Financial Report-2016

**BALANCE SHEET**

- Opening fund balance (net of liabilities): $1,695,347
- Project designated carryover funds from previous years: ($383,147)
- Closing fund balance (net of liabilities): $1,312,200

**INCOME STATEMENT**

- Income - Cash: $1,929,073
- Income - Kind: $26,166
- INCOME - TOTAL: $1,955,239

- Expenses
  - Fund Raising: $161,820
  - General and Administration: $168,742
  - Program: $2,007,824
- TOTAL EXPENSES: $2,338,386
- Project designated carryover funds from past years: ($383,147)

**PROJECT EXPENSES**

- Community Empowerment: $56,613
- Disaster Relief: $601,353
- Education: $718,143
- Environment: $106,938
- Health: $153,982
- Refugee Empowerment: $61,959
- Volunteer Development: $308,836
- GRAND TOTAL: $2,007,824

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In its seventh year, the project extended in geographic reach to two countries, India and Nepal, with 1,365 children sponsored. We now have four corporate sponsors including Yahoo who is sponsoring 104 children. Of the students sponsored, 40% are in tribal regions, 35% in rural areas, and 25% in towns and cities. A school bus acquired for the Pathi High School, Munganahalli, Chintamani Taluk, Karnataka, resulted in a phenomenal 950% increase in enrollment of girl children from 9 to 95.

For Sewa youth activities nationally and internationally, 2016 was a significant year. Youth programs were organized in six US cities, doubling the count over 2015. Overall, 125 youth from 18 universities and 24 high schools clocked 7,500 volunteer hours in programs such as Refugee Empowerment, Stop Diabetes Program, and Family Services.

Internationally, Yuva for Sewa US interns shadowed physicians and learned about healthcare systems in India. At Pune and Bengaluru, they worked on grass-roots public health, education, and women empowerment projects. Interns also facilitated a program to teach science via mobile science labs in remote villages around Pune. “It was immensely rewarding to see the kids smile every time they saw the science demos. Seeing the spark of curiosity amongst these children really made all the hard work and effort worth it,” observed Rahul Joshi, Yuva For Sewa intern studying at UC Berkeley.

Sewa Day, a day of voluntary service, was celebrated by the Indian-American community for the sixth successive year with community service projects across the US. Sewa Day is supported worldwide by three guiding principles: serve humanity to relieve hardship; bring a little joy to others; and help sustain the environment.

Sewa International, partnering with Seva Bharathi Tamil Nadu, is working to bring medical facilities to the doorstep of underserved communities. A mobile clinic with a medical team of a General Physician (GP), a nurse, and a pharmacist, make weekly visits to each of the 12 flood-affected slums in South Chennai with a total population of 22,700 people. Patients consult with the GP, and are provided basic diagnostics tests and medicines—all of which are provided at no cost to them. Since its launch in August 2016, the mobile clinic has treated 3,097 patients over 201 slum stops during the year. Of those treated, 58% were adult females, 23% adult males, and remaining children.

The third year of Sewa’s rehabilitation activities after the 2013 Uttarakhand floods saw significant quantifiable benefits to those affected. Sewa distributed 2,500 lbs. of organic seeds to be cultivated on 14 hectares of land. This provided livelihood opportunities to 455 women beneficiaries from 55 villages. Over 250 women, in five centers, were trained in knitting. Marketing support was provided with some beneficiaries showcasing and selling their unique artwork at exhibitions. Self Help Groups (SHG) promoted community building and collective money management, and 1,132 women from 101 SHGs were linked to banks that enabled them get loans. As part of the adventure sports livelihood project, over 300 youth were trained as tour guides, and 25 new trek routes identified. In addition, 542 youth were trained in basic computer operations at ten computer training centers enabling them to be eligible to compete for jobs with the State Government—the largest local employer.

As part of the rehabilitation program for victims of the devastating 2015 Nepal earthquake, 100 children including 25 girls, orphaned by the earthquake, were taken under the guardianship of Sewa. They are now housed in five group homes on a temporary basis. Sewa has undertaken the construction of permanent structures for housing 350 children, as per an agreement with the Government of Nepal. Three schools are under construction, and five student hostels are being built. Overall, 65,000 school kits were distributed to school students.

Working towards health and wellness to prevent and control diabetes, Sewa, in partnership with SVYASA Yoga University, organized Stop Diabetes Movement (SDM) workshops to help pre-diabetic individuals to control or manage Type II diabetes through the practice of yoga. The 20-hour module is spread over ten consecutive days followed by ten weekly sessions. A total of 211 people benefited from 15 SDM camps organized in 11 cities during 2016.