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ANNUAL REPORT

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A focused annual report centred on the two major programmes implemented during FY 2025-26.

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President's Message

Dear Esteemed Stakeholders and Supporters,

It is my honor and privilege to present the Annual Report of Gram Vikas Sewa Sansthan (GVSS) for the financial year 2025-26. This year was shaped by a clear focus on strengthening community institutions and improving people's access to entitlements and opportunities.

During the year, GVSS concentrated its implementation on two major programmes. Under the Empowering Rural Women (ERW) Programme in Mangraura, Pratapgarh, we worked with women's collectives to build leadership, facilitate access to government schemes and strengthen women's participation in local self-governance.

Under the Migrant Resilience Collaborative (MRC), GVSS operated the District Migrant Resource Centre (DMRC) in Ambedkar Nagar. The DMRC provided a last-mile support platform for migrant workers and their families, helping people navigate social protection, worker protection, grievance redressal and safe migration support.

The year reinforced an important lesson from our long-standing work: durable change is built when communities have information, collective strength, local leadership and practical support to engage with existing systems. We therefore continue to invest in awareness, capacity building, community led-initiatives, convergence and accountable local action.

I express my sincere gratitude to our Board Members, dedicated team, programme partners, government stakeholders, collaborators and, most importantly, the communities who participate in and shape our work. Their trust and partnership remain central to GVSS.

As we look ahead, we remain committed to inclusive, sustainable and community-led development, guided by dignity, participation, transparency and accountability.

With sincere thanks and warm regards,

Kiran

President

Gram Vikas Sewa Sansthan (GVSS)



About GVSS



An organisation rooted in Gandhian philosophy and community-led development.

WHO WE ARE

Gram Vikas Sewa Sansthan (GVSS) is a grassroots CSO working alongside vulnerable and marginalized communities in Uttar Pradesh. The organisation traces its roots to 1976, when Dr. Vijay Prakesh and fellow social workers formed a village-oriented group inspired by Gandhian principles. GVSS was formally registered under the Societies Registration Act XXI of 1860 on 21 October 1978 (Registration No. 2977), with its office in Jagdishpur, Amethi.

Vision

A tolerant, healthy, hygienic, educated, empowered, fearless, just and connected society.

Mission

To aware & mobilize women, poor, marginalized and weaker sections into sustainable groups so that they can achieve their overall development.

OUR PHILOSOPHY & VALUES

GVSS is inspired by Gandhian principles of truth, non-violence, equality, dignity of labour, self-reliance, trusteeship, decentralization and cooperation. These principles inform a people-centred and participatory approach to development.

Inclusion	Dignity	Participation
Integrity	Accountability	Sustainability

WHO WE WORK WITH

GVSS works alongside women, children, adolescent girls, youth, farmers and other vulnerable and marginalized communities, particularly people from poor and ultra-poor households and socially and economically disadvantaged groups.

OUR LONGER JOURNEY

47+ years of community-led work	7 Lakh+ people reached across the years*	25+ philanthropic / donor organisations that have supported GVSS*
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* Cumulative organisational figures, not FY 2025-26 annual counts.

Our Reach & Year in Brief



FY 2025-26 brought the programme focus into two districts and two complementary areas of community action.

GEOGRAPHICAL COVERAGE

District	Programme platform	Area covered
Pratapgarh	Empowering Rural Women (ERW)	Mangraura Block 10 Gram Panchayats / Nari Sanghs
Ambedkar Nagar	Migrant Resilience Collaborative (MRC)	District Migrant Resource Centre 4 blocks

YEAR AT A GLANCE

2 major programmes	2 districts of active implementation
10 ERW Gram Panchayats / women's collectives	4 MRC blocks supported through DMRC

“Community ownership is central to our approach: awareness creates understanding, collective action builds agency, and practical facilitation helps people access available systems.”

Year in Brief



What changed in implementation during FY 2025-26.

01 Build women's collective strength

ERW focused on strengthening Nari Sanghs, women's leadership, entitlement access and participation in Gram Sabha and local governance.

02 Strengthen migrant access and protection

MRC used the DMRC as a last-mile platform for social protection, worker protection, grievance support, wage-related cases and safe migration awareness.

HOW THE TWO PROGRAMMES CONNECT

Implementation lens	How it was expressed in practice
Awareness	Information on entitlements eligibility, schemes, services and local systems
Collectives & facilitation	Community institutions, frontline support and case facilitation
Convergence	Engagement with government departments and other stakeholders
Community monitoring	Feedback, verification and problem-solving at the local level
Leadership	Developing local actors who can sustain action beyond project support

Across both programmes, GVSS used a people-centred approach that seeks to reduce dependency, strengthen local capacities and help communities navigate systems with greater confidence.

Programme 1 | Empowering Rural Women (ERW)



Mangraura Block, Pratapgarh | Community institutions, women's leadership and access to entitlements

PROGRAMME CONTEXT

The Empowering Rural Women (ERW) Programme was initiated in 10 Gram Panchayats of Mangraura Block, Pratapgarh in November 2022 completed in Oct 2025. The programme works through women's collectives (Nari Sanghs) to strengthen collective action, develop local leadership, facilitate access to eligible government entitlements and increase women's participation in local self-governance and decision-making.

CORE AREAS OF WORK

- Strengthening Nari Sanghs as sustainable community institutions.
- Developing women's leadership, including existing, emerging and new leaders.
- Facilitating access to social protection schemes and other government entitlements.
- Supporting women's participation in Gram Sabha and local governance processes.
- Training and handholding of community leaders and frontline community workers.

Collective strength Women meet, identify issues, build shared understanding and take collective action.	Local leadership Women leaders gain knowledge and confidence to engage with institutions and local decision-making.
<i>“The ERW model places women's collectives at the centre of local problem-solving and leadership development.”</i>	

ERW | Implementation & Results

A closer look at the mechanisms through which women's agency was strengthened.

WOMEN'S COLLECTIVES

Nari Sanghs provides a structured platform for women to meet, discuss community concerns, understand women rights and entitlements, and take collective action. GVSS's role is to facilitate awareness, capacity building, leadership development and sustained linkages with relevant institutions.

10 Gram Panchayats covered	10 Nari Sanghs / women's collectives
120 Nari Sangh Leaders	5795 Benefit facilitated*

*Cumulative 1st phase figures, not FY 2025-26 annual counts.

LEADERSHIP & LD

Focus	Contribution to the programme
Leadership development	Build confidence, knowledge and problem-solving capacity among women leaders.
Entitlement facilitation	Help eligible women and households understand and access government schemes.
Gram Sabha engagement	Encourage informed participation in village-level planning and decision-making.
Service monitoring	Use community feedback to identify gaps in frontline services and support constructive follow-up.

Programme note: the next phase, which began in November 2025, is designed to deepen the work in the existing 10 Gram Panchayats and expand the ERW model in addition 6 Gram Panchayats, with a stronger emphasis on leadership depth, collective sustainability, and measurable entitlement outcomes.

Programme 2 | Migrant Resilience Collaborative (MRC)



Ambedkar Nagar | District Migrant Resource Centre (DMRC)

PROGRAMME CONTEXT

The Migrant Resilience Collaborative (MRC) seeks to strengthen the safety, security and mobility of vulnerable internal migrants by improving access to social protection and worker protection. Under MRC, GVSS operates a District Migrant Resource Centre (DMRC) in Ambedkar Nagar as a local support platform for migrant workers and their families.

WHAT THE DMRC DOES

- Facilitates access to government welfare schemes and entitlements.
- Supports workers and families in navigating grievances and wage-related issues.
- Promotes awareness of worker rights, safe migration and available support systems.
- Connects cases with relevant government departments and legal support mechanisms.
- Uses digital tools, including Resilience Connect, to strengthen case and benefit tracking.

Last-mile delivery

Bring practical support closer to migrant households and help them navigate systems.

Convergence & redressal

Link workers with government, legal and other stakeholders for timely follow-up.

SUPPORT PATHWAY

Identify	Facilitate	Follow up
Register migrant household / worker need	Support application, case or referral	Track response, benefit or resolution

MRC | Social Protection Results

Programme/MIS figures illustrate the scale of last-mile facilitation.

31,245

migrant families registered on Resilience Connect

64,246

applications facilitated

57,219

benefits accessed / facilitated

213

cases registered

822

Worker whom cases closed

11,38,900

INR wage recovery from non-payment cases

CASE AND GRIEVANCE SUPPORT

The DMRC supports migrant workers not only through scheme access but also through case facilitation. Documented implementation data records 213 non-payment wage cases resolved, with INR 11,38,900 recovered for workers. This demonstrates the value of combining information, case tracking, institutional follow-up and grievance redressal.

MRC | Worker Protection & Safe Migration

Awareness, safe migration and coordinated case resolution.

PRE-DEPARTURE TRAINING

99

pre-departure training sessions

49

social security awareness sessions

CONVERGENCE IN ACTION

Stakeholder interface	Purpose
Labour Department	Scheme access, worker registration and grievance follow-up
District Legal Services Authority (DLSA)	Legal support and guidance for appropriate cases
Police / local administration	Coordination on cases requiring institutional action
Community and frontline actors	Identification, awareness and referral of migrant households

“For migrant workers, resilience is strengthened when information, entitlements, worker protection and grievance support are connected through a single last-mile support platform.”

What We Learned & How We Worked



Common implementation practices across ERW and MRC.

FIVE PRACTICES THAT SHAPED IMPLEMENTATION

Awareness before action	People are more able to act when schemes and service pathways are explained in accessible ways.
Collectives create continuity	Women's groups and local community structures help turn individual concerns into collective issues.
Facilitation matters	Last-mile support is often about helping people complete steps, follow up on cases and reach the right institution.
Data strengthens follow-up	Digital case and benefit tracking makes it easier to monitor progress, identify pending cases and document results.
Convergence reduces fragmentation	Government and other stakeholder interfaces help connect community needs with existing public systems.

MONITORING & DIGITAL SYSTEMS

GVSS continued to strengthen monitoring and reporting through routine MIS processes and structured programme systems. Under MRC, the Resilience Connect mobile application supported migrant registration, application tracking, benefit tracking and case management. For ERW, GVSS Sewa Engage (AppSheet), strong women's collectives and structured monitoring processes supported programme implementation and follow-up. These systems are designed to strengthen learning, accountability and evidence-based programme management.

Partnerships & Organisational Strengthening

Working with funders, collaborators and technical partners while strengthening internal systems.

INSTITUTIONAL PARTNERSHIPS AND SUPPORT

FC	Domestic
Dignity Alliance International	Azim Premji Foundation
Dasra Rebuild India Fund	

Governance, Policies & People

Accountability, responsible management and clear institutional roles.

GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE

Level	Role
General Body	Provides the overall institutional mandate and governance oversight.
Executive Committee / Governing Body	Provides strategic and fiduciary oversight.
Chief Functionary	Leads organisational management and implementation oversight.
Programme, finance and administration teams	Translate strategy into programme delivery, financial management and operational support.

KEY ORGANISATIONAL POLICIES

Human Resource Policy	Finance Policy	Gender Policy
POSH Policy	Child Protection Policy	Planning, Monitoring & Evaluation Policy
Anti-Corruption Policy	Conflict of Interest Policy	Disability Policy
Environmental Awareness & Water Conservation Policy	IT Policy	Safeguarding Policy

PEOPLE

6 team members as on 31 March 2026	22 consultants / resource persons
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Looking Ahead | FY 2026-27



The next year builds on the structures and learning of FY 2025-26.

ERW PRIORITIES

16

Gram Panchayats / Nari Sanghs targeted for strengthening

4,000+

women targeted for engagement across the ERW geography

3,000

social protection entitlements targeted for facilitation

270

women leaders targeted for leadership development

MRC PRIORITIES

36,864

migrant households targeted for registration

29,664

benefits targeted for facilitation

360

non-payment wage cases targeted for case support

720

workers covered within the wage-case target

The FY 2026-27 figures above are targets/priorities, not achievements of FY 2025-26.

ORGANISATIONAL PRIORITIES

- Strengthen climate change resilience and promote climate-responsive community practices.
- Pilot the Program for Adolescent Girls Empowerment (PAGE) and restart vocational training initiatives for youth.
- Strengthen fundraising and resource mobilization capacity.
- Improve MEL, digital data systems and management dashboards.
- Build communication, branding, documentation and organisational visibility.
- Continue improving governance, financial management, HR and compliance systems.

Financial Overview & Reporting Note

Gram Vikas Sewa Sansthan, Jagdishpur, Amethi, U.P.

ANNEXURE OF PROJECT WISE DETAILS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31.03.2026

S. No.	PARTICULARS	BALANCES AS ON 01.04.2025	CONTRIBUTION & OTHER INCOME RECEIVED	INTER TRANSFER	BANK INTEREST	UTILIZED DURING THE	INTER TRANSFER	BALANCES AS ON 31.03.2026
GENERAL ACCOUNT:								
1	Head Office:- Administrative & General purpose	69,320.01	93,000.00	56,721.01	1,790.00	1,16,253.08	-	1,04,577.94
2	COVID-19 Vaccination Project	46,933.00	-	-	-	-	-	46,933.00
3	ERW Project	16,84,369.68	35,19,000.00	-	37,852.63	30,22,287.00	56,721.01	21,62,214.30
	TOTAL Rs.	18,00,622.69	36,12,000.00	56,721.01	39,642.63	31,38,540.08	56,721.01	23,13,725.24
FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION ACCOUNT:								
1	Head Office:- Administrative & General purpose	60,571.34	-	-	2,794.00	32,608.56	-	30,756.78
2	Migrants Resilience Collaborative (MRC Programme)	1,34,421.62	35,94,268.00	-	15,334.20	36,93,889.00	-	50,134.82
3	Rebuild India Fund	-	10,39,737.00	-	-	-	-	10,39,737.00
	TOTAL Rs.	1,94,992.96	46,34,005.00	-	18,128.20	37,26,497.56	-	11,20,628.60
	SUB TOTAL Rs.	19,95,615.65	82,46,005.00	56,721.01	57,770.83	68,65,037.64	56,721.01	34,34,353.84



REPORTING NOTE

Financial information presented in this Annual Report is based on the audited accounts of GVSS for the year ended **31 March 2026**.

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Communities

Women's collectives, migrant households, workers, local leaders and community facilitators whose participation shapes the work.

Partners

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