



ANNUAL REPORT

2025

Sewa International, USA



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VISION

We aspire to be the pre-eminent, Hindu faith-based, humanitarian organization that serves selflessly and with compassion to create a positive impact. We envision and strive for a world in which all people live in harmony, free from suffering.

MISSION

Serve humanity in distress, aid local communities, run developmental projects for the underserved, and assist people in transformational change through the power of innovation by mobilizing partners, donors, and volunteers. We accomplish this mission by focusing our efforts toward Disaster recovery, Family and child welfare, and Promoting volunteerism

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

- We believe in the Dharmic principles of “Serving Humanity is Serving Divinity” and “Unity in Diversity.”
- We believe in service above self.
- We practice teamwork and self-reliance.
- We are proactive and responsive to the needs of society while promoting ‘Self Reliance’ among those who are served.
- We are pluralistic, trustworthy, and transparent.
- We create a positive impact through operational excellence and customer satisfaction.
- We respect and safeguard our environment.
- We value our volunteers, donors, and partners.
- We respect the dignity of every human being, and consider humanity as one family (*vasudhaiva kutumbakam*) while serving them regardless of race, color, religion, nationality, and sex.
- We accept and celebrate diversity in people and community, and we are sensitive to the cultural backgrounds of people we serve.



President's Note

Srikanth Gundavarapu

President, Sewa International, USA



PRESIDENT'S NOTE

Namaste,

In our tradition, service is not merely an act of giving; it is a way of being. Over the past year, as I engaged with our chapters and communities, I experienced this truth in its purest form—Sewa as a quiet, selfless expression of compassion.

To me, Sewa is not just an organization; it is a *bhava*—a steady and sincere spirit of care that connects us beyond roles, regions, and identities. During my travels to various chapters, I met volunteers, donors, partners, and beneficiaries. I shared meals, listened to stories, and witnessed moments of both joy and hardship. In every interaction, I felt the same underlying spirit: Sewa rooted in humility, dignity, and genuine care.

At Sewa, excellence shines not in grandeur but in the sincerity of intent. Whether responding to floods in Texas or fires in Los Angeles, teaching underserved communities, nurturing leadership through the LEAD Program, or carrying out simple yet powerful acts of service—such as road cleanups, blood drives, food distribution, and healthcare outreach—our volunteers show us what selfless action truly means. This work is more than service; it is a spiritual journey. In serving others, we ourselves are transformed. This truth has come alive for me in many of our programs this year.

This spirit is also reflected in the scale of what we have been able to accomplish together over the past year. Thanks to our karyakartas, the LEAD Program has engaged over 1,753 students, nurturing the next generation of compassionate leaders. Our ASPIRE initiative has supported over 2,000 students across 7 chapters, helping expand educational opportunity and academic support. Through the SAC program, we enabled 3,833 children in Bharat to attend school.

Through the SHE program, 5,900 girl children benefited, empowering them to continue their education in Bharat.

Across the country, more than 5,000 volunteers came together in service, contributing nearly 160,000 volunteer hours through a wide range of initiatives rooted in compassion and community care. This includes organizing over 300 food drives nationwide, conducting blood drives, supporting community cleanups, and responding wherever help was needed most.

During times of crisis, our volunteers stepped forward with remarkable commitment. In response to the Texas floods, more than 200 volunteers contributed over 2,500 service hours to support affected communities. During the Los Angeles fires, our teams mobilized swiftly—serving over 300 individuals with relief supplies, financial assistance, and continued recovery support through dedicated volunteer efforts.

Beyond these efforts, Sewa responded to 9 disaster relief initiatives across the United States and globally, standing with communities during their most difficult moments.

We have also been able to strengthen our impact through partnerships and institutional support, receiving over \$1 million in grant funding, including support from AmeriCorps and other agencies.

These numbers are not merely metrics—they represent compassion in action, time given selflessly, and a shared commitment to serve with sincerity.

The LEAD Program, in particular, reflects this spirit beautifully. It is a four-year journey for more than 1,500 students in 8th through 11th grade, nurturing compassionate leaders with heart. Students learn the values of service, engage with real community challenges such as hunger, homelessness, health, and sustainability, and later grow into mentors who help shape the program for future students.

We also initiated our Planned Giving efforts (<https://sewausa.mygiftlegacy.org/>). Through this initiative, individuals have the opportunity to create a will at no cost through our website, benefiting both their families and the wider community. In doing so, we are encouraging supporters to think beyond immediate contributions and create lasting impact through legacy gifts. This reflects a deeper philosophy of Sewa—where giving becomes a continuum, extending one's values across generations.

This year has also been significant in expanding the ways Sewa contributes to society. We initiated our Thought Leadership efforts through Policy Research, creating platforms such as the Policy Cafe. These dialogues bring together experts, practitioners, and civic leaders to reflect on real-world challenges and translate grassroots experiences into meaningful policy insights. Through these conversations, we hope to bridge lived realities with systems thinking, contributing to more inclusive and impact-driven approaches to community well-being.

At the same time, we have taken important steps to strengthen our internal foundations. The adoption of Zoho as a unified technology platform marks a key milestone in streamlining our processes, enhancing collaboration, and building a more efficient and scalable organization. As we grow, our systems must evolve to support our mission with greater clarity and effectiveness. We are thankful to Zoho for their support and partnership.

As we step into 2026, we do so with both humility and aspiration. We seek to grow our chapters, expand our reach, and deepen our impact. More importantly, we aim to create a more holistic Sewa experience for every stakeholder—beneficiaries, volunteers, youth, and donors alike—his means investing in people, building capacity, strengthening training, and enhancing the systems that sustain our work.

We aspire to expand to 50 chapters, strengthening our presence and bringing Sewa closer to more communities. We also seek to engage more partners—organizations, institutions, and community leaders—so that our collective efforts can create greater and more meaningful impact.

A key priority for us is to develop a strong leadership pipeline, nurturing karyakartas who will carry forward the spirit and responsibility of Sewa in the years to come. At the same time, we want to make the Sewa experience more engaging and fulfilling for our volunteers—ensuring that their journey is not only impactful, but also enriching and joyful.

As we grow, strengthening our internal systems remains essential. We will continue to institutionalize the Zoho platform across the organization, enabling better collaboration, efficiency, and scalability in all that we do.

To support this vision, we aspire to raise \$10 million through individuals, foundations, corporate partnerships, and grants—not as an end in itself, but as fuel to serve more effectively, more deeply, and more sustainably.

A Sanskrit verse that continues to guide me is:

क्षणशः कणशश्चैव विद्यामर्थं च साधयेत्

Bit by bit, moment by moment, knowledge and abundance are built.

It is a reminder that lasting change is not created through singular acts, but through small, consistent efforts carried out with intention and devotion.

Sewa today is growing—not only as an organization, but as a movement of shared responsibility and compassion. This is made possible by each one of you—our volunteers, donors, partners, and well-wishers—who place your trust in this journey.

With humility and gratitude, I invite all of us to continue walking this path together—serving with sincerity, learning with openness, and growing with purpose.

Sincerely,



Srikanth Gundavarapu
President



Endorsements



Daniel Lurie

Mayor,
San Francisco, CA

"I am honored to celebrate India's Republic Day and to recognize the work of Sewa International. Sewa International's commitment to service reminds us that caring for one another is a universal responsibility."



Lizzie Fletcher

Congresswoman,
Representing the Texas 7th
Congressional District

"Sewa International plays a vital role in our community—responding to disasters, educating children, and supporting families. During critical times, Sewa helped deliver assistance to those in need and worked to feed our neighbors so that no one goes hungry."



Latham Tiver

State Senator,
New Jersey

"Joining the Chesterfield Bench Restoration Project with Sewa International is a meaningful way to honor 9/11 by strengthening our communities through service. Serving the community is the best way to remember the family members, coworkers, and frontline workers we lost that day."



Sharon MacDonell

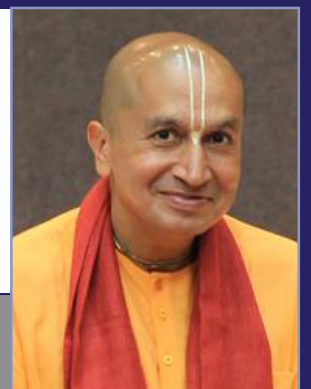
Member,
Michigan House of
Representatives, District 56

"Sewa International supports vulnerable communities and brings people together, promoting unity and well-being for all. If we had more people serving like this, we would be in a much better place."

"Sewa International helps us see every opportunity to serve as divine grace and every challenge as a step toward deeper commitment. Through Sewa, we learn to dissolve the ego and grow in the true spirit of service."

Gauranga Das Prabhu

Hindu Monk & Spiritual Leader





Disaster Recovery

Sewa Hi Paramo Dharmah – Service is the Supreme Virtue

**Disasters
Where Sewa
USA Served in
2025**

02

Disasters in USA

05

Disasters in India

02

Disasters in
Other countries

We Cover “3 R”s

*Rescue, Relief, and
Rehabilitation*

*Sewa International and partners
support all three stages globally*

Texas Flood Relief



Support Delivered

- Floods struck Central Texas on July 4
- Sewa raised over **\$29,000** to meet urgent needs
- Provided food, hygiene kits, gift cards, and shelter support
- Focused on rebuilding homes
- Over 100 volunteers joined the cleanup and distribution efforts

California Wildfires



Support Delivered

- Provided food, water, hygiene kits, and essential household supplies
- Supported displaced families with short-term stabilization assistance
- Coordinated volunteer and partner support for relief distribution

Punjab & Himachal Flood Relief



Support Delivered

- **1,300+** ration kits
- **1,000+** hygiene and health kits
- **15-day** community kitchen
- Winter clothing at **55** locations
- Full-time medical camp

Maharashtra Flood Relief



Support Delivered

- 3** Relief across three districts
- 4,292** Individuals supported
- 1,070+** Ration kits distributed



Disaster Recovery

Sewa Hi Paramo Dharmah – Service is the Supreme Virtue

Cyclone Montha – Andhra Pradesh & Telangana



Support Delivered

- Cyclone relief operations launched, and **\$27,000+** raised
- Food, ration kits, and essentials distributed
- Focus on vulnerable rural communities

Harsil, Uttarakhand Landslide Relief



Support Delivered

- **1,300+** ration kits,
- **1,000+** hygiene and health kits
- **15-day** community kitchen
- Winter clothing at **55** locations
- Full-time medical camp
- **\$4,131** raised
- **5200+** reached

Kashmir (Poonch) Humanitarian Support



Support Delivered

- **980+** roofing sheets,
- **200+** cement bags
- Livestock for livelihood recovery
- 4,720+ beneficiaries
- **\$13,700+** raised

Thailand Earthquake: March 2025



Support Delivered

- Food, medical aid, and shelter support provided
- Operated a 24/7 help desk
- Served 4,000+ meals daily through community kitchens

Hurricane Melissa – Jamaica, October 2025



Support Delivered

- International humanitarian assistance activated
- Emergency relief supplies distributed
- Coordinated with local partners for delivery

ASPIRE: Building Young Minds

- Tutoring program for ages 6–11
- Focus on English Language Arts (ELA) and STEM
- Builds learning, confidence, and academic growth

2,891

Students Served

51

Schools

72

Staff

ASPIRE Atlanta:

- Focuses on Math, reading, ELA, and enrichment activities
- Provides tutoring, digital literacy, and holistic support
- Includes social-emotional learning

212

Students served

37

Schools

09

Staff

437

Students served
(Including Summer Program)

02

Schools

04

Staff

ASPIRE Houston: Action & Model

- Serving Southwest Houston since 2013
- Runs three no-cost centers
- Adapts programs to student needs
- Improves English skills
- Focuses on arts, sports, and STEM

1,300+

Students served (Including Summer Program)

05

Schools

14

Staff

- **ASPIRE Bay Area, CA:** K–6 program
- Tutoring and mentoring
- Focus: STEM and English proficiency
- Started in 2019 with 194 students
- Expanded to 400+ students in 2024
- Reached 206 students online
- Impacted 1,300+ students in 2024–25

865

Students served

01

School

2 program staff

28 AmeriCorps members

ASPIRE Maryland: Student Support

- Sewa–AmeriCorps program for underserved and immigrant students
- About 24 Sewa–AmeriCorps members support Briggs Chaney Middle School
- Serves 865 students, ~60% from low-income families
- Provides long-term academic and socio-emotional support
- Addresses challenges like food security, housing stability, and limited academic resources

ASPIRE Cleveland, OH

- **Educational Goals:**
- Aim for 100% graduation of immigrant and refugee students
- Improve English fluency for students and their parents
- Provide after-school tutoring and mentoring (in-person and online)
- Regularly assess student progress
- Collaborate closely with schools
- Strengthen program structure and delivery
- Invest in educational resources
- Build and grow a strong volunteer base
- Aligned with United Way Education priorities

42

Students served

02

Schools

11

Staff

35

Students served

03

Schools

04

Staff

ASPIRE Washington DC

- An after-school program
- Provides Learning Support
- Supports underserved children in grades K–6
- Focuses on strengthening core academic skills
- Provides support in Math and English
- Includes targeted language intervention
- Helps improve learning outcomes
- Builds confidence and resilience in students

LEAD: Developing Future Leaders

- Volunteer program for high school students
- LEAD = Leadership, Education, and Development
- Builds leadership skills and a service mindset



Sridhar Talanki, Board Member of Sewa International (top left), Guest of Honor Tori Franklin (bottom left), Keynote Speaker Arjun Sen (second from bottom left), and a few high school students from 43 U.S. chapters (right photo) participated in the 5th National Youth Convention

Empowering Youth Leadership at a National Scale

- 900+ attended the 5th National Youth Convention
- Four-hour virtual event across 27 chapters
- Denver inauguration on July 26 with 12 sessions and 11 breakouts
- LEAD engaged 1,753 volunteers in 27 chapters in 2025
- Sridhar Talanki highlighted youth impact
- Olympian Tori Franklin delivered the keynote as Guest of Honor
- LEAD alumni shared program impact on values and careers
- Arjun Sen encouraged empathy, intention, and courage
- "Wellness in Youth" resolution passed with 97% approval



LEAD 2025

NYC 2025:
900+ volunteers from 27 U.S. chapters participated

1,753 LEADs contributed 80,000 service hours with 500 partners in 2025

DTL 2025:
180+ youth trained, 100+ mentors, 32+ youth teams, 11+ chapters



Over 100 Benefit from Dental and Health Camp in South Jersey



Family Services Holds Digital Awareness Seminar in Houston



S.E.L.f: Importance of Organizing Wills, Medical Directives, and Power of Attorney



Sewa Family Services

Family Services: Community Support System

- Flagship project of Sewa International USA
- Supports individuals and families in need
- Community helping the community
- Offers proactive and need-based programs
- Delivered by volunteers, partners, and professionals

Overview: Activities Conducted in 2025



Youth Lead Surya Namaskar at New Tampa, FL



Youth Volunteers Help Seniors with Wellness and Digital Skills, Woburn, MA



Sewa Serve: Inspiring Volunteer Action

- Nationwide volunteer initiative
- Encourages selfless service
- Addresses local community needs
- Builds strong community connections
- Creates lasting social impact

Serve

595

Events Organized

8,398

Volunteers Engaged

160,000

Volunteering Hours

30

Active Serve Chapters

04 Regions

Northeast

11 Chapters

SouthEast

06 chapters

West

07 Chapters

Central

06 Chapters

Portland Serve: Nourishing Communities with Care



River Cleanup: Restoring Nature Together



Seeding for a Greener Tomorrow



Sewa Meal: Sharing Warmth in Trenton, NJ





9/11 Sewa Day of Service

Unity | Resilience | Service

9/11 Day of Service: National Impact

- AmeriCorps initiative in its 3rd consecutive year
- Honors victims and heroes of September 11, 2001 through community service
- Promotes resilience, unity, and environmental stewardship
- Engages 2,400 trained volunteers
- Includes 200 volunteers × 16 locations across the U.S.

- Leverages a network of 500+ Dharmic organizations and partners
- Runs from Oct 2024 – Jun 2025 with 2 events per location
- Focus areas: environment, health, veterans & military families, capacity building
- Culminates in a national event on Sept 11, 2025
- Secures 400+ volunteer pledges for continued community service

153
Events

5,922
Volunteers
Participated

14,922
Volunteer
Hours

Volunteers Mark 9/11 with Service Projects across 15 States



State Representative Sharon MacDonell, who represents Michigan's 56th House District, addressed a 9/11 remembrance event in Waterford Township (left). At the 9/11 event in Chesterfield, NJ., State Senator Latham Tiver, Assemblywoman Andrea Katz, Senior Master Sergeant Francis Mitokpe, U.S. Air Force, and the city's Mayor Shreekanth Dhopte addressed the gathering (Collage on the right, clockwise)

Doctors for Sewa: Advancing Community Health

- Promotes health as a basic right
- Engages doctors in service and outreach
- Focus on physical, mental, and preventive care
- Activities include yoga, mindfulness, screenings, and vaccination drives
- Raises awareness and promotes healthy living
- Helps prevent illness and strengthen communities



Houston Youth Powwow Cultural Exchange





Nineteenth National Conference in San Jose, California

Strengthening Global Impact Through Collaboration

- 19th National Conference held in San Jose from May 3 to 5
- 140+ volunteers attended across leadership roles
- President Arun Kankani shared organizational updates
- 75+ active projects running in eight countries
- 29 new projects added in 2025, including Sewa Academy
- 10+ new partners joined in 2025
- Total partnerships crossed 50 organizations



Leadership Transition Marks New Chapter

- Arun Kankani handed over the President role to Srikant Gundavarapu
- Gundavarapu previously served as VP for Fund Development
- Accepted the role, acknowledging past leadership
- Kankani served as President from 2020 to 2025
- Will continue as Executive Vice President, focusing on operations
- Sewa's Advisor, Saumitra Gokhale, highlighted shared leadership and collaboration
- Sewa's Director, Dr. Suresh Jain, and Sewa's Advisor, Prof Yashwant Pathak, felicitated Arun Kankani



Moderator Rakhi Israni, (top left) Laura Bartsch, (top right) and Stewart Sarkozy-Banoczy (bottom left) and Ira Gramopadhye (bottom right) at the Green Summit

Small Steps Driving Big Environmental Impact

- 150+ participants joined Sewa's virtual Green Summit on April 26
- Focus on clean energy, ocean health, waste reduction, and community action
- Laura Bartsch of the Carbon League said 100 percent clean energy is achievable but policy is a hurdle
- Stewart Sarkozy Banoczy of the World Ocean Council highlighted oceans absorbing carbon and warned against misleading claims
- Lipika led a session on fast fashion and waste challenges
- Rohit Deshpande spoke on community action through cleanups and tree planting
- Moderated by Rakhi Israni, Vice President Government Relations at Sewa
- Panel urged daily eco friendly actions and stronger youth engagement

MOS Workshop in Hyderabad, India

Strengthening Mission Through Leadership and Reflection

- Three-day Sewa MOS (Mission Oriented Staff) workshop held in Bhagyanagar (Hyderabad), from December 18 to 20
- Inaugural address by Shyam Parande, Board of Advisors
- Described sewa as spirituality in action and fulfillment of duty
- Sessions led by Srikanth Gundavarupu, Arun Kankani, Venkatesh Murthy
- Contributions from Sandeep Khadkekar, Jinesh Lal, and Manali Kide
- Concluding remarks by Saumitra Gokhale, Board of Advisors
- Highlighted Sewa as part of a larger global movement





SewaDiwali



Local Dharmic Organizations Provide Food to Pantries in Columbus, OH



Colorful SewaDiwali Brings Festive Spirit and Food Donations to Roseville, CA



Sewa Academy

Learn. Serve. Grow. – Building Capability, Strengthening Service

Overview

- Sewa Academy is a learning platform of Sewa International
- Strengthens organizational capability through structured training
- Focuses on leadership development and knowledge sharing
- Empowers karyakartas to work with confidence
- Supports informed decision-making and right choices
- Improves the overall service effectiveness of the organization
- Preserves institutional knowledge for long-term impact

History and Milestones

- Launch: January 2025 (Makar Sankranti)
- Growth: Multiple portals for different sets of audiences; 36 live courses
- Focus: Structured learning & leadership development

Sewa Academy Key Learning Statistics (2025–26)

Key Metric	Impact
Total Courses	36 Structured Courses
Learning Portals	5 Dedicated Portals
Active Learners	1,500+
Learning Hours Completed	10,000+ Hours
No. of Certificates Issued	3,000+
No. of Course Authors & Trainers	20+
Average Assessment Score	90%

Key Milestones

- Expansion to 5 learning portals - each portal is dedicated to a selected target audience
- Structured training across organizational verticals
- Certification-based learning pathways
- Increased volunteer and employee participation

Policy Café Explores Volunteer Power in Nonprofit Governance

Reimagining Nonprofits Through Leadership and Volunteer Power

- Sewa hosted Policy Café on September 9 on the future of volunteer-led organizations
- Dr. SP Kothari opened with a keynote on demand supply challenges in volunteering
- Dr. Nair spoke on changing perceptions of volunteering
- Green highlighted the need for a volunteer growth ladder
- Young stressed linking volunteers to the mission while preventing burnout
- Vergara focused on governance capacity and complexity
- Kapila called for investment in systems and training
- Oguntoye emphasized more funding for smaller nonprofits
- Renz highlighted the importance of relationship-driven fundraising
- Moderated by Kusuma Buddhiraju and Sairakshitha Ramesh



POLICY CAFE Reimagining Nonprofits: Leadership, Community, and Volunteer Power

Key Themes

- Nurturing Volunteer Leaders: Models, Opportunities, and Challenges
- Governing a Volunteer-led Organization: Opportunities and Challenges

Panelists

- Dr. S.P. Kothari** (Keynote): Gordon Y. Billard Professor of Accounting and Finance, MIT's Sloan School of Management
- Dr. Murali Nair**: Adjunct Prof., Dept. of Leadership, Management & Entrepreneurship, School of Social Work, Columbia University
- Dr. David O. Renz**: Director Emeritus, Midwest Center for Nonprofit Leadership, University of Missouri-Kansas City
- Luis Vergara**: Partner, Head of Practice, La Plata Consulting
- Geoff Green**: CEO, Calhounville
- Monisha Kapila**: Founder and former Co-CEO, Proposium
- Mike Young**: Executive Director, California Environmental Voters
- Ade Oguntoye**: Founder and Executive Director, One World LAB

Tuesday, 9th September, 2025
 10:00 AM-12:00 PM PT | 11:00 AM-1:00 PM MT |
 12:00-2:00 PM CT | 1:00-3:00 PM ET

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Policy Café: Rethinking Hunger Solutions



POLICY CAFE ENDING HUNGER TOGETHER: FROM EPISODIC RELIEF TO SYSTEMIC RESILIENCE

Cyndy Baggett
Vice President of Development and Marketing, Feeding the Gulf Coast, USA

Panelists:

- Stevens Azima**: PhD, Agricultural Economist, Food Systems Science, Food Security Researcher, Ohio State University, USA
- Dr. Daniela Bernaschi**: International Researcher and Adjunct Professor at the University of Florence, Italy
- Scott Ekko Brummel**: Assistant Director for Food and Nutrition Security at Ouse's Office of Community Health, USA
- Bekah Clawson**: President and CEO, Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Indiana, USA
- Jada Hoerr**: Chief Resource Officer, Midwest Food Bank, USA
- Sakeenah Shabazz**: Security Director, Bread for the World Institute, USA

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 1:00 PM PST | 4:00 PM EST
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Driving Action to End Hunger Through Collaboration

- Policy Café on December 16 focused on hunger response and resilience
- Mario Flores said first 72 hours and shelter reduce displacement and loss
- Jada Hoerr highlighted community driven food relief restoring dignity
- Stephan Kline stressed speed, specialization, and moral clarity in crises
- Scott Brummel spoke on integrating food systems, health data, and innovation
- Stevens Azima emphasized local solutions for rural resilience
- Sakeenah Shabazz noted flexible policies like SNAP to empower communities
- Dr Daniela Bernaschi stressed dignity, agency, and community voice
- Valerio Carafa highlighted improvisation and local collaboration in crises



SHE

Sanitation, Hygiene & Empowerment
Project for the Girl Child

Breaking the Silence: Menstrual Health with Dignity



PROJECT IMPACT


136
TOILETS FOR
GIRLS


900
WOMEN
BENEFICIARIES


19
INDIAN
STATES


2,550
ADOLESCENT
GIRLS


34
SCHOOLS



Pedaling Toward Education in Kutch



SHE-CAF Beneficiaries Drive Awareness Campaign



Overview

Sponsor a Child (SAC): Transforming Lives Through Education

- Supports education, culture, and well-being of underprivileged children
- Initiative of Sewa International (nonprofit, 501(c)(3))
- Started in 2009 by volunteers to support students in India
- Expanded with partner organizations in Bengaluru and Hyderabad
- Officially launched as SAC in 2013
- Grew to 1,300+ students and 500+ donors by 2018
- Now supports 3,000+ children across 211 districts, 25 states, and 4 UTs

Highlights

Academic Achievement

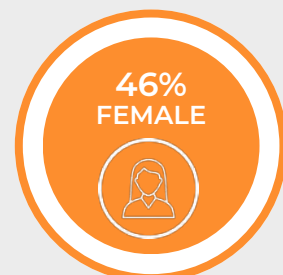
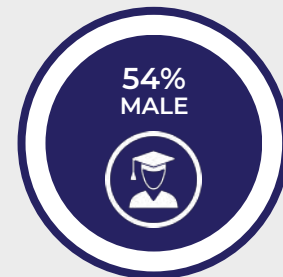
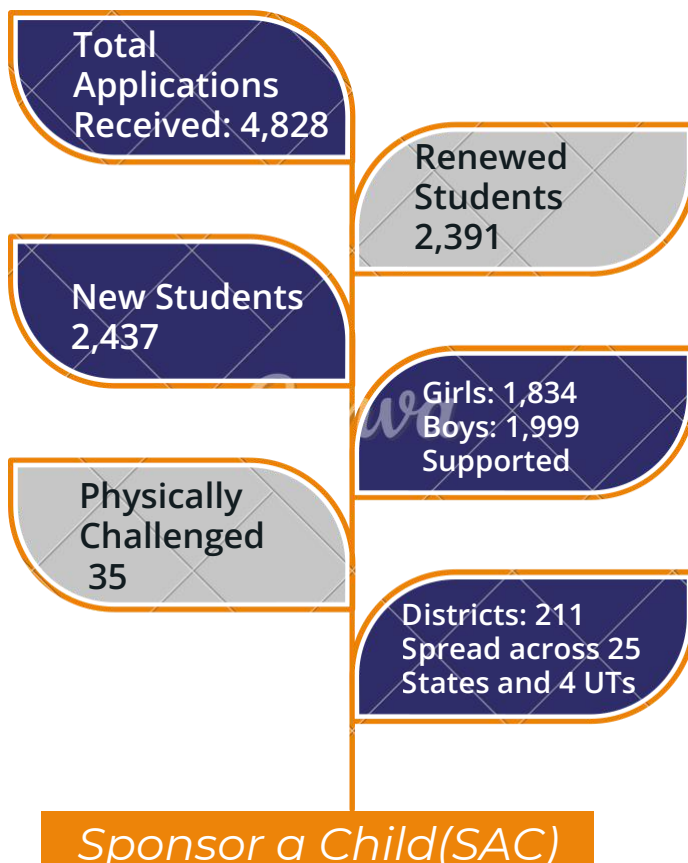
- 623 students appeared for Grades 10 & 12 board exams in 2024–25
- 45 students scored above 80%

Anubhuthi Camps

- 229 students participated in experiential learning
- Hands-on activities in STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Mathematics)
- Focus on critical thinking and creativity

Impact

- Expanded access to education
- Encouraged students to aim higher and realize potential





Awards & Recognition



Alief ISD Board Honors Sewa for Supporting the Community

The Alief Independent School District honored Sewa International on June 25, 2025 at Signature Manor. Sewa Houston has partnered with Alief ISD (Independent School District) since 2012, working together to empower youth, support families, and strengthen the community through education and other services.



Texas First Lady Cecilia Abbott and the OneStar Foundation Award

Recognition for Disaster Relief and Community Service

- Cecilia Abbott and OneStar Foundation recognized the Sewa Houston Chapter on March 20, 2025
- Honored efforts in improving lives across Houston and Texas
- Recognition followed Hurricane Beryl's impact in July 2024
- Volunteers served for over three months
- Supported 3,000+ families in Harris, Fort Bend, and Brazoria counties

Sewa Leader Honored for Community Impact at Chamber Inauguration

Honoring Leadership in Service and Disaster Relief

- Swadesh Katoch, VP, Disaster Recovery at Sewa International, honored at the Roots and Routes Indo US Chamber event on July 20, 2025 in Columbus, Georgia
- Recognized for service and leadership in disaster relief
- Event held at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center
- 25+ changemakers honored for community contributions
- Steve Gooch, Majority Leader of the Georgia State Senate, presented the award and praised his long term humanitarian work





Sewa Central Jersey Recognized for Community Service

Honoring Community Service in Edison, NJ

- Sewa Central New Jersey Chapter received a proclamation on May 12
- Presented by Mayor Sam Joshi and the Township of Edison, NJ
- Recognized for medical camps and health screenings
- Honored for food drives, environmental initiatives and youth volunteering
- Celebrated broad impact on the local community



South Jersey Receives 'Spark of Service' Award for Community Impact

Recognizing Years of Dedicated Community Service

- Sewa South Jersey Chapter received the Spark of Service Award at the ICB Juneteenth Jubilee on June 21 in Chesterfield, NJ
- Nag Motamarri and Ramesh Pavani accepted the award on behalf of the chapter
- Honored for six years of service in Chesterfield and nearby communities

Myanmar Embassy Recognizes Sewa International

Global Recognition for Humanitarian Support

- Embassy of Myanmar in Washington DC awarded a Certificate of Appreciation to Sewa International India on May 9
- Recognized support for earthquake-affected communities in central Myanmar
- Highlighted the value of international partnerships in crisis response
- Sewa continues its collaboration with global and local partners for disaster relief



Sewa International National Team 2025



TOGETHER

WE SERVE BETTER

National Board of Directors

- Dr. Suresh Jain (Chairman)
- Ramesh Bhutada (Director)
- Sridhar Talanki (Director)
- Sarojini Gupta (Director)
- Ajay Singhal (Director)
- Vishal Khera (Director)
- Sachin Kulkarni (Director)

Honorary Board Members

- Prof. Radheshyam Dwivedi
- Dr. Manohar Shinde
- Dr. Mukesh Goel
- Dr. Arti Gehani
- Avdhesh Agarwal

Former Presidents

- Srikanth Konda
- Gautam Desai
- Prof. Sree N Sreenath

National Advisors

- Sri Narayan Chandak
- Saumitra Gokhale
- Amit K. Misra
- Girish Mehta
- Prof. Yashwant Pathak
- Dhiren Shah
- Venkatesh Murthy
- Shyam Parande
- S. P. Kothari

Executive Leadership

- Srikanth Gundavarapu, President
- Arun Kankani, Executive Vice President
- Venkat Santhanaraman, VP Finance
- Syam Kosigi, VP Administration
- Sandeep Khadkekar, VP Organization
- Anil Deshpande, VP Technology Services
- Swadesh Katoch, VP Disaster Recovery
- Prem Pusuloori, VP Programs & Projects
- Kirthi Jain, Director, Finance and Control
- Nikhil Jain, Director, Marketing
- Vidyasagar Tontalapur, Director, Communications
- Vasudev Singh, Director, Grants
- Gopakumar Krishnapillai, Director, Donor Relations
- Dilip Karandikar, Director, IT & IS
- Mitesh Rathore, Director, Administration
- Gangaraju Hanumaiah, Director Internal Audit & Compliance
- Swarup Kurella, Director, Northeast Region
- Vikas Arora, Director, Southeast Region
- Prasad Koranne, Director, Central Region
- Guru Prasad, Director, West Region
- Jyothsna Prasad, Director, LEAD Program



Financial Report

2025 (unaudited)

Sewa operating funds come from three primary sources: contributions, programs & events, and investment income. Total Sewa operating revenue and gains for FY 25 were \$ 8394 K. Sewa's total operating expenses were \$6813 K. Net Asset Value was \$ 31,367 K, of which \$25,770 K is restricted towards disaster resilience and volunteer welfare.

FISCAL YEAR 2025

Revenues (in \$000)	\$	%
Contributions	5,930	71%
Programs & Events	514	6%
Investment Income	1,950	23%
Total	\$ 8,394	



Contributions (in \$000)	\$	%
Donations	4,317	73%
Federal Grants	1,230	21%
Private Grants	380	6%
In-Kind Donations	3	0%
Total	\$ 5,930	



Operating expenses (in \$000)	\$	%
Disaster Relief & Rehabilitation Cause	340	5%
Education Cause	1,945	29%
Volunteer Development Cause	1,507	22%
General - Other Causes	1,510	22%
Health and Wellness Cause	225	3%
Rural Development Cause	275	4%
Women Empowerment Cause	168	2%
Family Welfare Cause	111	2%
Management & General	612	9%
Fundraising	121	2%
Total	\$ 6,813	



Major restricted causes* (in \$000)	\$	%
Disaster resilience & capacity building	7,454	29%
Volunteer development & welfare	14,625	57%
Other education and health programs	3,691	14%
Total Restricted Net Assets	\$ 25,770*	

As the organization continues to grow in scale and impact, more flexible funding will be essential to ensure that administrative and operational capacity keeps pace with program growth and that Sewa can continue to deliver service efficiently, transparently, and sustainably.



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