

DECENNIAL REPORT 2017



THE TANDANA FOUNDATION

Weaving Friendships. Strengthening Communities.



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Dear Friends,

Ten years ago, a small group of volunteers got out of a van in Larcacunga, Ecuador with a cardboard box full of medicine to see if patients would come for the healthcare they offered.

Several months earlier, in Kansongho, Mali I received a visit from members of the village association, who explained that they wanted to restore a well, create a grain bank, and have tools for their anti-erosion work.

During those encounters, I never could have imagined that, a decade later, Tandana would be flourishing with strong relationships and multiple programs in dozens of communities in Ecuador and Mali. Recently, our twenty-first Health Care Volunteer Vacation group arrived in Larcacunga, but this time with a pharmacy, a lab, a vision screening station, and a dental team in addition to the healthcare providers. Patients quickly filled the outdoor waiting area. Meanwhile, in Mali, six wells have been restored and a new one dug, two grain banks provide millet at affordable prices year-round, and we are currently working on a project that will provide tools and training to an association of 15 villages who want to do anti-erosion work.

This growth has emerged from relationships guided by respect and responsibility. Patients in Ecuador are moved by the respect of medical providers who take the time to really listen to them. Responsibility to our patients has led us to develop a follow up program through which we help them access the resources they need from the public health system. Elders in Mali are surprised that Tandana actually responds to the priorities set by the village. In some cases they have heard so many false promises that in their first project with Tandana, they do not begin work until they see Tandana's contribution arrive. After the first project, they know that they can depend on Tandana's word.

These core values have led us to concrete improvements in people's lives, as well as to friendships, learning, and mutual understanding. Students from rural Ecuador have graduated from universities and are working in their professions, such as accounting and law. Farmers in Mali are harvesting pomegranates, custard apples, and other fruits they had never seen before. Community members in Ecuador are caring for native trees they have planted to protect their water sources, create windbreaks, and reduce erosion. Women in Mali manage communal stocks of cotton, making their cloth businesses successful. While hosting volunteers, communities in both Ecuador and Mali have found that their guests' interest in their culture renews their own enthusiasm for maintaining and strengthening it. Volunteers from the United States have returned home from visits to these communities, inspired to make annual visits, to befriend refugees in their towns, to devote more time to volunteer work, and to reach out across social barriers. As Fabian Pinsag from Muenala, Ecuador explained, through these experiences, "we understand each other, we communicate, and I think that is a great achievement for human beings, to know that even though we are from different countries, we are one."

Thank you for making this work possible. We hope you will continue to join with us in respectful and responsible collaboration.

Sincerely,

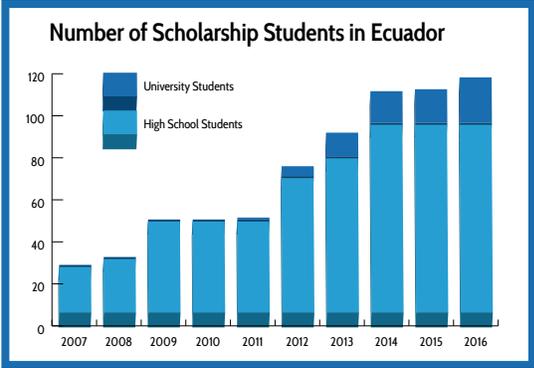
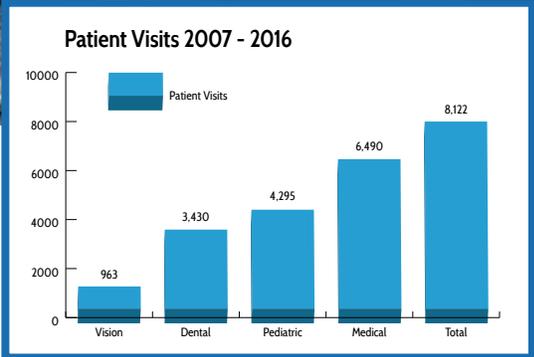


Anna Taft, Founding Director



“The Tandana Foundation isn’t like other organizations, public or private, that maybe help one time and leave. The Tandana Foundation has done a thorough and long-term follow-up, so that things turn out for the best. . . . Tandana is to unite together, be together, struggle together. This is what you have done and what you are doing. Tandana is not a sleeping word or a dead word. It is a living word.”

— Matias Perugachi, Panecillo, Ecuador



Tandana in Ecuador

- 5438 different patients have received care during our Health Care Volunteer Vacations
- 3550 native trees have been planted in rural communities
- 628 patients have been referred into our patient follow up program
- 107 students, representing 14 different communities, are enrolled in high school and university
- 59 students have graduated from high school
- 26 communities in Ecuador have collaborated with Tandana
- 6 communities benefit from improved potable water systems
- 5 schools use improved infrastructure to educate
- 5 communities enjoy better play spaces
- 4 community centers offer better space for meetings and events
- 4 school gardens provide food and learning experiences
- 3 students have graduated from university
- 3 schools teach computer skills in their improved labs
- 1 school library makes books available to students

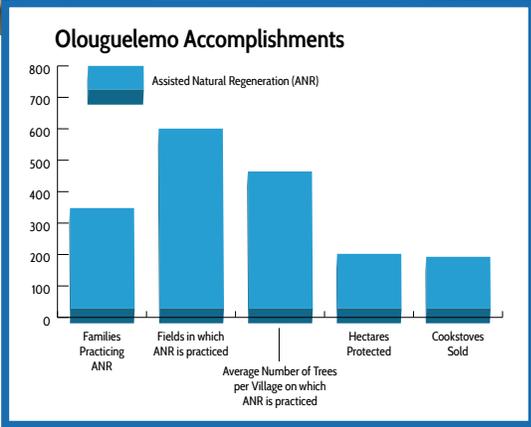
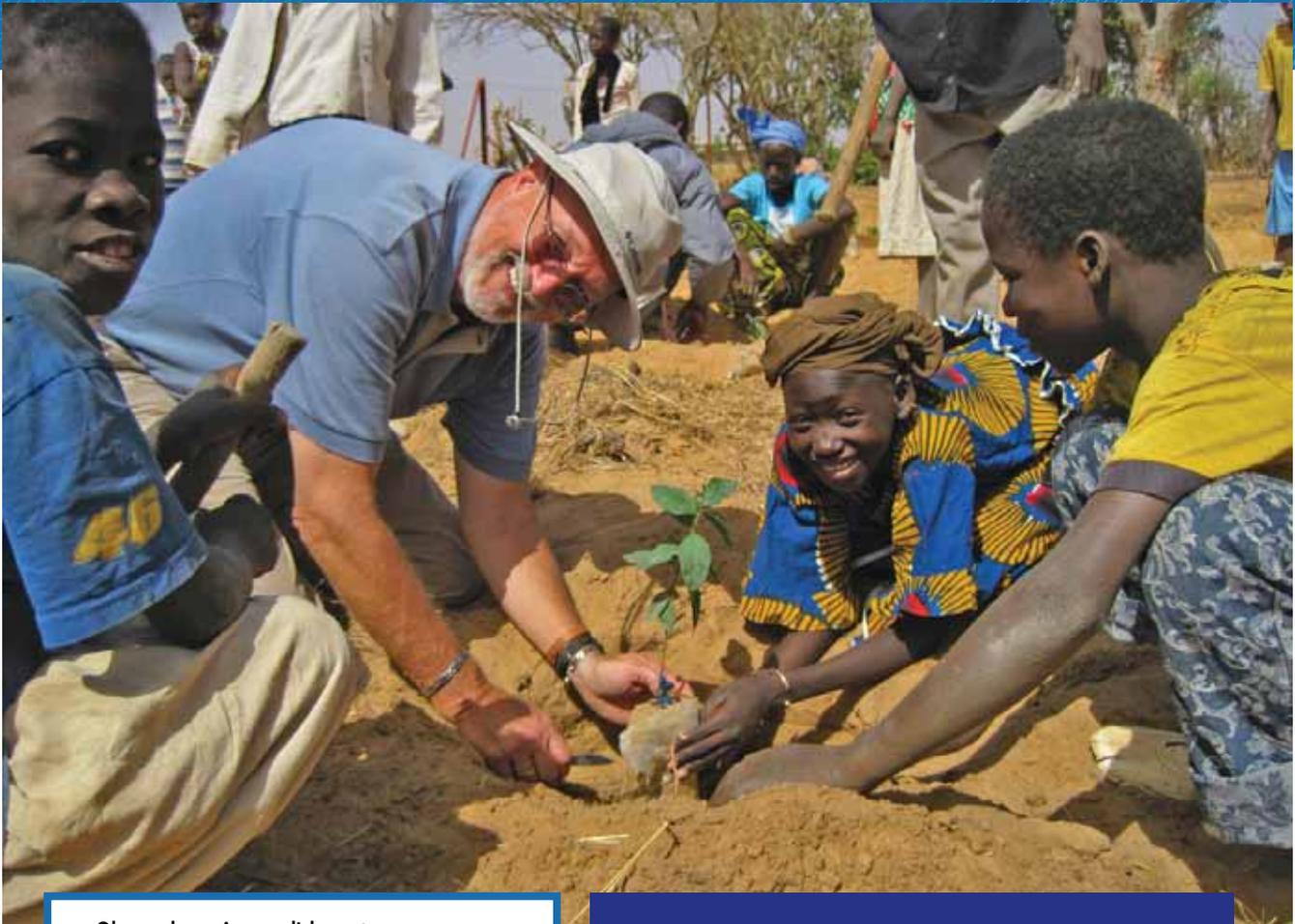
“I also have really enjoyed the visits that come to my community and the help that they give us, the foreigners were very nice and likeable and I hope they keep visiting. From all of these experiences, I have learned to maintain my own culture and value it for myself, since much of it is being lost, and that other people value it and are interested in learning about the many cultures that exist in the world, since this differentiates us and identifies us.”

– Cristina Fuevez,
Panecillo, Ecuador
(Left)

“I received a scholarship to finish my last year of secondary school. After I graduated, I started working at a daycare center in my community. I worked for two years without studying so I could save money to begin at the university. But, the money I saved still wasn’t enough to cover all the costs. Then the Tandana Foundation offered me the great opportunity to have help with my university studies. They trusted in my ability and in my dreams, and because of this I will keep studying with so much dedication, effort, and lots of enthusiasm.”

– Margarita Fuevez, Panecillo, Ecuador, second from the left, who graduated in December 2016





“The foundation is not considered like an NGO. NGOs come, if it is to build a well, they make the well and they go away. If it’s a grain bank or a mill, they give it and they go away. Two or three years later, the project is no longer working. But this foundation integrates with the people, and the people accept that integration, and there is confidence between the two. And the foundation maintains that confidence through its follow up of the activities.”

– Moussa Tembiné, Bandiagara, Mali

Tandana in Mali

- 35 villages have collaborated with Tandana
- 1,117 women have participated in the Tommo So Literacy Program
- 15 villages have joined the Olouguelemo Environmental Association.
- 6,480 trees have been assisted in natural regeneration (ANR), a reforestation technique
- 2 grain banks promote food security
- 3 cotton banks give women access to cotton for transforming into cloth
- 1 indigo bank gives women dyers access to the supplies they need
- 5 gardens grow fruits and vegetables
- 7 wells provide safer access to water
- 18 Savings for Change groups make loans to their members, with a repayment rate of 100%
- 20 carpenters earn income by building furniture
- 1 meeting room hosts inter-village events

“Today is a big day because thanks to the Tandana Foundation, we can continue our activities without stopping, with the help of this indigo bank. You know that here people don’t lend us money because of our social status; we are seen as an inferior class. So this project will not just allow us to restart our activities but also to be socially and economically independent.”

– Fatoumata Kamia, Indellou, Mali



“Because of you, we can recognize telephone numbers. We go to the market and we can manage because we are able to recognize the numbers. We can now write and read by ourselves.”

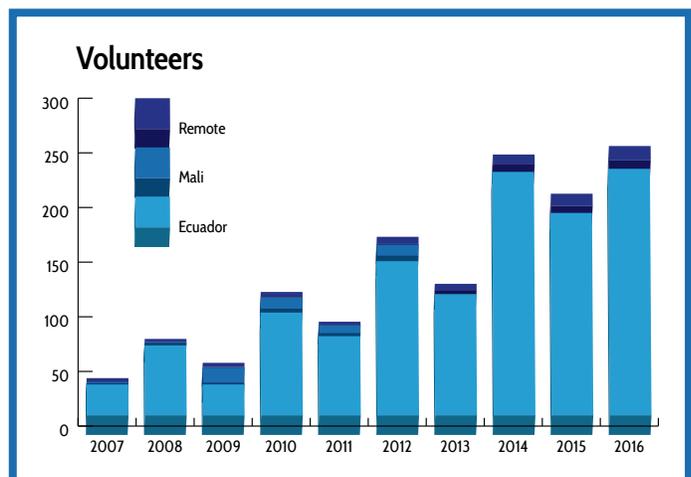
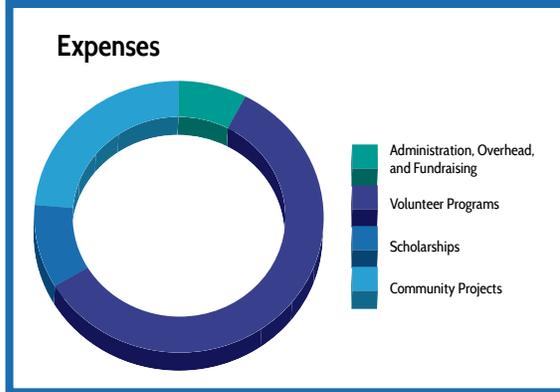
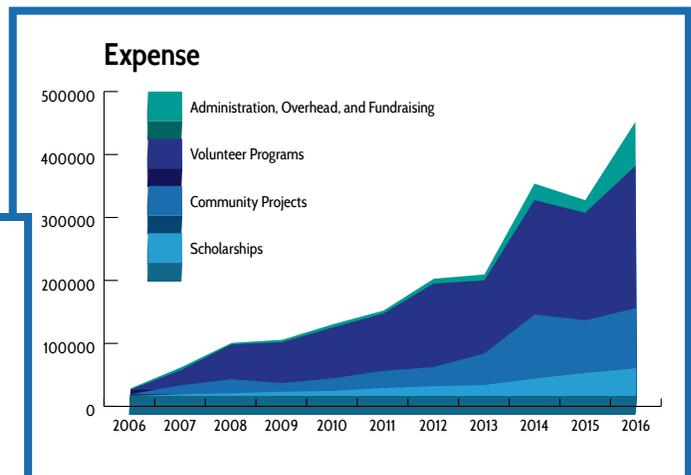
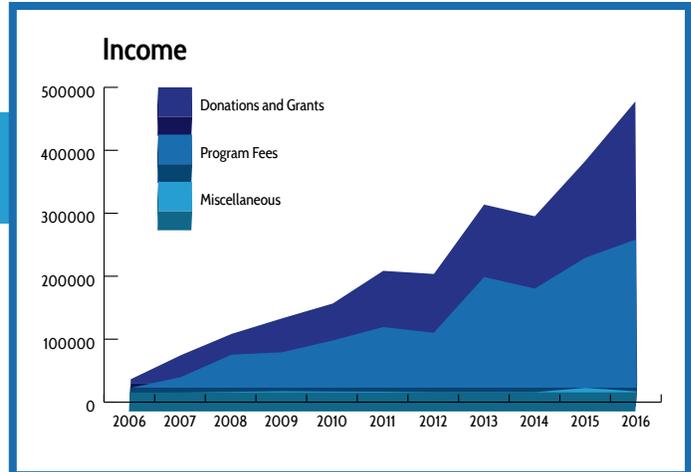
– Salimata Kanambaye, Orsongho, Mali





Tandana in the World

1,616 volunteers and counting



"I've found in my personal life, that Tandana has been amazingly empowering. Society wants everybody to think that individuals are powerless to effect positive change and because of that, why try. Well, that's not true. I've seen with Tandana a small group of committed individuals, and I can see what they are able to do. And I realize that what they have done might be diminished if I weren't there. So I know that my contribution has value, and that empowers me every day of my life."

– Mo Penman, volunteer from Ohio

Needs for the Next Decade

Education

- More scholarships in Ecuador
- 100 high school students at \$300 per year per student
- 25 university students at \$1,400 per year per student
- Advanced literacy activities in Mali
- Women's leadership and association management workshops
- Women's associations and income-generating projects

Health

- Volunteers for our Health Care Volunteer Vacations
- Funds for Patient Follow-Up Program in Ecuador
- Medications and supplies

Environment

- Anti-erosion work in 15 villages in Mali, \$20,000
- Tree nurseries in Mali, \$6,600
- Reforestation in Ecuador
- Gardening volunteers for Ecuador

Food, Water, and Income Security

- Cotton bank for women of Dana-Guire, Mali, \$6,200
- Grain Bank in Moye, Mali
- Wells for 3 villages in Mali, about \$20,000 each
- Savings for Change in Mali, \$1,200 per year
- Support of School Gardens in Ecuador and Mali
- Seed bank in Ecuador

Organizational Infrastructure

- Truck in Ecuador
- Office in Ecuador
- Motorcycles in Mali
- Fellows and Interns for Ecuador
- Translation and Grant-Writing Volunteers

Thank you for making this work possible.



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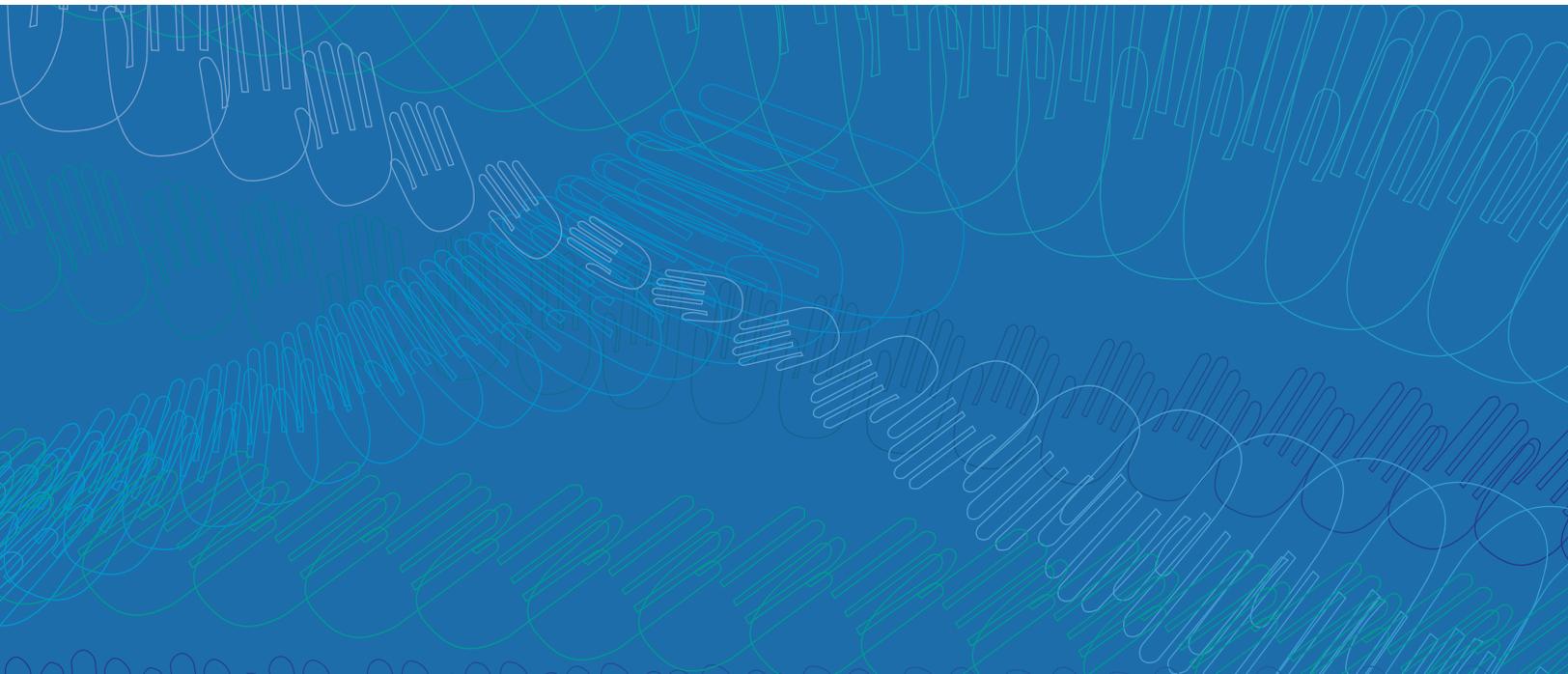
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