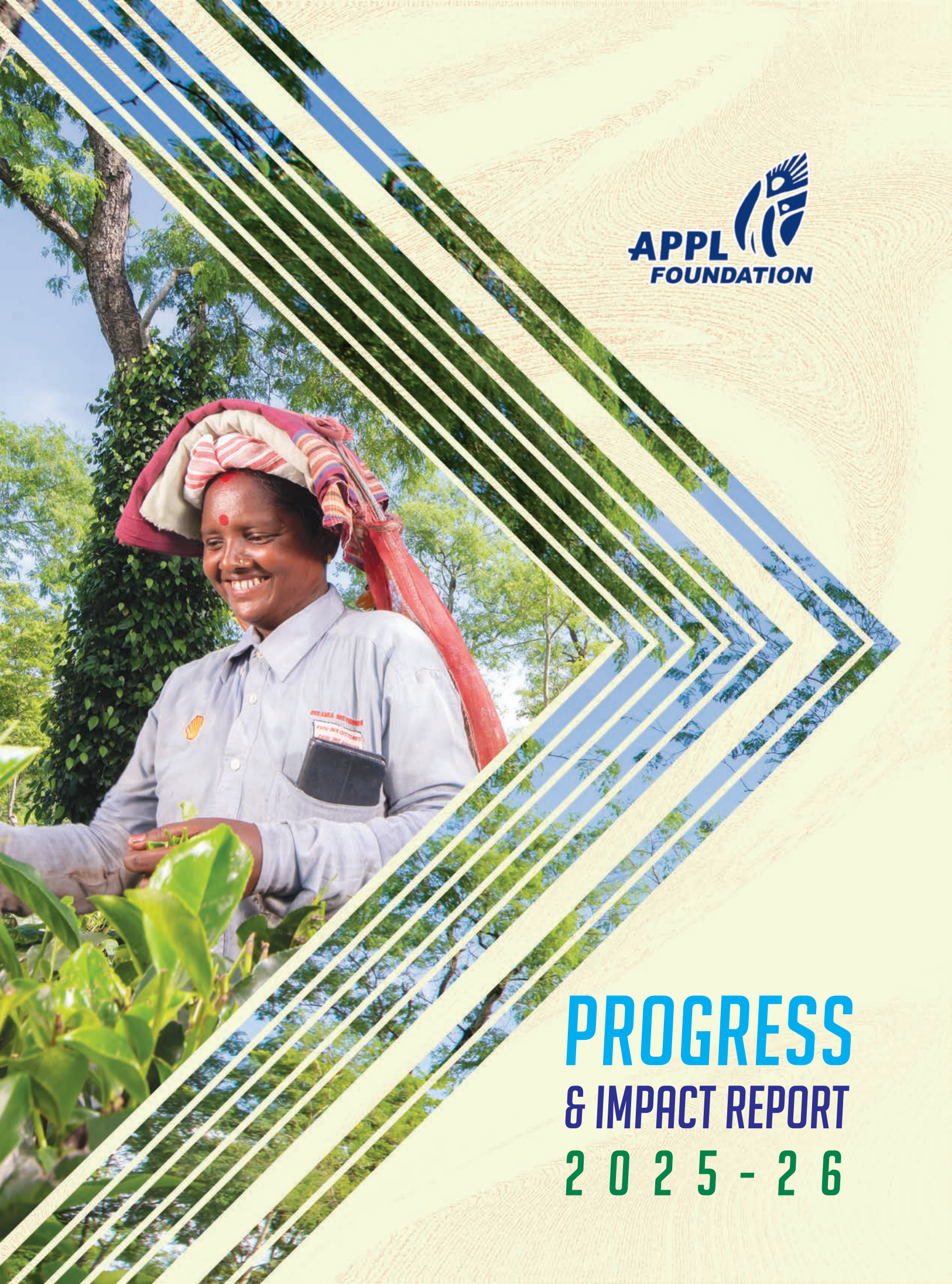


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In 2025–26, we have taken the next step in strengthening the Foundation's programmes and systems. Our focus is increasingly shifting from measuring what we do to understanding the difference it makes. Across healthcare, education, skill development and community initiatives, we have placed greater emphasis on outcomes, quality of implementation and learning from experience.

Across 12 districts in Assam and West Bengal, our eight core programmes continued to reach more than 3.35 lakh individuals in the year. This scale brings with it both an opportunity and a responsibility: to use our experience and programme data more meaningfully, strengthen what works and ensure that future growth remains responsive to the needs of the communities we serve.

Health

Our focus has been to strengthen access to quality healthcare for the communities in and around the tea estate.

APPL Foundation runs a Referral Hospital & Research Centre (RHRC) at Chubua. The hospital maintains high standards of quality healthcare at competitive costs, serving the wider community, including patients from neighbouring districts and states.

The Foundation's Community Health Programmes focus particularly on women's health. Through the Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) and Fungal Free Frocks (3F) programmes, we focus on awareness, early detection, appropriate treatment and follow-up, with sustained community engagement to support positive changes in health-related behaviour.

The Foundation's Tuberculosis Elimination Programme is aligned with the National Tuberculosis Elimination Programme and focuses on screening, early detection, medication, nutritional support and follow-up for those affected by TB. The programme is particularly relevant to tea garden communities, where TB remains a significant health concern.

Referral Hospital and Research Centre

The 79-bed RHRC at Chubua has reached more than 6 lakh people over nearly three decades and provides round-the-clock clinical and diagnostic services, with support from Tata Consumer Products Ltd. During 2025–26, the hospital recorded more than 43,000 OPD consultations, over 2,800 IPD admissions, upwards of 2.5 lakh diagnostic services and nearly 1,100 surgeries. Its infrastructure has also been strengthened with eight additional cabins and a renovated 11-bed, state-of-the-art ICU. Alongside clinical services, RHRC is strengthening its focus on research, including a study on non-communicable diseases to better understand the health needs of the communities it serves.

Community Health

Through the MHM and 3F programmes, Sakhis, women from the communities who serve as local health leaders and facilitators, work closely with women and girls to improve awareness, encourage timely treatment and support positive changes in health-related behaviour. The impact assessments undertaken this year have provided encouraging evidence of progress while also highlighting areas for further strengthening. These learnings are informing improvements in programme content, monitoring, treatment support and coordination with estate medical teams. We are also exploring more sustainable menstrual hygiene solutions

and opportunities to expand the 3F programme to additional communities.

Tuberculosis Elimination

The programme continues to strengthen the use of programme data to identify gaps and improve delivery, with the aim of ensuring that individuals requiring treatment are identified and supported at the earliest possible stage.

Beyond these core areas, the Foundation also continues to extend preventive and basic healthcare closer to communities through outreach camps and health initiatives. During the year, RHRC conducted seven free outreach healthcare camps in communities in and around Dibrugarh and Tinsukia, reaching around 460 people.

We are also developing an initiative to address alcoholism and substance abuse, reflecting our broader focus on emerging health needs within the communities we serve.

Skills and Education

Our skill development programme seeks to equip young people with practical skills that can strengthen their prospects for employment and sustainable livelihoods. Training is provided through Amalgamated Plantations Private Industrial Training Institute (APPITI), Rowta and Vocational Training Centres (VTCs) established in some of our tea gardens, with support from our CSR partners.

Alongside skills development, we support the education of children from our tea garden communities through supplementary learning alongside their formal schooling. Through TEAch Me, we seek to strengthen learning outcomes, build confidence and encourage children to remain engaged with their education.

APPITI Rowta

APPITI Rowta continues to provide vocational training across a range of trades, including ITI, Automotive, Coffee Brew Master and Pickle Making. Its Grade Score improved from 8.1 in 2024–25 to 8.5 in 2025–26, reflecting continued progress in institutional performance.

The CSR-funded Coffee Brew Master course, launched in September 2025 in collaboration with Starbucks, has further strengthened the institute's industry orientation, with support from Starbucks through proprietary equipment and trainer training. The Pickle Making course is supported by the Foundation to equip women with practical skills that can enable them to pursue home based enterprises and develop an independent source of income.

The placement of a woman trainee from the Electrician trade with Dabur is a notable example of the employment pathways that vocational training can create. Such outcomes reinforce the importance of linking training with relevant industry opportunities and sustainable livelihoods.

Vocational Training Centres

Our VTCs extend vocational training closer to the communities we serve. The VTC at Chubua continues to provide employment-oriented training, while the VTC at Damdim, which became operational during the year, has introduced Food and Beverage training in partnership with LTIMindtree, supported by a hostel facility for girls.

The VTC at Lattakoojan, which became operational in December 2025, has introduced Foundation-funded Digital Literacy training for school children, helping build practical computer skills and familiarity with digital tools.

A subsequent development has been the commencement of MMV training at the VTC at Chubua in partnership with Tata Motors Passenger Vehicles Ltd. in May 2026. This further strengthens the link between vocational training and industry-led employment opportunities.

TEAch Me

TEAch Me is now in its fourth year and continues to provide supplementary academic support to school children in our tea garden communities, aligned with the State Board curriculum. Work is also underway to strengthen the professional and personal capacity of its teachers, recognising their role in creating a more engaging and supportive learning environment.

The impact assessment undertaken during the year indicates encouraging progress in learning, confidence and parental perceptions of children's academic development. The findings also highlight the importance of regular participation and sustained engagement in achieving better outcomes. These learnings are informing further improvements to the programme, including greater emphasis on personal development, pre-class activities, value education and co-curricular engagement.

The programme has also been expanded to include students in Grades 2 and 3, while measures such as the buddy system, regular follow-ups and closer attendance tracking are being strengthened to better understand and address disengagement. The performance of students in board examinations also provides encouraging evidence of the programme's contribution to supporting children through key stages of their education.

Financial Overview

Responsible management of resources remains fundamental to sustaining this work. During 2025–26, the Foundation recorded total income of ₹19.72 crore, compared with ₹19.14 crore in 2024–25. Total expenditure stood at ₹20.73 crore, against ₹18.63 crore in 2024-25. In 2025–26, the Foundation recorded a net deficit of ₹0.91 crore, which was transferred to Unrestricted Funds, after transfer of ₹0.10 crore to Project Earmarked Funds. This compares with a net surplus of ₹0.65 crore in 2024–25, which was transferred to Unrestricted Funds, after transfer of ₹0.14 crore to Project Earmarked Funds.

As our programmes grow in scale and ambition, maintaining financial discipline remains essential to ensuring that resources are deployed responsibly and that the Foundation can sustain its commitments over the long term.

Looking Ahead

As we look towards 2026–27, our focus will be on consolidating the progress made, further strengthening programme quality and using the learning from our assessments to guide the



next phase of our work. Where there is a clear need and evidence of impact, we will continue to explore opportunities to expand our reach, including by engaging with organisations and partners looking to support communities in the tea-growing areas of the Northeast and North Bengal. With our experience and presence across these communities, APPL Foundation is well placed to serve as a dependable implementation partner, translating partnerships and resources into sustained community-level impact.

As our work grows, we are also strengthening how we communicate and engage with wider stakeholders. Our presence on social media and through our websites will help us share our programmes, outcomes and learnings more effectively, while creating greater visibility for opportunities to build new partnerships. Our responsibility now is to build on the strong platform we have established across healthcare, education, skill development and community initiatives, deepening the impact of our existing work while remaining responsive to the changing needs of the communities we serve.

I would like to thank our donors, partners, healthcare collaborators, field teams, community leaders and programme participants for their continued trust and support. Their commitment remains central to the work we undertake and to the progress we hope to make in the years ahead.

Ajoyendra Mukherjee

Chairman, Board of Trustees

APPL Foundation

Date: 25th September, 2026



Programmes	2025-2026	2024-25
	Overall	
Beneficiaries (nos.)	335658	358272
Programmes (nos.)	10	8
Locations (no. of districts)	13	12
	Healthcare	
Referral Hospital & Research Centre (no. of OPD and IPD patients)	46563	45292
eHealthcare (no. of patient registrations) - Check-ups through eHubs - Check-ups through Health Kiosks	69757 391 15597	70061 15080
TB Case Findings (no. of screenings)	178463	165961
3F Programme (no. of women and girls given awareness to)	10981	20127
MHM Programme (no. of women and girls given awareness to)	27115	38244
Community leaders trained (nos.)	18	18
	Skills & Education	
APPITI & VTC (total trained)	1407	1705
APPITI & VTC (total placements)	59% (832 trainees)	68% (1161 trainees)
TEACH Me (no of children)	407	623
	Financials	
Total income (Rs. crores)	19.72	19.14
Total expenditure (Rs. crores)	20.73	18.63
Surplus/(Deficit) (Rs. crores)	(0.91)	0.51

APPL FOUNDATION

Established as an irrevocable trust in 2011, APPL Foundation serves communities in the Assam Valley and the Dooars of West Bengal. Its mandate spans medical aid and relief, education and learning, livelihood development, environmental protection, and the preservation and revival of indigenous tribal music and dance.

The Foundation's work brings together the practical needs of everyday life and the cultural and environmental resources that communities value. Its institutions, field teams and local partnerships provide a continuing presence through which this broad mandate takes shape in individual programmes.

VISION

Catalyzing transformative and enduring change within the communities we serve.

MISSION

To bring about a significant and measurable improvement in the quality of life and the sustenance of livelihoods among marginalized communities across the North-East region.

APPROACH

The Foundation combines institutional services with sustained community engagement. Healthcare programmes connect hospital care with prevention, screening and treatment support. Vocational training helps young people build skills for employment, while supplementary education supports children's learning and continued participation in school.

Local leadership, regular participation and partnerships support this work. Findings from programme assessments are being used to identify strengths, address gaps and improve delivery. The Foundation's commitment to sustainable development also includes environmental and cultural initiatives that respond to community needs.

Measure	Reach
Core programmes	8
Programme verticals	3
Lives reached	Upwards of 3.35 lakhs
Districts across Assam and West Bengal	12



IMPACT IN 2025-26

We Implemented **8** Programme's

Across **3** Verticals Touching **3,35,658** lives

Across **12** districts of Assam and West Bengal.

Healthcare



SDG 2
NO
HUNGER

SDG 3
GOOD
HEALTH AND
WELL-BEING



|| Our Healthcare Focus ||

Timely care depends on more than the availability of treatment. People also need reliable information, access to tests and support to seek help and continue treatment. These needs steer the Foundation's healthcare work with communities in and around tea-growing regions.

Hospital services, technology-enabled diagnostics and community outreach each address a different part of this need. The following sections describe the services provided, the changes observed through programme assessments and the steps being taken to improve continuity of care.

Referral Hospital and Research Centre (RHRC), Chubua



Established in 1994, the Referral Hospital and Research Centre (RHRC) provides accessible and affordable secondary care to Chubua and surrounding communities. The 79-bedded hospital has benefited more than 3.5 lakh patients since inception and offers subsidised services to the public.

Under APPL Foundation's stewardship since February 2021, RHRC has continued to strengthen its facilities and quality of care. It received NABH certification in September 2024, NABL accreditation in July 2025, and the Jury Members' Award in the Healthcare and Rural Development category at the 7th ICC Social Impact Awards 2025. The hospital also holds SA8000 accreditation.



CT Scan Facility



ENT Examination



Doctor examining a patient



Dialysis Room



New born baby put under photo therapy using blue light in the NICU



Patient recovery



State of the art ICU



Pharmacy

VISION

Good Health for all.

MISSION

Provide Quality, Comprehensive and Accessible Healthcare at affordable cost.



|| Clinical Services and Facilities ||

RHRC offers orthopaedics, cardiology, eye and ENT care, pathology, dental care, outpatient and inpatient services, dialysis and emergency care supported by experienced doctors. Facilities include laparoscopic surgery and modern anaesthesia support; USG, digital X-ray, C-Arm and CT scanning; and round-the-clock SCU and ICU services with ventilator support.

The hospital also provides echocardiography, a blood bank, ambulance services, a medicine shop, cashless insurance facilities and executive cabins. During the year, infrastructure improvements included eight additional cabins and a renovated 11-bed ICU.

|| Service Delivery in 2025–26 ||

Service	Reported activity
OPD consultations	More than 43,000
IPD admissions	Over 2,800
Diagnostic services	Upwards of 2,50,000
Surgeries	Nearly 1,100

RHRC conducted seven free outreach healthcare camps in communities in and around Dibrugarh and Tinsukia, bringing preventive and basic healthcare closer to residents. The hospital is also strengthening its focus on research through a study on non-communicable diseases to better understand the health needs of the communities it serves.

|| Community Health Programmes ||

The Fungal Free Frocks and Menstrual Hygiene Management programmes combine awareness, household engagement and access to care. Sakhis, women from the communities trained as local health leaders and facilitators, help participants discuss concerns and seek support. The Foundation is investing in their capacity building to support their personal and professional development and strengthen their community role.









|| Fungal Free Frocks ||



Developed by APPL Foundation with support from Serra Foundation, Netherlands, the Fungal Free Frocks (3F) programme was piloted in 2019 across three tea estate communities on the North Bank of Assam. It addresses fungal infections among women tea workers through preventive education, screening and treatment support. Prolonged exposure to damp clothing and barriers to discussing symptoms make regular engagement and timely care important.

The programme's third phase, beginning in 2021, covers seven estates: Nahorani, Nonoi, Sagmootea, Kellyden, Lamabari, Hattigor and Majuli. Community leaders facilitate awareness sessions, discuss hygiene and clothing care, and guide women towards screening and treatment.







Outreach activity in 2025–26	Approximate total
Door-to-door and centralised campaigns	Around 2,500
Contacts through these campaigns	Around 11,000
Survey contacts recorded	Over 14,000



|| Assessment Findings and Programme Improvements ||

An impact assessment at Kellyden and Hattigor found encouraging changes in hygiene practices and willingness to discuss symptoms. Medical staff reported an estimated 10–25% reduction in fungal infection cases at Kellyden and 25–50% at Hattigor. They also reported reduced severity and recurrence among women adhering to treatment, with fewer sick days noted at Hattigor.

To build on this progress and support continuity of care, the Foundation is strengthening Sakhi capacity building and coordination with estate medical teams. Work is also underway on an online database for tracking and follow-up, and on improving understanding of underlying medical conditions to support appropriate treatment. The Foundation is working towards extending 3F to additional communities.



|| Menstrual Hygiene Management ||

The Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) programme operates across 11 tea-growing regions in Assam. It supports women and adolescent girls with information on menstrual health, access to affordable menstrual products and links to medical advice. Sakhis conduct awareness sessions, door-to-door outreach and visits to workplaces and challans, creating regular opportunities to discuss concerns.





MHM activity in 2025–26	Reported activity
Participations across meetings and outreach	Around 27,100
Meetings, household visits and challan visits	Around 4,200
Disposable sanitary napkins sold or distributed	Around 3,900
Community leaders or Sakhis	11

Assessment Findings and Programme Improvements

The assessment found greater openness in discussing menstruation and increased willingness to seek advice from Sakhis and health staff. In the Kellyden discussions, approximately 60% of women reported using sanitary pads. At Hattigor, a Sakhi estimated pad use at around 80% among women in her community.

In response to needs identified in the assessment, the Foundation is revising MHM content to cover menstruation across life stages, including adolescence, perimenopause and menopause. Sakhi capacity building is being strengthened to support more informed conversations and follow-up. The Foundation is also working on suitable cloth-pad options in response to concerns about comfort, affordability and the practicality of adhesive pads during fieldwork.

An online database is being developed to improve tracking and timely follow-up, alongside closer coordination with estate medical teams. These steps support a broader approach to menstrual health that connects product access, awareness and access to care..

TUBERCULOSIS SCREENING AND TREATMENT SUPPORT

APPL Foundation implements the TB Case Finding Programme with Hewlett Packard Enterprise (HPE) across 25 tea estates in Assam and West Bengal. Working in alignment with the National Tuberculosis Elimination Programme (NTEP), it focuses on screening, early detection, linkage to treatment and follow-up in tea garden and neighbouring communities.

Programme teams screen for symptoms, arrange diagnostic testing, connect diagnosed patients with treatment and monitor their progress. The programme also builds the capacity of tea garden hospitals to identify and diagnose TB for the wider community.

TB programme activity in 2025–26	Approximate total
People screened for TB symptoms	Upwards of 1.7 lakhs
People tested for TB	Around 14,000
People diagnosed with TB Patients put on treatment Patients who completed treatment	Around 500





e Healthcare

Implemented in partnership with HPE, the e-Healthcare Programme began in 2015 at five tea estate hospitals: Damdim, Kellyden, Hathikuli, Namroop and Powai. It brings telemedicine, specialist consultations and diagnostic laboratory services closer to communities in Assam and North Bengal.

Consultations cover Medicine, Surgery, Gynaecology, Ophthalmology and ENT. Through e-Hubs and Health ATMs, the programme supports timely diagnostic access in remote locations and helps patients who face difficulties travelling for specialist care.

Its objectives include extending services to neighbouring rural populations within a 10 km radius, supporting timely treatment and building the capacity to respond to widespread medical emergencies.

e-Healthcare activity in 2025–26	Approximate total
Patients registered	Around 70,000
Specialist teleconsultations	Around 400
Laboratory tests	Over 15,000
Outside referrals	Around 4,000

The Foundation is using programme data to identify service gaps and improve delivery. It is also developing a new initiative to address alcoholism and substance abuse in response to emerging community health needs.



SKILL & EDUCATION



ALIGNED SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

SDG 1
NO POVERTY

SDG 4
QUALITY EDUCATION

SDG 5
GENDER EQUALITY

SDG 8
DECENT WORK & ECONOMIC GROWTH

|| Our Skills and Education Focus ||

The transition from school to further training or work calls for different kinds of support at different stages. Children need opportunities to build understanding and confidence in their studies, while young people preparing for work need practical experience and familiarity with the expectations of employers.

The Foundation's skills and education initiatives respond to these needs through classroom support, hands-on training and industry engagement. This chapter follows the work of APPITI Rowta and the VTCs, before examining the learning experiences of children in TEAch Me and the changes being introduced to support their wider development.

|| APPITI Rowta ||

The Amalgamated Plantations Private Industrial Training Institute (APPITI), Rowta, was established in 1997 by Tata Tea Ltd., now known as Tata Consumer Products Ltd., to expand access to certified vocational education for young people from socio-economically disadvantaged communities. Its collaboration with Gram Tarang Employability Training Services (GTETS), active since 2014, supports structured training and employment linkages.

|| Courses and Industry Partnerships ||

The institute offers long-term and short-term training. Long-term courses include B.Voc pathways in Electrician and Automotive Services Technician, and ITI trades in Electrician, Mechanic Motor Vehicle (MMV) and Fitter. Short-term training includes automotive, hospitality, sewing and electrician training, alongside Coffee Brew Master and Pickle Making courses.





CSR partners supporting the Foundation's skill-development programmes include Bajaj Finserv, OIL SDI and LTIMindtree. APPITI also works with Centurion University and partners including OIL India and AGCL to support training opportunities.

Launched in September 2025 with CSR support, the Coffee Brew Master course is conducted in collaboration with Starbucks, which provided proprietary equipment and training support for the trainer. Graduates have secured placements at Starbucks outlets.

The Foundation-funded Pickle Making course included a three-day pilot at APPITI attended by 39 candidates. The institute's partnership with Tata Motors Passenger Vehicles Ltd. for MMV training commenced in May 2026, strengthening the link between technical training and employment opportunities.

|| Institutional Progress and Student Support ||

APPITI received a Grade Score of 8.5 for 2025–26 from the Directorate General of Training under the Ministry of Skill Development and Entrepreneurship, Government of India, following a score of 8.1 in 2024–25.

The institute provides 96 hostel seats for girls and 72 for boys, subsidised self-financed ITI courses for young people from Below Poverty Line families, and a canteen offering affordable food.

The placement of the only woman trainee from the Electrician trade with Dabur illustrates the employment opportunities created through vocational training. Across placed trainees in the Foundation's skill-development programmes, average monthly income is approximately ₹15,000.

Training activity	Reported total
Trainees enrolled	890
Trainees completing training	773
Trainees placed	513



Vocational Training Centres

The VTC network extends access to training beyond Rowta. Chubua provides vocational courses for young people, while newer centres at Damdim and Lattakoojan broaden the network's reach and range of learning opportunities.

|| VTC Chubua ||

Established as an extension of APPITI, VTC Chubua offers free, certified skill-development programmes to underprivileged youth. APPL Foundation has implemented the initiative in partnership with GTETS since 2016. Its training reaches young people across eight districts of Assam, and 70% of trainees are from tea tribe communities.

Short-term CSR-funded courses include Food and Beverage, Sewing Machine Operator and Fitter supported by Bajaj Finserv, and Sewing Machine Operator supported by LTIMindtree. A government-funded Toy and Doll Making course is offered under the PM Vishwakarma Scheme.

Training activity	Approximate total
Trainees enrolled	445
Trainees completing training (Including trainees from the previous year)	497
Trainees placed	267

|| VTC Damdim ||

VTC Damdim became operational in September 2025 with a short-term Food and Beverage course supported by LTIMindtree. It provides free, certified vocational training for young people from tea garden communities and other underserved rural areas, and includes a hostel facility for girls.

Since launch, the centre has trained 54 candidates, with 52 securing placements, representing a placement rate of approximately 96%.

Training activity	Approximate total
Trainees enrolled (Including trainees currently training)	90
Trainees completing training	54
Trainees placed	52



|| VTC Lattakoojan ||

VTC Lattakoojan became operational in December 2025 with a Foundation-funded Digital Literacy course for school children. The course develops a holistic understanding of computers and the digital skills needed in everyday learning and life.

Since commencing operations, the centre has trained 83 candidates. Its focus is on building children's digital understanding and skills.

Training activity	Approximate total
Trainees enrolled	115
Trainees completing training	83



|| TEAch Me ||

Now in its fourth year, TEAch Me provides supplementary academic assistance aligned with the State Board curriculum for children in tea garden communities. It also creates employment opportunities for s local teachers.

The programme began in May 2022 with two learning centres in North Bengal and expanded to seven centres across Assam and West Bengal: Damdim, Nowera Nuddy, Rungamuttee, Namroop, Nahorkutia, Borhat and Achabam. Classes take place six evenings a week outside regular school hours. In 2025–26, the programme reached around 400 children, with a focus on supporting their academic learning, confidence, personal development and sustained participation.

TEAch Me strengthens core subjects, including Mathematics and Science, while incorporating value-based learning and personal development. Regular support gives children opportunities to ask questions, practise difficult concepts and remain engaged with school.

|| Learning and Confidence ||

The impact assessment undertaken this year found that about 98% of participating students reported improved marks. Average self-reported marks increased from 45% to 62% after joining the programme. Among students who initially found Mathematics difficult, 93% reported that it had become easier; 85% of those who struggled with Science reported similar improvement.

The assessment also found that 96% of students reported greater confidence in asking questions, while 98% of parents observed an overall improvement in their children's learning. Regular participants reported stronger outcomes, underlining the importance of sustained attendance and engagement.

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|| Board Examination Results ||

All 10 students who appeared for the Class 10 board examinations from Achabam passed. At Rungamuttee, 10 of 12 students passed. A student from Nahorkutia also passed the Class 10 examination with First Division.

|| Improvements Following the Assessment ||

Following the assessment, TEAch Me has adopted a more holistic approach to children's development. Alongside academic support, the curriculum now includes personal development, pre-class activities and value education. The programme has also expanded from Classes 4–10 to include Classes 2 and 3.

Sports, drawing, dancing, spelling, quiz and speech competitions provide regular opportunities to build confidence and participate beyond academic lessons. To support retention, the programme is using a buddy system and regular follow-ups. Closer tracking of attendance and absenteeism is helping teams understand disengagement and respond to barriers to participation.





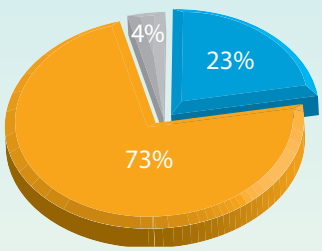
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2025-26

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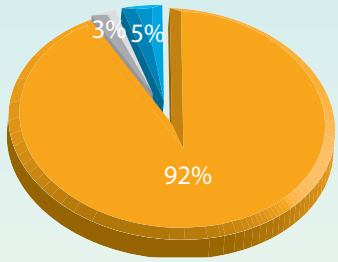
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INCOME		
Donations and Grants	44,825,762	39,275,449
Income from Referral Hospital and Research Centre	143,980,173	143,796,040
Other Income	8,386,764	8,336,517
Total Income	**197,192,699**	**191,408,006**
EXPENDITURE		
Expenditure on the Charitable Object of the Trust	191,031,976	171,084,526
Administration & General Expenses	6,156,510	5,572,176
Depreciation and Amortisation	10,151,028	9,616,287
Total Expenditure	**207,339,514**	**186,272,989**
Excess of Income over (Expenditure)	(10,146,815)	5,135,017
Amount Transferred (to) / from Project Earmarked Funds	1,030,985	1,358,770
Surplus/ (Deficit) for the Year carried to Unrestricted Funds	(9,115,830)	6,493,787

Financial Inflow



- Income from Referral Hospital and Research Centre
- Donations and Grants
- Other Income

Financial Outflow



- Expenditure on the Charitable Object
- Depreciation and Amortisation
- Administration & General Expenses

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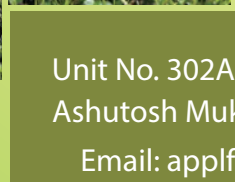












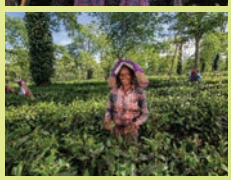


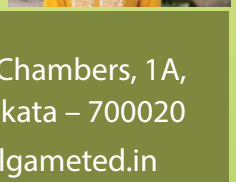













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