MADE for GOOD

The Deutsche Bank enterprise programme for social good

Breaking the cycle

"When you empower women, you empower families," says Reema Nanavaty, Director at the Self Employed Women's Association (SEWA), an organisation that helps disadvantaged women break the cycle of poverty. SEWA's stationery cooperative 'Gitanjali' gives women waste collectors the chance to leave the dump sites and run dedicated recycling facilities that turn waste into stationery.

"Waste collectors are the poorest of the poor," explains Reema Nanavaty. "They spend 18 hours a day at the dump site searching for waste to sell in order to earn a living. The conditions are worse than most of us can imagine."

Deutsche Bank supports a new recycling facility for SEWA in Ahmedabad through its *Made for Good* programme. It will employ 60 local women to run the enterprise as shareholders, earning a safe and sustainable living.

In the Community

More water, more life

"The dam built by the Swades Foundation has helped the entire village progress. We now get up to three crops a year rather than just one," says Sachin Khedekar, a farmer from Maharashtra. With no natural reservoirs, their land was arid outside the monsoon season before the dam.

As part of our *In the Community* programme, Deutsche Bank partners with the Swades Foundation to harness rainwater, which is then used to irrigate 482 acres of land. Over 350 families from around 20 villages benefit.

"With drip irrigation, I can just push a button to provide water to my entire land. I can now focus on other sources of livelihood such as dairy," says farmer Ramchandra Narayan Sane.

"The benefits extend beyond farming," Sachin Khedekar adds. "Close to 30 houses in our village were empty, as people had migrated to the city. Since the dam opened, families have started to return."

Our commitment to India

Deutsche Bank in India, has made a positive impact to the lives of over 250,000 people living in challenging conditions. Last year, over 3,000 colleagues volunteered in our community programmes, partnering with 30 like-minded charities to turn hardship into opportunity.

Since we first opened our doors in India in 1980, we have worked to create long-lasting change across the country. This includes ensuring future generations have access to quality education and timely healthcare; giving the less abled skills and opportunities to earn an independent living; and making sure thousands of families can access clean, safe drinking water.

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Minds over matter

Through Deutsche Bank's *Born to Be* initiative, we support Teach for India, an organisation driven by the vision that one day all children will attain an excellent education.

Prapti Bhasin teaches 30 children at a low-income school in Delhi. She is one of Teach for India's Fellows, bright graduates and professionals selected to teach in India's under-resourced schools. "When I first entered the classroom, the children were daunted by maths," says Prapti Bhasin. "Now they practice even without homework. Their proficiency has grown exponentially."

Deutsche Bank supports 94 teachers in 52 schools. After two years of teaching, 74 % of Fellows are expected to stay in the education sector. This creates a powerful network of professionals rooting for education reform.

"Many students are the first in their families to get an education. We help them realise the difference it can make to their lives," explains Prapti Bhasin.

