



FUNDACIÓ ADA PER AL DESENVOLUPAMENT DELS ADIVASI

Form of Annual Report. Period: 1st April 2016 to 31st March 2017

1. TITLE OF THE PROJECT

- **Upliftment of Kathkari Community in Mahad Taluka.
Dist-RAIGAD
MAHARASTRA, INDIA.**

2. DATE OF ELABORATION OF THE REPORT

- **1st April 2016 to 31 March 2017**

3. ANNUAL GENERAL VALUATION OF THE EXECUTION OF THE PROJECT

Valuation of project and changes observed in beneficiaries

Jankalyan Trust is a Non Governmental organization, whose purpose is the promotion of activities and works geared towards the social, educational and economic development of the Raigad District. Our main objectives are to conscientize the Katkaris (tribals) of their rights and dignity, to create awareness and initiate activities related to education, to organize and mobilize tribals to achieve their rights and fight against injustice, exploitation and oppression and to educate children to create a new literate generation.

The hostel for tribal boys at the centre is our pride and joy. This year we had 52 admissions to the Boarding. Schools reopened on the 16th of June. Students of Class 4 to 7 attend Municipal "School No. 1". Students of Class 8 to 10 attend the Government aided school "Adarsh Vidyalaya". In addition to also admitting Class 4 students, we have also taken in boys who have completed their Secondary School Certification and wish to pursue further studies, i.e. Junior College & technical diploma courses (Electrical & Wiring, Motor Engine Repairs, Welding, etc.) towards better employability.

The boarders had timely recourse to medical care and even hospitalization when necessary. Vision checks were conducted and powered spectacles duly issued to them. Regular checks to treat skin-infections, ensuring consumption of sufficient amounts of water during the extreme summer here, vitamin & mineral supplements to some of the boarders were a part of the actions taken towards their physical well-being. They themselves have taken the initiative to keep the campus clean, especially through the daily general cleaning.

Quite a few parents of our boarders have assured us that they will admit their younger sons too, as they are realising the difference in the educational and physical well-being of the children here. A few of them have also assured us of getting more children from their wadis & villages. We also visited a particular village as we had experienced a drop in boarders from there. They too have assured us that they will come the following year. As a result, we are expecting an even larger number in the following year.

Academic Performance:

The composition ratio of primary and secondary section was 25:27. All the students passed successfully in the primary section. From the secondary section 8 students completed their Secondary School Examination. This year, towards better language ability there was an extra emphasis on reading and comprehension skills.

Agriculture:

The agriculture sector is continuing to develop in a positive note. The boarders chip in to make sure that the farm, the plants and trees out there are taken care of adequately. This academic year we cultivated strawberries, white onions and even turmeric. The land is also used to grow fodder for the cows.

The boarders were also encouraged to cultivate & maintain small vegetable patches of the boarding backyard. They grew tomatoes, papaya, chillis, potatoes, flowers, etc. Most of them have “green thumbs” and enjoy such activity. It also is a practical way for the youngsters to learn from the older boys.

Extra-Curricular Activities:

The boarders have won individual prizes in their respective school competitions in singing, drawing, speech and dance. As usual in sports the stamina and skills of our tribal boarders has helped them win various annual school sports competition. Karan Marti Jadhav (Class 7) also featured in the local newspaper for his achievement in shot-put at the school level.

The Christmas Celebration included 2 days of an excitement filled Fun & Fair event organised by the management. The boarders were given pocket-money and fully participated in the event and even won prizes and gifts. The junior section boarders also performed a group dance act.

The boarders were encouraged to participate in local kabbadi, kho-kho & cricket matches with other local teams. This helps them to get an exposure to others around and also helps the local youth to realise that life at our boarding is not only study & discipline but also an environment of freedom and fun. (We have already had a few inquiries by some of them who expressed a desire to come and stay & study with us in the future). Chess / cricket / badminton sets, footballs, basketballs, carom boards, building blocks, puzzles, board games, skipping ropes, toy cars, action figurines, etc and 2 bicycles were also given to the boarders for use.

Once a week, a Physical Education teacher would conduct and teach the boarders various exercises & games that could be conducted in-doors, especially during the monsoons.

Our boarders were also given pocket money to attend the local annual fair (which is a highlight for the locals). They were also encouraged to attend other fairs and even took part in a dance event during the same.

Under supervision, the boarders were also allowed to use a smart-phone & tablet to help familiarize responsible usage of such devices. Towards this aim, a computer too was kept with the boarders for selected durations.

Sketching, drawing and coloring was encouraged towards artistic development. Some of the boarders were found to be exceptionally skilled in sketching.

A hike atop the adjacent hill, to the Buddhist caves and also some fresh water crab catching was part of the activities. The crabs made it to the menu for our boys.

A send-off party with snacks, a 4 course meal, desert and dance was organized towards the end of the year with a gift-hamper given to each of the Class 10 boys.

The boys were also encouraged to recycle paper & plastic. An LED bulb was given as a gift to each of our boarders.

Social Work Activities in Tribal Hamlets:

- **Youth:** Youth livelihood programs were a focus. Towards this aim trainings were provided in candle making, phenyl, incense sticks, etc. Also, rent based agriculture, where a rent is decided for land owned by others and cultivated during non-peak

seasons by the adivasis with crops such as watermelon and vegetables. Also, marketing of their cultivated produce was organised by us.

- **Women:** With the help of Government officials, a local market for vegetables and other forest produce was organized where the tribal women could go and sell said produce. Karanjadi were helped to organize a “Womens Melava” where several Govt officials were present. The aim to empower through job skill acquisition was the focus. Mother & child care health awareness programs were conducted, towards reduction of malnourishment and disease.

- **Health:** In the boarding vicinity and the neighbouring wadies, regular medical camps are conducted to restrict the spread of epidemics, to provide and promote regular vaccines to the minors. This year, a large scale Medical Camp was conducted at the Trust and also an Eye-Camp has been planned.

4. ANNUAL EXCHANGE SUMMARY OF TRANSFERRED FUNDS (01/04/16 – 31/03/17)

Sheet 1. Exchange summary of the funds transferred by A.D.A. to the project (to be filled by ADA)

Date	Amount Sent Euros	Amount Obtained USD	ExchangeRate Euros/USD
TOTAL			

Total Bank Transfer Charges/Expenses: Euros

Sheet 2. Exchange summary of the funds received by the project

(To be filled by Project/Program)

Date	Amount Euro Recd	Equivalent Amt Rs.	Exchange Rate Rs. /Euro
12/04/2016	1925	1,45,491.50	Rs. 75.58

12/07/2016	1925	1,42,257.50	Rs. 73.90
17/10/2016	1925	1,42,038.00	Rs. 73.78
19/01/2017	2250	1,62,360.00	Rs. 72.16
TOTAL	Euro.9000	Rs. 5,92,147.00	

5. SUMMARY OF EXPENSES MADE (01/04/16 – 31/03/17)

Group	EXPENSES SEPARATED PER DONORS			TOTAL EXPENSES OF PROJECT
	EXPENSES FINANCED BY A.D.A.	EXPENSES FINANCED BY NGO COUNTERP ART	EXPENSES FINANCED BY OTHER CONTRIBU TORS (specify who)	
<u>A. DIRECT COSTS</u>	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
A.I LAND				
A.II CONSTRUCTIONS				
A.III EQUIPMENT AND MATERIAL AND SUPPLIES	339632	882254		
A.IV LOCAL STAFF	160000	485600		
A.V EXPATRIATE STAFF				
A.VI TRANSPORTATION	92515	257530		

A.VII REVOLVING FUND				
TOTAL DIRECT COSTS	592147	1625384		
% DIRECT COSTS *	26.70%	73.77%		
<u>B. INDIRECT COSTS</u>				
B.I Administrative Expenses. Local NGO		626316		
TOTAL INDIRECT COSTS		626316		
GRAND TOTAL	592147	2241700		
% OVER TOTALS *	20.89%	79.11%		

P.S.: * Calculated on total expenses of project during the year.

** Government funds are received

COMPULSORY ANNEXES TO THE ANNUAL REPORT:

	ADA			
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<u>A.DIRECT COSTS</u>				
<u>A 1. EMPOWERMENT OF WOMEN</u>				
Training programmes				
Communication & Documentation				
Exposure Visit				
Outing				

Women's Day				
Field Staff (1)				
Accountant cum Supervisor				
Programmers Coordinator				
TOTAL				
<u>A 2. EDUCATION OF CHILDREN</u>				
Teachers' Training				
Honorarium				
Teaching materials				
Class room rent				
Children's Activities				
Children's Celebrations				
TOTAL				
<u>B</u> <u>1.</u>				
<u>ADMINISTRATIVE COST</u>				
Office cost				
Rent				
Travel				
Audit Fee				
Vehicle				
TOTAL				
TOTAL DIRECT COSTS				

A) List of invoices financed by A.D.A.

Land

#	Period	Concept	Amount Rs.

Constructions

#	Period	Concept	Amount Rs.

Equipment, Material and Supplies

#	Period	Concept	Amount Rs.
1.	April 16 to Mar 17	Provisions	199596
2.	April 16 to Mar 17	Fuel	86636
3.	April 16 to Mar 17	Daily Bazaar	53400
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6.			

Local Staff

#	Period	Concept	Amount Rs.
1.	April 16 to Mar 17	Boarding Staff + Teachers	160000

Transport/Conveyance

#	Period	Concept	Amount Rs.
1.	April 16 to Mar 17	Fuel, Conveyance and Travelling paid to Boarders	92515
2.			

Administrative Expenses

#	Period	Concept	Amount Rs.
1.			
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6. Photos/Testimonials of some Beneficiaries

(To form part of this Annual Report are to be separately sent)

Testimonials of some Beneficiaries

Tushar Ramchandra Jagtap - I was a school drop-out but I passed my SSC (Secondary School certification) thanks to Jankalyan Trust and was pursuing a Government recognized technical course while continuing my stay at Jankalyan. However, due to my mother's illness, I had to drop out this year. Jankalyan Trust stayed in touch with me and has encouraged me to come back in the following year and continue with my further education.

Suraj Nathuram Pawar – My parents are migrant workers. As a result I have not been able to consistently attend school as I too travel with them to brick-kilns and orchards during the year. Being at Jankalyan has provided me a stable environment for studies. Also, I have put on weight and have barely fallen ill here, while my younger brother Akshay, has been hospitalized twice in the year and has also suffered from various sicknesses. My parents are going to admit Akshay too, along with me the following year.

Santosh Ramdas Kapre – My father, though loving suffers from alcoholism. This has been the cause of an unhealthy environment at home. Here at Jankalyan, my grades have improved. I used to be a very shy and silent child. I now speak-up and have grown in confidence during this year.

Subhash Sakaram Jadhav – I was thrown out from a boarding the previous year for disobedience, aggressive behavior and mischief. I thank Jankalyan Trust for admitted me this academic year, in-spite of knowing my background. I not only scored well in my grades but also was helped to understand my anger and gradually manage it. This has been a tough year for me as I also lost my father during the year. My family members wanted to take a decision to marry me off as is the local custom. However, I came back to the Trust and completed my Class 9 and am looking forward to completing my SSC and studying further.

Ramdas Vasant Hiram – I would have dropped out mid of the year, if Jankalyan Trust had not pursued trying to get me back to the boarding. My weight has increased and my overall health too. In the initial part of the year, I would fall ill often. I am also thankful for the food grains that Jankalyan provided my family who all work at the brick-kilns.

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Designation/Position: Director (Jankalyan Trust)

Date: 25th April, 2017