

ANNUAL REPORT 2024 - 2025

WILDLIFE RESCUE AND REHABILITATION CENTRE





MISSION STATEMENT

- **Promote welfare and prevention of cruelty to animals, prevent killing of wild animals, with a focus on endangered species.**
- **Educating and sensitizing children.**
- **Rescue wild animals in distress, provide treatment and rehabilitate them.**
- **Protect wildlife and environment from destructive forces.**
- **Strive for balance in man-animal-nature relationship.**
- **Campaign against confinement or captivity of wild animals for entertainment or commercial use.**
- **Inculcate kindness and compassion towards animals and respect for the environment.**



**WILDLIFE
CONSERVATION IS NOT
JUST AN
ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUE,
IT'S A MORAL
IMPERATIVE.**



Our Deepest Gratitude

- Principal Chief Conservator of Forests & Chief Wildlife Warden, Karnataka
- Executive Director, Bannerughatta Biological Park
- The Karnataka Forest Department
- The Karnataka Police Department
- The Animal Welfare Board Of India, MOA, Govt. of India
- The Vice-Chancellor and Dean, Karnataka Veterinary Animal & Fisheries Science University (KVAFSU)



CONSTITUTION OF WRRC 2024-25

WRRC Board of Trustees



Suparna Ganguly
Hon. Trustee & President



Dr. Shiela Rao
Hon. Trustee & Secretary



Brinda Nandakumar
Hon. Trustee



Gopi Shankar
Co-Trustee in Charge, BRC



Shalini Santosh
Co-Trustee in Charge, BRC



Subrahmanian Shantakumar
Treasurer



Overseas Representative
The Crystal Rogers Animal Welfare Trust
(CRAWT), UK Registered Charity No. 1083053

Founder Trustee
Rosemary Poole

Co-Trustees
Sally Knocker
Rochelle Lucas



Overseas Representative
CUPA, US
501(C)(3) Non Profit Organization Tax
ID # 27-0031243

Director
Dr. Sudeshna Baksi - Lahiri

Members of the Board

Joseph Ambat
Punanjay Shah

ABOUT WRRC

Protecting Wildlife, Preserving Nature, Inspiring Action.

Together, we speak for the voiceless and act before it's too late—celebrating a year of rescue, rehabilitation, and conservation success.

The Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation Centre (WRRC), the sister organization of CUPA, initially started as an emergency animal shelter and veterinary hospital dedicated to rescuing and treating animals in both urban and rural areas of Bangalore.

Beyond rescuing and rehabilitating wildlife, WRRC actively promotes cruelty prevention through humane education, campaigns, litigation, and research, particularly focusing on captive elephants. WRRC was established as a public charitable trust by the trustees of Compassion Unlimited Plus Action (CUPA).

The Foreign Contributions Regulations Act allows WRRC to receive foreign contributions, and the organization also qualifies for income tax exemption under Section 80G for all donations. Furthermore, WRRC is registered with the Animal Welfare Board of India, the Ministry of Agriculture (MoA), Government of India, and as a charitable trust (Registration No. IV/1999-2000). It has also received approval from the Karnataka Forest Department.



WRRC CENTRES AND ADDRESSES

ELEPHANT CARE FACILITY (ECF)

Lakshmisagara, Kolar
Karnataka 563130

WRRC HEAD OFFICE

Kensington Apartments, Flat A-4,
First Floor, 18/1 Ulsoor Main
Road, Ulsoor
Bengaluru 560 008

BANNERGHATTA REHABILITATION CENTRE (BRC)

Survey No.129, Jigani Hobli,
Anekal Taluk, Bengaluru 560083

REGISTERED ADDRESS

302, Brigade Lavelle - I, 7th
Cross, Lavelle Road,
Bengaluru 560001

Meet The Team



The Bannerughatta Rehabilitation Centre



The Elephant Care Facility



Communications & Accounts Team

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

To our friends, supporters, CSR partners, and donors,

The year 2024-25 was a whirlwind of activity and growth for our organization. We are incredibly proud of the progress we made and the impact we had on the lives of countless animals.

A Year of Progress and Expansion at the Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre

We significantly upgraded our facilities to provide the best possible care for the animals in our charge. We refurbished many enclosures, adding new CCTV systems, improved flooring, and better grillwork. We also acquired new surgical equipment, allowing us to provide advanced medical care.

Our outreach team had an exceptionally busy and productive year. Through creative street plays, engaging games, and other activities, they successfully educated young people on the importance of protecting urban wildlife and biodiversity. These efforts are crucial in fostering the next generation of animal advocates.

Throughout the year, our rescue operations were frequent and constant. At any given time, our Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre (BRC) was caring for up to 100 wild birds and animals, all undergoing rehabilitation and treatment.



Our Partners in Conservation

None of this would have been possible without the unwavering support of our partners. We are deeply grateful for the mentorship and guidance of our CSR partners, HCLFoundation and Bosch Global Software Pvt Ltd. Additionally, donors like Google Inc. and Donat kart stepped in to sponsor essential items that were not covered by other funding.

We were also fortunate to host interns and volunteers from over 10 colleges and institutions. Their diverse studies, ranging from wildlife care to architectural design for our facilities, brought fresh perspectives and valuable assistance to our work.

Elephant Care Facility and a Time for Reflection

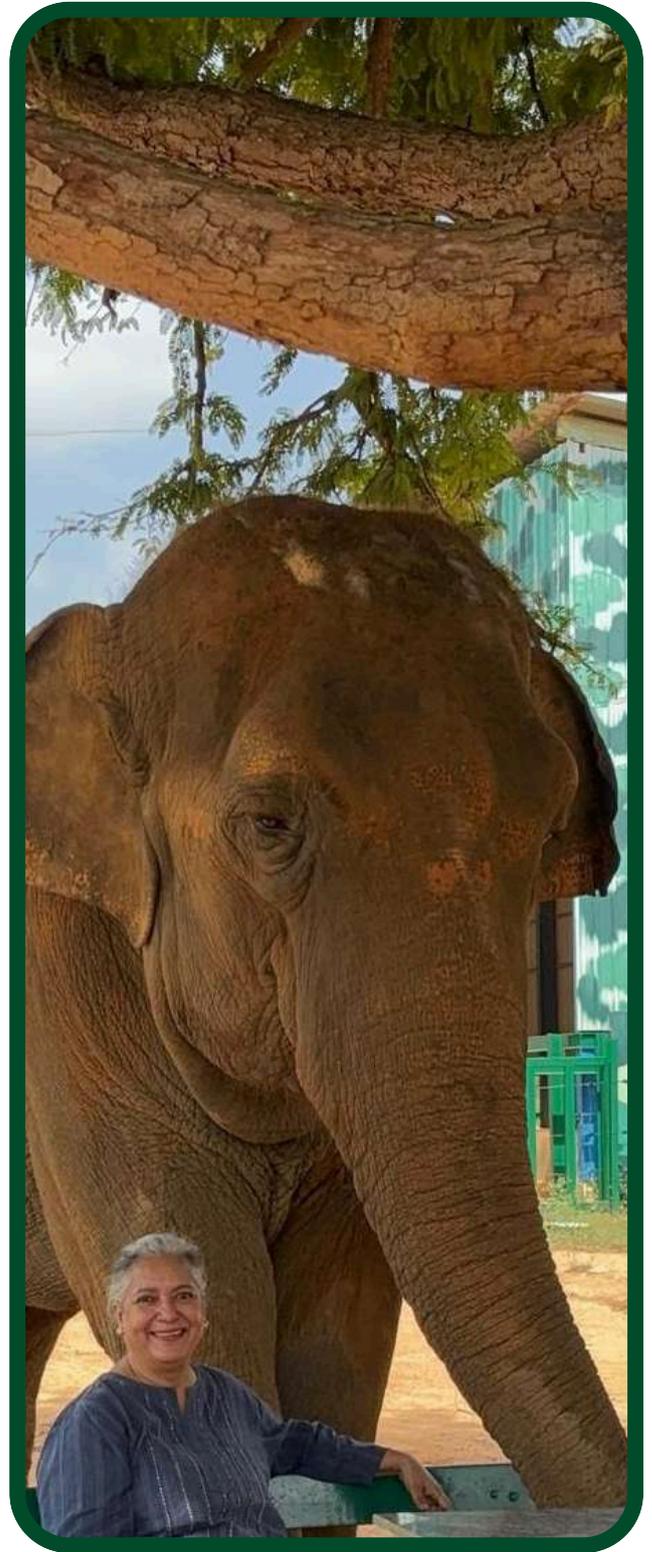
Our Elephant Centre remained a sanctuary of peace and well-being for the six elephants rescued from cruel and exploitative backgrounds. They continue to thrive in our care.

However, the year also brought profound sadness. We mourn the loss of two beloved elephants: Aneesha, our first inmate, and Ganga. Aneesha passed away after a prolonged illness due to her chronic handicap of deformed limbs. Ganga, a senior elephant at 72, was sent to us for rehabilitation, but her health was in a state of rapid deterioration. Despite receiving the best possible care, her condition could not be reversed. We deeply regret that earlier decisions were not made in Ganga's case, a situation that we hope to avoid in the future.

Despite these losses, we ended the year on a positive and hopeful note. We now have a multipurpose Training Centre, generously built by Lantana, which will serve as a hub for education and outreach at the BRC. The HCL Foundation donated a much-needed ultrasound machine, and under the auspices of Bosch Global Software Technologies (BGSW), a new hydrotherapy pool for the elephants at the Elephant Conservation Facility (ECF) is underway.

We once again extend our heartfelt thanks to all our donors and CSR partners. Your belief in our work and passion is what allows us to grow and evolve each year.

We hope the next year brings peace and well-being to all the animals in our care and beyond.



B Ganguly

Suparna Baksi Ganguly
Hon. Trustee & President

BANNERUGHATTA REHABILITATION CENTRE

The Bannerughatta Rehabilitation Centre (BRC), established in 1999 within Bannerghatta Park, plays a crucial role in protecting Bengaluru's urban wildlife. Operated by the Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre (WRRC), this facility offers essential rescue and rehabilitation services for a wide variety of animals, including life-saving surgeries and long-term care for the sick and injured. Over the last two decades, BRC has treated more than 15,000 wild animals, such as reptiles, mammals, and birds. Many of these animals come to the centre due to unfortunate human-related incidents, including superstitious practices, human-wildlife conflicts, exploitation for profit, or illegal pet trade.

Prioritizing minimal human intervention, BRC focuses on rehabilitation methods that prepare animals for successful release back into their natural environments, helping reduce their dependence on humans. However, Bangalore's rapid and largely unplanned urban growth poses significant challenges. The city's expanding development and shrinking green spaces are disrupting wildlife habitats, resulting in a sharp rise in animal admissions at BRC.

The Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre (WRRC) sincerely thanks the Karnataka Chief Wildlife Warden, the Chief Conservator and Executive Director of Bannerghatta Biological Park (BBP), and the dedicated staff of the Karnataka Forest Department and BBP for their invaluable support. The centre also expresses deep appreciation to Dr. Roopa Satish, Dr. Nirupama Jaisingh, Amith Tapse, and the entire Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre (BRC) team for their steadfast dedication and tireless efforts in caring for vulnerable animals. Finally, WRRC acknowledges the critical contributions of volunteers and rescuers, whose commitment plays a vital role in advancing wildlife conservation initiatives.



From The Vet's Diary

BY DR ROOPA SATISH



The progress we've shared is a reflection of the kindness shown by our donors and friends, whose steady belief in our work has helped us navigate every hurdle. This year's report is a tribute to that partnership; every life saved was possible because of the community standing behind us. We are also incredibly thankful for the people who make the daily work possible—our hardworking staff and the guiding hands of Dr. Nirupama Jaisingh, Amit Tapse, Girimada, Manoj and Johan Pegu. Their genuine care for animal welfare is the foundation of everything we do at WRRRC, and their energy keeps us moving forward even on the toughest days. As we look ahead, WRRRC is taking some exciting steps to better serve the wildlife in our care. We are currently working toward setting up a fully-equipped treatment center that will allow us to provide more specialized medical attention. As part of this growth, we've recently added an ultrasound machine to our facility. This new tool is a game-changer for our team, making it much easier to diagnose internal issues quickly and accurately without causing extra stress to the animals. It's a big step in our journey to ensure that every life that comes through our doors gets the best possible chance at a healthy recovery.

This past year has been quite a journey, filled with a mix of unusual and demanding situations. We came across several rare and surprising cases that really made us think on our feet and find new ways to help.

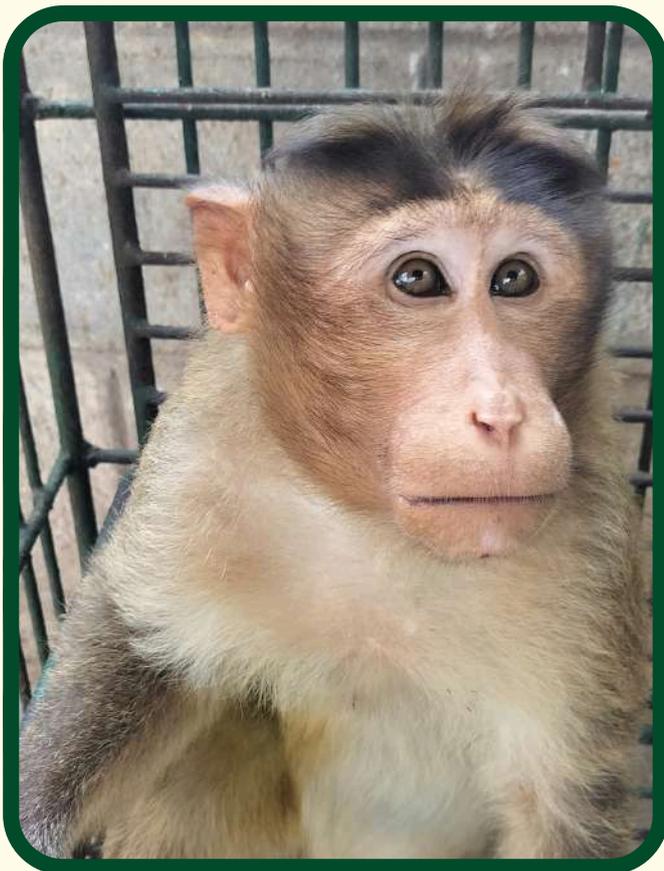
Rescue Stories!

Motbala, the Injured Macaque.

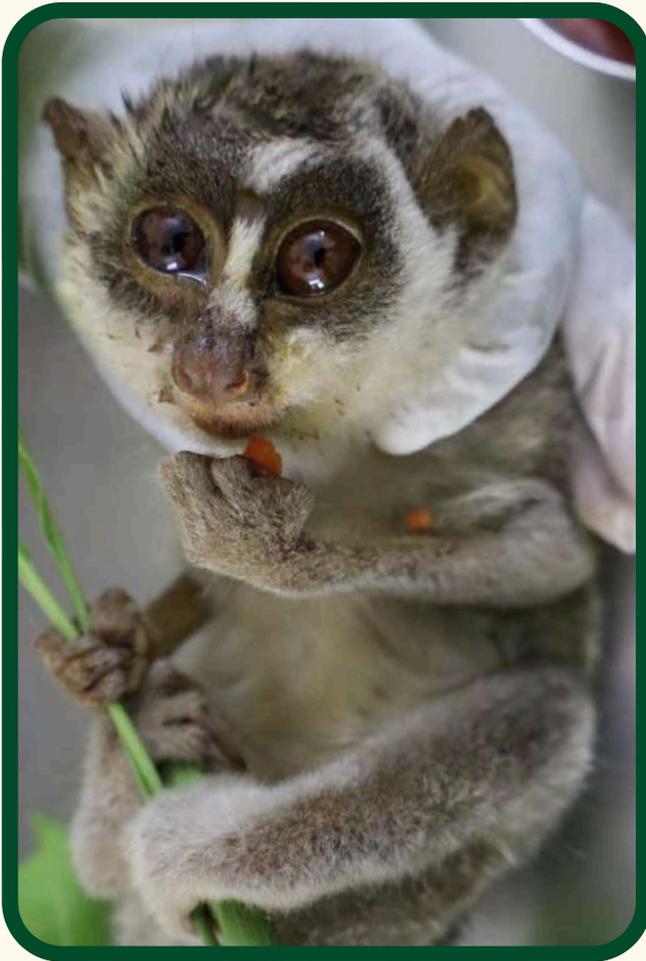
An adult male bonnet macaque, weighing 8.4 kg, was rescued from Kempanayakanahalli, Bannerghatta after a severe territorial fight. The monkey fell from a height, suffering multiple fractures to his right thigh bone, right elbow joint, left hip bone, and left leg. He was already missing his lower left hindlimb and tail, likely from a previous electric shock.

Despite being severely injured and aggressive, the macaque was sedated for treatment. Due to his age and the suspected internal organ trauma from the fall, surgery was not an option. Instead, his fractures were immobilized with bandages. He responded well to a regimen of antibiotics, painkillers, fluids, and supplements.

To ensure proper healing, the monkey was kept in a squeeze cage to restrict his movement for a month. He was then moved to a larger enclosure, where his agility gradually improved despite his initial slow and stiff movements. The macaque, nicknamed 'Motbala' because of his missing tail, was released after receiving the necessary permissions from the forest department.



Recovery and Release of Two Rescued Grey Slender Lorises



Two adult Grey Slender Lorises, one male and one female, were rescued from Tathekere. They had minor burn wounds and were dehydrated and exhausted, possibly from a forest fire or local rituals.

The female weighed 255g and the male weighed 260g. Their wounds were cleaned and dressed, and they were given food. Both animals quickly recovered, and their appetites returned to normal.

After their wounds healed, they were moved to a larger enclosure to regain their strength. The lorises were active at night, showing good agility, and rested during the day. A week after their rescue, they were released back into a protected forest with the necessary permissions from the forest department.

Tangled Heron Rescued from Kariappanahalli Lake

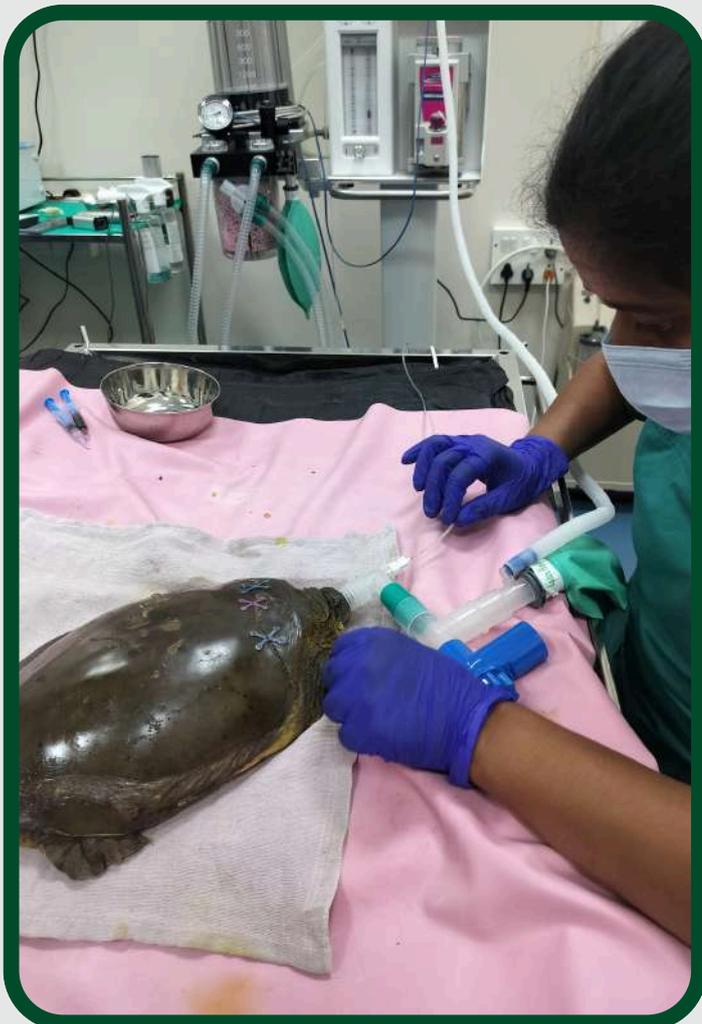
A birdwatcher reported a Pond Heron trapped in the middle of Kariappanahalli lake. The heron had been stuck for two days, its beak tangled in discarded cloth amidst a bed of water hyacinth.

Our team rescued the exhausted bird, which weighed 1.24kg. It was uninjured aside from being tired. After three days of observation in an aviary, where it ate well and regained its strength, the heron was released back to its native lake.

This incident highlights the dangers that human waste and invasive plants like water hyacinth pose to local water birds. Herons, cormorants, and pelicans are particularly vulnerable to these threats.



Titanium Plates Save Turtle's Cracked Shell After Road Accident



A turtle was rescued from Jigni main road after being hit by a vehicle. Its shell was cracked and fractured, but fortunately, X-rays revealed no other injuries to its limbs.

After a week of stabilization, the turtle underwent surgery to repair its shell. Three titanium plates were used to stabilize the fractured carapace. Post-surgery, she was given pain medication and antibiotics. The turtle was kept in a vivarium and her body was kept moist with wet towels, but she was not allowed in water for a month to prevent infection. Initially, her appetite was poor, so she was given fluids every other day. Her appetite slowly improved, and she was moved to an enclosure with fresh water and sunlight. The fracture has since healed completely, and the turtle has been released.

Snapshots of Chaos and Serenity





**Inventory Form of All Mammals Treated at
Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre- BRC (WRRC)**

ANNUAL INVENTORY REPORT 2024-2025

S.No	Animal Name	Scientific Name	Arrivals	Releases	Deaths
1	Asian Palm Civet Cat	<i>Paradoxurus hermaphroditus</i>	4	1	3
2	Bonnet Macaque	<i>Macaca radiata</i>	25	21	10
3	Black Buck	<i>Antelope cervicapra</i>	3	0	3
4	Black Naped Hare	<i>Lepus nigricollis</i>	1	1	0
5	Greater Short-nosed fruit Bat	<i>Cynopterus sphinx</i>	1	1	0
6	Grey Slender Loris	<i>Loris lydekkerianus</i>	2	0	2
7	Indian Flying Fox	<i>Pteropus giganteus</i>	3	1	1
8	Indian Grey Mongoose	<i>Urva edwardsii</i>	1	0	1
9	Indian Jackal	<i>Canis aureus</i>	1	0	1
10	Jungle Cat	<i>Felis chaus</i>	1	1	0
11	Rhesus Macaque	<i>Macaca mulatta</i>	1	0	1
12	Spotted Deer	<i>Axis axis</i>	3	3	0
13	Three Lined Palm Squirrel	<i>Funambulus palmarum</i>	4	2	2
14	Wild Pig	<i>Sus scrofa</i>	1	1	0
	Total		52	33	24

**Inventory Form of All Reptiles Treated at
Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre- BRC (WRRC)**

ANNUAL INVENTORY REPORT 2024-2025

S.No	Animal Name	Scientific Name	Arrivals	Releases	Deaths
1	Common Sand Boa	<i>Gongylophis conicus</i>	1	1	0
2	Common Wolf Snake	<i>Lycodon aulicus</i>	1	1	0
3	Indian Black Turtle	<i>Melanochelys trijuga</i>	12	11	0
4	Indian Flapshell Turtle	<i>Lissemys punctata</i>	5	3	2
5	Indian Rat Snake	<i>Ptyas mucosus</i>	9	6	6
6	Indian Rock Python	<i>Python molurus</i>	2	2	0
7	Indian Star Tortoise	<i>Geochelone elegans</i>	8	12	0
8	Indian Spectacled Cobra	<i>Naja naja</i>	33	18	12
9	Red Earth Boa	<i>Eryx johnii</i>	3	2	1
10	Russell's Viper	<i>Daboia russelli</i>	5	1	4
	Total		79	57	25

**Inventory Form of All Birds Treated at
Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre- BRC (WRRRC)**

ANNUAL INVENTORY REPORT 2024-2025

S.No	Animal Name	Scientific Name	Arrivals	Releases	Deaths
1	Asian Koel	<i>Eudynamys scolopaceus</i>	3	1	3
2	Alexandrine Parakeet	<i>Psittacula eupatria</i>	12	13	1
3	Brahminy Kite	<i>Haliastur indus</i>	3	0	2
4	Black Kite	<i>Milvus migrans govinda</i>	38	27	4
5	Black Headed Ibis	<i>Threskiornis melanocephalus</i>	1	2	1
6	Black Shouldered Kite	<i>Elanus caerulus</i>	1	1	0
7	Common Barn Owl	<i>Tyto alba</i>	25	11	8
8	Common Myna	<i>Acridotheres tristis</i>	4	2	2
9	Greater Coucal	<i>Centropus sinensis</i>	3	0	3
10	House Crow	<i>Corvus splendens</i>	1	1	1
11	Indian Eagle Owl	<i>Bubo bengalensis</i>	1	0	1
12	Indian Peafowl	<i>Pavo cristatus</i>	12	7	5
13	Indian Pitta	<i>Pitta brachyura</i>	2	0	2
14	Indian Pond Heron	<i>Ardeola grayii</i>	1	0	1

S.No	Animal Name	Scientific Name	Arrivals	Releases	Deaths
15	Indian Silverbill Munia	<i>Euodice malabarica</i>	1	1	0
16	Indian Spot-billed Duck	<i>Anas poecilorhyncha</i>	4	0	4
17	Indian Scops Owl	<i>Otus bakkamoena</i>	1	0	3
18	Jungle Bush Quail	<i>Perdica asiatica</i>	1	1	0
19	Large Billed Crow	<i>Corvus macrorhynchos</i>	7	4	4
20	Night Heron	<i>Nycticorax nycticorax</i>	1	1	0
21	Oriental White eye	<i>Zosterops palpebrosus</i>	1	1	0
22	Peregrine Falcon	<i>Falco peregrinus</i>	1	0	1
23	Purple Heron	<i>Ardea purpurea</i>	1	1	0
24	Purple Swamphen	<i>Porphyrio porphyrio</i>	1	0	1
25	Red Vented Bulbul	<i>Pycnonotus cafer</i>	3	2	1
26	Rose Ringed Parakeet	<i>Psittacula krameri</i>	4	11	8
27	Shikra	<i>Accipiter badius</i>	3	1	1
28	Spotted Dove	<i>Spilopelia chinensis</i>	1	1	0
29	Spotted Owlet	<i>Athene brahma</i>	2	0	1
30	White Checked Barbet	<i>Psilopogon viridis</i>	3	4	0
	Total		137	94	56

ELEPHANT CARE FACILITY (ECF)

Elephants are cherished symbols of strength and grace. However, it is no secret that they are one of the most exploited wild animals, often mistreated for the sake of human gain. They endure unimaginable hardships when subjected to the travails of tourist rides, wedding processions, and religious parades. Their majestic presence is a source of wonderment. In captivity, however, their lives are defined by silent suffering—enduring oppressive heat, abrasive surfaces, and the clamor of crowds, all while deprived of their natural kin. Isolated from their natural social and environmental conditions, these elephants lack crucial social, emotional, and physical stimuli that they thrive in. As we know, elephants are some of nature’s most sociable animals. They are often exploited for economic gain and often lack access to adequate medical care and enrichment activities.

In India, where approximately 4,000 elephants are held in captivity, these animals are often torn away from their families at a young age, subjected to cruel mental and physical torment, and condemned to live in perpetual fear. The Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre (WRRRC), with its decades of extensive research on these magnificent mammals, has been a vocal advocate for the welfare and proper management of captive elephants.

WRRRC was approached by the Hon'ble High Court and the Forest Department in 2005 to assess several elephants in Karnataka. Upon discovering the extent of suffering faced by these elephants, we became deeply concerned about the welfare of captive elephants. Since then, we have been diligently working to enhance their lives through legal advocacy, rescue missions, and community outreach efforts.



The first elephant care facility was established in collaboration with the Karnataka Forest Department. It was initiated in Malur and was home to the first three rescue elephants Aneesha, Gowri and Durga. For a few happy moments, the animals began rediscovering their habitat. However, the facility quickly became inadequate to address their growing needs. The Karnataka Forest Department graciously allocated over 40 acres of land within the Lakshmisagara Reserve Forest. Within a year of moving, we welcomed Kasthuri and Janumani, both of whom acclimated to ECF wonderfully.

This expansive space provided a sanctuary where captive elephants rescued by the department could receive proper care, attention, and rehabilitation, offering hope for a better future for these magnificent animals. It is a proud achievement for us at WRRRC for the positive impact we have made on the lives of the elephants under our care. We are grateful for the generous support from individual and institutional donors, CSR partners, and volunteers who have contributed their time and resources to make our work possible.

Every week, our skilled veterinarians perform thorough health check-ups on the elephants under our care. The mahouts are indispensable to their well-being, working diligently to meet their every need. Their responsibilities include sourcing and preparing their food, ensuring the cleanliness and upkeep of the facility, leading the elephants on their daily walks, and managing a variety of other tasks vital to the smooth operation of our Centre. Overseeing all these efforts are the Facility Manager, Vijay Kumar, and the Assistant Manager, Shreyas Kumar.

Our elephant care facility is dedicated to providing a compassionate and enriching environment for our resident elephants, where they can live fulfilling lives in accordance with their natural behaviours and needs.



Discover the Heart and Soul of Our Elephant Family

GOWRI



I am Gowri. I was rescued from a religious institution nearly 150 kilometers from Bangalore, where my living conditions were very harsh. I suffered from foot problems, a dental abscess, and high blood sugar - common ailments for elephants in such environments, worsened by poor diets and little exercise. Visitors often fed me unhealthy foods like chips and soft drinks, and I never had the chance to walk on the soft, natural ground my feet need.

Since arriving at the facility, I've received specialized care tailored to my needs. The team provides me with a balanced diet, medical treatment, and a nurturing environment to support my recovery. They focus not just on helping me survive but on helping me thrive by managing my pain, adjusting my diet, and providing physical rehabilitation to restore my strength and well-being. Thanks to their dedication, I am slowly healing and learning to live a better life.

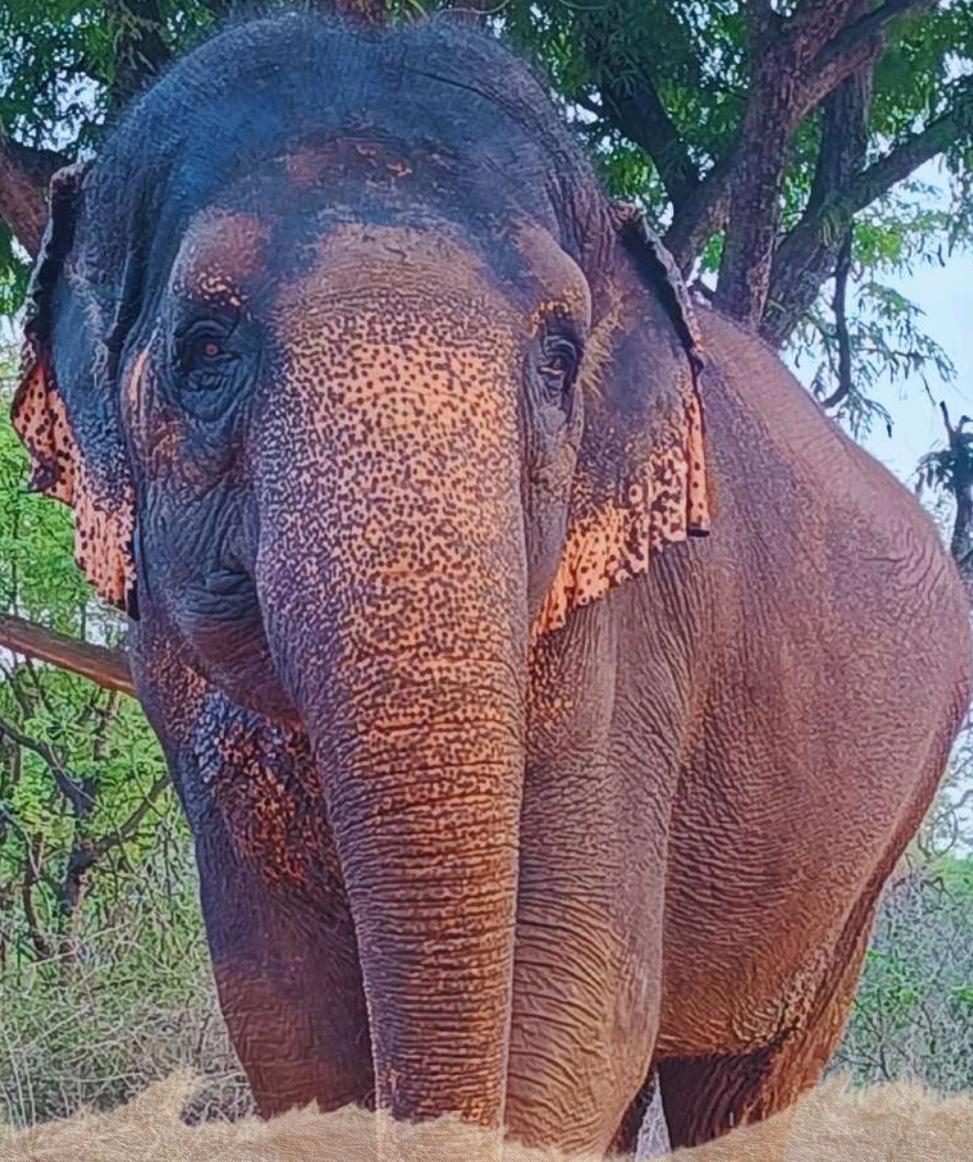
DURGA



I am Durga. I spent most of my life confined in a small, illegal enclosure in a busy city, isolated from nature and other elephants. My diet was poor, causing serious nutritional deficiencies, and walking on hard surfaces gave me painful foot abscesses. Without proper veterinary care, my health and spirit suffered greatly.

Being rescued by the Karnataka Forest Department was more than freedom—it was the start of my healing. At the facility, I now walk on soft, natural ground, bathe in mud and dust, and feel the rain and sunlight again. Most importantly, I'm learning to live as an elephant should - free, cared for, and surrounded by others like me. This new beginning has given me hope and a chance to truly thrive.

KASTHURI



I am Kasthuri, about 35 years old, and I arrived at the WRRC Elephant Care Facility in March 2023 after a difficult journey from Laxmeshwar, Gadag. Before coming here, I was denied the care I desperately needed, despite government regulations. I suffer from chronic lameness, arthritis, and a poorly healed fracture in my left elbow. A deep abscess in my left hip causes me constant pain. My feet were neglected for so long that my soles and nails overgrew, and parts of my foot tissue died, requiring daily care and corrective treatment.

Each step is painful, and I rely on lifelong supplements and painkillers to manage my discomfort. When I arrived, important vaccinations and deworming records were missing, showing how poor my overall health was. Thanks to the dedicated team here, I now receive vital treatment and consistent preventive care to improve my condition and give me a chance at a better quality of life. Despite all I've endured, I remain strong and determined to face each day with resilience.

JANU MANI



I am Janu Mani, a gentle 37-year-old elephant who found freedom after years of hardship in Goa's tourism industry. Forced to give rides to tourists day after day, my health and spirit suffered greatly. I was even moved from Kerala to Goa without the legal papers required, a clear violation of wildlife laws.

In August 2022, the court ordered my relocation to the Elephant Care Facility, a safe and nurturing place where I could begin to heal. From the moment I arrived, I showed my curiosity and calm nature, eager to explore my new home—so different from the confined life I once knew. Surrounded by caring people and a natural environment, I started to regain trust and joy.

My rescue and rehabilitation highlight how vital ethical treatment and conservation are for elephants like me. Thanks to the love and support here, my journey from exploitation to hope continues, and I look forward to living freely among my new family.

LAKSHMI



I am Lakshmi, about 28 years old, and I was entrusted to the Karnataka Forest Department by my previous owner because of a severe deformity in my left foreleg and blindness in my left eye. Since arriving at WRRC, my life has changed for the better. Here, I receive specialized care tailored to my unique needs, with dedicated veterinarians ensuring my leg and overall health are well looked after.

I have a wonderful appetite and truly enjoy my meals, which are nutritious and carefully prepared for me. I move freely within a safe space and feel secure in this supportive environment. Being part of the herd is very important to me—I am social and find great comfort and joy in interacting with my fellow elephants. At WRRC, the focus is not just on healing my physical ailments but also on creating a space where I feel comfortable, safe, and able to thrive. This care and companionship have given me a new lease on life.

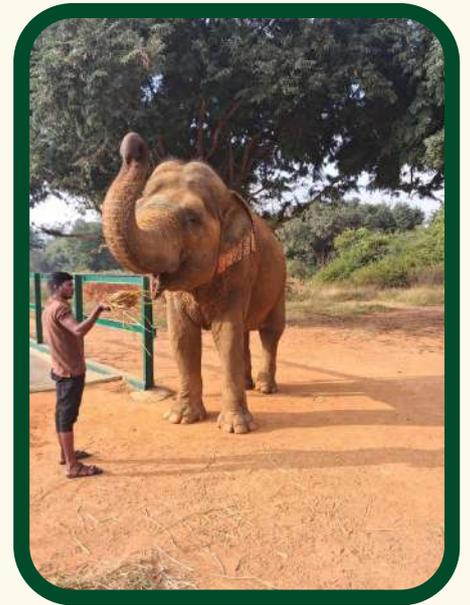
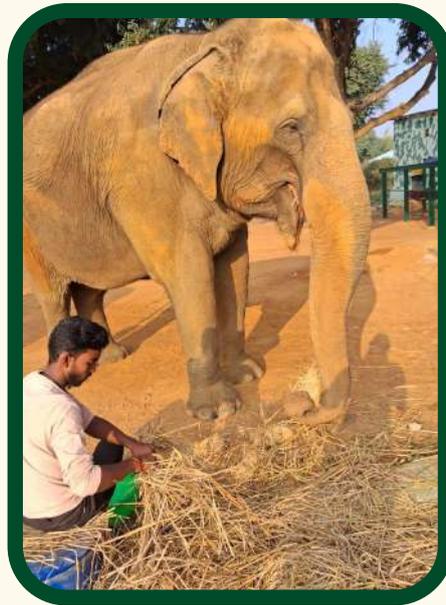
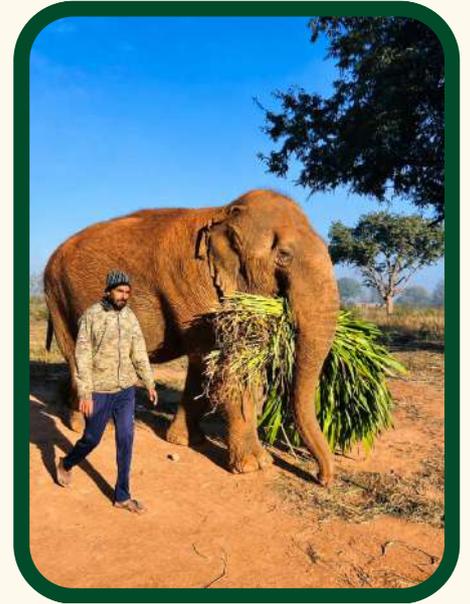
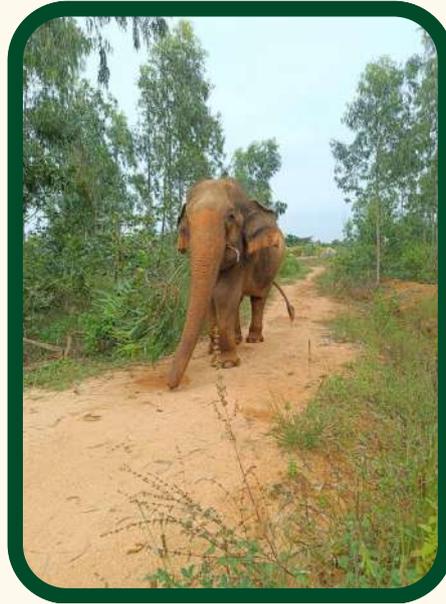
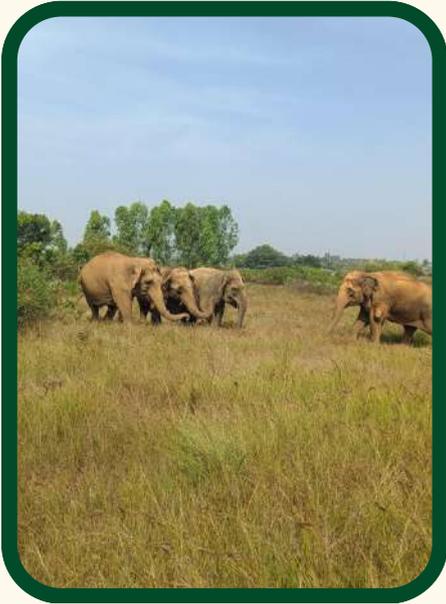
CHAMPAKALI



I am Champa, about 58 years old, and I was retired and brought to the Elephant Care Facility because of severe abscesses on my hips, forelimb, and shoulder, along with chronic epilepsy. Here, I receive specialized medical care to treat my painful abscesses, and my epilepsy is closely monitored to reduce seizures and improve my quality of life.

The calm and supportive environment gives me comfortable resting places and a nutritious diet tailored to my health needs. Though my age and health challenges are ongoing, the dedicated team here focuses on easing my pain and ensuring I live peacefully and with dignity within this safe sanctuary.

A DAY AT ECF





Outreach & Awareness

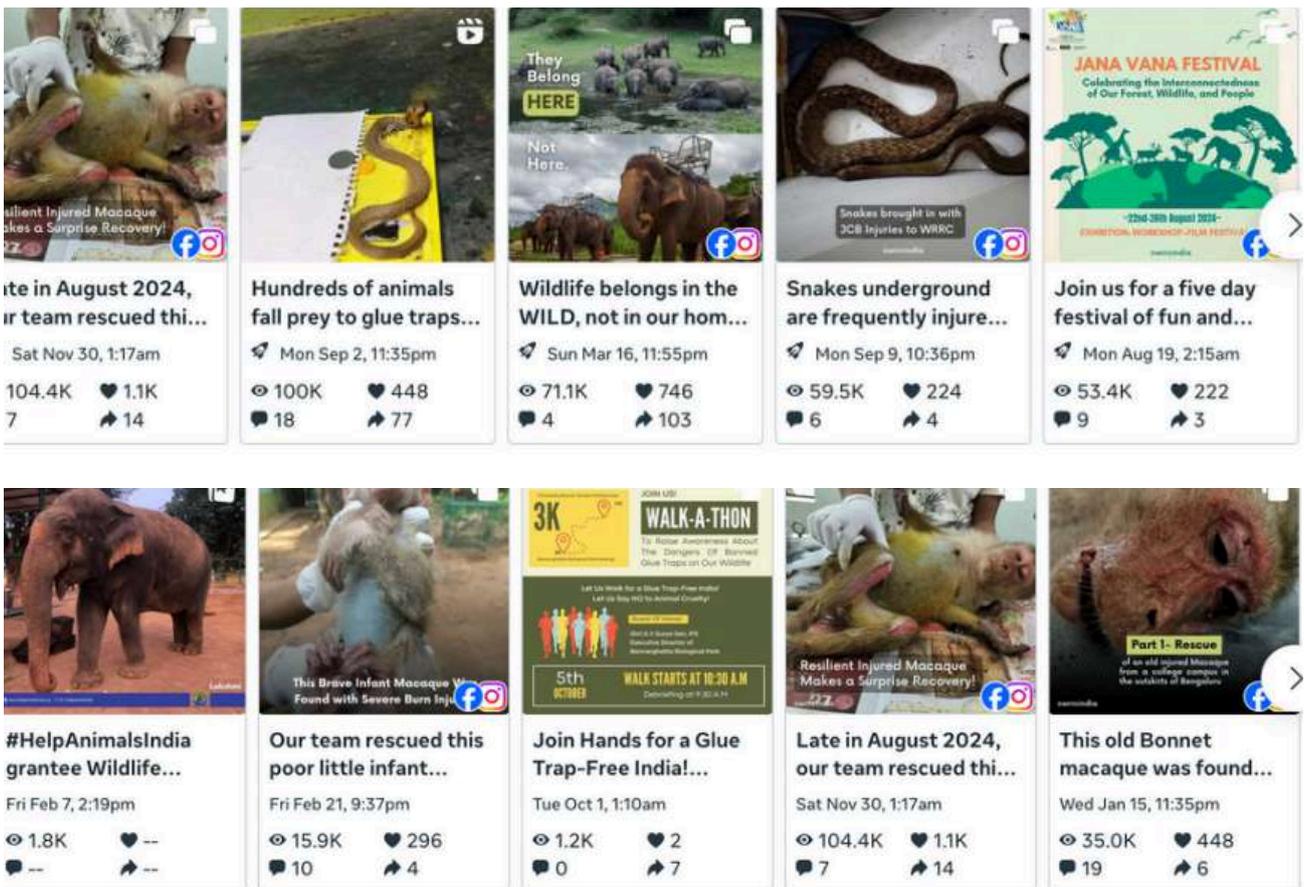
The collaborative effort between the Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre (WRRC) and HCLFoundation is a comprehensive initiative dedicated to reducing human-wildlife conflict and fostering harmonious coexistence within the eco-sensitive zones surrounding Bannerghatta National Park. This proactive campaign commenced with a critical knowledge-gathering phase: an intensive, three-month survey spanning 2,500 km across 100 villages near the park. This fieldwork was essential for sourcing vital, first-hand insights directly from local communities about the specific nature of conflicts they face, thereby ensuring all subsequent interventions were evidence-based and highly relevant. Building on this foundation, WRRC and HCLFoundation executed an extensive educational outreach program that has reached over 8,000 students between 2022 and 2025, significantly scaling up in 2025 alone with more than 35 events conducted across schools, communities, and RWAs near the Bannerghatta Biological Zoo. These targeted educational sessions covered crucial topics, including campaigning against the use of banned glue traps around the national park and raising awareness about the unintended killing of snakes by machinery like excavators.

Furthermore, the initiatives highlighted the negative consequences of keeping exotic and wild animals as pets, promoted compassionate interactions with urban wildlife, and provided essential knowledge for distinguishing venomous from non-venomous snakes—a key skill for reducing fear and accidental harm. From the harmful effects of plastics to sustainable living for a greener Earth, we have been driving awareness, responsibility, and change. Through this sustained, collaborative effort, WRRC and HCLFoundation are successfully cultivating a local culture of conservation and understanding, which is the ultimate strategy for reducing conflict and achieving genuine coexistence.

Grateful to HCL Foundation for being a strong support in making an impact through meaningful outreach, empowering communities, RWAs, and schools with awareness, responsibility, and action towards a more compassionate and sustainable future. Heartfelt thanks to our on-ground heroes, Amit Tapse and Dr. Nirupama, for their dedication and for being the strong voice of WRRC's outreach. Special appreciation to Ms. Likitha Appaiah for coordinating and ensuring the smooth functioning of our programs, and to our BRC staff for their constant support and invaluable assistance.

Social Media Impact

In a year of transformative digital impact, our conservation outreach achieved unprecedented growth by connecting diverse audiences with the heart of wildlife protection. Through consistent storytelling and high-impact rescue narratives, our Instagram reach skyrocketed by 1,700% to 874,000, while Facebook interactions and page visits surged by 1,100% and 657% respectively. These metrics—highlighted by a massive 2,100% increase in Instagram profile visits and over 23,000 total engagements—underscore our evolution into a premier platform for sustainable living and community action. We are deeply grateful to our dedicated social media team and the staff at BRC and ECF, whose tireless documentation of rescues, volunteering, and events has amplified our mission and turned digital awareness into meaningful conservation results.



Shalini Santosh
Co-Trustee in charge,
BRC



A Glance at our Awareness Initiatives



The book, *Wild Wonders*, in Kannada and English, offers an insightful look into the lives and journeys of urban wildlife. It highlights the delicate balance of our urban ecospace and WRRC's mission to protect the wild neighbors living among us.

INTERNSHIP

It is truly heartwarming to recognize the immense value students bring to WRRC, as they step forward to help those who cannot speak for themselves. By offering these crucial internship opportunities to compassionate students from institutions such as Mount Carmel College, St. Joseph's University, Christ University, Azim Premji University, Flame University, PES University, and Narsee Monjee College,

WRRC enables them to discover the true meaning of selfless service. Every intern's contribution is essential; they assist with vital finance and administrative work, pour their creativity into design efforts to give a voice to our causes, and, most importantly, engage in hands-on field tasks where they tenderly care for animals, gently groom them, and diligently maintain the shelters.

Through this immersive experience, they gain far more than just knowledge—they learn how to treat animals with the respect they deserve, fostering a deep empathy and a sense of responsibility that is profoundly needed in our world today, ultimately shaping them into compassionate advocates for all living beings.



EVENTS

HCLF

The HCL Foundation has demonstrated its profound commitment to establishing a powerful ecosystem for non-governmental organizations through two strategically held, major events, emphasizing the power of convergence and collaboration.

The first of these was a targeted, thematic-level strategy workshop: the Convergence Meet between all HCL Animal Welfare Partners, held in Bengaluru from October 21st to 23rd, 2024. This focused gathering was instrumental in creating unified and optimized strategies within the critical animal welfare domain. Representatives from the animal welfare thematic group convened to share deep insights and exchange best practices, directly strengthening collaborative approaches across the Foundation's network. The power of this convergence was practically reinforced through field visits to various NGOs, which provided participants with invaluable, firsthand exposure to diverse and effective models of animal care and conservation on the ground.



EVENTS

HCLF

Building on the strategic outcomes of the thematic meet, the HCL Foundation hosted a comprehensive, large-scale Partners' Meet , Partnering For Change ,in Noida, Delhi, starting January 12th, 2025. This three-day event was monumental, bringing together over 300 NGOs supported by the Foundation. It served as a vital, cross-sectoral platform, allowing partner organizations to discuss innovative initiatives, exchange invaluable knowledge, and explore robust collaborative opportunities far beyond their individual operational scopes. The Foundation's proactive approach in organizing such a massive meet is highly impactful, as it effectively breaks down silos, fosters a strong sense of community, and multiplies the collective impact of individual NGO efforts.

Through these strategic initiatives such as focused Convergence Meets, inspiring Partners' Meet the HCL Foundation actively glorifies its role as a key enabler. It goes beyond simply providing financial support, actively building a powerful ecosystem where NGOs can learn from one another, collaborate effectively, and ultimately achieve a far greater and more sustainable impact.



At Partnering For Change By HCL Foundation, Noida.

HCLFoundation: Inspiring Change at BRC

HCLF



Volunteers from the HCLFoundation are partners whose frequent visits to the Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre drive our mission forward. They enhance animal welfare by crafting vital enrichment materials and inspire the youth by creating engaging outreach content for school children. No task is too small for this dedicated team, as they also work tirelessly to clean and paint the facility. Their hands-on commitment ensures our center remains a vibrant, thriving space for both wildlife and the community.

Making a Giant Difference: BGSW Team in Action

BOSCH



Volunteers from BGSW provide essential support that keeps our facilities running smoothly and our animals thriving. By visiting both the Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre and the Elephant Care Facility (ECF), they tackle vital tasks like cleaning elephant dung and deweeding the grounds. Their hard work extends to the physical upkeep of the centers, where they spend time painting enclosures to maintain a safe, clean environment. This hands-on dedication to the ECF and rehabilitation spaces is a testament to their incredible team spirit.

The International Conference on Human-Elephant Conflict Management



The International Conference on Human-Elephant Conflict Management (ICHECM)-2024, a major event held on August 12th in Bengaluru at the University of Agricultural Sciences, GKVK Campus, was meticulously organized by the Karnataka Forest Department (KFD) under the guidance of Dr. Manoj Rajan (APCCF) and Mr. Subhash Malkade (PCCF). Its core mission was to establish a global platform for knowledge exchange and to pioneer scalable solutions for mitigating the increasing negative interactions between humans and elephants in Asian range countries. The conference agenda was structured around five key thematic areas: understanding conflict drivers, cross-sectorial collaboration, leveraging technology, safe handling protocols, and effective communication. The event successfully brought together top forest officials, international researchers, and civil society organizations, with the presence of key political dignitaries like CM Siddaramaiah and Deputy CM D K Shivakumar underscoring its importance. Discussions covered a range of solutions, from habitat improvement and early warning systems to community engagement. Led by Shalini Santosh and assisted by Likitha Appaiah, the Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre (WRRC) acted as one of the knowledge partners for the event. By providing logistical and technical expertise alongside A Rocha and WWF, the WRRC helped transform the conference from a deliberative forum into a showcase of effective collaboration between the government and civil society.

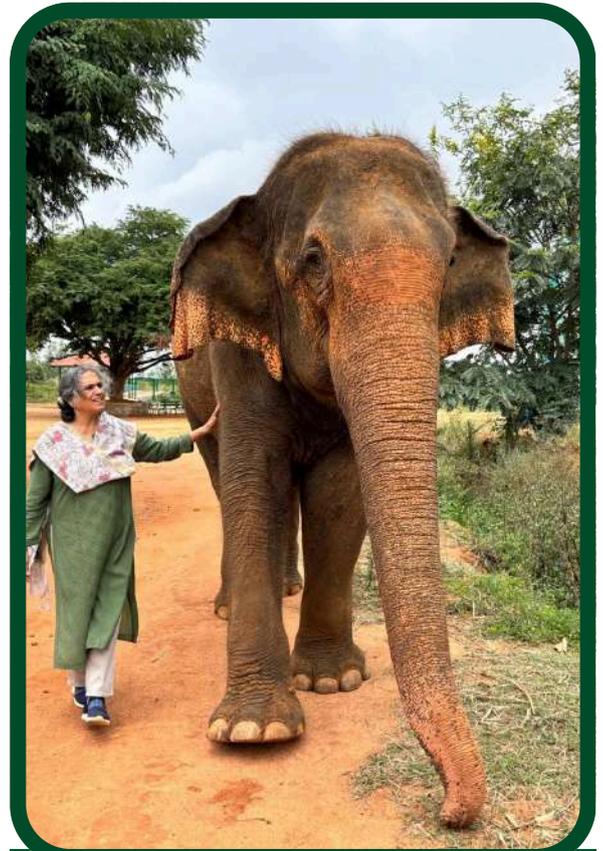
SECRETARY'S REPORT

It is with sincere appreciation that I deliver this Secretary's Report, highlighting the significant milestones achieved and the obstacles overcome by our organization over the past year.

At the Bannerghatta Centre, our committed staff provided relentless rescue and rehabilitation services for a diverse range of wildlife. This included treating numerous animals and birds such as Slender Lorises, Bonnet Macaques, Monitor Lizards, young Alexandrine Parakeets, various Snakes, Kites, and Owls suffering from injuries. The prompt and compassionate medical attention provided by the team was critical to ensuring the survival of the majority of these creatures.

A key achievement this year was the completion of a hydrotherapy pool for the resident elephants at our Elephant Care Facility in Lakshmisagara, Kolar, which now offers six gentle giants a high quality of life. Furthermore, securing essential medical tools, specifically an Ultrasound Machine and an Anesthesia Machine, marked another significant accomplishment.

These successes are a direct reflection of the absolute dedication demonstrated by the phenomenal WRRRC team. Their consistent support and tireless effort form the very foundation of our accomplishments, and we extend our deepest gratitude for their commitment.



We also wish to express heartfelt thanks to our esteemed donors, CSR partners, loyal supporters, and allies. Your steadfast backing of our mission and generous dedication to animal welfare serve as a daily inspiration. Working side-by-side, we are ensuring a profound and lasting benefit for countless animals, who are essential to the health of our environment.

In closing, thank you to everyone involved. Let us ensure that our collective efforts continue to thrive and produce lasting benefits for future generations

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Shiela Narayan Rao".

Dr Shiela Narayan Rao
Hon. Trustee & Secretary

CSR REPORT

At the core of WRRRC lies an unyielding commitment to every animal in need of sanctuary, healing, and advocacy. Our guiding purpose is to foster a world where all living beings are afforded universal compassion, dignity, and respect. Over the 2024-25 period, we have honored this mission, significantly magnifying our influence through dedicated rescue operations, comprehensive medical rehabilitation, and public outreach initiatives.

We understand that achieving this extensive vision demands collective engagement. Therefore, Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) remains a fundamental pillar of our capacity. By establishing strong alliances with organizations that share our principles of empathy and custodianship, we have extended our operational reach. The resulting positive effect is far-reaching, benefiting both animals and the human communities they live alongside.

Our work transcends simple animal welfare. By providing immediate aid through wildlife rescue and rehabilitation for injured native animals, and ensuring long-term ecological stability through proactive educational outreach in forest fringe communities. This crucial outreach mitigates human-wildlife conflict and fosters environmental stewardship among local residents, directly supporting United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) related to public health, climate resilience, and life on land. The profound success this year is a testament to the deep partnership and shared belief of our supporters in building a kinder, more harmonious world.

I would like to extend my gratitude to Ms. Likitha Appaiah for her diligent coordination with our CSR partners. Her role in managing events, streamlining closure reports, and facilitating partner meetings has been essential in maintaining the strength and transparency of these vital alliances.

Moving forward, we renew our commitment to absolute transparency and accountability regarding the use of every contribution received. Thank you for your continued solidarity with WRRRC. Together, we continue to champion compassion as the driving force, constructing a future that is fundamentally more sustainable and humane for every inhabitant of this planet

Ajay Arjun
Projects



WRRC LEGAL REPORT

The Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre (WRRC) is a Bengaluru-based organization dedicated to rescuing and rehabilitating urban and wildlife species. WRRC collaborates with CUPA Legal Initiative Cell to ensure legal interventions in cases of cruelty and defamation that undermine animal protection efforts in the field of wildlife conservation and rehabilitation. Together, they form a robust front in the fight against animal cruelty and for wildlife preservation.

WRRC has participated in collaborative efforts with various other animal welfare organisations across the country to intervene in matters involving animal welfare, especially, in filing of public interest litigation cases before the Hon'ble Karnataka High Court. WRRC had the opportunity to assist the Hon'ble Chief Justice of Karnataka in the suo motu elephant case, by making various suggestions before the Hon'ble Karnataka High Court on management of Human Elephant Conflict.

On the advisory and outreach front, WRRC, a paper was presented, namely 'Balancing Law and Conservation: Evaluating the Effectiveness of India's Legal and Policy Interventions in Mitigating Human - Elephant Conflict' in the International Conference on Human Elephant Conflict held by the Karnataka Forest Department.

WRRC has also maintained pursuing the defamation cases against S. Muralidharan both in the civil and criminal court, in light of various defamatory statements shared on Social media. WRRC is determined to fight for the truth by exposing content that is disruptive and harmful to the reputation of WRRC.



Alwyn Sebastian
(Legal Advisor)

TREASURER'S REPORT

The 2024-25 fiscal year represented a transformative period for our organization, characterized by a significant surge in funding through direct CSR contributions and strategic grants. We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our partners—Bosch Global Software Technologies, Google Inc., Ashraya Hasta Trust, and HCL Foundation—whose vision has been instrumental to our growth. This influx of resources allowed us to scale our impact, most notably through the continued development of our new elephant sanctuary. This ambitious project required substantial capital for infrastructure such as Hydrotherapy pool and specialized operational needs. To ensure the highest level of care for these majestic residents, we also expanded our frontline team, onboarding additional mahouts and support staff.

Our financial records show that roughly 40% of our annual budget was dedicated to the vital infrastructure of the Elephant Care Facility such as a Hydrotherapy Pool and the Bannerghatta Rehabilitation Centre, alongside animal nutrition and medical supplies. We also prioritized the well-being and compensation of our dedicated animal welfare team. Moving forward, we remain steadfast in our commitment to financial transparency and the mission of global conservation.



Subrahmanian Shantakumar
Hon. Treasurer

INSTITUTIONAL DONATIONS



Our heartfelt gratitude goes to our donors and supporters whose generous support enables WRRRC to provide vital care, rehabilitation, and conservation for wildlife.

Ashraya Hastha Trust
Bosch Global Software Technologies Pvt Ltd
Cambridge School
CUPA US
Donatekart Foundation
Elefanten In Not
Felsianos P and Rita Ambat Family Trust
Goodbye Leprosy
HCL Foundation
Help Animals India
Mythri Foundation
Sinhasi Consultants Pvt Ltd
The Brigade Foundation
The Leisure Spa - Unit of Sushanto
Sapling Nursery
The Crystal Rogers Animal Welfare Trust
The Online Giving Foundation
Zrita Education Pvt Ltd

DONORS

Ajai Tirumali
Akash Gupta
Akshay Pai
Amit Luthra
Anand Jacob
Aruna Kumari V R
Avinash Nayak
Bindu Miller
Bindu N
Chandrasekaran S
Charudatta Rane
Debasish Paul
Deepak Pathania
Divya Kanchan
Dr Chaitanya Sridhar
Dr Nidhi
Esha M Dutta
Gagan Sethi
Gaurav Patil
Gautam Unnikrishnan Nambisan
Geetali Raj
Gopi Shankar Dhuruvasan
Guttikonda Hima Devi
Hema Tripathi
Jayaraj Murugesan
Juhi Sheth
K R Raghavan
Kavitha Athreya
Kodendera Thimmayya Ganapathy
Kokila Manoharan
Mahendra Singamsetty
Mahesh Nair
Mala Sharma

Mamatha B
Mamathi Chari
Manju Khurana
Mridul
Mr. Venkatesh
N Vijay Bhaskar
Namgyal Changra
Nayan Naidu
Pankaj Kumar Kashyap
Peter Wilfred Dsouza & TML Team
Prakash Jaya Salian
Praveen
Pratapgiri S
Priyanka. Reddy Vanteru
Rahul Sami
Rajeev Sarup
Rajendra Kumar G
Ramakrishna Suru
Ranjani Datta
Rihita Ranjan
Rina Verghese
Rishira S M
Riyan Bopanna
S M Kathir
Sai Supriya Sharath
Sambau VS music
Samit Sekhar
Sandeep Kumar Yadav
Sandip Purohit
Sanjaya & Vidya Viswamitra
Sanjoy Ghosh
Saraswathy Ganapathy

DONORS

US - Donors

Shabana Mashraki
Sheela Shenoy
Shiela Narayan Rao
Shrihari Gokhale
shriyan saravana girinda
Shuayb Ahmed
Shueb Maqsood
Sid Shetty
Somashekar Kariyappa
Sujata Coney
Sujatha Yarrapothu
Sumanth Rao
Sunita Dhairyam
Supriya GD
Tarannum
Tushar Mane
Vani Murthi
Vidya Sandeep Vaidya
Vijay Kumar
Vijay Vinayak
Vijayalakshmi
Vikrant Kumar
Vivek
Vivek shah
Yash Motwani
Yogesh Arjun das
Zakir A Contractor

Aiswarya Gangadhar
Ajit Nair
Alison Chiu
Aparna Suresh
Deepthi Mangala Jaishankar
Eshani Ghosh
Girish Bharath Kumar
Hamsini Sridharan
Heidi Grimwood
Jason A Lacroix
Jaswanth Guntumadugu
Jonathan Okane
Kripa Ranga
Lakshmi Arunachalam
Lucinka Roubalova
Mahesh Nagappa
Maya Prabhu
Meenal Nachani
Mudit Pradhan
Nicolas Rajan
Nikita Wagle
Paige Eliza Anderson
Priya Prajina
Rahul Borana
Rebecca McLean
Sahil Monga
Samar Manjeshwar
Sameer Kishore
Suril Shah
Timo Carcani
Vidya Alagiriswamy
Vishnupriya Varadharaju

INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Trustees of Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre.

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the trust Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre, which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2025, the Statement of Income and Expenditure Account, and Receipt and Payment Account for the year then ended.

In our opinion, and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the aforesaid financial statements give a true and fair view in conformity with the Accounting Principles Generally Accepted in India.

1. In the case of Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the "Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Centre" as at 31st March 2025.
2. In case of the Income and Expenditure Account, of the SURPLUS, being Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs) issued by Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. Our responsibilities under those Standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Association in accordance with the Code of Ethics issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the Code of Ethics. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements. This responsibility also includes maintenance of adequate accounting records for safeguarding of the assets of the Trust and for preventing and detecting frauds and other irregularities; selection and application of appropriate implementation and maintenance of accounting policies; making judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and design, implementation and maintenance of adequate internal financial controls, that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and completeness of the accounting records, relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statement that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's responsibility for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

We further report that:

1. We have sought and obtained all the information and explanations which, to the best of our knowledge and belief, were necessary for the purpose of our audit and have found them to be satisfactory.
2. In our opinion, proper books of account as required by law have been kept by the Trust, so far as appears from our examination of those books.
3. The Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure Account dealt with by this report, are in agreement with the books of accounts.

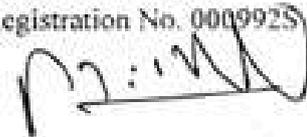
Place : Bangalore

Date :23-09-2025

UDIN: 25201108BMJAPV6038



For B.R.V. Goud & Co.,
Chartered Accountants
Firm Registration No. 0009925



(A B Shiva Subramanyam)

Partner

M. No. 201108

WILDLIFE RESCUE AND REHABILITATION CENTRE

Kensington Apartments, Flat DGF, A3, 1st Floor Ulsoor Cross Road, Ulsoor, Bangalore - 560 008

SCHEDULES ATTACHED TO AND FORMING PART OF THE

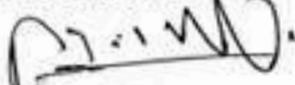
BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 2025

(Amount in Rs.)

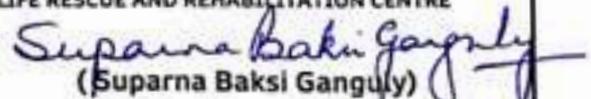
SCH	PARTICULARS	2024-25	2023-24
A	Capital Fund		
	Opening Balance	1,27,51,001	96,79,778
	Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure	23,52,473	30,71,223
	Total	1,51,03,474	1,27,51,001
B	Corpus Fund		
	Help Animals India	39,34,080	39,34,080
	Rita Ambat Family	40,00,000	-
	Total	79,34,080	39,34,080
C	Other Funds :		
	Building Fund	31,10,890	31,10,890
	Elephant Legal Petition Fund	71,750	71,750
	Total	31,82,640	31,82,640
D	Current Liabilities :		
	PT Payable	1,200	1,200
	Total	1,200	1,200
F	Advances & Deposits:		
	Tax Deducted at Source	1,09,687	60,861
	Advances & Others	17,577	1,31,375
	Accrued Interest	5,34,890	1,93,832
	Total	6,62,154	3,86,068
G	Cash & Bank Balances:		
	Cash in Hand	3,906	631
	Cash at Bank	48,76,806	22,55,321
	Fixed Deposits	1,27,43,492	1,00,96,240
	Other Deposits	1,31,532	41,532
	Total	1,77,55,735	1,23,93,724

FOR WILDLIFE RESCUE AND REHABILITATION CENTRE

As per our report of even date,
For B.R.V. GOUD & CO.,
Chartered Accountants


(A.B. Shiva Subramanyam)
Partner
M.No: 201108




(Suparna Baksi Ganguly)
Hon. President


(Subramanian Santakumar)
Hon. Treasurer

Place: Bangalore
Date: 23-09-2025

WILDLIFE RESCUE AND REHABILITATION CENTRE

Kensington Apartments, Flat DGF, A3, 1st Floor Ulsoor Cross Road, Ulsoor, Bangalore - 560 008
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2025

(Amount in Rs.)

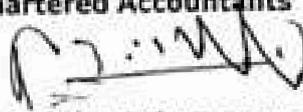
PARTICULARS	SCH	2024-25	2023-24
A: INCOME :			
Donations		1,28,02,247	1,25,20,881
Donation - Help Animals India		33,27,600	-
Grants - CSR Project		94,33,458	1,23,80,904
Interest		6,74,986	5,67,914
Miscellaneous Receipts		7,353	8,995
TOTAL (A)		2,62,45,644	2,54,78,694
B: EXPENDITURE:			
Medicines	H	5,13,217	8,04,368
Repairs & Maintenance	I	32,62,883	6,20,402
Animal Care & Feeding	J	34,37,953	46,03,739
Elephant Sheds & Infrastructures	K	43,35,303	48,82,575
Salaries & Staff Welfare	L	60,43,197	53,01,081
Operative Expenses	M	25,72,707	30,78,582
Administrative Expenses	N	6,45,001	6,50,378
Water Conservation & Well Restoration	O	13,61,536	-
Donation		5,16,155	15,00,000
Depreciation		12,05,220	9,66,345
Total (B)		2,38,93,171	2,24,07,470
C: Surplus/(Deficit) for the year (A-B)		23,52,473	30,71,223

Significant Accounting Policies & Notes on Accounts

P

As per our report of even date,

For B.R.V. GOUD & CO.,
Chartered Accountants


(A.B. Shiva Subramanyam)

Partner

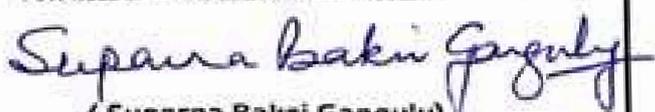
M.No: 201108

Place: Bangalore

Date: 23-09-2025



FOR WILDLIFE RESCUE AND REHABILITATION CENTRE


(Suparna Baksi Ganguly)
Hon. President


(Subramanian Santakumar)
Hon. Treasurer

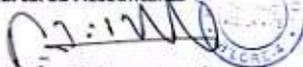
WILDLIFE RESCUE AND REHABILITATION CENTRE
Kensington Apartments, Flat DGF, A3, 1st Floor Ulsoor Cross Road, Ulsoor, Bangalore - 560 008

SCHEDULE E - FIXED ASSETS

(Amount in Rs.)

Block of assets	Rate of Depreciation	Balance as at 01st April 2024	Additions during the year (More than or equal to 180 days)	Additions during the year (Less than 180 days)	Sales during the year	Total	Depreciation for the year	Balance as at 31st March 2025
	%	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
Building	10%	3,66,483	-	-	-	3,66,483	36,648	3,29,835
Equipment	15%	45,73,245	-	17,13,014	-	62,86,259	8,14,463	54,71,796
Vehicle	15%	13,04,743	1,50,000	-	-	14,54,743	2,18,211	12,36,532
Furniture & Fixtures	10%	7,21,364	-	-	-	7,21,364	72,136	6,49,228
Computers	40%	1,23,295	15,635	40,946	-	1,79,876	63,761	1,16,115
TOTAL		70,89,130	1,65,635	17,53,960	-	90,08,725	12,05,220	78,03,504

As per our report of even date,
For B.R.V. GOUD & CO.,
Chartered Accountants

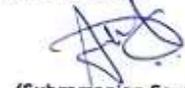

(A.B. Shiva Subramanyam)

Partner
M.No: 201108

Place: Bangalore
Date: 23-09-2025

FOR WILDLIFE RESCUE AND REHABILITATION CENTRE


(Suparna Baksi Ganguly)
Hon. President


(Subramanian Santakumar)
Hon. Treasurer

Photography And Design Credits

- Likitha Appaiah M
- Afnan Sayeed
- Shreyas Kumar
- Dr Nirupama Jaisingh
- Dr Roopa Satish
- Bhanushree R
- Imlipenla Jamir
- Amit Tapse
- Juhi Sheth



WRRRC

WILDLIFE RESCUE AND REHABILITATION CENTRE

Thank you for your constant support and care for the animals under the care of WRRRC.



 wrrcindia

 WRRCbangalore

 www.wrrcindia.org

 communications@wrrcindia.org

RESCUE - 88840 23100

