



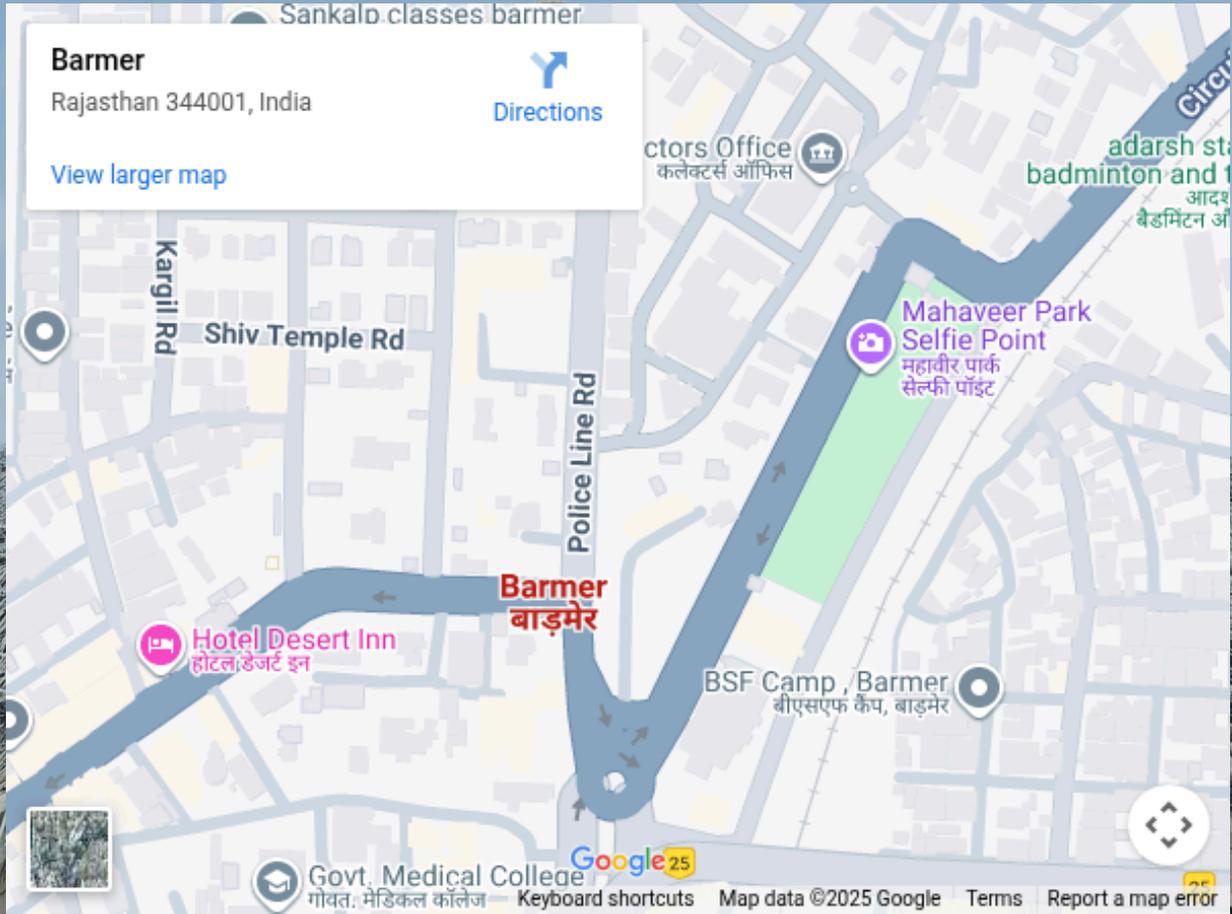
Project GOAT

A Sustainable Livelihood Program in Rural Rajasthan

*Small Help.
Big Change.*

**Phase 2 Interim Report :
Batch 1- 35 Families Supported
October 2025**

Google Location of the Project Site



Barmer District, Rajasthan- Villages supported include Itada, Kaloo Ki Beri, Peere Ka Par (and others known locally as Baglesr, Bijlani, Jane Ki Beri) in the Barmer district.

Life in Rural Rajasthan

Rajasthan's villages face extreme heat, water scarcity, and long droughts.

Only one harvest — bajra (millet) — grows when it rains.

These families don't get proper food, survive on only bajra(millet)



Walks miles daily to fetch water.



Homes made of mud and tin — barely protect from heat or cold.



No school.

No regular meals.

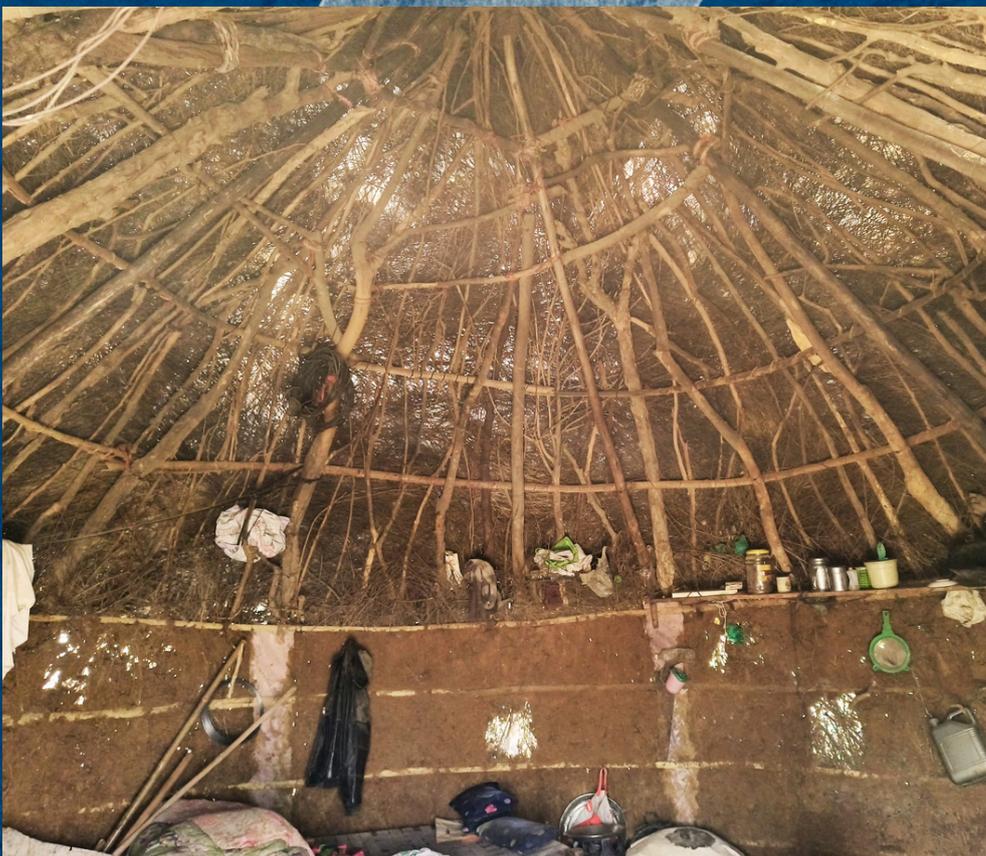
Earn only about \$2 per day, on days when they get some work

Inside Their Homes

The Reality We Stepped Into



Let's take you inside a typical home in rural Rajasthan — mud walls patched with straw, a choolha (traditional clay stove) for cooking, and a charpaai (traditional woven cot) for sleeping.





These are the families your kindness is reaching – where even the simplest help can change everything.

Poverty here isn't occasional – it's generational. Families depend on bajri (millet), grown once a year when it rains.

For most of the year, that's all they eat – dry millet bread for lunch and dinner.

Breakfast rarely exists. Vegetables and milk are luxuries. Men travel miles looking for work – breaking stones, carrying bricks, or cutting wood – earning less than \$2 a day, and only if work is available.



A Simple Solution That Works

Some problems feel too big to fix — until you see how small, practical steps can change everything.

In the dry, poverty-stricken villages of Barmer, Rajasthan, one such step looks like this: 2 GOATS

That's it. Two milk-producing goats given to a family struggling to survive.

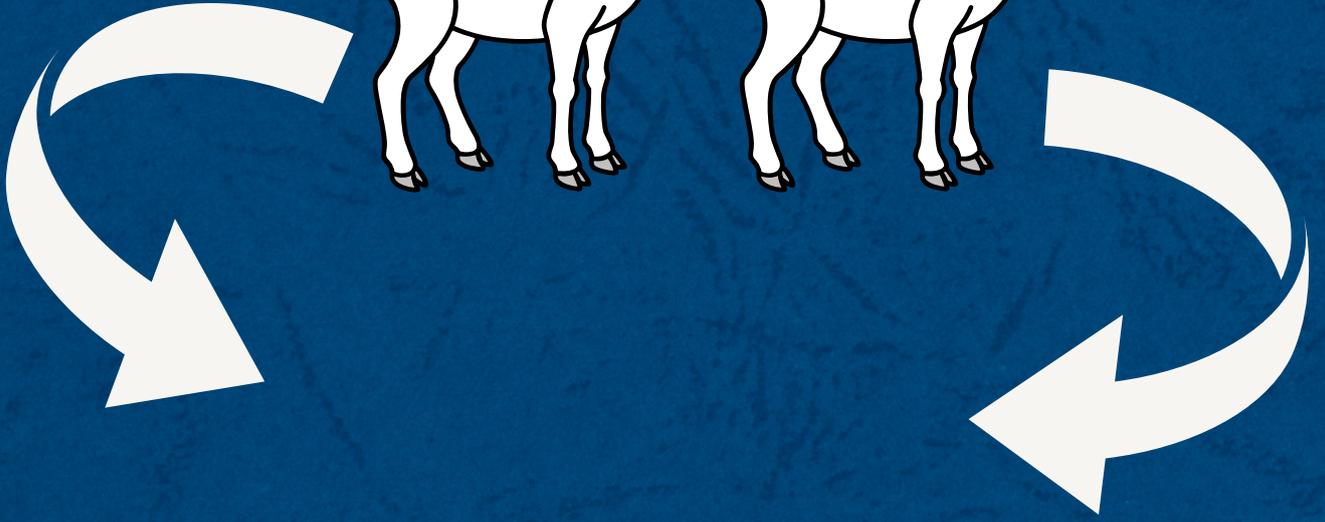
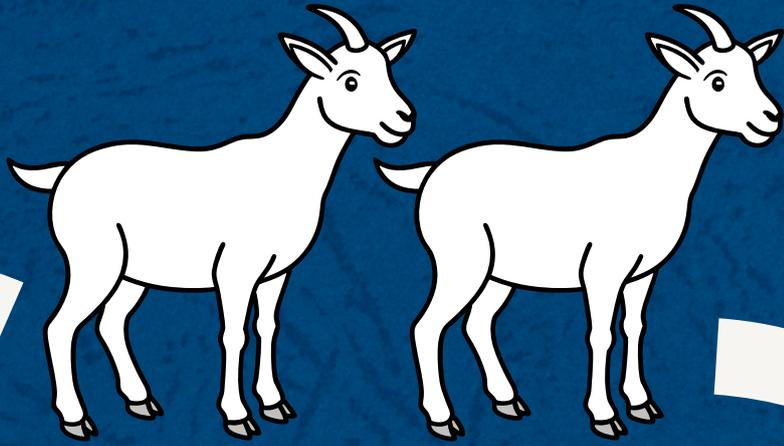
No complicated technology. No ongoing dependency.

Just a low-cost, high-impact way to help families stand on their own feet.

Goats survive where crops fail. They provide daily milk for children, steady income from sales, and a growing herd that becomes long-term security.

For families who once owned nothing, they're more than animals — they're a way out of poverty.

**2 GOATS
per Family**



Nutrition

Income



Growth

Security / Savings



Independence & Self-Reliance

Why Goats?

Because goats make sense — economically, nutritionally, and practically.

- Thrive in desert conditions with minimal feed and water.
- Provide fresh milk daily, adding protein and fat to poor diets.
- Multiply quickly — each goat gives birth twice a year.
- Offer steady income through milk and kid sales.
- Serve as “walking savings accounts” for medical or family needs.
- It’s a solution that keeps giving, long after the initial help.

Phase 2 (Batch 1) : What Your Gift Made Possible

- **Families supported- 35**
- **Goats distributed- 70**
- Region covered- Remote villages in Rajasthan
- Cost per family ~ Approx \$300 (2 goats)
- Primary goals- Nutrition, Livelihood, Long-term stability

Each family received two goats — a starting point for a better future, In sha Allah.

Here's what's already happening on the ground: (Phase 1 results that inspired Phase 2)

🥛 **Nutrition improved.** Families now drink milk daily, many for the first time in years.

🥘 **Meals are more complete.** Mothers use goat milk for curd, kadhi, and raita – adding taste and nutrition to their diets.

💰 **Income is steady.** Selling surplus milk helps cover essentials like vegetables, flour, and medicine.

🐐 **Goats are multiplying.** Each gives birth twice a year, creating a growing source of income.

🌱 Within 5 years, families can own 30–40 goats, making them financially self-reliant, in shaa Allah.



Approx
cost per
Goat :
\$150

Meet a few families you've helped Rebuild



The orphaned siblings

2 orphaned siblings — a brother and sister — they live alone in a fragile kutchra hut (earthen house). They lost both their parents years ago.

There's no one to support them, no regular income, no land, and no safety net.

They take whatever daily labor work they can find — carrying sand, fetching water, or helping with construction. But jobs are rare here. Some weeks, they don't earn at all.

“At least, we will have milk to drink.” He said softly, after receiving the goats.



The Young Widow and Her Little Girl

In another small village stands a tiny mud-walled hut, home to a widowed mother and her young daughter.

There's no one else — no husband, no relatives nearby, no regular income.

The mother does whatever small tasks villagers offer her — sweeping courtyards, collecting firewood, carrying water — but most days there's no work to find. The two live on borrowed grain and the kindness of neighbors. These Goats would be of great benefit to this small family, inshaAllah.



The Ailing Father and His Young Daughter

Age and illness have taken away his strength — he can't work in the fields or lift heavy loads anymore.

There's no one else at home, no income, and no support system. Some days, neighbors share food. Other days, they sleep on an empty stomach.

His greatest worry was always his daughter — what would she eat, and how would she grow up in a place with so little?

He now has milk every morning for his child — warm, fresh, and full of nourishment.

Whatever milk remains, he can now sell to nearby families and use the money for flour, vegetables, and medicines.



The Elderly Man Who Lives Alone

He lives completely alone — no wife, no children, no relatives left. Old age and poverty have made every day a struggle. There's no one to cook for him, no one to fetch water, no one to care if he's sick.

Each morning, he can now get fresh milk — enough for his tea, enough to sell a little and buy food. The goats keep him company,

For years, I have lived alone, there was silence in my home," he said.

"Now I hear these goats calling for me, and it feels good."

♥ *A Note of Gratitude for the Donors*

Your kindness didn't just put food on the table – it restored dignity, ownership, and hope.

What began as a small act of compassion is now a chain of self-reliance across Rajasthan's hardest-hit villages.

From the dusty lanes of the desert to your home,
Thank you for believing that small help can make big change.

*Jazakumullahu Khaira, for every glass of milk, every child's smile,
and every family now standing tall.*



Thank You

