Program Details & Outcomes

Evidence from VT Seva’s published program and accomplishments pages • Prepared November 2026

Purpose. This brief helps foundations and institutional partners evaluate VT Seva’s programs, delivery approaches, documented results and potential areas for collaboration. Published accomplishments are attributed to their stated year; historical and cumulative metrics are not presented as 2026-only outcomes.

At a glance

3.3 million	25+	400+
Cancer screenings, cumulative figure reported in 2025 accomplishments	U.S. centers, reported in 2025 accomplishments	Digital books, cumulative figure reported in 2025 accomplishments

1 | Education, accessibility & student development

Who is served: Students with visual impairments through Nethra Vidyalaya and underserved/tribal students through Jeeyar Gurukulam. VT Seva describes support for education, boarding, learning opportunities and student development.

Activities: Education support, accessible learning resources, academic development, sports and STEM/robotics opportunities.

Documented outcomes: Nethra Vidyalaya reported a 100% Intermediate Second Year pass rate, 96% Intermediate First Year pass rate and 100% SSC pass rate at its Varija branch in 2025. Its students also won one gold and four bronze medals at the 2025 Asian Youth Para Games, according to VT Seva’s published accomplishments. In 2026, the site reported a 100% Intermediate First Year pass rate at Varija, with 16 of 27 students scoring above 90%.

Potential partnership scope: Student sponsorship, accessible learning technology, school resources, academic enrichment and sports/STEM access. These are possible funding areas, not approved budgets or currently open grant requests.

2 | Women’s health & preventive screening

Who is served: Women in underserved and rural communities, primarily through screening and outreach activities in India; U.S. chapters also participate in cancer awareness and fundraising.

Activities: Cervical screening using VIA/colposcopy, clinical breast examinations, education, medication and referral/follow-up support. The healthcare page describes a $1,000 camp sponsorship covering screenings for 200+ women along with related services.

Documented outcomes: VT Seva’s 2025 accomplishments page reports 3.3 million cumulative cancer screenings. A separate historical healthcare page describes camps typically screening 150–170 women; these figures represent different published descriptions and should not be treated as the same camp capacity.

Potential partnership scope: Screening camps, equipment, community outreach, transportation and follow-up coordination. Proposed budgets and target populations require project-specific confirmation.

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3 | Youth leadership & volunteer-powered service

Who is served: Youth volunteers, local communities and beneficiaries of youth-led fundraising and service activities across U.S. chapters.

Activities: Leadership development through fundraising, service projects, outreach, community events and chapter-based volunteering.

Documented outcomes: VT Seva Detroit's 2025 youth-led outreach project raised more than $23,800 for the education of 65+ visually challenged students, involving 28 team leads over three months. The community service page reports 25+ centers and 400+ events.

Potential partnership scope: Youth leadership programs, local service projects, employee-volunteer partnerships and matching-gift initiatives.

4 | Community service, environment & disaster response

Who is served: Communities facing local service needs, environmental challenges or natural disasters.

Activities: Local volunteer service, food and basic-needs assistance, environmental activities and disaster recovery. VT Seva's community-service page identifies rapid-response support for floods, fires and other natural disasters.

Documented example: The Seattle chapter describes volunteer participation in constructing a tiny home through Sound Foundations NW. This is a documented activity, not a quantified organization-wide housing outcome.

Potential partnership scope: Place-based volunteer programs, disaster-response supplies, environmental stewardship and corporate employee engagement.

How outcomes should be assessed

• Outputs: Number of screenings, students supported, accessible resources produced, service events, volunteers and funds raised.

• Near-term outcomes: Screening referral completion, academic progression, accessibility improvements and youth leadership participation.

• Longer-term outcomes: Education continuity, independent living skills and community resilience, where verified follow-up data is available.

The public site contains program accomplishments and cumulative statistics, but this brief does not establish independent evaluation, audited attribution, or a common measurement period across programs. Grant-specific proposals should provide baseline, target, budget, reporting cadence and data-collection method.

For institutional funding discussions

VT Seva can use this program overview as a starting point for tailored proposals. Before a grant application, confirm the implementing entity and geography, target beneficiaries, exact scope, requested amount, safeguarding approach, reporting responsibilities and any restrictions on cross-border funding.

Primary public sources

2025 accomplishments | https://www.vtsworld.org/aboutus/2025accomplishments

2026 student accomplishments | https://www.vtsworld.org/post/2026-a-year-of-achievements-courage-and-possibilities

2025 Nethra accomplishments | https://www.vtsworld.org/post/your-support-their-success-shaping-2025-with-vision-and-purpose

Healthcare program | https://www.vtsworld.org/healthcare

Community service | https://www.vtsworld.org/communityservice

Detroit youth outreach project | https://www.vtsworld.org/post/vt-seva-detroit-6th-annual-outreach-project-when-youth-lead-with-purpose

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