



**WNE INDIA**  
**ANNUAL REPORT**  
**2025-2026**

# Scaling Conservation Through Partnerships and Innovation



Dear Stakeholders,

It is with great pride and responsibility that I reflect upon another impactful year for Sarisha Wildlife And Ecology Society. The past year has been a defining chapter in our journey—one that tested our resilience while reaffirming our unwavering commitment to conservation, community empowerment, and ecological sustainability.

In an era where biodiversity loss and climate change continue to challenge the delicate balance between humans and nature, our work has become more relevant than ever. This year, we strengthened our presence across West Bengal and Odisha, while also expanding our operational footprint into **Chhattisgarh, Assam, and Kerala**, marking a significant step toward becoming a multi-state conservation organization. Through these efforts, we deepened our engagement with forest-fringe communities and advanced our mission of coexistence between people and wildlife, directly benefiting **5000+ families** through our on-ground interventions.

Among our key achievements, we successfully expanded our grassroots conservation initiatives, reaching new landscapes and vulnerable ecosystems. A major milestone this year has been the launch of the **WNE Start-Up Grants**, an initiative designed to support emerging wildlife conservation programs across **Tamil Nadu, Andhra Pradesh, Kerala, and Uttarakhand**. Through this initiative, we are enabling focused conservation efforts on critical species and ecosystems, including **mangrove ecosystems, Gooty Tarantula, Cantor's Giant Softshell Turtle, and Pallas's Fish Eagle**, thereby extending our impact beyond direct field operations into catalytic conservation support.

A key strength of our organization has been the integration of **technology-driven conservation solutions**. Over the past year, we have expanded our technical capabilities through **DGPS-based survey work, GIS-driven planning and analysis, drone-based monitoring of elephant movement, and flood impact analysis** in vulnerable landscapes. We have also been developing innovative, prototype-based solutions to address critical conservation challenges, including **technology-enabled systems for combating illegal wildlife poaching** and a **snake rescue application-based response mechanism**, enhancing rapid response and data-driven intervention in human-wildlife conflict scenarios.

Our efforts in community-based livelihood programs continued to create meaningful alternatives that reduce dependency on forest resources while enhancing local resilience. We also intensified our awareness and digital outreach campaigns, engaging youth and stakeholders in critical environmental dialogues. Importantly, we have taken significant steps in aligning our programs with Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) frameworks, enabling stronger partnerships and sustainable funding avenues.

Collaboration has remained at the core of our approach. We are proud to work alongside key government partners, including the **West Bengal Forest Department, West Bengal Biodiversity Board, West Bengal Zoo Authority, West Bengal Irrigation Department, Odisha Forest Department, Chhattisgarh Forest Department, and Kerala Forest Department**. Our growing network of corporate partners—such as Pernod Ricard India, Monte Carlo Mining Agency, Global Business Solution, Muthoot Finance, SRMB, Hotel Akash Sarovar, Aricha Organics and others —have played a crucial role in enabling scalable and impact-driven interventions. We have also strengthened our engagement with leading institutional partners, including the Indian Institute of Science (Thiruvananthapuram), Adam Mickiewicz University (Poznań), Presidency University, Durgapur Government College and others. In addition, our collaborations with like-minded organizations such as Wildlife Trust of India, Centre for Wildlife Studies, Bonrou, Sundarika Bartika, and OAR have further amplified our collective impact.

However, this journey has not been without challenges. Limited funding access, increasing ecological pressures, and the complexities of working in remote and sensitive landscapes have demanded innovation, adaptability, and perseverance from our team. Yet, these challenges have only strengthened our resolve to build scalable, impact-driven solutions.

Looking ahead, our vision for the coming year is both ambitious and strategic. We aim to expand into new high-priority conservation zones, including landscape-based interventions such as the Ajodhya Hills region. Strengthening CSR partnerships will remain a core focus, alongside developing measurable, asset-based programs that deliver long-term ecological and social impact. We will also continue to scale our **technology-enabled conservation approaches** to enhance efficiency, transparency, and real-time impact monitoring.

I extend my deepest gratitude to our donors, CSR partners, government agencies, field staff, volunteers, and, most importantly, the communities who stand at the forefront of conservation. Your trust and collaboration continue to inspire us.

As we move forward, I invite you to join us in this mission—to invest in a future where nature thrives and communities prosper together. The path ahead requires collective action, and together, we can create lasting change.

Warm regards,



**Shwetadri Bhandari**  
President  
Sarisha Wildlife And Ecology Society

# ABOUT US

Sarisha Wildlife And Ecology Society established as a Non-Governmental Organization on 3rd June 2014 is registered under the West Bengal Society Registration Act, 1961.

**Conservation**  
**Livelihood**  
**Technology**  
**Development**

Four pillars. One interconnected vision.

*“In nature, nothing exists alone.”*

— *Rachel Carson*

*We protect what sustains us, empower those who depend on it, and harness innovation to build a future where ecosystems and communities thrive—together, not apart.*

# Our Journey

## Milestones that shaped our impact

Over the years, we have grown from a small initiative into a multi-state conservation organization—driven by innovation, collaboration, and a deep commitment to nature and people.

**2014**

### Foundation Established

Sarisha Wildlife And Ecology Society was founded as a non-governmental organization under the West Bengal Society Registration Act, with a vision of human–wildlife coexistence.

**2018**

### Elephant Conflict Management Initiated

Launched major initiatives like elephant management planning in Southern West Bengal, marking the beginning of structured conservation programs.

**2020–2021**

### Expanding Research & Conservation Scope

Strengthened wildlife monitoring, habitat conservation, and species-specific interventions such as pangolin conservation in Eastern India.

**2023–2024**

### Scaling Impact & Partnerships

Expanded collaborations with government bodies, research institutions, and corporate partners, while growing operations across multiple states.

**2015–2017**

### Building Grassroots Foundations

Focused on early conservation strategies, community engagement, and addressing human–wildlife conflict through local interventions and awareness programs.

**2019**

### Livelihood & Community Programs

Introduced sustainable livelihood initiatives including ecological farming, medicinal crop cultivation, and forest-based income alternatives.

**2022**

### Technology-Driven Conservation

Adopted advanced tools like GIS mapping, drone monitoring, DGPS surveys, and AI-based camera trapping for data-driven conservation and effective decision-making.

**2025–2026**

### Innovation & Multi-State Expansion

Launched WNE Startup Grants, expanded into new states, and strengthened technology-led conservation and community-based programs.



*From a single initiative to a multi-state movement—our journey continues*

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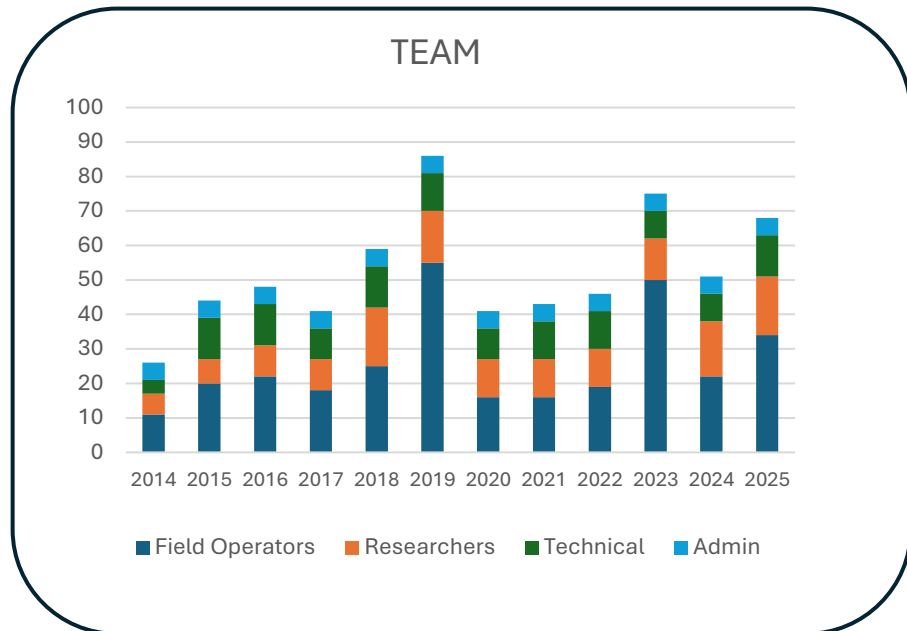
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# TEAM

*United by Purpose.  
Driven by Impact.*



From a dedicated team of 26 members to a growing network of 77 professionals across 15 states, WNE's journey has been strengthened by the collective support of 2,500+ volunteers — advancing conservation impact through collaboration, commitment, and shared purpose.

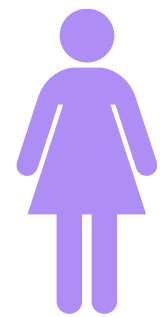
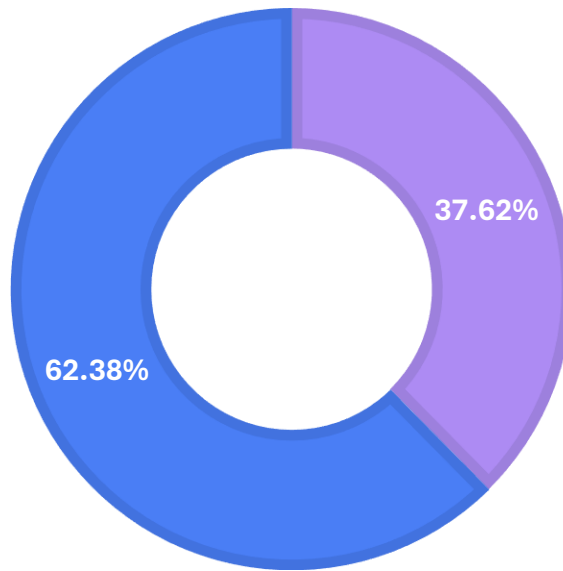


## GENDER RATIO



**62.38%**

Male



**37.62%**

Female

*Promoting diversity, inclusion, and equal opportunity.*

## PROFESSIONS/EXPERTISE



**51%**

Field Ops



**18%**

Researchers



**22%**

Technology



**9%**

Admin

*'Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much.'* – Helen Keller

# Four pillars. One vision— sustainable coexistence.



## Conservation

Protecting biodiversity through rescue operations, habitat support, and on-ground conservation efforts that safeguard species and ecosystems.



## Sustainability & Livelihood

Empowering communities with sustainable livelihood opportunities that reduce dependency on natural resources while enhancing resilience.



## Technology

Leveraging innovation and data-driven tools to improve conservation outcomes, monitoring, and community engagement.



## Development

Driving grassroots development by improving rural infrastructure, education, and sanitation for long-term community well-being.

# Wildlife Conservation

Protecting biodiversity  
through action, precision,  
and commitment.



*Protecting species.  
Preserving ecosystem.*

# Wildlife Conservation



# Key Projects

**14+**  
**Species**

**6**  
**Projects**

**10**  
**States**

**Conservation of Birds**

**Securing The Gentle Giants**

**Sarpa Sathi**

**Butterfly Conservation**

**SIT**

**Status Survey of Guitarfish**

**7**

**Endangered  
Species**

# Conservation of Birds

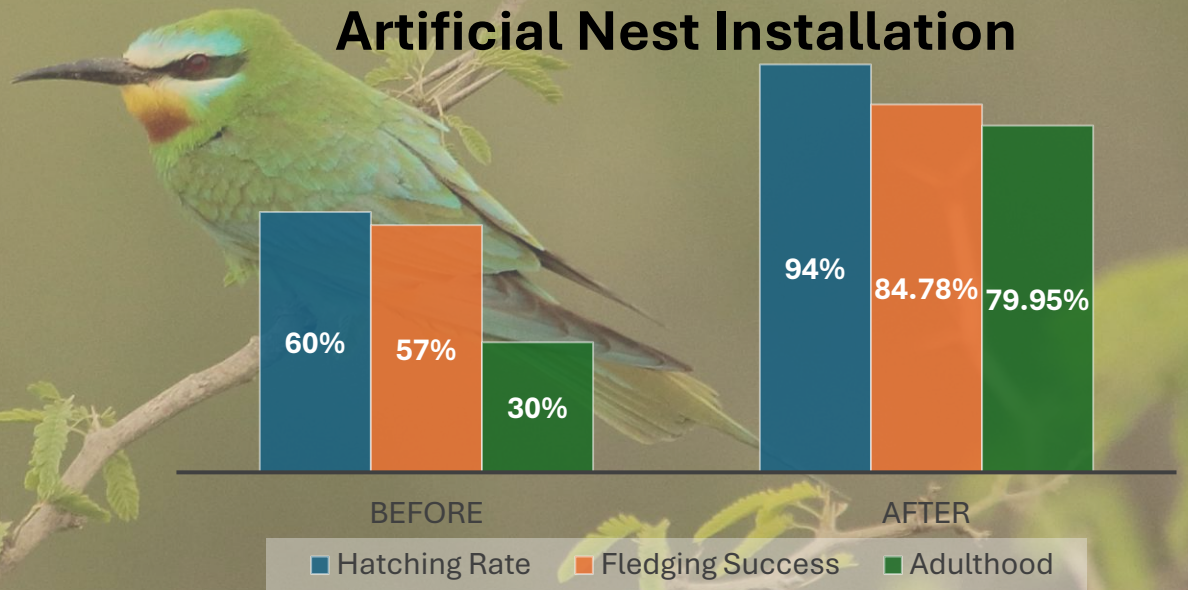
*Creating homes where nature returns.*

# 55

Artificial Nests Installed



## Birds Success Rate After Artificial Nest Installation



*Artificial Nesting resulted in Significant Improvement Across all life stages, from Hatching to Adulthood*

# Securing The Gentle Giants

## Direct Field Operations

### Reducing Human-Elephant Conflict

Across eastern and central India, increasing habitat fragmentation and human expansion have intensified human–elephant conflict. WNE’s elephant conservation initiatives focus on reducing conflict, securing elephant movement corridors, strengthening community resilience, and promoting long-term coexistence between people and elephants.



55

Teams

DEPLOYED ACROSS  
CONFLICT HOTSPOTS



908

Villages Covered



24/7

response  
capacity



1315

Elephants  
Monitored

## Our Landscape

Securing Pathways, Ensuring Survival

### 22 Established Corridors

#### West Bengal

- Kalikunda–Chandra through Manikpara Corridor
- Nayagram–Jamboni through Keshorrekha Corridor
- Chandabila Tapoban–Dhumsi through Keshorrekha Corridor
- Kalaikunda–Chandra through Satpadi Ghat Corridor
- Gidhni–Jamboni Corridor
- Chandua–Joka Corridor
- Kankrajhore–Lalgarh Corridor
- Chandil–Matha Corridor (Interstate Corridor)
- Mahilong–Kalimati Corridor
- Gobarghusi–Jhunjhaka–Banduan Corridor (Interstate Corridor)
- Jhalda–Baghmundi Corridor

#### Jharkhand

- Dalapani–Suklara Corridor
- Gola Corridor
- Dalapani–Kakrajhor Corridor (Interstate Corridor)
- Dalma–Asanbani Corridor

#### Assam

- Panbari Corridor
- Kotha Buredehing Corridor

#### Odisha

- Kanheijena–Anantapur Corridor
- Tal–Kholgarh Corridor

#### Chattisgarh

- Balco–Etma Nagar Corridor
- Balco–Katghora Corridor

## Our Solutions

### Community-Based Solutions



- Community awareness programs
- Rapid response networks
- Alternative livelihood support
- Conflict preparedness training
- Village-level participation in mitigation planning

### Nature-Based Solutions



- Habitat restoration
- Alternative cropping systems
- Water resource support
- Landscape-level vegetation management
- Ecological buffer strengthening

### Technology-Based Solutions



- Remote Sensing
- Web GIS based
- GIS based survey
- Drone Survey
- Spatial hotspot identification

### Asset-Based Solutions



- Solar pump installations
- Machan construction
- Early-warning systems
- Barrier strengthening
- Safe storage and protection infrastructure

Protecting pathways, preserving coexistence, and securing a future where elephants and communities thrive together.

# Sarpa Sathi

*Safeguarding Lives, Mitigating Conflict.*

## Our Work in Action

### Rescue & Rehabilitation

Rapid response rescue operations, scientific handling, emergency intervention, and safe relocation of snakes from human-dominated landscapes.

### Awareness

Community awareness programmes, school outreach sessions, and local engagement activities promoting snake conservation and coexistence.

### Research & Data Analysis

Documentation of rescue records, species distribution, conflict hotspots, and ecological observations to support evidence-based conservation planning.

**10245+**

Total Snakes Rescued

**7** States

**500+** Gram Panchayats Covered

**24/7** Response Network

## Rescue Network

**18,000+**

Rescue Calls Attended

**55**

Teams Deployed

**82.73%**

Rescues in Conflict Zones

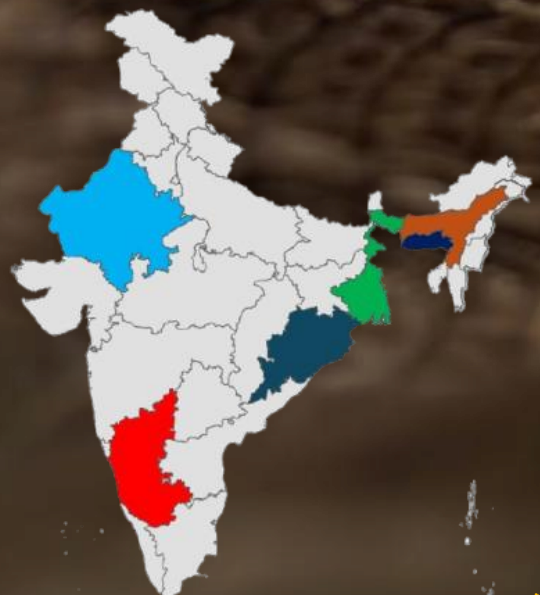
## Local Impact

**7000+**

Human Life Saved

**250+**

Community Awareness Sessions Conducted



# Wings of Change

## A Landscape-Level Study of Fruit-Feeding Butterflies in Eastern and North-Eastern India

In 2024, WNE initiated a collaborative long-term research programme with Adam Mickiewicz University to investigate the ecology, distribution, and adaptive patterns of fruit-feeding butterflies across eastern and north-eastern India.

What began as a regional seasonal survey has now evolved into one of the most extensive landscape-level studies on fruit-feeding butterfly communities in the region, spanning diverse habitats across **Odisha, West Bengal, and Assam.**



**500+**

### TRANSECTS

Across diverse landscapes

**20,000+**

### BUTTERFLY SAMPLES

Documented and analysed

**3**

### STATES

- Odisha
- West Bengal
- Assam

**3–6**

### PERMANENT MONITORING POINTS

Established per landscape for seasonal monitoring

### STUDY LANDSCAPES

Spanning a wide ecological gradient including:



Forests



Agricultural Mosaics



Wetlands



Fragmented Habitats



Tea Garden Landscapes



Semi-Urban Ecosystems



Over the last two years, WNE's field teams have systematically explored these landscapes to understand how butterfly populations respond to varying degrees of human and ecological disturbance.

***Small wings. Big stories. Vital indicators of a changing world.***

## KEY FINDINGS (PRELIMINARY OBSERVATION)

- Significant seasonal variation observed in wing morphology, colour intensity, abundance, and flight behaviour across climatic gradients and habitat types.
- Butterfly abundance in undisturbed habitats remains nearly:

**35–40% HIGHER**

than in fragmented landscapes.

- Fruit-feeding butterflies are sensitive ecological indicators of environmental health and climate change.







### GENOMIC & SCIENTIFIC COLLABORATION

The project has expanded through collaboration with: **Indian Institute of Science Education and Research Thiruvananthapuram** for genomic analysis of collected specimens.

Under the guidance of Principal Investigator: **Dr. Freerk Molleman** and his international research team, the data generated from the field is being integrated with molecular and ecological analyses to unravel previously unknown patterns behind the remarkable distribution, adaptability, and evolutionary resilience of these fruit-feeding butterfly communities.

### COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & OUTREACH

-  People-perception studies and interviews
-  Awareness interactions with local communities, students, farmers, and forest-dependent populations
-  Promoting awareness that butterflies are vital bio-indicators of environmental health and climate change
-  Building local stewardship for conservation of habitats and biodiversity

### FUTURE DIRECTIONS

*The work is still actively ongoing, and the findings are expected to contribute substantially to:*



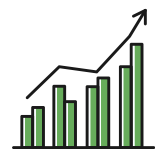
Biodiversity monitoring frameworks



Habitat management strategies



Conservation policy development



Long-term ecological assessments

*Detailed scientific analyses and publications from the project are currently in preparation and will be released soon.*

***Protecting butterflies. Protecting our future.***

# SIT (Stop Illegal Trade)

Multiple wildlife crime enforcement operations were conducted to curb illegal wildlife trade and protect vulnerable species across key landscapes.

## CORE OPERATIONAL FOCUS

Cracking Down on Poachers

Anti-Snare Walks

Enforcing Wildlife Laws

Youth Awareness & Community Engagement

Networking & Collaboration

Capacity Building

Alternative Livelihood Support

## IMPACT

These coordinated enforcement efforts highlight the importance of sustained on-ground vigilance in addressing wildlife crime and ensuring long-term conservation outcomes.



Multiple Enforcement Operations Conducted



Wildlife Derivatives Recovered



Strengthened Field Monitoring



## OPERATIONAL LANDSCAPES

- Assam
- Chhattisgarh
- Odisha
- West Bengal (Western Part)

*These landscapes represent critical biodiversity regions facing increasing threats from poaching, illegal wildlife trade, habitat pressure, and human-induced disturbance*

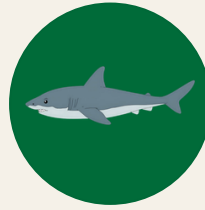
***Strengthening enforcement to protect wildlife from illegal trade.***

# Conservation of Guitarfish

Protecting one of the most threatened marine species

## PROJECT OVERVIEW

Guitarfish, among the most threatened marine species globally, face severe pressure due to overfishing and illegal trade. This project focuses on reducing exploitation along the eastern coasts of India through monitoring, awareness, and stakeholder engagement.



**Critically Threatened Species**

Multiple Coastal Regions Covered

Extensive Stakeholder Engagement Across Communities

## KEY INTERVENTIONS

### Trade Monitoring

Tracking illegal trade of rays and guitarfish in markets and landing centers.

### Coastal Surveys

Monitoring landing sites, fishing zones, and species occurrence along the coastline.

### Community Engagement

Working with fishers and local stakeholders to promote responsible fishing and species protection.

### Awareness Programs

Conducting awareness campaigns and training to encourage conservation and sustainable practices



## SPECIES FOCUS: GUITARFISH

### SHARPNOSE GUITARFISH

*(Pointed rostrum / elongated snout)*



- Distinct long, pointed snout
- Found in shallow coastal waters
- Highly vulnerable to bycatch in fisheries
- Often targeted in illegal ray trade

**Key Concern:** High exploitation due to ease of capture

### BLUNTNOSE GUITARFISH

*(Rounded rostrum / broader head)*



- Short, rounded snout
- Prefers sandy or muddy seabeds
- Slower movement → more vulnerable to nets
- Low reproductive rate → slow population recovery

**Key Concern:** High exploitation due to ease of capture

### COMPARISON AT A GLANCE

Feature	Sharpnose Guitarfish	Bluntnose Guitarfish
Snout Shape	Long & pointed	Short & rounded
Threat Level	High	Very High
Vulnerability	Bycatch & illegal trade	Slow reproduction & high bycatch

Understanding species differences is key to targeted conservation and effective protection strategies.

### IMPACT ACHIEVED

-  Multiple coastal regions covered for monitoring and assessment
-  Increased awareness among fishing communities and local stakeholders
-  Strengthened monitoring of illegal trade and exploitation
-  Data generated for future conservation planning and policy support

### CHALLENGES

-  Lack of species awareness among fishers and traders
-  High demand and value in illegal wildlife trade
-  Limited data availability on population and distribution
-  Weak enforcement and regulation in coastal regions

### WAY FORWARD

-  Strengthen monitoring and surveillance across coastal landscapes
-  Build stronger partnerships with fishing communities and institutions
-  Advocate for stricter enforcement and effective policy implementation
-  Expand education and awareness for long-term conservation impact

*Protecting the unseen guardians of our oceans.*

# Sustainability & Livelihood

Enabling sustainable livelihoods  
that support both people and  
ecosystems.

*Empowering  
Communities at Scale*



# Livelihood & Sustainability

## Key Projects

**35+**

Jobs Created

**4**

Major Initiatives

**250,000+**

Saplings Raised

**500+**

Beneficiaries

# Livelihood & Sustainability

*Empowering communities through nature-based solutions*



## Community Mangrove Restoration

Community-driven mangrove restoration efforts in Kerala engaged local stakeholders in plantation activities, enhancing coastal protection while supporting livelihood opportunities.

*Through plantation, nursery development, and ecosystem-based livelihoods, we are creating long-term environmental and socio-economic impact.*

### Key Outcomes

Strengthened coastal resilience through mangrove plantation

Increased community participation in ecosystem restoration

Enhanced awareness on climate adaptation and biodiversity conservation

Creation of nature-linked livelihood opportunities

### Why Mangroves Matter

Mangroves act as natural coastal buffers, support marine biodiversity, store carbon, and sustain ecosystem services essential for vulnerable coastal communities.

AJODHYA JOHAR PARK

### Plantation Activities

Community-driven plantation across vulnerable coastal stretches.

### Awareness & Capacity Building

Promoting understanding of mangroves and their importance.

### Ecosystem & Livelihood Support

Restoring ecosystems and creating sustainable livelihood opportunities.

# LIVELIHOOD IMPACT (Ajodhya Johar Park)

Nestled within the Ajodhya Hills of Purulia, Teliavasa is a village rich in indigenous heritage, traditional ecological knowledge, and deep cultural connection with nature.

Through Project Bana Bandhu, WNE initiated a community-centered livelihood intervention that began with nursery and plantation activities involving local families.

What started as a modest effort with 11 families gradually evolved into a broader community movement supporting eco-tourism, local entrepreneurship, handicrafts, traditional cuisine, and cultural engagement activities.



**12 direct Beneficiaries**  
**55+ indirect beneficiaries**

Ajodhya Johar Park

## AJODHYA JOHAR PARK

A Community-Driven Cultural Park & Living Museum

The park documents, preserves, and showcases:



Indigenous traditions and tribal heritage



Traditional farming and forest-based practices



Local crafts, art forms, and cultural expressions



Ecological and geological significance of the Ajodhya region



Community knowledge systems and oral histories



*Nature-based solutions driving sustainable livelihoods and ecological resilience*

# Technology

Powering  
conservation through  
data, tools, and  
innovation.

*Where innovation meets  
conservation*



# Technology

## Key Projects



Leveraging advanced tools and data-driven approaches to support conservation planning, habitat analysis, and real-time monitoring across diverse landscapes.

GIS & Mapping

DGPS Surveys

Hydrological Studies

Early Elephant Detection System (EEDS)

# Technology

Field based technological interventions strengthening spatial accuracy and ecosystem understanding.

## 📍 Kalaikunda

Land Survey

**11**

Hectares  
Surveys



## 📍 Barjora

DGPS Survey

**600**

Hectares  
Surveys



## 📍 Tangasol

DGPS Survey

**50**

Waypoints  
Surveyed



## 📍 Amta

Hydrological  
Survey

**11**

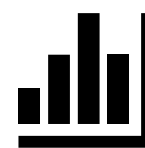
Sluice & Bridges  
Survey



High spatial  
accuracy



Advance  
mapping tools



Reliable data for  
better decision



Stronger ecosystem  
understanding

# Development

**Build  
Improve  
Empower**

**Infrastructure · Education · Sanitation**

*Building foundations  
for a sustainable future.*



# Development

## Key Projects

Strengthening education infrastructure through targeted school renovation and smart learning initiatives to create safe, modern, and effective learning environments.



**3 Schools Renovated**



**1 Smart Classroom**



**2000+ Students Benefited**



### Impact

Improved learning spaces fostering better attendance, engagement, and educational outcomes.

## **Toilet Renovation – Dunlop Sahaganj High School**

Sanitation facilities at Dunlop Sahaganj High School were renovated to address critical hygiene challenges and improve overall school conditions. The upgraded infrastructure provides students with clean, safe, and functional sanitation spaces, promoting better hygiene practices, dignity, and well-being. This intervention contributes to a healthier learning environment and supports improved attendance and comfort for students.



## **Classroom Renovation – Ambedkar Shiksha Kendra**

The renovation of classrooms at Ambedkar Shiksha Future Kendra has significantly improved the learning environment, providing students with a cleaner, safer, and more structured space. These improvements support better concentration, participation, and overall educational experience.



## Smart Classroom - Jharkhand

A smart classroom was established in Jharkhand to introduce digital learning tools and modern teaching methods within the school environment. The initiative enhances access to interactive educational content, improves teaching efficiency, and creates a more engaging and dynamic learning experience for students. This intervention supports the integration of technology in education and prepares students for a more digitally connected future.



## Classroom & Corridor Renovation - Khariberia School

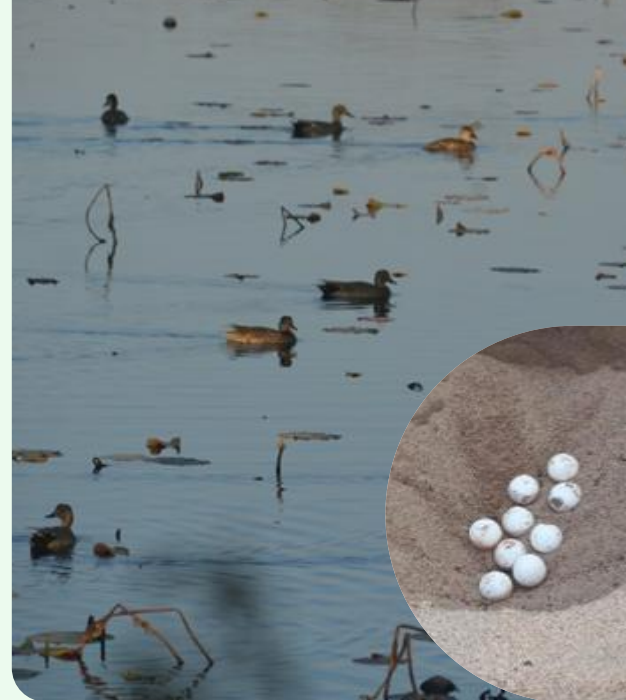
Renovation of two classrooms and the corridor area at Khariberia School was undertaken to improve overall infrastructure and usability of the learning space. The intervention enhanced classroom conditions, accessibility, and movement within the school, creating a safer, more organized, and student-friendly environment. These improvements contribute to better learning conditions and a more supportive educational atmosphere.



# WNE STARTUP GRANT

*Supporting grassroots conservation.  
Enabling young researchers.*

The WNE Startup Grant supports early-career conservationists working on critical yet underrepresented species and ecosystems across India. By combining research, community engagement, and field-based action, the program empowers individuals to drive meaningful conservation impact at the grassroots level.



## Gooty Tarantula Conservation Study

Eastern Ghats | Andhra Pradesh & Tamil Nadu



New locality discovered

Habitat preference documented (*Ficus trees*)

Threats identified (*habitat loss, illegal trade*)

Community awareness & training conducted

**Impact:** *Strengthening baseline data for long-term conservation*

## Mangrove BioShield Restoration

Kerala | Edavanakkad Panchayat



300 mangrove saplings planted

Coastal protection initiative

Student & community engagement

Awareness programmes conducted

**Impact:** *Strengthening climate resilience & coastal ecosystems*

## Pallas's Fish Eagle Habitat Study

Uttarakhand | Asan Conservation Reserve



- Nesting habitat assessment conducted
- Multiple potential nesting trees identified
- Raptor diversity documented
- Community engagement initiated

**Key Insight:** *Habitat suitable but affected by disturbance*

## Cantor's Giant Softshell Turtle Conservation

Kerala | Chandragiri River



- Nesting surveys across key riverbanks
- 4 new nest identified
- Community awareness programmes
- Collaboration with Forest Department

**Focus:** *Protecting breeding grounds and reducing habitat threats*

4+

States  
Covered

4

Projects  
Supported



Community  
Engagement

300

Saplings  
Planted



Endangered  
Species Focus

***Empowering ideas. Enabling conservation. Creating impact.***

# Webinars

*Sharing Knowledge. Inspiring Action.*

Our webinar series continues to serve as a platform for meaningful dialogue, knowledge sharing, and collaboration across diverse communities and disciplines.



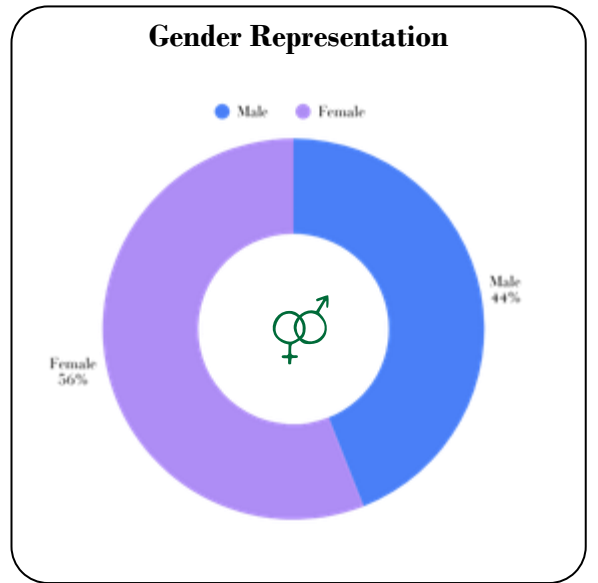
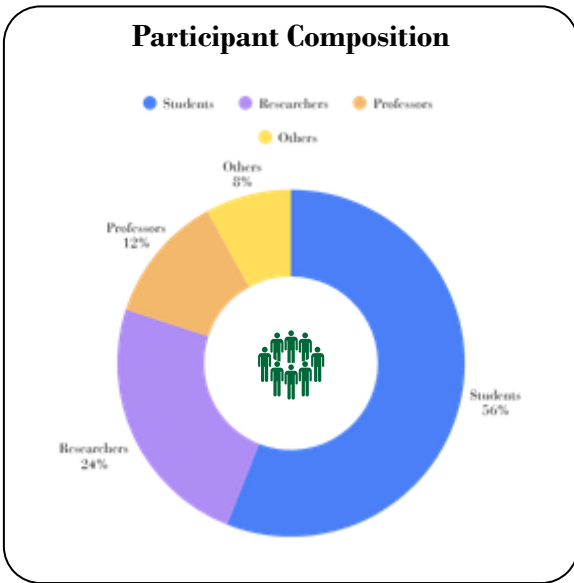
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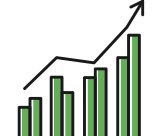
Webinars  
Conducted



**850+**

Participants  
Engaged



 <p><b>Multi-state Participation</b></p> <p>Engaging participants from across India, fostering diverse perspectives.</p>	 <p><b>Academic Engagement</b></p> <p>Strong involvement from students, researchers, and academicians</p>	 <p><b>Knowledge Exchange</b></p> <p>Creating a collaborative space for learning, sharing, and dialogue.</p>	 <p><b>Growing Digital Outreach</b></p> <p>Expanding our reach through digital platforms and virtual engagements.</p>
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*Building awareness. Connecting knowledge with action.*



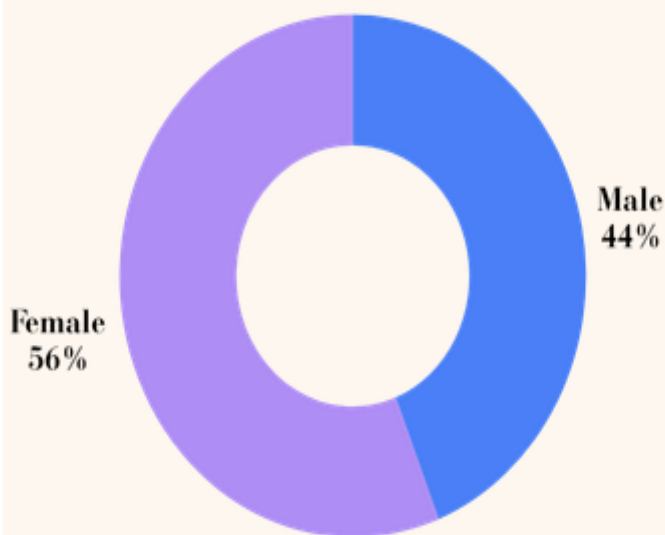
# Days & Environmental Celebrations

*Engaging communities. Inspiring participation.*

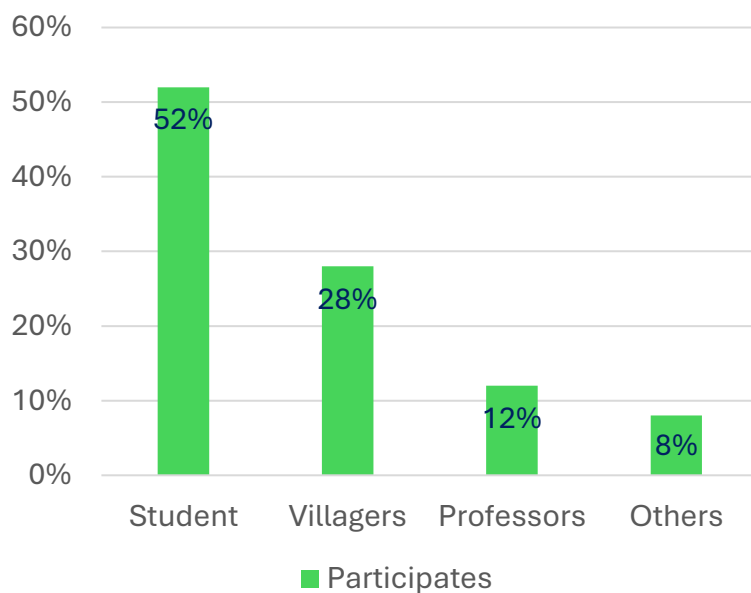
Through environmental days and celebrations, we bring people together to promote awareness, spark action, and build a stronger connection with nature.



### Participation by Gender



### Participation Distribution



*Driving environmental awareness through community participation, education, and grassroots engagement across diverse regions.*



*Celebrating nature. Strengthening community connections.*

# Partners & Collaborations

*Working together to scale conservation impact*

Collaboration lies at the core of our approach. By partnering with institutions, organizations, and stakeholders, we strengthen our ability to deliver scalable, science-driven, and community-focused conservation outcomes across diverse landscapes.

## Academic & Research Collaborators



## Conservation & Field Collaborators



## Corporate & CSR Partners



## Government Collaboration



*Building Bridges for impactful conservation outcomes*

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