

# Detailed Project Report Grant Funding Proposal

**SRIEDUCATIONAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION (SEWA)**

Section 8 Non-Profit Company | Patna, Bihar | Submitted to Government CSR & Institutional Funding Bodies

CSR GRANT | 2026-27

SECTION 8 REGISTERED

12A & 80G APPROVED



## Executive Summary

# About This Proposal

SRIEDUCATIONAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION (SEWA) is a newly incorporated Section 8 non-profit company headquartered in Patna, Bihar. Established on 8 February 2026, SEWA is seeking a grant of **₹84,00,000 (Rupees Eighty-Four Lakhs)** from Government-linked CSR institutions and institutional funding bodies to launch and operationalise its flagship multi-sector development programme across underserved communities in Bihar.

This Detailed Project Report (DPR) presents SEWA's legal standing, programmatic framework, budget utilisation plan, governance structure, and compliance credentials — all of which collectively establish SEWA's eligibility and readiness to receive and deploy CSR grant funds responsibly and effectively.

- **Key Ask:** A one-time grant of ₹84 Lakhs to fund education, skill development, healthcare, women empowerment, and community welfare interventions in Bihar over a 24-month project cycle.

## Chapter 1 – Organisation Profile

# Who We Are

SEWA is a charitable organisation incorporated under Section 8 of the Companies Act, 2013, regulated by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs. Unlike trust or society structures, a Section 8 company brings greater corporate accountability, structured governance, and enhanced credibility — making it a preferred vehicle for CSR and government grant partnerships.

### Organisation Name

SRI EDUCATIONAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION (SEWA)

### Legal Status

Section 8 Company (Non-Profit) under Companies Act, 2013

### Date of Incorporation

08 February 2026

### Headquarters

Patna, Bihar — 800004



## Chapter 1 — Organisation Profile

# Legal Identity & Registration Details

### Corporate Identity

**CIN:** U88900BR2026NPL082323

**PAN:** ABSCS6987N

**TAN:** PTNS21287A

**Section 8 Licence No.:** 179855

### Registered Address

C/O Hari Prasad Dharhara  
Kothi Thana Ka Damkaun Area, Naya Tola  
Sampatchak, Patna  
Bihar — 800004, India

Address confirmed across incorporation and tax registration documents filed with MCA and Income Tax authorities.

## Chapter 1 — Organisation Profile

# Directors & Governance

SEWA is governed by a Board of Directors appointed at the time of incorporation. Both directors hold valid Director Identification Numbers (DIN) approved by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs, ensuring full regulatory compliance and clear accountability in organisational governance.

### **Munna Prasad**

**DIN:** 11532807

**Status:** Approved by MCA

### **Sangita Kumari**

**DIN:** 11532808

**Status:** Approved by MCA

The company is limited by shares, with both MOA (INC-13) and AOA (INC-31) duly filed with the Registrar of Companies. Income cannot be distributed to members — all surplus is mandatorily reinvested into charitable activities.

## Chapter 2 — Mandate & Mission

# Our Vision & Purpose

SEWA was established with a clear and legally enshrined purpose: to serve marginalised communities across Bihar through multi-sector development interventions. As mandated in its Memorandum of Association (MOA – INC-13), every activity undertaken by SEWA must advance one or more of its charitable objectives — education, health, social welfare, environment, and community development.

**"To empower individuals and communities through education, health, and social welfare — building a self-reliant, equitable society in Bihar and beyond."**



## Chapter 2 – Mandate & Mission

# Areas of Charitable Activity



### Education & Digital Literacy

Access to quality education, digital tools, and foundational learning for children in underserved communities.



### Healthcare

Medical camps, health awareness drives, and public health initiatives for vulnerable populations.



### Environment

Plantation drives, sustainability awareness, and environmental conservation activities at the grassroots level.



### Skill Development

Vocational training programmes equipping youth with market-relevant skills for sustainable livelihoods.



### Social Welfare

Women empowerment, child welfare, and support programmes for senior citizens and marginalised groups.



### Community Development

Cultural programmes, youth engagement, sports activities, and disaster relief & rehabilitation efforts.

## Chapter 3 — Compliance & Eligibility

# Tax Registrations & Statutory Approvals

SEWA holds all key statutory registrations required for CSR funding eligibility and tax-exempt donor contributions. Both 12A and 80G registrations were secured provisionally within days of incorporation, reflecting proactive compliance by the management.

### 12A Registration — Charitable Trust Status

**Registration No.:** ABSCS6987NE20251

**Date:** 17 February 2026

**Validity:** AY 2026–27 to AY 2028–29

Grants SEWA income tax exemption on receipts used for charitable purposes under Section 12A of the Income Tax Act, 1961.

### 80G Approval — Tax Exemption for Donors

**Approval No.:** ABSCS6987NF20261

**Date:** 17 February 2026

**Validity:** AY 2026–27 to AY 2028–29

Enables donors — including CSR funders — to claim 50% deduction on contributions made to SEWA, incentivising institutional giving.

### Form 10A Filing

**Acknowledgement No.:**

383828810100226

**Filing Date:** 10 February 2026

Form 10A filed with the Income Tax Department as a prerequisite to provisional 12A and 80G approval, demonstrating early compliance diligence.

# Why SEWA is Grant-Ready



## Section 8 Structure

Regulated by MCA — higher accountability than trust or society structures.



## 12A + 80G Secured

Both provisional approvals in place — immediate eligibility for CSR and government grants.



## MOA & AOA Filed

Full constitutional documents filed with the Registrar of Companies, MCA.



## CSR Eligible

Structured to receive and account for Schedule VII CSR contributions from corporates and public sector undertakings.



## Chapter 4 – Problem Statement

# The Development Challenge in Bihar

Bihar remains one of India's most developmentally lagged states, characterised by high levels of poverty, low literacy rates, inadequate healthcare access, and limited livelihood opportunities — particularly in rural and peri-urban communities. Despite national progress, significant populations in districts surrounding Patna continue to face structural exclusion from basic services.

### → **Education Gap**

High dropout rates among children from low-income families, compounded by limited access to digital tools and quality infrastructure.

### → **Unemployment & Skill Deficit**

Youth lack market-relevant vocational skills, resulting in underemployment and economic vulnerability.

### → **Healthcare Deficit**

Preventable diseases persist due to poor health awareness, limited access to primary care, and absence of regular medical outreach.

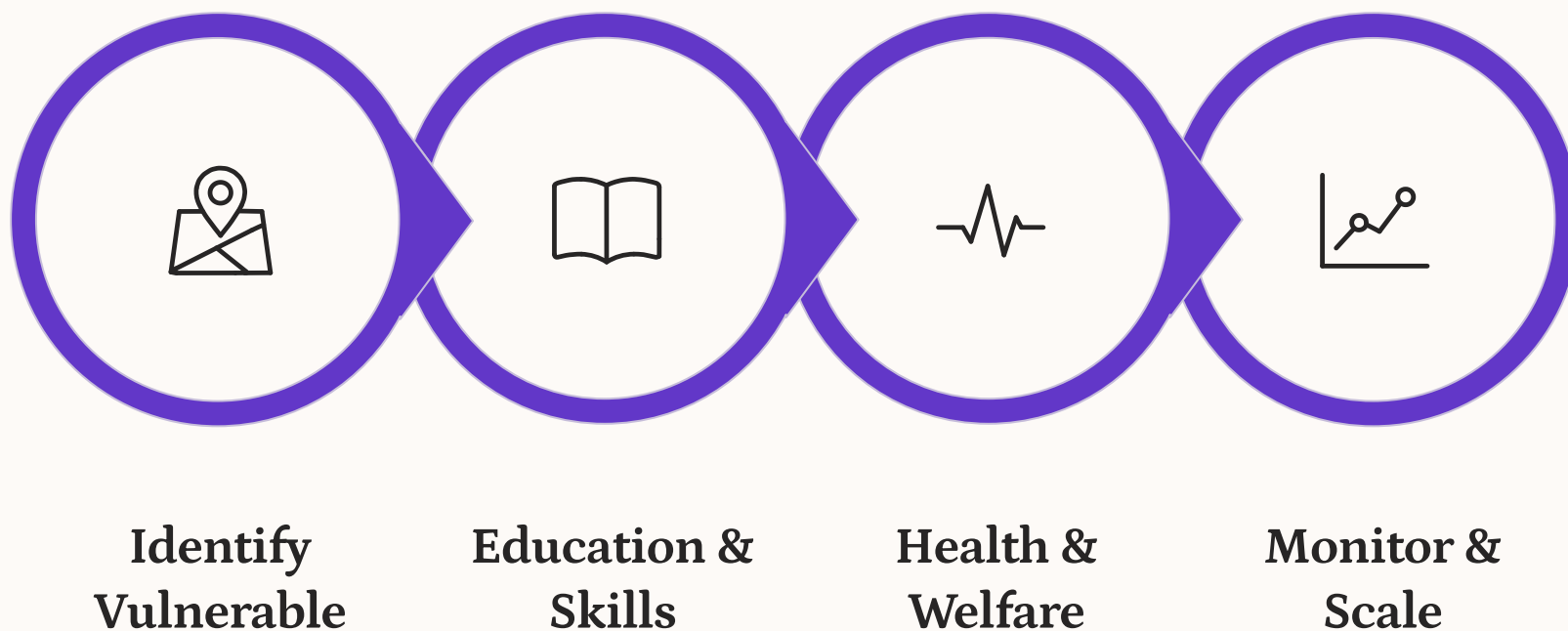
### → **Social Exclusion**

Women, children, and senior citizens from marginalised communities remain excluded from welfare schemes and social safety nets.

## Chapter 4 – Problem Statement

# SEWA's Response: A Multi-Sector Intervention

SEWA's proposed programme addresses these interlinked challenges through a holistic, community-centred approach. Rather than isolated interventions, SEWA adopts an integrated development model — simultaneously targeting education, livelihood, health, and social welfare — to create compounding, sustainable impact.



This sequenced yet simultaneous approach ensures that no community member is left behind, and that interventions reinforce one another for lasting systemic change.

## Chapter 5 — Project Overview

# Project Title & Scope

### Project Title

Samarthya — Empowering Communities Through Education, Health & Welfare

### Grant Requested

₹84,00,000 (Rupees Eighty-Four Lakhs Only)

### Project Duration

24 Months (FY 2026–27 & 2027–28)

### Geography

Patna & surrounding districts, Bihar

### Target Beneficiaries

- Children aged 6–18 from low-income families
- Unemployed and under-skilled youth aged 18–30
- Women from marginalised households
- Senior citizens lacking social support
- Communities in disaster-prone or flood-affected zones

### Expected Direct Reach

Minimum **5,000 direct beneficiaries** across all programme verticals over the 24-month cycle.

## Chapter 5 — Programme Verticals

# Component 1: Education & Digital Literacy

SEWA will establish learning centres and facilitate digital literacy workshops in government schools and community spaces. The programme will provide access to quality learning materials, trained facilitators, and digital devices to children from economically weaker sections who are currently excluded from the digital economy.

### Learning Centres

Set up 5 community learning centres across target blocks in Patna district.

### Digital Devices

Procure tablets and laptops for student use in digital literacy sessions.

### Facilitators

Engage trained education facilitators and digital coaches.

### Curriculum

Context-specific, bilingual (Hindi/English) curriculum aligned with NEP 2020 goals.



# Component 2: Skill Development & Vocational Training

SEWA will run structured vocational training programmes targeting youth aged 18–30, focusing on trades and skills with demonstrated market demand in Bihar and neighbouring states. Linkages with local industry and government employment exchanges will be established to maximise post-training placement outcomes.

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## Needs Assessment

Survey labour market demands and community skill gaps across target geographies.

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## Course Design

Design NSQF-aligned vocational courses in areas such as tailoring, electricals, IT, and hospitality.

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## Training Delivery

Engage certified trainers; conduct batches of 25–30 trainees per course cycle.

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## Placement Support

Facilitate job linkages, self-employment support, and entrepreneurship mentoring for graduates.

## Chapter 5 — Programme Verticals

# Component 3: Healthcare Outreach

SEWA will organise regular medical camps and health awareness programmes in underserved localities, partnering with qualified medical professionals and government health agencies. The focus will be on preventive healthcare, maternal and child health, nutrition, and disease awareness — areas with critical unmet need in peri-urban Bihar.

### **Medical Camps**

Quarterly free medical camps offering general OPD, diagnostics, and specialist referrals.

### **Health Awareness**

Door-to-door and community-level awareness on hygiene, nutrition, and preventive care.

### **Maternal Health**

Targeted sessions for pregnant and lactating mothers; coordination with ASHA/ANM workers.

### **Partnerships**

Collaboration with government hospitals, PHCs, and NGO healthcare networks.

## Chapter 5 — Programme Verticals

# Component 4: Women Empowerment

SEWA recognises that sustainable community development is impossible without the economic and social empowerment of women. This vertical will focus on building self-reliance through awareness, legal literacy, livelihood skills, and Self-Help Group (SHG) formation — enabling women to become agents of change within their households and communities.



### **SHG Formation & Strengthening**

Facilitate 10 new Self-Help Groups with savings, credit linkages, and livelihood support for women from low-income households.



### **Legal Literacy & Rights Awareness**

Conduct workshops on women's rights, property laws, domestic violence prevention, and government welfare entitlements.



### **Livelihood & Entrepreneurship**

Provide vocational skills, micro-enterprise mentoring, and market linkages to support income generation for women.

## Chapter 5 — Programme Verticals

# Component 5: Child Welfare & Senior Citizen Support

### Child Welfare

SEWA will implement child welfare activities including nutrition supplementation, child rights awareness, support for children at risk of child labour or early marriage, and psychosocial support through community volunteers and trained workers.

### Senior Citizen Support

Elderly members of marginalised communities often lack social security, healthcare, and companionship. SEWA will establish community-based support circles, facilitate access to government pension schemes, and organise health check-up camps specifically for senior citizens.

## Chapter 5 — Programme Verticals

# Component 6: Environment & Community Development

SEWA is committed to integrating environmental stewardship into its community work. Plantation drives, waste management awareness, and climate resilience activities will be embedded into the programme calendar alongside youth sports, cultural events, and community cohesion initiatives that build social capital.

### **Plantation Drives**

Annual tree plantation campaigns involving school children, youth, and local bodies.

### **Sustainability Awareness**

Workshops on waste segregation, water conservation, and eco-friendly practices.

### **Youth & Sports**

Organise inter-community sports tournaments and youth leadership camps.

### **Disaster Relief**

Maintain a rapid-response team for natural disaster relief and rehabilitation in flood-prone areas.

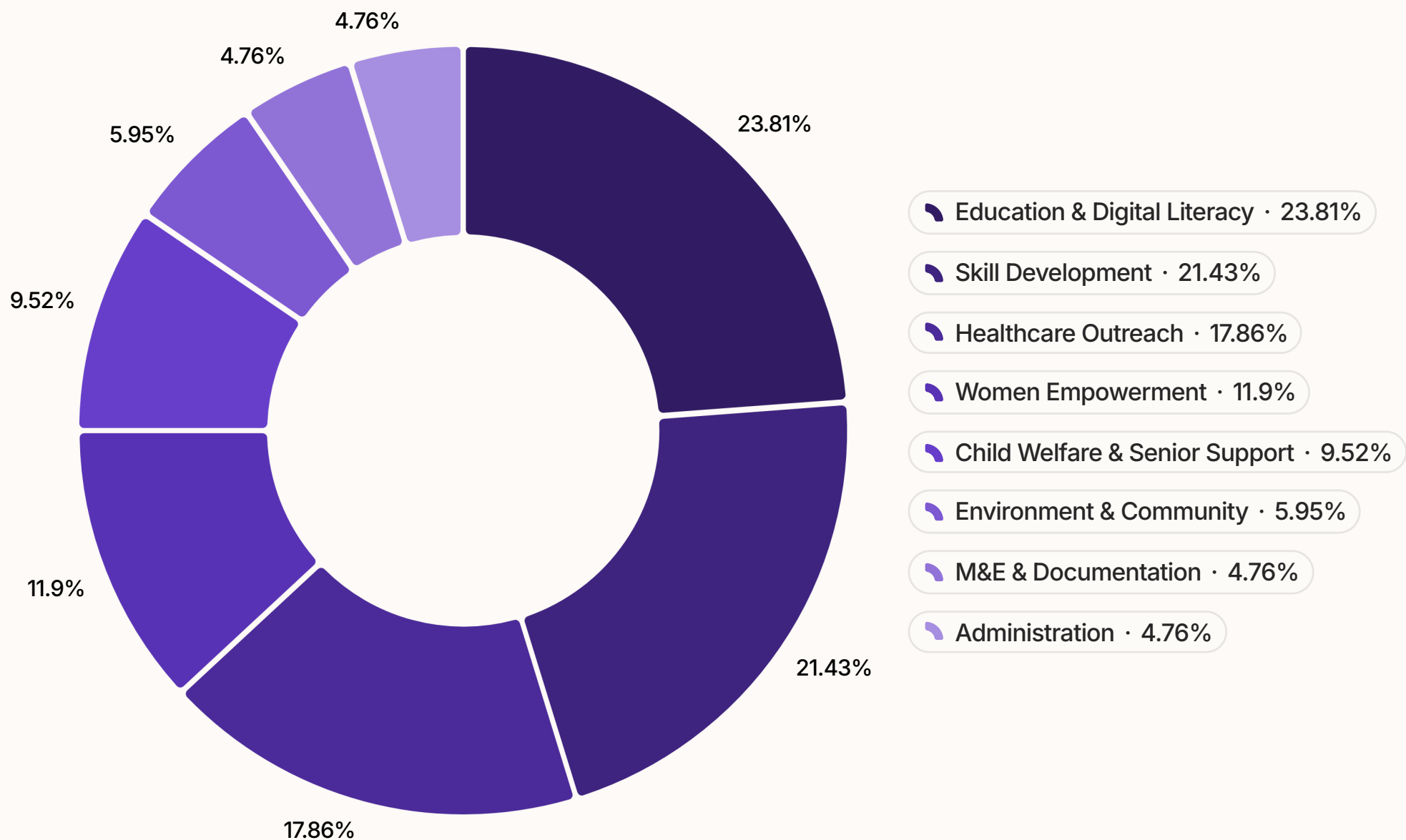
## Chapter 6 – Budget

# Grant Utilisation Framework – ₹84 Lakhs

The total grant of ₹84,00,000 has been structured to ensure maximum allocation to direct programme delivery, with lean operational and administrative costs. The budget has been designed around real activity costs benchmarked against similar programmes in Bihar.

Programme Component	Allocated Amount (₹)	% of Total Grant
Education & Digital Literacy	20,00,000	23.8%
Skill Development & Vocational Training	18,00,000	21.4%
Healthcare Outreach	15,00,000	17.9%
Women Empowerment	10,00,000	11.9%
Child Welfare & Senior Citizen Support	8,00,000	9.5%
Environment & Community Development	5,00,000	6.0%
Monitoring, Evaluation & Documentation	4,00,000	4.8%
Administration & Overhead (Capped)	4,00,000	4.8%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>84,00,000</b>	<b>100%</b>

# Budget Allocation at a Glance



Over **90% of the grant** is directed towards direct programme activities and beneficiary-facing interventions. Administrative costs are capped at under 5% of total grant, reflecting SEWA's commitment to lean governance and donor accountability.

## Chapter 6 – Budget

# Education & Digital Literacy – Detailed Budget

The largest single allocation of ₹20 Lakhs is directed towards establishing learning infrastructure and delivering high-quality education and digital literacy programming to a minimum of 1,500 children.

Budget Line Item	Amount (₹)	Notes
Learning Centre Setup (5 centres)	5,00,000	Furniture, fixtures, basic infrastructure
Digital Devices (Tablets/Laptops)	7,00,000	50 devices across 5 centres
Facilitator Salaries (24 months)	4,80,000	2 facilitators per centre
Learning Materials & Curriculum	1,50,000	Bilingual, NEP-aligned content
Connectivity (Internet, 24 months)	1,20,000	Broadband at all 5 centres
Contingency & Miscellaneous	50,000	10% buffer
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>20,00,000</b>	

## Chapter 6 – Budget

# Skill Development – Detailed Budget

An allocation of ₹18 Lakhs will fund 6 vocational training courses across 2 years, training a minimum of 300 youth in market-relevant skills with a target placement rate of 70%.

Budget Line Item	Amount (₹)	Notes
Training Centre Setup & Equipment	4,00,000	Tools, machines, consumables per trade
Certified Trainer Fees (24 months)	6,00,000	3 trainers across 6 courses
Course Materials & Certifications	2,00,000	NSQF-aligned courseware and certificates
Placement Cell Operations	2,00,000	Job fairs, employer linkages, MoU costs
Stipend Support for Trainees	3,00,000	Partial travel & food support for 300 trainees
Contingency	1,00,000	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>18,00,000</b>	

## Chapter 6 – Budget

# Healthcare & Social Welfare – Detailed Budget

### Healthcare Outreach – ₹15 Lakhs

Item	Amount (₹)
Medical Camp Operations (8 camps)	6,00,000
Medicines & Diagnostics	4,00,000
Health Worker Salaries	3,00,000
Awareness Materials & IEC	1,50,000
Contingency	50,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>15,00,000</b>

### Women Empowerment – ₹10 Lakhs

Item	Amount (₹)
SHG Formation & Support	3,00,000
Legal Literacy Workshops	2,00,000
Livelihood Skill Training	3,00,000
Documentation & IEC	1,00,000
Contingency	1,00,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>10,00,000</b>

## Chapter 6 – Budget

# Child, Senior Citizen, Environment & Overhead

### Child Welfare & Senior Support – ₹8 Lakhs

Item	Amount (₹)
Nutrition Supplementation	2,00,000
Child Rights Awareness	1,50,000
Senior Citizen Health Camps	2,50,000
Pension Scheme Facilitation	1,00,000
Contingency	1,00,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>8,00,000</b>

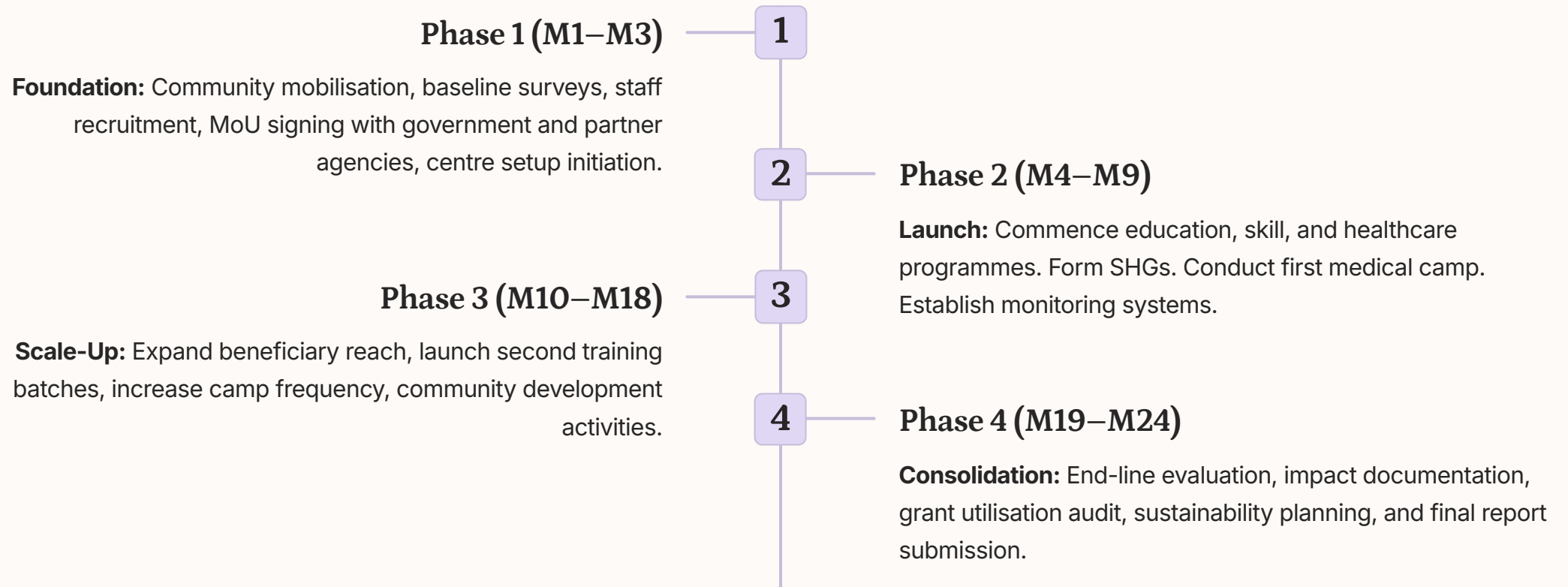
### Environment, M&E & Admin – ₹13 Lakhs

Item	Amount (₹)
Environment & Community Activities	5,00,000
Monitoring & Evaluation	2,50,000
Documentation & Reporting	1,50,000
Staff Salaries (Admin)	2,00,000
Office & Operational Overheads	2,00,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>13,00,000</b>

## Chapter 7 – Implementation Plan

# Project Timeline – 24 Months

The project is structured across four phases over 24 months, ensuring systematic mobilisation, progressive scale-up, and sustained impact. Each phase builds on the previous, with built-in monitoring milestones to ensure course-correction and accountability to funders.



## Chapter 7 – Implementation Plan

# Operational Structure & Staffing

SEWA will deploy a lean but effective programme team to manage delivery across all six verticals. The team will be supervised by the Board of Directors and overseen by an appointed Programme Director, ensuring clear accountability lines from field to governance level.

### **Programme Director**

Overall coordination, donor reporting, government liaison, and strategic oversight of all activities.

### **Education & Skill Coordinators**

Manage learning centres, facilitator performance, and training batch logistics.

### **Health & Welfare Officers**

Plan and execute medical camps, women's programmes, and child/senior welfare activities.

### **M&E & Finance Officer**

Maintain financial records, conduct monitoring visits, prepare utilisation certificates and donor reports.

## Chapter 7 — Implementation Plan

# Key Partnerships & Collaborations

SEWA will actively cultivate formal partnerships with government bodies, educational institutions, healthcare agencies, and civil society networks to leverage resources, ensure programme quality, and embed sustainability beyond the grant period.



### Government Departments

Bihar Education Project Council, National Health Mission, ICDS, District Social Welfare Office — for convergence with existing schemes.



### Academic Institutions

Government schools, ITIs, and polytechnics for venue sharing, student referrals, and co-facilitation of skill programmes.



### Healthcare Bodies

Government hospitals, Primary Health Centres, and NGO medical networks for camps, referrals, and specialist support.



### Civil Society & NGO Networks

Established NGOs and community-based organisations with local reach to support mobilisation and last-mile delivery.

## Chapter 8 – Impact & Outcomes

# Expected Outcomes Over 24 Months

SEWA is committed to delivering measurable, documented impact across all six programme verticals. The following targets represent minimum projected outcomes, based on comparable programme benchmarks in Bihar.

**1,500**

### Children Reached

Through education centres and digital literacy programmes.

**300**

### Youth Trained

In NSQF-aligned vocational skills with job placement support.

**8**

### Medical Camps

Serving a minimum of 2,000 patients across target communities.

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### SHGs Formed

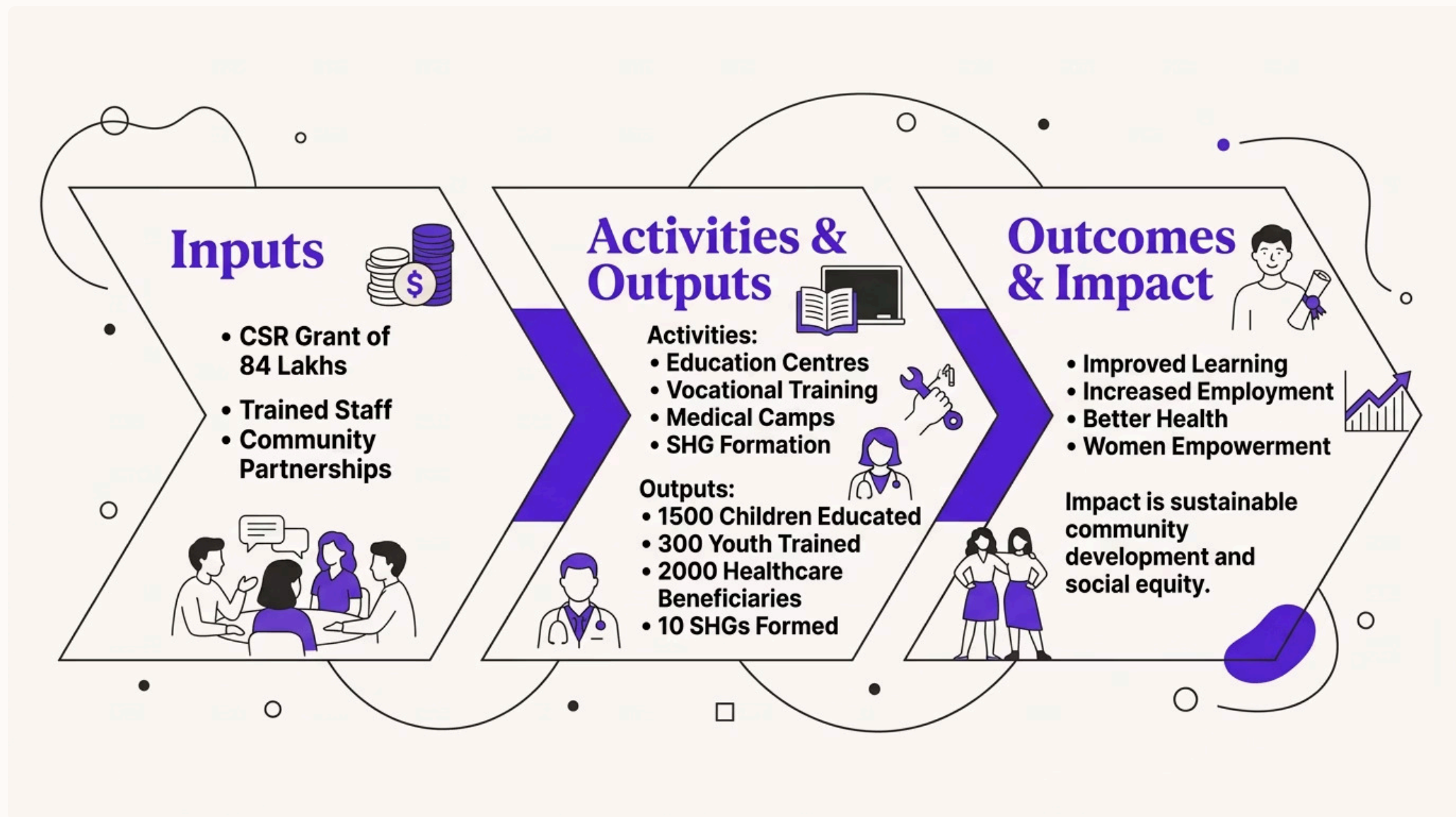
Empowering 150+ women through savings, credit, and livelihood support.

**5,000**

### Direct Beneficiaries

Total individuals directly served across all programme verticals.

# Theory of Change



SEWA's Theory of Change demonstrates a clear, evidence-informed pathway from grant investment to sustainable community impact — with each input directly traceable to measurable outcomes and long-term systemic change.

## Chapter 8 – Impact & Outcomes

# Monitoring, Evaluation & Reporting

SEWA will implement a robust Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) framework from project inception. Regular field visits, beneficiary surveys, and data collection tools will be used to track progress against targets and ensure transparent, evidence-based reporting to funders.

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### **Baseline Assessment**

Conduct baseline surveys in Month 1 to establish benchmarks for all outcome indicators.

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### **Mid-Term Review**

Independent mid-term review at Month 12 to assess progress and recommend adjustments.

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### **Quarterly Progress Reports**

Submit quarterly reports to funders with activity data, expenditure statements, and field photographs.

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### **End-Line Evaluation & Audit**

Comprehensive end-line evaluation, chartered accountant audit, and utilisation certificate submission at project close.

## Chapter 9 – Sustainability

# Beyond the Grant: Long-Term Sustainability

SEWA's programme design is structured to create lasting impact that persists beyond the initial grant cycle. Key sustainability mechanisms are built into every programme vertical from the outset, ensuring that communities continue to benefit without permanent dependence on external funding.

### **Community Ownership**

Learning centres and SHGs will be handed over to trained community volunteers and elected local bodies after Year 2.

### **Government Convergence**

Activities are designed to link with government schemes (MGNREGS, NHM, BEPC) to ensure continued state funding post-project.

### **Income Generation**

Skill training and SHG programmes generate ongoing income for beneficiaries, creating self-sustaining economic activity.

### **Future Fundraising**

SEWA will leverage 12A + 80G status and documented impact data to attract further CSR, government, and philanthropic funding.

## Chapter 10 – Risk Management

# Risk Assessment & Mitigation

SEWA has undertaken a thorough risk assessment for the proposed programme. Identified risks are manageable, and mitigation strategies have been embedded into the project design and operations plan.

<b>Risk</b>	<b>Likelihood</b>	<b>Mitigation</b>
Beneficiary Mobilisation Shortfall	Low–Medium	Community scouts engaged; partnerships with local bodies for referrals.
Staff Attrition	Medium	Competitive salaries, capacity-building, and succession planning in place.
Procurement Delays	Low	Pre-qualified vendor list; procurement process initiated in Month 1.
Monsoon / Flood Disruption	Medium	Programme calendar accounts for Bihar's seasonal flooding; indoor activities prioritised in July–September.
Regulatory Compliance	Low	Dedicated finance and compliance officer; regular CA-audited accounts.
Scope Creep	Low	Strict adherence to approved project scope; change requests to be approved by Board.

## Chapter 11 – CSR Eligibility

# Alignment with Schedule VII CSR Activities

SEWA's programme directly aligns with Schedule VII of the Companies Act, 2013, which governs eligible CSR activities. Corporate and PSU CSR funds may be lawfully directed to SEWA's interventions under the following Schedule VII heads:

### **Clause (i) – Eradicating Poverty & Hunger**

Nutrition supplementation, food security activities, and livelihood generation for marginalised families.

### **Clause (ii) – Promoting Education**

Establishing learning centres, digital literacy programmes, and vocational education for underprivileged children and youth.

### **Clause (iv) – Promoting Healthcare**

Free medical camps, health awareness programmes, maternal health support, and preventive care for underserved communities.

### **Clause (iii) – Promoting Gender Equality**

Women empowerment, SHG formation, legal literacy, and livelihood skills for women from marginalised households.

### **Clause (iv) – Environmental Sustainability**

Plantation drives, waste management awareness, and climate resilience activities in target communities.

## Chapter 11 – CSR Eligibility

# Why Fund SEWA?

SEWA presents a compelling, low-risk, high-impact funding opportunity for CSR grant officers and institutional funders. The combination of strong legal structure, early compliance credentials, a multi-sector programme design, and an experienced leadership team makes SEWA an ideal implementation partner.



### Fully Compliant

Section 8, 12A, 80G — all secured. No compliance gaps for funders.



### Clear Impact

5,000+ direct beneficiaries with defined outcomes and independent evaluation.



### Accountable

CA-audited accounts, quarterly reports, and utilisation certificates — full financial transparency.



### Sustainable

Government convergence, community ownership, and income generation ensure post-grant sustainability.

## Annexures

# Supporting Documents Available

The following statutory and organisational documents are available for due diligence by funding bodies, CSR committees, and government grant authorities upon request:

### Legal & Incorporation

- Certificate of Incorporation (CIN: U88900BR2026NPL082323)
- Section 8 Licence (No. 179855)
- Memorandum of Association (MOA – INC-13)
- Articles of Association (AOA – INC-31)
- DIN Approval Letters for Both Directors

### Tax & Compliance

- PAN Card (ABSCS6987N)
- TAN Certificate (PTNS21287A)
- 12A Registration Certificate (ABSCS6987NE20251)
- 80G Approval Letter (ABSCS6987NF20261)
- Form 10A Acknowledgement (383828810100226)

### Programme Documents

- Detailed Project Report (this document)
- Budget Utilisation Plan
- M&E Framework and Reporting Templates

Thank You

# Partner With SEWA — Invest in Bihar's Future

SEWA invites Government CSR grant officers, institutional funders, and development finance bodies to partner with us in transforming the lives of 5,000 individuals across Bihar's most underserved communities.

A grant of **₹84,00,000** channelled through SEWA will deliver measurable, auditable, and sustainable impact — aligned with national development priorities and Schedule VII CSR mandates.

## Organisation

SRIEDUCATIONAL WELFARE ASSOCIATION (SEWA)

## Contact Address

Naya Tola, Sampatchak, Patna — Bihar 800004

## Regulatory Authority

Ministry of Corporate Affairs | CIN: U88900BR2026NPL082323

## Grant Amount Requested

**₹84,00,000** (Eighty-Four Lakhs Only)