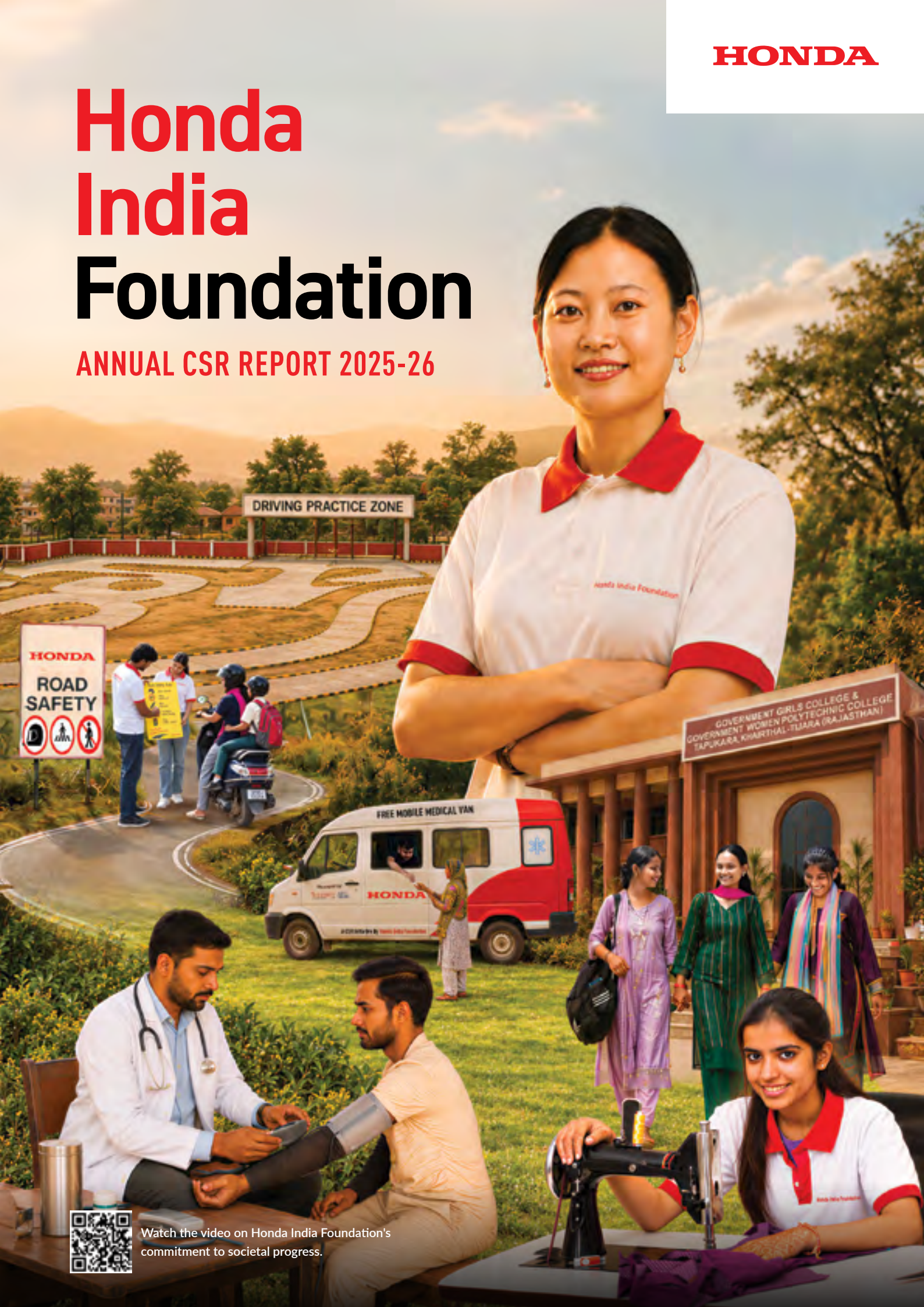


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List of Abbreviations

APL	Above Poverty Line
BHU	Banaras Hindu University
BPL	Below Poverty Line
C&D	Construction & Demolition
CBSE	Central Board of Secondary Education
CMP	Common Minimum Programme
CoE	Centre of Excellence
CSR	Corporate Social Responsibility
DPZ	Driving Practice Zone
EV	Electric Vehicle
ERV	Emergency Response Vehicles
FPO	Farmer Producer Organisation
GDA	General Duty Assistant
GKVK	Gandhi Krishi Vigyana Kendra
HAC-ID	Honda Access India Private Limited
HCIL	Honda Cars India Limited
HEID	Honda Power Pack Energy India Private Limited
HIF	Honda India Foundation
HIPP	Honda India Power Products Limited
HKI	Honda Kaihatsu India Hospitality Private Limited
HKP	Honda Ki Pathshala
HLI	Honda Logistics India Pvt. Ltd.
HMSI	Honda Motorcycle and Scooter India Private Limited
HRID	Honda R&D (India) Private Limited
HSIIDC	Haryana State Industrial and Infrastructure Development Corporation
HSPCB	Haryana State Pollution Control Board
HSVK	Honda Samajik Vikas Kendra
HTID	Honda Trading Corporation India Private Limited
IDTR	Institute of Driver Training & Research
IIT	Indian Institute of Technology
IT/ITeS	Information Technology & Information Technology enabled Services
KYT	Kiken Yochi Training (hazard prediction)
MMU	Mobile Medical Unit
MoC	Memorandum of Cooperation
MoU	Memorandum of Understanding
NAAI	National Abilympic Association of India
NCR	National Capital Region
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation
NSDC	National Skill Development Corporation
OPD	Out-Patient Department
PV	Photovoltaic
PwD	Persons with Disability
RDTC	Regional Driver Training Centre
RTO	Regional Transport Office
SDEC	Safety Driving Education Centre
SDG	Sustainable Development Goals
SDM	Sub-Divisional Magistrate
SGFI	School Games Federation of India
SIAM	Society of Indian Automobile Manufacturers
SMU	Static Medical Unit
TTP	Traffic Training Park



Honda Ki Pathshala | Naurangpur, Manesar

About Honda India Foundation

Honda India Foundation is the CSR arm of the Honda Group of Companies operating in India, founded in 2019 to consolidate their CSR efforts under a single umbrella. It represents Honda's developmental vision in India, founded on the principle that true mobility extends beyond machines to people, ideas and opportunity.

The Foundation's objectives and all projects align with Schedule VII of the Companies Act, 2013, and its work spans five focus areas: Road Safety, Education, Healthcare, Rural Development and Environment. With a strong field presence across India, HIF builds Programmes that foster resilience, dignity and self-reliance, delivered in partnership with government, implementing organisations and communities themselves.

HIF's holistic initiatives have positively impacted more than 16.2 million individuals across India, advancing not just livelihoods, but the freedom to aspire and grow with confidence.

2019

Honda India Foundation
established to unite
Honda's CSR efforts in India



16.2 Mn

Individuals positively
impacted across India



5 Focus Areas

• Road Safety • Education
• Healthcare • Rural
Development • Environment



One Foundation, Many Voices

The Common Minimum Programme

At the heart of Honda India Foundation (HIF) is a unified commitment from all Honda group companies in India. Through its Common Minimum Programme (CMP), HIF unites efforts to uplift communities, promote sustainability, and drive inclusive growth. By working under a single umbrella, every initiative is not just aligned, but amplified.

Honda Motorcycle and Scooter India Pvt. Ltd. (HMSI)

HMSI is India's 2nd largest two-wheeler manufacturer, with over 20 years of service and more than 6,200 customer touchpoints nationwide.

Honda Cars India Ltd. (HCIL)

HCIL is a leading four-wheeler company in the country with over 25 years of manufacturing and selling premium cars in India.

Honda India Power Products Ltd. (HIPP)

HIPP leads the Power Products industry, excelling for over 35 years in manufacturing and marketing Generators, Pumps, Tillers, Brush Cutters, and Engines in India and internationally.

Honda Trading Corporation India Pvt. Ltd. (HTID)

Honda Trading Corporation India Pvt. Ltd. (HTID), since 2005, trades auto parts, raw materials, and machinery for Honda entities in India and abroad.

Honda Access India Pvt. Ltd. (HAC-ID)

HAC-ID, established in 2012, develops and installs Honda Genuine Accessories for various Honda-branded passenger cars locally.

Honda R&D (India) Pvt. Ltd. (HRID)

HRID, a subsidiary of Honda Motors Co. Ltd., Japan, was established to conduct Research & Development for two-wheelers and power products under the Honda brand.

Honda Kaihatsu India Hospitality Pvt. Ltd. (HKI)

HKI provides hospitality and food service support to Honda group companies and affiliates, ensuring operational comfort and workplace well-being.

Honda Power Pack Energy India Pvt. Ltd. (HEID)

HEID is engaged in the development and distribution of portable battery packs and energy solutions, advancing Honda's commitment to sustainable mobility.

Honda Logistics India Pvt. Ltd. (HLI)

HLI is a subsidiary of Japan-headquartered Honda Logistics Inc., which operates across 13 countries through 26 corporations worldwide. It was established in 2006 through the merger of Honda Express and Komyo Co.

Honda India Foundation

Driving Growth Across the Nation

Road Safety

- Sadak Sahayak — Emergency Response Vehicles
- Ahmedabad | Chandigarh | Bangalore | Jaipur | Udaipur | Lucknow
- Regional Driver Training Centre
- Gurugram, Haryana
- Institute of Driver Training & Research
- Karnal, Haryana
- Driving Practice Zones
- Mahendergarh, Haryana
- Safety Driving Education Centres
- Ranchi | Guwahati | Vizag | Vijayawada | Calicut | Bangalore
- Traffic Training Parks
- Jaipur | Delhi | Karnal | Ludhiana | Bhubaneswar | Thane | Hyderabad | Coimbatore | Chennai | Trichy
- Honda Road Safety Ambassadors
- PAN India — 2,000 villages
- Bharat Safety Incubation Programme
- IIT Delhi Sonipat Campus
- School Visits & Helmet Awareness
- HMSI all locations: Manesar, Tapukara, Narsapura, Vithalapur

Environment

- Green Area Development & Maintenance
- Haryana | Rajasthan | Karnataka | Gujarat | Chennai | Mumbai
- Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam — Tree Plantation
- IMT Manesar, Haryana | All HMSI plant locations
- Biodiversity Parks
- Greater Noida, Uttar Pradesh
- Pond & Water Body Restoration
- Mundawar, Alwar, Rajasthan | Tapukara, Rajasthan | Gautam Budh Nagar, Uttar Pradesh
- Coastal & River Cleaning
- Besant Nagar Beach, Chennai | Kolkata, West Bengal
- Solar Street Lights
- 7 villages, Tijara, Rajasthan

Healthcare

- Mobile & Static Medical Units
- Manesar, Haryana | Tapukara, Rajasthan | Narsapura, Karnataka | Vithalapur & Mandal, Gujarat | Uttar Pradesh
- Project Pragati
- PAN India — 80 centres across 23 states
- Project Swabhiman
- Uttar Pradesh & Rajasthan
- Project Jeevan Daan — Blood Bank Buses
- Banaras, Uttar Pradesh | Gurugram, Haryana
- Blood Bank Infrastructure — Centrifuge
- Rotary Blood Centre, Gurugram, Haryana
- Health Melas
- Manesar, Haryana | Tapukara, Rajasthan | Narsapura, Karnataka | Vithalapur & Mandal, Gujarat | Uttar Pradesh

Education and Employability

- Honda Ki Pathshala
- PAN India
- Project Buniyaad
- North-Eastern States and Jammu & Kashmir
- Construction of Government Girls' College
- Tapukara, Rajasthan
- Infrastructure Development in Government Schools
- Karnataka
- Educational Upgradation
- Tapukara, Rajasthan & Uttar Pradesh
- Project Daksh
- Tapukara, Rajasthan & Uttar Pradesh
- Skill Enhancement Centres
- PAN India

Rural Development

- Honda Samajik Vikas Kendra
- Naurangpur, Manesar, Haryana
- Kaushal Vikas Kendra for Persons with Disabilities
- Bangalore, Karnataka
- Project Annadata
- Gorakhpur & Deoria, Eastern Uttar Pradesh
- Citizen Service Centres
- Kolar, Karnataka
- Rural Infrastructure Development
- Haryana | Rajasthan | Karnataka | Gujarat
- Agriculture University
- Bangalore, Karnataka
- Hamari Laado — NEEV Programme
- Mandal taluka, Ahmedabad, Gujarat

VISION

To build a relationship of trust with local communities, society, stakeholders and to **contribute to developing a sustainable society for future generations.**



MISSION



- ✓ **ROAD SAFETY** — To work towards a collision-free society through education, engineering, enforcement and emergency care.
- ✓ **EDUCATION** — To support our youth for the future through education and livelihood initiatives.
- ✓ **HEALTHCARE** — To provide access to quality primary and preventive healthcare for underserved communities.
- ✓ **RURAL DEVELOPMENT** — To bring urban amenities to rural areas through skilling, healthcare, infrastructure and essential services.
- ✓ **ENVIRONMENT** — To protect the environment through tree plantation, green area maintenance, biodiversity development and sustainable waste management.

OBJECTIVES

- ✓ Creation of a **global and national standpoint** for Honda India Foundation's approach.
- ✓ Alignment of **CSR activities** with Honda's **global and regional strategy**.
- ✓ Convergence and contribution to the **Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)**.



Chairman's Message

Dear Esteemed Readers,

At Honda India Foundation, our commitment to social responsibility is rooted in Honda's global philosophy of coexistence with people, society and the environment. Guided by this belief, we work to build trust with communities and create a sustainable future through five pillars: road safety, education, healthcare, rural development and environment.

These priorities align with Honda's global 2050 goals of achieving zero traffic collision fatalities involving Honda vehicles and attaining carbon neutrality across all products and operations. Our initiatives bring these ambitions to life while serving India's evolving needs.

Over the years, HIF programmes have touched the lives of more than 16 million people across India, including students, women, farmers, riders and frontline workers. This reach reflects not only the scale of our efforts but also their lasting impact on communities

In the last fiscal year, we launched initiatives that expanded our reach and deepened our outcomes:

- **Bharat Safety:** Launching our road safety innovation incubator with AIC, IIT Delhi Sonipat Innovation Foundation, which drew over 200 applications and shortlisted 28 deep-tech startups, five of whom will be funded to build and scale safer mobility technology.
- **Honda Road Safety Ambassadors:** Training 48 master trainers who in turn developed more than 4,000 ambassadors from within our own beneficiary communities, carrying safer riding and driving habits to over 23,000 people across India.
- **Agricultural Livelihoods at GKV, Bengaluru:** Partnering with the University of Agricultural Sciences, Bengaluru, where 23 rural youth now produce certified hybrid sunflower seeds sold across South India, alongside our biofuel and biochar research on the same campus.



Each of these was built with government partners, implementing organisations and the communities themselves. That is deliberate. Programmes that communities own are the ones that outlast us.

As we move forward, we remain committed to advancing scalable, measurable and community-led solutions that create sustainable impact and contribute meaningfully to India's development journey.

Mr. Tsutsumu Otani

President & CEO, HMSI
(Chairman, HIF)

Co-Chairman's Message

Dear Esteemed Readers,

At Honda India Foundation, we believe Corporate Social Responsibility is not an obligation but a shared responsibility reflecting Honda's philosophy of coexistence with people, society and the environment. That belief guides us to build trust and deliver initiatives aligned with India's priorities.

Our work focuses on five pillars: education, road safety, rural development, healthcare and environment. Together they reinforce Honda's global 2050 vision of zero traffic collision fatalities and carbon neutrality across products and operations. To date, our initiatives have touched more than 16.2 million lives across the country.

What has changed most this year is how we work. The Foundation now brings the CSR efforts of all Honda group companies in India under one umbrella, and that unified structure has made our work more transparent and better coordinated. Regular reviews across all Honda entities have strengthened planning and accountability, and every rupee committed to CSR this year was deployed.

Project Swabhimani is where that commitment is felt most directly. Across rural Uttar Pradesh and Rajasthan it supports women, adolescent girls and children through menstrual hygiene, nutrition, maternal and child health, and information on government entitlements, benefitting more than 86,000 lives since inception. This year we also handed over the Government Girls' Degree and Diploma College at Tapukara, Rajasthan to the state government, and on 1st October it opened its doors to 700+ girl students from more than 30 villages. Both share a conviction: the surest way to change what a family can expect is to reach its women and girls first.

Elsewhere, Project Pragati advanced workforce readiness through skilling and placement, Honda Ki Pathshala provided academic and life-skills support across states, and Project Buniyaad enabled underprivileged youth with job-linked skill development. Sambhav Hai, our digital campaign, reached over five million people.



Most encouraging has been the response of our associates. More than 1,475 Honda employees volunteered this year, nearly three times what we had planned. A Programme that its own people choose to join is one that is working.

We remain committed to interventions that are socially responsive, nationally aligned, and globally consistent with Honda's values.

Mr. Takashi Nakajima

President & CEO, HCIL
(Co-Chairman, HIF)

Board of Trustees



Mr. Tsutsumu Otani
President & CEO, HMSI



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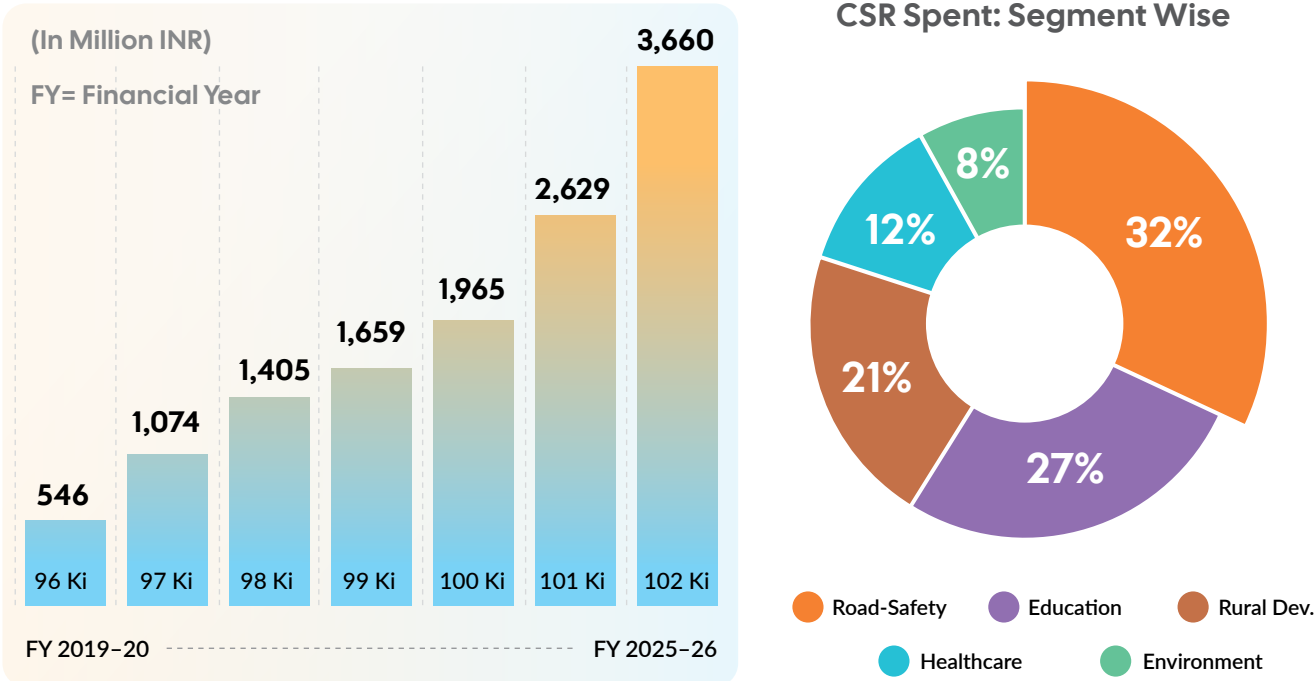


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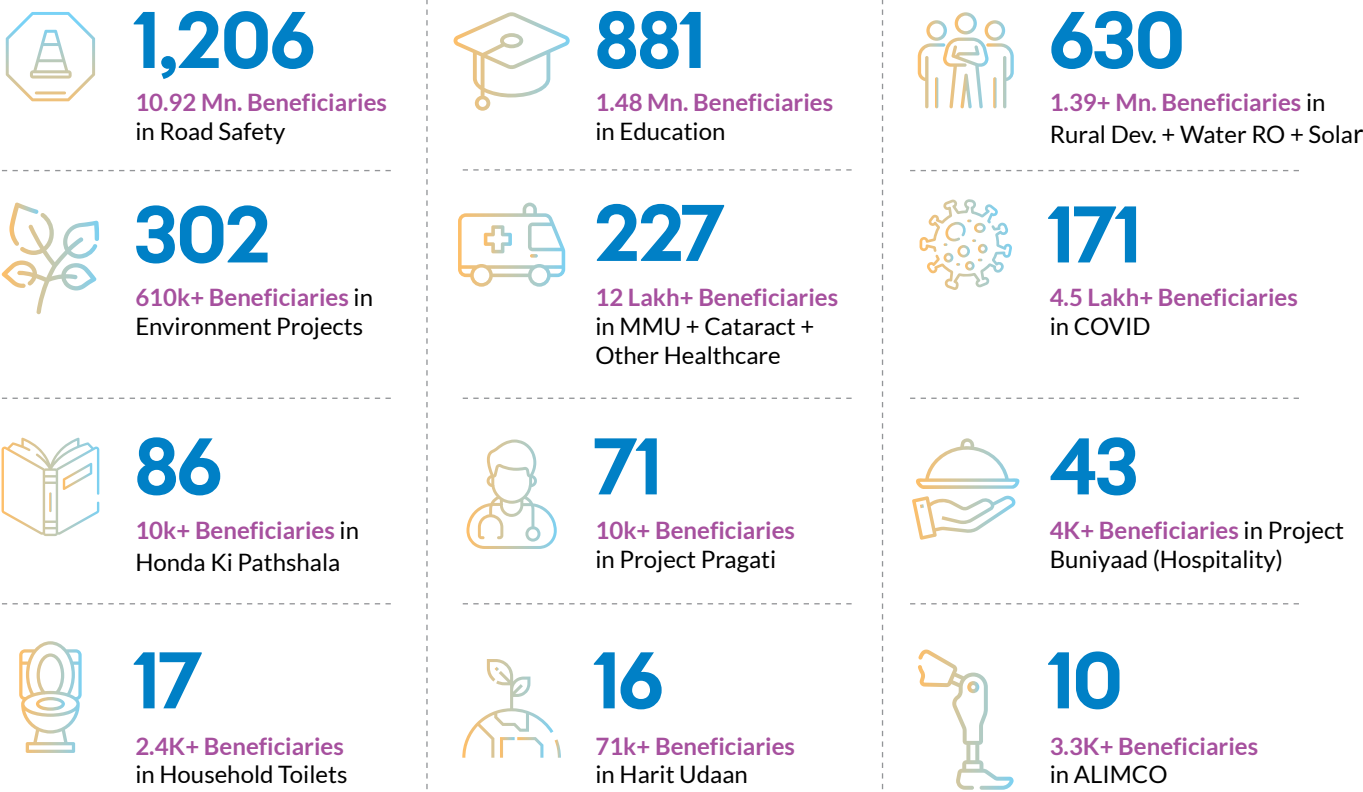
Mr. Yoshihiko Matsumoto
Director, GA & IT HCIL (Trustee, HIF)

Cumulative And Segment Wise Budget Data



CSR spent since 2019 is 3,660 Mn and achieved 16.2 Mn+ beneficiaries.

CSR Spent PAN India



Our CSR Journey

Since launching in 2019, the Honda India Foundation has made inspiring progress in sustainable development. In year 2025-26, we continue to advance and achieve new milestones.

2014-2015

Developing an Indoor Stadium

- Community Water RO Plant
- Common Facility Centre
- Adoption and upgradation of Government school

2015-2016

MMU/Static PHC/ Cataract Operation

- Healthcare to Hut - 33 Free Medical Tests
- Multipurpose Outdoor Stadium
- Women Centric Vocational Training Centre
- Harit Udaan

2016-2017

Traffic Safety Projects-Police Assistance Booth

- Support for SNR Hospital
- Pravesh Utsav
- Drainage System Development
- PVZ- Punjab Vision Zero

2019-2020

Establishment of the Honda India Foundation

- Library & Infra. Development in Haryana Govt. Schools
- Support for persons with disabilities ALIMCO
- Drainage Karinayakanhalli & Mindahalli, KA
- Pond Development
- Mission Education Project

2017-2018

Vision Centre Deepalaya

- Kolar Outdoor Stadium Construction
- Repair Guru - Vocational Training Programme
- Development of Community Centre
- Haryana Vision Zero

2018-2019

Infrastructure Development of Tapukara Girls' School

- Road Safety Interventions at Greater Noida
- Green Area Development & Maintenance in Greater Noida

2020-2021

COVID Relief Support Activities

- Mobile & Static Medical Unit
- Gurujal
- Project Swabhiman
- Pond Restoration & Maintenance

2024-2025

Honoured with the Golden Peacock National Award

- Road Safety Conventions
- Project Annadata- Farmer Producer Organisation (FPO)
- Construction of Sewage Treatment Plant (STP)
- Project Pragati & Buniyaad- PAN India Expansion
- Project Daksh

2025-2026

Launch of Sadak Sahayak

- Govt. Girls College
- Bharat Safety Incubation Programme
- Road Safety Ambassadors Programme
- Emergency Response Vehicles (Sadak Sahayak)
- Agricultural Livelihoods at GKVK, Bengaluru
- Sports Talent Nurturing Programme

2021-2022

Sapno Ki Udaan Project for aspiring female commercial pilots

- Road Safety Interventions at Tapukara
- Covid Relief Activities/ Isolation Centres
- Overhead Water Tank

2022-2023

Inauguration of IDTR, Karnal

- Pravesh Utsav
- Launch of Honda Ki Pathshala
- Household Toilets Installation in Gujarat

2023-2024

Establishment of Honda Samajik Vikas Kendra in Naurangpur

- Project Pragati Initiated- GDA Training
- Project Buniyaad Initiated- National Priority Regions
- Launch of social media
- Employee Volunteering in CSR
- Cons. of Govt. Girls' College, TKR RJ

About the Key Pillars

At the heart of our initiatives are five key pillars that serve as the foundation of everything we do. These pillars guide every action and decision, ensuring that our efforts remain focused and meaningful. Each pillar represents a commitment to creating long-term impact, addressing both present needs and future aspirations. Together, they make progress inclusive, equitable, and sustainable for generations to come.



ROAD SAFETY

Working towards a collision-free society

EDUCATION

Ensuring inclusive & equitable education



16.2 Mn+

lives have been positively impacted through Honda India Foundation's initiatives till date.

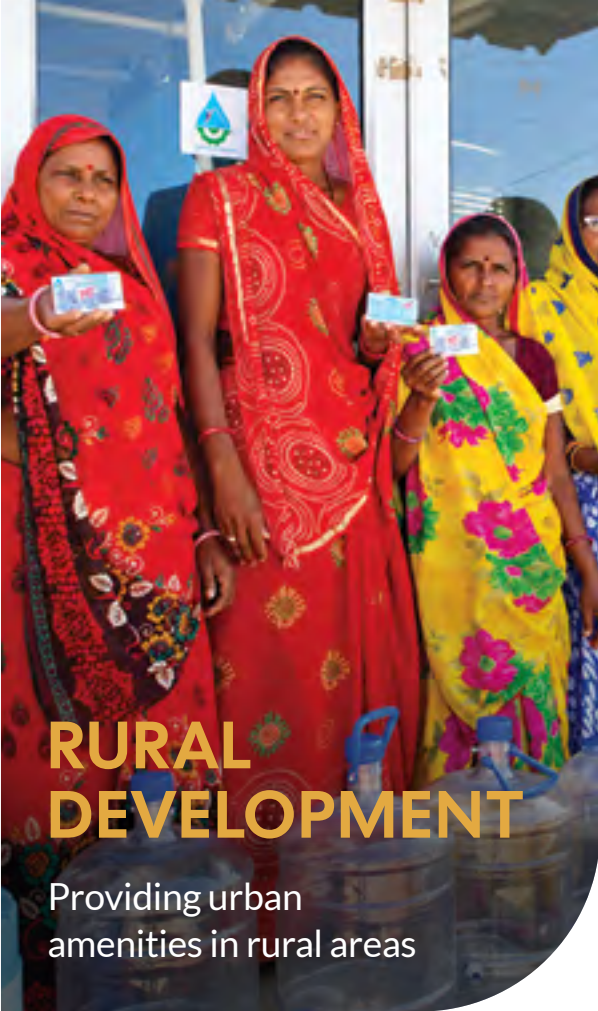
HEALTHCARE

Providing accessible & affordable healthcare



RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Providing urban amenities in rural areas



ENVIRONMENT

Focus on sustainable tomorrow



Road Safety



13.47Mn+

Beneficiaries impacted so far

These SDGs align with Honda's global vision:



Honda India Foundation's Road Safety initiatives align with Honda's vision of creating a collision-free society and achieving zero traffic fatalities by 2050. Through the four pillars of Education, Engineering, Enforcement, and Emergency Care, the Foundation works to build safer roads and responsible road users across India.

In FY 2025-26, the Foundation reached over **11 lakh people** through road safety education programmes, including Traffic Training Parks and Safety Driving Education Centres. These initiatives promote safe behaviour among students, drivers, license applicants, and communities through interactive learning, practical training, and awareness campaigns.

Under Sadak Sahayak, **680 Emergency Response vehicles** were committed across ten cities to strengthen emergency response and provide timely assistance after accidents.

The Foundation also trained professional drivers, developed Honda Road Safety Ambassadors, and launched Sadak Suraksha Express to extend road safety awareness to rural communities nationwide.

Honda's Global Target for 2050 is a collision-free society, with zero fatalities in traffic accidents involving Honda motorcycles and automobiles. It is an unusually literal ambition for a manufacturer, a commitment measured not in vehicles sold but in people who come home.

Honda India Foundation pursues that target through the four E's of road safety: **Education**, to change how people behave on the road; **Engineering**, to build the places where safe habits are learned; **Enforcement**, to support the agencies that keep roads orderly; and **Emergency care**, to reach those already hurt within the hour that decides whether they survive. In FY 2025-26 the Foundation worked across all four, reaching over 11 lakh people through education



11.68 Lakh

people reached through road safety education at Traffic Training Parks and Safety Driving Education Centres in FY 2025-26



680

Emergency Response Vehicles are committed to police departments across ten cities under Sadak Sahayak



4,297

Honda Road Safety Ambassadors are trained and active across HIF project locations nationwide

programmes, committing 680 emergency response vehicles to police forces in ten cities, and beginning construction on the training infrastructure that will carry the programme into the years ahead.



Enforcement & Emergency Care

➤ Sadak Sahayak

Surakshit Marg, Surakshit Jiwan

After a road accident, survival is often decided within the first hour. Medical professionals call it the golden hour, the window in which bleeding can be controlled, airways cleared, and a patient moved to definitive care with a materially better chance of living. In much of India that window closes before anyone with training arrives.

Sadak Sahayak, launched in FY 2025–26 as Honda India Foundation’s new flagship road safety programme, exists to shorten that gap. Aligned with Honda’s Road Safety Target 2050 of zero fatalities in traffic accidents and a collision-free society, the Foundation is supporting police departments across India with Emergency Response vehicle (ERV) motorcycles that can reach an accident scene faster than any four-wheeled ambulance in dense city traffic, allowing responders to assess the situation, take immediate action, and protect lives in those critical first minutes.

The vehicles are purpose-built for the role. Each **CB350** unit carries front and rear pole bendable batons with integrated challan and reading lights, sea hawk lights with integrated circuits, a police display board with flashing circuit, rear LED domes for 360-degree visibility, a dual-tone siren with public address system, polycarbonate windshield, detachable side and top boxes, and reflective radium tape. The **Shine 100** units are similarly equipped. Together they turn a motorcycle into a first-response unit that is visible, audible and equipped from the moment it arrives.



In FY 2025–26, **680 ERV** vehicles were committed across ten cities, 500 CB350 and 180 Shine 100 units. Of these, **325 were flagged off** during the year at ceremonies in Ahmedabad, Chandigarh, Bangalore, Jaipur, Udaipur and Lucknow, each attended by senior state leadership. A further **355 vehicles** are planned for flag-off in FY 2026–27 across Gurgaon, Faridabad, other districts of Haryana, Mumbai and Coimbatore.



The vehicles are deployed at accident-prone locations and operate in coordination with Police Control Rooms, providing first aid and emergency support, coordinating with hospitals, and supporting referral and transport to advanced care. HIF’s role extends beyond procurement to equipment installation, operational support, monitoring and maintenance, alongside training of personnel in rescue and emergency response protocols.

10,000+

accident victims, road users and community members expected to benefit annually

1.5 Lakh+

road users benefiting indirectly from improved emergency response along key corridors

325

vehicles flagged off during the year across six cities

Jaipur, Rajasthan: 100 vehicles were flagged off by the Hon’ble Home Minister & Chief Minister.

Ahmedabad, Gujarat: 50 vehicles were flagged off by the Hon’ble Deputy Chief Minister.



Udaipur, Rajasthan: 25 vehicles were flagged off by the Hon’ble Governor of Punjab.

Flag-off Highlights

Bangalore, Karnataka: 50 vehicles were flagged off by the Hon’ble Home Minister.

Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh: 50 vehicles were flagged off by the Hon’ble Chief Minister.

Ahmedabad Police deployed ERV vehicles for women’s night patrolling during the Navratri festival, and demonstrated the fleet at the city’s Republic Day parade.

➤ Impact in the field

Through the initiative, accident victims have received immediate assistance within the critical golden hour, improving chances of survival and recovery. The partnership with police departments has strengthened emergency

response coordination and reduced delays in reaching injured persons, and community members report increased confidence in the emergency services available along key road corridors.



Honda Road Safety Ambassadors

➤ Safety That Travels by Word of Mouth

Awareness campaigns reach people once. Neighbours reach them repeatedly. The Honda Road Safety Ambassadors programme is built on that difference, turning Honda India Foundation's own beneficiaries into advocates for safe road use within their families and communities, so that the message arrives from someone already trusted rather than from a poster.

The programme was launched at Honda Samajik Vikas Kendra, Naurangpur, in October 2025, alongside the flag-off of the Sadak Suraksha Express. Both were framed against the same target: Honda's Global Vision 2050 of Zero Road Fatalities including Honda Motorcycles & Automobiles. The two initiatives were launched together because they answer the same question from opposite directions. One sends a vehicle to the village. The other trains someone who already lives there.

The model cascades deliberately. **48 Master Trainers** were trained at IDTR Karnal through a three-day refresher programme. Those trainers went on to run classroom training for **4,297 Ambassadors** drawn from HIF projects across India. Those Ambassadors then carried road safety into their own communities through awareness sessions, skits, rallies and rap songs, **reaching 25,042 community members across 2,000 villages**. The structure gives that outreach its weight. Each Ambassador completes a ninety-day module, of which only fifteen days are classroom learning on traffic rules, safe riding and pedestrian behaviour.

The remaining Seventy five days are spent in the community, educating families, peers and neighbours. The ratio is the point. Five days in the field for every day in the room means an Ambassador is not someone who attended a course, but someone who has spent three months doing the work.

Ambassadors are students, teachers, principals, parents and community members from both rural and urban areas, people who were already part of a Honda India Foundation programme and are now equipped to change behaviour in the places they live.



Aligned with Honda's Global Vision 2050 of zero road fatalities, the project builds something an advertising campaign cannot: a culture of accident prevention carried by people with standing in their own communities.

HIF beneficiaries from different flagship programme such as the HSVK Skill Centre, Project Pragati, Project Buniyaad, Honda Ki Pathshala, Project Swabhiman, and partner schools are trained as Honda Road Safety Ambassadors, enabling them to create awareness and promote safe road-use practices within their communities.

Through this model, a growing network of Road Safety Ambassadors has been established, extending the reach of road safety awareness initiatives across India.

The formats stay deliberately informal. Road safety pledges, quizzes, interactive sessions, street interactions and rap songs written and performed by the Ambassadors themselves. None of it looks like instruction, which is why it holds an audience that would walk past a hoarding.

Impact in Action

90

days per Ambassador module, 15 days classroom learning and 75 days community engagement



48

Master Trainers trained at IDTR Karnal to deliver the Ambassador curriculum

2,000

villages reached through community-led road safety outreach



4,297

Honda Road Safety Ambassadors trained across HIF project locations nationwide



25,042

community members reached by Ambassadors through awareness sessions, skits, rallies and rap songs



Traffic Training Parks & Safety Driving Education Centres

➤ Learning the Road Before You Meet It

The most effective road safety intervention is the one that happens before anyone gets hurt. Honda India Foundation's education network is built on this principle, promoting safe and responsible road-user behaviour through Road Safety Awareness Centres, Traffic Training Parks, Safety Driving Education Centres, and mega events across India. These initiatives reach school children, youth, licence applicants, and the general public through interactive education, practical training, and community outreach.

The programme's strength is its variety. Summer camps for children in Hyderabad. Government exhibitions with Regional Transport Offices in Madurai and Coimbatore. Road Safety Clubs established in schools. Ideal City installations in Jaipur and Coimbatore, where children navigate a scaled model of real traffic. A demonstration van in Jaipur. Helmet and seatbelt awareness drives at road junctions. National Road Safety Month observed pan-India. Each format meets a different audience where it already is, rather than asking it to come to a classroom.



In schools the programme combines road safety games, riding simulators, interactive sessions and street play, an approach designed to hold the attention of children who would tune out of a lecture. Sessions at **PM Shri Kendriya Vidyalaya** and **Ali Public School** in Tumakuru, Karnataka, closed with felicitation ceremonies recognising participating students and teachers.

In FY 2025-26 the network reached **11,68,090 people**, taking cumulative outreach to **84,26,335** since inception. The activities are conducted jointly by government partners and HMSI, combining public authority with manufacturer expertise in a way neither could achieve alone.



Impact in Action



84 Lakh+

cumulative outreach through Traffic Training Parks and Safety Driving Education Centres since inception



10

Traffic Training parks are built across India to promote safe and responsible road-user behaviour.

2000

villages reached through community-led road safety outreach



7

programme formats delivered, from summer camps and school clubs to junction awareness drives



KYT Road Safety Videos

➤ Predicting the Hazard Before It Happens

Experienced riders read a road differently from new ones. They register the child near the kerb, the vehicle that hasn't indicated, the wet patch on the bend, and adjust before anything happens. That skill is called hazard prediction, and it can be taught.

Honda India Foundation developed a series of road safety videos built around **KYT (Kiken Yochi Training/Know your threats)**, hazard prediction, addressing real-life road situations and helping viewers recognise developing risks and adopt safer riding and driving practices. The videos communicate their message simply enough to work across age groups and experience levels, from a first-time rider to someone who has been on the road for decades.

Distribution used two channels deliberately. On **YouTube**, the videos reached the general public, recording over **70,000 views**. Through the **H-Connect app**, they were shared directly with over **7,00,000 Honda customers**, reaching riders at the moment they are already thinking about their vehicle. Public response has been strongly positive, with viewers noting the relevance, clarity and practical value of the content.



Professional Driver Training at IDTR Karnal

➤ The Drivers Already on the Road

Most road safety education is aimed at people before they start driving. But the vehicles carrying the most risk are already in motion, and the people driving them have been doing it for years. A school bus with forty children on board. A heavy goods vehicle on a national highway. An employee driving between plants on a Tuesday morning. None of them are learners, and none of them are reached by a school programme.

The Institute of Driver Training & Research at Karnal is where Honda India Foundation reaches that group. In FY 2025–26 the centre ran three distinct professional training streams, reaching **890 working drivers**.

School bus driver training was delivered under the guidance of the Additional Deputy Commissioner's office, Karnal, as a one-day refresher for drivers operating school transport across the district. The curriculum covered driver qualities and behaviour, rules of the road and road signs, vehicle maintenance and daily inspection,

emergency handling and driving in difficult conditions, defensive driving, and practical sessions in the driving and technical lab. **666 drivers completed the programme**, each of them responsible every morning and afternoon for children who cannot assess the risk themselves. For heavy motor vehicle drivers, IDTR combined eye screening with first aid. The two go together more closely than they appear to.



Undetected vision loss is a cause of collisions that no amount of rule knowledge prevents, and a driver who reaches a crash scene first is often the only person present with any chance of controlling bleeding or clearing an airway before an ambulance arrives. **139 HMV drivers** were screened and trained in basic life-saving skills during the year.

Corporate road safety training was delivered at HCIL Tapukara for **85 employees** who drive for work or commute by vehicle, covering traffic law and company driving policy, defensive driving and hazard perception, safe speed management and following distances.

890

working drivers trained at IDTR Karnal and HCIL Tapukara in FY 2025–26

139

heavy motor vehicle drivers screened for vision and trained in first aid

680

school bus drivers refreshed on traffic rules, child safety and defensive driving under the guidance of the Additional Deputy Commissioner (ADC) Office, Karnal

85

corporate employees trained in defensive driving and hazard perception at HCIL Tapukara

Bharat Safety Incubation Programme, Sonipat

➤ Backing the People, Building What Comes Next

Road safety problems that persist are rarely the ones nobody has noticed. They are the ones without a workable solution yet. The Bharat Safety Incubation Programme approaches that gap from the supply side, supporting deep-tech startups to co-create, pilot and scale road safety innovations, smart road infrastructure, AI-based monitoring, driver behaviour monitoring and related technologies.

The programme was launched on 3rd November 2025 with an MoU signing ceremony at IIT Delhi. It drew **200+ applications**, of which **28 were shortlisted**, with **10 selected** for the Final Pitch event. From these, 5 startups will be selected for two years of support.



Impact in Action

3k-5k

learner drivers expected to be trained annually at each facility

4

Driving Practice Zones planned across Haryana, Rajasthan, Gujarat and Uttar Pradesh



200+

applications received from road safety and mobility technology startups



70,000+

views recorded on YouTube from the general public



10

startups selected for the Final Pitch event at HMSI, Manesar



20,000+

community members benefiting indirectly from improved road safety and driving behaviour



5

startups to receive two years of incubation support



Sadak Suraksha Express

➤ Taking the Classroom to the Village

A traffic training park works only for people who can reach it. That excludes most of rural India, where the nearest facility may be a district away and a day's wages are lost getting there. The Sadak Suraksha Express inverts the problem. Instead of asking villages to come to road safety education, it drives the education to them.

The Express is a purpose-built mobile van, flagged off at Honda Samajik Vikas Kendra, Naurangpur, in October 2025 alongside the launch of the Honda Road Safety Ambassadors programme. It is designed for grassroots reach, taking safe mobility education directly into rural and semi-urban communities and targeting more than **334 villages** in its first phase.

What the van carries matters as much as where it goes. Visual demonstrations of safe driving and pedestrian behaviour. Street plays and nukkad natak. Storytelling sessions built for children and adults alike. Audio-visual messages on cautious road use. All of it delivered in the local language, because a road safety message that arrives in an unfamiliar register is a message that does not land.

The audience is chosen as deliberately as the format. Farmers, school children, teachers, women and self-help groups, community leaders, rural households and youth groups. These are the road users least likely to have attended a formal

session and most likely to share what they learn across a village. The Foundation's stated aim is to build a culture of caution, responsibility and mindfulness across rural communities by making road safety education simple, accessible and interactive.

➤ Launch Highlights and Guests

The Sadak Suraksha Express was flagged off at Honda Samajik Vikas Kendra, Naurangpur, in October 2025, together with the launch of the Honda Road Safety Ambassadors programme.

The event was attended by:

- Mr. Vinay Dhingra, Trustee, Honda India Foundation
- Mr. Katsuyuki Ozawa, Trustee, HIF
- Mr. Rajeev Taneja, Operating Officer, HIF
- Mr. Prabhu Nagaraj, Operating Officer, Corporate Affairs, HMSI



“Creating awareness at the community level is central to building safer roads.”

Vinay Dhingra, Trustee, Honda India Foundation

The Express also gives the Ambassadors programme something it did not have on its own. A trained Ambassador is one person with a message. A van arriving in the same village is an event, and an event draws the crowd that the Ambassador then keeps talking to after it leaves.



Oct 2025

Flagged off at Honda Samajik Vikas Kendra, Naurangpur

334

Villages targeted in the first phase of the Sadak Suraksha Express

6



Audience groups engaged, from farmers and school children to women's self-help groups and community leaders

19,962

People reached through Sadak Suraksha Express sessions in FY 2025-26



Education



316K+

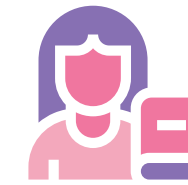
Beneficiaries impacted so far

These SDGs align with Honda's global vision:



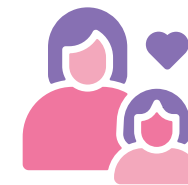
Honda India Foundation's Education portfolio in FY 2025–26 reflects a broad approach to strengthening access, infrastructure and learning outcomes. With ₹260.2 Mn invested across eight projects, the Foundation supported school construction, infrastructure upgrades, remedial education, enrolment initiatives and higher education opportunities. Honda Ki Pathshala alone reached **8,179 students** across **150 centres**, while adopted government schools recorded significant gains in attendance, admissions, digital proficiency and board examination results. The initiatives also placed particular emphasis on improving educational access for girls and students from underserved communities.

The portfolio also extends education into employability through skill centres and Project Buniyaad, combining training with placement opportunities. Recognition, employee volunteering and planned expansion for FY 2026–27 reinforce Honda's focus on creating sustained educational pathways from school access and academic support to skills, careers and long-term progression. This integrated approach positions education as a long-term development pathway rather than a standalone intervention.



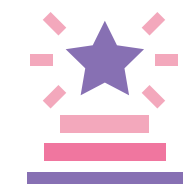
650+

girl students supported from 30+ villages



1,045

mothers and caregivers engaged across 445 Mother Group sessions.



100%

pass rate achieved in Class X and XII board examinations, with the class topper scoring 97%.



1,500

beneficiaries reached in FY 2025–26 against a target of 1,500, achieving 100% of the target.

Education

➔ Building the Room Before the Lesson

Every education programme eventually runs into the same question: what exactly is being fixed?

There is an answer that is comfortable and an answer that is true. The comfortable answer is that children need teaching. The true answer, in most of rural India, is that children need a set of conditions that have to exist before teaching becomes possible at all: a building with enough classrooms to admit them, a reason to enrol in the first place, a reason to keep coming back after Class 8, and somewhere to go afterwards that makes the whole sequence worth it.



Honda India Foundation's education portfolio in FY 2025-26 is a deliberate attempt to work on all four at once.

The Foundation's own framing of the problem is direct. India's literacy rate **stands at 76%**. Nearly **64.61%** of the population lives in rural areas, where low household incomes push children into family occupations early. The position is hardest for girls, who are frequently confined to household work while families prioritise saving for marriage over saving for school. And in Rajasthan, only **23% of girls** enrol in higher education, a figure that describes not a preference but an absence of options.



At **25.2% of total CSR expenditure**, education was the second-largest pillar of the year, ahead of rural development, healthcare and environment, but behind only road safety. It was also the pillar that spent more than it planned to.

➤ A direction set in the boardroom

The Foundation's recorded response was two-part: school infrastructure development in and around the vicinity of the plants and the expansion of Honda Ki Pathshala from **106 centres to 150**.

Govt. Girls' College & Diploma College construction

➤ The Building Missing at the End of the Road

Honda India Foundation already supported a girls' school in Tapukara. The problem it kept running into was what happened afterwards.

In Rajasthan, only **23% of girls** go on to higher education. That figure is usually read as a statement about families. It is more accurately a statement about geography. A girl finishing school in the Tapukara-Bhiwadi belt had no local route into a degree or a diploma, which meant that for most households the school was the end of the line rather than a step in it, and a family weighing the cost of sending a daughter to a distant city against the cost of not doing so tends to reach the decision the distance has already made for them.



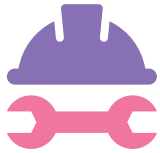
Honda India Foundation's response was to build the next step and put it next door.

➤ What was built

A Government Girls' College and a Women's Polytechnic College at Tapukara, Rajasthan, a single campus, with a central administrative block and separate academic blocks for the degree and diploma programmes.

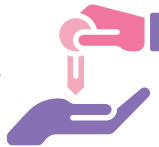
The project began with land identification. The land was provided by a local farmer.

That detail should not be skipped. A campus of this size on donated agricultural land is a village making a capital contribution to its own daughters' education, and it is the strongest available evidence that the demand the Foundation identified was already there before the building was.



Construction started in April 2023

Construction complete in September 2025



Handover to the Government of Rajasthan on 8th September 2025

Classes commenced on 1st October 2025



Three weeks between handover and first class. For a state-run institution, that is close to the fastest a building can move from complete to occupied.

➤ What was handed over

- 21 classrooms are included in the facility.
- 14 Degree & Diploma laboratories are provided.
- 2 libraries are included.
- 6 staff rooms and offices are provided.
- 1 video-conference room with a capacity of 25 seats is available.
- 1 auditorium with a capacity of 285 seats is included.
- 2 computer laboratories are available.
- 1 canteen is provided.



Fourteen laboratories against twenty-one classrooms is not the ratio of a college built to look like a college. Two computer labs, a **25-seater video-conference room** and a **285-seater auditorium** belong to an institution expected to teach practical subjects, connect to the outside world and hold public events. Solar,

sewage treatment and rainwater harvesting are the components that determine whether a government institution is still functional in ten years, and they are the components most often left out of a donated building.

The campus supported around **650 students** in the year, drawn from **30+ villages** around Tapukara.

➤ What will be taught

The degree college offers BA and MA programmes.

The diploma side is where the foundation's intent is clearest. Rather than assume what would be useful, HIF ran a survey across the Tapukara and Bhiwadi area to establish what girls in the region would actually enrol in.

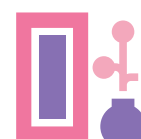
Three diploma courses were identified on that basis:



Costume design and dressmaking



Beauty culture



Interior decoration

All three are trades with low capital requirements, established local demand and a viable self-employment route, which matters in a district where the constraint on a young woman's earning is often not skill but mobility. A trade that can be practised from home or from a small local premises is a trade she can actually take up.



Impact in Action

29

months from groundbreaking to the commencement of the first class.

8 Sep

In 2025, Government Girls' College and Women's Polytechnic at Tapukara, Rajasthan, were handed over to the State Government.



1 local farmer donated the land for the campus.



23%

of girls enter higher education in Rajasthan, where the campus was established.



21

classrooms, 14 laboratories and a 285-seater auditorium, along with solar power and rainwater harvesting facilities.



Infrastructure Development in Government Schools

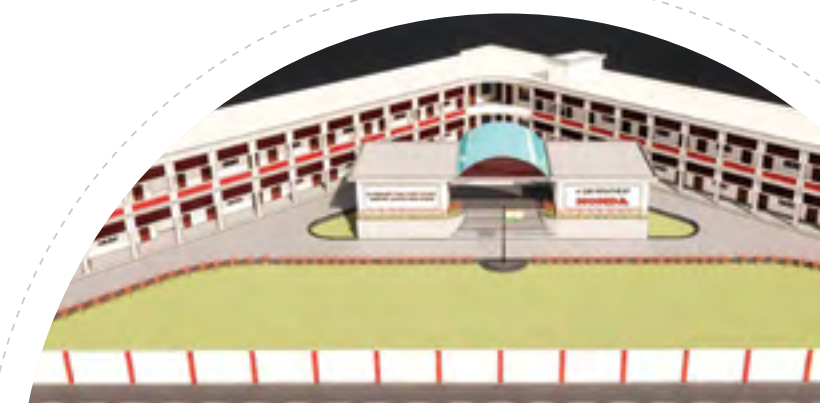
➤ The School That Stopped Admitting Children

There is a version of a school failing that produces no headline at all. The building does not collapse. The teachers do not leave. The school simply runs out of room, and stops taking children in.

Public Inter College, Rabupura, in Gautam Buddh Nagar, Uttar Pradesh, was built in 1956 and teaches Classes 6 to 12. It once **had 1,500** students. It now **has 690**, and it has stopped accepting admissions, because there are not enough classrooms to put children in.

The **810 children** who are the difference between those two numbers did not choose a different

school. In a catchment drawing on **35+ villages**, there is not a different school. They are a queue with nowhere to stand.



That is the specific failure Honda India Foundation's school infrastructure programme exists to correct it, and it is why the work matters more than it photographs. Infrastructure development in government schools is repair, replacement and addition; the things that decide whether a school day is usable and, at Rabupura, whether a school day is available at all. It does not create a school. It determines whether the school that already exists can do its job.



Bhoomi Puja for the Rabupura school project was performed during FY 2025–26, marking the start of construction.

➤ The wider programme

Across the pillar, funding went into school infrastructure in FY 2025–26, spanning Haryana, Karnataka, Gujarat, Rajasthan and Uttar Pradesh, and delivered with HLI, HTID and HIPP alongside HMSI.

The geography follows a deliberate rule. Following the trustees' direction of 29 September 2025 to concentrate education spending near Honda's operations, the work was targeted at schools in and around the vicinity of the plants. That produces something better than a scattered national programme: schools close enough for Honda associates to visit in the communities where Honda's own workforce lives.



1,500-690

enrolment at Rabupura School declined due to insufficient classroom capacity, eventually leading to closed admissions.



6

Honda group companies are funding school infrastructure projects in FY 2026–27, each within its respective operating state.

➤ Scaling up, substantially

Infrastructure development is the education project the Foundation has chosen to grow hardest in FY 2026–27.

It is also the line the foundation has spread across the widest set of group companies. Six Honda group companies funding school infrastructure in the states where each of them operates is a different structure from one foundation funding schools nationally. It ties each plant to the schools nearest to it.



Honda Ki Pathshala

➤ The Years Where Children Are Lost

Ask where Indian schooling leaks, and the answer is not Class 1. It is Classes 6 to 10; the years when the syllabus gets harder, the household's expectation that a child should be earning gets louder, and the gap between what a village school teaches and what a board exam demands becomes impossible to close alone.

Honda Ki Pathshala operates precisely in this window. It provides remedial classes and coaching to poor and needy students in Classes 6 to 10, with a stated purpose that is unusually specific for an education programme: to reduce dropout rates and improve academic performance.

The programme aims to improve grade-level competencies in English, Mathematics and Science; support children with learning gaps and low academic confidence; promote regular attendance and classroom participation; strengthen communication, teamwork and problem-solving; create an inclusive learning environment; and improve school–community engagement.



➤ A year of near-tripling

	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26
Centres operating	106	150
States & UTs	22	22
Students reached	5300	8,179
New centres opened in year	50	44 New Centres

FY 2025–26 was the year the programme changed scale. The Foundation opened **44 centres**. The network grew from **106 centres to 150 across 22 states and union territories**, reaching **8,179 students**.

➤ The Class X results

The clearest evidence the programme works is the cohort that reached the end of it.

648 Honda Ki Pathshala students sat their class X board examinations. **91% passed. 140 achieved distinctions.** Nine scored above 90%.

➤ Beyond the classroom

Student leadership became a defining feature of the year, with children leading celebrations, presentations, exhibitions, awareness campaigns, sports, art activities, environmental drives, safety sessions and life-skills workshops.

The Science Exhibition 2026, "Igniting Young Minds", held on 29 January 2026, brought 24 students from 16 centres across three states to present working models.

➤ Where Pathshala goes next

A new project, Future Progression Coaching, extends Honda Ki Pathshala past Class 10 for the first time; career-oriented coaching and competitive exam preparation for students coming out of the network. Its stated methodology is coaching for Classes 11 and 12, coaching for NEET and JEE, and academic excellence and personality development.

The Foundation describes the arc as **From Aspirations → Careers → Nation Builders**.



A Honda Ki Pathshala student, Khushbhoo, achieved third place at the National Drawing Competition, a remarkable national-level accomplishment. The student was felicitated by the Hon'ble President of India (Droupadi Murmu).



That is the logical completion of the programme. A network built to prevent children from dropping out after Class 10 eventually has to answer what they leave for. Given that **224 of its students** have just cleared their boards at a **99% pass rate** with **58 distinctions**, coaching them towards India's medical and engineering entrance examinations is not an aspirational gesture. It is the next thing the results make possible.

★ Success Stories ★

Yuvraj's 93.2% from Honda Ki Pathshala, Sikanderpur

Yuvraj joined Honda Ki Pathshala at Sikanderpur on 1 November 2021. His father works as a security guard and his mother as a nanny at a private school; the family had moved from Tikamgarh, Madhya Pradesh, to a rented home in Sikanderpur Badha, Gurugram. He was regular and disciplined from the start, and steady support from HKP's teachers in Mathematics, Science and English closed his gaps well enough that he began helping other students with their own studies. In 2024, he placed second in HKP's Science Models Exhibition and won its Quiz Competition outright. In the Class X board examinations, he scored 93.2% and finished first in his school.



Impact in Action ➤

80%

average student attendance and 76% average parental engagement recorded in parent-teacher meetings.

648

students appeared for Class X board examinations, with a 91% pass rate and 140 distinctions.

1,045

mothers and caregivers engaged across 445 Mother Group sessions.

8,179

students reached in FY 2025-26, with 52% girls.

150

centres across 22 States and Union Territories operated under Honda Ki Pathshala.

26

Honda associates volunteered at Honda Ki Pathshala centres during the year.

44

new centres opened in FY 2025-26

Education Upgradation

Adopted Schools

Most corporate school programmes are wide and shallow. Education Upgradation is the opposite. Honda India Foundation has adopted three government schools, one in Greater Noida, Uttar Pradesh, and two in Rajasthan at Budhi Bawal and Tapukara and worked on them deeply enough to change what they are.

2,000

students benefited during the year

What “adopted” means in practice

The intervention runs on three tracks at once.

Academic. Smart classrooms and digital labs so students can access technology-driven teaching and build digital literacy. STEM labs integrating science, technology and mathematics into the curriculum through practical, hands-on work. Building as Learning Aid, which turns the school’s own walls and spaces into teaching material. Career counselling sessions, run at regular intervals in both group and individual formats, on higher education pathways and career options.

Teachers. Capability building through interactive and experiential learning, smart-classroom-aided teaching, and specialised programmes in new teaching methodologies. This is the part most school programmes skip, and the reason most school programmes end when the funding does is equipment leaves with the donor, but a teacher who has learnt a new method keeps it.



Behavioural and extracurricular. Personal hygiene awareness. Value education focused on discipline and honesty. Personality development. Sports promotion, skill development and student leadership.



What changed

The outcomes are the most complete set of before-and-after figures in the entire Education pillar:

	Before	After
Student admissions	1,070	2,004
Average school attendance	65%	99%
Computer proficiency among students	5%	89%
Class 10 and 12 board pass rate	-	100%
Class topper	-	97%

Attendance moving from 65% to 99% is the figure to sit with. It means that on any given day roughly a third of the school had previously been absent, and now almost nobody is. Nothing in the intervention list makes attendance compulsory.

What changed is that the school became somewhere worth attending. Admissions nearly doubling in the same period is the community’s verdict on the same question, delivered in the only currency that counts.

Recognition at the highest level

In recognition of this work, Honda India Foundation received the Bhamashah – Shiksha Vibhushan Award, the highest education honour conferred by the Government of Rajasthan. It was presented by the Hon’ble Chief Minister of Rajasthan, Shri Bhajan Lal Sharma, for Honda’s role in transforming the adopted schools at Tapukara and Budhi Bawal, which are now among the best-performing government schools in the state on learning outcomes and overall student development.

Bhamashah was a sixteenth-century Rajasthani statesman remembered for giving his personal wealth to the state at its moment of need. The award named after him is Rajasthan’s recognition of private contribution to public education, and it is the correct award for a programme that improved three schools it does not own and cannot take back.

Students who went further

Students at Jayant Dhandhi Government Senior Secondary School, Budhi Bawal took second place at the 68th National Level Games, winning a silver medal. Fifteen students from the same school competed at the Alwar Sansad Khel Utsav.

The Foundation also provides scholarship support to meritorious students at the adopted schools, and Honda associates volunteer there through the year.



Impact in Action

5-89%

computer proficiency among students increased.



1.7k-2k+

student admissions increased across the adopted schools.

65%-99%

average school attendance increased.



1

silver medal won at the 68th National Level Games by students from the adopted schools.

3

government schools adopted in Greater Noida, Budhi Bawal and Tapukara.



1 Bhamashah – Shiksha Vibhushan Award, Rajasthan's highest education honour, received by Honda India Foundation.

2000+

students benefited from the Education Upgradation programme.

100%

pass rate achieved in Class X and XII board examinations, with the class topper scoring 97%.

Pravesh Utsav, Gujarat

➤ Making Enrolment an Occasion

There is a reason enrolment drives exist. A child who does not start school in the first week of the year very often does not start at all and the households least likely to enrol on time are the ones for whom school is a cost rather than an assumption.

Pravesh Utsav is the enrolment festival through which Gujarat's schools, officials and communities publicly welcome children into the school system at the start of the academic year. Honda India Foundation supports it in alignment with Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan, with three stated aims: improve the quality of and access to education; encourage rural students to take an interest in education and become competent; and change the mindset of villagers on the importance of education.



That third aim is the one that makes the format make sense. An enrolment drive delivered quietly is administration. An enrolment drive delivered as a public celebration, with the village present, changes what the village understands sending a child to school to mean.

In FY 2025–26, Honda India Foundation distributed school kits to **1,500 students** at Government Primary Schools in Mandal Tehsil, Gujarat.

A school kit is a small intervention with a specific function: it removes the one visible upfront cost that a family notices in the first week, at exactly the moment the decision to enrol is being made.



1,500 primary school students received school kits through Pravesh Utsav.



Government Primary Schools in Mandal Tehsil, Gujarat, served as the delivery locations for the initiative.



Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan aligned with the Pravesh Utsav initiative.



Skill Centres

➤ MoU Signing

Skilling programmes are often measured by how many people they train. At Honda India Foundation's two skill centres, the more meaningful measure is what comes next: how many people secure employment.



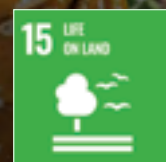
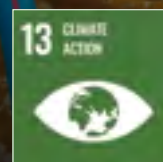
➤ GIDC Skill Upgradation Centre, Kadi, Gujarat

A government skill centre at Kadi, Gujarat, run in partnership with the state. A Memorandum of Understanding was signed with the Skill Development Department, Government of Gujarat, on 10 November 2025, and classes are ongoing.

700+ students. 100% placements. A hundred per cent placement rate invites scrutiny, and it should. What it most likely reflects is a centre built around demand that already exists. Kadi sits inside the GIDC industrial belt, and a skilling centre placed inside an industrial estate is training for employers in the same postcode. That is the difference between skilling as an intervention and skilling as a supply chain.

Environment

1.5Mn+
Beneficiaries impacted so far



Honda Global Vision for 2050 is carbon neutrality across all its products and corporate activities, and zero traffic collision fatalities. Honda India Foundation works towards that vision through five pillars, of which Environmental Protection is one, and in FY 2025–26 the pillar’s work concentrated on three things that compound over time: planting and maintaining trees at scale, restoring water bodies that villages had lost, and removing waste from coastlines and riverbanks.

The Delhi–NCR region faces severe air pollution with significant consequences for human health, ecological sustainability and quality of life. Recognising that challenge, and with the aim of improving community well-being alongside ecological resilience, the Foundation’s largest environmental commitments this year were made in and around Greater Noida, while parallel programmes extended green cover, restored ponds, and mobilised volunteers across Haryana, Rajasthan, Karnataka, Gujarat, Tamil Nadu, Maharashtra and West Bengal.



2050
Honda’s Global Sustainability Goal

Achieving carbon neutrality in all our products and business activities worldwide.



876
Honda volunteers engaged in environmental action, the highest participation of any CSR pillar



30k+
trees planted across five states through green area development and maintenance in FY 2025–26



15.6 km
of green corridors developed and maintained across Haryana, Rajasthan, Karnataka and Gujarat



617 kg
of waste removed from Besant Nagar Beach, Chennai, on International Coastal Cleanup Day



Green Area Development

➤ Turning Roadsides into Green Corridors

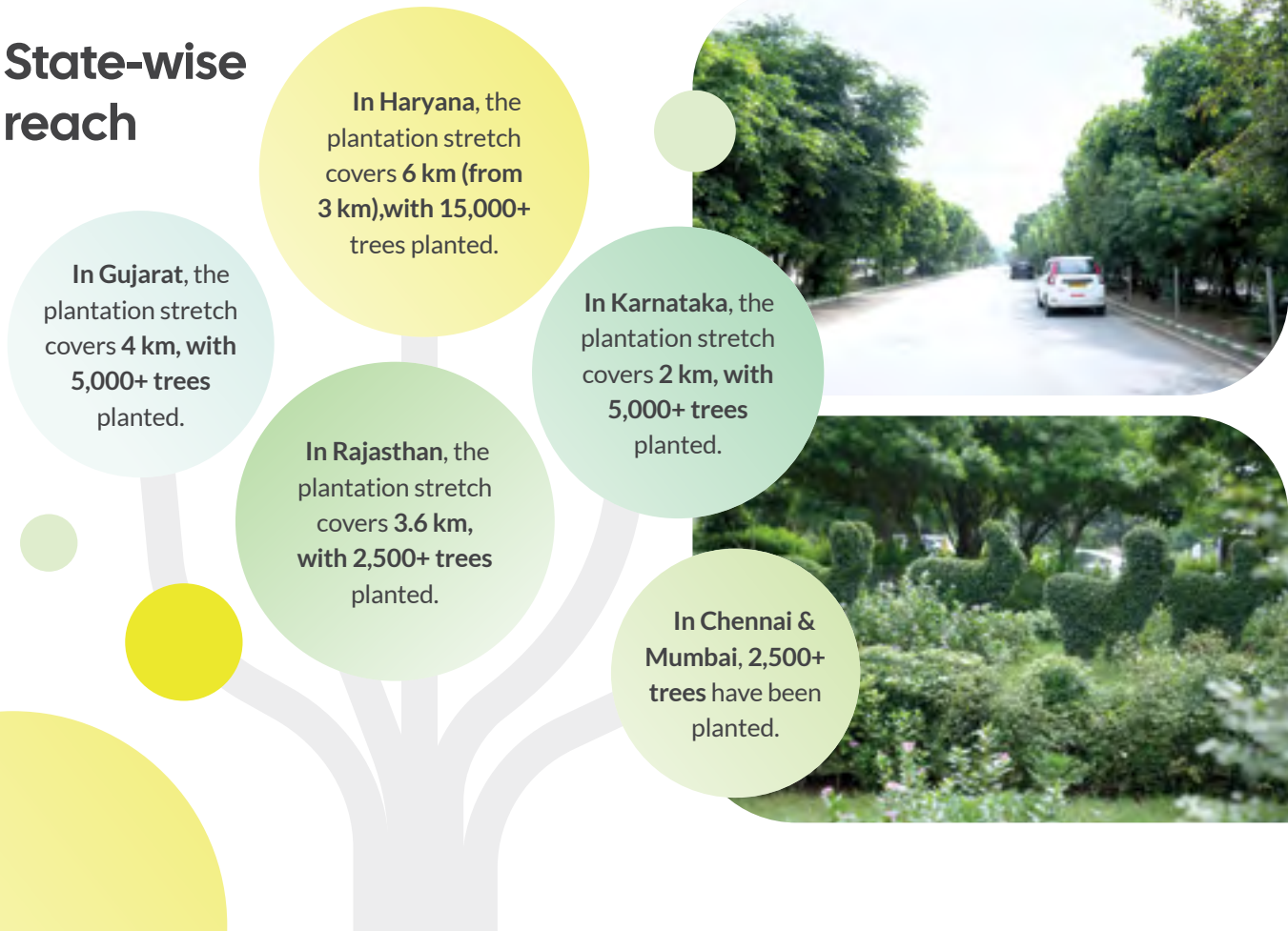
A tree planted is not the same as a tree grown. The difference is maintenance, years of watering, replacement of losses, and protection from the traffic and grazing that kills most roadside saplings within a season. Honda India Foundation's green area programme is built around that distinction: every stretch it develops comes with a three-year maintenance commitment, so that what is planted survives long enough to shade a road, hold a verge, and absorb carbon at the scale intended.

In FY 2025-26 the programme extended across five states. In Haryana, the developed stretch was doubled from 3 km to 6 km, with 15,000+ trees planted. In Gujarat, a 4 km stretch carries 5,000+

trees; in Rajasthan, a 3.6 km stretch carries 2,500+; and in Karnataka, a 2 km stretch carries 5,000+. Tree plantation drives in Chennai and Mumbai added a further 2,500+. Each stretch is under regular maintenance.

Volunteering is central to how this work gets done. Environment drew 876 Honda volunteers during the year, more than any other CSR pillar, and 400+ volunteers planted 9,500+ trees across three locations, with Honda committing to three years of maintenance for every one of them. The programme turns a corporate commitment into something employees have physically stood in and planted.

State-wise reach



Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam

➤ A Tree in Her Name

Some campaigns ask people to care about a statistic. Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam, a national initiative of the Government of India, asks them to plant a tree in honour of their mother, turning a personal, emotional connection into a climate commitment, and private sentiment into collective action. It is a simple idea, and it works because nobody has to be persuaded to care about the reason.

Aligned with that national vision, Honda India Foundation joined hands with HSIIDC on 2nd August 2025 to implement tree plantation drives across Haryana, with the aim of expanding green cover, improving local environmental conditions, and mobilising communities towards climate action under a government-led campaign. The partnership matters more each year: India faces record-breaking temperatures, shrinking urban green cover, rising air quality concerns and expanding urban heat islands. Against that backdrop, plantation is not a symbolic gesture but a working intervention, enhancing biodiversity, improving ambient air quality, reducing surface temperatures, and building long-term environmental resilience.

The drive delivered at scale. 4,000 trees were planted at IMT Manesar during the launch week, and a further 5,000 saplings were handed over for onward plantation through the Haryana State Pollution Control Board. Across the broader campaign, 24,750 trees were planted at Honda plant locations nationwide, green cover added directly around the industrial and community zones where Honda operates. What follows the planting is where the initiative goes further than most. HIF is introducing QR-coded monitoring of each sapling so survival can be



tracked individually, mobile-linked updates on sapling health, educational plaques at plantation sites, school and community engagement drives for tree adoption, and the development of "Green Corners" in community and public spaces.

Together these turn a plantation day into a continuing programme of community stewardship, and make survival, not just planting, the measure of success.



Launch Highlights and Guests

The plantation drive under Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam was conducted at IMT Manesar in collaboration with HSIIDC, supported by the Haryana State Pollution Control Board. The ceremony was graced by:

- ✿ **Shri Manohar Lal Khattar**, Hon'ble Minister of Power, Housing & Urban Affairs, Government of India
- ✿ **Shri Bhupender Yadav**, Hon'ble Minister of Environment, Forest & Climate Change
- ✿ **Shri Rao Narbir Singh**, Hon'ble Minister for Industries & Commerce
- ✿ **Mr. Vinay Dhingra**, Trustee, HIF
- ✿ **Mr. Katsuyuki Ozawa**, Trustee, HIF
- ✿ **Mr. Rajeev Taneja**, Operating Head, HIF
- ✿ Senior HMSI leadership and employees



Biodiversity Parks

➤ Building Habitat, Not Just Green Cover

Green cover absorbs carbon. Habitat does more, it brings back the pollinators, birds and aquatic life that a landscape loses when its water and native planting disappear. Honda India Foundation's biodiversity parks are designed for that fuller outcome, combining large-scale plantation with restored water bodies and flower parks planted specifically to attract butterflies and other pollinating insects.

Biodiversity Park, Greater Noida, is developed on a butterfly theme, symbolising ecological balance. It carries **15,000+ trees** contributing to carbon sequestration, oxygen generation and habitat creation, two butterfly-friendly

flower parks to support pollination and insect biodiversity, and a water pond of approximately **750 sq. m supporting groundwater recharge** and aquatic ecosystems.



Biodiversity Park, Greater Noida, II restores three ponds in Gautam Budh Nagar, plants **5,000+ trees**, and creates five butterfly-friendly flower parks, enhancing both water availability and ecological resilience across the surrounding area. Site infrastructure includes chain-link fencing and a gate, solar lighting, benches and dustbins, the provisions that turn a restored site into one the community actually uses.

Honda Biodiversity Park, Uttar Pradesh is under development across two parcels of **6 acres** and **2.5 acres**, with **20,000+ trees planned**, water body development, and regular maintenance to follow.



Impact in Action

8.5

acres under development at Honda Biodiversity Park, Uttar Pradesh, across two parcels



24,750

trees planted across all HMSI plant locations as part of the broader national campaign

33,750

trees planted under Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam across IMT Manesar, HSPCB handover and HMSI plant locations



4,000

trees planted at IMT Manesar during the launch week of the drive

20,000+

trees planted across the two Greater Noida biodiversity parks



5,000

saplings handed over for onward plantation through the Haryana State Pollution Control Board



7

butterfly-friendly flower parks created to support pollination and insect biodiversity



750

sq. m water pond created at Greater Noida for groundwater recharge and aquatic habitat



Water Body Restoration

➤ Bringing Back What the Village Lost

A village pond is infrastructure. It recharges the groundwater that wells and borewells draw on, holds monsoon runoff that would otherwise be lost, and supports an ecosystem that disappears when the water does. Across large parts of northern India these traditional water bodies have silted up, been encroached, or simply been forgotten. Honda India Foundation's restoration work sets out to return them to use.

At Mundawar village, Alwar district, Rajasthan, the Foundation restored a traditional water body spanning 11 acres, planting 500+ trees

and constructing walkways so that the site serves the community as well as the water table. The work strengthens groundwater recharge and revives local ecosystems that had declined alongside the water.

At Tapukara, Rajasthan, a pond was restored to its original condition, with the boundary wall repaired and a new gate, along with seating benches, installed. The additions matter more than they sound: a restored pond with a broken wall and no reason to sit beside it tends not to stay restored.

Coastal and River Cleaning

➤ Where the Waste Ends Up

Marine pollution reaches India's coastline from far inland, and most of it arrives through rivers. Honda India Foundation launched coastal and riverbank cleaning this year as a new initiative, aimed at promoting environmental conservation and raising awareness of the damage marine pollution does to coastal ecosystems, with an explicit focus on long-term sustainability through regular cleaning and continuing awareness messaging rather than one-off drives.

On International Coastal Cleanup Day, 20th September 2025, volunteers cleared **617 kg of waste** from Besant Nagar Beach, Chennai. Against a plan of **100 volunteers, 122 took part**. On World Water Day, 22nd March 2026, a riverbank cleaning drive in Kolkata drew **124 volunteers against a plan of 100**. Both drives exceeded their participation targets.



Impact in Action

3

ponds restored in Gautam Budh Nagar under the Greater Noida biodiversity park programme



11

acres of traditional water body restored at Mundawat village, Alwar district, Rajasthan.



246

volunteers across two drives, against a combined plan of 200

2

coastal and river cleaning drives held, in Chennai and Kolkata



3

villages near Tapukara, Rajasthan, provided with solar street lighting



5

categories of indirect beneficiaries, commuters, school children, women, elderly residents and local businesses



246

trees planted around the restored Mundawar site



35,000

rural residents directly benefited across the 7 villages

Solar Street Lights

➤ Light Where the Grid Doesn't Reach

After sunset, an unlit village road stops being a road. Honda India Foundation installed solar street lights across 7 villages near Tapukara, Tijara Block, Khairthal-Tijara District, Rajasthan, Thada, Seethal, Ishroda, Sekhpur Ahir, Kamalpur, Gothra and Bhojwas, providing sustainable, eco-friendly lighting that improves safety and mobility at night while reducing dependence on conventional electricity.

Delivery began with a baseline survey identifying dark spots in each village, followed by site selection in consultation with the Panchayats, then testing and commissioning of every installed unit.

Community awareness sessions on maintenance and use were run alongside, so that the systems remain in service. The result is uninterrupted illumination of village roads, public spaces and common areas, and, in a district where the grid is unreliable, light that does not depend on it.

The change is most felt by those for whom darkness was a limit on movement. Residents report that women, students and elderly people can now move more safely after sunset, with improved convenience and security in shared public spaces.

Rural Development



These SDGs align with Honda's global vision:



1.14 Mn+

Beneficiaries impacted so far

Honda India Foundation's Rural Development initiatives are focused on building healthier, skilled and self-reliant communities. In FY 2025-26, the Foundation invested **₹160.8 million** across ten projects, impacting over **95,000+ beneficiaries** through healthcare, vocational training, sports, agricultural support, disability inclusion, girls' empowerment and improved access to public services.

A key pillar of this effort is the Honda Samajik Vikas Kendra, which serves more than **25 villages** by bringing essential healthcare, skilling, sports and wellness facilities closer to rural families. The initiatives also create employment opportunities for youth, support farmers, empower girls and Persons with Disabilities, and strengthen essential rural infrastructure. Together, these programmes demonstrate Honda's long-term commitment to inclusive, sustainable and community-led development.

Honda Samajik Vikas Kendra (HSVK)

Honda has set up a **Social Development Centre at Naurangpur, Haryana** with the aim of supporting the community at large through improved **healthcare facilities** and **job-oriented vocational courses** that **enhance overall community well-being**, delivered through:



Health Centre



Sports Centre



Skill Centre



Yoga Centre



88,704

villagers impacted through Honda Samajik Vikas Kendra across healthcare, skilling, yoga, and sports



25+

villages covered around Naurangpur and Manesar through HSVK's community programmes



1,018

rural youth trained, certified, and placed across seven job-oriented vocational courses



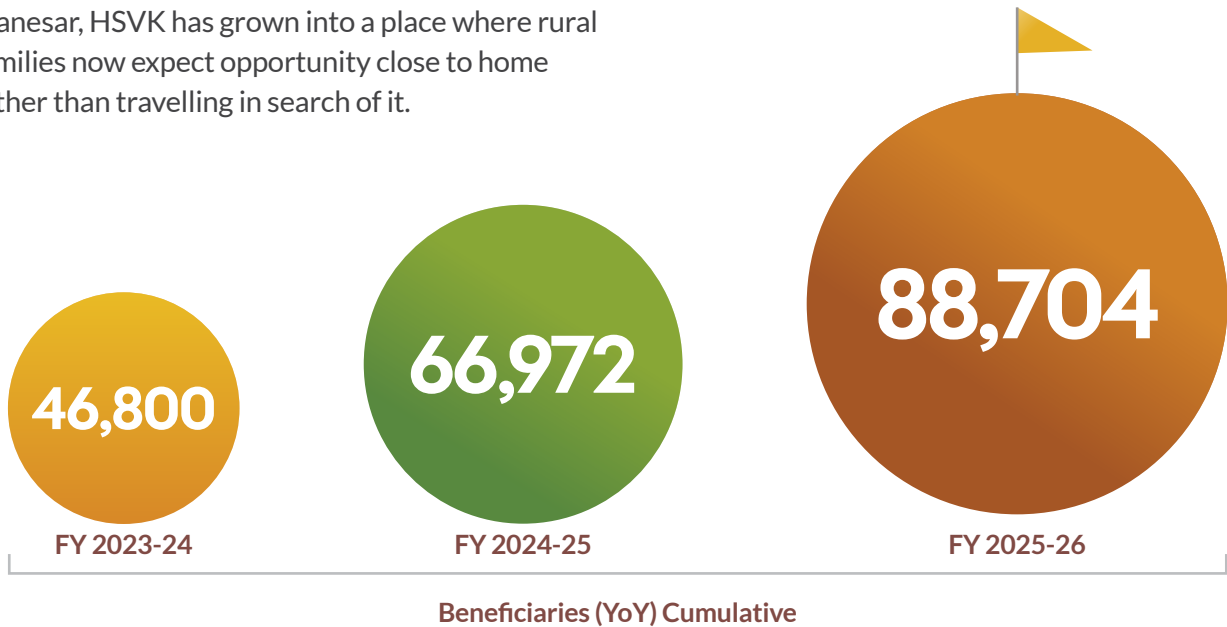
4,400+

farmers reached through Project Annadata across two Farmer Producer Organisations (FPO) in Eastern UP



Honda India Foundation is dedicated to creating a sustainable future, and the Honda Samajik Vikas Kendra is a working expression of that commitment. Spread across 1.5 lakh square feet in Naurangpur, Haryana, the multi-facility centre improves the lives of underserved communities by bringing skill development, healthcare, sports and community support together under one roof. Serving **25+ villages** around Naurangpur and Manesar, HSVK has grown into a place where rural families now expect opportunity close to home rather than travelling in search of it.

The centre’s reach has compounded year on year. Cumulative beneficiaries have risen from **46,800** to **66,972** and now to **88,704** across the last three years — an addition of **21,732 people** in FY 2025–26 alone, and the steepest single-year gain in the centre’s history. That growth reflects deepening use of every facility rather than expansion into new geography.



HSVK’s Health Centre, delivering care under the MediKavach project, reached **19,651** beneficiaries during the year, with **37 health camps** and **6 awareness sessions** extending that care into surrounding villages.

The Multiskilling Centre trained and placed **1,018 rural youth across seven job roles**, while a collaboration with Manav Rachna Sports Academy opened a pathway for young athletes under the Sports Talent Nurturing Programme, coached in Badminton and Table Tennis at the Sports Centre develop their talent through formal training. That work has been recognised beyond the villages it serves. In FY 2025–26 the Honda India Foundation received an award from SIAM at the 7th SIAM CSR Conclave, in acknowledgement of a CSR partnership that moves from shared vision to shared value.



19,651
beneficiaries reached through affordable primary and preventive healthcare under MediKavach at the Health Centre



113+
trainees coached in badminton, boxing and table tennis at the Sports Centre, with an MoU signed with Manav Rachna Sports Academy to train 30 young players in Badminton and Table Tennis



1,018
trainees trained, certified and placed across seven job-oriented vocational courses at the Skill Centre



950+
Villagers reached through offline classes at HSVK and online sessions under Project Anand at the Yoga Centre

Multiskilling Centre

The HSVK Multiskilling Centre equips rural youth with practical, market-oriented skills that enhance confidence, dignity and independence. Structured training runs across seven industry-relevant sectors — Healthcare, Retail, Apparel, Beauty & Wellness, IT/ITeS, Electric Vehicle and Solar PV Installation — opening pathways to sustainable livelihoods for young people who might otherwise have left their villages to look for work.

During FY 2025–26, **1,018 rural youth** were enrolled, trained and successfully certified. The centre ran two training batches every quarter across morning and afternoon shifts to maximise capacity and ensure continuous skill development, with every enrolled candidate completing their programme and securing a job placement upon completion.

Placement was built into the design rather than left to chance. A sector-specific Job Fair was organised each quarter, giving trainees a dedicated platform to meet employers. **25+ employers** across healthcare, retail, manufacturing, IT and allied industries participated through placement drives and recruitment events. Periodic assessments, certification ceremonies and stakeholder engagement strengthened the transition from training to employment at every stage.



1,018
rural youth enrolled, trained and certified across seven job-oriented vocational courses

25+
employers engaged through quarterly job fairs, placement drives and recruitment events

Health Centre

The healthcare centre at Honda Samajik Vikas Kendra has evolved into a trusted community hub delivering primary and preventive care under the **MediKavach** project. Services span consultations, health screenings, physiotherapy, diagnostics and referrals, alongside sustained work on health education and early detection of common conditions. Through the year the centre reached **19,651 beneficiaries**, bringing dependable medical attention within walking distance of families who once travelled considerable distances for basic treatment.

Outreach carried that care further. **37 health camps** were conducted across multiple locations, providing preventive screenings and basic services to **2,675 beneficiaries**. A further **762 participants** attended **6 awareness sessions** covering mental health and stress management, prevention and management of dengue, diabetes and hypertension, and healthy lifestyle and addiction awareness - each designed to shift health-seeking behaviour, not simply to inform.

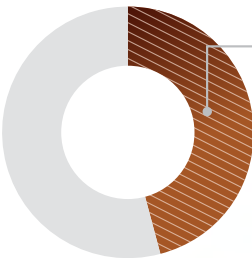


37

health camps conducted across multiple locations, extending preventive care beyond the centre



Alongside service delivery, the project is building towards financial self-sufficiency. In FY 2025-26 it reached **46% operational sustainability**, a measured step towards a community healthcare model that can continue serving these villages independently of ongoing external support.



46%

operational sustainability achieved, marking steady progress towards a self-sustained model



Impact in Numbers

Touching Lives Across FY 2025-26

21,732

individuals reached in FY 2025-26 alone - the centre's steepest single-year gain.

19,600+

healing touchpoints delivered through MediKavach consultations, screenings and physiotherapy.

88,704

cumulative beneficiaries reached at HSVK since inception, up from 66,972 a year earlier.

1,018

rural youth certified and placed across seven job-oriented vocational courses.

113+

trainees coached at the HSVK Sports Centre across badminton, boxing and table tennis programmes.

37

health camps brought preventive screenings and basic care into surrounding villages.



Sports & Yoga Centre

The HSVK Sports Centre promotes fitness, discipline and confidence among children, youth and nearby residents through structured coaching in badminton, table tennis and boxing. Daily court operations, beginner training and organised match play create a safe and inclusive sporting environment, while regular participation from Honda employees and neighbouring families keeps the centre embedded in community life. A newly signed MoU with Manav Rachna Sports Academy gives **30 promising players** a formal route from village court to competitive sport in Badminton and Table Tennis under the Sports Talent Nurturing Programme.

The results are already visible. In badminton, **300+ player visits** were recorded and **70+ trainees** coached. 4 HSVK Sports Centre players were selected to represent their schools at the CBSE Cluster Championships and SGFI (School

Games Federation of India) tournaments. In boxing, **40+ active trainees** train regularly out of **75+ coached overall**, returning from the Shriyan Memorial District Level Tournament at Gurugram with **4 Gold** and **6 Silver** medals.

Alongside sport, yoga continues to reach villagers both offline at HSVK and online through Project Anand, extending preventive health practice to those who cannot travel to the centre.



350+ participants from 25+ nearby villages joined Yoga Day, with participation from 10 Sarpanches representing surrounding villages.

10

medals won by HSVK boxers across regional and district tournaments during the year

4

badminton players selected to represent their schools at CBSE Cluster and SGFI championships

45

Honda associates volunteered at International Yoga Day Celebration held at HSVK

Success Story

01. Deepali's Recovery Mobility Restored, Close to Home

Mrs. Deepali, 38, came to the MediKavach Health Centre with shoulder pain and swelling in her foot that had begun to interfere with her daily work. Following evaluation by the General Physician she was advised physiotherapy - interferential therapy, therapeutic ultrasound, isometric neck exercises, manual stretching, and back-strengthening and spinal extension work, alongside regular consultations. Over the course of treatment her pain reduced significantly and her mobility improved. Today she carries out her daily activities with far greater ease, and the care that made it possible was available in her own village.



02. Yash's Progression From Trainee to Supervisor

Yash Thukran, the eldest son of an underprivileged household in Bhangrola village, Gurugram, enrolled in a free of cost Solar PV course at the HSVK Multiskilling Centre, delivered on ground by the KEDMAN Skilled Foundation. He secured his first job as an Automatic Optical Inspection technician at HPL Electric & Power Ltd, earning ₹17,500 a month. The company has since promoted him to Supervisor at ₹27,500. A placement proves the training worked; a promotion proves it held.



Kaushal Vikas Kendra, Bengaluru

➔ Skilling for PwDs

In many communities Persons with Disabilities remain outside the workforce not for want of ability, but — to training designed around them, to employers willing to look past assumption, and to the confidence that comes from being prepared. Honda India Foundation, launched the Kaushal Vikas Kendra for Persons with Disabilities in partnership with Sarthak Educational Trust in Bengaluru, marking a significant step in advancing inclusive skill development. The programme empowers Persons with Disabilities through structured vocational training and career-oriented interventions that open pathways to meaningful employment and independence.

The centre offers a three-month specialised training programme tailored to the evolving needs of industry, covering IT/ITeS, e-commerce, hospitality, retail and marketing. Each module combines theoretical learning with practical exposure, helping participants build relevant, hands-on skills within a supportive environment that lets them progress confidently at their own pace. Career readiness sits at the heart of the programme. Pre- and post-placement support helps participants transition smoothly into the workforce, while interactive sessions with alumni and working professionals offer grounded



insight into workplace expectations and career growth. Participants also gain access to free digital platforms — CapSarathi, GyanSarathi and RozgarSarathi — extending their reach to online resources, skill-building tools and job opportunities well beyond the training period.



Through this partnership, HIF and Sarthak Educational Trust are building a model of inclusion that combines vocational learning, digital literacy and continuous career guidance, helping participants shape a future driven by skills, opportunity and self-belief. The programme reached **125 PwD candidates** with skills, mentorship and placement support, and placed **59 in roles across partner industries**.

Impact in Action

125

Persons with Disabilities benefited through skilling and employment support since launch



3-Month

specialised training programme delivered at each participant's own pace

59

PwD candidates placed across IT/ITeS, e-commerce, hospitality, retail and marketing



₹2.1 Mn

invested in vocational training for Persons with Disabilities in FY 2025-26



Launch Highlights

The Kaushal Vikas Kendra was inaugurated on 10th November 2025 at Sarthak Educational Trust's Bengaluru centre, with 60+ participants in attendance.

Location: Bengaluru, Karnataka



Success Stories

From Silence to Independence

"Supriya- Warehouse Associate, Big Basket, 24", was born with a 100% hearing impairment but overcame challenges with determination and perseverance. After completing her Class 12, she faced difficulties finding employment due to communication barriers and limited opportunities. Her journey changed when she joined the Kaushal Vikas Kendra for PwDs at Bengaluru, supported by the Honda India Foundation. Through training in workplace skills, life skills, customer handling, and communication, Supriya gained confidence and professional readiness. She secured a position as a Warehouse Associate at Big Basket with an annual salary of INR 2.24 LPA. Today, Supriya's journey reflects the power of inclusive skill development, showing that the right support and opportunities can help individuals with disabilities achieve independence and build successful careers.

"Honda India Foundation has transformed my life. They provided me with skill training, confidence, dignity, and the opportunity to build a meaningful career. Today, I am financially independent and proud to support my family. I sincerely thank Honda India Foundation for believing in my potential, shaping my future, and showing me that my disability is not a limitation but my strength."

The Confidence to Begin

"Mohd. Shafi M. Customer Care Associate, Cogent E-Services", has lived with a locomotor disability since birth and overcame challenges related to communication, learning, and self-confidence with strong family support. After completing his M.Com., he struggled to find employment until he joined Kaushal Vikas Kendra for PwDs at Bengaluru in 2025. Through the 3-month Programme, Shafi developed communication, life, and computer skills, gaining confidence and workplace readiness. With his trainers' support, he secured a role as a Customer Care Associate at Cogent E-Services with an annual salary of INR 2.28 LPA. His journey highlights the impact of inclusive skill development and the power of opportunities in transforming lives.

"Before joining Kaushal Vikas Kendra, I was unsure about my future and whether I could ever get a job. My trainers supported me like family, taught me with patience, and helped me believe in myself. Today, I feel proud and grateful to Honda India Foundation for this opportunity, which has shaped my life and helped me build a meaningful career."



Project Buniyaad

➤ A Hospitality Career, Starting From the North-East

The North-East and Jammu & Kashmir have a specific employment problem, and it is not a shortage of ambition. It is that the jobs are somewhere else. Young people from these regions who want hospitality careers have historically had to leave without training, without a placement and without a network which means they leave at a disadvantage and often come back.

Project Buniyaad is an employment-linked hospitality management programme built for exactly that gap: train where people live, place them into real jobs, and do it across the states skilling programmes usually skip.

➤ Reaching further in

Two things changed the programme's shape in FY 2025-26.

It expanded into two new states Sikkim and Tripura and reached aspirational districts, the districts the Government of India has formally identified as its most underserved. That is a deliberate choice to go where delivery is hardest rather than where numbers are easiest.

And six students were selected for international placement four in Mauritius and two in Dubai.

Six is a small number against **1,500**. It is also, for this programme, the most significant number in the set. A young person from Sikkim or Tripura placed into a hotel in Mauritius has not merely got a job; they have demonstrated to every subsequent cohort that the ceiling of the programme is not the nearest town. Employment-linked training in underserved districts fails most often because students do not believe the destination is real. Six do now, and everybody in twenty-four centres knows their names.



➤ The year in numbers

The FY 2025-26 target was **1,500 beneficiaries**. The programme delivered 1,500 precisely on target, **701 in the first half** and **799 in the second**.

The more striking number is the network. The plan was **13 centres**. The programme ended the year with **24 almost double**, and the reason it could hit a beneficiary target it might otherwise have missed.

Since inception, Buniyaad has trained and placed **4,200+ trainees** across **24 centres** in **9 states**.



➤ Where Buniyaad goes next

The programme continues in FY 2026-27, with further expansion planned. It also acquires a second stage. The Foundation's new Japanese & English Language Proficiency programme is aimed explicitly at beneficiaries of Project Buniyaad and Project Pragati, responding to the strong demand for caretaker and hotel staff in Japan. It will run with support from NSDC International and the Government of Haryana.

Read alongside the six international placements, the intent is clear. Buniyaad trains participants in hospitality skills, while the language programme helps strengthen their readiness for international employment opportunities. The proposed Tripura centre is yet to commence operations and will become part of this broader expansion once launched.

Impact in Action

1,500

beneficiaries reached in FY 2025-26 against a target of 1,500, achieving 100% of the target.

4200+

trainees trained and placed since inception across 9 states.

24

centres operated against a planned 13 centres.

2 States

Sikkim and Tripura — added to the programme, along with expansion into aspirational districts.

6

students placed internationally, including 4 in Mauritius and 2 in Dubai.



Hamari Laado

Ladkiyaan Bhaage Sabse Aage

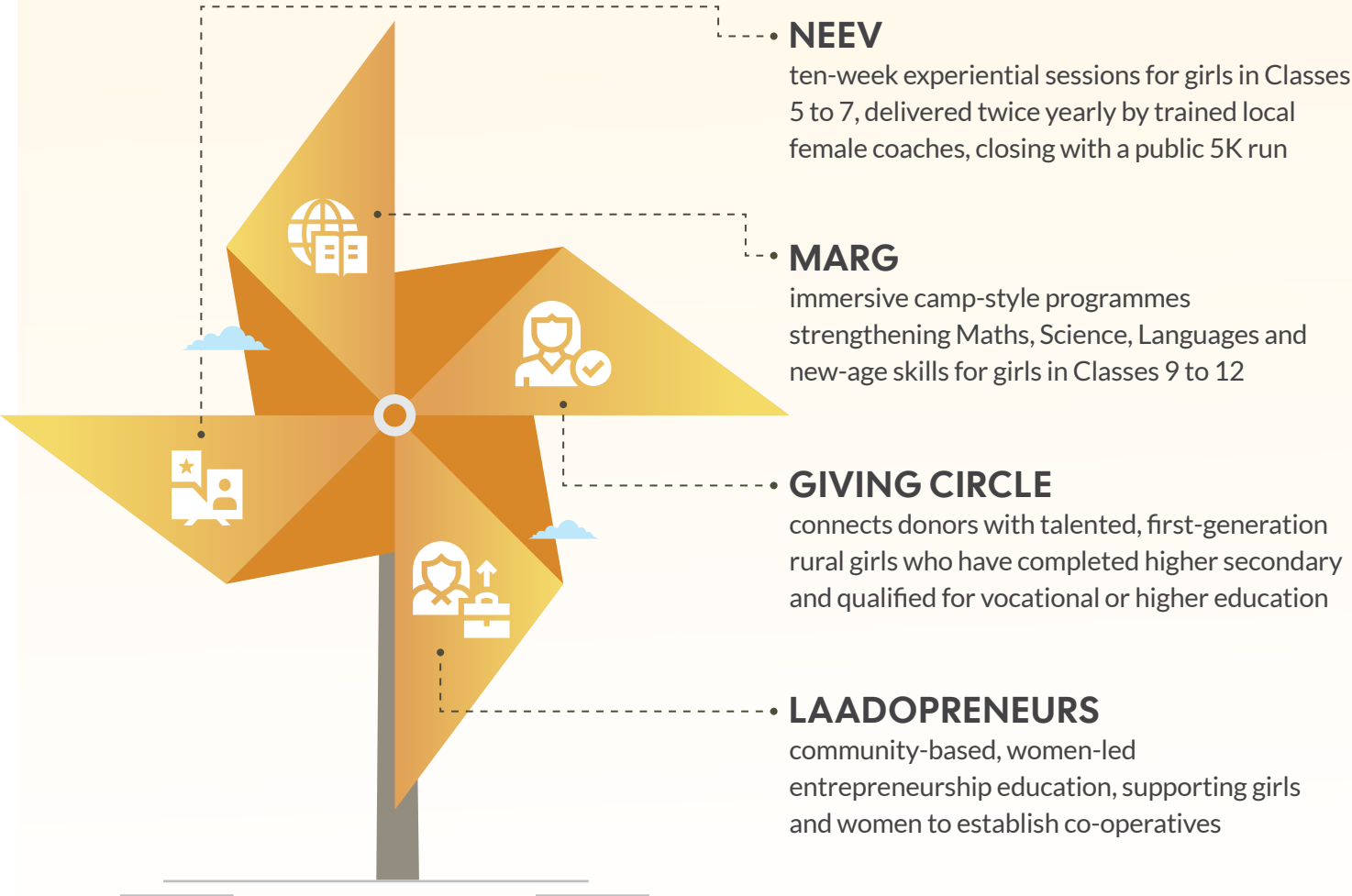
Hamari Laado is a four-tier initiative dedicated to the holistic development of rural marginalised girls, enabling them to grow with confidence, skills and agency. Delivered in partnership with the **Hamari Laado Foundation**, the programme nurtures girls from childhood into early adulthood, strengthening their education, self-belief and economic participation at each stage of that journey. In FY 2025–26, Honda India Foundation brought the programme to the villages around its **4F plant in Gujarat**, extending the Foundation’s work into the communities closest to Honda’s own operations.

The partnership implements **NEEV**, across 4 government schools in Mandal taluka, Ahmedabad, supporting **150 rural girls** and **10 local female coaches**. NEEV is a copyrighted ten-week programme delivered twice a year by trained female coaches alongside the school timetable, enabling girls in Classes 5 to 7, ages 9 to 12, to express themselves confidently and build key life skills.



Each season runs for ten weeks, with girls and coaches meeting twice weekly for **60 to 75 minutes**. The curriculum concentrates on four developmental areas: awareness of self and others, communication and expressing with confidence, teamwork, and health, built from small, repeatable daily practices rather than lectures. Girls learn to sit attentively and notice their own breath and emotions, keep a daily diary, raise their hands to speak, interview adults older than themselves, run in coordinated groups of three, and hold simple health habits such as drinking five glasses of water and eating five colours of food each day.

The present cohort completes **two seasons of NEEV** across the academic years 2025–26 and 2026–27. **NEEV1** ran from December 2025 to March 2026 and closed with a 5K group run. **NEEV2** follows from July to October 2026, closing on the **International Day of the Girl Child**. The girls who ran in March are not finished; they are halfway.



The 5K: Ladkiyaan Bhaage Sabse Aage

Every NEEV season ends the same way: with a **5K group run**, joined by families and community members. On **20th March 2026**, that run was held at Honda’s 4F campus. **132 rural girls** from Jalisana and Vithalapur completed it, accompanied by **4 female coaches** and 2 teachers, marking the close of their ten-week season.

For most of them it was the first time they had run in public, in a group, with their families watching. NEEV demonstrates that with consistent support and encouragement, rural marginalised girls can complete a 5K event, and in doing so, challenge the social norms that restrict women’s visibility and mobility in public spaces.



150

rural girls supported through NEEV across four government schools in Mandal taluka



10

local female coaches trained to deliver the NEEV curriculum.



132

girls completed the NEEV 5K run at Honda’s 4F campus on 20th March 2026



4

government schools in Jalisana and Vithalapur where NEEV was delivered

Agricultural Livelihoods at GKV, Bengaluru

➤ Citizen Service Centre, Kolar

Faster Access, Closer to Home

For a rural household, a government service counter that works is the difference between a morning's errand and a lost day's wages. Honda India Foundation set out to strengthen and modernise Citizen Service Centres across Kolar, Karnataka, upgrading infrastructure so that rural residents can access government services faster and more reliably.

The Foundation equipped 28 service centres with desktop computers, printers, UPS units with battery backup and furniture, working alongside the Nadakacheri network under the Government of Karnataka. Between them these centres handle the everyday paperwork of rural life — certificates, records, entitlements — serving an estimated 1 million citizens each year.

➤ Agricultural Livelihoods at GKV, Bengaluru

Moving Up the Value Chain, Not Out of the Village

Most farm income sits at the bottom of its own value chain. Growing a crop pays least. Producing the certified seed that other farmers plant pays considerably more, because it demands isolation distances, pollination control, exact timing and quality certification that ordinary cultivation does not. It is skilled, exacting work, and it is rarely the work offered to young people in villages, who are more often advised to leave farming altogether than shown how to move upward inside it.

Honda India Foundation's agricultural work in Karnataka runs through Gandhi Krishi Vigyana Kendra, the Bengaluru campus of the University of Agricultural Sciences. GKV began in 1899 as a research station established by the King of Mysore and became a formal university in 1964. It now spans 1,300 acres, of which 1,100 are given to practical training rather than buildings, and sits within a university of 22 colleges and research centres educating 6,000 students.



Its extension arm already draws 3.5 million visitors a year to exhibitions and enquiry counters and puts 50,000 farmers a year through short courses. The Foundation works through that existing reach rather than building a parallel structure beside it.

The project, Fostering Entrepreneurship in Sunflower Hybrid Seed Production Among Rural Youth, is a ₹36.45 lakh commitment running from FY 2023–24 to FY 2025–26. It identifies young farmers, trains them in seed selection and hybrid production, and supports them through the full cycle from field preparation to harvesting, transportation and handling.

Twenty-three youth farmers have been identified and trained as hybrid seed producers, working 53 acres of prepared field and producing 127 quintals of certified hybrid sunflower seed.

What happens to that seed matters as much as the producing of it. The hybrid seed is supplied and distributed across South India, and every pack carries CSR support signage. A farmer in another state buying certified hybrid seed over a counter is



buying the output of a Karnataka youth enterprise, which is a longer reach than a training programme usually achieves.

The work is now scaling. Field preparation expands from 53 acres to 150, with the current allocation covering fertilisers and manures, hybrid sunflower seed and farmer registration, and a ₹20 lakh tranche carrying the project through to completion.

GKV is also Honda India Foundation's partner on three linked grants in biofuel feedstock, bioenergy innovation and biochar, reported in the Environment chapter, taking the Foundation's FY 2025–26 commitment on this single campus to ₹10.3 Mn.

Impact in Action ➤

28



Citizen Service Centres upgraded with computers, printers, UPS units and furniture

1 Mn



citizens served each year across the upgraded Nadakacheri network in Kolar

23



rural youth trained and established as certified hybrid sunflower seed producers

127

quintals of hybrid sunflower seed produced and distributed across South India, each pack carrying CSR support signage

50

acres under hybrid seed production, expanding to 150 acres



Healthcare



2.77 Mn+

Beneficiaries impacted so far

These SDGs align with Honda's global vision:



Honda India Foundation's healthcare initiatives are built on a simple observation: for most rural households, the barrier to good medical care is not one problem but several, and treating them in isolation tends to fail.

Distance keeps clinics out of reach. Delays turn treatable conditions into expensive ones. Prevention often goes unfunded, while effective care depends on trained people and critical supplies, especially blood. In FY 2025-26, the Foundation invested **₹95.5 million** across six healthcare projects, each addressing a different layer of this challenge.

Mobile and static medical unit brought recurring care to more than **98 villages** across five states, while free camps reached areas outside their regular coverage. Project Swabhiman focused on prevention, Project Pragati trained healthcare workers, and two blood bank buses with a blood component centrifuge strengthened the supply needed for emergency treatment.

Project Pragati

➔ A qualification that travels

There is a particular kind of unemployment that has nothing to do with a shortage of work. India does not lack demand for people who can care for the sick. Hospitals need them, nursing homes need them, families managing a long recovery at home need them, and increasingly so do employers outside the country. What is missing is not the job. What is missing is the certificate that says a person is qualified to do it.

That gap sits almost entirely in one place: a young person from a rural household who has finished school, cannot afford a formal medical qualification, and has no route into a sector that is actively hiring. The work is available. The door into it is not.



1,35,888

beneficiaries reached through Honda India Foundation's healthcare initiatives in FY 2025-26



98+

villages across five states served by Mobile and Static Medical Unit and Health Melas



4,041

young people trained and placed as General Duty Assistants through Project Pragati

Project Pragati is Honda India Foundation's answer to that specific gap: an employment-linked training programme for General Duty Assistants, the trained support staff who form the operational backbone of every hospital ward and every home-care arrangement in the country. The programme does not stop at training. It is built around placement, which is the difference between a skilling scheme and a livelihood.





➤ Trained by the business that employs people for a living

One feature of Pragati distinguishes it from a conventionally outsourced training programme. More than **130 Sales Associates** and Dealers from HMSI and HCIL are engaged in programme activities. Honda's own commercial network, participating directly in the training and placement effort. This matters more than it first appears. A dealership is not a philanthropic body; it is a business that survives on recruiting, training and retaining frontline staff. Bringing that network into a livelihoods programme imports a practical, unsentimental understanding of what makes a candidate employable: punctuality, presentation, and the ability to hold a conversation with a stranger under pressure.



➤ The year in numbers

In FY 2025-26 Project Pragati trained **4,041** beneficiaries against a target of **4,000** a **101%** achievement delivered through 80 centres with an average batch size of 50 trainees, across 23 states.

The year splits almost evenly: 2,091 trainees in the first half and **1,950** in the **second**, against a second-half plan of 1,950.

Since inception, Project Pragati has trained and placed more than **10,000 General Duty Assistants**.

➤ What placement actually changes

The programme's outcome is not a certificate. It is a monthly salary of between **₹8,000** and **₹18,000** paid to young people who, before the programme, had no formal income at all. That range is worth reading carefully, because the distance between its two ends is the distance a household travels. At the lower end it is a supplementary income that stabilises a family budget. At the upper end it is frequently the largest single income the household receives, enough to change what is possible for a younger sibling's schooling, a parent's medical treatment, or a debt that has been rolling over for years.



Impact in Action

10,000+

General Duty Assistants trained and placed since inception

4,041

beneficiaries trained in FY 2025-26 against a target of 4,000, a 101% achievement

15k

average monthly salary secured for young people who previously had no formal income

130+

HMSI and HCIL Sales Associates and Dealers engaged in programme activities

80

training centres operating across 23 states, with an average batch size of 50

62

Honda associates volunteered at a Project Pragati valedictory ceremony during the year

➤ Beneficiaries, three-year trend

4,041

FY 2025-26

3,021

Year 2

3,117

Year 1



➤ Stakeholders and Their Roles



Honda India Foundation.



Trainees and their households.



Hospitals, nursing homes and home-care employers.



HMSI and HCIL Sales Associates and Dealers.



NSDC International and Haryana State Government.



Training centres.

Mobile Medical Unit and Static Medical Unit

➤ The Clinic That Comes Back

A one-off medical camp can find a problem. Only a returning clinic can treat one.

That distinction is the whole design logic behind Honda India Foundation's largest healthcare commitment. Most rural health interventions are episodic: a camp arrives, screens several hundred people, hands out medicine, and leaves. What it cannot do is check whether the blood pressure it flagged came down, whether the course of medication was completed, or whether the patient it referred ever reached the hospital. Chronic conditions, which are now the majority of the rural disease burden, are precisely the conditions that a single visit cannot manage.

Mobile Medical Unit and Static Medical Unit exist to solve that. The mobile unit travel a fixed circuit so that a village knows roughly when care will next be within reach. The static unit hold a permanent position where the population density justifies one. Between them, they provide ongoing OPD services, supported by Health Melas and health awareness drives.

The result is continuity, the same patient seen more than once by a service that remembers them.



Mobile & Static Medical Unit ensure continuous care, enabling regular follow-ups, treatment monitoring, and referrals.



Ongoing OPD services, Health Melas and awareness drives bring dependable healthcare closer to rural communities.



Impact in Action



The Clinic That Comes Back

80,000+

beneficiaries reached with primary healthcare services during the year



98+

villages covered across 5 states: Haryana, Rajasthan, Karnataka, Gujarat and Uttar Pradesh.



6 Mn

committed to a dedicated eye-care Mobile Medical Unit at Barsana, Uttar Pradesh, for FY 2026-27



100

Honda associates volunteered at health melas across the year



➤ Scale

In FY 2025-26 the MMU and SMU programmes covered more than **98 villages** across five states Haryana, Rajasthan, Karnataka, Gujarat and Uttar Pradesh reaching over **80,000 beneficiaries** with primary healthcare services.

➤ Mobile and static, and why both

The two formats are not alternatives. They answer different constraints, and running them together is what gives the programme its coverage.

A mobile unit solves distance. It goes to villages too small, too scattered or too remote to justify a permanent facility, and its value lies in the schedule as much as the medicine, a village that knows a clinic is coming can plan around it, hold a case until it arrives, and bring the family member who would otherwise never travel. Its limitation is time. However well equipped, a mobile unit is present for hours, not days.

A static unit solves availability. It sits where the surrounding population is dense enough to need care on an unpredictable schedule, and it can be there when the illness happens rather than when the circuit comes round. Its limitation is the mirror image: it serves whoever can reach it.

Between them, the two formats cover the two ways rural primary care usually fails care that exists but is too far away and care that is close but only intermittently there.

➤ Health Melas: the day the clinic becomes an event

The Health Melas that accompany the unit do a different job from the OPD, and the difference is deliberate.

A routine OPD serves people who have already decided something is wrong. A Health Mela reaches the much larger group who are not the person who has learnt to live with a symptom, the woman who will not take a day away from work for herself, or the older relative who considers deteriorating eyesight a fact of age rather than a treatable condition. Turning healthcare into a community event, rather than a clinical appointment, changes who walks through the door.

The health awareness drives run alongside the service visit after this one. A screening tells a person their current condition, awareness tells them which symptom is worth acting on next time and how early. That is the part of a health programme that keeps working after the vehicle has left.



Honda associates take part directly: **100 employees volunteered** at Health Melas during FY 2025–26, and the Melas were among the most-participated activities in the Foundation’s employee engagement programme for the year.

➤ Where the unit goes next

Two developments extend the programme into FY 2026–27.

First, continuation in the 103ki plan.

Second, and more interesting, a new deployment of the same model for a specialised purpose. The Honda India Foundation plans to fund a Mobile Medical Unit for the BhaktiVedanta Eye Hospital at Barsana, Uttar Pradesh, an MMU dedicated to screening, medicine and the distribution of spectacles for underprivileged and elderly villagers.



That project is a useful illustration of why the mobile model matters. Uncorrected vision is one of the most under-treated conditions in rural India and one of the cheapest to fix, a pair of spectacles can restore a person’s ability to earn. What stops it being fixed is almost never cost. It is that nobody with the equipment to test eyesight ever comes to the village. An MMU removes exactly that obstacle and, in doing so, shows that the format, having proved itself in general primary care, is now being pointed at specific conditions.

➤ Stakeholders and Their Roles



Honda India Foundation: Programme sponsor, funding and oversight



BhaktiVedanta Eye Hospital, Barsana: Partner for the planned dedicated eye-care MMU (FY 2026–27)



Village communities across five states: Direct beneficiaries



Doctors, nurses and paramedical staff: OPD consultations, screenings, medicine dispensing and referrals



Honda associates: 100 volunteers at Health Melas across the year

Project Swabhiman

➤ Health that begins before it is needed

Most healthcare spending arrives after something has gone wrong. Project Swabhiman is built on the opposite premise: that the outcomes that matter most in maternal and child health are determined long before anyone presents to a clinic.

An adolescent girl who is anaemic becomes a mother who is anaemic. A pregnancy that goes unmonitored produces complications that were visible months earlier to anyone looking. A family that does not know it is entitled to a government nutrition scheme does not receive it. None of these register as medical emergencies. All of them determine whether an emergency eventually happens.

Project Swabhiman works on that ground before the emergency, upstream of the hospital across Uttar Pradesh and Rajasthan. Since inception, it has benefitted more than **86,000 females**, adolescent girls and children. In FY 2025–26 it operated across four villages in two states with an allocation of ₹6.3 Mn.



➤ Four things at once, because they are the same thing

The programme covers menstrual hygiene, nutrition, maternal and child health, and information on government schemes and the benefits families are entitled to.

Listed as four workstreams they look like four programmes bundled together. They are not. They are four faces of a single problem, and treating any one in isolation tends to fail.

01 Menstrual hygiene is where the loss starts and is often invisible, it determines whether an adolescent girl stays in school, and school attendance is one of the strongest predictors of maternal health outcomes that follow.

02 Nutrition is the substrate everything else sits on. An intervention on maternal health delivered to an anaemic population is treating a symptom of a deficiency nobody addressed

03 Maternal and child health is the clinical layer, and the only one that most programmes fund

04 Entitlement information is the multiplier because the ration, the supplement, the antenatal transfer and the institutional delivery incentive already exist for these families, funded by the state, waiting to be claimed

➤ Why women and girls specifically

The programme's beneficiary group, women, adolescent girls and children, is not a demographic preference. It is a targeting decision based on where returns are highest.

Rural health-seeking behaviour tends to place women last. A household will spend on a working man's illness before a woman's, and on an acute condition before a chronic one. The result is that the person whose health most determines the next generation's outcomes is systematically the person whose health is deferred longest.

A programme that deliberately reverses that ordering is not doing more of the same work for a different group. It is reaching the people that ordinary health provision structurally misses.



That last element deserves particular attention. Many rural health entitlements in India go unclaimed, not because they are refused but because they are unknown. Informing families about available support costs little and creates benefits that extend beyond programme funding.

And because the group includes adolescent girls reached before pregnancy rather than during it, the programme intervenes at the one point where the whole sequence can still be changed rather than managed.

➤ The name

Swabhiman means self-respect. For a programme whose subject is menstrual hygiene, nutrition and maternal health, the choice is not decorative. Each of these is a domain where rural women are routinely expected to manage without information, without supplies and without asking and where the absence of care is normalised as endurance rather than recognised as neglect. A programme named for self-respect is making a claim about what it considers the default to be.

➤ A programme being scaled up

Project Swabhiman is one of the healthcare projects Honda India Foundation has chosen to expand in FY 2026–27, with the planned allocation rising from ₹6.3 Mn to ₹9.7 Mn, an increase of roughly 54%, delivered under HCIL.

In a portfolio where several healthcare lines are planned flat or lower, a **54% increase** is a clear signal about where the Foundation believes the work is producing results.

Impact in Action

Care That Arrives Before the Emergency

9.7 Mn

planned for FY 2026-27, an increase of roughly 54%

6.3 Mn

invested in FY 2025-26

86,000+

women, adolescent girls and children benefitted since the programme began



4

workstreams delivered together: menstrual hygiene, nutrition, maternal and child health, and government scheme awareness



4

villages covered across 2 states: Uttar Pradesh and Rajasthan



Blood Bank Infrastructure Development Centrifuge

➤ One Donation, Three Lives

Blood cannot be manufactured, substituted, or stockpiled indefinitely. It has to be given — and what happens to it in the hours after it is given decides how far a single donation travels. Honda India Foundation has strengthened that step through the donation of an advanced blood component centrifuge to the Rotary Blood Bank, Gurugram, enhancing the efficiency and quality of blood component separation and improving the reliable availability of safe blood products for patients who need them most urgently.

A centrifuge changes the arithmetic of every unit a blood bank already holds. It separates a single donation of whole blood into red cells, plasma and platelets, each of which can be issued independently to a different patient with a different clinical need. A trauma patient losing volume needs red cells. A patient in liver failure needs plasma. A patient undergoing chemotherapy needs platelets. Transfused whole, one donation treats one of them; separated into components, the same donation can treat up to three. It asks for no additional donors — it draws more clinical value from the generosity already given, and it reduces waste, since a unit reserved for a patient who needed only one fraction of it expires whole rather than serving three.

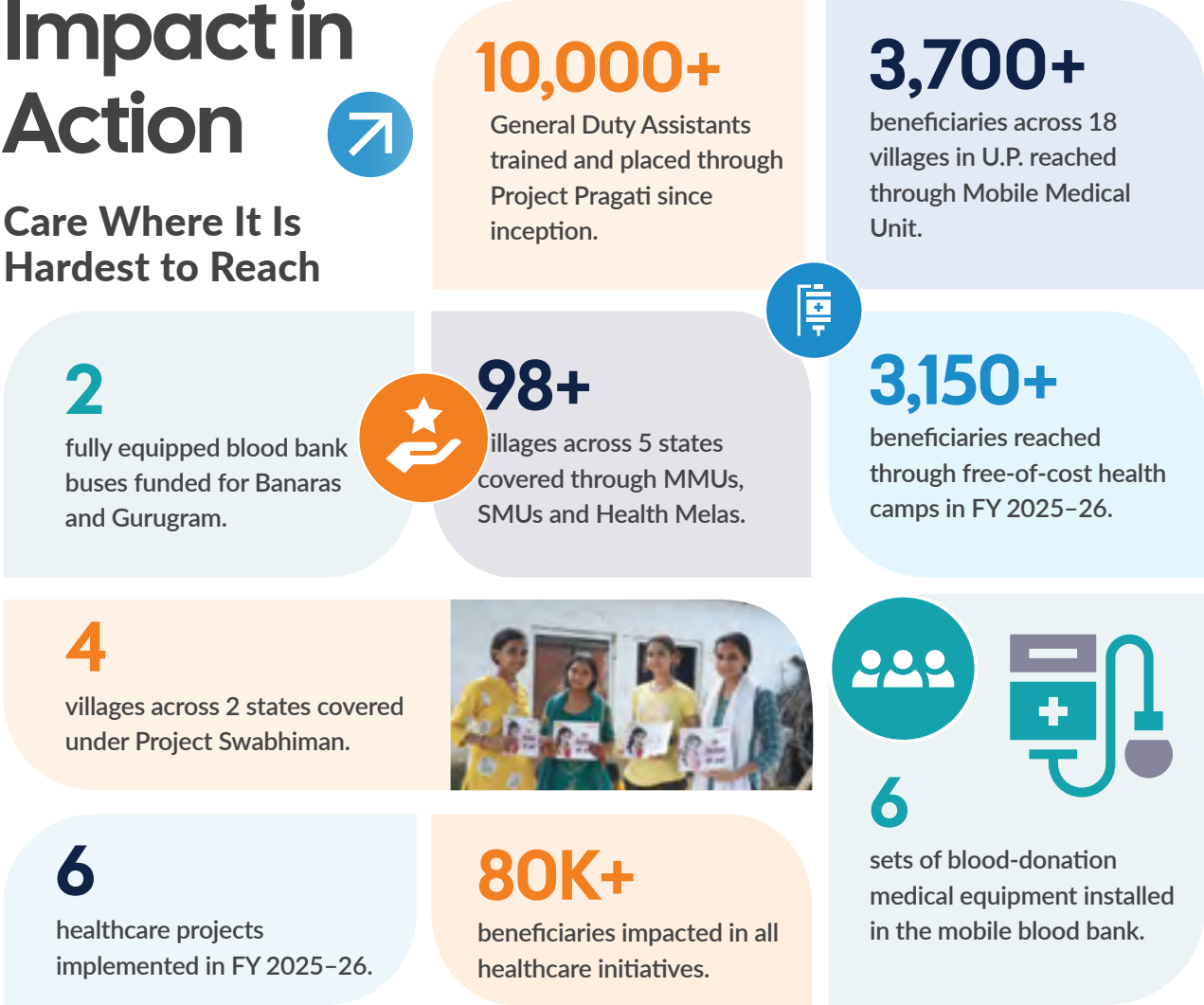


The machine was formally inaugurated by the Trustees of Honda India Foundation on 29th March 2026 and dedicated to the community. Rotary Blood Bank Centre, Gurugram operates and maintains the facility as the implementing partner, with representatives from across the Honda group companies visiting the site during the year under the Foundation's monthly synergy programme. Commissioned in the closing days of the financial year, the centrifuge has no patient throughput attributable to FY 2025-26; the year's outcome is the asset itself — procured, installed, commissioned, and handed to an operator equipped to run it. In its first full year, the facility targets **12,000 blood components** prepared and **8,000 issued** to patients.



Impact in Action

Care Where It Is Hardest to Reach



Free-of-Cost Health Camps

In rural communities, early diagnosis can mean the difference between a manageable illness and a costly, prolonged one—especially when treatment can also mean lost wages.

Our free health camps aim to detect health concerns early, before they become serious. In FY 2025-26, camps across 12 villages reached **3,150+ beneficiaries**, providing health check-ups, free medicines and health awareness sessions. Screening identifies hidden conditions, medicines address immediate needs, and awareness encourages people to recognise symptoms and seek care earlier.

These camps complement our mobile and static medical unit and Health Melas, which reached **80,000+ beneficiaries** across **98+ villages** in five states during FY 2025-26. Medical unit provide continuity, while health camps extend reach—bringing primary healthcare closer to those who need it most.



EMPLOYEE VOLUNTEERING for Honda Associates



Objectives

-  Strengthen employee participation in CSR through structured, meaningful and high-impact engagement.
-  Build a strong brand image in society through CSR initiatives.
-  Build a strong mindset towards social causes among associates.
-  Enable associates to contribute meaningfully to society and improve connections among employees.



1,528+
associates volunteered
in 2025-26



4000
volunteer participation
plan for the year

Guided by the Employee Engagement Framework of Honda India Foundation, these initiatives strengthen associate participation in CSR through structured, meaningful and high-impact activities aligned with organisational values and community needs. In 2025-26, 1,528+ associates volunteered against a plan of 500+, nearly three times the target. Volunteers contributed across Environment (876), Healthcare (360), Education (232) and Road Safety (60), taking part in tree plantation drives, beach and ghat cleaning, Health Melas, Yoga Day, school teaching programmes and Project Pragati for Sales and Marketing associates.

Yoga Day

International Yoga Day was organised by HIF at the HSVK Campus, promoting community participation and raising awareness about the benefits of yoga among neighbouring villages. 45 associates volunteered for the event, supporting registration, coordination and participant engagement.



Health Mela

Health Melas organised by HIF provided essential services to rural communities, with 100 associates volunteering to support consultations, registrations and awareness activities. Together with Yoga Day, healthcare-related volunteering engaged 360 associates during the year.

Education and Skilling



Associates volunteered 232 times across Education initiatives, including 186 in school-based programmes, 26 in Honda Ki Pathshala and 20 in Buniyaad, supporting teaching and learning in community schools. 62 Sales and Marketing associates participated in the Project Pragati Valedictory at dealerships, while 60 associates supported Road Safety Awareness activities.

GIVING BACK



Tree Plantation drives



Beach cleaning Activities



Environment Drives

Environment remained the largest area of volunteering, engaging 876 associates through the year. Tree Plantation drives at various locations across India engaged 582 associates, supplemented by an additional plantation drive with 50 volunteers. Associates also joined Beach Cleaning drives (120 volunteers) and Ghat Cleaning drives (124 volunteers), contributing to cleaner public spaces and water bodies in the communities where they live and work.



SOCIAL MEDIA

Amplifying HIF's Impact



45,000+
organic followers
(cumulative)



22.3 Mn
cumulative outreach



120+
posts across platforms

Honda India Foundation (HIF) launched its social media platforms on 15 December 2024 to amplify the visibility and impact of its CSR initiatives across Instagram, LinkedIn, Facebook, YouTube and X.

Through impactful storytelling, beneficiary videos and QR-led engagement at field locations and HMSI facilities, HIF has built a strong digital community.

From 3,000+ organic followers at launch to 45.8K+ followers today, HIF's growing social presence reflects increasing awareness and engagement with its CSR initiatives.

#SambhavHai Campaign

The #SambhavHai video campaign of 10 films reached 5.1 Mn+ people, using relatable storytelling to spark conversations on road safety and education. The two highest-performing videos, "Don't Give Lift to Bad Driving Habits" (2.6 Mn+) and "Why Education Matters?" (2.8 Mn+), drew wide appreciation across views, interactions, comments and re-posts.



Video reached to
5.1 Mn+ people



Video viewed by
2.6 Mn+ people



Building the Follower Community

- Awareness survey on the employee e-portal to understand social media habits.
- WhatsApp awareness drive across all HMSI groups inviting associates to follow HIF.
- Standees with QR codes at all Honda Genpos and at the Synergy Meet.
- Daily plan-vs-actual tracking of follower growth.



The Road Ahead

HIF aims to double its follower base from 45,000 to 90,000 in 2026-27, matching every new beneficiary with a new follower. Short-form reels, and offline campaigns involving senior leadership such as "Coffee with Director", will deepen engagement with the community.



Awards & Recognitions

FY 2025-26 Awards & Recognitions

Bhamashah Award



▶ Honoured by the Chief Minister of Rajasthan for strengthening Education



7th SIAM CSR Conclave Award

▶ The Foundation was recognised for its employment-linked skill development programme at Honda Samajik Vikas Kendra.



Global CSR & ESG Awards



▶ Honda India Foundation received a Gold Ranking at the Global CSR Awards for its sewage treatment project in Mindahalli and Karinayakanhalli, Karnataka, presented on 16 April 2025 in New Delhi by the Energy & Environment Foundation, in association with the Ministry of Power and NITI Aayog, Government of India.

National Drawing Competition



▶ Honda Ki Pathshala student Khushbhoo won third place nationally.

ACEF Asian Leaders Award



▶ Honda India Foundation received the Gold Ranking Award for Education & Skills Development for its flagship Project Buniyaad – Hospitality Skilling Programme at the 14th ACEF Asian Awards on 29 August 2025 in Mumbai.

National Teacher Award

▶ On 5 September 2025, Smt Neelam Yadav, Principal, Government Girls Senior Secondary School, Tapukara, received the National Teacher Award from Hon'ble President Smt Droupadi Murmu for her outstanding contribution to education and student development.



▶ Group photo with Hon'ble Prime Minister of India



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