



THE CONCERNED FOR
Working Children

Empowering Children & Enabling Adults since 1975





“Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap but by the seeds that you plant.”

— Robert Louis Stevenson

**Team CWC wishes you all a very
Happy New Year 2021!**



DEMOCRACY & DEVELOPMENT

- Emergency in India: 1975-77
- Founding members of CWC were active in the anti-emergency movement & Trade Union Movement
- Post emergency, chose to stay out of party-politics
- CWC was built in partnership with working children - activism guided by Gandhian and Socialist principles.

OUR VISION

- A sustainable and ecologically balanced world where all children are respected citizens and able protagonists, who realise, experience and practise all their rights through their participation in equitable partnership with adults to establish and maintain together a secular, equitable, just, non-discriminatory world.

THE ORGANISATION

- The Concerned for Working Children is a not-for-profit secular, democratic private development agency, focusing on the issue of working children and children's rights, with a special emphasis on children's right to self-determination.
- Working in partnership with children and their communities, local governments and national and international agencies to implement viable, comprehensive and appropriate solutions to address their problems.
- Our field programmes in Karnataka cover rural and urban districts and have expanded in scope and reach to include, besides working children, migrant children and their communities, school children and local governments.
- Our Research, Advocacy and Communication; and Consultancy and Capacity Building programmes have a national and international reach.



CWC'S MODEL OF DEVELOPMENT

- **The most marginalised – and next generation - Children**
- **Human Rights and Constitutional Rights upheld**
- **Non-violent**
- **Decision making through priority ranking – to counter ‘majority’ vote**
- **Secular – celebration of diversity**

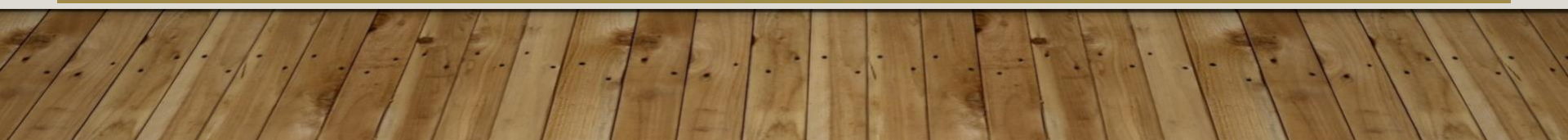
RIGHT TO SELF
DETERMINATION



Empowering Children

We nurture and enhance the ability of every child to be masters of their own destiny.

Exercising the 'right to self-determination' is the cornerstone of 'citizenship' in a secular, socialist, sovereign democracy, where children are citizens too.





EDUCATION FOR EMPOWERMENT & REVITALISATION OF RURAL ECONOMY

- **Education for empowerment – appropriate education which respects work as an integral component of education**
- **Right to livelihood upheld**
- **Revitalisation of rural economy and cooperative marketing**
- **Culture and Values: Austere and aesthetic**

PEOPLE'S RIGHTS CENTRED, COMPREHENSIVE DEVELOPMENT

- **Gandhi's model of self-sufficient, sustainable villages as a unit**
- **Upholding social justice and equity - welfare state**
- **Accountable State – social monitoring**
- **Rights' based people's movement – solidarity among the vulnerable**
- **Ecological sustainability**



13,413 women & **7,361** children
have participated in
56 special village meetings
for Women & Children

held across **Kundapur**
in the coastal district of
South India

They have collectively
raised and begun to
resolve
1178
issues



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PARTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY & DEVOLUTION


- **Principle of Subsidiarity**

- **Devolution of funds, functions and functionaries**
- **Upholding rights to privacy**
- **Governance autonomous from corporates**



IMPACT OF COVID

Covid - a justification to impose decisions that are undemocratic, draconian and trample on rights of the most vulnerable and embolden corporates with impunity.

- ❖ **Vulnerabilities faced by communities deepened, unprecedented reverse distress-migration, stark and magnified manifold**
 - ❖ **Communities are acutely disfranchised – possibilities of violent retaliation**
 - ❖ **Increased child labour, child marriage, child and domestic abuse**
 - ❖ **Collapse of educational systems and vocational education disrupted**
 - ❖ **Increased communal tensions**
 - ❖ **Agrarian crisis: Collapse of farming economy, impending farmer suicides**
 - ❖ **Food crisis, long term negative impact of malnutrition**
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IMPACT OF COVID

- ❖ **Disbanding of labour laws – disempowering the workers and labourers**
- ❖ **Large scale unemployment; job scarcity putting fear in workers to take part in mobilised protests or collective bargaining**
- ❖ **Creating of deep distress for economy of small businesses and boosted up multinational business houses.**
- ❖ **Threats to all participatory democratic structures designed/facilitated by CWC**
- ❖ **Decision to postpone local government elections**
- ❖ **Amendment to affect the political representation of the marginalised communities; and increase corrupt electoral practises; and political instability**
- ❖ **‘Social distancing’ to curtail mobilisation of dissent and organised protests;**

IMPACT OF COVID

- ❖ **Further erosion of financial accountability of the state to the citizens**
- ❖ **Spending on social sector severely compromised**
- ❖ **Increased privatisation**
- ❖ **Millions without state sanctioned identities unable to access basic services**
- ❖ **Increased censorship of activism and dissent**

CONTINUED & NEW CHALLENGES FOR DONORS

- **Due to Covid and State response - work of partners may have to rewind to two decades ago – and external challenges are harsher, more aggressive, more systemically invasive**
- **project ‘base’ situations are no longer valid bench-mark**
- **partners have to respond to the immediate needs of the constituency – with an emphasis on the most vulnerable – and cannot follow ‘pre-set’ plans**
- **work of smaller organisations in creating good-practise models, the principles of which are replicable to be valued**

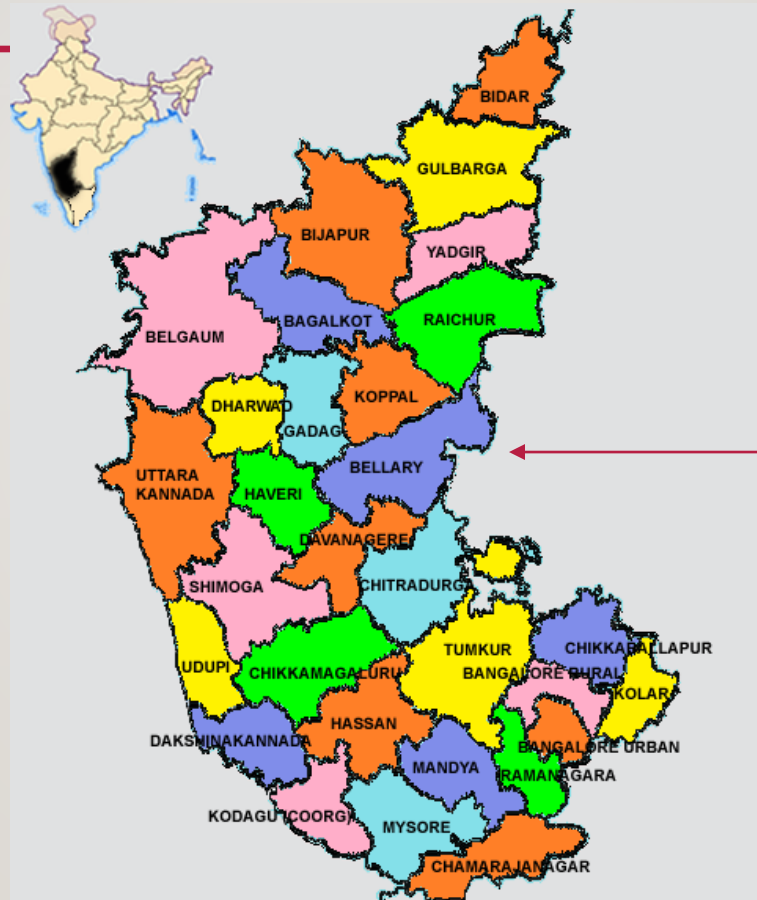
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- **Support to ‘Rights based work’ in countries where Rights are under threat**
- **Respect agency of the constituencies**
- **Flexibility to respond beyond the ‘immediate’ rescue and relief operations to rehabilitation and resilience**
- **Long term sustained financial support for stability, sustained impact & systemic changes**
- **Simplification of reporting**
- **Support for models of development and devolved governance**
- **Advocacy platforms to uphold democracy, social justice and peace**

GLOBAL GRANT: REGIONAL RESOURCE CENTER: IN NORTH KARNATAKA

- Addressing a highly affected region
- Responding to the needs of a highly vulnerable community
- Special focus on working adolescents
- Emphasis on girls, highly marginalised castes and communities
- Ensuring opportunities to access viable and safe livelihoods
- In partnership with other stakeholders – State, Community members, Civil Society, Social Entrepreneurs and Training institutes

KARNATAKA



INTRODUCTION

The following design intervention has been developed as per the requirements of the CWC and its members.

The following site plan adheres to the design requirements of being environmentally friendly, context driven, user determined and holistic in its design approach.

The project shall be constructed in phases. All forms of structures are only indicative, however, accurate in terms of scale.

ANALYSIS

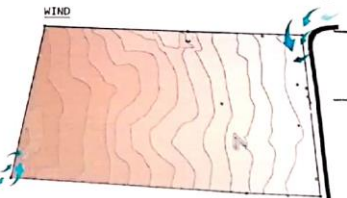
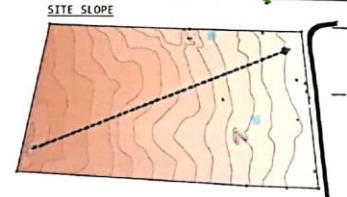
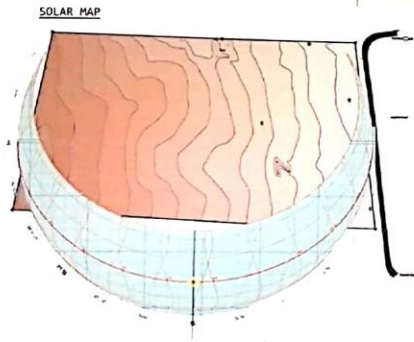
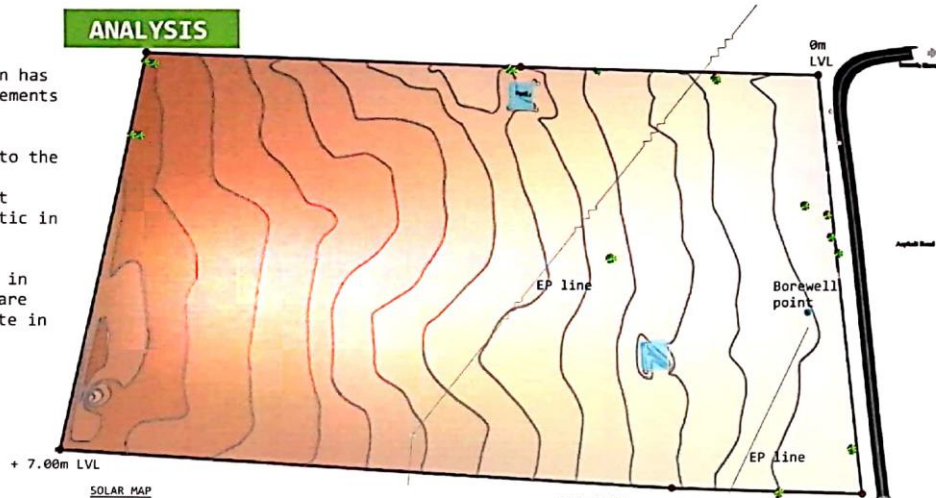
DATA COLLECTION AND COMPILATION

- CONTOUR SURVEY PLAN
- SOIL BEARING CAPACITY
- CLIMATIC DATA
 - Air Temperature
 - Wind direction and speed
 - Solar path, radiation and incidence

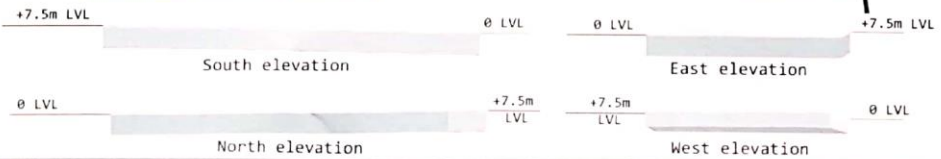
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- SCHEDULE OF REQUIREMENTS
- AREA STATEMENT
- LAND USE REQUIREMENTS
- UNDERSTANDING USER PATTERNS

ANALYSIS



GRADIENT ANALYSIS



SITE LOCATION :

MORAGERE
HAGARI BOMMANA HALLI
BELLARY DIST.

Site area - 21.30 Acres

SOIL TYPE - BLACK COTTON
SOIL PREDOMINATION
COMPRESSION STRENGTH - A soil report was with 3 pits 1.5m deep. Soil bearing capacity at foundation were 12t/m², 14t/m² and 12t/m². The top 1m soil was black colored clay.

TEMPERATURE :

DECEMBER - LOWEST ; APRIL - HIGHEST

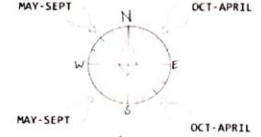
*Mean monthly maximum temp : (deg C)
January - 31.0 August - 32.5
May - 38.9 November - 30.5

*Mean monthly minimum temp : (deg C)
January - 16.8 August - 23.3
May - 25.4 November - 19.0

WIND ANALYSIS :

DECEMBER - LOWEST ; APRIL - HIGHEST

*Mean monthly maximum temp : (deg C)
January - 31.0 August - 32.5
May - 38.9 November - 30.5



WIND :

The wind speed is about 15-17 km/hr or 1.5 m/s

RAINFALL (MM):

JAN - 25.0 MAY - 48.0
AUGUST - 60.5 NOVEMBER - 50.0
*Mean Monthly Annual Rainfall - 509.0mm

SOLAR RADIATION (kWhm²):

JAN - 0.733 MAY - 0.811
AUGUST - 0.804 NOVEMBER - 0.758



SITE ANALYSIS

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BELLARY INTERACTION

An interaction with the potential inhabitants of C.W.C. Bellary, the girls of the Bhima Sangha, threw light on the needs our end users aspired towards, for their campus in Bellary. The conversation helped in understanding the mindset of these students. The following are key points and the requirements developed from that interaction:

ASPIRATIONS:

- The campus should look good.
- The architectural implementation is to be a hybrid of urban and rural styles. Architecturally preferred the look of tiled roofs as compared to the traditional timber, stone and earth flat roofs (as they are high maintainance).
- The desire to be working/living at a place of prestige.
- To translate the appeal of urban aesthetics.
- Constant water supply (it is a draught prone region).

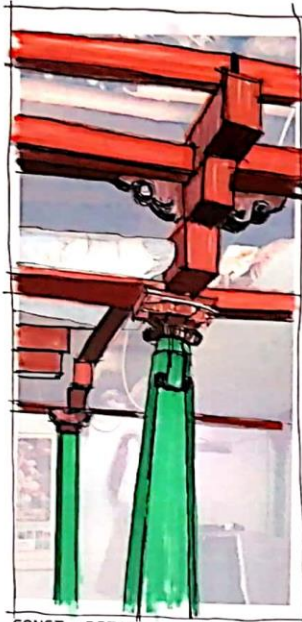
REQUIREMENTS:

- The library to hold a place of significant importance.
- A small T.V. room and common area.
- A small temple/ place for worship.
- Curated parks and home gardens.
- A function hall and stage to host events.
- Dwellings to be insect proof.
- A maximum of 10 persons per room. A changing room inside the rooms was of high importance, with a requirement of personal cupboards, fans in the rooms and a dedicated area for drying clothes.
- Sleeping and eating on the floor.
- The taste of food from the Sigdi is preferred as compared to Gas stoves.
- A dedicated make up studio for the girls.
- A panchayat room and counselling room.

ACTIVITIES:

- Games such as Swinging, Laghori, Kabbadi, Khokho etc.
- Recreational activities such as dance, cycling, Bailata, plays and speeches.

LOCAL ARCHITECTURE SKETCHES AND OBSERVATION



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STREET DETAIL



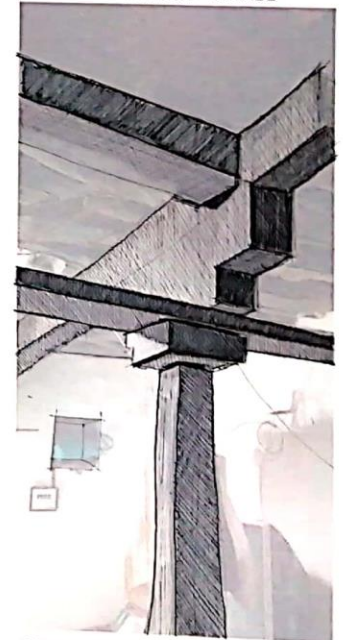
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ASPIRATIONS FOR CWC BELLARY CAMPUS PROVIDED BY THE USERS.



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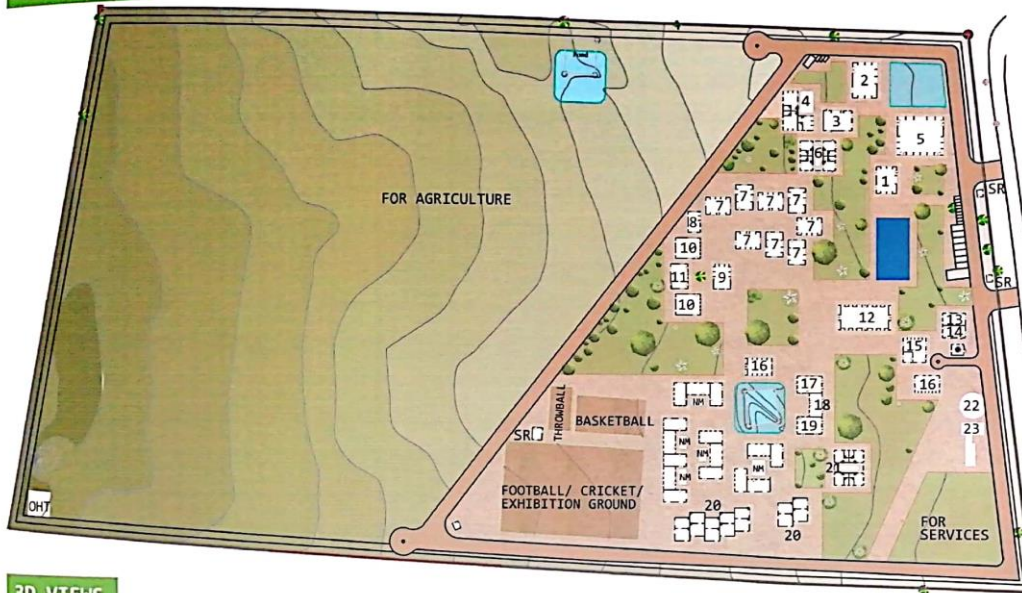
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VISION OF THE CAMPUS

MASTER PLAN



SITE PLAN



LEGEND:

- 1 - Public Area
- 2 - Administration
- 3 - Doms
- 4 - Guest rooms
- 5 - Amphitheater
- 6 - Field Activist's residence (bachelor)
- 7 - Workshops
- 8 - Agriculture Workshop
- 9 - Library
- 10 - Classrooms
- 11 - Science Labs
- 12 - Dining/ Multipurpose hall
- 13 - Caretaker's residence
- 14 - Cook and driver's residence
- 15 - KIT/ STORE
- 16 - CATTLE SHED
- 17 - PANCHAYAT
- 18 - POST OFFICE/ BANK
- 19 - CLINIC/ INFIRMARY
- 20 - KIDS BATHROOM
- 21 - Field Activist's residence (family)
- 22 - Biogas
- 23 - Dewats
- OHT - OVER HEAD TANK
- SR - Security room
- NM - Namma mane

3D VIEWS



NAMMA MANE



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NAMMA MANE TOWARDS WORKSHOP VIEW



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PROPOSED MASTER PLAN

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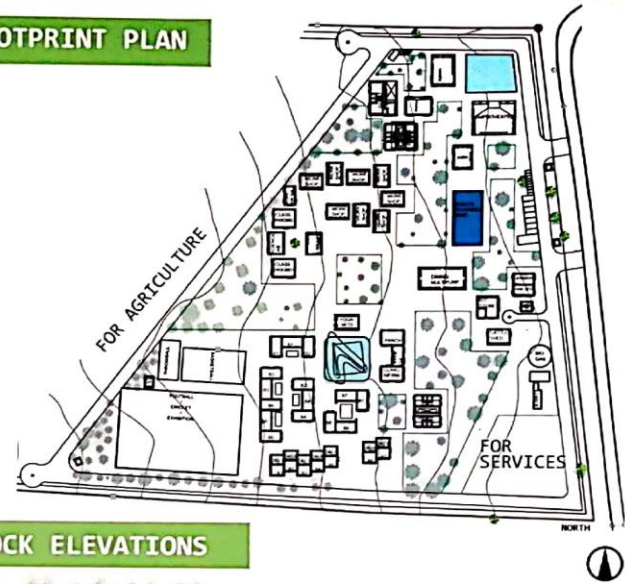
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CONCEPTUAL MODEL



FOOTPRINT PLAN



BLOCK ELEVATIONS

NORTH ELEVATION

EAST ELEVATION

SOUTH ELEVATION



WORKSHOP VIEW



YOGA, MEDITATION AND PANCHAYAT VIEW



ADMINISTRATION VIEW



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PROPOSED DESIGN BLOCK PLAN

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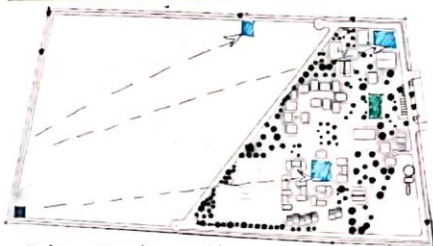
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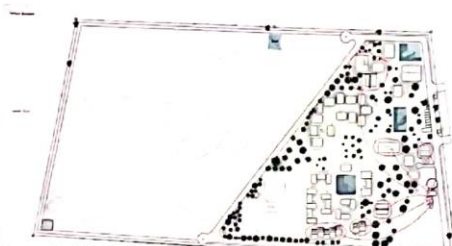
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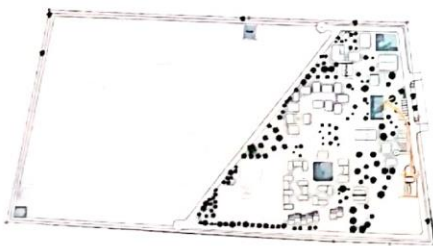
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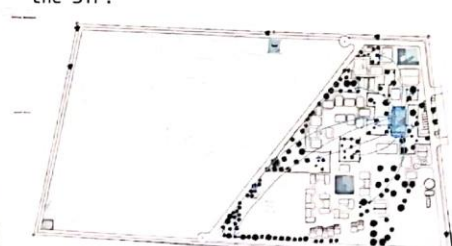
- Rain water harvesting using the natural gradient of the site.



- Soiled water is sent from different locations and sent to the STP.



- primary > secondary > anaerobic digestion > aerobic filtration. Treated water is sent to the polishing pond.



- The water from the polishing pond is re-used for non-consumable plant watering.
- Excess water is stored in the polishing pond.
- Can be used anytime and is an aesthetic feature.

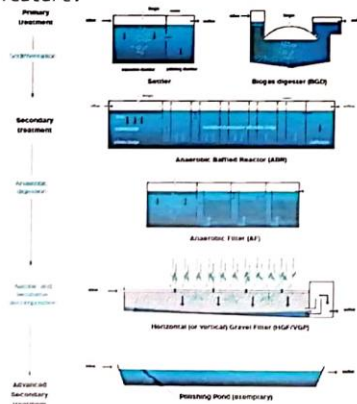
WATER CONSERVATION

Based on inputs from consultant
Rain water harvesting :

- Using the natural gradient of the site.
- Using existing ponds/ ground water recharge points.
- Used as micro pools to increase humidity and propagate better thermal comfort.

STP Dewats system :

- For treating soiled/ black water.
- For non- consumable planting.
- Used as micro pools.
- Waste collected can be used for biogas.



BUILDING MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

BMS systems are "Intelligent" microprocessor based controller networks installed to monitor and control a buildings or a group of buildings technical systems. such as :

- Security.
- Energy informartion management.
- Water management.
- Fire safety.
- Energy supply and load management.
- Services management.

AGRICULTURE

Based on inputs from consultant
Consumable :

- 10 acres of free land for consumable agriculture
- Organic farming, Kitchen garden, fruit orchards, etc.

Non- consumable :

- Trees used in building construction such as worker trees, bamboo, etc.
- Feed for dairy and livestock.
- Cotton for garments.
- Flowering species, etc. for further economic activities such as incense stick making,

WIND



Based on inputs from consultant :

- Water pump and electricity generator.
- Small scale.
- Site specific, high wind speed region.

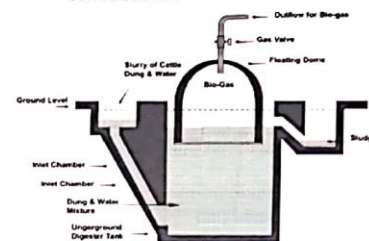
CATTLE SHED

- Dairy and dairy products.
- Manure.
- Feed grown locally.
- Biogas.

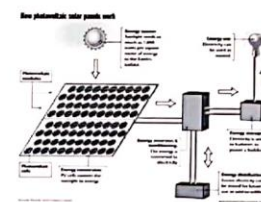
BIOGAS

Based on inputs from consultant :

- Efficient method of waste disposal.
- Smokeless domestic fuel
- Imporvement of hygiene conditions.



SOLAR



Based on inputs from consultant :

- Locally produced clean energy.
- Panels to be placed above flat roofs and integrated with built form.
- Used for water heating and electricity generation.



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DEMANDING RESPONSE



A BEGINNING HAS BEEN MADE..



ASPIRATIONS ARE FLYING HIGH



JOIN US...

