



Collar with a cause

Why Ratan Tata is backing a simple but effective idea by a young engineer who protects strays from rash motorists at night?



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WHILE stories about road accidents make headlines every day, not much is written about animals, especially street dogs, who suffer ill fate. Shantanu Naidu, a 24-year-old engineer from Pune, has been working hard to raise awareness on strays safety by manufacturing a special dog collar.

Naidu, who is a design engineer for Tata Elxsi in Pune and works on automotive parts, has been working on the rescue of strays, rehabilitation of abandoned dogs and other animal welfare services through Touch Heart, that he set up in 2012. "From the information that I got from volunteers over the years, it emerged that 90% of accidents happen due to visibility issues, and 10% if the dogs suddenly appear before the motorist without warning," says Naidu, who, based on his research, formed project Motopaws, to save dogs from vehicles.

Next up, Naidu began working on the design of a collar with the help of Mrinmayi Dahiya, a Masters student in Wildlife Conservation and Action at Bharati Vidyapeeth University that would help increase the visibility of the dogs. At first, he used the reflective tape used on the back of vehicle number plates but they didn't work as the tapes are meant for flat surfaces. Then Naidu came across Retro Reflective Fabric, an expensive industrial grade fabric used to make security jackets for various workforces and for riding gear for motorcyclists. Naidu needed a reason for the fabric to make a comfortable collar.

"We've used the most expensive reflective fabric since we didn't want to lose a life and then think, what if we had used something better. So, we researched for a material that is easily available and cheap to make the collar. It's when we moved in our dream, we started collecting used pairs from people. We set up collection boxes across Pune and people dropped in their old jeans. One pair of jeans makes eight collars. And the

material is strong but light," says Naidu. Once ready with the collar, Naidu realised that they needed something that would increase the visibility of the dogs during the day too. He added a layer of orange mesh fabric to the collar, the type used to create security jackets. This made the collar visible during day and night.

In fact, Naidu spent a month to finalise the design. Naidu says that technology is not used much in animal welfare and he wants to change this. He has also developed anti-poaching collars for tigers with the help of Varun Nataraj, a student at national chemical laboratory, Anus Kulkarni, a student at Sambhota Institute of Design and Dahiya. The collar is currently waiting for approval from Wildlife Institute of India.

Paws and effect

Naidu tells us that their social media presence helped generate immense interest and people from all over India contacted them for the collars. Till date, the volunteers of Motopaws have collared 2,200 dogs in Goa, Bangalore, Delhi, Assam, Uttarakhand, Mumbai and Pune. But they don't give out the collars to anyone who approaches them.

"We didn't want the collar to be misused or get sabotaged after months of hard work. So, we have co-ordinators in different cities, who, when contacted will drop by your neighbourhood to provide the collars, and the service fee too. We have kept it free as the moment Negative publicity tends to creep in with people suggesting that foreigners are doing



Ratan Tata with volunteers of project Motopaws

welfare in the name of money," Naidu explains. The cost of each collar comes to ₹500, which includes ₹225 on stitching cost. Two tailors manufacture 1,200 collars a month.

Money matters

Initially, the Pune volunteers, mostly students, were digging deep into their pockets to make the collars. As word about Naidu's initiative spread, a mutual contact of Ratan Tata saw his work and asked him to present a file to the industrialist. "Six months ago at Nariman Point in Mumbai, I'm an ardent dog lover and loves to support the youth too. He decided to support us with money from his own pocket, not from any of the Tata trusts," Naidu tells proudly. While the organisation has been receiving offers from many other companies, they have refused the help as Naidu wishes to only associate with a company that shares a link with their cause.

Future plans

At the moment, 70% of the costs are supported by Tata and 30% by the volunteers. Naidu wishes to change that. "Even Mr Tata said that eventually, we would



A batch of reflective-collars made from denim and orange mesh fabric



With the help of two Pune-based tailors, 1,200 collars are made every month

have to become independent, for which we should improve our marketing and other managerial skills," shares Naidu.

"The organisation is also looking for other NGOs to provide them with statistics related to dog deaths and injuries due to accidents, so that they can have better accountability of the results of their efforts. "Our collars don't work for puppies as they grow fast. We are almost a month away from developing a reflecting gel, which when applied on puppies would stay for two months, post which their road skills get better anyway," he signs off.

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The Mumbai chapter



A Mumbai stray wears the a reflective collar

Kirti Bhardwaj, a 26-year-old psychologist operates between Andheri and Churchgate. So far, they have collared 25 dogs, and are busy collecting denim to make more collars. "Due to less collars, we have a team of about 10 to 15 people at present. Usually, we work early morning when the dogs are out hunting for food," Bhardwaj tells us. Shuchita Grover, a 23-year-old type designer, is the second team leader in Mumbai and covers the western suburbs. Her team has managed to collar 24 dogs so far. "It was very interesting to see residents, shopkeepers and enthusiastic policemen come forward to help us. We received a very positive feedback and have collected 50 jeans. People are connecting with us from across the city to help with strays from their localities," Grover tells us.



We've used the most expensive reflective fabric as we didn't want to lose a life and then think what if we had used something better

— Shantanu Naidu, Motopaws

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