

Educate 2 Graduate

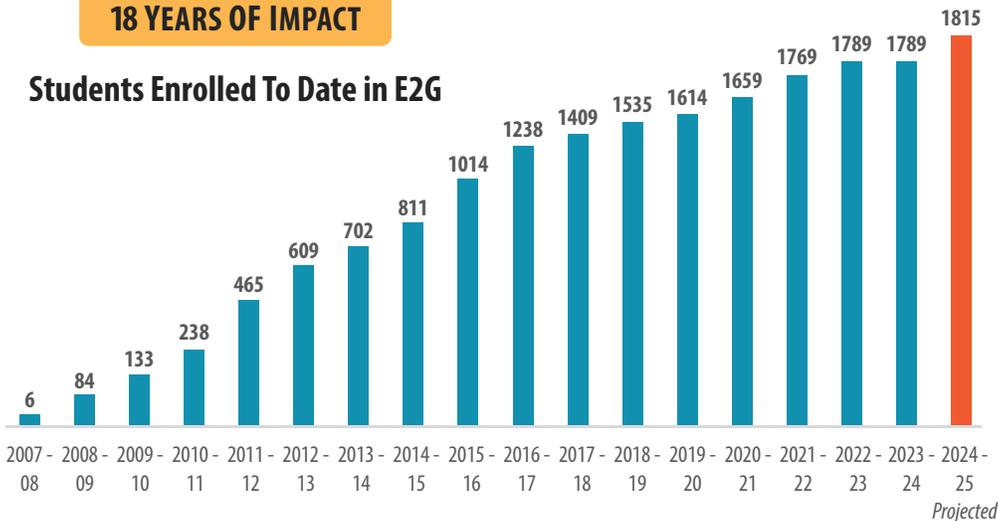


Our Educate to Graduate (E2G) program provides up to \$1,000 per year scholarship to brilliant, but financially disadvantaged college-going students over 4–5 years requiring them to graduate in a professional degree course in Engineering, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy & IT. The students are selected carefully based on defined criteria of financial need, their academic performance and the quality of the colleges they have selected for degree courses. It provides them with partial financial support, skill-building training and career guidance to find well-paying jobs after graduation.

Since the inception of the E2G program in 2006, Share and Care has awarded over \$2.6 million in scholarships to over 1,800 brilliant, yet economically challenged scholars to pursue professional college degrees. Our typical scholar comes from a needy family of four or more, with an average household income of around Rs 2 lac/yr. The E2G graduate earnings range from over 2 lac per year to over 50 lac per year. ●

18 YEARS OF IMPACT

Students Enrolled To Date in E2G



E2G IN NUMBERS

\$2,738,463
INVESTED IN
E2G TO DATE

1,800+
FAMILIES
TRANSFORMED

\$1,000
PER STUDENT,
PER YEAR

20x
RETURN ON
INVESTMENT

About Our E2G Signature Program

- We work with five NGO partners in India to implement our E2G program, including HEST and SNT, both in Gujarat, LPF and Y4D both in Maharashtra, and Kalanjyam in Tamil Nadu.
- Students selected are in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class.
- Their families have incomes of less than \$2,500 USD per year.
- Each student's metrics are tracked throughout their degree program to monitor progress.
- Students are supported emotionally as well as financially. They have access to mentors and personal and professional development opportunities.

What Our 800 Graduates Are Earning:

- Average salary: \$5,300+ per year
- Salary range: \$2,600 to \$66,800
- Wealth to be generated in 5 years: \$22 million



Our Educate 2 Graduate program supports brilliant, but economically challenged students as they pursue higher education.