

# ANNUAL REPORT 2024-25



## UNDER THE MANGO TREE SOCIETY





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## From The Director's Desk

As we reflect on the year gone by, it has been one of steady progress, consolidation, and deepened engagement for Under The Mango Tree Society (UTMT Society). It was the year of **learning, adaptation, and collective progress**, of strengthening our programmes while exploring new avenues for engagement. Our work focused on working closely with the communities, enhancing the quality and reach of our interventions, and fostering connections with academic institutions, partners, and other stakeholders. Together, these efforts have contributed to a more robust and responsive approach to **sustainable rural livelihoods**.

This year, **advocacy** emerged as a central thread in UTMT Society's journey, shaping not only what we do, but how we engage with the broader ecosystem. Beyond programme implementation, we have consciously invested in creating and strengthening platforms for **dialogue, knowledge exchange, and collective problem-solving**. We recognise that sustainable change in rural livelihoods and ecological practices requires alignment across civil society, government, academia, and donors.

A key step in this direction was the **Bhopal Multi-Stakeholder Dialogue**, organised in collaboration with GIZ India. This convening brought together diverse stakeholders to share challenges, bridge gaps in understanding, and build a more realistic and collaborative approach to sectoral growth. Through such efforts, we have aimed to contribute to a more cohesive ecosystem.

The inauguration of Madhya Pradesh's **first Bee Trail** further extended this vision, creating a space for ongoing engagement, experiential learning, and dialogue between communities, students, and practitioners. Its adoption by an institution such as Barkatullah University for academic visits and engagements has reinforced the importance of creating accessible spaces that bridge field practice with research and education.

This year also marked an important moment of recognition for UTMT Society. Our efforts to strengthen the livelihoods of *Adivasi* communities through sustainable beekeeping

were acknowledged at the **Doing Good for Bharat Awards 2024** at the 11th India CSR & ESG Summit. This recognition reflects the collective commitment of our field teams, the resilience of the communities we work with, and the continued trust and support of our partners. It also serves as an important reminder that consistent, community-centered work can create meaningful and visible impact over time.

As we move forward, UTMT Society remains committed to advancing its advocacy efforts, deepening collaborations, and promoting approaches that are **inclusive, ecologically grounded, and responsive** to the realities of the communities we serve.



**Sujana Krishnamoorthy**  
Executive Director  
Under The Mango Tree Society



# Building Climate Resilience Through Sustainable Beekeeping

## Strengthening Climate Resilience for Vulnerable Communities by Promoting Sustainable Beekeeping with Local Bees

Biodiversity is a protective shield to the intensifying impacts of environmental changes. Among the most severe consequences of this change, species loss is a critical concern. Honeybees sit at the center of this challenge, both highly vulnerable to ecosystem disruption and essential to restoring ecological balance. UTMT Society has been working directly on this intersection by creating practical pathways for long-term, sustainable solutions that protect biodiversity while improving rural livelihoods.

An important step in this direction was the multi-stakeholder dialogue held in Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh in partnership with GIZ. UTMT Society's partnership with GIZ began in 2022 with a shared commitment to promoting "Beekeeping with Indigenous Bees: A Critical Measure to Ensure Climate Change Resilience for Smallholders." Building on the learnings and outcomes of this engagement, the collaboration expanded in 2024 to scale both advocacy initiatives and community-based beekeeping interventions across Madhya Pradesh, with the objective of developing a replicable model for strengthening climate resilience among small and marginal farmers across India. The forum brought together policymakers, researchers, civil society organisations, and practitioners to examine how locally adapted beekeeping models can build resilience among small and marginal farmers.

The discussion focused on the fact that smallholder farmers possess a rich base of traditional knowledge that underpins today's agricultural innovations, including biodiversity conservation efforts. This knowledge must be recognised, valued, and integrated into modern solutions.

The challenge is dual - Climate Vulnerability and Structural Inequity, Madhya Pradesh presents a complex agricultural landscape:

- 50% of the state's land is under agriculture
- 75% of that land is owned by just 25% of landholders
- 75% of farmers are small and marginal, operating only on 25% of total land
- Many cultivate in less than one acre

These smallholders depend heavily on forests, trees, and agriculture for survival. Erratic rainfall, deforestation, migration pressures, limited institutional access, and market volatility compound their vulnerability. In this context, honeybees act as a nature-based, low-cost, and culturally integrated solution.



### Bees are

- 🐝 Critical pollinators
- 🐝 Indicators of ecosystem health
- 🐝 Agents of regeneration
- 🐝 Drivers of agricultural productivity





The forum collectively agreed that we must move beyond commercial honey production to recognise the multi-dimensional role of indigenous bees in sustaining agro-ecological balance.

The UTMT Society initiative has been working towards integrating insights from scientific experts and grassroots practitioners to inform and strengthen the policies and operational guidelines of the Madhya Pradesh State Department of Agriculture and the Government of India. The core premise is clear: resilience must be locally grounded, scientifically informed, and institutionally supported. The programme has facilitated multi-stakeholder forums to reduce fragmentation, avoid duplication of efforts, and enable coordinated action across research institutions, implementing agencies, and market players.

UTMT Society's work demonstrates that when traditional knowledge, scientific research, institutional backing, and community leadership are combined with, resilience becomes measurable and replicable. We are committed to continue working with stakeholders to ensure that indigenous bees are not peripheral to climate strategy, but central to it.

***Honey is not merely a product but a natural gift, serving both as a source of energy and as a key ecosystem component. What we need is a paradigm shift in how society views bees—not as expendable insects but as crucial agents of ecosystem health.***



# Building Climate Resilience Through Sustainable Beekeeping

## The UTMT Society Model: Building a Local Beekeeping Ecosystem

UTMT Society works in climate-vulnerable regions of Madhya Pradesh is focused on strengthening climate resilience among small and marginal farmers through sustainable beekeeping interventions.

The model includes:



**Development of local beekeeping ecosystems**



**Structured farmer training**



**Promotion of sustainable and indigenous bee rearing practices**



**Integration of bee conservation into agricultural extension services**



**Strengthening of value chains and honey-based micro-enterprises**

By improving pollination services, the programme enhances crop productivity, biodiversity, and rural incomes simultaneously.

UTMT Society field studies indicate:

**Annual income gains of INR 20,000 to 30,000 for smallholders engaged in beekeeping**

**Productivity increases of 30% to 150%**

This demonstrates that pollination services are not abstract ecological benefits but quantifiable economics. UTMT Society advocates for stronger local beekeeping ecosystems through improved infrastructure, technical support, market linkages, and pollinator conservation.

- Limited awareness and adoption of sustainable beekeeping practices
- Inadequate access to information and training
- Weak integration of pollinator conservation in agriculture programmes
- Limited market linkages and value addition opportunities for small-scale farmer-beekeepers

### Policy-Level Changes Needed

- Beekeeping with indigenous bees must be integrated into government-sponsored schemes
- Products obtained from indigenous bees such as honey, pollen and beeswax must be promoted
- Loans, subsidies, and insurance support must prioritise native species
- Centres of Excellence must strengthen research
- GI tagging of region-specific honey should be accelerated
- Availability of indigenous bee colonies and training support must be ensured

### Advocacy - Call to action

An effective advocacy narrative must emphasise:

- Conservation policies for indigenous bees
- Seasonal restrictions and penalties for habitat destruction
- Flora and Habitat Restoration
- Regular Multi-Stakeholder Dialogues
- Capacity Development and Knowledge Generation
- Knowledge Mobilisation and Research Linkages
- Policy Support and Incentives

## Action Plan Emerging from the Multi-stakeholder Dialogue



### Integration with Natural Farming

Integrate indigenous bees into natural farming missions, mandate pesticide resting periods, and promote cluster-based models.



### Human Capital Development

Strengthen training for farmers and entrepreneurs, especially in sustainable beekeeping with local species of bees. Expand extension services to improve awareness and adoption.



### Valuation of Pollination

Recognise and quantify pollination as a core ecosystem service that directly impacts crop productivity and farm incomes.



### R&D on Indigenous Bees

Address gaps in breeding, disease diagnostics, and health management. Scale domestication and scientific support for native species.



### Solution-Oriented Action

Move beyond problem discussions to implement species-specific honey standards, indigenous bee breeding, and document best practices.



### Labelling and Traceability

Enable clear regulatory labeling, strengthen traceability systems, and develop affordable testing kits to build consumer trust.



### Technology and Infrastructure

Standardise quality bee boxes, promote digital monitoring, and establish dedicated queen breeding programs.



### Honey as Functional Food

Support scientific validation, flora-specific characterisation, and value-added innovations such as propolis and bee pollen products.



### Export and Value Addition

Organise collection and processing of high-demand products like pollen and propolis, supported by beekeeper-level capacity building.



### Diagnostics and Regional Support

Establish regional diagnostic labs, strengthen processing units, and prioritise quality bee stock production.

## Small Steps, Long-Term Benefits



Support and preserve  
bee habitat



Reduce chemical use



Choose bee-friendly  
plants



Protect underground  
nesting species



Continue learning and  
sharing



Retain natural stems



Engage in community  
science



Take individual action



Village-level farmer meeting.



Field-based training on bee-hive inspection.



Farmers practicing bee-hive inspection.



Farmer closely observing a bee-comb during training.



**120**

farmers  
trained



**86**

women  
trained



**1544**

Beehives  
installed



## From Efforts to Outcome in Madhya Pradesh

**586**  
beekeepers



**213**  
women  
beekeepers



**1323**  
Kilogram honey  
extracted



## Into the World of Bees Promoting Conservation Through Experiential Learning

Bees may be small, but their impact on the planet is enormous. Recognizing their vital role in sustaining ecosystems, UTMT Society with support of DCB Bank, established MP's first bee-trail at Barkatullah University, an innovative outdoor learning space designed to raise awareness about pollinators while connecting people more closely with nature. The initiative has been conceptualized and implemented with technical guidance from UTMT Society, which has been actively working to promote sustainable beekeeping and awareness about pollinator conservation.

The Bee Trail invites students, researchers, and visitors to step into the fascinating world of pollinators and discover how these small insects quietly sustain ecosystems, agriculture, and food security. The initiative creates opportunities for hands-on engagement. Outdoor activities and demonstrations allow students and community members to interact with pollinators and understand how ecosystems function.

It transforms a simple nature walk into an interactive learning journey about bees, biodiversity, and the delicate balance of ecosystems. Along the route, participants can learn about indigenous bee species, their habitats, and their role in maintaining ecological balance. The experience is designed to inspire interest in sustainable practices and foster respect for the natural world. Through this initiative, the University hopes to spark curiosity about these tiny but vital contributors to our planet and build long-term awareness about conservation and the importance of protecting pollinator populations.

At the heart of the Bee Trail are *Trigona* bees, also known as stingless bees. These native bees require minimal maintenance, are safe for educational environments, and contribute significantly to pollination and biodiversity conservation.



The Bee Trail was inaugurated at Barkatullah University, Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh on March 3<sup>rd</sup>, World Wildlife Day, aligning the launch with a global celebration of biodiversity and conservation. The trail was formally opened by Vice Chancellor Prof. S. K. Jain, marking a significant milestone for environmental education in the state. The project is supported by DCB Bank Ltd, whose commitment to sustainability helped make the initiative possible.



*Barkatullah University's 350-acre campus hosts rich biodiversity, with over 75 species of plants which attract a variety of insects, including important pollinators like honeybees. The Bee Trail, set up through the initiative of UTMT Society with support from local volunteers including PSSS Bhopal, has created an important learning space on campus. With stingless bee colonies and interpretation materials, it helps students understand the role of pollinators in nature and sustainable livelihoods. We hope this partnership with UTMT Society continues to strengthen awareness and education around nature.*

**Dr. Vipin Vyas**  
Associate Professor & Head (In-Charge),  
Department of Bioscience,  
Barkatullah University, Bhopal





Launched on World Wildlife Day, the Bee Trail at Barkatullah University is creating awareness about the importance of bees and inspiring communities to protect pollinators.



My engagement with the Bee Trail has been professionally enriching and insightful. The Bee Trail is a thoughtfully designed urban learning space that demonstrates the vital role of Indian honey bees in ecosystem services, especially pollination. By combining biodiversity conservation, environmental education, and experiential learning within an academic campus, it offers an effective platform for awareness and knowledge sharing among students, researchers, and the public. I sincerely appreciate the UTMT Society for their vision and dedicated efforts in conceptualising and implementing this impactful initiative, which significantly contributes to the conservation of native honey bees and the promotion of science-based environmental stewardship.

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**Anand Patel**  
Environmental Professional, Bhopal

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Drawing from UTMT Society's 16 years of hands-on work in sustainable beekeeping with Adivasi communities in Gujarat, Maharashtra, and Madhya Pradesh, designing the Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) material was both exciting and rewarding.

It was a meaningful experience to break down those tricky ecological ideas into something students, faculty, and visitors could easily grasp and get excited about. The Bee Trail is already helping build awareness about pollinator conservation and inspires us to expand such initiatives.

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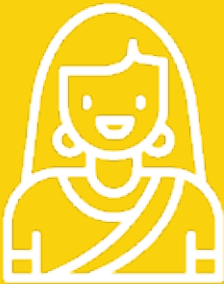
**Dr. Natasha Sharma**  
Programme Officer, UTMT Society





**170**

farmers  
trained



**82**

women  
trained



**4162**

Beehives  
installed



## From Efforts to Outcome in Maharashtra

**1722**  
beekeepers



**636**  
women  
beekeepers



**4290**  
Kilogram honey  
extracted



## Reimagining Farming Through Beekeeping

### STORY OF GROWTH

What can a few tiny bees change on a small farm!! For Navshya Bhawar, a 55-year-old farmer from Dahanu, Maharashtra, the answer has been life-changing. What began as a hesitant step into something new, has slowly grown into a journey of learning, increased income, and a renewed belief in the future of farming.

Navshya Bhawar has always shared a deep, almost instinctive bond with his land. He believed he knew everything his land could offer—after all, his understanding of farming came not from textbooks, but from experience and wisdom passed down through generations. “Whatever I know, I’ve learned from the land”.

But in 2022, a simple village meeting challenged that belief, opening the door to a new idea that would quietly transform his fields, his income, and his hopes for the next generation. Curious but cautious, Navshya attended an awareness meeting conducted by UTMT Society but didn’t rush into it. He attended the next three meetings before making a decision. He was motivated by the hope of making his farm more productive—and perhaps, to show his children that farming could still evolve.

“I wanted to understand it first, I had the urge to learn something new, but there was fear too,” shared Navshya Bhawar.

He began with just one beehive. With regular guidance from UTMT Society’s technical team, he slowly learned how to care for the bees. “At first, I was afraid they would sting. Now it feels like they are my pet bees,” he laughs.

From one hive, he grew to three. Over time, Navshya sold four bee colonies at ₹750 each and extracted 15 kilograms of honey, earning ₹700 per kilogram—which increased his income by ₹10,500 in over two years. But the real transformation was not just extra income. In a single season, bees and pollination resulted in his farm yielding 55 kg of cluster beans, earning ₹1,925, and 300 bottle gourds, sold for ₹6,000. The change was seen in the fruit trees as well. Mangoes, cashew, guava, and lemon together brought him an additional ₹20,000 in one season.

Today, farming has become a shared effort. His children actively help manage both the farm and the beehives. Watching them learn fills him with pride. Navshya’s story reflects more than individual progress—it shows how the right direction and support can bring positive change. Through continued handholding and a focus on building confidence, UTMT Society has enabled him to integrate beekeeping into his livelihood in a way that is both sustainable and scalable.

*I don’t want my children to give up farming. I want to show them that we can do it in new and better ways, that farming is both innovative and rewarding.*





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*Now farming feels incomplete without bees. These days, I enjoy the flowering just as much as the harvest and the bees too. The crop is better, there's more food for my family, and more to invest in our future*

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**668**

**farmers  
trained**



**174**

**women  
trained**



**5585**

**Beehives  
installed**



## From Efforts to Outcome in Gujarat

**2389**  
beekeepers



**1250**  
women  
beekeepers



**5730**  
Kilogram honey  
extracted



## Beekeeping, Biodiversity, and Women Empowerment

### CULTIVATING CHANGE

What began as a two-day training in 2022 has grown into a life-changing journey for Elisabeth Devadiya. From being afraid of bees to becoming a Master Trainer and mentor to other women, her story reflects the power of knowledge, persistence, and the right support systems. Through beekeeping and sustainable farming, Elisabeth has not only increased her income and improved soil health but has also influenced a positive shift to sustainable farming across her village.

Elisabehn and her family own 2.5 acres of farmland in Dhunduniya village, Dang district, Gujarat. Attending the beekeeping training organized by UTMT Society marked a turning point in her life. The training gave her an opportunity to learn about the vital role bees play in agriculture, pollination and crop yield improvement.

Balancing farming, household responsibilities, and beekeeping was challenging at first. She was initially also afraid of bees. However, with consistent guidance and support from UTMT Society's technical team, she gradually overcame her fears. Starting with just one bee box, Elisabeth now manages five beehives.

It was not long before Elisabeth was selected as a Master Trainer. She received advanced training in seasonal maintenance, bee box division, wax extraction, and

honey extraction. Today, Elisabeth mentors and supports 20 other women beekeepers in her village.

The next positive step came with training on natural biopesticides and fertilisers by UTMT Society. Elisabeth actively participated and learned to prepare bio-inputs. These changes have improved soil fertility and increased microbial activity, leading to more balanced and nutritious crops. The result is reduced dependence on chemical inputs, saving money on market-bought pesticides and fertilisers, healthier crops and lower costs.

As part of the project, UTMT Society also provided her with bee-friendly plants such as mango, amla, coconut, lemon, and chikoo, along with crops like sunhemp, maize, pigeon pea, and long beans. These not only attracted more pollinators but also contributed to additional income through crop sales.

Her journey has inspired many in her village. The progress has been strong and steady for farmers of Dhunduniya village, with Elisabeth leading the charge.

*Till now, I have sustainably harvested 33 kilograms of pure honey and sold 24 kilograms earning INR 12,000. For the first time, I used my own income to buy a smartphone for myself—it made me feel independent and confident.*





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*There was a time when our fields were almost empty. Now, the farms are full of crops and buzzing bees. My income has increased substantially; we now have surplus crops to sell. My decision has earned the respect of the villagers, making me a proud beekeeper.*

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OUR  
SUPPORTERS

## Change Partners





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## Honouring Impact Through Sustainable Livelihoods

UTMT Society was honoured with the prestigious Doing Good for Bharat Awards 2024 at the 11<sup>th</sup> India CSR & ESG Summit organised by CSRBOX. The recognition celebrates the organisation's impactful contribution to Rural Development and its sustained efforts toward improving the lives and livelihoods of *Adivasi* communities across India through sustainable beekeeping initiatives.

The award is a significant acknowledgement of UTMT Society's work in creating environmentally sustainable and economically viable rural development models. Through community-led beekeeping programmes, the organisation has empowered farmers and *Adivasi* communities by enhancing agricultural productivity, increasing household incomes, supporting biodiversity, and strengthening climate resilience.

The award was presented by distinguished dignitaries like Padma Shri Savji Dholakia, Founder and Chairman of Hare Krishna Exports & Dholakia Foundation; Shri Dinesh Gundu Rao, Health Minister of Karnataka; and Dr. Raj Bhushan Choudhary, Union Minister of State, Jal Shakti, Government of India.

The Doing Good for Bharat Awards recognise organisations that demonstrate innovation, commitment,

and measurable impact in addressing social and environmental challenges across the country. The platform brings together leaders from the development, corporate, and public sectors to celebrate initiatives that contribute meaningfully to nation-building and sustainable development.

As part of the summit, Ms. Sujana Krishnamoorthy, Executive Director of UTMT Society, also participated as a panelist in the session titled "Nature's Blueprint: Harnessing Nature-Based Solutions for Sustainable Development." During the discussion, she shared insights from UTMT Society's work and highlighted the importance of nature-based approaches in creating resilient rural ecosystems and sustainable livelihoods.

This recognition reaffirms UTMT Society's commitment to advancing inclusive rural development and scaling solutions that support both communities and the environment. The organisation remains dedicated to building a future where sustainable livelihoods, ecological conservation, and community empowerment go hand in hand.





| 2023-24                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |  | 2024-25                                                                                                                                                                               |  | 2023-24                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |  | 2024-25                                                                    |  |
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| <b>FUNDS &amp; LIABILITIES</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                    |  |                                                                                                                                                                                       |  | <b>PROPERTY &amp; ASSETS</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |                                                                            |  |
| <b>Trusts Funds or Corpus :-</b><br>Balance as per last Balance Sheet<br>Add: Corpus donation received during the year<br><b>2,05,282</b>                                                                                         |  | <b>2,05,282</b><br><b>3,67,000</b><br><b>5,72,282</b>                                                                                                                                 |  | <b>Immovable Properties :- (At Cost)</b><br><b>Fixed Assets:-</b><br>Balance as per last Balance Sheet<br>Additions during the year<br><b>Less : Sales during the year</b><br>Depreciation up to date<br><b>22,39,023</b><br><b>78,586</b><br><b>(5,09,015)</b><br><b>18,08,594</b> |  | <b>22,39,023</b><br><b>78,586</b><br><b>(5,09,015)</b><br><b>18,08,594</b> |  |
| <b>Other Earmarked Funds :-</b><br>(Created under the provisions of the trust deed or scheme or out of the Income)<br>Depreciation Fund<br>Sinking Fund<br>Reserve Fund<br>Any Other Fund<br><b>50,46,558</b><br><b>50,46,558</b> |  | <b>29,64,889</b><br><b>-</b><br><b>(7,25,866)</b><br><b>22,39,023</b><br><b>79,98,536</b><br><b>79,98,536</b>                                                                         |  | <b>Investments :-</b><br><b>Loans (Secured or Unsecured) : Good/doubtful</b><br>Loans Scholarships<br>Other Loans<br><b>Advances :-</b><br>To Trustees<br>To Employees<br>To Contractors<br>To Lawyers<br>To Others<br><b>69,008</b><br><b>6,30,244</b><br><b>6,99,252</b>          |  | <b>69,008</b><br><b>6,30,244</b><br><b>6,99,252</b>                        |  |
| <b>Loans (Secured or Unsecured) :-</b><br>From Trustees<br>From Others<br><b>72,40,600</b>                                                                                                                                        |  | <b>10,75,000</b><br><b>10,75,000</b><br><b>31,80,865</b>                                                                                                                              |  | <b>Income Outstanding :-</b><br>Rent<br>Interest<br>Grant Receivable<br>Other Income<br><b>6,06,126</b><br><b>6,06,126</b>                                                                                                                                                          |  | <b>6,06,126</b><br><b>6,06,126</b>                                         |  |
| <b>Liabilities :-</b><br>For Expenses<br>For Advances<br>For Rent & Other Deposits<br>For Sundry Credit Balances<br>Funder Balance<br><b>72,40,600</b>                                                                            |  | <b>31,80,865</b><br><b>14,19,310</b><br><b>14,19,310</b><br><b>68,46,653</b><br><b>-</b><br><b>-</b><br><b>68,46,653</b><br><b>27,02,403</b><br><b>(7,14,949)</b><br><b>19,87,454</b> |  | <b>Cash and Bank Balances :-</b><br>(a) In Current Account with banks<br>In Fixed Deposit Account with -<br>(b) With the Trustee<br>(c) With the Manager<br>cash balance<br><b>78,52,485</b><br><b>78,52,485</b>                                                                    |  | <b>78,52,485</b><br><b>78,52,485</b>                                       |  |
| <b>Income and Expenditure Account :-</b><br>Balance as per Balance Sheet<br><b>Less : Appropriation, if any</b><br><b>Less : Surplus</b><br><b>19,87,454</b><br><b>(1,53,628)</b><br><b>18,60,226</b>                             |  | <b>19,87,454</b><br><b>(1,53,628)</b><br><b>18,60,226</b>                                                                                                                             |  | <b>Income and Expenditure Account :-</b><br>Balance as per Balance Sheet<br><b>Less : Appropriation, if any</b><br><b>Less : Surplus</b><br><b>19,87,454</b><br><b>(1,53,628)</b><br><b>18,60,226</b>                                                                               |  | <b>19,87,454</b><br><b>(1,53,628)</b><br><b>18,60,226</b>                  |  |
| <b>1,24,92,440</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                |  | <b>1,24,92,440</b>                                                                                                                                                                    |  | <b>1,24,92,440</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |  | <b>1,24,92,440</b>                                                         |  |
| <b>Total Rs.</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |  | <b>Total Rs.</b>                                                                                                                                                                      |  | <b>Total Rs.</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |  | <b>Total Rs.</b>                                                           |  |

The above Balance Sheet to the best of our belief contains a true account of the Funds and Liabilities and of the property and Asset of the Trust.

AS PER OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE  
FOR S. P. GUPTA & ASSOCIATES  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS  
F.R.No.103445W

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Gayatri Rangachari Shah

Authorised Signatory  
Authorised Signatory  
Authorised Signatory

(Preeti Parasmampuria)  
Partner  
Mem.No. 131204  
Place : Mumbai  
Date : 08/09/2025

Vijaylakshmi Amrit Pastala  
Trustee

Naheed Taher Carrimjee  
Trustee

Gayatri Rangachari Shah  
Trustee

S. P. GUPTA & ASSOCIATES  
Chartered Accountants  
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Under The Mango Tree Society  
Society Registration Number 214

The Bombay Public Trust Act, 1950

**SCHEDULE - IX**  
[Vide Rule 17 (1)]

Registration No.: F-39609

Name of the Public Trust : **UNDER THE MANGO TREE SOCIETY**  
Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending : 31st MARCH 2025

| 2023-24     | EXPENDITURE                                                                                                   | 2024-25     | 2023-24     | INCOME                           | 2024-25     |
|-------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|----------------------------------|-------------|
|             | To Expenditure in respect of properties :-                                                                    |             |             | By Rent                          |             |
| -           | Rates, Taxes, Cesses                                                                                          | -           |             |                                  |             |
| -           | Repairs & Maintenance                                                                                         | -           |             | By Interest (accrued & realised) |             |
| -           | Salaries                                                                                                      | -           |             | On Securities                    | -           |
| -           | Insurance                                                                                                     | -           |             | On Loans                         | -           |
| -           | Depreciation                                                                                                  | -           | 5,41,792    | On Bank Account                  | 7,25,144    |
|             |                                                                                                               |             |             | On Income Tax Refund             | 5,848       |
| 47,26,344   | To Establishment Expenses                                                                                     | 75,62,572   |             | By Dividend                      |             |
|             | To Remuneration to Trustees                                                                                   |             |             |                                  |             |
| -           | To Remuneration (in the case of a math) to the head of the match, including his household expenditure, if any | -           | 42,840      | By Donations in Cash or Kind     | 10,11,737   |
|             | To Legal Fees                                                                                                 |             | 5,43,34,620 | By Grants                        | 4,85,86,307 |
| -           | To Audit Fees                                                                                                 | 88,500      | 13,77,889   | By Income from other sources     | 19,74,105   |
|             | To Contribution and Fees                                                                                      |             |             |                                  |             |
|             | To Amount written off :-                                                                                      |             |             | By Transfer from Reserve         |             |
| -           | (a) Bad Debts                                                                                                 | -           |             |                                  |             |
| -           | (b) Loan Scholarship                                                                                          | -           |             |                                  |             |
| -           | (c) Irrecoverable Rents                                                                                       | -           |             |                                  |             |
| -           | (d) Other Items                                                                                               | -           |             |                                  |             |
|             | To Miscellaneous Expenses                                                                                     |             |             |                                  |             |
| 7,25,866    | To Depreciation                                                                                               | 5,09,015    |             |                                  |             |
| -           | To Amount transferred to Reserve or Specific Funds                                                            | -           |             |                                  |             |
|             | To Expenditure on Objects of the Trust                                                                        |             |             |                                  |             |
|             | (a) Religious                                                                                                 |             |             |                                  |             |
|             | (b) Educational                                                                                               |             |             |                                  |             |
|             | (c) Medical Relief                                                                                            |             |             |                                  |             |
| 5,01,29,982 | (d) Relief of Poverty                                                                                         | 4,39,89,426 |             |                                  |             |
|             | (e) Other Charitable Objects                                                                                  |             |             |                                  |             |
| 7,14,949    | To Surplus carried over to Balance Sheet                                                                      | 1,53,628    |             |                                  |             |
| 5,62,97,141 | Total Rs....                                                                                                  | 5,23,03,141 | 5,62,97,141 | Total Rs....                     | 5,23,03,141 |

AS PER OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE  
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(Preeti Parasrampuria)  
Partner  
Mem.No. 131204

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*Vijaylakshmi Amrit Pastala*  
Authorised Signatory  
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Authorised Signatory  
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Trustee

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Place : Mumbai  
Date : 08/09/2025



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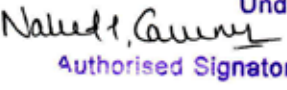
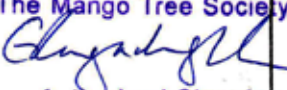
**Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended 31st March, 2025**

(All amounts are in Indian Rupees)

| PARTICULARS                            | For the year ended<br>31st March, 2025<br>(Rupees) | For the year ended<br>31st March, 2024<br>(Rupees) |
|----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Opening Bank Balance                   | 68,46,653                                          | 45,00,447                                          |
| Opening Cash Balance                   | -                                                  | -                                                  |
|                                        | 68,46,653                                          | 45,00,447                                          |
| <b>Add : Receipts</b>                  |                                                    |                                                    |
| Grants & Donation received             | 5,19,17,496                                        | 5,48,44,331                                        |
| Corpus Donation received               | 3,67,000                                           | -                                                  |
| Other Income                           | 19,74,105                                          | 13,77,889                                          |
| Interest                               | 7,30,992                                           | 5,41,792                                           |
| Loan                                   | 10,75,000                                          | -                                                  |
|                                        | 5,60,64,593                                        | 5,67,64,012                                        |
|                                        | <b>6,29,11,246</b>                                 | <b>6,12,64,459</b>                                 |
| <b>Less : Payments</b>                 |                                                    |                                                    |
| Program related payments               | 4,73,29,103                                        | 4,96,91,462                                        |
| Admin related payments                 | 76,51,072                                          | 47,26,344                                          |
| Purchase of Fixed Assets               | 78,586                                             | -                                                  |
|                                        | 5,50,58,761                                        | 5,44,17,806                                        |
| <b>Closing Cash &amp; Bank Balance</b> | <b>78,52,485</b>                                   | <b>68,46,653</b>                                   |
| Closing Bank Balance                   | 78,52,485                                          | 68,46,653                                          |
| Closing Cash Balance                   | -                                                  | -                                                  |
|                                        | <b>78,52,485</b>                                   | <b>68,46,653</b>                                   |

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| Under The Mango Tree Society                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                            |
| <br>(Preeti Parasrampuria)<br>Partner<br>Mem.No. 131204<br>Place : Mumbai<br>Date : 08/09/2025 | <br><b>Vijaylakshmi Amrit Pastala</b><br>Authorised Signatory<br>Trustee | <br><b>Naheed Taher Carrimjee</b><br>Authorised Signatory<br>Trustee   |
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