

NEW BEAT

Police adopt schools, play teachers and help improve infrastructure

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JAIPUR: Police have got a new beat. The guardians of law have assumed the role of teachers to create role models in the society. Considering it as social responsibility, policemen from Udaipur, Churu, Dungarpur and Jaipur are not only adopting government schools but also have taken up even the responsibility to revamp some dilapidated school buildings through help of donors.

A month back Udaipur additional superintendent of police (addl SP) Gopal Swaroop Mewara has adopted a primary government school located in Relu Fala village of Girwa panchayat and Hiranmagri police station house officer (SHO) Hanuwant Singh has adopted his fourth government school in Ambua. In the schools, the cops at their own level are not only teaching the students but also helping them in pro-



Udaipur additional superintendent of police Gopal Swaroop Mewara (in the middle) with children of a government primary school at Relu Fala village in the district.

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viding resources.

Prior to posting in Hiranmagri police station, Singh was SHO at Kotda where he had adopted three schools.

Food, uniforms and stationeries are provided to these schools by the cops from

their personal salaries and with the help of local donors. The cops visit the schools in one week and give them legal education in order to create awareness. Girls are being taught about good and bad touch and other important

things.

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row. If police can use their powers for the betterment of society, then others should also do that," said addl SP Mewara.

Along with Mewara, his wife Jaishree Mewara has also adopted six orphan children and are sponsoring their education to the basic needs.

Dungarpur police was the first in state who had started teaching youngsters. In 2016, 376 beat constables of the district ran a school safety programme, in which they started teaching teenagers about sexual abuse and other

such social malice. In 2017, they adopted a school too.

A constable from Churu district got appreciation for starting his own school. Hailing from Rajasthan's Churu district, Dharamveer Jakhar has started a free school, Apni Pathshala, for underprivileged kids in the area. The school, located near women's police station at the district headquarters, now educates 450 children who once used to beg on the streets.

In July, the Rajasthan government had formally launched a training programme for school students, in line with the National Cadet Corps, which was aimed to curb rising adolescent delinquency and make them aware of basic laws and legal procedures.

The two-year programme for students of Classes 8 and 9 aims to curb rising adolescent delinquency, strengthen the teenagers mentally and physically, and make them aware of basic laws and legal procedures.