



VIKAS SAHYOG
PRATISHTHAN



2024 - 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

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3 - About Vikas Sahyog Pratishthan (VSP)

Vikas Sahyog Pratishthan (VSP) is a not-for-profit organization founded in 1995 by professional social workers and development thinkers. We work to promote Social Justice and Sustainable Development with a holistic approach that upholds the dignity of disadvantaged communities across Maharashtra.

To enable lasting change at the community level our focus areas include:

- Sustainable Livelihoods
- Education and Skill Development
- Environmental Sustainability

Vision:

“A society based on equality, social justice and harmony with nature.”

Mission:

To empower individuals and communities by facilitating social entrepreneurship and fostering value-centric leadership on key community issues.

Values:-

- **Creativity** – Finding new solutions through imagination and innovation
- **Accountability** – Taking responsibility for our actions and outcomes
- **Transparency** – Being open, honest, and straightforward in all dealings
- **Integrity** – Acting with strong ethical and moral principles
- **Empathy** – Understanding and responding to stakeholders’ needs and realities

Thematic Areas of Work

Are community-led, context-specific, and designed for long-term sustainability:

- Livelihoods based on Agriculture and Biodiversity
- Employability and Entrepreneurship
- Inclusive and Quality Education
- Sustainable Management of Water and Soil
- Food Security, Nutrition, and Health

Cross-cutting themes are Disaster Risk Reduction & Resilience, Gender Equality & Sensitization

Commitment to Global and National Goals

VSP’s initiatives are inclusive, environmentally responsible, and aligned with:

- UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)
- Schedule VII of the Companies Act, enabling CSR partnerships

Geographical Reach (reporting year):

Konkan Region - Ratnagiri, Raigad

Vidarbha Region - Buldhana, Amravati, Bhandara

4. Year at a Glance 2024–25

Guided by the Strategic Perspective of the General Body, supported by the Executive Committee, and implemented by a dedicated team of 60 full-time staff and volunteers, VSP made significant progress during 2024–25.

Across **116 villages in Bhandara, Buldana, Amravati, Ratnagiri and Raigad districts**, our interventions strengthened livelihoods, restored natural resources, and expanded access to education—placing women and marginalized communities at the centre.

- **Sustainable Agriculture:** 240 acres transitioned to climate-friendly, chemical-free farming; 720 farmers reduced input costs and improved soil health.
- **Value Addition:** 7 community-owned processing units established, creating jobs and enabling farmers to earn ₹12,000–₹16,000 more annually.
- **Livestock Enterprises:** Over 1,000 families co-invested in goat and poultry enterprises, fostering long-term ownership and resilience.
- **Natural Resource Management:** 380 acres treated through soil and water conservation; 24 ponds and 6 check dams built; ₹68 lakh mobilized from government schemes.
- **Education:** 1,200+ tribal children engaged in 25 learning centres, with 280 mainstreamed into government schools. Parents, SMCs, and Gram Panchayats mobilized resources and strengthened governance.
- **Women's Leadership:** Women farmers, entrepreneurs, and education champions led the way, ensuring equitable, inclusive, and sustainable progress.

This journey was made possible through the active participation of community cadres and the generous financial and knowledge support of our donors and partners.

5. Our Interventions Areas & Impact

5.1 Livelihoods Based on Agriculture and Biodiversity

VSP adopts a comprehensive approach to strengthen agriculture-based livelihoods. Our models focus on enhancing productivity, ensuring sustainability, value addition, and creating fair market access for small and marginal farmers. Through these interventions, we aim to reduce vulnerabilities, increase household incomes, and empower farming communities to adapt to changing climatic and economic conditions.

5.1.1 Promoting Sustainable and Climate-Resilient Agriculture

VSP prioritizes the cultivation of local and climate-appropriate crops using traditional, eco-friendly practices. By promoting chemical-free farming, reducing input costs, and restoring soil health, farmers are building resilience against climate change.

Annual Highlights 2024–25:

- 720 farmers across 12 villages adopted sustainable farming techniques.
- 65% of farmers reported reduced input costs and improved soil fertility.
- Community grain banks supported 120 families with food security during lean seasons.
- Sustainable and chemical-free practices introduced across 240 acres, benefiting 120 farmers.
- Farmers earned an average additional income of ₹12,000–₹16,000 annually through crop processing and sustainable practices.
- Post-harvest management and storage solutions reduced losses for 120 farming families.

Voice from the Field



"Earlier, we spent heavily on fertilizers and faced frequent crop failures. Now, with natural farming training, my costs are down and yields are stable. I feel more secure for my children's future."

Ms. Narmada Kabgate
(Woman Farmer, Bhandara District)


5.1.2 Enhancing Value Addition through Agro-Based Processing Units

To maximize farmer incomes, VSP promotes community-owned processing units for local crops. Jaggery units for sugarcane, dal mills for pulses, and rice mills for paddy help reduce post-harvest losses, improve quality, and generate rural employment.

Annual Highlights 2024–25:

- 7 agro-processing units operationalized (5 jaggery units, 2 rice mills).
- Over 120 farmer households earned additional income averaging ₹16,000/year.
- 60 women farmers trained in processing, packaging, and marketing.
- 35 rural households gained employment through agro-enterprises.

Voice from the Field

	<p><i>"With the new jaggery unit in our village, we process sugarcane ourselves and earn more. Last year my family made ₹18,000 extra. Training in packaging and marketing has given us confidence to sell directly."</i></p> <p><i>Mr. Ashish Shivraj</i> <i>At., Kawlewada, Tumsar, Bhandara District</i></p>
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5.1.3 Ensuring Fair Prices through Market Linkages and Partnerships

A farmer's effort is complete only when it results in a fair and dignified income. VSP bridges the gap between farmers and markets by facilitating direct linkages with institutional buyers, farmer producer groups, and digital platforms.

Annual Highlights 2024–25:

- 120 farmers sold produce through collective marketing, securing 15–20% higher prices.
- Procurement partnerships signed with three institutional buyers.
- Digital crop planning tools introduced for 720 farmers to forecast prices better.
- Strengthened linkages for 840 farmers with institutional and private buyers.
- Supported contractual agreements for 800 tons of produce, ensuring fair and timely payments.

Voice from the Field

	<p><i>"Through VSP's support, our women's group sold directly to a local retailer at a fair price. We no longer fear middlemen or delayed payments."</i></p> <p><i>Ms. Sulochana, Rajesh Dugane</i> <i>Women Farmer Producer Group, Buldana District</i></p>
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Gender and Inclusion Focus

Women farmers and marginalized communities remain at the center of VSP's work.

- 70% of beneficiaries in 2024–25 were women, recognized as *climate warriors*.
- Youth groups engaged in processing and marketing, creating new rural employment pathways.

Alignment with the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

- SDG 1: No Poverty → Improved household incomes through diversified livelihoods.
- SDG 2: Zero Hunger → Nutrition gardens and community grain banks.
- SDG 5: Gender Equality → Women-led farmer producer groups and enterprises.
- SDG 13: Climate Action → Climate-resilient and eco-friendly farming practices.

Looking Ahead

In the coming year, VSP will:

- Expand sustainable agriculture practices to 10 new villages.
- Establish 5 additional women-led agro-enterprises.
- Integrate digital traceability and fair-trade certification for farmer groups.
- Strengthen corporate partnerships for scaling climate-resilient livelihoods.

5.2 Livestock and Agri Enterprises with Beneficiary Contribution

Recognizing the skills, capacities, and local market potential of rural communities, VSP promotes livestock and agriculture-based enterprises with active beneficiary participation (minimum 30% financial contribution). This approach builds ownership, accountability, and long-term sustainability.

Annual Highlights 2024–25

- 1,020 beneficiaries contributed a minimum of 30% financial share, ensuring ownership.
- Strengthened infrastructure with 420 goat sheds and 600 poultry cages constructed through co-investment.
- Mobilized support from the Livestock Department for vaccination, deworming, and insurance services, reducing risk for farmers.

Voice from the Field



"By contributing my share and receiving VSP's support, I started goat rearing. Because I invested in it, I feel true ownership. The goats are not just animals—they are my security, my income, and my family's future. Today, I stand with confidence as a self-reliant entrepreneur."
Ms. Mina Wanjreker, Dhutera Village

Geographic Coverage

- 27 villages covered
 - 12 villages in Tumsar Block, Bhandara District
 - 15 villages in Sangrampur Block, Buldana District

Gender & Inclusion Focus

- Women's financial contributions and active participation ensure genuine ownership.
- As primary caregivers for livestock, women play a central role in making these enterprises gender-responsive and sustainable.

- The model strengthens household resilience and enhances women’s decision-making power.

Alignment with the SDGs

- SDG 2: Zero Hunger → Improved food security and nutrition through livestock.
- SDG 8: Decent Work & Economic Growth → Steady income from viable local enterprises.
- SDG 12: Responsible Consumption & Production → Sustainable agricultural practices with shared ownership.

Future Outlook / Scaling Plans

- Expand livestock and agriculture-based enterprises to 10 new villages.
- Strengthen women-led cooperatives for collective income generation.
- Introduce digital tools for enterprise management and market linkages.
- Enhance beneficiary contributions while ensuring end-to-end technical and market support for long-term sustainability.

5.3 Employability and Entrepreneurship

At VSP, we believe every individual—especially the landless, migrant, and disadvantaged—has the right to a secure livelihood. Guided by this principle, we design inclusive and sustainable livelihood models rooted in local skills and resources. These programs aim not only to generate income but also to restore dignity, resilience, and long-term stability for marginalized families.

By promoting both individual and collective enterprises, VSP enables families to participate in goat-rearing, poultry, and small-scale ventures. This flexibility ensures livelihood security at the household level while also fostering shared growth at the community level.

Annual Highlights 2024–25

- 42 self-help groups and community-based enterprises facilitated, promoting collective entrepreneurship.
- Goat Revolving Units: Distributed 820 goats (Berari & Osmanabadi) to 410 families, enabling herd development and sustainable income from meat and milk.

- Backyard Poultry Units: Supported 600 households with Kaveri chicks, generating quick, low-investment income.
- 312 families engaged in goat-rearing reported annual income increases of ₹28,000–₹32,000 through sale of kids, milk, and manure.
- 600 poultry beneficiaries earned an additional ₹3,000–₹4,500 per month, improving food security.
- 1,020 women beneficiaries, mainly from vulnerable households, reported greater financial independence.
- 80% of families noted improved household income and nutritional security.

Voices from the Field



"With no land and no steady income, my family struggled each day. Through VSP's Backyard Poultry support, I now have regular earnings, my children go to school, and our future looks brighter."

Ms. Sunita Tekam,
 Pathri, Tumsar, Bhandara District



"Earlier, I depended only on uncertain labour work. Through VSP's Goat Revolving Unit, I joined a self-help group and now earn regularly. Unity has given us strength, and enterprise has given us dignity."

Ms. Rekha Bharsakhle,
 Sangrampur, Buldana District

Geographic Coverage

- 27 villages covered:
 - 12 in Tumsar Block, Bhandara District
 - 15 in Sangrampur Block, Buldana District

Gender & Inclusion Focus

- 100% women participation ensured in goat and poultry enterprises.
- Prioritized widows, landless, and vulnerable households, creating dignified income and leadership roles.
- Women-led SHGs and collective ventures strengthened decision-making power, financial independence, and resilience at household and community levels.

Alignment with the SDGs

- SDG 1: No Poverty → Secure livelihoods for excluded families.
- SDG 5: Gender Equality → Women-led SHGs and enterprises foster agency.
- SDG 8: Decent Work & Economic Growth → Local entrepreneurship and rural employment.
- SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities → Focus on marginalized and landless households.
- SDG 11: Sustainable Communities → Community enterprises driving shared prosperity.

Looking Ahead

In 2025–26, VSP will:

- Expand goat and poultry-based enterprises to 15 new villages.
- Strengthen women-led cooperative models for scaling collective entrepreneurship.
- Build an ecosystem of rural entrepreneurs, especially integrating women and youth.
- Introduce digital tools for enterprise management and market linkages.

5.4 Sustainable Management of Water and Soil

VSP is deeply committed to addressing the challenges of environmental sustainability and climate change. Recognizing that soil and water are the foundations of rural prosperity, we have developed integrated models that bring together communities, government institutions, and technical expertise to conserve natural resources while enhancing agricultural productivity and farmer well-being.


5.4.1. Context-Specific Soil & Water Conservation Practices

VSP promotes interventions tailored to local geography and ecology—such as canal deepening, check dams, graded bunds, farm ponds, continuous contour trenches (CCTs), and percolation tanks—to conserve water, enrich soil, and restore biodiversity.

Annual Highlights

- 380 acres of land treated through bunding, soil enrichment, and rejuvenation works, improving fertility and crop productivity.
- Region-specific SWC measures enhanced water availability and ecological balance.

Voice from the Field

	<p><i>"Earlier, water scarcity forced us to leave our fields fallow. After the farm pond was constructed, we now have water for both drinking and irrigation, and our crops are secure."</i></p> <p>Mr. Sanjay Borkar, Farmer, Kawlewada, Tumsar, Bhandara District</p>
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Geographic Coverage:

12 villages, Tumsar Block, Bhandara District

Gender & Inclusion Focus:

Women farmers and landless laborers actively participated, ensuring equal benefits through improved water access and local employment.

Alignment with SDGs: SDG 2 (Zero Hunger), SDG 6 (Clean Water & Sanitation), SDG 13 (Climate Action), SDG 15 (Life on Land).

5.4.2 Advocacy for Government Convergence

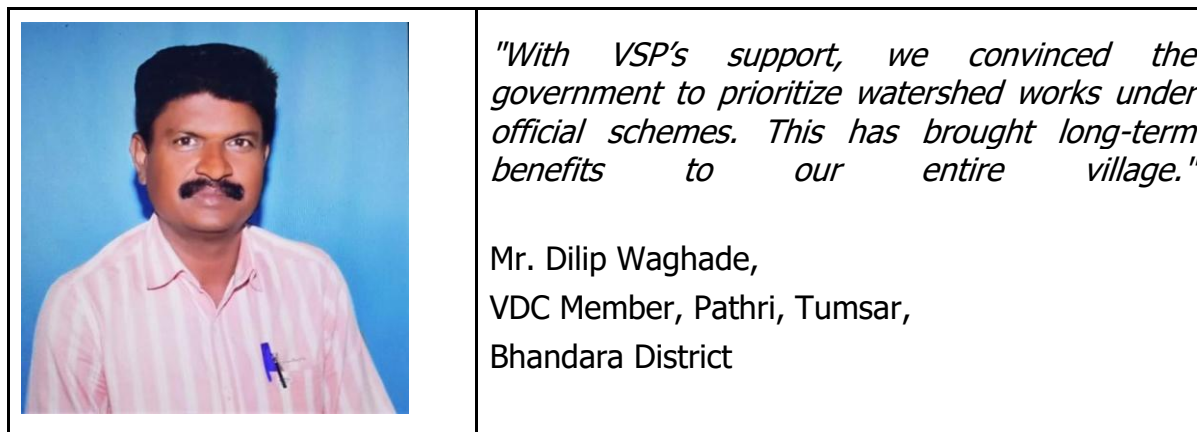
Large-scale SWC is manpower- and capital-intensive. VSP collaborates with Village Development Committees (VDCs) and government departments to integrate SWC into public schemes, ensuring long-term sustainability with community participation.

Annual Highlights

- 24 farm ponds, 6 check dams, 8 village ponds constructed, boosting water storage and recharge.
- 1,800 meters of canal deepening and drainage works completed.

- Mobilized ₹68 lakh in government funds for SWC under public schemes.
- Direct benefits reached 300 farmers across 12 villages, reducing climate vulnerability.

Voice from the Field



Geographic Coverage:

12 villages, Tumsar Block, Bhandara District

Gender & Inclusion Focus:

Women were engaged in village-level advocacy, ensuring their water-related needs were addressed in planning processes.

Alignment with SDGs:

SDG 6 (Clean Water & Sanitation), SDG 11 (Sustainable Communities), SDG 16 (Strong Institutions).


5.4.3 Partnership-Based Implementation Models

VSP has pioneered co-funded partnerships: the government contributes resources while VSP provides technical expertise and mobilization. This strengthens agriculture, mitigates climate risks, and ensures sustainability through local ownership.

Annual Highlights

- 380 acres treated through joint soil and water works.
- 12 VDCs strengthened to manage local conservation initiatives.
- Demonstrated cost-effectiveness and strong community ownership.

Voice from the Field

	<p><i>"VSP brought us together, and with government support, we completed the watershed project. Now water is available for farms, households, and livestock."</i></p> <p>Ms. Kalpana Patale, Pawankheri, Tumsar, Bhandara District</p>
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Geographic Coverage:

12 villages, Tumsar Block, Bhandara District

Gender & Inclusion Focus:

Women's groups engaged in monitoring and maintenance through VDCs, ensuring equitable participation in governance.

Alignment with SDGs:

SDG 5 (Gender Equality), SDG 6 (Clean Water & Sanitation), SDG 13 (Climate Action), SDG 17 (Partnerships for the Goals).

Looking Ahead

- Expand SWC activities to 10 new villages, integrating soil health, biodiversity restoration, and water storage for climate resilience.
- Broaden advocacy efforts across 15 Gram Panchayats in Amravati and Bhandara, ensuring SWC is embedded in government planning and resource allocation.
- Scale up partnership-based models under government schemes like *Jalyukt Shivar*, institutionalizing community–government collaboration.

5.5 Inclusive and Quality Education

At Vikas Sahayog Pratishthan, we envision an education system where every child—regardless of background—has access to joyful and meaningful learning. Through dedicated centres, we use play-based methods, simple and creative curricula, and teaching-learning materials that nurture curiosity, confidence, and lifelong skills.

5.5.1 Enabling Quality Learning through Innovative Approaches

Under the LIVE Project, we reached 1,260 children from the Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (Katkari) in Khalapur block through Learning and NRBC Centres. As a result, 70% of children showed measurable improvements in reading, writing, and comprehension.

Annual Highlights

- Reached 1,260 children from marginalized tribal communities.
- 70% demonstrated significant improvement in foundational learning.
- Developed and rolled out 25 play-based learning centres with child-friendly curricula.
- Mobilized 15 Gram Panchayats and 23 School Management Committees (SMCs) to participate in education planning.
- Mainstreamed 280 out-of-school children into government schools.

Voices from the Field



"The innovative methods have transformed our classrooms. Children are more curious and confident, and teaching has become easier and more effective."

Dr. Bharat Bastewad,
 CEO of Raigad District

5.5.2 Community Mobilisation & Governance

We believe education becomes sustainable only when communities own it. VSP mobilises parents, SMCs, and local leaders to strengthen decision-making and governance.

Annual Highlights:

- Conducted 120 training sessions with parents, SMCs, and Gram Panchayat leaders.
- Facilitated infrastructure improvements worth ₹18 lakh, including classrooms, toilets, water facilities, and compound walls.
- Engaged 3,600 parents/SMC members, leading to stronger ownership and resource mobilisation (e.g., ₹7 lakh raised locally for school facilities).

Voice from the Field



"With VSP's support, we now actively plan and monitor schools. Our collective efforts improved facilities, attendance, and trust in education."

Ms. Arati Farat,
 Vice President, Tambathi SMC


5.5.3 Ensuring Infrastructure & Entitlements

Quality education requires safe and adequate infrastructure. Guided by the Right to Education Act, VSP ensures access to classrooms, sanitation, water, and entitlements.

Annual Highlights:

- Improved infrastructure benefiting 480 children in 3 rural schools.
- Ensured entitlements (learning materials, enrollment support) for 1,740+ children.
- Installed gender-sensitive facilities (separate toilets for girls, clean water), reducing dropouts among adolescent girls.

Voice from the Field

	<p><i>"Earlier, we skipped school due to lack of toilets. Now, with proper facilities, we attend confidently and feel our dignity is respected."</i></p> <p>Ku. Nita Deshmukh, ZP School Chandarmara, Tumsar</p>
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Gender & Inclusion Focus

- Special attention to girls, first-generation learners, and children with learning gaps.
- Women and parents from disadvantaged communities empowered to take active roles in SMCs and local governance.

Alignment with SDGs

- SDG 4: Quality Education – Strengthening learning outcomes and access.
- SDG 5: Gender Equality – Empowering women in education decision-making.
- SDG 6: Clean Water & Sanitation – Ensuring safe and inclusive school facilities.
- SDG 16: Strong Institutions – Strengthening governance through SMCs and Gram Panchayats.

Looking Ahead

- Deepen work with parents, SMCs, and Gram Panchayats across Khalapur block.
- Train women leaders for stronger participation in school governance.
- Expand infrastructure support to 6 more rural schools with a focus on girl-friendly facilities.
- Strengthen community ownership and ensure entitlements under the Right to Education Act for all children.

6. Stories of Change

6.1. Sheli Samruddhi Center: Empowering Women Through Goat Farming

In Sangrampur Taluka, goat farming was often hindered by the absence of veterinary services. Farmers faced constant challenges with livestock health, leading to financial instability.

To address this, the **Sheli Samruddhi Resource Center** was set up at Dhamangaon under the *SBI Gram Saksham initiative* in collaboration with SBI Foundation and VSP. Covering 15 villages, the initiative promotes goat farming and strengthens self-help groups.

- **300 women** across 15 villages trained in fodder management, healthcare, and disease prevention.
- Each woman received **two goats** to start her enterprise.
- The resource center serves six surrounding villages, offering vaccination, treatment, and practical models for goat-rearing.

For these women, goat farming is not just an additional income source—it has brought dignity, independence, and security to their families.

"Earlier, I worried about money for my children's school fees. With goat rearing, I earn steadily and can take decisions confidently."

— **Meena, Dhamangaon**



2. Sweet Change: How Jiten Found His Future in Jaggery

At 35, **Jiten Barku Nagpure** of Dhutera village was exhausted by uncertain city wages and long separations from his family.

The turning point came when his village started a **jaggery processing unit** under the HRDP project. As part of the Krushikranti JLG, Jiten learned processing, hygiene, packaging, and marketing skills.

- Now earns a **steady ₹12,000/month** from community-owned jaggery production.
- Their group produces **organic, chemical-free jaggery, gaining** local demand.
- The enterprise retains youth in the village and preserves cultural traditions.

For Jiten, jaggery is more than a livelihood—it is a future rooted in community pride and resilience.

"This isn't just a job—it's our own business, run by our people. I don't need to migrate anymore."

— **Jiten, Dhutera**



3. Growing More with Less: The SRI Success in Tumsar

In Tumsar Taluka, rising costs and uncertain yields strained farming families. Buying seeds was expensive, and traditional cultivation required high input with low returns.

With support from **VSP and HDFC Bank** under HRDP, farmers adopted the **System of Rice Intensification (SRI)** method.

- **50 farmers** from 12 villages trained in SRI, receiving native seeds and organic inputs.
- Seed requirement dropped from **20–25 kg/acre to just 8–10 kg/acre.**
- Yields jumped from **8–9 quintals/acre to 14–17 quintals/acre.**
- Farmers harvested **775 quintals of paddy** across 50 acres in a single season.

By saving seeds for the next cycle, farmers are reducing dependency on markets while ensuring food security.

"Earlier we struggled to meet family needs. With SRI, our harvest doubled, and we now have enough grain for food and seed for next year."

— **Bhaskar, Tumsar Farmer**



4. A New Beginning for Village Schools

In twelve villages of Tumsar Taluka, schoolchildren are rediscovering joy in learning, thanks to school renovation under HRDP supported by **VSP and HDFC Bank**.

- **8 Zilla Parishad schools** upgraded with smart boards, colourful classrooms, libraries, and wall paintings.
- Clean drinking water systems, toilets, and child-friendly handwashing stations installed.
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- Parents and committees involved in planning and monitoring improvements.

Attendance is rising, absenteeism is falling, and children are eager to participate in classes.

"Now my son wants to go to school every day because the classroom is bright and has storybooks to read."

— **Parent, Bhandara District**

"These stories reflect how collective action, innovation, and partnerships are transforming rural lives with dignity and hope."



6 Financial Summary

Name of the Public Trust :-VIKAS SAHYOG PRATISHTHAN		2024-2025		2023-2024		Registration No. :- F-18691.	
Income and Expenditure Account for the year ending :-31st March 2025							
EXPENDITURE	Schedule	2024-2025	2023-2024	INCOME	Schedule	2024-2025	2023-2024
To Expenditure in respect of properties :-				By Rent :- (accrued) (realized)			
Rates, Taxes, Cesses		-	-	By Interest :- (accrued) (realized)			
Repairs and maintenance		-	-	On Securities		8,948	5,971
Salaries		-	-	On Bank Account		29,668	130,466
Insurance		-	-	By Dividend		-	-
Depreciation (by way of provision of adjustments)		-	-	By Donations in Cash / Kind		934,540	1,492,962
other expenses		-	-	By Earmarked Grant			
To Establishment Expenses		5,700	57,785	Education- Secular		3,124,481	5,264,770
To Remuneration to Trustees		-	-	Relief of Distress		16,078,089	11,918,000
To Remuneration (in the case of a math) to the head of the math, including his household expenditure, if any		-	-	By Income from other sources (in details as far as possible)			
To Legal Expenses		-	-	Membership Fees		7,800	6,100
To Audit Fee		29,500	25,000	Other Income		412,732	1,903,765
To Professional Fee		120,000	70,000	By Deficit carried over to Balance Sheet		1,529,994	3,755,980
To Contribution and fees		-	-				
To Amount written off		-	-				
(a) Bad debts		-	-				
(b) Loan Scholarship		-	-				
(c) Irrecoverable Rents		-	-				
(d) Other Items		-	-				
(e) Grant and Advances		-	-				
To Miscellaneous Expenses		-	8,750				
To Depreciation	"3"	20,952	31,401				
(Net of Depreciation transfer from Equipment Fund							
To Amount transferred to Reserve or Specific Funds							
To Expenditure on Objects of the Trust							
(a) Religious		-	-				
(b) Educational- Secular		9,512,514	8,065,211				
(c) Medical Relief		-	-				
(d) Relief of Distress		12,437,586	16,219,867				
(e) Other Charitable Objects		-	-				
To Surplus Carried Over Balance Sheet		-	-				
		22,126,253	24,478,014			22,126,252	24,478,014

As per our report of even date
 For C. S. Ajaankar & Co.,
 Chartered Accountants

† Strike off whichever is not applicable

For VIKAS SAHYOG PRATISHTHAN:

Vidyadhar Somani
 Proprietor
 Place :- Mumbai
 Date :-

Hemangi Joshi Sayali Rane Sangita Mahse
 PRESIDENT SECRETARY TREASURER CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
 TRUSTEE CHIEF FUNCTIONARY
 Place :- Mumbai
 Date :-

Name of the Public Trust :-VIKAS SAHYOG PRATISHTHAN Registration No. :- F-18691

Balance Sheet As At - 31st March 2025

FUND & LIABILITIES	Schedule	2024-2025	2023-2024	PROPERTY AND ASSETS	Schedule	2024-2025	2023-2024
Trusts Funds or Corpus :-				Immovable Properties :- (At Cost)			
Balance as per last Balance Sheet		1,577,697	1,577,697	Balance as per last Balance Sheet Additions during the year			
Received during the year		8,000	-	Less : Assets Discarded during the year			
		1,585,697	1,577,697	Investment :-		245,049	245,049.00
Other Earmarked Funds :-				Note: The market value of the above investments is Rs. 349095/- (2,98,750/-) 3024-25 value (8,95,000/-)			
(Created under the provisions of the trust deed or scheme or out of the Income)				Furniture & Fixtures & Other Assets	"2"	62,600	110,038
Depreciation Fund				Loans (Secured or Unsecured) : Good/doubtful			
"Sinking Fund"				Loan Scholarships			
Reserve Fund				Other loans			
Equipment Fund	"1"	32	26,515	Other loans			
Loans (Secured or Unsecured) :-				Advances :-			
From Trustees				To Trustees			
From Others				To Employees			
Liabilities :-				To Contractors			
For Earmarked Grants		1,032,385	429,945	To Lawyers			
Provision For Expenses		4,912,359	3,462,384	To Others (Advances)		1,207,275.88	172,917
For Rent and Other Deposits		-	-	To Deposit		141,000	157,000
For Sundry Credit Balances		-	-	Income Outstanding :-			
Advance		-	-	Rent			
Income and Expenditure Account :-				Interest Accrued but not Due		160,860	289,479
Balance as per last Balance Sheet		(2,150,728)	(2,150,728)	Income Receivable			
Less : Appropriation, if any		-	-	Prepaid Expenses		175,253	180,279
Add : Surplus as per Income and		(1,508,956)	(3,659,684)	Tax Deduction at Source			
Less : Deficit Expenditure Account				Cash and Bank Balances:-			
				(a) In Saving Account		1,478,752	1,091,251
				In Fixed Deposit Account			100,000.00
				(b) With the Trustee			
				(c) With the manager			
				Income and Expenditure Account :-			
				Balance as per last Balance Sheet			
				Add : Deficit as per Income and			
				Less : Surplus Expenditure Account			
						3,470,789	2,346,013

As per our report of even date
 For C. S. Ajaankar & Co.,
 Chartered Accountants

(If accounts are kept on cash basis)

Rent :-
 Interest :-
 Other Income :-
 TOTAL Rs. :-

The above Balance Sheet to the best of our belief contains as true account of the Funds and Liabilities and of the Property and Assets of the Trust
 For VIKAS SAHYOG PRATISHTHAN .

Vidyadhar Somani
 Proprietor
 Place :- Mumbai
 Date :-

Hemangi Joshi Sayali Rane Sangita Mahse
 PRESIDENT SECRETARY TREASURER CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
 TRUSTEE CHIEF FUNCTIONARY
 Place :- Mumbai
 Date :-

* VSP maintains the highest standards of accountability and transparency. All accounts are audited annually by an independent auditor and filed in compliance with statutory requirements under the Societies Registration Act and the Income Tax Act. No part of the income of the organization is used for the benefit of Board Members. Detailed audited financial statements are available upon request.

Executive Committee – Trustees

PRESIDENT

MS. HEMANGI JOSHI



SECRETARY

MS. SAYALI RANE



TREASURER

MS. SANGITA MALSHE



MEMBER

DR. VAISHALI RAJ PATIL



MEMBER

MR. NITIN PARANJPE



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MR. DATTATREY PATIL



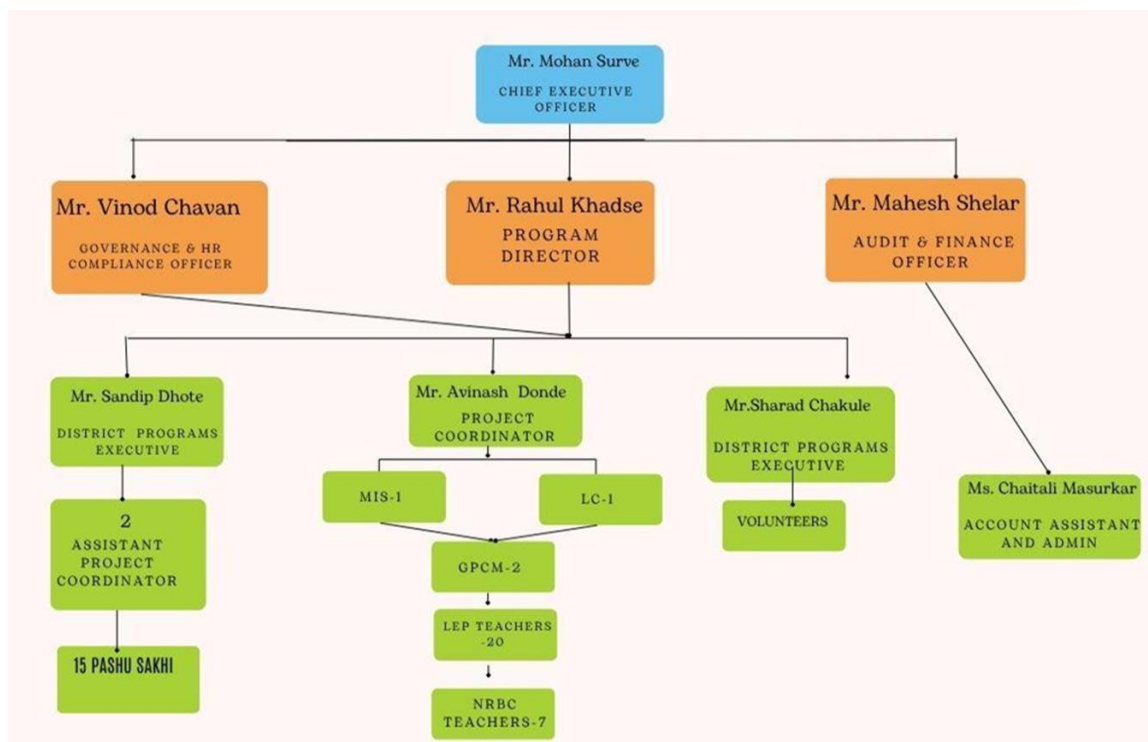
MEMBER

MR. SANTOSH KAMBALE



** The current Executive Committee is for the October 23 to September 2026 term. No remuneration was paid to any Board Members during 2024–25. No Board Member has any blood relation with another Board Member or with any of the staff members.*

Key Staff / Volunteers



** There is separation of Management and Governance within the organisation. The Chief Executive Officer attends Board Meetings in an ex-officio capacity as Executive Secretary.*

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