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"Giving is not just about making a donation. It is about making a difference."

– KAILASH SATYARTHI



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INTRODUCTION

HISTORY OF M S INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Rika and Manu Shah founded MSI in 1975 in the basement of their home in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Today, MSI is the America's largest importer and distributor of premium surfaces, offering a vast portfolio of natural stone and tile sourced from 37 countries worldwide, serving residential, commercial, and hospitality markets with high-quality products.

About 30 years ago, they began their philanthropic journey with the Sarva Mangal Family Trust and later founded the Shah Happiness Foundation in 2022. Together, the Shah Family Philanthropies support over 70 million people across 9 countries through 51+ nonprofit partners, serving individuals across diverse communities from prenatal care and maternal health initiatives to compassionate end-of-life support and palliative care services.

Their vision is to drive scalable, sustainable innovation and empower changemakers who challenge the status quo and create long-term social impact. Rika and Manu Shah have received numerous honors, including Ernst & Young's National Entrepreneur of the Year (2007), The Migliore Award (2024), and induction into the Asian Hall of Fame (2025). MSI also proudly supplied the granite for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., reflecting its enduring legacy, global leadership, and lasting impact across generations.

ABOUT SARVA MANGAL FAMILY TRUST

Established in 1994 by the Founders of M S International, Inc. The mission of the Sarva Mangal Family Trust is to improve and strengthen health, education and the illness of communities and help them prepare for global jobs of the 21st century. Sarva Mangal is a Sanskrit word which means Goodness to All.

To advance this mission, the Sarva Mangal Family Trust has donated to and is continuing to work with various organizations and programs in health promotion and prevention, assisting victims of domestic violence, empowering seniors, entrepreneurship, technological literacy, community activism, and children's education.

MONTHLY HIGHLIGHTS



TOWARD A FUTURE OF ACCESSIBLE CANCER CARE

Marking an important step toward strengthening accessible and compassionate healthcare services, an event held at C.N. Kothari Homeopathy College in Vyara, Gujarat, on 19 April 2026 highlighted efforts toward the development of a dedicated Cancer Care Centre for underserved communities. The initiative aims to strengthen access to early intervention, cancer awareness, consultation, and long-term supportive care, while advancing community-focused healthcare infrastructure.

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EVENT – CANCER CARE CENTRE

April 2026: A significant step toward strengthening accessible and compassionate community healthcare was highlighted during an event held at C.N. Kothari Homeopathy College in Vyara, Gujarat, on 19 April 2026, where plans for the development of a dedicated Cancer Care Centre were introduced. Supported by Sarva Mangal Family Trust, the initiative reflects a strong commitment toward expanding access to quality cancer care services for underserved communities.

The proposed Cancer Care Centre aims to provide essential services related to cancer screening, consultation, awareness, and supportive care, enabling earlier intervention and improved access to timely healthcare support within the region. By bringing critical healthcare services closer to patients and families, the initiative seeks to strengthen community-focused healthcare infrastructure while promoting dignity, care, and long-term well-being.

Such initiatives underscore the importance of building sustainable and inclusive healthcare systems that improve healthcare accessibility and create lasting impact for vulnerable communities.



EVENT – SAI SWASTHYA URGENT CARE CENTRE

April 2026 – Strengthening access to compassionate and community-focused healthcare, the Sai Swasthya Urgent Care Centre (UCC), funded by Shah Happiness Foundation, was inaugurated on 22 April 2026 in Jakkuru, Karnataka. Established in collaboration with the Sri Madhusudan Sai Institute of Medical Sciences & Research, the centre forms part of the One World One Family (OWOF) Sai Swasthya Clinics network, which is committed to delivering accessible healthcare services to underserved communities.

The Urgent Care Centre is designed to address both routine medical needs and urgent health concerns within the community. It offers primary medical consultations, treatment for common illnesses, chronic disease management, basic diagnostic services, and telemedicine consultations with specialists from the Sri Madhusudan Sai medical network.

Day-to-day operations at the centre are managed by a dedicated on-site medical team, supported by visiting specialists, ensuring consistent and dependable care. By reducing the need for long-distance travel to urban hospitals, the centre helps ease financial and logistical burdens for families while encouraging early medical intervention and regular follow-up.

The inauguration of the Sai Swasthya Urgent Care Centre marks an important step in expanding community focused healthcare infrastructure across the region. The collaboration between Shah Happiness Foundation and Sri Madhusudan Sai Institute of Medical Sciences & Research reflects a shared commitment to service, dignity, and long-term well-being.

Through this initiative, the partners continue to build a sustainable healthcare model that brings essential medical services closer to communities and improves health outcomes for those who need it most.



Sai Swasthya Urgent Care Centre, Jakkuru



The Social Impact Team with OWOF Team



Consultation Room in Sai Swasthya UCC



Diagnostic Laboratory in Sai Swasthya UCC

NGO VISIT – BHANSALI TRUST

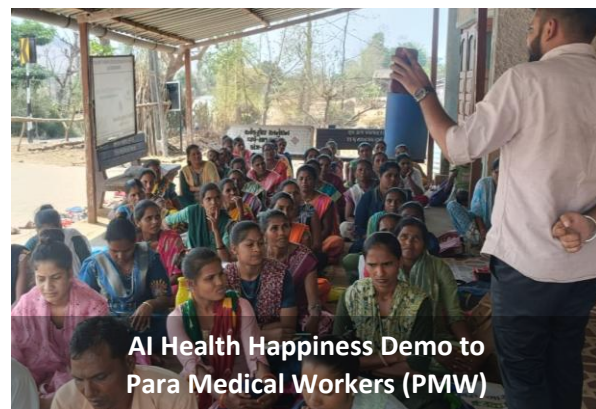
April 2026 – In April, the Social Impact Team visited Bhansali Trust in Dang, Gujarat, on 1–2 April 2026 to review the implementation and impact of various SMFT-funded initiatives supported under the Dang Integrated Development Project.

Established in 2006, the Para Medical Worker (PMW) network currently operates across 564 villages through 78 active centres, supporting healthcare access, rehabilitation services, and community outreach in remote regions. Through the Community-Based Rehabilitation program, physiotherapy and rehabilitation support are being extended across multiple villages, strengthening access to essential healthcare services for vulnerable individuals.

The project has also strengthened community participation through 311 Self-Help Groups (SHGs) and 1,340 Juth Groups across Dang and Nashik districts, collectively engaging more than 14,000 members in financial and livelihood activities. SHGs have accumulated savings exceeding ₹7.7 crore, reflecting strong community ownership and financial resilience. Women-led livelihood activities such as compost production and mushroom cultivation are further contributing toward sustainable income generation.

Under the SMFT-funded Manav Rahat Program, 570 vulnerable beneficiaries receive monthly livelihood support aimed at improving household stability and resilience. The Social Impact Team also reviewed the Supplementary Nutrition Program supporting 131 TB patients through monthly nutritional assistance designed to strengthen treatment outcomes.

In addition, the Chashma Project continues to improve access to vision care services across villages in Dang and Nashik through eye screenings, access to corrective eyewear, and cataract treatment support. Since 2019, the initiative has facilitated approximately 4,600 cataract surgeries, significantly improving vision care access and quality of life for underserved communities.



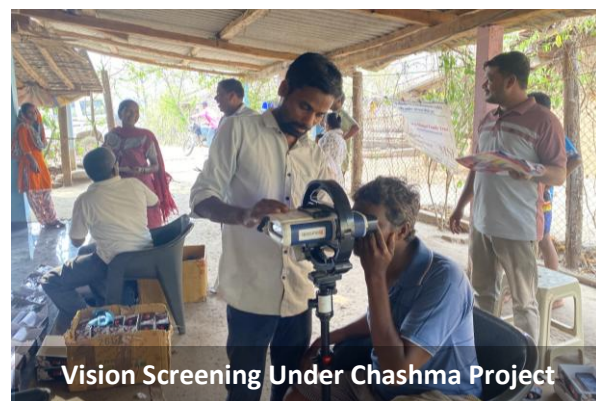
AI Health Happiness Demo to Para Medical Workers (PMW)



Cow Dung Compost for Organic Farming



On-ground Interaction with Manav Rahat Beneficiary



Vision Screening Under Chashma Project

NGO VISIT – PURNA CLINIC & SARVAMANGAL CLINIC

April 2026 – As part of the field visit to Bhansali Trust in Dang, Gujarat, the Social Impact Team reviewed the functioning of the SMFT-funded Purna Clinic in Dang and Sarvamangal Clinic in Surgana, Nashik, both of which are working to strengthen access to affordable and community-based healthcare services in underserved regions.

Operational since June 2022, Purna Clinic provides accessible primary healthcare services through a dedicated team of 25 medical staff, including a general physician, physiotherapist, and dentist. The clinic caters to an average of approximately 56 patients daily and offers services including general medicine, physiotherapy, dental care, and day-care support for patients requiring medical procedures and dressing services. Mental health consultations are also facilitated virtually through specialist support, improving access to mental healthcare in remote communities.

The clinic further supports patient well-being through outreach activities, subsidized medicines, and assistive devices for individuals requiring mobility and rehabilitation support. An SMFT-funded vehicle also supports doctor mobility and outreach efforts in surrounding areas.

The visit also covered Sarvamangal Clinic in Surgana village, Nashik, which operates through a dedicated healthcare facility providing general medicine, physiotherapy, and dental services. Supported by trained medical and nursing staff, the clinic continues to witness regular patient engagement across healthcare services, particularly in physiotherapy and dental care.

In addition to clinical services, the facility provides access to basic diagnostic testing and maintains quality healthcare standards through proper sterilization and patient care systems.



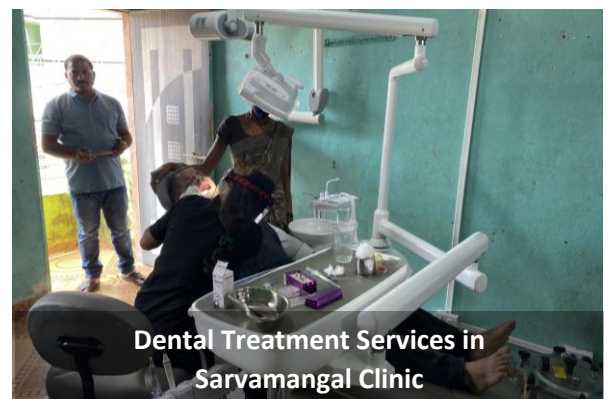
Specialized Pediatric Physiotherapy Care in Purna Clinic



Diagnostic Laboratory in Purna Clinic



Consultation Room in Sarvamangal Clinic



Dental Treatment Services in Sarvamangal Clinic

About the Nonprofit

Dasra's Rebuild India Fund works to strengthen grassroots organizations across India by enabling long-term institutional and programmatic resilience through flexible support. Centered on the belief that communities closest to local challenges are best positioned to drive meaningful change, the Fund empowers NGOs to make decisions suited to their unique social and geographic contexts. By addressing key barriers such as limited visibility, restricted growth opportunities, and lack of adaptable funding support, Rebuild India Fund helps community-led organizations build stronger foundations for sustainable and locally driven development.

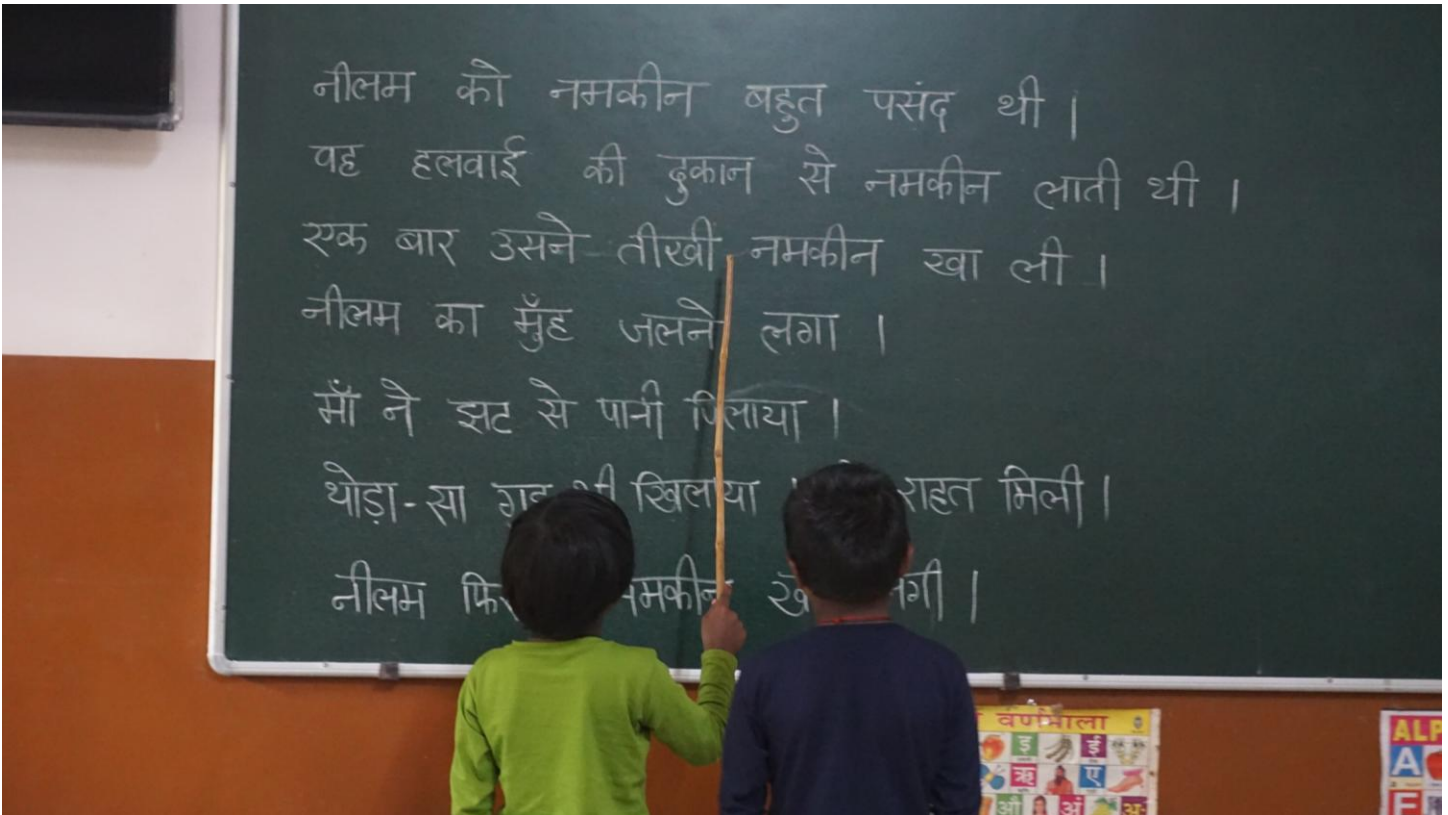


About the SMFT Funded Project

SMFT-funded Rebuild India Fund currently supports 340+ grassroots organisations across India and onboards 100 new NGOs each year. Through trust-based, flexible, multi-year grants and tailored capacity-building support, the Fund strengthens institutional effectiveness, leadership, and long-term sustainability.

By empowering proximate and local leaders, the initiative contributes to stronger institutions, greater financial resilience, increased visibility, and deeper community-led impact for marginalized communities.

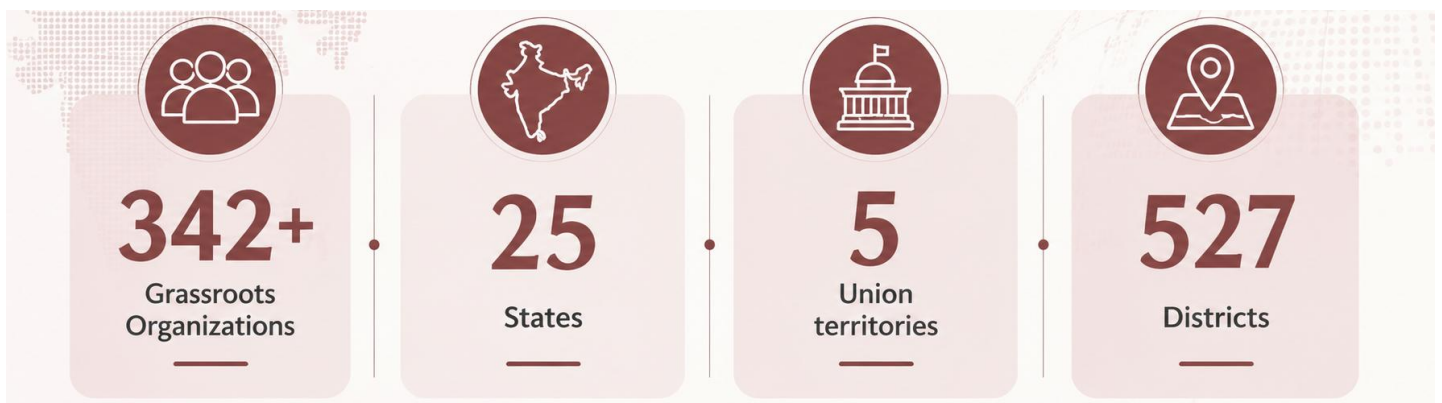




Rebuild India Fund focuses on strengthening the broader ecosystem of grassroots NGOs in India by enabling organisations to respond effectively to their communities' evolving needs. Alongside financial support, organisations receive opportunities to leverage additional funding and enhance institutional resilience through customized guidance and capacity development initiatives.

This approach promotes equitable and community-led change by supporting locally driven solutions and strengthening long-term sustainability for grassroots organisations. Through continued collaboration and ecosystem support, the initiative contributes toward building resilient institutions and sustainable impact across vulnerable and underserved communities.

Project Location/Geography



Recent Project Updates

During 2025–26, organizations supported by Rebuild India Fund invested in strengthening teams, building resilient systems, and implementing programs that could respond in real time to evolving community needs. Across 342 organizations working in 527 districts, partners retained talent, expanded into new geographies, and collectively unlocked Rs. 124 crores in additional funding.



Financial resilience among partner organizations also showed significant progress, with 48% of organizations now having sustainability plans, compared to 19% previously. Evidence suggests that organizations supported with flexible resources are better equipped to respond to uncertainty and sustain long-term community impact.

Notable examples include Viswa Bharathi Vidyodaya Trust in Tamil Nadu, where succession planning ensured continuity in leadership during a critical transition. In Manipur, Rural Aid Service mobilized quickly to support displaced families during conflict, ensuring uninterrupted relief and early recovery support.



Overall Impact

Rebuild India Fund continues to strengthen grassroots organizations across India through a growing network of 342 partner organizations working across 25 states, 5 Union Territories, and 527 districts. Each year, the Fund onboards 100 new NGOs, expanding support for locally led and community-driven development initiatives.

Rebuild India Fund's approach focuses on providing trust-based, flexible, multi-year grants alongside tailored capacity-building support that strengthens institutional effectiveness, leadership, and long-term sustainability. In addition, organizations are supported with opportunities to leverage additional funding and strengthen their visibility within the broader development ecosystem.



Highlight of the Month



Rebuild India Fund onboarded 35 new organizations as part of its 11th cohort, expanding its portfolio to 342 grassroots NGOs working across 25 states, 5 Union Territories, and 527 districts in India. This milestone reflects the Fund's continued commitment to strengthening locally led and community-rooted organizations at scale.

Notably, 86% of leaders are proximate, while 62% of organizations are women-led, reinforcing the Fund's focus on inclusive and community-driven leadership.

During the year, Rebuild India Fund also released its Annual Report 2025–26, highlighting key learnings, portfolio-wide impact, and insights into the role of flexible, trust-based funding in building resilient institutions.

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Catalytic funding is about providing flexible, multi-year, trust-based support that gives non-profits the room to plan, adapt, and grow with resilience. (HT Archive)

India's economic ecosystem has matured considerably over the past two decades, particularly in its support for enterprise-led growth. Consider the micro, small, and medium enterprises (MSME) sector: There are over 63 million registered enterprises, employing more than 250 million people, gaining from targeted incentives, working capital access, and formalised institutional support. This structured approach has enabled scale, resilience, and innovation.


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Maya Patel and Deval Sanghavi

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SUCCESS STORIES – DASRA



Name: Association for Rural Planning and Action (ARPAN)

Location: Uttarakhand, India

In a remote village with limited access to healthcare, a sudden health crisis left several families without immediate support. Through flexible funding from the Rebuild India Fund, ARPAN was able to respond quickly by mobilizing resources without delays caused by restricted approvals or project realignments. This enabled the organisation to facilitate urgent medical care, coordinate with local health systems, and ensure timely support for vulnerable families.

Alongside emergency response efforts, ARPAN also advanced a land rights initiative for single women in the region. Recognizing the importance of long-term security, the organisation supported women in navigating documentation processes, accessing entitlements, and strengthening their claims to land ownership.

This integrated approach — addressing both immediate health needs and structural inequities — was made possible through the autonomy provided by flexible funding. By responding in real time and prioritizing evolving community needs, ARPAN was able to balance short-term relief with long-term empowerment, strengthening pathways toward dignity, security, and resilience within the community.



SUCCESS STORIES – DASRA



Name: Goranbose Gram Bikas
Kendra (GGBK)

Location: West Bengal, India

When Goranbose Gram Bikash Kendra (GGBK) faced a temporary funding gap, the challenge extended beyond program continuity to the potential loss of experienced team members who played a vital role in its community work. Flexible funding from the Rebuild India Fund helped stabilize the organisation during this critical period, enabling operations to continue without disruption.

The support was used to sustain key staff salaries, ensuring that experienced team members remained in place and community engagement continued effectively. This continuity allowed GGBK to maintain programme quality, preserve trusted community relationships, and avoid setbacks often associated with rebuilding teams and institutional knowledge.

Beyond immediate operational stability, the support also strengthened the organization's long-term resilience. By retaining skilled staff and sustaining institutional capacity, GGBK was better positioned to navigate uncertainty, pursue future funding opportunities, and continue serving communities effectively.



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