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Arulagam projects contribute to the U.N. targets for biodiversity and sustainable development

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Thematic Areas

“Arulagam” strives to support United Nations universal goals in the project areas.



Objectives

‘Arulagam’ is keen to understand the grassroots issues and echo the voice of the voiceless; and endeavours to conserve flora and fauna and its habitat in South India by crafting science-based solutions with traditional wisdom . ‘Arulagam’ believes in holistic approach by involving targeted stakeholders in participatory action programs.

Vision

To Visualising environmentally conscious society that protects flora and fauna for the benefit of nature and generations of the future.

Mission

Conservation of nature with people’s active participation through field-based action, research, education and advocacy efforts to ensure sustainable development.

Highlights

Arulagam brought up the issue of buying and stocking up another harmful drug flunixin akin to diclofenac ' to the notice of the Animal husbandry department. Forest dept also joined hands with us and pledged its support and applied sustained pressure on animal husbandry dept that led to the formation of the first ever high level committee to discuss and resolve this problem. Arulagam is delighted to highlight the decision taken by Tamil Nadu government to ban the use of flunixin in and around the Vulture Safe Zone

Arulagam has recommended to the Drugs Enforcement Authority of our State to enforce stringent punishment on sellers of banned Diclofenac medicines (MDV). 40+ case has been registered and drugs were seized

On request from Arulagam to the organizers of Coimbatore Kite flying festival that the kites and twine used may cause harm to vultures, the organization has postponed the event

For ensuring the improved availability of safe food to vultures, an attempt was made. Yes. The carcass of an elephant found outside the forest area was shifted into the forest zone. WWF-India Tamil Nadu forest department took initiatives.

"International Learning Exchange on Agro-ecology and Zero Budget Natural Farming" from 1 Feb to 9 Feb held at Bangaluru, India, in association with Amrithaboomi. Participants from 40 countries participated

Vulture Conservation Working Group - South India (VCWG - SI) Coordinators Meeting held at Coimbatore



Rec. No 24092/H1/2019-1 Directorate of Animal Husbandry and Veterinary Services, Integrated Animal Husbandry & Fisheries Department Office Complex, No.571, Anna Salai, Veterinary Hospital Campus, Nandanam, Chennai-35. Date: 24.10.19.

Sub: Animal Husbandry Department- Forest- Usage of Flunixin, Aceclofenac, Ketoprofen, Carprofen, Diclofenac and Nimusulides in animal treatment - Threat to vultures Wildlife - Conservation of Vultures- Regarding

- Ref :
1. Lr No W/L 4/31033/2019 dated 24.07.2019 of principal Chief Conservator of Forests and Chief wildlife warden
 2. Coimbatore, Arulagam Poonthair Nursery Garden letter No. Arulagam/ flunixin/I/2019-20 , dated. 8.06.19
 3. This Office proceeding Lr.No 24092/H1/2019 dated 30.08.19
 4. Government letter No.10591/AH3/2019-1, Animal Husbandry, Dairying & Fisheries (MP-I) Department, Dated 03.09.19
 5. Coimbatore, Arulagam Poonthair Nursery Garden letter No. Arulagam/flunixin/I/2019-20 , dated. 10.09.19
 6. Minutes of the meeting on "the Usage of Flunixin, Aceclofenac, Ketoprofen, Carprofen, Diclofenac and Nimusulides in animal treatment -Threat to vultures Wild life- Conservation of Vultures-" held on 16.09.19.

The Minutes of the Meeting on the above subject, is communicated to all the Regional Joint Directors of Animal Husbandry for information and necessary action. The committee opined that "in the absence of concrete evidence implicating Flunixin for decline in vulture population, the Department of Animal Husbandry and Veterinary services need not contemplate on prohibiting the use of Flunixin, since the drug is found to be an effective anti-inflammatory drug for routine clinical use. The drug may be used with caution wherever meloxicam is found ineffective" Further, RJDs, Erode, Coimbatore and the Nilgiris are instructed to restrict usage of Flunixin medicine in their Veterinary Institution and alternatively meloxicam can be used, and inform the availability of flunixin in stock at present. So, Based on the availability stock of flunixin, it will be redistributed to other Veterinary Institution.

Sd/-A. Gnanasekaran,
Director of Animal Husbandry & Veterinary Services, Chennai-35.

To
All the Regional Joint Directors, Animal Husbandry Department.
(True copy/Forwarded/)

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Manager

25/10/19



Vulture Conservation Working Group of South India

Core Group Meeting

VENUE : SALIM ALI CENTER FOR ORNITHOLOGY AND NATURAL HISTORY Anaikatty, Coimbatore, Tamil nadu

DATE : 11th MARCH, 2020








பறவைகளும் மனிதர்களும்
Birds for People
People for Birds
PUPPET SHOW
 By Ananadaraj Team & Arulagam

DATE : 20.02.2020 @ 14.45 to 16.45 Hrs
 VENUE : CMS COP-13 India Pavilion Event Gujarat

ORGANISED BY




Government of India is a signatory nation for the Convention of Migratory Species and has hosted the CMS COP 13 this year, making it take the lead for migratory species conservation including vultures for the next 3 years. Four Vulture species in India have been given special importance in this regard as they are critically endangered and have been recognized in the Annexure 1 of the CMS framework. A Multispecies action plan has been devised for all vulture species under threat. We are happy to record that MoEF &CC has allotted special seats to Arulagam during the COP CMS 13 meeting which held at Gandhinagar, Ahmedabad, between Feb17 to 26th, 2020. Huge gathering from 143 countries. Arulagam team (Mr.Ananath, Mr.Ruban and Mr.S.Bharathidasan) conducted a puppet show during the side event organised

BIRDS FOR PEOPLE & PEOPLE FOR BIRDS

EVENT DETAILS

Introductory Speech:
 SACON's Journey in India's Bird Conservation [Dr. K. Sankar, Director SACON]

SACON – A Centre of Excellence in Ornithology:
 Documentary film (15 mins)

Conservation through Public Participation:
 Dr. Manchi Shirish S., Principal Scientist, SACON

Nature Education on the Wings:
 Dr. P. Pramod, Principal Scientist, SACON

Puppet Show on Bird Conservation:
 Arulagam, a conservation NGO from Coimbatore

Vote of Thanks

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CMS COP 13
India Pavilion
 20th February 2020
 14:45 to 16:45 hrs

Sálim Ali Centre for Ornithology and Natural History
 A Centre of Excellence under the
 Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change, Government of India
 Anaikatty (Post), Coimbatore - 641 108, Tamil Nadu
 Website: www.sacon.in

IPEN- South Asia Regional Meeting

Arulagam is the partner organization in IPEN. South Asia level Regional Meeting was held from 17th-19th April, 2019 in Zorba the Buddha, New Delhi, for enhancing the collaboration among IPEN Participating Organizations (POs) in the region, raise capacity on the international policy issues and exchange knowledge and strategies on waste and chemicals issues of the region. We are happy to record that Arulagam is the only organisation from Tamil Nadu state to attend this meeting. By attending this meeting, knowledge level on the status of international chemical safety policies was increased.





Arulagam & Amirthaboomi - A Joint Initiative

1. Women Self Help Group Trainings - *Funder: Presbyterian Hunger Program*

Training on pickle making and millet snacks confectionaries training were given to 20 women. After the training, they decided to create a group and to engage in a collective project. The first batch of the products that they created was a large batch of mango pickles from the local mango harvest. This was sold to locals in the village and in the farmers market nearby. The group was thrilled and encouraged with these results.





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2. Collective farming for Dalit and Adivasi women - *Funder: Agroecology Fund*

A team of 14 landless women have come together to form a collective and carry out joint farming. Amrita Bhoomi is providing them land and direct day to day hand holding support in order to learn the techniques of farming, dynamics of group work, joint planning and many other such relevant topics to make their farming project viable and self led. .



3. Research work on ZBNF and training of trainers

- *Funder: Thousand Currents + Agroecology Fund*

We are currently conducting a research project on Zero Budget Natural Farming, however this was put on hold due to COVID. We are mapping and documenting the successful farmers as well as their experiences and farming methods. We hope to create a directory of farmers to serve as resource persons for other farmers and government departments. At the same time we have conducted several trainings for different farmers, including a one year long and holding process for farmers to convert their plots from chemical to organic.





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4. Farmers Collective Marketing - Funder: Agroecology Fund

We are in the process of creating direct marketing, without middle men, between farmers and consumers. We believe that education the consumers is important, about their health, chemicals, as well as the just income for the farmers. Amrita Bhoomi and Arulagam has networked between multiple farmers in the area and we are working with them to do collective marketing in Chamrajnagar local areas as well as the urban areas of Mysore and Bangalore. This work has entailed several meetings with farmers, a building of a database. Procuring some value addition materials as well as construction of two shops in Chamrajnagar district.



5. Trainings for school children about healthy food and organic farming

We have conducted trainings for young children, including summer camps so that they can come and learn about the importance of food, local seeds, farmings, and appreciate the links between a sustainable earth to their health and community. We have got a very good response from the children and are encouraged to continue this activity as a long term activity.





Arulagam & Amirthaboomi - A Joint Initiative

6. Seed Network, in situ conservation, and trainings - *Funder: Agroecology Fund*

We have been building a network of seed savers among the nearby women and farmers. We collect seeds from them, and also engage in seed exchange as well as buy back. We are engaging in the conservation of local varieties of crops and vegetables – this is important for our food security. Our attempt is to create a steady supply of high quality seeds so that farmers from across India can get access to our traditional, native, local seed varieties. Please see below- photos of the farmers in our seed network as well as the variety of local vegetables that are being conserved at the center.



7. International conference on Agroecology in collaboration with Arulagam and AgroEcology Fund - *Funder: Agroecology Fund*

We conducted a large global level agroecology conference in the city of Bangalore in Feb 2020. Participants from about 60 countries attended and there was sharing of experience between the participants and their work on promoting agroecology/organic farming in their countries. We also had invited government officials from India. We visited the Andhra Pradesh governments program on Zero Budget Natural Farming as well.





Key Areas of Work

- Supporting adolescents and young people to lead children's study groups in their villages, which meet both the needs of mainstream education and our traditional ecological knowledge
- Developing teaching materials in Adivasi languages based on traditional ecological knowledge
- Collaborating with Nilgiris PVTG Federation (N-PVTGF) to promote Forest Rights Act in our area
- Mentorship and support to develop awareness, leadership skills, and self-confidence among Adivasi women and adolescents, especially regarding issues of child marriage, child labor, sexual harassment and continuing education
- Producing innovative communication tools and teaching methods to foster intergenerational sharing and knowledge exchange





Vulture Safe Zone work of Arulagam

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- Arulagam continued its campaign against harmful drugs that kill vultures (eventually) by spreading the awareness among the various participants. In 2019-20, There are 20+ awareness programs targeting Veterinarians and general public were conducted in the target area. Message about harmful drugs to vultures, serious impacts of the wilful poisoning and how to ensure safe food for the vultures were spread among the target audience. 6000+ beneficiaries, 80+ veterinary doctors, 650 livestock Inspectors, 65 pharmacies, 74 forest staff and 600+ students were benefitted those programs
- 'What to do to conserve Vulture species in Tamil Nadu' an interactive session was arranged at 6th annual 'Tamil Birders meet' which held at Athi Sunjinakiri Women's College, Theni. Arulagam's efforts on vulture conservation was presented and it was appreciated by the participants.
- Capacity building training was organised for Forest dept front line staff on how to identify vultures
- Audio panel 'This is Vulture speaking' was installed in Ooty Botanical garden as part of it's awareness building drive. Honourable Collector of Nilgiris J. Innocent Dhivya inaugurated it. The Tamil and English language audio in the form of vulture describing its story and the food risks they are exposed to, was very well received by the audience. On suggestion from the Collector, Arulagam plans to increase the language options in coming year to include six more languages spoken by the locals so that it reaches more people
- Exhibitions organised in 4 popular Cattle Markets and 2 Temple festivals in the target area





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- Puppet shows conducted in 6 places in the tribal hamlet.
- National level workshop on conservation and management strategies of native cattle and vulture was conducted at Kongunad Arts and Science College
- IVA Day -2019 celebrations attracted more stakeholders this year. Processions, Panel discussions, Opening of Awareness Boards were the events done to mark this day. We are happy to record that Tamil Nadu Forest Department actively organised various events.
- 'Selfie with Vulture' cut out erected at Botanical garden to change the negative narratives about Vultures in mainstream media and public mindset and to spread the actual positive role played by these birds.
- Another harmful drug, "flunixin" akin to diclofenac ' was restricted in and around the Vulture Safe Zone (The Nilgries, Coimbatore & Erode Districts ...

New drug for cattle poses a serious threat to vultures

Conservationists Oppose Use Of Flunixin

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Introduction of new drugs for cattle in the country is causing serious concern among vulture conservationists. Among the drugs, flunixin is considered one of the most dangerous and activists have urged the Tamil Nadu animal husbandry authorities to stop its use, saying it poses a big threat to the highly endangered vulture population.

Coimbatore-based conservationist S Bharathi Dasan of Arulagam said use of just 1% of the drug in veterinary dispensaries will negatively impact the small population of the forest scavengers that consume cattle carcasses, among others. He had appealed to the animal husbandry department to stop purchasing the new drug. The state had earlier taken a pioneering step by stopping the purchase of the drug.

chase of ketoprofen, another drug that posed a threat to vultures. After a lot of research and appeal from conservationists, use of diclofenac, an anti-inflammatory drug, was reduced to a great extent, he said.

Vibu Prakash of Bombay Natural History Society (BNHS) said across the country, the vulture population is gradually stabilising. Two decades ago, the population of these forest scavengers was declining fast due to the use of diclofenac. Moreover, these birds are slow breeders and hence their population is not growing fast, he said.

On the use of drugs that pose a threat to the survival of these birds, Vibu Prakash said in a majority of states, these drugs are not purchased and administered according to the direction of veterinarians. In many rural areas, cattle owners themselves administer large doses of such drugs to their animals. This is mainly due to lack of awareness. The animal husbandry department should educate them on using such harmful drugs, he said.

The BNHS operates a vulture conservation and breeding centre in Pinjore, Haryana, headed by Vibu Prakash. According to him, a similar centre has to be established in the south. A sum of ₹2 crore will be required to create the infrastructure and another ₹1 crore to maintain 25 breeding pairs of vultures, he said.

The vulture conservation and breeding centres are aimed at conserving their population and releasing them in the wild when they mature. In the Pinjore centre, researchers ensure that only minimal human interaction is permitted. This is being done to avoid human influence on vultures, he said.

UNDER THREAT

- > 4 species of vultures in Moyal region of Nilgiris
- > White-backed vultures | 150;
- long-billed vultures | 22;
- red-headed vultures | 12;
- Egyptian vultures | sporadic
- > New drug Flunixin latest threat to their survival
- > Presence of 1% of this drug in cattle carcasses poses grave danger to vultures

INTERNATIONAL VULTURE DAY

Arulagam logo





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- Arulagam has recommended to Drugs Enforcement Authority of our State to enforce stringent punishment on sellers of banned Diclofenac medicines (MDV). 40+ case has been registered and drugs were ceased
- This year, 15 awareness articles and a research article were published in mainstream media
- On request from Arulagam to the organizers of Coimbatore Kite flying festival that the kites and twine used may cause harm to vultures, the organization has postponed the event
- Death of two vultures were noticed this year in the VSZ. Autopsy reports reveals that prorate poisoning
- For ensuring the improved availability of safe food to vultures, an attempt was made. Yes. The carcass of an elephant found outside the forest area was shifted into the forest zone. WWF assisted to shift the carcass. But there was some hurdles noticed. It has to be overcome. Letter drafted and brought to the attention of higher officials for bringing policy level changes.





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Celebrating Mahatma Gandhi's 150th year Birth Anniversary

Mahatma Gandhi is the torch bearer of Clean India campaign. This campaign has been gathering pace in Cities. This cleanliness drive is done very very effectively in our forests too, by Nature Sanitary Crew, 'Vultures'.

Driven by a deep sense of gratitude to these birds and to commemorate the 150th birth anniversary of the Father of the nation, Arulagam NGO has planned to plant Vulture friendly trees (*Terminalia arjuna*, *Terminalia bellerica*) in Moyar river banks in Sathya-mangalam and Mudumalai Tiger Reserve from October 2nd, 2019 onwards at 10 different location with 150 saplings each. We are sure that these trees we plant today in the name of Mahatma Gandhi will provide shelter for the future generations whenever they multiply in number and whenever they look for new places to nest.





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Vulture and Wetlands, on the occasion of Wetlands Day

Centre for Urban Biodiversity and Education (CUBE) organized a nature walk at Singanallur lake. Arulagam Secretary was invited as special guest. During this event, vulture and wetlands connection was highlighted. Please read the news in the attachment. Vulture plays a major role in cleaning the carcasses. When animal die nearer to the waterbodies, chances of getting contamination is more and eventually thirst quenching wildlife may get affected. Avenue of vulture feed the carcass and indirectly helps from contamination.



New safaris in MTR buffer zone, a threat to wildlife, say activists

They enter previously undisturbed vulture habitats and tiger breeding grounds

ROHAN PREMKUMAR
UDHAGAMANDALAM

Recently introduced vehicle safaris in the previously inaccessible areas of the Mudumalai Tiger Reserve (MTR) could have an impact on nesting vultures and breeding tigers, conservation groups and activists warn.

The safaris, which are being operated using private vehicles in the buffer zone of MTR, are now being allowed to enter previously undisturbed vulture habitats and prime breeding grounds for tigers.

conservationists.

S Bharathidasan, secretary of Arulagam, an NGO working for conserving the last remaining vulture populations in the Sigur plateau, said the safari route between Masinagudi, Vazhithottam and Jagalikaladavu could spell extreme trouble for the endangered white-rumped vulture.

"Jagalikaladavu is where some of the prime nesting sites for vultures in the Sigur plateau are located, and any disturbance could lead to these extremely shy raptors abandoning the site in perpetuity," said Mr. Bharathidasan. Vultures had already stopped nesting at Siriyur, which was another nesting site at the MTR, due to human disturbance.

"Conservationists are of the opinion that these routes that cut through vulture nesting sites and areas,



Vehicle operators now have been allowed to enter previously inaccessible places of Mudumalai Tiger Reserve. *ROHAN PREMKUMAR

home to good tiger numbers, should be closed to commercial tourism," Mr. Bharathidasan told *The Hindu*.

Another prominent conservationist, who wished to remain anonymous, said im-

pact assessment studies should have been done before opening up the area for commercial tourism.

"Right now, the Forest Department earns only a few hundred rupees from each safari, while more than 150 private vehicle operators who are allowed to use the roads are the ones that stand to benefit the most," he said.

The buffer zone of MTR was home to many species of rare wildlife, and that in a certain sense, needed even more protection than the core area of the tiger reserve.

"What is also to be noted is that the Forest Department was cracking down on these drivers for operating illegal safaris just a few years ago, before the Eco-Development Committee was formally inaugurated. Previously, a few vehicle drivers would enter these forests after dark, but now that it's been regu-

larised, it could mean that there is no limit at all to the number of vehicles entering these critical habitats," he charged.

Conservationists also worry about another route, which is expected to be opened for tourism in a few weeks: the one running via Chadapatty and into the Nelson Estate and into Bokkapuram along the notified elephant corridor where illegally operating resorts were shut down last year. This would also greatly impact wildlife, they say.

When contacted, Field Director of MTR, K. K. Kaushal, said he was aware of the concerns voiced by conservationists in The Nilgiris about the recently opened safari routes.

"We will definitely take their concerns into account and rethink our plans," he said.





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VCWG- SI meet

The core members of the Vulture Conservation working group of South India came together from all the five south Indian states to formulate and implement strong actions on the ground to protect vulture populations here. The meeting took place at the Salim Ali Centre for Ornithology and Natural History at Anikatty, Coimbatore. The team included all state coordinators, a few vulture researchers, scientists from SACON and personnel from WWF-India. It has been decided that the team will convene once a year to update progress and urgent priorities. Some key actions have been agreed upon. Mr. Bharathidasan, Secretary of Arulagam NGO said that, "Creation of a blue-print is underway, which will include guidelines and actions to be taken for the South Indian vulture population conservation." Ms. Apoorva Kulkarni, Ecologist and Coordinator of this working group adds, "This document is prepared in alignment to the CMS Vulture Multi-species action plan which is designed to help the south Indian state governments for on-ground policy and action implementation." Dr. B. Ramakrishnan states, "A synchronously coordinated vulture survey by all 5 states is being planned to understand the distribution and population estimate of the vultures in this landscape."





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9th Annual Meeting of SAVE

Arulagam is an associate partner for SAVE-Vulture.org Its 9th annual SAVE meeting was held at 4th to 6th November at Pinjore, Haryana. Various issues pertaining to vulture conservation was discussed and action plan was updated. As usual Arulagam was actively took part in the session and contributed. Please see the detailed report. www.save-vulture.org.

An activity of Alliance for Vulture Conservation

One-day Orientation Program for BOSCH employees was organised on 1st June Saturday, 2019, at Kallampalayam. Conservation messages conveyed through art and games. Village tribal youth also were actively participated in the exercise.

Other Events

Foundation for Ecological Research, Advocacy and Learning (FERAL), Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment, and National Centre for Biological Sciences organised a one-day stakeholder consultation at Cairn Hills Eco Awareness Centre, Ooty on 25 June 2019 with the support of the Ministry of Earth Sciences (MoES), India. Arulagam had an opportunity to share its work.

Western Ghats Conservation Consortium

Objectives: NGOs engaged in on the ground conservation need to collaborate so that repetition of mistakes is avoided and we are able to leverage / compliment each other's strengths. Initial discussion was held at Coorg on 22-24th November to have an informal consortium of the 6 NGOs namely AERF, Junglescapes, Forest First Samithi, Arulagam, Sigur Nature Trust and Nityata, so that we maximise synergistic benefits amongst us.

Marine debris

National Educators Training on Marine debris and micro plastic attended between June 11-15. Scientific knowledge acquired.

Youth biodiversity congress

Aranya- Auroville has organised its 5th Youth Bio-diversity congress on July 9th and 10th at Auroville in association with Arulagam.





Nursery and Afforestation

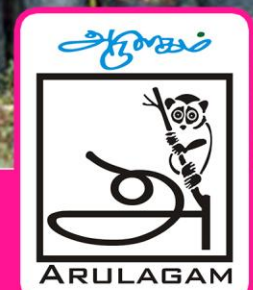
- 65 native varieties of trees and shrubs of 1,25,000 saplings were produced
- 6 women and 2 men got employment opportunity through this unit
- Served as an unique nursery for 'Miyavaki' plantation
- Afforestation drive taken by village panchayats, Shanthi Social Service Society, tree growers association were benefitted

Training offered

8 Students from Ramakrishna College of Agriculture, 6 students from Kumaragur Institute of Agriculture were trained.

Butterfly Garden & walk

Arulagam Nursary has stock of 40+ vareities Butterfly host plants, Butterfly walk was organized in Kallar. Mr. Mohanprasath, Moths and Butterfly expert invited for the programme. 39 Butterflies were identified.





'Arulagam' believes in collective efforts to attain the goal. This year we have been fortunately supported and partnering with various organisations.

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- Saving Asias' Vultures from Extinctions (SAVE)
- Vulture Conservation Working Group - South India
- Save Western Ghats Movement
- Gandhigram Rural University
- Amirta Boomi
- Aranya- Auroville
- SEEDS Trust
- Junglescapes Charitable Trust
- IIPEN (International Pollutants Elimination Network)

We deeply thank all those who have given us persistent support and look forward to their continuing support.

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS FOR THE YEAR 2019-20

Receipts Particulars	Income Cost (₹)	Payments Particulars	Expenditure Cost (₹)
Grants from Donors	1,90,61,188	Programme expenses	₹ 2,91,67,556
Donations	14,36,349	Nursery Activities	₹ 9,80,040
Members' subscription	4,300	Administrative expenses	₹ 19,75,802
Bank Interest	4,93,617	Capital expenses	₹ 85,977
Total	2,09,95,454		₹ 3,22,09,375

(Balance amount will be carried forward to ongoing project. Detailed audit report can be availed by requesting, Auditor: John Peter Raj)

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