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"Empowering Marginalized Communities Towards a Self-Reliant, Dignified Life"

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Message from the President

It gives me immense pleasure to present the Annual Report of Gramrajya Vikas Evam Prashikshan Sansthan (GVPS) for FY 2025–26, a year of consolidation and demonstrable impact across education, child protection, health & nutrition, and livelihoods in Rajasthan.

The Governing Board was duly reconstituted this year, with revised membership from April 2025 and a further update in December 2025, both intimated to the Registrar of Societies and FCRA authorities. We are grateful for our Board's continued trust and guidance.

We also deepened key partnerships - with the Paul Hamlyn Foundation on our Quality Education Programme (20 schools, 990 children in Bundi), IIMPACT on the Girl Child Education Programme across Bundi and Karauli, the Jiv Daya Foundation on nutrition support, and KSCF on our Access to Justice for Children grant, which has already rescued 333 children and prevented 1,230 child marriages in six months. We were also honoured with the award for Exemplary Efforts to Strengthen Child Protection through the Rule of Law, for the highest number of injunction orders against child marriage in Bundi district.

Our sincere thanks to our field teams, donors, and partners whose support made this year's achievements possible. We remain committed to deepening our impact and building a transparent, accountable organisation for the communities we serve.

Vinod Kumar Sharma
President, GVPS

Who We Are

Gramrajya Vikas Evam Prashikshan Sansthan (GVPS) is a not-for-profit organisation working for the empowerment of poor and marginalized communities in Rajasthan, India. Established in 2002 and registered as a Non-Government Organisation under the Rajasthan Societies Registration Act, 1958 (Reg. No. 46/2002-03), GVPS has, over more than two decades, expanded its operational footprint across the districts of Karauli, Bundi, Dousa, Jhalawar and Sawai Madhopur. The organisation is headquartered at Nangal Sherpur, Tehsil Todabhim, District Karauli, with a field office at Khatkar (Bundi) and an administrative office in Jaipur.

GVPS undertakes a range of social development initiatives focused on defending the rights of marginalized sections of society, citizen-centric development, capacity building, knowledge building, action research, and policy advocacy. The organisation works with a wide network of Indian and foreign funding agencies — including the Paul Hamlyn Foundation (UK), IIMPACT, the Jiv Daya Foundation (USA), Access to Justice/Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation (KSCF, US), and, historically, the Voluntary Health Association of India (VHAI) — corporate partners, trusts, institutions, and various departments of the Government of Rajasthan.

Our Vision

> *"A society free from all kinds of discrimination, where all sections have equal rights to access resources, and marginalized and deprived communities are socially, politically and economically empowered to take part in the development process."*

Our Mission

> *"To strengthen marginalized sections of society — especially women, adolescent girls and children — to reduce social inequity and inequality, and empower them to enforce their basic human rights to live life with dignity."*

Our Core Values

- Equality — Treating all people equally, without discrimination on grounds of race, religion, gender, or social background.
- Respect — Treating all staff, beneficiaries and stakeholders with the utmost respect at all times.
- Service Beyond Self — Working for the well-being of others and serving communities to the best of our ability.
- Transparency — Operating in an open and honest manner.
- Accountability — Taking full responsibility for our actions and their outcomes.
- Participatory Approach — Involving communities and stakeholders from planning through implementation.

Our Objectives

- To promote the cause of universalisation of primary education, especially girl education.
- To empower women by promoting literacy and employment-generation programmes.
- To strengthen child protection systems and safeguard children from abuse, trafficking, child marriage and child labour.
- To generate awareness on health, sanitation, nutrition and family welfare in rural communities.
- To promote social justice by extending support to vulnerable, marginalized and disadvantaged groups.
- To build sustainable livelihoods and strengthen community institutions for long-term self-reliance.
- To conduct research, impact assessment and evidence-based programme design.

Thematic Areas & Our Reach

Our Thematic Areas

- Education & Development
- Child Rights & Protection
- Health & Nutrition

Building on this foundation, FY 2025 - 26 also saw GVPS formally launch three new programme areas - Livelihood, Natural Resource Management, and Rural Development - described in the Way Forward section of this report.

Our Reach

GVPS's operational footprint spans five districts of Rajasthan. During FY 2025 - 26, funded programme activity was concentrated in Bundi district (Quality Education Programme, Girl Child Education Programme, Pre-School Nutrition Initiative) and extended into Jhalawar, Karauli and Sawai Madhopur districts through the Access to Justice for Children programme and, for the Girl Child Education Programme specifically, into Karauli district as well.

District / Block	Programme Presence
Karauli (HQ) & Karauli district	Registered head office; Girl Child Education Programme (IIMPACT); Access to Justice for Children (KSCF)
Bundi — Hindoli block	Girl Child Education Programme (IIMPACT); Access to Justice for Children (KSCF)
Bundi — Khatkar block	Quality Education Programme field office (PHF); Girl Child Education Programme (IIMPACT); Pre-School Nutrition Initiative (Jiv Daya Foundation)
Jhalawar	Access to Justice for Children (KSCF);
Sawai Madhopur	Access to Justice for Children (KSCF);

Registrations & Statutory Compliance

GVPS maintains full compliance with all applicable statutory and regulatory requirements governing not-for-profit organisations in India.

Societies Registration	Registered under the Rajasthan Societies Registration Act, 1958 — Reg. No. 46/2002-03
PAN	AABTG2189F
12AB Registration	URN AABTG2189F25JP01, granted 18.02.2026, valid for A.Y. 2027-28 to 2036-37
80G Registration	URN AABTG2189F25JP02, granted 18.02.2026, valid for A.Y. 2027-28 to 2031-32
FCRA Registration	Registration No. 125740007,
CSR-1 Registration	Registration No. CSR00010234, Ministry of Corporate Affairs
NITI Aayog / Darpan	Registration No. RJ/2017/0169989, empanelled since 10.09.2018
Registered Office	Nangal Sherpur, Tehsil Todabhim, District Karauli, Rajasthan – 322238
Field / Admin Offices	Field office: Khatkar, Bundi; Administrative office: Jaipur
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Year at a Glance — FY 2025 – 26

Consolidated key indicators drawn from GVPS's comprehensive project reporting to its four major funders — the Paul Hamlyn Foundation, IIMPACT, the Jiv Daya Foundation, and Access to Justice/KSCF — for FY 2025–26:

990 Children covered under the Quality Education Programme (471 boys, 519 girls)	**20** Government schools supported with resource centres, Bundi	**86%** Range of school-wise attendance across QEP schools
56% Children at advanced language / advanced numeracy competency	**1,070** Participants at Kilol, across 10 schools / 20 villages	**311** Participants at Bal Mela, across 8 villages
595 Families connected to government welfare schemes, 20 villages	**60** SMC members trained / Community members trained (QEP)	**2 districts** Bundi & Karauli — IIMPACT Girl Child Education Programme footprint
125 Families receiving bi-annual Rahat ration kits (Jiv Daya Foundation)	**75** Children supported under the Pre-School Nutrition Initiative, 3 villages (Jiv Daya Foundation)	**20/20** QEP schools with fully functional resource centres
333 Children rescued from trafficking, 4 districts (Apr–Sep 2025)	**1,230** Child marriages stopped, 4 districts (Apr–Sep 2025)	**221** Child Sexual Abuse victims supported, 3 of 4 districts (Apr–Sep 2025)
15,000 IEC posters displayed against child marriage, trafficking & CSA	**100 schools** Reached via school rallies — 6,000 children participated	**120** Signboards installed against child marriage, across 4 districts

National Recognition — FY 2025 – 26

FY 2025 – 26 brought significant external recognition of GVPS's child-protection work. The organisation received the following award:

> *Gramrajya Vikas Evam Prashikshan Sansthan, Rajasthan — for Exemplary Efforts to Strengthen Child Protection through the Rule of Law, for recording the highest number of injunction orders against child marriage in a district: Bundi, Rajasthan.*

Key Initiatives

During FY 2025–26, GVPS's programme work was carried forward through four parallel, mutually reinforcing streams of funded work - the Paul Hamlyn Foundation-supported Quality Education Programme, the IIMPACT-supported Girl Child Education Programme across Bundi and Karauli, the Access to Justice for Children programme supported by KSCF/Access to Justice, and the Jiv Daya Foundation-supported Pre-School Nutrition & Relief Initiative - alongside GVPS's continuing work in Child Rights & Protection more broadly.

1. Quality Education Programme (Paul Hamlyn Foundation)

Now in the final year of a grant running from July 2021 to March 2026, the Quality Education Programme (QEP) reaches 990 children (471 boys, 519 girls - Classes I – V) from Nomadic Tribe (NT), De-notified Tribe (DNT) and other socio-economically disadvantaged communities across 20 government schools in Bundi block. The programme combines classroom-level teaching support, teacher and SMC capacity building, community mobilisation, government-scheme facilitation, and large-scale joyful-learning community events.

Community & SMC Capacity Building Programmes

On 19 August 2025, GVPS held a Community Capacity Building Programme at Kanchan Resort, Khatkad, Bundi, facilitated by Trainer Badan Singh. This one-day programme brought together 60 community members and parents to clarify their responsibilities toward children's education. Following a lamp-lighting ceremony and a motivational discussion on educational equity, five structured sub-group discussions covered: parents' responsibilities (safeguarding children, monitoring school timing, discouraging child labour and early marriage, limiting mobile phone use); features of an ideal school (infrastructure, qualified teachers, TLM use); the pre/post impact of the GVPS educator; village-specific improvement needs (drinking-water shortages in Lohali, Morkundana and Narsinghpura; dilapidated buildings in Morkundana, Raithal and Rampur Bairwa Basti); and awareness of 15+ government welfare schemes. The session reduced hesitation among community members - especially women - to engage with government teachers and speak publicly.

On 9 January 2026, GVPS followed this with an SMC Member Training Programme at Maa Kalika Marriage Garden, Khatkad, Bundi, facilitated by Badan Singh and Vijay Sharma, building the governance understanding of 52 School Management Committee (SMC) members, educators and GVPS staff. A pre-test assessed baseline knowledge before four group sessions on SMC formation and responsibilities (16-member composition, 50% women, monitoring attendance/enrolment/mid-day meals/grant utilisation, 3-year development planning); features of a good school; before/after impact of the GVPS educator; and awareness of 14+ Central and State schemes (Chiranjeevi Yojana, Ayushman Arogya Yojana, Rajshree Yojana, PM Kisan Samman Nidhi, Bal Gopal

Yojana, and others). A three-month work plan (January – March 2026) was agreed, under which SMC members committed to supporting enrolment drives, attending monthly SMC meetings, conducting school visits, and tracking dropout children.

Government Scheme Awareness Programme — 5–25 February 2026

Metric	Impact
Villages covered	20
Total families reached	595
Delivery period	5 – 25 February 2026

Delivered in collaboration with village Sarpanches and Ward Panchs, this campaign connected families - especially women, farmers, and school-going children's households - to Central and State welfare schemes spanning agriculture (PM-Kisan, PMFBY, KCC), housing/infrastructure (PMAY, PM Surya Ghar, Jal Jeevan Mission), social security (Ayushman Bharat, PMUY, PMJDY, Atal Pension Yojana), youth/women/employment (Sukanya Samriddhi, PMKVY, e-Shram) and Rajasthan-specific schemes (Palanhar, Devnarayan Hostel, Kanyadan, post-matric scholarships), with on-the-spot help completing application forms.

Bal Mela and Kilol — Community Learning Fairs

Event	Coverage	Student/Community	Educators/Staff	Total
Bal Mela 2025–26	8 schools/villages	287	24	311
Kilol 2025–26	10 schools / 20 villages	1,000	70	~1,070

Both events showcased children's creativity through art, painting, resource-room/TLM exhibitions, clay-toy displays, rangoli, folk dance, mehndi competitions, games and a children's fashion show. Government teachers visiting from Raithal, Savarwa and Lohli schools praised GVPS's teaching-learning materials - particularly the Barkha book series and Pratham Book Library - and requested their extension to all government schools; local press (News 24 Express) also covered the Kilol programme. Parents who previously doubted “joyful learning” methods came away appreciating how much their children were learning through play.

Independent Impact Assessment - Key Findings (2024 - 2026)

An independent Impact Assessment of the Quality Education Programme was conducted across all 20 partner schools using classroom observation, student learning assessments, teacher/headmaster interviews, Focus Group Discussions with parents, SMC/VDMC members and alumni, and documentation review.

Language learning competency

Competency Level	% of Children	No. of Students
Letter Recognition	25%	246
Word Reading	19%	192
Sentence Reading	19%	187
Comprehension / Understanding	17%	168
Writing	20%	197

56% of children have progressed to advanced language competencies (sentence reading, comprehension, writing); comprehension (17%) remains the weakest sub-skill.

Numeracy learning competency

Competency Level	% of Children	No. of Students
Number Recognition	25%	248
Shape Identification	18%	181
Currency Recognition	17%	170
Addition & Subtraction	16%	154
Problem Solving	24%	237

40% of children have reached advanced numeracy competencies; arithmetic operations (16%) lag behind problem-solving (24%), flagging a priority area for FY 2026 – 27.

High-performing schools (55 – 65% learning achievement)

School	Achievement	Students
Government Primary School, Kalbeliya Basti Chauraha Khatkad	65%	93
Mahatma Gandhi Government School, Raythal Magra	60%	111
Government Upper Primary School, Akhed	60%	62
Government Upper Primary School, Haripura	57%	63
Government Primary School, Shyopuriya Ki Bawadi	55%	70

Classroom observation, resource centres & community engagement

- Demonstration classes at G.P.S Lohali and G.P.S Morkundana (16 March 2026) showed a marked shift from lecture-based to activity-based, child-centred, inclusive teaching, using locally sourced TLMs (stones, sticks, leaves).
- 80–85% of teachers show improved understanding of child-centred methods; 70–75% regularly use TLMs; 30–35% still need support in advanced pedagogy, particularly higher-level numeracy.

- All 20 schools (100%) have functional resource centres; sampled centres showed 80–90% of classrooms regularly using TLMs and an estimated 10–15% attendance increase linked to more engaging teaching.
- "Before–After" community mapping in Narsinghpura and Morkundana found 70–75% positive perception of infrastructure improvement, 65–70% on TLM availability, 75–80% on attendance, and 70–75% on SMC participation.
- The Educator Reflection Tree exercise recorded attendance rising from an initial 40–60% to 80–90%, reduced dropout during migration periods, and 100% of schools now holding regular SMC meetings.

> *"Children are only playing games at school, where is the actual learning?" — a community member's view before Kilol, later reversed after seeing what children had learned through play-based activities.*

2. Girl Child Education Programme (IIMPACT)

GVPS delivers IIMPACT's Girl Child Education Programme (GCEP) under its long-standing MOU partnership with IIMPACT, across the Hindoli and Khatkar blocks of Bundi district and across Karauli district. The programme runs community-based Learning Centres (LCs) that bring out-of-school and at-risk girls into a four-subject curriculum (Mathematics, English, Hindi, Environmental Studies) using the MGML (multi-grade, multi-level) methodology, life-skills sessions ("Aarambh Manch"), and Centre Management Committees (CMCs). The consolidated training and delivery data for FY 2025–26 is presented below.

Quarter	Block / District	Teachers Trained (QTT)
Q1 (Apr–Jun 2025)	Bundi (Hindoli)	31, Level 9, 5-day residential
Q2 (Jul–Sep 2025)	Karauli (20 Learning Centres)	10, Level 8, 21–25 Sept 2025
Q3 (Oct–Dec 2025)	Bundi (Hindoli)	5, Level 11, 5-day residential
Q3 (Oct–Dec 2025)	Bundi (Khatkar)	8, Level 11, 5-day residential
FY 2025–26 Total	Bundi (Hindoli & Khatkar) + Karauli	54 teachers trained across the year

Community outreach and life-skills

Block / District	Quarter	CMC Planned / Conducted	CMC Participation	Aarambh Manch
Hindoli, Bundi	Q3 2025-26	5 / 5	109%	15 sessions
Karauli	Q2 2025-26	30 / 30	82%	3 sessions, 300 girls enrolled, 80% attendance

CMC discussions across blocks covered girls' education awareness, government welfare schemes (Palanhar, Ayushman Yojana, pension schemes, Ujjwala Yojana), board-exam results of mainstreamed girls, girls' safety, and progressively handing over centre responsibilities to the community; in Karauli, discussions also covered learning-progress sharing with parents and girls' health/nutrition needs. Karauli's life-skills sessions this quarter covered personal hygiene, speaking skills, stress management, gender equality and child rights, delivered with Anganwadi workers, ASHA Sahyoginis, GNMs, ANMs and government schoolteachers.

Case studies from the field

Vanshika Meena, an alumna of the Mundghasa Learning Centre (Hindoli), has crossed Level 20 and mainstreamed into formal schooling — she is now in Class 12 (Agriculture stream) at the Government Higher Girls Secondary School, Dhod, Jahazpur, residing at the Navin Kanya Ashram hostel. The youngest of four siblings in a farming family, she credits her parents and her IIMPACT-GVPS teachers for helping her stay in school, and aims to become an agriculture supervisor to support farmers in her home village.

Nisha Gurjar, a former student of the Chatarganj Girl Child Education Centre, won gold in the state-level boxing competition in Jodhpur - a point of pride for her centre, teacher, parents and village. Priyanka Hada, from an ordinary farming family, teaches at the Mendi Learning Centre and was profiled as representative of the teaching cadre GVPS has built under the programme. In Karauli, teachers Mona Meena (Ledorak Khurd LC) and Rajkumari Meena (Chhed Ka Pura LC) both completed five-day residential trainings covering life-skills, Mathematics, Hindi, English and map-reading, and reported applying these skills directly in their classrooms afterward.

3. Access to Justice for Children (KSCF / Access to Justice, US)

GVPS implements the Access to Justice for Children programme - grant-funded by Access to Justice (Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation, US) - across four districts of Rajasthan: Bundi, Jhalawar, Karauli, and Sawai Madhopur. The programme addresses child trafficking, child sexual abuse, and child marriage, combining case-level rescue, legal intervention and compensation support with community-level prevention work - village notice boards, religious-leader engagement, and linkage of vulnerable families to government welfare schemes.

Grant Parameter	Details
Geographic Coverage	Bundi, Jhalawar, Karauli, Sawai Madhopur
Focus Areas	Prevention/elimination of child trafficking, child sexual abuse and child marriage; access to justice and victim rehabilitation

District-wise progress, FY 2025–26 to date (April–September 2025)

Metric	Bundi	Jhalawar	Karauli	Sawai Madhopur	All 4 Districts
Trafficking cases registered	87	91	58	54	290
Children rescued	92	94	68	79	333
Cases with legal intervention	3	9	3	3	18
Child marriages stopped	679	165	159	227	1,230

Religious leaders engaged	35	16	24	26	101
Families linked to govt. schemes	159	333	544	389	1,425
CSA victims supported	62	N/R	82	77	221
Compensation applications filed	26	N/R	7	8	41
Compensation awarded (₹)	28,00,000	N/R	0	0	28,00,000
Convictions secured	40	N/R	28	2	70

Community engagement and advocacy activities

Activity	Scale	Reach
Press conferences with religious leaders	Held across all 4 districts	Across news channel in national media
School rallies	100 schools (50 Bundi + 50 Karauli)	6,000 children participated
Candle marches	200 villages (50 per district, 4 districts)	6,000 community members/leaders
Signboards installed	120 (30 per district)	4 districts
IEC posters displayed (child marriage, trafficking, labour, CSA)	15,000 posters	4 districts
District/block-level meetings	Multiple, exact count not specified	4 districts

Narrative highlights (April–May 2025, organisation-wide)

- A collective “Shapath” (pledge) with religious leaders was organised across all 4 districts on 30 April.
- “Umang-V” child-trafficking coordination meetings were held with the Police Department / SP offices in Sawai Madhopur, Karauli, Bundi and Jhalawar.
- Anti-child-marriage posters were displayed in 200 villages; 37 religious sites received notice boards in Bundi alone (127 across all 4 districts).
- Vulnerability mapping identified 375 out-of-school children (190 girls, 185 boys) and 169 families not yet linked to government welfare schemes.

Progress against annual targets

Indicator	Annual Target	Actual (Apr–Sep)	% of Target
Child trafficking cases (total)	285	290	102%
Cases with legal intervention	45	18	40%
Child marriages stopped	1,200	1,230	103%
CSA victims supported (3 districts)	180	221	123%
CSA compensation applications filed	180	41	23%

Several indicators — total trafficking cases, child marriages stopped, and CSA victims supported - are already at or above full-year targets after six of twelve months, while legal-intervention cases and CSA compensation applications are running behind pace. GVPS has flagged the unusually high Jun–Sep trafficking and marriage-prevention figures for verification against source case files ahead of the final comprehensive report.

4. Child Rights & Protection (CHILDLINE 1098)

Alongside the KSCF-funded Access to Justice for Children programme, GVPS collaborates with CHILDLINE 1098 in Bundi on outreach and emergency-response work to protect children from abuse, trafficking, child marriage and child labour, working alongside police, health, judicial and community stakeholders. Core activities included community and school outreach, sensitisation and awareness programmes, teacher orientation, workshops on the Juvenile Justice Act and child rights, and networking visits with district-level Child Protection functionaries. The Safe Village Programme further reinforced protective systems at the village level, complementing the case-level and legal-intervention work carried out under the Access to Justice for Children grant.

5. Health & Nutrition (Jiv Daya Foundation)

Under this thematic area, GVPS continued its work on maternal and child health and nutrition support for marginalized families, including strengthening of Village Health Sanitation & Nutrition Committees (VHSNC), alongside a dedicated, JDF-funded nutrition and relief programme in Bundi district.

Pre-School Nutrition & Education Initiative (“Milk Project”)

Supported by the Jiv Daya Foundation (USA) since May 2023 and extended for a further year to August 2026, the Milk Project provides 75 children across four villages — Kalbeliya Basti (Khatkad), Narsingpura, Banjara Basti and Ajeta — with 150 ml of Amul milk and a pack of ITC Sunfeast/Parle-G biscuits, six days a week, plus basic learning material. Continuation of support is explicitly conditioned on regular attendance being reported at each village.

Item	Impact
Amul Milk Powder	75 children
ITC/Parle Biscuits (6/day/child)	75 children

Rahat Kit Initiative (India Rahat Initiative)

JDF approved Rahat (relief) Kits for 125 families enrolled in the Pre-School Nutrition & Education Initiative, distributed twice yearly. Each kit contains 26 kg of wheat/rice and 4 kg of dal, inclusive of transportation, at ₹1,500 per kit.

Voices from the Field

A selection of case studies documented across GVPS's reporting to its funding partners this year — from the Quality Education Programme and the Girl Child Education Programme alike.

Ishani Meghwal, Class 5 student, Banjara Basti (Narsinghpur) - QEP

Ishani's attendance was once irregular - she often stayed home to care for younger siblings, and showed little interest in Hindi or Mathematics. Through regular home visits, parent counselling, and activity-based learning (drawing, games, charts, TLMs), her educator helped her build steady engagement. She now attends school regularly, in proper uniform, and participates confidently in classroom activities.

Diksha Parashar, Government school teacher, Banjara Basti (Narsinghpur) - QEP

A 28-year-old Mathematics and English teacher who commutes 15 – 20 km from Bundi daily, Diksha initially struggled to make abstract concepts land with her students. Through GVPS's training, she learned to use simple, locally available materials - such as small stones - to make mathematics interactive, transforming her classroom from confusion to active engagement.

Vanshika Meena, alumna, Mundghasa Learning Centre — IIMPACT

Having crossed Level 20 at the Mundghasa centre, Vanshika is now in Class 12 (Agriculture stream) at a government girls' secondary school, residing at a hostel away from home. She aims to become an agriculture supervisor and credits her IIMPACT-GVPS teachers for helping her stay in school through to this point.

Rammoorti Devi, Anganwadi Worker & VDMC member, Gogpura - QEP

A 42-year-old Anganwadi worker already familiar with GVPS through earlier initiatives, Rammoorti has become an active advocate for the Quality Education Programme in her village - encouraging parents to send children to school regularly and strengthening trust between families and the programme.

Community Outreach — FY 2025–26 Snapshot

A consolidated view of GVPS's community-facing activity across its funded programmes for FY 2025–26.

Activity / Programme	Reach	Coverage
Quality Education Programme (overall)	990 children, 20 schools	Bundi
Community Capacity Building (19 Aug 2025)	60 community members	Khatkad, Bundi
SMC Member Training (9 Jan 2026)	52 (SMC/educators/staff)	Khatkad, Bundi
Government Scheme Awareness (Feb 2026)	595 families, 20 villages	Bundi
Bal Mela 2025–26	311 (287 community/students + 24 staff)	8 villages, Bundi
Kilol 2025–26	~1,070 (1,000 community/students + 70 staff)	10 schools / 20 villages, Bundi
IIMPACT — Hindoli, Bundi (Q3)	5 CMC meetings, 109% participation, 15 Aarambh Manch	Bundi (Hindoli)
IIMPACT — Khatkar, Bundi (Q3)	8 teachers trained, Level 11	Bundi (Khatkar)
IIMPACT — Hindoli, Bundi (Q1)	31 teachers trained, Level 9	Bundi (Hindoli)
IIMPACT — Karauli (Q2)	20 LCs; 30 CMC meetings (82%); 300 girls, Aarambh Manch	Karauli
Pre-School Nutrition Initiative (JDF)	75 children, 4 villages	Bundi

Rahat Kit Distribution (JDF)	125 families, 2 rounds/year	Bundi
Access to Justice for Children (KSCF)	333 children rescued; 1,230 child marriages stopped	Bundi, Jhalawar, Karauli, S. Madhopur
Access to Justice — CSA victim support & compensation	221 victims supported; ₹28L compensation awarded	3 of 4 districts
Access to Justice — community advocacy	100 schools / 6,000 children (rallies); 15,000 IEC posters; 120 signboards	4 districts

Financial Overview

Three-Year Consolidated Financial Trend (Audited)

GVPS maintains its books of account in accordance with the Income Tax Act, 1961 and applicable Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India, and its financial statements are audited annually by an independent Chartered Accountant firm.

Particulars (Rs.)	FY 2023–24	FY 2024–25	FY 2025–26
Total Revenue (Grants, Contributions & Other Income)	2,29,72,368	2,73,36,815	1,62,74,326
Total Expenses (Programme + Supporting Services)	2,24,28,365	2,62,34,357	1,59,72,680
Change in Net Assets	5,44,003	11,02,458	3,01,646
Total Assets (Year-end)	35,20,343	34,27,780	21,37,040
Total Liabilities (Year-end)	31,24,071	30,40,111	15,91,200

Our Partners

FY 2025–26 saw GVPS work with a diverse set of institutional funding and technical partners:

Partner	Nature of Support
Paul Hamlyn Foundation (UK)	Quality Education Programme - core funding, 20 schools, Bundi (2021–2026)
IIMPACT	Girl Child Education Programme - sole MOU partner for this initiative, Bundi & Karauli
Jiv Daya Foundation (USA)	Pre-School Nutrition & Education Initiative; Rahat ration-kit distribution; in-kind donations
Access to Justice / Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation (KSCF, US)	Access to Justice for Children programme - 4 districts (Bundi, Jhalawar, Karauli, Sawai Madhopur)
CHILDLINE 1098	Child protection collaboration - abuse, trafficking, child marriage and labour response
Voluntary Health Association of India (VHAI)	Legacy partner - Axshya TB-control project, Sikray block, Dausa (2014-15)
Government of Rajasthan (Education, WCD, Health Depts.)	Convergence on government schools, Anganwadi centres, and welfare-scheme access

Way Forward

Strategic for FY 2026–27

Gender inclusion and equity

- Continue efforts to promote gender inclusion and ensure retention of girls in higher classes.
- Strengthen parental awareness and community support for girls' education.

Foundational and advanced learning

- Strengthen early-grade reading programmes to ensure all children achieve basic literacy.
- Improve reading comprehension and writing skills through structured activities.
- Reinforce concept-based numeracy learning using real-life examples; provide targeted support for arithmetic and problem-solving.

Inclusive education for migrant children

- Develop flexible learning strategies and bridge courses for migrating children.
- Introduce seasonal hostels and tracking systems to ensure continuity of learning.

Community, governance and teacher capacity

- Strengthen community participation and school monitoring systems; capacity-build SMC/VDMC members in governance.
- Integrate gender sensitisation and adolescent-awareness content into teacher training.
- Consider extending Government Teacher Capacity Development Training from 2 to 5 days for deeper TLM mastery.

Adolescent development

- Introduce life-skills sessions for alumni (13–17 years) to build decision-making, communication and leadership abilities.
- Provide technical/career-oriented skill development training to enhance youth employability.
- Organise mental-health programmes focused on emotional well-being and stress management.

New Programme Areas & 5 - Year Vision

New Programme Areas (Introduced This Year)

Building on its experience across education, child protection and health, GVPS is expanding its work into three new thematic areas:

- Livelihood — promoting sustainable livelihood opportunities and household food and income security for marginalized families, with a focus on skill-building, credit linkages and market access.
- Natural Resource Management — supporting community-led management and conservation of natural resources such as land, water and forests to strengthen long-term ecological and livelihood resilience.
- Rural Development — undertaking integrated rural development initiatives that strengthen village-level infrastructure, community institutions and access to government schemes and entitlements.

Looking Ahead: Our 5-Year Vision

Beyond these new programme areas, GVPS is exploring further expansion of its work over the next five years, including:

- Maternal Health — expanding dedicated maternal health interventions to improve access to safe pregnancy, delivery and postnatal care services for women in underserved communities.
- Counselling Centres — establishing community-based counselling centres to support the psychosocial well-being of children, adolescents and families across our operational areas.

These upcoming areas of work will be developed in a phased manner over the coming years, in consultation with communities, government departments and institutional partners, as GVPS continues to grow into an agile, integrated rural development organisation.

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