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Vision, Mission and About Us





VISION

Inclusive collaboration to create a lasting positive impact



MISSION

Harness collective power to drive climate action and advocacy



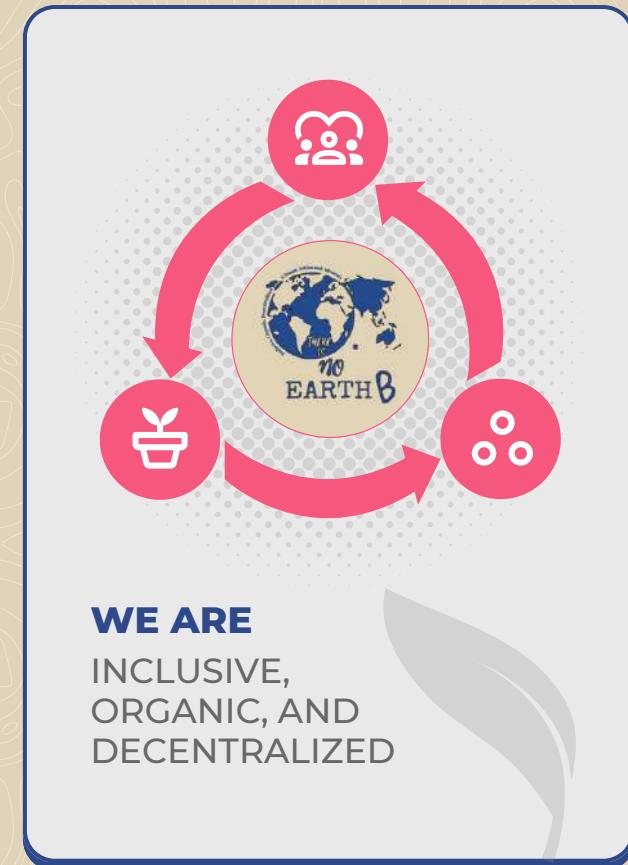
GOAL

Decentralised initiatives where individuals own their campaigns

ABOUT US & OUR VALUES

There Is No Earth B™ (TINEB) is a grassroots movement dedicated to building a hopeful, just, and sustainable future. Powered by passionate volunteers, we champion inclusive, organic, and decentralised climate action. We support various climate initiatives by providing media outreach, social media content, tech support, and other aid.

Our community is as diverse as the environment we strive to protect, making us a leading force in youth-led environmental advocacy and climate action over the past seven years.



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Message from the Directors



Sania Rehmani, 23
Co-Director, *There Is No Earth B*

"The climate crisis may seem like a textbook chapter or just another news headline, but for millions of people around the world, it is an immediate threat and a harrowing reality that cannot be ignored."

Led by a shared responsibility to act, our volunteers are the heart of **There Is No Earth B**.

They lead by example, by being champions of change to form and lead local as well as nationwide **advocacy campaigns**, and implementing community level actions, education and care networks. Their efforts are part of a broader movement to inspire public dialogue and to push for systemic change.

Our community spans across the country and even the world and although we all come from different backgrounds, we all have one thing in common – our love for the planet and the the understanding that there really is no Earth 'B'.

"The greatest threat to the planet is believing someone else will save it."



Dhrstdyumn Khera, 28
Co-Director, *There Is No Earth B*

2024-25 HIGHLIGHTS



Well-being Convening



When 13 young social impact workers and 2 therapists came together in Bengaluru, something shifted: activism met healing.

Read more on page 14 + scan the code for a sneak peek!



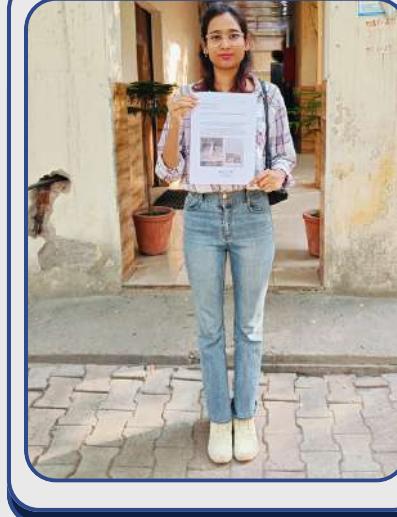
Asia Regional Youth Planning Workshop

From shaping climate action plans to planting mangroves in Indonesia, our team joined young leaders across Asia to build the next chapter for people and the planet. Read more on page 24.



Eco Champions Bootcamp

There Is No Earth B joined the Eco Champions Bootcamp, among passionate founders nationwide. Read more on page 26.



Letter to Decision makers

A small victory proving persistent community action can drive real change. Read more on page 07.

Climate Action We Supported



Save Nicobar

When a mega “development” project on Great Nicobar Island threatened 130 sq km of pristine rainforest and the homes of the **Shompen and Nicobarese tribes**, we knew silence wasn’t an option.

We joined forces with the Rotaract Club of USME to **continue working on the #SaveNicobar Postcards Campaign**, helping citizens and organisations directly reach decision-makers. With a volunteer guide and youth collectives across India, we mobilised over **1,200 signed postcards** urging a review of the project’s environmental clearances and its massive social and ecological costs.

Building on this wave, in June 2024, we **submitted an open letter to the Andaman & Nicobar Administration** and **postcards to the MoEFCC**, calling for the protection of Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTGs) and Nicobar’s fragile ecosystems.



Open Letter To Social Welfare Department, Andaman & Nicobar Administration

posted on june 19, 2024



Open letter to Social Welfare Department, Andaman & Nicobar Administration

On 23rd May 2024 the 'Social Impact Assessment Study for Greenfield International Airport – Great Nicobar' was submitted to the Directorate of Social Welfare, Andaman & Nicobar Administration Goal Ghar, Port Blair. According to the official website of the Andaman and Nicobar administration, the draft SIA report was published in English on 4th June 2024 and on 11th June in Hindi. This report seems to have a lot of discrepancies as highlighted by us (below) and many other collectives and organisations who have expressed concerns. The SIA in its current form cannot be taken as an authentic account of the social impact of all the stakeholders involved.

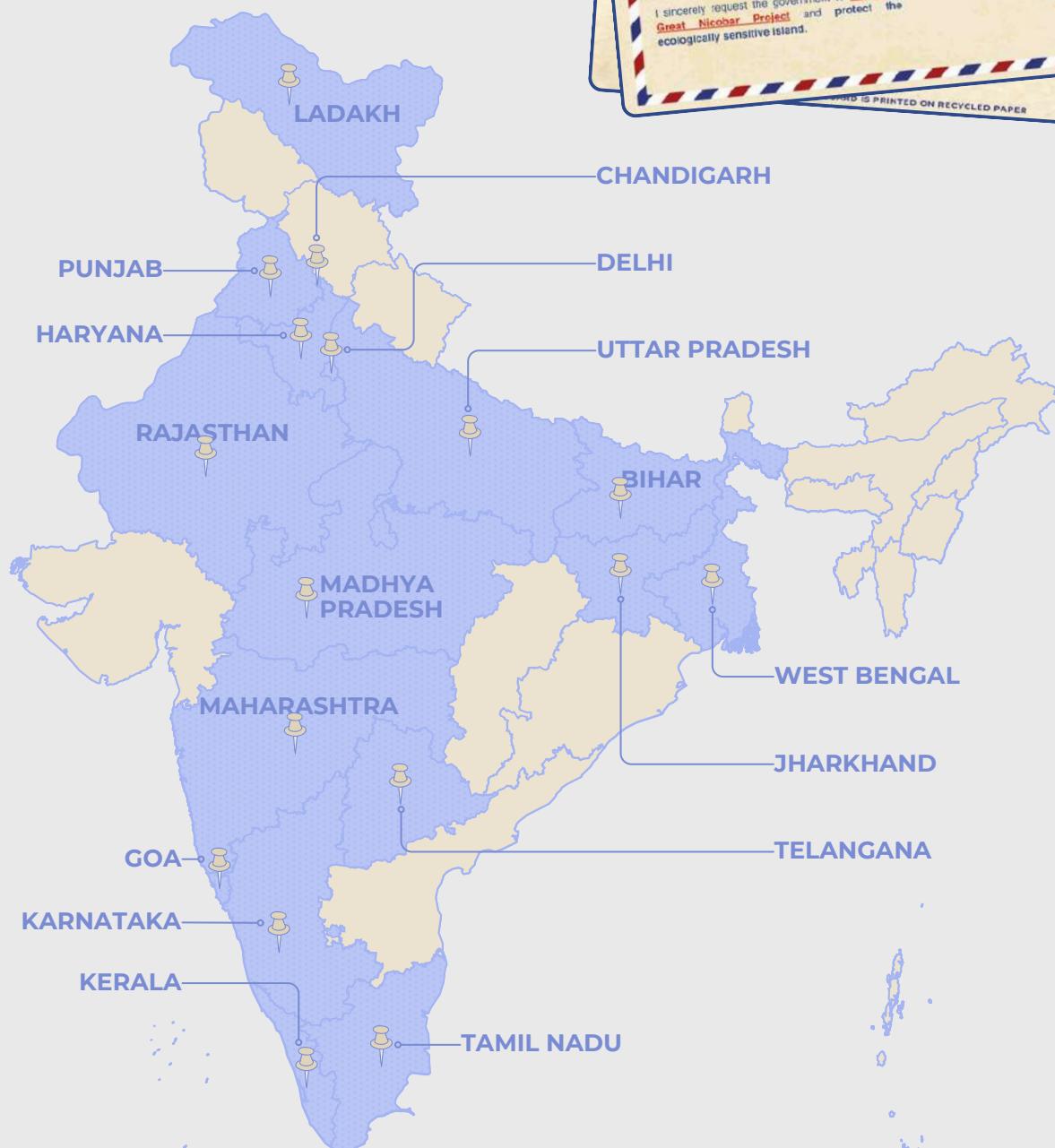
Presented below is our appeal (in detail) sent to the Department of Social Welfare on 18th June 2024 at 16:28, which appeals for a fair and free public hearing for all local inhabitants of the Great Nicobar Island and a revision of the SIA report to make it more socially sound and inclusive.

It is essential to preserve the welfare and integrity of the Shompen, Nicobarese, and other communities in the Great Nicobar Islands amid the Greenfield Airport project. Additionally, there should also be a stronger push for adequate consultation with these communities at every step of the decision-making process. Hence, we urge you to redo and revise the Social Impact Assessment Report with adequate consultation from *all concerned stakeholders* and *push for the public hearing to be conducted on a later date*, according to the provisions of the Right to Fair Compensation and Transparency in Land Acquisition, Rehabilitation and Resettlement (Social Impact Assessment and Consent) Rules, 2014.

Regards,
There Is No Earth B Community"

TINEB's open letter to the Social Welfare Department over discrepancies in the Great Nicobar Social Impact Assessment report.

#SAVE NICOBAR POSTCARDS CAMPAIGN: PAN-INDIA PARTICIPATION



LEGEND:

- States we received postcards from, signed by individuals & youth groups

Map for representational purpose

Each collaborator educated more people on this issue and documented the process of getting the postcards signed. So far, we have received over 1,200 postcards signed by people from various states & UTs of India, supporting the cause and urging the authorities to safeguard the Great Nicobar Island.

Save Sanjay Van

We took on one of Delhi's most persistent environmental challenges: **illegal waste dumping inside the Sanjay Van Reserved Forest**, one of the city's last remaining green lungs.

We filed a **Right to Information (RTI)** to uncover how waste is actually managed in the forest. It was a crucial step in holding the authorities accountable for their duty to protect Sanjay Van.



The DDA's official account replied to us on X/Twitter with a photograph of the cleared waste dump

27TH MARCH 2025



Delhi Development Authori... @official_dda

Follow

Replies to @ThereIsNoEarthB

All polythene has been removed from the area and replaced with dry leaves. Additionally, field staff has been instructed accordingly. Thank you for bringing this to our attention.



New Delhi, Delhi, India

G5jg+w37 Lake's Play Ground, Sanjay Van, Meharuli, Qila Rai Pithora, New Delhi, Delhi 110016, India
Lat 28.53253° Long 77.17423°
12/03/2025 01:54 PM GMT +05:30

Google

On 24 February 2025, we sent a **formal letter to the Horticulture Department, Delhi Development Authority, about a recurring dumping site inside Sanjay Van**. Despite several volunteer clean-ups, waste kept reappearing, pointing to deliberate dumping.

After **two follow-up letters and a public complaint on X (Twitter)**, the authorities finally stepped in. The site was cleared, and waste systems were improved.

Every cleanup, every voice, every post showed how collective care helped Delhi breathe again!

24th February 2025

To,
The Director and the Deputy Director
Horticulture Department Division 4
415-416, Pocket C, Sheikh Sarai Phase 1,
New Delhi-110017

Subject: Requesting Immediate Action against Illegal Waste dumping in Sanjay Van Reserved Forest

Dear Sir / Madam

We are writing to bring to your attention the ongoing issue of illegal waste dumping inside Sanjay Van Forest in New Delhi. Since 2019, our volunteer group has been dedicated to protecting and restoring this vital green space. Over the past 5 years, we have documented and removed over 8 tons of non-biodegradable waste, with the support of 4,000+ volunteers and 20+ youth organisations, through 78 community clean-up drives.

While we have worked across various areas of the forest, a specific location (with Global Positioning System [GPS] coordinates: 28°31'57.3"N, 77°10'27.6"E) has become a recurring concern. Despite repeated clean-ups and through the hard work of many volunteers, waste continues to accumulate at this spot at an unusually fast rate, suggesting that it is being deliberately dumped here in large volumes rather than being disposed off properly as per the applicable laws and policies. We include below two recent photographs of the specific location.



— Diary No-162
Received.....
Hort Division IV (PDA)
Sign.....
24/02/2025

TINEB's letter to the Horticulture Department called for urgent action against illegal waste dumping in Sanjay Van.

OFFICE OF DEPUTY DIRECTOR (HORT.)
HORTICULTURE DIVISION IV
DELHI DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
SHEIKH SARAI PHASE I, NEW DELHI-110017

No. F. 10(3)/DD/DD-IV/DDA/2025-26/331

Dated: 09.05.2025

To,

✓ Sh. Karim Ansari,
Yugantar (IVU9TRPV), 3-4-142/6,
Barkatpura, Hyderabad-500027

Sub:- Seeking information under RTI Act-2005.

Please refer to your RTI application, forwarded by the SPIO / Deputy Conservator of Forests, South Forest Division, and received in the office of the undersigned vide Diary No. 20 RTI dated 01.05.2025, wherein you have sought information under the Right to Information Act, 2005. The point-wise reply to your queries is as follows:

- a) Sanjay Van is a reserved forest. Therefore, decomposable waste is not transported elsewhere; it is left at the site to naturally decompose into compost, thereby supporting local biodiversity. However, no specific guidelines regarding this practice are available in the office of the undersigned.
- b) Waste in Sanjay Van is segregated and managed by the DDA Horticulture Department. Solid waste is collected from dustbins and path area and transported to a nearby MCD dumping site on routine basis.
- c) The Executive Engineer, HCD-IV is responsible for the installation and maintenance of dustbins within Sanjay Van.
- d) Same as reply (b) above.

At present, there are no gazette notifications, circulars, or official orders available in this office regarding the management of waste in Sanjay Van.

If you are not satisfied with the above response, you may file an appeal before the First Appellate Authority, Director (Horticulture), SE/DDA, Vikas Minar, New Delhi, within 30 days from the date of receipt of this communication.


Deputy Director (Hort.)
Horticulture Division IV, DDA.

Copy to:

1. The Director (Hort.) S/E, DDA for information please.
2. SPIO / Deputy Conservator of Forests, Office of the Deputy Conservator of Forests (South), Near Shooting Range, Tughlakabad, New Delhi – 110044 – for information and with the request to furnish a reply directly to the applicant if any guidelines or orders in this regard are available. (RTI copy enclosed)
3. Executive Engineer, HCD-IV for information please.
4. The Assistant Director (Nodal Office) RTI, Block-C, Third Floor, Vikas Sadan, INA for information please.
5. The Assistant Director (Hort.) II/HD-IV, DDA on the basis of your report.
6. Office copy.


Deputy Director (Hort.)
Horticulture Division IV, DDA

We filed an RTI to find out how waste in Sanjay Van is being managed.

Save Damagundam

Citizens across Telangana rallied to protect the Damagundam Reserve Forest from a proposed Very Low Frequency (VLF) radar station, a project threatening the forest's ecology.

TINEB supported **Climate Front Hyderabad** with a **Twitter deck, creative content, and digital outreach**, pushing the issue to trend online.

The campaign saw **294** mentions, a reach of over **708K** on social media and **1.3M** beyond it, with **3,774** interactions and nearly **3,000** likes.

This united digital action turned a local forest fight into a national conversation, proving how people-led storytelling can drive environmental change.



Numerical summary

294 MENTIONS	233 SOCIAL MEDIA MENTIONS	61 NON-SOCIAL MENTIONS	708 K SOCIAL MEDIA REACH
1.3 M NON SOCIAL MEDIA REACH	3774 INTERACTIONS	242 USER GENERATED CONTENT	2995 LIKES
11 16% POSITIVE MENTIONS	58 84% NEGATIVE MENTIONS	\$ 145 K AVE	165 MENTIONS FROM X (TWITTER)

Save Siang

Environmental defenders Ebo Mili and Dungge Apang from Arunachal Pradesh have long fought to protect their rivers, land, and people, but their courage was met with harassment and intimidation.

Recently forced to sign a bond restricting their advocacy. Citizens across India condemned this assault on the right to demand clean air and water, and sustainable development, urging the government to listen to local communities instead of silencing them.

Standing in solidarity, **TINEB** amplified their voices through social media campaigns and digital creatives ensuring their call to protect the planet is echoed far beyond Arunachal.

CITIZENS ACROSS THE COUNTRY CONDEMN THE CONTINUED HARASSMENT OF THE PRO RIVER DEFENDERS EBO MILI AND DUNGGE APANG BY THE ARUNACHAL POLICE.



The protestors are concerned and demand the suspension of this project because the dam (if built) will lead to **displacement, loss of ancestral land** and it will be a **threat to biodiversity**.



Pudhe Chala

Pudhe Chala is a **mobility justice campaign** launched in 2025, powered by young women reimagining what it means to move freely in Mumbai. Born from real stories on the city's buses, it amplifies the voices of those who **keep the city running but are rarely heard: gender minorities, workers, and youth.**

Through **storytelling and advocacy for engagement with decision-makers**, it flips commutes into campaigns and riders into changemakers.

In collaboration with partner organisations like *There Is No Earth B*, **these lived stories came alive in a short film**: a raw, moving glimpse into Mumbai's buses and the fight for mobility justice that rolls through them every day.



Tech X Climate

Our campaigns were able to continue to scale this year thanks to the steady, long-term groundwork laid by the TINEB Tech Team. The **systems they built helped streamline cleanups, organize data, and bring a sense of structure to our campaign work**. The tech strengthened movement, helping our volunteer-driven efforts operate with greater clarity and impact.

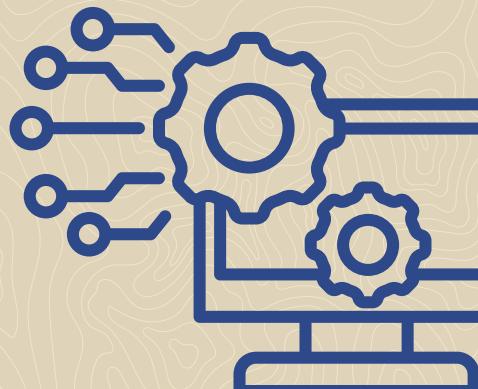
We also **supported the Indira Gandhi Delhi Technical University for Women's Green Bits Hackathon**, providing relevant context for the participants to for them to try to create a Plastic Tracker to empower cleanup organizers and hold plastic producers accountable.

Our email petition editor and campaign websites stepped up this year, powering multiple campaigns like Sanjay van, Ridge Forest and Save Nicobar, and it's now on our list of tools to potentially **open-source and bring to the wider youth climate movement**.



We're a group of young activists who have been working on-ground since 2019, leading campaigns with marginalized communities. Our deep connection with these groups gives us unique insights into their perspectives and responses. However, we've faced challenges in the technical side of campaigning, particularly with social media and staying current with trends. When we combined our knowledge with DD's expertise in creating our Twitter deck, it took our efforts to a new level, driving even greater impact.

- Vishvaja Sambath - Founder, Chennai Climate Action Group



2024 Wellbeing Convening



From 20–22 September 2024, the **Voices of the Future – Wellbeing and Ecology Convening** brought together **13 young social impact workers and 2 psychotherapists** for three days of healing, reflection, and community. The gathering recognised what's often overlooked: **that changemakers, too, need care.** Between eco-anxiety, burnout, and isolation, young climate workers rarely get the space to pause. The convening changed that.

Through mindfulness, creative expression, vulnerability circles, and nature walks, **participants reconnected with themselves, each other, and the planet.** Activities like “I’ll Take That Fear” and reverse brainstorming helped turn shared struggles into collective strength.



The space affirmed one truth: to sustain activism, we must sustain the activists, and wellbeing isn't separate from climate justice; it's at its heart”
- Sania



2025 Youth Climate Convening



The Youth Climate Convening is where young changemakers from across India unite to build a **climate justice movement rooted in community**.

From 10–12 January 2025, **27 young climate voices from campaigns, collectives, and indigenous groups came together**. Between storytelling circles, hands-on workshops, and late-night baithaks, they built friendships, shared struggles, and imagined what a just, sustainable future could look like.

There Is No Earth B joined the third YCC as a proud participant and supporting crew in this growing movement for change.



Fighting the climate crisis is not about heroism but about collective care, courage, and solidarity”

- Tanisha



Cleanup Drives

This year, we rolled up our sleeves and got **505 volunteers together for 19 clean-up drives** across Delhi, with a spotlight on the **Sanjay Van Reserved Forest and Yamuna River banks**.

Together, we hauled away **931 kg of non-biodegradable waste**, giving these ecosystems a much-needed breather and proving that community power can move mountains (or at least mountains of trash!)

Our impact didn't stop at Delhi. We **supported initiatives like the Musi River (Hyderabad) Clean-up and Climate Front India in Jammu**, providing gloves and on-ground support.



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volunteers
engaged

931 kg
of non-biodegradable
waste removed



Community Engagement



Daan Utsav

TINEB turned Malviya Nagar Metro Station into a hub of giving and green action from 3rd–8th October! We collected **single-sided used papers, which got a new life in our waste-to-art workshops**, transforming them into posters for clean-up drives and climate action stalls.



Participants also joined the movement by **signing petitions to protect Great Nicobar Island and Sanjay Van Reserved Forest.**

The week's fun climax? A clean-up drive at Sanjay Van, where people rolled up their sleeves and got hands-on with nature.

From recycling to rallies, this week proved that small, shared actions can make a big difference.



Bird Walks

TINEB brought together **nature nerds and curious newbies for a fun bird walk**. From spotting birds and recording calls to ticking off checklists, participants were basically doing citizen science IRL.

It wasn't just birdwatching: it was a mini digital detox, a chance to sharpen your senses, vibe with nature, and meet like-minded peeps.

This experience affirmed that even a short stroll outdoors can spark joy, learning, and connection, showing that birding is both fun and meaningful.



Waste to Art

In 2024, TINEB hosted **two upcycling workshops**, proving that waste can be more than, well... waste! Partnering with Selfless Sewa NGO and NSS JIMS, participants got hands-on creating planters, artefacts, and upcycled phone covers, breathing new life into discarded materials and keeping them out of landfills.

These sessions weren't just about crafting; **they sparked creative sustainability, community bonding, and collective climate action**. Many of the items made now feature at our stalls, showing that with a little imagination, trash can transform into art and impact.

FF

It takes intention, care, and resources to hold room for young people, to help them learn, speak, organise, or simply feel less alone. I contribute because I've experienced the impact of that kind of space through TINEB, and I want more young people to have access to it.

- KC, Monthly Donor



Community Picnics

Community Picnics brought together people who care deeply about the planet, meeting on the grass over snacks and thoughtful conversations.

We sprawled on picnic mats, talked about gender, mobility, trash chaos, and all the little things that deserve a rant.

In a life that moves so fast, these slow, silly, sunshine-filled afternoons became our collective breather.

Our picnics affirmed that community-building works best when it feels like hanging out with your favourite chaotic group chat. Just outdoors, with better snacks and more laughter!



Style yourself with Purpose

This year, we launched our first-ever merch, and it isn't just a cool collectible, it's a statement! Our merch is designed for people to flex their commitment to the planet.

And the best part? **100% of the proceeds are directed towards supporting decentralised, organic, and inclusive climate initiatives.** No gimmicks, no overselling, just fashion that's rooted in real impact.

We're turning everyday wear into a reminder that climate action is not only necessary, but something we can proudly wear on our sleeves, quite literally.

Back the cause, get your merch!

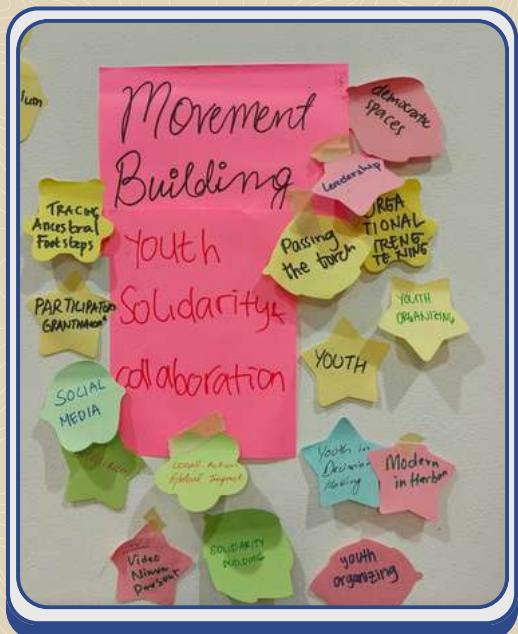


Asia Regional Youth Planning Workshop

In September 2024, TINEB participated in the Asia Regional Youth Planning Workshop in Bogor, Indonesia, hosted by the Rights and Resources Initiative and Kata Indonesia. The workshop gathered **21 young leaders from Indigenous and Local Communities, and youth networks across Nepal, India, the Philippines, and Indonesia.**

Over three days, participants reflected on **regional challenges in climate action, land governance, and access to education and finance** and also participated in a mangrove planting activity.

TINEB shared insights to **strengthen collaboration and youth leadership, emphasising the importance of community-driven approaches** to build a more inclusive and sustainable future for Asia.



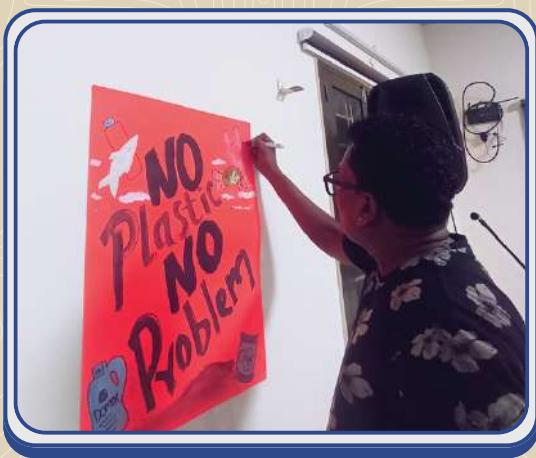
India Youth Summit

Held from October 2–4, the **India Youth Summit 2024** united young leaders and organisations from across India to strengthen collective action against plastic pollution. Organised by Break Free From Plastic and the National Centre for Advocacy Studies, the summit featured TINEB, represented by Dhrstudayumn Khera.

Over three days, participants explored the life cycle of plastics, corporate accountability, and the intersection of climate, justice, and waste.

Field visits and brand audits offered real-world insights into top polluting companies, while storytelling and campaign workshops helped youth design creative, policy-driven solutions.

A key outcome was the proposal to form **India Youth for Addressing Plastic Pollution**, a national youth alliance for a cleaner, fairer planet.



Eco Champions Bootcamp

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The bootcamp was refreshing and hands-on. I loved the mix of theory, real-world learning, and community spirit. The storytelling sessions made me rethink how we communicate our ‘why,’ not just what we do. It was inspiring to learn, share, and grow alongside people who care deeply about the planet.

- Bhawna Tanwar

There Is No Earth B was selected for Cohort 2 of the EarthON Foundation Eco Champions Bootcamp, organised with the SwitchON Foundation.

The three-day residential program brought together **founders from across India working in both non-profit and for-profit spaces on sustainability and environmental action**, to learn, collaborate, and exchange ideas.

For us, it was a valuable opportunity to **connect with passionate changemakers** and reflect on how to make our work even more meaningful.



Just Transition Dialogues

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The contribution of Indian youth to climate justice has been significant, especially considering their minimal role in causing the climate crisis we face today.

Creating a nurturing ecosystem for youth-led climate solutions is crucial for achieving an inclusive and just transition

This can only be achieved by listening to and providing platforms for youth in the climate movement.

- Dhrstudayumn Khera

TerreGeneration invited TINEB to join IIT Kanpur's Just Transition Dialogues as panelists, for an exploration of how **India can move from coal to clean energy** without leaving communities behind.

Through fieldwork and analysis, the project unpacks how social and economic realities shape people's dependence on coal.

By contributing its youth-led, grassroots perspective, **TINEB adds to a national conversation on ensuring that India's path to clean energy is not just sustainable, but also inclusive, fair, and rooted in justice.**



Vikalp Sangam

Vikalp Sangam is a participatory space that brings **diverse people together to think, question, and build alternatives collectively**.

The **Vikalp Sangam on Social Wellbeing and Justice** took place from January 23–26, 2025. Organised by **Kalpavriksh** in collaboration with **Pipal Tree**, the gathering brought together changemakers to reflect on climate action and social justice, inter-faith harmony and democratic deepening.

TINEB was invited for its work in **environmental justice and grassroots activism**. We joined the Sangam for dialogue, art, and community engagement, contributing to collective reflections on justice, sustainability, and shared futures.



Webinars

Providing opportunities for our community to learn valuable skills



Earth Day Relaxation



Love and comfort. All TINEB meetings confirm my sense of safety in this community and same with this one. I had a lot of fun, everyone's so funny and nice!

- Stuti

To celebrate Earth Day at TINEB, we decided to pause the hustle and play for a change!

We organised a **fun and relaxing team session to unwind, laugh, and connect beyond our everyday tasks.**

From chill relaxation exercises to team games, the day was all about bonding and recharging together. It was a perfect mix of laughter, connection, and good vibes, reminding us that teamwork isn't just about projects, it's about people.

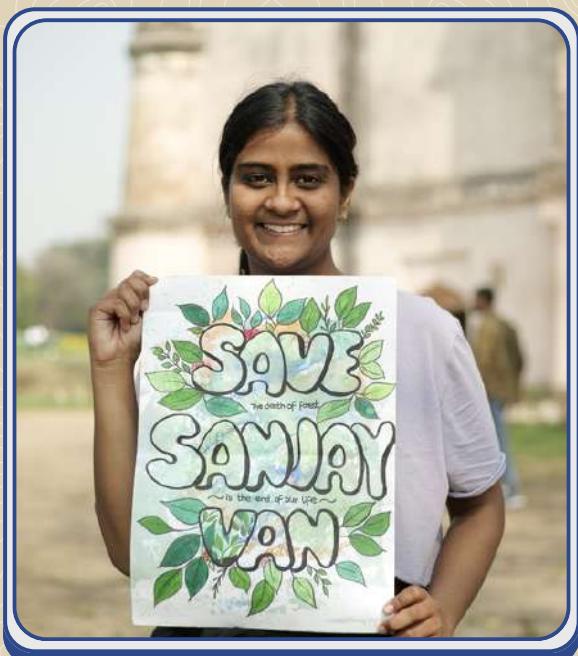


Save Sanjay Van

In November 2024, we hosted an internal webinar on **Sanjay Van**, one of Delhi's last remaining green lungs, spread across 443 acres of the ancient Aravalli range. Sanjay Van is a lifeline that cleans Delhi's air, cools its heat, and offers a rare green escape for recreation and mental well-being.

The session explored the **multiple pressures threatening Sanjay Van's ecosystem**, from invasive *Prosopis juliflora* to habitat loss caused by landscaping and unregulated ecotourism. The discussion underscored the urgent need for balanced restoration and stronger community stewardship.

By the end, participants left with deeper insights and renewed motivation to protect Delhi's green spaces.



TINEB: FY 2024–25 Investments



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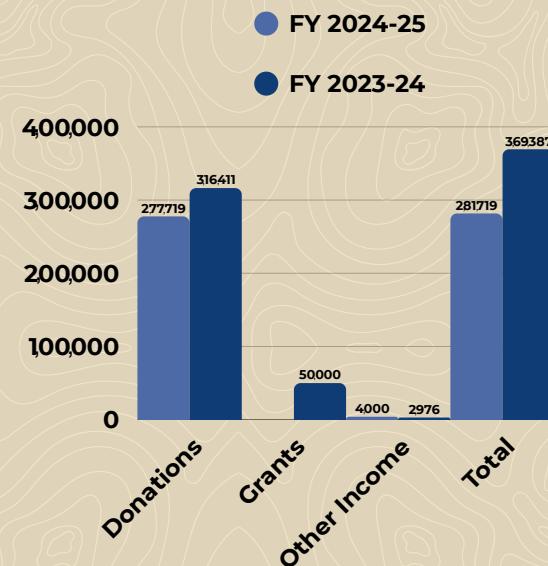
Income Statement for 2023-2024 and 2024-2025

Particulars	2024-25	2023-24
Income (in ₹)		
Total Income	2,81,719	3,69,387
Expenditure (in ₹)		
Climate Activity	45,599	2,17,760
Climate Education	7500	2,63,330
Climate Research	-	38,172
Climate Tech	6,092	99,585
Indirect Expenses	2,03,695	2,17,087
Net profit/loss	18,833	(4,66,546)

Climate grants of Rs.6.88 lakh received during FY2022-23 utilised during part of FY2023-24. Rs.4.54 lakhs of cash balance as on March 31, 2023 used for Climate Activity and Education during FY2023-24.

Income & Breakup of Income

Particulars	2024-25	2023-24
Donations Received	2,77,719	3,16,411
Grant Received	-	50,000
Other Income	4,000	2,976
	2,81,719	3,69,387



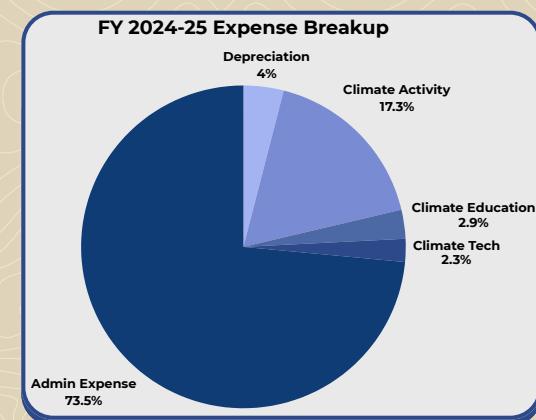
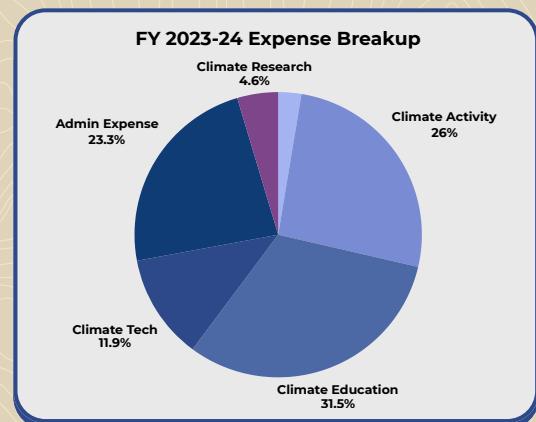
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Expenses & Breakup of Expenses for 2023-2024 and 2024-2025

Particulars	2024-25	2023-24
Direct Expense	59,191	6,18,846
Climate Activity	45,599	2,17,760
Accomodation	-	9,296
Volunteer Welfare	-	57,490
Cleaning Equipment Welfare	920	550
Climate Event Charges	35,000	7,780
Conveyance Expense	3,328	16,813
Gloves	-	72,982
Meals and Entertainment	3,170	18,425
Printing & Stationery	3,281	31,720
Travelling Expenses	-	2,705
Climate Education	7,500	2,63,330
Design Charges	7,500	2,63,330
Climate Research	-	38,172
Consultancy Expenses	-	38,172
Climate Tech	6,092	99,585
Razorpay Charges	4,469	6,677
Website Domain Charges	1,623	-
Service Charge	-	22,908
Stipend for Tech	-	70,000
Indirect Expense	2,03,695	2,17,087
Admin Expense	1,93,286	1,95,065
Professional Fees	7,350	40,000
Accounting Fees	60,000	60,000

EPF Admin Charges	1,200	400
ITR Filing Fees	20,500	5,000
MCA Challan Fees	400	600
MCA Form Filing Fees	4,900	24,300
Office Space	31,138	32,435
EPF and ESIC Return Filing Fees	12,100	5,700
Courier Charges	1,220	-
Service Charge	7,722	-
Dematerialisation Processing Fees	26,807	-
Interest on TDS	-	30
Audit Fees	15,000	20,000
TDS Return Filing Fees	4,950	6,600
Depreciation	10,409	22,022
Total Expenses	2,62,886	8,35,933

- Operational expenses continue to remain stable over the past 2 years
- TINEB's project (direct) expenses are a direct result of funds raised during the year
- In FY2022-23 and FY2023- 24, TINEB's work was supported by a climate tech and activity grant and one climate education grant. This allowed for a significantly higher level of spending
- In FY2024-25, TINEB received no grant funding and was entirely dependent on community donations.



TINEB ENVIRONMENT FOUNDATION

Balance Sheet for 2023-2024 and 2024-2025

Particulars	2024-25	2023-24
Equity & Liabilities		
Shareholder funds	57,828	38,995
Share Capital	10,000	10,000
Reserves & Surplus	47,828	28,995
Current Liabilities	16,500	86,335
Trade Payables	15,000	82,300
Other Current Liabilities	1,500	4,035
Total	74,328	1,25,330
Assets		
Fixed Assets	6,072	16,481
Current Assets	68,256	1,08,849
Cash and Bank Balances	47,926	35,049
Other Current Assets	20,331	73,800
Total	74,328	1,25,330



For as long as I can remember I wanted to be part of something that values nature and can coexist with humans. When I look at my surroundings, I am constantly aware of what role I play and how it impacts people. There Is No Earth B gave me a chance to change these concerns into impact. It just felt like the right place with the right people, even though we were just 10-15 people when it started. After so many years, my contribution as a volunteer has changed, so the least I can do is donate!

- Harsohrab Singh



Meet Our Teammates



RESEARCH, CREATORS & TECHNOLOGY TEAMS

The people here form the core of There Is No Earth B. Our researchers lead national and regional climate campaigns, our creators amplify them through social media, and our tech team keeps our site running petitions and other calls to action.



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Debangana
CREATOR



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Sampriti
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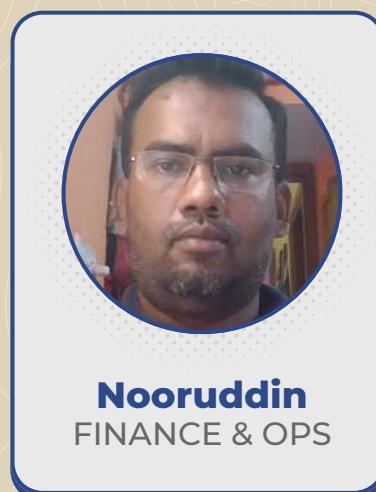
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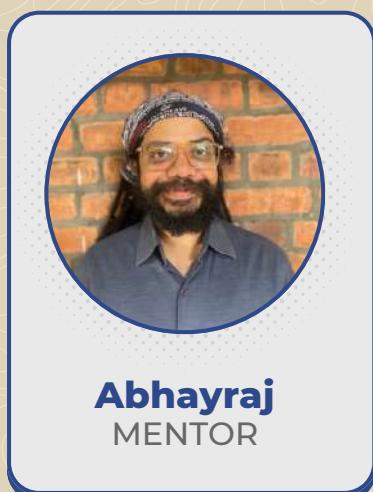
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Nooruddin
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MENTORS AND MANAGER

To ensure that our volunteers have people to guide them, coordinators handle inter-team communications while mentors — subject-experts in their fields — give constructive inputs on their work.



Abhayraj
MENTOR



Chaitanya
MENTOR



Bhawna
MANAGER

TINEB IN THE NEWS



THE NEW INDIAN EXPRESS

"It set the perfect setting for a group of 22 bird-watching enthusiasts — students, lawyers, IT professionals, visual designers, wetland researchers and more to embark on a nature trail led by Rupali, a volunteer at There Is No Earth B, a collective involved in making the planet more sustainable and equitable."

CITIZEN MATTERS

"The accusations (of illegal tree felling) stemmed from a volunteer organisation called "There is No Earth B," which conducts regular cleanup campaigns at Sanjay Van. With a volunteer base exceeding 1,500 individuals, the group engages in periodic drives. On March 17th, they conducted a..."



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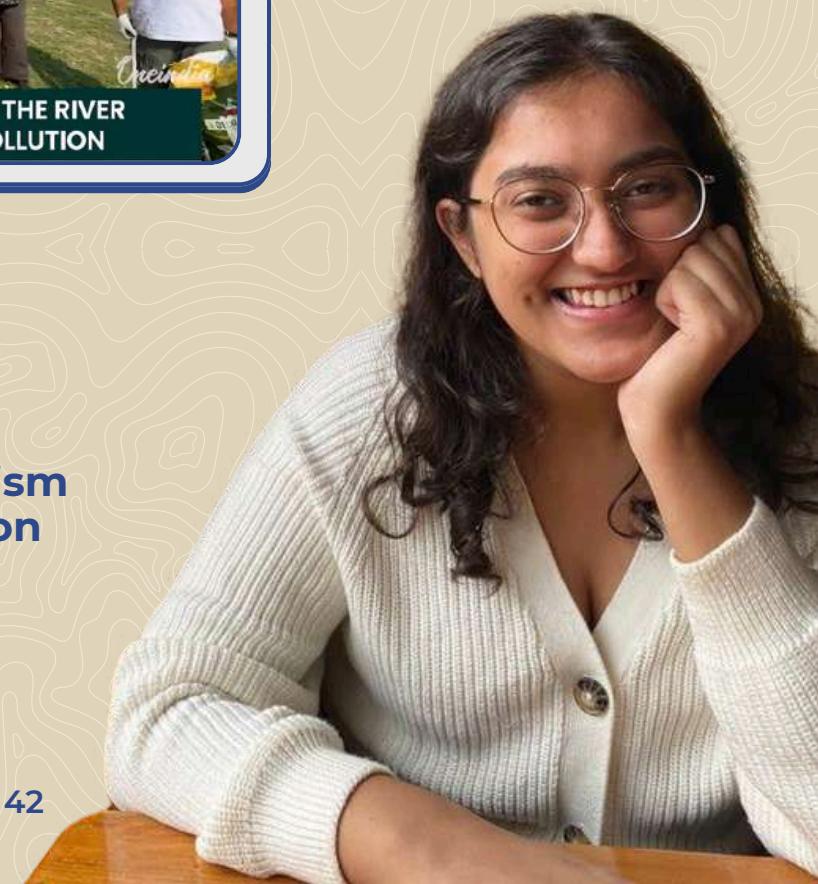
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Faryadur and Bhawna, volunteers of the group “There Is No Earth B”, emphasize the key sources of pollution in India, saying, “We conduct regular cleanup drives across India, focusing on environmentally sensitive areas such as forests, riverbanks, beaches, lakes, and mountains. Over the past six years, we have observed that single-use plastics—like tetra packs, plastic bags, bottles, wrappers, and disposable items—are major contributors to plastic pollution in India.”



... going into climate activism was less a matter of passion and more of necessity.”

Sania, to The Quint



TINEB IN THE NEWS

The MORNING STANDARD
NEW DELHI

LEISURE

THURSDAY 26.12.2024

IN MEMORIAM
A Jungle Assassination

The slain body of American zoologist Dian Fossey – the world's leading authority on mountain gorillas – was found dead on Dec 26, 1985. It was widely suspected that she was killed by poachers.

PRITAMAYA BAKA

WINTER often means bad news for Delhiites due to pollution, but for some it's a hobbyist morning when we reached the Okhla Bird Sanctuary, a wetland, the glass of tea in hand, the binoculars out – set the perfect setting for a group of 20 bird-watching, amateur and professional, experts, IT professionals, visual designers, students, parents and more to congregate on a nature trail in the National Capital Region. At 10 am is No Earth It, a collective involved in making the world a better, more sustainable and equitable.

As winters attract varied bird species to Delhi-NCR, TMS heads to Okhla Bird Sanctuary for an insightful walk. Here's a guide to the best bird-watching spots in the city and why for bird-watchers it's more than a hobby horse.

The birding experience

It's a bird-watching morning for each of the participants. For some, it's about exploring the city and its surroundings, reminds them of their home towns in the hills. For others, it's about a hobby, a desire to write, it sparks their creativity. For some, it's about the thrill of the chase, the hobby horse and remote place and home to many birds," he said. "We have a desire to hear from their sounds and know about their behaviour. It's not just a hobby horse, it's more than a hobby horse.

Orange-headed Finch (Courtesy: Wikipedia)

imaginaries and allergies. I have also written poetry using birds as metaphors for freedom, resilience, and hope," he said. "The bird-watching group had arrived a week ago. They had spotted the Harry Orange-headed Finch, which is a rare bird mostly found in ravines and scrublands. They also saw the orange head, chest and belly bird, the Spotted Dove, which is a common bird in the city. They also learnt about wetlands like the Okhla Bird Sanctuary, which will help attract people to the area to see and learn about birds. The group included Shreyas Bhattacharya, a graduate of Delhi University, as the leader of the walk, and Nandini Bora, a conservationist, based in Bengaluru.

Birding destination

Delhi is the second most visited destination in the world after the United States. The Okhla Bird Sanctuary is the most visited bird-watching spot in the city, as the wetland area is a haven for bird-watching.

March this past weekend saw the 10th edition of the Delhi Winter Bird Count 2024, surveying 100 sites across the city, up to 254 bird species with rare sightings, including the Chestnut-tailed Starling, Little Bunting and The Slender-billed Gull. "Delhi is a great place for bird-watching as it's situated on the Indo-Gangetic Plain, which lies along the Central Asian Flyway, connecting a large area of land between the Arctic Ocean and the Indian subcontinent. An important migration route for many bird species, it's a great place for both resident and migratory birds to find the right weather conditions

compared to the harsh winter of their breeding grounds," said Dr. Tirtha Bhattacharya, a Delhi-based ornithologist. "The Okhla Bird Sanctuary, Noida, and Noida Sector 16 Wetland Sanctuary; Sonepat, Vapi, and Noida Sector 10 are the ideal spots for birding. They have a variety of habitats, from urban areas and the Aravali range, which, if not properly managed, can lead to bird population decline."

It's important to remember to leave these ecosystems as they are, to not litter, and to not enter into parks or making unnecessary changes to the environment. Authorities must take steps to protect these areas, such as rivers and lakes, as well as protect natural habitats, which is crucial for bird populations," Bhattacharya suggested.

Birds season

In all, we can expect to see 200 species of birds in TMS. The early breeding season, starting in March, is the best time for bird-watching. The birds are in their breeding periods, which is when they are most active and easy to spot. They are also more likely to be seen in pairs, as they are breeding or feeding, courting rituals, which can be a great sight to see. During the breeding season, the birds are more active, visiting the bushes, building nests, and feeding their partners and their young. You may also observe them flying around, singing and competing for food.

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Birding checklist!

- Wear dull-coloured clothing
- Use binoculars
- Use a bird app
- Observe birds in silence
- Do not litter

Birds at the Okhla Bird Sanctuary

1 INDIAN WHITE-EBE

A medium-sized songbird with white ring around the eye and a pale grey crown, with a marmoreal, pale, and open forest habitat in areas of India, such as the Western Ghats, from February to April in the peak season.

2 NORTHERN SHOVELER

A migratory medium-sized duck with a dark grey body and a pale grey head with a dark patch around the eye. It breeds in the Arctic and migrates to South Asia. Found in both freshwater and saltwater areas of parts of India, Africa, and South East Asia.

3 COMMON POCOCKI

A medium-sized migratory duck which is white and black. It has a dark grey head, a pale grey body, and a black patch around the eye. It breeds in the Arctic and migrates to South Asia. Found in both freshwater and saltwater areas of parts of India, Africa, and South East Asia.

4 COMMON CUCKOO

In a green flock, a red-necked crow and a long bill. Gets its name from its call, which is noisy and rhythmic. Found in parks and gardens, and in urban areas, including suburbs and grasslands in Europe, Asia and Africa. Found in India from March to December with June to August as peak time.

5 BLACK KITE

A brownish-orange bird of prey with a long tail. Has a Bryant flight. Flies in pairs and flies in different directions easily. Forages in urban areas, including suburbs and grasslands in Europe, Asia and Africa. Found in India from March to December with June to August as peak time.

Helping clean the Yamuna



More than 100 volunteers carried out a clean-up drive along the floodplains of the Yamuna near Kalindi Kunj on Sunday, collecting over 521 kg of non-biodegradable waste. The group, mostly consisting of college students, was led by a citizen group called There Is No Earth B, in collaboration with IIT Delhi's NSS, the NGO Prayan Foundation, and the Rotaract Club of Ashoka Artisans. HT PHOTOS

Youth initiative cleans 500kg of waste from Yamuna bank

TIMES NEWS NETWORK

New Delhi: Over 100 youths gathered at Yamuna bank near Kalindi Kunj and collected 521kg of non-biodegradable waste on Sunday. Among the collected waste were plastic bags, cloth, desecrated idols, wrappers, and other solid debris.

The group was led by a citizen group called There is No Earth B, in collaboration with IIT-Delhi's NSS, the NGO Prayan Foundation, and Rotaract Club of Ashoka Artisans. It mostly comprised college students. The drive was conducted to mark the occasion of International Waste Pickers' Day, which was on March 1.

"We recovered more than 521kg of non-biodegradable waste lying on the floodplain. We also pulled out waste from the river," said Faryadur Rehman (26), one of the volunteers of There is No Earth B. He added that such a high quantity of waste from only a small section of a few hundred metres showed the Yamuna and its banks remained heavily polluted and were being choked by solid and industrial waste.

Bhawna Tanwar, manager, There is No Earth B, said, "We plan to continue our cleanup drives at Yamuna Bank while also exploring other banks and ghats of the Yamuna. Moreover, we aim to scale the campaign by taking it to the advocacy level, directly engaging with decision-makers to push for policy changes."

She added that they conducted more than 350 cleanup drives so far across the country in environmentally sensitive areas, such as Sanjay Van, Ridge Forest, Cascadia Beach, Sukhna Lake, Yamuna Bank, Hebbal Lake and Juhu Beach, among others. "At Yamuna Bank alone, we organised more than 20 cleanup drives," she said.

Partners & Collaborators

We linked up. Change showed up.



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The Rise of Dibang



There Is No Earth B™ (TINEB) is a Delhi-based grassroots movement dedicated to building a hopeful, just, and sustainable future. Powered by passionate volunteers, we champion inclusive, organic, and decentralised climate action.

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