



DHAATRI

**A Year of Holding Hands
Like Canopies in the Forest**

**ANNUAL REPORT
2024-25**





Transformative Visions for Gender Equality and Natural Resources Governance

We work with the belief that Adivasi women have an evolved ecological knowledge which has vast potential to guide the direction of sustainable development and natural resources-based economics. We also believe that gender equality, especially in resource equity, is fundamental to achieving inclusive governance and in preventing violence against women. Our experience demonstrates that women taking the lead in harnessing their forest based knowledge for monitoring, tracking and identifying collective strategies to overcome micro climate changes through women-led restoration, conservation and decision-making is key to transformative climate actions.

Our aim is to uphold the Constitutional safeguards, strengthen women's active role in decentralised governance and tribal self-rule, so that women have equitable access to forest habitats, exercise their legal entitlements to land and forests within the constitutional framework, achieve food security and locally secure livelihoods. Through facilitating women's representations for collective engagement with their biodiversity and commons and women centred natural resources governance, through training youth in intergenerational ecological knowledge to become change makers for community stewardship in restorative actions, we have been working for strengthening decentralised and inclusive governance architecture both within customary and constitutional structures. We have been amplifying the voices of women in gram sabhas who are exploring their own nature based solutions for co-existence and women-led just transition models which offer accountable, low cost and democratic solutions and enable them to dialogue with diverse stakeholders and policymakers involved in addressing the current climate crisis. Women and youth are taking the lead in strengthening community care for child protection, education and development while reimagining cultural and ecological knowledge systems for their children.

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Areas of Our Work and Communities We Work With

 Direct Field Areas

 Support Areas



Panna, Madhya Pradesh
Gond Adivasi Community

Chatra, Jharkhand
Oraon and Munda
Adivasi Communities

Udaipur, Rajasthan
Bhil Adivasi
Community

Ganj Basoda, Madhya Pradesh
Sahariya Adivasi
Community

Vijayanagara, Karnataka
Devadasi and Dalit Families

Adilabad and Asifabad, Telangana
Gond, Kolam, and Naikpod
Adivasis

Mudumalai and Nagarhole, Tamil Nadu and Karnataka
Jenu Kuruba, Betta Kuruba, Yerava,
and Irula Communities

Amrabad, Telangana
Chenchu Tribal Community

OUR PROGRAMMES





1. Women Leadership for Forests and Natural Resources

We have stood by our belief that women holding hands for nature know their business. Sustaining nature as only they do, women from the grassroots have led the way for repair of their communities living with the many challenges of ecosystems in crisis.

In the remote Adivasi villages of Madhya Pradesh, Telangana, Jharkhand and Rajasthan, women continued to progress in their dialogues with nature, with state institutions, with their own customary systems and amongst themselves for restoring their food security and their forest landscapes, and for a better governance through gender equity.

They were faced with shrinking access to their forests, depleting natural resources, unregulated mining, forced seasonal migration, occupational illnesses, food insecurity and declining collective agency. Silicosis, tuberculosis, widowhood, malnutrition, child labour, low wages, and external challenges to their land and forests have been a growing threat.

Women, who felt little hope in the past, had started coming together, at first, in hesitation, but have now taken on greater leadership in their communities. They have turned silence into active dialogues.

“ *...If we don't protect the forest, who will?*

-An adivasi woman from the nomadic Chenchu tribe

”

“ *....When we live in the forest, the forest is this thick-when we are removed, it becomes this thin*

-An adivasi woman on co-existence in the forest

”

“ *...When you smell the tiger, slowly retrace your steps. You should learn to smell the tiger*

-Gond Adivasi women from Panna

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1.1 Forest Rights Act and Gender Equity in Forest Governance

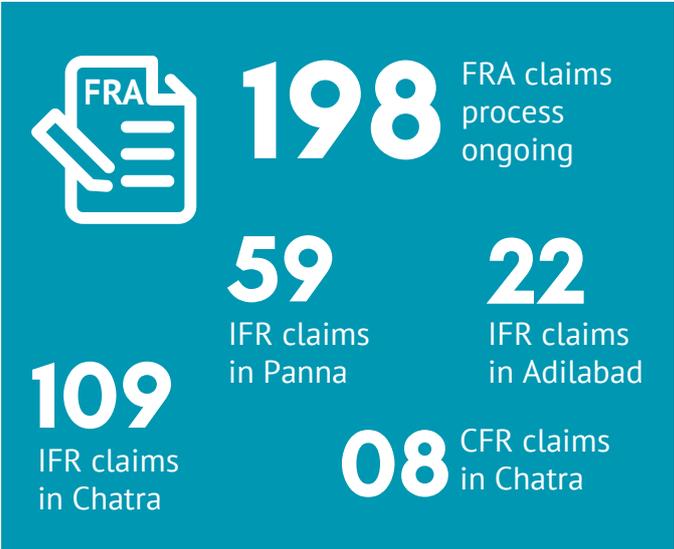
Women face multiple levels of patriarchy in exercising their formal rights to land. Customary institutions are male-led, with inheritance rights often denied, and authorities interpret FRA joint and single titles within traditional patriarchal frameworks. Despite their deeper understanding of forest resources and their role in community resource management, women are seldom involved in CFR procedures. Many tribal women remain unaware of their FRA entitlements and lack supporting documents to make claims.

Our women and youth leaders have learned to facilitate claim submissions, though delays in processing have left many rights unresolved. Legal complexities and the lack of formal titles have marginalized women, especially in cases of rehabilitation, relocation, and decision-making participation.

Women underwent training on addressing human-wildlife conflicts, and on understanding the M.P procedures for filing applications on wildlife compensation. We have been assisting the women in responding to cattle death cases for compensation, creating collective dialogues on assessing wildlife movements and how to avoid encounters with wildlife and educate their children on safety.

While women are building dialogues with local authorities, Dhaatri has been working to amplify their voices at multiple policy and administrative bodies in the government for their representations to be addressed. We have conducted field training on participating in Forest Rights Committees, verifying and submitting claims, and following up on claims rejected/not implemented.

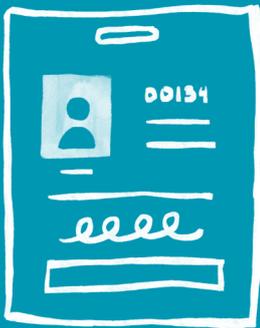
- Workshops and trainings at community level;
- Meetings with panchayats and gram sabhas;
- Facilitating claims procedures, obtaining supporting documents and submission of claims to SDLC;
- Gram Sabhas submit grievances to DLC and state level authorities;
- Women document forest resources for CFRR and management;





1.2 Supporting Adivasi Women to Access Social Security and Entitlements

This year, our focus remained on strengthening Adivasi women's engagement with governance institutions to secure social security and basic entitlements. Our field team received training to assist women in filing applications for pensions, Aadhaar cards, voter IDs, birth and death certificates, and disability certificates. Women received support in submitting representations at multiple levels of government, requesting access to employment through MGNREGA, public distribution systems, pension schemes, and healthcare programmes. In our field areas, women organised community meetings, notably on International Women's Day, where they discussed local issues and submitted petitions to local authorities, voicing their grievances and requests.



219

Documents facilitated for access to government schemes in Panna and Vidisha

45

Aadhaar Cards

34

Caste Certificates

42

Birth Certificates

8

Women in Panna got access to widow and old age pensions



1.3 Women's Interventions for Biodiversity Protection and Restoration

Our work with women in Madhya Pradesh and Telangana has focused on livelihood restoration, knowledge preservation, and advancing energy justice through renewable energy use.

Women have taken active roles in restoring their landscapes and livelihoods. This includes establishing kitchen gardens to address distress migration, restoring homesteads for food security and income, and regenerating forests by nurturing nurseries of native species in Panna and Telangana. Community-led efforts involve efforts to restore fallow land provided through rehabilitation packages in Panna.

Women are also engaged in value addition and marketing of forest produce, preparing herbal medicines for TB and silicosis patients, and providing nutrition support for Bal Angans and health-compromised community members. Efforts to remove invasive species like Lantana further promoted biodiversity health, and were complemented by women's knowledge exchanges on biodiversity conservation.

Additionally, women are utilising renewable energy solutions, such as solar power, for lighting their homes and irrigating kitchen gardens, providing models of community-led sustainable solutions.





Women's Initiatives on Land and Livelihoods Restoration in Relocated Villages of Panna - Towards a Just Transition in Jhalar Khamariya

In Panna, villages that were relocated by the tiger reserve between 2002 and 2015 are facing many problems with regard to pending issues of rehabilitation and loss of livelihood and food security. Our work with the Gram Sabhas and women in the communities has involved village wise survey of pending land settlement issues and development interventions. We found that families received only certificates for land received as compensation but not full fledged titles which the certificates mention. We have helped villages like Jhalar Khamariya submit applications for conversion of certificates into revenue titles, including joint titles for women (as per the FRA Act), as forest land was given as compensation. We also helped villages apply for social security and development interventions like land development for improving agro ecology, pensions, ration cards, aadhar cards, birth certificates, caste certificates, job cards, with the new village names in relocated sites. We are also helping them prepare for micro plans for MGNREGS activities, in order to reduce migration and child labour.

As a demonstration of how community-led just transition can bring transformative changes in local livelihoods and food security, we initiated a programme of land and water restoration in Jhalar Khamariya. Land given as compensation has been abandoned for more than a decade, due to the rocky uncultivable nature of the land. We supported the village in restoring this land by removing the rocks, clearing the overgrowth, and in channelising water from nearby water source to irrigate these lands. The village has started sowing the first crop in this land with the help of seeds and irrigation pumps donated by us from the Dare to Trust Fund. With the confidence gained, other families who also abandoned their lands are coming forward to restore their lands for cultivation. We are also appealing to the district authorities for including these within the MGNREGS and DMF funds so that land can be made productive, food security be promoted and migration be reduced.

We are in the process of detailed documentation of surrounding villages on pending issues of rehabilitation. We believe that locally led transition from degraded landscapes due to mining and other impacts would be most sustainable if public resources and special purpose funds for STs are channelised for community identified strategies for restoration.



4500

Native saplings
planted in Adilabad

229

Families received support for
cultivating kitchen gardens

62

in Panna

90

in Adilabad

77

in Vidisha

1

scooter for transporting kitchen garden produce
to patients, Bal Angans, neighbouring villages

10

Acres of fallow land
being restored for
agriculture in Panna

12

Villages saw construction
of soak pits for
groundwater recharge

5

in Panna

2

in Vidisha

5

in Adilabad



16

women and
youth trained
and supported
for value
addition of
forest products

17

Families in Panna
supported with solar
power for lighting, and
water needs.

12

Women supported for
providing nutrition in
Bal Angans





2. Youth as Community Change Makers

Our youth are essential drivers of community action, who serve as Bal Aangan caregivers, barefoot health volunteers, and support the women in submitting representations. They actively mobilise villagers to improve school attendance, conduct awareness street plays on education, and act as vital links between communities and governance structures.

Key initiatives include the Youth Eco-Feminism Community Action Course, a one-year residential programme for Dalit and Adivasi youth launched last year. This year, graduates have initiated community actions, enabling the mobilisation of women's groups and addressing village issues in Telangana. Youth also engage with local governments for development and entitlements.

Many serve as barefoot health volunteers and act as custodians of intergenerational ecological knowledge through our Bal Angans. Others are encouraged to acquire new skills to challenge bonded labor, such as naturopathy training under the Ministry of Ayush in Pune or pursuing higher education with Dhaatri's support.

Youth also act as storytellers and documentarians – sharing stories from children in their communities, creating videos, and producing narratives for social change. Workshops on gender, sexuality, security, Analog Forestry, and well-being further strengthen their leadership capacities and contribute to their actions related to ecological restoration.



21 Youth educators

7 in Panna

10 in Vidisha

4 in Telangana

8 Youth Barefoot Health Volunteers

3 in Panna

5 in Vidisha



144 Youth engaged with through different programmes and workshops

15 Workshops for youth

14 Youth enrolled in Naturopathy Course

18 Youth received training in Analog Forestry

9 Youth Eco-Feminist Course graduates supported for community action





3. Ecological and Intergenerational Education and Child Protection

....“We do not inherit the Earth from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children”

....and therefore we owe it to our children to give back our forest and all our learnings from it.

Our Bal Angans are the small footsteps from our courtyards into the forest, for learning from the bees and the birds that we could not learn from the classroom. Through our outreach in Madhya Pradesh, the Culture and Ecology Education Initiative creates these learning spaces that blend environmental education with academic support, fostering joyful and meaningful experiences. Guided by community youth educators, children engage in forest walks, storytelling, art, and interactions with village elders. These Bal Angans help children overcome fear of learning and strengthen their cultural and ecological connections.

This year, we expanded our reach to four villages in Telangana, continuing to support marginalised children to claim their constitutional rights to education, health, and social protection. Our approach aims to complement government efforts by building community capacity and ensuring inclusive access.

Key activities include developing curricula on ecological education, training youth educators, facilitating nature-based activities, and supporting children’s creative expressions through art. We also monitor and address issues like child labour, migration, and out-of-school children by coordinating with district administrations, schools, panchayats, and community institutions to improve enrollment, retention, and infrastructure.

In addition, our nutrition and well-being programme complements Bal Angan activities. Our youth educators track illnesses, facilitate medical care, and promote TB prevention among children. We support higher education through fees and materials, and establish community libraries to further nurture learning and engagement for children and youth.





16 Bal Angans
in Madhya Pradesh
and Telangana

7
in Panna

5
in Vidisha

4
in Telangana

525 Children in
Bal Angans

241
in Vidisha

219
in Panna

65
in Telangana

4 Community
libraries

22 Children got
fees support



500 Children received
warm clothes

380 Children received
education material





4. Occupational Health & Barefoot Community Health Programme

We engaged with the Gond and Sahariya communities in Ganj Basoda and Panna, many of whom work as stone mine labourers and face high incidence of tuberculosis and silicosis. To address this, we strengthened the role of women and youth, and linked them to public health institutions for diagnosis and treatment.

Dhaatri has a community barefoot health initiative led by youth who are trained to build community awareness on occupational health and safety, on tuberculosis, identify and support patients suffering from tuberculosis and suspected silicosis to receive medical care and support, and to help them represent their cases to state and national ministries for relief and rehabilitation.

Our activities included field research on TB and silicosis, establishing connections with PHCs, and facilitating health camps. We supported community-led efforts through Gram Sabhas, which represented TB and silicosis cases to district authorities and promoted awareness on TB prevention. Women caregivers received training in preventive care, forest-based nutrition, and healing practices, boosting their confidence to access governance. We also worked to combat stigma and provided psycho-social support, alongside emergency assistance when needed.

We conducted mine worker profiling for detailed case documentation of work history and medical history. With contributions from well wishers we have provided supplementary nutrition to TB and suspected silicosis patients.

Barefoot Health programme as a model of last mile community linkage for access to public health

- Training a young team of barefoot health volunteers, preparing training modules and awareness material
- Support programme for TB diagnosis, treatment and support to caregivers
- Nutrition support and forest based remedies for recovery and care of TB and Silicosis victims
- Preventive actions, community awareness building and motivating communities and health personnel





59 TB and Silicosis patients identified, supported for treatment

31 in Panna

28 in Vidisha

38 Patients successfully completed medication course

21 in Panna **17** in Vidisha

17 Patients currently undergoing treatment

9 in Panna **8** in Vidisha

157 Nutrition kits distributed

37 in Panna **120** in Vidisha



3 Kin of silicosis victims received cash compensation of Rs. 3 lakhs each, in Panna

17 Patients received government financial assistance

9 in Panna

8 in Vidisha





5. Amplifying Women's Voices for Entitlements

- **Dialogues with governance bodies on TB and Silicosis:** We support the representations of mining affected communities in Madhya Pradesh for the identification, diagnosis, and rehabilitation of TB and silicosis victims. Our efforts include profiling mine workers and pushing for dialogue with governance bodies to enhance prevention measures and ensure affected workers receive proper support. We submit formal representations to authorities calling for victim identification and comprehensive rehabilitation. Additionally, we engage with civil society groups in discussions to address silicosis at the state level.
- **Rehabilitation in Panna:** We continue to support the representations of relocated villages in Panna for addressing their pending rehabilitation.
- **Forest Rights:** We support communities in Madhya Pradesh and Telangana by representing their applications for processing their Forest Rights Act (FRA) claims. Our efforts include representing community concerns in Telangana at the state government level through participation in a platform for community forest rights, including roundtables focused on understanding MoTA guidelines. We also engage with officials for proper implementation of the FRA.
- **Children's enrolment in schools:** Our representations called for systemic improvements in children's access to education, highlighting issues related to incomplete documentation, infrastructure, and migration impacts. Our efforts were directed at removing barriers preventing marginalised children from enrolling and remaining in school.
- **Dialogues with governance institutions on PMKKKY and DMF Funds:** We actively engage with the Ministry of Mines, submitting recommendations on the guidelines for the District Mineral Foundation (DMF) to better serve the needs of women and children impacted by mining. We work closely with communities to engage with district authorities on accessing DMF funds for employment guarantee, rehabilitation of silicosis victims and their families, education, child protection, and ecosystem restoration. Ground-level efforts in Vijayanagara's mining-affected villages have been documented to showcase successful models of community rehabilitation.



Collaborations, Engagements, and Participation in Exchanges

- Co-organised a state level consultation on CFR and understanding the guidelines of MoTA on FRA
- Organised a national workshop on Silicosis prevention and policy, Ganj Basoda
- Organised theatre workshops for youth in Panna and Ganj Basoda
- Participated in Commons Convening, New Delhi
- Participated in workshop on the Kunming Protocol and Global Biodiversity Framework, TISS, Mumbai
- Participated in the consultation on study of status and challenges of rehabilitation in tiger reserves in India, by TISS, Mumbai
- Participated in the Transcendence UnConference, February 2024, TISS, Mumbai
- Participation in Asia-Pacific Feminist Forum, Chiang Mai, Thailand, September 2024
- Participation in COP29, Azerbaijan, November 2024
- Participation in a learning programme on Climate Change, Kathmandu
- Participated in Regional GAGGA meeting, Kathmandu
- Participation in pastoral and indigenous women's exchange, Mongolia
- Training to Steps Without Borders on documentation of traditional pastoral knowledge and biodiversity
- Hosting the learning exchange of Steps Without Borders on women leadership and biodiversity restoration-November 2024 to January 2025.
- Participation in AWID, Bangkok, December 2024

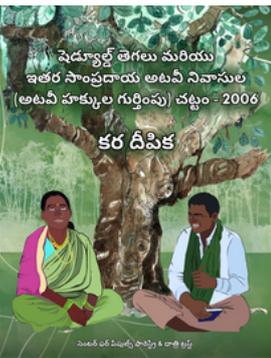


6. Research and Documentation on Women and Children

We have continued to utilise academic research and innovative storytelling techniques in our publications. Our reports and publications are products of scoping studies, grassroots interventions, and action research. This approach has helped us showcase our work, highlight the issues faced by the communities, and highlight solutions led by them. Additionally, our documentation of indigenous knowledge practices aims to preserve and promote intergenerational transfer, ecology-based education, and barefoot health interventions.

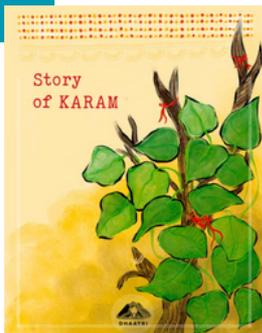
Our work on women's oral histories and ethnographies includes supporting women in compiling stories related to festivals, village histories, and biodiversity. We also assist women in documenting anecdotal stories about coexisting with wildlife, such as tigers, and conduct household surveys to understand energy needs and related challenges faced by women.

Publications and Handbooks

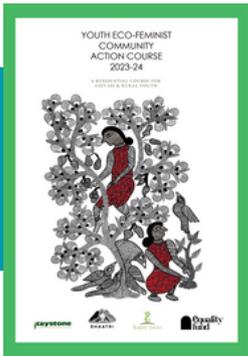


Handbook on the Forest Rights Act (Telugu)

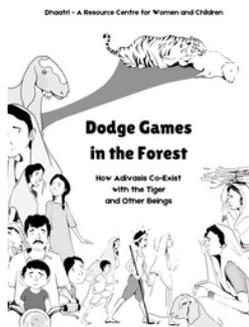
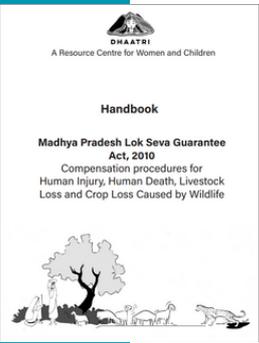
Story of Karam



Report on the Youth Eco-Feminist Community Action Course



Handbook on Madhya Pradesh Lok Seva Guarantee Act Compensation procedures for Human Injury, Human Death, Livestock Loss and Crop Loss Caused by Wildlife



Dodge Games in the Forest
How Adivasis Co-Exist with the Tiger and Other Beings.



Thank You to Our Donors

We extend our deepest gratitude to all our donors and supporters for their steadfast commitment and generosity. A special thank you to our core funders for their continued faith in our work – your support is the foundation of our progress.

We are truly overwhelmed by the cooperation and dedication of our valuable donors, whose sustained contributions have enabled us to grow and evolve in our mission. Many individuals have stood by us with their kindness and support, helping us deliver on our promises throughout the year.

These collective efforts have made it possible for us to advance our goals and work with the community effectively. As a team, we are most grateful for your trust and partnership.

Thank you for giving us another opportunity to fulfill our responsibilities and make a meaningful impact. We look forward to continuing this journey together.



FINANCIALS

Balance Sheet

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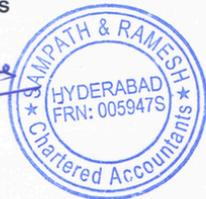
CONSOLIDATED-BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2025

LIBILITIES	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	ASSETS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
Corpus/Resilience Fund		1,00,000	Fixed Assets	11,69,665	
Trust Fund	1,185		Less: Dep	4,03,088	7,66,577
Mamacash-Reserve Found	35,00,000		Fixed Deposits	3,06,76,744	
Opening Balance of Fund	3,20,07,833		Mamacash	35,00,000	
	3,55,09,018		Less: FD Cancelled	1,40,00,000	
Add: IT Refund-Last 2 Years	1,46,985			2,01,76,744	
	3,56,56,003		Add: Interest Accrued	8,56,800	2,10,33,544
Less: Excess of Expenditure over Income	1,28,38,985	2,28,17,018	Corpus/Resilience Fund		1,00,000
Outstanding Exp-FC.	501		Rent Advance		30,000
Outstanding Exp-LOCAL	402	903	TDS	1,35,011	
			Add: Current Year	1,77,006	3,12,017
			Current Assets:		
			FCR:		
			Cash in Hand	-	
			SBI-A/c. 31529023290	4,87,468	4,87,468
			SBI-A/c. 40702799937	-	
			Local Funds:		
			Cash in hand	-	
			State Bank of India	1,88,315	1,88,315
		2,29,17,921			2,29,17,921

For SAMPATH AND RAMESH
Chartered Accountants
(FRN 005947S)

(CA.JYOTSANA.R)
Partner M.No: 232625

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Income and Expenditure

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CONSOLIDATED-INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2025

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
FCR Project Grant Utilisation:			Local Funds A/c:		
As per Schedule-1 Mama Cash	23,12,900		Donations Duleep Matthai	6,02,405 5,00,000	
As per Schedule-2 BothENDS	30,64,458		Health VH	1,00,000	12,02,405
As per Schedule-3 WFA - LFS	1,20,97,923		FCR Current Year A/c:		
As per Schedule-4 NHRF	12,58,243		Mama Cash	27,89,062	
As per Schedule-5 NTFP-EP	11,49,397		BothENDS	49,02,516	
As per Schedule-6 Equality Fund	56,94,162		WFA - LFS	1,19,745	
As per Schedule-7 Tides Foundation	6,53,014		NHRF	14,60,104	
As per Schedule-8 Freunde der erziehungskunst	91,549		NTFP-EP	11,48,956	
			Equality Fund	-	
			The Tides Foundation	17,24,000	1,21,44,383
		2,63,21,646	Bank Interest Accrued-FD		1,40,821
			IT Refund Interest		6,235
Local Fund A/c:			FCR Funds A/c:		
Duleep Matthai	2,68,917		Bank Interest-SB		30,790
Dignity Foundation	7,66,392		Bank Interest-FD Accrued		8,92,985
Health VH	1,00,000		Bank Interest-FD		7,00,706
Bank Charges	649				
Education Aid	65,597				
Health Nutrition and Medical Aid	31,022	12,32,576	Excess of Exp over Income		1,28,38,985
Depreciation					
FC		3,92,140			
Local		10,948			
		2,79,57,310			2,79,57,310

For SAMPATH AND RAMESH
Chartered Accountants
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Date: 05.09.2025



For DHAATRI

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Receipts and Payments

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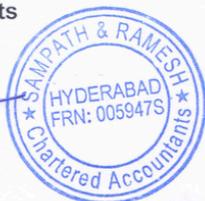
CONSOLIDATED- RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD 01.04.2024 TO 31.03.2025

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
Opening Balance			FC Utilisation:		
Cash in Hand	-		Mama Cash	23,12,900	
SBI Local	65,266	65,266	BothENDS	30,64,458	
SBI FC			WFA - LFS	1,20,97,923	
SBI-A/c.	5,96,879		NHRF	12,58,243	
SBI-A/c. 40702799937	-	5,96,879	NTFP-EP	11,49,397	
Local Funds A/c:			Equality Fund	56,94,162	
Donations	6,02,405		Tides Foundation	6,53,014	
Health VH	1,00,000		Freunde der erziehungskunst	91,549	2,63,21,646
Duleep Matthai	5,00,000	12,02,405			
FCR Funds A/c:					
Bank Interest-SB	30,790		Local Fund A/c:		
Bank Interest on FDs	7,00,706	7,31,496	Payments:		
FC Current Year Grant:			Duleep Matthai	2,68,917	
Mama Cash	27,89,062		Dignity Foundation	7,66,392	
BothENDS	49,02,516		Health VH	1,00,000	
WFA - LFS	1,19,745		Bank Charges	649	
NHRF	14,60,104		Education Aid	65,597	-
NTFP-EP	11,48,956		Health Nutrition and Medical Aid	31,022	12,32,576
Equality Fund	-				
The Tides Foundation	17,24,000	1,21,44,383	Fixed Assets	6,63,645	6,63,645
Cancelled FDs		1,40,00,000	Closing Balance		
Other Receipts:			Cash		-
IT Refund-23-24	1,40,410		SBI-LOCAL-66952	1,88,315	
IT Refund-22-23	12,810	1,53,220	SBI-A/c. 31529023290	4,87,468	
			SBI-A/c. 40702799937	-	6,75,783
		2,88,93,649			2,88,93,650

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