

WASTE WARRIORS

REDUCE RE-USE RECYCLE

ANNUAL REPORT

2021-2022



WE'RE ON A MISSION TO CLEAN ONE MOUNTAIN AT A TIME

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Foreword by CEO

The pandemic years saw the world react in a coordinated manner like never before. It urged many people to question the meaning and purpose of their careers. I joined Waste Warriors in December 2020 and was blown away by the passion and commitment of the Warriors in such unprecedented times. We were struggling with cash flow and we were unable to move over 150 metric tonnes of waste inventory because of the market closure. In spite of the challenges, we did not cut anyone's pay or let go of any employee and were determined as ever to tackle the unique challenges ahead us with the Warrior spirit,

FY 2021-22 saw a massive shift at Waste Warriors. Historically, we had been only in three locations from 2012 till the previous year. This year, we expanded our footprint to four new locations, taking the total tally to 7 locations. We pivoted our strategy from providing door-to-door waste collection as a service to an agent of change by building the capacities of rural communities to manage their own waste.

The year also involved multiple relief efforts during covid times and devastating floods in several project locations - the most drastic one being in Dharamshala where the entire settlements of the waste workers was washed away. The upcoming year is going to be a transformational one as we will be completing 10 years and relooking at our vision, mission and theory of change.



Vishal Kumar
CEO, Waste Warriors



About Us

Waste Warriors is a registered society and not-for-profit founded in 2012 to improve waste management in eco-sensitive areas along the Himalayan Landscape. With a full-time team strength of 120+ Warriors, we have operations in Dharamshala, Dehradun, Rishikesh, Mussoorie, Bir Billing, and villages around Jim Corbett Tiger Reserve and Govind Wildlife Sanctuary. Our integrated approach in partnership with government bodies includes::

- Zero Waste Program
- Waste Education Program
- Extended Producer Responsibility Program
- Waste Worker Upliftment Program

We're driven by the 3R principle of Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle and the belief that waste management systems will be successful in the long run only when the local governments and communities are empowered to take ownership of their surroundings.



Vision

- A clean India which has systems in place to ensure that every citizen disposes of their waste correctly and feels a sense of civic responsibility and national pride regarding cleanliness.
- A healthier India with improved living standards and a better quality of life where waste workers are valued and respected for their work.



Mission

- To be a catalyst for practical and community led Solid Waste Management (SWM) initiatives in rural, urban, and protected areas and to pioneer replicable models of resource management, innovative practices, research and education in the field of solid waste management.
- To improve working conditions for waste workers and take positive steps towards integrating the unorganized waste sector into the formal Solid Waste Management (SWM) industry whilst reducing the stigma attached to waste.



Our Work

Waste Warriors aims to be a catalyst for systemic change in the Indian Himalayan Region. We choose to work in rugged terrain where few organisations are willing to work. Our work involves direct on-ground action, with deep engagement with local communities. We also work to strengthen the existing institutions instead of reinventing the wheel and avoid setting up parallel systems. Our focus is to solve the problem by scaling the solution, As a consequence Waste Warriors will also scale up its efforts significantly in the following years.

OUR APPROACH



Change Behaviours



Build Waste Infrastructure



Strengthen Institutions



Empower Waste Workers

Our Locations

We have 110+ full time Warriors fighting the War against Waste



Dharamshala & Bir

Dehradun & Mussoorie

Govind Reserve, Uttarkashi

Rishikesh

Corbett Tiger Reserve



Overview of FY 2021-22

The year started on an extremely tough note when India went through an unprecedented second wave of covid, leading to many deaths and widespread fear. As most of the markets and hotels were closed, the amount of waste generated from bulk generators reduced significantly, However, the waste generated from homes increased as people were using a lot of disposable PPE kits & due to the increased packaging waste from medicines to food delivered at home.



Waste management is an essential service that must be provided even in the case of emergencies. Therefore, in the areas where we operated vehicles, our Green Workers went to work every day, keeping all COVID protocols yet risking their lives.

As the entire informal scrap dealer network was shut down, our Material Recovery Facility in Dehradun was the only destination for the waste pickers to sell their scrap to earn money in such a crisis. In-line with our Warrior spirit, our office team, including our CEO, would visit the MRF regularly and segregate waste in solidarity with the Green Workers. The year also proved the importance of 3-way segregation in households, namely Wet, Dry and Domestic Hazardous Waste, in line with the SWM Rules 2016.

Warriors across all our project locations rose to the occasion and showed their creativity, resilience & passion for continuing working to solve the waste crisis of the Indian Himalayan Region. According to us, plastic waste in the environment is a silent pandemic killing thousands of people yearly, yet it goes unnoticed. As the situation returned to normal after the second wave, the pace of our work increased considerably.

FY 21-22 turned out to be a notable year for Waste Warriors, as we successfully expanded into four new locations, namely Govind Wildlife Sanctuary, Dharamshala (rural), Bir Billing, and Kempton Falls (Mussorie). What doesn't kill you makes you stronger!



Number Games

**Running
Projects:
10**

**New
Locations:
4**

**Total
Warriors:
112**

**Total
Budget:
6.3 Cr**

**Projects in
National Parks:
2**

Key Impact Metrics



570+ MT

TOTAL WASTE DIVERTED AWAY FROM THE ENVIRONMENT AND INTO THE RECYCLING VALUE CHAIN

35,000+ PEOPLE

DIRECTLY ENGAGED TO RAISE PUBLIC AWARENESS ON WASTE MANAGEMENT

200+ WASTE WORKERS

TRAINED ON PROPER WASTE MANAGEMENT KNOWLEDGE AND OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

2 NEW MRFS

CONSTRUCTED IN PARTNERSHIP WITH LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Projects Executed in FY 2020-21

Urban Waste Management

Urban waste projects at Waste Warriors initiated since its inception in 2012, when the organization directly acted towards reducing tourist impact in eco-sensitive urban tourist areas. Through support from the local and travelling community, Waste Warriors started conducting clean up drives to pick up littered waste and to raise awareness to use dustbins. These urban areas have grown since then and so has the nature of Waste Warriors' interventions in densely populated tourist areas. Waste Warriors is working in Dharamshala, Dehradun, and Rishikesh to introduce and enhance waste infrastructures, change stakeholder and beneficiary behaviors, and leverage government institutions to find solutions to the growing problem of waste in tier 2 and 3 cities.

In the Kangra valley of Himachal Pradesh, Waste Warriors has been working in Dharamshala, in collaboration with the Dharamshala Municipal Corporation and relevant stakeholders, to implement best practices for waste collection, transportation, and processing in addition to city-wide IEC and awareness drives such as cleanups, nukkad nataks, flashmobs, etc. Waste Warriors Dharamshala, within the organization as well as in the community is known to have the best physical IEC installations ranging from local-artist-made beautiful wall murals, witty and funny awareness-raising signboards, and, high visibility and innovative 3D art installations.

Waste Warriors stumbled into Dehradun based on local requests from well-known individuals and institutions to set a model for waste management in the city. Waste Warriors has operated tarpaulin-roofed dry waste storage facilities to (now operating) Uttarakhand's 1st state-of-the-art Material Recovery Facility. The organization has dabbled several models of waste management in Dehradun from city-wide (still running plastic and e-waste collection vehicle) to ward-based services (Dehradun's 1st award-winning ward practicing source segregation). It is now working on making the city's 1st Model Ward implement best practices of segregation at source and transportation and processing the segregated waste.

Waste Warriors is a part of the consortium that launched Aviral Ganga in Rishikesh and Haridwar. Aviral Ganga has been the organizations' 1st collaborative project with local and international partners such as Alliance to End Plastic Waste, GIZ, and Saahas. In collaboration with the Rishikesh Nagar Nigam, Waste Warriors, within a year and a half, extended waste collection services with the 3rd party waste collection agency from 603 to 1100 households and introduced segregation going up to 73%. Aviral has received widespread recognition from all local stakeholders (including the Mayor's office), Uttarakhand Ministry of Jal Shakti, and the community with which Waste Warriors intensively worked.

Considering one size does not fit all, Waste Warriors has, and continues to, try and test different methods of stakeholder and beneficiary engagements, infrastructural interventions, and awareness campaigns. Urban projects are relatively fast-paced than that in rural areas due to basic factors such as road accessibility, internet and network availability, and comparatively denser areas which make frequently communicating and organizing communities easier. Visually, Municipal waste gets camouflaged in urban settings with concrete backgrounds whereas, stands out in lush green or open spaces in rural areas. Thus, open dumping and burning of waste is often hidden in rural spaces due to large stretches of unconstructed lands that spread out between sparsely populated areas, and seems more apparent with presence of large municipal dumping or aggregation spots in urban areas. This makes urban projects share its impact focus on collection and segregation with transforming 'dark spots' and open dumping areas to change behaviors around littering.



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Model Ward Program

Location: Dehradun

Funder: Lal Family Foundation

Objectives: To create a model ward in Ward 97 where 100% household waste is segregated and sent for processing at the MRF in Harrawala.



Impact:

- 70% households receiving door-to-door waste collection services
- 48.46 MT of Dry Waste recovered in door-to-door collection and sent for processing
- 17 MT of dry waste collected in collaboration with Municipal Corporation Dehradun from 35+ RWAs

Model Ward Program

Location: Dharamshala Urban

Funder: HT Parekh Foundation

Objectives: To initiate behavioural change and strengthen municipal systems for the adoption of best practices on solid waste management.



Impact:

- 75 Green Establishments trained in Segregation & Composting
- 1200 Households onboarded and trained through DTD IEC
- 11 Businesses successfully segregating waste under Clean Business Program
- 18 Safai Sathi Trainings engaging 155 workers
- 80 MT of dry waste diverted from landfills in Wards 7 and 8 of Dharamshala city

Dry Waste Management



Location: Dehradun

Funder: UNDP

Objectives: To build a self-sustainable decentralized model for solid waste management and replicate this model for establishing more such decentralized MRFs

Impact:

- Collected and processed 304 MT of dry waste across Dehradun and nearby areas
- Sent 262 MT of dry waste to end-recyclers
- Established linkages with a network of 20+ registered recyclers

Tetra Pak Project

Location: Dehradun

Funder: Tetra Pak

Objective: To develop a market ecosystem where post-consumer used beverage cartons (UBCs) are considered a valuable resource, capable of increasing the daily income of waste workers.



Impact:

- 42 MT of Used Beverage Cartons collected and sent for processing
- 98 Safai Sathi identified, and in collaboration, with MCD issued work ID cards
- 4 furniture items made from recycled UBCs installed in prominent public locations

Project Aviral

Location: Rishikesh

Funder: Alliance To End Plastic Waste through GIZ

Objective: To reduce plastic waste entering the Ganga through scalable and replicable plastic waste management solutions in Rishikesh.



Impact:

- Increased coverage of door-to-door waste collection services from 603 to 1100 households
- Increased segregation rates from a baseline of >10% to 73%
- 6000 kgs of waste diverted away from the Ganga
- 120+ awareness signage on littering and segregation installed across public spaces



Stakeholder Voices

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Over the world, the challenge of waste is increasing every day. I appreciate Waste Warriors for their inspiring work in Ward 97. Source segregation of waste is the key to transforming waste into a resource for which the team is raising awareness among the residents. Their Material Recovery Facility (MRF) Center at Harrawala, Dehradun is also a way forward toward recycling & resource conservation. I have personally visited the MRF Center & the dedication of the team for doing further segregation & processing of waste is very inspiring. I wish them good luck in their future endeavours.

Dr. Avinash Khanna

CHMO, Municipal Corporation, Dehradun

Rural Waste Management

Scientific waste management and resource recovery demands several technical, social, legal, environmental, and economical factors be considered before implementation. These factors in a rural setting however differ vastly from urban areas. Our experience shows that while cities can leverage formal waste collection services via direct municipal taxes, village administrations often struggle to provide waste management services. However, we have noticed across our project locations the willingness of villagers in keeping their surroundings clean as well as higher engagement levels than that of urban dwellers where personal responsibility in waste management is usually low.

IWW is involved in multiple rural waste management interventions across a variety of geographies in the hilly states of Uttarakhand and Himachal Pradesh. Our Uttarakhand projects in villages located on the periphery of the Corbett Tiger Reserve as well as inside the Govind Wildlife Sanctuary highlight the negative impact of waste dumping and burning by villagers on these highly sensitive ecosystems. On the other hand, the significant rise in tourism and single-use consumption patterns as a result across our villages in Dharamshala and Bir Billing Himachal Pradesh have accounted for large amounts of waste that without any formal collection and processing system in place ends up getting dumped on hill slopes polluting natural riverbeds downstream.

Our interventions in rural areas primarily focus on building the capacities of the local administrations to implement sustainable integrated waste management systems. We work with the local government and community to not only raise awareness through our IEC campaigns but also conduct periodic workshops to empower administrators, residents as well as tourists towards developing opportunities for impactful interventions.



High-altitude waste management

Location: Govind Wildlife Sanctuary

Funder: SECURE HIMALAYA

Objective: To improve solid waste management in remote, high-altitude Himalayan landscapes for the conservation of endangered species such as the snow leopard and their habitats.



Impact:

- 4.2 MT of waste diverted from burning and dumping in eco-sensitive landscape
- 4 waste banks acquired from the Gram Panchayat for storage & segregation of waste
- 450 households and 120 commercial establishments engaged through door-to-door awareness on source segregation
- 30% user fees collected from 2 Gram Panchayats

Zero Waste Tourist Destination

Location: Corbett Tiger Reserve

Funder: Eicher Group Foundation

Objective: To empower women-led self-help groups with livelihood opportunities in waste and promote responsible tourism to keep waste away from the eco-sensitive region..



Impact:

- 1200+ households across nine villages covered with door-to-door waste collection services
- 4 informal SHGs onboarded to take on the responsibility of SWM in their gram panchayats
- 3500+ people reached waste management awareness
- 30 MT of dry waste collected and processed
- Approx. 50% user fees collected



Stakeholder Voices

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Waste Warriors is the only organization working in the region towards bringing change and impact for solid waste management at Govind Wildlife Sanctuary. Their commitment and passion towards solving the waste problem is inspiring to many of us. We will always provide our extended support and are helping by building a MRF to manage the waste of entire Govind Wildlife Sanctuary.

Mr. D.P. Balooni

Deputy Director, Govind Wildlife Sanctuary

Zero Waste Tourist Destination

Location: Dharmshala and Bir Rural

Funder: HDFC Bank Parivartan

Objective: To setup waste management systems in high-footfall tourist & rural areas of Dharamshala & Bir Billing which do not have any systems currently.



Impact:

- Within 4 months, organised 12 Cleanup Drives, installed 30 signboards, and organised 9 stakeholder meetings
- Panel discussion with senior government officials defining roles and responsibilities of all stakeholders
- Procured 1 trucks each in Dharamshala and Bir for initiating waste collection in Gram Panchayats after they pass resolutions in Gram Sabha

Zero Waste Tourist Destination

Location: Sahastradhara

Funder: Make My Trip Foundation

Objective: To activate community participation towards proper solid waste management practices and providing waste collection services to households and commercial establishments.



Impact:

- 38.8 MT waste collected and diverted from reaching dumpsites
- 94% households and businesses in the project enrolled in the waste collection system
- Amount of non-recyclable waste generated in the project area reduced from 81% in 2019 to 19% in 2022
- 930 beneficiaries participated in project activities



Stakeholder Voices

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Waste Warriors approached us in November 2021 for support in expanding their operations in Bir Billing. Considering and witnessing their efforts towards managing waste, we understood the importance of providing them required land for setting up an MRF and are working towards the same. We genuinely appreciate the activities taken by the team, where they are creating awareness amongst tourists, residents, and businesses. And we are witnessing a change in people's behaviour towards waste, where many have started segregating waste and participating in community cleanups and workshops. We remain confident that Waste Warriors' efforts will result in great results.

Mr. Salim Azam

SDM, Baijnath, Bir Billing

Other Interventions

Covid Relief

From May 2021 onwards, with support from Lal Family Foundation and Max India Foundation, Waste Warriors started relief work for 3600+ informal workers, sanitation workers, and low-income families during and after the second wave of COVID-19. The state-wide imposed lockdowns severely disrupted their livelihoods, which for these workers and their families are daily wages and the sale of recyclables. Informal municipal waste collection is not only high-risk work but ultimately came to a standstill to a considerable extent. Like our efforts in 2020 during the nationwide lockdown, Waste Warriors focused on providing essential provisions to communities hit the hardest, including dry ration kits and hygiene and immunity kits. Our team also supported ASHA workers in Dharamshala, providing them with PPE kits, including full-body cloth gowns, masks, and sanitisers.



678

**Dry Ration Kits
Distributed**

144

**Medical Kits
Distributed**

3600+

**Waste Workers
Supported**

Waste Warriors & Break Free From Plastic (BFFP) - COVID Waste Audit

With support from BFFP, and their partnering agency Health Care Without Harm (HCWH), we joined hands to conduct a COVID waste audit, with 5 other south-east asian countries (Bangladesh, Indonesia, Nepal, Philippines, and Sri Lanka). The aim was to conduct plastic waste audits in our project locations to comprehend and analyse how the COVID-19 pandemic has impacted the volume and characteristics of waste generated in these locations.

Flood Relief

Unfortunately, every monsoon season we witness severe floods across our project locations, leading to devastating impacts on the lives and livelihoods of marginalized communities. Whenever there is a need, our team steps up to deliver emergency relief services.

Toilet Construction for a Waste Pickers Community in Dharamshala

In July 2021, Dharmashala witnessed severe cloudbursts that resulted in flooding of rivers. During the floods, the makeshift houses of the slum community of waste pickers and low-income sanitation workers have washed away. The District Administration relocated them to a new location. Tong Len, the Tibetan charitable trust, supported the district administration in resetting around 60 families of waste workers and daily-wage laborers. With the support of the Lal Family Foundation we were able to construct toilets at this location.



Food Relief for Residents of the Villages on the Corbett National Park Borders

The rural areas around Ramnagar town experienced torrential rain showers. The overflowing Kosi river experienced flash flooding, which hit the villages of Puchdi and Sunderkhal. Close to 200 families were majorly affected. We immediately sprung into action to take part in relief and rehabilitation measures. With the help of the donation from Lal Family Foundation, and in coordination with Goonj, we distributed flood relief kits to 60 families in these areas.

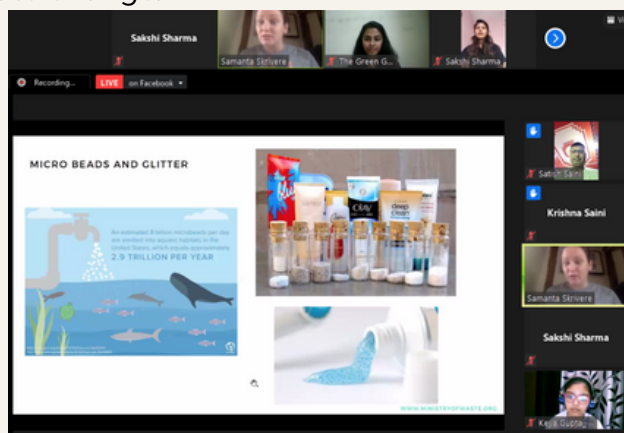
Gearing waste workers against unpredictable weather conditions

To support our Green Workers and informal waste workers in Dharamshala, Dehradun, Rishikesh, Uttarkashi, and Corbett, whose work is significantly impacted by heavy rain in these terrains, we procured and distributed 94 high-quality raincoats and 52 shoes.



Green Gurukul Challenge

India is home to 253 million children, and findings revealed that secondary school students were aware of waste problems on their school compounds but possessed poor waste management practices. With the current situation around Covid, the second wave, it created a favorable environment to educate & equip children, the young generation to take action and own the waste they produce in their houses. To address this, Waste Warriors introduced a month-long competition, “The Green Gurukul Challenge,” on the theme of solid waste management and climate change.



The program enrolled 450+ students from 64 schools in 22 cities, taking on 1300 tasks over this one-month challenge from April 19th, 2021 to May 19th, 2021. During the competition students from grade 6th to 12th had an opportunity to make changes in their homes, locality, school premises, while building the essential skills such as leadership, innovation, teamwork etc. The competition served as a platform for students from different schools, across the country, to exchange ideas and knowledge. On June 5th, 2021, on the special occasion of World's Environment Day, we ended our Green Gurukul Challenge with our closing ceremony's panel discussion on the theme, “Role of Children in the Future of the Environment”

Watch the Green Gurukul Journey here



Stakeholder Voices

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Thank you so much Green Gurukul challenge for conducting competitions in an organized manner. In spite of the pandemic situation, the protocol was followed in an ordered way. 4-week dockets were well explained. Children have participated enthusiastically. The expert talks were an eye-opener to the students as well as to the teachers like us. Expert Talks have enriched learning for our children and mentors also. A wonderful and effective initiative taken by Green Gurukul challenge to lead India towards cleaner and greener Bharath. Thanks to the entire team for giving us an opportunity to be a part of it.

Mrs. Indhumathi

Team Mentor, Environmental Crusaders

Waste Workers Upliftment

Informal waste workers play a critical role in supplementing solid waste management systems across urban and rural areas, Their work helps improve resource-use efficiency and is crucial for environmental protection efforts as they can recover municipal waste through a low-cost self-financing modal. But the term 'informal' has it's own burdens as they are often not included in social schemes provided by the state. To address this, Waste Warriors partnered with Haqdarshak for the purpose of providing application support services to waste workers and their families.

Scheme Name	Target	Achieved
UK- E-Shram Card	59	59
UT Digital Health ID Card_	308	308
Linking Aadhar to PAN_ UT	31	31
Pradhan Mantri Jan Arogya Yojana (Ayushman Bharat)_UT	1	1
Pan Card	1	1



Naari Atmanirbhar Yojana

With the support of Rotary Club Dehradun, a campaign by Waste Warriors offered 2 sewing machines to 'Safayi Sathis' and organized a training session for them to stitch cloth bags. Rotary Club was kind enough to place cloth masks and bag orders with these Safayi Sathis.



Informal Sector Mapping

The aim of this assignment is to reduce plastic waste disposal and leakage by undertaking the survey for the development of financially viable business cases for plastic waste with special focus on Low-density polyethylene (LDPE) and multi layered packaging (MLP) waste in Haridwar and Rishikesh and by creating immediate extrinsic motivation / financial incentives in particular for the informal sector. The Project Aviral is implemented within the municipal boundaries of Haridwar and Rishikesh, however, to propose and support the implementation of the sustainable business model, survey of surrounding areas was also conducted.

The project was implemented keeping COVID protocols in mind, and after reviewing and observing the similarity in the nature of the responses, the team sampled certain categories of respondents instead of covering the entire population. Keeping the pandemic in mind, the team added a component of waste audits to supplement generator waste data by conducting a waste flow analysis and auditing waste from establishments from the waste flow route in 3 locations, and 1 commercial establishments heavy secondary aggregation point.



Over 200 waste collectors and around 100 waste generators of different sizes were surveyed to understand the quantity and quality of plastic waste in the value chain. In addition, we audited the waste generated by over 300 establishments was audited. The study's goal was to aid in the financial modeling of the upcoming Material Recovery Facility in Rishikesh.

Infrastructure

Material Recovery Facilities



3200 sqft MRF in Dharamshala Urban



2700 sqft MRF in Sahastradhara Rural

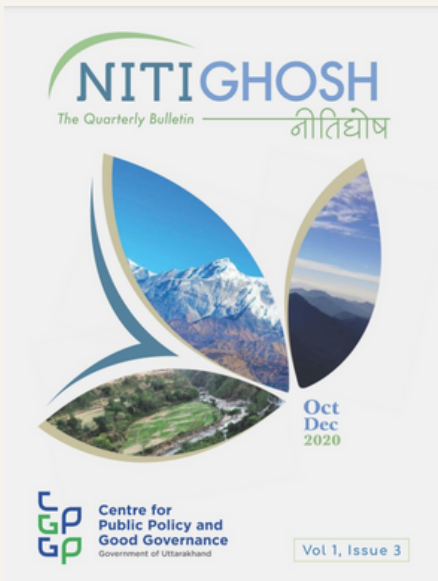
Composting Machine



1 TPD

**In-Vessel Wet Waste Composter
Installed in Dehradun MRF
10 Days in-Vessel. + 10 Days Curing
for high quality compost**

MEDIA AND PUBLICATIONS



Case Study by CPPGG on our Model Ward Program



UNOSSC and UN-Habitat - Best Practice in Waste Education

Best Innovative Practices on Waste Education

(Tabled according to alphabetical order per each education level)

For pre- and primary school

Name of Activity	Summary of Activity	SRs and other concepts	Location
Children's Day by Waste Warriors Corbett	Children's day is Waste Warriors Corbett's signature awareness programme designed for school students. Each session lasts 2 to 2.5 hours and includes educational learning, games & craft, all focusing on understanding waste as a resource. The sessions will normally end with a clean-up of the area and a group photo. After repeated sessions with over 75 schools across multiple years, Guidebook to Children's Day with	Reduce Reuse Recycle	India

FEATURED IN



RECOGNISED BY



Human Resources

Our Warriors are from different cultural backgrounds as well as different educational and professional backgrounds. However, all of them have the Warrior Spirit in common that helps them move forward together even in the most challenging of conditions. We are a family of Warriors that constantly seek to improve and grow. We've listed some key metrics about our current team.

Gender Diversity

Gender	Full time	Consultant
Male	75	14
Female	37	5
Total	112	19

Salary Wise Break-Up

CTC (INR per month)	Male	Female	Total
Up to 12000	6	0	6
12000-30000	54	27	81
30000-50000	12	7	19
50000-100000	3	3	6
Total			112

Executive Committee Members in 21-22



Sanjay Aggarwal
President



Sanjeev Mohan Joshi
Vice-President



Gaurav Aggarwal
Secretary



Gaurav Soni
Treasurer



Shaila Brijnath
EC Member



Taranpreet Singh
EC Member



Tarit Mohan
EC Member



Malvika Ahuja
EC Member

Finance

Even during a pandemic year, we managed to increase our overall annual budget by around 35% thanks to our trusted donors. Please see our audited financials below:

Waste Warriors Society 24 - Pritam Road, Dalanwala, Dehradun Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2022			
Particulars	Schedule	Current Year	Prev. Year
SOURCES OF FUNDS			
Society Funds			
Corpus Fund		155,825	155,825
General Funds	1	12,613,762	7,484,144
Fixed Assets Capital Fund	2	21,153,450	10,576,660
Earmarked Funds - Grants & Donations	3a	6,398,784	7,057,597
Earmarked Funds - Service Contracts	3b	3,330,744	3,215,192
Current Liabilities & Provisions	4	5,035,092	2,271,603
Total		48,687,657	30,761,021
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets	6a	21,132,150	10,555,360
Fixed Assets (received as donation in kind)	6b	21,300	21,300
Current Assets, Loans and Advances			
Advances to Staff		665	14,102
Other Advances		2,907,888	177,330
Security Deposits		120,001	338,001
Stocks - as certified and valued by the management		605,974	1,012,960
Grants Receivable		365,837	3,358,010
Sundry Debtors		3,465,108	1,786,842
Donations Receivable - Razorpay & Others		-	12,000
Tax Deducted at Source		711,440	342,428
Cash and Bank Balances	5	19,357,294	13,142,688
Total		27,534,207	20,184,361
Total		48,687,657	30,761,021

Waste Warriors Society 24 - Pritam Road, Dalanwala, Dehradun Income and Expenditure Account for the year ending March 31, 2022			
Particulars	Schedule	Current Year	Prev. Year
INCOME			
Donations		46,462,770	26,577,228
Revenue from Operations - Sales		5,182,048	9,656,226
Revenue from Operations - Services		7,770,557	6,548,151
Project Administration Charges		3,180,094	2,970,735
Interest Income		448,131	423,742
Total		63,043,601	46,176,082
Less: Appropriation to Earmarked Funds		49,347,948	27,103,971
		13,695,653	19,072,111
EXPENDITURE			
<u>REVENUE EXPENDITURE</u>			
Cost of Goods Sold	7	4,079,993	8,433,245
Salaries and Employee Benefits		24,202,446	18,291,649
Project Administration Charges		3,180,094	2,970,735
Sub Grants for Project Activities		2,189,930	-
Rent, Rates and Taxes		1,847,712	1,642,567
Consumables		1,345,959	590,857
Workshop, Training and Event Expenses		1,531,077	63,804
Consultancy and Professional Charges		349,800	546,144
Travelling and Conveyance		1,044,634	398,193
Fuel Expenses		1,013,684	739,074
Repairs and Maintenance		884,379	974,940
Printing and Stationery		484,357	426,010
COVID-19 Welfare Activities		990,309	1,509,619
General Welfare Activities		727,206	22,519
Other Administrative Expenses	8	3,565,179	2,086,378
Total		47,436,760	38,695,732
Less: Appropriated out of Earmarked Funds		41,000,470	25,389,009
Net Revenue Expenditure of the Society ---- (a)		6,436,290	13,306,723
<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>			
Capital Expenditure during the year	5	10,576,790	6,431,382
Less: Appropriated out of Earmarked Funds		9,943,663	5,467,807
Net Capital Expenditure of the Society ---- (b)		633,127	963,575
Total Expenditure for the year (a + b)		7,069,417	14,270,298
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year transferred to General Fund		6,626,236	4,801,814
Notes to Accounts	9		
Schedules '1' to '9' are an integral part hereof.			

SUPPORTERS AND PARTNERS



IN ASSOCIATION WITH



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