



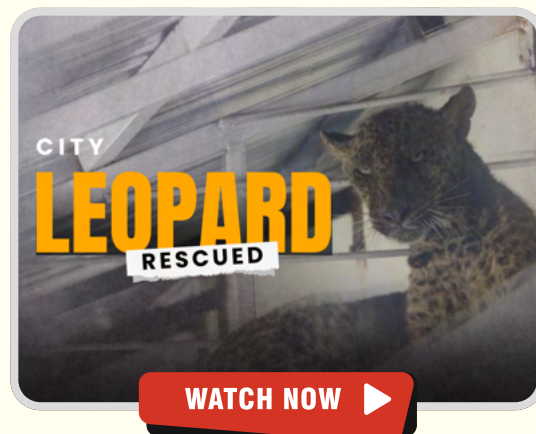
Hyaena hyaena: currently in beta.


Anthropogenic threats do not clock out. Roads, vehicles, and habitat loss claim adults at the peak of their lives, leaving behind young that have no framework for survival without them. Raising orphaned wildlife is not sentiment. It is an ecological responsibility, a deliberate, science-led effort to return to the wild what human activity took from it. Every feeding, every behavioral cue observed, every carefully managed step into an outdoor enclosure is in service of one outcome: a striped hyena that belongs to no one, answers to nothing, and disappears into the night the way his species was always meant to. This orphan hyena cub currently under rehabilitation at Pune Wildlife TTC is being raised exactly for that, for a return to wild.



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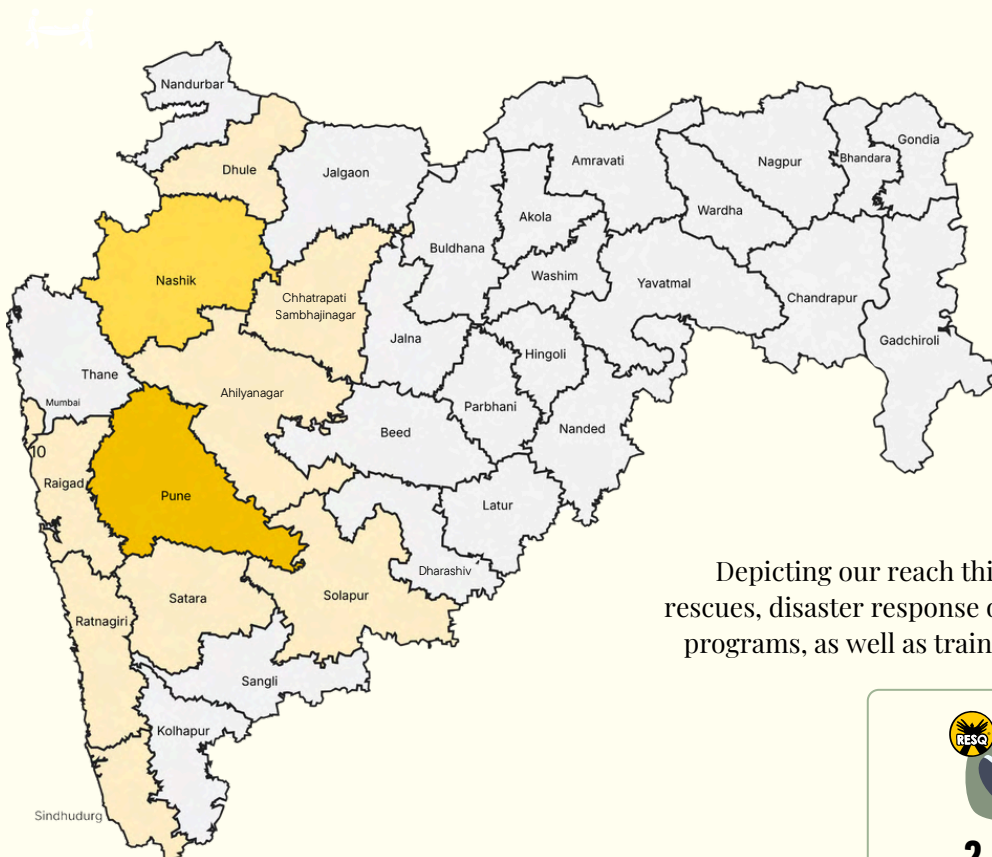
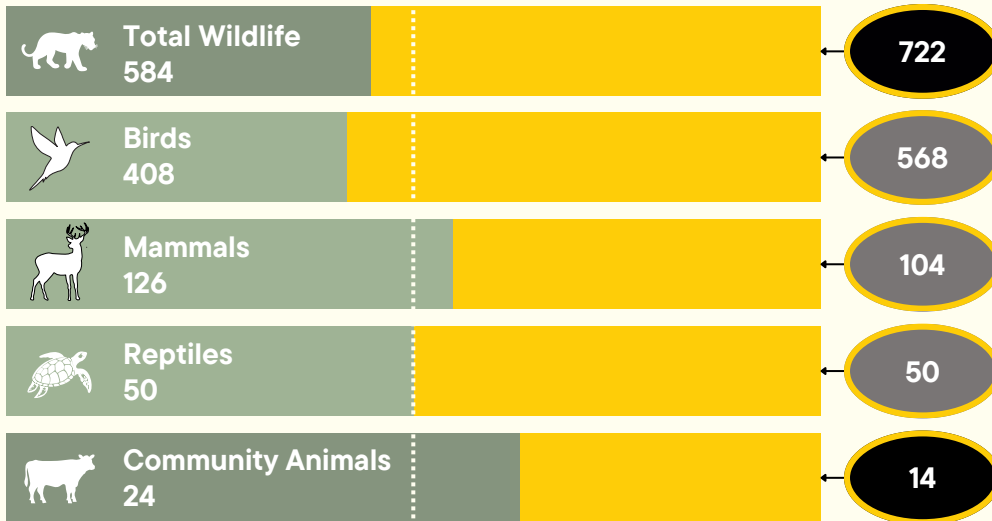
Statistics
MARCH 2026
Efforts in numbers...

5,596
LIVES IMPACTED!

IMPACT at SCALE

Last Year (2025)

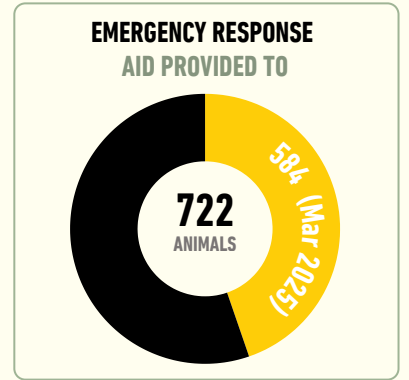
Mar 2025



*Statistics reflect the work done by the RESQ CT's full-time teams and trained response units, in collaboration with the Maharashtra Forest Department and relevant government agencies.

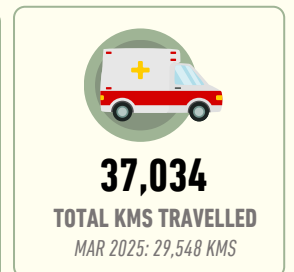
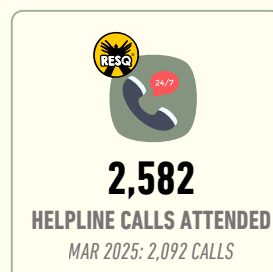
This Month (2026)

Mar 2026



Mapping our efforts.

Depicting our reach this month through emergency wildlife rescues, disaster response operations, education and awareness programs, as well as training and capacity-building initiatives.



Updates

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RESQ CT team on field



📍 Spotted: Wrong Pincode, Right Response. Leopards around Nashik have mastered living alongside us. But this sub-adult female was still calibrating that skill. What brought this individual into Nashik's streets was likely a combination of factors; a young animal still finding its range, slowed further by an old wound and chronic skin condition. The Nashik West Forest Department, RESQ Nashik team, and Nashik Police came together seamlessly to secure the animal. It is now under veterinary care at the Wildlife TTC, Nashik.



📍 Cane and Able. Leopard cubs in sugarcane fields are not an uncommon find in Maharashtra, but three cubs, including an unusual, pale-coated one, certainly raised the stakes. Working in close coordination with the Nashik Forest Department, the RESQ team safely secured all three and successfully reunited them with their mother. Sugarcane has sheltered many a wild story. This one had a particularly good ending.



⬆️ **Sharp Exit.** Indian porcupines carry up to 30,000 quills, making them one of the better-defended rodents on the subcontinent. Navigating out from beneath a temple sanctum in Pune, however, called for a rather different set of skills. The team safely extracted the animal and released it back into its natural habitat, quills and dignity entirely intact.



⬆️ **All's Well.** Indian jackals are adaptable, opportunistic survivors, adept at navigating most situations the landscape throws at them. A well near Baramati, however, was one predicament they could not resolve unassisted. The teams extracted the animal safely and released it back into its natural habitat, none the worse for the detour.



⬆️ **No Cat-astrophe.** Jungle cats are resilient, adaptable wildcats, but falling into a 20-foot-deep well near Baramati meant no escape for it. The RESQ team and Forest Department extracted this sub-adult safely, and a thorough examination confirmed what the animal's demeanour had probably already suggested: not a scratch. It was released back into its natural habitat promptly, the whole affair considerably less dramatic than it could have been.



⬆️ **Conducted at a Cost.** Electrocution injuries in wildlife carry consequences that unfold long after the initial contact, and this particular langur bore that out: severe nerve and tissue damage resulting in dry gangrene and the eventual auto-amputation of its tail. The RESQ team safely darted the animal, which was then admitted to the Wildlife TTC, Pune, where it is now showing steady progress through veterinary care and rehabilitation.

At the RESQ Centre

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⬆️ **Two bucks, one shot.** Blackbucks are built for open grasslands and remarkable speed, not the confines of illegal captivity. These two sub-adults, rescued and admitted to the Wildlife TTC, Pune, are undergoing rehabilitation focused on restoring natural behaviour. They will have exactly one shot at the wild, and the team is making sure they are ready for it.



⬆️ **Cast away.** The last day of 2025 brought a critical admission: a sambar deer with a leg fracture, an animal whose every instinct resists stillness. Initially in a fibre cast followed by months of carefully monitored recovery helped the Sambar regain its stability. The cast is now off and the deer is exhibiting species specific mobility and will soon be released to be wild and free once again.



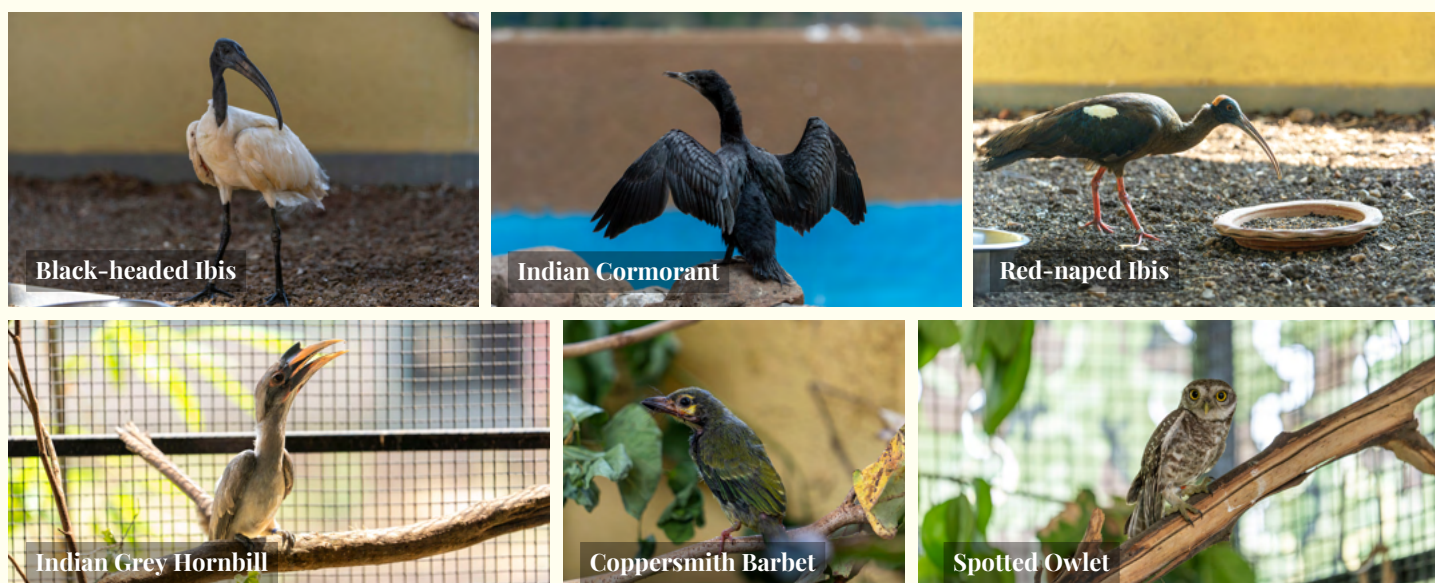
⬆️ **Broken In. Walking Out.** An old, unresolved leg fracture is what brought this striped hyena to the Wildlife TTC Nashik, rescued by the Nashik West Forest Department. It was shifted to Pune for surgery before beginning a long, structured recovery. Months of veterinary care later, the fracture is behind it and full mobility is restored. It is now ready to go back to the grasslands.



⬆️ **One in a Troop.** Grey langurs are intensely social primates, and for an orphan, that is precisely what makes rehabilitation such a carefully managed undertaking. This individual, transferred from Satara to the Wildlife TTC, Pune, is progressing steadily toward key rehabilitation milestones. The goal is clear: to earn its place back in a troop, and in the wild where it belongs.



👇 **Too Hot to Squawk.** Rose-ringed and Alexandrine parakeets are vocal, resilient birds, but juveniles facing their first summer have considerably less margin for error. This month, over 100 individuals were responded to across both species, many arriving severely dehydrated and unable to cope with the heat. The veterinary and rehabilitation teams have been working tirelessly to stabilise each one, with a single goal in mind: getting as many back into the skies where they belong.



👇 **March of the Winged Warriors.** This month, the Wildlife TTC, Pune received several cases that between them tell a familiar story: a Spotted Owlet, Red-naped Ibis, and Indian Grey Hornbill freed from manja, the kite string that continues to exact a quiet, devastating toll on urban bird populations. A severely dehydrated Black-headed Ibis and two juvenile Indian Cormorants, both unequipped for the demands of their first summer. A Coppersmith Barbet, grounded after a crow attack. Different species, different circumstances, one ward working to get all of them back into the sky.

👇 **Work in Progress.** Russell's vipers are among the most medically significant snakes in India, not because they are aggressive, but because they share our spaces. They follow rodents into farms, fields and around homes, making encounters inevitable and coexistence essential. This individual, injured during excavation work, was rescued and admitted to the Wildlife TTC, Pune, with severe injuries to its mouth and tail.



Community Outreach & Education

Coexist. Learn. Act. March's outreach carried a clear thread: understanding the animals sharing our spaces changes everything. RESQ's outreach sessions reached communities and schools across the region, addressing the urban wildlife most likely to trigger fear and conflict, replacing anxiety with fact-based understanding. The month closed on a global note with a webinar on Illegal Wildlife Trade, taking the conversation beyond local coexistence to the wider forces threatening wildlife at scale.

MARCH 2026

4860+

INDIVIDUALS EMPOWERED WITH WILDLIFE AWARENESS PROGRAMS



coexist

LIVING SAFELY AROUND WILDLIFE

- Community members of Kusumagraj Pratishthan **150+**
- Priceless Pearl Scholars Academy, Nashik **150+**

LIVING SAFELY AROUND LEOPARDS

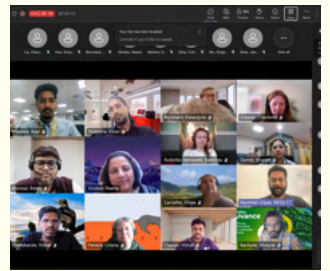
- Bhonsala Military College, Nashik **180+**
- Venturen Centre, Pune **30+**

LIVING SAFELY AROUND SNAKES

- Bhonsala Military College, Nashik. **150+**

ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE

- Global employees - Fujitsu **120+**



AWARE INDIA

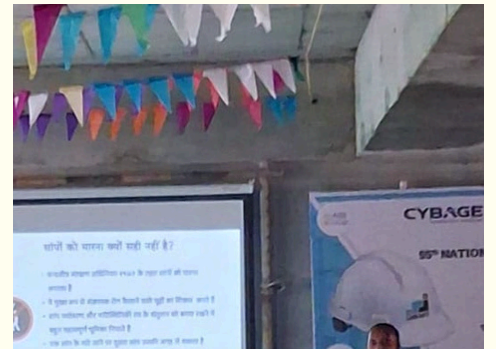
SCHOOL CURRICULUM SESSIONS

- Abhinav Vidyamandir, Mumbai **65+**
- Parle Tilak English Medium School, Mumbai **510+**
- Oberoi International School, Mumbai **41+**
- Dastur Girls School, Pune **790+**
- Euro School - Undri, Pune **170+**
- Mahindra International School, Pune **38+**
- Milind Vidyalaya, Mumbai **600+**



National SAFETY WEEK 2023

Construction sites sit at one of the sharpest edges of the human-wildlife interface and the workers on them are often the least equipped to navigate it. This National Safety Week, RESQ reached 1,147 individuals across 15 sites with SJ Contracts Pvt Ltd and a few other construction partners, covering snake safety, bite response, and urban wildlife awareness. From what to do and, more crucially, what not to do during an encounter, to effective first-aid measures in the field. Because awareness saves lives, both human and wildlife.



Capacity Building & Training



Nizamabad: Handling Wildlife Emergencies. To strengthen frontline response to human-wildlife conflict, a capacity building workshop was organised by Telangana Forest Department for 90 front line staff of Nizamabad Circle. The workshop was conducted by RESQ team members, Shreenath Chavan, Vaibhav Bhogale, Dr. Mayank Barde & Sagar Shinde, focused on safe capture and strategic field response. Through hands-on training and scenario-based learning, the team equipped participants with practical tools to manage wildlife emergencies more safely and effectively.



PRT and ERU Members of Junnar Forest Department: The response begins long before the emergency does. This month, approximately 83 Primary Response Team and Emergency Response Team members from the Junnar Forest Department visited the Wildlife TTC, Pune. Participants received an orientation to the facility's layout and response flow, a hands-on overview of equipment storage, maintenance protocols, and rapid deployment readiness, and a structured briefing on the wildlife rehabilitation processes followed at the centre. The goal was not just familiarity, it was preparedness.

When KPIs mean kilograms of infrastructure improved and litres of paint! Dedicated corporate volunteers lending a helping hand in enclosures upkeep and enrichments for the wildlife at TTC Pune this month.



Chromewell



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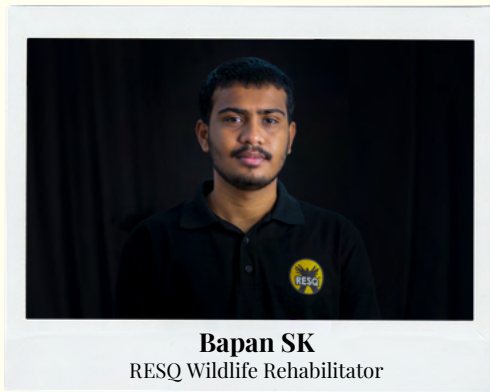
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Bapan SK
RESQ Wildlife Rehabilitator



Performing at their maximum potential, lauded for their dedication, innovation and hard work, here's our

RESQ Star for the month!

Thank you for being a RESQ Supporter!

If we share the same vision, there's so much we can do together. The RESQ team continues its work for animals with purpose and passion only because of your generous contributions and support - today, and everyday.



"We are happy to share our Annual Report 2024-2025 which captures the work and activities done by the RESQ team during the last financial year. On behalf of all the team members of RESQ and its board of trustees, I express our deepest gratitude to our donors, supporters, partners and well-wishers for supporting our mission to rescue and rehabilitate animals, and to reach people in our endeavors to protect animals and their habitats. You can become a RESQ supporter and join us in working towards a shared vision of conservation and coexistence between wildlife, communities, and their animals. Becoming a member is easy, click on this link. Your annual contribution and belief in our vision helps us to provide medical treatment and care to thousands of animals every single year. Thank you!"

- Neha Panchamiya (Founder & President, RESQ CT)

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