

Comprehensive Report of Monsoon Walk

- **Date/ Duration:** July 20, 2025, 7:30 AM to 10:00 AM
- **Place:** Lal Dhor, Junagadh
- **Brief background of the event (Significance of event and justification for organizing an event):**

The monsoon season is very important because it brings rain, which gives life to plants, animals, and people. During this time, forests become green, rivers fill with water, and many animals and birds become active. To help children see and learn about these changes, the Monsoon Walk & Nature Awareness Trail was organized. In this walk, children observed different trees, birds, and small animals, learned about seed dispersal, and saw how rain helps everything grow. The main purpose was to make children enjoy nature, understand its importance, and learn how to protect it.

Mode of event: Offline

- **Event Coordinator/ Organizing team:**

Education Officer Rashmin Savaliya and team members - Vishal, Sarthak, Nisha, and Mayank

- **Collaboration (if any):** N/A

- **Number of participants:** 4

- **Experts' details (if any):**

Mr. Pratik Desai, Co-founder and Director of Operations of WCB Research Foundation, personally interacted with the participants.

- **Brief summary of event:**

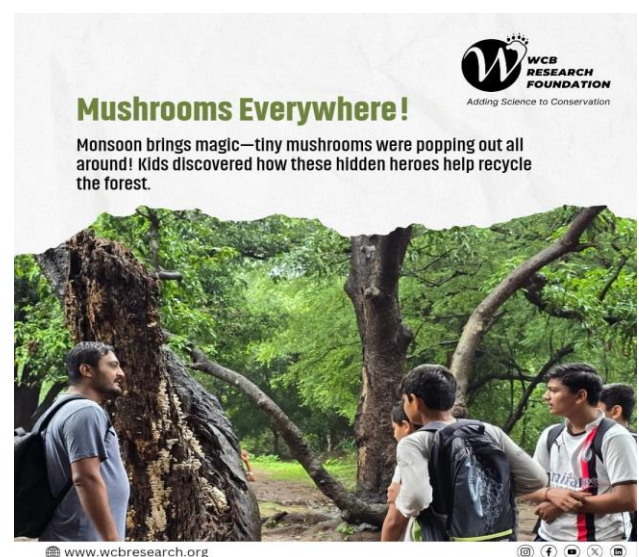
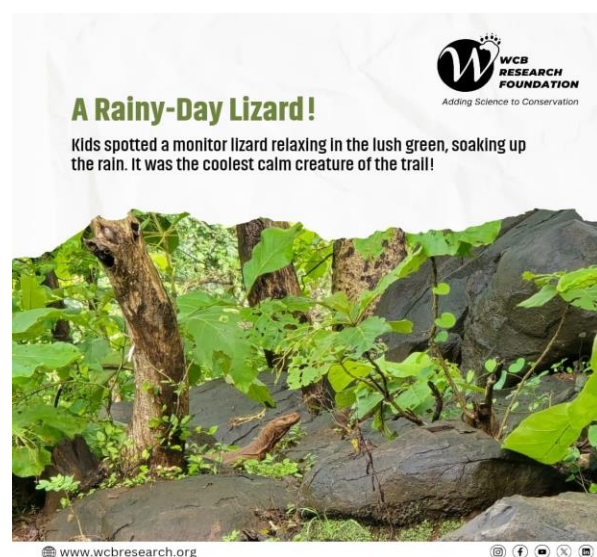
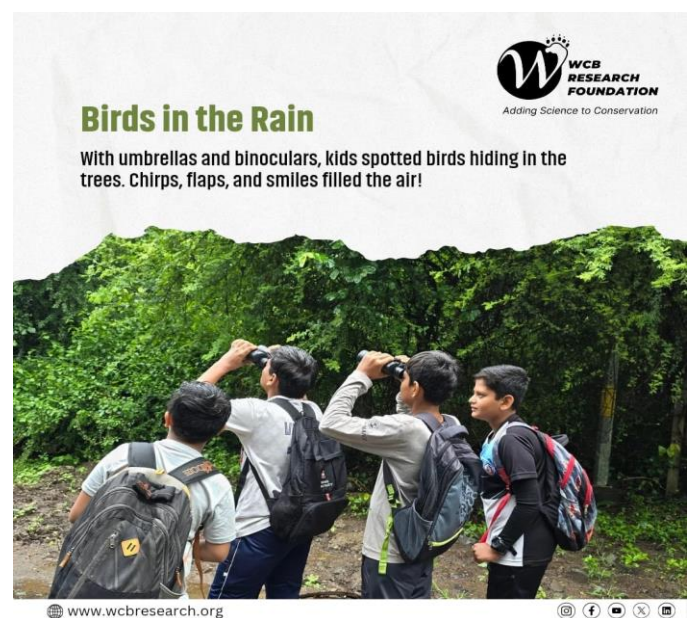
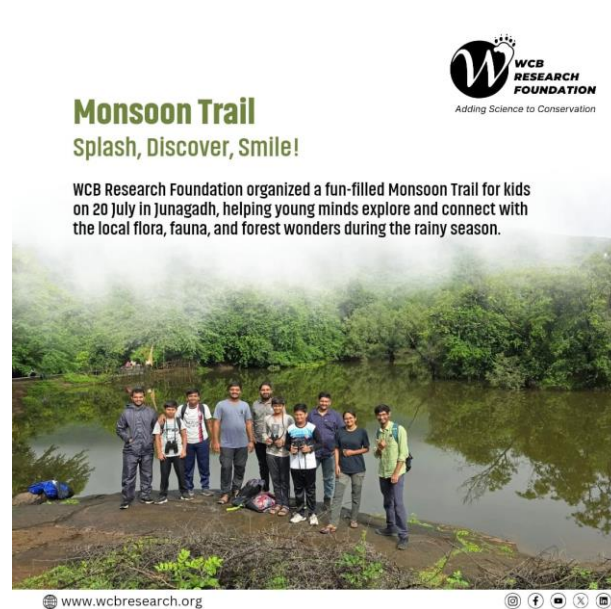
The Monsoon Walk introduced participants to the vibrant changes brought by the rainy season in the local forest. The trail included educational observations of bird species such as Common Kingfisher (*Alcedo atthis*), Asian Tit (*Parus major*), Rose-ringed Parakeet (*Psittacula krameri*), Red-naped Ibis (*Pseudibis papillosa*), Black-headed Ibis (*Threskiornis melanocephalus*), Oriental Magpie Robin (*Copsychus saularis*), and Pond Heron (*Ardeola grayii*). Animals observed included Indian Monitor Lizard (*Varanus bengalensis*) and Hanuman Langur (*Semnopithecus entellus*). Tree species like Teak (*Tectona grandis*), Goras Aambli (*Pithecellobium dulce*), Mango (*Mangifera indica*), and Karanda (*Carissa carandas*) were studied. Participants learned about mushroom growth, forest rejuvenation, seed dispersal, and identification of trees and birds, along with indirect wildlife evidence like lion pugmarks (male vs. female). The event ended with open discussions and certificate distribution, leaving children with a rich and memorable learning experience.

Summary of Feedback (if any):

Feedback was collected via short videos and questions like “What did you learn today?” and “Did you enjoy the event?” Participants shared their excitement, saying they learned many new things about birds, trees, and the forest. The experience inspired them to look at nature with more curiosity and care.

➤ **Income and Expenses (if any):** Not specified.

➤ **Photographs:**



Look, a Lion Pugmark!

Everyone got super excited finding a real lion pugmark on the trail.
Nature left us a big wild hello!



Certificate Time!

The trail ended with proud smiles and certificates in hand. A
monsoon memory etched in hearts forever!

