

2021-22

YAKSHI ANNUAL REPORT

INTRODUCTION

This 2nd year of the pandemic, posed new challenges to Yakshi. Enhanced flexibility was key to anchor our work through the year. Physical meetings planned, had to be rapidly unplanned, due to the vagaries of the pandemic and the lockdown, particularly during the very acute 2nd wave Delta variant between April and July 2022, and the third wave Omicron in January and February 2022. Many of the Yakshi staff and community too were severely affected. What kept the organization work going, were the communications systems which had been put into place in 2020-21, facilitating online and in person interactions and dialogues.

Yakshi conducted vaccination awareness campaigns, providing information to the communities about vaccinations, the science behind the vaccines, the pros and cons and unknowns about the vaccinations, and then encouraged the community organizers and their village members to take an informed decision on vaccinations. We also informed the community on the precautions to be taken post vaccines, to reduce the chances of any adverse effects. This opened up a dialogue about the structural gaps in the healthcare system and health itself. This paved the way for Yakshi to focus with new energies on the importance of communities to grow non-chemical food, to improve immunity and general health, and community organisers encouraged many farmers to grow food crops in the Kharif season 2021, and use local seeds, obtained via seed sharing. It also triggered a huge demand from communities for local vegetable seed to cultivate vegetables and save the seeds. Yakshi was able to facilitate peer to peer exchange of vegetable seeds as also procure open-source vegetable seeds for the women in all the districts. This campaign was a continuation of organizing for food justice. As part of our food farming campaign, Yakshi team and community organizers visited villages to support the farmers, and share and facilitate peer-learning on agro ecological practices.

The Community Constitutional Resource Centres were sites of learning for children, women, youth and farmers. Here different activities were framed in accordance with the concerns and interests of these groups and to create a deeper effect of the work and for their active involvement. To remember and learn about the work of visionaries of India, their anniversaries were celebrated as a moment of learning: Dr. B.R.Ambedkar, Birsa Munda, Kumram Bheem, Savitry Bai Phule, Fatima Bi, Bhagat Singh, Periyar, to name a few were introduced to the community. These important dates were announced in our social media groups and community organizers were encouraged to gather community members-children, youth, women and share the significance of that day and celebrate that personality and their vision. A discouraging turnout of male youth at the resource centers in Sangareddy district, was a reason for Yakshi to carry out a study to understand their interests, aspirations, fears, livelihoods and future visions for themselves. Another study was conducted in Sangareddy district to understand the different challenges faced by women across age groups. The findings of the studies were shared back to the community of male youth and women. Youth and women expressed interest to continue to meet to dialogue on their concerns and challenges. Children regularly attended the resource centres to read, discover, explore their creative skills and be supported in their regular school work, which was serverly disrupted due to online classes.

In between these spells of pandemic flare ups and lockdowns, we were able to convene our first in-person meetings - the first in December 2021 and then again in March 2022, with community leaders to plan strategies for the coming year.

TIMELINE OF ACTIVITIES

April 2021- March 2022

April-June 2021

Online information on Covid First Aid, monitoring cases, assisting sick patients to access government health services, awareness. Vaccination Awareness Campaign. Distribution of homeopathic first aid kits. Campaign on the importance of growing food crops in the Kharif season. Support to women experiencing domestic violence and guiding them to access helplines. Covid Delta Wave.

June-September 2021

Mobilising communities to grow food crops. Peer to peer seed-exchange. Yakshi procured local seeds of food from Deccan Development Society. Over 1500 farmers cultivated food crops across 7 districts (Sangareddy, Chittoor, Komram Bhim Asifabad, East Godavari, Nagarkurnool, West Godavari) . Open pollinated vegetable seeds procured from the National Seed Corporation of India for farmers. Agro-ecological cultivation learning spaces with farmers. Study on Youth and Women in Sangareddy district. Learning centres re-open in communities with active participation by children.

October -December 2021

Sharing study findings with women and youth in Sangareddy. Constitutional Campaign in villages to promote constitutional values amongst communities. First in-person meeting with community members from different districts in December 2021, with community representatives from 6 districts, to reflect on the past 1.5 years, the current reality, and vision the future collective actions.

.January-March 2022

Covid 3rd wave. 2nd in-person meeting with community representatives across districts in March 2022, to visualize and finalise strategies to realise Food Sovereignty and Social Justice for the new year 2022-23.

ACTIVITIES 2021-22

POPULAR EDUCATION AND PARTICIPATORY ACTION RESEARCH

During the project period 2021-22, a major focus of the Popular Education strategy of Yakshi has been to re-energise the community organising under women's and youth leadership . This process had been severely disrupted under the pandemic- lockdowns, sickness, and other fallouts of the pandemic. The process is spread across the following districts, and their organizing base as follows:

State	District	Formation	Council Leaders
Telangana	Komram Bhim Asifabad	Adivasi Women Collective	24
	Nagarkurnool	Chenchu Adivasi Collective	9
	Sangareddy	Bahujan youth Bahujan Women Collectives	16
Andhra Pradesh	Chittoor	Dalit Women Collective	24
	East Godavari	Adivasi Food Sovereignty Collectives	10
	West Godavari	Adivasi Food Sovereignty Collectives	10
	Srikakulam	Adivasi Food Sovereignty Collectives	10

In Sangareddy, the Bahujan youth who were part of Yakshi's 2019-2021 popular education cohort, strengthened their youth collective process which was seeded in 2020-21, by involving more women in their formation . These youth took the lead in investigating into the challenges faces as Bahujan youth as also by Bahujan women. They took the lead in Covid -Care, information to their communities and campaigns on the importance of growing food .

Simultaneously during this period, the Dalit women's collective in Chittoor, deepened their organising structure, working within the Covid restrictions, wherever and whenever they could.

In each village, 3 women were elected as representatives to the central council of the collective, of which one had to have literacy skills. By August 2021, the Collectives council consisting of 30 members was formalized, and over a series of meetings finalized their vision, mission, objectives and strategies. They also worked out mechanisms of regular meeting, review, planning, and this structure has been extremely core to the collectives amazing ability to have become seed savers, over the period of this year. The collective is also gradually creating its own spaces for young women.

Similar processes have been underway in Komram Bhim Asifabad, where the Adivasi women pro-actively took the lead in organising against growing violence against women, growing food crops, and fighting against free sales of alcohol, using provisions of PESA towards these decisions. They met whenever they could, as also participated in online Popular education peer to peer learning and sharing processes.

Adivasis of the three north coastal AP districts, focused immensely on pro-actively diversifying their food baskets with cultivating vegetables.

In December 2021, and then again in March 2022, finally Yakshi was able to facilitate the district facilitators of all the districts to meet in person. The meeting facilitated a deep sharing of the experience from each dsitric of the past 1.6 years since the Pandemic began, assessment of the situation, identifying key areas for collective action to realise their visions of social justice and food sovereignty. Strategies to organize against the growing violence against women and its intersections with caste, along with securing food sovereignty emerged as top priorities across all the collectives. Thinking about future generations and therefore engaging with children was an equally important concern.

The main actions of the collectives and Yakshi for the coming year that emerged through the deliberations were:

- Ongoing leadership building of the Collectives
- Capacity building of women youth as community facilitators
- Peer to Peer learning platforms

Telangana
Komram Bhim Asifabad



Nagarkurnool



Sangareddy



Chittoor - Andhra Pradesh



COMMUNITY FOOD SOVEREIGNTY ACTIONS

Inspiring work in all the districts was evident through 2021-22, where several families, who have been part of the organizing, cultivated food crops and vegetables with animal manure and other natural farming /agroecological methods. They were able to feed their families, share the food with others in their village, and sell their vegetables in local markets. Most critically seeds were saved, and women in each village in the case of Komram Bheem Asifabad, Sangareddy, and Chittoor have taken responsibility for the governance of the seeds ensuring their availability to others- towards seed sovereignty. In the Adivasi areas, ensuring land is being put to crops, and not to trees, and cultivating their own land, and not leasing it out to non-advasis, were ongoing actions. The explosion of the land markets and real estate, has also put a lot of pressure on small and marginal farmers to retain their land, and resist selling it, under the growing economic crises. This in particular effected the shepherds, many of whom began to sell their sheep due to shrinking grazing lands. Greening programs to grow more trees, were a major challenge to Adivasi communities growing food on their lands they had secured through the Forest Rights Act, 2008.

In Komram Bhim Asifabad, in every village there are over 75% of the community who are growing food crops . For instance, in village Korlanka all 43 of 45 families in the village grow food crops. In Moinda, Kollamguda 12 families grow food crops. In Pathalguda, 15 families grow food crops, and in Gudipeta village 107 families grow food crops. This has really built up the resilience and health of families in the areas of community organising in the districts.

Through the year the community organisers built their knowledge and practice on agro-ecological cultivation via online (for all dsitriacts) and in-person training for 2 districts (Sangareddy and Medak) . Simple information tool kits were prepared and shared. The community organisers first practiced themselves, in their homes, which became sites of learning and praxis. They also regularly organised learning circles in farmers fields, where they discussed problems and came up with solutions.

In Adivasi areas of AP, ongoing engagement of Yakshi with the Adivasi communities in 3 districts , (Srikakulam, West Godavari, East Godavari), also manifested in communities commitment to growing food for themselves, despite the external market pressures to grow ' organic' foods for the market.

Farmers overwhelmingly expressed how the ability to grow the foods in their homes, helped immensely in context of supply chain breakdowns as also massive price rise in vegeteables during this period. Approximately 2000 farmers across the districts cultivated and saved the seeds of over 20 varieties of food cereals, pulses, oilseeds and over 20 varieties of vegetable crops and seeds. Women and youth took the lead in these actions

Yakshi's support to the Deccan Gorrela Mekala Pempakadharula Sangham, through a partnership with the Azim Premji Foundation , concluded in October 2021.

Seed Sovereignty – key to Food Sovereignty

Rukumbai, aged 50, is a Gond Adivasi from Salpalaguda village , Pangadimadhara Panchayat. She has 2 sons and 3 daughters. She has about 4-5 guntas of land immediately around her home. In 2021, she began to diversify her vegetable garden around her home, with the support and motivation of the womens collective, who were able to give her a variety of open-pollinated vegetable seeds, facilitated by Yakshi. Entirely organically, using animal dung, urine, and the gobar gas waste from her gobargas , she cultivates today a variety of vegetables: different kinds of tomatoes, chillis, brinjal, ladies finger, turnip,radish green leafy vegetables, and beans and carrots in winter. She was able to grow vegetables to feed her family entirely from her own produce through the year. She also shared vegetables with her sons and their families, and other neighbours. She then began to sell vegetables, over and above what they consumed. She saves the seeds of vegetables and other food crops , and is able to share these seeds with other families in her village.

There are atleast 2-3 women in every village like Rukumbai



The Mother Goats of Villages Pathapalyam and Arunjyothiwada: diversifying livelihoods through collective actions

In village Pathapalyam and Arunjyothiwada, in 2015 the Women's collectives of those villages, the first with 15 members and the second with 10 members, initiated a livelihood program where in each village they purchased 2 mother goats, with a small livelihood fund they received from allies of the collectives. The collective decided on the following mechanism of sharing the mother goats. They decided that each year 2 members would get the responsibility of rearing and caring for the goats, until it kidded, and they would pass on the goat to the next recipient, once the goat weaned its kids. The kids belonged to the recipient and the mother goat was passed on to the next member who similarly reared the goat. In this way, since 2015 to date 14 members in each of the villages have been able to establish their own goat flocks, with the original mother goats. In the intervening years, one of the mother goats in one village became infertile with age. The sangham sold the goat, received about Rs 4000, and with their own group savings put in another Rs 2000 and purchased a new mother goat, and thus continued the Goat Livelihood Program. Each year, the women's collectives discuss, which 2 members will take on the responsibility for the upcoming year, and thereby establish their own flocks. New members have also joined the collectives in the intervening years, and the collectives have decided they will continue the program in their village so that all members benefit. Only then will they pass on the mother goats to other villages. The women's collectives are core to the action.



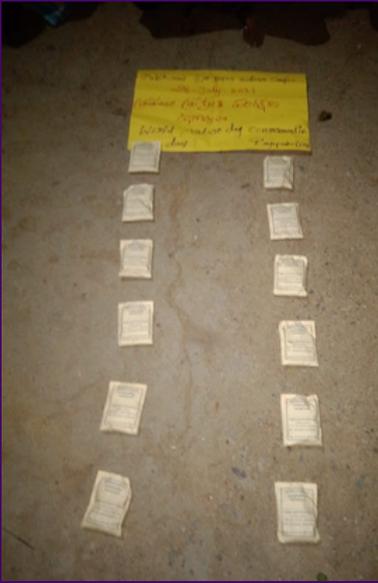
Telangana Komram Bhim Asifabad



Sangareddy



Chittoor-Andhra Pradesh



COMMUNITY CONSTITUTIONAL RESOURCE CENTRES

These community centres facilitate the praxis of constitutional values (equality, liberty and fraternity) as the basis of realising 'Buen vivir'. Diverse creative forms are part of Breaking the Silence to facilitate the participation of the most oppressed in their emancipation, and includes visualisation, art, forum theatre, music, poetry, singing, photography and film amongst others.

The resource centres established between September and December 2020 , continued to be run by youth volunteer community organisers who facilitated regular ongoing dialogues and learning processes with women, youth and children, on issues and concerns they have identified. The spaces have become critical for children, who were completely marginalised from learning with the online education process. Youth and children from Bahujan communities are enjoying accessing books , and reading has becoming popular. We initiated a program of 'Important days' – where the community organisers would use that day to introduce to the community the important ideas or events or historical actions which happened on that day, and discussed its relevance for today. Each month had a calendar of such events. Youth and children participated enthusiastically.

In Sangareddy district, the youth and Yakshi team collectively facilitated a Constitutional Campaign across 8 villages , as a public education process to inform and educate the citizens about constitutional values and fundamental rights .

There was active participation of Women , Youth and Children in the centres . Each is briefly discussed below:

WOMEN

1) Violence against Women

The pandemic period witnessed enhanced violence against women, and a moribund government response system. The deteriorating economic situation of families which was already underway and aggravated by the pandemic, resulted in increased violence against women- the maximally oppressed and exploited in India's Brahminical patriarchal societies : extraction of higher labour from women at home and exploitative wage rate situations on the fields with women working for lower and lower wages; huge spurt in marriages of young women -many underage (the logic of parents being its cheaper to marry off their daughters during the pandemic), torture of women for more dowry, explosion of alcoholism which has enhanced the violence, (largely due to policies which have made cheap liquor available pretty much at the doorstep), and finally the growing brahminisation of Dalit , Bahujan and Adivasi societies, has literally made violence against women an entrenched endemic – worse than the pandemic. Women and youth leaders are playing a critical role in creating awareness amongst women about accessing helplines set up by the State, as also providing immediate support to victims of violence.

Towards investigating into the situation, Yakshi facilitated a participatory action research in Sangareddy. This research with Dalit, BC and Muslim women across age-groups reconfirmed the above discussion. The study findings were shared with the women who participated in the study and they expressed the need to meet and dialogue regularly and learn about their rights. In March 2022, women from 7 villages in Sangareddy who took responsibility for saving seeds, met and identified their need to meet regularly to dialogue not only on food farming, but also to deepen their collective understanding on how to counter the violence against women.

Yakshi decided to use theatre -specifically Forum Theatre to initiate reflection and dialogue towards actions to halt the violence against women, amongst the community. This was scheduled for April 2022.

YOUTH

Young women and men are taking the leadership to organize in their communities – teaching children at the Constitutional centres, raising awareness amongst the adults whether through performance in the theatre, or organizing dialogue and meetings with their communities. Active organizing of Youth by youth who were trained as part of Yakshis popular education of 2019-2020, occurred in 4 districts, particularly around the constitution and constitutional values . In addition Yakshi facilitated an important participatory research with youth of Sangareddy district on the challenges and their aspirations culminating in a workshop for youth from 8 villages at Kudali to chalk out a strategy for change. The youth expressed interest to meet regularly to dialogue on their problems – one of the first themes they identified was dialoguing on the growing problem of alcoholism amongst youth.

Yakshi was able to support 4 Dalit-Bahujan students with scholarships for their higher education.

Telangana Komram Bhim Asifabad



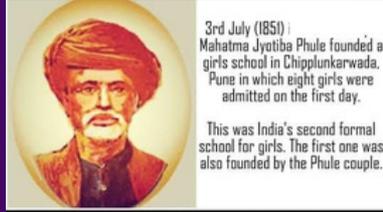
Nagarkurnool



AP- Chittoor



Telangana Sangareddy

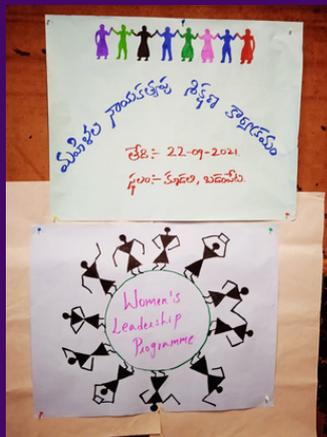


3rd July (1851) | Mahatma Jyotiba Phule founded a girls school in Chiplunkarwada, Pune in which eight girls were admitted on the first day.

This was India's second formal school for girls. The first one was also founded by the Phule couple.



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Sangareddy - Constitutional Campaign



CHILDREN

Youth were pro-active in running daily learning circles for children at the Constitutional Learning Centres. The pedagogy was to encourage and nurture wonder and curiosity amongst the children – focusing on this for the 5-8 years old, and in addition to this encouraging the elder children (8-11 years) to nurture observation, connections, questioning and freedom of expression. The youth volunteers participated in online mentoring through the year, led by Yakshi which triggered their own creativity to facilitate learning with the children. In addition they also supported the children in their basic reading, writing, arithmetic. The program was across all districts. Children also were actively encouraged to read the books at the library.

Their interventions with children was a great support to children who were left to study via non-existent 'internet' and distant modes of learning.

Telangana Komram Bhim Asifabad



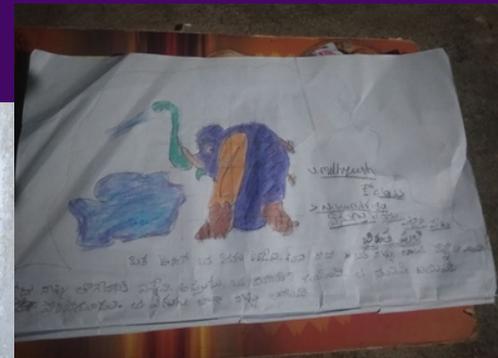
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PANDEMIC - COVID CARE

Raising awareness on vaccinations was an important part of the pandemic outreach in year 2 of the pandemic. There was pretty much 100% vaccination of all adults in the villages which were part of our community organizing work. Encouraging growing food organically, and consuming the food as a priority was a key intervention in health.

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YAKSHI ADMINISTRATION AND ORGANISATIONAL UPDATES :

Yakshi successfully renewed its 80 G and 12 requirements. Its FCRA was also renewed. All new board members were recorded and updated in the Registrar of Societies.

CONCLUSION

Yakshi looks forward to 2022-23 with its strategies of popular education with community council leaders and youth organisers who will in turn build food sovereignty in their communities as also nurture constitutional values with children, youth and women at their community constitutional centres.

Audited Statements -2021-22

YAKSHI RESOURCE AND CREATIVITY CENTRE FOR RURAL CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Balance Sheet as on 31st March, 2022.

Liabilities	Amount	Assets	Amount	Amount
Corpus Fund	45,00,000	Fixed Assets (as per schedule)		8,27,928
Earmarked Funds For		<u>Construction Cost of Intergenerational -</u>		
Construction Cost of Intergenerational Learning Centre	98,29,871	<u>Learning Centre</u>	1,08,67,924	
		Total Cost	29,45,207	
		Less: Depreciation till Last Year	7,92,272	
TDS Payable	5,700	Less: Depreciation for the year		71,30,445
		Closing WDV		
Advances	44,450	Fixed Deposits		45,18,703
		<u>Excess of Expenditure Over Income</u>		
		For the Year	31,11,444	
		Less: Opening Balance of Surplus	29,26,091	1,85,353
		TDS Refund Receivable		1,40,722
		Staff Advance		18,500
		Closing Balances		
		Cash on Hand		42,676
		Bank Accounts		15,15,691
	1,43,80,020			1,43,80,020

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YAKSHI RESOURCE AND CREATIVITY CENTRE FOR RURAL CHILDREN AND YOUTH

Consolidated Receipts and Payments Account for the Year ended 31st March, 2022.

Receipts	Amount	Payments	Amount
To Opening Balances		By Foreign Contribution	
Cash on Hand	59,584	Program Expenses	
Bank Accounts	27,97,618	(1) Building Community Leadership for Food Sovereignty and Social Justice in AP and TS Project (Supported by Misereor)	10,07,552
To Foreign Funds		(2) Advancing Peasants' Rights to Food Sovereignty in Telangana (Supported by American Jewish World Service)	14,01,940
Grants In Aid Received		(3) Capacity Building of Community Leaders (Supported by Unitarian Universalist Holdeem India Program)	20,15,489
(1) Misereor-Building Community Leadership for Food Sovereignty and Social Justice in AP and TS	12,61,713	(4) Agro-Ecology Research Project (Supported by Coventry University)	4,46,981
(2) American Jewish World Service (AJWS) For Advancing Peasants' Rights to Food Sovereignty in Telangana	10,86,150	(5) General Support to the Organisation Project (Supported by Fund for Global Human Rights -FGHR)	33,19,449
(3) Unitarian Universalist Holdeem India Program (UUHIP) For Capacity Building of Community Leaders	19,98,552	- General Support to the Organisation (Supported by Thousand Currents)	7,54,431
(4) Coventry University For Agro-Ecology Research Project	4,49,978	(6) Youth Education (Supported by Human Capability Foundation)	12,61,804
(5) General Support Received from - Fund for Global Human Rights (FGHR) - Thousand Currents	31,15,122	(7) Expenses Incurred out of Bank Interest	2,39,992
	4,41,992	(8) Expenses Incurred out of Corpus - Fund Interest	1,96,183
Bank Interest		TDS Refundable	23,099
On Savings Bank Accounts	58,664	By Local Funds	
On Fixed Deposits	2,84,497	Program Expenses	
To Net Advances	12,850	1. Corporate Social Responsibility Supported by Orient BlackSwan for Children and Youth Education and - Skill Development	4,04,528
To Fixed Deposit Proceeds	10,00,000	2. Supported by Azeem Premji Philanthropic - Initiatives Pvt Ltd Livelihood Program (APPI) Expenses	3,89,736
TDS Payable	5,700	3. Other Funds Program Expenditure	4,63,476
To Local Funds		Fixed Assets	13,950
Grants In Aid Received		Audit Fees Payable	4,900
M/s Orient Black Swan for CSR Activities	4,00,000	Other Advances	27,857
Donations Received	5,51,100	By Advance for Expenses (Net)	12,500
Bank Interest	18,716	By Closing Balances	
		Cash on Hand	42,676
		Bank Accounts	15,15,691
	1,35,42,235		1,35,42,235

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Consolidated Income and Expenditure Account for the Year ended 31st March, 2022.

Expenditure	Amount	Income	Amount
To Foreign Contribution Program Expenses		By Foreign Funds Grants In Aid Received	
(1) Building Community Leadership for Food Sovereignty and Social Justice in AP and TS Project (Supported by Miscreor)	10,07,552	(1) Miscreor-Building Community Leadership for Food Sovereignty and Social Justice in AP and TS	12,61,713
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- General Support to the Organisation (Supported by Thousand Currents)	7,54,431	Bank Interest On Savings Bank Accounts	58,664
(6) Youth Education (Supported by Human Capability Foundation)	12,61,804	On Fixed Deposits	2,84,497
(7) Expenses Incurred out of Bank Interest	2,02,219	By Local Funds Grants In Aid Received	
(8) Expenses Incurred out of Corpus - Fund Interest	1,66,994	M/s Orient Black Swan for CSR Activities	4,00,000
Obsolet Assets Written off	39,903	Donations Received	5,51,100
To Local Funds Program Expenses		Bank Interest	18,716
1. Corporate Social Responsibility Supported by Orient BlackSwan for Children and Youth Education and - Skill Development	4,04,528	By Excess of Expenditure Over Income	31,11,444
2. Supported by Azeem Premji Philanthropic - Initiatives Pvt Ltd Livelihood Program (APPI) Expenses	3,89,736		
3.Other Funds Program Expenditure	4,63,476		
To Depreciation	9,67,786		
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