Sewa International - Financial Report

Balance Sheet as of 12-31-2011

Income Statement

Income	\$980,712
Expenses	
Fund Raising Expenses	4,899
G & A Expenses	152,386
Program Expenses (Schedule A)	1,234,914
Total Expenses	\$1,392,199
Net Deficit for 2011	-411,487
Balance Sheet	
Opening Equity	\$885,876
2011 Deficit	-411,487
Cash Balance	\$474,389

Schedule A - Funded Programs

<u>US Programs</u>

TOTAL

Bhutanese Empowerment Project	\$77,424
(Including Get Inspired Program and Shangri La Project)	

International Programs

Haiti Relief	\$5,000
Japan Tsunami	10,000
Amara Trust, Kenya - Community development	23,750
Pakistan Flood Relief, Hare Rama Foundation	4,000
Maharaja Agrasen Technical Institute	902,000
Akshar Bharathi - Pune	5,100
AP School Project	7,500
Arogya Rakshak Yojana	1,460
Ekam Project - Health care initiative	26,140
Gopal Dham - Residential school for underprivileged	10,000
YFS - Sponsor a child	18,684
Mangalore Blind School	5,000
Matruchaya - MP	400
Nele Project - Shelter for street children	10,456
Arunachal Pradesh RIWATCH Street Light	13,000
YFS - Vidya Dhaan	35,000
Sikkim Flood Relief	10,000
Orissa Project - Livelihood project for women	50,000
YFS Internship	20,000

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Improving Livelihood in Kenya

In many villages in Kenya, people don't have access to clean water, health care and good schools. Children were learning under a tree at the Kwa Kalusya Primary School, Lukenya, in Machakos District. The Amara Charitable Trust, with the help of Sewa International, constructed multiple classrooms, a medical dispensary, a kitchen, an open hall, several restrooms, and, a bore well with a hand pump for the School. In addition, Amara Trust donated desks, chairs, lockers, textbooks and other supplies to the school





Flood Relief, Sindh, Pakistan

Pakistan was hit hard by floods in 2010 and heavy monsoon in 2011. Muddy water filled the villages, many houses collapsed and more than two million people became homeless in Sindh province. Sewa, worked with Hare Rama Foundation (HRF) of Pakistan and Hindu American Foundation, USA, to distribute warm clothes to 800 families in seven districts of Sindh. Each flood victim family received a bag that contained a blanket, a winter coat and two adult and two kids' sweaters. Ramesh Jaipal (in picture), President, HRF said "We are happy to provide warm clothes to these destitute minority flood victims as winter approaches."

Tsunami Relief in Japan

A massive 8.9-magnitude earthquake struck the northeastern coast of Japan on March 11, 2011 triggering a destructive tsunami and a nuclear disaster at Fukushima. Sewa International, partnered with The Vedanta Society of Japan to help disaster victims. Swami Medhasananda (extreme right in picture) led a team of devotees to deliver basic food supplies such as fruits and vegetables to the affected people in Ena and Izumi Cities, Fukushima prefecture, and, Rikuzentakata City in Iwate prefecture. The Vedanta Society team also delivered clothes, blankets and boots for adults, and, shirts, notebooks and pencils for kids in relief camps.





Get Inspired, Atlanta, GA

Ram Siwakoti (inset) became a refugee from Bhutan when he was just 6 months old. It's a remarkable journey for him from the refugee camp in Nepal to one of the chosen few as a 2011 Gates Millennium Scholar in the US. Jolie Tu, the "Get Inspired Atlanta" intern, helped Ram apply for the scholarship and coached him for SAT. Interns conducted science camps, art classes, provided SAT training and prepared healthcare kits. They also worked in public relations, grant writing and website design. With Sewa's help Ram showed the way to Bhutanese and other under-privileged kids in the US that with a blend of focus, persistent efforts and community help it is possible for them to excel.

Get Inspired, Houston, TX

In 2011, 15 college students took part in Sewa Houston's 'Get Inspired' summer internship program. Interns worked hard for two months to help the Bhutanese refugees rebuild their lives in the United States. The Sewa interns organized two free immunization drives, a day trip with 27 refugees to watch the July 4 fireworks at Eleanor Tinsley Park and an exhibit featuring artwork created by the Bhutanese children. These interns mentored Bhutanese youth, developed Sewa's Media & PR material and helped Sewa run its public health and women empowerment programs for the Bhutanese refugee community.



ShangrilaWeavers, Cleveland, OH

Two thousand Bhutanese refugees now call Cleveland, OH their home. From 2008 when Bhutanese started arriving from Nepal, Sewa volunteers have been helping them to settle in and acquire skills to get jobs. Sewa helped start Shangrila Weavers Cooperative and provided handlooms and New Zealand lamb wool to Bhutanese women. Abhijit Kaushik (volunteer Sewa Project Manager), Cleveland Mayor Frank G. Jackson, Mongal Maya (weaver) and Prof. Sree N. Sreenath, President of Sewa International are pictured at the booth during the Asia festival in May 2011. The wool carpets and saddle pads for the equestrian market that these Bhutanese women make were well received at the festival.

Sewa - Serving Humanity is Serving God

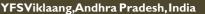
Computers powered by Solar Energy, Jammu, India

At Sewa Bharati's vocational training institute sponsored by Sewa International, children from poor families learn Web programming and Tally Accounting software to improve their employability. Sewa Bharati worked with renewable energy company Sunipod to install a Solar Power Generation System to reduce the center's energy costs.



Akshara Bharati, Maharashtra, India

Akshar Bharati, a Sewa International funded initiative nurtures good reading habits in young children living in poor and remote areas. To provide access to high quality literature, Akshar Bharati set up 75 libraries with help from more than 1000 volunteers. Symantec, a multinational software company, donated 100 computers to support this program. Akshara Bharati was a finalist at the Community Day event organized by NASSCOM Foundation. More than 12,000 students from 80 schools across 3 states competed in a quiz organized by Akshar Bharati



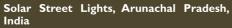
Youth for Seva (YFS), Hyderabad promotes volunteering as a means of self-transformation. In 2011, 350YFS volunteers belonging to 45 companies and 10 colleges conducted several service activities in education, health and environment. Twelve trained YFS volunteers are involved in recording audio lessons for the blind. YFS conducts Braille Chess competitions to help the blind play and socialize with apartment complex residents, and, local company employees.





Home for Street Children, Bangalore, India

Nele is a home for street children run by volunteers from Hindu Seva Prathishtana, Bengaluru. Nele provides food, clothing and shelter to these children. Nele also helps them get education through scholarships in local schools and get involved in cultural and sports activities. More than 200 children live in 10 Nele centers across Bengaluru. Nele celebrated its tenth anniversary in 2011. Sewa International funds this project in part.



Forty percent of the villages in Arunachal Pradesh have no electricity. The Research Institute of World's Ancient Traditions, Cultures and Heritage (RIWATCH) Campus at Khinjili village of Arunachal Pradesh will soon be lit by Solar power, thanks to funding from Sewa. Sewa sponsored Solar street lights project on the RIWATCH campus is a model for the government and nonprofits to provide electricity to the people using renewable energy sources. RWATCH campus also features a Herbal Medicinal Center where rare Himalayan medicinal plants are grown.





AgriculturalTraining,Gujarat,India

Ahva–Dangs and Tapi districts of Southern Gujarat are predominantly tribal areas. These districts are under-developed and suffer from acute water scarcity. Through funding from Sewa, Dr. Ambedkar Vanvasi Kalyan Trust (DAVKT) works for sustainable development of tribals and Dalits through proper education, computer training, and health care projects in this area. DAVKT is constructing check dams for rainwater harvesting and helping tribal farmers adopt better agricultural practices through 'farmers clubs.'