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From the Founder



Nikhil Nagle

This year, we expanded our outreach programs, engaging with more villages and communities to raise awareness about sustainable resource management and the importance of preserving our ecological heritage. Our educational campaigns reached thousands of individuals, empowering them with the knowledge and tools to make informed decisions that benefit both themselves and the environment. Through workshops, training sessions, and capacity-building initiatives, we have nurtured a sense of environmental stewardship among the local population, fostering a sustainable mindset that will endure for generations to come.

The success of our initiatives would not have been possible without the incredible support and generosity of our partners, both in the public and private sectors. I extend my deepest appreciation to the government agencies, corporate sponsors, academic institutions, and philanthropic organisations that have stood by our side, providing invaluable resources, expertise, and financial assistance.

As we reflect on our accomplishments in this Annual Report, we also recognize the challenges that lie ahead. However, armed with our collective determination and the lessons learned from our past endeavours, we approach the future with renewed enthusiasm and a clear vision of our goals.

Thank you for joining us on this inspiring journey.



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A Brief History of the Last Wilderness Foundation



To us at Last Wilderness Foundation (LWF), the conservation of wildlife is a continuous endeavour. Here's looking back at the past decade of working with urban and rural communities, children, the Forest Department and You.

- 2009 ● Our Founder, Nikhil Nagle, former Head of India Equities at Citigroup Global Markets, quit his corporate line of work and decided to devote his resources to what he realised the country needed: a conservation intervention. LWF is registered as a Section 25 company
- 2010 ● Villages around the Bandhavgarh Tiger Reserve territory are surveyed and work commences
- April 2012 ● LWF kicks off its Village Kids Awareness Program giving children the opportunity and a platform to learn about, appreciate and understand the forest better. Having learnt about the tiger and its importance in the ecosystem, they grasped the need to protect it
- March 2013 ● LWF's Capacity Building Training Program is set up to equip Panna Tiger Reserve's frontline forest staff with necessary skills to safeguard the forest
- 2015 ● LWF initiates project Unnati, a vocational training program for the children of the Pardhi community, along with Panna Tiger Reserve
- November 2015 ● LWF's pilot program in Kanha Tiger Reserve is initiated
- 2017 ● The Panna Education Program is launched as the next step in continuation with Project Unnati
- September 2018 ● LWF's Walk with the Pardhis program is initiated to utilise the Pardhi community's traditional knowledge to create a sense of wonder and appreciation among tourists, while ensuring a sound livelihood for members of the Pardhi community
- January 2019 ● LWF, along with the Forest Department, initiates the Baiga Livelihood Project as an alternative source of income for Baiga community members living in the buffer zone of Kanha Tiger Reserve. The Baiga women make and sell jewellery that they have traditionally adorned. This has helped reduce the dependence of the community on the forest, and mitigates Human – Wildlife conflict
- 2020 ● With support from individual as well as institutional donors, LWF makes the transition from being 100% internally funded to being 100% external funded
- 2021 & Beyond ● Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, LWF has sustained all its projects and continuing its focus on environmental advocacy and action with an urgency that is needed today more than ever.

Vision

An India with a vibrant and eternal natural heritage, which is respected and protected by its people.

Mission

- To increase awareness about India's wildlife, forests & people
- To provide assistance to various individuals and organisations (governmental or otherwise) in their endeavours to conserve the country's natural heritage
- To be actively involved in the sustainable development of villages and tribal settlements along the peripheries of India's forests.

The Team



Vidya Venkatesh, Director

Vidya, a Commerce graduate, went on to pursue her true calling after a 13 year corporate career. She has been deeply interested in wildlife, with a special interest in butterflies. She has also travelled various parts of India, shares a deep concern for conservation issues and contributes her services for the cause on every given opportunity.



Bhavna Menon, Program Manager

A Psychology Graduate with a postgraduate degree in Journalism, Bhavna's love for nature and the wilderness started with a visit to Kanha Tiger Reserve, which had her smitten with the wild and gave birth to her desire to be deeply involved in forested landscapes. For the last 12 years she has been Last Wilderness Foundation's hands on Program Manager. Her sense of wonder and enthusiasm for nature is infectious and inspiring and strengthens her resolve to constantly expand her conservation vision and endeavours.





Indrabhan Singh Bundela, Co-ordinator (Panna)

Indrabhan is a Post graduate in History. He carries a strong, 10 years of work experience in the field of conservation, especially with the Pardhi Community in Panna. He has also conducted several awareness and education programs during this tenor. Prior to joining LWF, he was working with WWF-India.



Pushpendranath Dwivedi, Co-ordinator (Bandhavgarh)

Passionate about documenting wildlife through videos and a keen environmental journalist, Pushpendra has been working in the field of wildlife since 2004. A Field co-ordinator with LWF since 2011, his on-ground work includes implementation of village awareness programs, addressing conflict situations in villages and reporting wildlife news in a timely manner.



Rishika Dubla, Content Writer

Rishika always knew she wanted to study wild animals. She completed her studies in Biological Sciences from the University of Oxford before moving back to India, first volunteering with LWF and WII, and then working in UP on freshwater turtle, crocodile and river dolphin conservation. Passionate about science communication and research, she now splits her time as a content writer for LWF and a freelance consultant in Mumbai.

Where we work



Madhya Pradesh



Protected Areas
Covered



Projects &
Initiatives



Villages
Covered



Lives
Touched

Our Program Areas

Madhya Pradesh has a rich cultural, natural, and human history. From Stone-age settlements to Royalties, the influence of MPs' myriad history can still be observed today. The communities that once enjoyed the patronage of the Royals for their skills and services like transportation, hunting, tracking, etc., were misunderstood and mistreated under the British Raj, marking them as Criminal Tribes under CTA. Although the act has been repelled and times have changed, the social stigma still prevents the progress of these communities. LWF, through its projects, addresses these issues and works on dispelling them through 6 main areas:



Human-Wildlife Conflict Mitigation

LWF works in conjunction with State forest departments to mitigate conflict and minimise losses caused between humans and wildlife.



Capacity Building

LWF routinely develops activities such as workshops, education initiatives, training programs and materials such as guidebooks and other literature that support the acquisition of specific knowledge and skills to better understand and implement the provisions of national parks and nature reserves. This cuts across various age groups and employment profiles, benefiting students in school and college age brackets and tribal communities to frontline forest officials and staff.



Alternative Livelihoods

We believe that helping people helps wildlife. LWF works in a concentrated geography of villages around protected area territories (Kanha, Panna, Bandhavgarh), and targets areas and communities (Baiga and Pardhi specifically) of high need and low income to devise alternative livelihoods that decrease the community's dependence on the forest while ensuring steady incomes.



Education

LWF's educational interventions in the villages surrounding tiger reserves of Madhya Pradesh, is helping to build the future custodians of ecologically and culturally significant regions such as Panna, Kanha and Bandhavgarh. We can only protect what we love, but how does one fall in love with what they don't know? Environmental education is the key we employ.



Outreach & Awareness

Outreach and awareness-raising are critical to the successful implementation and impact of the programmatic areas of the foundations and are pursued through a number of activities that range from informational as well as training sessions for the community members and forest staff to fundraising drives, and live and virtual panel discussions as well as knowledge resource content development.





Alternative Livelihoods: Building Resilient, Thriving Communities

Last Wilderness Foundation (LWF) strives to protect India's pristine wilderness through modern and innovative conservation strategies that include tribal communities. LWF works with local communities and governmental organisations to integrate conservation with social development and livelihood security for the benefit of people and biodiversity. LWF has successfully initiated several alternative tourism-based livelihood programmes for Pardhi and Baiga communities, such as traditional handicrafts, nature guide walks, overnight tribal camping experiences, ethnic cuisine experiences and poultry farming. These programmes provide an avenue to move away from traditional activities and encourage individuals to serve as conservation stewards.

Community Engagement through Tourism-based Alternative Livelihood Program

Kathotiya Jungle Camp, 24th - 27th February 2022



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A Nature Guide training program was conducted for the community members living around Kathotiya Jungle Camp from 24th - 27th February 2022. 16 members participated in the training conducted by Ms. Priya Venkatesh, Director, The Naturalist School. The training was inaugurated by Madhya Pradesh Ecotourism Development Board Manager Shri Pankaj Singh and included classroom teaching, games, and field trips. Additionally, DCF Shri Rajnish Singh was invited as a guest lecturer and conducted a session on the wildlife heritage of Madhya Pradesh, and Deputy Ranger Shri Pandey distributed the certificates at the end of the training session.

Community Engagement through Tourism-based Alternative Livelihood Program

Samardha Eco Jungle Camp, 18th - 21st April 2022



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A four-day Nature Guide Training was held at Samardha Eco Jungle Camp from 18th - 21st April 2022 also conducted by Ms. Priya Venkatesh. A total of 6 members were trained during this session, which involved addressing and finding solutions for challenges, team building, nature observation and documentation via sketching, conducting nature trails via storytelling, role play, thinking outside of the box/creativity and better guiding techniques. The guides benefited greatly from the training and are waiting to take guests on a walk to experience the beauty of Samardha which is a birders' paradise.

Apart from the training, the participants have also been provided with materials (pocket guide to birds of Madhya Pradesh, developed by Nature Conservation Foundation) which will further their knowledge on biodiversity and make the guided trail more appealing to tourists

This initiative is supported by Madhya Pradesh Ecotourism Development Board

Setting up of Poultry Farm

May 2021 | Panna Tiger Reserve



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Last Wilderness Foundation undertook the setting up of a poultry shed as an alternative means of livelihood for the Pardhi community in Panna. The project was initialised during the COVID-19 lockdown at Gandhigram which is one of the Pardhi inhabited villages. The poultry shed has been designed to support a healthy population of chicks and special care is being taken to provide humane conditions for the animals as well to give them the best feed. The community members have been very involved in the whole process and once the chicks are ready, a tie up with resorts and city shops will be undertaken to sell eggs and poultry thereby providing a sustainable means of living for the community members.

This initiative is supported by Abercrombie & Kent India Pvt. Limited



The **Walk with The Pardhis** program is designed to enable alternate livelihood opportunities for the Pardhi community. They possess impeccable tracking skills in addition to their indigenous knowledge of the forest and its beings. The walk makes for an unforgettable tourism experience.

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Human-Wildlife Conflict Mitigation

Where we work in Madhya Pradesh, namely in and around the protected forests of Kanha, Bandhavgarh and Panna tiger reserve, the landscapes are synonymous with regular tiger movement and sightings.

Yet the thousands of kilometres of distance that lies between these territories is not just home to not just tigers and sloth bears and forests. It also consists of a mosaic of diverse habitats including dry forests, open grasslands, scrublands, and agricultural lands on which people depend and where people and wild creatures dwell.

How do they interact with one another? In a constantly dwindling forest area, human settlements are reaching the fringes of forests while wild animals cross over into community settlement areas more often than not, interactions are bound to happen.

Conservation of India's unique fauna has historically always been more species focused, often disregarding the needs and invaluable knowledge of communities living within the country's diverse biomes.

The Gram Rakshak Programme

January 2021 onwards | Panna Tiger Reserve

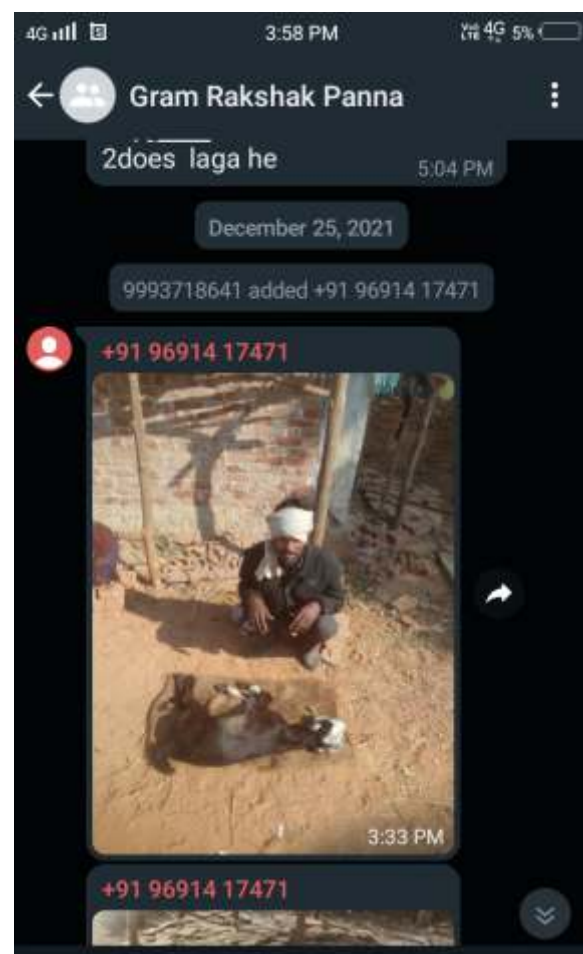
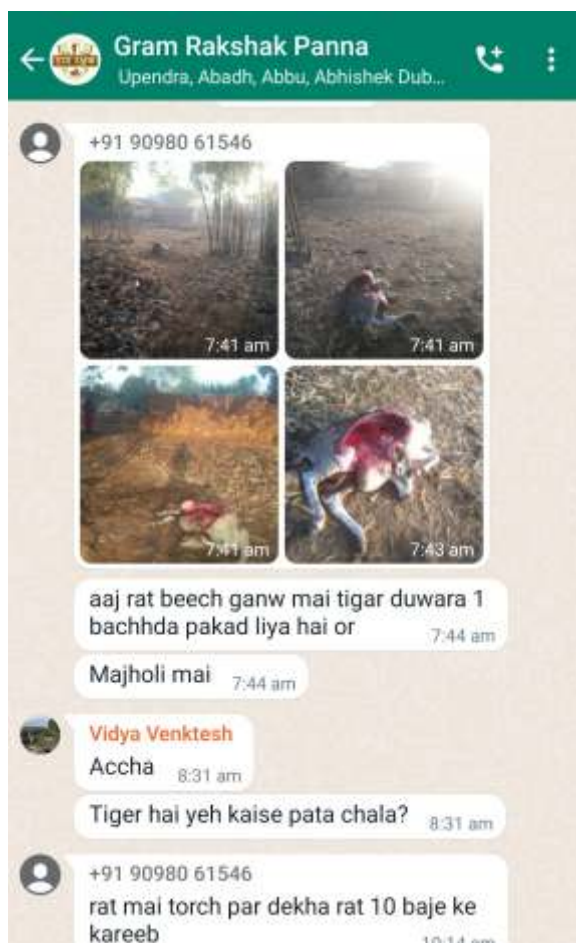


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Last Wilderness Foundation in association with the Panna Tiger Reserve Management has initiated the Gram Rakshak Programme. The idea behind this project is to rope in selected community members from sensitive villages situated in the buffer zone of the reserve to act as 'rakshaks' or guardians appointed from each of these villages to protect people as well as wild denizens in the forests. The main role of the rakshaks is to pass on any information about untoward incidents of forest fires, hunting or any illegal activity that is encountered around their respective areas. Apart from passing on information, the selected community member is also responsible for conservation outreach with regard to the do's and don'ts, and the precautionary measures to be taken while living around the tiger reserve. They have already been through an initial training process, wherein they have been oriented about their roles and responsibilities and trained on working in tandem with the Forest Department on information sharing.

As of April 2022, Rakshaks from 11 sensitive villages (Janwar, Jhalai, Dhangarh, Akola, Jardobha, Dobha, Itwankala, Tara, Koni, Majhauri and Bilhata) have been chosen.

This initiative is being supported by Astral Foundation.



Screenshots of GRAM RAKSHAKS communicating via whatsapp

Greening Lives

April 2021 | Kanha Tiger reserve



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Greenway Jumbo Stoves were distributed to the community members residing in the villages of Chichringpur and Daundiyatola situated in the buffer zone of Kanha Tiger Reserve. Both of these hamlets are inhabited by the Baiga & the Gond community, all of whom are significantly dependent on the forest, especially with regard to firewood. We are fairly hopeful that due to access to the Greenway stoves, their dependency on firewood will be cut down quite a bit which will protect the habitat as well improve the health standards of the community members.

In order to assess the impact of the stoves, locals from both villages have been identified, who will be in charge of monitoring the usage of the stoves. As per the latest update from the on ground in the last 2 weeks, the stoves have received a positive response and are being used by the people. Apart from the villages, a few of the stoves will also be given to forest chowkis for use by our frontline forest guards' chowkis from the same vicinity, so that the impact can be seen completely.

This initiative has been supported by DP World.

Greening Lives April 2021 | Panna Tiger Reserve



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To ensure the safety of both the forests as well as community members living around the tiger reserve, we have distributed 'Green chulahs' or Green Stoves to the villagers of Ranipur village situated in the buffer zone of Panna as well as in the forest chowkis to ensure better health and convenience for our forest guards. Distribution of these stoves will not only ensure reduced dependency on fuel wood, which in turn can help against deforestation and safeguard the ecosystem but also better health for the women in the household, who, because of the smoke emitted by traditional stoves – termed as Household Air Pollution (HAP) would earlier be at big health risks. The smoke from the traditional 'chulha' is a mix of over 30 different chemicals and kills over 4.3 million people annually – higher than malaria, HIV and tuberculosis combined. Thus, usage of the stoves, can be a preventive to avoid the concerned ailments. This also ensures 65% fuel savings and 70% smoke reduction while working on all solid biomass fuels like dry cow dung or crop waste. The replacement not only enables clean cooking for rural households but also minimises noxious Carbon Oxide, Particulate Matter and GreenHouse Gas emissions leading to better health, savings, and everyday convenience.

This initiative has been supported by Morningstar India Pvt. Ltd.





Harnessing Potential: Capacity Building

Any community conservation effort remains incomplete if the people are not able to sustain themselves independently. When it comes to local communities, capacity building plays a crucial role in empowering them to create positive change and achieve sustainable development.

Last Wilderness Foundation has always worked on creating skills and livelihoods, through its programs, for the community which can be sustained and progressed by the communities themselves. One of the key ways in which capacity building can help local communities is by promoting self-reliance. By equipping community members with the necessary skills and knowledge, they become better able to identify their needs, develop appropriate solutions, and implement them effectively. This reduces their dependency on external assistance and fosters a sense of ownership and empowerment.

The foundation ensures that these communities receive the necessary expertise, facilities, resources and finance to take up and run the community-based activities.

Restoration of Wildlife Corridor and Alternate Livelihood Programme

March 2021 - June 2022 | Panna Tiger Reserve



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LWF aims to reduce conflict, protect biodiversity, and provide alternative sources of income to individuals living in close proximity to animals. The primary reason for conflict in the area has been due to villagers taking their cattle to graze within the forest. To address this, LWF adopted a two-pronged approach: providing a locally available area to grow fodder and maintain cowsheds, and protecting an important wildlife corridor between Ranipur Wildlife Sanctuary and Panna Tiger Reserve. Additionally, LWF proposed to introduce innovative strategies that support traditional livelihoods like farming and herding cattle, and provide options of alternative livelihoods like handicrafts. The project has been successful in reducing human presence and boosting biodiversity.

Fodder land has reduced cattle kills, while reports of sightings and predation of feral animals have confirmed the return of big cats. Building a stone wall and plantation of local species has further increased biodiversity and helped recover the ecosystem. Alternative livelihoods have been met with positive attitudes, with villagers agreeing to adopt apiculture and handicraft development. These projects are important in conserving ecosystems and garnering the support of local communities, which can lead to more sustainable outcomes.

This initiative is being supported by DCB Bank

Winter Jacket Distribution

January 2022 | Nauradehi Wildlife Sanctuary



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The frontline staff in our protected areas are the true torchbearers of conservation. They work tirelessly for safeguarding of the landscape and in order to equip them further in their mission, Last Wilderness Foundation in association with the Forest Department of Nauradehi Wildlife Sanctuary distributed winter jackets to approximately 300 frontline staff consisting of Forest Guards, Van Shramiks and Range officers.

We would like to thank Morningstar India Pvt. Ltd. and Shri. Naman Agarwal for the immense support and contribution towards making this initiative a possibility.





Education

Education is an integral part in the dynamics of conservation. Last Wilderness Foundation aims to incorporate principles from natural and social sciences, healthcare, etc. so that these communities have the necessary aptitude to support themselves. By raising awareness and knowledge about the importance of wildlife and their ecosystems, education can inspire community members to become active participants in conservation efforts. This understanding fosters a sense of ownership and motivates them to take actions that contribute to conservation, such as reducing habitat destruction, mitigating human-wildlife conflicts, and supporting sustainable practices.

Pardhi Education Initiative

April 2021 - ongoing | Panna Tiger Reserve



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Almost 80% of the Pardhi students are not enrolled in schools. Our older Pardhis students, who're currently on the verge of graduating, came up with a plan to help educate these primary students in their own clusters (deras). After a pilot program, more students wanted to join the centre and they proposed a project to LWF to start Pardhi Education Centres at 2 different locations, Panna & Satna.

Thus, with the help of our generous donors, we have now initiated 2 Pardhi Education Centres (PEC), which has almost 50 plus primary level students. Once the schools reopen, these centres would act as an additional class for these students. Our Pardhi youth has been committed to the cause and have been conducting providing lessons through books & games. The students have been provided with slates & chalk along with information charts & blackboards for the classrooms. We are very happy & proud to share this initiative as the first ever project being run by the Pardhi students, who're the torchbearers of change for this community.

This initiative is supported by Stree NGO, Morningstar India Pvt. Ltd. & Individual Donors.



Outreach and Awareness

2020 was a tough year for all of us. As things started going back to normal for us, many communities were still reeling from the effects of the lockdown. During such times, Last Wilderness Foundation was on field providing the necessary support to such communities. Such opportunities also allowed us to actively engage with community members, educate community members and know about the challenges they face. Through workshops, presentations, and interactive activities, LWF focused on increasing awareness that can lead to behavioural changes, such as adopting sustainable practices, supporting conservation policies, and reducing human-wildlife conflicts.

Community Conservation Programme

February 2022 - Ongoing | Kuno National Park



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Mogia and the Sehria are the two major tribes around the Kuno National park, and it is imperative that these communities have access to basic living needs, quality education and honourable livelihood opportunities. Last Wilderness Foundation in association with the Kuno Forest Department, is working with these communities, so that their dependency on the forest and the conflict is reduced. Making sure that every child in every dera around Kuno NP gets access to quality education and is able to avail these education facilities is the primary goal of the project.

These communities are extremely resourceful, highly intelligent and nature-friendly. While some of them have been hunter-gatherers in the past, their tracking skills and knowledge of nature could be re-channelized in not just protecting forests, but also providing the communities a steady, sustainable and honourable source of income.

A comprehensive socio-economic survey of the villages is ongoing, to identify skill and interests in the community, potential areas of employment, scope of alternative livelihood development, the extent and access to existing infrastructures and basic facilities including school, hospital, financial institutions etc.

This initiative is being supported by Dalmia Charitable Trust.

Covid-19 Relief

April - June 2021 | Panna Tiger Reserve



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A total number of 1372 families were provided relief in the past few months with regard to food supplies which included, rice, pulses, soyabean, oil, potatoes, onions and face masks, in the villages of Khajri, Kudar, Koni, Katheri, Bilhata, Ranipur, Gandhigram, Jardobha, Akola, Kota Gunjapur and Simra located in the buffer zone of Panna Tiger Reserve. Relief was also provided to Pardhi community members in the villages of Barhi, Pipariha, Moharba, Bhadanpur, Kupna, Chopra and Khamtara.

Apart from the essentials, we are also giving out pamphlets to the community members on the precautionary measures to be taken during the pandemic, and busting myths about the vaccination which will create wide scale awareness about COVID-19 and encourage people to follow protocol.

We would like to thank all our donors and countless well wishers, without whom, this initiative wouldn't have been possible.



Ways to give to Last Wilderness Foundation

Become a Monthly Supporter:

A regular contribution each month ensures that LWF is consistently growing its far-reaching efforts to preserve our wilderness spaces in tandem with community members.

Stakeholder Liaison:

Help establish tie ups with institutions or organisations who can aid LWF in spreading awareness about community members, the on ground challenges and the work being done to combat the same. Such partnerships can also be used to showcase the skill sets possessed by community members in form of products, the proceeds of which will go back to the community members.

Education Sponsor:

Support the supplementary needs of our educational projects by helping establish libraries, distribute winter uniforms, school supplies etc.

Sponsor a Student:

Adopt the education of a child, covering their top-to-bottom expenses for one academic year in mainstream education.

Support Our Heroes:

Equip frontline forest staff with necessary resources which will help aid protection measures.

Conserve While You Travel:

For your next holiday opt for unique itineraries while visiting any of these tiger reserves, wherein you can get oriented with community members and engage in our on-ground conservation activities and projects. Can be arranged as family holiday or even corporate offsites.

Conserve While You Travel:

While advance planning or even last minute wildlife holidays opt for unique itineraries while visiting any of the tiger reserves, where you can get oriented with community members and engage in our-ground conservation activities and projects.

While visiting the tiger reserves in Madhya Pradesh (see where we work on page 8) you can engage and immerse yourself in our various alternate livelihood projects like village walk, lunch/ dinner with community members, camping etc. where the proceeds of which are given 100% to community members. These can be arranged as family holidays or even corporate offsites.

Contact us!

To know more about how you can contribute, please write to us at -
conservation@thelastwilderness.org

To know more about our work and how you can contribute, please visit our website
www.thelastwilderness.org and/or write to us on **conservation@thelastwilderness.org**



Fuelling the movement

“If you want to go fast, go alone.

If you want to go far, go together.” - An African proverb

Enduring conservation is achieved through the support and cooperation of a broad range of extraordinary partners, that include governments, local communities, corporates, small businesses and individual donors.

We leverage the strengths of these associations to achieve what we have over the past year.



Financials



LAST WILDERNESS FOUNDATION (CIN : U93000MH2009NPL196854) Statement of Profit and Loss for the year ended 31 March, 2022				
Particulars		Note No.	For the year ended 31 March, 2022	For the year ended 31 March, 2021
			Rs.	Rs.
I	Revenue from operations (net)		0	0
II	Other income	6	83,79,891	42,38,320
III	Total revenue (I+II)		83,79,891	42,38,320
IV	Expenses			
	(a) Cost of materials consumed		0	0
	(b) Purchases of stock-in-trade		0	0
	(c) Changes in inventories of finished goods, work-in-progress and stock-in-trade		0	0
	(d) Employee benefits expense	7	27,24,700	24,85,800
	(e) Finance costs		0	0
	(f) Depreciation and amortisation expense		0	0
	(g) Other expenses	8	48,10,683	11,24,838
	Total expenses		75,35,383	36,10,638
V	Profit / (Loss) before exceptional and extraordinary items and tax (III - IV)		8,44,507.97	6,27,682
VI	Exceptional items		0	0
VII	Profit / (Loss) before extraordinary items and tax (V + VI)		8,44,508	6,27,682
VIII	Extraordinary items		0	0
IX	Profit / (Loss) before tax (VII + VIII)		8,44,508	6,27,682
X	Tax expense:			
	(a) Current tax		0	0
	(b) Deferred tax		0	0
			0	0
XI	Profit / (Loss) from continuing operations (IX - X)		8,44,508	6,27,682
XII	Profit / (Loss) from discontinuing operations		0	0
XIII	Profit / (Loss) for the year (XI + XII)		8,44,508	6,27,682
See accompanying notes 1-11 forming part of the financial statements				
In terms of our report of even date attached. M/S A.B.B. & ASSOCIATES Chartered Accountants FRN:116615W			For and On Behalf of LAST WILDERNESS FOUNDATION (CIN : U93000MH2009NPL196854)	
Sd/-			Sd/-	Sd/-
CA. Atal Bihari Bhanja Partner Membership No.: 057691 Place: Mumbai Date: 05-09-2022 UDIN:			Nikhil Nagle Director (DIN: 02667236)	Vidya Venkatesh Director (DIN: 05168000)

LAST WILDERNESS FOUNDATION
(CIN : U93000MH2009NPL196854)
Balance Sheet as at 31 March, 2022



Particulars	Note No.	As at 31 March, 2022	As at 31 March, 2021
		Rs.	Rs.
A EQUITY AND LIABILITIES			
I Shareholders' funds			
(a) Share capital	1	20,60,892	12,35,465
(b) Reserves and surplus		-	-
(c) Money received against share warrants		-	-
		20,60,892	12,35,465
II Share application money pending allotment		-	-
III Non-current liabilities			
(a) Long-term borrowings		-	-
(b) Deferred tax liabilities		-	-
(b) Other long-term liabilities		-	-
(c) Long-term provisions	2	26,550	15,000
		26,550	15,000
IV Current liabilities			
(a) Short-term borrowings		-	-
(b) Trade payables		-	-
(A) Total outstanding dues of micro enterprises and small enterprises		-	-
(B) Total outstanding dues of Creditors other than micro enterprises and small enterprises		-	-
(c) Other current liabilities	3	18,42,811	14,53,141
(d) Short-term provisions	2	45,666	4,41,587
		18,88,477	18,94,728
TOTAL		39,75,919	31,45,193
B ASSETS			
I Non-current assets			
(a) Fixed assets			
(i) Property, Plant & Equipment		-	-
(ii) Intangible assets		-	-
(iii) Capital work-in-progress		-	-
(iv) Intangible assets under development		-	-
		-	-
(b) Non-current investments		-	-
(c) Deferred Tax Assets		-	-
(d) Long-term loans and advances		15,000	-
(e) Other non-current assets		-	-
		15,000	-
II Current assets			
(a) Current investments		-	-
(b) Inventories		-	-
(c) Trade receivables		-	-
(d) Cash and cash equivalents	5	39,11,759	31,30,193
(e) Short-term loans and advances	4	32,822	15,000
(f) Other current assets		16,338	-
		39,60,919	31,45,193
TOTAL		39,75,919	31,45,193
See accompanying notes 1-11 forming part of the financial statements			

In terms of our report of even date attached.

For M/S A.B.B & ASSOCIATES

Chartered Accountants
FRN: 116615W

For and On Behalf of

LAST WILDERNESS FOUNDATION
(CIN : U93000MH2009NPL196854)

Sd/-

CA. Atal Bihari Bhanja
Partner
Membership No.: 057691
Place: Mumbai
Date: 05-09-2022

UDIN:

Sd/-

Nikhil Nagle
Director
(DIN: 02667236)

Sd/-

Vidya Venkatesh
Director
(DIN: 05168000)

*Thanking all our partners, donors, volunteers and followers
for trusting & supporting us generously.
We look forward to interacting with each one of you
through our programmes every year.*



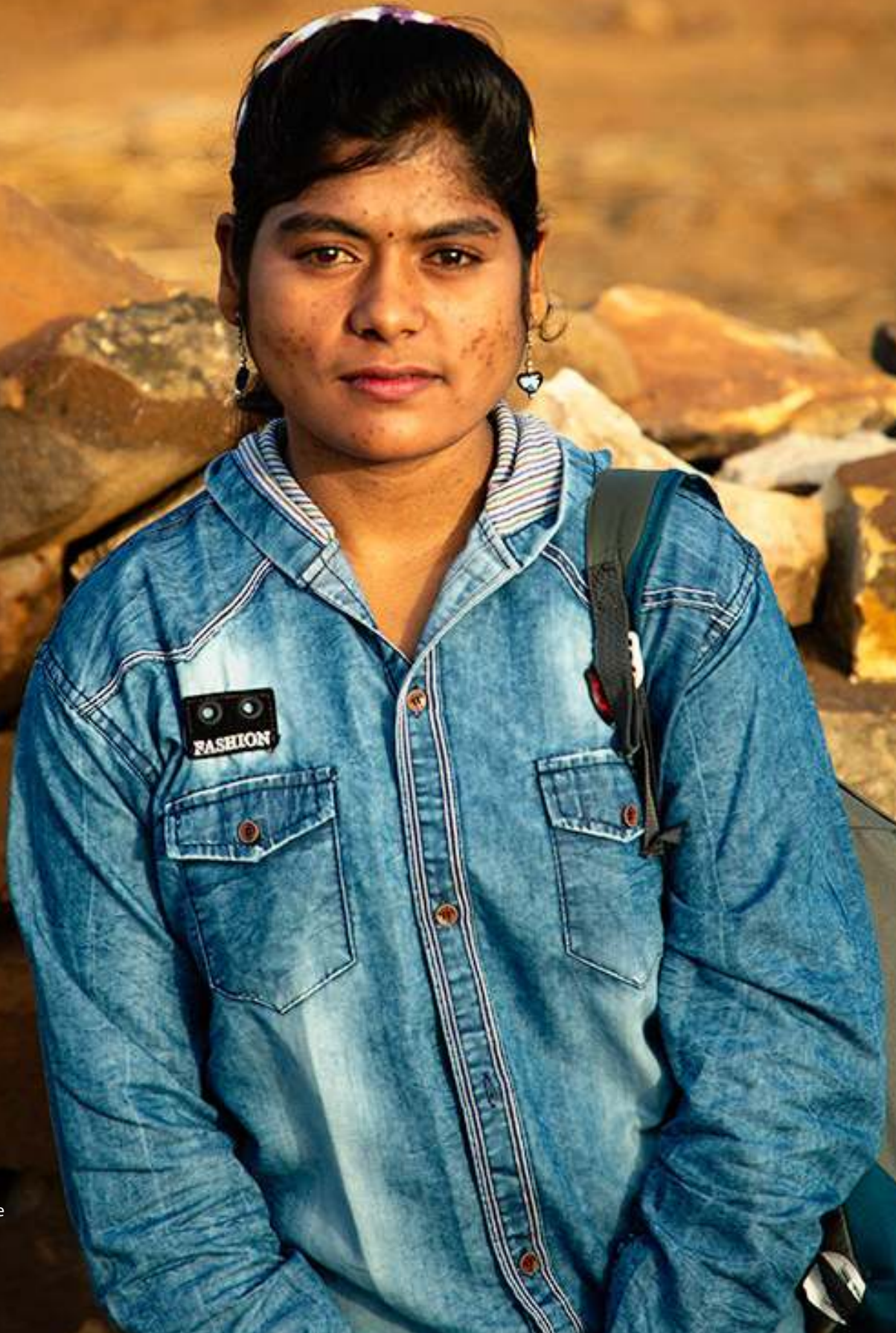
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