

ANDPURPOSE FORUMS, DECEMBER 2025

Impact Report 2025



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About AndPurpose

At the heart of India's sustainability and impact ecosystem, AndPurpose Forums are a convening platform designed to turn intent into action. Rooted in the belief that complex challenges demand collective solutions, AndPurpose Forums bring together leaders across business, policy, philanthropy, innovation, and civil society to catalyse systems-level change.

Our work is anchored in purpose-led collaboration. Through thoughtfully curated forums, we create spaces where diverse perspectives intersect, enabling dialogue that moves beyond rhetoric to real-world problem-solving. Each initiative is guided by values of responsibility, inclusivity, and long-term thinking, ensuring that growth and impact remain deeply human and equitable.

Through its flagship Forums in New Delhi, Mumbai, and Bengaluru, AndPurpose has built trusted platforms for cross-sector engagement on critical themes including climate resilience, clean energy, circular economy, sustainable fashion, regenerative agriculture, tech for good, water security, and impact finance. These convenings are intentionally designed to maximise learning, surface actionable insights, and unlock partnerships between funders, innovators, and implementers who might otherwise operate in silos.

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Beyond convenings, AndPurpose advances its mission through integrated Agency and Grants verticals, leveraging storytelling, strategic communications, and capital mobilisation to strengthen India's impact ecosystem. Today, **the AndPurpose community spans 1,300+ changemakers globally**, united by a shared commitment to building solutions that serve both people and the planet.

Foreword by Founder

Kamna Hazrati
Founder, AndPurpose

“I hope it serves as both a reflection and an invitation: to think holistically, to collaborate generously, and to continue building pathways toward a more equitable, resilient, and sustainable world.”

It is with deep gratitude and renewed conviction that I present this Impact Report from the AndPurpose Forum in Mumbai. At AndPurpose, our core mission is simple yet powerful: to enable change by supporting those who bring it to life, and to build bridges across sectors so collaboration becomes the norm rather than the exception.

The Mumbai Forum was conceived as a space for honest, grounded, and forward-looking dialogue. Across the day, we explored themes central to India’s future, from climate-conscious development and community resilience to sustainable fashion, clean energy, and the evolving role of CSR and impact finance.



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Sustainability as Default Choice

The AndPurpose Forum, Mumbai was hosted at the India's finest & most sustainable venue, **Jio World Convention Centre**, highlighting *our commitment to Scale with Sustainability*.

- **LEED Platinum Certification:** Jio World Centre is a LEED Platinum certified building, highlighting its commitment to sustainability and environmental responsibility.
- **Landscaping, Water Conservation & Efficiency:** Landscaping covers 20% of the total building area with over 700 native trees. Drip irrigation system is used across all landscaped areas to ensure optimal water usage. The dual flush low-capacity cisterns and low flow plumbing fixtures conserve water. Additionally, AHU condensate recovery and treated water from the STP are used for cooling tower make-up.
- **Natural Lighting:** 75% of occupied areas are lit by natural light, reducing the need for artificial lighting.
- **Energy Efficiency:** The building is equipped with energy-efficient LED lighting, motion sensors, daylight sensors and dimming systems to conserve energy. Variable speed drives are extensively used for pumps and motors, further enhancing energy conservation.
- **Indoor Air Quality:** MERV 13 filters are used for air filtration and VOC and CO sensors enable demand-based ventilation ensuring indoor air quality.
- **Heat Island Effect:** High SRI Granite is used on the exposed facade to mitigate the Heat Island effect.
- **PET bottles** used in events recycled for making R-Elan fabrics
- **CFC-Free HVAC Systems:** No CFC-based refrigerants are used in the HVAC and refrigeration systems, ensuring an environmentally friendly operation.
- **Sustainable Materials:** FSC-certified wood is used for wooden flooring, furniture, and door frames. Low VOC paints are utilized throughout the building.
- **Rainwater Harvesting:** A rainwater collection system is in place for domestic applications, helping reduce reliance on external water sources during the monsoon season.
- **Waste Management:** A solid waste management system converts wet waste into manure and 100% of solid waste is recycled.
- **EV Charging Points:** The building provides 214 electric vehicle charging stations to promote sustainable transportation.
- **Renewable Energy:** Renewable energy is sourced via the open access scheme, significantly reducing the building's carbon footprint.



Executive Summary

The Forum featured two keynote addresses by Mr. Erik Solheim, former Norwegian Minister of Environment and Executive Director, UNEP & Radhabinod Aribam Sharma, IAS, Municipal Commissioner & Administrator, Mira Bhayangar Municipal Corporation (MBMC). Their addresses set the tone for the day, emphasising purposeful growth, climate leadership, and the role of cities like Mumbai in shaping India's global sustainability trajectory.

Four curated knowledge sessions anchored the Forum:

- India's Clean-Energy Pivot: A Post-COP Dialogue examined execution challenges, energy storage, grid resilience, and India's path to self-reliance.
- Sustainable Fashion: Circular Chic, Fashion, Film & Waste explored circularity, consumer behaviour, textile waste, and narrative-driven change.
- Building Climate-Resilient Communities focused on last-mile delivery, behavioural adoption, and community-led resilience.
- Sustainable Finance: Reimagining Mumbai as the Capital of Impact unpacked capital flows, founder resilience, and impact-aligned investing.

Complementing these sessions were a CSR Workshop on bridging the intent-to-action gap in real communities, a Closed-Door Investor Roundtable, a Purpose-Driven Deal Room, and a Social Innovation Exhibition, enabling tangible collaboration & deal-flow conversations. The Forum also incorporated sustainable event practices, including eco-lanyards by Bunko Junko crafted from recycled fabric waste, and PET bottles collected onsite, recycled by JWCC for ReElan ensuring circularity was embedded not just in dialogue, but in execution.



Our Speakers



Erik Solheim
Former UNEP Secretary & Former minister of Climate, Norway



Radhabinod Aribam Sharma
Municipal Commissioner, MBMC



Madhav Pai
CEO,
WRI India



Darshana Gajare
Sustainability Head -
Reliance Brands - Lakme
Fashion Week



Krupa Tanna
CSR Head,
HDB Financial Services



Rohan Das
Vice President -
Sustainability/CSR, DBS India



Siddharth Iyer
CSR Head -
ASK Wealth



Stefano Funari
Founder & Managing Director,
I was a Sari



Kamna Hazrati
Founder & CEO,
AndPurpose



Rahul Nainani
CEO,
Recircle

Our Speakers



Nidhi Pant
Co-Founder, S4S Technologies



Purvi Bhavsar
Co Founder & Managing Director-
Pahal Financial services



Aakash Shah
Partner - Peak Sustainability



Shreya Godhwat
Content Creator -
Sustainable Tea With Shreya



Chinu Kwatra
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Deepa Sai
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EcoHQ



Gaurav Shah
Founder & Managing Partner,
Arete Ventures



Karan Mehta
Venture Principal -
Green Frontier Capital



Divya Yachamaneni
CEO, Naandi Water

Special Address

Erik Solheim

| **Former Minister of Environment, Norway &
Former Executive Director, UN Environment Programme (UNEP)**



“Clean energy today is not about diplomacy or climate talks alone. It is about business, competitiveness, and economic opportunity.”

The **AndPurpose Forum, Mumbai** brought a powerful global lens to India's climate and clean-energy journey through the **keynote address of Mr. Erik Solheim, one of the world's most influential voices on environment, development, and green transformation**. His address moved beyond climate rhetoric to spotlight real, large-scale execution, positioning India as a central driver of the global green transition.

A key theme of his **address was the global shift of green leadership from the West to the Global South**. Mr. Solheim highlighted that countries like India and China are no longer followers in the energy transition, but leaders driving scale and speed. He cited China's addition of 93 gigawatts of solar power in a single month as evidence that the centre of gravity for climate action has moved decisively southward.

Mr. Solheim also **reflected on India's political consensus around green growth, crediting Prime Minister Narendra Modi's emphasis on integrating ecology with economy**. He contrasted this approach with Western climate discourse that often remains confined to negotiations and emissions targets, noting that India's model is rooted in development, poverty reduction, and improved living standards alongside decarbonisation.

Keynote Address

Radha Binod Aribam Sharma, IAS

| **Municipal Commissioner,
Mira bhayandar Municipal Corporation (MBMC)**

The **AndPurpose Forum, Mumbai**, opened with a keynote that set a reflective and values-driven tone for the day, anchored in the idea of purposeful growth. **Radhabinod Aribam Sharma, spoke about growth not merely as the expansion of infrastructure, budgets, or systems, but as a deeper, more intentional process that must ultimately improve lives, strengthen trust, and build resilience for the future.** He reflected on what growth truly means at scale, emphasising that the next phase of India's development will be decisively shaped by its cities.

A key thread in his address was the human impact of governance-led growth, particularly within rapidly expanding urban constituencies like Mira-Bhayandar. Drawing from the city's evolving demographic and civic needs, Shri Sharma illustrated how scale, when guided by purpose, can translate into dignity, access, and opportunity for citizens.

“Growth, if it does not improve the everyday lives of citizens, is only arithmetic. Purposeful growth is when progress is felt on the ground, in dignity, access, and trust.”

He also reflected on the role of public institutions in shaping growth with accountability. Purposeful growth, he noted, requires strong systems, clear ownership, and the discipline to execute consistently.

The keynote concluded with a broader reflection on leadership in public service. Sharma emphasized that purposeful growth is ultimately a leadership choice, one that requires patience, ethical clarity, and the willingness to prioritise long-term public value over immediate outcomes.



In Pictures



CSR to Impact

Bridging the Intent Action Gap by Real Communities

| Workshop



Rohan Das (Vice President - Sustainability/CSR, DBS India); Siddharth Iyer (Founder & CEO - H2e Power); Krupa Tanna (CSR Head, HDB Financial Services); Divya Yachamaneni (CEO, Naandi Water)

CSR leaders increasingly **recognise that strong intent, technical rigour, and adequate funding do not automatically translate into meaningful outcomes**. The gap often emerges quietly at the last mile: infrastructure created but underused, services delivered but not adopted, interventions aligned to policy yet misaligned with lived realities. **These moments are not failures, they are signals that impact is shaped by human behaviour, local context, evolving aspirations, and trust.**

Over the last decade, CSR in India has evolved decisively from compliance-led spending to impact-driven strategy. **With annual CSR investments now exceeding ₹25,000 crore, and the Companies Act (2021 amendment) mandating impact assessments for large-scale projects, the sector is under increasing pressure to demonstrate measurable outcomes.** This growing rigour reflects a maturing ecosystem that is serious about results. Yet, it also surfaces a persistent challenge: delivering visible, lasting impact within fixed programme timelines, while navigating complex social, cultural, and behavioural realities on the ground.

Across India's CSR landscape, one challenge consistently surfaces, **the Intent–Action Gap**. This gap lies between what programs are designed to achieve and what communities ultimately experience, adopt, and sustain.

This workshop was curated to **create space for honest reflection and shared learning among senior CSR practitioners who work closely with communities**.

Rather than celebrating best practices in isolation, the discussion focused on how leaders recognise, respond to, and correct the intent-action gap across the lifecycle of an intervention, from design to implementation to long-term adoption.

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CSR to Impact

Bridging the Intent Action Gap by Real Communities

| Workshop



Discussion Highlights & Key Insights

01 Redefining “underserved” in a changing India

Vulnerability today is less about extreme poverty and more about access gaps, climate risk, and livelihood instability—requiring CSR strategies to evolve with changing ground realities.

25000CR

Annual CSR Investments in India

02 Designing for behaviour, not just delivery

Infrastructure alone does not ensure impact; lasting change depends on trust, cultural alignment, and programs designed with communities rather than for them.

03 Patience versus instant outcomes

Meaningful social change takes time, and CSR efforts must prioritise depth and long-term value over quick, superficial success metrics.

04 Closing the loop when gaps appear

Continuous listening, adaptive leadership, and strong implementation partnerships are key to correcting course and sustaining real-world impact.

05 Sustaining impact beyond the CSR cycle

Programs achieve longevity when they embed local ownership, accountability, and capacity—allowing communities to carry impact forward independently.

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India's Clean Energy Pivot

A Post-COP dialogue

| Knowledge Session

As India moves rapidly toward its 2030 climate targets, the need to translate global commitments into real, on-ground action is increasingly urgent. This **fireside chat** at the **AndPurpose Forum, Mumbai 2025** was conceived as a post-COP-30 reality check, designed not to reiterate declarations, but to interrogate execution, systems readiness, and long-term resilience in India's clean-energy transition.



Madhav Pai (CEO, WRI India); Deepa Sai(Director, EcoHQ)

India's clean energy transition isn't just about megawatts added; it's about systems redesigned for equity, security, and scale.

The conversation opened with an interactive audience pulse check on COP-30, revealing limited engagement and mixed perceptions of its outcomes. This moment set the tone for a candid, non-ceremonial discussion. **With India now just four years away from critical milestones,**

- **500 GW of non-fossil fuel capacity**
- **50% renewable electricity**
- **45% reduction in emissions intensity, and**
- **Net-zero goal by 2070,**

The session underscored the importance of post-COP platforms like AndPurpose that focus on implementation rather than intent.

India's Clean Energy Pivot

A Post-COP dialogue

| Knowledge Session

**In conversation with
Madhav Pai, CEO, WRI India**

The fireside chat positioned India's post-COP-30 clean-energy pivot as a systems challenge rather than a technological one, requiring coordinated action across energy generation, storage, supply chains, workforce transition, biodiversity protection, and finance. The path forward demands not just ambition, but disciplined execution and inclusive design.

01 Diversified Clean-Energy Pathway

India's clean-energy transition must be context-specific, drawing on a mix of solar, wind, hydro, nuclear, and green fuels rather than relying on a single solution. With renewables now cheaper than fossil fuels globally, the country has a historic opportunity to build a diversified and self-sustaining energy mix.

03 Storage, Supply Chains, and Strategic Autonomy

Battery Energy Storage Systems are strengthening grid resilience across multiple energy ecosystems, as seen in Tamil Nadu's deployments. At the same time, India must accelerate indigenisation and build strategic global partnerships to reduce dependence on concentrated global supply chains.

02 Execution, Not Innovation, Is the Bottleneck

While innovation has progressed, the key challenge lies in execution, particularly addressing intermittency through scalable energy-storage systems. Advanced battery technologies and viable business models will define the next phase of clean-energy deployment.

04 Clean Energy, Equity, and the Future Workforce

The clean-energy transition is both an economic and social shift that must prioritise workforce reskilling, especially for those moving out of fossil-fuel sectors. Green jobs represent a major opportunity if inclusion and skill development are embedded into energy planning.

India's Clean Energy Pivot

A Post-COP dialogue

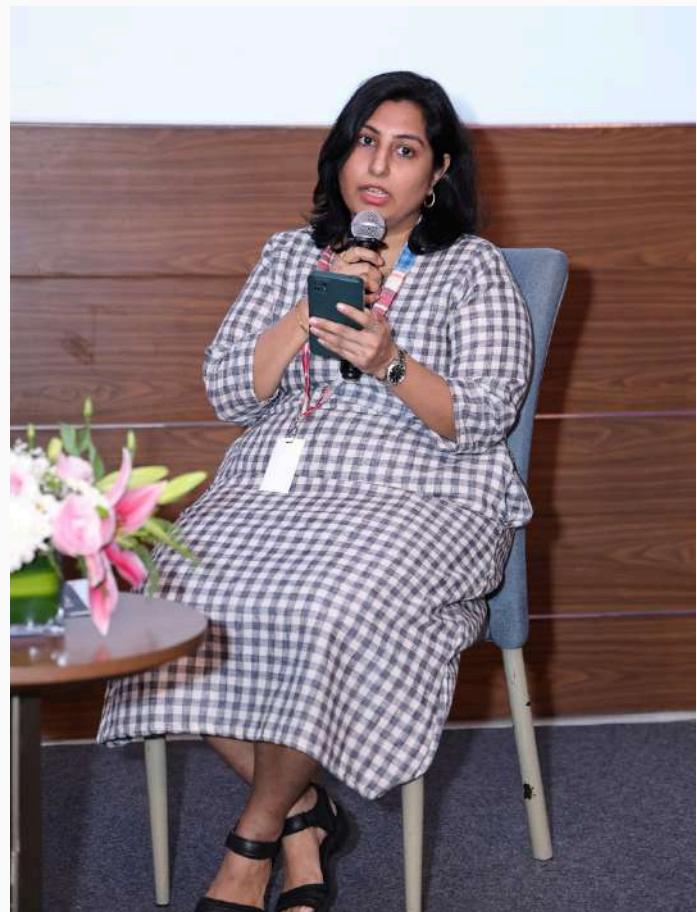
| Knowledge Session

05 **Beyond Mitigation: Adaptation, Circularity, and Biodiversity**

Global climate action is expanding to include adaptation finance, loss-and-damage frameworks, and just-transition approaches, though mitigation risks being underemphasised. Circularity and biodiversity conservation are critical foundations for long-term resilience and sustainable development.

06. **Finance Is Available, Alignment Is Key**

Clean-energy finance is well capitalised through multilateral funding, green bonds, and blended finance mechanisms. The real challenge lies in aligning systems, incentives, and execution to ensure capital translates into real-world impact.



Sustainable Finance

Reimagining Mumbai as the capital of impact

| Knowledge Session

As India's financial capital, Mumbai holds a unique responsibility, and opportunity, to shape the future of impact finance. The session “**Sustainable Finance: Reimagining Mumbai as the Capital of Impact**” at the AndPurpose Forum, Mumbai, brought together investors, lenders, and capital allocators to examine a critical question: why does climate and impact innovation struggle to scale, even when capital appears abundant?

The session fostered a candid, reflective conversation that encouraged openness, depth, and practical insight. With founders, investors, and ecosystem operators in the room, the panel created constructive tension between capital theory and ground reality. The framing was deliberate: sustainable finance is not just about raising money; it is about deploying the right capital at the right stage with the right expectations.

Mumbai's role was discussed not merely as a financial hub, but as a potential deployment capital centre, a city capable of anchoring climate, MSME, and inclusion-driven finance models that can scale nationally.



Gaurav Shah (Managing Partner, Arete Ventures); Purvi Bhavasar (CEO, Pahal Finance); Aakash Shah (Partner, Peak Sustainability); Karan Mehta (Venture Principal, Green Frontier Capital)

Sustainable Finance

Reimagining Mumbai as the capital of impact

| Key Discussion & Highlights

01 **There are no failed projects, only unlearned founders**

Impact ventures fail not because of ideas but because learning cycles break down. Disciplined iteration and applying lessons from pilots build stronger, more scalable second and third attempts.

02 **Understand the customer before the capital**

Successful climate and MSME ventures are built around real customer behaviour, cash flows, and repayment capacity rather than boardroom assumptions. Founders must spend time on the ground to truly know their customer before raising capital.

03 **Scale viability beats scale ambition**

Pilots should scale only when fundamentals such as margins, customer savings, and priced operational risk are clearly defined. Growth capital applied too early often accelerates failure instead of long-term success



04 **Inclusion is not charity; it is a market unlock**

Women-led models, MSME integration, and last-mile inclusion strengthen demand certainty and repayment performance. Inclusion drives sustainable returns while expanding market access

05 **Finance is available; execution is the bottleneck**

Capital is not scarce, but misaligned deployment is the real challenge. Aligning incentives, timelines, and operational realities is essential for translating funding into real impact.

Purposeful Capital

Investor Roundtable

| Innovation Showcase

The Purposeful Capital Investor Roundtable was conceived as a curated deal room to enable meaningful, outcome-driven capital conversations between founders and investors aligned on long-term value creation.



- Karishma Gajaria, Venture Associate, Green Frontier Capital
- Chinmay Prakash, Senior Investment Manager, India, Circulate Capital
- Subhadeep Sanyal, India Head, Wavemaker Impact
- Gaurav Shah, Managing Director, Arete Ventures

The roundtable was designed to move beyond pitch-style interactions and foster candid dialogue on investability, readiness, and capital for impact & sustainability-led enterprises.

Profit pools aren't in pitchdecks, they are in margins. Where are climate returns actually hiding and left to be explored? Popular Opinion: Recycling, Financial Inclusion, Energy Transition Grid

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Sustainable Fashion

Circular Chic, Fashion, Film & Waste

| Knowledge Session

As sustainability gains visibility across India's fashion and lifestyle industries, **the challenge has shifted from intent to integrity**. This conversation explored what it truly takes for purpose-led fashion brands to survive and scale within an ecosystem shaped by hyper-consumerism, speed, and constant novelty.

A central theme emerged early: **India's fashion consumption has been conditioned by fast fashion. Impulse buying, low prices, and rapid trend cycles have reshaped how value is perceived, making it difficult for purpose-led brands to compete on speed and scale without compromising their values.** The panel acknowledged a growing contradiction in consumer behaviour: the desire for sustainability paired with expectations of instant delivery, low cost, and constant novelty.

Positioned against this backdrop, the session explored how circularity, if designed intuitively and communicated clearly, can become an enabler rather than a constraint. The speakers **emphasised that sustainability must feel functional, an upgrade, not a sacrifice, and that brands must resist the pressure to scale prematurely at the cost of credibility.**



Rahul Nainani (CEO, Recircle); Stefano Funari (Founder & MD, I was a Sari); Darshana Gajare (Head of Sustainability, Lakme Fashion Week & Reliance Brands); Shreya Godhawat (Content Creator, Sustainable tea with Shreya)

Sustainable Fashion

Circular Chic, Fashion, Film & Waste

| Knowledge Session



01 The Consumer Paradox

The panel highlighted how consumers often unintentionally undermine sustainable brands by expecting the convenience of fast fashion from purpose-led models. This mismatch between values and behaviour remains one of the biggest barriers to scale.

02 Redefining Circularity

Circular fashion was positioned not as a technical process, but as a design and communication challenge. Circularity works best when it is visible, intuitive, and embedded into everyday use rather than framed as a moral obligation.

03 The Cost of Fast Fashion

Fast fashion's appropriation of sustainability language has blurred definitions, making "sustainable" appear easy, instant, and inexpensive, raising unrealistic expectations and diluting trust.

What Consumers Can Do

- Buy less, choose better
- Value longevity and repairability
- Ask transparent, not transactional, questions
- Support brands making genuine efforts

04 Scaling with Integrity

Rather than chasing rapid growth, speakers stressed the importance of scaling right behaviours first, educating consumers lightly, designing for durability, and building long-term trust through transparency.

Purpose Pitch

Purposeful Capital

| Innovation Showcase

The Purpose Pitch session spotlighted six mission-driven startups working at the intersection of climate resilience, environmental restoration, and inclusive livelihoods: **Indivirtus, Trinano Technologies, Amlaan Rivercorp, Eco Saarthi, Gramurja Foundation, and Swati Pureskies**. Each venture represented a distinct approach to solving deeply rooted environmental and social challenges, ranging from circular materials and river rejuvenation to clean energy access, waste reduction, and community-led rural transformation.



Shreyas Patil, Founder, EcoSaarthi

The real strength of impact platforms is not just in unlocking capital, but in creating informed partnerships where investors engage deeply, ask the right questions, and commit to long-term value beyond funding

The room was filled with impact investors, philanthropic capital providers, and ecosystem enablers who engaged deeply with the pitches, offering critical questions, encouragement, and connections. The session evolved into a constructive dialogue one where capital met conviction, and where investors signaled strong support for ventures addressing real-world problems with clarity, accountability, and purpose. The Purpose Pitch reaffirmed the Forum's role as a platform where early and growth-stage solutions can find not just funding, but informed partnership and long-term belief.

Purpose Pitch

Purposeful Capital

| Innovation Showcase

Collectively, these startups demonstrated how innovation grounded in local realities can deliver measurable impact. **Solutions presented included advanced material technologies that reduce industrial emissions, river ecosystem restoration models integrating community stewardship, clean mobility and waste management interventions for urban systems, and decentralized energy and livelihood solutions designed for underserved rural geographies.** What stood out was not just the novelty of the ideas, but the maturity with which founders articulated scale pathways, impact metrics, and long-term sustainability—showcasing enterprises built not only to grow, but to endure.



Building Climate Resilient Communities

Pathways for sustainable future

| Knowledge Session

As climate risks **increasingly intersect with livelihoods, water security, food systems, and social equity, the question of resilience has moved firmly from policy rooms to the lived realities of communities.** This panel at the AndPurpose Forum, Mumbai 2025 focused on what it truly means to build climate-resilient communities, not in theory, but through sustained, on-ground action.

The discussion intentionally shifted away from abstract climate narratives to practical insights drawn from years of field experience, highlighting what works, what fails, and what it takes to sustain impact at scale.

Climate resilience is built on the ground, not in boardrooms - with communities as co-creators, not beneficiaries

The conversation was framed around a core idea: **climate resilience is built bottom-up, not top-down.** While climate strategies are often designed in boardrooms, their success ultimately depends on whether they translate into meaningful outcomes for communities facing daily climate stress, water scarcity, income volatility, food loss, and environmental degradation.

Each speaker offered a grounded perspective shaped by real-world constraints, reinforcing the importance of humility, iteration, and community trust in climate action.



Chinu Kwatra(Founder, Khushiyaan Foundation); Divya Yachamaneni(CEO, Naandi Water); Nidhi Pant(Founder, S4S Technologies); Ajay Menon(Senior lead, Technoserve)

Building Climate Resilient Communities

Pathways for sustainable future

| Key Discussions & Highlights



01 Stay Anchored to the Problem, Not the Solution

Panellists stressed that resilience-building requires continuous iteration. Solutions must evolve based on local realities rather than rigid frameworks. What succeeds in one geography may fail in another, making adaptability essential.

02 Bridging the Boardroom-to-Community Gap

A recurring theme was the disconnect between high-level climate commitments and last-mile execution. The panel emphasised that climate conversations must move beyond ambition and metrics to tangible community outcomes, whether through improved water access, income stability, or food security.

03 Community Trust as Climate Infrastructure

Trust emerged as a critical but often overlooked asset. Long-term engagement, local partnerships, and consistent presence were identified as foundational to building resilience, especially in vulnerable communities.

04

Youth as Climate Participants, Not Just Advocates

While climate awareness among young people is rising, the panel highlighted the need to convert awareness into participation. Creating pathways for youth to engage in on-ground work, through livelihoods, innovation, and local problem-solving, was seen as essential for long-term resilience.

05

Scaling Impact Without Losing Context

The speakers acknowledged the tension between scale and specificity. Sustainable scale, they argued, requires preserving contextual sensitivity while building systems that can be replicated responsibly.

In Pictures



Art & Curated Networking

Deepening Dialogue

| Art & Purpose



Mamta Kalambe, Co-Founder/Facilitator,
Inner Canvas Wellbeing

The **AndPurpose Mumbai Forum** began and expanded beyond formal dialogue with moments of human connection, reflection, and creative calm - powered by our Art Partner, Inner Canvas Wellbeing. Known for their unique work at the intersection of human well-being, mindfulness, and creative expression, Inner Canvas set a reflective tone for the day through gentle art-based exercises designed to center participants' attention, quiet the mind, and invite presence before the day's high-intensity discussions commenced.

These intentional experiences, inspired by practices that support mental well-being and collective calm (as beautifully exemplified in their expressive movement and breathing exercises), helped cultivate focus, empathy, and openness among attendees.

Earlier in the morning, Inner Canvas also facilitated a purposeful networking session - where leaders were guided through structured interactions that went beyond business cards and exchanged insights rooted in shared values and impact intent.



The day featured an intimate Networking Lunch at the NMACC Art Café inside the Jio World Convention Centre, bringing together 70 leaders from philanthropy, impact investing, climate innovation, social enterprise, and corporate sustainability.

Designed as more than a meal, the lunch was a space for meaningful conversation, deeper connection, and collaborative reflection - allowing participants to continue the Forum's themes around purpose, purpose-aligned capital, and systems change in an informal, art-inspired setting. The combination of thoughtful creative engagement and high-caliber dialogue underscored the Forum's belief that impact begins with presence - where minds, hearts, and intentions align before action is taken.

Social Innovation Partners



Naandi Community Water Services Pvt. Ltd. (NCWS) is one of India's largest social enterprises working with a mission to "save lives by providing access to safe drinking water, to underserved communities, in a sustainable manner



Indivirtus is a group of companies, embodying virtuousness while offering cost-effective solutions with a focus on quality deliverables. Indivirtus Ecological Services Pvt Ltd. in association with our technology partner M/S Vaidic Srijan LLP, leverages Indian Knowledge System (IKS) for total climate resilience by restoring and rejuvenating water bodies (a conjunction point for water, air and soil), thereby addressing other environmental issues around the ecosystem as well.



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Amlaan RiverCorp is a marine conservation startup dedicated to combating marine pollution and enhancing waste management. Our MVP, CataClean 2.0, is India's first indigenously built water trash skimmer designed to tackle water pollution efficiently.



At **Eco Saarthi** we are building a sustainable umbrella for the environment by transforming agri-waste into clean energy solutions. We convert agricultural residues like cotton stalks, corn cobs, and groundnut shells into high-quality biofuels briquettes, pellets, biochar, and compressed biogas.

Social Innovation Partners



At **Greensole**, we upcycle discarded footwear and clothes into comfortable slippers and sustainable bags, mats, and provide them to children in need, thus we are contributing to Environmental, Social, and Economic Good. And benefited underprivileged students with medical problems and also their foot-related diseases, with comfortable seating and storage for books and belongings.



Danamojo is a compliance-first payment solutions platform built specifically for NGOs to help them raise more funds from individuals. It offers an e-commerce-style donation storefront where donors can support specific programmes, with 100% legal compliance and complete donor data capture. NGOs get multiple domestic and international payment options, one-time and recurring donations, and QR-based giving.



Ignis Careers is a social enterprise promoting purposeful learning. Ignis partners with CSRs or NGOs in implementing Life Skills based programs integrated with English, Science and Math. We are partners with Deshpande Foundation (SIV), Educate Girls, eVidyaloka, UWH as well as hundreds of affordable private schools.



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We aim to lead in air pollution control, setting new standards with this ground breaking technology. Our goal is to deliver healthier, cleaner environments across all segments of business houses, driving a sustainable change.

Notable Few Attendees



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Together for People, Planet & Purpose.



Thank you for taking the time to read this report. If you have any questions or would like to discuss our findings further, please don't hesitate to reach out to us.

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