Annual Report

2025 - 2026

Multi Art Association

People · Participation · Progress



Small Hands Big Changes

Empowering Communities Through Livelihoods

- Sustainable Livelihoods
- Community Support
- Grassroots Development

Stronger Communities Brighter Futures ♡

OUR JOURNEY IN 2025 - 2026

Overview (2025–26)

This Annual Report highlights our grassroots initiatives, strategies, and impact toward inclusive development and local democracy in the financial year 2025–26.

With the steadfast support of the Azim Premji Foundation (APF) and our other esteemed donors (GGF, Child-line India Foundation, and UUHIP), we have worked extensively to empower Gram Sabhas, strengthen self-governance in PESA areas, and secure traditional, individual, and community forest rights (FRA 2006).

Key Highlights of FY 2025–26:

- Governance & Rights: Empowering Gram Sabhas, promoting PRI, and driving awareness on constitutional rights and social security schemes.
- Livelihoods & Development: Fostering scientific agriculture, farmer capacity building, and GIS-based planning under MNREGA.
- Community Leadership: Building the capacity of village cadres and grassroots social activists.

Despite logistical challenges, our milestones are a testament to the dedication of our team, village cadres, and community members. We extend our deepest gratitude to our board members, volunteers, and donors for their continuous moral and financial support.



Jitendra Singh
President , MAA

Historical Background:

Multi Art Association

Registered under the Societies Registration Act, 1860, Multi Art Association works to uplift marginalized communities across Jharkhand, including the drought-prone Palamu division.
Key Focus Areas & Initiatives:

- Rights & Governance: Empowering people with constitutional awareness, bridging gaps in government programs, and analyzing Scheduled Caste/Scheduled Tribe Sub Plan budgets for inclusive development.
- Livelihoods & Women's Leadership: Tackling livelihood and water crises in Palamu, Latehar, and Garhwa, while running Young Women Leadership programs against domestic violence and discrimination.
- Social Security & Child Rights: Operating Nagreek Sahayta Kendras for MNREGA, ration, and pension access, supporting RTE-based education via Gram Sabha sub-committees, and running the Latehar District Child Helpline (1098) with the Ministry of Women and Child Development and Childline India Foundation.

Organization Vision

To build a inclusive & equitable society where every individual has access to basic needs, equal opportunities, and a sustainable future, empowered to lead a dignified life.

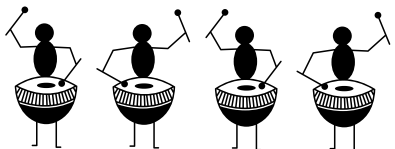
Organization Mission

To educate, organize and empower the marginalized & excluded community to access rights and entitlements, economic growth, self- reliance and social justice

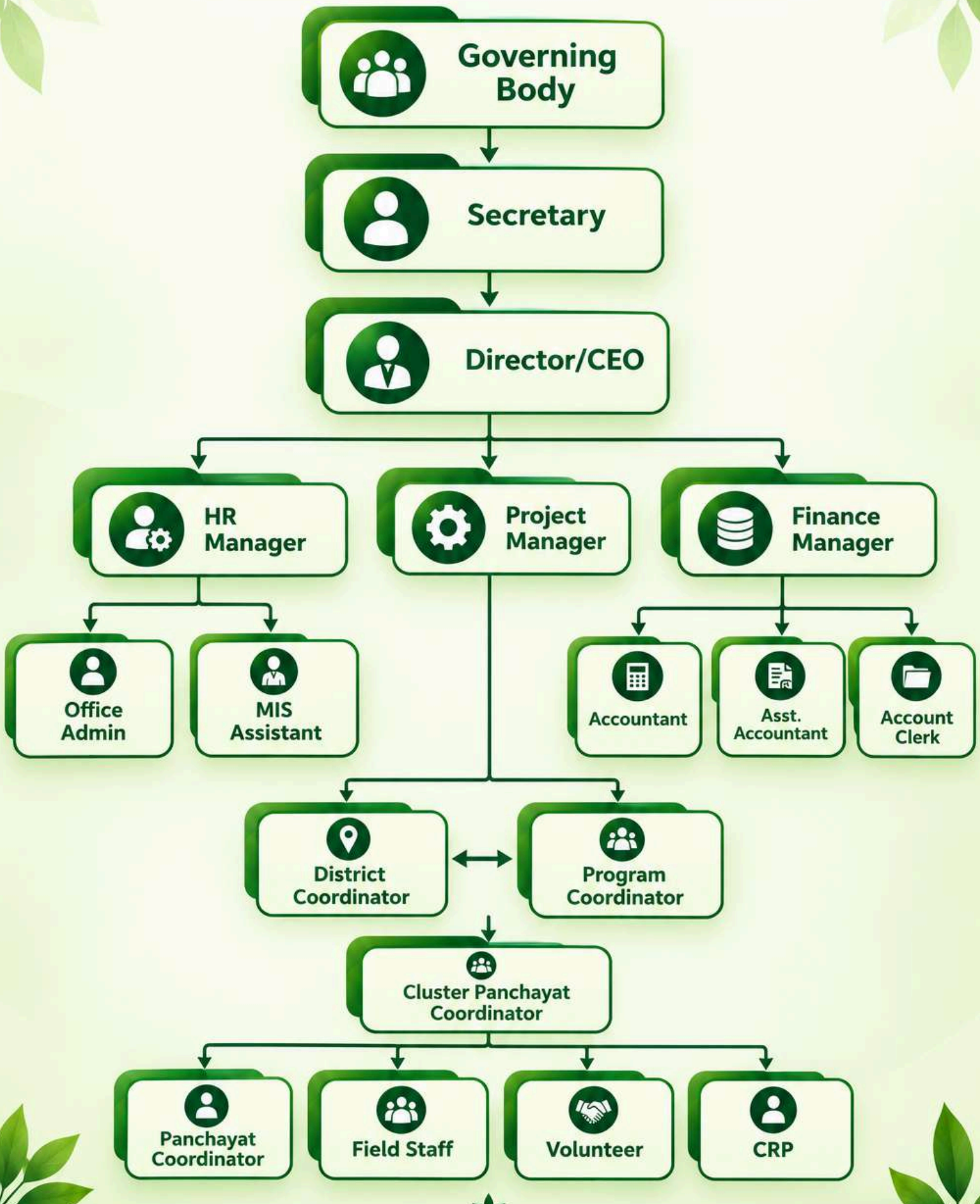
Organization Value

The organization is based on the ideologies of people centered development to establish a caste-less, religion-less, secular and democratic society, based on equality, brotherhood, solidarity, social harmony and socio-economic justice with more emphasis on indigenous people.





ORGANIZATION CHART



ORGANIZATIONAL OBJECTIVES :

- Self-Governance & Democracy: Promote PESA and the Panchayati Raj Act to strengthen grassroots democracy.
- Rights & Social Security: Ensure access to food, work, and social security by monitoring MNREGA, the National Food Security Act (PDS, ICDS, Mid-Day Meal), and pension schemes.
- Nutrition & Food Security: Combat anemia and malnutrition in women and children by promoting traditional grains (like Madua), Poshan Gardens, and natural resource management.
- Governance & Accountability: Drive transparency through social audits and capacity building for local resource utilization.
- Livelihoods & Environment: Enhance income through sustainable water use, agriculture, and the protection of land, water, forests, and biodiversity.
- Equality & Empowerment: Foster gender equity, women's empowerment, and social justice by reducing discrimination and restoring constitutional rights.







Operational Area & Programs

District (जिला)	Block (प्रखंड)	Number of Panchayat	Number of villages	Program (कार्यक्रम)
Latehar	8	53	269	CFP-MNREGA & NSK, Self Governance, FRA , Village development plan
Garhwa	5	17	76	FRA , Self Governance
Lohardaga	3	24	128	CFP and NSK
Khunti	1	12	42	NSK
Gumla	2	15	59	NSK , FRA , Self Governance
Dhanbad	Topchanchi	8	42	NSK
Total (कुल 6)	21 Blocks	134	616	

Our Network & Donors :

Network And Forum	Techinical Support Partner
RRA NETWROK	WASSAN
SAARTHI NETWORK	DHWANI FOUNDATION

Partners & Donors
MINISTRY OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT (GOVERMENT OF JHARKHAND)
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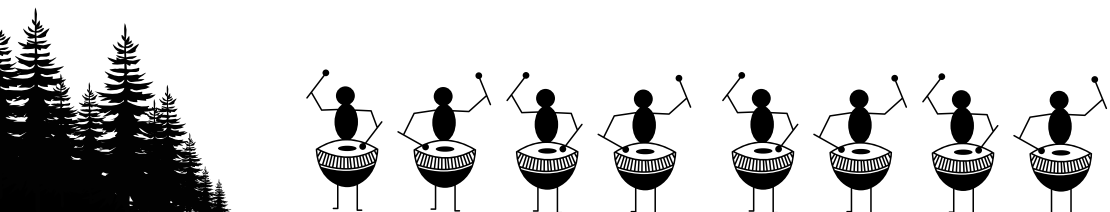
Human Resource (मानव संसाधन)

Position (पद)	Male (पुरुष)	Female (महिला)	Total (कुल)
Office Staff	2	2	4
Project Coordinator	6	2	8
Panchayat Coordinator	16	12	28
Accountant	1	1	2
Field staff	37	33	70
Village Cadre	20	9	29
Jal Mitra	2	0	2
Total	84	59	143



Implemented Activities (2025–26)

1. Gram Swashasan Abhiyan & Self-Governance

Coverage: Implemented across 92 villages (8 panchayats in Barwadih Block and 47 villages in Garu Block, Latehar).

- Focus: Empowering traditional Gram Sabhas under PESA and the Fifth Schedule to participate in village planning and monitoring.

2. Capacity Building & Village Cadres (Abua Sathi)

- Gram Pradhan Training: Conducted workshops on Fifth Schedule provisions, PESA, and functional benchmarks for Gram Sabhas (monthly meetings, registers, standing committees).
- Cadre Training: 203 Abua Sathis (recommended by Gram Sabhas) were trained on village development plans, scheme MIS portals, documentation, and grievance redressal.

3. Baseline Surveys & Institutional Strengthening

- GEET App Survey: Conducted baseline surveys covering over 16,100 households across Garu Block, with data digitized in Excel.
- Active Gram Sabhas: 73% of Gram Sabhas in Barwadih (33) and 14 in Garu are now active with regular monthly meetings.
- Secretariats & Accounts: Established Gram Sabha Secretariats in 32 villages and opened 27 Gram Sabha bank accounts in Jharkhand Gramin Bank.

4. Community Forest Rights (CFR) & Forest Management

- Claims Submitted: Formed 32 new FRCs, submitting a total of 42 CFR claims covering 32,077.58 hectares, alongside 56 new IFR claims.
- Forest Protection: Communities built 8–10 km of fire lines in villages like Tataha, Chungru, and Gadi to prevent forest fires and planted 4,500 seed balls across 16 villages.
- Exposure Visit: Sent a team of 15 Gram Pradhans and traditional leaders to Dhamtari, Chhattisgarh, to learn collective forest resource management.

5. Sustainable Livelihoods & Millet Promotion

Reviving Traditional Grains: Partnered with WASSAN Hyderabad to provide millet seeds (Kodo, Gondly, Sawan) to 60 farmers, along with a portable millet processing machine to revive traditional farming.

6. Social Security Linkages & Grievance Redressal

Welfare Linkages: Successfully linked 3,740 households to social security schemes (PDS, Pensions, MNREGA, PM/Abua Awas) through Gram Sabha camps and Sarkar Apke Dwar.
Petitions: Filed over 150 petitions/complaints addressing drinking water (Har Ghar Nal Jal), transformer repairs, PDS rations, and ICDS centers.

7. Mahila Sabhas & Women's Leadership

Empowerment Platforms: Mahila Sabhas were actively used to encourage women to voice issues regarding drinking water, sanitation, domestic violence, and PDS, ensuring active participation in local governance and Gram Sabhas.

8. Cultural Preservation & School Outreach

Traditional Knowledge: Conducted experience-sharing programs in 32 schools involving 28 local village resource persons to pass down indigenous knowledge (medicinal herbs, agriculture, folklore, and art) to children and youth.

9. Grassroots Success Highlights

Community Action: Villages successfully executed local development through Shramdan (voluntary labor), including road repairs, drainage cleaning, Jal Minar restorations, and organizing traditional fairs like Bhimpaon Mela.









1. Empowering Gram Sabha for Self-reliant & Sustainable Development- UUHIP Project :

- Gram Sabha Reformation and Empowerment: As we categories on the basis of Gram Sabha performance and their self-initiatives to establish as a constitutional body. 42 Gram Sabha are more actively working for their rights over natural resources, for their tradition, custom & culture and started maintaining record, doing regular meeting, taking resolutions and implementing. However, this is not enough to say well managed Gram Sabha, Need more and more exercises. As example some initiatives taken by the Gram Sabha are:

- Beta Gram Sabha of Chinia Block has done three-day in house training on empowerment of Gram Sabha, Adivasi Identity, culture and their traditional governance system by their own contribution.

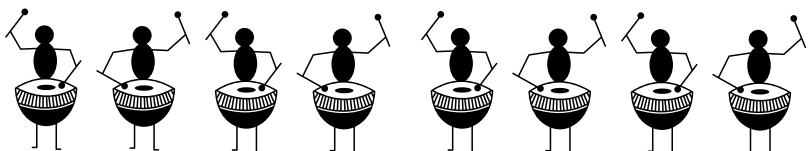
- Gram Sabha Garia of Bargarh Block successfully managing their forest, protecting forest from fire by making fire line, controlling wood cutting and day to day monitoring their forest by the forest resources management committee. Gram Sabha reports that within three years of exercise they are looking some changes in their forest.The number of Wild animals, birds are increasing. The peacock moving with its chicks. Wild Boar, Bear and Deer are there. Honey bee and Birds are increasing. People getting more seasonal mushrooms, vegetable leaf, fruits, tuber and medicinal plants are growing.

- Gram Sabha Bayakhura stopped the Forest department out of their forest boundary.

- Gram Sabha started celebrating plantation day' with drum and dance and this event replicating one Gram Sabha to another. . This is not a plantation day but this is like thank giving ceremony to their forest.

Our Team: As we discuss time to time about aware, informed and a dedicated team to execute the programs and take Forword overall short term and long-term organizational goal. Now, I hopefully say that we are on the way to reform our team. Ms. Kavita Singh Kharwar, Ms Nirmala Parahiya, Mr, Manikchand korwa, Mr, Manrakhan Singh Kharwar, Mr. Ajay Singh Kharwar, Mr. Daya Kishore Minj and Mr. Sunil Minj are becoming leading members to execute the work.







Glimpses Of Our Activities :



















Executive Summary:

NSK Rural Development Program 2025 In 2025, NSK's community-led interventions across 11 blocks in Jharkhand successfully processed over 4,000 applications and unlocked approximately ₹50 Lakh in entitlements. Through strategic mobilization and social audits, the program exposed systemic irregularities and drove high execution rates in rural employment and welfare access.

Key Performance Metrics & Welfare Delivery :-

- MGNREGA: Achieved a highly successful 95% work allocation rate across 2,137 demand applications. This was driven by consistent monitoring of over 100 Weekly Rozgaar Diwas sessions and 100% execution in facilitating job card renewals in specific blocks like Bhandariya.

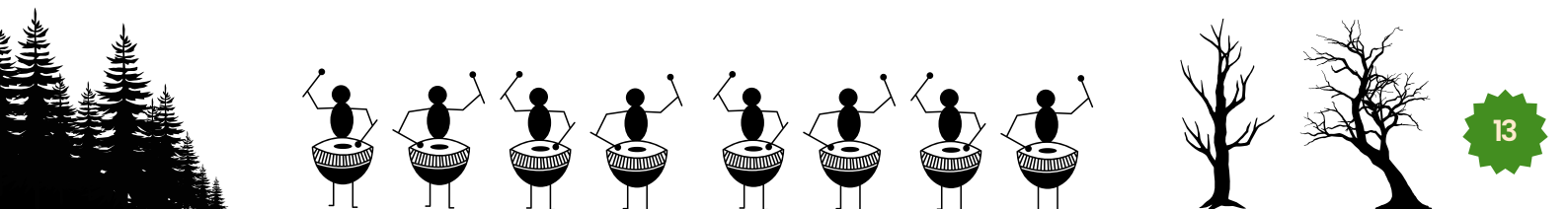
- Pensions & Schemes: Processed 543 pension applications (62% executed), addressing a 40% systemic pendency rate through Aapki Sarkar Apke Dwar camps. Maiya Samman Yojana saw the highest volume with 1,497 applications.

- Household Outreach: Completed comprehensive surveys of 2,106 families (100% execution target met), which directly enabled PMAY geo-tagging for 53 beneficiaries, the opening of 100+ bank accounts, and the disbursement of ₹2.1 lakh in e-Shram death benefits.

Community Governance & Mobilization :-

- Gram Sabha Empowerment: Facilitated more than 100 Gram Sabha and Tola Sabha meetings. These sessions empowered local governance to dissolve ineffective forest protection committees, halt illegal mining, and advance community forest rights.

- Awareness & Solidarity: Organized large-scale events for International Women's Day (400 participants), Labor Day across 16 villages, and Tribal Day on November 15, which gathered thousands to discuss the PESA Act of 2006.
  Environmental Impact



Drove significant ecological efforts by engaging local women to plant 2,352 saplings across 46 acres of land, heavily concentrated in the Senha block.
Block-Level Highlights

- Kairo: Achieved 100% MGNREGA work allocation (962 demands) and flawless e-KYC integration.
- Bhandariya & Senha: Reached 100% job renewal execution and established strong bank linkages for laborers alongside large plantation drives.
- Manika: Identified critical bottlenecks, noting a 90% pension pendency rate currently tied to a High Court case.

Operational Footprint :-

The interventions were successfully executed across 14 NSK centers spanning districts including Latehar (Garu, Mahuadanr, Barwadih), Lohardaga (Senha, Bhandra, Kairo), Garhwa (Bhandariya, Ranka, Bargad, Chiniya), Palamu (Satbarwa, Ramgarh), Dhanbad (Topchanchi), and Khunti.

Community Forest Managment Activies :-









1. Claiming Our Land: Boundary Board Installation in Hetarkala

Activity: Board Installation program at Hetarkala forest organized by Gram Sabha

Output: 3 boundary boards were installed after traditional rituals, which united the people and gave them confidence to stand against forest dalals.

2. Fighting for Entitlements: Correcting Pending Forest Rights Claims

Activity: Visited Welfare Officer and DFO to discuss pending forest rights claims and forced plantations.

Output: Found out the reasons for pending claims; SDLC corrected and re-submitted them. Resulted in the distribution of 10 Community Rights and 20 Individual Rights.

3. Voice of the Village: Gram Sabha Demands Consent for Plantations

Activity: Hetarkala Gram Sabha meeting against forced plantations by the Forest Department.

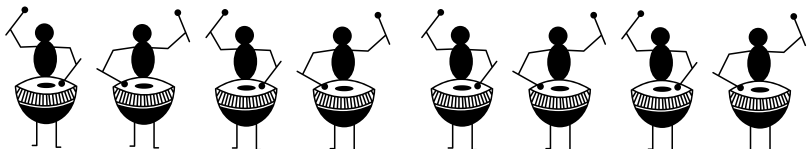
Output: Passed a decision to protest unless the Forest Department shares their budget/plans and agrees to plant native (Desi) trees with Gram Sabha's consent.

4. Resolving Disputes: Protecting Common Graveyard Land

Activity: Gram Sabha Kala Khajuri meeting to resolve a common graveyard land dispute.

Output: The issue was successfully resolved using paper records proving the land was a common graveyard and not private ancestral land.









5. Documenting Nature: Biodiversity Mapping Training at Jamuniatand

Activity: 3-day training program on biodiversity mapping and documentation at Jamuniatand.

Output: 45 participants learned to map their village biodiversity register and participated in the Birsa Martyrs' Day program.

6**. Standing Strong:** Community Halts Forced Forest Plantations

Activity: Physical protest against forced plantation in the Hetarkala forest area.

Output: Community members and the Gram Sabha stopped the plantation work, forcing the Forest Range Officer and police to leave. Demanded proper land measurement.

7. Exercising Power: Hetarkala Bans Forest Dept. Entry

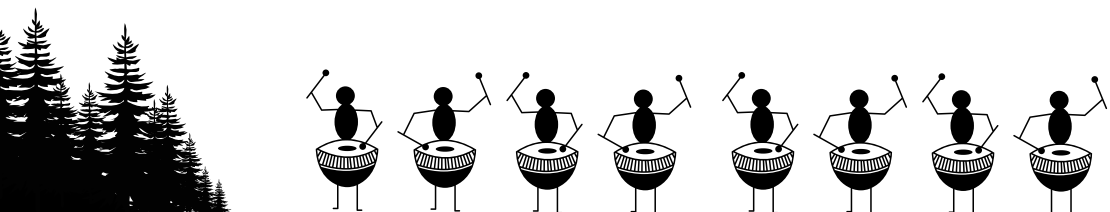
Activity: Urgent meeting by Hetarkala Gram Sabha because the Forest Department failed to attend an agreed meeting.

Output: Passed a resolution to ban the Forest Department's entry into Hetarkala village and sent a complaint to the Tribal Ministry of India.

8. Protecting the Commons: Binjpur Acts Against Forest Encroachment

Activity: Binjpur Gram Sabha meeting to discuss the Forest Rights Act and stop encroachment by a member.

Output: Discussed legal rights and responsibilities; decided to stop personal encroachment and form a team to monitor forest resources.



9. Celebrating Identity: 3000 Gather for World Indigenous Day

Activity: World Indigenous Day organized by Akhil Bhartia Adivasi Mahasabha.

Output: A massive rally and meeting of around 3000 people took place, addressed by government officials, promoting Adivasi identity and peace.

10. Leading by Example: Beta Gram Sabha's Self-Initiated Training

Activity: 3-day self-initiated training by Beta Gram Sabha on the Forest Rights Act and strengthening resources.

Output: Gram Sabha showed self-sufficiency; neighboring villages requested similar training. They started documenting their demography, resources, and culture.

11 . Gearing Up: Staff Orientation and Strategic Planning at Ranchi

Activity: Orientation program for the field staff team at Hocher, Ranchi.

Output: Reviewed work, made 3-month work plans, updated the team on new policies, and formed strategies for effective fieldwork.

12. Honoring Traditions: Karam Festival Celebrated Across 12 Villages

Activity: Karam Festival celebrated collectively by Bargarh Block Gram Sabhas.

Output: 30 adolescent girls from 12 villages participated.

13. Spreading Awareness: Forest Rights Training in Chapalsi

Activity: 1-day self-initiated training on Forest Rights and Gram Sabha empowerment at Chapalsi Bhandaria.

Output: Replicated the Beta Gram Sabha training model; increased community eagerness to know about PESA and organize self-sufficient Gram Sabhas.



14. **Action for Nature:** 500 Saplings Planted in Gothani

Activity: 3-day training on forest resource management and Gram Sabha empowerment at Gothani Village.

Output: 35 participants trained ; 500 local fruit Sampling Successsfully planted in the village forest Community Participation

15. Empowering the Next Gen: Youth Motivation Program in Kanke

Activity: Youth training and motivation program at Kanke.

Output: Youth became aware of their socio-economic challenges and realized that connecting with their roots and Gram Sabha is a sustainable alternative livelihood.

16. Uniting Forces: Planning a Strong Gram Sabha Federation

Activity: 3-day training on community forest management and federation building.

Output: 45 participants (Pradhans and committee members) made a strategic plan to build a strong federation among the Gram Sabhas across 4 blocks.

17. Review & Reflect: Annual Project Meeting in Daltonganj

Activity: 2-day project team review meeting at the Daltonganj office.

Output: Reviewed 1-year reports and project goals. Decided to fix coordination issues and centralize information resources from block to Gram Sabha level.

18. Charting the Future: Hetarkala's Year-End Strategy Session

Activity: Training on Forest Resource Management organized in Hetarkala village.

Output: Self-initiated review of Hetarkala Gram Sabha's one-year successes and failures, creating strategies to take their work forward.



Community Rights and Livelihoods

Forest Resource Management & Empowerment :-

- Formation of CFMF: Initially 13, now 45 Gram Sabhas formed the Community Forest Resources Rights Management Federation (CFMF) in Garhwa District.

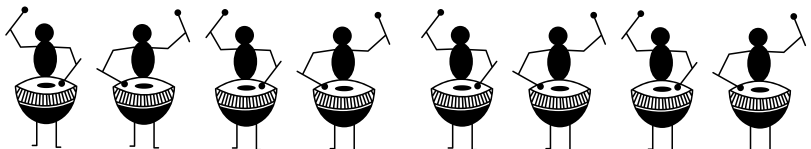
- Awareness Foot March: Organized a 10-day march with about 3,000 participants across 81 villages, demanding forest rights, ending forced plantations, stopping false cases by the forest department, and declaring certain blocks as scheduled areas.

- Key Results:
  - 126 community forest rights claims processed (60 with DLC/SDLC, 66 returned for correction).
  - 10 Gram Sabhas received community rights and 20 individuals got entitlements.
  - Gram Sabhas actively stopped forced plantations, illegal mining, and timber cutting.
  - Hetarkala and Garia Gram Sabhas initiated their own plantation of bamboo and fruit trees.
  - The Forest Department lodged false cases against 7 Hetarkala members who are now on bail.

Youth Motivation and Empowerment :-

- Youth Committee: An 18-member preliminary committee of youth from Garhwa District was formed to support Gram Sabha initiatives.
- Youth Training ("I AM STAR"): 75 youth (selected from 175 applicants) were trained on leadership and community rights, emphasizing sustainable local livelihoods over migration.
- Cultural Reconnection: Youth are reconnecting with Adivasi history (e.g., the story of Jagsay Bhogta) and are organizing in bauxite mining areas to protect ancestral lands, holding seminars on Indigenous Day and Birsa Day with over 200 participants.









Women Leadership Development

- Overcoming Social Barriers: Despite societal restrictions, Adivasi women are increasingly participating in leadership and community rights advocacy.
- Active Resistance: Women from Hetarkala successfully protested and stopped forest department plantations, exposing hired women posing as police.
- Women's Convention: A convention formed a preliminary women's committee with representatives from Ranka, Chinia, Ramgarh, Bhandaria, and Bargarh.

Infrastructure and Basic Needs :-

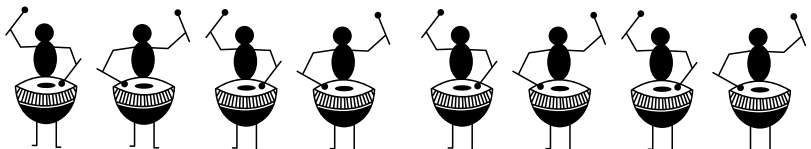
Drinking Water for PVTG (Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups)

- Project Initialization: A Program Coordinator and two Community Resource Persons were hired and trained.
- Baseline Survey: Covered 2,899 households (446 PVTG, 2453 ST) and 483 drinking water sources across 10 villages.
- Community Mobilization: Conducted 45 Tola Sabhas, 53 Gram Sabhas, and 22 meetings specifically with PVTG families regarding water issues.

- Interventions & Repairs:
  - Reformed Water Management Committees (WMC) with 120 members.
  - Repaired 9 hand pumps, 19 Jal Minars, 3 open wells, and 72 pipeline/tap connections through community contribution.
  - Trained 42 village youth/cadres in plumbing and provided tool kits/libraries to the villages.
  - Submitted 46 water samples for quality testing.

- Impact: 446 PVTG households now have regular drinking water, increased awareness on the Jal Jeevan Mission (JJM), and empowered Gram Sabhas managing water resources.







Cultural Initiatives :-

Tribal Cinema of India (TCI) - Jungle Ki Lalkaar Production

Initiative: TCI aims to promote Indigenous perspectives through cinema.
Pre-Production: The team finalized shot divisions, assessed prop and costume requirements locally, and held technical meetings to align the script with visual storytelling.
Production Summary: The shoot for the Mundari short film Jungle Ki Lalkaar was completed in 13 days (extended from 10 days due to technical issues, weather, and scheduling conflicts). Despite challenges, the production successfully captured the required narrative and sequences.










Financial STATEMENT

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CONSILIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH, 2026.

AMOUNT IN INR

	SCHEDULE	F.Y. 2025-26	F.Y. 2024-25
SOURCES OF FUNDS			
I. FUND BALANCES:			
a. General Fund	[01]	7,827,033.53	3,636,302.60
b. Set-Apart Funds	[02]	5,550,361.00	-
II. LOAN FUNDS:			
a. Secured Loans		-	-
b. Unsecured Loans		-	-
TOTAL Rs.	**[I + II]**	**13,377,394.53**	**3,636,302.60**
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
I. PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT	[03]	786,518.81	816,500.09
II. INVESTMENTS with ACCRUED INTEREST		-	-
III. CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES:			
a. Cash & Bank Balance	[04]	13,423,827.55	3,725,803.99
b. Current Assets, Loans & Advances	[05]	2,857,086.58	2,843,598.58
	A	16,280,914.13	6,569,402.57
Less: CURRENT LIABILITIES & PROVISIONS:			
a. Current Liabilities	[06]	3,690,038.41	3,749,600.06
	B	3,690,038.41	3,749,600.06
NET CURRENT ASSETS	**[A - B]**	12,590,875.72	2,819,802.51
TOTAL Rs.	**[I+II+III]**	**13,377,394.53**	**3,636,302.60**
		(0.00)	**(0.00)**

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts **[13]**

The schedules referred to above form an Integral part of the Financial Statement.

For & on behalf :
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Date : 15-09-2026.

MULTI ART ASSOCIATION Office PALAMAU-822101

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DATE OF INCORPORATION : 20.04.2007

	ACCOUNTING YEAR 2025-2026	ASSESSMENT YEAR 2026-2027
COMPUTATION OF INCOME :	**AMOUNT (INR)**	**AMOUNT (INR)**
Sources of Fund :		
Interest Income	391,235.00	
Voluntary Contribution	27,349,769.00	
		27,741,004.00
Less: Application of Income:		
Expenses as per Income and Expenditure Account	17,999,912.07	
Less: Depreciation	29,981.28	
	17,969,930.79	
Less: Disallowance as per Explanation to section 11(7) of the ITA, 1961		
Decrease in Current Assets	-	
	17,969,930.79	
Add: Allowance as per Explanation to section 11(7) of the ITA, 1961		
Decrease in Current Liabilities	59,561.65	
	18,029,492.44	
Add: Capital Expenditure	-	
		18,029,492.00
	SURPLUS	9,711,512.00
Less: Ad-hoc Deduction u/s 11(1) of the I.T. Act, 1961 (15% of INR 2,77,41,004/-)		4,161,151.00
	SET-APART FUND	**5,550,361.00**

{Form 10 is submitted accordingly}

COMPUTATION OF TAX :		
TAX		NIL
LESS: TDS DEDUCTED		13,488.00
	REFUNDABLE:	**13,488.00**

For MULTI ART ASSOCIATION (MAA)

(Hony. Secretary) (Hony. Treasurer)

PLACE: Daltonganj, Palamu, Jharkhand.
DATE: 15.09.2026.

MULTI ART ASSOCIATION

People • Participation • Process



Empowering Communities. Creating Lasting Change.

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