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Message from the Founder



With deep appreciation, I am pleased to share the Annual Report for 2025–26, which outlines our key achievements in strengthening rural communities across India. Over the past year, our programmes supported thousands of individuals through focused work in dairy development, sustainable agriculture, education, and climate resilience.

At End Poverty, we believe that long-term change happens when communities lead their own development. Guided by this approach, we expanded dairy-based livelihood initiatives through Farmer Producer Companies. This helped farmers—especially women—improve productivity, access better markets, and increase their incomes.

Our work in climate-smart agriculture, soil health, and crop residue management encouraged sustainable farming practices and improved farmers' ability to cope with climate risks. We also advanced water stewardship efforts, set up technology-enabled learning spaces, and improved access to safe drinking water in underserved rural areas.

These outcomes were made possible through the commitment of our teams, the support of our partners, and the determination of the communities we work with. As we move forward, we remain focused on creating stronger opportunities, dignity, and sustainable livelihoods for rural families.

Thank you for your continued support.

Mr. Vinod Kaushik

Founder & CEO, End Poverty



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

arini Milk Producer Company Limited



About End Poverty

Founded in 2009, End Poverty is a civil society organization focused on reducing poverty and enhancing rural development in India. Our aim is to collaborate closely with communities to design and implement practical, need-based, and sustainable programs that improve livelihoods and support climate resilience.

With more than 16 years of experience, we prioritize solutions that assist small and marginal farmers in boosting productivity, increasing incomes, and accessing essential rural infrastructure. Our approach is grounded in a thorough understanding of local conditions, supported by data-driven planning and strong partnerships with communities, government bodies, and corporate allies. This collaborative model ensures our interventions are relevant, effective, and sustainable over time.

End Poverty has footprints in 9 states and over 1300+ villages, positively impacting the lives of more than 2.5 lakh individuals. Our efforts continue to strengthen farmers and build resilience in some of the country's most underserved regions.

Vision & Mission



Our Vision

We strive for the economic development of the poor and needy in the operational areas through education, training, and capacity building.



Our Mission

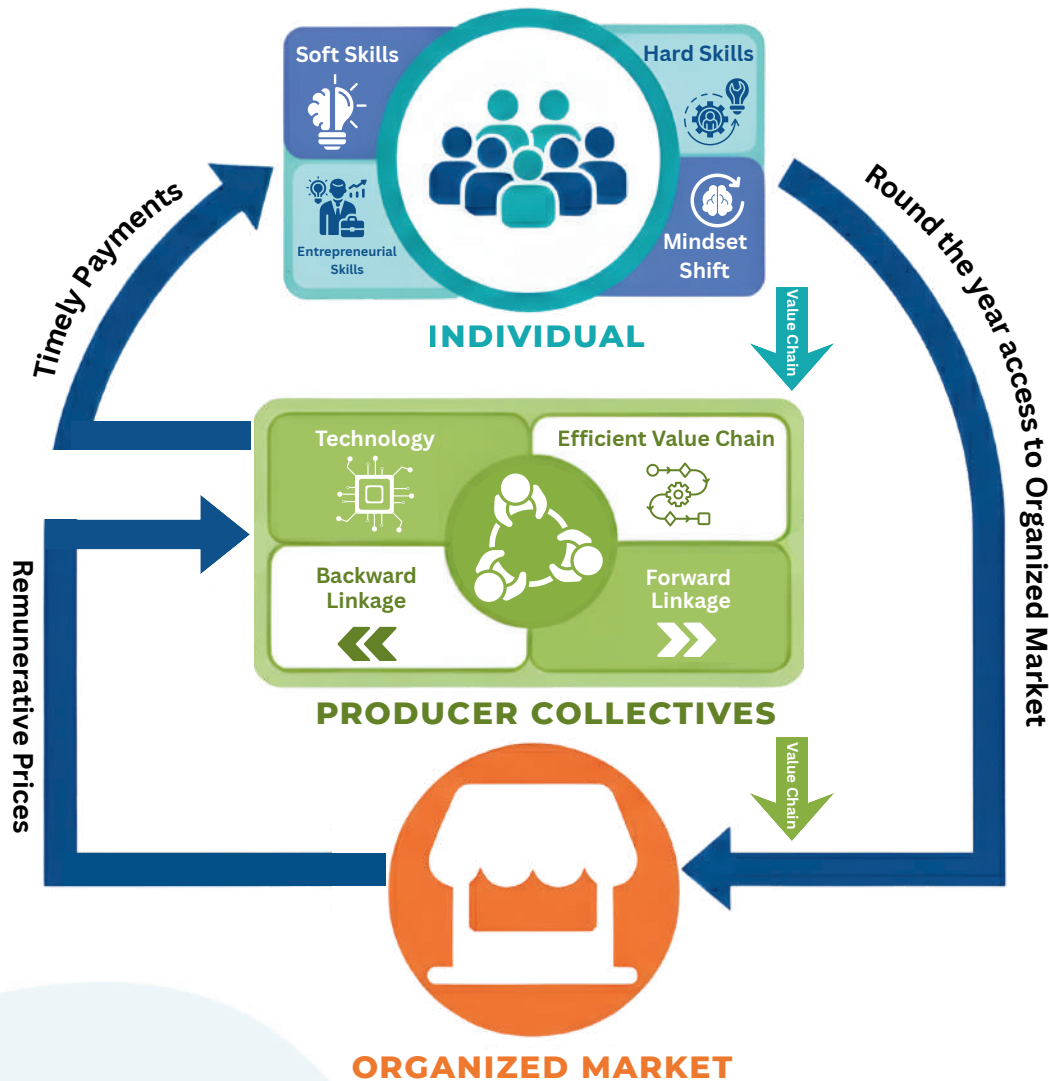
To develop the capacity and skills of the socially and economically disadvantaged people in India in such a way that they are better able to identify and address their needs and actively take part in society.

Our Values

At End Poverty, our foundation is built upon unwavering values guiding every aspect of our work. These values serve as our compass, ensuring our actions and endeavours align with our overarching goal.



Theory of Change



Strengthening Entrepreneurship

We begin with individuals who are willing to work and improve their lives. Through continuous training and capacity building, we strengthen their hard and soft skills to increase productivity. We also focus on fostering behavioral change and developing strong entrepreneurial skills, enabling them to build sustainable livelihoods.

Catalysing Community-led Enterprises

Building on individual growth, we further bring these individuals together to form producer collectives, with the aim of achieving economies of scale in both backward and forward linkages. We support these collectives by creating efficient value chains through the integration of technology and automation, ensuring transparency, real-time data, accuracy, and minimizing value chain conflicts. Additionally, we provide access to organized markets throughout the year, helping members secure remunerative prices for their produce.

Key Thematic Areas



Sustainable Agriculture

Villages covered: **151**
People Impacted: **31987**
Area covered: **35,000+ Acres**
Tree Plantation: **2,00,000+**
Vermicompost pits: **700+**
Trainings/workshops: **1500+**



Dairy Development

Villages covered: **422**
People Impacted: **49860**
Total number of Animals covered: **70,000+**
Total AIs done: **1,50,000+**
Animal Treatment: **13,981+**



Climate Change

Villages covered: **412**
People Impacted: **97890**
Total CO₂ prevention: **8.29 lakhs tons equivalent annually**
Prevention of stubble burning through CRM : **2,36,771 acres**
Total amount of water harvested : **110.27 Million Liters**



Rural Development

Villages covered: **104**
People impacted: **53600**
Total no. of Solar street lights : **1046**
Road connectivity improved : **(20 KMs+ road)**
Ujjwala Gas connection : **6000+**
Jan Dhan Account opening : **8,000+**



Education

Villages covered: **221**
People Impacted: **22256**
Youth employment training and placement : **6,000**
Anganwadi & School Renovation: **500+**

A) Dairy Development: Strengthening Rural Livelihoods

India has nearly 80 million small and marginal dairy farmers, many of whom keep a few animals alongside agriculture to support their families. For most, dairy is full of promise but difficult to sustain. Limited exposure to scientific animal care, traditional feeding practices, irregular access to services, and a heavy dependence on agriculture—which is seasonal and increasingly uncertain—often restrict incomes. At the same time, dairy offers something agriculture alone often cannot: the possibility of small but regular daily earnings, better household nutrition, and a steadier livelihood when crops fail or markets fluctuate.

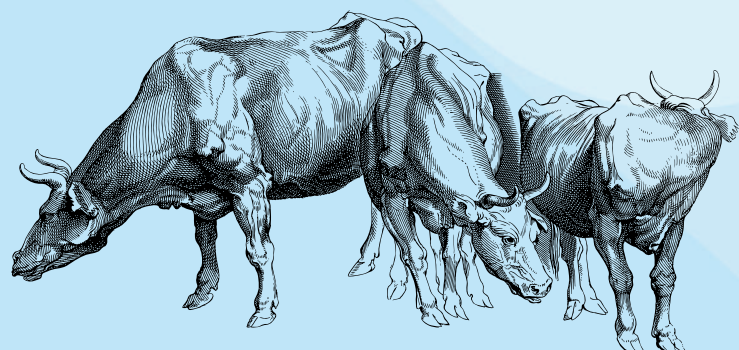
This understanding is what gently drew End Poverty into dairy development. Rather than positioning itself as a solution provider, the organisation works as a catalyst, supporting farmers as they strengthen what they already do. End Poverty walks alongside small dairy farmers in remote villages where access to knowledge, services, and markets is limited, helping connect them to practical information, timely support, and simple improvements that can make dairy more reliable and rewarding.

The work begins at the village level through consistent physical outreach—across five states, seven districts, and over 400 villages—so farmers are not left to navigate challenges alone. By facilitating access to essential dairy services, encouraging better practices, and strengthening local linkages, End Poverty contributes to an ecosystem where farmers can gradually move from low and uncertain productivity toward more stable dairy-based incomes, driven by their own efforts and aspirations.

The initiative focuses on enhancing productivity and fostering an enterprise mindset among farmers, particularly in dairy practices such as nutrition, health care, and breed improvement. By strengthening Farmer Producer Organizations (FPOs), farmers collaborate, access inputs, and improve market connections. Continuous training has shifted farmers' views of dairy from a side occupation to a reliable livelihood.

Achievements include:

- Direct impact on over 49,000+ dairy farmers
- Facilitation of over 150,000 artificial inseminations
- Treatment of 13,000+ animals through veterinary services
- Establishment of six FPOs for sustainable farmer-led development



Projects

Shwethdara – IDFC First Bank (Jaipur & Sikar, Rajasthan)

- 6,248 farmers joined Varini Milk Producer Company Ltd., contributing to a steadily growing shareholder base of 7,854 members.
- Improved animal care practices led to the birth of 16,720 calves, while 1,571 animals received timely medical support in 96 Cattle camps.
- Preventive health measures, including deworming, de-ticking, and FMD vaccination, benefited 780 animals.
- 40,406 household visits were carried out by Gram Sakhis, ensuring regular guidance and close support for dairy families.
- 92 Gram Sakhi trainings and review meetings helped strengthen skills, confidence, and local leadership.
- Through the Mangla Pashu Bima Yojna, 7,865 animals were insured, helping protect the livelihoods of 4,215 farmers.

HRDP – HDFC Bank Parivartan (Bulandshahr, Uttar Pradesh)

The program placed a strong focus on building community capacity and improving animal productivity. 45 training sessions on dairy best practices were conducted, reaching over 1,800 farmers and helping them improve skills, productivity, and sustainable dairy practices.

To strengthen milk collection and storage, 4 bulk milk chillers and 16 milk pooling points were set up. These facilities enabled direct milk collection from farmers and improved storage efficiency. Animal productivity was further supported through 90 cattle induction units and veterinary services that benefited 6,485 animals through regular health camps and treatment. In addition, 265 Azolla pits were created to improve animal nutrition, contributing to better animal health and higher milk productivity. During 2024–25, these combined efforts resulted in milk sales of ₹62 lakh, reflecting improved systems, healthier animals, and stronger farmer participation.



Projects

FDP - HDFC Bank Parivartan (Guna, Madhya Pradesh)

The project supported dairy farmers through a range of interventions aimed at improving animal health, productivity, and livelihoods. Artificial insemination services benefited 540 farmers, helping improve cattle breeds and increase milk production, while 90 farmers received AI with sexed semen to promote the birth of female calves and strengthen future milk yields. To improve livestock nutrition, 90 Azolla beds and 54 Napier grass units were established, supporting the use of nutritious and sustainable fodder. In addition, 120 farmers received financial support to purchase cattle, strengthening household incomes and promoting sustainable dairy farming practices. Local dairy infrastructure was strengthened to support efficient milk collection and reduce spoilage. Fifteen Milk Pooling Points (MPPs) were established, surplus milk was linked to bulk milk chilling centres, and a milk ATM was set up at the village level to improve local access of fresh milk. Capacity-building efforts included 30 dairy training sessions conducted across 15 villages, enhancing farmers' knowledge and improving dairy practices. Animal health services reached 900 livestock, covering vaccination, deworming, and essential medicines to ensure better animal health and productivity. As a result of these combined efforts, milk sales in the first year (2024) reached ₹99 lakh, reflecting strong farmer participation and improved dairy systems.

Dairy Capacity Building – HCL Foundation (Hardoi, Uttar Pradesh)

In Hardoi, Uttar Pradesh, End Poverty, supported by HCL Foundation under the Samuday Rural Development Project, is strengthening dairy livelihoods by focusing on capacity building of small and marginal dairy farmers. The project has directly reached 4,175 farmers, combining training, awareness, and hands-on support to help them improve productivity and income from dairy.

The initiative emphasizes learning and practice at the community level. 6,244 artificial inseminations were carried out through 115 sessions to improve animal productivity, while awareness was strengthened through 40 awareness camps. To support animal health, 4,000+ medical kits were distributed, helping farmers provide timely care to their livestock. Strong field presence ensured continuous learning and follow-up. Field teams conducted 55,186 household visits, offering doorstep guidance and reinforcing good dairy practices. To further support learning, animated training videos were introduced and well received, making capacity building more engaging and helping farmers confidently apply improved dairy practices in their daily work.

Projects

Dinker Agriculture Producer Company Ltd. (Khairthal, Rajasthan)

An FPC named DAPCL, promoted by End Poverty, was established in Tapukara, Rajasthan under the SFURTI scheme of MSME. The FPC was initially set up as an integrated agri-value ecosystem to support farmers with production and market access. With growing demand from member farmers, milk procurement was later added as a new activity.

To support this, a 2,000-litre capacity Bulk Milk Chiller was installed, along with milk cans and milk testing systems. The facility became operational in December 2024, enabling farmers to collect, store, and sell milk at competitive prices. During 2024–25, milk sales generated a revenue of ₹7.2 lakhs. This initiative has strengthened local milk storage and preservation facilities and is gradually creating new income opportunities for dairy farmers in the region. In addition, 200 farmers were trained in clean milk collection practices to ensure quality and hygiene.



Climate Change: Sustainable Crop Residue Management

Rising temperatures, deteriorating air quality, erratic rainfall, and declining soil health are matters of serious concern, signalling increasing stress on the environment that support life and livelihoods. From its very beginning, End Poverty (EP) has been deeply conscious of the environmental degradation and has embedded environmental conservation as a core vertical of its work. Recognising that the basic life-support systems—air, water, soil, biodiversity, and climate—are steadily deteriorating, EP works across multiple facets, with a strong focus on supporting farmers as they adapt to and mitigate the impacts of climate change.

This work has grown through steady, collaborative engagement at the village level. By enabling access to appropriate farm equipment, encouraging hands-on learning, and supporting collective action, till now over 97,000 farmers across 412 villages in seven districts have begun adopting climate-smart practices. Natural resource management remains central to this approach, with rainwater harvesting structures and the restoration of ponds, together creating 76.35 million litres of water storage, strengthening long-term water security and environmental balance.



Projects

Crop Residue Management – Bank of America (Karnal & Kurukshetra, Haryana)

In Karnal and Kurukshetra districts of Haryana, crop residue management efforts led to clear shifts in farming practices and community awareness. Nearly 28000 farmers across 156 villages moved toward non-burning methods, with crop residues managed on about 2.36 lakh acres using CRM equipment and an additional 1,000 acres cultivated through super seeders, enabling timely sowing without residue burning. Behaviour change was encouraged through 87 village-level awareness programmes, engaging around 3,000 people. The project also enabled productive use of residues by linking 46 end-user industries, resulting in the aggregation and storage of over 1,000+ tonnes of stubble. Together, these outcomes reflect practical, community-led progress toward sustainable farming and environmental improvement.

Gram Swavalamban– United Breweries limited (Tijara, Rajasthan)

In Tijara block of Rajasthan, the Gram Swavalamban project supported by UBL focused on enabling farmers to adopt sustainable and climate-resilient agricultural practices through improved land and soil management. VDCs were formed in three villages to strengthen collective planning, and 75 farmers were trained on soil and water conservation and nutrient management using soil test reports. Field-level improvements included land laser levelling and field bunding across 54.09 acres done, improving soil structure and water retention. To further strengthen soil health, 32 vermicompost pits were constructed, and farmers were supported with agricultural inputs such as neem cake, neem oil, and bio-inoculums (Sagarika, Mycorrhiza, humic acid), along with spray machines, promoting organic and eco-friendly nutrient management. Capacity building was reinforced through two master trainings by KVK Bansur to the farmers. The revival of a defunct borewell in Chopanki restored an important community water source, contributing to improved land productivity and long-term resource resilience.



Projects

Jal Sanrakshan – Rio Tinto (Rewari, Haryana)

Under the Jal Sanrakshan initiative in Rewari supported by Rio Tinto, efforts focused on water conservation and responsible water management, Activities such as pond cleaning, fencing, solar lighting, rain water harvesting and improvements to water inlets helped to increase the ground water table. As a result, the area’s water harvesting capacity increased by 5,001 cubic metres, benefiting around 1,200 community members and strengthening local water security. 120 Saplings were planted around the pond area with a purpose to minimize soil erosion and improve the local environment.



C) Sustainable Agriculture: Driving Climate-Resilient Farming

Farmers today are facing growing pressure from climate change, rising input costs, and degradation of natural resources. Supporting farmers in a way that they have a sustainable stream of income through farming. In this space, End Poverty (EP) works alongside farming communities, helping them try adoption of scientific and climate-friendly practices.

The work encourages small but meaningful shifts—such as crop diversification, Promotion of horticulture farming, reducing chemical use in Agriculture and promotion of Natural farming, Soil health management, Water resource management and Post harvest management of their produce.

Impact on the ground is visible through scale and change in practice. EP has worked with 30,000+ farmers across 104 villages in five states. More than 600 vermicompost pits are now producing about 300 tonnes of organic compost each year, helping improve soil health. 455 farmers have started practising organic farming, 3,000 farmers have setup kitchen garden for healthier food at home, and solar, micro irrigation systems and Land levelling are helping farmers use water more efficiently. Together, these steps show how adoption of modern & scientific methods are improving farm productivity.



Projects

HRIDAY – LIC Housing Finance Ltd. (Rewari, Haryana)

Under LIC HFL HRIDAY’s holistic rural development initiative, sustainable agriculture is a key focus area. Several modern and scientific farming interventions have been introduced to support farmers and improve agricultural outcomes. These include fruit and vegetable cultivation across 14.25 acres, adoption of vermi-composting by 30 farmers, support for land levelling for many farmers, and the distribution of high-quality mustard seeds to 100 farmers to enhance crop yield. In addition, 12 farmer groups were formed across six villages, providing farmers with a common platform to learn, share knowledge, and support one another, while encouraging collective growth and long-term sustainability in agriculture.

Gram Swalambhan – United Breweries Ltd. (Chopanki, Khairthal-Tijara)

The Gram Swalambhan Project, supported by United Breweries Ltd., is being implemented across four villages of Khairthal-Tijara district. The project focuses on strengthening agriculture through close engagement with farmers and practical, field-level support. As part of the initiative, 75 farmers received training on soil and water conservation and nutrient management, guided by soil test results that helped them plan crops better and use inputs more efficiently. Key interventions such as land laser levelling and bunding were carried out on 54.09 acres, improving water use efficiency and soil moisture retention. To encourage organic nutrient management, 32 vermicompost pits were established, supporting better soil health while reducing reliance on external inputs. In addition, 75 farmers received seasonal input support during both cropping seasons. The project also revived a non-functional borewell in Chopanki, restoring an important community water source and contributing to a noticeable improvement in the local groundwater level.



Projects

Tijara Fruits and Vegetable Cluster – MSME (Alwar, Rajasthan)

End poverty is working in Tapukara block of Khairthal–Tijara district with around 781 farmers from 40 villages. To strengthen farmer incomes and to provide market access, End Poverty has promoted a Farmer Producer Organisation (FPO) named DAPCL, supported under the SFURTI scheme of MSME. The FPO has a membership base of 680 farmers.

To help farmers reach consumers directly and receive better prices for their produce, four DAPCL outlets were set up in Tapukara. Through these outlets and through bulk sale, fruits and vegetables procured from member farmers were sold, generating total revenue of ₹1.5 lakhs. Alongside market support, strong focus was placed on capacity building. 400 farmers were trained in fruit and vegetable cultivation, covering topics such as crop practices, soil health, pest and disease control, post-harvest handling, and market linkages. In addition, 200 farmers received high-quality seeds, while 80 farmers were provided with horticulture saplings such as guava, citrus fruits, lemon, and pomegranate. We also organized 24 awareness camps on fruit and vegetable cultivation to encourage wider adoption of fruit & vegetable cultivation.



D) Rural Development: Infrastructure & Community Well-being

Many villages continue to face challenges related to safe drinking water, sanitation, road connectivity, quality education, and basic infrastructure, while communication and connectivity remain far behind urban areas. These everyday gaps quietly shape people's lives and, over time, contribute to migration as families search for better opportunities.

Working closely with communities, End Poverty acts as a bridge between resources and rural needs, focusing on simple, practical improvements that respond to daily realities. Across 151 villages, these efforts have reached over 53,000+ people. Key outcomes include 20+ kilometres of improved road connectivity, easing movement and access; the installation of 1100+ solar streetlights, benefiting around 10,000 people by improving safety after dark; and the renovation of schools and Anganwadi centres, creating safer and more welcoming learning spaces. Introduction of smart classrooms have further strengthened learning. Access to essential services has also improved through 6,000+ Ujjwala gas connections and 8,000+ Jan Dhan accounts, helping households move toward cleaner cooking and greater financial inclusion. Together, these shared efforts reflect steady progress toward safer, better-connected, and more resilient rural communities.



Projects

HRIDAY – LIC Housing Ltd. (Rewari, Haryana)

The first year of the LIC HFL HRIDAY Project moved forward in a natural village rhythm. The work began with forming farmer groups, followed by regular trainings and exposure visits that helped farmers learn new practices. Seeds distribution and kitchen gardens supported better nutrition at the household level, while women were gradually brought into the mainstream through Self-Help Groups and micro-entrepreneurship support.

As part of livelihood promotion, the project supported 24 women-led micro-enterprises by providing infrastructure and stock assistance for activities such as tailoring units, cosmetic shops, grocery stores, and small service centres, enabling women to start or strengthen income-generating work within their villages. Alongside livelihoods, attention was given to everyday well-being. Soak pits were built near homes to improve sanitation, and 24 health camps ensured basic healthcare reached the village regularly. To make villages safer and more active after sunset, 30 solar streetlights were installed across six villages, helping people move freely, communicate, and feel secure. Together, these connected efforts reflect steady, people-led progress rooted in the everyday needs of village life.

Water Stewardship – Grant Thornton (Rewari, Haryana)

Under this project, the focus was on improving access to clean and safe drinking water by placing communities at the centre of how water systems are used and managed. Through community-managed Water ATMs, 1.14 lakh litres of safe drinking water were supplied, meeting the daily needs of 406 households. Community card recharges simplified access and encouraged shared responsibility, while local operation and maintenance helped ensure the system remained reliable and sustainable.



Projects

Rural Development – Tijara, Rajasthan

Basic infrastructure and social support were strengthened through small but meaningful actions. Road connectivity improved with the construction of 6 km of CC roads, easing everyday movement. Six handpumps were installed, and spray pump subsidies were provided to farmers, supporting both water access and farm activities. Social security outreach helped 11 elderly people access old-age pensions and 17 households connect with the Ujjwala Yojana. In addition, six girls were enrolled in open board examinations, and five widows were linked to pension schemes, supporting continuity in education and social protection.

Education

Education lays the foundation for opportunity, but safe spaces and basic facilities are essential for learning to truly take root. Across Bulandshahr (Uttar Pradesh) and Nuh district (Haryana), education initiatives supported by HDFC Bank (HRDP) and ReNew Energy upgraded 7 government schools with improved water and sanitation facilities, smart classrooms, libraries, child-friendly spaces, and better seating. The addition of solar power, reliable drinking water systems, and improved lighting and plumbing helped create safer, more functional learning environments, enabling more consistent and engaging classroom experiences for students.





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Awards & Recognitions

2018 – 2025

Celebrating Excellence in Sustainability & Social Impact

2025



Great Place to Work - 2025-26



National Business Ratna Award 2025

*India's Most Acclaimed
Civil Society Organization*



Mahatma Award for Social Good & Impact 2025



FKCCI CSR & Sustainability Awards 2025

*Excellence in Livelihood
& Poverty Alleviation*



SICA25 Social Impact Awards 2025
Skill Development & Livelihood



CASCA'25 Award

Sustainable Farming Practices

2024



FICCI Sustainable Agriculture Summit
Mission Shwethdara



Best Livelihood Promotion Initiative

Indo-Global Business Excellence Summit

2023



Top 30 Most Trusted NGOs
Indian Social Impact Awards



Outstanding NGO for Poverty Reduction
Business Mint

2022



Pure Social Impact Award - PURE India

2019



Most Sustainable NGO of India
India Sustainability Leadership Summit

2018



Recognized by Indo-American Chamber of Commerce for CSR Leadership

Building Trust. Creating Impact. Sustaining Change.

Meet the Leadership

Our Board Members are essential to our organization, offering diverse expertise and experience to guide our mission. Their commitment ensures strategic decision-making and alignment with our vision. Through quarterly meetings, they review financial performance, assess progress, and enhance efforts to create meaningful community impact.

Mr. Vinod Kaushik, President

Mr. Vinod Kaushik brings more than 33 years of experience in the development sector, with a strong emphasis on fostering sustainable livelihoods. As a proud alumnus of IRMA, his main expertise revolves around creating sustainable livelihood opportunities and establishing viable, scalable social enterprises. His initiatives have made a significant difference in the lives of over half a million individuals across India. Throughout his career, he has held various leadership positions in a diverse range of organizations throughout the country.



Mr. Jai Narayan, General Secretary

Mr. Jai Narain is a seasoned technology leader with 20+ years of experience driving digital transformation, business growth, and operational excellence. He excels in implementing strategic tech solutions that boost efficiency, profitability, and agility, successfully scaling operations and streamlining processes across diverse regions through impactful, cost-effective innovations.

Mr. Nand Kishore Avantsa, Treasurer

Mr. Nand Kishore Avantsa is an IT leader with 35+ years of experience. Currently heading operations for a SaaS healthcare platform in Gurgaon, he oversees nationwide services managing doctor consultations and citizen health records. Previously, he spent 24 years at HCL Technologies in diverse roles across India and abroad.



Board Members



Prof. K. K. Upadhyay, Member

An IRMA alumnus mentored by Dr. Verghese Kurien, he is a CSR and sustainability pioneer with 43+ years across government, corporate, and non-profit sectors. Formerly heading FICCI Aditya Birla CSR Centre, he pioneered initiatives like Safal and Health of the Urban Poor, and now leads sustainability and CSR at BIMTECH's Centre driving transformative social impact across India.

Dr. Neelam Maheshwari, Member

Neelam Maheshwari, a board member, holds a Ph.D. in Gender Studies and a Master's in International Development. A changemaker with over 20 years in philanthropy, she has empowered 100+ organizations and advanced micro-entrepreneurship in India. She advocates for gender equity and innovation on the End Poverty board.



Ms. Namrata Menon, Member

Namrata, a National Merit Scholar & St. Stephen's graduate, holds an MA in Economics (JNU), MBA (IRMA), & PG Diploma in Comms. (MICA). With leadership roles in FMCG, advertising, and media, she blends corporate expertise with rural marketing and community transformation, mentoring wellness, human potential, and grassroots development initiatives.

Vikas Goswami, Member

Vikas Goswami, an expert in CSR and sustainability, holds a Ph.D. in Anthropology and a Master's in Economics. With over 20 years of experience and a sustainability certificate from Harvard, she has led initiatives at Microsoft and other top firms. Now at Boundless, she focuses on green jobs and social impact.



Financial Statement 2024-25

As End Poverty approaches a cumulative financial scale of nearly ₹20 crore, our focus remains on responsible resource utilization for maximum social impact. The accompanying audited financial statements—including the Balance Sheet, Income & Expenditure, and Receipts & Payments—reflect this commitment to transparency and growth.


Audited Balance Sheet


End Poverty
M-48, 1st Floor, South City-1, Gurugram- 122001
Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2025

LIABILITIES	Sch.No	As at March 31, 2025	As at March 31, 2024	ASSETS	Sch.No	As at March 31, 2025	As at March 31, 2024
RESERVE & SURPLUS	1	93,36,880	51,52,474	FIXED ASSETS			
Deferred Grant - Fixed Assets	2	2,71,42,036	2,77,36,002	Acquired out of Grant	2	2,71,42,036	2,77,36,002
Ongoing Project Balances	3	22,99,470	(89,58,236)	Acquired out of Own Funds	2	16,09,482	19,25,222
Non Current Liabilities	4	16,14,047	19,27,722	OTHER NON CURRENT ASSETS			
CURRENT LIABILITIES				Fixed Deposits/Security Deposit	7	52,54,721	63,90,496
Sundry Creditors	5	34,90,857	2,43,43,404	CURRENT ASSETS			
Other Liabilities	6	17,24,946	12,88,243	Cash and Bank Balance	8	76,42,451	1,25,06,188
				Other Current Assets	9	39,59,547	29,31,701
Total		4,56,08,237	5,14,89,609	Total		4,56,08,237	5,14,89,609

The accompanying schedules are an integral part of financial statements

For GSA & Associates LLP
Chartered Accountants
Firm Registration No.: 000257N/N500339

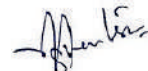

Tanuj Chugh
Partner
Membership No: 529619
Place: New Delhi
Date: November 08, 2025



For and on behalf of the Trustees


Vinod Kaushik
(President)




Nand Kishor Avantsa
(Gen. Secretary)



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Financial Statement 2024-25


Income & Expenditure


End Poverty
 M-48, 1st Floor, South City-1, Gurugram - 122001
 Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending March 31, 2025

EXPENDITURE	Sch No.	For the year March 31, 2025	For the year March 31, 2024	INCOME	Sch No.	For the year March 31, 2025	For the year March 31, 2024
Expenditure Towards Objects		11,06,06,896	14,58,88,886	By Donation			
Relief To Poor (Agriculture/Dairy/Rural Development)	10	8,45,92,093	8,06,30,217	Donation Received During the year	12	12,95,70,073	13,20,16,529
Educational Program		24,67,571	71,20,693		13	20,30,760	26,17,425
Climate Change & Environmental Development		2,35,47,232	5,81,37,976	By Other Income			
Other Expenses							
Organisational Management Cost	11	1,10,21,834	1,45,15,750				
Balance being Surplus /Deficit transferred to/ from Ongoing project Balance	3	1,12,57,706	-	Balance being Surplus /Deficit transferred to/ from Ongoing project Balance	3	-	2,45,67,587
Balance being Surplus /Deficit transferred to Reserve & Surplus before prior period adjustment		(12,85,602)	-	Balance being Surplus /Deficit transferred to Reserve & Surplus			2,03,095
		13,16,90,833	16,04,04,636			13,16,90,833	16,04,04,636
Prior period expenses	14	83,509	-	Prior period income	15	55,53,519	-
Balance being Surplus /Deficit transferred to Reserve & Surplus after prior period adjustment		41,84,408	-				
Total		13,71,54,352	16,04,04,636	Total		13,71,54,352	16,04,04,636

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Financial Statement 2024-25


Receipt & Payments


End Poverty
 M-48, 1st Floor, South City-1, Gurugram- 122001 (HARYANA)
 Receipt & Payment Account for the year ending March 31, 2025

Receipts	For the year March 31, 2025	For the year March 31, 2024	Payments	For the year March 31, 2025	For the year March 31, 2024
To Opening Balance			Direct Expenses towards projects		
Cash-In-Hand	51,449	85,98,422	Payments of Statutory Dues	34,91,162	13,06,932
Bank Accounts	1,24,54,740	2,44,50,598	Project Capital Expenditure	41,73,280	-
Receipts			Payment to Supplier/Vendors	7,48,87,989	9,56,90,194
To Donation Received- FCRA	2,00,52,280	2,26,40,189	Payment of Salaries/Reimbursement	4,61,81,415	3,69,76,731
To Donation Received- India	10,77,22,201	10,89,93,143	Other Exp in project	12,14,992	18,71,505
To Bank Interest	17,27,731	35,02,865	Field Office Rent Expenses	3,07,500	20,47,031
			Field Travel Expenses	4,85,546	5,98,751
			Dinkar Management cost	-	35,867
			Advance to staff	-	48,31,320
			Payment to Boraj FPC	15,00,000	55,91,010
			Payment to other liabilities	92,744	25,73,622
			Loan Repayment	5,46,204	1,36,550
			Loan and Advance	9,85,118	-
			Fixed Deposit	5,00,000	40,00,000
			Security Deposit	-	19,500
			Closing Balances		
			Cash in Hand	51,235	51,449
			Bank Accounts	75,91,216	1,24,54,757
Total	14,20,08,401	16,81,85,218	Total	14,20,08,401	16,81,85,219

The accompanying schedules are an integral part of financial statements

For GSA & Associates LLP
 Chartered Accountants
 Firm Registration No.: 000257N/N500339


 Tanuj Chugh
 Partner
 Membership No: 529619
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 Date: November 08, 2025



For and on behalf of the Trustees


 Vinod Kaushik
 (President)




 Nand Kishor Avantsa
 (Gen. Secretary)



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Compliance and Legal Details

- Registration Number – HR/018/2013/00806
- PAN Number – AAATE3346B
- FCRA Approval Number – 172270077
- Date of FCRA Approval – 1st Oct 2023
- 12A Registration Number – AAATE3346BE2021401
- 80G Registration Number – AAATE3346BF2021401
- Registered under NGO Darpan – HR/2017/0160026
- Registered with NITI Aayog – HR/2016/0095551
- CSR Registration – CSR00000314

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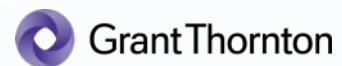
Bank Account – FCRA

Bank	Account Number	IFSC Code
State Bank of India	40088067748	SBIN0000691

Domestic Accounts (For Donations)

Bank	Account Number	IFSC Code
IDFC FIRST Bank	10039317001	IDFB0020124
IDFC FIRST Bank	10126606719	IDFB0020151

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