

Akanksha Public Charitable Trust

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Annual Report 2018-19

ABOUT AKANKSHA

Akanksha was born when a group of friends started volunteering on weekends at public hospitals and homes for destitute children and women in Chennai in 1998. Akanksha Public Charitable Trust was created on July 15, 2000 in Chennai, Tamil Nadu and registered soon after, when some of its volunteers decided to devote more time and energy to Akanksha to make it their primary work.

PURPOSE

Akanksha's purpose has evolved over the years. Today, Akanksha works to learn along with and support individuals caught up in life's unfortunate circumstances through collaborative initiatives in areas of education, health, human empowerment, livelihoods and disaster relief engaging especially with children, the elderly and with women.

ACTIVITIES

Over the last decade, Akanksha's work has involved the following activities:

- Volunteering at state owned 'children's observation homes' to help them deliver better by organizing activities for their children and helping children who have strayed away from their homes to get in touch with their families and return home.
- Volunteering at state owned hospitals for women and children, helping cancer afflicted children and their families cope with hospitalization and medical treatment by organizing recreational activities and financial aid for them.
- Providing relief material to those affected by floods, earthquakes and tsunamis.
- Augmenting the work of other not for profit organizations whose work is closely aligned with that of Akanksha by providing voluntary services and / or financial assistance to such organizations.
- Sponsoring medical expenses of needy people especially women and children.
- Sponsoring the educational expenses of needy children.
- Establishing and operating a rural school in a tribal area.
- Working with rural women to enable them to take collective control over common assets that they use, to demand and receive amounts outstanding from third parties and to take care of each other's financial needs through the formation of a women's small savings self-help group and training them to acquire vocational skills of their choice.

Today, Akanksha's work primarily revolves significantly around the last six activities.

THE YEAR THAT WAS

During the year 2018-19, Akanksha continued to build on the work undertaken during the earlier years.

The work of the Trust was located in Balenga Para and Kumhar Para villages in Kondagaon district of Chhattisgarh state, in Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh, in Chennai, Tamil Nadu and in Panamaram Gram Panchayat of Wayanad district in Kerala. The highlights of Akanksha's work during the year are summarized below:

• Educational Support

The Trust took up the responsibility of supporting an aggregate of 12 children living in the ghettos of Bhopal who come from families of migrant workers, 21 children in Chennai and other parts of Tamilnadu, and 42 children in Kumhar Para village in Kondagaon district of Chhattisgarh to enable them to continue with their formal education by paying their school fees. Many of these children run the risk of being withdrawn from school or college by their parents to allow them to work and provide economic support to their families.

The parents of the urban children work as small entrepreneurs, drivers, domestic helpers, school workers and rag pickers while the parents of the rural children are traditional craftspeople, subsistence farmers and landless laborers. Many are single parents. Some of the children that Akanksha supports in Bhopal are also rag pickers.

The parents and guardians of all these children have promised that they will allow the children to continue with their formal education as long as they wish to. In return, Akanksha has agreed to continue to pay for their school or college fees until the child wishes to continue her/his formal schooling.

Some of the children whom Akanksha supported under this program in Chennai have now completed their formal education. All these children are financially independent and have successfully pulled their families permanently out of the vicious circle of poverty and debt traps. This year, a 20 year old girl who was supported under this program completed her Bachelor's degree course in Nursing from a reputed college in Chennai and will be studying to be a critical care nurse in the coming academic year.

Approximately 40 percent of this year's total expenditure i.e. Rs 10,72,344 was incurred on the school and college fees of these 75 children.

• Medical Relief

This year, the Trust helped:

- a 13 year old resident of Balenga Para village get his Jaipur foot changed as his leg continues to grow (he has coped with his tractor accident of a few years ago well and continues to climb trees, has learnt to ride the bicycle and studies at Imlee Mahuaa School;
- a 17 year old resident of Balenga Para village cope with a motor cycle accident that left him with broken limbs and severe internal injuries in the brain (he has fully recovered from his injuries);
- a middle aged unemployed individual in Chennai grapple with a cerebral stroke that has left him paralyzed by getting regular checkups and medicines;
- a 13 year old residing in Balenga Para village grapple with nephrotic syndrome, which has significantly affected her overall health and well being;
- a 25 year old resident of Balenga Para village cope with significant physical pain and disability due to pleurisy in his spinal cord after a fall from a palm tree;
- a 67 year old resident of Balenga Para village cope with cardiac disease to which she succumbed during the year;

- a 65 year old resident of Balenga Para village cope with hypertension to which she succumbed during the year;
- a 19 year old male resident of Kokodi village cope with tuberculosis;
- a 60 year old female resident of Balenga Para village cope with arthritis;
- a 16 year old female resident of Balenga Para village cope with chronic anemia;
- a 25 year old female resident of Kumhar Para village cope with gall stones;
- an infant residing in Kumhar Para village cope with pneumonia; and
- a 33 year old male resident of Balenga Para village cope with multiple injuries arising from a motor accident.

The Trust continued to provide primary medical care at Imlee Mahuaa School to its students, staff and visitors from Balenga Para and neighboring villages and referred them to hospitals when needed.

Approximately 7 percent of the aggregate expenditure this year i.e. Rs 180,641 was spent on Medical Relief.

- **Imlee Mahuaa School**

During the year students and staff members of Imlee Mahuaa School continued to nurture it as a place to come to and be in freedom, to learn to be non-judgmental and sensitive to each other's preferences and responsible to oneself, to each other and to the place. All the members of the School continued to direct their own learning independently, benefiting from the classes and learning opportunities that they requested for and the informal help and advice they got from each other while working individually or in groups. The School community evolved as a place to which its individual members came at their own will and convenience, engaged in activities that interested them, got absorbed in doing things that fascinated them, developed hobbies, coexisted happily in their differences without fearing reprimand or being expected to fall in line, and learned deeply.

Photographs of the happenings at the School are being uploaded with explanatory notes on the Facebook page – Imlee Mahuaa School.

1. Happenings

Major events that took place in the School during the year 2018-19 were as follows:

April to June 2018

- Meeting with parents and cultural program
- Festival of films and film appreciation
- Ice cream making and savories cooking workshops
- Meetings of the School community to decide various matters relating to the School
- A student of the School trained at a grocery store in Kondagaon in preparation for establishing his own grocery shop, after completing class 8 at the School
- Sharing the story of Imlee Mahuaa at a conference organized by the Education Department of the International Hindi University, Wardha.
- 3 students take their class 10 (Secondary program) examinations of the National Institute of Open Schooling, NOIDA

- Commencement of the Balenga Para village library program where children in each of the 60 houses in Balenga Para village receive a folder of 10 story books from the School's library to read at home every fortnight. They exchange the folder for another containing 10 books after two weeks. This program continued throughout the year and continues to be very popular among the children of Balenga Para.
- Resident guests in the quarter – Devashish Sharma, an artist from Bengaluru who is working to set up a museum of Adivasi culture in the area, Pushpa, Chaandni, Radhika, Deepak, Ravi and Rohit from Manzil, a youth group based in New Delhi, and Chetan from Wardha.
- Pushpam Kumar, a doctoral scholar at the Jamia Milia University in New Delhi continued to stay in Balenga Para village and spent time at the school from time to time for his research work through this quarter and the entire financial year.

July to September 2018

- Art workshop – face painting, group portraits, post cards, pop up cards and wall painting
- Culinary workshop – four different vegetable preparations
- Tailoring workshops – learning to make bags, handkerchiefs and dresses from old clothes and new cloth
- Pottery workshop – making traditional bulls for the Naya festival and Ganesh idols
- Participation in a dialogue on education at Phaltan near Pune with individuals working in the field of education in Maharashtra.
- Meetings of the School community to decide various matters relating to the School
- The School children took part in a two week theatre workshop conducted by Swabhav Natak Dal, a Kolkata based street theatre group a presented their production – based on a Bengali folk tale about water along with two other productions presented by the members of the group in four shows in Balenga Para, Kokodi, Jagadhin Para and Kumhar Para villages.
- Deepak, Rupesh, Pavan, Raghavendra and Chaitu – all residents of Balenga Para and studying in classes 9 and 10 at the local government school visited the School to take help in preparing for their English course.
- Resident guests in the quarter – Dipon, a school teacher and wannabe founder of an alternative school from Kolkata, Devashish Sharma from Bengaluru, Shrikant a friend and donor from Hong Kong and his family, Shuchi a wannabe writer from New Delhi who also works with youth groups, Shreekumar a friend and farmer from Sangatya Farm, Nakre village near Udupi, Svetalana a student from Odisha, Alwyn who is exploring the alternative education space from Kerala, Seema, Aditya, Vijay and Anand from an alternative school in Telangana and Vartika, Ankur, Bhishsho, Mittu and Sanskruti all members of a street theatre group based in Kolkata.

October to December 2018

- 3 children take their class 10 examinations of the National Institute of Open Schooling and pass the said examination.
- Cook out near Balenga Para by all the children and staff
- A month long excursion that took 11 children from the School and 5 children from Balenga Para and Kokodi villages, a parent and a member of staff of the School to Lucknow (understanding the work of a

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group that works to wean away local beggars from begging to taking up different occupations and visiting historical monuments from the British era), Kanpur (understanding the work of Apna Ghar a home for children of migrant laborers working on brick kilns and visiting schools based at the brick kilns), Pune (an eight day trek in the Sahyadri mountain range covering Sinhadgad, Rajgad, Torna and Raigadh – all forts, with guidance from volunteers of Girikujan, a mountaineering club based at Tamhini near Pune), Hosapete (understanding the life of devdasis – women and girls forcibly wedded to Hindu idols and the work of Sakhi trust which works with devdasis and youth in the region, visiting archeological monuments from the Vijaynagar empire era at Hampi) and Vardenhalli village near Bengaluru (participating in a children's conference at Centre for Learning, an alternative school inspired by J Krishnamurti's teachings)

- One day trip to Chitrakot waterfalls with the children of Balenga Para village
- Participation in a dialogue on education at Hoshangabad with individuals working in education in Central and North India.
- Meetings of the School community to decide various matters relating to the School
- Winter vacations
- Resident guests in the quarter – Shashi, Krishna, Nagini, Namita, Maanasaa, Sneha, Anu, Avani, Dviti, Bhoovi, Arjun, Varun, Anjan, Jaylan and Eeshaan from the Centre For Learning, Bengaluru an alternative school based on J Krishnamurti's teachings and Gopal and Seema, friends and teachers at The Valley School, Bengaluru, a school set up by the Krishnamurti Foundation.

January to March 2018

- 3 children register for the Senior Secondary Program (class 12 examinations) of the National Institute of Open Schooling
- Supporting the Government Higher Secondary School, Kokodi by giving lessons in Macro Economic Theory to their class 12 students
- Procuring 15 bicycles for the children studying at the School who had learnt to ride bicycles during the year
- Handing over 34 charkhas used by the School over the years to Anand Niketan, Sewagram, a school inspired by Nai Talim, the educational philosophy of Gandhi
- Participating in a workshop on Schooling of Adivasi Children at Azim Premji University, Bengaluru
- 7 children studying in the School prepare to take their class 8 public examinations
- 6 children studying in the School prepare to take their class 5 public examinations
- Procurement of 300 new books for the library
- Day long cycling trip to Pavda, a village about 20 kilometers from Balenga Para
- 3 weeks long excursion that took 23 children, 2 parents and one member of staff to Bhubaneswar (visiting the zoological gardens), Nagarkoodal village near Dharmapuri, Tamilnadu (staying at Puvudham School and understanding and participating in their work), Kanyakumari (visiting the Vivekandanda Memorial), Yercaud (visiting the Botanical Gardens there) and Nakre village, near Karkala in Udupi

district (living on and participating in the work of Sangatya Farm – an organic farm and community) and Udipi and Uppuru (sailing in the delta of the Swarna river as it meets the Arabian Sea)

- Meetings of the School community to decide various matters relating to the School
- Submission of a letter to the District Education Officer, Kondagaon indicating that the School will not be seeking registration under the law for free and compulsory education for the academic year 2019-20
- Cultural program and meeting with parents to discuss the academic progress of their children studying at the School
- Children of the School went to have fun at the Kondagaon mela
- Resident guests in the quarter – Malati and Aparna from Gram Seva Mandal, Wardha and Akash Patki from Amravati.

2. Examinations

This year the School's first batch of 3 children passed the class 10 (Secondary Program) examinations of the National Institute of Open Schooling, NOIDA and immediately registered for the Senior Secondary Program – Class 12 of the NIOS.

The Government of Chhattisgarh has made it mandatory for children of private schools to write public examinations when they are studying in grades 5 and 8 from 2018. All 7 children who appeared for the grade 5 public examination this year passed the examination. 6 children studying in Grade 5 and 7 children studying in Grade 8 will be taking their respective public examinations in April 2019.

3. School strength and continuation of registration

As on March 31, 2019, 29 children studied at Imlee Mahuaa School from pre-primary to class 8; 2 children studied as guest students (they have not yet sought formal admission in the School) and 3 children studied in the self-study class 12 Senior Secondary program of the National Institute of Open Schooling. Thus a total of 34 students were participating in the School's educational programs as on March 31, 2019.

At the beginning of the current academic year, the School took a decision not to renew its registration with the Department of Education, Government of Chhattisgarh. The matter was discussed and decided upon at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held in August, 2018.

The meeting discussed the various pros and cons relating to the continuing the registered status of ImleeMahuaa School. It noted specifically that aspirations and expectations of a vast majority of the children who studied at ImleeMahuaa School and their parents largely focused on academic achievements. These aspirations put pressure on the attempt to work with the children using well rounded and holistic processes and approaches to education that were important from the point of view of the Trustees.

The Trustees also noted that the law relating to free and compulsory education had erroneously equated education with compulsory schooling. Compulsory public examinations for classes 5 and 8 had also been introduced by the Government of Chhattisgarh from the academic year 2017-18 for private schools like ImleeMahuaa School. All these developments did not allow real education (that ensured the development of an independent mind, the understanding of the self and the understanding of the inter-relatedness of human existence with everything else) to happen in schools, including a school like ImleeMahuaa School. They ensured that even in a free educational space such as ImleeMahuaa School, the focus of attention became academics.

It was felt that real holistic education can only happen in a space that is unconditionally free and where individuals are not sent to be 'schooled' but rather to be 'educated'. Therefore, it was resolved that

ImleeMahuaa School should cease all schooling activity with effect from April 1, 2019 and that it should continue to work as an unregistered free and open educational space.

The 2 guest students studying at the School have indicated that they are interested in continuing with the unregistered educational space Imlee Mahuaa Centre for Education, in addition to seeking admission in a registered school to comply with the law on free and compulsory education. The 3 children who have registered with the NIOS for the class 12 program will also continue to come to the school for coaching. All 29 children currently registered with the Imlee Mahuaa School will be seeking admission to other registered schools in the region during the academic year 2019-20.

Approximately 51 percent of the aggregate expenditure of the Trust for the year or Rs 13,80,205 was spent on the work of Imlee Mahuaa School.

- **Women's empowerment and livelihoods**

This year the Trust started working with women in Balenga Para village with a view to addressing certain economic needs being felt by them. The work comprised helping the formation of a 20 member self-help group and training 4 women over 3 months to become tailors.

The women's self help group comprises women and girls above the age of 14 all living in Balenga Para village and belonging to families whose incomes are below the poverty line. The first activity that the group undertook is to discuss and document its bye-laws and then generate monthly savings of Rs 100 per member. The group has opened a bank account with the Central Bank of India, Kondagaon and has been regularly depositing its monthly collections in its bank account.

Within a month of its formation, the women's self help group sat in a dharna at a road contractor's residence in a faraway village until he committed in writing that he owed various persons in Balenga Para village towards unpaid wages an aggregate sum of approximately Rs 150,000 and that he would return it by a specific date. He has paid an aggregate of Rs 50,000 against the outstanding amount.

The four women who trained with an experienced tailor in Kibai Balenga village nearby, have commenced their own tailoring businesses soon after their training program. Three of them have also procured tailoring machines and the fourth one is in the process of acquiring one.

The Trust also donated an industrial sewing machine to Shardadevi Gramudyog Utpadak Sahakari Mandli through the Shroffs Foundation Trust in Gujarat, with a view to help build capacities of the tribal women who are members of the Mandli. Shroffs Foundation Trust has submitted photocopies of bills relating to the utilization of the donation made to them and photos of the assets purchased and handed over to the Mandli.

Approximately 1 percent of the aggregate expenditure of the Trust for the year or Rs 35,000 was spent on the work of women's empowerment and livelihoods.

- **Disaster Relief**

With a view to providing succor to people affected by the floods that ravaged Kerala during this financial year, the Trust donated cots to 8 extremely needy families living in Panamaram Grampanchayath of Wayanad district with the help of a local activist Sajai Jose. The village falls in the direct flood affected area.

Approximately 1 percent of the aggregate expenditure of the Trust for the year or Rs 22,150 was spent on Flood Relief.

- **Organization and Funding**

The Trust continued to function entirely under the guidance and supervision of its Board of Trustees. The Board met on 5 occasions during the year, at least once in every quarter to review the work of the Trust and to give direction wherever needed.

The activities of the Trust were entirely supported by donations made by private individuals, trusts, foundations and two private companies during the year. The Trust continued with its policy of not accepting donations and grants from government, semi-government and other corporate and non-corporate funding agencies including funds earmarked by companies for fulfilling their Corporate Social Responsibility obligations, so that it could safeguard its own independence. Thus the Trust continued to receive donations from many individuals who have been contributing to it for many years and from some new donors too. It renewed its annual listing with Give India an internet portal that connects donors and not for profit organizations. The listing helps the Trust to spread its donor base across a large number of individuals who are able to contribute small sums to causes that interest them. Give India reviewed the performance of the Trust during the year through an independent due diligence process.

HelpYourNGO, an organization that independently reviews the work of NGOs and lists them on its website and in its Yearbook and also rates the NGOs for their financial performance continued to list Akanksha this year too. Akanksha has received a 5 star Financial Score from the organization.

Like in the earlier years, the Trust has made maximum disclosures as recommended by the Credibility Alliance in this Annual Report too. These disclosures have been given in the last section to this Annual Report – Credibility Alliance Norms Compliance Report.

The distribution of donations received by Akanksha across donors during the financial year 2018-19 is as follows.

Amount of donation (Rupees)	Individuals	Foundations and Trusts	Others	Resident	Non-resident
< 5000	3	-	-	3	-
5000 – 100,000	18	1	-	19	-
> 100,000	3	2	2	7	-
Donations in kind	-	-	-	-	-
Total	24	3	2	29	-

The average value of monetary donations received during the year ended on March 31, 2019 was Rs 88,114.

There were no changes in the members of the Board of Trustees, employees or volunteers of the Trust during the year. As of March 31, 2019, they were as follows:

Employees

Gautam Ram Sethiya

Milan Ram Baghel

Dr Deepak Ranade

Volunteers

Nandini Joshi

Seema Joshi

Dr Ali

Trustees

Khodadad Moradian

Oswin Thayal

Prayaag Joshi

Abridged Financial Statements

BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 2019

	Schedule	As at March 31	
		2019 (Rupees)	2018 (Rupees)
Sources of Funds			
Corpus		88,000	88,000
Surplus		16,44,582	16,82,903
TOTAL		17,32,582	17,70,903
Application of Funds			
Fixed Assets		43,944	43,944
Current Assets			
Tax deducted at source		1,398	1,398
Cash and Bank Balances	1	16,70,573	16,88,894
Loans and Advances	6	16,667	36,667
TOTAL		17,32,582	17,70,903
Significant Accounting Policies And Notes to the Accounts	7		

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For Velu Muthu Associates

For Akanksha Public Charitable Trust

Chartered Accountants

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Velu Muthu

Oswin Thayal

Prayaag Joshi

Proprietor

Trustee

Trustee

Membership No. 22976

Place: Chennai

Date: April 4, 2019

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2019

	Schedule	For the year ended March 31	
		2019 (Rupees)	2018 (Rupees)
Income			
Donations Received	2	25,55,311	19,52,404
Interest on Bank Accounts	3	96,708	1,02,653
Excess of Expenditure over Income		38,321	-
TOTAL		26,90,340	20,55,057
Expenditure			
Expenditure in connection with the objects of the Trust	4	26,90,340	19,47,315
Excess of Income over Expenditure		-	1,07,742
Balance brought forward from the previous year		16,82,903	15,75,161
Balance carried to the Balance Sheet		16,44,582	16,82,903

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2019

	Schedule	For the year ended March 31	
		2019 (Rupees)	2018 (Rupees)
Sources of Funds			
Donations Received	2	25,55,311	19,52,404
Interest on Bank Accounts	3	96,708	1,02,653
TOTAL		26,52,019	20,55,057
Application of Funds			
Expenditure in connection with the objects of the Trust (net of write off of assets)	4	26,90,340	19,35,715
Increase or (Decrease) in Net Current Assets	5	(38,321)	1,19,342
TOTAL		26,52,019	20,55,057

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Credibility Alliance Norms Compliance Report

IDENTITY

- Akanksha Public Charitable Trust ('Akanksha' or 'the Trust') was created as a public trust on July 15, 2000 under the Indian Trusts Act, 1882 and registered (Reg. No. 1003 of 2001 of Book 4 dated September 3, 2001) with the Office of the District Registrar Madras South.
- Akanksha is registered as a Public Charitable Trust under sections 12 AA and 80 G of the Income Tax Act, 1961 (Reg No. DIT(E) No.2(182)/2000-01) and its Permanent Account Number is AAATA6371J.
- Akanksha is registered as an Educational Association under section 6(1)(a) of the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 1976 (Reg No. 075901259).
- Scanned copies of this annual report, trust deed and the letters of registration, audited financial statements from the inception of the Trust, minutes of meetings of the Board of Trustees are exhibited on our website. These documents are available for inspection at the registered office too.

Name and address of our Main Bankers

ICICI Bank Limited, Chennai Branch, 459/1, Anna Salai Road, Teynampet, Chennai 600018

State Bank of India, L B Road, Tiruvanmiyur, Chennai 600 041

Name and address of our Auditors

Velu Muthu Associates, Chartered Accountants, 1 B, Prabha, 17 Bishop Wallers Avenue (East), Mylapore, Chennai 600004

PURPOSE

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GOVERNANCE

The Trust is governed by a Board of Trustees ('the Board') whose details as on March 31, 2019 are given in the table below.

Name	Age	Sex	Position on Board	Occupation	Area of Competence	Meetings Participated
Khodadad Moradian	65	M	Chairman	Business and financial consulting	Business reengineering	5/5
Oswin Thayal	48	M	Trustee	Medical practice and business	Medicine and medical diagnostics	5/5
Prayaag Joshi	54	M	Trustee	Farming and participation in a learning community	Finance and education	5/5

- Akanksha's Board of Trustees met five times in FY 2018-19 on April 5, 2018, August 9, 2018, October 5, 2018, January 5, 2019 and March 31, 2019. Minutes of the Board meetings are documented and circulated. All members were present at each meeting of the Board over the telephone.
- None of the members of the Board are related to each other by blood or by marriage. A Board Rotation Policy exists and is practiced.
- The Board ensures that all the activities of the Trust are in line with its stated purposes and approved objects, key decision making is consultative and roles and responsibilities are defined for staff and volunteers. The Board approves programs, budgets, annual activity reports and audited financial statements and ensures the organization's compliance with laws and regulations.

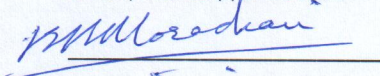
ACCOUNTABILITY AND TRANSPARENCY

- No remuneration, sitting fees or any other form of compensation has been paid since the inception of the Trust to any trustee or member of the Board.
- No reimbursements were made to any Board Member during FY 2018-19.
- All staff members are issued letters of employment and draw equal remuneration, linked to their hours of work. The remuneration drawn by the highest paid staff member as on March 31, 2019 was Rs 9,000 per month and that drawn by the lowest paid staff member was Rs 9,000 per month. There is a personnel policy in place.
- Staff details (as at March 31, 2019)

Gender	Paid full time	Paid part time	Unpaid Volunteer
Female	-	-	2
Male	-	2	-

All members of the Board are volunteers and have given their time pro bono. They are not included in the table above.

- No paid member of staff drew monthly gross salary and benefits that were less than Rs 5000. The average salary was Rs 9,000 and the median salary was Rs 9,000 per month. The remuneration drawn by the Executive Head is zero.
- The total cost of National Travel by all members of the Board was Rs 62,292, by all staff (including volunteers, independent consultants, etc) was Rs 500 and by beneficiaries was Rs 466,539. The total cost of Domestic Air Travel was Rs NIL and the total cost of International Travel whether paid by Akanksha or by external sponsors was NIL.
- The financial statements indicate the method and basis of accounting. There are no serious adverse notes on any material point in the statements. The Trust has not entered into any material transaction that involves a conflict of interest between the Trust and any member(s) of the Board or between the Trust and any member(s) of the staff.



Khodadad Moradian

Chairman April 4, 2019