GuruJal

An initiative of Abhipsa Foundation

Annual Report

Enabling Water Security Through Nature-Based Solutions

2024-25

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Reflections from Leadership

At GuruJal, our approach has always been rooted in nature-based solutions that ensure long-term water security for our communities. From restoring aquifers to strengthening water governance frameworks, we have moved beyond individual projects to nurturing ecosystems of trust, data, and shared learning. At the heart of it lies participatory action which brings together citizens, institutions, and governments to co-create models that are deeply local yet scalable.

“This year, we stand with a blueprint that protects both resources and relationships, ready to grow without losing its essence.”

Ms. Shubhi Kesarwani
Co-Founder & CEO

Dr. Fawzia Tarannum
Co-Founder & Strategic Head

2024–2025 was a year of striving for excellence while pushing the boundaries of innovation in water management. Our team deepened its expertise in research-driven approaches, translating scientific insights into practical tools for communities and policymakers alike. We bridged the gap between top-down policy frameworks and bottom-up participation, ensuring that every solution we design is technically sound, socially inclusive, and future-ready.

“In every project, our commitment has been to set new benchmarks, proving that innovation and inclusivity can go hand in hand.”

For me, GuruJal's journey has always been about something larger than infrastructure or policy. This year, I witnessed the team embody a deep sense of collective responsibility, ensuring that water is not seen as a commodity, but as a shared trust. Their work has fostered true ownership within communities, where every villager, official, and partner feels part of the solution. As we look ahead, I believe this spirit of shared stewardship will anchor GuruJal's path towards systemic change and lasting impact.

“It is about spirituality in action, seeing water as a thread that binds people, land, and life.”

Mr. Ashish Dev Kapur
Trustee & Vice-Chairman

Executive Summary

GuruJal, an initiative of the Abhipsa Foundation, continues to pioneer scalable, community-driven models that restore ecosystems, recharge groundwater, and build local climate resilience. The year **2024–25** marked a milestone in our journey toward water-secure and nature-positive development across Gurugram and beyond.

Our Philosophy – The 5Rs

Reduce | Revive | Restore | Rethink | Resource

Every project embodies these principles, combining scientific rigour, community participation, and circular water thinking to build India's water security by 2030.

Year in Review

18 active projects implemented across Haryana, Rajasthan, Andhra Pradesh, and Uttar Pradesh. 25.26 million litres/year of groundwater recharged and 63.9 million litres/year of wastewater treated and reused. 5.4 million litres/year of stormwater managed and prevented from running off. 3 major water bodies rejuvenated using Nature-Based Solutions (NbS). 110+ children engaged through the Summer Eco-Camp and Kherla School Nursery Program. 5 community fellows trained under WeForWater Fellowship 1.0. Groundwater levels improved by 5.8 feet in Bhokarka within two years; biodiversity increased to include 27 bird species and 9 reptiles.

Flagship Interventions

Triveni Pond, Bhokarka: 200 KLD wastewater treatment and eco-restoration demonstrating measurable recharge and biodiversity gains. BSF Bhondsi Campus: Nature-based wastewater treatment, stormwater harvesting, and reforestation, transforming 216 acres into a water-neutral campus. Green Belt at Sector 32: Urban afforestation and green buffer using treated wastewater irrigation. Connect the Drops: Experiential citizen engagement reaching women's groups, schools, and corporates.

Partnerships & Recognition

Collaborations with PepsiCo, Xebia, Max Healthcare, Wipro Foundation, RITES, Ernst & Young Foundation, and others. Honoured as Best NGO in the Water Sector by the Ministry of Jal Shakti on World Water Day 2025. Recognised by the Governor of Haryana and awarded the Social Impact Award by Hero Group.

Looking Ahead

GuruJal aims to expand its nature-based restoration footprint to 50 water bodies and 10 institutional campuses by 2026, advancing SDG 6 (Clean Water), SDG 11 (Sustainable Cities), SDG 13 (Climate Action), and SDG 15 (Life on Land) through actionable, locally owned models.

Highlights of the year 2024-25

A 3-day camp with 110+ participants

Organised a Summer Camp at Kherla School, engaging children in environmental awareness and eco-learning activities.

Best NGO in Water Sector

Awarded by the Ministry of Jal Shakti on World Water Day 2025.

Water Fellowship 1.0

Successfully completed the first fellowship program with 5 fellows from different villages, empowering them to lead local water and ecology initiatives.

Triveni Pond, Bhokarka

Groundwater level improved from 36m to 33.5m; biodiversity flourished with the return of native species.

Shaheed Ahlawat Pond

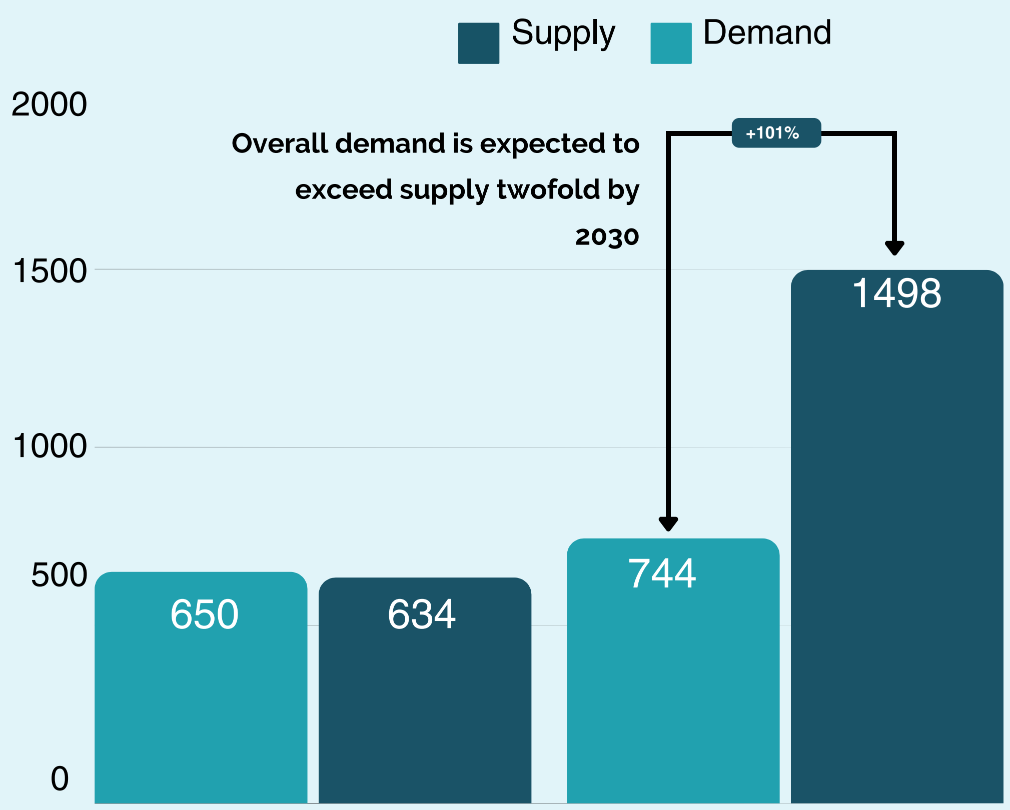
Successfully completed rejuvenation and integrated wastewater treatment system.

Watershed Project - BSF

Constructed rainwater harvesting systems, gully plugs, and detention ponds.

Water crisis in India

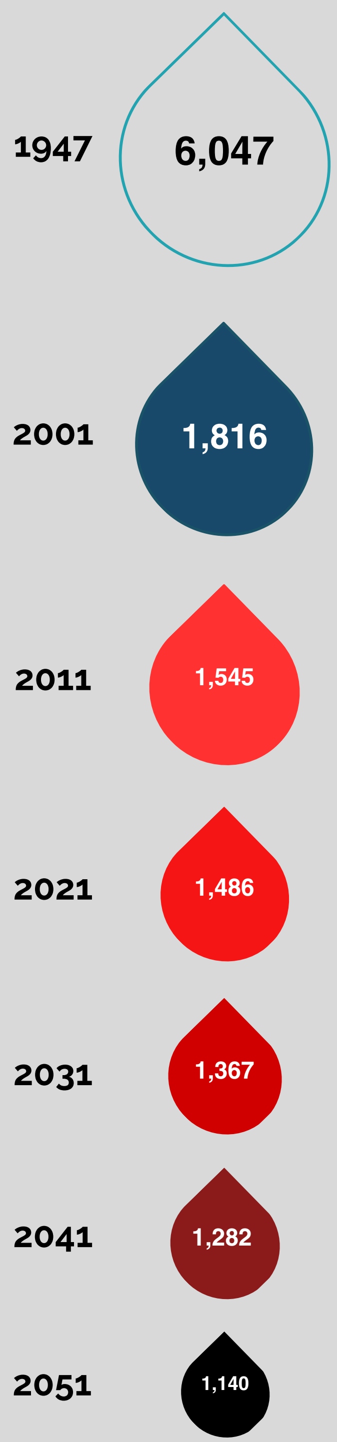
Water scarcity is no longer a looming threat. With over half the population facing high water stress already, our overall **demand is expected to exceed supply twofold by 2030.** This also indicates that our annual per capita will be **less than 1700 cubic metres, the marker for severe water stress for a nation.**



Demand and Supply of water in India (Billion cubic meters)

Composite Water Management Index (CWMI), published by NITI Aayog in June 2018

Declining Annual per capita



Economic losses

India's water crisis could lead to a 14% GDP loss by 2050, affecting economic stability

Agricultural Challenges

As per NITI Aayog's Composite Water Management Index Over 120 million Indian farmers face shrinking water resources, impacting crop yields and livelihoods.

Household water shortages

600 million Indians are at risk due to high water stress, with urban areas facing increasing shortages

About us

Making India Water Secure by 2030

GuruJal, an Abhipsa Foundation initiative, aims to achieve water neutrality through integrated water resource management. We design and demonstrate innovative and localised solutions for groundwater recharge and management in arid and semi-arid regions of India.

Our key strategies include enabling sector-wide investment, capacity-building human resources for the sector and promoting evidence-based action. We do this by building cross-sectoral cooperation among civil society organizations, corporations, and government bodies.

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The GuruJal Way

RESOURCE	Equip young adults with the skills to become experts in the green economy.
RESTORE	Implement nature-based solutions to enhance groundwater tables.
REVIVE	Foster the growth of natural forest covers to support local biodiversity.
RETHINK	Promote behavior change to cultivate a positive attitude towards conservation.
REDUCE	Assist institutions in integrating climate-positive designs

Support a Pond Initiative

Restoring Nature's Reservoirs, One Community at a Time

Ponds have been the quiet backbone of India's water systems. They nurture agriculture, replenish groundwater, and sustain everyday life in both rural and peri-urban regions.

Yet today, they face a dual crisis. On one hand, **only 30% of India's wastewater is treated**, leaving countless ponds choked with untreated effluents. On the other hand, unchecked urbanisation and encroachments have led to their disappearance. We lose 30,000 ponds every year and have lost more than 22 lakh ponds since independence. Almost one- third of ponds in rural areas receive domestic wastewater or grey water.

At GuruJal, we don't see these ponds as relics of the past, but as opportunities to build a sustainable future.

Through our Support a Pond initiative, we combine scientific wastewater treatment with ecological restoration to revive these critical water bodies. This way even waste- water ponds become sources of perennial water supply, biodiversity hotspots, and climate-resilient systems for generations to come.

Triveni Pond, Bhokarka Village

Restoration of Triveni Pond at Bhokarka village, Pataudi Block, Gurugram District

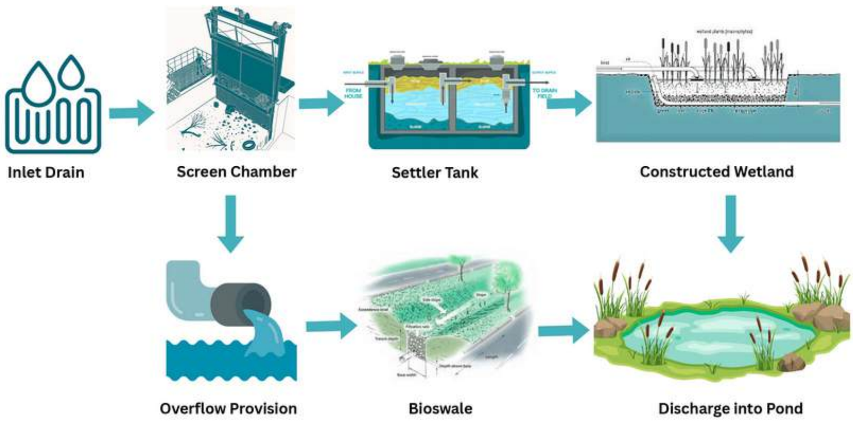
The water body of depth 3.65 metres and area of 3.5 acres was polluted from the last several years. Receiving 40 % of the community's waste water which is almost 200 KLD. Groundwater levels of Bhokarka are 118 feet below ground level. While there was a risk of groundwater contamination, the surrounding areas were being dumped too with the solid waste. There was a poor drainage system and the water table was declining.


Aquatic weed


Solidwaste dumping


Damaged Drainage System

Our Proposition



- **Development of Wastewater Treatment plant using Nature based solution (200 KLD WWTP)**
- **Landscaping architectural design to re-establish community's relationship with the Pond**
- **Plantation for healthy pond ecology, promote flora, fauna to improve soil quality and groundwater recharge.**

Community engagement & Governance

We strongly believe that for change to sustain, all important stakeholders have come together for a shared vision. Hence, in all our projects, community mobilisation and governance is a key step.

- **Sarpanch, Gram Sachiv**
- **Youth Clubs**
- **Active Community Members**
- **Mahila Mandal**
- **Sport Groups**

Our team works closely with the panchayat, forms Amrit Sewa Samoohs and holds multiple engagements with the youth and women to foster ownership and awareness about water conservation and local water bodies.

Impact at Bhokarka Village

Groundwater Recharge
5.8 feet rise in groundwater in 2 years

Water Quality
Increase in Dissolved Oxygen 05-10 times

Enhanced Biodiversity
In Fauna, 27 bird species, 9 reptiles and 4 butterfly species have been spotted

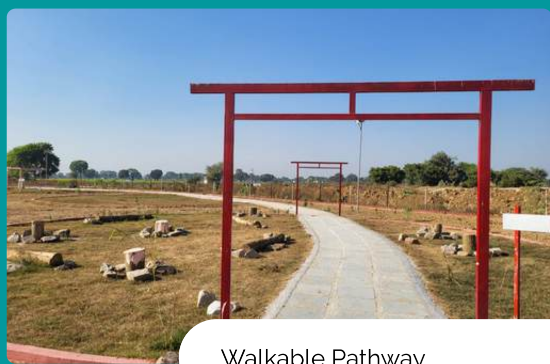
Climate Regulation
Decrease in temperature by 2.0°C to 3.0°C

Community Ownership
25,000–29,000 people visit annually from three neighbouring villages: Bhokarka, Turkapur, and Bas Paddamka

AWLR Reading of groundwater


Wastewater Treatment Plant


Indian Flapshell Turtle


Walkable Pathway


Community Eco-Recreation Zone

Eco-Restoration

Healing Landscapes, Rooting Resilience

According to the World Resources Institute, India has **lost over 56 lakh acres of tree cover since 2000**. That is a loss of about 6%. In India only 25% of the area is covered by trees, significantly lower than 30% prescribed by the UNEP for ecological balance. It is a silent crisis that has weakened our natural defences and deepened the climate emergency. With forests vanishing, water tables falling, soil losing its strength and nutrition and affecting agriculture, air quality deteriorating, loss of native flora and fauna, expansion of desertification or floods in the coastline, the very ecosystems that once nurtured life are now turning fragile. For forest-dependent communities, this loss isn't just environmental. It's deeply personal, impacting livelihoods, safety, and cultural identity.

At GuruJal, Eco-Restoration is our way of reversing this loss. We don't just plant trees, we revive balance by encouraging native habitat restoration.

We work at the intersection of land, water, waste, biodiversity, society, and governance, transforming degraded lands into living, breathing ecosystems. Through scientific planning and deep community partnerships, we regenerate dry patches into thriving community green spaces and experience zones.

Sustainable Access Infrastructure

Afforestation Zone

Danaus chrysippus (Plain tiger butterfly)

Development of Green Belt at Sector 32, Gurugram

The region of 0.49 Acres lies under the jurisdiction of the GMDA and was designated as a green hub, primarily aimed at biodiversity conservation and fostering a cleaner, greener environment.

However, the area was utilized as a dumping site for construction waste and open defecation by migrant workers leading to various problems related to environmental pollution and aesthetics of the area. Additionally, the transient local community, living in temporary shelters, also contributed to the misuse of this area. The site was completely undulated and full with weeds all over the site

Greenbelts are one of the most effective tools for urban challenges, be it mitigation of traffic induced air and noise pollution. Absorbing the stormwater during peak rains, preventing flooding and promoting groundwater recharge. For everyday maintenance, we use treated wastewater for the site. The potential role of greenbelts along the roadside leads to the reduction of air pollution and noise levels.

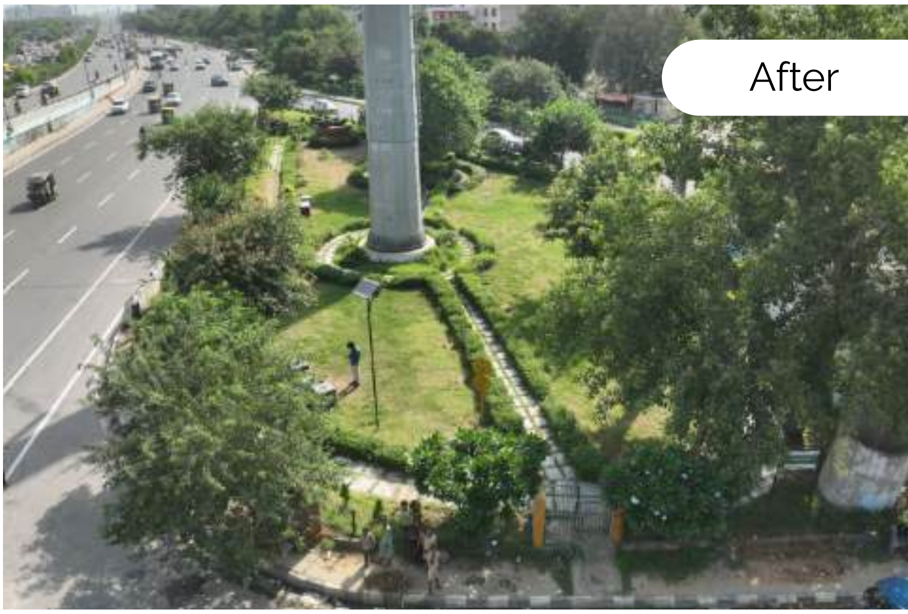
Total Trees Planted : 161

Ficus Benjamina	50
Ficus reginald	100
Harsingar	10
Sita Ashok	1

Total Shrubs Planted : 245

Euphorbia milli	30
Koochia	100
Bouganvillea	3
Ficus starlight	50
Murraya dwarf	30
Morpankhi	8
Hibiscus	10
Shami	10


Before


After

WeforWater Fellowship

Enabling Climate Livelihoods, sustaining solutions

India stands at a crossroads of balancing the urgency of environmental sustainability with the demands of economic growth. As automation and climate change reshape industries, the need for green jobs has never been greater.

The WeForWater Fellowship addresses this by creating India's first apprenticeship program dedicated to building a skilled workforce for the green economy. Designed to nurture workers, leaders, managers, and enablers in sustainability, the fellowship blends on-ground experiential learning with structured reflection.

Over the course of a year, fellows are embedded in Gurujal's projects, engaging closely with communities and collaborating with sector experts. Through this immersive process across 6 sectors such as water, forestry, agriculture etc, they develop 21st-century skills, gain practical exposure, and build a long-term vision for environmental stewardship, empowering them to contribute meaningfully to a greener, more inclusive future.

Vinod : Building Kherla Nursery

Our journey in Kherla village started with the support of the school principal and the local panchayat, who set out to turn a 162 m^2 plot on the school campus into a nursery filled with native plants and young learners.

It was about giving children ownership of their environment and letting them experience firsthand the joys and challenges of caring for living things.

Demonstrating Sapling Bag Preparation

Seed Sowing Activity

Our fellow, Vinod, along with other team members led this initiative. He encouraged children to take responsibility for every stage of the nursery's development from demarcating the site, preparing the beds, filling the grow bags, sowing seeds to nurturing the plants day by day.

Many students began arriving at school before regular hours just to water the plants, a ritual that continued even during the heat of summer vacations. Their dedication was such that, while others were enjoying a break, a group of "eco-warriors" could always be found alongside Vinod, cleaning the nursery, removing weeds, and collecting seeds for the next generation of saplings. The nursery became more than a project; it became a community effort, a shared responsibility, and a source of pride.

300 grow bags : Filled & cared for by students

Desi Kikar	220
Drumstick (Sehjan)	92
Belpatra	22
Adusa	130
Vajradanti	80
Jamun	40
Mango	5 out of 15 seeds sprouted

Other species like Palas & Reonj under observation

Water Proofing

Turning Campuses into Water Stewards

From universities to government complexes and defense campuses, institutions across India are unknowingly depleting freshwater reserves through leaky pipes, overflowing borewells, neglected tanks, and wasted greywater. Most have never conducted a water audit, lack recharge zones, and operate with systems and habits that overlook sustainability, losing millions of litres each day.

GuruJal's Water Proofing program helps campuses and institutions become truly 'water smart'.

Through detailed water audits, we uncover usage patterns, pinpoint wastage, and design practical, cost-effective solutions to reduce loss, reuse greywater, and recharge groundwater.

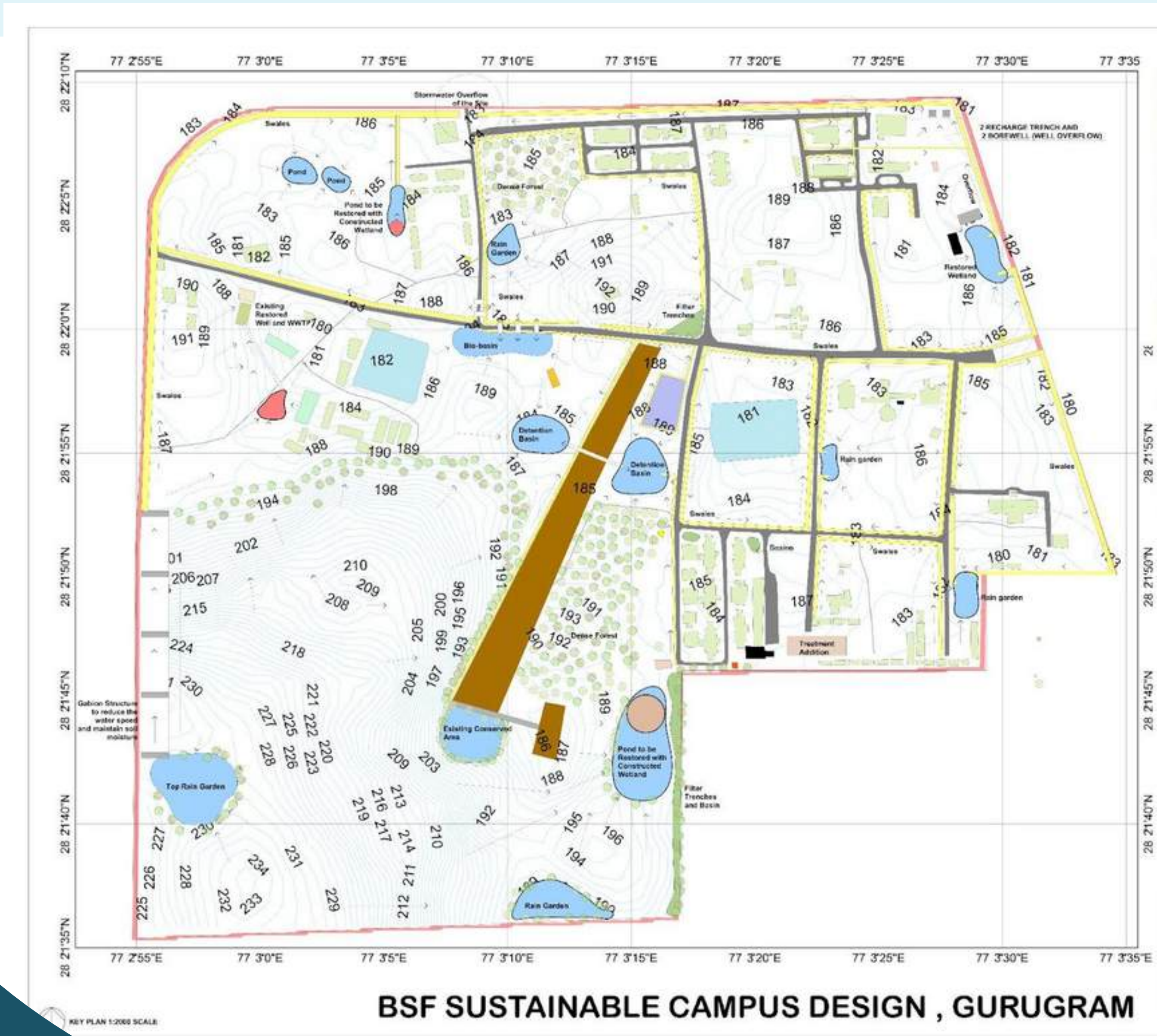
We also train the people who manage these spaces such as maintenance staff, officers, students to operate and maintain these systems for the long term. By transforming institutional water management, these campuses not only save water but also set an example for the communities around them.

Wastewater mismanagement

Water Neutral Campus at BSF Campus, Bhondsi, Gurugram district

The 95 Battalion BSF Campus at Bhondsi, Gurugram, is a sprawling 216-acre facility housing over 4,500 residents, including essential infrastructure like hospitals and administrative blocks.Situated at the foothills of the Aravalli Hills, the campus faces unique environmental and water management challenges due to rapid urbanization, over-extraction of groundwater, and the lack of perennial water sources in the region.

The campus has faced a severe water crisis, driven by over-dependence on borewells that have depleted groundwater reserves in the absence of perennial rivers or reliable surface water sources. Uncontrolled surface runoff has caused waterlogging and soil erosion, while untreated wastewater from defunct STPs has posed serious risks to public health and the surrounding ecosystem. The loss of green spaces and native biodiversity has further degraded the microclimate and reduced soil moisture, compounding both ecological and social challenges.



Brookfield : Pond near Administrative block

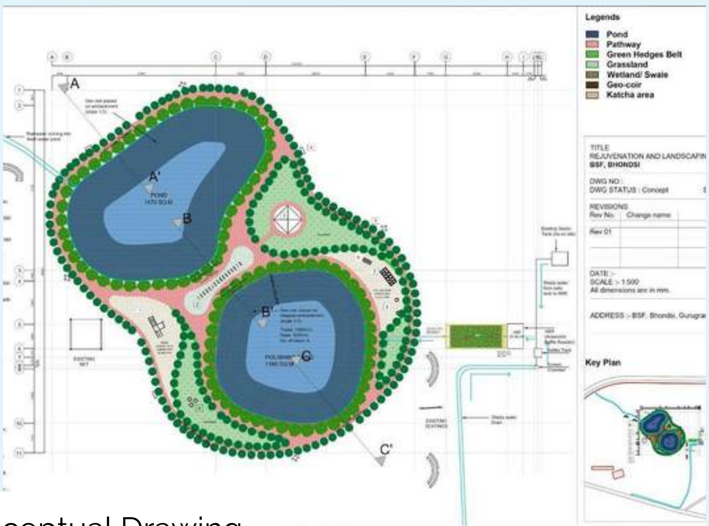
- Restoration and rejuvenation of an old pond near the administrative block.
- Construction of a 50 KLD (kiloliters per day) nature-based Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) using the DEWATS (Decentralized Wastewater Treatment Systems) approach.


Administrative Block Pond


Constructed Wetland System

Xebia: Double Structured Pond Near Mahila Barrack

- Restoration of two ponds: one receiving wastewater from the Mahila Barrack and the other rain-fed.
- 50 KLD nature-based WWTP treats sewage via anaerobic baffled reactors and wetlands before water enters the ponds.



Conceptual Drawing


Double-Structured Pond

PepsiCo: Watershed Management Project

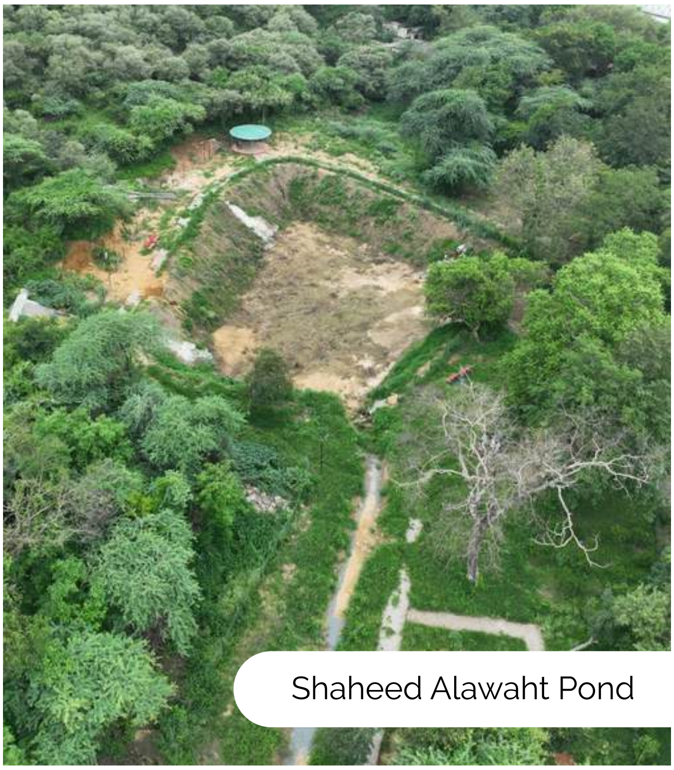
- Construction of two detention ponds and two rainwater harvesting (RWH) structures.
- Construction of supporting two gully plugs for erosion control.

Detention Pond

Gully Plug for Soil & Water Conservation

Shaheed Ahlawat Pond & Integrated Wastewater Treatment

- Existing infrastructure was retrofitted and a new 75 KLD WWTP built to treat black and greywater from campus facilities.
- Multi-stage nature-based treatment includes settler tanks, a biodigester, polishing and spillover ponds, and bioswales for final filtration.
- Landscaping transformed the area into a vibrant green community space, boosting biodiversity and public well-being.
- Installation of an Automatic Water Level Recorder (AWLR/Piezometer) for ongoing groundwater monitoring.



Shaheed Alawaht Pond

Combined Annual Water & Ecology Impact

Annual groundwater recharge
25.26 million liters/year

Annual wastewater treated and reused
63.9 million liters/year

Stormwater managed/prevented from wastage
5.4 million liters/year

Improved Quality Of Soil
moisture risen by 87%

Constructed Wetland for Wastewater Treatment

Connect the Drops

Rebuilding our relationship with water

According to the Central Ground Water Board, nearly 1,034 blocks across India are over-exploited, where groundwater extraction exceeds recharge. **India, which draws 245 billion cubic meters of groundwater every year—124% more than China or the U.S.,** faces a future where water stress is an environmental and a social concern.
Yet, water remains invisible in our daily lives. It is absent from conversations, disconnected from behaviour, and often taken for granted.
Connect the Drops is about rebuilding the relationship between people and the water that sustains them. The program moves beyond awareness to inspire reflection, responsibility, and real change.

Connect the Drops is GuruJal's response as a people-first initiative to rebuild our relationship with water.

Through Connect the Drops, we create meaningful touchpoints that engage people across ages and sectors:

Experiential Learning

Immersive, hands-on volunteering programs where students, employees, and citizens participate in water restoration and conservation projects, reconnecting directly with local ecosystems.

Education & Training

Water literacy workshops for schools, colleges, architects, and officials, co-created with institutions like CSE, TERI SAS, and Development Alternatives, to build informed action.

Awareness & Sensitization

Community radio, digital campaigns, and storytelling sessions that simplify complex ideas like groundwater recharge and water footprints, making them relatable to everyday life.

Action-Oriented Dialogues

Cross-sector conversations with corporates, RWAs, teachers, and planners to design collaborative, local solutions that make water management a shared mission.

Case Study

1. Formation of Amrit Sewa Samoohs

Community-led Amrit Sewa Samoohs were established across villages including Bhokarka, Malab, and Kherla. Each committee comprises seven elected community representatives who deliberate on local water challenges and co-develop context-specific solutions, promoting ownership and decentralized water governance.

2. Jal Pe Charcha & Composting Workshops with Women

Recognizing women as central agents of change, GuruJal conducted Jal Pe Charcha sessions and organic composting workshops in Bhokarka and nearby villages. These platforms empowered women to discuss water management practices, promote wet waste composting, and foster sustainable household behaviors contributing to water security.

3. Nature Education & Awareness Programs

Interactive Forest Walks were organized for school students to build ecological literacy. Through guided field sessions, students learned to identify native and invasive species, understand ecosystem interdependence, and develop a personal connection with nature.

4. Capacity Building on Nature-Based Solutions (NbS)

A technical capacity building session was organized for Tarun Bharat Sangh on decentralized wastewater treatment systems. The training covered pond revival techniques, soak pit design, and recharge solutions, complemented by a field visit to Tajnagar Pond showcasing operational wastewater treatment systems and best practices from Bhokarka.

5. Knowledge Webinars with WForW Foundation

GuruJal, in collaboration with WeForW Foundation, hosted a series of expert-led webinars under the Wednesday for Water series. Topics included Economic Valuation of Natural Resources, Regulatory Frameworks for Nature-based Solutions in India, and Mainstreaming NbS for Climate Resilience, featuring GuruJal's team as domain experts and speakers.

Amrit Sewa Samooh meeting

Compositing Workshop

Nature Education

Capacity building session

Webinar with experts

Kind Words from Our Partners

We appreciate GuruJal's ongoing responsibility to manage the site's maintenance, ensuring lasting benefits to the biodiversity and community as a whole.

SUNTORY GLOBAL SPIRITS

We extend our gratitude to GuruJal Management for the timely completion of the pond rejuvenation project in Bhokarka village of Haryana, undertaken as part of our Proof Positive commitment. The execution reflects your team's expertise, discipline, and dedication to sustainable environmental outcomes.

This initiative stands as a meaningful example of our purposeful corporate social responsibility in action, and we are happy to be partnered with GuruJal in creating measurable impact on ground.

Projects in 24-25

Sr. no.	Name of Project	Funded by
1	Greenbelt Sector 32 Development and Maintenance	PEARL GLOBAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED
2	Development of Mudasarlova Park in Vishakhapatnam, Andhra Pradesh	KAPOOR AND ASSOCIATES
3	Rejuvenation and Restoration of Wastewater Pond at Bhokarka Village	BEAM GLOBAL SPIRITS & WINE(INDIA)PVT LTD
4	One day training and site visit on Decentralised Wastewater Treatment using Nature Based Solutions	TARUN BHARAT SANGH
5	Damdama, Kherla BDP restoration & Damdama Lake rejuvenation	ERNST & YOUNG FOUNDATION
6	EVP: Colour the wall of Hope Activity	PEPSI CO INDIA HOLDINGS PVT. LTD
7	Pond Profiling and Earthwork Report for Joniawas, Rewari	SARPANCH GRAM PANCHAYAT JONIAWAS
8	Water Security Project in Gurugram	ST. PATRICKS REALTY
9	Preparing Investory of open wells in Gurugram District in Haryana	WIPRO FOUNDATION
10	Maintaining of Wastewater pond (Admin block) 95 BN, BSF camp. Bhondsi	NAGARRO SOFTWARE PVT LTD
11	Rejuvenation and Restoration of Wastewater Pond at Malab Village	RITES LIMITED
12	Green Belt at Sec 61 Development and O&M	XEBIA IT ARCHITECTS INDIA P Ltd
13	Restoration of Smriti Van Water Body, Jaipur	XEBIA APPCINO TECHNOLOGIES PVT LTD
14	Restoration of Smriti Van Water Body, Jaipur	XEBIA IT ARCHITECTS INDIA P Ltd
15	Pond Profiling of 9 Ponds in Greater Noida	HONDA INDIA POWER PRODUCTS LTD
16	Rejuvenation work of Pond at Village Mankrola at Gurugram	MAX HEALTHCARE
17	Water Conservation projects at 95 BN. BSF Campus Bhondsi	PEPSI CO INDIA HOLDINGS PVT. LTD
18	Pearl Global ESG Advisory	PEARL GLOBAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED
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20	Shaheed Ahlawat Wastewater Pond, BSF Campus, Bhondsi, Gurugram	XEBIA IT Architects India Pvt Ltd

Echoes of Recognition

Awarded by the Union Water Minister for Best NGO in the Water sector in India.

Shubhi selected as a social entrepreneur fellow for U-Can Fellowship, 24-25

The Social Impact award for water by Hero Group

Recognition by The Governor of Haryana for our work in Gurugram

Women on Top award for work on sustainability

Women in Science Award - Climate School of Columbia University

Social Impact Award from KalaGram, MCG & District administration Gurugram

Jal Yoddha award by Jan Sewa Charitable Trust, Sonipat

The Leadership

Shubhi kesarwani

Co-Founder & CEO

She holds an MS in Sustainability Management from Columbia University and brings rich experience at the intersection of governance, sustainability, and community development. She has also served as Assistant Manager at the Chief Minister's Office in Haryana and an Advisor to CERO, a Management Development Institute (MDI, Gurgaon) and an Invited Trustee with Youth Alliance.

Dr. Fawzia Tarannum

Co-Founder & Strategic Head

She holds a PhD in Water Governance from the TERI School of Advanced Studies, a Master's from IHE Delft, and a Certificate from Cornell University as a Fulbright Hubert H. Humphrey Fellow. A former Assistant Professor at the TERI School of Advanced Studies, she brings over 25 years of experience and recognition as one of India's 17 Women SDG Changemakers, advancing sustainability through Water–Food–Energy Nexus.

Mr. Ashish Dev Kapur

Trustee & Vice-Chairman

He is a leading hospitality industrialist and entrepreneur. An MBA graduate from McGill University, he is the founder of iconic ventures such as Yo! China, Whisky Samba, and The Wine Company, and continues to shape India's dining and lifestyle landscape with his innovative concepts.

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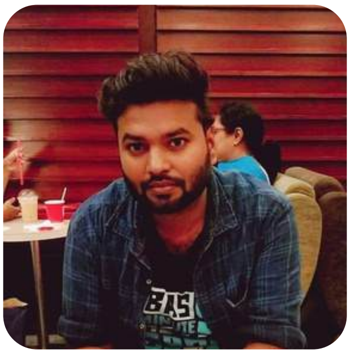

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