



INDEPENDENT IMPACT ASSESSMENT REPORT OF CSR FUNDED PROJECTS - FY'22-23

CSR Projects:

- 1. PRAYOGA INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION RESEARCH**
- 2. UNITED WAY OF BANGALORE**
- 3. RAINMATTER FOUNDATION**

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EVALUATION STATEMENT ON INDEPENDENT CSR IMPACT ASSESSMENT

The CSR-supported organisations by Zerodha Broking Ltd for FY'22-23 that required independent impact assessment are:


1. **Prayoga Institute for Education Research** focuses on science education research, mathematics education research, and teacher education research at the school level.
2. **United Way of Bangalore**, who is the fund manager for the Karnataka Model School Pathway Programme (KMSPP), this programme aims to transform 105 schools and their co-located anganwadis across districts and provide a replicable blueprint for National Education Policy (NEP) adoption in Karnataka.
3. **Rainmatter Foundation**, supports organisations working on climate action, a healthier environment, and livelihoods.

Zerodha Broking Ltd contracted VIC, c/o of RA Foundation, to conduct an independent impact assessment of the programmes funded by ZBL's CSR funds and implemented through the above organisations.

To this end, the evaluation team assessed various programmes in various sectors nationwide. The grantees/project implementation organisations provided the financial reports, administrative data, and activities for the evaluation.

Depending on the nature of the programme, one or more of the following methodology components was used for the impact assessment of the CSR projects:

- Key informant interviews with members of the grantee organisation and/or beneficiaries.
- Project site observation, evaluation of work completed ;
- Beneficiary surveys are used to understand the end-user perspective.



The information gathered through all the above methods was collated, and the findings were used to collect our observations and outputs of respective CSR projects/ activities.

The impact assessment report presents key information like the grant, objective, outputs, outcome achieved, impact created, and SDG mapping. The programmatic evaluation highlights the contribution made towards achieving the outcomes/objectives and identifies areas for improvement.

VIC c/o of RA Foundation is satisfied that the information and data provided about the CSR projects from the respective organisations, is adequate and is of the opinion that it provides a fair and balanced representation of the CSR activities within the limitations of the CSR Framework necessary for the MCA regulatory compliance of impact assessment of CSR projects.

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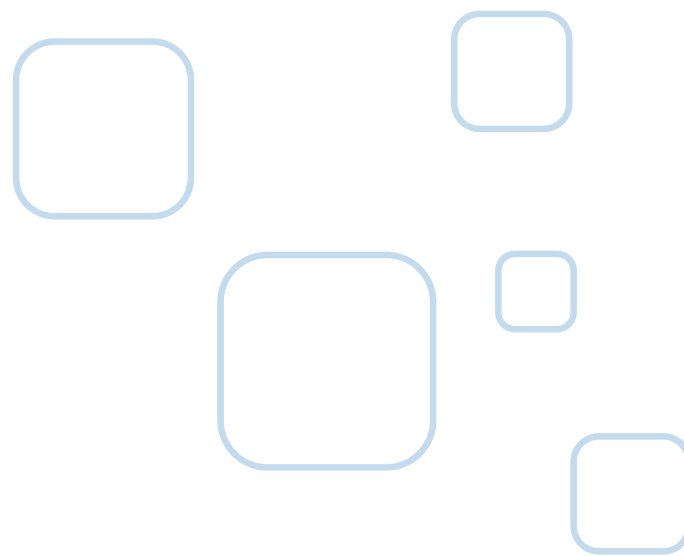


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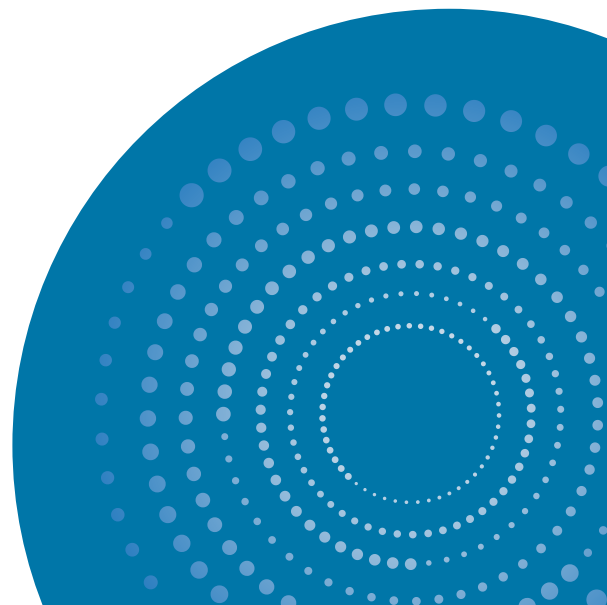


Project Name:

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PRAYOGA INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION RESEARCH

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PRAYOGA INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION RESEARCH

INTRODUCTION

Prayoga Institute of Education Research is a one-of-its-kind education research initiative in the private space in India, working towards a public cause. Prayoga is currently focused on Science Education Research, Mathematics Education Research, and Teacher Education Research at school-level.

OBJECTIVE

Prayoga intends to contribute towards nation-building with its focus on education research combined with social initiatives. As a young and passionate research organisation in the private space, Prayoga is pursuing its dream of contributing to improving the quality of education in India. Prayoga's vision is to bring about a transformation in society by enhancing the utility and quality of learning through research.

GRANT

Zerodha Broking Limited (ZBL) in FY2022-23, disbursed INR 15.6 crores to fund five activities:

- Enhancing Research Facilities
- Conducting Research Activities with its Research Manpower
- Design and implement Social Impact Projects for the benefit of schools, teachers and students
- Sustain Outreach and Communication programs
- Fund Operational Costs for the Organisation

MAIN OUTPUTS

S.No	Activities	Outputs
1.	Enhancing Research Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Laboratory facilities for Physical Sciences. Existing Labs upgraded with necessary equipment and facilities. Life Sciences Laboratory established
2.	Research Manpower & Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Science Research</u> - Data analysis of Kriya and Anveshana. <u>Mathematics Research</u> - Undertook Content development for Grade 6. <u>Teacher Research</u> - 8 Teacher Empowerment Programs(TEPs) conducted in 2023-24
3.	Social Impact Projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Kriya</u> - Grade 6 & 7 students have completed all the activities and experiments. <u>Anveshana</u> - 28 students participated in 2023-24. Report-writing stage has commenced. <u>Prerana</u> - No sessions in 2023-24
4.	Sustain Outreach and Communication Programmes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Increased Website Traffic and Positive Feedback from Website Visitors</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111% increase number of unique visitors to the website from FY23 to FY24 <u>Increased Engagement on Social Media with all Stakeholders</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the past two financial years, Prayoga has seen a 9465% increase in facebook from 11,500 in FY23 to 11,00,000 in FY24 <u>Research Dissemination</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 research publications have been shared for FY2023-24

KEY FACTS TABLE

Research Manpower & Activities	
Statistics on Publications	Values
Patents	1
Book Chapters	4
Journal Articles	25
Conference Proceedings	9
Magazine Publications	6
Student Research Publications	6
Social Impact Programmes	
Kriya	Values
Number of activities and experiments completed	178 (Grade 6) and 90-100 (Grade 7)
Number of Lab Stations provided to schools	66
Number of courseware distributed to schools	10,751
Number of TEP sessions completed	8

SDGs



Good health and Well-being



Quality Education



Affordable Clean Energy



Industry Innovation and Infrastructure



Sustainable Cities and Communities



Responsible Consumption and Production



Climate action



Life on Land



Partnerships For The Goals

CONCLUSION

Prayoga Research Institute has a grand vision for world-class research in pure and applied sciences. They also want to take science education and transform how science is taught in schools. Zerodha's CSR funds has been used predominantly for upgrading the infrastructure and the research facilities of the institute, which is enabling them to take up world-class research. The Department of Science and Industrial Research, Government of India, has recognised Prayoga as a Science and Industrial Research Organisation and awarded research projects where they work with the Indian Institute of Science.

The Kriya Program has been received very well by the teachers and the students, which has had a rippling effect on the curiosity and academic interest in all the other subjects taught to the students of the schools where the program has been implemented. In the future, they expect to have more detailed comparative testing to see the improvement in learning outcomes for the students.

Using the research facilities, they invite students during the summer and through a rigorous selection process, which has helped generate many student publications. The research activities and the top-class, top faculty have attracted talented PhD students, PhD, and double PhD aspirants to be part of the Prayoga Institute.

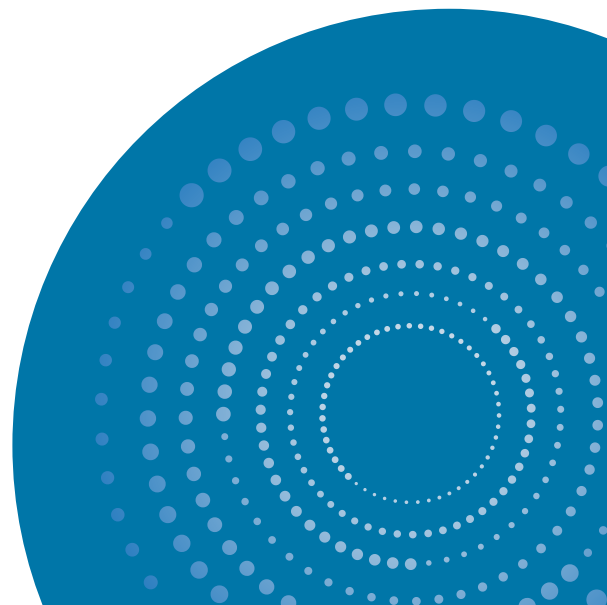


Project Name:

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UNITED WAY OF BANGALORE

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UNITED WAY OF BANGALORE

INTRODUCTION

Karnataka Model Schools Pathways Programme is striving to transform 105 government schools and its co-located anganwadis into bright spots in the school education system, reaching ~50k students across 4 districts (Haveri, Tumkur, Yadgir, Davanagere), thus showcasing a blueprint for school transformation in Karnataka. United Way of Bangalore is the fund manager for this project. Evaluation has been conducted in partnership with Sambodhi Consulting.

NEED

Karnataka is one of the pioneering states to implement an educational approach which emphasises on making education more accessible, experiential, holistic, integrated, inquiry-driven, learner-centred and discussion-based. In this context, there is a need to demonstrate a “model school approach” that improves enrollment rates, learning outcomes and integrates employment readiness skills.

OBJECTIVE

The programme aims to design a replicable “blueprint” to provide pathways for best practices from these model schools to be scaled in the state and across India. KMSPP brings together governing, funding, implementing, monitoring, and evaluation agencies to aid in the transformation of school education.

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The programme operates with schools as a unit of change and is currently implemented at a per-school cost of INR ~35 Lakhs over a period of 3 years. It has been supported by renowned philanthropies and foundations, namely the Young India Philanthropic Pledge (YIPP), the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (BMGF), and SwissRe India. The total project value for Phase 1, which covers 105 schools in Haveri, Yadgir, Tumkur, and Davanagere, is INR 33 crore. ZBL has contributed one crore towards this programme from its CSR funds.

MAIN OUTCOMES

S.No	Intervention	Outcomes
1.	Foundational Literacy and Numeracy	Increased proficiency in foundational literacy and numeracy and school readiness for preschool students
2.	Tech in Education	Increased confidence in working with technology, experimenting with science concepts, and in problem-solving
3.	Student Mindset	Increased awareness and sensitivity towards gender norms and barriers
4.	Student Participation	Increased participation in school and classroom processes

KEY FACTS

Indicators	Values
Increase in FLN Scores	11.3%
Increase in percentage of students who can access ICT labs in school	45%
Percentage of HMs and the teachers that feel the new teaching style influences students' critical thinking to a large extent.	~50%
Increase in percentage of students who can access school libraries	31%
Percentage of HMs that found digital content relevant	52%

SDGs



Quality Education



partnership for the goals

CONCLUSION

In the Karnataka Model Schools Pathways Programme, a new pathway of learning has led to improved learning outcomes and environments. A considerable amount of work has gone in the first two years of the project where students have seen an improvement in: FLN skills, technology proficiency, 21st Century skills, awareness and sensitivity towards gender norms and barriers and participation.

Ground stories indicate that students are finding FLN workbooks useful in learning basic literary and arithmetic skills. These workbooks have sparked an interest in the subject and given them a new-found motivation to learn the subject. With improved access to ICT, there is enthusiasm to learn digital skills and students are also able to showcase their abilities and skills such as painting through ICT and Digital tools.

21st Century skills is imparting experiential learning methods to students in classrooms where it has helped students with special needs and are slow learners grasp the concepts through visualisation. Through some of the ground stories mentioned in the report, it is seen that in certain schools, the concerted efforts of the collaborative inspired the local community to fix infrastructural issues in their schools.

Overall it is seen that KMSPP is looking at a holistic approach of improving learning in school, better the learning facilities and also inculcate a sense of ownership in the local community.

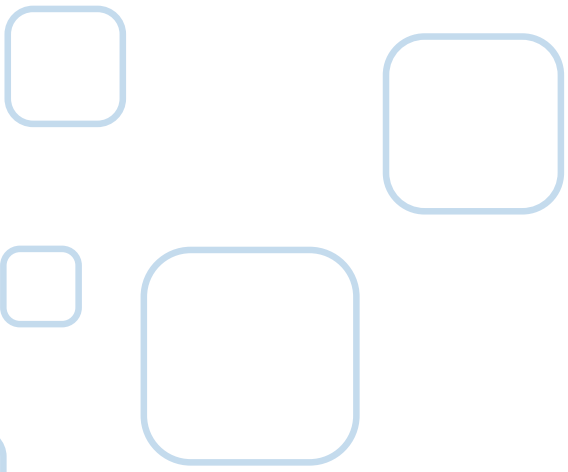
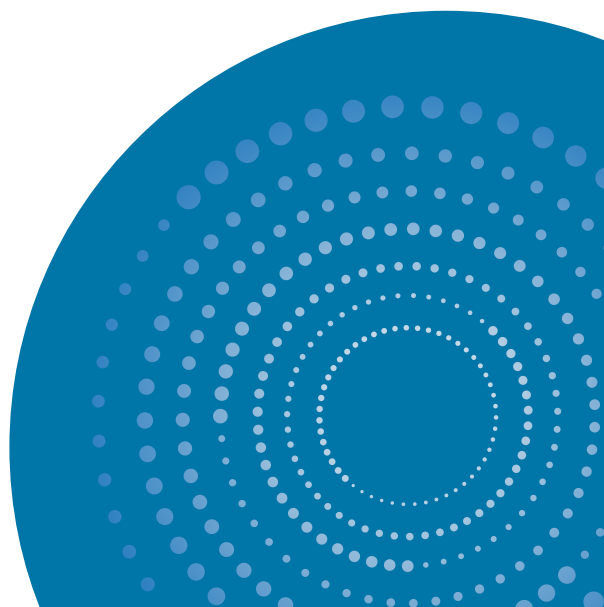


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Project Name:

RAINMATTER FOUNDATION

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RAINMATTER FOUNDATION

INTRODUCTION

Rainmatter Foundation, founded in 2016, is a non-profit organisation that champions and supports other organisations working in the climate sector for a healthier environment and associated livelihoods. The foundation recognises Climate Change as the biggest existential threat to life. Hence, it is committed to using the resources available to it to enable and attempt to replicate, at scale, the potential solutions that may help address some of the climate change threats and aid in the restoration of natural ecosystems

OBJECTIVE

Rewilding - More Forest Everywhere, Resilient Ecosystems, Conservation and Restoration, Localized Production and Consumption are the focus areas. Both re-wilding and the creation of a green economy need a deep understanding of ground realities and committed local changemakers to engage with local stakeholders. They must forge partnerships and provide direct funding and support to organisations working in different areas of an entire spectrum.

The major themes of the projects supported are Rural, Conservation and Restoration, Policy, urban, Messaging, Energy, and alternative materials.

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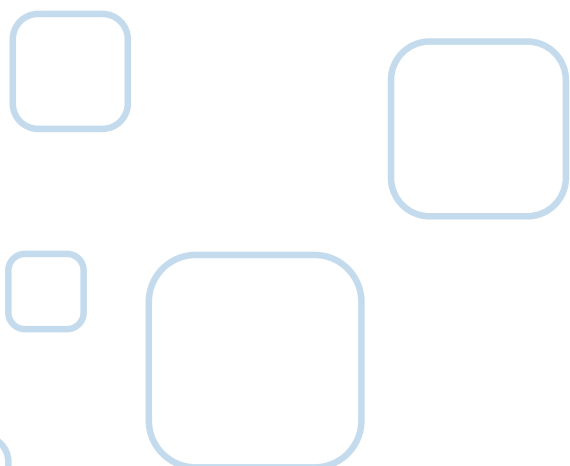
The total CSR funds received from Zerodha Broking Ltd in FY 22-23 is Rs. 34,62,29,705 (Thirty-Four Crores, Sixty-two Lakhs, Twenty Nine Thousand and Seven Hundred and Five). About 23 crores of CSR funds covering about 19 organisations have been assessed. The remaining 11 Crores are disbursed among the remaining 60 organisations, ranging from 2 lakhs to 40 lakhs each, which will be evaluated in due course as many are multi-year commitments.



CONCLUSION

The majority of CSR projects funded by Rainmatter Foundation are multiyear commitments. Most of them are at the stage where they have produced outputs, some have shown outcomes and a few older partnerships have measurable impact. We hope to share measurable impacts by the end of year three for the projects. Since many projects are related to working with the Government on policy and creating new ecosystems for change, they tend to take longer than typical CSR projects taken up in the private sector.

The projects supported are mostly long-term projects which have the potential for deep impact once fully implemented. Some of the projects are capacity-building initiatives of research-oriented organisations, who are well-known leaders in their respective sectors. In essence, Rainmatter Foundation, has played role of a fund manager to select and fund various projects and organisations, with implementation handled by the grantee organisations.



A - NATURE CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

INTRODUCTION

NCF a not-for-profit entity working towards making possible a reasoned reconciliation between human society and wild nature, using science-based and socially responsible nature conservation programmes and policies.

OBJECTIVE

The funding support will help in achieving the following outcomes and support the long-term plans of NCF's research and conservation.

- Influence how conservation science is carried out in the country through the Conservation Leadership programme
- Capacity Building for Conservation Practitioners
- Strengthening and publicising NCF's long-term research - over the last 25 years and
- ongoing- on ecosystems and climate change
- Documentation and dissemination of NCF's approach to conservation research and action
- Encourage a broad movement for nature and conservation through the involvement of people in citizen science

GRANT

The total funds allocated by Rainmatter Foundation for the entirety of the Agreement Period (2022-2024) is INR 5 crores. Out of which the amount allocated for Year 1 (2022-2023) is INR 2.20 crores. The amount disbursed for FY2023 was INR 2.2 crores.

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Proposed Objectives	Projects/ Interventions	Output Achieved
1.	Academic Training	Providing teaching inputs and supervising research projects of Masters and doctoral students using the unique expertise of NCF scientists in the field of wildlife science and conservation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NCF scientists taught four courses as part of the Masters in Wildlife Biology course at the National Centre for Biological Sciences, and eight courses as part of the doctoral coursework offered to PhD students at NCF. NCF faculty supervised the MSc dissertation of 9 external students. They admitted eight PhD students to the NCF PhD programme.
2.	Capacity building for conservation practitioners	a) Courses in conservation Leadership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct 10 courses on conservation leadership for practitioners, with 100 participants overall
		b) Nature Guide Training	
		c) Training for state forest departments and local residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct six training sessions/workshops for Forest Department frontline staff dealing with human-wildlife conflict issues with a total of 250 participants.
3.	Long-term research within and Beyond NCF	a) Phenology monitoring in Arunachal Pradesh, Karnataka and Tamil Nadu	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manuscript submitted for peer-review

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Proposed Objectives	Projects/ Interventions	Output Achieved
3.	Long-term research within and Beyond NCF	b) LEMoN plots in Karnataka and Tamil Nadu	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three plots established
		d) Long-term monitoring in India - Countrywide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manuscript prepared for submission
4.	Spreading our conservation models beyond NCF	a) Ecological Restoration Alliance model-across India	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Launch of era-india.org website; bi-monthly bulletin and ERA-India network created with around 200 members; • An annual conferences held at Jodhpur (Sep 2022); • Topical articles on ecological restoration published in mainstream media
		b) Public engagement models: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Nature-content in Mass media 2. State of India's birds using citizen science data 3. Birdsong exhibition in collaboration with Indian Music experience museum 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Published 79 articles in 9 languages • State of India's Bird 2023 Report created Exhibit set up in two locations in Bengaluru - Indian Music Experience and Majestic Metro. The exhibit attracted 35,000+ visitors

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Proposed Objectives	Projects/ Interventions	Output Achieved
4	Spreading our conservation models beyond NCF	c) Human-elephant coexistence model	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Technology-based solution for human safety and livelihoods were developed
5.	Public outreach about nature and conservation	a) Nature education in the high altitudes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engaged with 1183 school children at High altitude and eastern Himalayas programme sites
		b) Nature Education in the Eastern Himalaya	
		c) Public outreach in the high altitudes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Published 5 issues since the newsletter's inception, engaged 40+ local writers, storyteller and artists. For the financial year 2022-23, we published 3 issues, 2 print and one online.
		d) Public outreach through citizen science - SeasonWatch (SW)- Countrywide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Achieved 32% growth against the target 20% growth
		e) Public outreach through citizen science - Bird Count India- Countrywide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Achieved 28.4% growth against 20% targeted growth

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Proposed Objectives	Projects/ Interventions	Output Achieved
5.	Public outreach about nature and conservation	f) Outreach through streetplays	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 street plays engaging with 3200 tea and coffee estate workers
6.	Partnerships	<u>a) National Centre for Biological Sciences- Bangalore</u> Partner in implementing the MSc programme with NCBS and WCS-India	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NCF scientists taught four courses as part of the Masters in Wildlife Biology and Conservation course at the National Centre for Biological Sciences, NCF faculty supervised the MSc dissertation of 4 NCBS Msc students.
		<u>b) Panthera-New York</u> Assessing habitat connectivity and recovery potential for tigers in North-east India	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Data Collection Completed
		<u>c) Rajiv Gandhi University, Arunachal Pradesh</u> Supervising students on their PhD research	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Completion of Doctoral thesis

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Proposed Objectives	Projects/ Interventions	Output Achieved
6.	Partnerships	<p><u>d) Ecological Restoration Alliance, All India</u></p> <p>As member of Steering Committee, they launched the Ecological Restoration Alliance - India (era-india.org) in partnership with number of other restoration practitioners</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Launch of era-india.org website; bi-monthly bulletin and ERA-India network created with around 200 members; • An annual conferences held at Jodhpur (Sep 2022); • Topical articles on ecological restoration published in mainstream media
		<p><u>e) On the Edge Conservation, UK</u></p> <p>Developing a mobile application which would help people prevent surprise and accidental encounters with elephants</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • App has been developed

SDGs



Quality Education



Climatic Action



Life On Land



Life Below Water

CONCLUSION

National Conservation Foundation is one of the top conservation organisations in the world conducting research on and furthering science based interventions to help and reduce man animal conflict in various regions of India. They have been active for over two decades in multiple areas for promoting socially responsible nature conservation programs and working with the government to bring in new policies. With the grant from ZBL which is routed through Rain Matter Foundation, they have been able to undertake academic training for capacity building of conservation practitioners, long term research on ground in their various field stations around India, spreading of conservation models beyond NCF using public outreach and partnerships and social media even in schools. One of the programs which is to control man-animal conflict in the Hassan district is extremely successful, reducing the risk of fear from the natives as there were multiple deaths in the years before NCF decided to intervene in that area and make it a safer zone for the natives in the area. The government and the society are appreciative of the efforts NCF has undertaken in that particular region. The forest department also is very appreciative and there is demand for them to increase their coverage area as the elephants have been moving in further areas.

NCF has also been focusing on spreading conservation models beyond the scientific community which is very much needed. Unless we get public engagement, conservation will not be long-term nor will it have the buy-in from across the civil society.

The launch of ERA India website is for curating topical articles on ecological restoration, published in mainstream media is useful as a repository. Nature content in mass media through the researchers of NCF. State of India's world using citizen science data is an excellent initiative which has scientists from 13 conservation organisations, 30,000+ bird watchers, 200+ volunteer editors which is helping document about the bird population in India and bringing in a lot of awareness and inclusion among the general public.

PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE FOR DEVELOPMENT ACTION (PRADAN)

INTRODUCTION

Pradan is a not-for-profit entity working towards promotion of Sustainable Livelihoods, integrated with work on issues of Gender, Climate Action, WASH, Health & Nutrition, Education & Skilling and Governance & access to rights and entitlements since 1983

OBJECTIVES

- Adoption of a strong climate lens in PRADAN's work on the ecological, social and economic front, including those for the Bioregional Economy where the community understands and addresses their local basket of needs better.
- Increasing internal capacity for restoration, conservation, evidence creation, partnership & networking, etc., with help from partner orgs as needed.
- Taking the ecology and livelihoods linkage to various government partners (E.g., NRLM/SRLMS).
- Exploring non-linear pathways to influence 3 lakh natural villages for the adoption of critical learnings and methods

GRANT

An amount of INR 2 crores was disbursed in FY 2022-23.

OUTPUT AND OUTCOME ACHIEVED

S.No	Project	Output
1.	Capacity Building & Training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40 professionals & CSOs built perspectives on the dimensions through a designed event • 1 Learning consolidation and dissemination workshop
2.	Coalition & partnership building	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 Consultation visits with CSOs have happened so far • 4 coalitions/ networks initiated/ associated with • 39 CSOs partnered with to pursue the Goal • 6 Initiatives with Govt
3.	Model Establishment on dimensions of the initiative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three number of models piloted
4.	Documentation & Standardisation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Best practices developed and published • There is a repository of IEC materials and training modules for public use.
5.	Bioregional Economy model at GP Level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pathway of Bioregional economy at GP level is developed.

SDGs



No Poverty



Zero Hunger



Climatic Action

CONCLUSION

Pradan is a well respected organisation in the civil society working in the central and eastern regions of India with the aim of achieving a long term sustainable economy. They work predominantly with tribals. The impact they have achieved is mostly with livestock rearing models which they have taken to various end beneficiaries who have noticed an increase in significant increase in income by reduction of mortality and improved rearing techniques. The other aspect which is of notable mention here is the support of Pradhan, villagers of Adu-Padu in Rayagada district of Odisha. They have claimed 608 acres of forest under community forest resource rights and 180 acres under individual forest rights. The villagers have planted bamboo, tamarind and other vegetation in the CFRR area. They have also stopped tree felling and uncontrolled grazing. There have been no forest fires. The intervention has resulted in an income of about 70,000 per household, which is remarkable. And this is exactly the intent of the Tribal Act for the tribals and the people and the tribals in the forest areas to take ownership of the community

BUZZ INDIA TRUST

INTRODUCTION

Buzz Women enables underserved women by making knowledge, skills and tools available at their doorsteps towards economic, social, personal and ecological empowerment through various training. The programmes are built on the foundation of the 5 Cs – Cash, Care, Climate, Community, and Confidence.

OBJECTIVE

Buzz Women's overarching strategy is to directly engage with economically disadvantaged women in the local communities and provide the women with the necessary knowledge, skills and resources to overcome poverty.

Based on the theory of change, Buzz Women aims to achieve the following three objectives through the implementation of two programmes:

- Confidence: Enhancing individuals' belief in their own abilities.
- Community: Harnessing the collective power of communities.
- Climate: Promoting adaptation and resilience to climate change.

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The amount disbursed in FY 2022-23 was INR 1.5 crores.

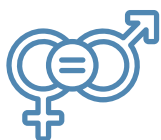
PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

Spoorthi (Inspiration) Fellowship	
Activities	Values
Number of Trainings had	153
Number of participants	1245
Impact Achieved	Values
Confidence	
% community anchors who are compassionate communicators	42%
Community	
% of community anchors who have collective visioning	61%
% women who find sisterhood	46%
% women who solve personal and community problems	49%
% women who are actively involved in social and ecological issues that affect their community well being	71%
BuzzGreen	
Activities	Values
Number of Trainings/ Sessions that have happened	123
Number of participants	1221
Impact Achieved	Values
Climate	
% of women who are aware about climate change	58%
% of women who have taken a green action	79%

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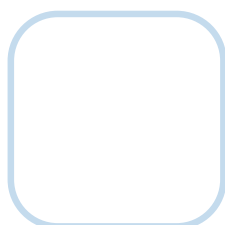
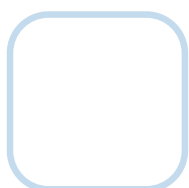
Gender Equality



Reduced Inequalities



Climatic Action



CONCLUSION

Buzz India Trust has been working with women communities for a long time using their existing relationships. They have been able to advance the knowledge base of the women entrepreneurs and the women participants of the programme, thereby increasing their income, leading to an improvement in their confidence. The unique aspect of this programme is focusing on the green initiatives and climate action along with income generation among rural women. This programme can be easily replicated across other districts and across the country by connecting with NRLM and SRLM to make these learnings and the capacity building programmes which have been thoughtfully crafted, mainstream.

They have delivered on their three state objectives of Confidence, Community and Climate. The Inspiration Fellowship programme, also known as Spoorthi, has successfully seen an increase in confidence and leadership skills in well over two-thirds of their participants. Women also exhibited problem-solving skills and better management capabilities. Participants of the Spoorthi programme are also members of their local Gram Sabha and Gram Panchayat. These women have also invested in their communities helping solve various public issues as well as supported other women. These issues range from drinking water problems, sanitation and hygiene issues, health, education and livelihood problems and social issues.

The BuzzGreen programme saw women implementing measures and changing daily-life practices that were environmentally friendly. These include implementing water conservation measures, reduction in the usage of plastics to adaptation to efficient use of biodegradable waste, among others. Changes in daily life practices include using kitchen water for agriculture and switching to organic and herbal products.

INDIA RESOURCE TRUST (WORLD RESOURCES INSTITUTE)

INTRODUCTION

World Resources Institute (WRI) India's mission is to move human society to live in ways that protect earth's environment and its capacity to provide for the needs and aspirations of current and future generations. At WRI India, they combine research, analysis, and tools, along with direct engagement with decision-makers, to bring about sustainable change. All the programme teams draw upon cross-cutting disciplines - business, governance, finance, and economics—to further their analysis and recommendations.

OBJECTIVE

- Providing empirically driven spatial analysis and strategic technical assistance to inform
- budgetary allocations, and policy and planning tools for future action.
- Developing joint action forums and coalitions for multi stakeholder convenings, peer
- learning and effective feedback loops.
- Building local capacity and technical know-how through baselining frameworks and
- climate adjacency mapping to co-create ecocity based solutions and integrated planning
- approaches.
- Steering national policy engagements and recommendations to inform Urban Missions
- and Schemes to deeply link ecology, economy, and social goals.
- Developing knowledge resources and IET/outreach material for mainstreaming and
- scaling ecocity region approaches and expanding changemaker pools through multi
- scalar messaging.

GRANT

They were disbursed INR 2.5 crores in FY 2022-23

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Outputs
Punjab		
1.	Inception Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WRI India and PMIDC conducted an inception workshop in Chandigarh. Opportunities for data-led urban planning & decision-making were emphasised to improve urban management.
2.	Geospatial Analytics Workshop & Training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WRI India and PMIDC conducted a two-day Geospatial Analytics Workshop and Training for geospatial analysts in Punjab. Through comprehensive training materials developed by WRI India, these analysts have been equipped with the skills to independently create detailed maps.
3.	Urban Greening Guidelines	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WRI India team conducted a thorough review of the greening guidelines drafts created by PMIDC, offering valuable inputs and recommendations. Creation of supporting maps overlaying heat stress and road networks to identify priority areas for greening.
4.	Wastewater Treatment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WRI India was invited by PMIDC to develop a brief on alternative wastewater treatment technologies to be used in cities and towns in Punjab. Alternatives to Sequential Batch Reactor Treatment Process for wastewater treatment in small towns of Punjab.
5.	Jalandhar Data Analytics Cell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> During the preliminary meeting with the Commissioner of MCJ, the establishment of an independent Geospatial Research Cell for Jalandhar was discussed. WRI India provided support to MCJ and Smart City Jalandhar by sharing insights on the structure and operations of the unit, outlining hiring requirements, and serving as experts on the interview panel.

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Outputs
6.	Kala Sanghian Drain Redevelopment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WRI India conducted a comprehensive documentation of the entire stretch of the Kala Sanghian drain that flows through the city. Concept plan developed by WRI India was discussed with the commissioner for a pilot project to implement various NbS solutions and public space design solutions along the drain front.
7.	PAC-UP: A Clean Up Drive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MCJ in partnership with WRI India, REAP Benefit and others hosted a plastic clean-up drive at a solid waste hotspot along the Kala Sanghian Drain. 70+ volunteers from the student community, MCJ, and other organisers were able to remove around 300 kilograms of waste from the site in two hours.
8.	Jalandhar Eco-City Regions Internship	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WRI India is supporting Smart City Jalandhar Limited as knowledge partner in administering a 12-month internship programme.
9.	Greening Challenge	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WRI India is organising an idea call to encourage RWAs, CBOs, and NGOs to reimagine open public spaces in their neighbourhood/wards and propose innovative greening initiatives.

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Outputs
Uttar Pradesh		
1.	Uttar Pradesh State Capital Region: Thought Leadership Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WRI India provided assistance in crafting a regional vision for UPSCR that effectively connects its strategic location and unique context with its aspirations and opportunities for growth.
2.	Strategic Projects Deliberation for Lucknow	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Discussions on the various Strategic Projects proposed for Lucknow with senior members from Lucknow Development Authority (LDA) WRI India and LDA members discussed ongoing and potential strategic projects in Lucknow and opportunities for a deep dive collaboration.
Srinagar		
1.	Project Commencement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Town Planning Organization, Kashmir (TPO, K) signed an MoU with WRI India to seek technical support and guidance for the preparation of Regional Planning Framework for Srinagar Metropolitan Region (SMR).
2.	Scoping Analysis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WRI India undertook a detailed scoping analysis to understand the locational challenges and potential of the Kashmir Valley and the Srinagar Metropolitan Region to understand the issues, needs and concerns of the region based on an Eco City-Region approach. Geographical constraints and precarity in terms of fragile and unique ecosystems, loss of water bodies and wetlands due to unplanned urbanisation, vulnerabilities due to seismic risk and flood occurrence and food security challenges were some of the key issues highlighted.

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Outputs
3.	Deliberations on Conduct of Regional Planning Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> WRI India team deliberated with members of Town Planning Office, Kashmir and Srinagar Metropolitan Region Development Authority
Delhi		
1.	Mapping and Data Analysis on the Rejuvenation Measures of Yamuna	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Irrigation and Flood Control, Delhi and WRI India are collaborating to develop research on the actions and impacts of varied Yamuna rejuvenation works carried out by the government body.
Strategic Steering Efforts		
1.	WRI's Urban Development's programme Director Presented at National Workshop on Urban Livelihoods Mission	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The programme Director presented at a national brainstorming workshop for DAY-NULM (Deendayal Antyodaya Yojana-National Urban Livelihoods Mission) conducted by the Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs (MoHUA).
2.	WRI's Urban Development's programme Director co-chairs Task Force on Gender and Livelihoods for Day - NULM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The programme Director co-chaired the task force on Gender, Livelihoods, and Innovation of NULM and anchored a recommendation report for the formulation of the Deendayal Antyodaya Yojana-National Urban Livelihoods Mission (DAY-NULM) Guidelines 2.0.
3.	Scaling of Regional Planning Initiatives In Uttar Pradesh From UPSCR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Through its support in agenda setting for the UP Regional Conclave In 2023, the initiative of regional planning which had been initiated for one region namely UPSCR i.e. Uttar Pradesh State Capital Region, was scaled to include 8 different administrative divisions namely- Agra, Meerut, Varanasi, Ayodhya, Jhansi, Gorakhpur, Bareilly.

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Outputs
2.	Digital Reach and Engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3,28,534 Impressions • 10,226 Likes • 940 Shares
Spatial Analytics		
1.	Using Evidence Based Analysis For Urban Decision Making	WRI India 's Geo Analyticsemploys a range of methodologies and tools to undertake spatial data mapping, statistical analysis and layered assessments at city- region scale.
Communications and Outreach		
1.	CEPT and WRI India	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WRI India supported three student researchers conducting their master's thesis from Faculty of Planning, CEPT University as Directed Research Projects (DRP) in Jalandhar and Lucknow.
2.	Digital Reach and Engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3,28,534 Impressions • 10,226 Likes • 940 Shares

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Sustainable Cities and Communities



Peace Justice And Strong Institutions



Climate action



Partnerships For The Goals



Life Below Water



Life on Land

CONCLUSION

India Resources Trust also known as WRI India has taken up challenging projects to try and bring in policy change with governments to implement climate resilience. They have conducted spatial analysis for various regions; workshops, training programmes and urban greening guidelines using the funds of Zerodha. They predominantly worked with governments, government agencies on rejuvenation, redevelopment of nature bodies and climate resilient infrastructure in Punjab, UP, Srinagar & Delhi. The initiatives will bear impact in the coming years as it is a three-year programme.

WRI worked more extensively in Punjab compared to the rest of the states. The Kala Sanghian Riverfront Development and the Wastewater Treatment are two projects that would see a direct impact on the environment. The Kala Sanghian Riverfront redevelopment will see benefits such as increase in groundwater levels and improved water flow. The organisation gave valuable environmentally friendly solutions for the Kala Sanghian redevelopment which also includes recreational ideas. This will include the community around the riverfront creating a connection between the environment and people. Other than these the project will also see a positive economic impact in the form of increased property value, savings and economic development opportunities.

The PAC Up Clean Up Drive demonstrated remarkable success by removing 300 kilograms of waste within two hours. In the light of recent news on India being the biggest producer of plastic waste, such efforts should be implemented on a long-term basis.

JANAAGRAHA

INTRODUCTION

Janaagraha is engaged, inter alia, in working with citizens and the Government towards changing the quality of life in India's cities and towns by advocating a regional approach to urban planning and resource allocation, empowering and enabling local governments and citizens and fostering a system of direct accountability of urban local bodies towards their citizens and collaborating with other like-minded organisations to promote and bring in citizen friendly reforms and ensuring greater citizen participation for a stronger democracy.

NEED

Increasing urbanisation has significant implications for climate change – challenges in managing and disposal of waste to poor air quality, availability of water and quality, land use and several others. With the recognition that cities form an important aspect of climate action, the following gaps were identified:

Knowledge products thought leadership and reform agendas at the intersection of cities and climate action

Planning in cities and towns – Masterplans, Spatial planning, Standards and Guidelines Councillor Leadership on Climate Action

Institutionalised platforms for Citizen Participation on Climate Action

Civic Education for school students on Waste Management, Water Conservation, Climate Change amongst others.

OBJECTIVE

There are two objectives set by Janaagraha

1. Environment Sustainability Is Mainstreamed In Urban Policy and Public Infrastructure in Karnataka
2. Councillors And Citizens Mobilised For Local Action on Sustainable Neighbourhoods

GRANT

An amount INR 2.75 crores was disbursed to Janaagraha Centre for Citizenship and Democracy in FY 2022-23. Jana Urban Space Foundation was disbursed INR 60 lakhs in FY 2022-23.

OUTCOME ACHIEVED

S.No	Project	Outputs and Outcomes
1.	Environmentally sustainable street and public space design guidelines	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 228% higher count of pedestrians on Tender SURE roads • 117% higher count of women • 90% pedestrians interviewed on Tender SURE roads find them very walkable, as compared to 27% on non Tender SURE roads • Odisha SURE roads score 81% on ease of walking
2.	Councillors' Leadership programme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 65 Councillors interviewed to understand Councillor Leadership programme • City Leaders Report Launched
4.	Citizen participation through Ward Committees and Participatory Budgeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Citizen groups/ Balagas mobilised in two cities - Bengaluru and Mangaluru • 7,328 inputs collected for participatory budgeting campaign
5.	Civic Learning on Climate Change to school students	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10,816 students engaged

KEY FACTS TABLE

S.No	Indicators	Values
A)	Environmental Governance in India's cities and towns	
1.	Number of environmental schemes landscaped	186
2.	Number of consolidation of initiatives	80+
3.	Number of frameworks reviewed	10+
4.	Number of experts interviewed	60
B)	Environmentally sustainable street and public space design guidelines	
1.	Number of guidelines drafted	1 (Water SURE)
2.	Tender SURE MEL study completed	13 roads studied in Bengaluru CBD
3.	Capital unlocked using Tender SURE MEL findings and advocacy	INR 492 Crores

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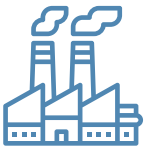
Quality Education



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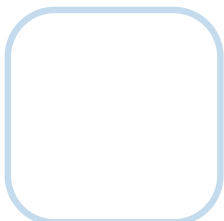
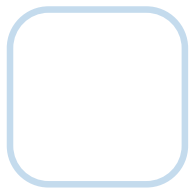
Clean Water And Sanitation



Industry Innovation and Infrastructure



Sustainable Cities and Communities



CONCLUSION

Janaagraha is a prominent organisation in India known for its work on urban and civic issues. The organisation is highly regarded by governments and bureaucracies for its expertise in policy formation, research, and implementation. Through funds supported, Janaagraha has developed key knowledge products, such as environmental sustainable street guidelines. They have also used these funds to conduct impact studies on their projects, which have helped unlock ₹1,000 crores of public funding for the Tender Sure road projects across various states. Our view is the road design can incorporate more sustainable design measures to adapt the sponge city principles which is most sustainable cities are moving towards.

Their efforts extend to fostering citizen participation through ward committees, promoting civic learning among school students with a focus on climate change, and running the Councillor Leadership Program, which educates elected representatives on civic governance with an emphasis on sustainability and climate change. These initiatives are geared toward building a more informed, engaged, and environmentally conscious citizenry while addressing pressing urban challenges. Key is to continuously engage with the same cohort for consecutive years, until the desired objectives and outcomes are achieved on ground.

REAP BENEFIT FOUNDATION

INTRODUCTION

Reap Benefit is a charitable trust engaged in the efforts to activate and nurture young citizens to problem-solve for civic and environmental problems in their local communities.

OBJECTIVES

- 1.Enable adolescents and youth to build a movement of environment conscious leaders
- 2.Strengthen the ecosystem to build environmental consciousness
- 3.Strengthen Reap Benefit technology capacities to reach citizens and communities across different geographies, enable collaboration and informed decision making on climate change mitigation
- 4.Support product and process experiments and innovations for climate change and environmental sustainability

GRANT

An amount of INR 1.74 crores was disbursed in FY 2022-23.

OUTPUT AND OUTCOME ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Outputs and Outcomes
1.	Enable adolescents and youth to build a movement of environment conscious leaders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16% Skill Increase • 128 fellows • 31 civic leaders • 79 adolescents • 5,60,000 Datapoints recorded
2.	Strengthen the ecosystem to build environmental consciousness	Collaborations with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SCERT, Delhi • Dialogue and Development Commission, Delhi • Punjab Municipal Infrastructure Development Company • Education Department, Andhra Pradesh
3.	Strengthen Reap Benefit technology capacities to reach citizens and communities across different geographies, enable collaboration and informed decision making on climate change mitigation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WhatsApp based chatbot used to nudge people and citizens towards a vision of becoming changemakers in their communities. • Samaaj Forum launched to facilitate citizen-driven discussions on civic and environmental problem-solving, policy shaping and best practices sharing. • Samaaj data launched as a repository of crowd-sources, crowd-verified hyper-local data focussed on climate and governance issues.

OUTPUT AND OUTCOME ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Values / Figures
4.	Enable adolescents and youth to build a movement of environment conscious leaders	
	Number of Youth supported	128
	Number of people impacted	8,000
	Number of workshops/ events conducted by the fellows	165+
	Number of events organised	3
	Number of playbooks created	38
	Number of adolescents and youth engaged through technology platforms	1,12,108
	Number of new adolescents and youth mobilised using WhatsApp chatbot	16,543
	Number of citizens mobilised to take actions across 12 states in the country	8,000
5.	Strengthen the ecosystem to build environmental consciousness	
	Number of ecosystem organisations collaborations are forged with	24
6.	Strengthen the ecosystem to build environmental consciousness	
	Number of datapoints collected on SamaajData	5,00,000

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Quality Education



Clean Water And Sanitation



Reduced Inequalities



Sustainable Cities and Communities



Responsible Consumption And Production



Climate Action

CONCLUSION

Reap Benefit is a new age civil society organisation looking to nurture young citizens to become problem solvers for civic environmental issues. With the aim of involving adolescents and young citizens of the country to solve environmental problems is a responsible and a sustainable move. With climate change posing as the greatest threats to the world, present and future generations need to take environmentally conscious steps.

The Solve Ninja Accelerators is an innovative programme which is reaching out to adolescents and youngsters in the school and college environment, getting them involved, training them to be fellows and take action in their communities to make an impact. One of the notable impacts was 10,000 acres of agricultural land was saved from stubble burning by one of their fellows. Many other fellows have gone on to take action in their schools, in their communities on segregation, on health aspects, vaccination and some of the fellows are on the path to create their own social enterprises which will have subsequent indirect impact from the programme.

Adding to this, Reap Benefit has also taken measures to strengthen the ecosystem towards environmental awareness. They collaborated with three state governments - Delhi, Punjab and Andhra Pradesh to create climate-based curriculum and initiatives for adolescents. The organisation has also leveraged technology to reach out to citizens and communities. The most notable of this initiative is the Samaaj Forum. It motivates people to have discussions on policies and schemes and allows for diverse communities to converge to exchange ideas and solutions.

RANG DE

INTRODUCTION

Rang De helps in investing in creditworthy entrepreneurs, create impact, and earn returns. The organisation pioneered social investing, enabling individuals to lend to unbanked farmers, artisans and entrepreneurs and help kickstart, sustain and grow their livelihood.

OBJECTIVES

- 1. Financial Inclusion at the last mile:** Efforts to be made to provide access to formal credit ecosystem
- 2. Identify and encourage organisations to take up climate action:** Provide easy access to credit to organisations supporting climate action and creating livelihoods.
- 3. Support creating sustainable livelihoods:** Grant to be invested to ensure livelihoods by adopting green methods.

GRANT

A total of INR 54 lakhs was disbursed in FY 2022-23.

OUTPUT AND OUTCOME ACHIEVED

S.No	Implementation Partner	Outputs	Outcome and Impact
1	Loomers India Private Limited	Disbursed 94 loans amounting to INR 1,31,65,300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lives Impacted: 470 First time borrowers: 7 Borrowers with bad credit history for genuine reasons who accessed credit: 69 Women who were able to access credit: 17
2	The Real Elephant Collective	Disbursed 9 Loans amounting to INR 45 lakhs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lives impacted: 45 First time borrowers: 5 Borrowers with bad credit history for genuine reasons who accessed credit: 2
3	Contact Base (banglanatak.com)	Disbursed 5 loans amounts to INR 45 lakhs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lives impacted: 45 First time borrowers: 1 Borrowers with bad credit history for genuine reasons who accessed credit: 2 Women who were able to access credit: 3
4	Centre for Sustainable Agriculture	Disbursed 7 loans amounting to INR 20,50,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lives impacted: 35 First time borrowers: 1 Borrowers with bad credit history for genuine reasons who accessed credit: 4 Women who were able to access credit: 1

OUTPUT AND OUTCOME ACHIEVED

5	Marathwada Navnirman Lokayat	Disbursed 143 loans amounting to INR 18,95,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lives impacted: 690 First time borrowers: 48 Borrowers with bad credit history for genuine reasons who accessed credit: 57 Women who were able to access credit: 51
6	Akshayakalpa Farms and Foods Pvt Ltd	Disbursed 105 loans amounting to INR 1,21,20,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lives impacted: 525 First time borrowers: 6 Borrowers with bad credit history for genuine reasons who accessed credit: 69 Women who were able to access credit: 41

OVERALL KEY IMPACT

Low Interest Credit	Collaboration with Partners	Financial Inclusion
659 Loans 575 Individuals	7 Organisations 13 States	100 first-time borrowers
Total Lives Impacted	Total First Time Borrowers	Total Number of Women who were able to access credit
1810	68	113

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No Poverty



Zero Hunger



Good Health And Well-being



Decent Work And Economic Growth



Responsible Consumption And Production



Climate Action



Life on Land

CONCLUSION

RangDe is a powerful example of how financial inclusion, technology, and social partnerships can converge to create significant impact in some of India's most remote and underserved areas. By leveraging these elements, RangDe ensures that the benefits reach not only the end beneficiaries but also the larger ecosystem.

A notable example of their work is the partnership with Loomers, which has positively impacted 470 lives by providing direct credit to weavers. This support enables them to bypass the traditional middlemen—wholesalers and artisans—and sell their products directly to a global audience, thus breaking free from a system that has kept them constrained for centuries.

Additionally, RangDe has collaborated with TREC, who have an innovative project that focuses on transforming a common forest weed 'Lantana' into valuable products. Artisans now utilise this resource to create income-generating products, driving both environmental conservation and economic empowerment. RangDe's interventions have led to deep, direct, and measurable impacts on the lives of the communities they serve, fostering sustainable livelihoods.

INDUSTREE CRAFTS FOUNDATION

INTRODUCTION

Industree Foundation, committed to building the resilience ecosystem of vulnerable communities impacted by climate change, supports their efforts to adapt to its effects. Working from the ground up, Industree supports nature-based sustainable solutions to the unfolding climate crisis, with a focus on equity, climate, and gender intersectionality.

Industree Foundation undertook two projects for the fulfilment of its aim,

- Van Dhan Vikas Kendra (VDVK) in Karnataka
- REAL - Bamboo Plantation in Maharashtra

OBJECTIVE

A. Van Dhan Vikas Kendra

The objective of the project is to improve the livelihood of rural and tribal women by creating additional income through the following initiatives:

- Leveraging community-owned enterprises for NTFP cultivation, Minor Forest Produce (MFP), and other commodities.
- Providing processing training and building skills for women leaders to manage enterprises and capacity building on the intersectionality of Gender, Equity, and Agency.

B. REAL - Bamboo Plantation

The primary objective of the project is to enhance the incomes and socio-economic empowerment of women farmers from backward communities through sustainable bamboo cultivation. This will be achieved by,

- Enhancing income of women farmers through bamboo plantation
- Establishment of bamboo nursery and building the supply chain ecosystem of bamboo

GRANT

The amounts disbursed in FY 2022-23 was INR 2.25 crores.

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Details and Values
A)	Van Dhan Vikas Kendra (VDVK) Project - Karnataka	
	Technical skill training (commodity-wise processing) for VDVKs directly impacting adivasi women	
1.	Number of technical training provided to manage the enterprise	One technical training on Enterprise development was conducted as a part of the TOT of 188 VDVK women.
	Number of women trained	188
	Please share a list of technical training	Enterprise development training was conducted along with training on Gender and Climate from May to June 2023.
2.	Adivasi women in enterprises capacity built on Gender, Equity, and Agency	Adivasi women in enterprises capacity built on Gender, Equity, and Agency
	Activities undertaken using the funds received during FY 2022-2023	ECC training TOT for 188 women
	Number of women	188
3.	Skills and Business Competencies upgraded for Adivasi women leaders from VDVK enterprises	Skills and Business Competencies upgraded for Adivasi women leaders from VDVK enterprises
	Number of targeted beneficiaries involved	188

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Details and Values
B)	Bamboo Plantation - Maharashtra	
1.	Number of bamboo saplings planted	30520
2.	Survival rate of the saplings planted	70%
3.	Number of hectares of land brought under FSC-certified bamboo cultivation	0.77 hectares of land
4.	Number of women mobilised for the intervention	582
5.	Number of women farmers	508

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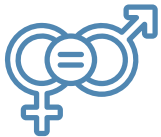
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Climate Action



Peace Justice And Strong Institutions



Partnerships For The Goals

CONCLUSION

Industree Crafts Foundation has taken on a challenging project of improving livelihoods through 100 Van Dhan Vikas Kendras. Before implementation, the organisation conducted an assessment of the socio-economic conditions and viability of different small scale income generation schemes in the geographies they are working. In Karnataka, the commodity on which the work is focussed is banana bark supply chain. Women were trained in selecting bark and harvesting suitable banana bark, cutting, drying, segregating and supplying them to enterprises in Tamil Nadu. After piloting three VDVKs They have so far piloted three VDVKs to start generating an income for the members through production and sale of food products. The pace of the project has been impacted due to high engagement required with the Government bodies.

The second project Real Bamboo Plantation in Maharashtra has successfully mobilised 500+ female farmers. Over 30,000 bamboo saplings were planted by over 500+ farmers. The number of farmers is expected to grow 20 fold to reach the objective of 10,000. They are notably working with the NRLM to take this model from Maharashtra and get it implemented across the country which will see immense benefit with bamboo being grown by marginal farmers and adding to a second source or an additional income stream.

CENTER FOR STUDY OF SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND POLICY (CSTEP)

INTRODUCTION

CSTEP is one of India's leading think tanks. Its mission is to enrich policymaking with innovative approaches using science and technology for a sustainable, secure, and inclusive society.

OBJECTIVES

While climate action has gained focus, it is vital to understand and acknowledge that development that goes in line with climate action will fall apart, as systems are interlinked and actions taken for one will have impacts on another. Further, if we have to make development sustainable, due consideration of climate is inevitable, failing which we may trigger issues of a different form. Considering this, the work CSTEP does towards addressing the grand challenges of clean energy transition, clean air for all, and a sustainable, secure future for all fall into four broad categories:

- Knowledge creation
- Dissemination
- Engagement
- Capacity building

GRANT

A total of INR 10.5 crores have been allocated for three years of which INR 2.5 crores have been allocated for FY'2022-23. The same amount INR 2.5 crores was disbursed in FY'22-23

OUTPUT AND OUTCOME ACHIEVED

Activities	Details and Values
A) Sustainable Secure Future and Adaptation Project	
Capacity Building programmes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conducted awareness and capacity building programmes for state government departments for the states of Arunachal Pradesh; Karnataka, Odisha & Manipur; • 8 Reports, • 6 Op-eds and blogs published; • Quoted in several newspapers and other print media
Workshops	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Researchers participated in several workshops/webinars as speaker & panellist; • Number of participants in each workshop: 20-30
Number of Reports published	8*
Number of Op-eds and blogs published	6
B) Clean Air for All Project	
Trainings for Government Officials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nagaon city, Assam in April 2023 • Guwahati, Assam in Oct 2023
Event Conducted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ICAS 2023
Number of participants in Trainings and Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nagaon: About 30 government stakeholders, • Guwahati: About 35 Government officials from around the state (Administrative Training Institute); • ICAS 2023: about 300 (in-person and online)

*Available at: <https://cfstep.in/publications-details.php?id=2335>.

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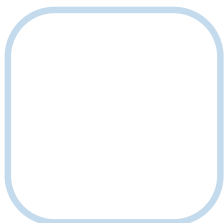
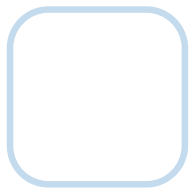
Good Health And Well-being



Sustainable Cities and Communities



Climate Action



CONCLUSION

Due to the institutional support to CSTEP from the Rainmatter Foundation, some key outcomes include a framework to guide states in quantifying and reporting the resilience, adaptation, and mitigation co-benefits arising from MGNREGS works. The study highlighted the scheme's potential to enhance rural resilience and aid India's progress toward achieving its climate goals. CSTEP developed the Rooftop Solar Explorer tool to help policy decisions on scaling rooftop solar.

CSTEP collaborated with the Department of Science and Technology to create a promotional video, 'India's Hydrogen Valley Platform'. They also partnered with Mongabay to organise a Media Sensitisation Workshop and collaborated with multiple media. They contributed as a knowledge partner in various panel discussions regarding solar policies at the state and national levels, focusing on climate action and sustainability.

CSTEP has also actively engaged with various pollution control boards to develop city-specific strategies to combat air pollution. Currently, they are working on clean air action plans for 76 non-attainment cities in India, which was supported with the above funds.

DAKSHIN

INTRODUCTION

Dakshin Foundation is a not-for-profit, non-governmental organisation focusing on projects that work in and advocate for conservation, natural resource management, social development, and environmental justice.

Over the last few years, Dakshin Foundation has developed an intuitive intervention framework called 'Sea Change' which aims to address the socio-ecological crises faced by the small-scale fisher communities through the interlinked domains of health, education, livelihoods, governance and resource management. At each site that Dakshin works at, the team adopts this broad intersectoral approach to include a set of specific engagements that are relevant to the context. The current grant will support the development of an integrated Seachange model across Dakshin's long-term sites of engagement in Andaman Islands and Odisha, the expansion of this approach to other locations and set in motion the scaling of the model to a larger part of the coast.

Locations for expansion are the Andaman Islands, Odisha, Tamil Nadu, Kerala, Maharashtra, Andhra Pradesh, and Lakshadweep islands.

GRANT

An amount of INR 1.5 crores was disbursed for FY 2022-23 to Dakshin Foundation.

OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Values
A)	ODISHA	
1.	Sea Change engagement in 12 fishing villages	
	Number of Villages engaged with	12
2.	Mapping of issues with respect to community-driven governance, focusing on health, livelihoods, and migration in 12 villages	
	Number of villages mapped to issues	12
3.	Multi-stakeholder (village panchayat, zonal level fishery federations) workshop on fisheries management and livelihoods with 40 participants, fostering discussions on coastal community improvement.	
	Number of participants	40
4.	Strengthening ties with government officials- including PRI members, Block Development Officers	
	Number of officials engaged with	
	PRI members	4
	BDOs	2
	Others	4
	Number of discussions	7
5.	Initiating dialogue with village level institutions on inclusion of village development plan within GP development plan	
	Number of village institutions dialogue was initiated with	4

OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Values
6.	Community engagement with PRI members through discussions on sustainability on waste disposal and spreading awareness	
	Number of discussions	3
	Number of PRI members engaged with	15
B)	ANDAMAN & NICOBAR ISLANDS	
1.	Initiation of SeaChange in South Andaman with onboarding of 7 team members. Building team capacity for focusing on local governance, marine resource sustainability.	
	On-ground team strength	7
2.	Strengthening relationship with government administration and departments- Fisheries Department, Fisheries Survey of India, rural development department and deputy commissioner of south Andaman	
	Number of govt depts engaged with	3
3.	Engagement with fishermen in Junglighat and Wandoor and mapping fishing practices, institutions and trade & exploring fisheries co-monitoring	
	Number of fishermen community members engaged with	131
4.	Indepth SWM assessment and sensitization sessions to PRI members, school students through awareness material and resources, highlighting the challenges	
	Number of School Students	485
	Number of PRI members	10

OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Values
B)	ANDAMAN & NICOBAR ISLANDS	
5.	Gathering information on access to healthcare in Wandoor through discussions with Anganwadi workers, ASHAs, and Auxiliary Nurse Midwives (ANM)	
	Number of Anganwadi workers engaged with	8
	Number of ASHAs engaged with	8
	Number of Auxiliary Nurse Midwives (ANM) engaged with	1

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CONCLUSION

Dakshin is an organisation focused in marine biology and fishermen communities along the coasts of India. They embraced the SeaChange (SC) paradigm, a framework for simultaneously achieving thriving ecosystems and thriving communities. This is done by boosting empowerment, promoting relationships, and unlocking community capabilities. The objective is to boost cooperation among coastal communities, establish partnerships with government and non-governmental organisations, and improve capacity to create community-based governance models for sustainable management of coastal and marine resources. These measures are also meant to ensure that communities can claim their rights, access essential financial and developmental resources, and improve their overall welfare. After the model is tested and perfected, the organisation intends to replicate the models in other geographies and locations in India.

Dakshin found that it requires a lot of effort to involve stakeholders at the village level, but this can be achieved with the help of village committees, which are the main decision-making bodies in fishing villages. Community support makes it easier for us to grow and progress in our work hierarchy. Running a multi-stakeholder platform posed challenges as well. By bringing together various stakeholders simultaneously, they were able to grasp the shared dialogue and points for working together to improve fishing communities.



SAURAMANDALA FOUNDATION

INTRODUCTION

We are an NGO founded in 2018. Sauramandala addresses the challenges faced by remote and inaccessible communities by accelerating social and economical change through collaborative action. We cater to remote and inaccessible communities with specific solutions pertaining to the needs of the people.

OBJECTIVE

The project aims to foster development in remote, vulnerable, and disconnected communities by placing fellows within these regions to act as agents of change.

Remote and disconnected communities have extremely low development indicators and face amplified developmental challenges due to their remoteness, inaccessibility, and vulnerability. To address these issues effectively, development capital and resources must be directed closer to these communities. Addressing problems and gaps from the ground up requires investing in and developing the capacities of young leaders both within these communities and across the country.

GRANT

The amount disbursed in FY 2022-23 was INR 50 lakhs.

PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Output Achieved
1.	Launch of PRIME Sauramandala Rural Entrepreneurship Fellowship	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MoU signed 1st September 2022. Funds received December 2022 • Hiring of all fellows & associates completed, hiring of key programme team completed • Fellowship design completed, Field diagnostics module completed & data collection in progress
<p>Other impacts which were indirect impacts were through the following projects:</p>		
2.	Setup of 20 additional Youth Centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MoU with Govt signed 1st May 2022. Funds received in June. 18 out of 20 CMYCs setup in all respects including civil repairs, solar systems, equipment & tools, furniture & workshop area, laptops & electronics, books & stationery. • Hiring, orientation and training of programme team, centre level staff completed • Learning Cycles completed at 2 of 20 centres.
3.	Launch of the Forgotten Folklore Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MoU with Govt signed 1st May 2022. Funds received in June. • Hiring, orientation and training of programme team, research assistants • Documentation process started across the 3 regions

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Quality Education



Affordable And Clean Energy



Decent Work And Economic Growth



Reduced Inequalities



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Partnerships For The Goals

CONCLUSION

The Sauramandala Foundation has achieved remarkable success in the northeastern region, where challenging terrain and harsh climate conditions make developmental work particularly difficult. The grant was primarily utilised to launch an entrepreneurship fellowship program aimed at equipping local youth with skills that enable them to secure livelihoods within their rural communities. This initiative helps reduce the need for migration to urban areas in search of better income opportunities, promoting sustainable economic development in the region.

Through a CSR-funded pilot project, they demonstrated to the local government the profound impact such initiatives can have on local communities. This success, led to a significant breakthrough: they unlocked funding from the Chief Minister's Fund to establish 20 additional youth centres across the region.

The Forgotten Folklore Project initially aimed to create contextual storybooks for children in Meghalaya, but as it progresses, both the team and organisation's vision are evolving towards a broader scope. Through ongoing efforts, various partnerships, collaborations, and systems have been established, all of which, once implemented, hold the potential to create a robust ecosystem that supports the development of contextual content on a larger scale.

EDELGIVE FOUNDATION

INTRODUCTION

The GROW initiative was conceived to address the crisis faced by NGOs, who were shouldering the costs of acting as first responders for communities devastated during the pandemic. As they move ahead, the GROW Fund has been redefined to influence the philanthropic ecosystem towards grant making that supports non-profit resilience and sustainability alongside programmatic outcomes.

OBJECTIVE

The GROW fund is a unique collective of philanthropists, established by EdelGive Foundation to pool and deploy funding of INR 100 crores to support and sustain 100 grassroots NGOs for a period of 24 months. The objective of the GROW fund is to enable cohorts to operate optimally, be sustainable, reach the last mile, and create impact. The Fund achieves this by covering critical costs, building capabilities to recover from the COVID-19 crisis, and investing in organisation development for future readiness.

GRANT

They were disbursed INR 1 crore in FY2022-23

PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND OUTCOMES ACHIEVED

S.No	Project Activities	Outcomes Achieved
1.	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1.Capacity Building2.Organisation Development <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Website Audit- 1:1 CB check-ins	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Organisations are able to identify areas of development with regards to Capacity Building and Organisational Development.• Organisations are able to revise their respective budget plan to integrate Aol based initiatives.• Organisation have designed their budget plan to ensure the integration of technology and better project planning and implementation

KEY FACTS TABLE

S.No	Activities/ Indicators	Details/ Values
1.	Capacity Building Sessions	Sessions on 5 non-programmatic areas - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finance and compliance • Technology • Fundraising • Risk Management • HR
2.	Number of partners knowledge resources shared with	100
3.	Number of NGOs 1:1 CB checkins conducted with	45
4.	Number of NGOs 1:1 OF checkins conducted with	25
5.	Number of NGOs on which baseline assessment report was shared	100

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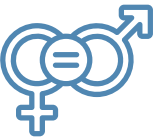
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Sustainable Cities and Communities



Responsible Consumption And Production

CONCLUSION

The Edelgive's GROW Initiative is an excellent initiative to create a deeper impact for the NGOs, which typically would not have access to the core functions and capacity building measures provided by Edelgive. The way forward outlined by Edelgive and once implemented will give us the desired output and impact that the 100 NGOs can create with the capacity building initiatives undertaken. This initiative for NGOs is similar to how an incubator/accelerator helps the start-up ecosystem, and thus, this platform being evolved to increase the NGOs' impact creation can be open sourced for other CSOs and CSR funds to learn and adapt.

Organisations in the GROW Initiative have leveraged the support received through capacity building intervention by empowering themselves with the agency to choose and decide for themselves the best path of growth and expansion of their firms. Organisations, focussed mainly on two domains for organisational development - Communications and Fundraising, Network & Partnerships. 87 organisations together raised 136 crores. On the other hand, the domains they focussed the least on were - Partnerships & Collaborations and Leadership & Board.

As a way forward, the team is looking forward to this third year as the most critical year in GROW's journey. There is a plan to understand the progression of NGOs from Q1 to Q8 and the influence created by non-programmatic funding in their programme outreach and its impact. They aim to strengthen interested organisations through the long-term support by their organisation development initiative. The team hopes to see a shift in the areas of improvement of NGOs too.

Furthermore, the team aspires to collect stories of success from the ground, create platforms for cluster events for ecosystem engagement, conduct quarterly monitoring, and develop a model for theory of change.

WATERSHED SUPPORT SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES NETWORK (WASSAN)

INTRODUCTION

WASSAN is a trust work towards bringing prosperity with ecological security to rainfed areas; with a focus on poorer communities.

OBJECTIVES

The programme aimed to have two parts:

- **Mapping of Eco-Zones & their Prioritisation:** Mapping of Bio-physical aspects, poverty and other social indicators and the societal networks. To the extent possible, identifying them as Operational Eco-Zones for focused action at scale. They provide for the canvas of action for the long term and an exercise on prioritisation will identify areas of immediate focus.
- **Impact at Scale:** Five of the regions to be taken up for immediate action – three within the areas where WASSAN is working in partnership with the mainstream projects and CSOs and two within the RRA Network.

GRANT

INR 80 lakhs was the grant disbursed in FY 2022-23.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Sub-Activities/ Outputs
Mapping of Eco-Zones & their Prioritisation		
1	Location and Partner Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identified project location in consultation with project partners - Rainmatter and RRA Network Location selection and staff recruitment NGO Partners' workshop and MoU with partners
2	Jharkhand Activities/ projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GIS maps, initial field visits & other preparation Participatory landscape assessment workshop with community Rabi-22 & Kharif-23 action plan Water security planning with community in Kantasole Mid-season status report FY 22-23
3	Maharashtra Activities/projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participatory landscape assessment workshop with community Kharif-23 Action plan Water resource planning at Panjara Bothali
4	Himachal Pradesh Activities/ Projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participatory landscape assessment workshop with community Kharif-23 Action plan Baseline Data Analysis-Sakri GP Waste management in the GP Status of work FY 22-23

PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND OUTPUTS ACHIEVED

S.No	Activities	Sub-Activities/Ouputs
Impact at Scale Ecosystem support services (ESS) approach		
1.	Millets to millions -'Millet Mentor'	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Situation analysis in pilot landscape- Odisha-enterprises supported under Odisha Millet mission /other enterprises • Designing the initiative-needs, services, clients, outreach, knowledge gaps. • Developing knowledge material by documenting practical knowledge about decentralised small scale millet processing • Partnering with key experts/ stakeholders with rich experience in processing/sales of millet products
2.	Input Systems for Natural Farming: / Bio-Resource Centres	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Workshop in partnership with National Institute of Plant Health Management (NIPHM) and National Coalition for Natural Farming (NCNF). The workshop had participation from diverse stakeholders - Farmers, BRC Entrepreneurs, NGOs, Researchers, etc. • A note on BRC was shared with the MoA, Govt. of India. The BRC design was included in the National Mission on Natural Farming (NMNF).
3.	Market Systems with Collateral Management (pilot)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designed the Gram Mandi (VTC) pilot for groundnut and maize crop with Janjeevana farmers' cooperative in Kadiri, Andhra Pradesh. • Collaborated with Gramheet -a Maharashtra based start up with good experience in micro-warehousing models • Designed posters/flyers for local awareness, web portal, receipt screenshots, samples etc

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CONCLUSION

WASSAN is a trust that focuses on rain-fed areas, a challenging and often neglected sector by most NGOs due to the unpredictable, nature-dependent environment. They have utilised the grant to map eco-zones and prioritise regions for intervention. Their comprehensive approach involves the use of GIS mapping, land assessment workshops, water security planning, and participatory landscape assessments, spanning across diverse geographies such as Jharkhand, Maharashtra, and Himachal Pradesh.

WASSAN is also spearheading the Millets Mentor initiative, which aims to benefit rain-fed farmers across the country by promoting millet cultivation. In addition, they have developed valuable knowledge on natural farming and bio-resources, which is expected to have long-term benefits once fully implemented. These efforts are crucial for enhancing sustainable agricultural practices in these vulnerable regions.

IMPACT FOUNDATION (INDIA) - DASRA

INTRODUCTION

Dasra is a not-for-profit entity which is a pioneering strategic philanthropy organisation that aims to transform India where a billion thrive with dignity and equity. Since its inception in 1999, Dasra has accelerated social change by driving collaborative action through powerful partnerships among a trust-based network of stakeholders (corporates, foundations, families, nonprofits, social businesses, government, and media). Over the years, Dasra has deepened social impact in focused fields that include Adolescents, Urban Sanitation, and Democracy and Governance, and has built social capital by leading a strategic philanthropy movement in the country.

OBJECTIVE

GivingPi aims to unleash the philanthropic potential of its members by sharing insights from leading philanthropists, advice from sector experts, fostering peer engagement and nurturing trusted connections. By 2030, GivingPi aims to be India's largest family philanthropy network of members annually giving to social causes in India, towards our audacious vision of "A Billion Thriving".

GRANT

They were disbursed INR 1.3 crores in FY2022-23

OUTCOMES ACHIEVED

S.No	Segment	Outcomes
1	Network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 250+ families in the network • 56% Female Representation • Network present across 9 countries and 37 Cities
2	Deepening Engagement & Fostering Trust	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hosted 13 bespoke gatherings across India, London and New York • 400+ families engaged with through these diverse convenings • Seeded the expansion of the network to new regions in the US and Europe
3	Mainstreaming Family Philanthropy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 75+ media stories in over 20 leading publications and channels • Dasra co-founder anchored a panel discussion 'Unlocking India's Philanthropic Potential' • 3 GivingPi members were featured on leading business channels
4.	ImpactPi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building robust assets through ImpactPi for deepening engagement with NGOs and ecosystem players, while supporting GivingPi families on their philanthropic visions with these assets
5.	Partnerships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic partnerships for network building, knowledge led partnerships, media partnerships and event / initiative specific partnerships.

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Secondary SDGs



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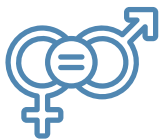
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Sustainable Cities and Communities



Responsible Consumption And Production



Climate Action



Life on Land



Life Below Water



Peace Justice And Strong Institutions

CONCLUSION

Over the years, Dasra has significantly deepened its social impact in key focus areas, including Adolescents, Urban Sanitation, and Democracy and Governance. By driving initiatives in these fields, Dasra has built substantial social capital and played a pivotal role in leading a strategic philanthropy movement across India. Their approach combines rigorous research, collaboration, and capacity-building to address pressing societal issues and create sustainable, long-term change.

By cultivating trusted connections within the philanthropic community, GivingPi has the potential to empower its members to make well-informed, impactful decisions, thereby enhancing the effectiveness of their charitable contributions and initiatives. The organisation has built an extensive network of families that are spread across the globe. With over half the network members representing the female gender, it has the potential to focus on supporting causes that work towards women's well-being and representation. Through ImpactPi, Dasra is enhancing its engagement with NGOs and ecosystem players, while also supporting GivingPi families in realising their philanthropic visions with these new resources.

EDUCATION FOR EMPLOYABILITY FOUNDATION (E2 FOUNDATION)

INTRODUCTION

Education for Employability Foundation (E2F) is a not-for-profit entity that has been agreed to by the Working Committee of RCRC Coalition to receive and manage funds on its behalf. Their aim, among other things, is to provide support - technical, managerial and organisational to various agencies and enterprises engaged in poverty alleviation. RCRC coalition's mission is "Building a strong network of CSOs and facilitate collective action with Sarkar, Samaj, Bazar and Sanchar to ensure that efforts to improve the lives of marginalised are inclusive and equitable.

OBJECTIVE

- Establish a PMU with a long-term focus on IFCs and arrive at a dashboard that captures the combined ecological and economic wellbeing of a cluster, baseline and track it over years.
- Establish 5 state level PMUs.
- Fund approximately 5 Local CSO partners per state for helping with the implementation of the IFC efforts on the ground.

GRANT

They were disbursed INR 1.4 crores in FY 2022-23.

PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND OUTPUTS

S.No	Location	Outcomes
RCRC Coalition's collaboration with NRLM and SRLMs on Integrated Farming Cluster (IFC) programme in various states		
1.	Uttar Pradesh	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted of Natural Farming Practices to reduce cost of production
2.	Madhya Pradesh	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted of more than 2 Livelihood activities for each Households Adopted of Natural Farming Practices to reduce cost of production Increased herd size in Livestock
3.	Maharashtra	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted of more than 2 Livelihood activities for each Households Adopted of Natural Farming Practices to reduce cost of production Increased herd size in Livestock
4.	West Bengal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted of more than 2 Livelihood activities for each Households Adopted of Natural Farming Practices to reduce cost of production Increased herd size in Livestock
5.	Gujarat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adoption of more than 2 Livelihood activities for each Households Adoption of Natural Farming Practices to reduce cost of production Value addition of farm produce

PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND OUTPUTS

S.No	Location	Outcomes
6.	Bihar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adoption of more than 2 Livelihood activities for each Households • Adoption of Natural Farming Practices to reduce cost of production • Value addition of farm produce
7.	Chhattisgarh	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adoption of more than 2 Livelihood activities for each Households • Adoption of Natural Farming Practices to reduce cost of production • Value addition of farm produce
8.	Jharkhand	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adoption of more than 2 Livelihood activities for each Households • Adoption of Natural Farming Practices to reduce cost of production • Value addition of farm produce
9.	Odisha	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adoption of more than 2 Livelihood activities for each Households • Adoption of Natural Farming Practices to reduce cost of production • Value addition of farm produce
10.	Assam	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adoption of more than 2 Livelihood activities for each Households • Adoption of Natural Farming Practices to reduce cost of production • Value addition of farm produce

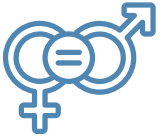
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Gender Equality



Sustainable Cities and Communities



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CONCLUSION

The National Rural Livelihoods Mission (NRLM) in India aims to reduce poverty and promote rural livelihoods. Integrated farming clusters are being promoted as part of this mission to increase efficiency and sustainability in the farming sector. Integrated farming clusters involve combining multiple farming activities such as crops, livestock, agroforestry, and value chain development. The goal of this programme is to improve farmers' income and competitiveness.

The RCRC Network, supported by NRLM, is implementing 214 integrated farming clusters (IFCs) in 10 states through partnerships with 30 organisations. The strategies for integrated farming clusters include crop-livestock integration, agroforestry, resource sharing, cooperative management, value chain development, technical assistance, marketing and branding, and advancing gender-inclusive livelihoods.

The major livelihood activities in integrated farming clusters include agriculture, horticulture, livestock management, aquaculture, non-timber forest products, and nursery operations. The progress by RCRC and its partners includes convening state-level meetings, developing standard operating procedures; setting up project management units (PMU); conducting awareness and training programmes; promoting convergence with other departments; and providing sub-grants from RMF Grant to RCRC partners for implementation support.

Their major achievements so far are:

- 214 concepts seeding of CLF & staff for raising awareness and understanding of the concept through workshops, training sessions, field visits, and demonstrations, as well as engaging with local leaders and decision-makers.
- 592 training & capacity building programs organised for improving farmers' knowledge and skills, integrated farming, livestock management, increase their income and food security, and promote the adoption of sustainable farming practices.
- Convergence with Horticulture Department (Vegetable Saplings, Papaya Saplings, Aloe Vera Saplings), Animal Husbandry (Vaccination), MGNREGA (Cattle Shed, NADEB, Vermi Bed), Fishery (Fish) and Cohesion Foundation (Sprinklers).



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