



Centre for Environmental and Socio-Economic Regeneration (CESR)

Annual Report (April 2024 – March 2025)
Empowering Communities, Sustaining Futures



Foreword from the Secretary

As we turn the pages of another year in CESR's journey, I am filled with immense pride, deep reflection, and unwavering hope. The financial year 2024–2025 has been nothing short of transformative—a period where challenges evolved into opportunities, and dreams were translated into tangible actions across the rugged landscapes and resilient communities of Purulia.

In a world grappling with inequality, climate instability, and widening social gaps, CESR has remained steadfast in its mission: to be a beacon of inclusive and sustainable development. From empowering adolescent girls with critical health and hygiene education, to bridging the digital divide in remote tribal regions, every initiative undertaken this year reflects our belief that even the most marginalised voices deserve to be heard, educated, and equipped for the future.

What makes this year particularly special is the breadth and depth of our collaborative spirit. Our partnerships—with MetLife Foundation, PNB MetLife, Smile Foundation, IIMPACT, e-Vidyaloka—have not only added credibility to our mission but also expanded the reach and impact of our programs. Together, we have made clean water flow in parched villages, transformed community halls into digital classrooms, and watched young girls once confined by silence now speak boldly about their rights and dreams.

The launch of the “Aqua Resilience: Sustainable Water and Climate Action” program in January 2025 stands as a bold commitment towards environmental justice. Through solar-powered water systems, rainwater harvesting, and agroforestry, we are planting seeds—both literal and metaphorical—for a greener, healthier future.

This Annual Report is more than a compilation of numbers and narratives. It is a story of hope forged in adversity, of resilience shaped in the heart of tribal hamlets, and of a vision steadily coming to life with every girl educated, every life dignified, and every drop of water conserved.

To our community members, staff, partners, and well-wishers—thank you. Your trust and unwavering belief in our work propel us forward. As we look ahead, let us continue to walk together, regenerate not only ecosystems but also aspirations, and ensure that no one is left behind in the march towards sustainability.

With sincere gratitude and solidarity,



Debasis Panda

Secretary, CESR

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PURULIA



Executive Summary

Empowering the Margins, Regenerating Futures

In the tribal heartlands of **Purulia district, West Bengal**, where dry fields meet the dreams of resilient communities, the **Centre for Environmental and Socio-Economic Regeneration (CESR)** continues to shape a narrative of transformation. The fiscal year **2024–2025** was a testament to CESR’s enduring commitment to equity, innovation, and grassroots empowerment—reaching lives with compassion, precision, and purpose.

This year, CESR’s programs directly impacted over **7,000 beneficiaries**, spanning the thematic pillars of **education, menstrual health, digital literacy, and climate resilience**. With deep roots in the community and an eye on global development goals, CESR remained not just a service provider, but a changemaker—amplifying voices from the margins and anchoring development in dignity.

In education, the CESR–IIMPACT partnership nurtured over 64 Girl Child Learning Centres, empowering first-generation learners in remote Purulia villages. The ripple effects were evident—girls like Priyanka Mahato resisted child marriage, others soared in athletics, academics, and leadership. Through holistic interventions like haemoglobin testing, teacher capacity-building, and celebration of national events, these centres became not just classrooms but sanctuaries of change.

In health and hygiene, CESR broke taboos and transformed lives through targeted initiatives. Supported by **PNB MetLife**, over 1,100 adolescent girls received sanitary kits, while peer educators emerged as community champions. The inauguration of a **solar-powered water point** in Madhupur village marked a watershed moment—literally and figuratively—for water access and dignity.

Simultaneously, the **MetLife Foundation-backed intervention** distributed undergarments and held 31 medical camps across 60 villages. More than 1784 adolescent girls received care from trained gynaecologists, making health services accessible where they had long been absent. These were not just camps—they were awakenings.

Digital literacy, a silent barrier in modern India, was boldly addressed through CESR’s partnership with the **Smile Foundation**. In Ajodhya, 60 tribal youth—95% of them from marginalized backgrounds—embarked on their first journey into the digital world. For many, it was a life-altering entry into the possibilities of online services, e-governance, and employment.

Equally revolutionary was CESR’s collaboration with **e-Vidyaloka**, which brought live online science, math, and English classes into ten government schools. Attendance surged by 30–40%. Parents, once sceptical, now celebrate the joy their children find in these digital classrooms.

January 2025 marked the dawn of CESR’s most ambitious initiative yet— **“Aqua Resilience: Sustainable Water and Climate Action”**, funded by MetLife Foundation. Rolled out across four Gram Panchayats in Bandwan Block, this two-year program introduces solar-powered water pumps, groundwater recharge ponds, agroforestry, and drip irrigation. The goal? Not just clean water—but a climate-secure, agro-reliant future for generations.

This Annual Report doesn’t merely document activities—it **amplifies the lived realities** of tribal girls, young mothers, and underserved villages. It captures the interplay of challenges and courage, of infrastructure and impact, of policy and people.

As CESR steps forward with stronger vision and deeper resolve, this year’s milestones underscore one truth: **development is not charity—it is justice**. And CESR, through each thoughtful partnership and every field-level action, continues to deliver that justice—one community at a time.



2024–2025: A Year of Purpose in Action

Where grassroots met goals—and transformation followed.

This year, CESR deepened its footprint across Purulia's most underserved geographies. From empowering out-of-school girls to digitizing classrooms and addressing menstrual health, every initiative turned intent into action and numbers into impact. Here's a quick look at what shaped our year:

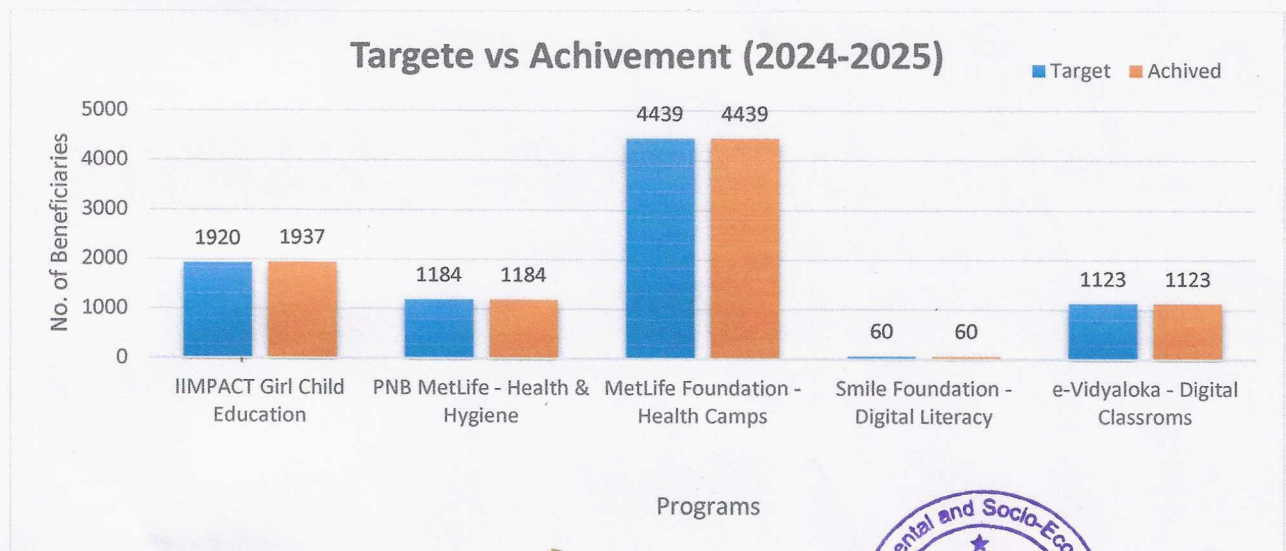
- ◆ **1,937 tribal girls** received holistic education through 64 CESR–IIMPACT Learning Centres, with 90% showing improved health and confidence.
- ◆ **4,439 adolescent girls** supported under MetLife Foundation's menstrual health program—1,784 received direct medical treatment through 31 health camps.
- ◆ **1,184 adolescent girls** and **325 young mothers** reached through PNB MetLife's health & hygiene project. Result: 20% drop in absenteeism, 3 incinerators installed, 1 solar water point inaugurated.
- ◆ **60 tribal youth** trained in digital literacy via the CIT Course at Ajodhya—with **95% tribal participation**, **58.3% girls**, and **80% syllabus coverage**.
- ◆ **1,094 students** across 10 government schools gained access to real-time digital classes in Math, Science, and English via **e-Vidyaloka**—boosting attendance by 30–40%.

CESR in 2024–25 wasn't just active—it was impactful, inclusive, and driven by people.

Visual Insight: Target vs Achievement (2024–2025)

The following bar chart provides a clear comparison of CESR's programmatic targets against actual achievements, highlighting not just performance efficiency but strategic over-delivery in crucial sectors like education, menstrual health, and digital empowerment.

All core programs either met or exceeded their targets, reflecting CESR's strong community integration, responsive field teams, and robust monitoring mechanisms.



New Initiative: Aqua Resilience (January 2025 – December 2026)

With support from the MetLife Foundation, CESR launched its flagship environmental initiative— “Aqua Resilience: Sustainable Water and Climate Action”—in four Gram Panchayats (Dhadka, Kunchia, Kumra, and Kuilapal) of Bandwan Block. The program envisions:

- **Solar-powered water pumps** for safe drinking water
 - **Rainwater harvesting ponds** to recharge groundwater
 - **Agroforestry models and drip irrigation systems** for climate-resilient agriculture
- This initiative not only combats water scarcity but strengthens community-led climate action and livelihoods.

CESR’s Programmatic Edge

Each success story documented above is not just a number but a voice, a household, a turning point. From reducing school absenteeism to enabling first-time digital access, CESR’s commitment is firmly grounded in the belief that **impact is not a metric—it’s a lived reality**. As the organization gears up for broader climate and sustainability initiatives in 2025–2026, this past year offers a powerful foundation of trust, delivery, and vision.

Program Highlights

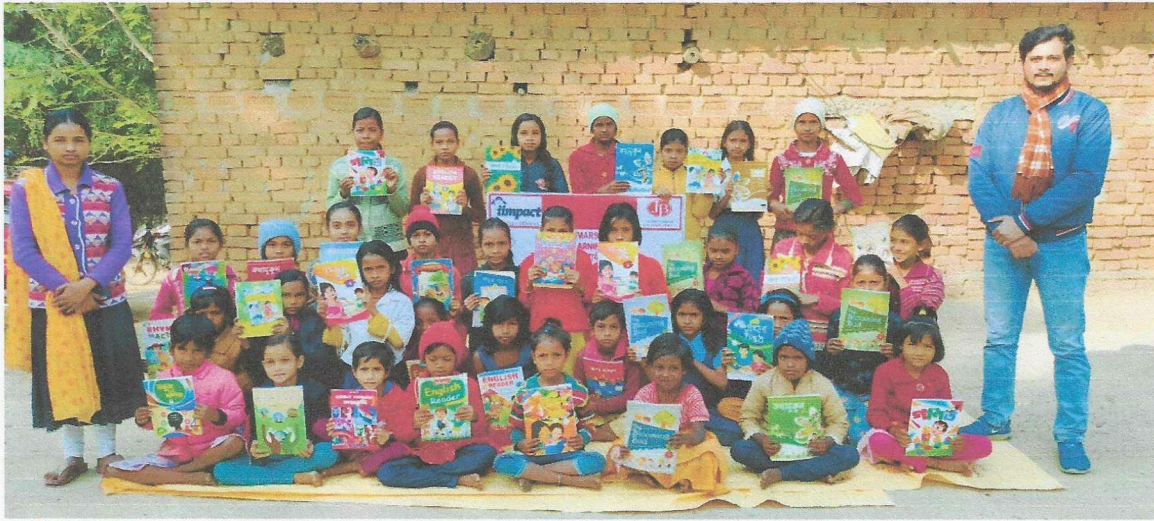
Program 1

Program Highlight: CESR–IIMPACT Girl Child Education Initiative



Location: Purulia-I & Bandwan Blocks, Purulia District, West Bengal

Learning Centres: 64 | Beneficiaries (2024–25): 1,920 first-generation tribal girls (ages 6–14)



Objective

To empower out-of-school tribal girls through quality, inclusive education—equipping them with academic, digital, health, and life skills to break cycles of poverty and marginalization.

Program Overview

In the deeply underserved tribal pockets of Purulia, CESR—partnering with IIMPACT—operated 64 Learning Centres (55 funded by Indus Towers, 8 by J.B. Chemicals, and 1 by IIMPACT Australia). These Centres offer more than literacy; they are transformative spaces where girls receive joyful, rights-based education delivered by local educators, while also learning about health, gender equity, environment, and digital tools.

Core Interventions & Key Outputs

- **Academic Access:**
1,920 girls progressed through 20 structured learning levels in literacy, numeracy, science & values.
- **Health Integration:**
100% of tested girls had improved haemoglobin levels; POSHAN Maah celebrated across all centres.
- **Teacher Empowerment:**
4 quarterly trainings, monthly mentorship meetings, and reading circles enhanced classroom delivery.
- **Leadership via Aarambh Manch:**
Adolescent girls led dialogues on early marriage, health rights, and menstruation.
- **Digital Literacy Drive:**
Exposure to Google, YouTube, and voice search on Women’s Day bridged rural–digital gaps.
- **Civic Engagement:**
Republic Day, Environment Day, and Rabindra Jayanti celebrated to instill identity and awareness.

Impact at a Glance

- **1,937 girls** educated in community-rooted, gender-sensitive learning environments



- **1 child marriage** prevented (documented), showcasing real-life impact
- **3 students** won state/national accolades in sports and academics
- **64 local educators** trained and retained, strengthening community ownership
- **Life skills imparted:** confidence, public speaking, empathy, and financial literacy
- **Strong parent & community engagement** via regular PTMs and Community Management Committees

Looking Forward

CESR aims to bridge these Learning Centres with formal school systems and infuse tech-driven learning tools for enhanced transition and tracking. Replication in other tribal districts is also under consideration.

“I wasn’t just saved from marriage—I was saved from silence.”

— Priyanka Mahato, CESR-IIMPACT alumna & community youth advocate

Program 2

Program Highlight: MetLife Foundation–CESR Menstrual Health & Hygiene Initiative

Location: Ajodhya, Matha & Sindri GPs, Baghmundi Block, Purulia District, West Bengal

Beneficiaries: 4,439 Adolescent Girls | Health Camps Conducted: 31 | Panties Distributed: 8,878

Program Title: “Distribution of Undergarments and Organizing Health Check-up Camps for Adolescent Girls of Baghmundi”

Supported by: MetLife Foundation | Implemented by: CESR

Program Objective

To dismantle the stigma around menstruation, enhance reproductive health awareness, and ensure access to hygienic products and medical care for adolescent girls in remote tribal communities.

Program Strategy & Implementation

Covering 60 villages, the initiative deployed a three-fold model:

- **Menstrual Hygiene Education:**
Community and school-based awareness sessions on MHM, taboos, and hygiene—led by trained peer educators and health workers.
- **Essential Undergarment Distribution:**
2 panties each provided to 4,439 girls, alongside education on their use, care, and hygiene practices—carried out respectfully via schools and community events.
- **Comprehensive Health Check-up Camps:**
31 camps held (vs. 24 planned), with 1,784 girls receiving free consultations and medicines. A dedicated medical team addressed issues like anaemia, white discharge, irregular cycles, and nutritional gaps.

Outputs Achieved

Intervention	Target	Achieved
Adolescent Girls Reached	4439	4439



Undergarments (Panties) Distributed	8878	8878
Sanitary Pad Distribution	12,000	12,000
Health Check-up Camps	24	31
Girls Treated at Camps	----	1784
Total Villages Covered	60	60



Key Outcomes & Impact

- 88% of girls now consistently use sanitary products and undergarments, reducing infections and shame
- 20% drop in school absenteeism during menstruation, as reported by teachers and families
- 1,784 girls accessed reproductive health services—many for the first time
- Community dialogue initiated around menstrual dignity, with strong parental support and reduced stigma

Real Story. Real Change.

“I’ve learned to speak up—for myself and for others.”

— Anita Murmu, 15, Sindri GP, now an active awareness volunteer after being treated for anaemia at a CESR camp

Sustainability Measures

- Continued awareness drives by peer educators
- Linkages with PHCs for regular health follow-ups
- Future promotion of reusable sanitary products for affordability and environmental impact

“This program gave us more than products—it gave us dignity.”

— Kamalika Bauri, Health Camp Beneficiary, Matha GP



Program 3

Program Highlight: Hygiene with Dignity – PNB MetLife–CESR Menstrual Health & Water Access Initiative

Location: 20 villages in Matha GP, Baghmundi Block, Purulia District, West Bengal

Beneficiaries: 1,184 Adolescent Girls | 325 Young Mothers

Program Title: “Awareness on Health and Hygiene for Adolescent Girls of Matha GP”

Supported by: PNB MetLife | **Implemented by:** CESR



Program Objective

To break the silence and stigma around menstruation, improve personal hygiene among adolescent girls and young mothers, and ensure access to clean water—bridging critical health and dignity gaps in rural Purulia.

Key Program Components & Implementation

- Sanitary Napkin Distribution:**
 10,815 hygiene kits distributed across four quarters, tailored around menstrual cycles. Additional provisions made for emergency stock (July 2024) and young mothers (Sept 2024).
- Peer Educator Empowerment:**
 64 adolescent girls trained in menstrual hygiene, leadership, and communication. They conducted 419 awareness sessions, reaching over 8,400 community members.
- Eco-Friendly Sanitary Waste Management:**
 3 incinerators installed in high schools and sub-centres for safe disposal of sanitary products.
- Water Access through Solar Infrastructure:**
 A solar-powered water point installed in Madhupur village delivers 10,000 litres/day, transforming daily life for over 300 tribal residents.

Outputs Achieved

Component	Targeted	Achieved
Adolescent Girls Covered	1184	1184
Young Mothers Engaged	325	325
Hygiene Kits Distributed	9600	10815
Peer Educators Trained	60	64
Awareness Sessions Conducted	360	419
Participants in Awareness campaigns		8406
Solar-Powered Water Pump	1	1
Incinerators Installed	3	3



Outcomes & Impact

- **Menstrual Health:**
88% of girls now consistently use sanitary pads; 83% report fewer infections.
- **School Retention:**
20% reduction in absenteeism during menstruation.
- **Water Security:**
99% report easier access; 60% of women save up to 2 hours daily; 50% note reduced illness.
- **Social Transformation:**
Peer educators emerged as confident leaders. SHGs, teachers, and mothers actively participated. Cultural taboos were addressed through street plays and folk media.



Success Story: A Voice Unmuted

Uttara Murmu, a 15-year-old from the heart of jungle-circled Madhupur village, lived silently with severe anaemia and emotional withdrawal. Her only meals were stale rice. She avoided friends and suffered silently during menstruation. The CESR counsellor identified her condition during a field visit and initiated 14 one-on-one counselling sessions. Today, Uttara eats protein-rich meals, takes iron supplements, and smiles—her health and confidence restored.

Sustainability & Way Forward

- Promotion of reusable sanitary products
- Plans for community-led production units
- Water User Committees trained for solar pump maintenance
- Continued monitoring and mentoring of peer educators



"This is not just a program—it's a movement. From period shame to water scarcity, we built dignity where it matters most."

— CESR Field Coordinator, Matha GP



Program 4

Program Highlight: Bridging the Digital Divide – CESR and e-Vidyaloka's Digital Education Initiative

Location: 10 Government Schools across Purulia-I, Purulia-II, Arsha & Barabazar Blocks, Purulia District, West Bengal

Volunteer Teachers: 78 | 🧑‍🎓 **Students Benefited:** 1,123 (Classes V–VIII)

Subjects Taught: Science, Mathematics, Basic English

Partners: CESR & e-Vidyaloka, Bengaluru

Program Title:

“Digital Education Initiative for Government School Students in Purulia, West Bengal”

Program Objective

To enhance the quality of education for tribal and rural students in government schools by creating interactive digital classrooms, ensuring access to quality instruction, and equipping students with foundational 21st-century skills.

Program Design & Implementation

Since 2016, CESR has managed local infrastructure and school coordination, while e-Vidyaloka facilitated virtual classes through qualified volunteer teachers. Each school was equipped with a computer, LED screen, webcam, and internet backup. Classes aligned with West Bengal Board curricula were delivered via Google Meet and Zoom.



Schools and Reach

S. No.	School Name	Block	Students	Volunteer Teachers
1	Bongabari Junior High School	Purulia-II	53	4
2	Chakirban High School	Purulia-II	162	8
3	Dumdumi Junior High School	Purulia-II	59	6
4	Ghagharjori Junior High School	Purulia-I	198	9
5	Hensla Junior High School	Arsha	76	9
6	Petadih Junior High School	Purulia-I	68	8
7	Podlara High School	Purulia-II	136	9
8	Rudra Junior High School	Purulia-I	114	8
9	Shyamrola Junior High School	Barabazar	112	9
10	Tamna Junior High School	Purulia-I	86	8
	Total		1,123	78

Outputs & Outcomes

- 10 digital classrooms activated, covering over 1,100 students
- Subjects taught: Science, Math, and English, aligned with state curriculum
- 30%–40% increase in attendance and improved classroom engagement



Program Objective

To bridge the digital divide in tribal Purulia by equipping first-generation learners—particularly young girls—with foundational digital skills for education, empowerment, and employment.

Program Delivery

Launched on 1st November 2024, the six-month Certificate in Information Technology (CIT) course covered basic computer operations, MS Office, internet usage, digital payments, and navigating government portals.

- Classes held five days/week in three batches
- Emphasis on enrolling girls and tribal youth from remote villages
- Community outreach and door-to-door awareness ensured inclusivity

Key Results

Parameter	Target	Achieved
Student Enrollment	60	60
Female Students	50% (expected)	58.33
Tribal Participation	High priority	95%
Average Attendance	>75%	80%
Syllabus Coverage	Full (target)	80%

Outcomes & Impact

- **Digital Literacy Achieved:** First-time users now navigate computers, type documents, and browse online services
- **Gender Shift:** Girls now assist families with e-governance services like ration cards and health schemes
- **Career Readiness:** Students prepared for e-service jobs, basic freelancing, and digital empowerment
- **Inspiring Stories:** *Anup Mahato*, walking 5 km daily, now helps his village access Ayushman Bharat services online

Sustainability Measures

- Job Orientation: Introductory sessions on freelancing and e-service centres
- Advanced IT Modules: Future courses in planning
- Alumni Mentorship: Trainees to guide future learners

"It's more than coding—it's self-worth in the digital age." — CESR Program Coordinator



Our Unique Approach

Where Ground Meets Vision: The CESR Way

For over 30 years in the heart of Purulia, CESR has pioneered community-led development rooted in empathy, local wisdom, and sustainable practice. What makes us different? We don't arrive with answers—we begin with questions, listening to tribal voices often overlooked.

Core Principles

- **Community First:** Every project is co-created with local people—ensuring relevance, ownership, and dignity.
- **Integrated Solutions:** Health, education, environment, and digital literacy are treated as interconnected needs.
- **Local Leadership:** From teachers to peer educators and SHG-led water committees, we empower local change-makers.
- **Strong Partnerships:** We bridge grassroots knowledge with global innovation through trusted partners like MetLife Foundation, IIMPACT, Smile Foundation, and e-Vidyaloka.
- **Adaptive Learning:** Real-time feedback helps us refine our approach—from menstrual kit distribution models to seasonal classroom schedules.

At CESR, transformation is not delivered—it is cultivated, collectively and consciously.

“Our uniqueness lies not in doing more, but in doing with care, context, and community.”

— Debasis Panda, Secretary, CESR

Alignment with SDGs

From Local Roots to Global Goals: CESR's Commitment to the Sustainable Development Agenda

CESR brings the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) to life across tribal Purulia—through menstrual health (SDG 3), digital and inclusive education (SDGs 4 & 5), clean water access (SDG 6), youth skilling (SDG 8), and climate-resilient infrastructure (SDG 13).

Powered by trusted partners (SDG 17), each CESR intervention turns global goals into grassroots action—real, measurable, and people-led.

“We don't just align with the SDGs—we live them, every day, in every village.”

— CESR Team

Impact in Numbers

2024–2025: Scaling Hope, One Number at a Time

Education

- 1,937 tribal girls educated in 64 CESR–IIMPACT centres
- 1,123 students accessed digital classes via e-Vidyaloka
- 78 volunteer teachers delivered live Science, Maths & English lessons



Health & Hygiene

- 4,439 girls reached through MetLife menstrual health initiative
- 31 health camps treated 1,784 girls; 50 received gynaecological care
- 10,815 sanitary pads distributed to 1,184 girls
- 3 incinerators installed; 20% drop in absenteeism during menstruation

Water & Climate Action

- 1 solar-powered water point delivering 10,000+ litres/day to 300+ villagers
- Aqua Resilience launched in 4 GPs with solar pumps, RWH, agroforestry

Digital Literacy

- 60 tribal youth (58.3% girls) trained in computer basics under Smile Foundation
- 80% syllabus completed with 80% average attendance

Community Empowerment

- 64 peer educators trained; 419 awareness sessions conducted
- Monthly PTMs and active Community Management Committees in all education centres

Cumulative Reach

- 8,000+ lives directly impacted in 2024–25
- 100,000+ individuals reached since inception

Every number is a milestone of dignity, learning, and lasting transformation.

Financial Overview

Transparency, Accountability, and Stewardship at the Core

In development work, integrity is currency—and at CESR, every rupee is an investment in people, progress, and possibility. Our financial practices are rooted in transparency, guided by statutory compliance, and driven by the mission to make every contribution count where it matters most: in the lives of marginalized communities.

For the financial year **April 2024 to March 2025**, CESR maintained strong financial health, enabling efficient program execution, innovation, and expansion into new geographies. Our diversified funding sources and prudent fiscal management ensured that each project—whether in education, health, digital empowerment, or climate resilience—was well-supported and effectively monitored.

Sources of Funds

Source	Contribution (%)
Institutional Donors (MetLife Foundation, PNB MetLife, U & N Foundation Through Smile Foundation, IIMPACT, e-Vidyaloka)	
Public Donations & CSR Contributions	
Internal Resource Mobilization & Consultancy	



Note: CESR does not accept anonymous or unverified foreign contributions. All FCRA-related receipts are documented and audited.

Compliance & Governance

- **Audited Annually:** Financial statements are independently audited by a registered Chartered Accountant.
- **FCRA Compliant:** Registered under the **Foreign Contribution Regulation Act**, with annual reporting to the Ministry of Home Affairs.
- **80G & 12A Certified:** Donors receive income tax exemptions as per the Income Tax Act.
- **CSR Portal Registered:** Enabling partnerships under Schedule VII of the Companies Act, 2013.
- **EPFO Compliance:** Employees' Provident Fund contributions are timely and systematically processed.

Partnerships & Collaborations

At CESR, impactful change is powered by purposeful collaboration. In 2024–25, our transformative work across education, menstrual health, digital literacy, and climate resilience was made possible through strong alliances with MetLife Foundation, PNB MetLife, U & N Foundation through Smile Foundation, IIMPACT, and e-Vidyaloka. From digital classrooms and water security to menstrual dignity and computer literacy, these partnerships brought innovation to tribal communities—rooted in co-creation, mutual respect, and a shared vision of inclusive development.

Every collaboration is not just support—it's a shared commitment to dignity and grassroots empowerment.

Looking Ahead

CESR steps into 2025–26 with renewed purpose—to deepen impact, scale innovations, and stand resilient against climate, digital, and social inequities. We will expand Aqua Resilience initiatives, enhance rural digital skills, support school transitions for tribal children, and promote menstrual equity through reusable products. Strengthening local institutions and investing in robust MEL systems remain core to our journey, as we envision CESR as a model hub for integrated, community-led development in Eastern India.

Rooted in resilience, guided by data, and powered by people—we're ready for what's next.

Acknowledgement

At CESR, every step forward is built on collective effort. We deeply thank our funding partners—MetLife Foundation, PNB MetLife, U & N Foundation through Smile Foundation, IIMPACT, and e-Vidyaloka—for trusting our mission.

We gratefully acknowledge the unwavering support of the District Administration of Purulia, Gram Panchayats, PHED, and school authorities for enabling grassroots implementation.

To our field staff and peer educators—you are our backbone. Your resilience across villages, classrooms, and health camps fuels our work.



To the communities we serve—your trust and courage give life to our vision. And to our Board, advisors, and volunteers—thank you for guiding us forward with wisdom and commitment.

Get Involved

Change begins with you. Whether you're a donor, volunteer, professional, or student—your support can help a girl read, a village access clean water, or a child step into the digital world. Join CESR and be the reason transformation reaches even the last mile.

Ways You Can Make a Difference

Donate with Purpose

Your contribution can support a girl's education, a rural family's access to clean water, or a health camp for adolescents. Every rupee is used with transparency and impact.

Donate securely at: www.cesr.org/donate

Eligible for 80G tax exemption under the Income Tax Act

Volunteer Your Time

Teach, write, train, mentor—or just listen. Join us online or in the field. Your skills can light up a classroom or strengthen a village committee.

Write to us at: cesrpurulianl@gmail.com with subject: *Volunteer Interest*

Partner with Us

Institutions, corporates, foundations—let's build impact together. CESR offers scalable, compliant, and community-rooted models aligned with SDG and CSR mandates.

For CSR or institutional collaboration: cesrpurulia@rediffmail.com

Raise Awareness

Follow us. Share our work. Be a voice for grassroots change. Your platform could be the bridge between a rural solution and global recognition.

Follow us on social media:

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Your Support Plants Hope

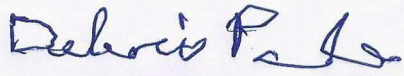
Every click, every rupee, every hour of support contributes to something much larger than any single project. It contributes to regeneration—not just of land, but of confidence, dignity, and dreams.

"It takes a village to raise a child—and a community of changemakers to uplift a region."

— CESR Outreach Team

Together, let's ensure that the last village is not the last to be served—but the first to be remembered.




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