



GO GIRL
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2025

A decade of *belief*

Six states. Fourteen programmes. 220 girls in class every week — and 60,000 people following along.

2435

GIRLS IN
PROGRAMMES

14

ACTIVE PROGRAMMES

10+

INDIAN STATES

60k+

COMMUNITY



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SECTION ONE

A message from the founder

Dear Go Girl Community,

I want to start with a number that stopped me when I looked at it: 2,435. That is how many young people Go Girl has reached since our first workshop in January 2018. Every one of them a real name, a real classroom, a real hour of learning something nobody told them was theirs to learn.

2025 was the year the world started reflecting that number back to us. Logitech featured Go Girl on their global platform. Ontario Tech University — the university that bet on me before Go Girl was more than a spreadsheet and a dream — gave me the Up and Coming Alumni Award. We spoke at TEDx about gender bias in tech. We were invited, and paid, to speak at Herizon Fest. We worked alongside Adobe, GHCI, Zonta, Platform Calgary and the She's the First incubator.

But none of that is what I will remember most about this year.

What I will remember is January, when Go Girl launched its first two programmes in Tamil Nadu — in Chennai, in Tamil and English, with 71 girls. Sathvika built them from scratch: new partner, new city, new language, new everything, in a month. That is what Go Girl actually is. Not the TEDx talk. Sathvika in Chennai in January, building something that did not exist before she decided it would.

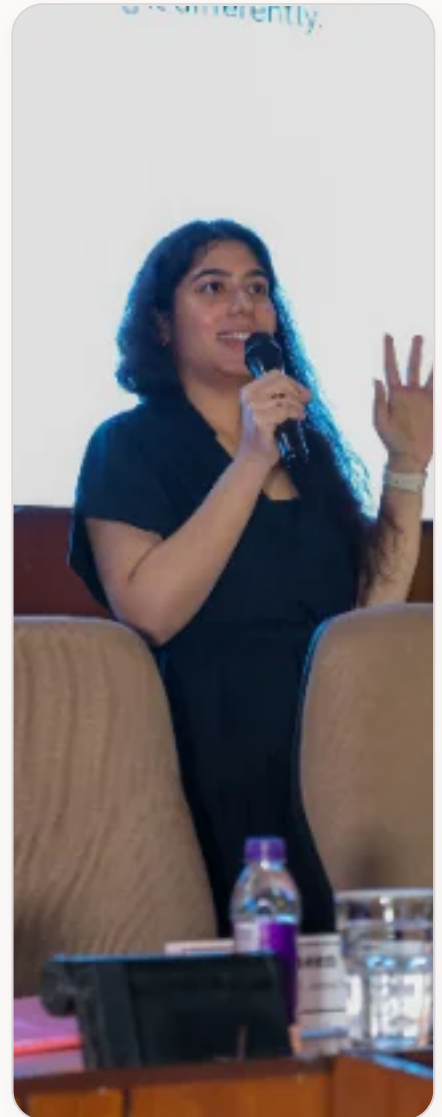
It is Dhanya, who closed YAS004 in April — 116 girls, 147 classes, the fourth year of the Yashoda partnership — and immediately started the next one. It is Aritri, holding Punjab and Haryana at the same time. It is Tejaswini, who carried six spoken English programmes across three partner organisations in the year that track stopped being a pilot. It is every manager who showed up every week, without a salary, because they believe in this.

And it is the community: 60,000 people who follow this work, and the hundreds who registered for our sessions on ordinary weekday evenings. The community is real, it is growing, and it is Go Girl's longest bet.

We are approaching a decade. I have never been more certain that this work matters, or that the people doing it are extraordinary.

Japnit Ahuja
Japnit K Ahuja
Founder and Director GoGirl

Japnit Ahuja
FOUNDER & CEO



2,435

REACHED
SINCE 2018

1,034

CLASSES
ALL YEARS

8

YEARS
RUNNING

SECTION TWO

Eight years from a school computer club

Go Girl was founded in 2017 by Japnit Ahuja, at fifteen, before she left India to study in Singapore on a government scholarship. At her school she was a member of the computer club — the only girl, added to the roster to make the club look more inclusive. She could not leave that gap unfilled. So she started what became Go Girl: free technology education for girls, in their own languages, taught by people who look like them.

From Singapore she ran the organisation at 3am Indian time and went to school at 7am. The first international workshop was at the National University of Singapore — 65 girls learning Python in a single day, with faculty recommendation letters that arrived before Go Girl had a logo.

Go Girl is now a Section 8 company in India and a non-profit in Alberta, Canada. It has taught in Hindi, Telugu, Tamil, Punjabi, Marathi and English, across more than ten Indian states. It has reached 2,435 young people. And it still runs on volunteers — not as a lament, but as the point. Go Girl exists because people believe in it enough to give it their time.

The founder who ran workshops from a dorm room now speaks at the United Nations. The story isn't finished — it is, finally, well and truly underway.

The road here

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|-------------|---|
| 2017 | Founded at fifteen, before leaving for Singapore. |
| 2018 | First workshop in Delhi. First international workshop at NUS Singapore. |
| 2019 | PyCon Singapore; early partnerships form. |
| 2020 | Fully online through COVID; widest single-year workshop reach. |
| 2021 | First long-term programmes launch. Yashoda partnership begins. |
| 2022 | Zero one-off workshops — a full shift to sustained programmes. |
| 2023 | Nine concurrent programmes; 349 classes, the busiest year on record. |
| 2024 | Five states at once; SAK001 completes after 109 classes. |
| 2025 | Tamil Nadu opens. Logitech, TEDx, an alumni award — and 220 girls in class. |

SECTION 8 • INDIA

NON-PROFIT • ALBERTA

VOLUNTEER-RUN

SECTION THREE

Mission, and what made 2025 different

Mission

Free, high-quality technology education for girls from underserved communities in India and beyond — in their own languages, from mentors who look like them.

Vision

Every girl, digitally literate and digitally powerful. Access is not a favour; it is the baseline.

Goal

Close the gender gap in technology through sustained pathways — not one-off moments of access.

Five things defined this year

Language	Four language combinations across six states. Every class in the language students think in.
Reach	Six active states, three teaching modes, five partners — coordinated with no office at all.
Community	60,000 followers is the audience; Go Girl Community is the membership — sessions that turn girls-who-code into women-who-mentor.
Curriculum	Spoken English scaled from two pilot programmes to six. Technology education now means more than code.
Discipline	Awards, TEDx, a global feature — and the programmes never missed a beat. That is what makes recognition mean something.

SECTION FOUR

2025 at a glance

220

Girls in programmes

Across fourteen active programmes and six states.

232

Classes delivered

Weekly, sustained instruction — not one-off sessions.

6

STATES

14

PROGRAMMES

4

LANGUAGES

5+

PARTNERS

Classes by programme				
CODE	PARTNER	CLASS	GIRLS	MODE
YAS004	Yashoda Foundation	54	116	Online
YAS005	Yashoda Foundation · summer	12	20	Online
YAS006	Yashoda Foundation	96*	85	Online
HHK001	Individual donor	48	10	Hybrid
JIV001	JIVAM	5	10	Online
YEI001	Yein Udaan	16	37	In-person
YEI002	Yein Udaan	14	34	In-person
EGUR001	CRY · Gurgaon	66	6	In-person
EJIV001	JIVAM · English	30	4	Online
EULT001/2	Ultimate Foundation	15	5	Online
ESWA001/2	CRY · Delhi · continuing	30	4	Online

Where we worked	
Telangana	Lalapet, Begum Bazaar, Asrita, RFI & four more sites
Tamil Nadu	Chennai — new in 2025
Punjab	Patiala
Haryana	Sirsa, Gurgaon
Delhi	Continuing spoken English, plus remote 1-to-1 cohorts

What made 2025 different

Not the most classes on record, nor the widest reach — the most happening at once: a new state, a new language, a new delivery model and record visibility, in twelve months.

SECTION FIVE

2,435 young people. Eight years. Still going.

2,435

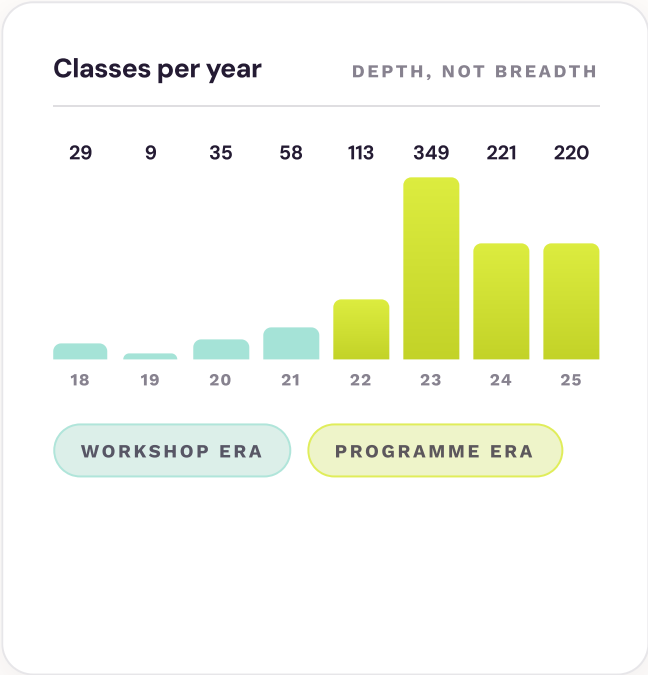
YOUNG PEOPLE REACHED

1,034

CLASSES DELIVERED

10+

STATES & GEOGRAPHIES



SECTION SIX

Ten wins that defined 2025

01 Tamil Nadu opens

Two concurrent in-person programmes launched in Chennai in January with Yein Udaan — 71 girls, taught in Tamil and English, funded from day one. Go Girl's first programmes in the state.

02 A global corporate feature

In November, Logitech published a feature on Japnit on its global platform, placing Go Girl's story in front of an international audience of makers and technologists.

03 Up and Coming Alumni Award

Ontario Tech University recognised Japnit in November — credibility in Canada's nonprofit and technology sectors, and a loop closed with the university that trained her.

04 A TEDx stage on gender bias

Japnit and Samriddhi delivered "Flip the Script: Challenging Gender Bias in Tech" at Shiv Nadar University — reaching exactly the students Go Girl recruits mentors from.

05 Our first paid engagement

Go Girl was invited to Herizon Fest and compensated for it. The world now pays Go Girl to share what it knows.

06 Punjab's full programme year

HHK001 in Patiala delivered 48 hybrid classes in Hindi and Punjabi — a whole programme built from one individual donor's ₹60,000.

07 Our biggest workshop yet

An AI-building workshop in September drew 110 registrations — the largest single sign-up in Go Girl's community history, and our move into AI skills.

08 A sixth Yashoda programme

YAS006 launched in July — four years, six programmes, one partner, no interruption. Go Girl's longest unbroken institutional relationship.

09 Spoken English scaled 2 → 6

The English track grew from two pilot programmes to six across three partners, including a new fee-for-access model in Gurgaon.

10 Past 2,400 reached

Cumulative reach crossed 2,400 this year, closing at 2,435. The next landmark is not far.

SECTION SEVEN

Go Girl in the world

Ontario Tech University

Up and Coming Alumni Award, November 2025, Oshawa. Recognition from Japnit's own university — and a direct asset for Go Girl's North America fundraising.

Logitech

A global feature published in November 2025. For an organisation with no full-time staff, visibility at this scale is earned rather than bought.

TEDx Shiv Nadar University

"Flip the Script: Challenging Gender Bias in Tech" — Go Girl's second TEDx talk, delivered with Samriddhi to a university audience.

Horizon Fest

Go Girl's first paid speaking engagement, on girls' leadership and social impact. A threshold crossed in how the sector values this work.

Further engagements

ENGAGEMENT	TYPE	NOTE
GHCI	Conference	India's largest women-in-tech gathering
She's the First	Incubator	Member organisation, 2025
Adobe	Collaboration	Details to confirm
Platform Calgary	Speaking	International, Canada
TELUS Edmonton	Partner	NASA hackathon diversity partner
Zonta International	Engagement	Details to confirm
Little Big Fund	Capacity	Six-session fundraising bootcamp
Digital Journal	Media	Feature, 2025

Dates, links and roles to confirm before publication.



In the media, 2018–2025

Logitech · Times of India · She The People TV · Digital Journal · TEDx Shiv Nadar University · TEDxYouth@NgeeAnnPolytechnic · ACM VIT podcast · Let's Remotify.

SECTION EIGHT

The network that builds what's next

60k+

Followers across social media

Our audience, not our membership — the reach that tells people Go Girl Community exists.

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Go Girl Community sessions

The community itself: technical skills, career navigation and study hours, online and in person.

387

REGISTRATIONS

122

MEMBERS WHO ATTENDED

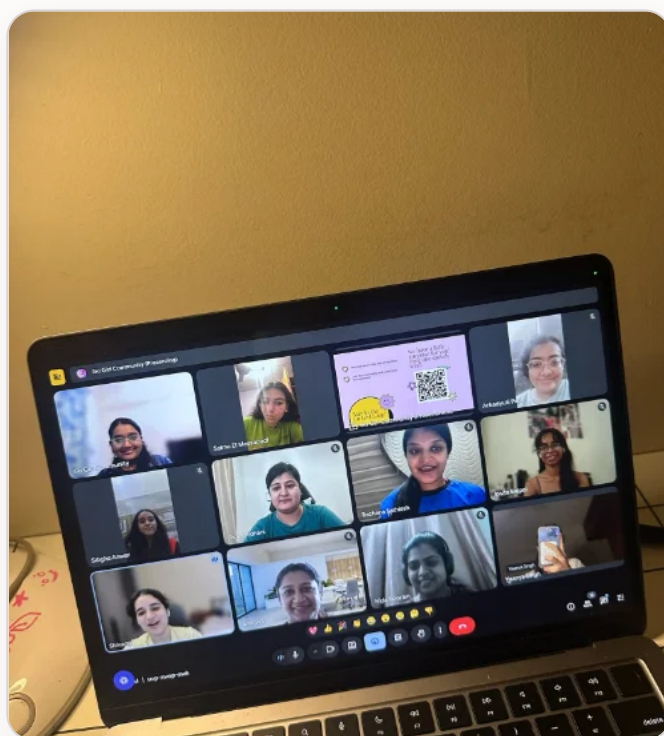
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LARGEST SINGLE SIGN-UP

Go Girl's programmes are for girls learning to code. The community is for the women who make sure the next generation gets there: mentors, professionals, career-changers, and everyone who remembers being told this wasn't for them.

This year's sessions were practical rather than passive — building an AI agent, shipping a first portfolio site, navigating an AI-shaped job market, and quiet co-working hours that kept a weekly rhythm. Two sessions happened face to face; the rest online. Attendance rose and fell. That is expected. The signal that matters is that Go Girl showed up every week, not only for the big ones.

This is the organisation's most important long-term investment. Every woman who attends and then wants to do more is a future programme manager, mentor or tutor. The programmes need the community; the community produces the programmes. That loop is what grant funding alone cannot buy.



2026 priority

Turn audience into membership. 60,000 followers is reach; Go Girl Community is the room. What we need is a clear next step at every session so someone moves from following to attending to mentoring.

SECTION NINE · TELANGANA

A programme closes, a summer begins

YAS004 finished its ten-month, 147-class run in April — the largest cohort Go Girl has ever sustained across a multi-month programme. YAS005 launched weeks later to keep the learning rhythm through the school holidays.

YAS004

54

CLASSES IN 2025

YASHODA FOUNDATION · FINAL PHASE

DATES	Jul 2024 – Apr 2025
TOTAL CLASSES	147
GIRLS	116 · ages 12–15
LOCATION	Begum Bazaar, Lalapet
MODE	Online · Telugu
TOPICS	Grade 7–9 maths & science
MANAGER	Dhanya

Its final 54 classes closed out the fourth Yashoda programme to complete in full — proof that the long-term model holds at scale, not just in small cohorts.

YAS005

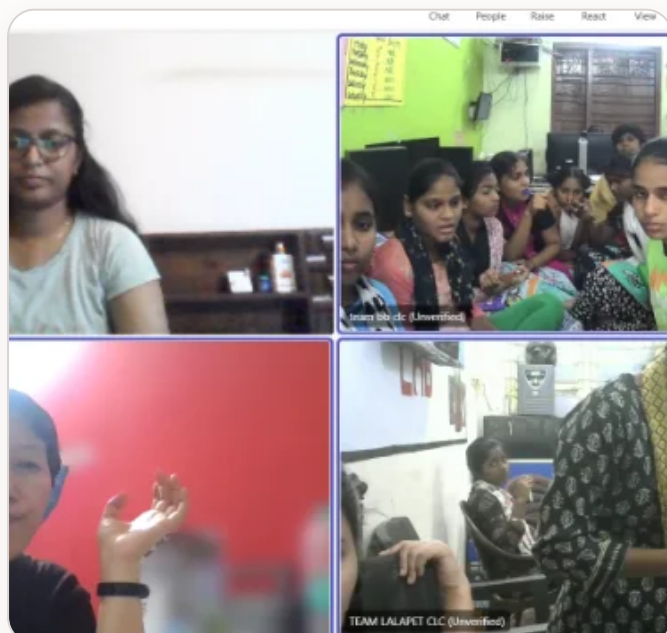
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CLASSES IN 2025

YASHODA FOUNDATION · SUMMER

DATES	May – Jun 2025
TOTAL HOURS	12
GIRLS	20 · ages 12–18
SITES	Seven community sites
MODE	Online · Telugu
TOPICS	Summer CS curriculum
MANAGER	Dhanya

Go Girl's first dedicated summer programme, spanning seven sites — a partnership confident enough to try a new format, a new curriculum and new locations without losing continuity.



About Yashoda Foundation

A Telangana nonprofit working with girls from economically disadvantaged backgrounds on education, mentorship and community development. Partnered with Go Girl without a break since November 2021 — six sequential programmes across four years.

SECTION TEN • TELANGANA

Four years. Six programmes.
The same partner.

YAS006

96*

CLASSES IN 2025

YASHODA FOUNDATION • ONGOING

STARTED	8 July 2025
GIRLS	85 • ages 12–15
SITES	Lalapet, Begum Bazaar, RFI
MODE	Online • Telugu
TOPICS	Grade 7–9 maths & science
MANAGER	Dhanya
FUNDING	Self-funded

The sixth consecutive programme in the Yashoda series, and the clearest statement of what “long-term” means here. Since 2021 there has not been a single year without an active programme together.

**Class count spans 2025–26 — confirm the 2025 figure.*

The series, 2021–2025

CODE	YEARS	SITES	CLASSES
YAS001	2021–22	10 girls	71
YAS002	2023	47 girls	51
YAS003	2023–24	38 girls	107
YAS004	2024–25	116 girls	147
YAS005	2025	20 girls	12
YAS006	2025–	85 girls	96+
Total	4 years	316+ girls	484+



Not a collaboration. Not a project. An institution — a community that knows Go Girl will come back, because Go Girl has always come back.

SECTION ELEVEN · TAMIL NADU

Chennai, in Tamil, in person, from day one

Two concurrent programmes, launched a day apart in January 2025 with a brand-new partner. 71 girls. A new state, a new city and a new language — built from scratch by Sathvika in a month.

YEIOO1

16

CLASSES IN 2025

YEIN UDAAN · FUNDED

DATES	Jan 2025 – Apr 2026
SESSION	1.5 hours · 24 hrs in 2025
GIRLS	37 · ages 12–14
MODE	In-person · Tamil & English
TOPICS	Basic HTML & CSS
MANAGER	Sathvika

YEIOO2

14

CLASSES IN 2025

YEIN UDAAN · FUNDED

DATES	Jan 2025 – Mar 2026
SESSION	1.5 hours · 21 hrs in 2025
GIRLS	34 · ages 14–15
MODE	In-person · Tamil & English
TOPICS	Basic HTML & CSS
MANAGER	Sathvika



Why 1.5 hours

Longer than our standard hour, because in-person sessions can hold it. Students are in a room together, asking each other questions and building a shared vocabulary for what they are learning.

About Yein Udaan

A Chennai nonprofit working on education and empowerment for young people from underserved communities. Both programmes funded from their first class.

SECTION TWELVE • PUNJAB

One donor. One city.

Forty-eight classes.

HHK001

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CLASSES IN 2025

INDIVIDUAL DONOR • PATIALA

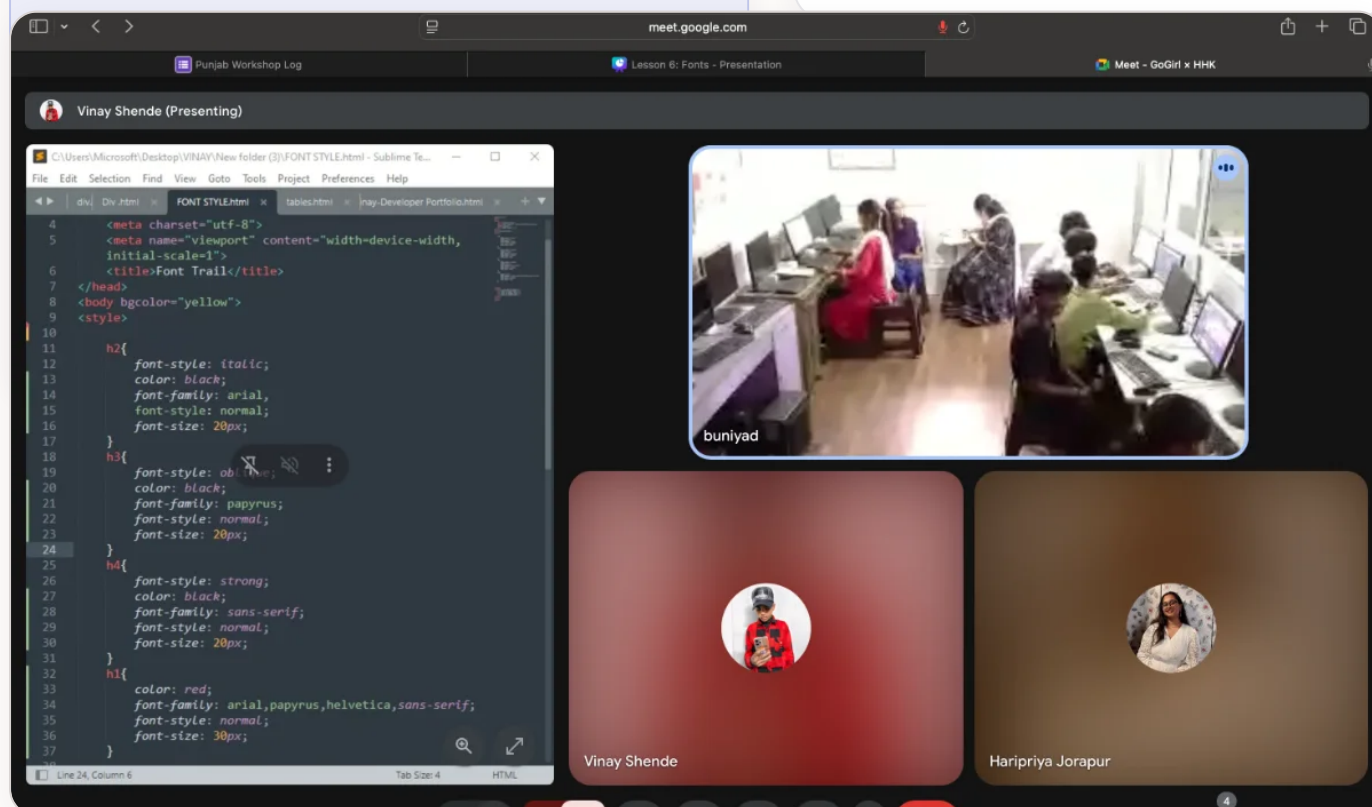
DATES	Nov 2024 – Jan 2026
HOURS IN 2025	48
GIRLS	10 • ages 12–14
MODE	Hybrid • Hindi & Punjabi
TOPICS	Web development — HTML & CSS
MANAGER	Aritri
FUNDING	₹60,000 • individual donor

Everything about this programme is a first: first in Punjab, first taught in Punjabi, first funded by a named individual rather than an institution.

The individual funder model is something Go Girl has been building toward as an alternative to grant dependency, and this year proved it works. Bhavneet did not donate to a general fund and hope for the best. She funded a specific programme, in a specific city, for specific girls — and 48 classes happened. The accountability is direct and the impact is traceable.

The hybrid format reflects the reality of reaching girls aged 12 to 14 in Patiala, where consistent in-person attendance depends on family schedules, travel and the school calendar. No girl loses the programme because the format didn't fit her week.

Aritri holds this alongside Haryana — two states, two partners, two programme structures at once.



SECTION THIRTEEN • HARYANA

An honest account of Sirsa

JIV001

5

CLASSES IN 2025

JIVAM • SIRSA

STARTED	Sep 2024 • ongoing
GIRLS	10
MODE	Online • Hindi
TOPICS	Introduction to CS
MANAGER	Aritri
FUNDING	Self-funded

The choice for 2026 is straightforward: recommit with a new structure and clear delivery expectations, or pause and move that capacity to programmes that are running. Both are valid. Continuing as we did in 2025 and calling it a programme is not.

Go Girl's reports are built on honest impact accounting, and honest accounting requires naming this: five classes in a calendar year is not the trajectory we expect from a long-term programme. Structural questions inside the partnership went unresolved through the year, and the programme's cadence paid for it. The ten girls enrolled have a programme that exists and continues. What they deserve is a programme that thrives.

The partnership itself is not broken — the spoken English programme with the same partner delivered 30 classes this year and delivered them well. It is this CS programme specifically that needs a structural reset in 2026.

We are naming it because that community deserves to know it, and because partners and funders reading this report deserve to see how Go Girl treats a programme that is underperforming. A programme that is not working is not a failure to hide. It is a problem to solve.

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CLASSES • ENGLISH PROGRAMME, SAME PARTNER

2026

RESET OR PAUSE — DECIDED EARLY

SECTION FOURTEEN

From pilot to a second strand

Two pilot programmes in 2024 became six concurrent programmes across three partners in 2025. Spoken English is now a confirmed part of what Go Girl teaches.

CODE	PARTNER & PLACE	CLASS	GIRLS	MODE
EGUR001	CRY · Gurgaon, Haryana	66	6	In-person
EJIV001	JIVAM · Haryana	30	4	Online
EULT002	Ultimate Foundation	11	2	Online
EULT001	Ultimate Foundation	4	3	Online
ESWA001	CRY · Delhi · continuing	—	2	Online
ESWA002	CRY · Delhi · continuing	—	2	Online

EGUR001 — a new kind of programme

Rather than deploying its own curriculum, Go Girl pays fees for six students to attend an existing computer centre in Gurgaon: 66 in-person classes, our first fee-for-access model. It is repeatable anywhere a good local provider needs a funder to extend access to girls who cannot otherwise afford it.

Intensity over volume

Small cohorts, 1-to-1 formats, 30 sessions of sustained language learning with one partner. The strand is deliberately lightweight and portable — which is how it reached a brand-new partner this year.

Why English, and why now

The girls in our coding programmes are building skills that should open doors. Many of those doors are labelled in English. Interviews are in English. Documentation is in English. The forums, repositories and communities that make up the industry they are being prepared to enter operate in English.

Spoken English is not a supplement to Go Girl's technology education. It is the same mission: making sure girls from underserved communities have every tool they need, not only the technical ones.

SECTION FIFTEEN

Funding that is starting to diversify

Funding by programme

CODE	SOURCE	STATUS
YAS004	Go Girl	Self-funded
YAS005	Go Girl	Self-funded
YAS006	Go Girl	Self-funded
JIV001	Go Girl	Self-funded
HHK001	Individual donor · ₹60,000	Funded
YEI001	Yein Udaan	Funded
YEI002	Yein Udaan	Funded
EGUR001	CRY	Via partner
EJIV001	JIVAM	Via partner
EULT001/2	Ultimate Foundation	Via partner
ESWA001/2	CRY	Via partner

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How the model has evolved

2018–21	Self-funded workshops. No external funders.
2022–23	Self-funded programmes plus CRY.
2024	CRY plus the first individual donor.
2025	Four external sources: CRY, an individual donor, Yein Udaan, JIVAM and Ultimate Foundation.

The direction is clear

New partners can fund from day one — Tamil Nadu proved it. Individuals can fund named programmes directly — Punjab proved it. A six-session fundraising bootcamp this year is building the proposal pipeline for institutional funders in India and North America.

A note on self-funding

Three Telangana programmes ran this year with no external grant, delivering 162+ classes to between 85 and 116 girls. They exist through organisational commitment and one manager's sustained work. That is the part we are working to change — not because the programmes are worth less, but because reach should not be capped by what we can self-fund.

SECTION SIXTEEN

What this year cost us

01

Our profile now outruns our infrastructure

A global feature, an alumni award, a TEDx stage, a paid engagement. Partners who hear that expect a certain scale. Funders expect a certain team. A 60,000-strong following expects consistency. We are not yet built to match what our reputation implies.

Lesson — 2026's task is not more recognition. It is building the organisation that deserves the recognition we already have.

02

One programme did not deliver

Five classes in a full year is not adequate for a long-term programme, and the ten girls enrolled deserved more. The partnership has real value elsewhere; this programme lost its rhythm.

Lesson — decide early and decide plainly: reset with clear delivery expectations, or pause and redirect the capacity.

03

Six programmes on one manager

The spoken English strand became real in 2025 — and landed on one volunteer holding six programmes, three partners, two states and several formats at once. That it ran well is a function of her capacity, not our structure.

Lesson — organisational resilience cannot depend on individual heroics. The strand needs a second manager or a smaller, deliberate programme count.

04

Community reach without a pathway

387 registrations and 122 participants across a year of sessions. The drop between signing up and showing up is normal. The gap we understand less well is the one between attending and becoming a mentor.

Lesson — design the journey: a clear next step at every session, and a real onboarding for people who want to do more.

Looking ahead

Go Girl enters 2026 with active programmes in six states, a community 60,000 strong, international recognition and growing fundraising capacity. It also enters with a stretched team, programmes that need structural attention, and infrastructure still catching up to its own profile. The opportunity is clear. The work is real. Building the organisation worthy of both is the year's task.

SECTION SEVENTEEN

Thank you

The people who made 2025 happen did not do it as names in a list. They did it as people who chose, week after week, to give time they did not have to work they believe in.

Our programme managers

Dhanya — you closed the largest cohort we have ever run across a multi-month programme, launched a summer programme across seven sites, then held the sixth Yashoda programme through its opening months. Four years of Telangana is your legacy as much as ours.

Aritri — you held two programmes in two states with two very different years. You carried the one that thrived and the one that didn't with the same care. That is the work.

Sathvika — you built Go Girl's Tamil Nadu presence from nothing in a single month: new partner, new city, new language, two programmes, 71 girls. They exist because you decided they would.

Tejaswini Lakra — six spoken English programmes, three partners, two states, a new in-person model. The strand is real because you made it real. We know that was more than one person should carry, and we will build support around it.

Our partners

Yashoda Foundation — four years, six programmes, never once broken. **Yein Udaan** — you funded both Chennai programmes from the first class and gave Go Girl a new state. **CRY** — for Gurgaon, Delhi and four years of trust.

JIVAM — for 30 spoken English classes, and for a relationship we intend to make better than 2025.

Bhavneet — you funded a programme in Punjab that did not exist before you decided it should. **Ultimate**

Foundation — for welcoming a young model into a new community.

Our community & our 220 girls

To everyone who registered on a weekday evening, showed up in person, or worked quietly alongside others on a video call: you are the reason the next generation of mentors exists.

And to the girls — in six states and four language combinations, in online classrooms and in rooms in Chennai, Patiala, Gurgaon, Sirsa, Telangana and Delhi. You learned HTML in Tamil when nobody told you Tamil was a coding language. You opened your laptop on the days it would have been easier not to. This report documents what you did. Go Girl will keep showing up for you, because you showed up first.

— the Go Girl team



GO GIRL!

Empowering girls through technology, one programme at a time.

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