

SHAVINDU RASHMIKA



A photograph showing a dense forest of green trees covering a hillside. The forest is thick and varied in shades of green. In the foreground, there's a dark, possibly rocky or sandy area that appears to be a shoreline. The background is filled with the tops of many trees, creating a textured, layered effect. The lighting suggests it might be late afternoon or early morning, with some sunlight filtering through the canopy.

Wildlife & Nature Photography Collection

Message from our Leaders

*Add a pull quote from
the message to highlight
an important idea*

This section is an opportunity to demonstrate how top management is taking the lead and giving direction to your NFP's sustainability efforts.

An authentic, sincere and mission-driven statement from the chair, CEO or president signals commitment and sets the tone for the rest of the report. It can include an overview of the vision, direction and strategy the organization is committed to take, to help move the needle on the SDGs to meet the global 2030 deadline.

This message demonstrates the organization's understanding of its impact and responsibility to people and the planet. Importantly, it also builds the audience's trust and confidence in the organization.



Table of Contents



03 Introduction

07 Next Steps

04 Priority SDGs

08 Conclusion

05 Measuring Progress

09 Disclaimer

Introduction



The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), also known as Global Goals, are a set of 17 integrated and interrelated goals to end poverty, protect the planet and ensure that humanity enjoys peace and prosperity by 2030.

Reporting on the SDGs is important in communicating to stakeholders the organization's commitment to contributing to the Global Goals; claiming accountability and responsibility to take the necessary actions; and measuring progress over time.

SDG Progress Reports cater to a variety of audiences, so it's best to adjust it accordingly. First, identify your target reader. Next, you can shift your focus on what they need to know. For example, your action plans are in the interest of your beneficiaries. Some readers might prefer details like timelines or budgets, while others like your trustees will be more interested in the impact made, the challenges you encountered and the lessons you learned from them.

Your SDG progress report can start with a brief review of your organization's alignment to the Global Goals. It can include the social responsibility and business case for taking action on the SDGs.

Creating a good SDG progress report means being transparent with your audience. Back up your claims with relevant data. Keep your sentences concise when necessary, but dive into detail when it comes to qualitative and quantitative evidence. Remember: this report is a combination of understanding how your mission aligns with global sustainability efforts, and communicating that clearly with the rest of the world.