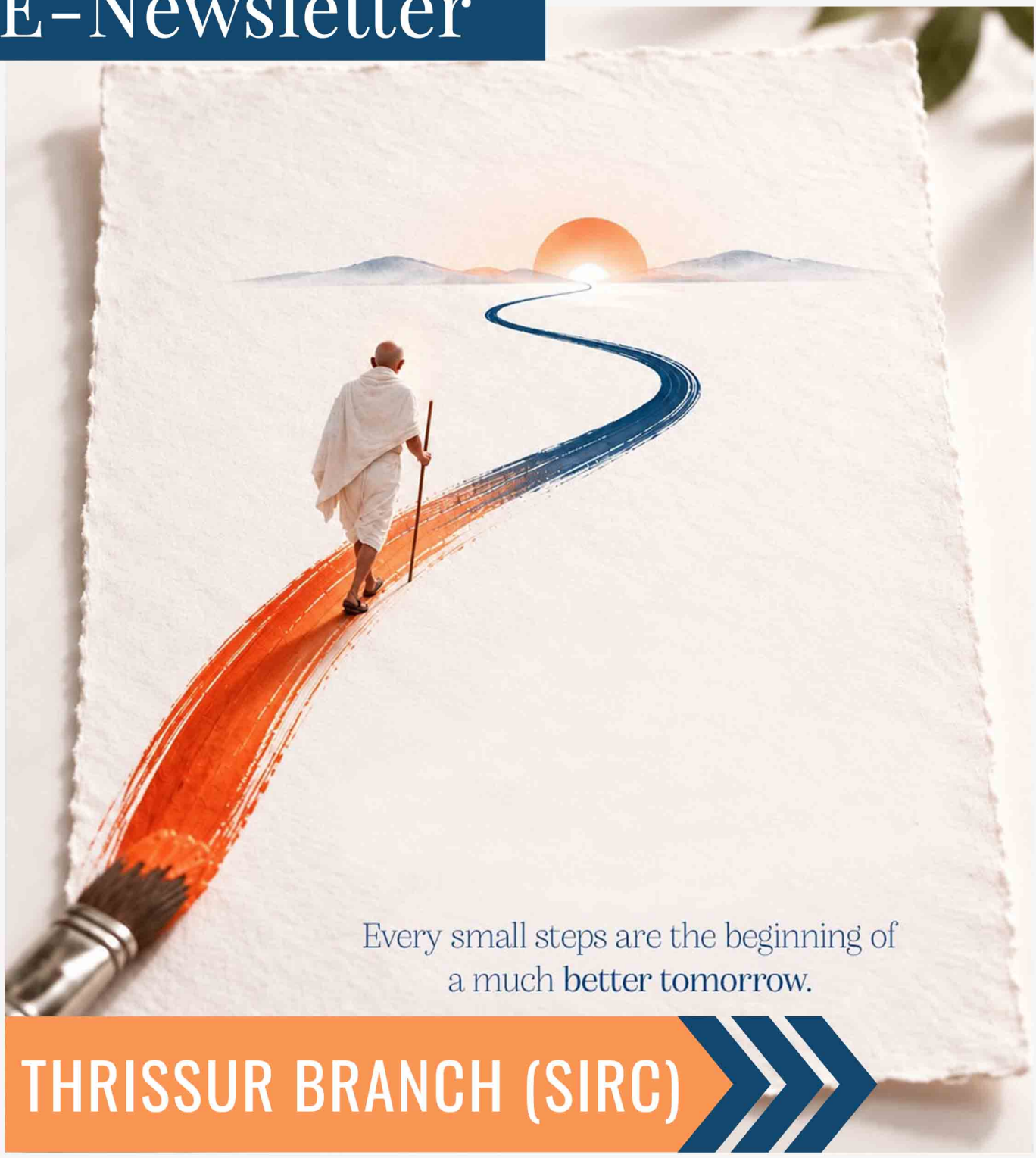
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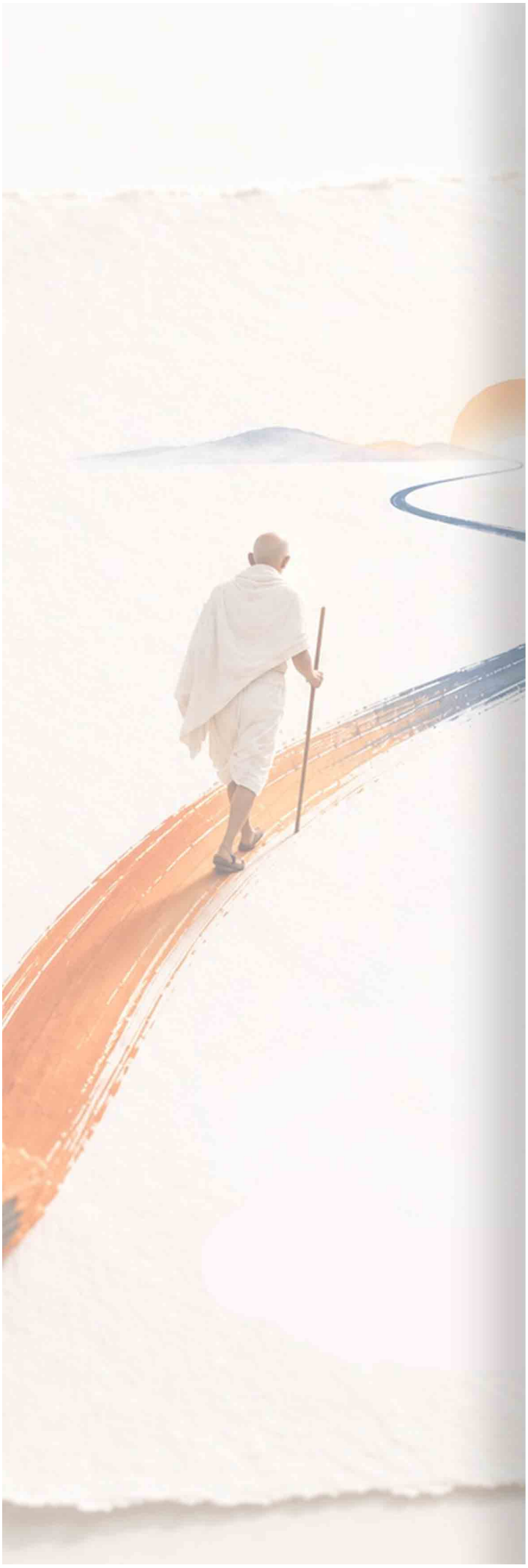
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OCTOBER 2026

E-Newsletter



THRISSUR BRANCH (SIRC)



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EDITORIAL



Dear Members,

October has been a month of celebration and reflection, marked by the auspicious occasion of Navaratri and Vijayadashami. The festival, which celebrates the triumph of good over evil and the pursuit of knowledge and wisdom, holds special significance for us as professionals committed to continuous learning. As we celebrated Vijayadashami on 21st October, let us carry forward the spirit of Vidyarambham, reminding ourselves that learning is a lifelong journey and that every new beginning offers an opportunity for growth.

As our profession continues to evolve, it is important to reflect on the changing responsibilities and expectations placed upon Chartered Accountants. Technological advancements, regulatory developments, growing client expectations, and the need for greater operational efficiency are continuously reshaping our professional environment. These developments remind us that professional excellence is not merely about keeping pace with change, but also about anticipating it and preparing ourselves to meet emerging challenges.

In today's professional landscape, technical competence alone is no longer sufficient to ensure sustainable growth. Effective leadership, systematic delegation, strong internal processes, and responsible management of information have become equally important. As trusted professionals, we must continuously strengthen our practices while upholding the highest standards of integrity, confidentiality, and professional responsibility.

In this October 2026 edition, we are pleased to feature two insightful articles addressing important aspects of modern Chartered Accountancy practice.

CA Jeen Paul, FCA, Past Chairman of ICAI Thrissur Branch, in his article "The DPDP Act Is Already Sitting on Your Desk – What the DPDP Act, 2023 Means for a Chartered Accountant's Own Office," draws our attention to the growing importance of data protection and confidentiality within our professional establishments. With Chartered Accountants handling substantial volumes of sensitive personal and financial information, the article provides valuable insights into the responsibilities arising under the Digital Personal Data Protection Act, 2023, and the practical measures that firms should consider for strengthening data security, access controls, and internal compliance mechanisms.

CA M. Jhana Shree, in her article "The Art of Delegation: Growing Your Practice Without Growing Your Stress," explores an essential yet often overlooked aspect of professional practice management. The article highlights how effective delegation, structured processes, proper documentation, and team empowerment can help practitioners overcome operational challenges and achieve sustainable growth. It reminds us that successful leadership is not measured by how much work we personally undertake, but by our ability to develop capable teams and create systems that deliver consistent results.

Both articles address different but interconnected dimensions of professional excellence. While responsible data management strengthens the trust and confidence that clients place in our profession, effective delegation enables us to build stronger teams and more efficient practices. Together, they reinforce the importance of developing practices that are not only professionally competent but also well-organised, secure, and future-ready.

I extend my sincere appreciation and heartfelt gratitude to CA Jeen Paul and CA M. Jhana Shree for their valuable contributions to this edition. Their willingness to share professional knowledge and practical experiences enriches our newsletter and contributes meaningfully to the collective learning of our professional fraternity.

As we move forward, let us continue to embrace learning, encourage collaboration, adopt responsible professional practices, and uphold the values that define our profession. The strength of our professional fraternity lies not only in individual achievements but also in our collective commitment to knowledge, ethics, and excellence.

Wishing all members continued professional success, personal well-being, and a productive month ahead.

Happy Reading!

CA. Vineesh Chandran K.
Editor
ICAI Thrissur Branch (SIRC)

CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE



Dear Esteemed Members,

It is a privilege to address you through the October 2026 edition of our e-newsletter and share the progress and initiatives of the ICAI Thrissur Branch.

Our continued endeavour is to provide a platform that promotes professional advancement, facilitates the exchange of knowledge, and supports the development of future Chartered Accountants. The month of September witnessed a series of valuable professional engagements. The seminar on "Code of Ethics & Company Audit 2025–26: All You Need to Know" and the technical session on "Tax Audit: Clause by Clause Analysis" provided members with opportunities to strengthen their understanding of critical professional responsibilities and emerging compliance requirements. The special address by CA R. Bupathy, Past President of ICAI, on the latest developments in the profession was another significant occasion, offering members valuable insights into the changing professional landscape.

Equally important has been our sustained focus on student education and capacity building. With 390 students enrolled across our CA Foundation, Intermediate and Final coaching batches, the Branch continues to contribute to the academic preparation of aspiring Chartered Accountants. The ongoing ICITSS and AICITSS programmes further reinforce our commitment to equipping students with the technical competence and professional skills essential for their careers. Our career counselling initiatives across five educational institutions during September also reflect our efforts to introduce the younger generation to the opportunities and responsibilities associated with the Chartered Accountancy profession.

The Teachers' Day celebration, attended by approximately 300 students, provided an opportunity to acknowledge the dedication of educators and their enduring contribution to academic and professional development. Such initiatives remind us that the growth of our profession rests not only on technical expertise but also on mentorship, values and a commitment to lifelong learning.

As we enter the coming months, our priority remains to expand meaningful opportunities for professional learning and engagement. We intend to continue organising technical seminars, interactive knowledge-sharing sessions and programmes addressing developments in taxation, auditing, corporate laws and other relevant areas of professional practice. Alongside these initiatives, we will maintain our focus on student-oriented activities, career guidance and academic support. The forthcoming programmes will be guided by the objective of ensuring that our members and students remain well-equipped to respond to the evolving demands of the profession.

I encourage all members to take an active interest in the activities of the Branch, participate in our forthcoming programmes and share their valuable suggestions. The collective experience, expertise and involvement of our members are essential to building a vibrant professional community. Your continued engagement will enable us to identify emerging needs and deliver initiatives that create lasting value.

I place on record my sincere appreciation to the faculty members, Managing Committee, members, students and staff whose cooperation and commitment contribute to the successful conduct of our activities. Their collective efforts continue to strengthen the Branch and advance its objectives.

Let us move forward with a shared commitment to integrity, professional competence, continuous learning and service to society. By working together, we can uphold the distinguished legacy of our profession while creating new opportunities for growth and excellence.

With best wishes to all members and their families.

Warm regards,

CA Varghese Paul
Chairperson
ICAI Thrissur Branch (SIRC)

The DPDP Act Is Already Sitting on Your Desk



CA JEEN PAUL

What the DPDP Act, 2023 Means for a Chartered Accountant's Own Office — Not Just for Your Clients

Why This Should Matter to You, Not Just Your Clients

Think about how a normal week goes in your office. A client forwards their Aadhaar and PAN over WhatsApp because it's quicker than email. An articled clerk downloads a payroll register onto a laptop to finish a return at home. A staff member's Gmail is still logged into the office system from eighteen months ago, when she was doing a summer internship. None of this feels like a big deal — it's just how work gets done in a busy practice.

That's exactly why the Digital Personal Data Protection Act, 2023 deserves your attention as a practitioner, not only as an advisor. Most of us have quietly filed the DPDP Act under "things I explain to clients," as if our own office were somehow exempt. It isn't. The moment we hold a client's PAN, Aadhaar, bank statement, or salary slip on a laptop, a shared drive, or a WhatsApp thread, we become what the Act calls a Data Fiduciary — the party responsible for looking after that data properly, with the client as the Data Principal whose information it is.

This article walks through what that actually means for a firm like ours, where the law stands as of today, what a data breach looks like in an everyday CA office (it's rarely a dramatic hack), and a set of simple, doable precautions — things you could realistically start this month, not a five-year IT overhaul.

What Makes Our Office a "Data Fiduciary" in the First Place

The Act applies to digital personal data — information collected digitally, or collected on paper and later scanned or typed in, which, let's be honest, is almost everything we touch. Section 3 casts the net wide: it covers processing within India, and even processing abroad if it relates to offering services to people in India.

If you pause and actually list what passes through a typical CA office in a single month, it adds up quickly:

- Onboarding: KYC documents, PAN, Aadhaar copies, passport copies (for NRI clients) collected via WhatsApp, email, or client portals
- Statutory compliance work: employee PII processed while filing TDS returns, PF/ESI returns, or under the Code on Wages and other Labour Codes
- Audit engagements: payroll registers, bank statements, loan documents, medical reimbursement records
- Tax representation: data submitted to the Income Tax Department, GSTN, and other portals on the client's behalf
- Cloud-based practice management: data stored on Tally on Cloud, Google Workspace, practice-management SaaS tools, or even personal WhatsApp Web sessions used for client communication

Each of these makes the firm a Data Fiduciary for that data. And if we're processing data purely on a client's instructions — say, running payroll for a corporate client under a labour-law retainer — we may simultaneously be acting as a Data Processor under Section 2(k), with our own, narrower set of obligations flowing from the contract with that client.

What the Law Actually Asks of Us

Strip away the section numbers, and the Act is really asking for six things any of us would want done with our own data if the roles were reversed.

1. Tell people what you're doing with their data (Sections 5 and 6)

Before we collect a client's information, they should know what's being collected and why — in plain language, not buried in the fine print of an engagement letter. Consent has to be freely given, specific, and unambiguous. A one-line "data consent" clause tucked into paragraph nine of a standard engagement letter won't hold up any more. It's a small thing to fix: a short, honest paragraph explaining what we collect and why, added to how we onboard every client.

2. Don't keep data longer than you need it (Section 4)

Data can only be used for the purpose it was given for — or for a "legitimate use" under Section 7, which conveniently covers data needed for statutory compliance. What it doesn't cover is the habit most of us have of hanging on to a client's Aadhaar and PAN copies for years after an engagement has ended, "just in case we need them again." That instinct, however well-intentioned, is now a liability rather than good practice.

3. Keep the data reasonably safe (Section 8(5))

This is the one with the most day-to-day teeth for a firm our size. We're required to implement "reasonable security safeguards" against breaches, and the DPDP Rules, 2025 (notified 13 November 2025) spell out what that means in practice — encryption, access control, monitoring, and backups. Translated into ordinary office life: password-protected client folders, no more sensitive documents sitting as plain attachments on WhatsApp, staff seeing only what their work requires, and a clear policy on when old files get deleted.

4. Know what a breach is, and what happens if one occurs (data breach provisions)

Section 2(u) defines a "personal data breach" far more broadly than most of us imagine when we hear the word. It isn't only a hacker breaking in — it's any accidental disclosure, loss, or misuse of personal data that compromises its confidentiality or integrity. A client's bank statement emailed to the wrong recipient by mistake is a breach. A staff member's phone with client photos on it, lost in an auto-rickshaw, is a breach. A shared Google Drive folder left open to "anyone with the link" is a breach.

Section 8(6) requires every Data Fiduciary to notify both the Data Protection Board and the affected clients when this happens, and the DPDP Rules, 2025 spell out how:

- Tell the affected client quickly and in plain language what happened, what it could mean for them, and what we're doing about it — we don't get to wait until we've figured everything out before saying anything
- Tell the Data Protection Board, usually within 72 hours of finding out, with the facts, how many people are affected, what caused it, and what we're doing to fix it
- Keep the Board updated as things develop — this isn't a one-and-done filing

The penalties behind this are real enough to take seriously: up to ₹250 crore for not having reasonable safeguards in the first place, and up to ₹200 crore for failing to notify when something goes wrong. But honestly, for most of us, the bigger fear isn't the penalty — it's the phone call to a client explaining that their Aadhaar copy went missing from an office they trusted. That conversation is worse than any fine.

So what can we actually do about it?

Here's the reassuring part: almost every breach in a small professional office isn't a hacker in a hoodie — it's an ordinary, avoidable slip. Which means most of what protects us is habit, not technology spend.

A few things worth putting in place:

- Give access by role, not by default — a client's file should be visible to the people actually working on it, not the whole office by default
- Password-protect the sensitive stuff — PAN, Aadhaar, bank statements, payroll — and send the password separately, never in the same message
- Move sensitive documents off WhatsApp and personal email — a firm email domain or a proper client portal is worth the small extra effort
- Turn on two-factor authentication everywhere it's offered — Tally on Cloud, the GST and Income Tax portals, Google Workspace, whatever practice-management tool you use
- Look after the devices, not just the data — screen locks, disk encryption on laptops, no client master data on personal phones, antivirus kept current
- Dispose of things properly — shred old KYC paperwork, and actually delete (not just drag to trash) digital copies once you no longer need them
- Talk to your team about it — a five-minute chat with every new articled clerk about what a breach looks like and who to tell will do more good than any policy document nobody reads
- Keep a real backup — separate and access-controlled, so a ransomware attack costs you time, not your clients' data forever
- Write down what you'd do if it happened — even a single page: who gets told first, who assesses it, who drafts the notifications, and that 72-hour clock. You don't want to be figuring this out for the first time in the middle of a crisis
- Don't forget your vendors — if someone else handles your data entry or IT support, get their obligations down in writing, because the client will still hold you responsible if something goes wrong on their end

What clients can now ask of us

Clients gain the right to know what data we hold on them, to have it corrected or deleted, to raise a grievance, and to nominate someone to act on their behalf if they pass away or become incapacitated. It's worth asking yourself honestly: if a client walked in tomorrow and asked what personal data you hold on them, could you tell them within five minutes? Most of us couldn't yet — and that's the gap worth closing.

Someone to call

Every Data Fiduciary needs to name someone clients can reach with data-protection questions. This doesn't need to be a fancy new hire — the designated partner or a senior team member, with contact details published on the website, letterhead, or engagement letter, is entirely sufficient for a firm our size.

Where Things Stand Right Now (September 2026)

The DPDP Rules, 2025 were notified on 13 November 2025 — finally giving the Act its working machinery after a two-year wait since it received Presidential assent back in August 2023. The rollout is happening in three stages:

- 13 November 2025 — the groundwork came into force: the Data Protection Board was set up and the basic machinery started running
- 14 November 2026 — Consent Manager registration opens
- 14 May 2027 — everything discussed above — notice, consent, security safeguards, breach notification, client rights, penalties — becomes fully enforceable

There's been talk of shortening that 18-month runway to 12 months, but nothing has been formally notified yet, so 14 May 2027 remains the date to plan around. Here's the honest way to think about it: we have roughly eight months before the Board's full powers kick in. That's enough time to get our own house in order properly — but only if we start now rather than in April 2027.

A Simple Checklist to Get Started

1. Take stock of your data — what client information do you hold, where does it live (server, cloud, laptops, WhatsApp), and who can actually see it
2. Update your engagement letters — a clear, honest notice-and-consent clause, not buried boilerplate
3. Tighten how data moves and who can reach it — password-protected folders, no plain-text PAN/Aadhaar/bank data over email or WhatsApp, two-factor authentication switched on
4. Decide how long you'll keep things — and actually delete client documents once that period passes
5. Write your one-page breach plan — who does what in the first 72 hours if something goes wrong
6. Name someone clients can contact — and publish their details, as Section 8(9) requires
7. Bring your whole team along — articled clerks included — since most data leaks happen through people who simply didn't know better, not through hackers

A Closing Thought

Being regulated by ICAI, or thinking of our data handling as "incidental" to the audit or accounting work itself, doesn't exempt us from any of this. And in a way, it shouldn't have to — client confidentiality has always been at the heart of what we do; the DPDP Act simply gives that old professional value some statutory teeth, backed by penalties running up to ₹250 crore for firms that don't take reasonable care. So perhaps the most useful thing any of us can do in the next few months isn't to add DPDP to the list of things we advise clients on — it's to spend an afternoon putting our own office in order first.

CA Jeen Paul, FCA
M/s Jeen Paul & Associates, Thrissur

Building Better CA Practices – Series 3

Leadership • Systems • Client Experience • Wellbeing • Professional Excellence

The Art of Delegation:

Growing Your Practice Without Growing Your Stress Relationships



CA M. JHANA SHREE

"Leadership is not measured by how much work you can do yourself, but by how many people you can empower to do it well."

Introduction – The Invisible Bottleneck in Every Growing Practice

Every Chartered Accountant begins practice with a simple philosophy:
"If I do it myself, it will be done correctly."
In the early years, this approach often works. The number of clients is manageable, decisions are straightforward, and personal involvement ensures quality.
However, as the practice grows, the same mindset gradually becomes the biggest obstacle to further growth.
Partners become approval centres for every file.
Employees wait for instructions.
Clients expect immediate responses.
Working hours increase, but productivity does not.
At this stage, the challenge is no longer technical competence—it is leadership.
The ability to delegate effectively becomes one of the most valuable professional skills a Chartered Accountant can develop.

Delegation Is Not About Reducing Work

One of the biggest misconceptions about delegation is that it means "passing work to someone else."
True delegation means:

- assigning responsibility,
- providing clarity,
- offering guidance,
- reviewing outcomes,
- and helping people grow.

Delegation is not an escape from responsibility.
It is an investment in future capability.

Why Many Professionals Hesitate to Delegate

Most hesitation arises from understandable concerns:

- "It takes longer to explain."
- "No one will do it exactly the way I do."
- "Correcting mistakes consumes more time."
- "Clients prefer speaking directly with me."

While these concerns are genuine, they often keep the practice dependent on one individual.
Without delegation, growth eventually reaches a ceiling.

Delegating the Right Work
Not every task requires the partner's direct attention.
An effective approach is to classify work into three categories.

1. Tasks to Retain
These include:
• final professional opinions,
• complex advisory,
• strategic client discussions,
• critical review and approvals.
These represent the principal's expertise.

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2. Tasks to Delegate
Examples include:
• document collection,
• reconciliations,
• preliminary reviews,
• drafting working papers,
• routine client communication,
• compliance tracking.
These activities provide excellent learning opportunities for team members

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3. Tasks to Systemise
Some work should depend on systems rather than individuals.
Examples include:
• client on-boarding,
• document checklists,
• reminder schedules,
• standard email templates,
• internal review checklists.
Systems create consistency.

Delegation Begins with Documentation
Employees cannot follow processes that exist only inside the partner's mind.
Every recurring activity should gradually become an SOP (Standard Operating Procedure).
Simple documentation:
• improves consistency,
• reduces repeated explanations,
• simplifies training,
• strengthens quality control.

The best firms document knowledge before it disappears.

Building Trust Through Delegation
- Trust grows gradually.
- Begin with smaller responsibilities.
- Review regularly.
- Provide constructive feedback.
- Recognise improvements.
- As confidence increases, responsibilities can expand.
- Delegation is not a single event—it is a continuous leadership process.

Learning from Mistakes
- Mistakes are inevitable during delegation.
- The objective is not to eliminate every error but to create an environment where mistakes become opportunities for learning rather than reasons for blame.
- A calm review meeting often teaches more than repeated corrections.
- Strong leaders develop people.
- Not dependency.

Technology Supports Delegation
Modern practice management tools can simplify delegation through:
- task assignment,
- progress tracking,
- document sharing,
- approval workflows,
- communication records.

Technology enhances visibility, but leadership remains irreplaceable.

Delegation for Sole Practitioners
Even sole practitioners can delegate.
Examples include:
- administrative work,
- appointment scheduling,
- book-keeping support,
- document organisation,
- digital marketing,
- data entry.

Delegation is not determined by firm size.
It is determined by mindset.

A Message for Employees and Article Assistants

Delegation is also a responsibility for the receiver.
When entrusted with work:
- seek clarity,
- ask questions,
- communicate progress,
- accept feedback positively,
- and continuously improve.

Ownership builds confidence.
Confidence builds careers.

Summary
A successful practice cannot remain dependent on one individual forever.
Delegation creates:
- stronger teams,
- better client service,
- reduced stress,
- improved productivity,
- and sustainable growth.

The transition from practitioner to leader begins the day we stop asking, "How can I do everything?" and start asking, "How can we achieve this together?"

Delegation Checklist

For Practice Leaders

☐ Identify repetitive tasks suitable for delegation.
☐ Create written SOPs for recurring activities.
☐ Clearly define responsibilities.
☐ Review work without micromanaging.
☐ Encourage questions from team members.
☐ Recognise improvements publicly.
☐ Conduct periodic training sessions.
☐ Invest in practice management systems where appropriate.

For Employees & Article Assistants

☐ Understand expectations before starting work.
☐ Communicate delays proactively.
☐ Maintain proper documentation.
☐ Learn from feedback without hesitation.
☐ Take ownership of assigned responsibilities.

Reflection Corner

Ask yourself honestly:
• Which tasks am I holding onto simply because I have always done them myself?
• If I were unavailable for one week, would my practice continue smoothly?
• Am I developing capable professionals—or creating unnecessary dependence on myself?

Conclusion

"A practice grows not when its leader works longer hours, but when its people grow stronger capabilities."

The true measure of leadership is not personal productivity alone. It is the ability to create systems, mentor people and build a team capable of delivering excellence consistently.

Delegation is not the loss of control—it is the beginning of sustainable growth.

As our practices evolve, may we strive to build organisations where knowledge is shared, responsibilities are trusted, and success becomes a collective achievement.

Building Better CA Practices

This article is part of the "Building Better CA Practices" series, exploring leadership, systems, client experience, wellbeing and professional excellence in Chartered Accountancy. Each month, we explore practical ideas that help transform professional practice—one thoughtful improvement at a time.

THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS OF INDIA

THRISSUR BRANCH OF SIRC

MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT – SEPTEMBER 2026

I. Administrative Activities

1. Continuing Professional Education (CPE) Programmes

Date	Programme Title	Faculty	CPE Hours	Attendance
12 September 2026	One Day Seminar on "Code of Ethics & Company Audit 2025-26: All You Need to Know"	CA. M. P. Vijayakumar, Chennai; CA. Jomon K. George, Ernakulam	6	192
17 September 2026	CPE Seminar on "Tax Audit: Clause by Clause Analysis"	CA. Ravinath R. Pai, Ernakulam	3	90

2. Additional Programmes and Activities

Date	Programme / Activity	Details	Venue
12 September 2026	Special Address by Past President, ICAI	CA. R. Bupathy, Past President of ICAI (2003–04), delivered a special address on "Latest Developments in the Profession." The session offered valuable perspectives on recent professional developments. Over 150 members participated.	ICAI Thrissur Branch (SIRC)
05 September 2026	Teachers' Day Celebration	Celebrated Teachers' Day, with Prof. Chacko Jose P as the Chief Guest. The programme featured a welcome address by the Chairman, ceremonial lamp lighting, student tributes to teachers, teachers' responses, gift distribution and a vote of thanks by the Secretary. The celebration witnessed the participation of around 300 students and honoured the invaluable contributions of teachers to education and professional development.	ICAI Thrissur Branch (SIRC)

II. Academic Activities

1. Coaching Classes

The Branch continued its academic initiatives through regular coaching classes for students appearing for various CA examinations.

Course / Batch	Number of Students
CA Intermediate – January 2027	93
CA Foundation – January 2027	126
CA Intermediate – May 2027	152
CA Final – November 2026	19
Total	**390**

2. ICITSS & AICITSS Programmes

Programme Dates	Programme	Batch	Attendance
15 September – 01 October 2026	Information Technology Training (ITT)	Thrissur – 28	40
15 September – 01 October 2026	Orientation Programme	Thrissur – 22	50

3. Career Counselling Programmes

Date	Institution	Faculty	Attendance
16 September 2026	Model HSS, Thrissur	CA. Leon Joby	100+
17 September 2026	Chaldean Syrian HSS, Thrissur	CA. Akash Suresh	100+
18 September 2026	Little Flower Convent, Mammiyur	CA. Gokul C	100+
25 September 2026	SNMHSS, Chazhur	CA. Leon Joby	100+
28 September 2026	GHSS, Cheruthuruthy	CA. Gokul C	100+

III. Conclusion

During September 2026, the ICAI Thrissur Branch (SIRC) successfully conducted a wide range of professional and academic programmes. On the professional front, the Branch organised a one-day seminar on "Code of Ethics & Company Audit 2025-26" with 192 participants, a CPE seminar on "Tax Audit: Clause by Clause Analysis" with 92 participants, and a special address by CA. R. Bupathy, Past President of ICAI, on the latest developments in the profession.

On the academic front, the Branch provided coaching support to 390 students across its batches, conducted the ITT and Orientation programmes under ICITSS & AICITSS for Thrissur Batches 28 and 22 respectively, and reached out to students through career counselling programmes held at five schools during the month.

The Branch sincerely appreciates the support and active participation of its faculty, members, students, Managing Committee members and staff, and remains committed to promoting professional excellence, continuous learning and academic development.

Thank you.

Glimpses

SEPTEMBER
26



Celebrated Members' Onam on 5 September 2026 with great enthusiasm and festive spirit. The event brought together around 300 participants, including members and their families, for a memorable evening filled with fun games, a traditional Onam Sadya, and vibrant celebrations. The gathering fostered fellowship, togetherness, and the true spirit of Onam among the members and their families.



Celebrated Teachers' Day on 5 September 2026, with Prof. Chacko Jose P. as the Chief Guest. The event witnessed the participation of around 300 students and featured student tributes, teacher felicitations, and gift distribution, honouring the invaluable contributions of teachers to education and professional development.

Glimpses

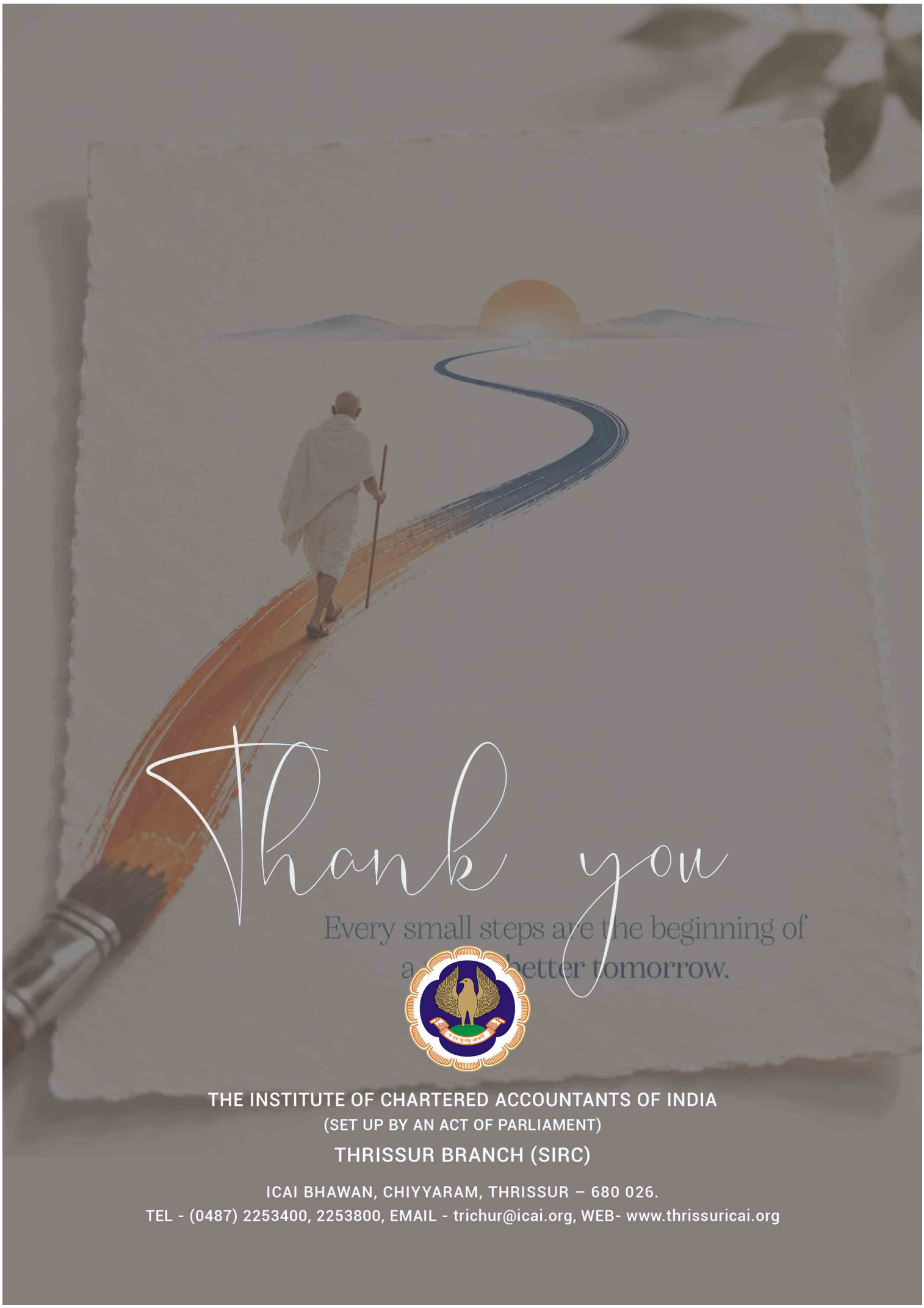
SEPTEMBER
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On 12 September 2026, ICAI Thrissur Branch (SIRC) organised a one-day seminar on "Code of Ethics & Company Audit 2025–26: All You Need to Know," featuring CA M. P. Vijayakumar, Chennai, and CA Jomon K. George, Ernakulam, with 192 participants. The Branch also hosted a special address by CA R. Bupathy, Past President of ICAI (2003–04), on "Latest Developments in the Profession," which provided valuable insights to over 150 members.



On 17 September 2026, ICAI Thrissur Branch (SIRC) organised a CPE Seminar on "Tax Audit: Clause by Clause Analysis," led by CA Ravinath R. Pai, Ernakulam. The session provided valuable insights into the various clauses of the Tax Audit Report and witnessed the participation of 90 members, earning 3 CPE hours.



THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS OF INDIA
(SET UP BY AN ACT OF PARLIAMENT)
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