

SAMBHAV SOCIAL SERVICE ORGANISATION

Annual Report for the Year 2025



From the Director



The year 2025 has been a period of purposeful growth and consolidation for Sambhav as we continue to build community-led models of development across Madhya Pradesh and beyond. Our longstanding engagement in Shivpuri, Pithampur, Nalcha, and neighbouring regions has positioned us to respond to emerging needs with clarity and confidence. The trust of the communities we serve remains our greatest motivation and the foundation on which all our initiatives stand.

Our livelihood and empowerment portfolio advanced significantly this year with the Sahariya Arise initiative for the economic upliftment of Sahariya women, creating pathways for skills, income, and leadership within one of the most marginalised tribal communities. We also initiated an enterprise-led model for women artisans in Lucknow practising the traditional Chikan craft under the brand Tashi, formalising their skills into sustainable livelihood opportunities and strengthening their social and economic mobility. These efforts were further complemented by the E-Community Project in Pithampur, which now provides advanced remedial education to 200 children from economically disadvantaged slum communities using high-quality digital infrastructure; delivers healthcare services to 15 slum clusters through a dedicated medical van; and supports 116 women's self-help groups engaged in diverse income-generating activities.

In the domain of health, the Arogyam community health programme expanded its footprint to 22 villages in the Nalcha block of Pithampur, establishing a strengthened cadre of community health workers and improving access to preventive and promotive healthcare. Our work continues to demonstrate that community-anchored solutions—rooted in trust, behaviour change, and local leadership—remain central to improved health outcomes.

This year we also launched a comprehensive Community-Based Rehabilitation initiative for persons with disabilities in Dhar, integrating early identification, rehabilitation services, community sensitisation, and inclusion-focused capacity building. Together with our livelihood, empowerment, digital, and community health initiatives, Sambhav is shaping a multi-sectoral ecosystem where opportunity, inclusion, and dignity reinforce one another. I extend my heartfelt appreciation to our community partners, supporters, and team members whose dedication makes this transformative work possible. We move forward with renewed commitment to deepening impact and enabling communities to thrive.

Dr. Shiv Kumar Singh
Director

Sambhav & 2025

“*Equality, Opportunity
and Justice for All*”



In 2025, Sambhav Social Service Organisation strengthened its role as a multi-sector community development institution working across some of the most underserved rural, tribal, and urban-poor populations of Madhya Pradesh and Uttar Pradesh. Through integrated interventions in education, healthcare, livelihoods, women's empowerment, digital access, and disability inclusion, Sambhav reached over 50,000 direct beneficiaries and positively influenced more than 150,000 individuals across its operational geographies.

Our model emphasises community leadership, multi-stakeholder partnerships, and service delivery systems that improve access to opportunities while building resilience and dignity at the grassroots.

Key Achievements in 2024-25

1. Education & Digital Learning

- 281 children in urban slums enrolled in structured remedial education, with attendance consistently above 88 percent.
- 111 learners achieved computer literacy; 66 adults benefited from foundational literacy classes.
- Life skills, parental engagement, and home-tuition support strengthened learning continuity for migrant and low-income households.

2. Women's Economic Empowerment & Livelihoods

- 117 Self-Help Groups mobilised with ₹80.69 lakh savings and ₹53.58 lakh internal loans, expanding women's financial independence.
- 160 Sahariya tribal women and youth trained in four livelihood trades; a community-owned enterprise registered to formalise market linkages.
- 120 artisans in Lucknow trained in advanced Chikankari and Zari craft, with 100 women now earning ₹1,500-₹18,265 per month through home-based or centre-based production.

3. Community Health & Preventive Care

A. E-Community MMU – Urban Slum Health Care (Pithampur)

- Delivered primary healthcare services across 15 slum clusters through a dedicated medical van.
- Provided continuous care for children, women, elderly, and migrant households with limited access to formal health facilities.
- Reinforced preventive health practices through regular awareness interactions integrated into education and SHG activities.

B. Aarogyam Mobile Health Unit (Dhar & Indore)

- Delivered 22,605 consultations, reaching 30,400+ direct beneficiaries.
- Identified 70 TB cases and 4 HIV cases; ensured referral and treatment through government systems.
- Conducted 387 health education sessions, engaging 5,966 participants on anaemia, dengue, TB, cancer screening, hygiene, and maternal health.
- 2,396 individuals participated in gender rights and safety sessions.

C. Sashakt Gram Health MMU (Dhar, Dewas & Indore)

- Conducted 309 MMU health camps, serving 9,068 beneficiaries, including:
 - 2,672 women
 - 1,422 children
 - 3,931 elderly persons
 - 255 adolescent girls
- Logged 8,906 repeat visits, indicating deepening trust and improved adherence.
- Completed 91 referrals and 19 antenatal care cases.
- Delivered 37 awareness sessions on hygiene, nutrition, menstrual health, and preventive care.

4. Digital Access, Governance & Social Protection

Six Digital Seva Kendras served 3,122 beneficiaries across 14 villages.

Enabled access to government schemes worth ₹951 lakh, including Ayushman Bharat, PM-KISAN, pensions, Sambal, and e-Shram.

Provided digital facilitation for schools, Anganwadis, and panchayats, reducing exclusion errors and improving public service delivery

5. Disability Inclusion & Community-Based Rehabilitation

Launched the Samarthya CBR Programme, aiming to serve 5,500 persons with disabilities.

25 PwDs received physiotherapy assessments and home-based intervention plans.

Facilitated UDID registration and built early referral systems with government CHCs.

World Disability Day mobilisation strengthened community understanding of rights and entitlements.

Our Impact Orientation

Sambhav's integrated model leads to measurable improvements in learning, income, preventive health, access to entitlements, and inclusion. Investments in community workers, SHG leaders, digital operators, and health educators ensure sustainability and long-term transformation rooted in local leadership.

Looking Ahead

Sambhav will continue expanding community-driven programmes, deepening market-linked livelihoods, strengthening disability rehabilitation systems, and enhancing health and digital service infrastructure. With donor partnership, Sambhav aims to accelerate progress toward equitable, resilient, and inclusive communities where every individual lives with dignity and opportunity.

Governance and Reach

THE GOVERNING BOARD

- Ms. Khairo Bai- President
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Footprints

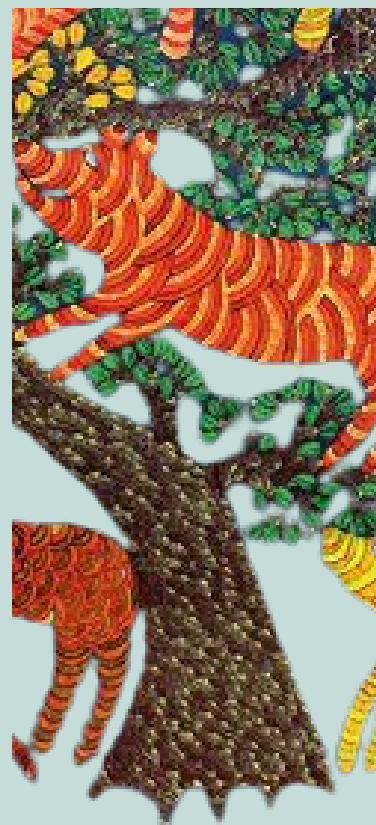


Madhya Pradesh:

- Gwalior
- Shivpuri
- Dhar
- Dewas
- Indore

Uttar Pradesh

- Lucknow



E-Community

Supported By Eicher Trucks and Buses



The year 2025 has been a pivotal chapter for the E-Community 2.0 initiative, implemented by Sambhav Social Service Organisation in seven urban slum clusters of the Pithampur Industrial Area, Dhar district, Madhya Pradesh. Focused on empowering migrant and marginalised families, the programme operates through four core pillars—Education, Healthcare, Women’s Empowerment, and Livelihoods—to build communities that are informed, resilient, and self-reliant. With outreach to over 9,964 primary stakeholders and an extended impact on more than 15,000 secondary stakeholders, E-Community 2.0 continues to stand as a model of integrated and inclusive community development.

The approach in 2025 prioritised people’s participation and partnership-building at every level. By strengthening community institutions, nurturing local leadership, and building trust through consistent field presence, Sambhav ensured that the programme evolved with the community’s changing needs. Community volunteers, SHG leaders, peer educators, and youth groups played a vital role in spreading awareness, facilitating access to services, and ensuring that every family’s voice contributed to the programme’s direction and outcomes.

Education remained the cornerstone of transformation throughout the year. 281 children—including 221 from migrant households—engaged in structured, inclusive learning, with attendance consistently above 88%, peaking at 98% during school readiness drives. Every enrolled student was introduced to computer education, with 111 learners gaining hands-on experience with MS Office tools, email, and online learning resources. In addition, 66 adults joined literacy sessions, 44 children benefited from home-based tutoring, and 40 students received academic support through home tuition. This year’s focus on digital literacy and parental involvement helped establish a strong learning culture within households that once faced educational exclusion.

To support holistic learning, 17 life skills sessions and 29 interactive modules were conducted, developing communication, problem-solving, and emotional well-being among children. More than 600 community members participated in education-themed events and celebrations that promoted curiosity and collective pride in learning. The equal participation of boys and girls marked a visible change in parental attitudes, signalling a community shift toward gender parity in education.

E-Community



Women's empowerment stood at the heart of the programme's achievements in 2025. A robust network of 117 Self-Help Groups (SHGs) led by women facilitated INR 80.69 lakh in cumulative savings and INR 53.58 lakh in internal loans, highlighting both financial stability and leadership growth. Through targeted skill-building, 42 women received training in tailoring and garment-making, resulting in 81 new micro-enterprises and the strengthening of 251 existing ventures. Three SHGs were successfully linked under the National Urban Livelihoods Mission (NULM), and three new bank accounts were opened, expanding women's access to formal financial services and economic independence.

The year also witnessed a surge in entrepreneurship and digital exposure among women. With ongoing mentorship and digital promotion initiatives, local enterprises began showcasing their products through social media and community markets. SHG women, once limited to domestic boundaries, are now emerging as confident entrepreneurs, earning recognition as community change-makers. The strengthened social cohesion within women's groups has amplified collective confidence—translating savings circles into platforms for dialogue, solidarity, and leadership.

Looking ahead, E-Community 2.0 will continue to build on the success of 2025 by investing in deeper institutionalisation and long-term sustainability. Upcoming priorities include the modernisation of the remedial education centre, establishment of a dedicated women's tailoring and livelihood hub, and expansion of partnerships to improve market linkages for local enterprises. The year's accomplishments affirm that integrated, community-led development is not just achievable but transformative. E-Community 2.0 continues to be a story of numbers powered by people—where every skill gained, every loan circulated, and every life improved contributes to a stronger foundation for an inclusive future.

Stories @ ECommunity



My name is Saroj Malviya, and I am the president of the Jaya Self-Help Group from Patel Mohalla. Before joining the Self-Help Group, I used to sell snacks like chips, biscuits, and toffees from my home, but the income was very minimal. After becoming a member of the group, I started thinking about how to increase my earnings.

Through the interface meetings and discussions within the group, I gained valuable knowledge about expanding my business. With a small loan from the group and some of my own savings, I was able to open an "Ever Fresh" shop. This decision has increased my daily income to approximately ₹600.

I am Rekha, a member of the Shivshambhu Self-Help Group. Before joining the group, I used to run an egg shop, but due to some circumstances, I had to close it. After becoming part of the Self-Help Group, I started thinking about starting a new business.

With a loan of ₹20,000 from the group and some of my own savings, I invested a total of ₹50,000 to open a small general store in the market. I run my shop in the mornings and evenings and also set it up during fairs and weekly markets. This has helped me earn about ₹400 to ₹500 daily, and during festivals and weddings, my income increases even more.



I am Uma Malviya, a member of the Adarsh Self-Help Group in Patel Mohalla. I have been associated with the group for three years now. Before joining the Self-Help Group, I used to do sewing work from home, but my income was very low, around ₹3,000 per month. With a loan from the group and an additional ₹10,000 loan from ICICI Bank through the Self-Help Group, I took beauty parlor training and opened a beauty parlor in Patel Mohalla.



Being part of the group has significantly improved my financial situation. Now, my monthly income ranges from ₹8,000 to ₹10,000.

Stories @ ECommunity



Urmi, a 12-year-old girl from Verma Colony, began attending the remedial education center in September. Although she was a fifth-grade student, she had stopped going to school. The main reason was that her parents were unable to pay the high fees demanded by the school. As a result, the school refused to provide her Transfer Certificate (TC), creating a barrier to her continuation elsewhere.

At the center, Urmi attended classes regularly and was taught the complete syllabus for the fifth grade using borrowed books from other children. One day, she told her teacher, Ms. Neha Parmar, that she wanted to go back to school and asked her to speak with her parents. Responding to her request, Ms. Parmar invited Urmi's parents to the center and inquired about the fee issue. The parents explained that the school administration was charging excessive fees.

Ms. Parmar offered to visit the school with them to negotiate. At the school, discussions initially turned into an argument, but through intervention, the school authorities agreed to reduce the fees. Although the parents paid the revised amount, they remained reluctant to send Urmi back, still upset over the earlier disagreement. Ms. Parmar counseled them at home, explaining that keeping Urmi away from school would cause her to lose a full academic year and hinder her promotion to the next class. She assured them that if they still wished to change schools later, she would assist them in getting a transfer next year.

Convinced by her reasoning, the parents agreed, and Urmi resumed her schooling. Currently, she is in the sixth grade and attending school regularly. Urmi is a bright and active child who enjoys academics as well as extracurricular activities such as craftwork, macramé, household tasks, and dance. She continues to show enthusiasm and steady progress in her education.



Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all

Sahariya Arise

Supported By SIDBI Swavalamban Foundation



The Sahariya Arise programme is building a powerful pathway from vulnerability to enterprise for the Sahariya tribal community in Barai block, Gwalior. Designed for 160 women and youth, the initiative has focused on structured skills training, enterprise development, financial literacy, and market exposure to enable long-term economic resilience. Working across villages such as Bada Raipur, Banhera, Barai, Sapatu, Gandhi Pura and others, the programme is nurturing first-generation entrepreneurs who are gaining both income opportunities and social recognition.

A key achievement has been the establishment of the Mukta Training & Production Centre, renovated and fully equipped with machines, electricity, sanitation and training space. Here, participants received hands-on training in four livelihood trades—dona pattal making, masala processing, millets grading and herbs processing—aligned with local demand and feasible home-based production. All 160 trainees completed technical training as well as an Entrepreneurship Development Programme (EDP), enabling them to understand costing, quality, packaging and customer engagement, and to see themselves as capable enterprise owners.

The programme's entrepreneurship focus goes beyond skills to mindset and institution-building. A community-owned not-for-profit company has been registered under Sahariya leadership, creating a shared platform to aggregate production, negotiate better prices and access larger markets. Machines such as double-die and triple-die dona units, masala grinders and packaging equipment have been installed, allowing women to move from basic manual work to higher productivity, better quality and more competitive products.

Financial literacy has been another pillar of economic transformation. All 160 women have been trained in budgeting, savings, banking processes, UPI use, avoiding fraud, and distinguishing formal from informal finance. As a result, participants are more confident in handling money, engaging with banks, and planning for small investments in their own enterprises, while families are increasingly recognising and valuing women's earning potential. Exposure to around 25 retailers, traders and institutions, pilot orders from buyers like TCP Enterprises and Hotel Ramaya, and participation in fairs such as the Grahak Panchayat have further strengthened market orientation and business confidence.

Aarogyam

Supported By Bridgestone India

Aarogyam brought healthcare to rural homes in 2024-25. Sambhav Social Service Organisation, with Bridgestone India support, served 13+ villages in Dhar and Indore districts. The Mobile Health Unit (MHU) gave 22,605 consultations to 30,400 direct beneficiaries and 80,000-100,000 indirect ones. Doorstep services helped families who couldn't travel far.

Doctors treated common problems: 6,813 cough/cold/fever cases, 5,399 joint pain cases, 3,363 skin infections, 3,017 stomach issues, and 5,128 elderly problems. They found 70 TB cases and 4 HIV cases among 119 referrals to specialists. Monthly camps in villages like Aashukhedi and Kalibillod made care regular and trusted.

Health education reached 5,966 people in 387 sessions. Top topics: anemia (1,288 people, 72 sessions), dengue (1,532 people, 78 sessions), hygiene (662 people, 33 sessions), TB (597 people, 32 sessions), and cancer screening (409 women). 296 people learned about pregnancy and baby care. This helped families stay healthy.

Gender sessions empowered 2,396 people (85% women—2,122 women, 274 men) in 31 meetings. Topics included women's rights, violence prevention, safety, and LGBTQ+ awareness. Women gained confidence to make health choices for their families.

The program built lasting change. It worked with local health workers (ANMs, ASHAs), schools, and panchayats. 119 referrals linked to government hospitals. Monthly camps cut travel costs and sick days. Families saved money and time.

Villages covered: Aashukhedi, Achana, Chandankhedi, Kalibillod, Khandwa, Kheda, Kuti, Kuwarsi, Mandlavda, Mundana, Pipliya, Sagore, Sulawad. Regular visits built trust. Early treatment stopped small problems from growing big.



Every MHU camp generated high-volume service delivery—averaging 58 patients per session across 387 sessions—while sanitation/hygiene education (662 participants, 33 sessions) and TB awareness (597 participants, 32 sessions) built long-term health resilience. Cervical/breast cancer screening reached 409 women, and maternal/child health sessions engaged 296 participants, reducing complications through early intervention. This integrated approach yielded behavioral shifts: improved hygiene practices, nutrition adherence, and reduced stigma around communicable diseases.

More camps, train local helpers, stronger hospital links, bigger gender programs. Aarogyam shows simple mobile care works. It treats illness and builds strong villages.

Stories @ Aarogyam

3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING



Alisha, a 12-year-old girl studying in the 7th grade, had been experiencing severe weakness, loss of appetite, dizziness, frequent illnesses, and a burning sensation while urinating for the past 2-3 months. Her parents had taken her to a local doctor, but she did not experience significant relief.

Intervention

During a school health camp, we conducted a preliminary examination and took a detailed medical history. Based on her symptoms, we initiated primary treatment, including iron, calcium, and multivitamins, along with medication for a suspected urinary tract infection (UTI). Alisha was advised to attend follow-up sessions at the school camp for further monitoring.

Outcome

After 2-3 follow-up visits, Alisha reported significant improvement. The burning sensation during urination subsided, and she no longer experienced dizziness. Encouraged by her progress, we continued her treatment plan and advised her family to stay in regular contact with us.

Current Status

For the past month, Alisha has not faced any health issues and remains under our observation. Her case highlights the importance of early intervention and consistent follow-up in addressing common health concerns among children in rural areas.



Tashi

Supported By PNB Housing Finance Limited

Tashi Chikankari and Zari Training cum Production Center successfully closed in December 2024, preserving Lucknow's rich embroidery heritage while empowering 120 women artisans from Daliganj. Supported by Pehel Foundation and implemented by Sambhav Social Service Organisation, the project transformed socio-economic challenges into opportunities through comprehensive training, a state-of-the-art 4100 sq. ft. production center, and robust market linkages. By focusing on Chikan and Zari crafts—intricate arts facing decline due to low incomes and market gaps—Tashi created sustainable livelihoods for women balancing family responsibilities with income generation.

Training excellence defined the project's core, with 4 batches (3 Chikan, 1 Zari) delivering mastery of 32 intricate stitches like Phanda, Jaali, Tepchi, Murri, and Bakhia, plus appliqué, crochet, and cutting/stitching. Over 60% of trainees achieved proficiency across multiple techniques, supported by stipends, kits (125 embroidery frames, scissors, needles), and dedicated trainers (9 design, 9 embroidery experts). This hands-on approach built not just technical skills but professional confidence, enabling women to produce high-quality, market-ready items while preserving generational craft knowledge.

The Training & Production Center became a professional hub, refurbished with 10 industrial sewing machines, 15 paddle machines, 5 coolers, modern washrooms, training halls, showroom, and storage—complete with electricity, paintwork across 4100 sq. ft., and ILO-compliant facilities. Before-after transformations turned basic rooms into vibrant spaces for production and exhibitions, ensuring scalability and community ownership post-closure.



Income generation marked profound economic impact: 100 women now earn ₹1,500-₹18,265 monthly (2-3 hours/day), up from zero or minimal prior earnings—10 secured retail jobs, 45 work home-based. Production hit 551 items including 198 kurtas, 111 dupattas, 58 cushion covers, ready for commercial sale through partnerships with Sanatkada, Batras Sarees, Neemrana, and e-commerce (tashithreadcraft.com).

Sashakt Gram- Panchayat Development Program- EKC

Supported By Eicher Trucks and Buses



The Sashakt Gram – Eicher Knowledge Centre (EKC) programme, implemented by Sambhav Social Service Organisation, is transforming how rural families access government schemes and essential digital services. Through six fully functional Digital Seva Kendras serving 14 villages across 6 panchayats in Dhar, Dewas and Indore districts, the initiative reached 3,100 primary beneficiaries and 12,406 secondary beneficiaries. These centres act as a reliable, village-level gateway to social security, social protection, and digital inclusion for some of the most underserved households.

Each EKC is equipped with computers, printers, biometric devices and trained local operators, and functions as an MP Online and CSC service hub. During the reporting period, the centres enabled 1,025 people to access scheme-

related services and facilitated benefits worth INR 951 lakh, while an additional 2,097 people availed non-scheme services such as Aadhaar updates, KYC, utility bill payments, school/college-related services and online applications. In total, 3,122 individuals directly benefited from EKC services, significantly reducing the need to travel to distant towns for basic entitlements and documentation.

The programme has been particularly effective in unlocking access to key welfare schemes. High-performing services include Ayushman Cards, Sambal Cards, e-Shram registrations, Samagra and Bhumi eKYC, PM-KISAN enrolment, Old Age Pensions, ABHA IDs and various livelihood and insurance schemes. By ensuring universal access support for all visiting households and complete coverage for eligible individuals identified in project villages, the EKCs have strengthened livelihood security and reduced exclusion from government benefits.

Beyond direct entitlements, EKCs have become an important support system for Anganwadis, schools and panchayats. The centres assist with school admissions, correction of eKYC records, educational material support, and facilitation of vaccination and nutrition awareness for young children. At the governance level, EKCs provide digital facilitation for Samagra eKYC and other panchayat processes, and offer administrative support during campaigns like Har Ghar Tiranga, Kalash Yatra and other community events, as well as in applications for utilities, infrastructure and public services.

Stories @ Sashakt Gram



“My name is Bhuralal and I am a resident of Kot Bhidota village. My Samagra ID included three familymembers—myself, my wife, and our son—but only my wife and I were receiving ration under the food grain scheme.

I visited the EKC and received clear guidance to first update my son’s Aadhaar card and then complete the Samagra eKYC. After that, I was advised to get the eKYC done by the local ration dealer. Thanks to this step-by-step support, all three members on my Samagra ID now receive rations.

The staff carefully explained the entire process to me, and I truly appreciate the services provided by the Eicher Knowledge Center. Without this assistance, we would have missed out on our ration benefits, as nobody else had explained these details before. Thank you so much.”

“My name is Sodan Singh Rajput and I am a resident of Baggad village. I faced many difficulties with my two daughters’ Aadhaar cards, as I had initially made them without proper guidance. One daughter’s card had her mother’s name instead of mine, and the other’s had my younger brother’s name as her father. This caused frequent problems, especially since one daughter was covered under the Ladli Laxmi Scheme and both attended school, where Aadhaar updates were regularly required. Despite several attempts to update their Aadhaar cards, the corrections never went through because birth certificates were needed, and I didn’t have them. I wasted a lot of money trying unsuccessfully.

Eventually, frustrated, I went to the Eicher Knowledge Centre and explained everything. They assured me and even accompanied me to Dhar, where they spoke directly to the post office and successfully updated both of my daughters’ Aadhaar cards. Thanks to the Eicher Knowledge Centre and Sambhav Social Service Organisation, my daughters’ Aadhaar issues were finally resolved. I am truly grateful for their personal support and assistance.”



Sashakt Gram Health MMU

Supported By Eicher Trucks and Buses



2025 etched a legacy of health transformation through Sashakt Gram Health, across 14 villages in 6 panchayats of Dhar, Dewas, and Indore districts. The Mobile Medical Unit (MMU) model delivered essential primary care, preventive education, antenatal support, and early interventions to 9,068 primary beneficiaries—70% from marginalized groups—while touching over 10,000 secondary lives. This doorstep lifeline has redefined rural healthcare, turning remote villages into resilient health ecosystems built on trust and accessibility.

The MMU's 309 camps (surpassing targets) served a vital cross-section: 1,434 men, 2,672 women, 1,422 children, 255 adolescent girls, and 3,931 elderly. Tackling arthritis, respiratory ailments, infections, hypertension, dehydration, and anaemia, the programme earned 8,906 repeat visits—proof of unwavering community faith. 91 referrals to advanced facilities and 19 antenatal cases fortified care pathways, while 37 awareness sessions on hygiene, nutrition, and menstrual health ignited lasting behavioral shifts.

Women and elderly led participation, slashing absenteeism and empowering chronic care at home. High repeat engagement signals not just treatment success but a cultural pivot toward proactive health—elevating dignity for families long excluded from quality services. Villages like Baggad, Chhadoda, and Kadola Bujurg now pulse with improved literacy, adherence, and maternal confidence, showcasing the MMU's scalable power.

Samarthya

Supported By Bridgestone India

CBR-Samarthya Community-Based Rehabilitation brings hope to persons with disabilities (PwDs) in Pithampur, Rau, and nearby villages. Sambhav Social Service Organisation plans to help 5,500 PwDs among 250,000 people through health, education, jobs, and inclusion. This builds on the trusted Aarogyam health project, where daily clinics see 60 patients and 2-3 have disability needs like vision loss, hearing problems, or mobility issues.

Direct services began with 25 PwDs receiving physiotherapy screenings through home visits, providing prescriptions, exercises, and early mobility support. The team also facilitated UDID (Unique Disability ID) registration for 6 beneficiaries, unlocking access to government pensions, schemes, and entitlements despite challenges like missing Aadhaar linkages. A highlight was the International Disability Day program on December 3, engaging 68 community members—including PwDs, caregivers, and leaders—in awareness sessions, poster exhibitions, and rights discussions, fostering community ownership from day one.

Strategic partnerships strengthened project momentum. The team visited Pithampur Community Health Centre (CHC), introducing Samarthya to medical staff and establishing referral pathways for therapy, certification, and follow-up care. Community leaders, Anganwadi workers, and local influencers were engaged, building trust networks essential for sustained outreach.

World Disability Day Celebrations:

Samarthya marked International Day of Persons with Disabilities on December 3, 2025, with a vibrant community program at Government Primary School, Pipliya village, Indore district. The Samarthya CBR project, supported by Bridgestone India, brought together 68 participants including 12 PwDs, caregivers,



school staff, Anganwadi workers, and Sarpanch Pipliya Kuwarsi. Key activities featured an awareness poster exhibition on RPwD Act 2016 rights and government schemes, physiotherapy guidance sessions with practical exercises, and inspiring speeches highlighting inclusive education and UDID card access.

The event fostered strong community dialogue, with the school principal sharing success stories of students overcoming learning challenges and the Sarpanch committing Panchayat support for disability schemes. Participants pledged for inclusion, viewed informative posters on accessibility and entitlements, and received hands-on mobility guidance, creating a supportive environment where PwDs felt valued. Outcomes included heightened awareness of pensions and UDID processes, stronger stakeholder relationships, and momentum for future rehabilitation efforts—demonstrating Samarthya's community-centered approach to dignity and equal opportunity.

Children's Day

The Children's Day celebration on 14 November 2025 at the E-Community Advanced Remedial Education Centre, Manatara, Pithampur brought together more than 150 enrolled students in a day filled with joy, colour and creativity. The programme was designed to promote happiness, confidence and a sense of togetherness among children, while also strengthening the relationship between the centre, corporate volunteers and the community.

The day began on a cheerful note as students arrived and were welcomed with tilak and warm greetings by teachers and staff, immediately creating a festive and affectionate atmosphere. Smiling faces, excited conversations and an air of celebration set the tone for a memorable event where every child felt seen, valued and celebrated.

Art facilitator Madam Ayushi received a warm welcome from the Centre In-charge Jayshree and the teaching team, and she quickly connected with the children through friendly interaction and encouragement. Her presence added a special spark to the programme as she guided the children into a world of colours, creativity and hands-on learning.

Creative activities formed the core of the celebration, with two major components: canvas painting and clay art. Students were divided into seven groups for the canvas painting, allowing them to collaborate, share ideas and express their imagination through vibrant group artworks. Volunteer engagement from Eicher Motors played a key role in making the day special, with seven guests actively participating throughout the event. Each guest joined a separate canvas group, working closely with the children, motivating them, appreciating their efforts and helping to build a joyful, encouraging learning environment.



More than 70 students took part in clay pottery, eagerly shaping and moulding clay into creative forms while guests and staff cheered them on. Volunteers also joined this activity, turning it into a lively collective experience where children's confidence grew as their creations took shape and received enthusiastic appreciation.

The cultural segment added another layer of happiness and pride, as students presented a Children's Day speech and energetic song performances in front of peers, staff and guests. Volunteers and staff listened with interest and applauded generously, sharing words of appreciation that further encouraged the children and highlighted their talents.

The event concluded with refreshments, informal conversations and a joyful photo session capturing students, staff and volunteers together. Guests expressed that the celebration reminded them of their own childhood and shared their happiness at being part of the children's special day, making the programme a heartfelt, memorable and relationship-strengthening experience for everyone involved.

Radio Dhadkan 107.8 MHZ

Radio Dhadkan 107.8 MHz is a community radio station in Shivpuri, Madhya Pradesh, operated by Sambhav Social Service Organisation. Launched in 2010 with initial support from UNICEF, it broadcasts in Hindi to serve around 100,000 people across 25-51 villages and urban Shivpuri areas. The station focuses on community empowerment through education, health, and entertainment programs.

Key Focus Areas

Programs emphasize child well-being, health, rights, education, livelihood, water, sanitation, and climate action, aligning with SDGs like no poverty, zero hunger, good health, and gender equality. It actively involves marginalized groups such as Sahariya tribals, SC/ST/OBC communities in management and content creation. Narrowcasting and feedback sessions help tailor content to real-time community needs.



Shabari Ashram , Ghatigaon



Shabari Ashram serves as a vital community center established by Sambhav Social Service Organisation for the Sahariya Tribal Community. This dedicated space provides a safe and inclusive hub where community members gather for meaningful interactions and support. It facilitates a range of activities, including discussions and awareness sessions on government schemes, integration with new livelihood opportunities, and distribution of essential clothing support, fostering empowerment and self-reliance among Sahariya families.

Through Shabari Ashram, Sambhav strengthens community cohesion and long-term engagement on critical issues like health, education, and economic security. Regular sessions at the center equip Sahariya households with knowledge of their rights and entitlements, while livelihood linkages open doors to skill development and income generation. This initiative exemplifies Sambhav's commitment to participatory processes that build local leadership and promote equity for the Sahariya Primitive Tribal Group.

Financials 24-25

SAMBHAV SOCIAL SERVICE ORGANISATION, GWALIOR INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2025

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT
To Programme Expenditure " (As per schedule A)	1,06,15,964	By Grant in Aid " Received during the year	1,65,56,706
" Administration Expenses (As per schedule B)	10,76,789	" Interest from Bank	2,01,148
" Salary & Staff Welfare (As per schedule C)	62,77,509	" Donation	1,93,800
" Depreciation (As per schedule D)	39,18,324	" Rent	1,20,000
		" Contribution from HO	3,70,277
		" Deficit For the year	44,46,655
Total Rupees	2,18,88,586	Total Rupees	2,18,88,586

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2025

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT	ASSETS	AMOUNT
" General Fund	42,63,867	Fixed Assets " (As per Schedule D)	2,32,32,307
" Loan from Banks/FIs under Micro Finance Scheme	23,91,680	Investments	4,345
" Other Liabilities	58,65,789	Current Assets, Loans & Advances	
" Expense Payable	11,39,671	" Cash Imprest with staff	81,582
" As per Last Year	6,51,005	" Loans to SHGs and others	80,13,832
Add: Other Funds	2,75,20,829	" Advances	4,07,101
Add: Income & Expenditure Account	(44,46,655)		
	2,37,25,179	Balance with Scheduled Bank	
		" On Saving Bank Accounts	22,57,561
		" On Fixed Deposit Accounts	33,89,458
Total Rupees	3,73,86,186	Total Rupees	3,73,86,186

As per our Separate Report Attached.

FOR GUPTA NAVIN K. & CO.,
Firm Registration Number: 006263C
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

FOR SAMBHAV SOCIAL SERVICE ORGANISATION

NIKITA AGARWAL
PARTNER
Membership No: 418331
Gwalior: Dated: 30.09.2025

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