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PREFACE

The GEF Small Grants Programme (SGP-India) continues to demonstrate how community-led action can drive large-scale environmental change. Under the 7th Operational Phase (OP 7), 71 projects across India's Coastal (ICR), Central Semi-Arid (CSAR), and North-East regions (NER) are advancing climate resilience, sustainable livelihoods, and biodiversity conservation. The Council for Social Development (CSD) leads knowledge management and communication for CSAR and ICR.

This issue (Jan–Mar 2026) captures a landmark quarter—featuring SGP's presence at the World Sustainable Development Summit (WSDS 2026), where grassroots innovations gained national visibility and recognition.

From women-led climate action and indigenous knowledge systems to on-ground innovations in farming, energy, and water management, this newsletter brings together stories that reflect resilience, innovation, and impact. With International Women's Day observed on March 8th, and gender equality being a central theme of OP7, the newsletter showcased glimpses of Women's day celebration.

We thank our readers and partners for their continued support in advancing community-led environmental action across India.

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Grassroots Innovation Takes Centre Stage at WSDS 2026

The SGP-India stall at the World Sustainable Development Summit (WSDS) 2026 transformed into a vibrant hub of community innovation and enterprise.

Inaugurated by Union Minister Shri Bhupender Yadav, the stall showcased solutions developed by grassroots organisations—from solar-powered livelihoods to eco-friendly products rooted in indigenous knowledge.

Over three days, the space drew policymakers, researchers, and citizens—bridging the gap between local innovation and national dialogue. Visitors didn't just engage—they purchased products, signalling growing trust in community-led solutions.



The message was clear: small grants, when placed in capable community hands, create scalable impact.

Thematic Session on Women at the Frontlines of Climate Action



At the thematic session on women-led climate action, speakers highlighted how women across India are leading resilient, community-driven solutions rooted in local knowledge and inclusive governance.

Dr. Dipankar Saharia set the tone by emphasizing that women are not just participants but key drivers of climate resilience, biodiversity conservation, and sustainable livelihoods, calling for stronger institutional partnerships to support their leadership.



Ms. Nandita Hazarika reflected on the evolution of the Small Grants Programme, noting improved participation but stressing that only 25% of organisations are women-led. She underscored the need to move beyond participation towards decision-making power, while addressing financial and socio-cultural barriers.

Ms. Isabelle Tschan reinforced that real impact requires shifting power structures. She highlighted that women's leadership must be embedded within governance systems through long-term engagement, economic empowerment, and institutional support. She noted:

“Indigenous knowledge is not a relic of the past—it is a living foundation for climate resilience.”



Dr. Vibha Dhawan emphasized the importance of continuous handholding, from project design to implementation, ensuring initiatives evolve into self-sustaining models through capacity building and knowledge sharing.

Dr. Bhavani Rao highlighted the role of compassion-driven, community-engaged research, stressing the need to connect grassroots knowledge with policy through stronger institutional mechanisms. Ms. Kalpana Khare shared a powerful grassroots example, where women overcame initial resistance to lead solar initiatives—benefiting 150 households and strengthening both livelihoods and agency.

Together, the session underscored a clear message: empowering women as decision-makers is central to achieving sustainable and inclusive development.



Scaling Grassroots Impact to National Policy

Ms. Tanvi Garg highlighted the outsized impact of SGP despite its modest scale, calling for successful community-led models—especially in coastal and blue economy initiatives—to be scaled into national missions.

She emphasized the need to bridge grassroots innovation and policy through structured institutional mechanisms, stronger documentation, and stakeholder consultations. Highlighting inter-ministerial convergence, she noted the deep links between climate resilience, agriculture, and livelihoods. She emphasized:



“Grassroots success must inform national policy.”

The session concluded with the launch of the SGP OP7 Compendium of Case Studies by panelists and the TERI SGP team, showcasing scalable models from across regions.



Grassroots Innovations Shine at WSDS 2026

At WSDS 2026, the GEF Small Grants Programme honoured outstanding grassroots innovations advancing clean energy, livelihoods, and biodiversity.

Gramonnati Sansthan (CSAR) was recognised for solar cooking solutions, Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham (ICR) for women-led seaweed farming, and Sauramandala Foundation (NER) for renewable energy enterprises.



Under Indigenous Knowledge awards, BAIF Development Research Foundation (ICR), Arunoday Sansthan (CSAR), and Seven Sisters Development Assistance (NER) were honoured for promoting traditional, sustainable practices.



Together, these initiatives highlight how community-led innovation and indigenous knowledge can drive scalable, climate-resilient development.



Innovations in Action: Scaling Impact under SGP

Mr. Manish Kumar Pandey highlighted how SGP is driving scalable, community-led innovations—from Satoyama-based landscape approaches and multi-stakeholder platforms to real-time monitoring systems. Field solutions, including women-led seaweed enterprises, solar livelihoods, solar fencing, and composting, showcase integrated models that strengthen biodiversity, livelihoods, and cross-regional learning.



From Pilots to Policy: Scaling What Works

Moderated by Dr. Ashish Chaturvedi, the panel focused on translating grassroots innovations into policy systems. Speakers stressed structured pathways, strong documentation, and multi-stakeholder convergence to scale impact.

Ms. Tanvi Garg highlighted integration into national missions, while Leena Nandan emphasized financial viability and embedding models within government schemes. Brij Mohan Singh Rathore called for landscape-based planning and linking micro-plans to GDPDs.

Dr. Nambi Appadurai underscored science-policy integration, and Nabin Kumar Roy stressed bankability and measurable impact.



The message: scalable change needs policy alignment, finance, and institutional ownership.



Stories from the Ground

Seeds of Change: Women Cultivating Resilience, Nutrition, and Sustainable Futures in Ratnagiri district, Maharashtra

Shramjivi Janata Sahayyak Mandal (SJSM) supported women farmers in Sangameshwar Block of Ratnagiri district to establish and maintain organic homestead gardens, strengthening food security, income resilience, and environmental sustainability. These gardens emerged as more than just sources of food; they became symbols of women's empowerment and self-reliance within their communities. The women farmers practiced natural and chemical-free farming methods, carefully nurturing the soil using locally available organic inputs. Their efforts ensured that the produce grown was safe, nutritious, and beneficial for family health and immunity. The gardens provided a steady supply of fresh vegetables and fruits, reducing dependence on market purchases and lowering household expenses.



In addition to meeting nutritional needs, the initiative also created opportunities for supplementary income. Surplus produce was sold locally, contributing to improved economic stability for participating households. The women demonstrated strong leadership and dedication, adopting sustainable agricultural practices that also helped conserve soil health and biodiversity. Overall, the initiative fostered a sense of confidence and independence among women farmers. Each garden reflected their commitment to building a healthier, more sustainable future while strengthening livelihoods and promoting environmentally responsible farming practices.



From Soil to Society: Bio Resource Centres Powering Sustainable Farming at Scale in Katni and Damoh districts, Madhya Pradesh

Manav Jeevan Vikas Samiti worked with nearly 25,000 farmers across Madhya Pradesh to promote natural and sustainable farming practices, covering the entire value chain from field preparation to value addition and market linkage. The initiative focused on strengthening farmers' capacities and encouraging a shift away from chemical-intensive agriculture. At the time, 26 Bio Resource Centres (BRCs) had been established and were operational in Katni and Damoh districts. These centres functioned as village-level facilities where farmers accessed organic fertilizers and biopesticides at affordable prices. All BRCs were managed by Self-Help Groups (SHGs), which played a key role in enhancing local livelihoods and strengthening community-based institutions.



At each centre, SHG members prepared, packaged, and branded a range of natural agricultural inputs, including Matka Khad, Vermicompost, Jeevamrit, Ghanjeevamrit, Beejamrit, Agniashtra, Brahmastra, Tulastra, Dashparni, and Neemastra. These inputs were produced using locally available materials, ensuring cost-effectiveness and sustainability. Each BRC had the capacity to benefit at least 1,000 farmers and could be initiated with a modest investment of ₹10,000, with potential for gradual expansion. Overall, the initiative contributed to climate-resilient agriculture, improved soil health, reduced dependence on chemical inputs, and strengthened community resilience.

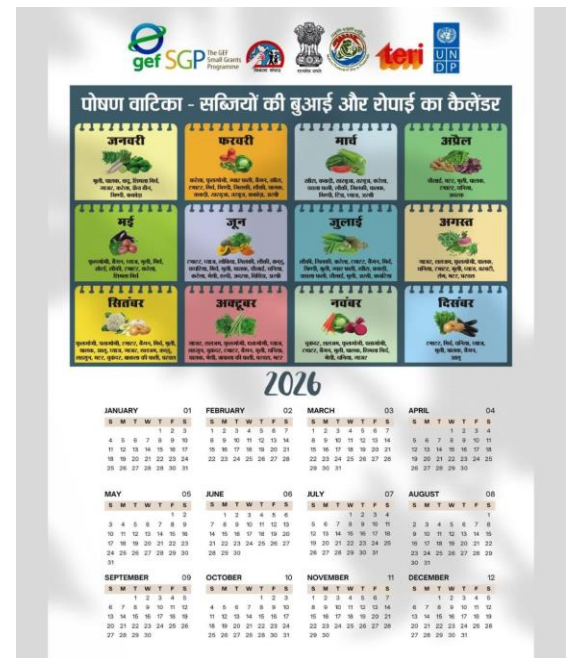


Growing Nutrition Year-Round: Empowering Communities through Smart Kitchen Gardens

Vikas Samvad's 2026 Vegetable Cultivation Calendar is enabling 1,246 households across 12 villages in the Panna Tiger Reserve buffer zone (Chhatarpur) to build year-round nutrition gardens. With month-wise guidance, families are growing diverse, organic vegetables—improving dietary diversity, reducing expenses, and strengthening food security.

The calendar helps households make efficient use of land and seasons, while surplus produce generates additional income locally. Beyond nutrition, the initiative promotes self-reliant food systems, revives sustainable practices, and turns underutilised land into productive assets.

A simple tool, creating healthier diets, stronger livelihoods, and resilient communities.



Reviving Traditional Springs for a Sustainable Future in Ratnagiri District, Maharashtra



In Sakhar village, Ratnagiri, Rural Communes led a community effort to revive traditional springs—once vital lifelines now at risk. Through collective action, desilting, and protection, villagers restored water flow and quality using local knowledge and sustainable practices.

The revived springs now ensure year-round water for households and farming, reduce dependence on external sources, and support groundwater recharge and local ecosystems.

Beyond water security, the initiative has strengthened community resilience to climate change while preserving indigenous practices.

A powerful example of how community-led action can restore ecosystems and secure sustainable futures.



From Empty Space to Abundant Harvest

Manosha's journey to Nourishment and Independence

Manosha, a project beneficiary from Pahambirlum village, Ri Bhoi, Meghalaya, is a powerful example of how knowledge can transform a family's future. Despite owning a spacious 10,000 sq. ft. homestead, she struggled for years to provide her three children with a diverse and nutritious diet.



Her journey took a turning point when she joined an agricultural training program conducted by NEICORD under SGP. Through the training sessions on nutrition gardening and improved farming techniques, Manosha gained the skills needed to make full use of her land. A committed and eager learner, she applied her knowledge, to convert her once-unused backyard into a productive, year-round source of fresh vegetables.

Reflecting on her transformation, Manosha shares,

“Earlier, my land was just empty space, but today it is a source of health and hope for my children. I no longer worry about market prices because my garden provides good nutritious food we need.”

Today, her garden thrives with biodiversity, producing nutrient-rich crops such as beetroot, green leafy vegetables, beans, and cauliflower. This shift has not only ensured nutritional security for her children but also created a steady source of income through the sale of surplus produce. Her family is now less dependent on market purchases of vegetables and enjoys greater financial stability.

Manosha’s success has also elevated her role within the community. She has become a local leader and mentor, actively guiding other farmers in Pahambirlum village. By sharing her knowledge and experience, she is helping others transform their land into sustainable sources of health, income, and resilience.

Indigenous Knowledge and Practices

From One Acre to Inspiration: A Journey in Chemical-Free Sustainable Farming in Chhatarpur district, MP

Komal (Hargovind) Ahirwar from Abhyuday Sansthan in Padwaha village, Maharajpur tehsil of Chhatarpur district, has emerged as a remarkable role model in the field of sustainable farming. Working on just one acre of land, she successfully adopted a completely chemical-free approach to agriculture, relying on traditional and natural inputs such as Jeevamrit, Neemastra, Brahmastra, and other indigenous formulations. Her farming practices highlight a strong commitment to producing safe, nutritious food while preserving soil health and maintaining ecological balance.

Through her dedication and consistent efforts, she has demonstrated that sustainable agriculture is not only environmentally sound but also economically viable for small-scale farmers. By reducing dependence on chemical fertilizers and pesticides, she has minimized input costs while maintaining productivity. Her success challenges the widespread perception that chemical-based farming is the only profitable option.



Beyond her own farm, Komal's work has had a broader community impact. She has inspired fellow farmers in the region to experiment with and adopt eco-friendly agricultural practices. Her efforts contribute to building awareness about sustainable livelihoods and promoting long-term environmental resilience, making her a true catalyst for change in her community.



Traditional practices: Seed Preservation



Seeds are stored in woven bamboo baskets or hung in bundles directly above the wood-burning stove. Constant smoke acts as a natural pesticide and fungicide, while the heat from the daily fire keeps the ambient humidity low, preventing the seeds from rotting or germinating prematurely.



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Workshop and Training

From Learning to Leading: Farmers Explore Sustainable Farming at Abhana Advanced Farm in Damoh district of Madhya Pradesh

An exposure visit to the advanced agricultural farm in Abhana was successfully organized with the support of the Global Environment Facility's Small Grants Programme (GEF SGP) by the Gram Bharti Mahila Mandal. Farmers from Aslana, Hinota Ghat, and Chakeri participated in the visit with the objective of learning sustainable and natural farming practices. During the visit, the farm owner shared valuable insights into the cultivation of crops such as tomatoes, capsicum, and chillies using completely organic methods. These practices had resulted in improved crop yields, enhanced soil health, and reduced dependence on chemical inputs. The participants closely observed field techniques and engaged in interactive discussions to better understand the practical aspects of organic farming.



A key highlight of the visit was the organic pesticide production unit. Farmers learned how solutions were prepared using cow dung and water through a 45-day process, yielding approximately 300 liters every two days. A live demonstration further enriched their understanding, and samples were distributed for field application. Overall, the exposure visit provided hands-on learning and significantly motivated farmers to adopt eco-friendly, sustainable, and productive agricultural practices in their own fields.



Building Climate-Ready Farmers: Empowering Patloni with Smart Agriculture Practices in Bhopal

GEF SGP India supported a training and capacity-building programme for more than 25 farmers of Patloni village, organised by the National Centre for Human Settlements and Environment (NCHSE), Bhopal, under the Small Grants Programme – OP7. The initiative aimed to strengthen farmers' knowledge and promote the adoption of climate-smart agricultural practices at the local level. The training covered key aspects of climate-resilient farming, including weed control, fertilizer management, and seed storage in cereal crops. Experts from Krishi Vigyan Kendra (KVK), Damoh, along with officials from the Agriculture and Horticulture Departments, guided farmers on biological pest management, microbe-based inputs, mulching techniques, seed harvesting, and improved horticultural practices. The sessions were interactive and focused on practical, field-based learning.



Farmers actively participated, asked questions, and shared their experiences, enabling better understanding and application of the techniques. As part of the programme, soil health cards were distributed to farmers, helping them make informed decisions regarding balanced fertilizer use. This contributed to improved crop productivity, reduced input costs, and better soil health. Overall, the initiative enhanced farmers' capacity to adopt sustainable and climate-smart practices. It strengthened livelihood security, promoted environmentally responsible agriculture, and built resilience among farming communities against changing climatic conditions.



Empowering Farmers through Organic Innovation and High-Value Crops in Bagdari village, Damoh district, Madhya Pradesh

A two-day training programme on organic farming practices and high-value crop cultivation was successfully conducted by the Society for Resource Planning, Development and Research in Bagdari village, Damoh district, Madhya Pradesh. The objective of the initiative was to strengthen farmers' capacities to adopt sustainable, low-cost, and climate-resilient agricultural practices. A total of 52 farmers, including 13 women and 39 men, actively participated in the training. The programme provided hands-on learning on the preparation and application of Jivamrit and Vermicompost, both of which are essential for improving soil fertility and reducing dependence on chemical inputs.



In addition, farmers were introduced to the cultivation techniques of Chia and Ashwagandha, two high-value crops with strong market potential. Chia, recognized globally as a superfood, offers high economic returns with minimal input costs, while Ashwagandha has a well-established demand in the medicinal and herbal product markets. To encourage practical adoption, Chia seeds were distributed to 12 farmers, enabling them to experiment with this climate-resilient crop in their own fields. The training also covered nutritional benefits, crop management practices, and market opportunities. Participants expressed increased confidence and willingness to adopt eco-friendly farming methods, marking a positive step toward sustainable agriculture, biodiversity conservation, and resilient rural livelihoods.



Project Review and Monitoring Visits

From Coast to Community: Reviving Seaweed Farming through Indigenous Wisdom in Rameswaram district in Tamil Nadu

A team from Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham, representing AMMACHI Labs' Ocean Farming initiative, visited Olaikuda village to engage with local women and learn from their indigenous knowledge and lived experiences. The visit created a collaborative platform where community members and researchers exchanged ideas on sustainable seaweed cultivation practices, fostering mutual learning and respect for traditional wisdom. During the interaction, Sister Amalorpavam Mary shared a locally rooted approach to seaweed farming that utilised repurposed bamboo and other easily available materials. Her method reflected a deep understanding of the local coastal ecosystem and demonstrated how traditional knowledge could offer cost-effective, practical, and environmentally suitable solutions. The discussion encouraged active participation, with women sharing their insights, experiences, and challenges related to coastal livelihoods.



Women who showed interest in adopting and experimenting with this approach were invited to attend a follow-up meeting. The purpose was to collectively assess the feasibility of the method, explore resource availability, and identify practical next steps for implementation at the community level. Overall, the initiative highlighted the importance of community-led learning, knowledge exchange, and inclusive participation. It reinforced a shared commitment to recognising indigenous practices and co-developing sustainable, locally relevant, and climate-resilient solutions in partnership with coastal communities.



SGP India's Review Meeting Advances Community-Led Action

The GEF Small Grants Programme (SGP) India organised a two-day Project Progress Review Meeting on 19–20 March 2026 in Bhopal, bringing together 21 NGO partners from the Central Semi-Arid Region (CSAR), along with the SGP India team. The meeting aimed to review the progress of ongoing projects, facilitate the exchange of field experiences, and plan forthcoming activities under SGP India-OP7. Senior Director Dr. Dipankar Saharia and National Coordinator, SGP-India, Mr. Manish Kumar Pandey, along with other team members, joined the meeting virtually and provided guidance to the participating organisations. Partner NGOs presented updates on their initiatives across key thematic areas, including land restoration, climate-resilient agriculture, renewable energy, and sustainable livelihoods.



The discussions highlighted the positive impact of these projects in strengthening community resilience and improving local environmental conditions. The SGP India team emphasised the importance of timely implementation, systematic documentation, and clearly demonstrating on-ground results. The meeting also provided a platform for peer learning, where organisations shared challenges, best practices, and innovative approaches. Overall, the review meeting reinforced SGP India's commitment to supporting community-led interventions that promote environmental sustainability and resilient livelihoods, while ensuring effective project execution and greater impact at the grassroots level.



Events Organized

Empowering Farmers through Climate-Smart Learning in Imlidol village of Damoh district, Madhya Pradesh

A simple idea evolved into a powerful learning experience for farmers in the forest-fringe village of Imlidol, located in Tendukheda Block of Damoh district, Madhya Pradesh. A block-level Kisan Khet Pathshala brought knowledge directly to the fields—where farmers learn best. For many of the 39 participating farmers, this was the first time they saw climate-smart and organic practices demonstrated on their own land. Instead of classroom lectures, learning happened through observation, discussion, and hands-on practice. Ms. Priya Tiwari, Agriculture Extension Officer, guided farmers through practical aspects of crop selection, seed treatment, balanced fertiliser use, and pest and disease management. Farmers asked questions, shared experiences, and immediately connected new techniques with their everyday challenges.



With support from UNDP–TERI under GEF SGP, the Gramin Vikas Samiti (GVS) demonstrated the preparation and field application of Amrit Ghol, Matka Khad, Panchgavya, and Vermicompost. Farmers witnessed how these low-cost, locally prepared inputs can improve plant health, reduce crop diseases, and strengthen resilience to changing climatic conditions. The programme also helped farmers understand government agriculture schemes, encouraging them to access institutional support alongside traditional knowledge. As a result, farmers reported

increased confidence in adopting natural farming practices, awareness of climate-resilient agriculture, and stronger linkages with local institutions and extension services. This initiative reflects how GEF SGP transforms knowledge into action, empowering small farmers to move towards sustainable livelihoods and climate-adaptive agriculture.



Lighting Lives Sustainably: Solar Solutions Empower Rural Communities in Imliliya village in Rajnagar block, Chhatarpur district

Jan Madhyam Samajik Vikas Samiti organised a community event in Imliliya village of Rajnagar block, Chhatarpur district, Madhya Pradesh, to promote the adoption of sustainable solar energy solutions. The event brought together local residents and representatives of the initiative to raise awareness about clean, affordable, and reliable energy options for rural households. During the programme, solar-powered equipment such as solar fence guards and home solar systems was demonstrated and distributed. These home systems were capable of running a fan, two bulbs, and supporting mobile charging, offering a



practical solution for basic household energy needs. The initiative aimed to reduce dependence on conventional power sources, lower electricity expenses, and improve safety for farming communities.



Residents showed strong interest in the solar fence guard system, recognising its effectiveness in protecting crops from stray and wild animals. They also appreciated the home solar kits for ensuring consistent lighting and enhancing daily comfort. The interactive demonstration allowed villagers to better understand the functionality and benefits of these technologies. Overall, the initiative encouraged the adoption of clean energy practices and contributed to climate-resilient livelihoods. It marked a positive step towards sustainable development, energy security, and improved quality of life in the village.



Training of Integrated Pest Management (IPM) and Seed Sorting



**Mawsiatkhnam
Umpling - Umjathang village**



Nongkohlew village



Umrynjah village



Umsaw Mawjynrong village

Training of Neemastra and Agniastra



**Mawsiatkhnam
Umpling - Umjathang village**



Mawsiatkhnam village



Nongkohlew village



Umphrew village



Umrynjah village



Training on Composting - Umngei



Development of Biodiversity Management Plan - Pahambirlum



Training on Nutrition Garden - Umngei



SALT Training - Nongtyrlaw



Training on Prototype Development on Bamboo Jewellery Items - Umtngam





Training Farmers on Vegetable Farming



Training Farmers on Rabi Paddy Cultivation



Solarization Readiness Assessment



Farmers training cum input distribution by ICAR ai Lakyrshan FPC



Fishery training by Meghalaya State Skill Development Society (MSSDS) to Western Ribhoi FPC



Training cum Input Distribution by ICAR at Marngar FPC



Training on Bio-fertilizer preparation at Tila Garabasti



Fire Management Workshop - Phlangwanbroi



Machete distribution - Udalguri



Assam Lemon distribution - Udalguri



Farmers Field Day on Mustard Harvesting



Biodiversity walk organized in Dwiswmguri and Tila Garabasti



Community exchange program organized to facilitate the sharing of traditional knowledge on food habits, bio-fertilizers, bio-pesticides, local ecology, and seed mapping.





TERI Visit to North East India Committee on Relief and Development (NEICORD)



Monitoring visit by School of Livelihood and Rural Development (SLRD)



Field visit by Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS)

Field visit by Foundation for Revitalisation of Local Health Traditions (FRLHT)



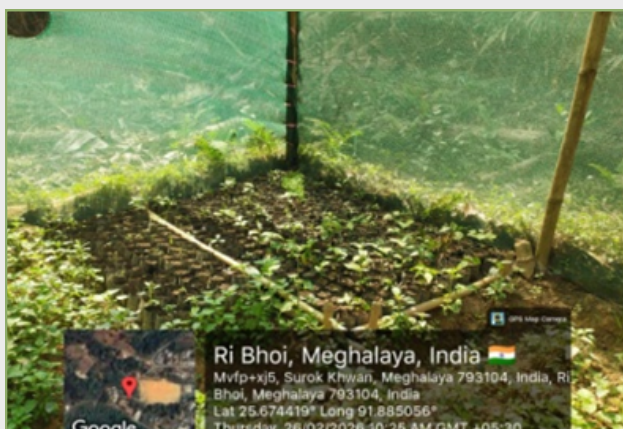
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Umsawlum BMC



Nursery saplings in Umsawlum BMC

Glimpses of Celebration of International Women's Day

On the occasion of International Women's Day 2026, partner organisations supported under the Global Environment Facility Small Grants Programme (GEF SGP) in the Central Semi-Arid Region (CSAR) organised a series of community events to celebrate women's leadership and their contributions to sustainable development. Organisations including Abhyuday Sansthan, Arunoday Sansthan, Gram Bharti Mahila Mandal, Gramin Vikas Samiti, Gramonnati Sansthan, and Vikas Samvad Samiti brought together women from different villages to engage in discussions on women's rights, self-reliance, sustainable livelihoods, organic farming, and environmental conservation.



Events fostered dialogue, learning, and empowerment, strengthening women's leadership, sustainable practices, and community wellbeing.



SGP-Grantees' Works Highlighted in Media

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श्रीमती अर्पिता अहिर रही, जबकि सम्मेलन की अध्यक्षता पूर्व जिला प्रशासन अतिथि श्रीमती अनीता सिन्हा ने की। इस अवसर पर प्रशासन द्वारा श्रीमती चैतन्या देवदार तथा महिला एवं पंचायत विकास विभाग की परियोजना अधिकारी श्रीमती पूजा ठाकुर की विशेष उपस्थिति रही। कार्यक्रम के दौरान अतिथियों के द्वारा अनेक महिलाओं और समाजिक कार्यकर्ताओं ने भागीदारी की। कार्यक्रम के अंत में महिलाओं ने

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नोहरा। तहसील ग्राउंड परिसर विकासखंड जबरा में होली मिलन समारोह के दौरान एसजीपी परियोजना अंतर्गत न्यूसिड संस्था द्वारा पचास किसानों को सोलर झटका मशीन वितरित करवाई गई। राज्यमंत्री धर्मेन्द्र सिंह लोधी द्वारा मशीनों का वितरण किया गया। इस परियोजना के अंतर्गत पचास किसानों को 60 प्रतिशत अंशदान प्रदाय करने के बाद दिया गया। जिससे लगभग 250 एकड़ भूमि जंगली जानवरों से सुरक्षित होगी। इस संस्था के द्वारा पांच गांव में काम किया जा रहा है, जिसमें नयागांव कुलुवा बहेरिया बडगुवा एवं लखनी शामिल है। कार्यक्रम में रामवीर सिंह पूर्व सरपंच एवं संस्था से प्रोजेक्ट डायरेक्टर रामवीर सिंह राजपूत, जिला समन्वयक प्रवेज, रितेश सिंह, चंद्रप्रताप सिंह, राघवेंद्र सिंह, राधा बाई सेन, हेमराज लोधी इत्यादि उपस्थित रहे।

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