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PROJECT PORTFOLIO & CSR PARTNERSHIPS

Every child fed. Every woman heard. Every life valued.

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AT A GLANCE

SEVA Foundation in one page

2024
Registered public charitable trust, Kolkata

8
Programmes across education, nutrition, livelihoods, health, rights & animal welfare

₹120 cr
Indicative portfolio open for phased CSR partnership

CSR-1 · 12AB
Registered with MCA for CSR and under Section 12AB of the Income-tax Act

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REGISTRATION & COMPLIANCE

Legal form	Public charitable trust under the Indian Trusts Act, 1882
Trust registration	Deed No. 190100033 of 2024, Addl. Registrar of Assurances-I, Kolkata (27 Jan 2024)
PAN	ABITS4575K
Section 12AB	URN ABITS4575K25KL01 · regular registration, AY 2026-27 to 2030-31
Section 80G	URN ABITS4575KF20241 · provisional, AY 2024-25 to 2026-27
CSR-1 (MCA)	CSR00080225 · approved 18 Oct 2024
Accounts	Audited annually by an independent chartered accountant

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Seva is a duty, not a favour.

Every one of us carries a *kartavya* — the hands to help, the feet to reach those in need, and the mind to lift others towards self-reliance. SEVA Foundation was founded in Kolkata in 2024 to turn that duty into disciplined, accountable action.

We began close to home: serving meals at Nimtala Ghat under *Anna Daan Seva*, distributing food in slums and orphanages around the city, caring for cattle through our Gaushala, and running PoSH awareness workshops for workplaces across industries. Each of these taught us the same lesson — that compassion matters most when it is organised, measured and sustained.

This report sets out eight programmes through which we intend to grow. Each one links a documented need to a practical response, a clear budget and indicators we will report against. We have deliberately built governance and safeguarding in from the start: separate programme accounts, independent audit, child-protection and PoSH policies, and transparent beneficiary selection.

We invite companies, foundations and individuals to partner with us — whether by sponsoring a single learning centre or a full programme. We promise you clear workplans, honest reporting and every rupee accounted for.



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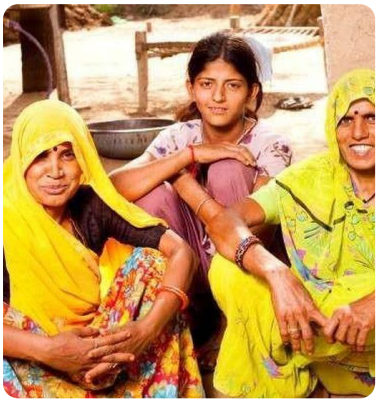
Sumit Kumar

Chairman & Managing Trustee, SEVA Foundation

WHO WE ARE

Rooted in service, built for accountability

SEVA Foundation is a Kolkata-based public charitable trust working with economically weaker communities.







VISION

The Advantaged Society

A society where every individual, whatever their background or circumstance, has the opportunity to thrive and lead a dignified life.

MISSION

Self-reliance through essential support

To empower economically weaker communities with education, food, healthcare, shelter, legal awareness and women's empowerment — enabling them to shape their own futures.

OUR VALUES

Dignity

We serve people as equals, never as recipients of charity.

Integrity

Every rupee is documented, audited and reported.

Evidence

We measure baselines and outcomes, not just activities.

Partnership

We work with schools, panchayats, clinicians and companies.

Sustainability

We plan for continuity beyond each grant.

GOVERNANCE

Board of Trustees

SEVA Foundation is led by professionals who bring legal, financial and compliance discipline to social work.

SK

Sumit Kumar

CHAIRMAN & MANAGING TRUSTEE

An advocate practising in tax, corporate and regulatory law, Sumit brings legal and governance discipline to SEVA. He sets the Foundation's strategy and leads its PoSH awareness and legal-literacy work.

RS

Rima Shaw

TREASURER

A working professional and dedicated social worker, Rima oversees SEVA's finances, budgeting and donor accountability, and is closely involved in its food-distribution work in Kolkata.

KY

Krishna Deo Yadav

SECRETARY

A working professional and committed social worker, Krishna Deo manages SEVA's administration, statutory records and volunteer coordination, and supports its field programmes in the community.

HOW THE BOARD WORKS

- Meets at least quarterly; minutes recorded and retained
- Approves annual plan, budget and audited accounts
- Conflict-of-interest declarations signed annually
- Trustees serve in an honorary capacity

VOLUNTEERS — OUR *SEVADARS*

SEVA's work is powered by volunteers drawn from the legal, accounting and corporate professions, alongside community members who give their time to food distribution, camps and awareness drives.

Professionals and students can volunteer for a single drive or a full programme cycle.

OUR JOURNEY SO FAR

From first meal to a structured portfolio

SEVA is a young organisation. We report what we have done plainly, and we are building the systems to measure it.

Jan 2024 — **Trust deed registered in Kolkata**
Deed No. 190100033 of 2024, registered with the Additional Registrar of Assurances-I, Kolkata.

Feb 2024 — **Anna Daan Seva, Nimtala Ghat**
Day-long cooked-meal service at BhootNath Bhojnalaya, Nimtala Ghat Cross Road, Kolkata (event budget ₹25,750).

Feb–Mar 2024 — **Income-tax registrations**
Provisional registration under Section 12A and provisional approval under Section 80G.

Oct 2024 — **Registered for CSR with MCA**
Form CSR-1 approved; registration number CSR00080225.

Ongoing — **Food distribution**
Raw and cooked food distributed with volunteers in slums and orphanages around Kolkata.

Ongoing — **PoSH awareness & compliance**
Workshops, Internal Committee formation, external-member support and training for organisations across industries.

Ongoing — **Gaushala**
Feeding, medical check-ups and adoption of cows.

Jun 2026 — **Regular registration under Section 12AB**
Granted by CIT (Exemption), Kolkata for AY 2026-27 to 2030-31.

Oct 2026 — **Eight-programme portfolio**
Programmes structured with workplans, budgets and indicators for CSR partnership.

CREDENTIALS IN PLACE

CSR-1	12AB	3	8
Registered with MCA, October 2024	Regular registration valid to AY 2030-31	Honorary trustees on the Board	Programmes ready for partnership

THE NEED WE RESPOND TO

Why this work, why now

National and state data show where support can change outcomes for children and women.

23.4%

of Std III children in rural India can read a Std II-level text.

ASER 2024[1]

33.7%

of Std III children in rural India can solve a two-digit subtraction.

ASER 2024[1]

34%

of children under five in West Bengal are stunted.

NFHS-5[2]

69%

of children aged 6–59 months in West Bengal are anaemic.

NFHS-5[2]

42%

of women aged 20–24 in West Bengal married before age 18.

NFHS-5[2]

62–72%

of women aged 15–49 in West Bengal are anaemic.

NFHS-5[2]

> *Learning, nutrition, health and women's agency are linked. SEVA's portfolio is designed so that each programme strengthens the others in the same community.*

[1] ASER Centre, *Annual Status of Education Report (Rural) 2024*, national findings.

[2] NITI Aayog, *State Nutrition Profile: West Bengal*, based on National Family Health Survey-5 (2019–21); values rounded.

THEORY OF CHANGE

How our work creates lasting change

Each programme follows the same logic: resources fund activities, activities deliver outputs, outputs lead to measurable change.

INPUTS	ACTIVITIES	OUTPUTS	OUTCOMES	IMPACT
CSR & donor funds	Learning centres	Children taught & fed	Better learning levels	*The Advantaged Society — dignity, opportunity and self-reliance for all*
Trustees & Sevadars	Meals & food relief	Women trained & linked	Improved nutrition & attendance	
Partner schools, clinicians, vets	Skills & enterprise training	People screened & referred	Higher women's income	
Legal & compliance expertise	Health camps	Organisations PoSH-compliant	Earlier diagnosis & care	
	Rights & PoSH sessions	Animals treated	Safer workplaces	
	Animal care			

OUR DELIVERY CYCLE

01 Understand
Listen to communities and agree the scope of need.

02 Design
Define participants, intervention, resources and partners.

03 Deliver
Implement with trained teams and safe processes.

04 Measure
Record outputs, hear participants, review change.

05 Sustain
Build local capacity and pathways beyond the grant.

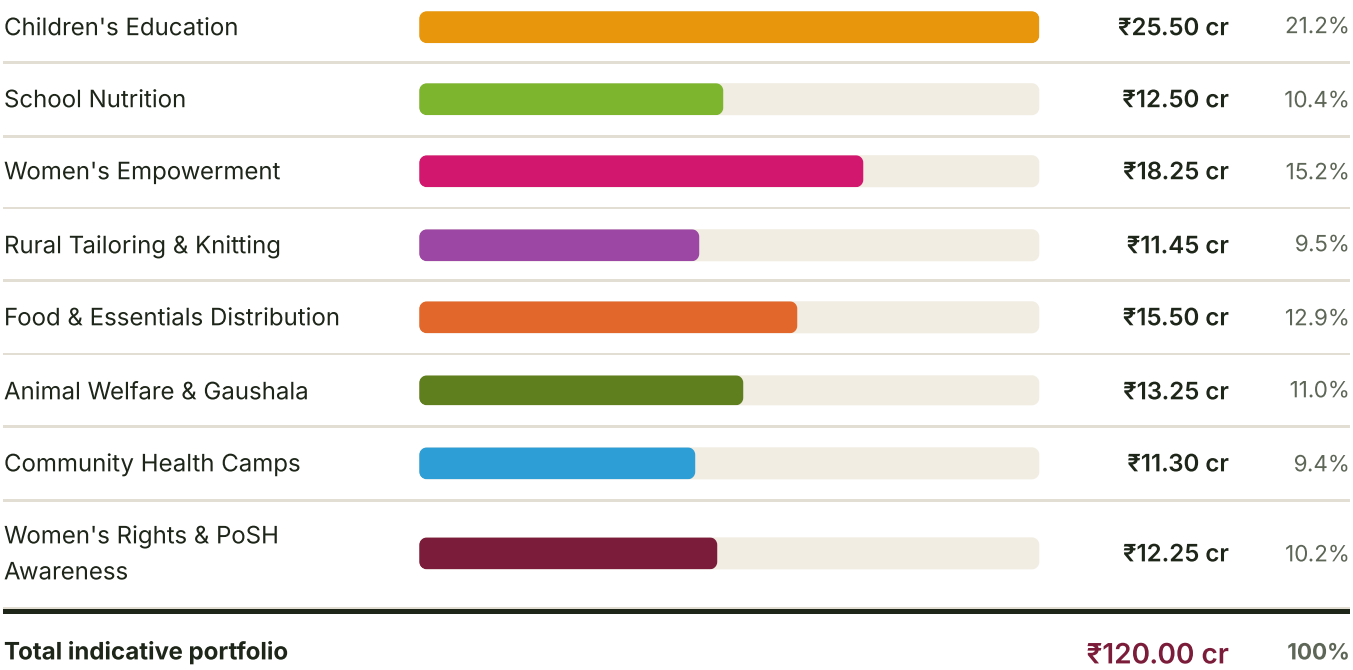
KEY ASSUMPTIONS

- Schools and local bodies co-operate on access and data
- Qualified clinicians and vets are available locally
- Market demand exists for trades taught
- Funding is committed for at least one full cycle

PORTFOLIO AT A GLANCE

Eight programmes, one integrated portfolio

Each programme can be funded on its own or combined around the needs of a single community.



Children's Education	₹25.50 cr	21.2%
School Nutrition	₹12.50 cr	10.4%
Women's Empowerment	₹18.25 cr	15.2%
Rural Tailoring & Knitting	₹11.45 cr	9.5%
Food & Essentials Distribution	₹15.50 cr	12.9%
Animal Welfare & Gaushala	₹13.25 cr	11.0%
Community Health Camps	₹11.30 cr	9.4%
Women's Rights & PoSH Awareness	₹12.25 cr	10.2%
Total indicative portfolio	**₹120.00 cr**	**100%**

ALIGNMENT WITH SCHEDULE VII (COMPANIES ACT, 2013) AND THE SDGS

PROGRAMME	SCHEDULE VII ITEM	SDGS
Children's Education	(ii) Promoting education	SDG 4
School Nutrition	(i) Eradicating hunger & malnutrition	SDG 2, SDG 4
Women's Empowerment	(iii) Gender equality & empowering women	SDG 5, SDG 8
Rural Tailoring & Knitting	(ii) Vocational skills & livelihood enhancement	SDG 8, SDG 5
Food & Essentials Distribution	(i) Eradicating hunger & poverty	SDG 2, SDG 1
Animal Welfare & Gaushala	(iv) Animal welfare	SDG 15
Community Health Camps	(i) Promoting preventive health care	SDG 3
Women's Rights & PoSH Awareness	(iii) Gender equality & empowering women	SDG 5, SDG 16





PROGRAMME 01 OF 08

01 Children's Education

Foundational learning, safe access and pathways back into school

₹25.50 cr

21.2% of portfolio

THE NEED

Across rural India only 23.4% of Std III children can read a Std II text (ASER 2024). For children facing economic disadvantage, gaps in early learning, materials and individual attention compound year on year.

OUR RESPONSE

Community learning centres offering structured foundational-literacy and numeracy sessions, age-appropriate materials, trained facilitators, parent engagement and active links with neighbourhood schools. A baseline assessment shapes teaching to each child.

WHO WE SERVE

Children aged 6–14 facing educational disadvantage; parents, schools and teachers as delivery partners.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

- Learning-centre space and utilities
- Facilitators, training and supervision
- Materials, assessments and inclusion

IMPLEMENTATION PATHWAY

1. **Identify**
   Agree catchments with schools and communities; record each child's baseline learning level.
2. **Teach**
   Age-appropriate sessions with trained facilitators, learning kits and regular parent contact.
3. **Review**
   Re-assess literacy and numeracy each term; give extra support to children who need it.

HOW WE WILL MEASURE IT

INDICATOR	VERIFIED BY	REPORTED
Children enrolled & attending ≥75% of sessions	Attendance register	Monthly
Children moving up ≥1 learning level	Baseline / endline test	Quarterly
Out-of-school children re-enrolled	School admission records	Half-yearly

Schedule VII: (ii) Promoting education

SDG 4





PROGRAMME 02 OF 08

02 School Nutrition

Safe, nutritious meals that keep children in class

₹12.50 cr

10.4% of portfolio

THE NEED

In West Bengal 34% of children under five are stunted and 69% of children aged 6–59 months are anaemic (NFHS-5). Hunger in the classroom directly undermines attendance and learning.

OUR RESPONSE

Partner with schools and competent food-service providers to plan balanced menus, run hygienic preparation and distribution, and keep routine service-quality and student-feedback records.

WHO WE SERVE

School-going children in communities where nutrition support is needed, through partner institutions.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

- Food ingredients and approved menus
- Kitchen logistics and trained staff
- Hygiene, quality assurance and monitoring

IMPLEMENTATION PATHWAY

1. **Coordinate**
   Agree the service model, menus and roster with school authorities and kitchen partners.
2. **Deliver**
   Hygienic preparation, storage and serving; every meal supplied is documented.
3. **Assure quality**
   Routine checks on food safety, distribution records, continuity and student feedback.

HOW WE WILL MEASURE IT

INDICATOR	VERIFIED BY	REPORTED
Meals served vs. planned	Daily distribution log	Monthly
Food-safety inspections passed	Inspection checklist	Quarterly
Attendance trend in partner schools	School attendance data	Half-yearly

Schedule VII: (i) Eradicating hunger & malnutrition

SDG 2 SDG 4





PROGRAMME 03 OF 08

03 Women's Empowerment

Agency, skills and access to dignified livelihoods

₹18.25 cr

15.2% of portfolio

THE NEED

Many women balance heavy household responsibilities with limited access to skills, finance and markets. Early marriage remains widespread — 42% of women aged 20–24 in West Bengal married before 18 (NFHS-5).

OUR RESPONSE

Group mobilisation, practical and financial literacy, enterprise orientation, mentoring and linkages to employers, producer markets and government schemes, with schedules built around participants' lives.

WHO WE SERVE

Women facing barriers to skills, financial capability, work opportunities and economic agency.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

- Mobilisation and facilitation
- Practical skills and business training
- Mentorship, market access and follow-up

IMPLEMENTATION PATHWAY

1. **Mobilise**
   Engage women's groups, understand practical barriers and choose locally relevant trades.
2. **Build capability**
   Combine skills, financial awareness, confidence-building and mentorship.
3. **Link**
   Connect participants with enterprises, employers, markets and existing schemes.

HOW WE WILL MEASURE IT

INDICATOR	VERIFIED BY	REPORTED
Women completing training	Batch completion records	Monthly
Women earning or in enterprise at 6 months	Follow-up survey	Quarterly
Women linked to bank accounts / schemes	Linkage register	Half-yearly

Schedule VII: (iii) Gender equality & empowering women

SDG 5 SDG 8





PROGRAMME 04 OF 08

04 Rural Tailoring & Knitting

A focused skills pathway within the livelihoods vision

₹11.45 cr
9.5% of portfolio

THE NEED

Tailoring, embroidery and knitting offer women an accessible route to home-based work, paid employment and micro-enterprise — but only when training is tied to genuine market demand.

OUR RESPONSE

Practical courses in machine use, measurement, stitching, finishing, quality, costing and product development, combined with access to equipment and buyer relationships.

WHO WE SERVE

Women interested in tailoring, embroidery, knitting, garment finishing or linked enterprises.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

- Machines, consumables and maintenance
- Qualified trainers and safe workspaces
- Product development and market linkages

IMPLEMENTATION PATHWAY

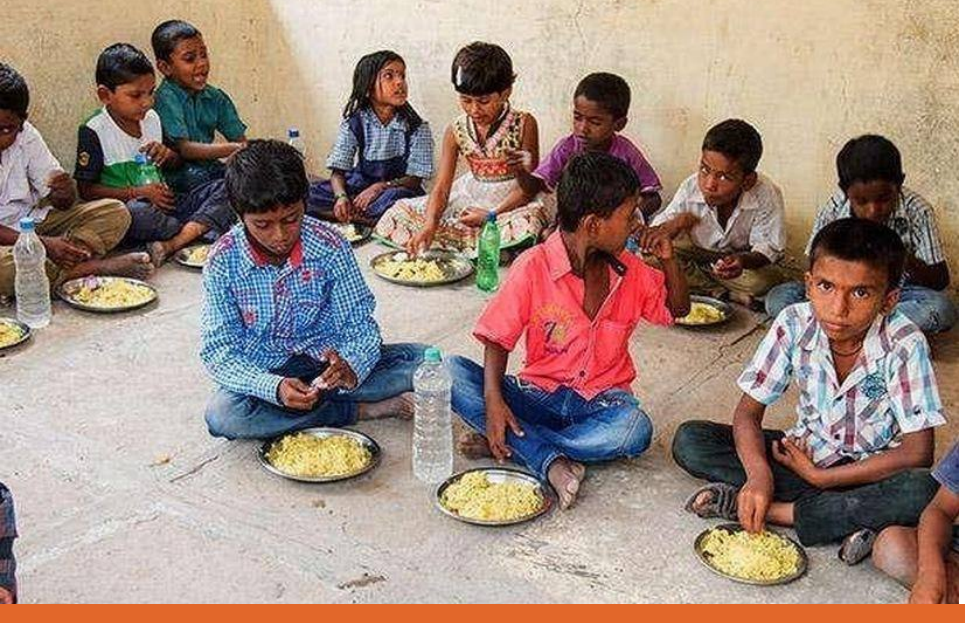
1. **Test demand**
   Map demand for products and job roles before designing curriculum or buying machines.
2. **Train**
   Competencies in machine use, stitching, finishing, costing and basic quality control.
3. **Connect**
   Trial orders, portfolio samples and reliable employer or buyer linkages.

HOW WE WILL MEASURE IT

INDICATOR	VERIFIED BY	REPORTED
Trainees certified competent	Practical assessment	Monthly
Graduates with paid orders or jobs	Follow-up at 3 & 6 months	Quarterly
Average monthly earnings of graduates	Earnings self-report	Half-yearly

Schedule VII: (ii) Vocational skills & livelihood enhancement

SDG 8 SDG 5





PROGRAMME 05 OF 08

05 Food & Essentials Distribution

Anna Daan Seva — targeted relief, delivered with dignity

₹15.50 cr
12.9% of portfolio

THE NEED

Families facing food insecurity or sudden hardship need timely, dignified relief. SEVA's Anna Daan Seva already serves cooked and raw food in slums and orphanages around Kolkata.

OUR RESPONSE

Community referrals, fair and published beneficiary criteria, hygienic food or essentials distribution, and transparent delivery and inventory records — kept separate from school meals.

WHO WE SERVE

Households and vulnerable groups experiencing food insecurity or short-term hardship.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

- Food baskets or cooked-food inputs
- Storage, packing and distribution
- Beneficiary outreach and inventory controls

IMPLEMENTATION PATHWAY

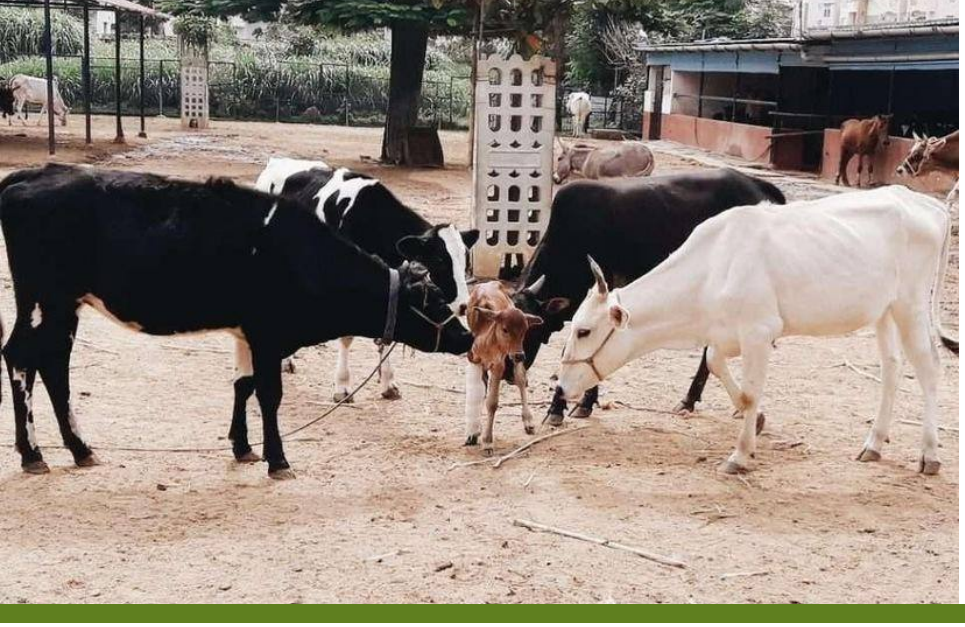
1. **Target**
   Transparent selection and referral criteria agreed with community institutions.
2. **Procure**
   Source safe food and essentials under documented quality and inventory controls.
3. **Distribute**
   Dignified, accessible channels; separate records from school-meal delivery.

HOW WE WILL MEASURE IT

INDICATOR	VERIFIED BY	REPORTED
Households / persons served	Beneficiary register	Monthly
Stock reconciliation variance	Inventory audit	Quarterly
Grievances resolved within 15 days	Grievance log	Half-yearly

Schedule VII: (i) Eradicating hunger & poverty

SDG 2 SDG 1





PROGRAMME 06 OF 08

06 Animal Welfare & Gaushala

Veterinary-led care and humane treatment

₹13.25 cr

11.0% of portfolio

THE NEED

Abandoned and vulnerable animals need reliable feed, shelter, humane handling and veterinary care. SEVA's Gaushala work already supports feeding, medical check-ups and adoption of cows.

OUR RESPONSE

Shelter and care support with experienced animal-welfare organisations and veterinarians — covering intake, treatment, feeding, follow-up and welfare monitoring.

WHO WE SERVE

Cattle and other animals needing humane shelter, veterinary attention, nutrition or rehabilitation.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

- Feed, shelter and essential infrastructure
- Veterinary and animal-care services
- Operating costs and welfare monitoring

IMPLEMENTATION PATHWAY

1. **Assess**
   Identify welfare priorities, shelter capacity, infrastructure and competent partners.
2. **Care**
   Feed, shelter improvement and veterinary services with clear responsibility.
3. **Monitor**
   Track intake, treatment, follow-up and shelter-welfare indicators.

HOW WE WILL MEASURE IT

INDICATOR	VERIFIED BY	REPORTED
Animals under care	Shelter register	Monthly
Veterinary treatments with follow-up	Vet case records	Quarterly
Shelter welfare audit score	Quarterly audit	Half-yearly

Schedule VII: (iv) Animal welfare

SDG 15





PROGRAMME 07 OF 08

07 Community Health Camps

Accessible screening, advice and appropriate referrals

₹11.30 cr

9.4% of portfolio

THE NEED

Distance, cost and limited health information delay basic screening and care. With anaemia affecting 62–72% of women in West Bengal (NFHS-5), early screening and referral matter.

OUR RESPONSE

Camps run with qualified healthcare professionals offering screening, health education, consultations within professional scope, medicine support where appropriate, and tracked referrals.

WHO WE SERVE

Underserved community members facing barriers to primary screening and health information.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

- Qualified clinicians and medical support
- Equipment, consumables and site set-up
- Medicines, referrals and follow-up

IMPLEMENTATION PATHWAY

1. **Plan with clinicians**
   Identify needs and the services qualified professionals can safely provide.
2. **Conduct camps**
   Approved screening, health education and advice through medical partners.
3. **Refer & follow up**
   Direct patients to suitable facilities and track referrals where practicable.

HOW WE WILL MEASURE IT

INDICATOR	VERIFIED BY	REPORTED
People screened (disaggregated by sex & age)	Camp register	Monthly
Referrals completed	Referral tracker	Quarterly
Anaemia / BP cases on follow-up	Follow-up calls	Half-yearly

Schedule VII: (i) Promoting preventive health care

SDG 3





PROGRAMME 08 OF 08

08 Women's Rights & PoSH Awareness

Practical legal literacy, safe referral and informed choice

₹12.25 cr
10.2% of portfolio

THE NEED

Clear information helps women recognise their rights and navigate services. Under the PoSH Act, 2013, every workplace with 10 or more employees must constitute an Internal Committee — yet awareness remains low.

OUR RESPONSE

Legal-literacy and rights sessions led by advocates and company secretaries, covering workplace dignity, the PoSH Act, Internal Committee formation and confidential referral to support services.

WHO WE SERVE

Women, employers and community members seeking trustworthy information on rights, dignity and protection.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

- Expert facilitators and materials
- Community mobilisation and venues
- Translation, accessibility and referral support

IMPLEMENTATION PATHWAY

1. **Develop content**
   Accurate local-language modules on rights, workplace dignity and available support.
2. **Engage safely**
   Competent facilitators and confidential, inclusive participation methods.
3. **Create pathways**
   Specialist referral channels for grievances and further legal help.

HOW WE WILL MEASURE IT

INDICATOR	VERIFIED BY	REPORTED
Participants trained	Attendance sheets	Monthly
Knowledge gain (pre/post score)	Pre/post questionnaire	Quarterly
Organisations supported to form an IC	IC constitution records	Half-yearly

Schedule VII: (iii) Gender equality & empowering women

SDG 5 SDG 16

A WIDER COMMITMENT

Beyond the eight budgeted programmes

Priorities suited to dedicated local partnerships, and themes that run through every programme.



Agriculture & farmer livelihoods

Sustainable practices, farmer-oriented livelihood support and market access, designed with agricultural specialists and producer groups.



Older persons' well-being

Companionship, health referrals, recreation and support for community or residential care.

CROSS-CUTTING THEMES

Girls' education

Safer learning and better participation.

Digital literacy

Practical computer skills for learners and women.

Menstrual health

Age-appropriate health literacy and dignity.

Water & hygiene

Safe drinking water and healthy habits.

IMPACT & LEARNING

Results framework

Outputs show what we delivered; outcomes show what changed. We report both.

PROGRAMME	OUTPUT INDICATOR	OUTCOME INDICATOR	MEANS OF VERIFICATION
Children's Education	Children enrolled & attending ≥75% of sessions	Children moving up ≥1 learning level	Baseline / endline test
School Nutrition	Meals served vs. planned	Food-safety inspections passed	Inspection checklist
Women's Empowerment	Women completing training	Women earning or in enterprise at 6 months	Follow-up survey
Rural Tailoring & Knitting	Trainees certified competent	Graduates with paid orders or jobs	Follow-up at 3 & 6 months
Food & Essentials Distribution	Households / persons served	Stock reconciliation variance	Inventory audit
Animal Welfare & Gaushala	Animals under care	Veterinary treatments with follow-up	Vet case records
Community Health Camps	People screened (disaggregated by sex & age)	Referrals completed	Referral tracker
Women's Rights & PoSH Awareness	Participants trained	Knowledge gain (pre/post score)	Pre/post questionnaire

Monthly

Activity & expenditure tracker

Quarterly

Partner progress report & review call

Annually

Audited utilisation certificate & outcome report

Project end

Endline study; independent impact assessment where required

HOW WE COLLECT EVIDENCE

- Baseline recorded before any service begins
- Registers and logs signed by site coordinators
- Sex- and age-disaggregated data for every indicator
- Photographs only with recorded consent

HOW WE LEARN

- Quarterly review of what worked and what did not
- Participant feedback and grievance data fed into planning
- Findings shared openly with partners, including shortfalls
- Annual report published on sevaind.org

RESPONSIBLE PROGRAMMES

Governance, finance & safeguarding

Trust is built on systems. These are the controls every SEVA programme operates under.



FINANCIAL CONTROLS

- Separate project ledger and bank account for each CSR grant
- Dual authorisation for every payment
- Procurement by quotation; vendor records retained
- Annual audit by an independent chartered accountant
- Utilisation certificates issued for every grant
- Timely filing of ITR-7 and Form 10B / 10BB

POLICIES IN FORCE

- Child Protection Policy
- PoSH Policy and Internal Committee
- Conflict of Interest & Whistle-blower Policy
- Procurement & Financial Management Policy
- Data Protection & Image-Consent Policy
- Beneficiary Grievance Redressal mechanism

Child protection

Consent, safe facilitation, responsible use of images, secure records.

Food safety

Hygiene, storage, sourcing and service-quality checks.

Clinical safety

Qualified providers, informed consent, privacy, follow-up.

Animal care

Veterinary oversight, humane handling and biosecurity.

PROPOSED INVESTMENT

Investment summary

Indicative allocations. Each programme is converted into a site-level budget and workplan before funding.

PROGRAMME	₹ CRORE	SHARE	PRINCIPAL COST HEADS
Children's Education	25.50	21.2%	Learning-centre space and utilities; facilitators, training and supervision
School Nutrition	12.50	10.4%	Food ingredients and approved menus; kitchen logistics and trained staff
Women's Empowerment	18.25	15.2%	Mobilisation and facilitation; practical skills and business training
Rural Tailoring & Knitting	11.45	9.5%	Machines, consumables and maintenance; qualified trainers and safe workspaces
Food & Essentials Distribution	15.50	12.9%	Food baskets or cooked-food inputs; storage, packing and distribution
Animal Welfare & Gaushala	13.25	11.0%	Feed, shelter and essential infrastructure; veterinary and animal-care services
Community Health Camps	11.30	9.4%	Qualified clinicians and medical support; equipment, consumables and site set-up
Women's Rights & PoSH Awareness	12.25	10.2%	Expert facilitators and materials; community mobilisation and venues
Total indicative portfolio	**120.00**	**100%**	

FROM PORTFOLIO TO A FUNDED PROJECT

1. **Scope & service unit**
   Learning centre, meal, camp, training batch, household or shelter.
2. **Site & beneficiary plan**
   Location, eligibility, realistic volume and access needs.
3. **Activity & staffing**
   Calendar, qualified team, volunteers and local coordination.
4. **Cost architecture**
   Unit costs, procurement, staff, transport, M&E, admin.
5. **Milestones & reporting**
   Indicators, utilisation reports and learning reviews.
6. **Continuity**
   Community ownership, institutional links, responsible exit.

WORKING TOGETHER

Partnering with SEVA

Companies and philanthropists can choose a programme, geography and scale that match their priorities.



SPONSOR

A project

Fund one defined unit — a learning centre, a tailoring batch or a series of health camps — in an agreed community.

INVEST

A programme phase

Fund mobilisation, facilities, delivery or an expansion stage of a full programme.

CONTRIBUTE

Expertise

Offer technical capability, systems, employee volunteering or mentoring.

WHAT CSR PARTNERS RECEIVE

- Board-approvable project proposal and MoU
- Schedule VII mapping and CSR-1 registration (CSR00080225)
- Separate project accounts & utilisation certificates
- Quarterly progress and expenditure reports
- Data for the CSR annual-report disclosure
- Support for impact assessment under Rule 8(3), CSR Rules, where applicable
- Site visits and employee-volunteering days
- 80G receipts for eligible individual donations, subject to valid approval

> *Whether you fund one learning centre or a full programme, you will know exactly what your support delivered.*



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