# Mountain Children's Foundation

## Annual Report 2025-2026




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*Change a child's world: Change a community, Empower the future*

## OUR VISION

To empower children through knowledge, training and the power of collective action to change their communities from the ground up.



## OUR PHILOSOPHY

We believe that the idealism and energy of youth is the best antidote to the forces of marginalization, corruption, helplessness, and apathy under which most rural communities struggle to survive. We tap that energy to help young people create a better world for themselves and all around them. When the young people of the mountains perceive themselves positively, they raise up and transform their communities.




MCF Presentation at Madurai

Letter from the President



At the Mountain Children's Foundation (MCF), we remain committed to enabling children to become confident, responsible citizens—able to lead change in their communities through collective action. We create spaces where children's voices are heard and their rights respected, while working closely with systems to better respond to their needs.

This year has been one of deep loss and quiet strength.

In September 2025, the retreating monsoon devastated Nanda Nagar. Forty-five families lost their homes, and we lost two of our Bal Sangathan children. With the support of friends and well-wishers, we reached affected families with essential supplies, while continuing to stand by children through regular engagement, psychosocial support, and safe spaces for healing.

Even in this time, children continued to learn and lead. Some participated in a national consultation in Madurai, gaining a deeper understanding of their rights and place as citizens. Others underwent training in Rope & Rescue and First Aid, building resilience and learning about supporting their communities during relief efforts.

The children of the Bal Sangathan actively engage with over 150 election candidates, successfully raising issues important to them- playgrounds, school sanitation, and safe drinking water, and so on.

Today in 65 villages and 4 wards, 2,143 Bal Sangathan members continue to lead change across communities. Our education programs reach 765 children in grades 1 to 5, and 289 children in Anganwadis in 26 villages. Our anganwadi and healthy baby programs reached out to 1097 infants. Over time, the Bal Sangathans have become strong child-led platforms that build confidence, leadership, communication skills, teamwork, and civic responsibility among children.

Even in adversity, children show us what resilience and leadership look like. MCF remains committed to strengthening their voices and building communities that listen.

Thank you for standing with us.

MCF remains committed to building child-led, resilient communities through collaboration, capacity building, and sustained engagement with systems.

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## “EMPOWERING CHILDREN to PARTICIPATE in their TODAY”

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**20 Villages of Vikasnagar, Dehradun,**
**11 Villages Raipur Dehradun**
**5 Bastis Dehradun City**
**33 Villages in Nanda Nagar Chamoli**
**4 new Bal Sangathans in Vikasnagar**

Goals: To empower children through Bal Sangathans as leaders, advocates, and active contributors in their communities, to become confident leaders, communicators, and problem-solvers through knowledge, training, and collective action.

**Achievements: 69 Bal Sangathans thrive in 64 villages and 5 bastis, impacting 2,143 children, (1,198 girls and 945 boys). 80% of the Bal Sangathans are led by girls, reflecting growing confidence and leadership among adolescent girls. Progress clearly the long-term impact of sustained child participation.**

- **Leadership and Planning:**
  Planned and completed 75% Bal Sangathan activities including Panchayat representatives and community meetings.
- **Teamwork, Empathy, and Peer Support:**
  Worked together, supported, mentored and helped each other to participate, strengthening empathy and collective responsibility.
- **Inclusion and Respect for Diversity:**
  Created safe, inclusive spaces for diversity across gender, caste, religion, age, and ability.

- **Environmental Responsibility:**
  Planted and sustained 74 trees, promoted 'Reduce, Reuse, Recycle', education, organized cleanliness and environmental awareness rallies with Village Pradhans, community members, ASHAs, ward members, and Anganwadi workers.
- **Child Rights and Protection Education:**
  Learned United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, with special focus on play, participation, education, self-protection, and resource identification. International Day of Play (11th June) was celebrated with traditional games as a focus on the **Right to Play**
- **Civic Engagement:**
  Presented children's issue memorandums to 150 candidates contesting village, block, and district elections, bringing visibility to Bal Sangathans and children's leadership in local governance. [1]
- **Rope and Rescue Training: Building Disaster Preparedness**: Led by trainers from the Nanda Devi Adventure and Outdoor Education Institute (NDI) in physical fitness exercises, team-building activities, and practical disaster preparedness sessions.

Adolescent Girls Meetings 'Kishorie Meetings' Girls leadership building and emergency response: 592 attended
**Education in personal hygiene during menstruation, use of appropriate napkins, pain management, sexual awareness and protection, support for health, diet and medical needs.**





Healthy Home Survey to encourage better sanitation practices in the community: 62 villages. 4 new villages in Vikas Nagar mapped an immediate change[2]. Each survey activity lasted two days. Children held planning meetings with teams, assigned roles, selected the households to visit, and

[1] How Children Bought about Change – Page 18
[2] Healthy Home Survey Analysis - Page 16

decided on the hygiene indicators they would assess. Together, they developed a simple checklist to record observations about sanitation both inside and around the home.



Healthy Home Survey – Prithvipur, organized by children

**1918 homes, and 1357 adults and 2181 children (1249 girls and 932 boys) participated**. 'Sanitation Map' showed the households of Bal Sangathan members, pathways, shops, panchayat buildings, and importantly, areas identified as unclean. Sharing the map raised awareness and action around sanitation challenges, use of SARAR to encourage good habits, friendly competition with 'hygiene' prizes and a talent show



Health Home Survey Silla



*Mr Dhan Singh, age 92 – Morowalla*

## DEVELOPMENT AND HEALTH

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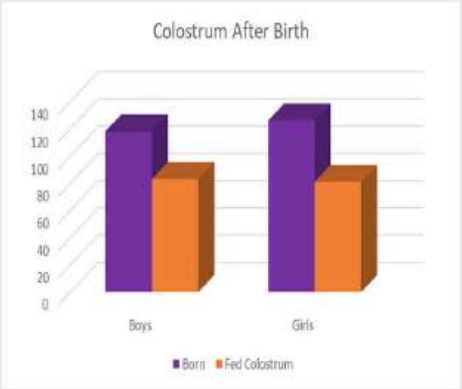

**20 Villages of Vikasnagar, Dehradun,**
**11 Villages Raipur Dehradun**
**148 Mata Samitis (359 members) impacted 396 beneficiaries in 31 villages**

Goals: Strengthening *Mata Samitis* (Mother's Groups) and their access to services.
To ensure children between the ages of 0-6 are able to develop to their full healthy potential.
To provide the Right to Education to all children. To give clarity on the roles of the teachers, schools, parents and the communities under the RTE Act 2009

### Key Achievements Mata Samitis :

- **Increased participation in Anganwadi activities:** Shifting from ICDS phone based to active engagement.
- **Mata Samiti boosted enrollment and attendance in Anganwadis**
- **Use of growth charts:** Experienced members now training others in the use of growth charts

- **Knowledge about vital importance of colostrum** within the first two hours of birth.
- **Vaccinations:** regular vaccinations and awareness for pregnant women and young children.
- **Independent leadership:** The Mata Samiti president now conducts the meetings herself
- **Early Childhood Development (Ages 0–6) in 4 new villages and 10 new Anganwadis. 1097 (547 girls and 550 boys) between the ages of 0-6, attended 60 the Healthy Baby Programs that had 2337 participants**




Healthy Baby Shows bringing communities together 1) to provide caregivers with vital information on caring for children aged 0–6, and 2) to position the Anganwadi center as a joyful and respected space within the community.



Impacts:

- Increased awareness about sanitation and hygiene for both mother and child, healthy weight/development and Anganwadi resources.
- New villages: 50% children moved from 'malnourished' to normal, and 50% severe malnutrition was alleviated. [3]
- Increased child participation; importance of play in development



Right to Education (RTE): 813 participants

The Right to education act ensures ***quality education to the children*** of India. It becomes even more powerful when panchayats, SMCs, the community and children are aware of the act and can enforce it. Events ensured understanding Right to Education Act 2009, infrastructure and NIPUN Bharat required in each school and goals for children ages 3-6, parental responsibility.

**Impacts**

- The SMC members, parents and teachers understood and coordinated the provisions of RTE Act 2009.
- Parents responsibility to ensure children's well-being, attendance, time to study, accountability and school readiness clarified.
- Increased sensitivity in Teachers

[3] Stories of Change Annex 3 – Page 18 - From Malnutrition to Health

## EDUCATION

Sponsors: Nucleus Software Foundation, AU Small Finance Bank, IRIS KPO Resourcing, Mountain Children's Forum, and Smile Foundation

**Foundational Learning classes in Math and English for primary-school children**
**16 Villages in Vikas Nagar Block, Dehradun**
**10 Villages in Raipur Block, Dehradun**
**724 children in Bandal Ghati and Vikasnagar improved confidence and learning**

### Strengthening Foundational Learning for Primary Children



**MCF NSF Class Kyara – Raipur**

*Goals :To improve learning outcomes in **English and Mathematics** for primary school children (Classes 1–5) in underserved rural communities.*

**Key Achievements:**

- Remarkable improvement in mathematics ( factors, multiples, fractions, and decimals).
- Stronger teaching-learning training for facilitators through online trainings and *academic guidance by Mrs. Nita Kulshreshtha*
- Improved English proficiency through an 'English Reading Challenge' with participation from over 100 children, facilitators, and school teachers.
- Children performed better in their final school examinations.
- *Dr Dhriti Dhondiyal supported the program by providing tactile learning tools - a set of educational puzzles designed to support foundational STEM learning skills for the children, which they enjoyed*.

## Strengthening Early Learning

**Learning Support for pre- primary children**
**36 Early Learning Centers, Vikas Nagar and Raipur**
**289 children across 36 Early Learning Centers**



Aligned with the vision of National Education Policy 2020, the program strengthened early learning systems through Anganwadis[4] by promoting play-based, activity-based, and holistic learning for early learners.

**Key Achievements:**

- Improved maths and language skills:
- Improved cognitive skills; identification of colours, shapes, objects, and animal sounds.
- Improved awareness of cleanliness, and holistic development.
- Improved socio-emotional and communication skills through group and peer interaction.

> - 150 children could confidently count from 1–10.
> - 133 children recognized A–Z and
> - 125 identified Hindi letters from "अ" to "अः".
> - 86 children were able to read simple 2–3 letter words.

The program contributed towards strengthening Foundational Literacy and Numeracy (FLN) while enabling Anganwadis to increasingly evolve into engaging and supportive early learning spaces that promote school readiness, confidence, and overall child development.

[4] Graph on learning Increment Annex 4

# CHILD PROTECTION

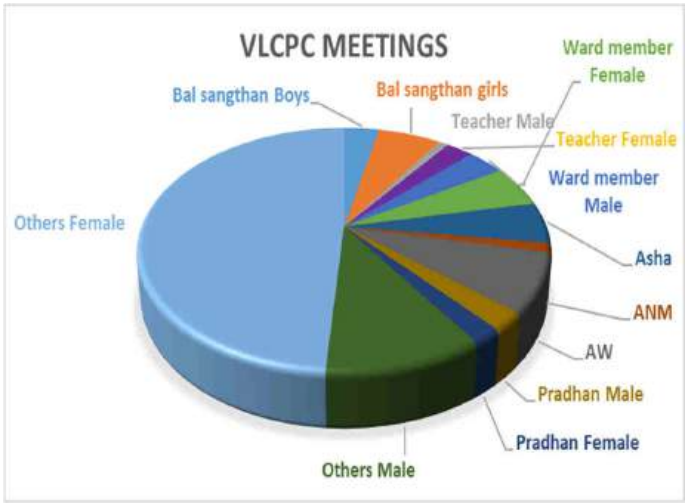
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Badhwala – Village Level Child Protection Committee

**13 VLCWPC Vikasnagar, Dehradun,**
**10 VLCWPC Raipur Dehradun**
**20 VLCWPC in Nanda Nagar Chamoli**
**1 Block Level Child Protection Committee**
**10 Community Level Child Protection Committees in Bastis**
**43 Panchayats and 792 individuals attended**

**Goals: strengthen local protection systems** by building Village and Ward Level Child Welfare and Protection Committee capacity to respond to child labour, vagrancy, exploitation, sexual/physical abuse, and natural disasters. E**mpower children** with knowledge about consent, physical autonomy and digital safety. **Support parents** to be proactive in ensuring their children's safety and well-being




**Key Achievements/ Rural**

- Elelcted Pradhan and Village Level Child Protection Committee involvement in children's priorities.
- Local leaders follow up

- Block Level Child Protection Committee Meeting: under the aupicies of Mrs Hema Negi, the Block Development Officer gave women and child development concerns priority inthe Gram Panchayat Development Plan (GPDP).

**Key Achievements/ Urban Bastis (settlements)**

- Programme implemented in 10 bastis, 4 wards in Dehradun City to strengthen community-based child protection systems through The Child Safety Hub, Ward Child Welfare and Protection Committees.
- Children's groups created as safe spaces for discussion and overall well-being.
- Community Discussions highlighting support systems such as Juvenile Justice Board (JJB), District Legal Services Authority (DLSA), Police, Child Welfare Committee, and Child Helpline services.
- Community mapping, picture cards and discussion to solve cleanliness, play areas and safety issues.

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## PARTNESHIPS AND COLLABORATIONS

### *Learning Together, Progressing Together: A National Consultation of Children's Collectives*

Four children and two facilitators from Mountain Children's Foundation participated in *"Learning Together, Progressing Together – A National Consultation of Children's Collectives"* held in Madurai. The children explored the Indian Constitution, understood rights, equality, justice, and democracy in an engaging way. MCF's children represented Bal Sangathan members in the mountains and learned from other child-led processes across the country. Our children saw the sea for the first time! The consultation was hosted by Vidiyal Child Rights Movement, Madurai, anchored by the National Forum for Child Participation, and co-facilitated by Sakthi Vidiyal, Tamil Nadu; Concerned for Working Children, Bangalore; Shaishav, Gujarat; and Mountain Children's Foundation, Uttarakhand.

### *Mentorship on Child Participation by CWC Bangalore*

The three-day mentorship training program facilitated by Center for Working Children, Bangalore "Strengthening Children's Personhood and Participation" towards clarity on child rights, legal frameworks for children, identification of developmental milestones of children, understanding social perceptions and identities of children at the community level. 20 senior team members from Nanda Nagar Ghat Chamoli, Bandal Ghati Dehradun, Vikas Nagar Dehradun and the Dehradun City Team attended and excelled.

### *Awareness Workshop on Mission Vatsalya and Child Protection*

On 29 January 2026, Mountain Children's Foundation supported the District Child Protection Unit/Women Welfare Department, Chamoli, in organizing a one-day workshop at Government Model Inter College, Banjbagad, Nanda Nagar, Chamoli, to raise awareness about the Mission Vatsalya Scheme: child safety, the Child Helpline, child marriage and overall child protection issues.

### *Representation at Uttarakhand High Court*

President Aditi Kaur presented on "Safe Guarding the Girl Child towards a Safer and Enabling Environment for Her in India", at Valley of Words on "Child Protection a Free City", and at Uttarkashi for a program held by the department of School Education Uttarakhand and National Commission for Protection of Child Rights on for a Conference on Key Child Rights Issues - Safe and Inclusive Education.

## IEC Material

**PABAM: The children's magazine –** . This year we the magazine was on Child Participation, Child Protection

**The MCF also produced a Manual – "Bal Hiteshi Gaon" ( Child Friendly Village)** *This is also a focus of the government of Uttarakhand.*

**Child Protection Poster** to help children with concepts of safe touch, safe spaces and the steps they can take to seek help and protection.




*THANK YOU TO OUR SUPPORTERS: the difference you make is critical.*

***India**: Comd. Narayan Rao, Mamta and Chetan Sharma, Mr Vineet Arneja, Mr Vabhaiv Kumar, Mr Ashish Mittal, Ms Kiran Ghosh, Mr Prabhprit Singh Kochar, Puru InduUpadhaya Foundation, Hotel Vishnu Palace, Mr Pushpinder Singh, Mr Joy Pillai. Maitri Mehta, Hira Singh and Mr Rishabh Joshi, Deepti Maryann Col, Juliana Benedicta Mascarehas, Rashmi Sharma, Geeta Pande, nil Bisht, Anand Gupta, Samir Shah, Ashish Rameshchandra Kachola, Suman Sethi, Amrinder Butalia, Amrita Ward, Manoj, Fakkrudin Sheikh, Farah, Prakash Rath, Sapna Bharti, Arpana Gupta, Chitra Upreti*

***Outside India** :John & Linda Reichel, Girija Pandey, Rajat Bhatnagar, Komal Mukesh Sah, GHamshyam Pandey, Pranjal Bhatt, Ashish Thapliyal*

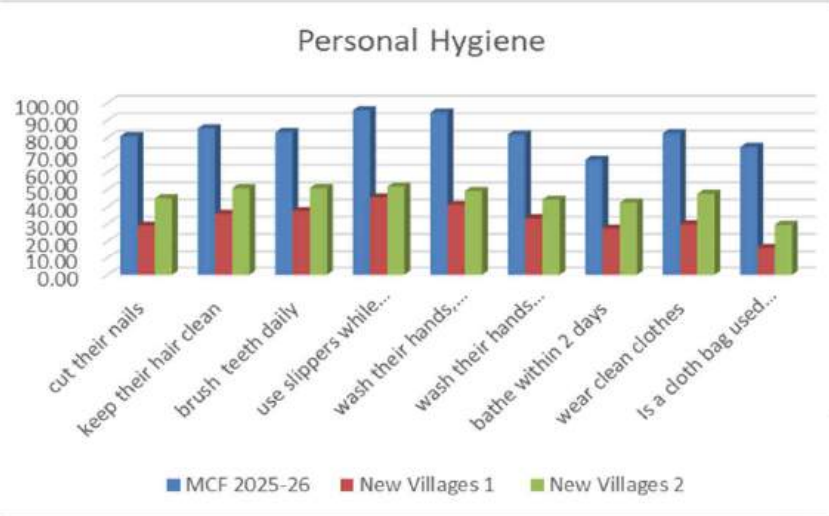
**Listen to our Community**!

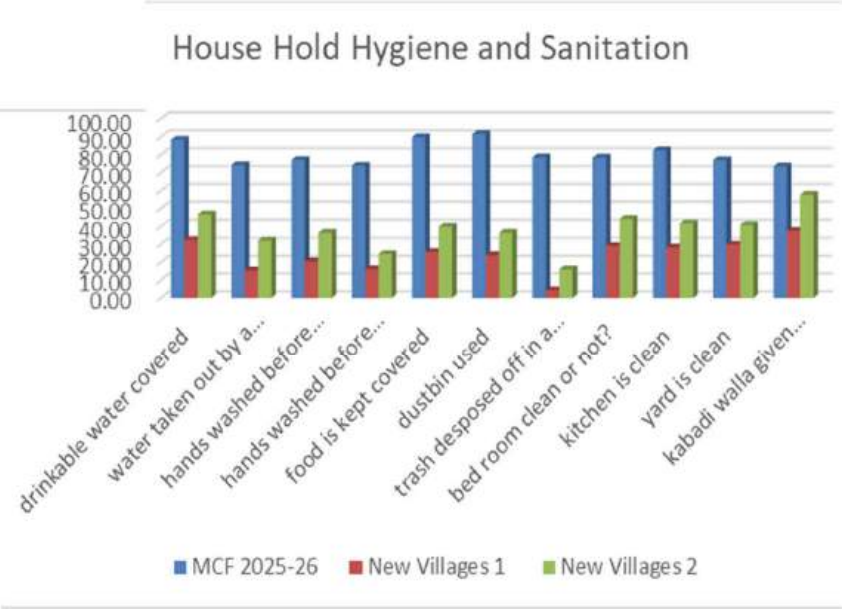
" The support given by MCF team members in this crisis will always be remembered. When we needed help and courage to fight this situation, they were with us, supporting us. We were very worried about our children, and they fulfilled every need of the children and helped them come out of the fearful environment" *Mr. Narendra Singh Bisht (Fali)*

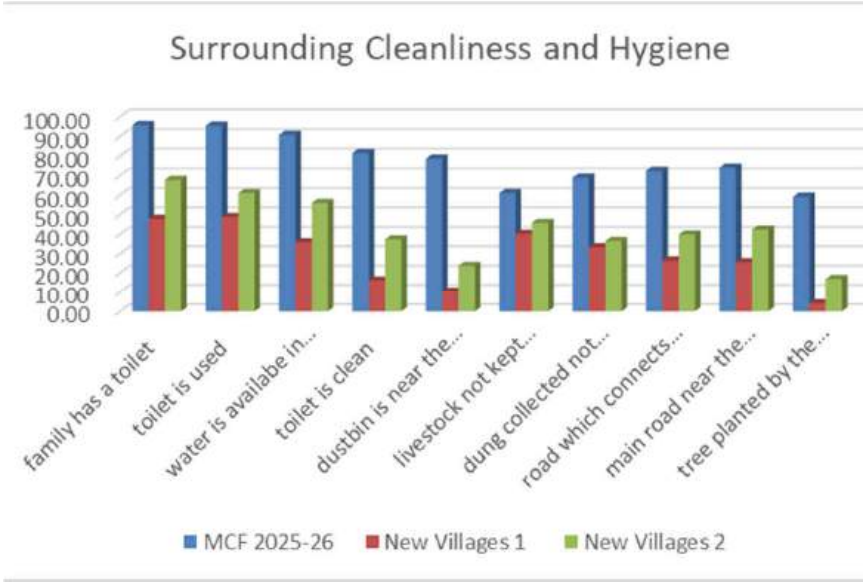
> **"**By regularly participating in the meetings and activities of the Vishwas Bal Sangathan, I have developed a strong interest in my studies. Earlier, I was not very interested in studying. During the meetings, our facilitator shared the story of Sadika didi from our village and explained how she pursued her education with dedication. Listening to this inspired me to take my studies seriously. This change in me has been possible because of my participation in the Bal Sangathan meetings." *Humaira, Communication Secretary of Vishwas Bal Sangathan, Dhakowala*

"Although Shivyashi, my daughter, cannot hear or speak, she has learned a lot by observing and taking part in the activities at the anganwadi" *Mrs Aarti Devi, Sherki Village*

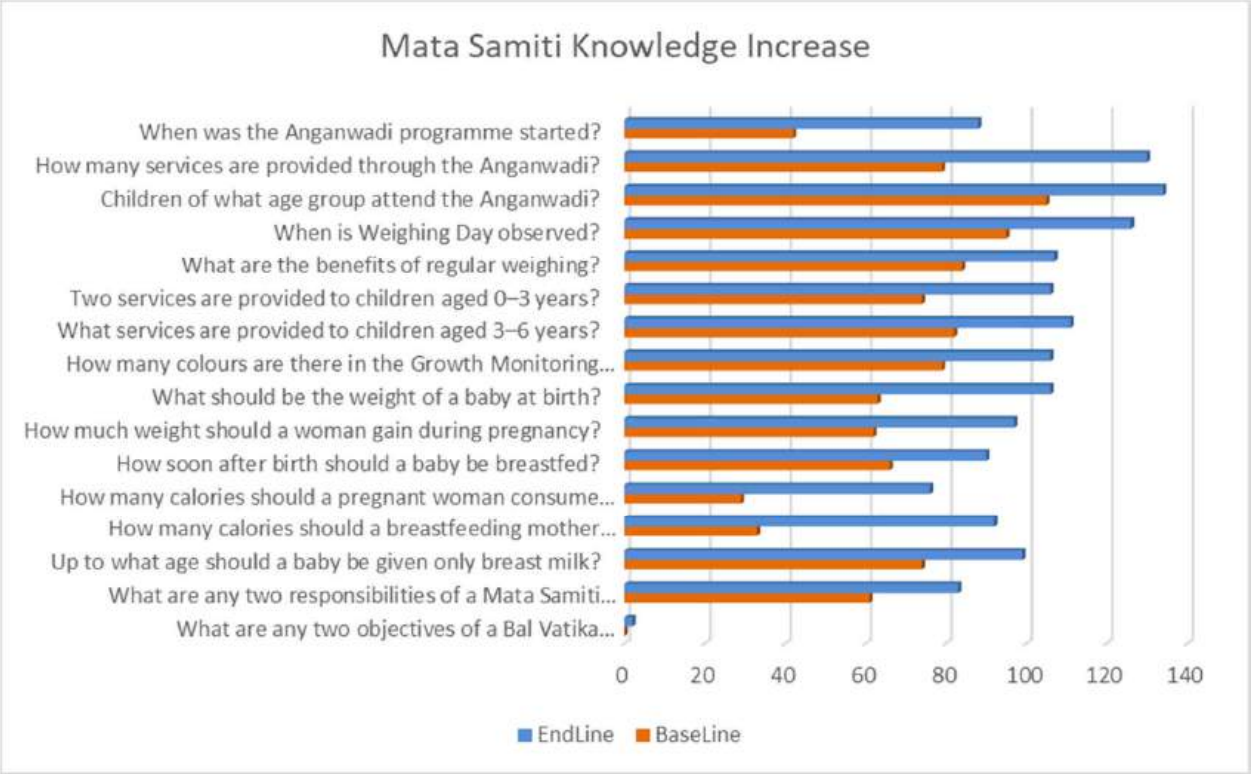
# Annex 1: ANALYSIS HEALTHY HOME SURVEY



# Annex 2: MATA SAMITI KNOWLEDGE INCREASE






Mata Samiti Godaria

# Annex 3: STORIES OF CHANGE

## From Malnutrition to Health in Mehuwala:



Laxmi Devi with her son

Mehuwalla is a new village the program where we are strengthening child nutrition, hygiene, and care practices through community engagement, Anganwadi support, and capacity building of Mata Samitis. A key intervention has been the Healthy Baby Show, to help families understand child growth, nutrition, and the importance of regular monitoring. In September 2025, at this show, participation was very low. Most mothers were unaware of their children's weight and growth status, and Mata Samiti members lacked basic knowledge of nutrition and growth charts. Laxmi Devi's son, at 1.5 years, weighed in as severely undernourished, at 7.3 kg. The facilitator and anganwadi worker counseled Laxmi Devi, on Anganwadi attendance, child feeding practices, and the importance of monitoring growth. By December 2025 at a second Healthy Baby Show, participation increased significantly and so did community knowledge. Most importantly, Laxi Devi's son, now 2 years old, weighed 11.5 kg, placing him in the normal and healthy category. Laxmi Devi shared that she now participates regularly in Anganwadi activities and pays close attention to her child's nutrition. She credited the program for helping her understand how small, consistent changes can protect her child's health.

## Recognition and Respect: How Children Brought About Change in Baluwala



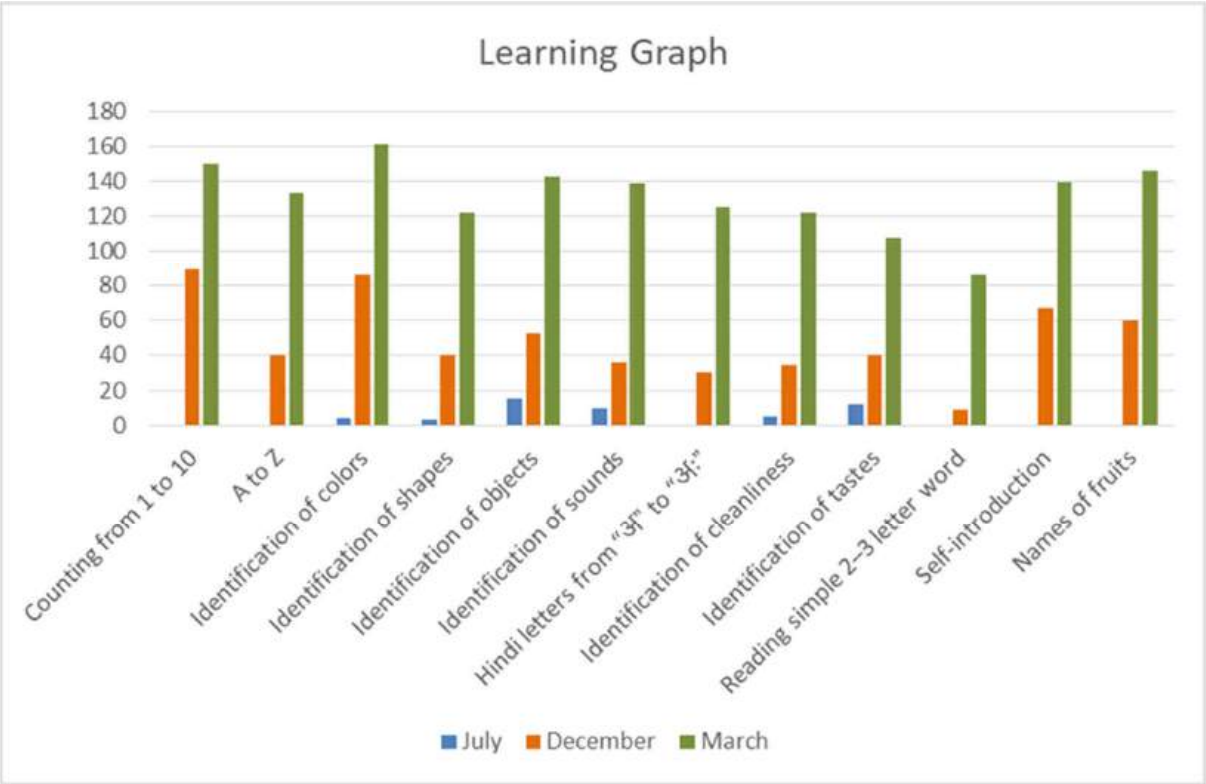
In Baluwala village of Vikas Nagar block, Uttarakhand, a remarkable example of child-led change is unfolding is the **Umang Bal Sangathan**, a collective of children up to 18 years of age that meets regularly every month. These meetings provide a safe and structured platform for children to discuss key issues such as cleanliness, environment, education, child rights, and nutrition. In June 2025, during one such meeting, children raised a pressing concern: the absence of a **water cooler at the primary school and the village chowk**, which created difficulties for students and community members, especially during the summer months. To solve this issue they prepared a formal proposal outlining their key concerns and presented it to all contesting candidates, securing their agreement and commitment. The children then invited Mrs Poonam Devi, newly elected as Gram Pradhan to their Bal Sangathan meeting. The Pradhan appreciated the children's initiative and assured them that she would work towards fulfilling their requests. By **12 January 2026**, during a Village Child Protection Committee meeting attended by the Gram Pradhan, ward members, teachers, Anganwadi workers, ANM, and ASHA workers, the children once again highlighted the need for a water cooler at the Baluwala chowk. In February 2026, the Gram Pradhan fulfilled her commitment by installing a **water cooler at the Baluwala Chowk**, directly addressing the issue raised by the children.

***This achievement is not just about access to drinking water—it is a powerful example of how children, when organized and supported, can influence local governance and bring about tangible improvements in their communities.***

# Annex 4: ROPE AND RESCUE TRAINING:

| S.No | Topic Covered | Learning Outcomes |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Tent pitching & taking down a tent | Participants learnt to pitch Dome tent for two persons, Ridge tent for 4 people, a tent the nozzle should at 45 degree to protect from winds, and correctly remove and pack tent |
| 2 | Rope & Rescue equipment | The participants learnt use & care of Mechanical equipment like Jumar (Ascender), carabiners, sling, tape sling etc. |
| 3 | Mastering various rescue knots | Participants learnt to tie various knots; bowline knot, figure eight loop, for joining ropes- to join ropes- fisherman's knot, sheet bend, reef knot |
| 4 | Rope coiling & Making base on trees with the help of ropes | Participants learned fundamental skills of coiling a rope into a series of loops, making it easier to store, use and transport. They learned techniques: casualty coil, butterfly coil/over-under coil, figure eight coil etc; coiling a rope for quick deployment and tangle free access during emergency, special techniques of making base on trees with the help of ropes. |
| 5 | Jumaring & Rappelling | The trainees learned about the equipment used in jumaring & rappelling along with techniques that included rope handling tying knots, using and maintaining essential gear such as harnesses, ropes, carabiners and rappel devices. Trainees learnt to use mechanical ascenders (jumars) to efficiently and safely ascend ropes. They also mastered rappelling techniques. |
| 6 | Double jumaring | The trainees equipped with the knowledge & skills to safely and efficiently ascend and descend using ropes, particularly in emergency situations. The session helped them to understand safety protocols and applying this skill in disaster response. |
| 7 | Frist Aid Training | The trainees acquired information about ABCD (Airway, Breathing, Circulation, and Disability) of First Aid, importance of first aid along with role of first aider in emergency situations. Thus they gained skills to provide basic first aid to ensure safety of injured persons. |
| 8 | Flying fox base for river crossing | The trainees gained the skills to construct and utilize this rescue system. The participants became familiar with the various tools & equipment used in flying fox construction and operation. |
| 9 | River crossing technique (ABCDEF of river crossing) | The team acquired information about **ABCDEF** of river crossing.<br>**A- Accessibility**- Selection of suitable location for easily crossing a river<br>**B- Balance & Back up**-Practicing controlled movements to minimize the risk of being swept away. Back up includes safety line, buddy system etc.<br>**C- Current**- River crossing should be done keeping in mind the water current<br>**D- Depth**- Identifying the most stable and shallow area for crossing<br>**E- Exit-** Identifying the safest exit point on the opposite bank. Ensure a gradual slope and stable footing.<br>**F- Formation-** Other safe methods can also be used for river crossing. For example, by forming human chain or using a sturdy stick for balance and support. |
| 10. | **DRSABCD** for saving lives of injured people | The trainees acquired skills of helping the injured people during a disaster by using **DRABCD** technique-<br>**D- Danger-** Access the scene for any immediate danger for the injured person<br>**R- Response-**Check if the injured person is responsive by gently shaking his/ her shoulders & observing what response the injured person is giving.<br>**A- Airway**- Check if the airway of the injured person is clear. If not then open mouth of the injured person and remove any obstructions.<br>**B- Breathing-** Check for normal breathing by looking for chest movement, listening for breath sound and feeling breath on your palm or cheek.<br>**C- Circulation**- If the injured person is not breathing or is only gasping then start CPR – Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation<br>**D- Defibrillation-** If Defibrillator is available, follow the voice prompt to analyse the heart rhythm and deliver a shock if required. |
| 10 | **"On the spot" stretchers** | The team learned that in rescue operations where specialized stretchers are not available, how they can make stretchers out of material at hand or can even use hand methods for the purpose. Key techniques which they acquired are –two handed seat, three handed seat, Fire man method, making improvised stretchers on the spot using two branches/poles and blanket. |

# Annex 5 – STRENGTHENING PRE PRIMARY LEARNING






# Annex 6: PREVENTION OF SEXUAL HARRASMENT

To abide by the guidelines laid down by the Supreme Court and to ensure a healthy working environment that enables employees, contract workers, part-time staff or volunteers to work without fear of prejudice, gender bias and sexual harassment, MCF has adopted a policy on prevention of sexual harassment. An Internal Complaint Committee (ICC) has been formed for redressal of grievances related to sexual harassment.
The committee includes:
1. DeepikaPanwar - Chairperson
2. Satyabala Rana – Member
3. Sweety Bisht – Member
4. Ravindra Singh Chauhan - Member
5. Ranu Bisht – External Member

The MCF staff has been trained on POSH. It has been made mandatory to inform the newly appointed staff about the policy. The following report has been submitted by the committee.

| No. | Particulars | # cases/activities |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Number of complaints of sexual harassment received in a year | Nil |
| 2 | Number of complaints disposed of during the year | Nil |
| 3 | Number of cases pending for more than 90 days | Nil |
| 4 | Nature of action taken by the employer | NA |
| 5 | Number of workshops or awareness programs conducted by the organization | 8 awareness meetings were held with the team members |

# Annex 7: MCF GOVERNING BOARD MEMBERS 2025-26

| NAME | ADDRESS | NAME OF FATHER/HUSBAND | GENDER | OCCUPATION | DESIGNATION |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Ms. Aditi P Kaur** | 63- A VyomPrasth, G.M.S Road, Dehradun, U.K. | D/o Late Capt. Joginder Singh | F | Gender Specialist/ Social Worker | President |
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