ANNUAL REPORT 2017-18

We work for community Happiness.
FROM THE ORGANIZATION SECRETARY

As we are celebrating 18th year of the existence of our organization, we are proud to present to you the annual report of GSVS.

The organization remained faithful to its vision, goal and objectives for the past 18 years and brought tremendous change in the society. This annual report is a bird's eye view of the progress of the organization in achieving its purpose.

The organization is mainly working to make the society self-reliant through development programs for unorganized labourers, women & child development, youth skills and raise the livelihood development.

The organization pledges to continue the good work on these issues in the future with determination. The organization is grateful to all the donors & financial institutes, communities, especially government departments, associate organizations for their constant support and cooperation towards fulfilling our mission.

Best Wishes,

Abhay Singh
Secretary
GSVS
ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION

Grameen evam samaji vikas sanstha (gsvs) is a rajasthan based non-profit, non-political and non-governmental organization established in 2001 and got registered under rajasthan society's act 1958. Gsvs is the manifestation of turbulence within the heart of seven acquaintances that internalized the pain of people leading their life in drudgery and crises. Since its inception, organization has been striving for generating awareness among downtrodden section of the society about their rights and for providing them an appropriate stand in the society.
VISION

Work towards the self-reliance of the rural poor by promoting social justice and economic growth.

MISSION

GSVS mission is to transform the rural poor, consists of women, children, migrants, youth by educating inspiring and mobilizing to create a real change.
OBJECTIVE

To organize and initiate development process in support to the rural community especially poor and backward people to get themselves organized and work towards their own socio-economic development.

- To create awareness among villagers and to motivate them for self-employment.
- To eradicate child labour, disabilities and other social evils through education and awareness.
- To support agricultural development and animal husbandry among the farmers in the villages.
- To facilitate community to save underground water through watershed, rainwater harvesting in the villages.
- To educate parents on necessity of child health care, family planning, health hygiene and sanitation practices.
- To collaborate and network with other NGOs, CBOs and other likeminded people in resolving the common issues or problems.
- To encourage and empower youth through training programmes for self-employment.
Organization strategy is based on the belief that people have the capacity to develop themselves, if aptly facilitated. The organization will promote activities, which would lead to economic growth, education and awareness of one's right in the society.
WORKING AREA

7 DISTRICT

AJMER
BHILWARA
NAGOUR
RAJASAMAND
SHRIGANGANAGAR
PALI
HANUMANGARH

WE ACHIEVE

BLOCKS
19

GRAM PANCHYAT
123

VILLAGES
356

MARGINAL FAMILY
51200

WOMEN
4500

CHILDREN
6000
OUR CORE PROGRAMMES

1. Programme for the development of unorganized & migrant labourers
   (a) Migration Resource Center
   (b) Dignity and entitlement of unorganized labour in central Rajasthan
   (c) Provide better working conditions for women labour at stone crusher industries

2. Women and Child Development Programme
   (a) Khushi Bal Vikas Kendra
   (b) Childline 1098
   (c) Nutrition

3. Youth Skill Programme
   (a) Skill initiatives for informal sector workers

4. Programme for livelihood development
   (a) Equine welfare programme
GsVs identified urban poverty as an area of focus as part of a strategic planning exercise and migrants as a vulnerable occupational group in urban areas. These migrant workers are not a tangible community. Since lack of recourses, they easily become prey for exploitations by the employers.

Regardless of the duration of the stay, migrant labourers face myriad challenges in a multi-religious, multi-linguistic and multi-cultural country like India. The challenges that these migrants face are restricted access to basic needs such as identity of documentation, social entitlements, housing and financial services etc. Many migrants, especially those who relocate to a place where the local language and culture is different from that of theirs, often face harassment and political exclusions.

Therefore, GsVs with the support of Tata Trust taken a great initiative to help migrants through a centre called migration resource centers (MRCs). A conceptualized walk-in resource or migrants who are displaced from their natives and in search of employment. These centre offer counseling to such migrants, access to information, acclimatization support and targeted services to vulnerable displaced workers.
OBJECTIVES:

- To establish sharmik sahayata evam sandhrab kendra/mrc aapna seva kendra as recourse center in all five blocks for identification, legal & financial enumeration and record migrants.

- To establishing placement cell for youth and upcoming migrants & linkages with financial and vocational institutions and helping them in job placement and develop a job placement cell in masuda & jawaja block.

- To build awareness among youth, women migrants on communicable heath diseases with the help of para health worker, and establish health counseling at the center.

- To build awareness of migrants for bank linkages, insurance so that the financial management it would be better in this area.

- To sensitize, aware and advocacy for issues and rights of migrants, legal advisory at various levels with the government officials threw collectives.

- To help strengthen migration of migrants through awareness and sensitization on government schemes & linkages with government social security schemes to migrants and his family at source & as well as destination also.
## Achievements:

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WORKING FOR UNORGANIZED LABOUR TO PROVIDE BETTER WORKING CONDITIONS
GSVS has been working for the unorganized labourers. The project aims at imparting legal education to the workers and provides legal aid. to control occupational health and hazard. Giving knowledge linking them with the social security schemes at destination. Through this, we are working to create safe and labour friendly workplaces.

5000 women are working in stone crushing industries. This programme aims to control the accidents & prevention of diseases by fulfilling legal compliance in crusher industries.

The main objective of the programme is to provide legal aid and legal awareness through women workers' collectives so that the advocacy can be done to reduce the incidents of occupational disease, workplace hazards and accidents and workplace facility can be improved.
MAIN ACTIVITIES:

- Legal Education
- Collective Formation
- Prepare Para Workers
- Prepare Stake Holders
- Liaison with Government Departments
- Work for Health & Hazard
- Connectivity with Migrant Workers
- Advocacy
- Linkage with Social Security Schemes
- Team Capacity Building
ACHIEVEMENTS:

- 800 silicosis victims get compensation of silicosis which is Rs. 80000000/-
- Digital system established for silicosis patients (Check-up to compensation) it will help more than 10,00,000/- mines labour.
- Compensation system established for non-mines labour (Now they will get compensation) Legal aid through mediation process (67 cases solve & amount of rupees 13,00,000 is settled.)
- Developed 10 model work sites (Model worksite means an Workplace where labours get facilities like drinking water, toilet, safety equipment’s. IEC to aware labour about workplace hazards, labour’s insurance, linkages with other social security schemes.)
- 22 village level groups of 300 women workers has been formed and through these groups, women labours get an platform to discuss their problem and get information about solving their problems.
- 2400 labours linked with different social security schemes.
“खुशी”
बाल विकास केन्द्र
The purpose of the project is to improve the health and better life facilities of children below 6 years of age in 172 anganwadis of Ajmer city. This project helps to strengthen the efficiency of AWCS. To improve the health & well-being of children below 6 years of age. It aims at implementation of various schemes available for anganwadis, through integrated child development services in order to strengthen and support the health care and better life of children below the age of 6 years.
OBJECTIVE

Implementing and strengthening by supporting anganwadi, operated under integrated child development services, to improve the health and better life of children under the age of 6 years.
PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES:

- Providing quality school education in 172 awcs of ajmer city and srinagar block.
- Changing the behavior of children and their parents that adopt health and hygiene.
- Supplying subsidiary materials to the awcs on the basis of requirement.
- Awcs regular support to the worker and share the progress.
- Increase participation in the community of the awcs.
ACHIEVEMENTS:

- It the year of 2017-18, the number of enrolled children was 2223, which increased in the month of March 2018 to 3385.
- It is ensured by Anganwadi mitra that more than 10 enrolled children present daily at 108 AWCs.
- At present, more than 20 children are enrolled in 50% AWCs among 170 AWCs.
- On the basis of regular observation of Anganwadi mitras, average attendance of children is 65%
- 77% regular children are staying for more than 3 hours at the center.
- According to the data of March 2018, 99% centers are opening regularly in which 92% centers open on time.
- Capacity building training was organized for project workers, AWWs and AWHs on the topic of pre-school education and health& hygiene.
- 49 malnourished children were referred to malnourished treatment centers and regular follow-up is taken by Khushi team.
- At 170 AWCs, mothers' meetings are organized regularly to aware the community about the services of AWCs regarding health and hygiene.
- According to the observation of Khushi team in 2016-17, 47% parents used to drop their children at the centers by themselves mean while in 2017-18, the number has increased to 64%.
- At 145 centers, donors contributed with useful things like sweater, dresses, carpet, box, stationery etc and the estimated amount is Rs. 253917/-
- In the financial year of 2017-18, need based materials were supplied at 135 AWCs like digital weighing machine, carpet, water bin and eating utensils etc.
Childline India foundation is a non-government organization in India that operates a telephone helpline called "Childline" for children in distress. It was India's first 24-hour, toll-free, phone outreach service for children. Based in Worli, Mumbai, it helps the homeless children. Whether you are a concerned adult or a child, you can dial 1098, the toll-free number to access our services. We link them to services for their long-term care and rehabilitation. Through Childline 1098, GSVs has formed six children groups and giving them time-to-time awareness about child labour, exploitation of children and inform about child rights. Liaison with local media, GSVs brings out various child related issues on media for sensitization among people.
PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES:

- Ajmer Childline Birthday Celebration
- Activity with Children Group
- World Against Child Labour Day
- Awareness Programs at Schools/ Anganwadies/ Bus Stands/ Railway Stations
- Liaison with Local Media
- Network with Government Officials
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NUTRITION
MAIN ACTIVITIES:

- Number of children for vaccination is increased and pregnant women are enrolled at anganwadi centers.
- Awareness is given for health and hygiene habits of children.
- Participation number has increased which includes mother and children below 2 years of age.
- In any kind of sickness, people prefer to move to hospital for check-up rather than following customs.
ACHIEVEMENTS:

Under the diet diversity program, work is done for the prevention of malnutrition among children from 4 to 24 months and pregnant women. Under this program, efforts are being made to create awareness about the control of malnutrition by knowing its causes. This program is carried out mainly through group participation and home visits. Pla meetings are conducted on regular bases to motivate people to change their behavior by making them aware about nutrition each month, so that the rate of malnutrition can be reduced. Regular health check-up of children is done and malnourished and severe malnourished children are connected to the nearest health center.

ACTIVITIES:

- Conducted participatory learning action meetings to aware the community people for health & hygiene practices of pregnant women.

- Through home visits, we could talk directly to mothers and found the health condition of 4 to 24 month children.
SKILL INITIATIVE FOR
INFORMAL SECTOR
WORKERS
Developing Skills Of Informal Workers Is Complex And Challenging. Many Leave Their Homes At An Early Age With Poor Or No Skill-sets And Enter The Market With Limited Bargaining Power. Statistics Indicate 92.6% Of Persons In The Age Group Of 15-59 Not Having Received Any Form Of Skill Training. This Has Emerged As A Key Area Of Intervention To Improve The Quality Of Life And Reduce The Vulnerabilities Of This Segment.

Informal Sector Skills Initiative Is A Program To Enable The Workers Engaged In Informal Economy Towards Sustainable Livelihood Under Satisfactory Working Conditions. The Program Is Focused On Ensuring Skill Training And Appropriate Livelihood Support For The Youth In Migration Prone Areas.
PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES:

- Awareness among the unemployed rural youth
- Registration
- Counseling
- Skill training support
- Placement/self-employment
ACHIEVEMENTS:

- We have registered 9128 youth through technology.
- 5196 out of 9128 have been counseled through our counselor.
- 2612 out of 5196 have been joined training in different segment.
- 1820 out of 2612 have been placed and self-employed in different segment.
- 324 youths are undergoing training.
- 31 skills training partners are helping to provide training to youth for Employment.
Around 4000 equines of 2500 families are benefited from this project. The main objective of this project is work for five types of freedom for equines. Efforts are made to save animals from hunger and thirst, freedom from stress, protection from injuries and diseases through the cooperation of owners for the effective management of equine. With the local departments, we could obtain their services on time.
ACTIVITIES:

- Healthy annual competition programmes were conducted at 25 different locations.
- Nine children art competitions were conducted for the children of equine owners to aware them about physical conditions of equines and maintenance.
- Tetanus vaccination programme was done for 600 animals.
- Three Exposure visits were conducted for community people in order to learn the health practices of equines.
- 144 equine owners were given training session to aware about the diseases in equines and the maintenance of equines as well as their shelters.
- One district level workshop was conducted for group leaders to create committee at the village level.
- Awareness materials like flexes were put at 75 different locations of brick-kilns and stables to inform community people about the maintenance of animals. LSP contact number also provided with those material.
- Local health provider training was organized for 50 people to guide for the treatment of equines.
- 75 farrier training was organized for local health providers.
- With the support of KVK we promoted for the production of Azola grass so that animals' owners can provide healthy food to their animals.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

- Three Equine Welfare committees are established.
- 30 local paravets are trained for better treatment.
- Decrease in the number of diseases among the horses through awareness programs.
NAND GHAR PARIYOJNA
INTRODUCTION

Nandghar Project is being implemented to make Anganwadi centers attractive and provide pre-school education to the children with better facilities. Through this project, efforts are being made to provide thousands of children who come to Anganwadi centers for education just like the atmosphere of a play school. 10 Anganwadi centers of Ajmer city and 3 Anganwadi centers of Pantnagar (Uttarakhand) have been converted into Nandghar in which GSVS had played a big role.
SILICOSIS
INCURABLE DISEASE
ABOUT SILICOSIS:

Silicosis is a form of occupational lung disease caused by inhalation of crystalline silica dust, and is marked by inflammation and scarring in the form of nodular lesions in the lobes of lungs and is categorized as a type of pneumoconiosis.

Silicosis symptoms-
- Associate with TB
- Shortness of breath
- Fatigue
- Loss of appetite
- Chest pain: dry with non-productive cough
- Respiratory failure
- Eventually leads to death

Silicosis is an incurable lung disease, which may occur at the Silicosis prone workplace i.e. factories such as: Stone crushers, Coal fired Thermal Power Plants, Construction Sites and Mines. Despite all efforts being made worldwide to prevent & eradicate it, Silicosis still afflicts tens of millions of workers in hazardous occupations and kills thousands of people every year, around the world. With its potential to cause progressive and permanent physical disability of the sufferer, silicosis continues to be one of the major occupational health illnesses in the world.
WHAT WE DO:

GSVS has been started working for the silicosis since 2009 to help the migrant labourers. During this work, GSVS tried to know the nature of the types of workers and the main aspect is Mining business. In the mining business, more than 10000 migrant workers are included under the working area of the organization.

In this business, it was noticed by the organization that most of the workers are who have crossed the age of 45 are taking the treatment for TB. The study of the organization revealed that these people probably are the victim of silicosis disease.

The organization is doing following work for the crusher industries labourers-

Awareness- The organization is conducting certain programmes through labour centers in Masuda, Badnore, Bijoliya and Beawar in which organization team is creating awareness in the labourers which includes three following steps:

1. Medical check-ups of the labourers with the pneumoconiosis board appointed by the government.
2. Help of the person for compensation who is considered to be suffering from silicosis in the medical check-up.
3. Provide training to new labourers for safety changes so that people can change the business risk.

Until now organization helped 1200 of Ajmer and 600 of Bhilwars district labourers to get certificates from Silicosis Board and also helped for government compensation which is 1 lac Rs to alive victim and 3 lac Rs to relatives after the death of victim.

Organization helps a lot for making the online portal process with the corporation with government.
NAYI SOCH..

Since long time, Anganwadi worker's post was vacant at Andarkot center. Anganwadi helper Anwari ji was not able to do any pre-school activity. She used to look after the children and feed them as her responsibility. With the help of continues motivation by the Anganwadi mitra, helper learned some pre-school school activities. At the same time, Anwari ji built up the self-confidence through the helper training programme organized by Khushi project. Now she started taking care of whole center as well as teaching well the pre-school activities very well. After some days, Sameena Bano ji was appointed as the Anganwadi worker and she was very happy to see the good level of the education of the children that Anwari ji as done a great job on pre-school education. Now both are working very well together at the center.
SABA- LEGAL LEADER

I am Saba from the village Nayasar, district Ajmer and I belong to the poor family. I got married at the age of 16 during my grandfather's death feast. I have four daughters and three sons. My whole family runs the house expenses by working in factory.

Last year, I was working along with my children for the construction work of a post-office. The contractor kept paying the wages for some time but after the completion of work, he did not pay Rs. 17000/- and moved to Bandarsindri (Kishangarh).

Meanwhile, a meeting of women workers was held in our village by the GSVS team and we were informed about the meeting center. I told them about my outstanding wages. The next day I reached at the office and my legal case was registered by the legal adviser. We received the outstanding amount for all three of us (mother, daughter, son) by the contractor.

Saba thanked the GSVS team and today she participates in all the meetings with other workers. She informs about the organization to the other workers where she is working at present. She says that I got a new way by associating with the organization as well as with women's collectives.
ADHIKAAR

We Received Information On 1/6/2017 Through The Call That A Child Marriage Is Going At The Respective Area. After Getting The Full Information, We Started The Intervention On The Case. First Of All, The Cl Team Visited The Place And Gathered Information From Their Neighbours Regarding The Marriage. In This Process, We Got The Information That Child Marriage Is Going To Happen After 4 Days. So We Informed To The Area Police Officer And Tehsildar And Gave All The Related Information Of The Case. Police Intervened In Child Marriage By Going To The Girl's House And Documents Were Checked To Find Out The Exact Age Of The Girl. According To The Documents, The Girl's Age Was 17 Years And Finally The Proper Action Was Taken Against The Girl's Parents By The Police Administration And The Next Day The Program Coordinator Gave The Statement In The Case.
KALU RAM: Daily Wage Labour to Mobile Repairing Shop

“During Last One Year My Life Has Completely Changed. I Am Very Happy Because My Dream Of Owning My Own Business Has Come True. I Am Happy That I Am Supporting My Family And They Are Happy. Now I Am Feeling Meaning In My Life”

Kaluram who lives in Nichhagarh Abu Road was forced to stop his education after 12th class because of financial problems and urgency to support his family. He was an unskilled youth who lacked self confidence and opted to work as daily wage labourer where he was earning Rs 200 daily. His livelihood was highly vulnerable due to uncertainty in finding work. Many times, he had only 5 days of work in entire month.

In July he met Vinay (Smart Skill Mitra) and explained his problem. After receiving counselling he expressed his interest in learning Mobile Repairing. He was enrolled in one premier institute and received quality training for 3 months.

After training he worked with Udyog Mitra for 1 months and learnt the nuance of running business and managing finances.

In October he opened his own Mobile Repairing Shop. Gradually his business improved and now he is earning around Rs 500 daily and supporting his family. He has brought dramatic change in his personally and living standard. In future he wants to grow his business by employing more trained youth in his shop.
Mr. Nazir Mohammad is a labour in a construction site. He took the membership from Apna Seva Kendra on 25 March 2017 from Badnore. Her wife was a labour at a cloth mill and she passed away due to stuck the cloth in the machine. Nazir had to take the responsibility to look after his youngest daughter.

Study of his daughter as well as his work were getting worse and he was not able to find any solution. Nazir was in deep tension for his family situation.

**Connecting with Apna Seva Kendra**-

Nazir came to know about Apna Seva Kendra and he met the workers of this center. Nazir got all the information regarding the labour issues. Although Nazir was in contact with BOCW scheme in 2013 but due to lack of information, he could not take any advantage in 4 years.

Nazir immediately applied for scholarship for his daughter Saajiya. He got cash money of Rs 10000/- of scholarship amount and Rs 2000/- of Toolkit scheme.

Now Nazir is happy and thinks about good education to his daughter. He says my daughter will be able to fulfill her mother’s dreams.

Nazir is thankful to Apna Seva Kendra and says that these centers are showing the poor labour a ray of hope.
OUR PARTNERS & DONORS

- BROOKE
  Action for Working Horses and Donkeys
- Aajeevika Bureau
- Karmyog
  For 21st Century
- State Bank of India
- ICICI Bank
- Punjab National Bank
- ARAVALI
- TATA TRUSTS
- Childline India Foundation
- Paul Hamlyn Foundation
- HCF
- ESI
- Hindustan Zinc
- Centre for microFinance
- NABARD
# BALANCE SHEET

**GRAMIN EVAM SAMAJIK VIKAS SANSTHA**  
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31<sup>st</sup> MARCH, 2018

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*Audited By:*

FOR S S VERMA & CO
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

CA S S Verma  
Prop  
FRN; 022814C  
30th May 2018, Jaipur

For the behalf of Organization Secretary  
Mr. Abhay Singh
# INCOME & EXPENDITURE

**GRAMIN EVAM SAMAJIK VIKAS SANSTHA**  
**CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE A/C FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2018**

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In terms of our report attached.

FOR S S VERMA & CO

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FRN : 022814C  
30th May 2018, Jaipur

For the behalf of organization secretary  
Abhay Singh  
Secretary
## RECEIPT AND PAYMENT

**GRAMIN EVAM SAMAJIK VIKAS SANSTHA**  
**CONSOLIDATED RECEIPT AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st MARCH 2018**

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<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Year Ended 31 March 2018 (In. RS.)</th>
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**TOTAL**                                      | **4,85,41,397**                     | **TOTAL**                                     | **48541397.01**                    |

As per our Audit report even date attached  
FOR S S VERMA & CO  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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Silicosis patients struggle to raise slogans at Masuda

MASUDA (Ajmer): About 300 people gathered at a public hearing on problems faced by silicosis patients at Masuda block of Ajmer district. Many of them had come from nearby districts like Palli, hearing of this gathering.

Officials of local administration, block development officer Tarachand, the tehsildar and Kamini Singh Jeswa of the labour department were present to hear out problems and suggest solutions.

Mukesh Goswami of the Suchna Evam Rozgar Abhiyan began by raising a few slogans but the response was weak - long years of work at oppressive sites and compromised lung function seemed to have made those gathered incapable of robust slogansinging. Thirty-year-old Ummed Kathat was certified silicosis positive by the Pneumoconiosis Board in February this year. He has not yet received the Rs1 lakh compensation he was entitled to.

Photos

Stone Crusher Industry women Laborers of Masuda demand for rights

10 Photos

170 people reached

Boost Post

1,049 people reached

Boost Post

石けん粉職場の女性労働者のマスッダが、産業振興で問題に悩む労働者の支援を求めるリターンデモを行った。リターンデモはMasudaサブディビジョンオフィスで行われ、リターンデモは街頭で行われた。リターンデモは街頭で行われた。
Silicosis issue has been published by the press media -
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