



annual report

2021-2022

Wildlife Trust of India (WTI) was formed in 1998 in response to the many crisis confronting India's wildlife and wild habitats.

VISION

A secure natural heritage of India.

MISSION

To conserve wildlife and its habitat and to work for the welfare of individual wild animals, in partnership with communities and governments.

VALUES

Honesty
Commitment
Team Spirit
Respect and Care for Life

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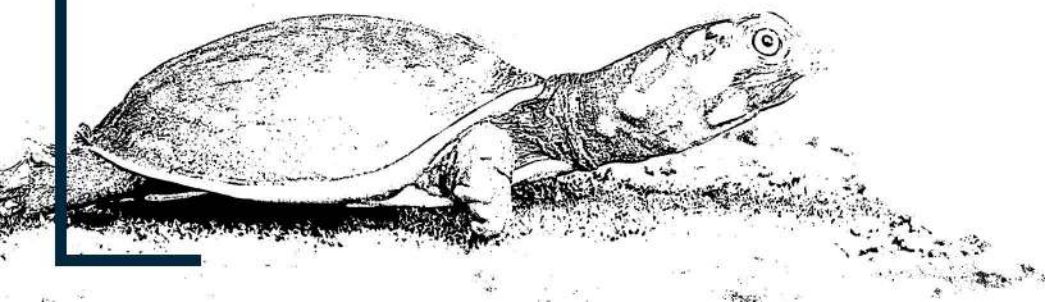
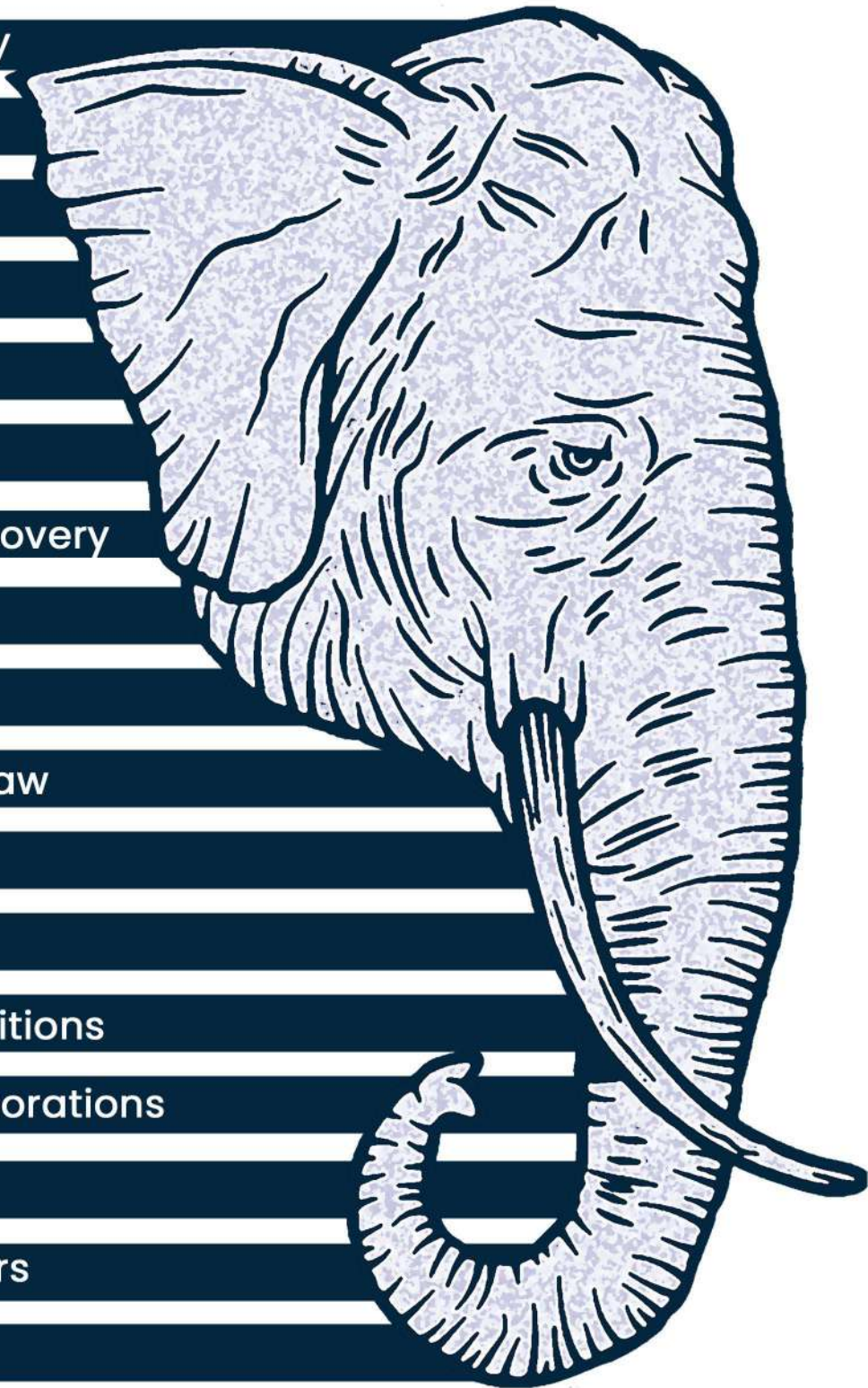
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FROM THE ED'S DESK



The second wave of Covid-19 wreaked havoc in the country. Nearly 500 families of frontline forest staff and the conservation community were severely affected. We lost one of our own, Dr. Ramkumar, who was the backbone in mapping the first edition of 'Right of Passage' – the forest corridor book that has become the go-to reference for elephant conservation in India. He was also central in securing the Wayanad corridor over seven years and was also working to secure another corridor in BRT- Sathyamangalam landscape.

Rising to the urgent need of these bereaved families, WTI extended ex-gratia scheme on accident assurance to cover death due to the pandemic. A sum of INR 100,000 with a framed scroll of honour has reached to 181 families under WTI's Conservation Heroes Covid Casualty Fund. We are extremely grateful to all who contributed to this fund and especially to our Ambassador Dia Mirza who stepped forward in her unique way to donate a substantial amount to the cause and mobilise her network to spread the message. Azzedine Downes, President & CEO IFAW, also responded instantly to the need of the hour.

Our work in the field continued. This year, we translocated and released three rehabilitated rhinos back to the wild in Assam and rehabilitated six Asiatic black bears back to the wild in Arunachal Pradesh. This was made possible with the support and faith the state forest departments hold in WTI's domain expertise. Rescues continued in the marine realm too with the fishing community of Gujarat rescuing the 847th whale shark by cutting their fishing nets.

We also celebrated the eagerly awaited gazette notification of Raimona National Park by the Hon'ble Chief Minister of Assam, a biodiversity rich area that WTI and partner IFAW have been working for fifteen years to protect. We lauded the proactive action of the Assam government in burning stockpiles of rhino horns and supported them in the verification process prior to the public burning. Kudos to the Bodoland Territorial Council, our long-term ally in the Greater Manas landscape in motivating more than 300 poachers to surrender their arms in favor of a dignified livelihood.

In Uttar Pradesh, working closely with communities around wetlands has also contributed to an increase in Sarus Cranes numbers in little-known habitats.

Taking a step forward to involve the internet-savvy youth, we launched the cyber spotter programme that has online vigilantes reporting on illegal wildlife trade. A key outcome of this year has been the removal of videos promoting illegal wildlife trade by YouTube.

In the pandemic and difficult times, I thank our Board of Trustees for their governance and involvement and our team that rises to the challenges and makes the impossible possible despite all odds. Last but not the least, it was the support of our donors who ensured that our conservation action continued.



Vivek Menon
Founder and ED
Wildlife Trust of India

9 BIG IDEAS



WILD RESCUE

To increase the welfare of individual displaced animals while enhancing conservation and pioneering science based rehabilitation and wildlife health across India, and in doing so to save at least 40,000 lives in the decade.

SPECIES RECOVERY

To recover population/sub-populations of at least six threatened species by improving their recovery states (categories) and demonstrating recovery through improved recovery scores.

PROTECTED AREA RECOVERY

Improve the existing functionality of six selected Protected Areas (PAs).

CONFLICT MITIGATION

Demonstrate six innovative and replicable large scale models of Human Wildlife Conflict reduction.

WILD LANDS

To secure 200,000 hectares of critical habitats outside the traditional PA system, especially habitat linkages, wetlands, grasslands, community reserves, Important Bird Areas and sacred groves.

RIGHT OF PASSAGE

Right of passage for two umbrella species secured in 50% of their landscape.

WILD AID

To provide at least 750 short term, focused and innovative aid at times of emergencies and conservation issues so as to nip problems in the bud and provide game changing solutions to age old problems.

ENFORCEMENT & LAW

To combat key wildlife crime and demonstrably reduce poaching or trade in at least six taxa or geographies.

NATURAL HERITAGE CAMPAIGNS

To create a positive and measurable change in people's perceptions to improve the conservation and welfare of wildlife in India with at least six planned campaigns.

KEY PROJECTS



Photo: Madhumay Mallik/WTI

CENTRE FOR WILDLIFE REHABILITATION AND CONSERVATION (CWRC), KAZIRANGA

The CWRC in Assam, is a one-of-its-kind facility of its kind in India where orphaned and/or injured wild animals of several species are hand raised and rehabilitated or treated. The animals are subsequently returned to the wild after due acclimatisation and rehabilitation. The facility is jointly run by WTI, International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) and the Assam Forest Department. CWRC is serviced by Mobile Veterinary Service Units (MVS) operating across the landscape with dedicated veterinarians and animal keepers.



Photo: Rajdeep Das/WTI

AMPHIBIAN RECOVERY PROJECT

The overall aim of the project is to arrest the decline of at least three threatened Western Ghat amphibian species through a coherent, sustainable program of threat mitigation through strategically planned conservation action, capacity development, and training, advocacy and information sharing implemented by a stakeholder network.



Photo: Dr. Panjit Basumantary/WTI

CENTRE FOR BEAR REHABILITATION AND CONSERVATION (CBRC), PAKKE

CBRC is the first specialised rehabilitation centre for Asiatic black bears in India. Supported by the Ministry of Environment and Forests (MoEF), the centre was established jointly by the Arunachal Pradesh Forest Department, International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) and Wildlife Trust of India (WTI) in 2002, with an aim to rehabilitate displaced cubs back into the wild.



Photo: Samrat Paul/WTI

SUNDARBAN TIGER PROJECT

The project was launched in partnership with the Wild Team & Jahangirnagar University, Bangladesh, Lokamata Rani Rashmoni Mission (LRRM), KFW, International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and the West Bengal Forest Department. The project aims to reduce human-tiger conflict, reduce people's dependence on forests and spread awareness in the Sundarbans across India and Bangladesh.



Photo: Aftab Ahmed/WTI

WHITE WINGED DUCK RECOVERY

The long-term objective of the project is to recover the population of WWD by working towards stabilising and finally increasing the number and sites of occurrence of the species in Assam and Arunachal Pradesh. The project was initially technically supported by experts of international repute and was funded by ONGC.



Photo: Ananda Banerjee/WTI

HANGUL RECOVERY PROJECT

The work encompasses, identifying and protecting new areas with Hangul population, reestablishing functionality of important species corridors. It also aims to engage major stakeholders like migratory herders and locals to address threats and secure corridors to conserve hangul, the state animal of J&K at landscape level.



KEY PROJECTS



TERAI TIGER PROJECT

The project was launched by the Wildlife Trust of India, in collaboration with the State Forest Department of Uttar Pradesh, in 2009. A MVS unit in the Dudhwa–Pilibhit TR landscape operates to rescue leopards and tigers involved in conflict situations.



KANNUR KANDAL PROJECT

Mangroves are lost to human development requirements, and this project aims to stem this loss by promoting mangrove restoration, awareness and scientific research of mangrove species. An interpretation centre and a mangrove nursery have also been established at the project site. WTI and Apollo Tyres purchased a mangrove parcel in Kunhimangalam village, Kannur District, Kerala. This district has 45% of the remaining mangroves of Kerala and mostly under private ownership.



GREATER MANAS RECOVERY PROJECT

The project aims on bringing back past glory of Manas landscape by restoring the ecological functionality of the landscape through implementing multifaceted actions.



MITHAPUR CORAL REEF RECOVERY

The project seeks to develop and implement appropriate strategies towards conservation of the Mithapur Reef situated 12 km south of the Gulf of Kutch. In addition, the project is working to recover coral reefs in Gujarat's marine national park.



SARUS HABITAT SECUREMENT PROJECT

The project works to secure wetlands and sarus cranes through community engagement in managing and monitoring the them, notifying the wetlands under Wetland (Conservation & Management) Rules, 2017, and protecting sarus crane nesting sites by active involvement of farmers and fishers.



GARO GREEN SPINE PROJECT

This project in partnership with the World Land Trust, GHADC and the Meghalaya Forest Department aims to secure Right of Passage for elephants between West Garo Hills, Nokrek National Park and Balpakram NP by working with local communities who set aside community owned lands as Village Reserve Forests (VRFs) through easements and bilateral benefit sharing.

KEY PROJECTS



CENTRAL INDIA WILD BUFFALO RECOVERY PROJECT

The project aims to stabilize the wild buffalo population in Udanti-Sitanadi Tiger Reserve, Chhattisgarh by implementing a number of ex situ and in situ interventions. The project has three objectives, preventing unnatural deaths, habitat improvement, and initiating conservation breeding using females of closely related populations.



RIGHT OF PASSAGE

To secure a future for wild elephants it is essential that we ensure their uninterrupted movement between key habitats. And to do this, designated corridors must be legally secured and protected. This is what Wildlife Trust of India (WTI) has been working on through the Right of Passage project under its Wild Lands division for the last decade-and-a-half. Our aim, in partnership with the Government of India's Project Elephant, the forest departments of elephant range states, and various non-governmental organisations, has been to protect and secure elephant corridors, while simultaneously rehabilitating people affected by conflict in corridor areas.



EMERGENCY RELIEF NETWORK (ERN)

ERN acts as a platform for expert and amateur rehabilitators and those working for wildlife conservation, including wildlife veterinarians, forest officials, biologists and others, to exchange, share and contribute their knowledge and professional skills in the care for animals in crisis and distress. ERN was launched in 2004 in partnership with the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW)



KASHMIR MARKHOR RECOVERY

The project aims at improving the population status of the once thought to be-extinct species, the Pirpanjal Markhor (*Capra falconeri*) in Jammu and Kashmir. The team aims to achieve the objective by implementing focussed activities in the landscape such as exploration of new and protection of critical markhor habitats, assessing the effects of anthropogenic pressure and livestock grazing on markhor and its habitat.



RAPID ACTION PROJECTS (RAP)

RAPs address wildlife threats that require an immediate, short-term response. Through RAPs we collaborate with identified on-ground proponents – grassroots organisations, government agencies and community stakeholders to identify and resolve potential conservation adversities at an early stage. We extend financial and logistical support as well as technical expertise to our RAP proponents with proven capability.



GUJARAT WHALE SHARK CONSERVATION PROJECT

Launched in 2004, this project has been widely acclaimed for its conservation successes, especially in being able to bring about a change in perception of fishermen and coastal communities in Gujarat.





Wild Rescue Division comes to the need of individual displaced animals across diverse landscapes. Wild Rescue enhances their conservation value by successfully rehabilitating individuals and releasing them back into the wild. In certain landscapes, the Mobile Veterinary Service (MVS) units deploy trained veterinarians to remote areas ensuring support for wildlife in distress. As a part of the Wild Rescue, Emergency Relief Network (ERN) is an active platform for both expert and amateur rehabilitators working for wildlife conservation to connect.

Cases handled

1187

61.4%

**Released
back to the wild**



Six Asiatic black bears rehabilitated back in the wild at Centre for Bear Rehabilitation and Conservation (CBRC), run by WTI-IFAW in collaboration with Arunachal Pradesh Forest Department.



Three hand-raised One-horned rhinoceros were translocated to Manas National Park after being rehabilitated at the Centre for Wildlife Rescue and Conservation (CWRC), run by WTI-IFAW and Assam Forest Department.



WTI-IFAW Emergency Relief Network (ERN) also assisted volunteers/rescuers to attend to more than 500 cases of injured birds during the annual Kite Flying Festival in Jaipur and nearby areas. Temporary treatment camps and holding facilities were set up to allow for the maximum number of rescued birds to go back to the wild.





Species Recovery Division aims to demonstrate the recovery of endangered species through conservation action. The program for recovery of select threatened species may use improved habitat management, enforcement, community measures and intensive species management including conservation breeding, reintroduction and restocking. Species that WTI has worked on are Markhor (Jammu & Kashmir), Wild buffalo (Chhattisgarh), Gharial (Bihar), White-winged duck (Assam), Hangul (Jammu & Kashmir), and False Malabar gliding frog (Kerala).

**WHITE WINGED
DUCK RECOVERY**

12

highly suitable forest sites across 5764 sq km in Arunachal Pradesh

**AMPHIBIAN
RECOVERY PROJECT**

5

species identified for recovery across Munnar, Kerala

**KASHMIR MARKHOR
RECOVERY**

72 sq km



in 12 localities surveyed outside Protected Areas (PA's) for markhor presence



Photo: Aftab Ahmed

Major potential WWD sites in Arunachal Pradesh surveyed to assess the population status of the species.



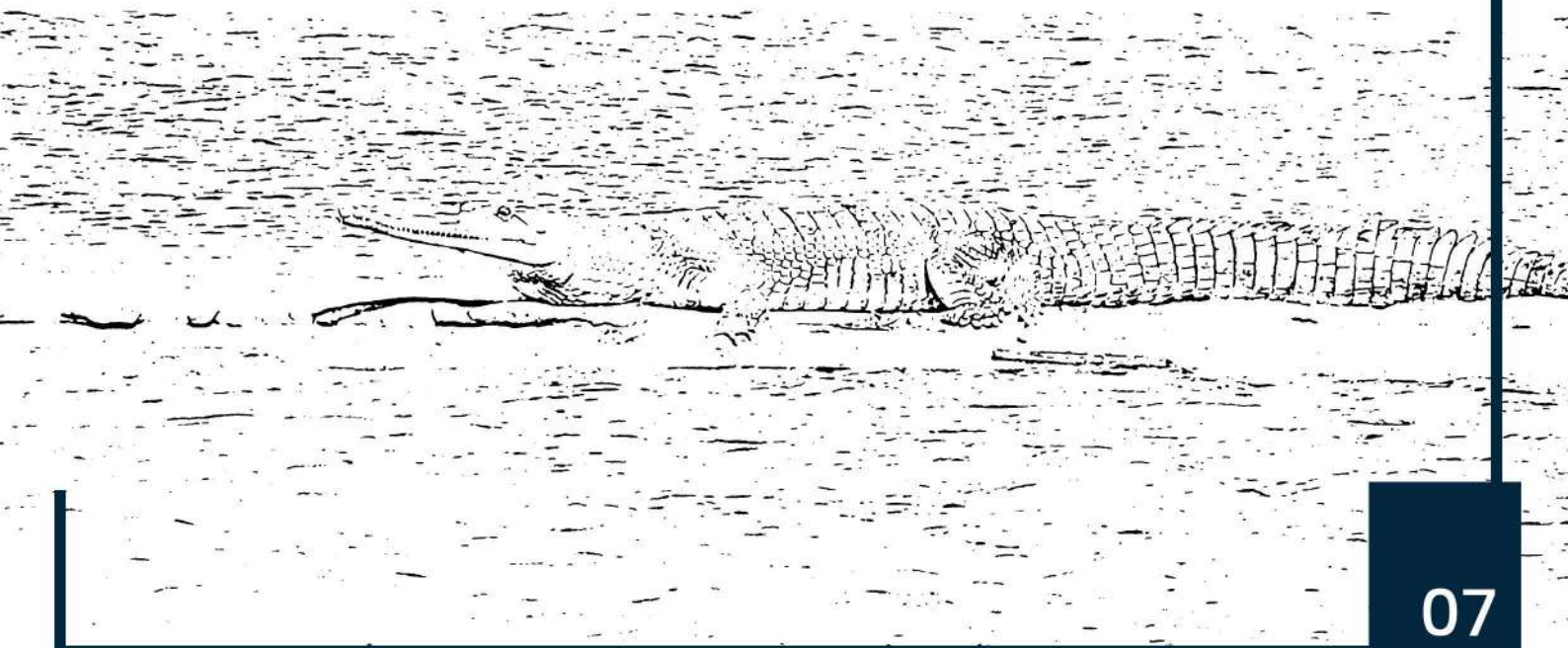
Photo: Renjith Hadlee

Initiated the Amphibian Recovery Project in Munnar in collaboration with Windermere Estate and KDHP



Photo: Syed Subhan

Project for hangul recovery initiated in collaboration with Department of Wildlife Protection, Jammu and Kashmir





As habitats shrink due to anthropogenic pressure, wildlife is increasingly forced into close proximity with humans, needless to say, often with tragic consequences. Conflict Mitigation Division encourages non-violent innovative models to reduce negative interaction and encourage coexistence between humans and wildlife.

ASSAM HAATHI PROJECT

23km

solar fencing in vicinity of Manas tiger reserve to avert human-elephant conflicts



Rescue operation, led by WTI's Rapid Response Team (RRT) members in Sundarbans Tiger Reserve, West Bengal

TERAI TIGER PROJECT



Photo: Sushant Soma/WTI

A tigress lived in an abandoned rubber factory near to human habitation in the Bareilly District of U.P. WTI's RRTs, and the Forest Department rescued and safely released the tigress into the wild.

SUNDARBANS TIGER PROJECT



Photo: Samrat Paul/WTI

Five cases of tigers foraging into human habitation were handled by the Rapid Response Team (RRT) and Primary Response Team (PRT) and negative interactions averted.

ODISHA CONFLICT MITIGATION TRAINING



Photo: Madhuhay Mallik/WTI

83 frontline forest staff attended the two-day workshop across four forest circles of Baripada Division, Odisha.





Protected Area Recovery is conceptualised to improve the ecological integrity of PAs. Under this BIG IDEA is our 'Greater Manas Recovery Project' where WTI has been working with IFAW, Bodoland Territorial Council (BTC), and the Assam Forest Department to 'Bring back Manas', a UNESCO World Heritage Site which has been ravaged by the militancy during the late 80s and the 90s.



GREATER MANAS RECOVERY PROJECT

Photo: Nazrul Islam/WTI

Three new calves (first and second generation) born from the founding stock of One-horned rhinoceros in Manas NP, Assam



Photo: Tunu Basumentary

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poachers surrendered their weapons and wildlife derivatives on 22nd September, 2021 in Raimona National Park, Western Assam. This was possible after more than 15 strategic meetings led by IFAW-WTI on handling the various conservation challenges, one of which was dealing with traditional hunters.





To enhance Wildlife Trust of India's (WTI) outreach mandate, Wild Aid includes components such as Rapid Action Projects (RAP), Greater Manas Conservation Fund (GMCF), Central India Tiger Conservation Fund (CITCF) which aims to offer technical and financial help to individuals and grassroots organisations with proven credentials, and works closely with the government to address urgent or critical wildlife conservation emergencies across India.

51 Rapid Action Projects (RAPs) sanctioned

39 frontline staff and their families supported with ex-gratia

2289 individuals sensitized

1142 forest staff provided field gear & equipment

181 frontline forest staff lost to Covid, honoured with ex-gratia and a scroll under the Conservation Heroes Covid Casualty Fund (CHCCF)



Photo: Tanima Choudhury

Addressing human-jungle cat conflicts by involving local farmers in Belun village, West Bengal



Photo: Dilip Solanki

Support in the form of rescue vehicles and kits for animal rescues in Jawai, Rajasthan



Photo: WTI

Addressing human-hyena conflicts by involving local communities and authorities in Jahania Reserve Forest, Odisha





The Wild Lands Division has been working to secure critical wildlife habitats that lie outside Protected Area (PA) system – especially habitat linkages (such as corridors), wetlands, grasslands, important bird areas, and sacred groves.

WTI facilitated notification of **42 wetlands** under Wetland Conservation and Management Rules, 2017, in Eastern Uttar Pradesh, through documentation and mapping.



Photo: Ansar Khan

Sarus Habitat Securement Project

136 nests

protected with the support of

37 local farmers and volunteers

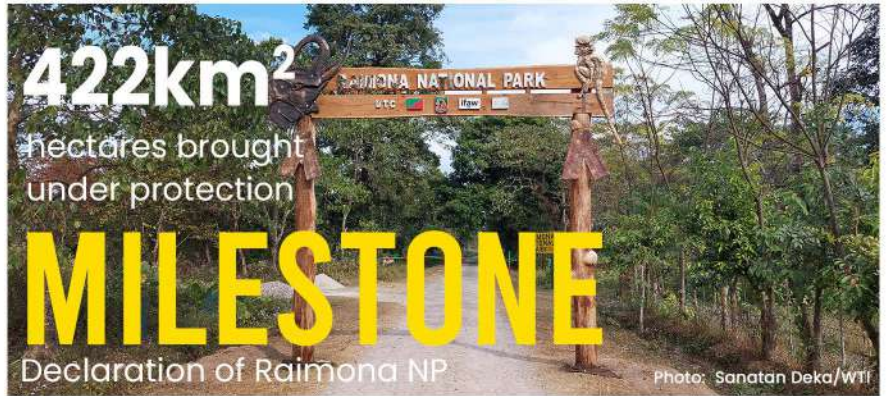


Photo: Sanatan Deka/WTI

Kannur Kandal Project

added

10 acres of mangroves to the existing **25**

Private lands brought and handed over to the forest department for mangrove restoration

Photo: Jayesh Padichal



Photo: Madhumay Mallik/WTI

Mithapur Coral Reef Recovery Project

54 artificial reefs created

Garo Green Spine Project

74 hectares added to existing **3946** hectares

Set aside as Village Reserve Forest in the Garo Green Spine Landscape, with support of Garo community, the local autonomous council, World Land Trust and HCL Foundation



Photo: Sunil Kyarong/WTI





Wildlife Trust of India's Wildlife Crime Control Division (WCCD) operates with a multi-pronged strategy for curbing wildlife crime in India through enforcement, trade control, and litigation. WCCD also provides legal assistance to Forest Department through our lawyers.

37

enforcement operations assisted

34 national cases and 03 international operations leading to

79
arrests

Wildlife Contraband Recovered

- 60.22 kgs of Indian pangolin scales
- 38 Indian pangolin claws
- 4 live Chinese pangolins
- 7 Chinese pangolin scales
- 56.61 kgs of Chinese pangolin scales
- 2 Asian elephant tusks
- 74.45 kgs ivory artifacts
- 49 tiger bones
- 1 leopard skin / 6 leopard nails
- 720 mongoose hair brushes
- 2 Indian softshell turtles (live)
- 13 Spotted black terrapin (live)
- 10 Indian tent turtle (live)
- 20 Star tortoises (live)
- 1 spotted deer skin / 5 spotted deer antlers
- 20 kgs sambar deer meat
- 1 wild pig jaw
- 1042 dried sea fan
- 13 tokay geckos (live) / 45 tokay gecko (carcass)
- 58 hatha jodi (monitor lizard genital)



International Operations

leading to recovery of 251 kgs of Sunda pangolin scales

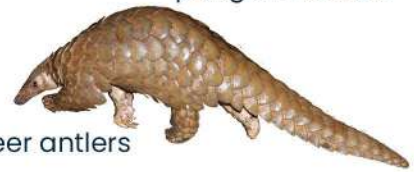


Photo: Pappu Yadav/WTI

119

anti snare walks (ASW) covering **1183.5 km** across the fringe forest areas of Karnataka and Uttar Pradesh leading to recovery of **245** snares/traps

Launched Cyber Hawk - a citizen network to counter online cyber crime

117

Cyber Spotters / volunteers registered



62

Videos linked to illegal wildlife trade taken down by YouTube after being reported by WTI

HAWK

15 training workshops for 365 frontline staff

HAWK (Hostile Activity Watch Kernel) was launched in April 2019 in Kerala for seamless wildlife crime information management system and was officially adopted by the state.





Right of Passage Division aims to provide uninterrupted movement for the two charismatic umbrella species, Tigers and Asiatic Elephants, by linking key habitats connected by identified wildlife corridors. The project liaisons with a cadre of local individuals, on-ground to monitor and secure the identified corridors.

Right of Passage



Coimbatore District Collector declared **50.79 hectares of private land in the Kallar elephant corridor area** as private forest under the Tamil Nadu Preservation of Private Forests Act, 1949. The ecological importance of the corridor has been highlighted by WTI's Right of passage Publication 2017.



The Right of Passage case study was presented at the IUCN Netherlands - 20 years of Land Acquisition event at IUCN World Conservation Congress 2021 in Marseille, France. The team also organized a symposium on Connectivity for Wildlife at the ICCB Conference in December 2021.

Mudahalli Elephant Link Project

Purchase of **17 acres of crucial corridor** land was completed and handed over to Tamil Nadu Forest Department, thus widening the corridor to 600 metres for safe passage of elephants.



D'ering-Dibru Saikhowa elephant corridor project

1200 hectares of community forest land committed by the three villages in East Siang District, Arunachal Pradesh set aside for elephant corridor protection



MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS

Rhino Calves Rescued During Floods in Kaziranga to be Relocated to Manas Tiger Reserve



Three rhino calves, which were rescued from floods in Kaziranga National Park, are being transported to Manas Tiger Reserve. The rhino calves are being transported to Manas Tiger Reserve.

MONGABAY
With more forest fires and an ongoing pandemic, forest dwellers feel the heat this year

Outlook
Solving India's deadly conflict between humans and elephants

Netting Site Turns Kill Zone

THE HINDU
Raimona boom for Greater Manas Landscape protection

India wildlife officials reunite leopard cub with mum

Wildlife officials in India have reunited a leopard cub that was separated from her mother.

UNCOVERING THE WEB OF ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADERS OPERATING ON SOCIAL MEDIA

INTERNATIONAL TIGER DAY: THE CURIOUS CASE OF THE FACTORY TIGRESS IN BAREILLY, UTTAR PRADESH

PROTECTING WHALE SHARKS IN THE NORTHERN ARABIAN SEA

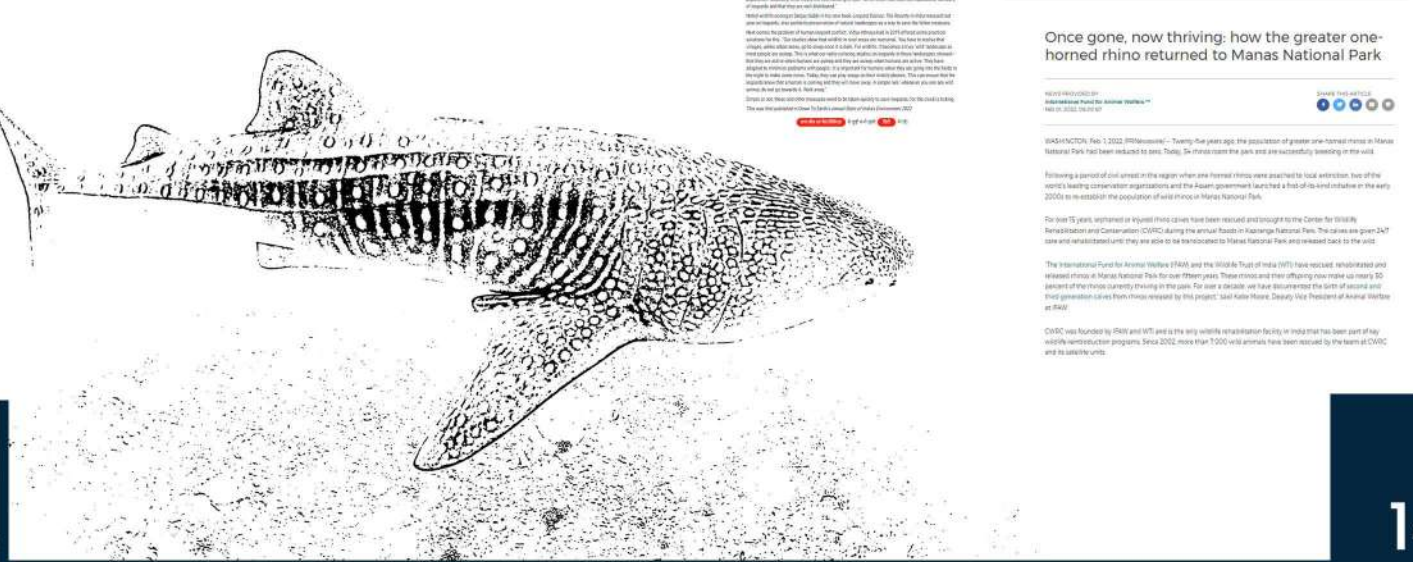
Solar-powered fences at Rani Reserve Forest keeping elephants away

LOTUS Organics+

50 Wetlands, 14000 Farmers & 1 Hero: How Sarus Cranes Were Revived From the Brink

Alpaca (aka alpaca) - Do We deserve the All-time Great of World's most beautiful animals?

Using citizen science to track illegal wildlife trade in the Himalayas



EVENTS & RECOGNITIONS



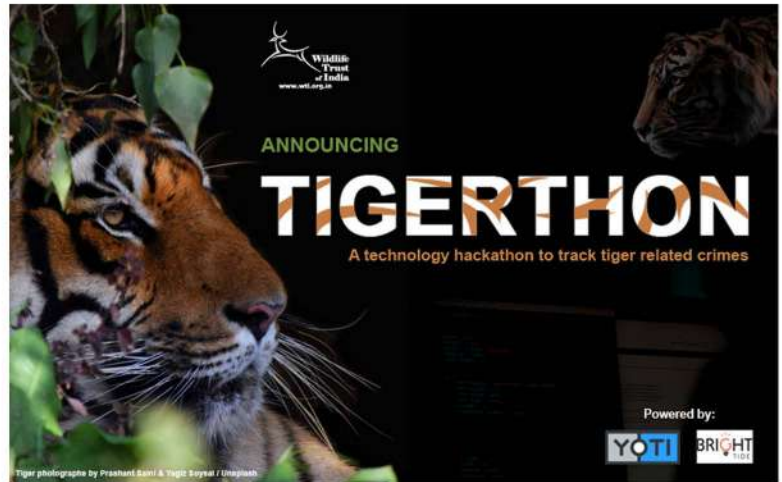
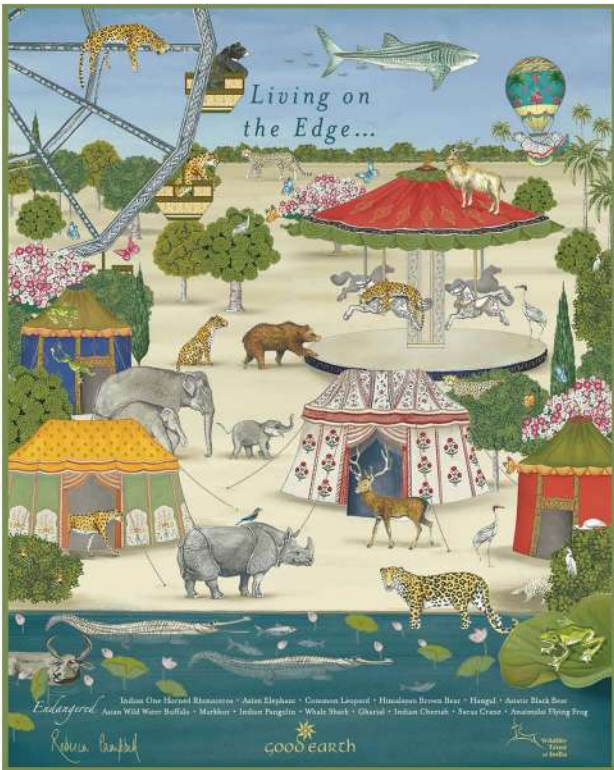
WTI-IFAW had been awarded with a Certificate of appreciation by Hon'ble Chief Executive Member of Bodoland Territorial Council, Shri Pramod Boro for the long-term commitment and impactful work towards 'Bringing Back Manas' to its former glory.

The Centre for Bear Rescue and Rehabilitation (CBRC) hosted the Pakke Declaration event, wherein the State Forest Department was renamed as the Department of Environment, Forests and Climate Change (DoEFCC) by the Hon'ble Chief Minister Shri Prema Khandu



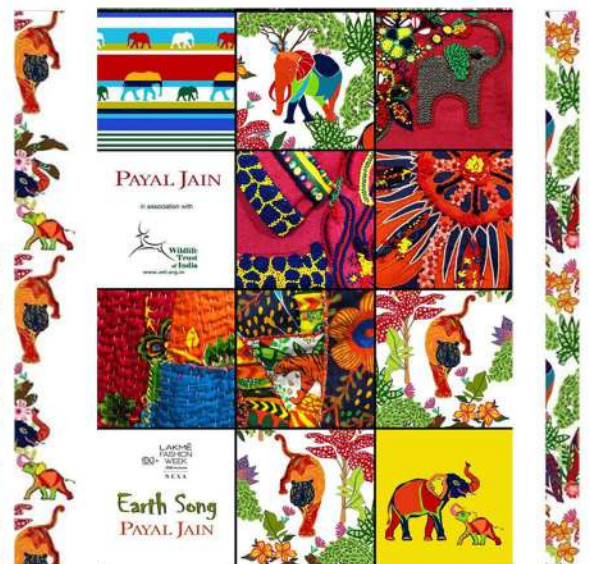
International Whale Shark Day celebrations at Veraval, Gujarat on 24th August, 2021, involving local schools, forest department and community members.

TIE-UPS AND COLLABORATIONS



Tigerthon was a two-day global hackathon which was held on International Tiger Day, 29th July, for students and early-stage professionals worldwide. The idea was to develop the prototype for a centralized Tiger Crime Information Management System.

Fundraiser tie-up with Good Earth India and artist Rebecca Campbell to highlight the endangered species on India (and the ones WTI is working on)



Earth Song by Payal Jain 2021– the designer, who created a line of apparel + a joint talk with our Executive Director hosted by India Fashion week



Collaboration with Lotus Organics that launched a limited edition box, wherein, entire collection from sales went to WTI. They also ran a parallel promo of which a fixed % on sales was pledged to WTI

BALANCE SHEET

WILDLIFE TRUST OF INDIA

BALANCE SHEET AS ON MARCH 31, 2022

AS ON 31.3.21 AMOUNT (Rs.)	FUNDS & LIABILITIES	AS ON 31.3.22 AMOUNT (Rs.)	AS ON 31.3.21 AMOUNT (Rs.)	ASSETS	AS ON 31.3.22 AMOUNT (Rs.)
75,20,541.80	CORPUS FUND Opening Balance 75,20,541.80 Add : Addition during the year 40,27,500.00	1,15,48,041.80	12,28,99,785.47	FIXED ASSETS (Schedule " C ")	12,97,81,941.35
75,20,541.80				CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES	
12,49,30,211.04	CAPITAL FUND Opening Balance 12,28,99,785.47 Add : Addition during the year (Schedule C) 1,16,08,250.60 Add : Transfer from General Reserve 5,97,208.80 Add : Transfer from Communication Project 1,38,944.60	13,52,44,189.47	3,17,378.19	CURRENT ASSETS : Cash in hand 2,77,900.01 Tax Collected at Source 12,495.00	2,77,900.01
32,82,942.07			26,424.00	Bank balance 95,70,499.30	95,70,499.30
5,63,598.00			3,74,19,117.57	Fixed Deposits 33,38,28,789.32	33,38,28,789.32
12,87,76,751.11	Less : Sale/ Loss during the year 1,19,809.12		23,86,32,914.18	Accrued Interest 99,22,768.48	99,22,768.48
16,96,844.04	Less : Depreciation 53,42,439.00		1,16,37,807.10	Closing Stock (Social Enterprise) 2,84,768.76	2,84,768.76
41,80,121.60			3,05,693.10	Tax Deducted at Source 38,30,686.72	38,30,686.72
12,28,99,785.47	GENERAL RESERVE (Schedule " B ") Opening Balance 7,15,91,957.18 Add : Excess of Income over Expenditure 1,48,12,588.01 Add : Net Addition (as per Schedule B) -	12,97,81,941.35	39,17,337.42		
5,53,28,927.72				LOANS & ADVANCES	
1,65,26,791.46				Security Deposits 33,87,491.00	33,87,491.00
2,99,836.00				Advances 42,56,936.29	42,56,936.29
7,21,55,555.18	Less : Net amount transferred to Projects (As per Schedule B) 42,299.00				
5,63,598.00					
-	(As per Schedule B) 5,97,208.80	8,57,65,037.39	31,58,970.00		
7,15,91,957.18			66,92,156.15		
22,07,87,830.14	UNUTILISED FUNDS (Schedule " B ") Project Fund 25,99,94,255.60 Social Enterprise Fund (17,132.92)	25,99,94,255.60			
		(17,132.92)			
22,07,468.59	CURRENT LIABILITIES & PROVISIONS Sundry Amounts Payable 80,82,133.02	80,82,133.02			
42,50,07,583.18	TOTAL	49,51,54,276.24	42,50,07,583.18	TOTAL	49,51,54,276.24

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts - Schedule "E"
In terms of our report of even date attached



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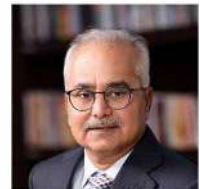
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