COURSE REPORT

Training for Other Stakeholders

On

"Community Involvement in Human-Wildlife Conflict Mitigation"

28th to 30th October, 2026



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Central Academy for State Forest Service (CASFOS), Burnihat, under the aegis of the Directorate of Forest Education (DFE), Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change, Government of India, organised a three-day training programme for Local Communities on the theme “Community Involvement in Human-Wildlife Conflict Mitigation” from 28th to 30th October 2026.

The programme was sponsored by the Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change, Government of India, under the scheme “Forestry Training & Capacity Building”, as part of the Training of Other Stakeholders programme. The training programme was organized with the objective of sensitising and aware the local communities around the protected areas of Manas National Park & Tiger Reserve on importance of understanding the inter-relation and sustainable co-existence among human and wildlife, different aspects of prevention of conflict between human-wildlife and its different ways of mitigation.

Objectives of the Programme

The training programme aims to enhance the understanding of local communities regarding the causes, patterns and impacts of human-wildlife conflict and the need for effective mitigation measures.
To create awareness about the importance of community participation and collaborative approaches in managing human-wildlife interactions. To familiarise participants with wildlife ecology and behaviour, including factors influencing wildlife movement, habitat use and conflict situations.

To promote preventive and deterrent measures for minimising human-wildlife conflict and reducing risks to human life, livestock, crops and property.

To strengthen the capacity of villagers to respond effectively to human-wildlife conflict situations through coordinated efforts and appropriate field-level interventions.

To provide practical exposure to wildlife habitats and conservation practices through a field visit to Pobitora Wildlife Sanctuary.

To develop an understanding of the One Health approach and its relevance in addressing health risks associated with human-wildlife interactions.

To impart basic knowledge of emergency first aid and appropriate response mechanisms during wildlife and snake encounters.

To encourage harmonious coexistence between local communities and wildlife through awareness, responsible behaviour and sustainable conservation practices.

The major topics covered during the programme were:

Inaugural Address:

The training programme commenced with an inaugural session with the Hon’ble Principal and distinguished faculties of the Academy. In his inaugural address Shri Rahul M Rohane, IFS, Principal highlighting the growing challenges of human-wildlife conflict and the importance of adopting collaborative approaches for its mitigation. The address emphasised the need for active participation of local communities and forest officials in

wildlife conservation and conflict management. It also highlighted the importance of creating awareness, strengthening institutional coordination and promoting harmonious coexistence between humans and wildlife.

A Brief Summary of each session is given below:

'Introduction to Human-Wildlife Conflict' by Dr. Bibhuti Prasad Lahkar, Scientist- E

This session provided an overview of human-wildlife conflict, its major causes, patterns and consequences. Discussions focused on increasing interactions between humans and wildlife due to habitat loss, changing land-use patterns and competition for natural resources. The session also highlighted the socio-economic and ecological impacts of such conflicts, including crop damage, livestock depredation, human injuries and threats to wildlife conservation. Emphasis was placed on understanding the need for scientific, participatory and locally appropriate conflict mitigation strategies.

'Wildlife Ecology and Behaviour' by Dr. Dipankar Lahkar, Wildlife Biologist.

This session focused on the basic principles of wildlife ecology and animal behaviour, particularly their relevance to understanding human-wildlife interactions. Participants were introduced to wildlife habitats, feeding patterns, movement, territorial behaviour and other ecological factors influencing animal activities. The importance of understanding species-specific behaviour for predicting potential conflict situations was also discussed. The session highlighted that knowledge of wildlife ecology is essential for developing appropriate conservation and conflict prevention measures.

'Harmonious Co-existence' by Ms Rabiya Dimari, Wildlife Conservationist.

The session highlighted the importance of promoting harmonious coexistence between human communities and wildlife through mutual understanding and responsible resource management. It discussed the need to minimise negative interactions while ensuring the protection of wildlife and the livelihood security of local communities. The importance of community awareness, tolerance, preventive practices and participatory conservation initiatives was emphasised. Participants were encouraged to adopt sustainable approaches that balance human development needs with wildlife conservation objectives.

'Community Response in Human-Wildlife Conflict Mitigation' by Mr. Sanatan Deka, Conservation Manager and the Head of the Greater Manas Recovery Project, WTI.

This session focused on the role of local communities in preventing and responding to human-wildlife conflict situations. It highlighted the importance of community-based monitoring, timely reporting of wildlife movements and incidents, and coordination with forest officials for effective response. The discussion also emphasised the involvement of village institutions, community leaders and other stakeholders (Police, NGOs, etc.) in implementation of mitigation measures. Active community participation was identified as an essential component of long-term and sustainable conflict management.

'Prevention and Deterrence Measures' by Mr. Anjan Baruah, Assistant Manager, Aaranyak, Guwahati

The session dealt with various preventive and deterrent measures that can be adopted to minimise human-wildlife interactions and reduce associated risks. Participants were sensitised to the importance of securing livestock, protecting agricultural fields, maintaining safe distances from wild animals and avoiding practices that may attract wildlife towards human settlements. The importance of early warning systems, habitat management, community vigilance and appropriate barriers was also highlighted.

'Field Visit to Pobitora Wildlife Sanctuary'

The field visit to Pobitora Wildlife Sanctuary provided participants with practical exposure to wildlife conservation, habitat management and field-level protection activities. It offered an opportunity to understand the relationship between wildlife habitats and surrounding human settlements, particularly in the context of human-wildlife interactions. The Range Forest Officer explained and co-ordination with anti-depredation squad constituting of local community members who work with forest department to rescue the stranded Rhinos in villages Participants gained insights into the practical challenges faced by field-level forest personnel in wildlife monitoring, habitat protection and conflict management. The visit helped bridge the gap between theoretical knowledge and practical applications in wildlife conservation.

'Snake Encounter and Response' by Dr. Jayaditya Purkayastha, Herpatologist, Help Earth.

This session focused on appropriate precautions and response measures during encounters with snakes, particularly in areas where human settlements overlap with natural habitats. Participants were sensitised to the importance of identifying potentially risky situations, maintaining a safe distance and avoiding unnecessary attempts to handle, capture or kill snakes. The session highlighted the importance of snakes in our eco-system and the common myths and misinformation about snakes. Participants were detailed with the immediate activities to be undertaken during or afterwards a snake-bite.

'One Health Approach' by Dr. Khanin Changmai, One Health Professional, Associate Coordinator, Aranyak.

The session introduced the One Health approach, which recognises the interconnectedness of human health, animal health and environmental health. It highlighted the potential health risks associated with human-wildlife interactions, including zoonotic diseases and other emerging public health concerns. The importance of collaboration among forest departments, veterinary professionals, healthcare institutions and environmental agencies was discussed. The session emphasised that an integrated approach is essential for addressing health-related challenges at the human-wildlife interface.

'Emergency First Aid Response' by Badap Kupar Swer, Junior Duty Post/Deputy Controller, Home Guard & Civil Defence, Meghlaya.

This session focused on the importance of providing timely and appropriate first aid during wildlife-related emergencies. Participants were sensitised to basic emergency response principles, including ensuring personal safety, assessing the situation, seeking immediate medical assistance and avoiding unsafe or unverified treatment practices.

Special emphasis was placed on the importance of prompt medical attention in cases of injuries occurred in remote areas where basic amenities are unavailable. The participants were given practical demonstration on Bandages, First Aid, Emergency Method of Rescue, CPR, etc.

Feedback and Valedictory Session

The concluding session provided an opportunity for participants to share their experiences, learning and feedback on the three-day training programme. Participants reflected on the relevance of the topics covered and the practical knowledge gained through interactive sessions and the field visit. The highly appreciated the methodologies and approach towards the objective of the training programme. In his valedictory address Shri Rahul M Rohane, IFS emphasised the importance of applying the knowledge and skills acquired during the training in their respective fields of work and everyday life. He also encouraged the participants to share their learnings and experiences with fellow villagers to extend the benefits and impact of the programme to a wider community.

The programme concluded with a collective commitment to strengthening community participation and fostering harmonious human-wildlife coexistence.

Learning Outcomes of the Programme

The training programme successfully provided participants with a combination of classroom-based learning, expert interaction, practical exercises and field exposure. Upon successful completion of the training programme, participants are able to:

1. Understand the major causes, contributing factors and consequences of human-wildlife conflict in different ecological and socio-economic settings.
2. Importance of community involvement, stakeholder coordination and participatory approaches in mitigating human-wildlife conflict.
3. Identify basic wildlife behavioural patterns and ecological factors that contribute to human-wildlife interactions.
4. Demonstrate awareness of appropriate preventive and deterrent measures to minimise human-wildlife conflict and associated risks.
5. Understand the role of forest departments, local communities, conservation organisations and other stakeholders (Police, NGOs, etc.) in developing effective conflict mitigation strategies.
6. Gain practical insights into wildlife habitat management, conservation activities and human-wildlife interface through field exposure at Pobitora Wildlife Sanctuary.
7. Understand the principles of the One Health approach and recognise the interconnectedness of human, animal and environmental health.
8. Acquire basic knowledge of safe practices and appropriate response measures during snake encounters and other wildlife-related emergencies.
9. Understand the importance of timely emergency first aid, safety precautions and coordinated response during wildlife-related incidents.
10. Develop a positive attitude towards wildlife conservation and promote community-based initiatives for achieving long-term human-wildlife coexistence.

The active participation and enthusiasm demonstrated by the participants throughout the programme indicated a high level of interest in wildlife related issues and willingness to work with Forest Department.

Sharing of Training Material

The presentations delivered by the resource persons during the various sessions, along with photographs taken during the training programme, were shared with the participants in digital format for their future reference and wider dissemination.

Conclusion

The three-day training programme on “Community Involvement in Human-Wildlife Conflict Mitigation” successfully provided a valuable platform for enhancing the knowledge, awareness and capacity of local communities in addressing human-wildlife conflict. Through expert-led sessions, interactive discussions, practical demonstrations and field exposure, participants gained a better understanding of wildlife ecology, animal behaviour, conflict prevention and mitigation strategies. The programme also highlighted the importance of community participation, stakeholder coordination and collaborative efforts in promoting effective wildlife conservation and conflict management. The active participation and positive feedback received from the participants reflected the relevance and effectiveness of the training programme. The programme also encouraged participants to act as ambassadors of conservation by circulating the knowledge and skills acquired among their fellow villagers and communities. It is expected that the learnings from the programme will contribute to strengthening community-led initiatives, improving local responses to conflict situations and fostering greater awareness of wildlife conservation.

The detailed session-wise timetable, indicating the topics covered and the resource persons for each session, is enclosed.

Format for reporting evaluation of Training course conducted by the institute/organization for other stakeholders sponsored by the Ministry of Environment, Forests & Climate Change, GOI, New Delhi as per the merged format of MoEF&CC

Course Report

MoEF&CCs /DFE's letter number & date		MoEF&CC No.15/12/2025-RT dated 18.05.2026. DFE letter No. 4-957/Trg-II/DFT-2025/842 dated 08.07.2026.
Institute's reference number		CASFOS/BHT/15-335/222 dated 30.06.2026 CASFOS/BHT/15-298/870 dated 03.11.2025 & CASFOS/BHT/15-298/91 dated 05.05.2026
1.	Name and complete address of the Institute (including phone, fax and e-mail)	Central Academy for State Forest Service, Burnihat **Email:** casfos-burnihat@gov.in casfosburnihat@gmail.com
2.	Title of the course	Community Involvement in Human-Wildlife Conflict Mitigation.
3.	Duration & period of the Course	Three Days 28th to 30th October, 2026
4.	Name & designation of the Course Director	Shri Rahul M Rohane, IFS, Principal, CASFOS, Burnihat
5.	Number of persons participated	30 (Details at **Annexure - 7**)
6.1	(a) Did the institute get in touch in advance with the participants of the course?	Yes
	(b) If yes, when (mention the date of Communication to the participants)?	Correspondence with colleges was made through e-mail letter w.e.f. 30.07.2026 & thereafter through mobile, WhatsApp group, etc.
	(c) Details of nomination received prior to the Course	30 (List of nominations received attached)
	(d) How many persons received the intimation?	All
	(e) How many persons responded?	30

6.2	(a) Were the course expectations of the participants ascertained by the institution?	Yes
	(b) If yes, how and when (dates)?	By direct interaction first during the inaugural session by the Course Director, in the form of feedback on prescribed proforma collected during the Course & experience sharing session at the end of the Course.
7.1	(a) Was the course conducted at the institution's campus? If no, where?	Yes
	(b) Whether the course was "residential" or non-residential. If residential, whether the residential facilities were provided in the institution's own hostel or in a hotel etc.?	Residential and in the Academy's own hostel & campus
7.2	(a) Total no. of working days in the course	3 days
	(b)Total no. of sessions planned/covered in the course	10
	(c) No. of sessions which could not be conducted as planned, with reasons	NIL
	(d) Internal faculty hours	3 hours
	(e) Guest faculty hours	12 hours
	(f) No. of days/hours spent on field visit(s), if any	1 day / 04 hours and 30 minutes
Enclosure: - Course Schedule - List of faculty (both in-house and guest faculty) - List of participants - Attendance sheets of 3 days - Feedback forms received from the Participants		
8.	(a) Had the same or similar course been conducted earlier under the sponsorship of the MOEF&CC/ Department of Personnel and Training (Government of India)? (b) What changes based on the feedback received in the previous course were made in the current Course?	No, this was the first time the Academy has conducted training on this theme for Local Communities.

9	Abstract of the feedback received from current Course participants refers to questions related to Course Contents, Training Faculty, Usefulness of the Course, Overall impression about the Course, logistics, etc., are shown below.	
9.1	Course Content and Structure (CCS)	Course Content & Structure have been highly appreciated by participants with a 94.59% rating. Participants agreed that the Course aim was met to their full satisfaction & rated it 94.17%. There was an increase in knowledge level of the participants, as assessed with a 92.50% rating. The content of the course & reading material was found to be relevant & the participants highly appreciated it with ratings of 94.17% and 97.50%, respectively.
9.2	Training Faculty (TF)	The participants have overall rated the training faculty at 92.72%. Training faculty & their lectures were immensely appreciated by the participants, by rating the Contents of their deliberations, presentation skills, Quality of discussion/interaction, and the extent in meeting the objectives were met, at 93.23%, 92.28%, 93.62% and 93.91%, respectively. The Field visits were also appreciated and rated at 90.00%.
9.3	Usefulness of the course (UOC)	The participants have given overall feedback that the training course will be highly useful to them by rating it 98.34%. As per them, it will be useful immediately as well as in their future job, with ratings of 100% & 96.67% respectively.
9.4	Overall impression about the Course (OIC)	Overall, the participants have highly appreciated the Course and rated the overall impression of the course with a rating of 91.67%.

9.5	Participants' views about the strengths and weaknesses as well as other aspects pertaining to the course	Overall, the participants have appreciated the course. The suggestions made by them along with Academy's/ Course Director's comments are attached. **(Annexure-1)**
9.6	Logistics (including Residential accommodation, Food quality, Classroom facilities, Computer facilities and Recreation facilities and Time management etc.)	Overall rating for Logistics is 96.67%. Accommodation was well appreciated by all of the participants since they stayed in a well-furnished Trainees Hostel where modern amenities were made available to them, and the participants rated it as 95.33%. Food quality has been highly appreciated, with a rating of 93.00%. Most of the participants have commented that the course has been organised well with proper time management 99.33% and the Classroom/ Conference room facility was also highly rated at 99.00%.
9.7	Weighted Average of the Course	The weighted average of the Course has been calculated & found to be **94.49%,** which is highly-satisfactory.
10	General remarks of the Course Director on the nature and extent of participant's involvement in the course including attendance punctuality and interest evinced	All participants were punctual & very interactive during the sessions. The whole course was conducted in local language i.e. Assamese. The participants were enthusiastic & expressed their keenness to learn & willingness to make more people aware in their villages, friends, & neighbors.
11	Suggestion highlighting the areas of improvement in the Course for future by Course Director	Feedback received was excellent in all aspects of course design, content, quality, management, etc. The course was designed keeping in view the understanding level and duration of the course, involving maximum possible interaction and activity-based sessions. This shall be continued in future courses.

12	Comments of the Institution on how the feedback is proposed to be recycled into future programmes in terms of course content, methodology, etc.	As shared by the participants, they were immensely benefited from the course. Academy will propose to conduct this training every year and try its level best to incorporate the suggestions for further improvement in future.

Rahul M. Rohane, IFS
Principal & Course Director
CASFOS Burnihat

ANNEXURE -1

Course Director's comments on participants' views about the strengths and weaknesses pertaining to the course

SN	Participants' views	No. of participants expressing the views	Course Director's Comments
1.	Overall excellent course in terms of course aims met to their full satisfaction. Course content highly informative & relevant & significant increase in knowledge.	30	Every aspect of the Course in terms of content & structure was thoroughly planned in advance, deliberated among the authorities & well taken care of, which yielded a positive outcome. All sessions were delivered in the local language as comprehensible to the participants.
2.	Excellent Logistics including Accommodation, Food quality, Classroom facilities, Hospitality, Time management, Campus ambience etc.	28	Every aspect of Logistics was taken care of after thorough deliberations, planning & briefings among the implementing/ managerial officials, which yielded positive remarks.
3.	The Resource Persons and their lectures were overall excellent in their Content, Deliberations, presentation skills, and quality of discussion/ interaction.	25	Timely communication with Resource persons about the aims/ objectives, target audience, mapping & keeping their feedback in view through various previous trainings, etc., resulted in a positive outcome.
4.	The Field visits were found most enlightening, learning & beneficial to connect with nature.	28	Field visits with the aim of exposure to wildlife conservation, habitat management and field-level protection activities. It offered an opportunity to understand the relationship between wildlife habitats and surrounding human settlements, particularly in the context of human-wildlife interactions

ANNEXURE -2

NUMERICAL VALUE OF FEEDBACK AND WEIGHTED AVERAGE

For calculation of numerical value of feedback, each factor is valued as a percentage value to the top grade given to the factor. If no answer is provided, it is excluded from the calculation. The average of the numerical values of factors consisting of the element is the numerical value of the element.

1. Course Content and Structure (CCS) = 94.59

1.1 Course aims met (94.17)

1.2 Increase in knowledge (92.50)

1.3 Relevance of content (94.17)

1.4 Reading Material (97.50)

2. Training Faculty (TF) = 92.72

2.1 Assessment of the Course contents/topics = (93.26)

2.1.1 Contents (93.23)

2.1.2 Presentation (92.28)

2.1.3 Quality of Discussion/Interaction (93.62)

2.1.4 Meeting for Objectives (93.91)

2.2. Field Visit Content (90.00)

3 . Usefulness of the Course (UOC) = 98.34

3.1 How useful to you immediately (100)

3.2 How useful to be for future jobs (96.67)

4 Overall Impression about the Course (OIC) = 91.67

5 Logistics (L) = (96.67)

5.1. Residential Accommodation (95.33)
5.2. Food Quality (93.00)
5.3. Class room facility (99.33)
5.4. Time Management (99.00)

Weighted Average for the Course

For calculation of Weighted Average (WA), the following formula is used.

WA = (CCS (100%) + TF (100%) + UOC (75%) + OIC (100%) + L (75%) *100/450

WA = (94.59 + 92.72 + 73.75 + 91.67 + 72.50) *100/450 = 94.49%

ANNEXURE- 3

CENTRAL ACADEMY FOR STATE FOREST SERVICE, BURNIHAT

Tentative Schedule of Three-days Training of Other Stakeholders

On

"Community Involvement in Human-Wildlife Conflict Mitigation"

w.e.f 28th to 30th October, 2026

	Session	28.10.2026 (Wednesday)	29.10.2026 (Thursday)	30.10.2026 (Friday)
(I)	09:30 – 11:15	Inaugural address **(RMR/LCB/MSA)**	Community Response in Human-Wildlife Mitigation **(SD)**	Snake Encounter & Response **(JP)**
	11:15 – 11:30	**Tea Break**		
(II)	11:30 – 13:00	Introduction to Human-Wildlife Conflict **(BPL)**	Prevention & Deterrence Measures **(AB)**	One Health Approach **(KC)**
	13:00 – 13:45	**Lunch Break**		
(III)	13:45 – 15:15	Wildlife Ecology & Behaviour **(DL)**	Field Visit to Pobitora Wildlife Sanctuary **(RMR)**	Emergency First Aid Response **(BKS)**
	15:15 – 15:30	**Tea Break**		
(IV)	15:30 – 17:00	Harmonious Co-Existance **(RD)**		Feedback & Valedictyory **(RMR/LCB/MSA)**

ABBREVIATIONS:

RMR: Shri Rahul M Rohane, IFS, Principal, CASFOS Burnihat	**RD: Ms Rabiya Dimari, Wildlife Conservationist and Senior Project Officer, Aranyak**
LCB: Dr. L. C. Bandana, IFS, Lecturer, CASFOS Burnihat	**SD: Mr. Sanatan Deka, Conservation Manager and the Head of the Greater Manas Recovery Project, WTI**
MSA: Dr. Mohammed Siraj Ansari, Scientist- C, CASFOS Burnihat	**AB: Mr. Anjan Baruah, Aranyak**
BPL: Dr. Bibhuti Prasad Lahkar, Scientist- E and Head, Asian Elephant Research and Conservation Division & Conservation and Livelihood Division, Aranyak	**JP: Dr. Jayaditya Purkayastha, Herpatologist, Help Earth.**
DL: Dr. Dipankar Lahkar, Wildlife Biologist, Aranyak	**KC: Dr. Khanin Changmai, One Health Professional, Associate Coordinator, Aranyak**
BKS : Badap Kupar Swer, Junior Duty Post/Deputy Controller, Civil Defence	

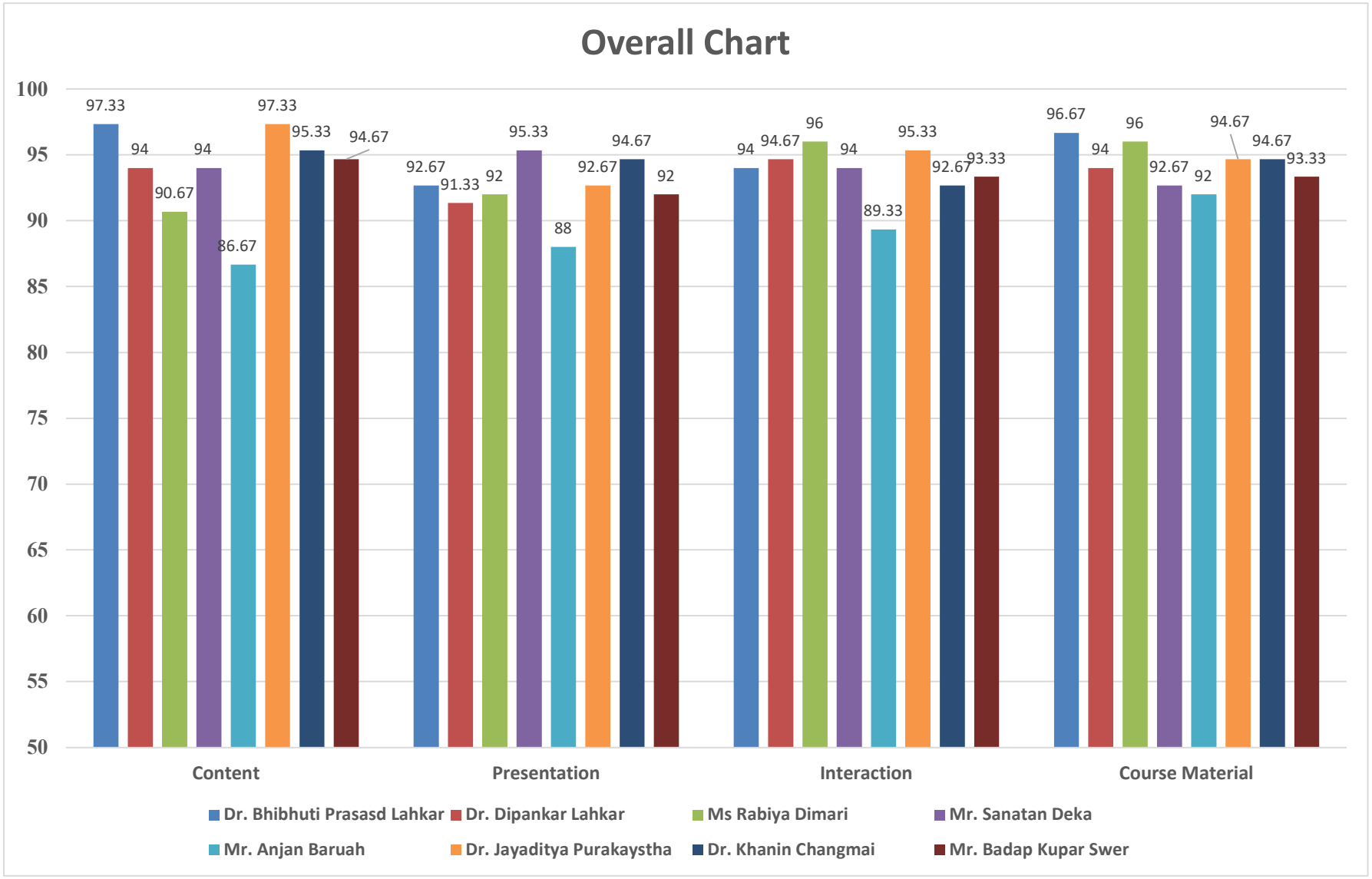
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DETAILS OF TOPICS & RESOURCE PERSONS

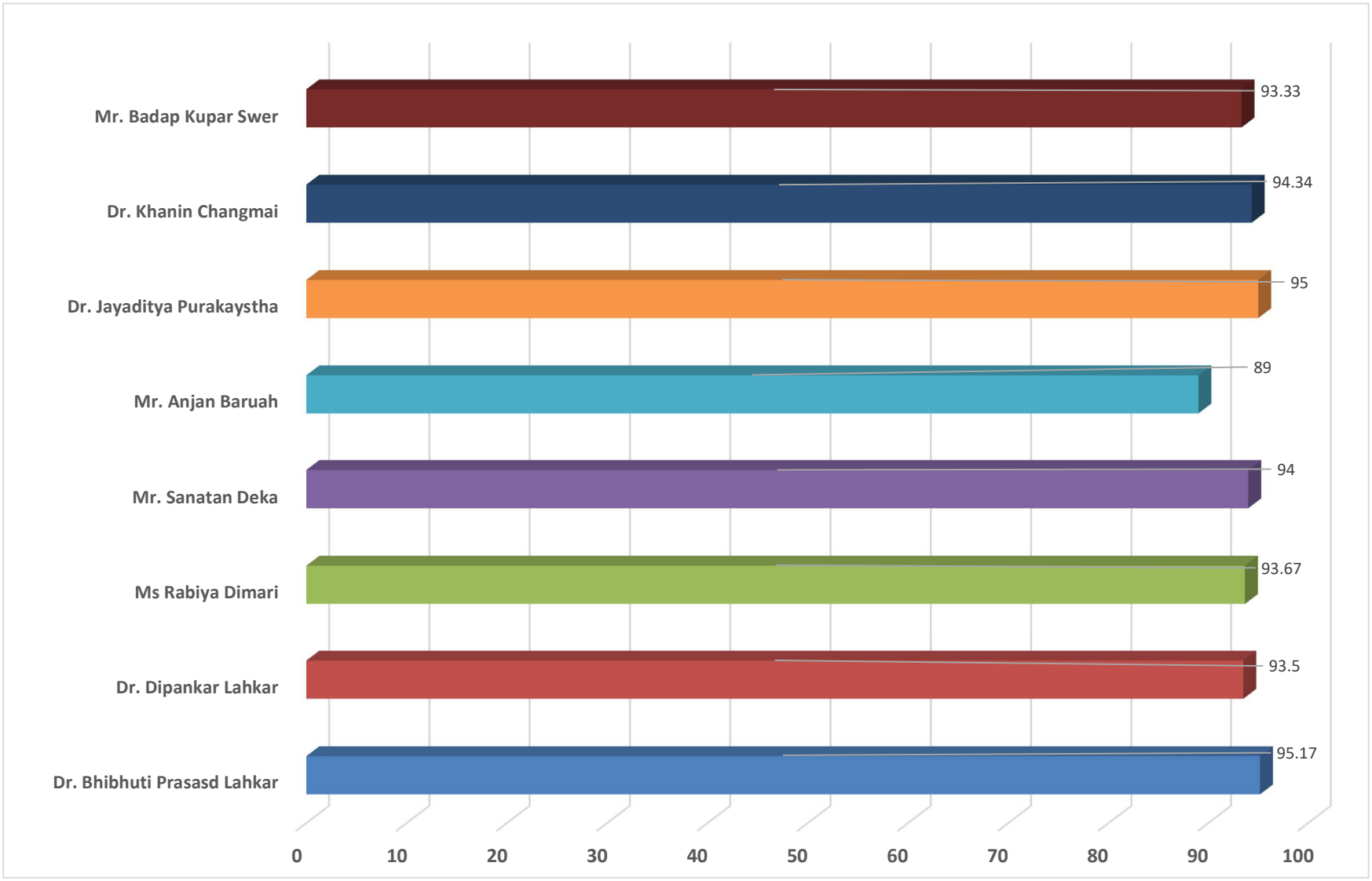
Sl. No.	Topic	Name of Resource Person	Designation	Mobile No.	E-mail
1.	Intorduction to Human-Wildlife Conflict	Dr. Bhibhuti Prasasd Lahkar	Scientist- E and Head, Asian Elephant Research and Conservation Division & Conservation and Livelihood Division, Aranyak		bibhuti@aaranyak.org
2.	Wildlife Ecology & Behaviour	Dr. Dipankar Lahkar	Wildlife Biologist, Aranyak	8638014685	dipankar.lahkar@gmail.com
3.	Harmonious Co-Existence	Ms Rabiya Dimari	Wildlife Conservationist and Senior Project Officer, Aranyak		rabiya@aaranyak.org
4.	Community Response in Human-Wldlife Mitigation	Mr. Sanatan Deka	Conservation Manager and the Head of the Greater Manas Recovery Project, WTI		sanatan@wti.org.in
5.	Prevention & Deterrence Measures	Mr. Anjan Baruah	Assistant Manager, Aranyak	9435102949	
6.	Snake Encounter & response	Dr. Jayaditya Purakaystha	Herpetologist, Help Earth.		mail.jayaditya@gmail.com
7.	One Health Approach	Dr. Khanin Changmai	One Health Professional, Associate Coordinator, Aranyak		cheng_khudit@yahoo.co.in
8.	Emergency First Aid Response	Mr. Badap Kupar Swer	Junior Duty Post/Deputy Controller, Home Gurard & Civil Defence	7005176957	dte.cdhg@gmail.com

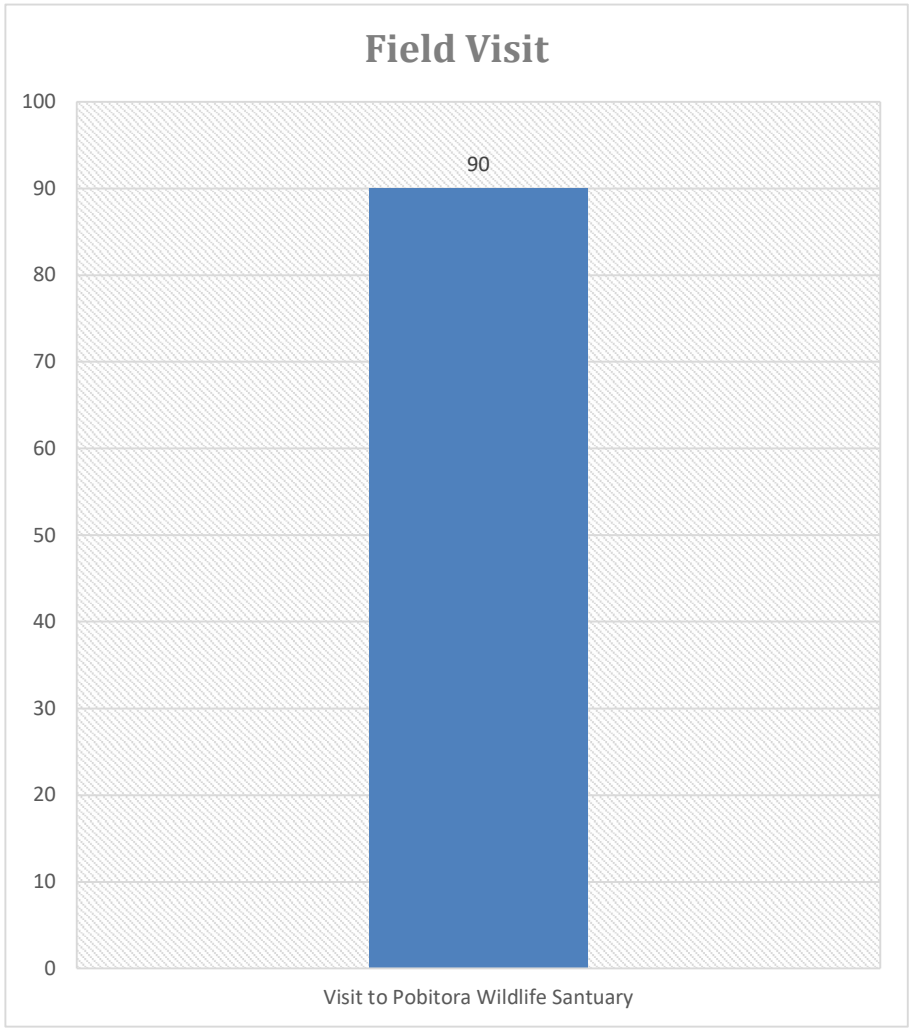
PARAMETER-WISE FEEDBACK OF RESOURCE PERSONS

ANNEXURE- 5



OVERALL FEEDBACK OF RESOURCE PERSONS




Field Visit
100
90
80
70
60
50
40
30
20
10
0
90
Visit to Pobitora Wildlife Santuary


Logistics
100.00
95.00
90.00
85.00
80.00
75.00
95.33
93.00
99.33
99.00
S...
Residential accomodation
Food quality
Class room facilities
Time Management

ANNEXURE - 6

LIST OF PARTICIPANTS

Sl. No.	Name	Name of EDC	Age	Gender	Mobile No.	State
1	Nerkhang Narzary	Himalaya EDC	23	Male	9863746562	Assam
2	Janabir Basumatary	Himalaya EDC	29	Male	8132099479	Assam
3	Kumar Basumatary	Himalaya EDC	35	Male	6009213898	Assam
4	Mijing Boro	Himalaya EDC	39	Male	8794932811	Assam
5	Puron Basumatary	Karebari EDC	41	Male	7642004698	Assam
6	Satneswar Baro	Karebari EDC	32	Male	6033301482	Assam
7	Lakhindra Machahary	Majrabari EDC	33	Male	7099800235	Assam
8	Jitu Koch	Gyatigaon EDC	29	Male	9387934849	Assam
9	Rwdwn Machahary	Majrabari EDC	27	Male	6001384995	Assam
10	Priojit Mushahary	Garumara Gazmitra	25	Male	9101762875	Assam
11	Bibungsar Basumatary	Garumara Gazmitra	51	Male	8811992798	Assam
12	Thomas Basumatary	Maozigendri Gazmitra	47	Male	7896290845	Assam
13	Swgwm Narzary	Maozigendri Gazmitra	28	Male	7099422472	Assam
14	Dengkhw Daimary	Koklabari EDC	34	Male	9864901886	Assam
15	Jagen Das	Manas Rhino EDC	38	Male	9395024935	Assam
16	Chakradhar Nath	Manas Rhino EDC	26	Male	9394552279	Assam
17	Ajit Roy	Manas Rhino EDC	42	Male	9395122933	Assam
18	Banjit Das	Manas Rhino EDC	43	Male	8638710006	Assam
19	Raben Gorh	Gyatigaon EDC	29	Male	8014761268	Assam
20	Mafij Uddin	Raghabil EDC	43	Male	8753935325	Assam
21	Anamul Hoque	Raghabil EDC	38	Male	6026969783	Assam
22	Saiful Islam	Raghabil EDC	31	Male	7992214172	Assam
23	Swmdwn Swargiary	Khanthalguri EDC	30	Male	6900374270	Assam
24	Bijit Narzary	Khanthalguri EDC	29	Male	9395747078	Assam
25	Sanjay Swargiary	Khanthalguri EDC	52	Male	7002313706	Assam
26	Lakhyan Das	Barengabari EDC	47	Male	9774461315	Assam
27	Pinku Das	Barengabari EDC	23	Male	91019 46533	Assam
28	Pradip Boro	Villager, Daodhara	47	Male	8404017827	Assam
29	Mangal Basumatary	Villager, Daodhara	51	Male	7002593039	Assam
30	Dharmeshwar Boro	Villager, Setpnaparh	24	Male	8257803773	Assam

ANNEXURE - 7



Inaugural Address on Community Involvement in Human-Wildlife Conflict Mitigation by Mr. Rahul M. Rohane, IFS, Principal CASFOS Burnihat





Session on 'Introduction to Human-Wildlife Conflict' by Dr. Bibhuti Prasad Lahkar, Scientist- E and Head, Asian Elephant Research and Conservation Division & Conservation and Livelihood Division, Aranyak





Session on 'Wildlife Ecology & Behaviour' by
Dr. Dipankar Lahkar, Wildlife Biologist, Aranyak





Session on 'Harmonious Co-Existence' by
Ms Rabiya Dimari, Wildlife Conservationist and Senior Project Officer, Aranyak





Session on 'Community Response in Human- Wildlife Mitigation' By Mr. Sanatan Deka. Conservation Manager and the Head of the Grenier Manas Recovery Project, WTI





Session on 'Prevention & Deterrence Measures' by Shri Anjan Baruah, Assistant Manager, Aranyak, Guwahati





Field Visit to Pobitora Wildlife Sanctuary with Shri Rahul M Rohane. IFS, Principal, CASFOS Burnihat





Session on 'Snake Encounter & Response' by Dr. Jayaditya Purkayastha, Herpetologist, Help Earth





Session on 'One Health Approach' by Dr. Khanin Changmai, One Health Professional, Associate Coordinator, Aranyak





Session on ‘Emergency First Aid Response’ by Mr. Badap Kupar Swer, Home Guard & Civil Defence, Meghalaya





Valedictory Session graced by Shri Rahul M Rohane. IFS, Principal, CASFOS Burnihat



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