
Annual Report 2019-20



**Society for Wildlife Conservation,
Education and Research**



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PRESIDENT'S NOTE



Tiger is the flagship species of our forest and any conservation effort to protect this majestic species will protect many other endangered species which are sheltered in this forest. Improved protection inside the reserved areas in Vidarbha region has allowed tigers to grow in number significantly. This good news has another dark cloud as it has resulted in increased number of conflict cases in the area. Spillover population is dispersing out of the protected areas and is coming in close contact with the local people. Communities outside the protected areas were neutral with the presence of large carnivorous earlier. However, in recent years with increased attack in man, the attitudes have turned into negative one. This is the biggest challenge for tiger conservation in near future.

Considering gravity of this subject we have started documenting such incidences. Our research on 'Negative interactions involving large carnivorous in the human dominated landscape' is giving us opportunity to understand the behavior of problem animals. This will allow us to recommend the strategies for solving this man-animal conflict, especially vidarbha region Central Indian landscape

As committed last year, we could start our initiative 'Wildlife investigation through forensic techniques' which gained momentum this year and we could organize these training programs for the frontline staff of the forest department who are the pillars of any conservation efforts.

We are hoping to bring out the several initiatives that will help most of the stakeholders so that this journey of conservation becomes more holistic and inclusive.

With many thanks

Dr. Bahar Baviskar
President, Wild-CER

ABOUT WILD-CER

About Wild-CER

Society for Wildlife Conservation, Education and Research (Wild-CER) is a registered non-profit conservation organization in India. Before getting registered officially as society in 2012, organization started its conservation journey in 2000. While we are involved in the rescue and rehabilitation of the distressed wild fauna we are also actively engaged in many conservation projects in Central India.

Wild-CER is actively involved in mitigation of man-animal conflict as well as conservation of several endangered species.

Our vision

Conserving nature and natural resources of India

Our mission

To conserve wildlife of India through education and research by involving government agencies as well as local communities and providing healthcare to distressed wildlife.

Our values

Wild-CER is committed to conservation, education and research in the central Indian landscape since the very beginning of the organization. What drives the effective workings of the organization are its core values with the involvement of dedicated members their sincerity, honesty and perseverance to give their best to the nature and society.

Motto

In service of “Mother Nature”



OUR TEAM

Board of Director's



Dr. Bahar S. Baviskar

Founder and Executive Director, wildlife veterinarian and member of Species Survival Commission (SSC), Conservation Planning Specialist Group (CPSG), International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN).



Dr. Priya J. Gawande

Priya is a Master of Veterinary Sciences. Being actively involved in rescue of wild animals, she has also worked on the project "Estimation of Tiger population at Panna Tiger Reserve, Madhya Pradesh" through Wildlife Institute of India.



Dr. Pravin S. Bankar

A geneticist by profession, Pravin is a Master of Veterinary Science in Animal Genetics. Being a nature lover, he enjoys outing and travelling at remote places.



Dr. Ajay Deshmukh

Wildlife veterinarian Dr. Ajay enjoys rescue and reunion of the wildlife. Minimizing man-animal conflict by creative awareness in the conflict area particularly human dominated landscape is his area of expertise.



Mr. Ashish Dagwar

Ashish is a wildlife enthusiast and have visited all the national parks and wildlife sanctuaries around Nagpur



Dr. Ashish Tiple

Ashish is entomologist by profession. His research is focused on an extensive range of ecological, behavioral and biogeographical research of central Indian insects.



Omkar Gajarlwar

Omkar is a veterinarian by profession and is an artist. He enjoys wildlife photography and horse riding.



Dr. James W. Lish,

Raptor biologist by heart and passion, Dr. Lish worked as Associate Professor, Department of Physiological Sciences, Center for Veterinary Health Sciences, Oklahoma State University, USA.



Mayuresh Joshi, Intern

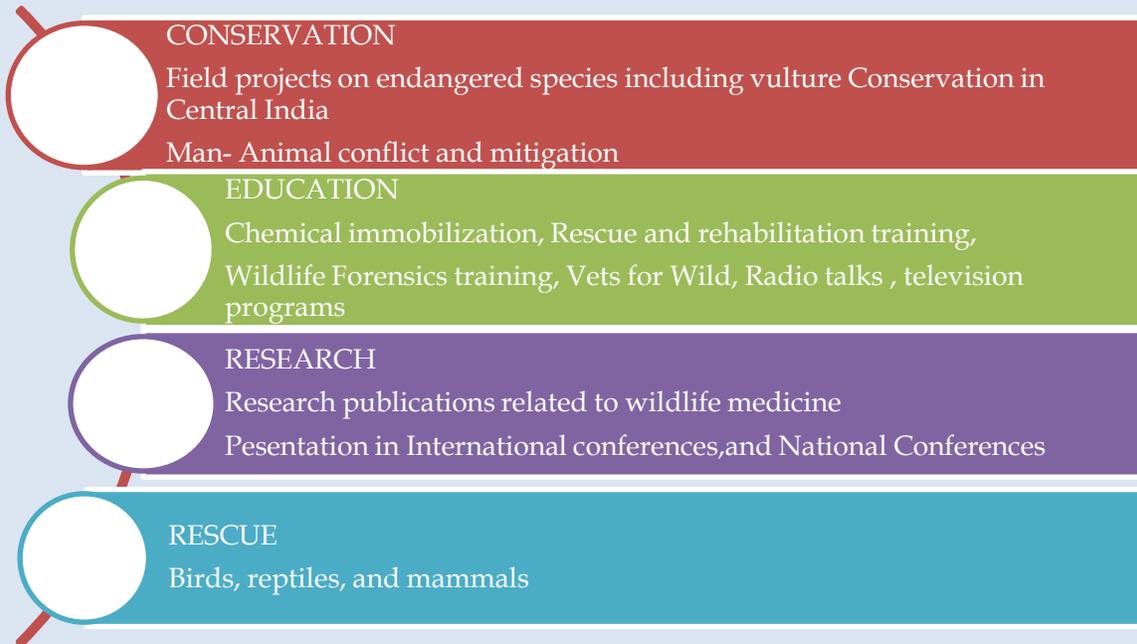
Mayuresh is a silent nature lover who loves to enjoy nature with its every mood. He is interested in rescue and management of the wild animals. He has been part of the Wild-CER family for long time.

CONSERVATION PARTNERS





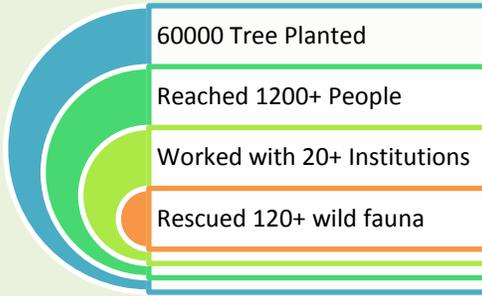
WHAT WE DO



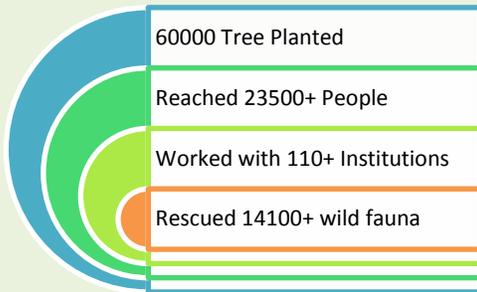
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

- Organized lecture on 'Bird Migration' by Dr. AsadRahmani in association with CIBA
- Received appreciation from Dr. Murarka, a veterinarian practicing in USA who visited Wild-CER
- Ongoing Project Green Corridor is about planting 60000 saplings at 12 sites in Satara district.
- Organized four training programs on 'Wildlife investigation through forensic technique' for frontline staff of Maharashtra Forest Department
- Organized several bird watching programs throughout the year
- Global Tiger Day was celebrated
- Presented research in International conference on Advancement in Veterinary Sciences for wildlife conservation, Bareilly
- Presented research in 3rd Asian Wild Cat Conservation workshop, Taiwan
- Oriented batch of 45 Range Forest Officers with Rescue and rehabilitation and dealing man-animal conflict at Kundal Academy of Forest Department.

IMPACT



Impact this year



Impact till now

Working throughout the year Wild-CER made sure to contribute by educating the local people on wildlife and conservation as well as training frontline staff of the forest department and veterinarians on rehabilitation of wildlife.

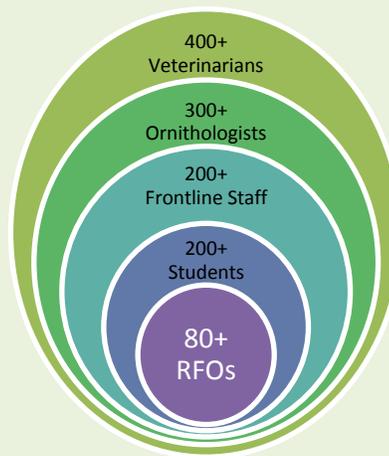
TARGET AUDIENCES

We are striving to involve all the stakeholders in our conservation journey.

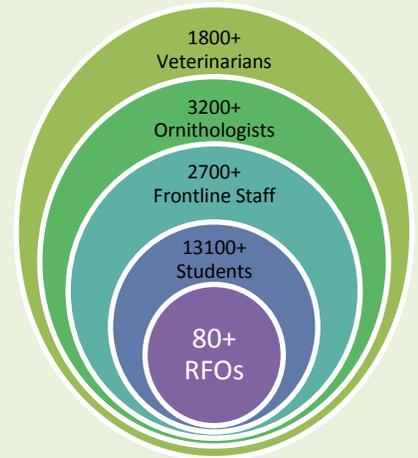
We were able to reach wildlife, students, ornithologists, veterinarians and frontline staff of the forest department this year.

We strongly believe that frontline staff either it may be from forest department or animal husbandry department, are the backbone of our field work.

We strongly rely on them for our conservation work and will continue to do so.



Impact this year



Impact till now

1. CONSERVATION



Dr. ManishaBhosale, PRO Head, Wild-CER visited Kundal academy, Dist. Satara during the project Green Corridor.



Tree plantation during the Project Green Corridor, Dist. Satara, Maharashtra.....



Site survey during the Project Green Corridor in which 60000 indigenous trees will be planted around the road constructed.

- *The project Green Corridor was supported by RajpathInfracon Pvt. Ltd. and Ministry of road transportation and Highway, Government of India.*



2. EDUCATION

- *Wildlife investigation through forensic techniques is an initiative for capacity building of the frontline staff of the forest department to investigate the wildlife crime cases and mortalities.*
- *In all, 110 frontline staff of the Navegaon Nagzira Tiger Reserve was trained during 'Wildlife investigation through forensic techniques' training program.*

- In all, 70 frontline staff of Brahmapuri division and TadobaAndhari Tiger Reserve, Buffer was trained
- The project was supported by Wildlife Trust of India and Maharashtra State Forest Department



Dr. Shrivastava, Head, Wildlife Health Division during the training program



Dr. Priya Baviskar during hands on training session to the frontline staff of the Navegaon Nagzira Tiger Reserve, Maharashtra



Practical demonstration for the frontline staff of the Navegaon Nagzira Tiger Reserve, Maharashtra



Participants of the training at Navegaon National Park



Participants of the training 'Wildlife investigation through forensic techniques' at Nagzira Sankul, Nagzira Sanctuary



Participants of the training 'Wildlife investigation through forensic techniques' at Brahmapuri, Chandrapur



Several Bird monitoring programs were organized throughout the year.



Participants of the training 'Wildlife investigation through forensic techniques' at Sawargaon, Chandrapur



Dr. Donna a veterinarian from Boston, USA visited Wild-CER and appreciated the research work done.

3. RESEARCH



Wild-CER presented its research on 'Dealing man-animal conflict involving large carnivorous' during the 3rd Wild Cat conservation workshop held at Taipei, Taiwan



Wildlife Research unit received books on 'Dealing with Wildlife casualties' from Worldwide Veterinary Services, A UK based charity organization.



Dr. Bahar Baviskar orienting batch of 45 RFO'S at Kundal Academy of Development, Administration and Management (Forest)

4. RESCUE



More than 120 birds and animals were given first aid at Wild-CER Critical Care Unit in this year.



Dr. Donna during field visit appreciated the rescue operations done by Wild-CER



Rescue division of Wild-CER received medicines for Animal health camps from Worldwide Veterinary Services, UK

5. RESEARCH PUBLICATIONS

- 01) Chittora R.K., Sundaram A.S., GalavVikas, **Baviskar B., S.**, Arun Kumar and Vishnu D.V. (2020). Prevalence of ectoparasites in rescued snakes at Solapur district, Maharashtra. International Journal of Science, Environment and Technology, 9(2), 180 – 188.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

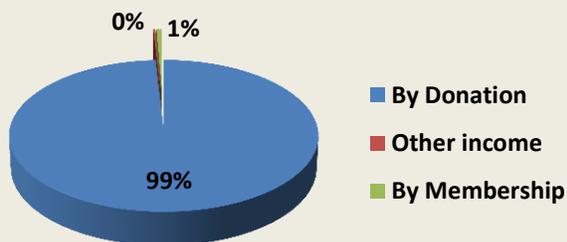
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

For the year ended on 31st March 2020

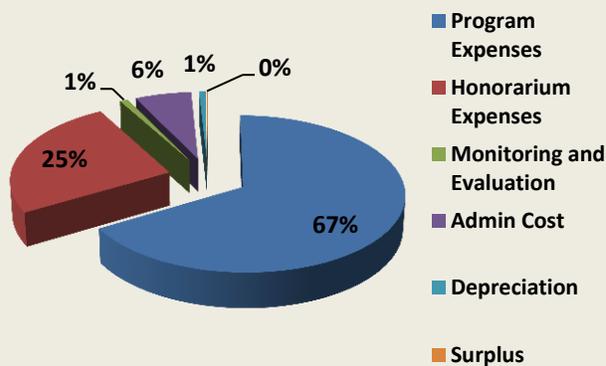
| Income | 31 st March 2020 | 31 st March 2019 |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| By Donation in cash or kind | 10,30,201 | 3,90,500 |
| By Membership in cash or kind | 6,900 | 6,900 |
| Other Income | 2,594 | 1098 |
| Total | 10,39,695 | 3,98,498 |

| Expenditure | 31 st March 2020 | 31 st March 2019 |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Program Expenses | 6,91,396.00 | 41,874.00 |
| Monitoring and Evaluation | 9671.30 | 57,955.60 |
| Honorarium Expenses | 2,64,000.00 | 2,64,000.00 |
| Admin Cost | 65,732.00 | 16,000.00 |
| By Depreciation | 7,711.90 | 9,017.73 |
| By Surplus | 1,184.26 | 9,650.67 |
| Total | 10,39,695 | 3,98,498 |

Income



Expenditure



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