



ANNUAL REPORT



Nurturing Nature, Driving Innovation

2024-25



ABOUT US

Aligned with its vision, mission, and core values, **Gramin avam Samajik Vikas Sanstha (GSVS)** has been working for over 25 years towards the upliftment and empowerment of oppressed and marginalised communities across Rajasthan. The organisation is dedicated to promoting dignity, rights, and sustainable development among the most vulnerable sections of society.

GSVS focuses on four key thematic areas that guide all its interventions:

Welfare and Rights of Labourers

Child Development and Child Rights

Livelihood Enhancement and Skill Development

Women Empowerment and Education

Through these core programs, GSVS addresses the critical needs of migrant workers, individuals affected by industrial hazards such as silicosis and workplace accidents, and vulnerable children facing malnutrition and limited access to opportunities.

The organisation adopts a holistic approach by combining direct support services with preventive measures, awareness generation, and community engagement. Special emphasis is placed on ensuring active participation of women and youth, making them central to the process of change and community development.

Over the years, GSVS has built strong trust and credibility within the communities it serves. By aligning its initiatives with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the organisation continues to work towards creating long-term, inclusive, and impactful social change across Rajasthan.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



It is with great pride that I present GSVS's Annual Report for 2024–25. This year, our efforts have deepened both in scale and impact, strengthening access to justice, social protection, health, and livelihoods for some of the most vulnerable communities. From enabling workers to claim their rights and recover due compensation to expanding health and social security outreach, our work reflects a growing shift towards awareness, agency, and collective action.

We have also identified critical gaps, including focused engagement with adolescents, marking new directions for the organisation. As we move forward, GSVS remains committed to driving meaningful, sustainable social change, and we invite you to join us in this journey.

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



Dear Friends ,
The Financial Year 2024–25 was marked by focused implementation and expanded outreach for GSVS. We strengthened efforts in access to justice, social protection, health, and livelihoods, enabling vulnerable communities to better access their rights and entitlements. Building on our long-standing work with migrant workers, we also advanced child development through balwadi initiatives, ensuring essential care, nutrition, and early education.

We continued to prioritise workplace safety, health awareness, and workers' rights, while promoting women's economic empowerment and youth skill development for sustainable livelihoods. This progress reflects the collective efforts of our team and partners. Moving forward, we remain committed to driving inclusive and sustainable change.





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OUR VISION

Create an educated, healthy and prosperous society where each and every one gets the equal opportunities of dignified living with improved self-esteem without any discrimination of caste, culture, religion and gender.

OUR MISSION

Provide the opportunities for holistic development to poor, deprived, exploited section of society by organizing and making them sensitive towards primary education, health and employability.



GSVS aligns its work with the Sustainable Development Goals by addressing poverty, hunger, health, education, gender equality, decent work, and justice. Through integrated interventions in labour welfare, child development and protection, livelihood enhancement, and women's empowerment, the organisation supports vulnerable communities to access rights, services, and sustainable livelihoods, contributing to inclusive, resilient, and rights-based development in line with SDGs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, and 16.



2025 AT A GLANCE

A Year of Impact & Transformation

21,140+
LABOURERS
REACHED

1000+
CHILDREN
BENEFITED

2000+
YOUTH
COVERED

1500+
WOMEN
EMPOWERED

OUR CORE PROJECTS

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KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

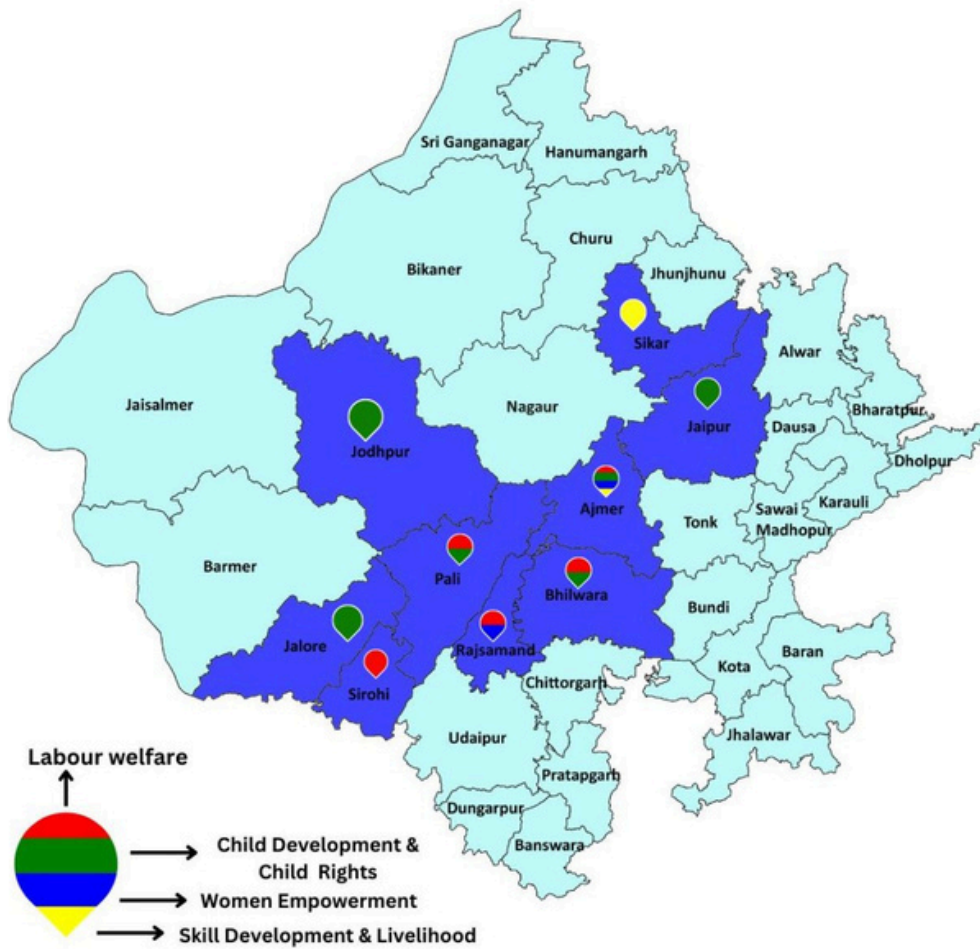
- Enabled access to social security, health services, and legal aid for over 5,000 migrant and unorganized workers.
- Engaged with over 4,000 children on child rights and child development, improving awareness and access to education and protection services.
- Enhanced leadership skills of over 300 women, strengthening their participation in decision-making and community processes.
- Implemented livelihood enhancement initiatives for the most vulnerable communities, including DNT, nomadic, and semi-nomadic groups, promoting sustainable income opportunities.
- Strengthened government systems and convergence mechanisms to improve services for migrant labour populations

“EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES THROUGH DIGNITY, SAFETY, AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT.”



GEOGRAPHICAL REACH

The organization has established a strong geographical presence across 9 districts and 35 blocks, covering 150 Gram Panchayats. Through its interventions, it has reached 750 villages, ensuring access to services and support for vulnerable communities. This wide outreach reflects the organization's commitment to working at scale and strengthening grassroots-level impact.



Targeted Communities

Unorganized & Migrant Labour	: 50,000
Women Workers	: 20,000
Rural Women	: 10,000
Children	: 2,000
Adolescents & Youth	: 20,000
DNT, Nomadic & Semi-Nomadic Communities	: 300 families





WELFARE AND RIGHTS OF LABOURERS

Since 2008, Gramin avam Samajik Vikas Sanstha has worked with unorganised and migrant workers engaged in construction, brick kilns, factories, mining and mineral grinding. Through its Workers' Support Centres (Shramik Sahayata evam Sandharbh Kendras) at source and destination locations, the organisation provides rights-based support while strengthening labour welfare systems.



CORE ACTIVITIES



Legal Awareness and Legal Aid

Occupational Health and Safety

Social Security Linkages

Fostering Leadership

Reproductive and Sexual Health

LEGAL AWARENESS AND LEGAL AID

Legal aid support during the year led to the registration of 443 legal cases, of which 297 cases were resolved. Through these resolutions, an amount of ₹35.13 lakh was recovered towards pending wages and compensation, providing financial relief to workers and their families affected by wage denial, workplace injuries, and occupational diseases.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

Occupational health interventions included 250 meetings and 44 health camps, reaching 6,444 workers. During the year, 668 workers were registered for tuberculosis and silicosis screening, leading to 133 confirmed diagnoses. Workplace safety was further strengthened through 71 safety trainings, attended by 2,902 workers.



SOCIAL SECURITY LINKAGES



Alongside individual case support, the programme emphasised strengthening workers' engagement with institutions. Workers increasingly approached labour departments, welfare boards, and health facilities directly, indicating a gradual shift towards collective grievance redressal and reduced dependence on intermediaries.



REPRODUCTIVE AND SEXUAL HEALTH

Health and safety interventions formed a key component of the programme. Reproductive health initiatives included 205 meetings with 4,989 participants, along with 105 health check-up camps attended by 4,441 individuals. Support was extended for vaccinations covering 185 pregnant women and 928 children, while 25,475 beneficiaries received nutritional supplements. Menstrual hygiene support reached 4,024 women, and 2,911 individuals were covered through anthropometric assessments.

21,140 workers reached through legal awareness

2,694 workers linked to social security

668 TB/silicosis registrations

₹35.13 lakh recovered Through Legal Aid

443 cases registered 297 resolved



CASE STUDY 1

Munni - A Migrant Worker's Journey Towards Maternal Care in Rajasthan



Munni, a laborer originally from Bihar, migrated with her family to the stone-grinding factories in the RIICO area of Piplaj village, Rajasthan, due to the lack of work opportunities in her home state. Munni's family included two young daughters, and two months after arriving in Rajasthan, she discovered she was pregnant. Being new to the area with limited social connections, she was deeply concerned about the care of her unborn child. She didn't know where to get vaccinations or how to arrange for a safe delivery.



One day, Munni came into contact with a community Mobilizer of Grameen avam Samajik Vikas Sanstha (GSVS), an organization addressing labour issues in the RIICO area. Munni shared her concerns and situation with the worker, who guided her to register at a daycare center run by the organization. The worker accompanied her to meet the ANM (Auxiliary Nurse Midwife) at the daycare center, where Munni received a health check-up and was formally registered for maternal healthcare services. A Mamta Card was also issued for her.

As the months passed, Munni received regular health check-ups during the ANM's monthly visits to the daycare center. When the time for delivery approached, she was taken to a nearby government hospital for a safe delivery. She also received all the benefits available under government schemes. After childbirth, Munni was granted ₹1,650 under the Janani Suraksha Yojana, which she used for her nutrition and recovery.

Munni was overjoyed to receive proper care and support in an unfamiliar city. She expressed her heartfelt gratitude to the organization for its timely assistance. Today, she actively motivates others in the RIICO area to seek maternal care and opt for institutional deliveries at government hospitals.



CASE STUDY 2



Prince (A Migrant Labour Children) Secures His Identity



Rajesh and Bindu, migrant workers from Bihar, earn their livelihood at the Maruti Minerals Factory in Beawar, Rajasthan. On November 23, 2023, Bindu gave birth to her son, Prince, at Amrit Kaur Hospital.

During a health awareness meeting, Bindu learned about the benefits of institutional delivery and obtaining a birth certificate. She shared her struggle to get Prince's birth certificate despite delivering at a government hospital. Our community mobilizer guided her through the process. After collecting required documents, they revisited the hospital to obtain a discharge card. With this, they applied at the Beawar Municipal Office, paying the required fee.

However, they were told the certificate couldn't be issued without a Jan Aadhaar card, which is unavailable to Bihar migrants. Persistent efforts by the community mobilizer, including requesting a written denial, led to the officials reconsidering the case.

After a week, the certificate was issued. Rajesh and Bindu were thrilled, expressing gratitude to the organization. With the birth certificate, they could now secure an Aadhaar card for Prince, ensuring his identity and access to essential services.





CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND CHILD RIGHTS

The Child Development and Child Rights programmes focus on ensuring the safety, well-being, and holistic development of children from vulnerable families, particularly those affected by hazardous livelihoods. Interventions address nutrition, early learning, and care, while safeguarding children from child labour, child marriage, sexual abuse, and other forms of exploitation, and strengthening access to education and statutory protection mechanisms.



ABOUT US



CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND PROTECTION

The Child Development and Child Rights programmes focus on ensuring the safety, well-being, and holistic development of children from vulnerable families. Interventions address nutrition, education, and protection from child labour, child marriage, and abuse. Strengthened coordination and community vigilance led to the rescue and rehabilitation of 182 children, supported through education, counselling, and welfare linkages, along with awareness initiatives for parents and employers.

GSVS also supported 132 children affected by sexual abuse through counselling, psychosocial care, protection, and legal referrals. Collaboration with key child protection agencies ensured timely intervention, while community awareness and school-based education helped reduce stigma and improve child safety and early reporting.



STRENGTHENING EARLY CHILDHOOD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT



During the year, GSVS ran eight Child Care Centres in Jaipur, Ajmer, and Beawar, serving 1,240 children from vulnerable communities. These centres provided safe, child-friendly spaces addressing five key areas: safety, nutrition, health, education, and psychosocial well-being.

Through age-appropriate learning, play-based activities, and developmental stimulation, the centres promoted cognitive, emotional, and social growth, preparing children for formal schooling and reducing early developmental gaps, especially among migrant and labor community children.

Nutrition and preventive health were central to the program, with regular supplementary feeding, growth monitoring, and health assessments. Children with moderate or severe malnutrition received targeted support, including counselling and referrals. Collaboration with government health services and Anganwadi centres improved immunisation coverage, healthcare access, and continuity of care for children from migrant families.



BUILDING FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Parental engagement was key to program sustainability. Counselling and community awareness activities promoted better childcare practices, nutrition, hygiene, and continued education. Families were supported in accessing government entitlements, strengthening the protective environment around children.

In migrant settlements, Child Care Centres became trusted models, allowing parents—especially women in informal labor—to work confidently while their children were safe and cared for. Regular developmental assessments and follow-up ensured early detection and timely intervention for children’s needs.



TRANSITION TO FORMAL EDUCATION



Importantly, the Child Care Centres served as transition platforms for children entering formal education. During the year, 126 children were successfully enrolled in formal schools, marking a significant step towards sustained educational outcomes and long-term development.





CHILD RIGHTS AND PROTECTION

Alongside child development work, GSVS continued to strengthen child protection systems through targeted interventions addressing child marriage, child labour, and child sexual abuse.

PREVENTION OF CHILD MARRIAGE

Preventing child marriage remained a major focus through awareness generation, community mobilisation, and institutional engagement involving religious leaders, Panchayati Raj Institutions, schools, colleges, youth groups, and village communities. Large-scale pledge campaigns organised in partnership with district administration reached over 1.50 lakh individuals, who publicly committed to ending child marriage practices. As a result of coordinated efforts and community vigilance, more than 300 child marriages were prevented during the reporting year.

Further strengthening community accountability, 2,608 parents pledged not to marry their children before the legal age, while 23 GramPanchayats formally passed Gram Sabha resolutions declaring themselves ChildMarriage Free Panchayats. These efforts contributed to stronger local ownership and increased public dialogue around legal and social norms related to child protection



CHILD LABOUR PREVENTION



The organisation strengthened district-level coordination to identify and eliminate child labour, especially in informal and hazardous sectors. Regular field visits, community vigilance, and reporting systems enabled early identification. During the year, 182 children were rescued and supported through school enrolment, bridge education, counselling, and government welfare linkages. Awareness initiatives targeted parents and employers to promote education and compliance with child labour laws.

SUPPORT FOR CHILDREN AFFECTED BY SEXUAL ABUSE

GSVS provided child-sensitive support to 132 children, including counselling, psychosocial care, protection, and legal referrals. The organisation collaborated with Child Welfare Committees, District Child Protection Units, police, and legal services to ensure timely intervention. Family counselling and community awareness reduced stigma, while preventive education in schools improved child safety awareness and early reporting.

KEY PROGRAMME OUTCOMES

- 1,240 children supported through 8 Child Care Centres
- 126 children enrolled in formal schools
- 300+ child marriages prevented
- 182 children rescued from child labour
- 132 children supported in sexual abuse cases
- 23 Child Marriage Free Gram Panchayats established
- 2,608 parents pledged against child marriage



CASE STUDY 1

Supporting Migrant Children in Crisis



Under its Child Development Programme, Gramin Avam Samajik Vikas Sanstha ensured timely care and protection for two young sisters from a migrant worker family at its Neemli Child Care Centre. When one child fell ill and was later diagnosed with jaundice, the GSVS team facilitated her access to medical care despite challenges such as language barriers and limited awareness.

During this period, an accidental fire at the worksite severely injured several children, including the younger sibling. GSVS staff acted promptly to ensure hospitalisation and continued treatment. When financial constraints led the family to discontinue care, the team counselled and supported them to resume treatment.

With consistent follow-up and care over two weeks, both children fully recovered and resumed attending the centre. This case highlights GSVS's critical role in emergency response, healthcare access, and building trust among migrant families.





LIVELIHOOD ENHANCEMENT & SKILL DEVELOPMENT

The Livelihood Enhancement Programme focuses on strengthening economic resilience among rural households in Rajasthan, particularly in Ajmer and Sikar districts. Through an integrated approach combining livestock-based livelihoods, youth skill development, and effective convergence with government schemes such as MGNREGA, the programme addresses income insecurity, unemployment, and vulnerability among small and marginal communities. The interventions aim not only to increase household incomes but also to strengthen local systems, institutions, and market linkages for sustainable rural development.



CORE ACTIVITIES



Goat Based Livelihood Programme

Skill Development

MGNREGA



GOAT BASED LIVELIHOOD PROGRAMS

GSVS promotes sustainable goat rearing in the arid regions of Rajasthan, helping farmers adopt commercial practices, improve productivity, and gain better access to markets. It focuses on four key farming components to ensure long-term economic stability, strengthening rural livelihoods and the overall local economy.

SKILL DEVELOPMENT

To protect youth from hazardous occupations, GSVS connects them with safe and secure employment opportunities in the formal sector. This initiative provides better career options, ensures a more stable future, and encourages positive contributions to society.

IMPLEMENTATION OF MGNREGA

In addition, GSVS facilitates effective implementation of MGNREGA by working closely with local panchayats and administration. This ensures smooth execution of schemes, maximizes benefits for rural communities, and supports sustainable development at the grassroots level.



KEY IMPACT & ACHIEVEMENTS



1500+ Families

- Modern goat rearing practices significantly improved productivity and animal health, benefiting 950 women farmers and over 100 families by creating sustainable income opportunities. The organization provided training to 950 women in scientific goat farming, disease management, and basic business skills, while also strengthening the capacities of 1,500 women farmers through Self-Help Groups (SHGs).
- GSVS promoted the use of organic fodder, eco-friendly manure, and improved disease management practices across more than 300 acres, contributing to environmentally sustainable agriculture. Enhanced veterinary care and nutritional support led to a substantial reduction in goat mortality by 60–70%, thereby increasing the profitability of small-scale farmers.
- Under the Sakhi Mart initiative, GSVS trained 10 Gram Sakhis to ensure easy access to affordable animal feed at the village level, benefiting over 1500+ families. Additionally, the organization provided working capital support to more than 400 women farmers in alignment with NABARD schemes (₹11.44 lakh), and enabled 10 women entrepreneurs to successfully manage Sakhi Mart units.
- Furthermore, the establishment of 10 goat kid nurseries improved the survival rates and healthy growth of newborn goats, strengthening the overall livestock value chain.

950 Trained Women

1,500 Women Empowered

300+ Acres Covered

30 Pashu Sakhis Trained



CASE STUDY 1

Baya - Pashupalan se Mahila Sashaktikaran aur Parivarik Pragati



Baya, a resident of Amratpura village in the Masuda block of Beawar, Rajasthan, lives with her husband and children. She has always strived to provide a better life for her family. Earlier, she worked as a laborer in a factory to make ends meet. The work was physically demanding and hazardous to her health, with a constant risk of diseases like silicosis. Due to her low income, it was difficult for her to meet household needs and ensure proper education for her children.



The team from Grameen Avam Samajik Vikas Sanstha (GSVS) introduced Baya to a goat-rearing based livelihood project and motivated her to join. Under this initiative, she was provided with three Sirohi breed goats through a revolving fund, along with training on their care, feeding, and disease prevention. Regular health check-ups and vaccinations were also ensured by a veterinary doctor.

Over the past year, she earned a profit of around ₹20,000–25,000, which significantly improved her financial condition. She has now enrolled her children in a private school. Today, Baya is very happy with the positive changes in her life and actively encourages other women to take advantage of such opportunities to improve their livelihoods. Her story reflects how the right guidance and support can transform lives.



WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

The Women Empowerment Programme focuses on strengthening women's economic, social, and institutional agency through collective action, financial inclusion, and access to protection and support systems. By combining livelihood-focused interventions with rights-based support mechanisms, the programme addresses both economic vulnerability and social insecurity faced by women from marginalised communities in central Rajasthan.



CORE ACTIVITIES



SHG Strengthening

Mahila Suraksha Salah Kendra



SHG STRENGTHENING

GSVS also operates Mahila Suraksha evam Salah Kendra (MSSK), providing a safe space for women facing domestic violence, harassment, and legal issues. These centres offer legal aid, emotional support, health services, and awareness programs, playing a crucial role in ensuring women's safety and empowerment.

MAHILA SURAKSHA SALAH KENDRA

Since its inception, Gramin Avam Samajik Vikas Sanstha (GSVS) has been empowering women in Central Rajasthan by organizing them into self-help groups (SHGs). These groups help women access bank loans for income-generating activities, share knowledge, and collectively address challenges. Around 180 SHGs are actively run by women across different regions of Rajasthan.



KEY IMPACT & ACHIEVEMENTS



- GSVS has made significant progress in strengthening women's empowerment and promoting sustainable livelihoods through collective and enterprise-based interventions. During the reporting period, the organization facilitated the formation of 50 Self-Help Groups (SHGs), bringing together more than 600 women and enabling them to build a strong foundation of financial inclusion and collective decision-making. Through these groups, GSVS supported access to institutional finance and successfully facilitated bank linkages amounting to ₹3 crore, empowering women to initiate and expand their livelihood activities.
- A key focus area has been the promotion of women-led micro-enterprises in goat farming, where 550 women were supported to establish and manage their own income-generating units. This intervention has not only enhanced household incomes but has also strengthened women's role as entrepreneurs and decision-makers within their families and communities. To further build their capacities, more than 300 women were provided with structured training in business development, sales techniques, and financial management. As a result of these efforts, women reported a substantial increase in their monthly income ranging from ₹6,000 to ₹10,000, while nearly 80% demonstrated improved confidence and ability in financial decision-making.
- In addition to economic empowerment, GSVS has also focused on social protection and legal support for women. Through the Mahila Suraksha evam Salah Kendra, operated in collaboration with the Women Empowerment Department and supported by the police department, legal assistance and counseling services were provided to 123 women. This initiative has played a crucial role in addressing issues related to violence, injustice, and rights awareness, thereby contributing to the overall well-being and empowerment of women.



CASE STUDY 2

Phoolon ki Kheti se Badla Jeevan - Jamna ki Kahani

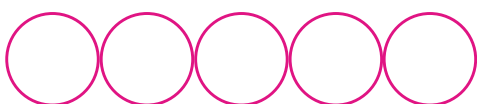


Ms. Jamna
Gopalsagar

Jamna, a resident of Ranisagar village in Kanakhedi Gram Panchayat, Masuda block, Beawar district of Rajasthan, was earlier a homemaker. Her family depended mainly on traditional farming for their livelihood, which provided limited income and involved high risks due to changing weather and market conditions. Managing household expenses and fulfilling the needs of her children was becoming increasingly difficult. She also had limited knowledge about improved farming techniques and market demand, which restricted her ability to increase income.

Grameen Evam Samajik Vikas Sanstha (GSVS) connected Jamna with a Self Help Group (SHG) and a local farmer group in her village. Through this initiative, she received training on flower cultivation (floriculture) and improved agricultural practices. She was also supported with quality seeds of flowers like marigold and provided guidance on the use of organic fertilizers. Additionally, she was guided on how to sell her produce in the market at a fair price.

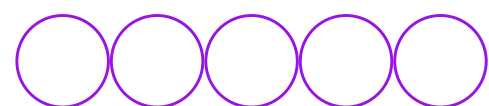
With this support, Jamna gradually started flower cultivation and began earning a better income. Today, she contributes to her household expenses and is no longer financially dependent on others. She has gained recognition in her village as a progressive woman farmer and actively motivates other women to join groups and explore new livelihood opportunities. Her family's living conditions have improved, and she is now able to provide better education for her children.





NEW WINGS EMERGING

Recognising adolescent girls as a critical yet previously under-addressed group, GSVS has initiated a focused programme to support their development. Addressing their unique needs, the initiative promotes life skills, career awareness, and health education, enabling informed decision-making and strengthening their agency to navigate risks and transition towards a more empowered future.

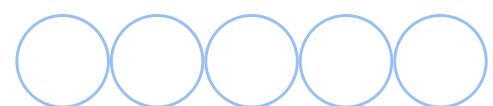




WAY FORWARD

As GSVS moves ahead, the organization remains committed to enhancing the welfare of unorganised sector labourers, particularly migrant workers, through strengthened collaboration with government departments and key stakeholders. It will continue to focus on improving worker safety, health, and overall well-being through targeted interventions, while promoting systemic change in hazardous industries through practical and technical solutions. At the same time, GSVS is expanding its focus to address the needs of adolescents by providing career guidance, life skills, and health awareness, enabling young individuals to make informed decisions and build a secure and resilient future.

In addition, GSVS will continue to promote women's economic and social empowerment through Farmer Producer Organizations (FPOs) and collective entrepreneurship models, ensuring access to skills, finance, and market opportunities for long-term self-reliance. The organization also remains dedicated to strengthening partnerships with communities, government institutions, and other stakeholders to build an inclusive and collaborative development ecosystem. Through these efforts, GSVS aims to drive sustainable, impactful, and long-term social change, improving the overall quality of life for the communities it serves.



AUDIT REPORT



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FORM No. 10B [See rule 16CC and 17B]

Audit report under clause (b) of the tenth proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 and sub-clause (ii) of clause (b) of subsection (1) of section 12A of the Income-tax Act, 1961, in the case of a fund or trust or institution or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution.

We have examined the balance sheet of **GRAMIN AVAM SAMAJIK VIKAS SANSTHA** [name of the fund or trust or institution or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution] as at **31-MAR-2025** and the Income and Expenditure account or Profit and Loss account for the year ended on that date are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said fund or trust or institution or university or other educational institution or hospital or other medical institution.

We have obtained all the information and explanations to the best of our knowledge and belief which are necessary for the purposes of the audit.

In our opinion, proper books of account have been maintained at the registered office of the above named fund or trust or institution or university or other educational institution or hospital or other medical institution at the address mentioned at serial number 14 of the Annexure:

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to explanations given to us, the particulars given in the Annexure are true and correct subject to following observations or qualifications

In our opinion and to the best of our information, and according to information given to us, the said accounts give a true and fair view

- (i) in the case of the balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the above named * fund or trust or institution or university or other educational institution or hospital or other medical institution as on **31-MAR-2025** and
- (ii) in the case of the Income and Expenditure account or Profit and Loss account, of the income and application or profit or loss of its accounting year ending on **31-MAR-2025**

subject to the following observations/qualifications

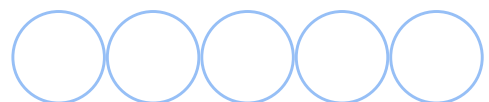
The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

For **SETHI JAIN & ASSOCIATES**
Chartered Accountants
(Firm Regn No.: 0008295C)



Sanjeev
(**SANJEEV KUMAR JAIN**)
PARTNER
Membership No: 074660

Place :AJMER
Date : 30-Aug-2025
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AUDIT REPORT



GRAMIN AVAM SAMAJIK VIKAS SANSTHA
Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2025

Particulars	Note	(Amount in Rs.)	
		31 March 2025	31 March 2024
I Sources of Funds			
(a) Unrestricted Funds	3	46,47,693	43,56,330
(b) Restricted Funds		-	-
Total		46,47,693	43,56,330
II Non-current liabilities			
(a) Long-term borrowings	4	-	1,64,704
(b) Other long-term liabilities	5	-	-
(c) Long-term provisions	6	-	-
Total		-	1,64,704
III Current liabilities			
(a) Short-term borrowings	4	-	-
(b) Payables	7	4,88,194	6,45,664
(c) Other current liabilities	8	1,25,43,664	1,66,78,210
(d) Short-term provisions	6	-	-
Total		1,30,31,858	1,73,23,874
Total		1,76,79,551	2,18,44,907
IV Application of Funds			
I Non-current assets			
(a) Property, Plant and Equipment and Intangible assets	9	29,35,804	32,55,585
(b) Property, Plant and Equipment		-	-
(c) Intangible assets		-	-
(d) Capital work in progress		-	-
(e) Intangible asset under development		-	-
(f) Non-current investments	10	-	-
(g) Long Term Loans and Advances	11	-	-
(h) Other non-current assets (specify nature)	12	-	-
Total		29,35,804	32,55,585
II Current assets			
(a) Current investments	10	-	-
(b) Inventories		-	-
(c) Receivables	13	11,76,064	10,88,939
(d) Cash and bank balances	14	1,31,15,976	1,65,88,937
(e) Short Term Loans and Advances	11	3,89,038	3,55,049
(f) Other current assets	15	62,669	5,56,398
Total		1,47,43,747	1,85,89,323
Total		1,76,79,551	2,18,44,907
Brief about the Entity	1		
Summary of significant accounting policies	2		
The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements			

AS PER OUR AUDIT REPORT OF EVEN DATE.
For Sethi Jain & Associates
Chartered Accountants
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Sanjeev Jain (Partner)
Membership No. 074660
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AJMER, DATED 30-AUG-2025

For and on behalf of
Gramin Avam Samajik Vikas Sanstha

Abhay Singh (Secretary)

GRAMIN AVAM SAMAJIK VIKAS SANSTHA
Receipts and Payments A/c for the year ended 31st March 2025

Receipts	For the year ended 31st March 2025	Payments	For the year ended 31st March 2025
Opening Balance			
Bank Accounts	90,89,634	Expenditure :	
Cash Accounts	300	Employee Benefit Exp.	17,00,780
Fixed Deposits	75,00,000	Finance Cost	12,144
		Religious / Charitable Exp.	2,53,72,452
		Other Exp.	22,56,234
Grant Received	2,67,05,019	Grant Return	30,67,253
Donation Received	2,100		
Bank Interest	4,73,614	Addition to Fixed Assets	55,400
Other Income	20,76,122	Decrease in General Fund	93,922
Increase in Current Liabilities	-	Decrease in Long Term Liabilities	1,64,704
Decrease in Loans & Advances	-	Decrease in Payables	1,57,470
Decrease in Other Current Assets	4,93,729	Decrease in Current Liabilities	3,06,197
		Increase in Loans & Advances	33,989
		Increase in Other Current Assets	-
		Closing Balance	
		Bank Accounts	31,15,956
		Cash Accounts	20
		Fixed Deposits	1,00,00,000
Total	4,63,39,521	Total	4,63,39,521

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GRAMIN AVAM SAMAJIK VIKAS SANSTHA
Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31st March, 2025

Particulars	Note	Amount (Rs.)	
		31 March 2025	31 March 2024
I Income			
Unrestricted fund			
(a) Donations and Grants		2,100	-
(b) Fees from Rendering of Services		-	-
(c) Sale of Goods		-	-
Restricted fund			
(a) Donations and Grants		2,75,50,240	3,17,29,349
Other Income	16	25,49,736	6,56,198
Total Income (I-III)		3,01,02,076	3,23,85,547
IV Expenses:			
(a) Material consumed/distributed	17	-	-
(b) Donations/contributions paid		-	-
(c) Employee benefits expense	18	17,00,780	17,85,032
(d) Depreciation and amortization expense	19	3,75,181	-
(e) Finance costs	20	12,144	-
(f) Other expenses	21	-	40,311
(g) Religious/charitable expenses	21 (a)	2,53,72,452	2,88,64,755
(h) Other Expenses (specify nature)	21 (b)	22,56,234	20,08,094
Total expenses		2,97,16,790	3,26,98,192
V Excess of income over Expenditure for the year before exceptional and extraordinary items (II - IV)		3,85,286	-3,12,645
VI Exceptional items (specify nature & provide note/delete if none)		-	-
VII Excess of income over Expenditure for the year before extraordinary items (V-VI)		3,85,286	-3,12,645
VIII Extraordinary items (specify nature & provide note/delete if none)		-	-
IX Excess of income over Expenditure for the year (VII-VIII)		3,85,286	-3,12,645
Appropriations Transfer to funds			
Transfer from funds		-	-
Balance transferred to General Fund		3,85,286	-3,12,645
Total		3,85,286	-3,12,645

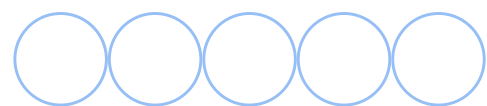
The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

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