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MISSION

The Corbett Foundation consists of a group of dedicated men and women who are committed to the conservation of wildlife and nature and to fulfilling the ambition that man and nature must live together in harmony.

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Jim Corbett inspired me as he was not only a hunter-turned-conservationist, but also the first person who ever spoke about conservation in India.

In the course of my business career, I spent 20 years in Africa and South-east Asia. My frequent visits to various parks in Africa had taught me a lot about the successful management of wildlife parks, mitigating human-wildlife conflict and also spreading sound conservation practices to all stakeholders living around Protected Areas.



Upon my return to India after a long absence, I felt that these techniques can be implemented here as well. Thus, The Corbett Foundation (TCF) was established around Corbett Tiger Reserve in 1994 with a small dedicated staff of around eight members.

Twenty two years have passed since its inception, and TCF's team of professional and passionate conservationists have taken its name to greater heights. Today, we have field offices not only near Corbett Tiger Reserve but also around the tiger reserves of Bandhavgarh and Kanha in Madhya Pradesh, Kaziranga in Assam and near the Greater Rann of Kutch in Gujarat. Over the years, our staff strength has also grown to around 90 members.

TCF currently conducts projects under the programme heads – wildlife conservation, environmental awareness, capacity building, community health, veterinary care, animal rescue, alternative livelihood training and sustainable development, with the ultimate goal of mitigating man-animal conflict and ensuring a harmonious co-existence between humans and nature.

It is with immense pleasure that I present The Corbett Foundation's Annual Report of 2015-2016 to all of you.

I wish to express my deepest gratitude especially to the respective Forest Departments who have always extended to us their generous support, and to all the non-profit organizations, corporates, well-wishers and conservationists who have helped in the Foundation's programmes and activities all through these years.

I look forward to your continued support and encouragement in the future.

Dilip D. Khatau

THE DILIP KHATAU GROUP



The Khatau Business House was among the pioneers of the textile industry in India way back in 1874 and the cement industry in 1920. Being a leader in the manufacturing of various varieties of saris, the famous voile sari was at one time synonymous with the name "Khatau". Mr. Dilip D. Khatau ventured overseas to East Africa and South East Asia in 1964. Eventually, in the 1990s, the Dilip Khatau Group further diversified extensively in India into the production of footwear, cement, power cables, chemicals and shipping. Since 1994, the Group has concentrated on shipping, tourism and wildlife conservation.

An ardent wildlife lover since his childhood, Mr. Khatau's passion took him to many wilderness areas such as Corbett Tiger Reserve in India. During his 15 years in Kenya, and later in the Southeast Asia, his interest in wildlife and conservation blossomed and he became an active member of the East African Wildlife Society. He was highly impressed by the way wildlife tourism had proliferated and gained popularity in Africa, while in India, this field was far behind. He dreamt of similar ventures in India where tourists could enjoy being in the wild, and local communities could benefit from the income generated through tourism. This dream he turned into a reality in 1991 with the launch of an eco-friendly wildlife resort in Corbett, initially known as Tiger Tops Corbett Lodge and now famous as Infinity Resorts Corbett.

In recognition of his vast experience in both the hospitality industry and in wildlife conservation, Mr. Khatau was invited to be on the Board of the Uttar Pradesh Tourism Development Corporation and later as a member of the National Board for Wildlife in India. Eventually, the Group expanded its operations to the unique semi-arid landscape of Kutch, Gujarat with the opening of Infinity Resorts Rann of Kutch in 2008. In October 2009, the group's third resort, Infinity Resorts Bandhavgarh, situated along the periphery of the famous Bandhavgarh Tiger Reserve, Madhya Pradesh, was opened. Infinity Resorts Bandhavgarh is set amidst thick bamboo groves and natural vegetation. Infinity Resorts Kanha, situated close to Kanha Tiger Reserve, was opened in April 2011. The luxurious resort boasts of huge Mahua, Terminalia and Kusum trees that attract more than 75 species of birds in the campus itself. In 2012, the Group launched its fifth luxurious wildlife resort, Infinity Resorts Kaziranga, near Kaziranga Tiger Reserve in Assam. The resort has a natural lake, a dense bamboo grove and large number of trees that attract many species of resident and migratory birds.

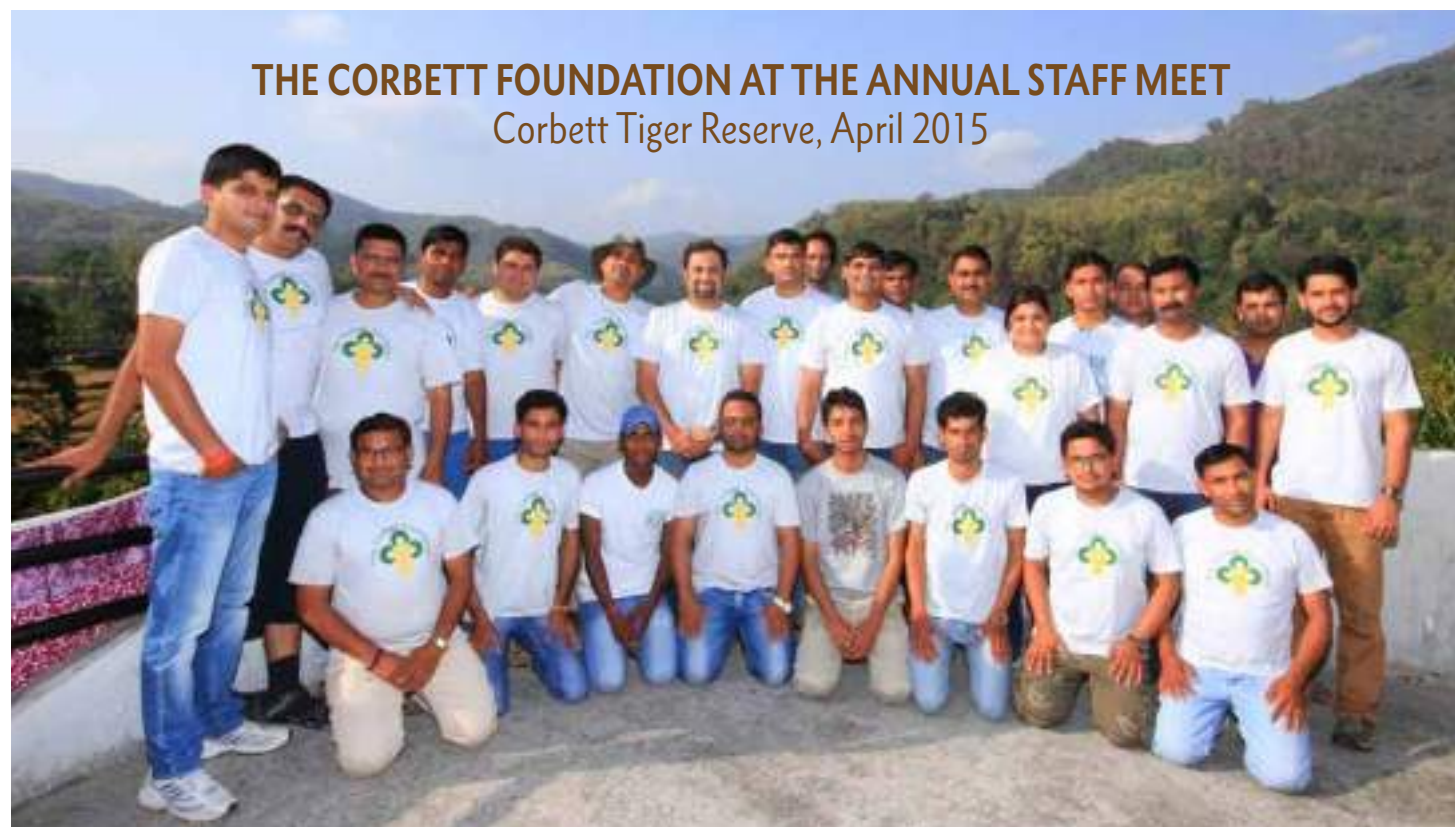
The Corbett Foundation, established in 1994, is the brainchild of Mr. Khatau. This Foundation is a testimony to his passion and heartfelt interest in the preservation of our natural heritage. With its mandate to preserve wildlife and nature with the involvement of the local communities, great work has been done at the grassroots-level in and around Corbett, Bandhavgarh, Kanha and Kaziranga Tiger Reserves and in Kutch.

The Foundation's programmes are mainly focused in the areas of wildlife conservation, environmental awareness, vocational training and livelihoods, veterinary services, rural health, watershed management and sustainable eco-development. Many of TCF's initiatives have been made possible due to unstinting support from Conservation Corporation of India Pvt. Ltd. (CC IPL) and other corporate, institutional and individual donors.

CC IPL strongly believes that conservation can only be achieved by involving local stakeholders, providing them with employment opportunities and finally aiding them adopt a sustainable lifestyle in harmony with nature.



THE CORBETT FOUNDATION



The Corbett Foundation was established by Mr. Dilip D. Khatau, a former member of the National Board for Wildlife in India and a member of the Indian Wildlife Business Council of Confederation on Indian Industry, on April 22, 1994. TCF is a charitable trust that is fully dedicated to the conservation of wildlife. Apart from being a member of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and a member of the Global Tiger Forum, TCF is also an activity partner with the United Nations Decade on Biodiversity, The Ramsar Convention and the Born Free Foundation. TCF has been accredited by Credibility Alliance under the Desirable Norms for Voluntary Organizations in India.

TCF is the recipient of the WWF-PATA Tiger Conservation Award in 2000, TOFT-Sanctuary Wildlife Tourism Award for the best Wildlife Tourism Related Community Initiative of the Year 2014 and the Kirloskar Vasundhara Mitra Award in 2015. TCF is represented on the State Wildlife Advisory Boards of Gujarat and Madhya Pradesh, the State-level Bustard Conservation Committee of Gujarat and the Local Advisory Committee of Bandhavgarh Tiger Reserve, Madhya Pradesh.

The Corbett Foundation is registered under the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 1976. Donations to The Corbett Foundation are tax-exempt u/s 80G of the Income Tax Act, 1961.

TCF works towards a harmonious coexistence between human beings and wildlife across important wildlife habitats in India, namely Corbett Tiger Reserve (Uttarakhand), Kanha Tiger Reserve (Madhya Pradesh), Bandhavgarh Tiger Reserves (Madhya Pradesh), Kaziranga Tiger Reserve (Assam), and around the Greater Rann of Kutch (Gujarat), where TCF's division in Kutch is called the Kutch Ecological Research Centre (KERC). In addition to the above areas, TCF occasionally extends its activities to the Kanha-Pench Corridor (Madhya Pradesh), Pakke Tiger Reserve (Arunachal Pradesh) and Little Rann of Kutch and coastal parts of Kutch (Gujarat).

The organization has a total staff strength of around 80 dedicated individuals including professional, administrative and support staff. TCF's team consists of passionate people from diverse disciplines and highly specialized fields such as wildlife sciences, life sciences, social sciences, veterinary sciences, geography, medical sciences, engineering, rural development, public health, education, public relations, advertising and business management. For a particular project, a team is put together with the appropriate blend of expertise.

TCF has implemented its programmes in over 400 villages in Corbett, Kutch, Kanha, Bandhavgarh and Kaziranga in the last 21 years. Local communities and wildlife share natural ecosystems and this often gives rise to conflict. The health and wellbeing of local communities is directly linked to their willingness to participate in wildlife conservation efforts towards maintaining healthy ecosystems. TCF has adopted a multi-pronged strategy to help in creating a future where wildlife and human beings live in harmony. Some of TCF's projects and initiatives are:

MITIGATING HUMAN-WILDLIFE CONFLICT

PROVIDING SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS

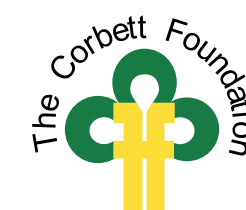
PROVIDING FOREST-DEPENDENT COMMUNITIES WITH HEALTH-CARE

PROMOTING ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

PROMOTING RENEWABLE ENERGY

TREATING DOMESTIC LIVESTOCK

PROMOTING INTEGRATED WATERSHED MANAGEMENT



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Corbett Foundation is honoured to be working under the guidance and leadership of its Board of Trustees. The Board comprise individuals with immense experience in the nature of programmes and projects undertaken by TCF.

Mr. Dilip D. Khatau, Chairman

Chairman, Conservation Corporation of India Pvt. Ltd.
and former Member of the National Board for Wildlife, India

Mrs. Rina D. Khatau, Co-Chair

Vice Chairman, Conservation Corporation of India Pvt. Ltd.

Mr. B. K. Goswami, IAS (Retd.)

Former Secretary, Government of India

Dr. M. K. Ranjitsinh, IAS (Retd.)

Former Secretary, Government of India

Mr. Nirmal Ghosh

Former member of the steering Committee of Project Elephant
and Indochina Bureau Chief of The Straits Times

Mr. Sam Mistry

Former Director, Adventure Lodges Pvt. Ltd.

Mr. Sharad Sanghi

Chairman, Sanghi Brothers (Indore) Pvt. Ltd.
and Member, Madhya Pradesh State Wildlife Advisory Board

Mr. Akshobh Singh

Vice Chairman, Central Himalayan Environment Association
and Ex-Member, WWF-India, Uttar Pradesh State Committee

Mr. Darius E. Udawadia

Senior Partner, Udawadia & Co.

Mr. Prabhu Rajkotia

Director, Conservation Corporation of India Pvt. Ltd.

Mr. Laxmikumar N. Goculdas

Director, Dharamsi Morarji Chemical Co. Ltd.

Dr. Divyabhanusinh Chavda

Former President, WWF-India & Member, Cat Specialist Group,
Species Survival Commission, IUCN

SCIENTIFIC ADVISORS

The Corbett Foundation is honoured to welcome Dr. A.J.T. Johnsingh and Dr. Asad R. Rahmani as scientific advisors to The Corbett Foundation.

DR. A.J.T. JOHNSINGH



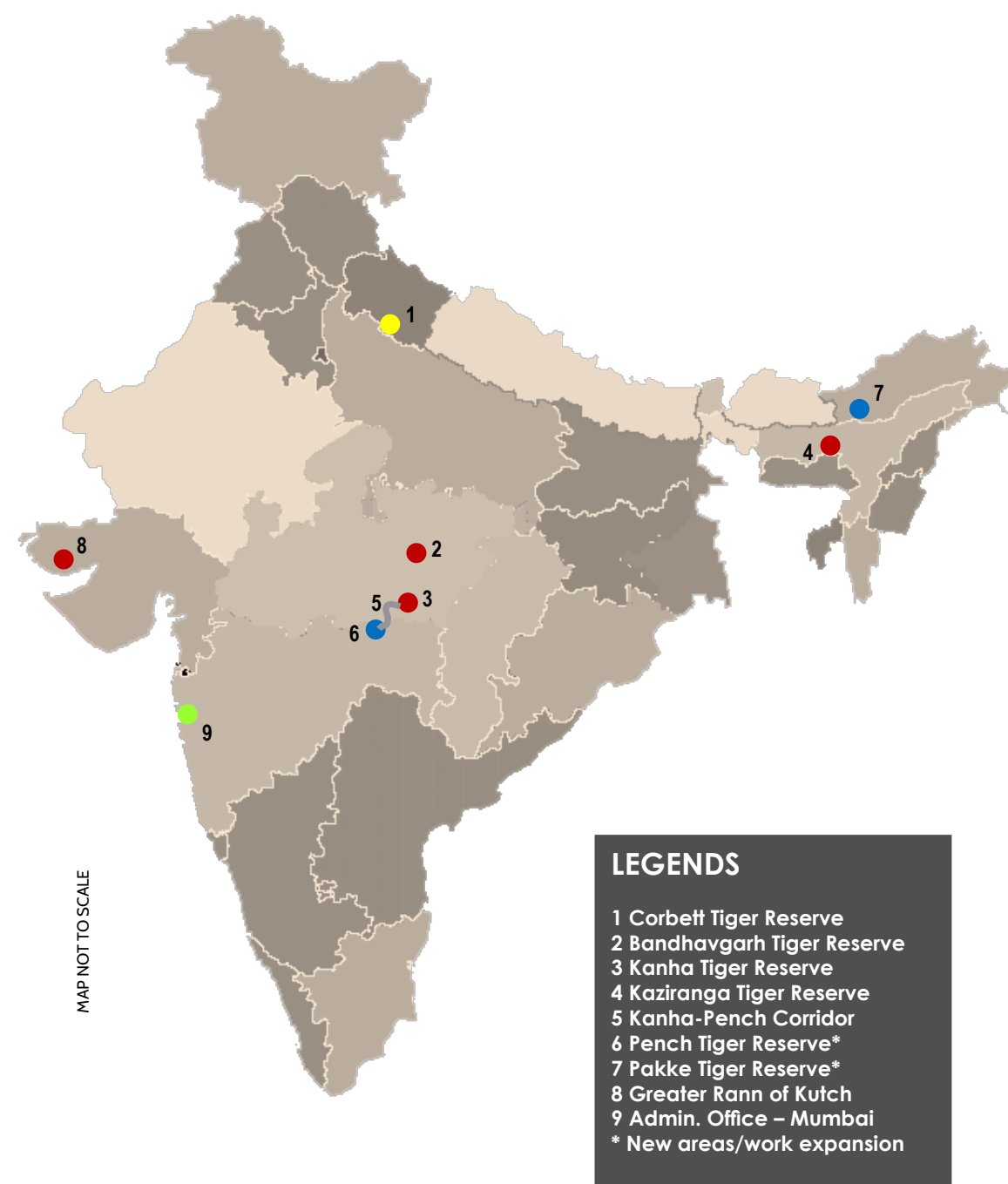
Dr. A.J.T. Johnsingh conducted the first study on a free-ranging large mammal in India by studying dholes or Asiatic wild dogs in Mudumalai-Bandipur landscape from 1973 to 1978. After working at Wildlife Institute of India as faculty from 1985 to 2005, he has been associated with Nature Conservation Foundation, Mysore and WWF-India. He has represented IUCN in its Cat, Canid, Asian Elephant, Bear and Caprinae Specialist Groups and Government of India as a member of National Wildlife Board and Tiger Conservation Authority. Presently he is a member of Uttarakhand State Wildlife Board. His primary interests are mahseer, large mammal, wildlife corridor and habitat conservation. He has authored two popular books Field Days and Walking the Western Ghats and is the senior editor of The mammals of South Asia Vol I and II.

DR. ASAD R. RAHMANI



Dr. Asad R. Rahmani is the former Director of Bombay Natural History Society. His main work is on bustards, storks, globally threatened birds, wetlands and grasslands. He has written more than 160 scientific papers, 20 books, and numerous articles, editorials and book reviews. He believes that the conservation movement in India should involve local communities, and the benefits of conservation should be received by the local people as well.

WHERE WE WORK



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AWARDS



The Corbett Foundation was awarded a 'Certificate of Merit' at the World CSR Congress on World CSR Day, February 18, 2016 at Mumbai.



TCF is the recipient of the TOFT-Sanctuary Wildlife Tourism Award for the best Wildlife Tourism Related Community Initiative of the Year 2014.



The Corbett Foundation was awarded the Vasundhara Mitra Award 2015 at the Kirloskar Vasundhara International Film Festival - KVIF on 23rd January 2015 at Pune. A TCF creation titled 'Abdasa: A Paradise Neglected' was among the inaugural films screened at the film festival.



TCF has been accredited by Credibility Alliance under the Desirable Norms for Voluntary Organizations in India.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

Conserving Wild Species & Habitat

TCF is dedicated to the protection of wild species and their habitats, and works in prime tiger habitat in Uttarakhand, Madhya Pradesh and Assam. TCF has been instrumental in the conservation of some of the last remaining Great Indian Bustard habitats in Kutch, Gujarat, and the One-horned rhinoceros habitat in Assam. TCF's ground-level staff is always at the forefront to address issues pertaining to wildlife conservation, and also provides assistance to the Forest Department in several projects.

Besides helping to conserve India's flagship species, TCF works towards the conservation of critical habitat at the landscape-level and creates awareness about their ecological importance. Among TCF's various initiatives this year are the preparation of a report on vulture conservation, survey studies of imminent threats to avifauna in the Great Indian Bustard habitat, studies on the distribution and movement of wild felids in buffer zones of tiger reserves, biodiversity studies in scrub forests in Saurashtra and algae farming in addition to activities such as the waterfowl census undertaken annually.

Through its effective initiatives to reduce human-wildlife conflict, rescues and rehabilitations, on-ground scientific research, and collaborations with local, national and international partners, TCF works towards a future where humans and nature live in harmony.



INTERIM RELIEF SCHEME



Human-wildlife conflict is one of the most challenging threats to the conservation of wildlife in human-dominated landscapes. When livestock depredation occurs in the absence of a compensation programme, the burden falls on those who are least equipped to deal with it.

The Corbett Tiger Reserve (CTR), in Uttarakhand, acts as a significant conservation unit under the Project Tiger Scheme of the Government of India. There are about 250 villages and 25 Gujjar settlements located in and around the buffer zone of CTR and the adjoining forest divisions.

One of the major causes of conflict in CTR is depredation of livestock by tigers and leopards, and crop damage by wild herbivores such as Spotted deer, Sambar, Wild boars, Nilgai and elephants. This creates resentment among the affected people against both wildlife and the Forest Department.

Though the Forest Department has a policy of compensation in place, the low rates of compensation and the long procedural delays in disbursement often dissuade the locals from claiming the same. Simmering resentment among local populations in such circumstances has often resulted in retaliatory measures like poisoning carcasses to kill the carnivore responsible for livestock depredation.

771 DEPREDATION CASES
₹ 11,85,710 IN COMPENSATION



Over 11,000 depredation cases since 1998



With the objective of alleviating this situation, TCF launched the "Cattle Compensation Scheme" in 1995 to give ex-gratia financial assistance to villagers whose cattle have been killed by a tiger or a leopard in the buffer zone of CTR. **WFF-India** has been a partner of this scheme since 1997. The Cattle Compensation Scheme was eventually renamed to the Interim Relief Scheme. Information about this scheme has spread to all the villages around CTR and reporting of cattle kills is nearly 100%. TCF has been responding to reports of such accidents with promptness, providing immediate effective monetary assistance and medical treatment to the injured. This scheme has been largely instrumental in reducing the antagonism of locals.

Ever since this scheme has been in place, the revenge killings of tigers and leopards in the area have drastically reduced, making this one of the most successful tiger conservation programmes implemented by any NGO in India. During the financial year 2015-16, TCF inspected 771 cases of livestock depredation by tigers and leopards in and around the CTR. An expenditure of ₹ 11,85,710 was incurred to pay Interim Relief to all the affected locals.

From 1997 till date, TCF has implemented the IRS scheme for over 11,000 cases of depredation.



WILDLIFE RESCUES & REHABILITATION

Often, when wildlife strays into the vicinity of human settlements, conflict escalates quickly, endangering the well-being of both man and the wild creature. The Corbett Foundation, equipped with a team of veterinary and wildlife experts, assists the respective forest departments in rescuing trapped or injured wildlife, providing prompt medical care and rehabilitation, before releasing them back into the wild, as far away as possible from human settlements. This year, TCF's rescues include the King cobra, Copper headed trinket snake, Siamese cat snake, Monocled cobra, Burmese python, Oriental dwarf kingfisher, Peacock, Spotted dove, Black-headed munia, Great Indian hornbill, Asian barred owlet, Red-breasted parakeet, Swamp deer, bats and a Parti-colored flying squirrel.



CONFLICT MITIGATION AVERTING CROP-RAIDING CRISES

As a conservation initiative through utility-based incentives, TCF has presented villagers living on the outskirts of Kaziranga National Park with watchtower-like structures locally known as *tongis*. These are tall structures comprising bamboo stilts forming the main frame and supporting a bamboo-thatch platform a few meters off the ground, sheltered by a metal roof. The *tongis* are located along a nearly-5 kilometer stretch fringing Kaziranga National Park, constructed to accommodate 4 persons. From these structures, villagers can keep watch on their crop fields, safeguarding them from crop-raiding wild-animals like elephants. In addition to this, the *tongis* are being used as field stations to gather information for tiger conservation and monitoring tiger movement. Infrared cameras have been installed on these structures and the villagers are being trained to use them to monitor elephant movement, avert crop-raiding incidences and keep vigil over wildlife while atop the *tongis*. TCF has constructed 25 *tongis*, benefiting 60 villagers in all.



TREATING LIVESTOCK INJURED BY WILDLIFE



TCF's team of veterinarians respond promptly to distress calls from villagers around Kanha, Bandhavgarh and Kaziranga tiger reserves whose cattle have been grievously injured through encounters with wildlife. This year, TCF treated four animals that were attacked by a tiger on separate occasions. These incidents occurred in a village called Dohgaon, at the edge of Kaziranga National Park. The treated injuries required two to three weeks to heal with consistent follow-ups medical attention and care by TCF's veterinary team, with all four animals making a good recovery.



BIODIVERSITY STUDY AT **RAMPARA WILDLIFE SANCTUARY**



The Corbett Foundation has begun a study on the biodiversity of Rampara Wildlife Sanctuary in Saurashtra, under a project grant received from the Rajkot Forest Division, Gujarat Forest Department. The 3-month survey comprised camera trapping, literature review, area zonation and developing new maps. With the first quarterly report having been submitted to the DCF, Rajkot. The study recorded 26 species of mammals and 179 species of birds in Rampara Wildlife Sanctuary, while various types of invertebrates are being studied for further identification. Movement of wildlife including wolves, hyenas, porcupines, hares, gerbils and nilgai have been captured on camera traps.

CONSERVATION OF **VULTURES**



In October 2015, TCF was honoured to be recognized as a SAVE (Save Asia's Vulture from Extinction) Associate, which is a consortium of reputed organizations such as RSPB, BNHS, WCS, WWF working on the issue of vulture conservation in Asia. India's once thriving population of vultures was nearly wiped out between 1996 and 2007 due to a veterinary drug diclofenac sodium. Owing to its common use in cattle treatment, vultures that consumed such cattle carcasses would perish from diclofenac poisoning. At present, veterinary use of diclofenac has been banned and is illegal, but use of human doses of diclofenac in livestock treatment persists in many places, being the comparatively cheaper alternative. TCF works towards vulture conservation through scientific research, publishing status reports on their nesting, breeding and population, through community-based conservation programmes and through awareness programmes for local communities and Livestock Inspectors (LIs) where TCF works and where vultures and cattle exist, about the dangers of diclofenac, and the availability of safe alternative drug meloxicam. Since meloxicam is relatively expensive, TCF provides local paravets with meloxicam vials at a 60% subsidized rates, and also at awareness campaigns at no charge. In 2015-16, KERC has distributed around 485 meloxicam vials across villages in Abdasa, Mandvi, Nakhatrana, and Lakhpat talukas in Kutch, while Bandhavgarh did so at no charge.

STUDYING THE DYNAMICS OF HUMAN-SLOTH BEAR CONFLICT



The Corbett Foundation with support from the **De-Fries – Bajpai Foundation** has begun a study on the dynamics of human-sloth bear conflict in the Kanha-Pench Corridor, with the primary focus being understanding the frequency of conflict, identifying attack hotspots, causes of conflict, peak season during which conflict occurs and current mitigation measures.



STUDY ON DISPERSAL ROUTES OF TIGERS AND OTHER WILDLIFE SPECIES IN BANDHAVGARH TIGER RESERVE

The buffer zone, demarcated around Protected Areas not only insulates the core zone or 'critical habitat' from anthropogenic pressure exerted by local communities, but also provides forest habitat to 'spill over' tigers and other wildlife species from core zones. Wild animals disperse from their core breeding areas to the buffer areas to establish their territory or to minimize competition for resources. Data on dispersal routes and the status of wildlife and its habitat in the buffer zone is crucial in order to tailor management strategies for buffer areas.

This goal in sight, TCF Bandhavgarh has initiated a two-year study of dispersal routes of tigers and other wildlife species in the buffer zone of the Bandhavgarh Tiger Reserve. Under the study, two doctorate researchers from the Department of Wildlife Sciences, Aligarh Muslim University are working to gather data on the status, distribution and dispersal of large mammals, the condition of the available habitat and its utilization using camera traps, transect monitoring, vegetation sampling and monitoring of indirect evidences.

The initial findings of the study suggested that the buffer zone supports a healthy population of carnivores and has immense potential for long-term conservation of tigers and other wildlife species. The study shows that the buffer zone is habitat to both resident and transient tigers. The first report of the Asiatic Wildcat *Felis silvestris* in Bandhavgarh Tiger Reserve was also made under this study.



SOLAR PUMPS FOR WATERHOLES IN BANDHAVGARH TIGER RESERVE



Acute water scarcity during the summer in Bandhavgarh Tiger Reserve often compels tigers and other wildlife to venture into the vicinity of human settlements in search of alternative water sources. This increases the risk not only of human-wildlife conflict but also of wildlife poaching, posing a grave threat to long-term tiger conservation. To ensure that water is available to wildlife within the core zone in Bandhavgarh and to minimize wildlife encounters with human beings, TCF installed 10 solar-powered pumps at waterholes constructed by the Forest Department in the Khitauli, Patour and Kallawah range of Bandhavgarh Tiger Reserve, determined in collaboration with the Bandhavgarh Forest Department. This project, supported by **Exodus Travels Ltd., UK and Friends of Conservation, UK** aims to keep the waterholes replenished with water through the summer, benefiting not only Bandhavgarh's wildlife but also the patrolling staff in these remote areas, further bolstering tiger conservation efforts here.

Migratory Waterfowl Haripura - Tumaria - Baur

- Gadwall
- Tufted duck
- Northern pintail
- Great crested-grebe
- Common pochard
- Common coot
- Ruddy shelduck
- Bar-headed goose

WATERFOWL CENSUS

TCF has been conducting an annual census of waterfowl species at the Haripura, Tumaria and Baur reservoirs around Corbett Tiger Reserve each winter for the last 13 years.

This year, TCF recorded 71 species of migratory and wetland dependent birds belonging to 17 families, monitoring them right from their arrival to their departure, using the total count method.

CONSERVING THE GREAT INDIAN BUSTARD



Kutch district in Gujarat is home to the second largest population of the Great Indian Bustard *Ardeotis nigriceps* (GIB). Their population has, however, dwindled to the brink of extinction, owing largely to habitat loss, rapid change in the crop pattern, excessive use of pesticides in agriculture, infrastructure development in bustard habitat, predation by free ranging dogs, rapid increase in the network of power lines and windmills, over-grazing, low genetic diversity and low reproduction rate of the species. Much of the GIB habitat outside of the 2 sq km protected area of the Kutch Bustard Sanctuary has been lost due to anthropogenic exploitation.

TCF is a Member of the Bustard Conservation Committee and a Member of the State Wildlife Advisory Board of Gujarat and has played a pivotal role in the development of a State Level Bustard Recovery Plan. The Species Recovery Plan of the Great Indian Bustard, a collaborative effort by the Kutch Ecological Research Centre and the Gujarat Forest Department is being followed for the management of GIB landscape. About 20 sq km of area is now being restored and managed as per the guidelines suggested in the recovery plan.

The vast landscape that the GIB needs as habitat in accordance with seasonal changes and the various stages in its life cycle cannot be conserved without involving local communities. Therefore, TCF runs medical and cattle care services in around 30 villages within the GIB habitat daily. In 2016, TCF also introduced skills training programmes in collaboration with the Gujarat Forest Department, Kutch West Division for the villagers living within the Bustard's distribution range. In over three months, more than 20 beneficiaries have completed training in motor driving and around 20 beneficiaries are undergoing computer training. TCF's GIB conservation efforts are supported by **Kirloskar Group**.

TCF COLLABORATES WITH EARTHWATCH INSTITUTE



TCF and EarthWatch Institute collaborated on a project in the Corbett Landscape to conserve Tiger and Elephant habitat by bringing together scientists and individuals from all walks of life in a 'Citizen Science' programme. Members of the general community with a passion towards conservation assisted researchers at The Corbett Foundation in assessing the perceptions and needs of the local communities and

test strategies to strengthen local support; all this in an effort to minimize the growing man-animal conflict in the Corbett landscape. Between October 2015 and March 2016, three batches of volunteers assisted in laying transects, conducting surveys and monitoring avifauna among other conservation-related assignments.

11TH ANNUAL SLTP MEET SATPUDA LANDSCAPE TIGER PROGRAMME



TCF Kanha and Bandhavgarh attended the 11th annual meet of the Satpuda Landscape Tiger Programme (SLTP) from March 5th to 7th, 2016 at Panna Tiger Reserve. The topic of discussion for this meet was the impact of linear projects on wildlife corridors in the central Indian landscape. Formed by Born Free Foundation and the Oxford University's Wildlife Conservation Research Unit (WildCRU), SLTP is a network of NGOs working in the central Indian landscape for the conservation of the tigers and for bringing about sustainable development in communities that share their habitat with tigers. TCF has been an SLTP partner since 2014.

WILDLIFE AWARENESS

Education and Awareness Programmes

TCF is committed to molding impressionable young minds into the torchbearers of the conservation movement in India. In inculcating wildlife conservation-friendly values, TCF conducts a gamut of activities throughout the year including quizzes, art and craft competitions, skits, celebration of global environment days, nature trails, movie and documentary screening and such fun-filled educational activities for children, youth and teachers in local communities.

Collaborations

TCF has been collaborating with other wildlife and conservation organisations such as Sanctuary Asia, WWF-India, The Rufford Foundation, the Bombay Natural History Society (BNHS), Saving Asia's Vultures from Extinction (SAVE), and many others to collectively work towards safeguarding India's depleting wildlife.

Print Media

TCF has regularly contributed conservation-themed articles, opinion pieces and short stories to local and national dailies like the Hindustan Times, The Hitvada and Twinkle Star Magazine.

Publications

TCF has published scientific research reports, educational posters, handy books and environment and conservation related resource materials



INITIATIVES

KIDS FOR TIGERS



'Kids for Tigers' is a collaborative venture between The Corbett Foundation and Sanctuary Asia to spread awareness among children about the importance of tiger conservation and how they can contribute to conservation. In July and August 2015, 200 students from Government Inter college at Tala, Government Middle School at Mala and Government Middle School Govarde participated in interactive presentations and movie screenings about the dangers of environmental degradation and the various aspects of tiger conservation.

SIGNBOARDS ON HIGHWAYS



TCF designed and installed signboards on National Highway-39 near Numaligarh township in Deopahar, a proposed Reserve Forest and active elephant corridor in Assam. The signboards caution vehicles against speeding on these roads, to curb wildlife deaths from road kill and accidents.

'ANUBHOOTI' ECO-CAMP WORKSHOP



TCF Kanha assisted Kanha Tiger Reserve in organizing 'Anubhooti', a two-day training workshop for Forest Officials from Ujjain, Indore, Khandwa and Balaghat districts in Madhya Pradesh, on how to conduct eco-camps for school students – the subjects to be covered, organizing nature-trails and creating presentations on wildlife, equipping them to train their staff and other teachers in turn, in conducting such camps.

PLANTATIONS



As part of the *Harela* festivities in Uttarakhand, celebrating the monsoons and new harvest, TCF distributed 500 saplings to the local community to be planted around their homes, fields and schools. In Kanha, 24 saplings of indigenous trees species were planted in the premises of Katangi Middle School, with responsibility for nurturing each sapling into adulthood being entrusted to student teams. In the town of Bokakhat, Kaziranga, TCF distributed 500 saplings of local fruit trees to the community on World Forestry Day.

GIB AWARENESS



KERC's campaign 'Save the GIB' aims to raise awareness especially among children and youth about the importance of the critically endangered GIB, its habitat in Kutch, threats to its scant population and conservation measures to save it from extinction. The campaign has had a wide outreach, with around 3000 students participating in discussions, presentations, screening of documentaries as well as the GIB video created by TCF with the GIB song "Ghorad kare chhe yad". At each programme, a poster on the GIB in Gujarati as well as English, designed by TCF, is distributed for display.

BOOK & WASTEBASKET DISTRIBUTION



TCF presented environmental books and 20 bamboo wastebaskets to 16 schools and two colleges around Kaziranga National Park, in addition to drawing and essay competitions, and environmental documentary screenings on June 5th, World Environment Day. Wastebaskets were also presented to members of the 'Kaziful Yuwa Sangha' at Kohora, Assam.

SPARROW AWARENESS



Environmental degradation and rapidly changing urban environment have reduced nesting and feeding resources for the common sparrow, declining their population alarmingly. Highlighting this issue, KERC conducted a sparrow conservation awareness programmes for 54 students of a primary school in village Lathedi in Kutch, teaching them to make nest boxes and bird-feeders from waste boxes and plastic bottles. Sparrow houses were distributed to students at the end of the programme.

SNAKE AWARENESS

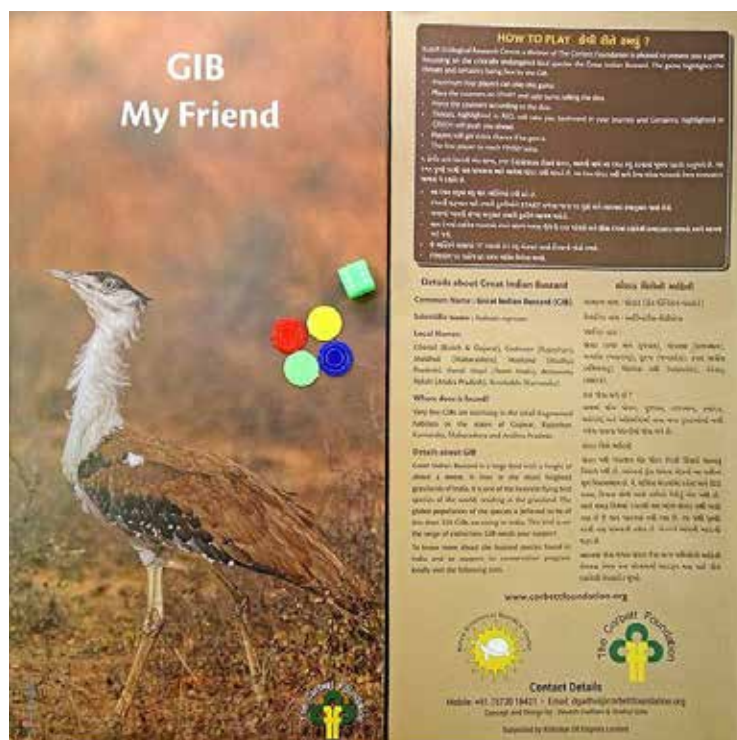


To dispel myths about snakes and educate local communities about their ecological importance, TCF conducted snake awareness programmes and rescue workshops across its divisions. Snake rescue workshops were conducted at Ramnagar forest division in Corbett, and a workshop on snake identification, bite prevention and treatment was held on World Snake Day, July 16th. At Bandhavgarh, Corbett and Kaziranga, differences between venomous and non-venomous snakes, snake identification and primary treatment in case of snake bite was explained to school students.

CELEBRATIONS

INTERNATIONAL CULTURE AWARENESS DAY MOWGLI FESTIVAL
 WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY WORLD WILDLIFE WEEK
 WORLD FORESTRY DAY NATIONAL BIRDWATCHING DAY
 BIG BIRD DAY WORLD OZONE DAY HARELA FESTIVAL
 WORLD WATER DAY WORLD RHINO DAY
 WORLD SPARROW DAY WORLD ELEPHANT DAY
 GLOBAL TIGER DAY WORLD WETLANDS DAY
 WORLD MIGRATORY BIRDS DAY WORLD SNAKE DAY
 JIM CORBETT'S 140TH BIRTH ANNIVERSARY WORLD WATER DAY

GIB BOARD GAME & POCKET DIARIES



In 2015-16, TCF released its latest awareness instrument – a board game on GIB awareness called 'GIB My Friend'. A four-player game for all ages, it aims at spreading awareness about the GIB, illustrating its importance, the threats it faces and conservation measures and practices, using infotainment as a medium. TCF has also released GIB pocket diaries with GIB conservation-related information. The board games and pocket diaries are available for purchase on TCF's e-shop and has been seeing many purchases. This venture is supported by **Kirloskar Group**.

PUBLICATIONS

POSTERS ON SNAKE AWARENESS



TCF has designed two posters – 'Snakebite Prevention and Treatment' and 'Common Snakes of Central India'. The posters serve as information resources for local communities and contribute to spreading awareness on the ecological significance and conservation of snakes, and to dispel the myths surrounding these reptiles.

ARTICLES IN TWINKLE STAR



TCF Regularly publishes a column in Twinkle Star, a supplement of The Hitvada for young readers. It is an effective medium for communication of conservation and environmental awareness to young minds.

INTERNATIONAL VULTURE AWARENESS DAY (IVAD)



On September 12 and 15, 2015, TCF Kanha celebrated IVAD by organizing a skit at Nikkum Higher Secondary School. The programme was attended by over 100 people including school students and local residents. The skit focused on the mythological character and royal vulture 'Jatayu', in the epic Ramayana, who sacrifices his life trying to protect Sita from Ravana. The skit unfolds as the perspective of a girl whose father explains to her the plight of India's vultures and measures being taken to protect them. This 10 minute skit was enacted to spread the message of vulture conservation more effectively and to encourage students to become the future protectors of the vulture. The skit was envisioned and written by Mr. Rajneesh Singh, Assistant Director, Kanha Tiger Reserve.

AWARENESS IN SCHOOLS

Around 1500 people including teachers, school students and non-teaching staff across TCF's divisions attended vulture conservation presentations, discussions and movie screenings on IVAD 2015. Children were educated about the drug diclofenac being a major threat to vultures and its illegal use in cattle treatment. They were asked to spread the message to family and neighbours, while being vigilant about illegal diclofenac use by local paravets.



AWARENESS AMONG LOCAL COMMUNITIES

Awareness programmes on importance of vultures, their threatened population, the dangers of diclofenac use and availability of safe drug meloxicam reached 500 locals across 15 villages in Bandhavgarh, and 1500 more people at TCF's Vulture Conservation Stall at the annual *Krishna Janmashthami* fair. At Corbett, awareness programmes were conducted for the *Gujjar* community - a pastoral semi-nomadic tribe - where vulture conservation is crucial, owing to the large number of livestock here.



MELOXICAM AWARENESS

Aiming to create diclofenac-free zones, TCF has been conducting workshops and awareness programmes for local Livestock Inspectors or para-vets working in the buffer zone of Bandhavgarh and Kanha Tiger Reserves, and Kutch, and promoting the use of safe alternative drug meloxicam. Because meloxicam is expensive compared to diclofenac, TCF provides meloxicam vials to paravets either at no charge or at a 60% subsidized rate.

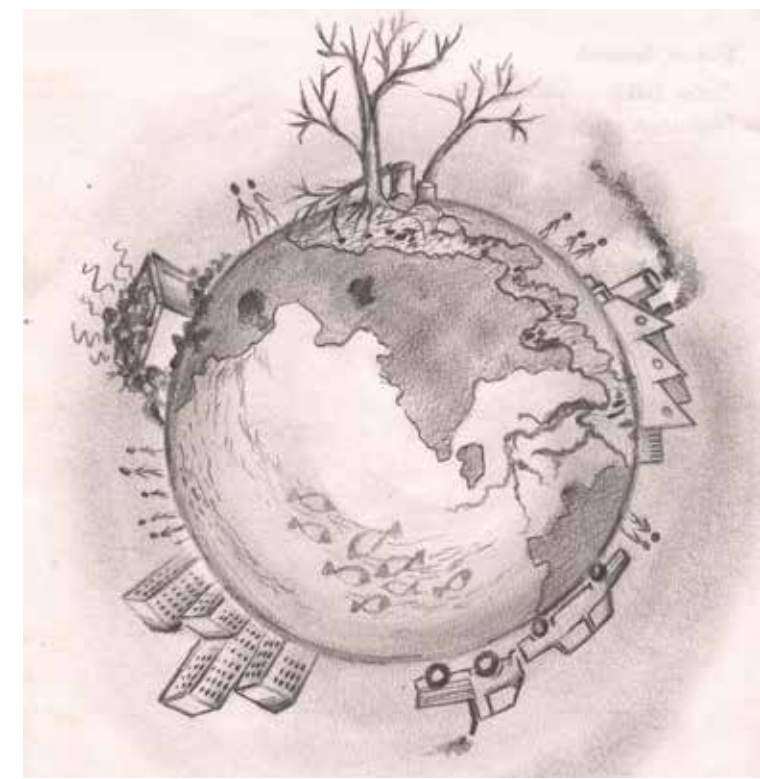


UoE & BOMBAY VETERINARY COLLEGE

For IVAD 2015, TCF organized a lecture on Pain Management in Animals by Prof. Andrew Hopker of the University of Edinburgh (UoE) for the undergraduate students of the Bombay Veterinary College, with a focus on safer and alternative drugs to diclofenac. The Plight of India's Vultures poster, endorsed by the University of Edinburgh was presented to the Associate Dean of the Bombay Veterinary College with a request to display the poster at a strategic location for the benefit of students.



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RURAL MEDICAL OUTREACH PROGRAMME

Healthy people, Healthy forests

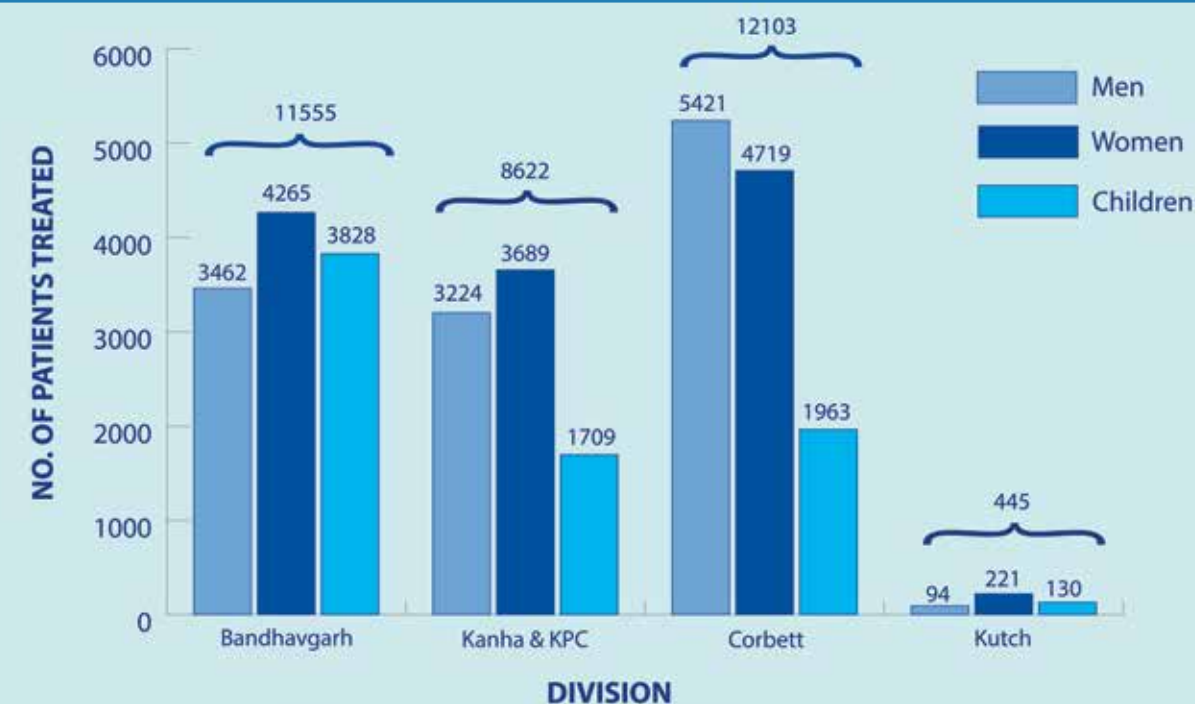
TCF believes that only a healthy community can contribute to a healthy environment. Modern medical treatment is often not easily available to communities in remote locations and TCF is working to bring about a change. Under the RMOP, Regular health camps are conducted under this programme in over 350 villages in and around Corbett, Bandhavgarh, Kanha Tiger Reserves and in Kutch.

TCF has Outpatient Departments (OPD) across all its centres where locals receive primary health treatment. Five Mobile Medical Units are dedicated to reach out to remote settlements on a weekly basis to treat local communities as well. TCF has also been instrumental in spreading awareness about health and hygiene in these areas.



Medical Camps and Outpatient Departments

Through 2015-16, TCF has treated 32,725 patients, locals from forest-dwelling communities in more than 350 villages in and around the tiger reserves of Corbett, Kanha, Bandhavgarh and in the Kanha-Pench Corridor (KPC) and Kutch, by conducting medical check-up camps, weekly visits by five dedicated Mobile Medical Units and receiving patients at its divisional Outpatient Departments (OPDs). TCF collects a nominal fee of ₹10 per patient to prevent the misuse of medicines. Patients have been treated for a wide range of ailments including respiratory problems, pyrexia, endocrine disorders, rheumatism, vitamin deficiency, urinary tract infections, lymphatic diseases, eye disease, gastrointestinal infection, gynaecological disorders and such. Supporting TCF's RMOP are **Bajaj Auto Ltd, Exodus Travels UK, Flame of the Forest Safari Lodge.**



RMOP
2015-16
32,725
PATIENTS
TREATED



Pulmonary TB Eradication

Since the year 2000, TCF Corbett in collaboration with **World Memorial Fund for Disaster Relief** has been executing the 'Pulmonary Tuberculosis Eradication Project' for forest-dwelling communities in and around Corbett Tiger Reserve. In 2015-16, 82 patients afflicted with Tuberculosis were diagnosed and received treatment and medication under this programme. They are also counseled about preventive measures and precautions to curb the spread of infection.



Health Camps for Forest Staff

TCF organized special medical camps at the Khitauli, Kallawah, Panpatha and Magadhi forest ranges for the forest staff of Bandhavgarh tiger reserve in appreciation and consideration of their hard work, often under difficult circumstances, and as a morale boost for their contribution to conservation. Around 192 employees underwent general medical check-ups for parameters like blood sugar and blood pressure, while treatment was administered and preventive measures explained to others suffering from skin diseases, viral and gastrointestinal infection.



TCF Celebrates GLOBAL HEALTH AWARENESS DAYS with communities



WORLD TUBERCULOSIS DAY • WORLD POPULATION DAY • WORLD AIDS DAY •
INTERNATIONAL DEWORMING DAY • WORLD RABIES DAY • WORLD ARTHRITIS DAY • WORLD
MALARIA DAY • WORLD DIABETES DAY

HYGIENE AWARENESS

Students of Naveen Middle School (village Batwar), Nikkum Higher Secondary school and a Khel Samiti at Kanha and Government Junior School (village Chopra) at Corbett participated in awareness programmes on general health and hygiene, conducted by TCF. At Bandhatola primary school in Kanha, TCF distributed toothpaste, tooth brushes and tongue cleaners to students after and educational session about dental hygiene practices.

CHLORINATING WELLS

TCF regularly undertakes well-water chlorination campaigns to prevent outbreaks of waterborne diseases like cholera, typhoid, jaundice and dysentery. Through 2015-16, TCF has chlorinated around 200 wells in villages around Kanha and Bandhavgarh Tiger reserves. Chlorine solutions like Germi Kill and Aqua Chlorine have also been distributed to villagers



MALARIA PREVENTION

TCF conducted awareness programmes on Malaria prevention for local communities, schools and colleges in Kanha (including the Kanha-Pench Corridor) and Bandhavgarh. Monsoon gives rise to plentiful mosquito breeding grounds and thus, a spike in Malarial incidence. Causes of malaria and preventive measures were explained using an anti-malaria poster developed the previous year by TCF.



WOMEN'S HEALTH AWARENESS

TCF organized an awareness programme on women's health at village Dhikuli, Nainital, attended by around 30 women. Topics about which women lacked an understanding of, such as family planning, anaemia in women, infant malnutrition, menopause and dispelling biases and myths about girl children were explained in detail by TCF's medical team.



FIRST-AID WORKSHOPS & KITS

TCF conducted first-aid workshops for local communities as an immediate measure during emergencies. TCF Kanha donated a first-aid kit to a Khel Samiti, Tingipur, while a workshop was organized at Khisi village in Kanha, where villagers were briefed on how to use readily-available traditional medicine in first-aid administration. An interactive workshop at Kalagarh training centre in Corbett Tiger Reserve was attended by 42 forest guards, at which TCF's senior medical officer spoke on administering first-aid in case of accidental injury, drowning, burns, sun burn, high grade fever, threatening diarrhea, snake bite, epistaxis and electric shock



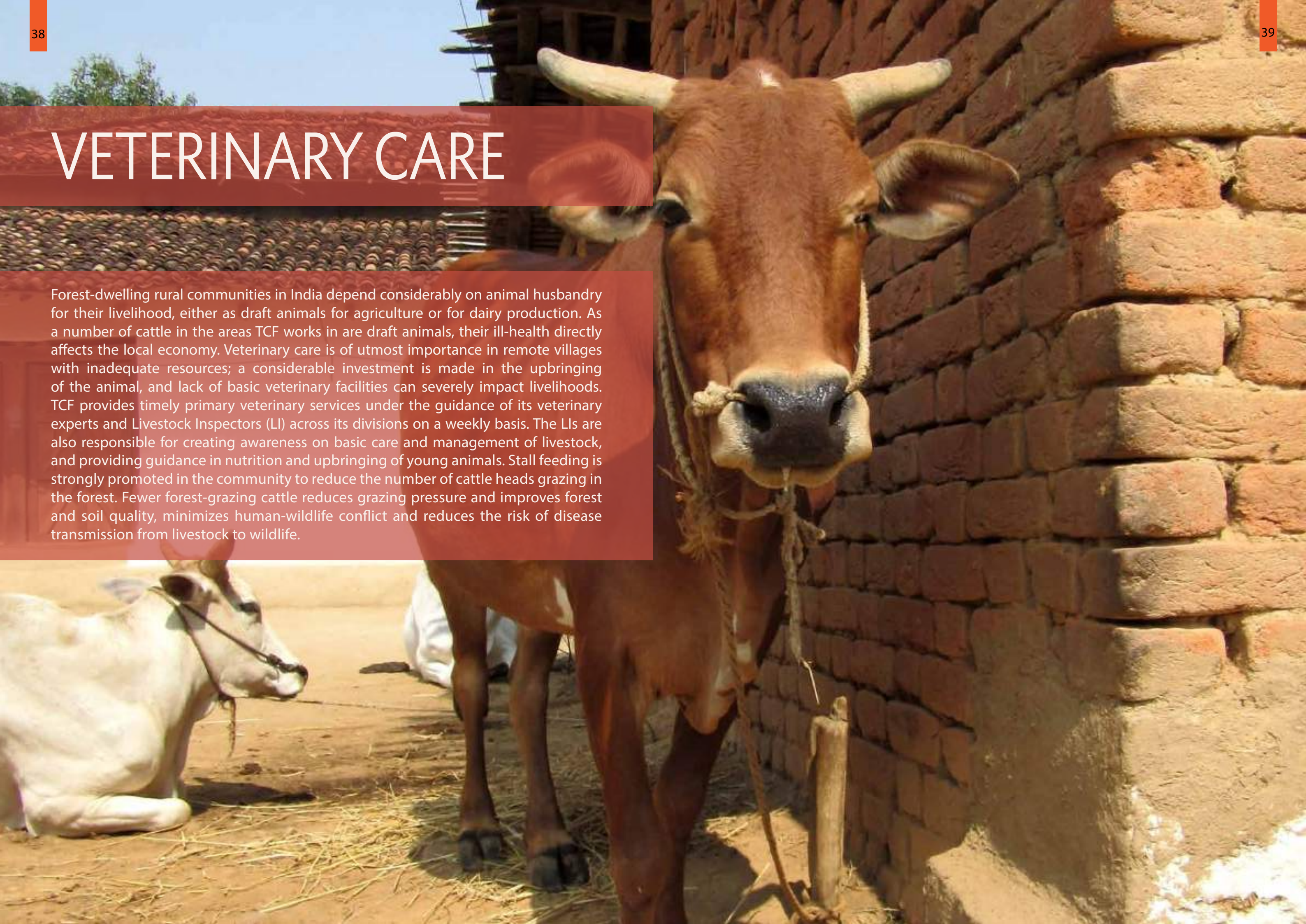
WATERBORNE DISEASE AWARENESS

Incidences of cholera, diarrhoea, dysentery, jaundice and typhoid, skin diseases and other gastrointestinal diseases are high during the monsoon. TCF conducted awareness programmes at schools and villages in and around Bandhavgarh Tiger Reserve to create awareness about waterborne disease and preventive measures against contraction. TCF has also collected water samples from water sources like wells, tube wells as hand pumps to test for the presence of pathogens.



VETERINARY CARE

Forest-dwelling rural communities in India depend considerably on animal husbandry for their livelihood, either as draft animals for agriculture or for dairy production. As a number of cattle in the areas TCF works in are draft animals, their ill-health directly affects the local economy. Veterinary care is of utmost importance in remote villages with inadequate resources; a considerable investment is made in the upbringing of the animal, and lack of basic veterinary facilities can severely impact livelihoods. TCF provides timely primary veterinary services under the guidance of its veterinary experts and Livestock Inspectors (LI) across its divisions on a weekly basis. The LIs are also responsible for creating awareness on basic care and management of livestock, and providing guidance in nutrition and upbringing of young animals. Stall feeding is strongly promoted in the community to reduce the number of cattle heads grazing in the forest. Fewer forest-grazing cattle reduces grazing pressure and improves forest and soil quality, minimizes human-wildlife conflict and reduces the risk of disease transmission from livestock to wildlife.





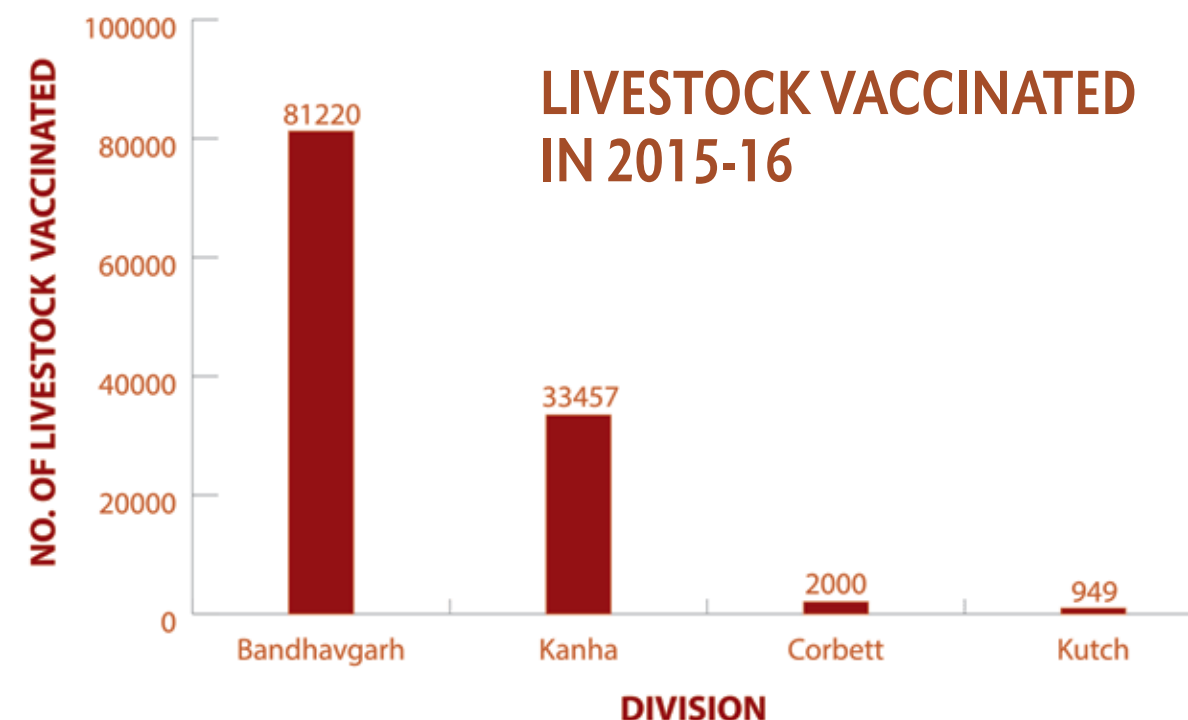
KEEPING CATTLE **HEALTHY**

With forest-dwelling communities largely dependent on cattle and livestock - goats, buffaloes and camels - as milch or as draft animals for their livelihood, the health of these animals directly impacts productivity, and thereby, income. Poverty and a lack of awareness and facilities limits the capacity of livestock owners to care for sick or injured animals; such neglect adversely affects productivity and output. Also, since cattle are often grazed in forests, the risk of livestock diseases being transmitted to wildlife is very high and could potentially wipe-out large populations of wild species as well as domestic animals. In this context, TCF's team of veterinary experts, paravets and Livestock Inspectors (LIs), locally called *gowsevak*s, regularly conduct veterinary camps in Corbett, Kanha and Bandhavgarh Tiger reserves and in Kutch. The team works round the clock, attending to livestock at the doorstep and ensuring that locals practice healthy and sustainable cattle-rearing practices and maintain disease-free and productive animals. TCF treats nearly two lakh livestock annually for ailments including worm infection, mastitis, indigestion, pyrexia, septic tumours, pneumonia, debility, acidosis, infertility and reproductive problems. TCF's cattle care programme is supported by the **Bombay Gowrakshak Trust**.

LIVESTOCK **VACCINATION**



TCF regularly vaccinates cattle inhabiting the areas in and around protected forests to keep them healthy and prevent the transmission of diseases to wildlife. Through 2015-16, TCF with the assistance of the respective forest divisions and veterinary departments has vaccinated 1,17,626 livestock across villages in and around Corbett, Kanha and Bandhavgarh tiger reserves and in Kutch against Black Quarter, Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) and Haemorrhagic Septicaemia. This programme is supported by the **Bombay Gowrakshak Trust**.



DISEASE CONTROL AT THE WILDLIFE-LIVESTOCK INTERFACE



TCF's veterinary team was invited by the State Animal Husbandry Department to examine a case of diseased and dying livestock, largely buffaloes, at village Dhanwahi in the Panpatha range of Bandhavgarh Tiger Reserve. The site was observed to be in proximity to a swamp in the vicinity of Bansagar Dam - an area lush with green pastures and well suited for buffaloes to wallow in. The surrounding vegetation coupled with the exhibited symptoms indicated a Fasciolosis infection - a plant-borne parasitic infection - later confirmed by tests on faecal samples. Enlarged liver and liver lesions in postmortem examinations also indicated Fatty liver disease, which was included in the differential diagnosis. Since villagers here depend exclusively on dairy production and sale for livelihoods, they had been feeding livestock large quantities of fodder, expecting a proportionate dairy outcome. TCF's observations and recommendations to curb this outbreak were submitted to the Deputy Director of the State Animal Husbandry Department in Umari. TCF's regular mobile veterinary service across 35 villages in Bandhavgarh has established an open channel of communication, aiding in disease surveillance and early intervention.

CATTLE CULTURE - BREED IMPROVEMENT

TCF's Cattle Culture programme, supported by the Bombay Gowrakshak Trust aims to introduce better breeds of cattle to villages in and around Kanha and Bandhavgarh tiger reserves. The current local and unclassified breeds are low-productivity milch and draft animals; much is invested in their rearing, without commensurate work or dairy output and thereby, financial returns. More cattle are thus employed to maximize output. These cattle are also entirely dependent on the forest for grazing. To minimize cattle heads in the region, TCF provides select beneficiaries with quality breed cattle such as *Gir* and *Sahiwal*, teaching them healthy and sustainable rearing practices on condition that the cattle are stall fed, in an effort to completely discontinue forest grazing.



HUMANE CATTLE CASTRATION ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

Cattle are castrated in order to check unplanned breeding and maintain quality breed cattle in communities surrounding protected wild habitat. Due to a lack of awareness and facilities, rural communities adopt crude and unscientific methods to castrate their cattle, causing the bullock much pain and putting them at risk of infection. TCF's veterinary team therefore executes castration drives, using appropriate surgical instruments and scientific methods to do so, causing minimal pain to the animal.

TCF initiated an Artificial Insemination (AI) programme to upgrade existing local cattle breeds in communities around protected areas. TCF's Livestock Inspectors at Kanha have undergone training in the AI technique and have set up a breed improvement centre at village Katangi in Kanha, equipped with the necessary instruments for the procedure and aiming to cover larger areas in its breed improvement programme. In 2015-16, 13 animals belonging to chosen beneficiaries were selected for the AI programme. Through this technique, 10 calves have been successfully delivered. TCF also runs a mobile AI unit and service in Kanha.

CATTLE DONATION

TCF has donated 18 *Gir* male calves and one adult bull to residents in the buffer zone of Bandhavgarh tiger reserve, on condition that the animals will be strictly stall fed. The donated animals are being used to improve the non-classified and low-yield cow breeds here. A general health examination of the donated calves was conducted by TCF's veterinary team and blood samples screened for protozoan infection. Villagers were also advised on how to keep their animals free of parasitic vectors like ticks to check the spread of protozoan diseases in livestock.

HEALTHY CATTLE HEALTHY PEOPLE



In October 2014, The Corbett Foundation and the University of Edinburgh Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies, Scotland (UoE) began a collaborating on a project for rural awareness and education on good cattle management and animal husbandry practices titled 'Healthy Cattle, Healthy People' for the forest-dwelling communities in and around Kanha Tiger Reserve. Designed by Professor Andy Hopker, veterinary surgeon and lecturer at UoE, the programme uses participatory education techniques, with doctors and community members together discussing various animal-health issues, listing animal-health priorities and using relevant illustrations for improved clarity. On his third to TCF's offices in October 2015, Professor Hopker held such consultation meetings with members from 10 villages in Kanha and 10 villages in Bandhavgarh. At a one-day workshop attended by 19 Livestock Inspectors, difficulties faced in the field and simple but effective treatment solutions for common livestock diseases were discussed. The LIs have undertaken this interactive problem-solving in 10 more villages till December 2015 and have documented the information gathered.

SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS

SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES

Conservation efforts are most fruitful when there is active community participation. Local communities are the pivotal stewards of the natural environment and its inhabitants. TCF works towards empowering communities and improving their livelihoods, and in turn acquires their support in conserving India's pristine wildlife.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

There is a crucial link between sustainable livelihoods and the involvement of local communities in conservation management. PUKAAR consists of various workshops to enhance the skills and livelihoods of local communities and aims at providing vocational training to 3,550 tribal and forest-dependent communities by 2017.

SELF-HELP GROUPS

TCF helps the trainees in forming Self-help Groups (SHG), trains them in managing small businesses, and takes special efforts in finding new avenues for the marketing and sale of their products.

PUKAAR is an initiative supported by Axis Bank Foundation



HIGHLIGHTS

TRAINING IN FOOD PROCESSING

TCF has added a new training programme to the existing programmes under PUKAAR – food processing. Women from village Gebuwa in Ramnagar, Nainital are being trained to make candied *amla*, tomato purée and to make pickles of mango, jack fruit, red chillies, assorted vegetables, and other such food products. The processed foods are being marketed under the TCF's brand name 'Prakriti'. TCF is also facilitating the formation of Self-Help Groups (SHGs) to enable these women to manage small businesses from the sale of these products, supplementing their income and diverting their dependence from forest-based livelihoods to sustainable alternatives. Two batches of women-trainees have successfully completed training.



THE CORBETT FOUNDATION E-SHOP

TCF has launched its all-new E-shop, which went live in February 2016. Featured here under TCF's brand 'Prakriti' is a wide range of creations handcrafted by PUKAAR beneficiaries from Central and Northeast India - purses, bags, wallets, accessories, bamboo and beaded jewellery, showpieces, hand-woven fabric, wildlife and tribal-art T-Shirts, tribal paintings and handicrafts, infotainment – all available for customers to purchase online. Proceeds from all e-shop purchases go directly to the artisans, supplementing their income and enhancing alternative livelihood opportunities for them.

VISIT THE E-SHOP HERE:

<http://www.corbettfoundation.org/shop.php>



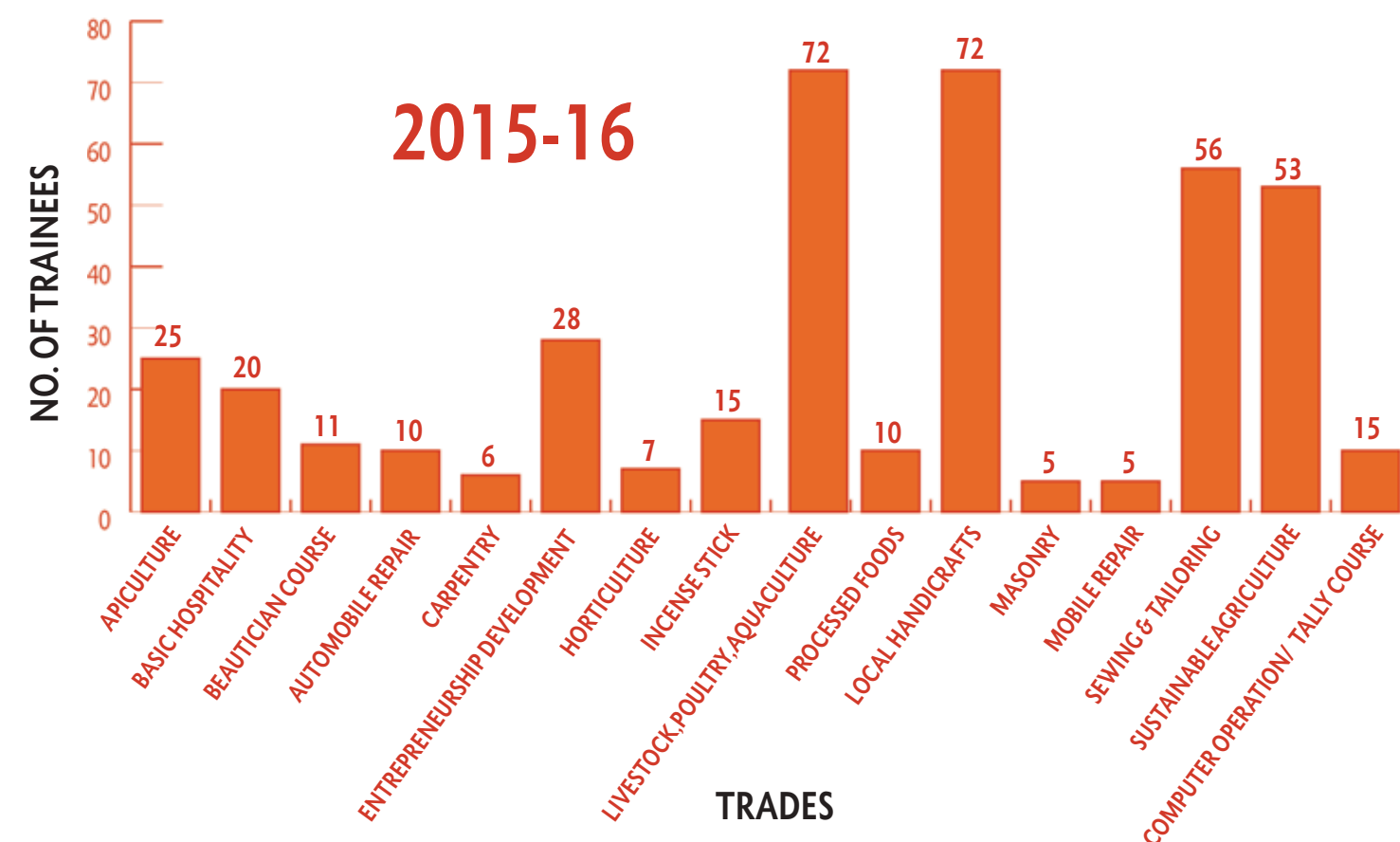
EXHIBITION AT AXIS BANK FOUNDATION

TCF was invited by **Axis Bank Foundation**, our collaborator in the PUKAAR programme, to showcase products made by PUKAAR beneficiaries at an exhibition-cum-sale organized at their office premises in Worli. The products received wide publicity and appreciation and purchases worth a total of ₹ 23,000 were made in the day.

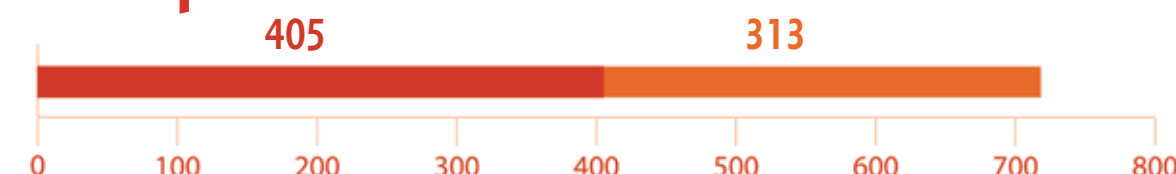


405 beneficiaries trained in various skills and trades under PUKAAR in 2015-16

4 training locations - Corbett, Bandhavgarh, Kanha, Kaziranga



77% placement rate in 2015 -16



TRAINED ●
PLACED ●

67% placement rate from 2012 -16





FISHERIES



SEWING & TAILORING



HORTICULTURE



BIKE REPAIR



NATURALIST TRAINING



POULTRY FARMING



APICULTURE



BAMBOO & LANTANA ARTICLES



SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE



CARPENTRY



FOOD PROCESSING



HANDLOOM WEAVING



LOCAL ART & CRAFT



ELECTRICAL TRAINING



AWARDING CERTIFICATES



INCENSE STICK MAKING



MASONRY



BEAUTICIAN TRAINING

SUCCESS



A group of 15 unemployed individuals from village Basinkhar in Kanha underwent training in fisheries. They now practice fisheries together as the SHG Kanha Tal, at a pond in the village, having accumulated ₹10,000 in their SHG bank account.

After training in poultry farming, 12 women and 3 men from village Basi in the Kanha-Pench Corridor have together begun a poultry farming business as the New Jagrati SHG. Previously unemployed and heavily forest-dependent for a living, they are now happy with their budding business occupation, having earned ₹47,600 in the first phase of their business.



Pushplata Patle from village Devrimeta in Kanha belongs to a middle class family. Financial hardships caused her to discontinue her education. After completing training in sewing and tailoring under PUKAAR in 2015-16, she started and now successfully runs a tailoring business, earning around ₹2000 a month. She financially supports her family as well as the education of her younger siblings.

STORIES

Madhuri Singh from Harwah village in Bandhavgarh successfully completed training in sewing and tailoring. She has since opened a sewing centre in her village where she tailors garments, earning her ₹2500 per month.



Achchhe Lal Prajapati from Sigudi village in Bandhavgarh was unemployed before undergoing training in mobile repair. He now owns a mobile repair shop in Manpur, earning Rs.4000 per month. The training has improved not only his financial status but also his personality and confidence.

15 women from village Jaysingh Tola in Kanha underwent training in incense stick production. They have since formed the Vananchal SHG, and through the sale of incense sticks, have saved ₹7000 in the dedicated SHG savings account. They regularly operate their bank account, are familiar with bank activities, their spare time well-occupied and their earnings enabling them to meet household expenses.



SUCCESS



Ramsuman Yadav from Bandhavgarh underwent training in Nursery Upkeep. He is now employed with The Palas Koti resort as a gardener, earning ₹5,000 per month. Besides this, he also earns income from his own small nursery business he runs out of his home, and supports his family comfortably

Paduram Borah from Kaziranga, Assam, was a daily wage worker before undergoing training in Piggery. He continued pig farming after completing training and has earned ₹20,000 till date through this business. He uses the income to fund his children's education and to buy another piglet to carry on the business.



A group of 10 women from Gebuwa village near Corbett tiger reserve, Uttarakhand were daily wage workers before training in making local handicrafts. They have since successfully formed an SHG, and their crafted products were sold at the PUKAAR shop at Corbett as well as at exhibitions for ₹10,000.

STORIES

A group of 27 women from Napathar village near Kaziranga, relocated years ago to make way for Numaligarh Refinery Ltd (NRL), underwent training in handloom weaving under PUKAAR to supplement their income through skill-based vocations and attract tourism from nearby Kaziranga. They now weave loom-based products like table runners, table mats and animal-design *gamuchas* on two donated and two repaired handlooms by TCF and four looms donated by NRL. They are currently engaged in weaving products for a purchase order worth ₹30,000 from NRL Township.



Rajkumar Markam from the Baiga community from village Bhimlat in Kanha and has been trained in masonry and now earning ₹4000 to ₹5000 a month. Not only does he meet his household expenses comfortably, but he has also purchased a second-hand motorcycle for himself.

Mr. Sushil Bisen from village Ajgara in Balaghat district underwent training in motorbike repair. He now runs his own enterprise, 'Bisen Auto Parts' in Bijatola, earning ₹4000 to ₹4,500 a month.



SPECIAL INITIATIVES

In addition to its flagship programmes, TCF has also undertaken special projects that are directed towards the development of sustainable communities and wildlife conservation. These include integrated development projects like community-based conservation programmes, construction of energy-efficient stoves, solar lighting and biogas plants, watershed management, scholarships for promising students and flood relief-cum-livelihood facilities.

DISTRIBUTING SOLAR LIGHTS



Courtesy of Mr. Tejas Goculdas and fellow students of Cathedral and John Connon School, Mumbai, 172 solar-light units were distributed to households in villages located in the Kanha-Pench corridor and the buffer zone of Kanha tiger reserve. 24 households living on the boundary of Kaziranga National Park have also benefited from 24 solar lights distributed by TCF. With illumination after dark, children are able to study better, women, to complete chores more easily and portable lights improve visibility after dusk for safety and to guard fields from crop-raiding animals.



Under TCF's project 'Akshay Urja, Swastha Jeevan', supported by the **Coca-Cola India Foundation**, households in remote villages in and around protected areas without electricity supply were given more than 1000 solar lights, giving them access to renewable, clean electricity. In 2015-16, TCF Corbett organized training sessions for beneficiaries, especially women, in solar-light maintenance and repair to give them technical training, enabling them to generate some income, improve self-confidence and create a sustainable and convenient repair resource. A social audit was also conducted to monitor and assess the success of the programme. Further, 101 solar-lights were distributed to residents of village Chhoti Haldwani, established and owned by hunter-turned-conservationist Jim Corbett.

TRAINING NATURE GUIDES



Nature guides are an important interface between the forest and tourists who wish to experience the wild. There is immense potential for nature guides to have a pro-conservation influence on safari tourists, who in turn contribute directly or indirectly to conservation. With this in view, TCF conducted a Capacity Building and Skills Development programme to train the nature guides of Pench Tiger reserve, Madhya Pradesh from September 23 to 27, 2015 held at a hall at the Turia Gate of Pench Tiger Reserve. 110 candidates comprising experienced nature guides and fresh recruits attended the training. Teaching faculty comprised TCF staff and external faculty. The trainees participated eagerly in indoor lessons about natural history, conservation issues, wildlife knowledge, laws, communication, etiquette, a quiz as well as in outdoor sessions including nature trails and safaris. TCF is grateful to Mr. Subharanjan Sen (IFS), Field Director and Dr (Mrs) Kiran Bisen (IFS), Deputy Director of Pench Tiger Reserve, Mr. Sanjay Shukla (IFS), Chief Conservator of Forest, Seoni Circle and the guest faculty.

TCF DIKSHA

TCF-Diksha is an initiative aimed at providing financial support to underprivileged students living around protected forests with a thirst for academic excellence. Children residing in the vicinity of Kaziranga National Park, who successfully finish local schooling and wish to study further often cannot do so due to the distant location of institutions from their villages and the unaffordable expenditure that local conveyance and tuition fees demand. The Corbett Foundation has therefore selected 3 boys and 3 girls from villages in Kaziranga to avail of a 2-year scholarship covering admission fees, a monthly stipend for 2 years, career-guidance books and consistent professional consultation and guidance. TCF ensures that regular interactive sessions are organized for the students by teachers, lecturers, researchers, scientists and wildlife biologists so that they are motivated to work hard and succeed in their career. These students are gradually developing a conservation-friendly outlook.



SMOKELESS STOVES

TCF constructed 10 energy-efficient *Sakhi* stoves for households in village Khichkidi adjoining Bandhavgarh tiger reserve to reduce the pressure exerted by local communities on forest habitat for fuel wood. These stoves require a smaller quantity of fuel wood than the traditional *chulhas*, and the smoke generated during use is expelled from the house through a chimney, eliminating the direct inhalation of unhealthy smoke by women. The stoves are expected to reduce fuel wood consumption significantly, thereby protecting the health of rural women in the kitchen as well as reducing the degradation of forest habitat. 200 such stoves are to be constructed for households in Khichkidi under this project, supported by the **Born Free Foundation**.



COMMUNITY-BASED NATURAL RESOURCE CONSERVATION



Community involvement in biodiversity conservation is crucial for effective long-term conservation. The programme, supported by the **Born Free Foundation**, aimed at reducing the dependence of forest-dwelling communities on fuel wood and restoring degraded forest habitat. After meeting and discussing interventions required to this end with the eco-development committee (EDC) of village Bakiguda in the buffer zone of Kanha tiger reserve, the habitat restoration activities began. A 14 acre patch of degraded forest was cleared of the invasive exotic species *Lantana camara*, which was later used as fuel wood. Burrows were then dug and treated with anti-termite medicine and organic manure, in which 350 saplings of indigenous tree species were planted in dug burrows. TCF also distributed 350 saplings of bamboo to Bakiguda residents to plant on their private land. As a fuel-wood dependence reduction measure, five biogas plants and 60 *Sakhi* stoves have been constructed for beneficiaries under the CBNRC programme in Bakiguda.



FLOOD RELIEF IN KAZIRANGA

Kaziranga National Park, home to more than two-thirds of the world's Greater One-horned Rhinoceros population, is annually inundated by the river Brahmaputra that flows through it. In 2015, 700 villages on its banks have been severely flood affected, causing large scale devastation to people, wildlife, property and infrastructure. Based on a flood-impact assessment, two villages Diphloopathar and Japoripathar were selected by TCF, lying in the eastern range of Kaziranga National Park. Every year, local communities here endure crop destruction, loss of human life and livestock and damage to property. Despite these losses, the residents have been tolerant towards crop-raiding wildlife. To ease these daily stresses as well, TCF intervened with flood relief measures, supported generously by **The Dharamsi Morarji Chemical Co. Ltd.**

COMMUNITY WEAVING CENTRES



TCF has constructed a community weaving centre equipped with four handlooms in village Borigaon of Diphloopathar, where women from the community are trained at no charge, to weave the latest trends as well as traditional Assamese designs. The centres are built from locally harvested Bamboo using local labour and a plot of land belonging to and volunteered by the community itself. TCF also strengthened an existing weaving centre in Sukhanigaon by donating two handlooms to it. A community weaving centre has also been built on a highland constructed in Japoripathar. At these centres, women will be trained at no charge, in weaving fabric into the latest trends as well as traditional Assamese designs, and they can continue weaving as a livelihood without interruption, even during severe flooding.

CONSTRUCTION OF HIGHLANDS



Japoripathar is a severely flood-affected village that becomes completely disconnected from the mainland and roads when flooded. Here, using excavators and dumpers for five days in succession TCF has constructed a highland measuring 60m X 20m and 1m high, where villagers and animals can seek refuge from the deluge. A 'livestock safety shed' has been constructed on this highland, in addition to a community weaving centre. These safety structures are equipped with essential supplies, where villagers can congregate and take shelter when the low-lying areas begin to flood.

ANIMAL RESCUES



The floods inundate large tracts of wild habitat in Kaziranga National Park, as a result of which wildlife, including Rhinoceroses, Swamp deer, Hog deer, Elephants and Wild boar migrate outside of the National Park to seek higher ground. In doing so, they have to cross the NH 37 to reach the adjoining Karbi Anglong hills. Here, they often fall victim to speeding vehicles through the day and especially at night; countless wildlife deaths as road kill have been recorded. While also being vulnerable to poaching during this period, many animals remain stranded in swamps or muck in the forest, while other, such as reptilian species seek shelter in village homes, causing injurious conflict between humans and wildlife. TCF's mobile veterinary unit attended distress calls

round the clock from villagers who's livestock have been injured by wildlife or are at risk of drowning. In conjunction with the forest department, the team assisted in rescuing and attending to injured, panicked and displaced wildlife, which were subsequently placed in the care of wildlife rehabilitation centres with partner organizations. Some wildlife species rescued include Hog deer, Monocled cobra, Swamp deer, Rat snake and more. TCF has also assisted patrol teams in apprehending speeding vehicles, and in patrolling the NH 37 at night.

WATERSHED MANAGEMENT



With support from the **Coca-Cola India Foundation**, TCF has implemented a Watershed Management Project in five villages fringing Bandhavgarh Tiger Reserve, in the Manpur block of Umaria District in Madhya Pradesh. Agriculture, the primary source of sustenance here, is primarily rain-fed due to unavailability of irrigation water and systems. Rain-fed agriculture is complex, diverse, risk prone and characterized by low productivity and low input usage, resulting in poor agricultural produce. Also, the soil in this area is prone to erosion due to the topography of the undulating landscape and poor soil management practices. Under this project, check-dams and farm ponds are being constructed which will result in water conservation through recharge of groundwater reserves as well as consistent availability of water for year-round farming and other purposes. To check soil erosion and degradation of the land, field bunds are being constructed which will result in improved agricultural produce and primary reliance on agriculture for profitable sustenance, reduced dependence of the community on forests, economic upliftment, and community mobilization in management of local water conservation systems and ultimately, cooperation of locals in conservation efforts.



THE WAY FORWARD

Since its inception in 1994, The Corbett Foundation has been dedicated to wildlife conservation and works towards striking a harmonious balance between humans and wildlife. Our divisions in Corbett, Bandhavgarh, Kanha, Kaziranga and Kutch have been promoting sustainable development by serving the community as well as the wildlife they share their homes with. TCF's passionate staff works at grassroots-levels to bring about a positive change at a landscape-level by reaching out to more than 400 villages, working hand-in-hand with the Forest Departments, local governing bodies, as well as the local community.

Looking ahead, TCF aims to intensify its efforts for wildlife conservation by undertaking wildlife-centric, socio-economic as well as sustainable development interventions to address issues related to the delicate human-wildlife interface. TCF has ensured that its activities reach out to Kanha-Pench Corridor and Bandhavgarh-Sanjay Dubri Corridor, Ramnagar Forest Division and other important forest areas adjacent to Corbett Tiger Reserve and important forest areas around Kaziranga Tiger Reserve. TCF has expanded its work to Rampara Wildlife Sanctuary in Gujarat. With the support of Coca-Cola India Foundation, TCF is working to address the issues related to water conservation by introducing rainwater harvesting and ground water recharging to promote agriculture. TCF also collaborated with the Earthwatch Institute on 'citizen science' initiatives and with the University of Edinburgh on the 'Healthy Cattle, Healthy People' programme. TCF's collaboration with Axis Bank Foundation for its Sustainable Livelihoods Programme PUKAAR has ensured that in four years, the project has benefited over 2500 unemployed youths from around over 400 villages from important tiger habitats in India.

In recognition of its work, TCF was inducted as a Save Associate in 2015 by Save Asia's Vultures from Extinction (SAVE). TCF continues to create awareness about the issue of vulture conservation among the local communities, vets and paravets. TCF received support from India's corporate sector. Its Rural Medical Outreach Programme in Corbett and Kanha tiger reserves was supported by Bajaj Auto Ltd., and its Save Great Indian Bustard Programme received support from the Kirloskar Group.

TCF aims to extend its outreach to garner more support for wildlife conservation by collaborating with central and state governments, national and international institutions and organizations, as well as local communities who play an integral part in the wildlife conservation movement. We look forward to support from like-minded corporates that share TCF's vision for a future where humans and wildlife live in harmony.

We are thankful to all of our donors and supporters for the trust and confidence they have placed in us, and look forward to their continued support and guidance in the coming years. Feedback from our donors, supporters and well-wishers are valuable for TCF to grow and expand. You can send in your comments and suggestions at info@corbettfoundation.org, and visit our Facebook page (facebook.com/thecorbettfoundation) to keep up-to-date with our activities.



FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

The Corbett Foundation supports its wide range of activities in Corbett, Bandhavgarh, Kanha, and Kaziranga Tiger Reserves, and around the Greater Rann of Kutch through the interest earned on its corpus fund. In addition, it receives donations and project grants from individual as well as corporate donors who share TCF's vision and objectives.

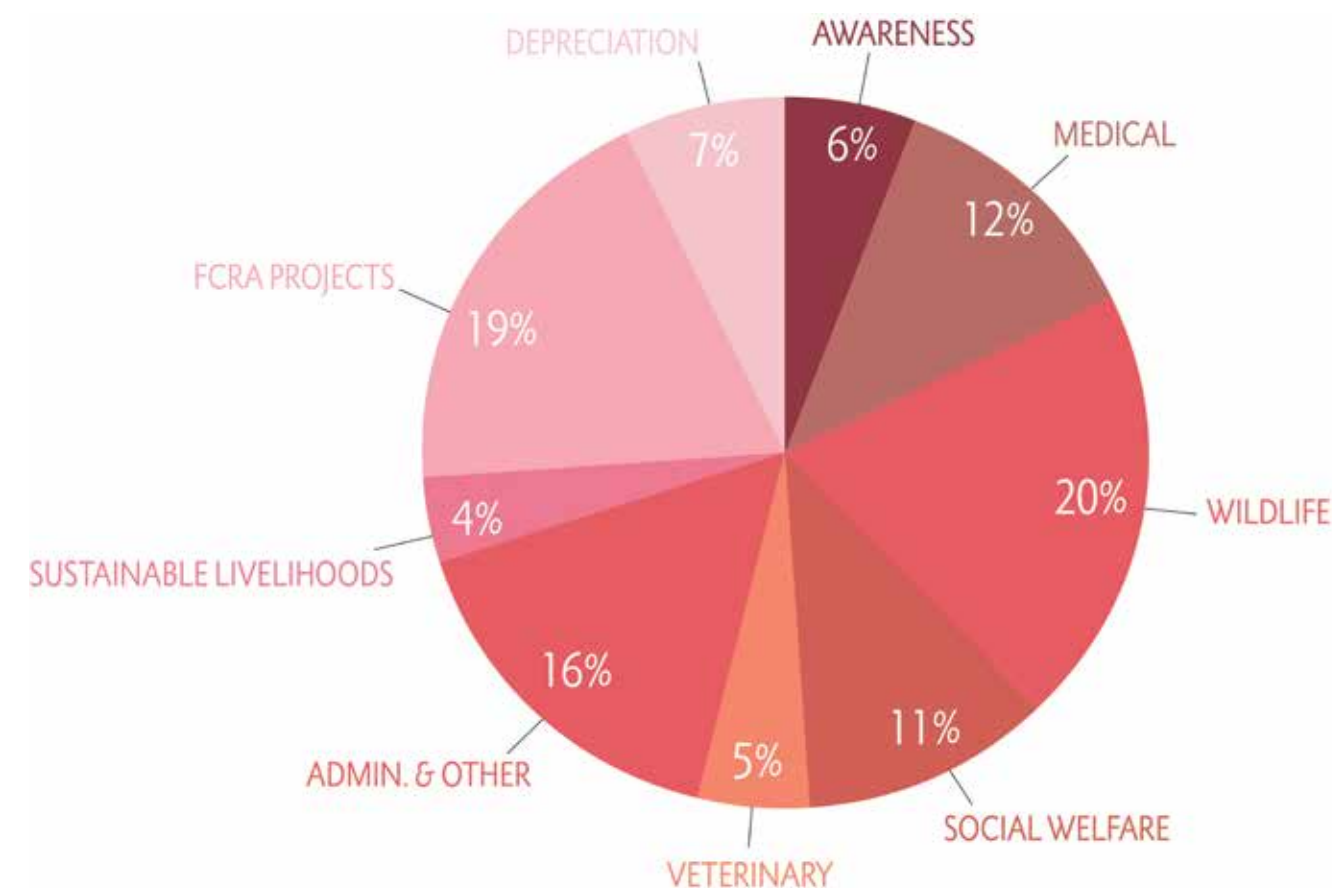
In 2015-2016 TCF had over Rs. 3.80 crores to be spent on its programmes at all its locations. TCF ensured that its funds were judiciously spent towards its programmes – Awareness (6%), Rural Medical Outreach (12%), Wildlife Conservation (20%), Social Welfare (11%), Veterinary (5%), Sustainable Livelihoods (4%) and Foreign-Fund Projects (19%). Around 16% was spent on administrative and other miscellaneous expenses and 7% was taken towards depreciation. TCF carried over approximately INR 1.5 Cr to the Balance Sheet of 2015-2016.

Responsibility Statement by the Management: The Corbett Foundation confirms that:

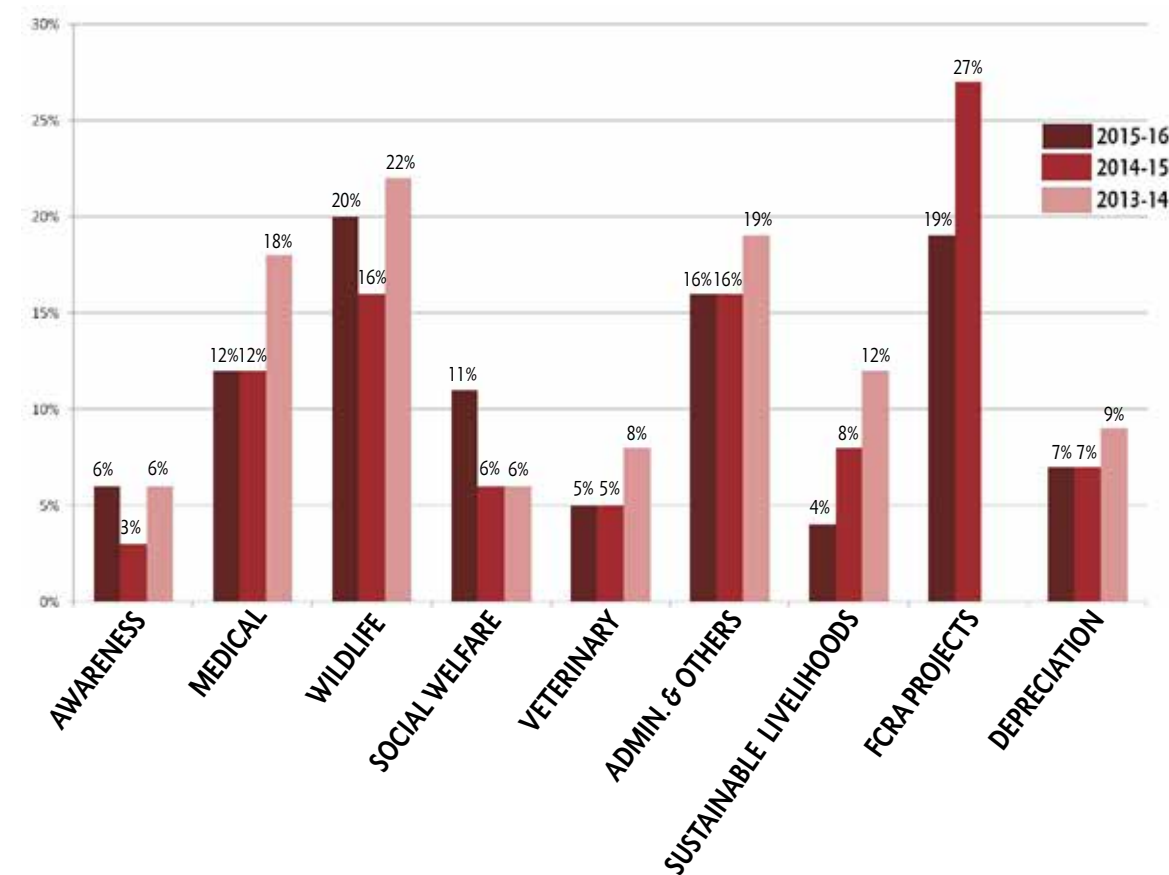
1. The Annual Accounts have been prepared on the basis of the Accounting policies adopted by the organization in compliance to the existing Accounting Standards wherever necessary.
2. Sufficient care has been taken for the maintenance of Accounts as per the applicable legal statutes of India.
3. The Statutory Auditors have performed their task in an independent manner and the management letter submitted by the Statutory Auditors has been considered by the management.
4. During daily operations of the organization, ethical accountability, value of money and environmental concerns have been given highest priority. No part of the income during the previous year has been applied and used directly for the benefit of:
 - a. The author or founder of the organization.
 - b. Any person who has made a substantial contribution to the organization
 - c. Any relative of the Member of the Governing Board.
 - d. Any concerns in which the above mentioned category of persons have substantial interest. (As required under Sec. 13(3) of Income Tax Act, 1961)
5. None of the members of the Governing Board has been given any honorarium and none of them occupies a place of profit in the organization.

PROGRAMME-WISE EXPENDITURE

2015-16



PAST THREE YEARS



AUDITOR'S REPORT 2015-16

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FORM NO. 10B
(See rule 17B)

Audit Report under Section 12A(b) of the Income-tax Act, 1961, in the case of charitable or religious trusts or institutions

We have examined the balance-sheet of **THE CORBETT FOUNDATION** as at 31st March, 2016 and the Income & Expenditure account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of accounts maintained by the said trust.

We have obtained all the information and explanations, which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of the audit. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the head office and the branches of the above named trust visited by us so far as appears from our examination of the books, and proper returns adequate for the purposes of audit have been received from branches not visited by us, subject to the comments given below :-

Not Applicable

In our opinion and to the best of our information, and according to information given to us, the said accounts give a true and fair view -

(i) In the case of the balance-sheet, of the state of affairs of the above named trust as at 31st March, 2016, and

(ii) In the case of the Income & Expenditure Account, of the surplus of its accounting year ending on 31st March, 2016.

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

For CNK & Associates LLP
Chartered Accountants
Firm Registration No.: 101961W/W100036


Manish Sampat
Partner
Membership No: 101684
Place: Mumbai
Date: August 19, 2016



BALANCE SHEET 2015-16

THE CORBETT FOUNDATION Balance Sheet As At March 31, 2016			
Particulars	Sch. No.	As At March 31, 2016 Rs.	As At March 31, 2015 Rs.
SOURCES OF FUND			
Corpus Fund	1	22,25,79,858	20,67,22,871
		22,25,79,858	20,67,22,871
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets	2	2,61,18,676	2,47,72,981
Less: Depreciation		27,70,653	26,35,634
		2,33,48,024	2,21,37,347
CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES			
Cash & Bank Balance	3	19,68,25,337	18,24,41,252
Other Current Assets	4	41,87,786	34,67,071
		20,10,13,123	18,59,08,323
Less: CURRENT LIABILITIES	5	17,81,289	13,22,799
Net Current Assets		19,92,31,834	18,45,85,524
		22,25,79,858	20,67,22,871

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Manish Sampat
Partner
Membership No: 101684
Place: Mumbai
Date: 19 AUG 2016



For The Corbett Foundation


Trustee


Trustee

Place: Mumbai
Date: 19 AUG 2016

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT 2015-2016

THE CORBETT FOUNDATION			
Income and Expenditure Account For the Year Ended 31st March, 2016			
Particulars	Sch. No.	For the year ended March 31, 2016 Rs.	For the year ended March 31, 2015 Rs.
INCOME			
Donations and contributions - FCRA		2,30,23,474	1,25,89,002
Donations and contributions - Others		1,24,95,185	1,21,06,922
Interest on bank deposits and savings accounts		1,72,30,519	1,65,91,146
Miscellaneous Income		2,79,901	2,93,511
		5,30,29,079	4,15,80,581
EXPENDITURE			
Awareness/ Education Programme	6	23,17,605	13,24,901
Medical Programme	7	44,84,853	47,07,445
Wildlife Programmes	8	77,18,465	56,40,378
Social Welfare	9	41,30,772	25,07,107
Veterinary Programme	10	17,65,967	21,45,845
Sustainable Livelihood Programme	11	13,64,554	32,46,240
FCRA Projects	12	72,82,240	1,08,35,462
Administrative & other expenses	13	61,86,982	64,46,998
Depreciation		27,70,653	26,35,634
		3,80,22,092	4,04,90,010
Excess of Income Over Expenditure for the year		1,50,06,987	10,90,571
Balance carried over to Balance Sheet		1,50,06,987	10,90,571

For CNK & Associates LLP
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Firm Registration No: 001961W/W100036

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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT

THE CORBETT FOUNDATION					
81/88, Atlanta Building, Nariman Point, Mumbai - 400021					
RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2016					
RECEIPTS	Amount (In Rs.)	Amount (In Rs.)	PAYMENTS	Amount (In Rs.)	Amount (In Rs.)
Opening Balance:			Fixed Assets Purchased		27,90,250
Bank	91,66,226		Investments in Fixed Deposits		7,33,30,000
Cash	2,79,901	94,45,252	Expenses on Object		
Corpus Donation Received:			FCRA Projects Expenses		70,03,799
Corpus Fund - FCRA			Other Programmes Expenses		
Corpus Fund - Others	8,50,000	8,50,000	Awareness Programme	24,31,109	
Donation Received:			Sustainable Livelihood Programme	13,64,554	
Donation - FCRA	2,06,38,017	3,55,03,739	Medical Programme	44,96,671	
Donation - Others	1,48,67,722		Social Welfare	46,12,394	
Maturity Of Fixed Deposits		5,65,00,000	Veterinary Programme	18,94,702	
Interest From:			Wildlife Programme	76,75,246	2,18,74,676
Bank Deposits and Savings Accounts		1,71,04,298	Other Expenses		
On IT Refund (Net of TDS)		1,04,078	Administration Expenses		61,49,510
Reimbursements:			Loans and Advances		
Wildlife Institute of India		13,294	Employees/Staff		40,000
World Wide Fund		82,816	To Parties		12,06,472
Loans and Advances			Duties & Taxes Paid		3,59,900
Staff		3,110	Deposits		1,700
Employees		1,10,423	Income Tax (Assets)		33,326
Insurance Claim		6,240	Prepaid Expenses		2,617
Training Recd		1,05,703	Closing Balance:		
Income Tax Refund		9,17,932	Bank	65,31,957	
Other Receipts:			Cash	4,43,380	69,75,337
Duties and Taxes		19,232			
Exhibition Income		21,500			
TOTAL		12,07,87,587	TOTAL		12,07,87,587

In terms of our report attached
For CNK & Associates LLP,
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FIXED ASSETS 2015-2016

THE CORBETT FOUNDATION									
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SCHEDULE - 2 FIXED ASSETS									
Assessment Year 2016-2017									
PARTICULARS	W.D.V as on 01.04.2015	ADDITION DURING THE YEAR			TOTAL ADDITION AS ON 31.03.2016	DEPRECIATION FOR THE YEAR			W.D.V as on 31.03.2016
		LESS THAN 180 DAYS	MORE THAN 180 DAYS	TRANSFER/S ALE		LESS THAN 180 DAYS	MORE THAN 180 DAYS	TRANSFER/S ALE	
Land and Building	1,37,09,055	-	5,59,243	-	1,42,68,298	10,35,656	27,962	-	1,32,04,680
Plant and Machinery	18,24,315	3,79,728	19,82,839	-	41,86,883	4,79,291	1,83,528	-	34,78,732
Furniture and fixtures	5,01,627	8,000	38,638	-	5,48,265	50,963	1,932	-	4,95,370
Vehicles	61,02,349	-	10,12,882	-	71,15,231	9,15,354	75,967	-	61,23,910
Total Fixed Assets	2,21,37,346	3,87,728	35,93,602	-	2,61,18,676	24,81,264	2,89,389	-	2,33,48,024
Previous Year	2,20,11,976	18,37,150	12,73,855	3,50,000	2,47,72,981	25,39,490	96,144	-	2,21,17,146

STAFF REMUNERATION AND INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

STAFF REMUNERATION DETAILS 2015-2016

SLAB OF GROSS MONTHLY SALARY (IN RS.) PLUS BENEFITS PAID TO STAFF	MALE STAFF	FEMALE STAFF	TOTAL STAFF
< 2500	1	0	1
< 7000	6	3	9
< 15000	43	3	46
< 30000	11	6	17
< 50000	3	0	3
>/ 50000	5	0	5

DETAILS OF INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

BY STAFF/ VOLUNTEERS /BOARD MEMBERS AT THE EXPENSE OF THE ORGANISATION IN 2015-2016

NAME & DESIGNATION OF STAFF/VOLUNTEER/ BOARD MEMBER	DESIGNATION	PURPOSE OF TRAVEL	COST INCURRED (RS.)	SPONSORED (RS.)
MR. KEDAR GORE	DIRECTOR	TO ATTEND THE 6 TH IUCN ASIA REGIONAL CONSERVATION FORUM, BANGKOK, THAILAND	7,694	N.A.
DR. NAVEEN PANDEY	DEPUTY DIRECTOR, KAZIRANGA DIVISION	5 TH ANNUAL SAVE MEETING IN KATHMANDU, NEPAL	42,625	N.A.
DR. SHARAD KUMAR	DEPUTY DIRECTOR, BANDHAVGARH DIVISION			
DR. SHARAD KUMAR	DEPUTY DIRECTOR, BANDHAVGARH DIVISION	S.M.A.R.T. SOUTH ASIA REGIONAL TRAINING OF TRAINERS, CHITWAN NATIONAL PARK, NEPAL	9,330	N.A.

DETAILS OF GOVERNING BOARD MEMBERS (TRUSTEES)

S.NO.	TRUSTEES	POSITION IN THE BOARD	RELATIONSHIP
1	MR. DILIP D. KHATAU	CHAIRMAN	
2	MRS. RINA DILIP KHATAU	CO-CHAIR	WIFE OF MR. DILIP D. KHATAU
3	MR. B. K. GOSWAMI	TRUSTEE	N.A.
4	DR. M. K. RANJITSINH	TRUSTEE	N.A.
5	MR. NIRMAL GHOSH	TRUSTEE	N.A.
6	MR. SAM MISTRY	TRUSTEE	N.A.
7	MR. SHARAD SANGHI	TRUSTEE	N.A.
8	MR. AKSHOBH SINGH	TRUSTEE	N.A.
9	MR. DARIUS UDWADIA	TRUSTEE	N.A.
10	MR. LAXMIKUMAR GOCULDAS	TRUSTEE	N.A.
11	DR. DIVYABANUSINH CHAVDA	TRUSTEE	N.A.
12	MR. P. R. RAJKOTIA	TRUSTEE	N.A.

PARTNERS IN CONSERVATION

First and foremost, The Corbett Foundation would like to express its deepest gratitude to the Conservation Corporation of India Pvt. Ltd. (CC IPL) for its generous contribution towards the corpus fund that enables the Foundation to take up programmes and fulfill its objectives. The Corbett Foundation would also like to thank Infinity Resorts in Corbett, Kutch, Bandhavgarh, Kanha and Kaziranga for providing infrastructural support. The Corbett Foundation is grateful for the help and support extended by the employees of CC IPL and Infinity Resorts.

We thank all the 'Friends of TCF' and institutional donors, who have extended their wholehearted support to us. We also wish to extend our deep gratitude to national and international organizations and forest departments with whom we work in Uttarakhand, Gujarat, Madhya Pradesh and Assam.

THE FOLLOWING DONORS EXTENDED THEIR VALUABLE SUPPORT TO THE CORBETT FOUNDATION IN 2015-2016.

SR. NO.	DONOR/GRANTEE	INR FUNDS	FOREIGN FUNDS	PURPOSE OF DONATION/GRANT
Corpus				
1	Phoenix Distributors Pvt. Ltd.	500,000		Corpus
2	Hem Chand Mahindra Foundation	350,000		Corpus
Donation (Above INR 10,000)				
3	Bajaj Auto Ltd.	2,000,000		RMOP at Kanha and Corbett Tiger Reserve
4	Ms. Alpa Ambavat	12,000		TCF Diksha Scholarships
5	Mr. Vinod Ambavat	24,400		TCF Diksha Scholarships
6	Victory Art Foundation	20,000		General
7	Homi Wadia Basant Charity Trust	10,000		General
8	Standard Industries Ltd.	500,000		General
9	Kirloskar Oil Engines Ltd.	1,500,000		GIB Conservation
10	Mr. B. K. Goswami	10,000		General
11	Jamshila Global	10,000		Kaziranga Flood Relief
12	Mr. Ashwin Shroff	10,500		Solar Lighting Project
13	Mr. Ameet Hariani	10,500		General
14	The Dharamsi Morarji Chemical Co. Ltd.	500,000		Kaziranga Flood Relief
15	Bombay Gow Rakshak Trust	2,500,000		Veterinary Programme
16	Mr. Nirmal Ghosh	100,000		General
17	The Coca-Cola Foundation	1,527,464	USD 24,618	Solar Lighting Project
18	Rare Species Fund	1,269,389	USD 20,000	Tiger Conservation
19	Earthwatch Institute India Trust	83,333		Wildlife Conservation

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SR. NO.	DONOR/GRANTEE	INR FUNDS	FOREIGN FUNDS	PURPOSE OF DONATION/GRANT
20	DeFries - Bajpai Foundation	371,990	USD 5,885	Human-Sloth bear conflict research
21	Friends of Conservation	1,306,850	GBP 13,454	Veterinary and livestock breed improvement programme
22	The Coca-Cola Foundation	14,022,901	USD 211,728	Watershed Management Project
23	Mr. Shrai Madhvani	100,008	USD 1,560	Tiger Conservation
24	The Born Free Foundation	637,783	GBP 6,500	Tiger Conservation
25	The TOFTigers Initiative	225,457	GBP 2,350	Wildlife Conservation
26	Ms. Vasanta Iyer	100,000		Solar Lighting Project
27	Friends of Conservation	630,537	GBP 6,577	Solar pumps, lights & Smart Stoves
28	Mr. Kunj R. Mehta	33,293	USD 500	Wildlife Conservation
29	Big Cat Rescue	323,885	USD 5,000	Tiger Conservation
30	Axis Bank Foundation	2,564,057		PUKAAR - Sustainable Livelihoods
31	WWF India	1,289,348		IRS Reimbursements
32	Gujarat Biodiversity Board	330,000		Gujarat Biodiversity Board
33	Rampara Wildlife Sanctuary	362,250		Rampara Wildlife Sanctuary Survey Project
34	Gujarat Forest Department, Kutch West Division	195,000		Spay-Neuter Project
36	Forest Department, Gujarat	600,000		Vocational Training Forest Department
37	World Memorial Fund, Delhi	21,000		Rural Medical Outreach Programme, Corbett Tiger Reserve
38	Other Donations	2,316,714		General
TOTAL DONATIONS OTHER THAN CORPUS: ₹35,518,659				

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THE CORBETT FOUNDATION TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK THE FOLLOWING INSTITUTIONAL DONORS AND PARTNERS FOR SUPPORTING THE FOUNDATION'S PROGRAMMES SINCE 1994:

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