

ANNUAL REPORT 2011-2012



SOCIETY FOR WILDLIFE
CONSERVATION, EDUCATION AND
RESEARCH



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From the desk of President



Forests are considered as the origin of all rivers. Without forest there will be no clean air and pure water. It is our foremost duty to protect this natural heritage of India. We need to conserve this green cover of our blue planet so that life can prosper. Rivers originating from these virgin forests are being polluted, air is being contaminated and the soil has become impure and unproductive. We need to take care of our natural resources to live a healthy life.

While small group of likeminded people started this conservation journey in 2000, it took this assembly almost twelve years to get registered officially.

I feel proud to inform you that Wild-CER is established with a mission of 'Conservation through Education and Research' and it gives me immense pleasure to release the first annual report of Wild-CER. With the help of our passionate and dedicated team members, Wild-CER started its conservation journey. We are looking forward to move ahead in the right direction with our holistic approach of involving all the stakeholders in the conservation movement.

Let us all join hands together and do our best for betterment of Mother Nature.

Looking forward to your support

Thanking you
Dr. Bahar Baviskar
President, Wild-CER

About Wild-CER

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

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

Our vision

Conserving nature and natural resources of India

Our mission

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

Our values

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

Commitment

Dedication

Sincerity

Honesty

Perseverance

Motto

“In service of Mother Nature”

Management



Dr. Bahar S. Baviskar

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

Dr. Priya J. Gawande

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



Dr. Pravin S. Bankar

A geneticist by profession, Pravin is a Master of Veterinary Science in Animal Genetics. Being a nature lover, he enjoys outing and travelling at remote places. A hard core academican he is more interested in capacity building of researcher in designing their research and application of statistics to the compiled data.



Dr. Ajay Deshmukh

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



Mr. Ashish Dagwar

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



Dr. Ashish Tiple

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



Omkar Gajarlawar

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



Dr. James W. Lish,

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



Mayuresh Joshi, Intern

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

Wild-CER Conservation partners





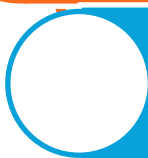
WHAT WE DO



CONSERVATION

Field projects on endangered species including vulture Conservation in Central India

Man- Animal conflict and mitigation



EDUCATION

Chemical immobilization, Rescue and rehabilitation training, Wildlife Forensics training, Vets for Wild, Radio talks , television programs



RESEARCH

Research publications related to wildlife medicine

Presentation in International conferences, and National Conferences



RESCUE

Birds, reptiles, and mammals

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Wild-CER team members participated in small mammals workshop organized by ZOO at Kerala

Organized leopard Rescue management and training program which was attended by 30 veterinarians.

Organized Wildlife photography exhibition. Almost 300 veterinarians marked their presence to the exhibition.

Dr. Bahar Baviskar, President of Wild-CER was interviewed by Doordarshan, a national television channel of Government of India

IMPACT

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



Reached 1300+ people
40 Scientists, 330 veterinarians and 1000 nature lovers



Worked with 5 Institutions



20 animals were given veterinary support in a month

PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES

6.1. ACTIVITIES

6.1.1. CONSERVATION



Wild-CER organized the Leopard Rescue Management and Training Program in collaboration with wildlife SOS & Maharashtra forest department at Manikdoh leopard rescue center, Pune



Participants of the Leopard Rescue Management and Training Program

6.1.2. EDUCATION



Wildlife photography exhibition was organized by Wild-CER at the Nagpur Veterinary College, Nagpur.



Group Photo of participants and Wild-CER Team members

6.2. WILD-CER IN MEDIA

Dreaded 'manja' takes toll of birds as kites take to air

■ By Mandu Andhare
NAGPUR, Jan 12

COME TU Sankranti and bird lovers develop fever accompanied by fear of birds becoming victims of the dreaded *manja*. It is often seen that kite-flying threads are left hanging on trees, telegraph poles by kite-flyers and people in general who don't seem to bother about its consequences.

Every year scores of birds get seriously injured due to *manja* - the glass-fused thread used in competitive kite-flying. The human festivities prove a bane for birds during this festival. Birds risk a slow and painful death in the process. The *manja* poses a serious threat even to human beings specially two-wheeler riders, who fail to notice *manja* hanging across the road and in their hurry, they go across getting cut in the process, that some times becomes fatal.

An injured Cattle Egret, a Jungle owl, and a Barn Owl, have been common victims, as they dwell in parks, gardens and water bodies in the city. Bird-lovers have already launched a rescue operation to save such unfortunate victims when informed in time. Concerned bird-lovers of the city have come forward to help birds in distress.

They can be contacted on the address and numbers given below.

CAC Alimuddin: Anil Khante: 0970772227, Wild-CER: Dr. Bahar Bavisakar: 08983923103, wild-cer@gmail.com, Swapnil Bhatnagar: 992380759, Suraj Mitha Vihar: 992380759, Sanjay Rathi: 9326551474.

For treatment of injured birds, one may contact Dr. Hemant Jais (9850485504), Chhatrapati Square, opposite Mahatma Eye Bank, or Animal Care, Rajesh.



Grounded: (Left) Injured Peregrine Falcon; (above) Seriously injured Black Ibis being attended by a veterinary doctor at a clinic; (Right) Cattle Egret with an injury on his left wing.



Entertainment at the cost of innocent birds: Dead Spotted Owl with its feet entangled in *manja*.



On mission: A team of wildlife-lovers, led by Milind Namjoshi, with an Barn Owl which was rescued from VNI premises.

(Pictures of injured birds are courtesy of Jordeva Charitable Trust, Ahmedabad and provided by Rajendra Pradhan and Suraj Mitha Swapnil Bhatnagar.)

WILD-CER rescues birds; monkey injured by *manja*

■ Staff Reporter

KITE flying has started taking toll of the innocent. This time besides birds, a langur monkey has fallen victim to the dreaded *manja*. A female langur got separated from her young one and got entangled with the *manja* that proved fatal. However, the young one was rescued and released in the group when it took shelter at Kasturchand Park. The Society for Wildlife Conservation, Education and Research (Wild-CER) has made efforts to rescue these unfortunate victims with the help of their members comprising Ushma Patel, Teesta Joseph and Nikita Salian, all veterinary interns. Bahar Bavisakar and Priya Gawande are taking pains to



A veterinary student treating Greater Spotted Owl (Bharadwaj).

make the project a success. The birds rescued are Bharadwaj at Katol Road, and 'House Swift' by Udayan Patil. Besides, 3 spotted owlets, 2 bee-eaters, 2 Bharadwaj were rescued and released successfully.



Bharadwaj, rescued by Dr Ankush Sanghai and Anush Dubey, was released successfully.



House Swift, rescued by Udayan Patil, Shrushti Organisation, died after three days of treatment.

पतंगीच्या मांजाने जखमी पक्षू-पक्ष्यांचा वॉर्ड-सर' उपचार करणार

नागपूर / प्रतिनिधी

दिवाळीनंतर सगळ्यांना मकरसंक्रांतीचे वेध लागतात. संक्रांतीदरम्यान सगळीकडे पतंगोत्सव साजरा करण्यात येतो. यावेळी पतंगाच्या मांजाने जखमी झालेल्या पक्षू-पक्ष्यांचा निःशुल्क उपचार करण्यात येणार असल्याची माहिती 'सोसायटी फॉर वॉर्ड-सर कन्व्हलेशन-एन्युक्शन अँड रिसर्च'चे अध्यक्ष डॉ. बहार बाविसकर यांनी पत्रकार परिषदेत दिली. पतंग उडवताना पक्षी जखमी होऊ नये, यासाठी योग्य तो खबरदारी घ्यावी, झाडावर अडकलेल्या मांजामुळे जखमी होणाऱ्या पक्ष्यांची संख्यादेखील भरपूर असते. त्यामुळे झाडावर अडकलेला मांजा लगेच काढून टाकावा, जखमेवर हळद लावून त्वरित उपचार करण्यासाठी जवळच्या पशुवैद्यकाशी संपर्क साधावा, त्वरित उपचार शक्य नसेल तर कापसाच्या बोकळ्याने किंवा सिरिजेने लुकोजचे पाणी पाजून जखमी पक्ष्याला पिज्यात किंवा बॉक्समध्ये ठेवण्याची सूचनाही डॉ. बाविसकर यांनी यावेळी केली. गरज नसताना जखमी पक्ष्याला पुन्हा-पुन्हा हाताळू नये, उपचारानंतर बऱ्या झालेल्या पक्ष्याला लगेच सोडून नये, असा सल्लाही त्यांनी यावेळी दिला. ही संस्था वन्यजीवांना वाचविणे, त्यांना त्यांच्या नैसर्गिक अधिवासात परत सोडणे या कामात सक्रिय आहे. भविष्यात वनविभागाच्या सहकार्याने वन्यजीवांसाठी व्यावसायिक रेस्क्यू पथक तयार करण्यासाठी शक्य तेवढी मदत करण्याची तयारी असल्याचेही त्यांनी यावेळी सांगितले. आतापर्यंत या संस्थेतर्फे शेकडो पक्ष्यांना जीवनदान दिल्याचा गौरवपूर्ण उल्लेखही त्यांनी यावेळी केला. पत्रकार परिषदेला पशुवैद्यकीय महाविद्यालयातील सहयोगी प्रा. डॉ. प्रिया गावंडे उपस्थित होत्या.

Be alert for bird injuries during Sankranti, says Wild-CER

TIMES NEWS NETWORK

Nagpur: The Society for Wildlife Conservation, Education and Research (Wild-CER) has urged people to keep an eye for injured birds during the forth coming festival of Makar Sankranti. "After Diwali, people look forward to Makar Sankranti and kids enjoy flying kites. But the *manja* used for flying these kites causes injury to many birds, most times leading to death," said Dr. Bahar Bavisakar, president, Wild-CER.

He has urged the citizens to approach Wild-CER if they spot an injured bird. He added that absence of or delay in treatment mostly leads to death of the bird. People can contact the organization on 08983923103 or e-mail wild-cer@gmail.com.

He said, steps like applying turmeric on the wounds of the birds, giving glucose with the help of cotton swabs till medical help arrives, might prove crucial in saving the bird's life.

Many a times, birds get hurt due to the *manja* which is entangled on trees and other places.

Nov 24, 2011

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

For the year ended on 31st March 2012

Income 31st March 2012

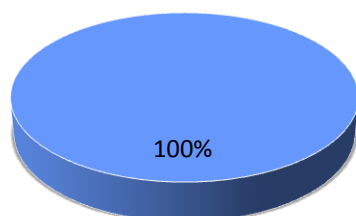
By Membership in cash or kind	18200
Total	18200

Expenditure 31st March 2012

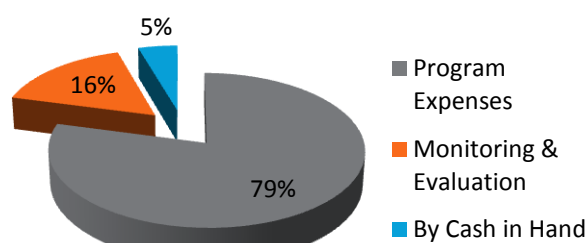
Program Expenses	14398
Monitoring and Evaluation	2970
By Cash in Hand	832
Total	18200

Income

■ Membership



Expenditure



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