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This year we're celebrating the untapped potential of our beneficiaries, and the power of that potential to make dreams come true. The people we serve in India live with poverty and discrimination in their lives, and often are never exposed to what is possible. We work every day towards providing more and more deserving people with access to education, basic healthcare, sanitation and hygiene, and empowerment through independence and safety for women. We believe that with access and the right tools, we can help empower those marginalized by society. By nurturing potential we are ultimately harvesting the dreams of our beneficiaries.

Our annual Gala not only celebrates the people we serve, it's also a time to honor those who have made it possible to transform the lives of thousands of people: YOU. It's only because of you that we have been able to expand our programs and assist more beneficiaries in more locations.

Together, we have spent 35 years building on the foundation — the roots — of love.

ROOTS OF LOVE

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We cultivate love when we allow our most vulnerable and powerful selves to be deeply seen and known, and when we honor the spiritual connection that grows from that offering with trust, respect, kindness, and affection.

Love is not something we give or get; it is something that we nurture and grow, a connection that can only be cultivated between two people when it exists within each one of them — we can only love others as much as we love ourselves.

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From the Desk of the President

Humanity, period.

We — the people involved in charitable work — spend a vast amount of time working on our mission, goals, and strategies. We undertake projects dealing in Education, Women Empowerment, Healthcare, and Sanitation & Hygiene with pride; and we communicate efficiently to achieve the best results across all of our programs.

However, after spending 35 years in humanitarian work, I arrived at a simple conclusion when we heard that 25,000+ people were forced from their homes after heavy rain and flooding in North Gujarat. We called an emergency meeting to prepare a rescue plan towards our Phase 1 Goal: "Immediate Help". That, simply, is humanity. When there is a crisis threatening lives, we drop all individual philosophies in pursuit of one common goal: To protect the well-being of humans.

The response team, consisting of management, experienced humanitarians, and our members who have indepth knowledge of North Gujarat, was called in to create a strategy to assist affected people immediately. The team rolled up their sleeves, gathered information, and created a plan — all within 48 hours.

Our goal was established: To provide 1,000 families with basic survival items in one week. We approved a fund of \$30,000 and gave a four-member sub-committee the responsibility to complete the task in few days. After research and due diligence, they finalized the operation and agreed to work with four partners in India who had volunteers on the ground, to ensure help reached those families without delay. In one week, our mission was accomplished. BRAVO!

This was our 15th post-disaster relief effort. (The first was the Bhopal Disaster relief, three decades ago.) Because every disaster is unique, each requires uniquely tailored relief efforts. Dealing with the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami, for instance, was quite different than dealing with the 2001 Gujarat Earthquake. No matter the circumstances, we have taken the best possible actions yielding maximum results.

I am proud to say that our members, volunteers, and staff are very professional. They are well-equipped with knowledge and training to deal with disaster relief work efficiently so that useful help reaches victims as quickly as possible and with the best possible outcomes.

We will continue to monitor the situation in North Gujarat and decide if we should undertake projects in Phase 2 (stopgap) and/or Phase 3 (long-term rehabilitation). Be assured that this work will not compromise our other efforts. Disaster relief work does not permit us to divert from our Signature Projects; it is not an either/or situation. Our core activities in Women Empowerment, Education, Healthcare, and Sanitation & Hygiene — which are making significant progress, as you'll see in the following pages of this book — will continue uninterrupted.

For more on our accomplishments over the past 35 years, I invite you to review our Timeline (pp. 36-37). I am sure you will join me in taking pride in our journey.

You all have been very generous over the past many years. You are essential partners and teammates in our fight for humanity. In past crises, we have joined together. I am confident that our combined generosity and dedication will not only take us out of current challenges posed by natural disasters, but will also advance our ongoing commitment to improving lives.

Humanity will prevail.

Best wishes.

Sharad Shah

President, Share & Care Foundation

At press time we've added the **Texas and Florida hurricanes** to our relief operations, marking the first time we've needed to spread our resources across three disasters at the same time. But we must pull together to meet this unusual challenge, **can** we **count on you?**

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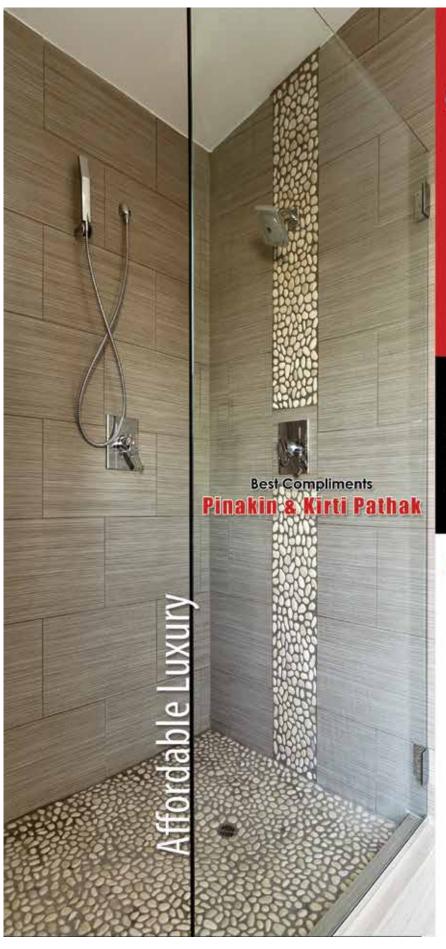
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OUR PROGRAM



DARPANA ACADEMY OF PERFORMING ARTS

Founded in 1949 by legendary dancer Mrinalini Sarabhai and her husband, renowned scientist Vikram Sarabhai, Darpana has evolved from its origin as a small dance academy into an international center of the arts. With a beautiful campus on the banks of the historic Sabarmati River, only a mile away from Mahatma Gandhi's famous Ashram, Darpana is one of India's oldest performing arts institutions.

With over 30,000 graduates, well over 10,000 performances, audiences in 97 countries, and a vibrant arts environment, Darpana is a workshop for artists committed to excellence, innovation, and the excitement of using the arts for change.

At the core of the Darpana Academy is a group of highly trained, multidisciplinary artists proficient not only in dance and music but also in theatre, the martial arts, and other related forms. The artists who comprise the Darpana Performing Group train and work together every day. They work closely with Natarani, Darpana's multicultural arts center, and with Darpana for Change to address issues ranging from public health and human rights to education and the environment.

LOVE SONGS TO SHIVA

FINDING MY VOICE



Dance to Change the World

MEET THE ARTISTS



About the Show

For our 35th Annual Gala, we are proud to announce two spectacular dance productions:

Love Songs to Shiva celebrates the verve and spirit of India's most ancient classical dance form, Bharatanatyam — brought to you by a quintessentially 21st-century choreographer. In this production, Mallika Sarabhai and the Darpana Performing Group dance to Shiva Nataraja, the God of all dance.

The deep-rooted alphabet of classical Bharatanatyam is a rich language for contemporary choreographers. In **Finding My Voice**, Revanta Sarabhai follows the explorations of his grandmother, Mrinalini Sarabhai, and his mother, Mallika Sarabhai, to experiment with visual and directional perspective.

MALLIKA SARABHAI has been one of India's leading choreographers and dancers for over three decades. She has a PhD in organizational behavior and has been honorary director of Darpana Academy of Performing Arts for 40 years. Mallika's work is unique in its dedication to aesthetic and artistic perfection while staying deeply committed to social justice issues.

REVANTA SARABHAI is a performer, choreographer, multimedia designer, and filmmaker. He has toured with The Darpana Performing Group since 1999, as well as independently since 2010, and earned his masters in Performance & Creative Research at Roehampton University. Revanta's work as a dancer/choreographer has been showcased at several prestigious venues and festivals across Asia, Europe, and North America.

POOJA PUROHIT began her Bharatanatyam training under Guru Kanaklata Sakurikar, before joining the Darpana Academy of Performing Arts in 2008. She has since performed in numerous productions with the company across multiple continents. Pooja is a qualified dance teacher as well as a certified yoga instructor.

HEMVATI SHAH has trained in Bharatanatyam since 2000 and in Kuchipudi since 2007. She joined Darpana in 2014, where she has performed in several productions and expanded her vocabulary to include contemporary dance. She has also trained in yoga and Hindustani vocal music.

JAYAN NAIR (Technical Director) has been a vocalist with Darpana since 1991, and has composed and sung for many productions with Mrinalini and Mallika Sarabhai. He has also toured extensively with the Darpana Performing Group. He teaches vocal music at Darpana, where he has had the opportunity to work, perform, and record with musicians from around the world.

Make us worthy, Lord to serve our fellow men throughout the world who live and die in poverty and hunger. Give them through our hands, this day their daily bread, and by our understanding love, give peace and joy.
- Mother Theresa

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DISASTER RELIEF

Emergency Aid for Flood Victims

When a disaster strikes — such as a flood or earthquake — we believe it is the moral obligation of organizations like Share & Care Foundation to rise up and help. Since our founding 35 years ago, we have provided invaluable support to victims of numerous disasters in India and the U.S.

2017 Gujarat Floods

Most recently, the Disaster Relief Committee responded to the July 2017 floods in the Indian state of Gujarat. Catastrophic floods destroyed homes, submerged farmland and cattle, and displaced thousands of families. In response to this ongoing disaster, the foundation's Board of Trustees approved an immediate release of \$30,000 to provide relief in some of the most heavily affected areas of the state. These funds equip hundreds of families with survival kits, basic medical aid, and drinking water, which we are currently distributing with the help of four local, reputable NGOs.



TOP LEFT: Rainfall totals ranged from 65% to 267% above average across affected districts of Gujarat.. BOTTOM LEFT: Relief workers distribute mosquito nets at a village in northeast Gujarat. RIGHT: Near Radhanpur, grocery kits containing food and eating utensils are assembled for displaced families.





Banaskantha and Sabarkantha

In the Banaskantha and Sabarkantha districts, we assisted in organizing the distribution of 500 survival kits. Traveling on foot, a team of eight relief workers visited multiple villages, where they met with local leaders and social workers to assess the damage and to distribute kits. Our efforts in these areas also focus on providing drinking water, fodder for cattle, personal hygiene items, and clean-up for schools and childcare centers.

Deesa and Palanpur

In the Deesa and Palanpur areas of northern Gujarat, we helped distribute ration kits for more than 350 families. Each of these kits contains a stove, grains, tea leaves, spices, and eating utensils.

Also in Deesa — as well as in Banaskantha and southern Rajasthan — we helped deliver kits containing clothes, toothbrushes, and basic food items. The kits distributed in these areas will help approximately 1,000 families.

Radhanpur

In the Radhanpur area, we are assisting in the distribution of mosquito nets and grocery kits. It is estimated that each grocery kit will feed a family of four for at least two weeks.

Keeping the Help Coming

To continue our disaster relief efforts, we need your generous support.

Our goal is to raise a total of \$155,000 in funds for the victims of the catastrophic Gujarat floods. Your generous contribution will make a huge difference in the lives of the people affected by this tragedy.

Immediate Relief: \$30,000 (in progress)

As described, these funds are supplying food rations and basic necessities for displaced families.







TOP LEFT: With thousands left homeless, there is dire need for everyday essentials beyond food and water. BOTTOM LEFT: Surrounded by makeshift shelters, displaced families wait in line to receive survival kits. RIGHT: Roads connecting people to vital supplies were damaged or inundated during and after the floods, making travel extremely difficult.

DISASTER RELIEF



Relief workers distribute basic survival items such as food, clothing, utensils, and toothbrushes.

Medium- to Long-Term Relief: \$125,000

These funds will support the restoration of schools and primary health centers, as well as the construction of temporary shelters for families. Provisions of potable water and sanitation efforts are also under consideration.

We are gratified that the Indo American Seniors Organization of New Jersey has joined hands with us in this effort, and we welcome other organizations to partner with us as well. For details, please call our office at (201) 262-7599 or contact Victor Gurunathan (victorgurunathan@gmail.com) or Tejal Parekh (tparekh@shareandcare.org).

We at Share & Care Foundation express our sincere thanks to Environmental Sanitation Institute, Ratna Nidhi Charitable Trust, Samast Mahajan Trust, and Sarvodaya Arogya Nidhi (who has also partnered with the Rotary Club of Radhanpur), our partner NGOs, for being an integral part of our mission to rise up and help when disaster strikes.



The physicians of ENT and Allergy Associates congratulate

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GRACE, A GIFT

Shreya Mehta

Open, curious, and creative artist explores issues of identity, gender, power, and spirituality.

When Shreya Mehta, artist and Share & Care member, offered to create the cover art for this year's Annual Souvenir Book, we were ecstatic. When she also graciously donated "Grace," seen at right, we were utterly and completely humbled. "Grace" will be awarded to one of our key donors at this year's Gala.

Shreya is an award-winning fine artist who explores the juxtaposition of Eastern and Western cultures, the ever-changing power struggle in gender roles, the forces of traditional mind-

sets vs. today's technology-focused world, and the challenges for women pulled in many directions. Her vibrant and varied works have been exhibited at the Indian Consulate in New York and in the collection of Prime Minister Modi. Born in India, raised and trained in Belgium, and now living and working in New York, Shreya brings a global perspective and a gentle, positive touch to all her endeavors.

Continually inspired by the Gandhi quote, "Be the change you wish to see in the world," Shreya donates all proceeds from her artwork to charitable causes.



Grace (2015) / 24" x 36" Charcoal on Arches® paper.

A beautiful woman uses her lips for truth, her voice for kindness, her eyes for compassion, her hands for charity, and her heart for love. — Shreya Mehta

6th Free Health & Wellness Fair

Sunday, October 15, 2017 | 8:30 am–12:30 pm Venue: Hindu Samaj Mandir - 247 Ramapo Ave, Mahwah NJ 07430

Free Flu Shots, Health Information, & Screenings

- Free flu shots for adults 18+ only (must register prior to event for flu shots and bloodwork)
- Health Screenings for blood pressure, blood glucose, cholesterol, BMI, anxiety/depression, and more!
- Eye screenings by NJ Commission for the blind and visually impaired.

Meet Health Professionals!

Internists, Geriatricians, Cardiologists, Family Physicians, Endocrinologists, OB/GYNs, Pain Managers, Psychiatrists, Lifestyle Managers (Weight Managers, Nutritionists), Pharmacists, Acupuncturist, Orthopedics, Podiatrists, Physical Therapists, Dentists.

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For more info Call:

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Your Health Comes First! Everyone is Welcome

Health Fair organized by: Share & Care Foundation and Hindu Samaj Mandir

Special thanks to all the Volunteers

HEALTHCARE 2 UNREACHED



\$175,000

Amount in dollars Share & Care invested in the last three years in rural areas of Rajasthan and Gujarat where clinics or hospitals are far.

25,000

Number of individuals—including women, newborns, infants, and children under 5 -helped by our partner NGOs.



How we do it: A mobile van fitted with medical equipment and other tools reaches out to the unreached.

HAS ONE OF THE HIGHEST RATES OF **MALNOURISHED** WOMEN AMONG DEVELOPING COUNTRIES.

70% of Indian women were found to be anemic in terms of iron-deficiency, according to a 2014 study.

Maternal Mortality Rates

Although India has seen dramatic growth over the last two decades, maternal mortality remains stubbornly high in comparison to many developing nations.

As a nation, India accounted for nearly 20 percent of all maternal deaths worldwide.





26 million

Estimated number of children born in India each year.

1.3 million

Estimated number of children who die in India every year before reaching 5 years of age.

700,000

Estimated number of neonatal deaths every year in India.

2018 GOAL: Reduce Child and Maternal Mortality in rural areas of Rajasthan, Gujarat, and Maharashtra states.

ESTIMATED AVERAGE MORTALITY RATES FOR GUJARAT, MAHARASHTRA, AND RAJASTHAN:

- Neonatal (< 1 wk.): 31/1,000 live births.
- Infant (< 1 yr.): **37/1,000 live births.**
- Under-Five: 41/1,000 live births.
- · Maternal: 190/100,000 live births.

OUR GOALS

- 1. Reduce neonatal, infant, under-five, and maternal mortality rates in the rural regions of the three states we serve by two-thirds between now and 2020.
- 2. Continue our 2013-2017 success with measles immunization coverage for children (12-23 months old), which increased from 61.8% to 72.4%.

HEALTHCARE 2 UNREACHED

Bringing Healthcare to the *Unreachable*

The Share & Care Foundation continues to promote self-sustainable development of education and health infrastructure in northwestern Rajasthan's rural Khichan-Phalodi area, located in Jodhpur district. Large parts of Jodhpur district fall under the area of the Thar Desert, a large, arid region is characterized by adverse climatic conditions and chronic droughts.

Working with a local NGO, Share & Care is delivering much-needed healthcare to villagers who require a combination of education, public sanitation, and regular access to healthcare providers and facilities. We've been in Kerla village since 2010/2011, and started the same program in Suwap village (in the same district) in 2015. The yearly cost per patient is less than \$10.

A lack of basic amenities make life extremely challenging, especially for women and girls. Amidst this, the health conditions in the remote villages are horrendous. It is reflected in high rates of disease, malnutrition, mortality, and morbidity rates. Poor health hampers educational opportunities for girls, and female illiteracy is high. It is a very difficult area with little socio-economic development.

We have also embarked on an Improving Child and Mother Survival project with another local NGO, with the objective of reducing infant and maternal mortality in three Jodhpur district villages.

DELIVERING HEALTHCARE, ONE VILLAGE AT A TIME

Kerla Village: 2010/2011-Present

Kerla, located in the middle of the Thar Desert, has no roads, no transportation facilities, no electricity, no water, and, prior to Share & Care's involvement, no healthcare system. By the start of 2012, the center was completely renovated and has been fully capable of providing preventive therapeutic and rehabilitation services. A sub-center provides for examinations and necessary treatments that include medicines, vaccinations, immunizations, and nutritional supplements. Senior physicians run weekly clinics, and an auxiliary



The nearest health facility for any kind of medical aid, even for dressing a wound or providing injections, was 18 km away in the village of Aau.

Our Impact

Our work began with renovation of a building that had been originally constructed by the local government, but had never seen use. In great disrepair, it was ready to collapse. The health center had never been occupied by either a doctor or nurse.

nurse midwife and a village-level healthcare worker are present day and night, and provide all required emergency services. Additionally:

A total of **16,520 women, men, and children** were seen between December 2011 and 2016.

The village's infant mortality rate
 (< 1 yr.) went from 77 per 1,000
 births to zero per 1,000 in the first
 year and has remained consistent
 for the last four years.

- The number of women seeking treatment for pelvic inflammation

 very common among women in the area — went down from around 22–32 per week in 2012, to
 only 1–4 per week currently.
- Instances of human whipworm (an infection in the large intestine related to poor hygiene) are very common in the area, but no longer result in malnutrition due to timely treatment.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Kerla Resident Urges Share & Care to Continue Program

With no transportation facility in this village to take treatment, our life was difficult. Treatment was irregular, and we had much suffering. Today, doctors are coming regularly every week, without interruption. The villagers request Share & Care to please continue their support. We are not in a position to afford healthcare, and the government does not provide a required facility. Please continue to favor us as you have done over the last four years, to keep the women and children of Kerla healthy.

- Skin diseases such as scabies and ringworm, also very common, are treated readily, preventing them from spreading throughout the population.
- Other common ailments, such as malnutrition anemia and hypocalcaemia (low calcium), and chronic diseases, such as asthma, diabetes, and COPD, are treated during weekly visits, thus preventing additional health issues and improving quality of life.

Suwap Village: 2015-Present

The village health conditions were perilous. Because water and electricity are scarce, Suwap villagers live in a small conglomeration of huts without toilets. A doctor had never visited the location, and no other healthcare workers were available. The infant mortality rate was 79.66% and immunization rates and antenatal care for women was almost nonexistent. The nearest community center to Suwap was 80 km away in Phalodi Town, and the nearest primary health center was located 17 km away in Aau.

Our Impact

Share & Care became involved in 2015 to help form a healthcare program. By 2016, an abandoned health center was completely renovated, including a waiting area, a small laboratory, a birthing facility, a well-equipped residential facility for nursing staff, underground water storage, and indoor in-patient care.

For the first half of 2017:

- A total of 1,840 women, men, and children were seen between January and July 2017.
- 32 infants (< 1 yr.) and 15 children (1–5 yrs.) received vaccinations.
- 38 pregnant women received antenatal care and immunizations.
- 33 women visited for the first time, and 13 for the second time, and were immunized.
- 25 patients had laboratory tests related to malaria, pregnancy, and levels of hemoglobin, blood sugar, etc.

Results are encouraging and are comparable to that of Kerla, whose

four-year results indicate to us that an investment in infrastructure, a full-time experienced nursing staff, and a regular weekly visit of a senior doctor can make a tremendous difference in the lives of villagers, including significant decreases in child and mother mortality and morbidity.

A Real Life Story

A Family Learns the Truth, Just in Time In May this year, 20-year old Madina - eight-months pregnant with her first child — traveled a great distance with her parents to visit the Suwap Health Sub Center. This was Madina's first visit to a health facility, and she had come to seek help for symptoms of coughing and feeling dizzy. Her face was puffy and she had difficulty breathing; she had edema (an often painful, abnormal accumulation of fluid under the skin that manifests itself as swelling) and appeared anemic. A blood workup confirmed she had barely onefourth the normal levels of hemoglobin: anemia.

The consulting physician explained that both her life and the life of her baby were in danger. Her parents were surprised to hear how sick she was, they had only brought her to the center because of her recent symptoms.

Within two days they rushed Madina to a hospital in Khichan where she had a transfusion. Still not understanding the severity of the problem, another two days later she received a second transfusion. The following night she went into labor and, at 3 a.m., she gave birth to a baby girl.

HEALTHCARE 2 UNREACHED



Today, both mother and baby are happy and thankful. The outcome could have been much different. Thankfully, the resurrected Suwap Health Sub Center was there for immediate help, plus a hassle-free referral for affordable treatment.

Improving Child and Mother Survival — A Holistic Approach

About a year ago, we embarked on the Improving Child and Mother Survival project, with the objective of reducing infant and maternal mortality in three Jodhpur district villages. The project affects about 600 women, 1,200, children, and 400 adolescents through education, improved nutrition, and improved collaboration with government healthcare.

Goals

Over the course of three years, Share & Care will help implement a number of health interventions, including training village health workers and implementing a specialized nutrition education program for women and adolescent girls and boys.

In addition, antenatal care services will be provided and arid horticulture units will be set up to support nutrition. The project also has a learning and research component that will allow progress to be measured against baseline data and final evaluations, and used to improve beneficial health behaviors within the communities.

We believe that community-based holistic interventions can make a significant contribution in reducing child and mother mortality and in creating healthy societies across India. So,

while the project directly benefits more than 2,200 women and adolescents in the three villages, the secondary goal is to promote the replication of the program in many more villages.

part of our mission to provide basic comprehensive healthcare to the unreached of rural India.

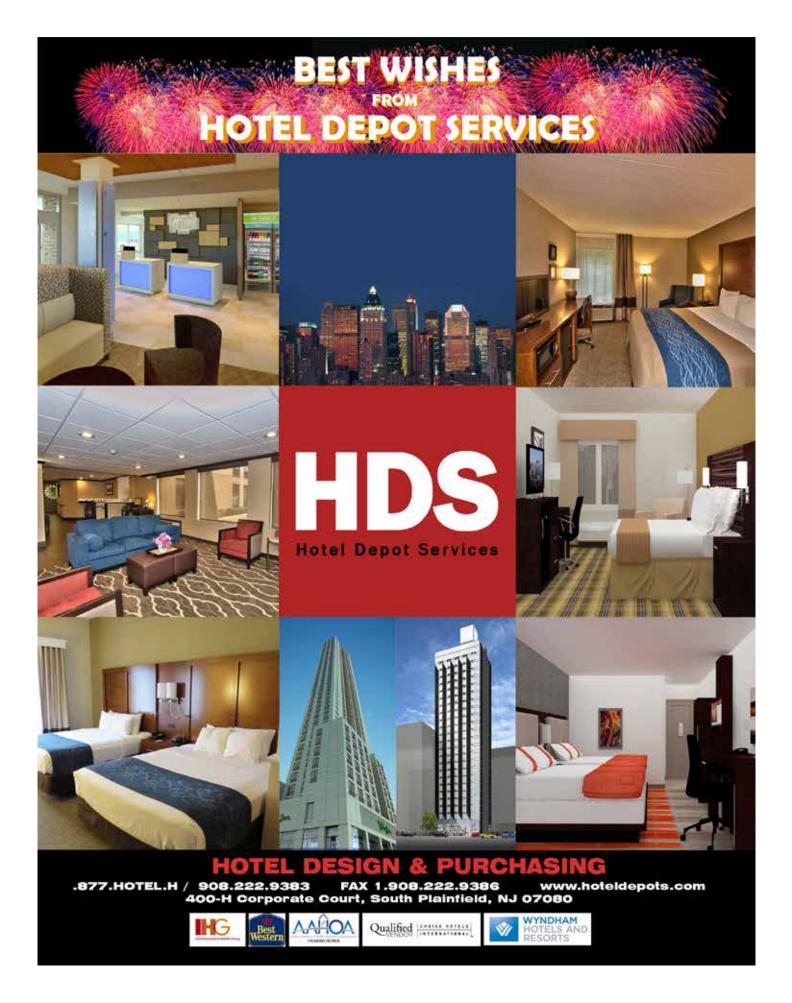


IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Suwap Resident Thanks Share & Care for Responsiveness

We receive a physician visit to our center every Tuesday, and full-time nursing staff stay in the center. Transportation is provided to vaccinate all children, as residences are scattered far apart. The doctor also provides us with referral services and sends us to the required specialized center so that we can get free and affordable services. We are thankful that the Share & Care Foundation has been so responsive to our difficulties.

We at Share & Care Foundation express our sincere thanks to our partner NGOs International Human Benefit Services and GRAVIS. We are working with HBS Trust to bring sustainable development of education and health infrastructure to rural Rajasthan, and with GRAVIS on our Improving Child and Mother Survival project. We thank them both for being an integral



SANITATION & HYGIENE

Improving Sanitary Conditions: Building Dignity and a Healthier Lifestyle

770 New Toilets in 7 Villages Create a Welcome Change

The Share & Care Foundation has been a leader in improving the dignity, health, and wellness of women, children, and families living in poverty by constructing 770 toilets and improving poor sanitary conditions overall in seven rural Gujarat villages: Alindra, Chadotar, Vanzarapura, Ganeshpura, Bhutedi, Dangarva, and Fudeda.

The project combines new construction of low-cost/high-quality toilets with education on both their use and other daily health and hygiene practices. Specifically, the women of the seven villages were among the worthiest beneficiaries. In the past, they would often wait



ABOVE: As part of building community bonds, volunteers gather and invite other villagers to clean the village with brooms each morning. RIGHT: Local masons and construction workers are employed to build the toilets, giving the entire village a sense of ownership over the project.

through the long days until the cover of night provided much-needed protection against the embarrassment and shame — and dangers — of relieving themselves in the open. The village residents had used the open areas around nearby ponds, streets, and agricultural fields to relieve themselves—polluting land, water, air, and food production.

A Real Measure of Success

Change was made evident within one year: Residents have stopped open defecation by using the toilets, and little to no human waste is seen out in the open. We have heard many reports of people noticing this remarkable change, as well as a shift toward adopting positive sanitation and hygiene habits. Also, the new toilets and education mean girls and women are now able to avoid the risk of assault, rape, and harassment, while living a healthier — and far more comfortable — lifestyle.

Within 14 months the project achieved measurable and qualitative results, including;

- Building trusting relationships with village leaders, who assumed a vested-interest in maintaining the project's ongoing success.
- Teaching local masons new skills on sanitary facility construction and maintenance; building the local economies, and reducing dependence on external help.
- Demonstrating sanitary awareness through three-day programs where the karykartas (staff) enjoyed an intense, yet loving teaching experience with village residents.





SANITATION & HYGIENE

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

The team made three follow-up visits to each village to see how the beneficiaries were caring for their new toilets. In the overwhelming majority of cases, we saw that they were treating them with a great deal of care and respect, which gave us confidence that no further visits were required. We can say, without a doubt, that the project has had a positive impact, and is positioned for future success.

Here we share responses of the villagers themselves:





Chauhan Babaubhai Ghudabhai

I have two physically challenged family members. My daughter Laxmi is completely dependent upon me and Hansaben, my daughter-inlaw, is blind. Having to trek some distance for them to use the toilet with my assistance had been challenging. After receiving our toilet, I am relieved of this burden since both are now self-sufficient. When my daughters expressed their happiness about the new conditions, they were spreading blessings to all who contributed to making this change in our village.



Chandrikaben Patni Govindbhai

I study in 9th Std. and always felt shame when having to go outside, in the open, to use the toilet in the morning and evening. It was particularly stressful during time of menses. Now, I'm using my toilet without any fear or stress.



Vanzara Bhemaji Nanaji

When I lost my leg in a road accident I became handicapped. I used to need at least one person's support to use the outside toilet. It was humiliating. When I took a small bucket of water, no one was ready to come with me and people would run away, making me feel bad. Now, I have my own toilet at my house and I'm feeling very good.

TOP: Completed toilets at Vanzarapura. RIGHT: A village resident stands proudly next to her family's newly constructed toilet. FAR RIGHT: Community leaders gather village children and adults to discuss the importance of sanitation and hygiene.

NIRMAL VILLAGE PROGRAM

Sri Kantibhai L. Bhandva, Assistant Teacher, Chatodar Primary School

Only a year ago, people living behind our school used our compound wall and surroundings to relieve themselves. Students would arrive for class each day disgusted by the odor and appearance of human waste. That was how they began their day. It has changed completely. We send our thanks to the Share & Care Foundation for being a supportive hand to our village people by providing toilet facilities.

Balaji Vanzara, Vanzarapura

I work as a social leader in our community. We essentially live a nomadic life and set-

tled near the passage of the Sabarmati River. Before the toilets were constructed, we were forced to use this risky area, in the open. We have seen a change from the smallest kids to our elders, everyone is using their toilet without fear. We send our thanks to the Share & Care Foundation and our local volunteers for such valuable support.

Maheshbhai, President, Palanpur Taluka Panchayat and Bhutedi

We always felt worried about people's daily practice of open defecation. Nobody had the means to build their own toilet that cost more than Rs. 25,000 [approx. \$390 USD], which can be a half year of someone's annual earnings. The work by the Share & Care Foundation and our village has benefited us by adding a total of 88 toilets. Almost all beneficiaries are using them with love and care. Thanks.

We at Share & Care Foundation express our sincere thanks to our partner NGO the Environmental Sanitation Institute, or ESI, for being an integral part of our mission to create a world free from the health issues and dangers of open defecation.



Timeline: Celebrating 35 Years

1983

How it All Began | Share & Care sends 2,000 pounds of donated used clothing to India. | Our first fund raising program raises \$15,000

1984

The Bhopal gas leak, considered the world's worst industrial disaster, occurs the night of December 2-3. Relief efforts are extraordinary — including \$60,000 in assistance from Share & Care's first comprehensive crisis response.

1985

Between 1984 and 2007, \$15,359,000 worth of medical equipment is sent to rural villages as part of the lifesaving "Used Medical Equipment Initiative."

1989

Working with SEWA Rural, an NGO based in Jhagadia (Bharuch district, Gujarat), a \$110,000 investment establishes a healthcare training center as a resource to acquire basic knowledge about effective patient care. 5,600 paramedical workers are trained.

1988

Four rural villages are "adopted," integrating support in health, education, and welfare. Over 4,000 farmers become self-sufficient with a total investment of \$36,000.

1987

Aid and supplies are provided in response to a dangerous drought in Gujarat. Over 500 water wells are built with a total investment of \$46,850.

1986

A mass appeal is conducted to "Sponsor a Student" — an initiative to bring educational opportunities to India's disadvantaged youth. Over 35,000 students are sponsored.

1990

Working with Nandigram Trust, an NGO based in Dharampur (Valsad district, Gujarat) working with India's tribal population, a \$40,000 investment is made toward basic education and primary healthcare.

1991

Working with the Anjali Society for Rural Health & Development, an NGO based in Ranasan (Sabarkantha district, Gujarat), a \$121,000 investment builds our first 30-bed hospital in Ranasan. More than 32,000 rural people receive free medical attention. The hospital is still in operation today.

1992

Pilot project "English as a Second Language" covers three schools in North Bergen, NJ. The \$16,000 investment helps new U.S. immigrants from India to learn English. | "Experiment in Self-Help" — our novel approach to stop job-seekers migrating to big cities for jobs — is established in West Bengal.

1995

An ambulance and medical equipment, for a total investment of \$106,399, are provided to Narayan Seva Sanstha, an NGO based in Rajasthan. | Share & Care is approved and listed under Indo U.S. Bilateral Agreement.

1994

"School on Wheels" is established to take learning onto rural roads. It is later donated to the Sister Nivedita School in Rajkot, Gujarat. An \$18,000 grant is provided for 60,000 students in 30 villages.

1993

Working with the Dharamshila Cancer Foundation, a \$200,000 investment builds North India's first state-of-the-art comprehensive cancer care and research center in New Delhi. | The 6.2 magnitude Latur earthquake in Maharashtra occurs on September 30, and is the largest earthquake to be felt in India since its Independence. | Immediate relief is provided including food, medicine, and daily required items. | Assistance of \$150,000 is provided for rehab projects, schools, and clinics.

1996

Scholarships totaling \$160,500 are set up for promising U.S.-based students. 160 students attend college, including one medical student.

1997

A \$1.4 million investment of 106 hemodialysis machines are sent to 35 charitable hospitals in India. Over the next 10 years, 600,000 patients with kidney disease are treated.

1998

The Gujarat cyclone hits June 1 and devastates the coastal town of Kutch with winds up to 120 mph and 25-foot tidal waves. Blankets, food, and clothing are provided to help with relief efforts.

1999

Lucent Technologies Foundation bestows Share & Care with a \$500,000 multiyear corporate grant for far-reaching youth development initiatives in India.

2014

A new Signature Program is launched: Women Empowerment. That same year, "Shades of Shakti," a celebration of 17 U.S.-based South Asian women, is honored. | Share & Care launches a new website.

2015

The 7.8 magnitude Nepal earthquake occurs on April 25. Funding is provided for Nepal Earthquake Disaster Relief programs. | A new Signature Program is launched: Nirmal Village, a program designed to create awareness of sanitation & hygiene practices in rural India.

2016

Educate 2 Graduate celebrates 10 years of reaching out and helping 1,289 worthy scholars attend college. | The fifth Health and Wellness Fair is held in northern New Jersey. | Through our Nirmal Village Program, we built indoor toilets and provided sanitation & hygiene training and education for 770 families living in remote villages of Gujarat.

2017

The Gujarat flood occurs in July. Funding is provided for Gujarat Flood Disaster Relief programs. Total grants exceed \$72 million in cash and kind since inception

2013

The 5.1 magnitude Uttarakhand earthquake occurs on February 6. Funding is provided for Uttarakhand Earthquake Disaster Relief programs. | A new Signature Program is launched: Educate 2 Success, a program to keep children in school, supports 1,000 economically underprivileged school children in the northeast region of India.

2012

The first Health and Wellness Fair is held in northern New Jersey and provides free flu shots and screening for blood pressure, diabetes, cholesterol, and BMI to over 200 participants. A new Signature Program is launched: Healthcare 2 Unreached, a basic primary healthcare program delivered via a multipurpose medical mobile van that travels to remote villages of Rajasthan.

2011

The "Ambassador Program" is launched to encourage and motivate youth to help spread our mission and vision.

2010

Share & Care's "Science on Wheels" bus — a traveling school lab — provides science learning to students in remote rural schools.

2007

Share & Care's 25th Anniversary! Total grants over the 25-year journey exceed \$50 million. | The "Young Adult Group" is developed to involve the next generation of young professionals. | The first Signature Program is launched: Educate 2 Graduate, a loan scholarship program for brilliant but economically challenged students to pursue graduate studies in medical and IT fields. | The first Share & Care chapter is launched in North Carolina. | A three-day medical checkup and wellness camp, conducted by physicians from the U.S., is launched in Bhimora (Surendranagar district, Gujarat) in partnership with a local NGO.

2008

An ambitious integrated development program – a strategic plan of excellence in educating and empowering women to secure future independence for their families – is launched.

2009

50 students enroll in the Educate 2 Graduate Signature Program.

2006

Two major initiatives with a focus on long-term change for the future of women and youth in India are introduced: A "Women Empowerment" and "Youth Development" program are both carefully defined as banner initiatives for the organization going forward. | Three-year programs are developed to improve the quality of education. \$200,000 is provided to cover 10,000 students in 2006 and 2007.

2005

Hurricane Katrina occurs in August in Louisiana, USA. Share & Care responds with humanitarian donations totaling \$12,500.

2004

The Indian Ocean earthquake occurs the morning of December 26, followed by a series of tsunamis over the next seven hours. An estimated 3 million people are affected by this epic-scale effect of an offshore earthquake. Assistance of \$350,000 is provided for shelter and sustenance, and to help restore livelihoods and hope to the survivors in Southern India and Sri Lanka.

2000

Agilent Technologies Foundation grants \$63,000 to Share & Care to institute a mother and child project at the Dr. M.L. Dhawale Memorial Trust in Delhi.

2001

The 7.7 magnitude Gujarat earthquake occurs on January 26. Over \$5 million in cash and kind is provided for the relief and rehabilitation of survivors.

2002

An internship program is established at Yale University for students to volunteer their services to Share & Care's NGO partners in India.

2003

Grants totaling \$239,000 are provided to build the fully equipped Cardiac Care Unit in Cambay (aka Khambhat, Anand district, Gujarat).









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Manavta Se Bada Dharam Nahi Koi, Sewa Se Bada Karam Nahi Koi Lakshya jeevan kaa....Jodain tinka-tinka Ek naya sansaar banayenge

> Share Karen hum....Care Karen hum Auron ke Liye, Prayer Karen hum

Har ghar main khushaali hogi...Holi aur Diwali hogi Chote-bade ka bhed na hoga....Kisi ke mann main khed na hoga

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Aisi ek subah hogi.... Bhookh, Ashiksha mit jaayegi Aankhon main aashaaon ke sapne...Sab ho jaayenge bas apne

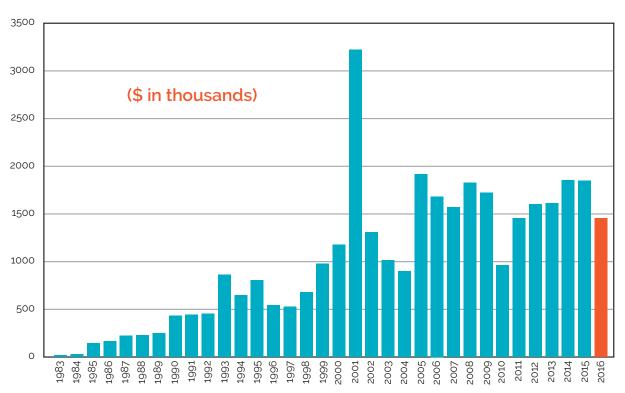
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Sukh-dukh hum sabse battenge.... Mil-jul kar jeevan kaatenge Hum samaaj se lete aaye....Ab samaaj ko dekar jaayein

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PROGRESS REPORT

Total Cash Donations



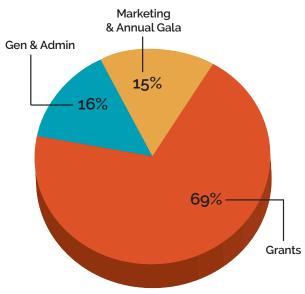
2016 Revenue & Support

100% = \$1.66 mil

Fundraising 15% Donations Received

2016 Grants and Expenses

100% = \$1.5 mil



WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT

OUR MISSION

To empower women by creating lasting, systemic changes in society that will ensure optimal gender equality and equity, personal safety, and opportunities to gain livelihood skills and tools for success.

PROGRAM GOALS

- **1.** Empower women with a comprehensive approach that includes education in banking, personal finance, gender equality issues, and personal safety — as well as training in livelihood skills. Provide them with resources to succeed and become self-sufficient, such as seed money to start a trade, micro loans, and market linkages. Equip them with professional tools and equipment such as sewing machines, embroidery machines, cosmetology chairs, or catering kits when applicable.
- 2. Cultivate a sense of community by enhancing the formation and continuation of self-help groups

- in which empowered women help to empower others, therefore continuing to enhance gender equality and equity in the society. Self-help groups are a proven modality to help bring economic empowerment to various parts of the world.
- 3. Develop programs in which gender equality and equity issues are addressed in society at large. Educate women about their rights within the society and create an economic environment in which there are equal opportunities for women in every sector. Grassroots programs are critical to ensuring women have oppor-

- tunities not only to succeed, but also to utilize their success to empower others.
- 4. Provide personal safety education to all school-age children. By equipping children with this knowledge, we can lower the chances of men becoming perpetrators or bystanders of violence against women. Additionally, we will continue working with NGOs to provide adult women with education about basic personal safety — including hands-on defense training about how to escape danger or fight back against violence when needed.



At SCF, we are committed to using innovative, multifaceted and evidencebased approaches to empowering women, taking into account the myriad challenges girls face seeking gender equality, equity, and opportunities.

2018 GOALS

Number of girls and young women we will train in personal safety education

Number of women we will empower through comprehensive livelihood skills training

Number of women whose lives will be enhanced through selfhelp groups

1000

Number of peer leaders who will be trained to promote gender equality

Empowerment for All: Freedom From Child Sexual Abuse



According to a 2007 National Child Abuse Study, 53% of India's children have experienced some form of sexual abuse, and 54.5% of incest rape victims are children under 18 (NCRBI 2015). Although the government and other organizations have focused on improving the quality of education and accessibility to all, the topic of sexuality remains a taboo, and there is very little done to empower children with essential life skills to keep themselves safe.

Culturally, child sexual abuse occupies a unique space where it is both recognized ("it happens to others") and denied ("it does not happen to my child or family members"). Too often, parents and caregivers lack the knowledge necessary to teach children vigilance or, in the case of violations, the understanding to support and comfort victims.

Students show off colorful signs with the message: "Not my fault." Preventing feelings of guilt is key to addressing child sexual abuse.

Addressing the Problem

Share & Care Foundation has decided to address the issue of child sexual abuse through our Women Empowerment Signature Program. We believe that when we are empowering women, we must address violence prevention and promote gender equality in addition to promoting livelihood. Providing this education at a young age, to both genders, is critical; while females are more likely to be victims, males who receive this education will be less likely to become perpetrators or bystanders of violence.

Additionally, we recognize that the beneficiaries of this program include not only children but also parents, teachers, and other members of the community.

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT

A Multifaceted Response

Child sexual abuse is a violation of a child's body and of the trust implicit in a caregiving relationship. Victims experience conflicting emotions - such as shock, shame, rage, confusion, and guilt — that can have a significant, lasting impact on how they see and experience the world. They may experience mental health issues such as depression, anxiety, addiction, suicidal thoughts, and/or post-traumatic stress disorder, which can continue to disrupt their lives throughout adulthood if not treated.



The Personal Safety Education Program empowers children to discuss abusive behavior.

The negative impacts of sexual abuse call for a multifaceted response, and research shows that prevention programs and therapeutic support have the potential to reduce abuse and heal its effects. With the help of a reputed NGO, we are able to reach thousands of children, adolescents, and adults and provide them with direct services toward prevention.

These services include age-appropriate personal safety training for individuals and relevant stakeholders, long-term psychotherapeutic support to adolescents who have been trafficked or sexually abused, and policy advocacy for systemic changes that will appropriately respond to the needs of children.

At the core of these services is the Personal Safety Education (PSE) program, which focuses on empowering children with adequate knowledge, attitudes, and skills to prevent instances of abuse as well as to seek support when such an incident has occurred. This program is conducted in privately owned and government schools, in shelter homes and orphanages, and among highly vulnerable groups of children referred by local NGOs. Counseling is provided to victims as well as to children who have indulged in sexual misbehavior, in order to prevent further offenses. Education also involves awareness-building and skills enhancement for adults such as parents, teachers, and other caregivers to create strong safety and support networks around children in their respective environments.

Our Impact

Short-Term Impact:

- 5% of children disclosed sexual abuse and received support.
- · Ongoing abuse stopped, and communication channels have opened up between children and parents.
- · Children have become advocates for teaching personal safety to other children.

Long-Term Impact:

- 100% of children talked about the program after attending it.
- 100% of children said they would want to attend the program again.
- 8% of children reported having faced an unsafe situation. (Among these, 90% were able to seek immediate help.)

These outcomes indicate that PSE plays a key role in the prevention and risk reduction of



Interactive, age-appropriate discussions allow students to feel happy and comfortable throughout the program.

abuse. Engaging in child protection with children and adults is critical, and our model educates different members of society in a way that is truly impactful. With support from generous donors, we aim to help our partner NGO expand the Personal Safety Education program to reach over a million children and 24,000 adults over the next three years.

In Their Own Words

Grade IX Student

The program taught my entire class and me the names of private body parts. They also taught us Articles [rights], which we did not know early — especially Article 34, which teaches us about the right to protection from sexual abuse. I feel it is very important for all of us to know. Nobody has ever taught us any of these things before.

Parent/Awareness Session Attendee

We are aware of this issue through the media. However, the media have a tendency to leave the viewer with negative messages, but you have addressed the issue more appropriately, thus leaving us feeling positive and with hope at the end of the session.

School Administrator

When I was nine, I was molested by my maternal uncle, and I've lived with the guilt that it was my mistake. Following the session, I realized that it was not my fault, and I spoke up about the pain that had been silenced for so long. I called my uncle and spoke to him, and told him that what he did was wrong. Being able to do this made me feel confident. I was able to stand up without the burden of guilt on my shoulder.

We at Share & Care Foundation express our sincere thanks to Arpan, our partner NGO, for being an integral part of our mission to create a world free from child sexual abuse.

"Children are the world's most valuable resource and its best hope for the future"

— John F. Kennedy



Spend it now. Give it all. Do not hoard for later.

Something more will arise for later, something better.

- Annie Dillard

It's joy to be part of

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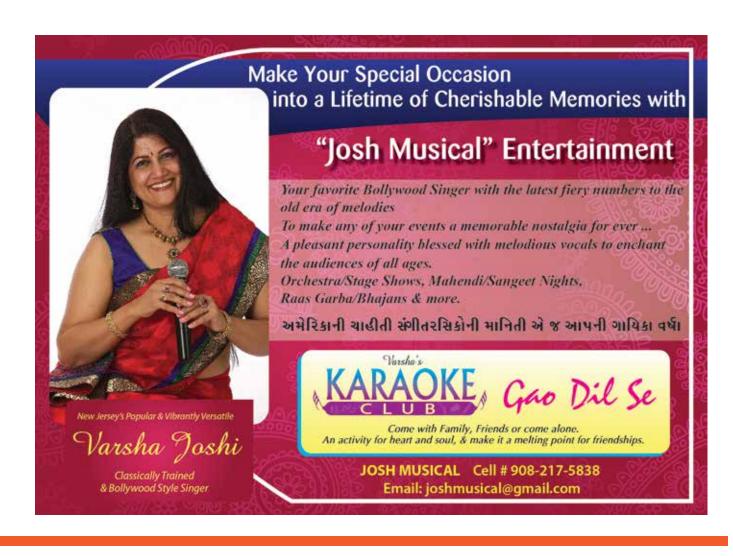
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EDUCATE 2 SUCCESS

Good Things Start With a Vision



With the support of caring staff and educators, our E2S beneficiaries acquire more than academic training. They also gain confidence and tools for personal growth.

Good things do indeed start with a vision. The Share & Care Foundation has always believed in empowering rural India as a vehicle for change, and have sought established NGOs to reach out to the most vulnerable in rural Indian society — specifically, women and children. Our goal is to empower the defenseless with supportive programs that are sustainable over time. The approach to provide long-term impact is based on three action items:

- 1. To educate.
- 2. To empower.
- To equip children and families in need with opportunities for employment.

Some of the most at-risk in the target area are dropouts. Over 40% of Indian students drop out before reaching eighth grade, and the numbers in rural areas are even higher.

Share & Care supports work with children from rural, tribal, and underserved areas, and equips them with the skills to lead productive lives.

Real Stories of Student Triumphs

Namita Adhikari, Sai Centre, Mangaon Namita passed Std. X in June 2017 with 76.80%

Namita was first enrolled in Project Anando when she was in Std. VIII. With the opportunity that Share & Care provided for her to achieve, she says that, "All my teachers have really worked hard for my academic progress as well as for my overall personality development."

Originally, Namita was shy and lacked confidence. She would often choose to remain silent in class, but now she is outgoing and even has the self-assurance to express herself on stage.



EDUCATE 2 SUCCESS

Progress Report: September 1, 2017

We provide underprivileged students with the support and resources needed to complete their education.

THE DROPOUT **CRISIS**

40 **OVER**

of students in India drop out before eighth grade. The majority of these children live in rural areas and come from impoverished families. Share & Care's Signature Program Educate 2 Success (E2S), with help from our NGO partner in India, provides these students with the support they need to stay in school.

A HOLISTIC APPROACH

PLANS FOR EXPANSION

Starting year 2017-18, we support 666 students from remote villages in Maharashtra and Madhya Pradesh. We plan to increase the number of students to 1000 in near future.

666[©]

CURRENT NUMBERS:

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Number of Students

Math and English Workshops per month

Weekend Empowerment

100

Number of Learning Centers

Home Visits and Counseling Sessions per month

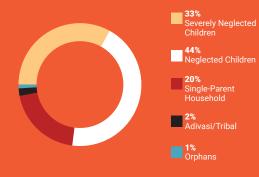
Annual Cost Per Student

Workshops per month

WHAT \$130 BUYS:

- · Books
- School Bag
- Stationery Supplies
- Required Science Tools
- Family Visits
- Counseling
- Math & English Classes
- Empowerment Workshops

STUDENT SELECTION CRITERIA:



DEMONSTRATED POSITIVE IMPACT

Our students showed improvement in several key personality attributes, based on findings from, High School Personality Questionnaire, a standardized test.

IMPROVEMENT PER STUDENT:

Self-Confidence - 7% Self-Sufficiency - 10% Emotional Maturity - 9%

GENDER:

Female Students - 58% Male Students - 42%

EDUCATE 2 SUCCESS

The coaching she received in English and mathematics over the past three years has helped her secure good marks in Std. X, which she had found really difficult in the past. Namita is quick to share her appreciation, "I would really like to thank the Share & Care Foundation for supporting my education in all possible ways."

receipt of educational materials to help her focus on improving her academic performance. She says, "The most important part of my education is that our teachers work tirelessly with us to build our confidence. I would like to thank the Share & Care Foundation for providing us with better opportunities to learn."



"If Share & Care had not been there to help, I would have never got the chance to continue my education. I thank the Share & Care Foundation for giving me the opportunity to pursue my dreams."

~ ADARSH SANJAY WARE

Swarashree Thale, Nehuli Centre, Alibaug

Swarashree passed Std. X in June 2017 with 79.60%

Swarashee first became involved with Share & Care's support when she was in Std. VIII. Swarashee says that the assistance and support she received has helped her and her classmates express themselves and confront their difficulties, and has become a real incentive to achieve. She has been involved in a number of different activities, including study-friendly educational programs and classes, Bal Kala Mahotsav (the National Children's Festival of Indian Dance, Drama and Music held on Children's Day), and the

Adarsh Sanjay Ware, Manora Centre, Washim District

Adarsh passed Std. X in June 2017

Adarsh dropped out of school because his parents could not afford his educational expenses. With the support of the Share & Care Foundation, his parents were convinced to re-enroll him and were assured that all his educational requirements would be supported financially and backed by a dedicated teaching staff. It took some convincing, but finally his parents agreed to return him to school.

As promised, Adarsh received all required educational materials and benefited from the



To help fight gender discrimination, we aim to educate an equal number of female and male students.

guidance in all of the subjects he was studying. Adarsh was a quick study. He said, "I learned to apply innovative tricks in mathematics and a difficult subject turned into most interesting subject to learn."

some cases, have already dropped out) of school by reinstating them in schools and equipping them with skills to live and thrive in mainstream society.

Adarsh said he is thankful for being able to participate in new avenues and opportunities.

"If Share & Care had not been there to help," he said, "I would have never got the chance to continue my education. I thank the Share & Care Foundation for giving me the opportunity to pursue my dreams."

We at Share & Care Foundation express our sincere thanks to Light of Life Trust, our partner NGO, for being an integral part of our mission to support underprivileged rural children at risk of dropping out (or in "All my teachers have really worked hard for my academic progress as well as for my overall personality development."

~ NAMITA ADHIKARI

EDUCATE 2017 2 GRADUATE PROGRESS REPORT

Making College Education a Reality for Thousands of Underprivileged, Yet Brilliant, Young Scholars

10 YEARS OF IMPACT

Students Enrolled in E2G 1238 1014 702 609 465 238 133 2007 2009 2010 2011 2012 08 10 11 12 13 15 16 17

By the end of 2016, 600 students graduated using E2G loans.

E2G EXPANSION

In 2016, SCF launched the E2G program model in several villages in the Kancheepuram district of **Tamil Nadu.**

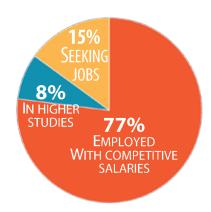
We will support **25 students** starting in the 2016-17 academic years as a pilot program.



E2G IN NUMBERS



WHAT OUR GRADUATES ARE DOING NOW:



NEW MONITORING & EVALUATION GUIDELINES

We know nothing speaks louder than data-centric results.

In 2016, the E2G Committee launched a new monitoring and evaluation protocl which tracks each individual student's personal and academic data to a high degree. This protocol was designed with E2G's rapid expansion in mind, and helps to efficiently track each student's progress and successes while also highlighting deficiencies that need to be addressed.

E2G Scholar Profile

Each E2G scholar:

- Has an annual family income of less than \$1,000
- Earned over 70% in their 12th grade examinations
- Is the **first in their family** to attend college.
- Gained admission into a reputable degree program in the STEM fields.

Providing Access to Higher Education: Opportunities for Brilliant but Needy Students

Across India, thousands of young scholars have the desire, determination, and aptitude to attain a college education — but cannot afford the cost of tuition. In many cases, these individuals come from low-income families who have faced limited access to education and, subsequently, limited employment opportunities, for generations.

The goal of our Educate 2 Graduate Signature Program is to make higher education a reality for thousands of brilliant yet underprivileged scholars. By providing our beneficiaries with interest-free loan-scholarships, we can set these promising young adults (and their families) on a path to a secure future, free from the binds of poverty.

Together with our partner NGOs, we screen loan applicants and choose those who meet a rigid set of requirements based on aptitude, initiative, and financial need.



Loan-scholarship recipients with program directors convene in Chennai, the newest location of our E2G program.

EDUCATE 2 GRADUATE

E2G launched in Bharuch, Gujarat, in 2007 and has since expanded to include locations in Rajkot, Gujarat (added in 2009) and Chennai, Tamil Nadu (added in 2016). To date, we have helped 1,238 scholars achieve their dreams of higher education.

We've seen over the past decade that E2G has unlimited potential for growth, as the loan-scholarship model is designed to continually add more scholars to our roster. And because our support includes not only financial assistance but also mentorship and a sense

To date, we have helped 1,238 scholars achieve their dreams of higher education.

of community, our beneficiaries often go on to become role models for their families and friends. An investment in E2G is truly an investment with unlimited returns.

In Their Own Words

Kavitha, Student, Jaya Engineering College If I didn't get the scholarship, I would not have

done engineering. Without the support, my family would have had to suffer severe hardships. After receiving the E2G scholarship, my father [burdened by lack of resources for tuition fees] became a lot more confident and so did I. I am relaxed now and focus all my attention and concentration on my studies. I am determined to become the best software engineer. I am thankful to Share & Care Foundation and Kalanjiyam for supporting me and my family when we most needed it.

Rohan, Student, MNM Jain College Thoraipakkam

It has been my dream to become a mechanical engineer, so I always worked hard in school to achieve high marks and gain admission to college. Although I scored 81% in Class XII board exams, my family's economic condition was not suitable to put me through an engineering course. It was a great dilemma — but then we heard about Share & Care's E2G program from a family friend, and I applied for it. I was chosen to be supported with Rs. 40,000 [approx. \$625 USD] per year toward my college fees, and I am now enrolled in a mechanical engineering course at MNM Jain College.

Abhishek Thanki, E2G Graduate

What I have achieved today would not have been possible without this interest-free loan scholarship in the form of E2G. I am extremely thankful to Share & Care Foundation and Sister Nivedita Foundation for consistently providing support to students like me. There are thousands of students like me, waiting to achieve their dream and I hope they too can be helped!

Nikunj Gohel, E2G Graduate

Thanks to your generous support, I am the first in my family to attend college. Growing up in a less-privileged community has not only offered financial and academic challenges, but has also helped me realize the value of a college education. Based on merit, I got admission in M.S. University of Baroda, a reputed university in Gujarat in mechanical engineering. I also received the scholarship from Share & Care and Higher Education Support Trust. After the completion of my degree, I secured a position with Tata Motors Limited, Sanand, and worked there for a year. I am now pursuing a master's degree at the Indian Institute of Technology Madras. I will always be grateful for the E2G scholarship.



E2G recipients and their families gather to discuss the program.

Rahul Dhankara, E2G Graduate

My father works in a textile mill with an annual income of Rs. 70,000 [approx. \$1,093 USD]. In spite of my family's weak economic condition, my father, knowing the importance of education, told me to keep faith and never quit my studies. I got admission at one of the best colleges of Gujarat and subsequently a loan-scholarship from the E2G program, and successfully completed my degree with a high rank. I am currently working for the United Bank of Switzerland as an INFOSYS executive and am working hard for further success. My sincere thanks to Higher Education Support Trust and Share & Care Foundation.

Kajal Patel, E2G Graduate

I come from Bapada, a remote village in Gujarat with a population of just 1,500. My father, who is illiterate, earned our family's daily bread by working as a daily laborer in a diamond pol-

ishing firm. In school, I earned 91% marks in Grade 10 and 83% in Grade 12, then received admission to a reputed government dental college at Jamnagar. However, it wasn't until I read a note in a local newspaper about Share & Care's E2G program that I realized it might be possible to pursue my dream of attending college. My application for a scholarship was approved, and I have now completed my B.D.S. studies. Next, I hope to attain a master's degree and not only become self-reliant, but also help my family and serve the poor.

We at Share & Care Foundation express our sincere thanks to Higher Education Support Trust, Sister Nivedita Foundation, and Kalanjiyam Trust, our partner NGOs, for being an integral part of our mission to create a world where everyone has access to education.



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Share and Care Foundation

On an Incredible 35 Year Journey

Arun, Amita & Arpan

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL COMMITTEE

Engaging Individuals to Become Catalysts for Change

The members of Share & Care Foundation's Young Professional Committee (YPC) work together to serve as catalysts for change locally as well as internationally. These talented individuals advance our mission of empowering marginalized people in India with the essential human rights of education, healthcare, and gender equality. They raise awareness and engage others to become supporters of these social causes.

We invite YOU to join the committee, where you will play a key role in the growth of our organization — and help to improve thousands of lives every year.

Our YPC leaders for 2017 and 2018 are Megan Kothari and Aditi Vyas and you can reach out to them by emailing ypc@shareandcare.org. Below is a message from Aditi.

Letter from Aditi

From volunteering with autistic children to spending time at an orphanage in Kathmandu, Nepal, charity has always been an integral part of my life. During college, I planned philanthropy events (which went on to raise tens of thousands of dollars for the Make-A-Wish Foundation) and studied international economic relations, with a focus on Asia. I now serve as the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Young Professional Committee.

My choice to volunteer with Share & Care Foundation was an obvious one. Not only am I the third generation of my family to be involved with SFC, but my grandfather Dr. Pramod Vyas actually gave the organization one of their first checks — and designed their first logo!

What strikes me most about SCF is how effectively they work with grassroots-level organizations in South Asia. Individuals involved at the ground level are thoroughly vetted, and donors know exactly how their contributions are used. I am excited to be part of the organization and look forward to helping advance its mission!

Want to make a difference? Join our Young Professional Committee to help advance our mission of empowering thousands of marginalized and impoverished people in rural India.



Best, Aditi •

AUDITOR'S REPORT



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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Trustees Share and Care Foundation for India Paramus, New Jersey

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Share and Care Foundation for India ("Foundation"), which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2016, and the related statements of activities and changes in net assets, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditors consider internal control relevant to the Foundation's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Foundation's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Share and Care Foundation for India as of December 31, 2016, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Report of Summarized Comparative Information

We have previously audited the Foundation's 2015 financial statements, and we expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those audited financial statements in our report dated May 24, 2016. In our opinion, the summarized comparative information presented herein as of and for the year ended December 31, 2015, is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements from which it has been derived.

Certified Public Accountants

Livingston, New Jersey June 12, 2017

AUDITOR'S REPORT

SHARE AND CARE FOUNDATION FOR INDIA

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

(With Summarized Comparative Totals for the Year Ended December 31, 2015)

ASSETS	December 31, 2016 Temporarily Unrestricted Restricted Total				2015 Totals		
Cash and cash equivalents Investments, at fair value Office equipment, net Pledges receivable, net Prepaid expenses	\$	(397,661) 1,733,447 925 - 1,753	\$	1,600,846 - - 61,551 -	\$ 1,203,185 1,733,447 925 61,551 1,753	\$	1,100,738 1,542,203 1,261 23,800 2,794
Total Assets	\$	1,338,464	\$	1,662,397	\$ 3,000,861	_\$	2,670,796
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSI LIABILITIES: Grants and donations pledged			\$	740,225	\$ 740,225	\$	574,606
COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES							
NET ASSETS		1,338,464		922,172	2,260,636	_	2,096,190
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$	1,338,464	\$	1,662,397	\$ 3,000,861	\$	2,670,796

SHARE AND CARE FOUNDATION FOR INDIA

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2016

(With Summarized Comparative Totals for the Year Ended December 31, 2015)

	Year Ended December 31, 2016							
	Temporarily				2015			
,	Unrestricted		I	Restricted	Total		_	Totals
Revenue and Other Support:								
Contributions	\$	123,732	¢	726,296	¢	850,028	\$	1,237,381
Fundraising	Φ	401,720	Φ	168,404	φ	570,124	Þ	604,212
Investment income		57,109		100,404		57,109		43,479
Net realized and unrealized gains		37,109		-		37,109		43,479
(losses) on investments		187,718				187,718		(25 205)
Total Revenue		770,279		894,700		1,664,979	_	(35,205) 1,849,867
Total Revenue		110,219		694,700		1,004,979		1,849,867
Net Assets Released from Restrictions:								
Satisfaction of time and								
expense restrictions		1,008,577		(1,008,577)				_
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Total Revenue and Other Support		1,778,856		(113,877)		1,664,979	_	1,849,867
_								
Expenses:								
Program services		1,041,149				1,041,149	_	1,231,967
Support services:								
Management and general		236,914		-		236,914		234,815
Fundraising		222,470				222,470	_	182,102
Total Support Services	_	459,384				459,384	_	416,917
Total Expenses		1,500,533		_		1,500,533		1,648,884
Changes in Net Assets		278,323		(113,877)		164,446		200,983
NET ASSETS:								
Beginning of year		1,060,141		1,036,049		2,096,190	_	1,895,207
End of year	\$	1,338,464	\$	922,172	\$	2,260,636	\$	2,096,190
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Share and Care Foundation

On their 35th Annual Gala

"No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted." - Aesop

Jitu, Vibha, Neil, and Krishna Patel

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We Couldn't Have Done It Without You!

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WHY GIVE?

Why Give to Share & Care Foundation?



The Share & Care Advantage

As Nelson Mandela said, "Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world." Through observation and personal experience, we know this to be true.

The knowledge we've gained over the past three decades continuously strengthens our ability to help thousands of India's most marginalized individuals. Likewise, the resources we provide our beneficiaries help to cultivate a cycle of self-sufficiency in their communities — ensuring that each dollar you donate will have a lasting impact.

We have identified the four most essential and basic needs of our beneficiaries — Healthcare, Education, Women Empowerment, and Sanitation & Hygiene.

We have individually designed our programs for specific causes and tailored them to the needs of the communities, thereby ensuring that they will be effective and sustainable.

We are the means for you to live out a charitable lifestyle and make a difference in the fields that are most meaningful to you personally.

What Sets Share & Care Apart?

Our Volunteers consist of dedicated professionals from various fields who work tirelessly to fund and advance our innovative programs.

We are financially responsible and transparent. We maintain a primarily volunteer-run operation with low overhead costs and strive to achieve the maximum yield on your investments.

We use a holistic approach. By partnering with local NGOs who know the needs and customs of the people we serve, we can ensure that our programs will be effective. We also aim for all of our programs to become self-reliant within three to five years.

Our research and reporting methods guarantee that our programs are effective and have significant impact with measurable results. Our on-theground partners continually monitor the efficacy of our programs.

We are trustworthy and recognizable. Share & Care is one of only a few foundations in the United States recognized by the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). •



YOUR IMPACT

What Your Donation Can Do

\$30 PROTECTS 1 child from sexual abuse through personal safety education. (WE) \$100 EMPOWERS 1 mother and her child with preand postnatal care. (H2U) \$260 EMPOWERS 2 at-risk children under age 13 with a secondary education. (E2S) EMPOWERS 1 woman with livelihood training \$360 and equipment, plus gender equality and self-defense education. (WE) \$520 EMPOWERS 4 families with an indoor toilet and sanitation & hygiene education. (NVP) \$1000 EMPOWERS 1 bright, low-income student with a college loan-scholarship. (E2G)

YES! I WANT TO EMPOWER RURAL INDIA!

I want to join Share & Care Foundation in creating a world in which everyone has access to **Education**, **Gender Equality, Healthcare,** and **Sanitation & Hygiene** by making the following donation:

\$100	\$250	\$500	\$1000	Other:
NAME			My gift is in me	emory/honor of:
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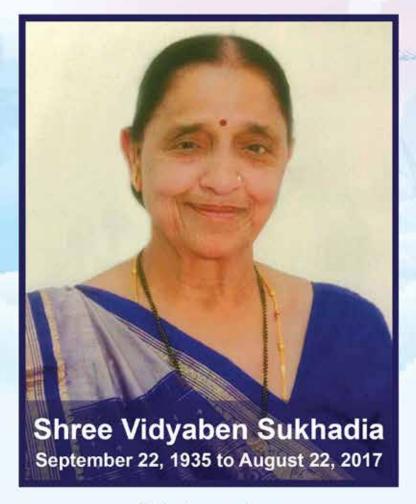
We wish you and your family a joyous Diwali.

May this holiday bring you health, happiness, and prosperity.

Thank you for making the world brighter by providing hope and light for those who need it most.

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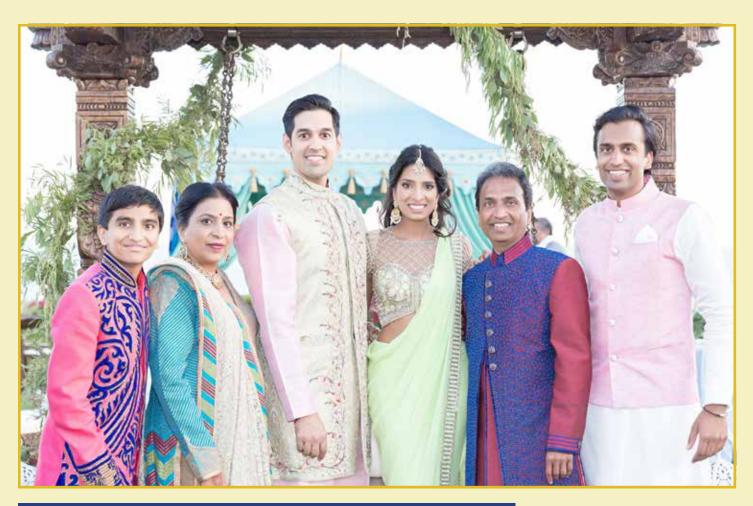
("Revere your mother as God")



Listen to my soul song,
Listen to my heart song,
In the secret in my soul,
I will gather blossom for thee,
Dipping them in devotion,
I will lay them at thy feet.

Our mother left for her journey to peace and eternity on Tuesday, August 22nd, at 5:00 PM in Chicago after suffering from a sudden stroke. She was surrounded by her closest family members, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and loved ones.

Missed and adored by all, Vidyaben was unconditionally loving and selflessly giving. She was a mother figure not only to her own family, but to anyone and everyone she came in touch with.



BEST WISHES

From Trupti and Kenny Desai & Family

