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LIVELIHOOD

Story 1

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Jyoti Devi (Sansi)
2	Age	25 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT / Sansi
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Self-employment — Fancy Store owner</p> <p>Educational Status: Low literacy (primary school level)</p> <p>Location: Juna Patrasar village, Barmer, Rajasthan</p> <p>SHG: Viratra Mata Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Jyoti, 25, from Juna Patrasar village in Barmer, belongs to the Sansi (Denotified) community. Local moneylenders did not lend to women from her community even at high interest rates. She had no independent source of income and wanted to start her own fancy store.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Low literacy, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT / Nomadic / Sansi communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Financial: No moneylender would lend to women of her community even at high interest. No bank credit access. • Social: Stigma faced by Sansi / DNT community in the local market. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To open her own fancy store and earn a regular income. • To support her family with dignity and confidence. • To repay her loan on time and gain recognition as a disciplined SHG member. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a Sansi / DNT household in Juna Patrasar. Before SEED, the family had no stable income and no access to formal credit at affordable rates.</p>
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme, Jyoti was mobilised into the Viratra Mata SHG by MMBA Foundation. On 19 July 2025, she received a Revolving Fund loan of ₹12,000 at just 1% interest to start her fancy store.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jyoti has set up her own fancy store in Juna Patrasar. • She earns approximately ₹7,000 per month from the shop. • She paid her instalment on time, demonstrating sincerity and discipline. • She is recognised as an empowered, self-employed woman in her community.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) loan support under the SEED Scheme (1% interest).
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹12,000 (Rupees Twelve Thousand only) provided as Revolving Fund through the SHG on 19 July 2025 at 1% interest.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: No independent monthly income.</p> <p>After: Approximately ₹7,000 per month from her fancy store.</p> <p>Impact: First-time independent earning; demonstrates how SEED-backed SHGs empower DNT women to achieve financial independence.</p>
11	Date / Year of Support	19 July 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):

Sr.	Particulars	Response
		<div data-bbox="794 296 1174 835" data-label="Image"> </div> <p data-bbox="764 846 1211 877"><i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait — Jyoti Devi</i></p> <div data-bbox="646 909 1325 1419" data-label="Image"> </div> <p data-bbox="586 1430 1386 1461"><i>Photo 2: Jyoti at her fancy store started with SEED Revolving Fund support</i></p>

Story 2

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Dali
2	Age	41 Years
3	Gender	Female

Sr.	Particulars	Response
4	Category / Community	DNT/ Naik
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Self-employment — Kirana (Grocery) Store owner</p> <p>Educational Status: only know how to write her name</p> <p>Location: Aati village, Barmer, Rajasthan</p> <p>SHG: Jogmaya Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Dali, 41, from Aati village in Barmer, belongs to a Denotified community. She had no independent source of income before SEED and the family's financial situation was uncertain.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Low literacy, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT / Naik communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Financial: No access to formal credit; no prior bank linkage. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To open her own kirana (grocery) store and earn independently. • To strengthen her family's financial stability. • To repay her SHG loan responsibly and on time. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a DNT household in Aati. Before SEED, the family relied on irregular wages with no stable income.</p>
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme, Dali was mobilized into the Jogmaya SHG by MMBA Foundation. On 8 July 2025, with the agreement of all SHG members, she received ₹10,000 as Revolving Fund (RF) support to start her kirana store.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dali has set up her own kirana (grocery) store in Aati. • She earns ₹5,000–₹6,000 per month from the shop. • She is repaying ₹1,000 per month —Eight instalments already cleared. • Her family's financial stability has strengthened significantly.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) loan support under the SEED Scheme.

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9	Support / Amount Provided	₹10,000 (Rupees Ten Thousand only) provided as Revolving Fund through the SHG on 8 July 2025.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: No independent monthly income.</p> <p>After: Approximately ₹5,000–₹6,000 per month from her kirana store.</p> <p>Impact: Stable monthly earning established; demonstrated honesty and commitment in loan repayment.</p>
11	Date / Year of Support	8 July 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	<p>Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):</p> <div data-bbox="883 726 1239 1228" data-label="Image"> </div> <p data-bbox="824 1245 1208 1272"><i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait — Dali</i></p> <div data-bbox="678 1314 1356 1822" data-label="Image"> </div> <p data-bbox="634 1827 1398 1854"><i>Photo 2: Dali at her kirana (grocery) store started with SEED RF support</i></p>

Story 3

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Dali Devi (Sansi)
2	Age	40 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT/Sansi
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Self-employment — Bangles Shop owner</p> <p>Educational Status: only know how to write her name</p> <p>Location: Juna Patrasar village, Barmer, Rajasthan</p> <p>SHG: Viratra Mata Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Dali Devi, 40, from Juna Patrasar village in Barmer, belongs to the Sansi (Denotified) community. She had no independent source of income and wanted to set up a small bangles shop but lacked the capital to do so.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Low literacy, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT / Nomadic / Sansi communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Financial: No moneylender willing to lend at reasonable rates; no bank credit access. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To start her own bangles shop in the local market. • To earn a regular monthly income and support her family. • To repay the loan responsibly with interest as committed. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a Sansi / DNT household</p>

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		in Juna Patrasar. The family had no stable income source before SEED and Dali had no exposure to formal financial systems.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme, Dali Devi was mobilised into the Viratra Mata SHG by MMBA Foundation. On 11 June 2025, she received Revolving Fund support of ₹12,000 to start her bangles shop.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dali has set up her bangles shop in Juna Patrasar. • She earns approximately ₹7,500 per month from the business. • She is regularly repaying ₹1,000 per month along with 1% interest. • Her small business is steadily strengthening her family's livelihood.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) loan support under the SEED Scheme.
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹12,000 (Rupees Twelve Thousand only) provided as Revolving Fund through the SHG on 11 June 2025.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: No independent monthly income.</p> <p>After: Approximately ₹7,500 per month from the bangles shop.</p> <p>Impact: Established a steady monthly income from a self-owned micro-enterprise.</p>
11	Date / Year of Support	11 June 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):

Sr.	Particulars	Response
		<div data-bbox="797 296 1175 835" data-label="Image"> </div> <p data-bbox="769 846 1208 877"><i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait — Dali Devi</i></p> <div data-bbox="647 909 1325 1419" data-label="Image"> </div> <p data-bbox="560 1430 1414 1461"><i>Photo 2: Dali Devi with her bangles shop stock started through SEED RF support</i></p>

Story 4

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Durga
2	Age	23 Years
3	Gender	Female

Sr.	Particulars	Response
4	Category / Community	DNT/Naik
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Self-employment — Kirana (Grocery) Store owner Educational Status: Senior Secondary Education Location: Darbari village, Jaisalmer, Rajasthan SHG: Jagruti Mahila Mandal Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Durga, 23, lives in Darbari village, Jaisalmer, and belongs to a Denotified community. She had no independent income before joining the SHG and wished to start her own kirana store but lacked the capital and family/community backing to do so.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: No formal technical or vocational training prior to the SEED program. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Financial: No access to credit. No commercial moneylender would lend to a young DNT woman at affordable rates. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To open her own kirana (grocery) store and become self-employed. • To earn a steady monthly income and reduce family dependence on daily-wage work. • To take steps towards becoming a self-reliant young woman entrepreneur. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a DNT / Nomadic household in Darbari. Before SEED, the family relied on irregular wage labour, seasonal farming and Durga had no independent earning. She was outside any formal financial system.</p>
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme, Durga was mobilized into the Jagruti Mahila Mandal SHG by MMBA Foundation. In a meeting attended by DCCP Naru Nath and CCP Vijay Kumar, all SHG members unanimously agreed to support Durga from the SHG's Revolving Fund. She received ₹20,000</p>



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		<p>and committed to repay the amount in instalments within 2 months.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Durga successfully opened her own kirana (grocery) store in Darbari. • She now earns approximately ₹4,000–₹5,000 per month from the shop. • She is repaying the loan responsibly in small instalments. • Her story has become a local example of women-led micro-enterprise.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) loan support under the SEED Scheme.
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹20,000 (Rupees Twenty Thousand only) provided as Revolving Fund through the SHG.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: No independent monthly income.</p> <p>After: Approximately ₹4,000–₹5,000 per month from her kirana store.</p> <p>Impact: From zero income to a stable monthly earning; first-time micro-entrepreneur in the family.</p>
11	Date / Year of Support	Year 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	<p>Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):</p> <div data-bbox="829 1257 1141 1703" data-label="Image"> </div> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait — Durga</i></p>

Sr.	Particulars	Response
		 <p><i>Photo 2: Durga at her kirana (grocery) store started with SEED Revolving Fund support</i></p>

Story 5

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Gavri Devi
2	Age	45 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT/Naik
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Self-employment — Traditional Rajasthani Edible Gum (Gund) maker / seller</p> <p>Educational Status: illiterate</p> <p>Location: Thaiyat village, Jaisalmer, Rajasthan</p> <p>SHG: Shree Ganesh 2 Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Gavri Devi, 45, from Thaiyat village in Jaisalmer, belongs to a Denotified / Nomadic community. She knew the traditional process of making Rajasthani edible gum (Gund) but lacked the capital to buy raw materials and start selling in the local market.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p>


Sr.	Particulars	Response
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: illiterate, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT / Naik communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Occupational: Knew the traditional craft of making Gund but no capital for raw material. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To purchase raw materials and prepare traditional Rajasthani edible gum (Gund). • To sell the product in the local market and earn a sustainable income. • To contribute to her family's improved future. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a DNT / Nomadic household in Thaiyat. Before SEED, family income was irregular and Gavri had no independent earning despite her traditional skill.</p>
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme, Gavri Devi was mobilized into the Shree Ganesh 2 SHG by MMBA Foundation. She requested and received ₹10,000 through the Revolving Fund to purchase raw materials for preparing traditional Rajasthani Gund.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gavri has started preparing and selling traditional Rajasthani edible gum (Gund) in the local market. • She has earned ₹9,000 from her initial sales. • Her family's financial condition has improved noticeably. • She is recognized as a skilled traditional producer in her village.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) loan support under the SEED Scheme.
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹10,000 (Rupees Ten Thousand only) provided as Revolving Fund through the SHG.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: No independent monthly income.</p> <p>After: Earned ₹9,000 from initial Gund sales; sustained</p>

Sr.	Particulars	Response
		livelihood established. Impact: Converted a traditional household skill into an income-generating micro-enterprise.
11	Date / Year of Support	Year 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	<p>Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):</p>  <p><i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait — Gavri Devi with her edible-gum (Gund) product</i></p>  <p><i>Photo 2: Gavri Devi at her workplace preparing traditional Rajasthani Gund</i></p>

Story 6

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Indra Sansi (W/O Gopal Sansi)
2	Age	32 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT/Sansi
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Self-employment — Door-to-door Cosmetic items seller</p> <p>Educational Status: Primary Education</p> <p>Location: Napasar, Bikaner, Rajasthan</p> <p>SHG: Karni Kripa Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Indra Sansi, 32, wife of Gopal Sansi, from Napasar in Bikaner, belongs to the Sansi (Denotified) community. She had no independent earning and wanted to start a small cosmetic-items selling activity to support her family.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Low literacy, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT / Sansi communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Financial: No access to formal credit; needed even a small amount of working capital. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To purchase cosmetic items and start selling them door-to-door. • To contribute to her family's needs. • To repay her SHG loan responsibly. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a DNT/ Sansi household in Napasar. The family had no stable income source and Indra had no independent earning before SEED.</p>

Sr.	Particulars	Response
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme, Indra was mobilised into the Karni Kripa SHG by MMBA Foundation. On 18 August 2025, with the approval of all SHG members, she received ₹5,000 through the Revolving Fund to purchase cosmetic items.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indra has started door-to-door selling of cosmetic products in Napasar. • She is creating an independent source of income for her family. • She has already repaid one instalment of ₹500. • Her micro-enterprise is contributing to household needs.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) loan support under the SEED Scheme.
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹5,000 (Rupees Five Thousand only) provided as Revolving Fund through the SHG on 18 August 2025.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: No independent monthly income.</p> <p>After: Earning small but steady income from door-to-door cosmetic-items sales.</p> <p>Impact: Small but transformative working capital that enabled a first-time woman micro-entrepreneur to begin earning.</p>
11	Date / Year of Support	18 August 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	<p>Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):</p> <div data-bbox="824 1312 1123 1732" data-label="Image"> </div> <p><i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait — Indra Sansi</i></p>

Sr.	Particulars	Response
		 <p><i>Photo 2: Indra Sansi with cosmetic stock purchased through SEED RF support</i></p>

Story 7

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Chanya Naik
2	Age	40 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT / Naik
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Self-employment — Small shop owner (fancy & kirana items)</p> <p>Educational Status: Low literacy (primary school level)</p> <p>Location: Udasar village, Bikaner, Rajasthan</p> <p>SHG: Laxmi Mahila Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Chanya Naik, 40, from Udasar village in Bikaner, belongs to a Denotified community. She wanted to start a small shop selling fancy and kirana items but lacked the capital to do so.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Low literacy, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT communities; isolation from


Sr.	Particulars	Response
		<p>mainstream services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Financial: No access to formal credit for self-employment. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To open a small shop selling fancy and kirana items. • To create a steady source of income for herself and her family. • To contribute to her family's well-being with dignity. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a DNT household in Udasar. The family had no stable income source before SEED.</p>
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme, Chanya Naik was mobilized into the Laxmi Mahila SHG by MMBA Foundation. After approval of all SHG members, she received ₹20,000 through the Revolving Fund on 4 June 2025 to start her small shop selling fancy and kirana goods.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chanya has started her own small shop in Udasar village. • She is creating a steady source of income for herself and her family. • She is repaying her loan with monthly instalments of ₹2,000 at 1% interest. • Eight instalments have already been repaid, showing discipline and commitment.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) loan support under the SEED Scheme (1% interest).
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹20,000 (Rupees Twenty Thousand only) provided as Revolving Fund through the SHG on 4 June 2025 at 1% interest.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: No independent monthly income.</p> <p>After: Earning from a self-owned fancy + kirana shop along with steady monthly repayment.</p> <p>Impact: Built a stable retail micro-enterprise from zero; established credit discipline through timely repayment.</p>
11	Date / Year of Support	4 June 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):


Sr.	Particulars	Response
		 <p><i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait — Chanya Naik</i></p>  <p><i>Photo 2: Chanya Naik's shop set up with SEED Revolving Fund support</i></p>

Story 8

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Kali Kumari
2	Age	33 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT/Naik
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Tailoring / Stitching (post SEED skill training)</p> <p>Educational Status: Low literacy (primary school level)</p> <p>Location: Saylor village, District Barmer, Rajasthan</p> <p>SHG: Jagtamba Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>

Sr.	Particulars	Response
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Kali Kumari belongs to a Naik community in Saylor village, Barmer. Before joining the SHG, she had no stable source of income and no formal skill. The family depended on irregular daily-wage work and faced economic hardship.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Low literacy, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Occupational: Had basic interest in tailoring but lacked formal training, machine access and confidence to take up paid orders. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To learn proper cutting and stitching and earn a steady income from sewing. • To support her family with dignity and contribute to household livelihood. • To gain confidence, become self-reliant and step out of insecure daily-wage work. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a DNT / Nomadic household. The family lived on irregular wages with no stable income source. Prior to the SEED intervention, Kali had no formal skill certificate, no independent earning and no exposure to a Self-Help Group structure.</p>
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme (Scheme for Economic Empowerment of DNTs, NTs & SNTs), Kali was mobilized into the Jagtamba Self-Help Group (SHG) and enrolled into a one-month Sewing / Tailoring skill-training program conducted by Mahila Mandal Barmer Agor (MMBA Foundation), with the support of NBCFDC and DWBDNC under the Ministry of Social Justice & Empowerment, Government of India.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kali has learned cutting and stitching and has mastered making Salwar Kameez, traditional Rajasthani Poshak and bags.

Sr.	Particulars	Response
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • She now takes small stitching orders from her community and earns a regular income. • She has gained confidence and independence, and contributes meaningfully to her family's livelihood. • She is an active member of the Jagtamba SHG and participates in group savings and meetings.
8	Type of Support	Skill Training (one-month Sewing / Tailoring training) under the SEED Scheme, along with SHG linkage for further livelihood support.
9	Support / Amount Provided	Free one-month Sewing & Tailoring training, including cutting, stitching, Salwar Kameez, traditional Rajasthani Poshak and bag-making; with raw material, trainer and post-training handholding support provided through the SEED Project.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: No regular income; dependent on uncertain daily-wage work / family wages.</p> <p>After: Earning a regular income from small stitching orders within her community; now financially contributing to her family's livelihood and household needs.</p> <p>Impact: From zero independent earning to a steady stitching-based livelihood; gained self-confidence and recognition as a skilled tailor in her village.</p>
11	Date / Year of Support	Year 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	<p>Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):</p> 


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		<p><i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait — Kali Kumari</i></p>  <p><i>Photo 2: Beneficiary with garments stitched after the SEED sewing training</i></p>

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Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiaries	1. Vasundra Nayak 2. Kanta
2	Age	Vasundra Nayak – 24 Years Kanta – 19 Years
3	Gender	Female (both)
4	Category / Community	DNT / Naik
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Self-employment — Computer Centre & Cyber Café operators + E-Mitra services (post SEED skill training)</p> <p>Educational Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vasundra Nayak — Senior Secondary Education • Kanta — School-level literacy with strong interest in computers <p>Location: Norangdesar village, Bikaner, Rajasthan</p> <p>SHG: Karni Mata Self-Help Group (SHG) — 11 members</p>

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6	Background of the Beneficiaries	<p>a. Challenges: Vasundra Nayak (24) and Kanta (19) are both from Norangdesar village in Bikaner and belong to the Nayak (Denotified) community, which has historically remained very poor and deprived of education. The community had not benefited from government schemes earlier. About 11 months before joining SEED, DCCP Mane Khan visited the village and explained the SEED Project. Vasundra joined to make her community self-reliant. Kanta, who had always been interested in computers, finally had an opportunity to formally learn them and take it up as a livelihood.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Low formal vocational / technical training in the community before SEED. • Economic: No regular independent income; dependence on family / irregular wages; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT / Naik communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Documentation: Many community members lacked PAN cards, Aadhaar, Ayushman cards and Ghumantu certificates. • Financial: No SHG / bank linkage previously; no capital to start any micro-enterprise. • Occupational: No earlier formal computer training in the community despite the interest. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To stand on their own feet and run a small enterprise as a community of women. • To set up and operate a computer training centre and cybercafé in the village. • To extend E-Mitra services to their community and earn a regular income. • To help SHG members get PAN, Aadhaar updates, Ayushman cards and Ghumantu certificates. • To upgrade the centre into an E-Mitra centre in the near future. • To strengthen their own and group members' financial position. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Both Vasundra and Kanta belong to</p>

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		Nayak / DNT households in Norangdesar. The community had been historically poor and outside the reach of welfare schemes and formal vocational training. Before SEED, neither had any independent earning or exposure to formal banking, enterprise or technical training.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Project, Vasundra, Kanta and 9 other women together formed the Karni Mata SHG (11 members) with the support of CCP and DCCP. The SHG opened a bank account in its name and received ₹25,000 as Revolving Fund (RF) and ₹25,000 as Entrepreneurship Promotion Assistance (EPA). With the EPA amount, the group purchased computers and took one month of computer training; trainers were appointed and proper computer training was delivered to the SHG members. The group also completed E-Mitra registration.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Karni Mata SHG is running a Computer Training Centre and Cyber Café in Norangdesar. • Children and young girls of the village come to learn computers — generating teaching income. • E-Mitra registration is done, enabling E-Mitra services through the centre. • Income from the centre is used for SHG savings and routine expenses (electricity bill etc.). • Vasundra has also started personal income-generating work using the RF; her income and confidence have grown. • The SHG has helped members get PAN cards, Ayushman cards, Aadhaar updates and Ghumantu (Nomadic) certificates. • Plans are in motion to convert the centre into a full E-Mitra centre, which will significantly strengthen Vasundra, Kanta and their group members' economic situation and open up more opportunities. • Kanta has gained a future-oriented digital skill that very few young women in her community have. • Both Vasundra and Kanta are now creating a new identity for themselves and their community.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) + EPA (Entrepreneurship Promotion Assistance) + one-month Computer Skill Training under the SEED Scheme, combined with SHG infrastructure (computer centre /

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		cybercafé).
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹25,000 (Revolving Fund) + ₹25,000 (EPA Fund) provided to the Karni Mata SHG. EPA fund used to purchase computers and conduct one-month computer training; RF used for member-level income generation. Computer Training Centre / Cyber Café infrastructure and E-Mitra registration also made available through the SEED Project at the Karni Mata SHG.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: No independent income; community had no exposure to enterprise.</p> <p>After: Earning from the village Computer Training Centre / Cyber Café and E-Mitra services; income from the cybercafé used for group savings and operational expenses; further income expected once E-Mitra services are fully activated. Vasundra has additional income from RF-supported personal enterprise.</p> <p>Impact: From a deprived community with no scheme reach, to running the village's own computer centre, cybercafé and E-Mitra point — a transformational shift in livelihood and dignity for both Vasundra and Kanta, and a generational leap for DNT / Naik young women in a remote village.</p>
11	Date / Year of Support	Year 2024-25 onward (Karni Mata SHG formed ~11 months prior under the SEED Project; computer training and E-Mitra registration completed under SEED Project FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	<p>Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):</p>  <p><i>Photo 1: Karni Mata SHG members at their Computer Training Centre, Norangdesar (Vasundra Nayak with members)</i></p>

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		 <p data-bbox="565 1520 1360 1583"><i>Photo 2: Karni Mata SHG members at the SEED Computer Training Centre, Norangdesar (Kanta with members)</i></p>

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Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Laxmi
2	Age	33 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT/Naik
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Tailoring / Stitching (post SEED skill training) Educational Status: Primary Education Location: Bheel Basti, Jaisalmer, Rajasthan SHG: Ghar Sansar Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Laxmi, a 33-year-old woman from Bheel Basti, Jaisalmer, comes from a Denotified community. Before joining the SHG, she had only basic stitching knowledge, no formal training, and no independent source of income.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Low literacy, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT / Nomadic / Sansi


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		<p>communities; isolation from mainstream services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Occupational: Knew basic stitching informally but lacked proper cutting/finishing skills and machine access for taking commercial orders. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To strengthen her stitching skills and earn a regular income. • To stitch clothes for her own children and take local orders for additional income. • To become a confident, capable contributor to her family's livelihood. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a DNT/Naik household in Jaisalmer. The family relied on irregular daily-wage work. Before the SEED intervention, Laxmi had no formal skill certificate or income of her own.</p>
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Project, Laxmi was mobilized through the Ghar Sansar SHG and enrolled into a one-month Sewing / Tailoring skill-training programme conducted by Mahila Mandal Barmer Agor (MMBA Foundation), supported by NBCFDC and DWBDNC under the Ministry of Social Justice & Empowerment, Government of India.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Laxmi has improved her cutting and stitching skills substantially. • She now takes small stitching orders from nearby households . • She stitches clothes for her own children, saving the household expenditure. • She earns a regular small income and has gained confidence and recognition.
8	Type of Support	Skill Training (one-month Sewing / Tailoring training) under the SEED Scheme, along with SHG linkage for further livelihood support.
9	Support / Amount Provided	Free one-month Sewing & Tailoring training (cutting, stitching, finishing) with raw material, trainer and post-training handholding support through the SEED Project.
10	Change in Income	Before: No regular income; family dependent on irregular daily-


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		<p>wage work.</p> <p>After: Earning small but regular income from local stitching orders within her community.</p> <p>Impact: From no independent earning to a steady, dignified stitching-based livelihood and increased financial confidence.</p>
11	Date / Year of Support	Year 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	<p>Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):</p> <div data-bbox="808 604 1187 1136" data-label="Image"> </div> <p data-bbox="792 1140 1203 1171"><i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait — Laxmi</i></p> <div data-bbox="659 1171 1338 1682" data-label="Image"> </div> <p data-bbox="670 1686 1325 1717"><i>Photo 2: Beneficiary at the SEED sewing training programme</i></p>

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1	Name of the Beneficiary	Santoka Devi
2	Age	42 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT / Naik
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Occupation: Self-employment — Kirana (Grocery) Store owner Educational Status: Illiterate Location: Aati village, Barmer, Rajasthan SHG: Jogmaya Self-Help Group (SHG)
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Santoka Devi, 42, from Aati village, Barmer, belongs to a Denotified / Nomadic community. The family's livelihood was uncertain and she had no independent source of income before the SHG intervention.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Illiterate, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT / Nomadic / Sansi communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Financial: No access to formal credit; high informal interest rates locally. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To start her own kirana store and earn a steady monthly income. • To strengthen her family's financial stability. • To repay her loan responsibly and build a credit reputation. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a DNT / Nomadic household in Aati. Before SEED, the family relied on uncertain daily-wage work. No prior bank linkage or saving habit.</p>
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme, Santoka Devi was mobilized into the Jogmaya SHG by MMBA Foundation. On 8 July 2025, with the agreement of all SHG members, she received



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		<p>₹10,000 as Revolving Fund (RF) support to start her kirana store.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Santoka has set up her own kirana (grocery) store in Aati. • She earns ₹5,000–₹6,000 per month from the shop. • She is repaying ₹1,000 every month — already eight instalments cleared. • Her family's financial stability has improved significantly.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) loan support under the SEED Scheme.
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹10,000 (Rupees Ten Thousand only) provided as Revolving Fund through the SHG on 8 July 2025.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: No independent monthly income.</p> <p>After: Approximately ₹5,000–₹6,000 per month from her kirana store.</p> <p>Impact: Established a steady monthly livelihood; family financial stability significantly strengthened.</p>
11	Date / Year of Support	8 July 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	<p>Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):</p>  <p><i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait — Santoka Devi</i></p>

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		 <p><i>Photo 2: Santoka Devi at her kirana (grocery) store started with SEED RF support</i></p>

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Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Nemi Devi
2	Age	41 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	NT/ Louhar
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Self-employment — Hardware shop (Lohe ki Dukaan)</p> <p>Educational Status: Low literacy (primary school level)</p> <p>Location: Moti Nagar, Barmer, Rajasthan</p> <p>SHG: Ekata Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Nemi Devi, 41, from Moti Nagar in Barmer, belongs to a Nomadic community. She wanted to strengthen her hardware shop (lohe ki dukaan) but lacked the working capital to expand it.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Low literacy, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-



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		<p>wage labour; no savings or bank linkage.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social: Social stigma faced by Nomadic communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Financial: No access to formal credit even for a small additional investment. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To strengthen her hardware shop and earn a respectful livelihood. • To work with dignity and move toward self-reliance. • To build a better future for her family. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a DNT / Nomadic household in Moti Nagar. The family had a small hardware shop but needed working capital to grow.</p>
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme, Nemi Devi was mobilized into the Ekata SHG by MMBA Foundation. On 29 May 2025, with the agreement of all SHG members, she received ₹5,000 as Revolving Fund support to strengthen her hardware shop.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nemi has strengthened her hardware shop in Moti Nagar. • She is earning a respectful, regular livelihood from the shop. • she has already repaid instalments of ₹1,000 each. • She has taken steps towards self-reliance and a better future for her family.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) loan support under the SEED Scheme.
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹5,000 (Rupees Five Thousand only) provided as Revolving Fund through the SHG on 29 May 2025.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: Small / uncertain income from a basic hardware shop.</p> <p>After: Strengthened hardware shop providing a steady respectful livelihood.</p> <p>Impact: Working capital boost strengthened an existing micro-enterprise; demonstrated repayment discipline.</p>
11	Date / Year of Support	29 May 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)

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11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	<p>Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):</p>  <p><i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait — Nemi Devi</i></p>  <p><i>Photo 2: Nemi Devi at her hardware shop strengthened with SEED RF support</i></p>

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Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Nemo Devi Sansi
2	Age	29 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT/Sansi


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5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Self-employment — Plastic Goods business (small-scale)</p> <p>Educational Status: Low literacy (primary school level)</p> <p>Location: Juna Patrasar village, Barmer, Rajasthan</p> <p>SHG: Viratra Mata Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Nemo Devi Sansi, 29, from Juna Patrasar village in Barmer, belongs to the Sansi (Denotified) community. She had no independent source of income and wanted to start a small-scale plastic goods business.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Low literacy, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT / Sansi communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Financial: No access to formal credit; no commercial moneylender support at reasonable rates. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To start a small-scale plastic goods business. • To become financially independent and support her household. • To repay her SHG loan with discipline. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a Sansi / DNT household in Juna Patrasar. Before SEED, no stable income source in the family.</p>
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme, Nemo Devi was mobilized into the Viratra Mata SHG by MMBA Foundation. She received a loan of ₹12,000 through the SHG, which she used to start a small-scale plastic goods business.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nemo has started her small-scale plastic goods business. • She is earning a steady income and managing her own livelihood. • She is regularly repaying ₹1,000 per month along with 1%

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		interest. • She has become financially independent and confident.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) loan support under the SEED Scheme.
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹12,000 (Rupees Twelve Thousand only) provided as Revolving Fund through the SHG.
10	Change in Income	Before: No independent monthly income. After: Steady income from her plastic-goods micro-business. Impact: Established financial independence; demonstrates how small RF support transforms household livelihoods.
11	Date / Year of Support	Year 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):  <i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait — Nemo Devi Sansi</i> 

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Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Pawani
2	Age	44 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	(DNT / Naik)
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Occupation: Tailoring / Stitching (post SEED skill training) Educational Status: Illiterate Location: Junapatrasar, Barmer, Rajasthan SHG: Suraj Bai Self-Help Group (SHG)
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Pawani, 44, from Junapatrasar in Barmer, belongs to the DNT / Naik (Denotified / Nomadic) community. Before joining SEED, even meeting her basic needs was extremely difficult — she did not have money to buy cloth for herself and did not know any earning skill.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Illiterate, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular independent income; dependence on family / irregular wages; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT / Naik communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Economic: Could not afford basic clothing for herself; no household savings. • Occupational: Had no earning skill prior to SEED. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To learn proper stitching and earn an independent income. • To stitch her own clothes (which she could not afford to buy earlier). • To become financially self-reliant through regular stitching orders. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a DNT / Naik household in Junapatrasar. Before SEED, she had no skill, no income and could not even afford to buy cloth for herself.</p>



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7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Project, Pawani joined the Suraj Bai SHG. In SHG meetings, members were informed about Revolving Fund (RF), Entrepreneurship Promotion Assistance (EPA) and other government schemes designed to make women self-reliant. A bank account was opened in the SHG's name and the group received ₹50,000 in total support. A one-month sewing training was organised, with trainer and all materials (thread, cloth, oil bottle etc.) provided.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pawani has completed the SEED one-month sewing training successfully. • She started receiving local stitching orders and earned ₹4,000 in one month after training. • She now stitches her own clothes — a meaningful personal achievement. • She is earning a regular income from stitching work. • She has become self-reliant through the SHG and SEED's support.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) + EPA + one-month Sewing skill training under the SEED Scheme through Suraj Bai SHG.
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹50,000 (combined RF + EPA support) received by the Suraj Bai SHG; one-month sewing training along with thread, cloth, oil bottle and trainer support through the SEED Project.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: No independent income; could not afford basic clothing for herself.</p> <p>After: Approximately ₹4,000 in the first month from local stitching orders; regular income from stitching thereafter.</p> <p>Impact: From not affording cloth for herself, to earning ₹4,000/month and stitching her own clothes — a complete shift to dignity and self-reliance.</p>
11	Date / Year of Support	Year 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):

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		 <p><i>Photo: Beneficiary portrait — Pawani (DNT / Naik)</i></p>

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Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Pawani Rebari
2	Age	35 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	SNT / Rebari
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Livestock-based livelihood — Goat rearing</p> <p>Educational Status: Low literacy (primary school level)</p> <p>Location: Juna Patrasar village, Barmer, Rajasthan</p> <p>SHG: Jagdamba Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Pawani Rebari, 35, from Juna Patrasar village in Barmer, belongs to the Rabari (Denotified / Nomadic) community. The household's income was low and she wanted to start goat rearing as a sustainable livelihood but lacked the capital.</p>


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		<p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Low literacy, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by Nomadic / Rebari communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Occupational: Familiar with livestock rearing traditionally but no capital to buy animals. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To purchase goats and start goat rearing as a livelihood. • To strengthen her family's monthly income. • To support her family with dignity and confidence. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a Rabari / SNT household in Juna Patrasar. The community traditionally engages in pastoral activities; however, the family's income was uncertain before SEED.</p>
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme, Pawani was mobilized into the Jagdamba SHG by MMBA Foundation. She received Revolving Fund support of ₹20,000 to purchase goats and start goat rearing as her livelihood.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pawani has purchased goats and started goat rearing in Juna Patrasar. • She is strengthening her household income through livestock-based livelihood. • She has gained confidence as an SHG member and a livestock-based micro-entrepreneur.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) loan support under the SEED Scheme.
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹20,000 (Rupees Twenty Thousand only) provided as Revolving Fund through the SHG for purchase of goats.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: Low and irregular household income with no livestock-based earning.</p> <p>After: Strengthened household income through goat rearing as a sustainable livelihood.</p>

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		Impact: Created a productive livestock asset; revived the family's traditional pastoral livelihood with formal SHG support.
11	Date / Year of Support	Year 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	<p>Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):</p>  <p><i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait / SHG record — Pawani Rebari</i></p>  <p><i>Photo 2: Pawani with her goats purchased through SEED Revolving Fund support</i></p>

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Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Rita Lohar
2	Age	28 Years
3	Gender	Female

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4	Category / Community	NT/Louhar
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Self-employment — Kirana (Grocery) Store owner Educational Status: Senior Secondary Education Location: Moti Nagar, Barmer, Rajasthan SHG: Aashapurna Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Rita Lohar, 28, from Moti Nagar, Barmer, belongs to the Lohar / Nomadic community. Before SEED, she had no independent source of income and her family's economic situation was uncertain.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage. • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT / Nomadic / Sansi communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Financial: No access to credit; no prior bank linkage for self-employment. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To open her own kirana store and contribute to her family's income. • To improve her family's financial condition. • To gain the confidence to move forward with self-reliance. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a Lohar / SNT household in Moti Nagar, Barmer. Before SEED, the family had no stable income. Rita had no exposure to banking, savings or self-employment.</p>
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme, Rita was mobilized into the Aashapurna SHG by MMBA Foundation. On 26 June 2025, she received ₹10,000 through the SHG's Revolving Fund to start her own kirana store.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rita has set up her own kirana (grocery) store in Moti Nagar. • She earns ₹8,000–₹9,000 per month from the shop. • Out of four instalments, she has repaid all instalments of ₹2,500 each.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Her family's financial condition has significantly improved.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) loan support under the SEED Scheme.
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹10,000 (Rupees Ten Thousand only) provided as Revolving Fund through the SHG on 26 June 2025.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: No independent monthly income.</p> <p>After: Approximately ₹8,000–₹9,000 per month from her kirana store.</p> <p>Impact: Significant improvement in household financial stability; established a steady monthly earning and is regularly repaying the SHG loan.</p>
11	Date / Year of Support	26 June 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	<p>Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):</p>  <p><i>Photo 1: Rita Lohar — handover of Revolving Fund support</i></p>

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		 <p>Barmer, Rajasthan, India Dangriya, Barmer, Rajasthan 344001, India Lat 25.730388° Long 71.400688° 38/06/2025 02:35 PM GMT +05:30</p> <p><i>Photo 2: Rita at her kirana (grocery) store started with SEED Revolving Fund support</i></p>

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Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Rukhma Devi
2	Age	37 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT / Naik
5	Occupation / Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Livestock-based livelihood — Dairy / Cow rearing</p> <p>Educational Status: Low literacy (primary school level)</p> <p>Location: Naurangdesar, Bikaner, Rajasthan</p> <p>SHG: Jhansi Ki Rani Self-Help Group (SHG)</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: Rukhma Devi, 37, from Naurangdesar village, Bikaner, belongs to a Denotified / Nomadic community. She had no stable source of income and wanted to build a sustainable livelihood for her family.</p> <p>b. Barriers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational: Low literacy, no formal technical or vocational training before SEED. • Economic: No regular income; dependence on uncertain daily-wage labour; no savings or bank linkage.

Sr.	Particulars	Response
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social: Social stigma faced by DNT / Naik communities; isolation from mainstream services. • Geographical: Resides in a remote village with limited access to markets, training centres and institutional support. • Financial: No access to credit for buying productive assets like livestock. • Occupational: Had basic familiarity with livestock care but no capital for purchase. <p>c. Aspirations / Goals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To purchase a cow and start a small dairy-based livelihood. • To create a sustainable monthly income for her family. • To repay the loan responsibly and build a credit history. <p>d. Family / Community Status: Belongs to a DNT household in Naurangdesar. Before SEED, the family relied on irregular wages. Rukhma had no independent earning.</p>
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme, Rukhma Devi was mobilized into the Jhansi Ki Rani SHG by MMBA Foundation. She took a loan of ₹10,000 through the Revolving Fund to purchase a cow, aiming to create a sustainable source of income for her family.</p> <p>Current Status:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rukhma has purchased a cow and started a dairy-based livelihood. • She is repaying the loan responsibly with monthly instalments of ₹1,100. • She has strengthened her family's livelihood and is moving towards financial stability. • She has gained confidence and is recognized as a responsible SHG member.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) loan support under the SEED Scheme.
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹10,000 (Rupees Ten Thousand only) provided as Revolving Fund through the SHG for purchase of a cow.
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: No independent monthly income; family dependent on irregular wages.</p> <p>After: Earning from dairy / cow-rearing along with monthly loan repayment of ₹1,100 reflecting financial discipline.</p> <p>Impact: Established a productive livestock asset and moved</p>

Sr.	Particulars	Response
		towards household financial stability.
11	Date / Year of Support	Year 2025 (under the SEED Project, FY 2025-26)
11	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	<p data-bbox="573 411 1157 447">Beneficiary Photographs (jpeg / jpg format):</p> <div data-bbox="821 491 1148 951" data-label="Image"> </div> <p data-bbox="743 1031 1227 1058"><i>Photo 1: Beneficiary portrait — Rukhma Devi</i></p> <div data-bbox="652 1060 1317 1556" data-label="Image"> </div> <p data-bbox="573 1560 1398 1619"><i>Photo 2: Rukhma Devi with the cow purchased through SEED Revolving Fund support</i></p>

Story 18

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Mrs. Sonali Kisan Pawar
2	Age	28 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Vadar Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Tailoring, Goat Rearing, and Daily Wage Labor
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Sonali Pawar from Jalalpur village belonged to a marginal farming family with only half an acre of land. Due to low agricultural income, both she and her husband worked as daily wage laborers to sustain the household.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	After joining Sahara Mahila Bachat Gat under the SEED Project, she received a Revolving Fund loan of ₹20,000. She utilized the amount to purchase a sewing machine and a goat, thereby diversifying her livelihood sources. Through EPA activities, her SHG also supported the local school by installing LED lights and providing kitchen utensils.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) Loan and EPA Support under SEED Project
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹20,000
10	Change in Income	Through tailoring and livestock rearing, her household income significantly increased and became more stable. Tailoring alone provides around ₹200 per day, helping the family move away from uncertain wage labor dependency.
11	Date / Year of Support	January 2025

12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	
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Story 19


Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Mrs. Ashwini Ravi Waghmare
2	Age	20 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Dhobi Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Dry-cleaning and ironing business
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Mrs. Ashwini Ravi Waghmare is a resident of Rani Savargaon, Taluka Pathri, District Parbhani. She belongs to the Dhobi community and her family consists of six members. The family had no agricultural land and depended entirely on a small dry-cleaning and ironing shop operated jointly by Ashwini and her husband, Ravi Waghmare. Due to lack of capital and absence of modern dry-cleaning machinery, the business was operating at a loss with limited customer reach, resulting in low income and financial stress.
7	Problems Faced by the Beneficiary	Lack of financial resources, absence of modern equipment, low business productivity, unstable income, financial stress, and limited livelihood

		opportunities.
8	Economic / Social / Educational Barriers	Economic: Lack of capital investment, no agricultural land, and low business income.Social: Limited access to financial opportunities before joining the SHG.Livelihood: Lack of modern machinery restricted business growth and income generation.
9	Goals / Aspirations of the Beneficiary	To expand the dry-cleaning business, improve family income and financial stability, purchase additional equipment, generate employment opportunities, and diversify into laundry services for nearby villages.
10	Family Situation	The family depended entirely on the small dry-cleaning and ironing shop for livelihood. Due to limited resources and lack of modern equipment, the business income was insufficient to meet household needs comfortably.
11	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	In 2025, Mrs. Ashwini Waghmare joined the Aditi Mahila Bachat Gat under the NSFDC-supported SEED Project. Through the SHG, she began regular savings and gained awareness about government schemes and financial systems. The SHG received ₹25,000 under the Entry Point Activity (EPA), which was utilized for installation of a water tank in the village, improving access to safe water for the community. Under the Revolving Fund (RF), Ashwini received a loan of ₹25,000, which she fully invested in purchasing modern dry-cleaning machinery. The new machinery improved the quality and efficiency of her services, increased customer demand, and stabilized the business. She is now earning approximately ₹3,500 additional monthly income and repaying the loan regularly through monthly installments of ₹1,500.
12	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund loan assistance for dry-cleaning business expansion and community infrastructure support under EPA
13	Name of Group	Aditi Mahila Bachat Gat
14	Assistance Provided	₹25,000 Revolving Fund assistance for purchasing modern dry-cleaning machinery and water tank installation in the village under Entry Point Activity (EPA).
15	Change in Income	Before the intervention, the business was operating at a loss with very low income. After investment in modern machinery, the monthly family income increased by approximately ₹3,500, resulting in improved business stability and financial security.
16	Date / Year of Assistance	2025

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Story 20


Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Mrs. Suman Shankar Bhadwad
2	Age	34 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Wad Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Goat Rearing and Daily Wage Labor
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Suman Bhadwad belongs to a landless family from Rani Savargaon, Parbhani district. Her household depended mainly on daily wage labor, with limited income insufficient to meet family needs.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Under the SEED Project, she became a member of Narmada Mahila Bachat Gat. Through the Revolving Fund, she received a loan of ₹25,000, which she invested in goat rearing by purchasing two goats and arranging fodder and health care support. Her SHG also utilized EPA funds to purchase utensils for community use.

8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) Loan and EPA Support under SEED Project
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹25,000
10	Change in Income	Goat rearing has created an additional source of income through milk production and future goat sales. She expects to earn ₹30,000–₹40,000 annually from goat farming, improving the family’s financial stability and nutrition.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	

Story 21

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Mrs. Satyashila Shivaji Kale

2	Age	36 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Dhangar (NT)
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Clothing Shop Owner and Tailoring Work / Studied up to 9th Standard
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Satyashila Kale, a resident of Kherda village in Dharashiv district, faced severe personal and financial hardships due to child marriage and domestic violence. After leaving her in-laws' home, she worked in a clothes store in Pune but lost her job during the COVID-19 pandemic. She later started a small women's clothing shop in her village, but due to limited capital and stock variety, her income remained very low.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the SEED Project, facilitated by Mrs. Varsha Mali (DCP), Satyashila joined Ambika Mahila Bachat Gat and received a Revolving Fund loan of ₹20,000. She invested the amount in purchasing sarees and clothing materials from Pune, improving the variety of products in her shop and attracting more customers. She also purchased a sewing machine and started tailoring work as an additional livelihood activity. Under the EPA activity, her SHG also established a water tank in their Vasti for community benefit.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) Support under SEED Project and EPA Activity Support
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹20,000 Revolving Fund Loan
10	Change in Income	Her monthly income increased to more than ₹10,000 through clothing sales, tailoring work, and shop earnings. She is now financially independent, regularly repaying her loan installments, and has gained confidence and social recognition in her community.

11	Date / Year of Support	Not Available
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	

Story 22

Sr.	Particulars	Response
Sr. No.	Details	NAME:-SHILPA NANDU RATHOD MOB:- 7028671415 Village:-DHUMKA DI:-WASHIM
1	Name of SHG	LOBHIVANT KMBG Dhumka
2	Address	At Post Dhumka, District Washim, Maharashtra
3	Scheme Name	Scheme for Economic Empowerment of DNTs (SEED)
4	Activity Type	EPA (Income Generation Activity)
5	Introduction	Lobhipant Mahila Bachat Gat, located at Dhumka in Yavatmal district, is a women-led Self-Help Group formed with the aim of improving the livelihood opportunities of its members. Most of the members belong to economically weaker families and depended on seasonal labor work for survival.
6	Need for Support	The SHG members observed that people in nearby villages frequently required cooking utensils for weddings, social gatherings, religious programs, and other public functions. However, due to lack of financial resources, the group was unable to purchase the necessary utensils and start a rental service.
7	Support through SEED Scheme	Under the SEED Scheme implemented by the National Backward Classes Finance and Development Corporation (NBCFDC) and DHAN Foundation, the SHG received assistance under the EPA activity. With this support, the group purchased large cooking utensils and related materials required for community events and functions.

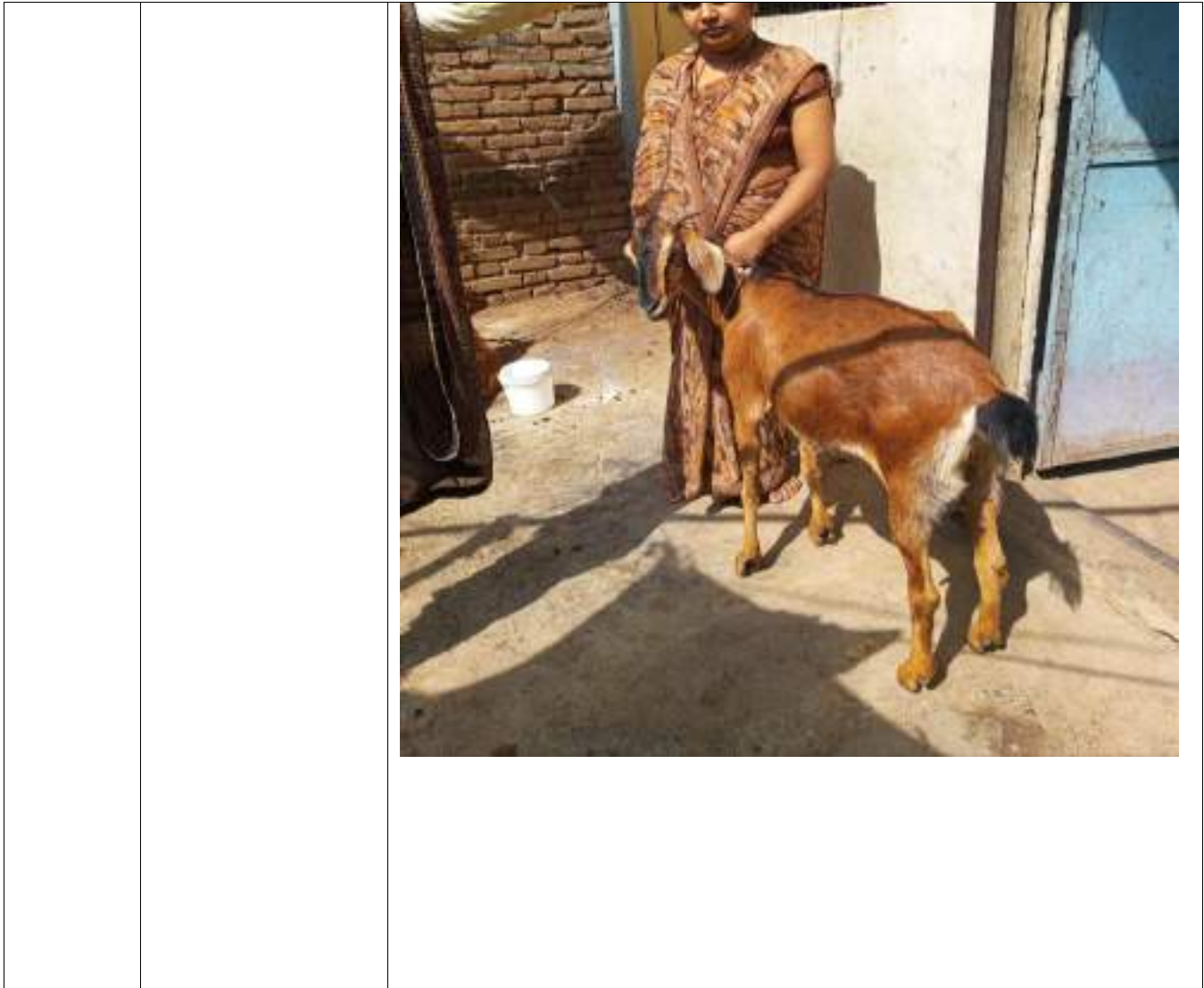
8	Implementation of the Activity	After receiving the assistance, the SHG started providing utensils on rent for marriage ceremonies, religious programs, village festivals, and other public and social functions. The activity was managed collectively by the group members, including booking, maintenance, and collection of rental charges.
9	Positive Outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The SHG established a stable group-based business • Members started earning additional regular income • Dependence on irregular wage labor reduced • Women members became more financially active and confident • The SHG gained social recognition in the village and nearby areas • The activity strengthened unity and teamwork among the members
10	Overall Impact	The utensil rental business created a sustainable livelihood opportunity for the SHG members. The support received under the SEED Scheme not only improved the economic condition of the group but also encouraged women's participation in community-based enterprises.
11	Conclusion	The assistance provided by NBCFDC and DHAN Foundation under the SEED Scheme played an important role in empowering Anusaya Ulavarham Mahila Bachat Gat. By starting a utensil rental service, the SHG created a reliable source of income and improved the socio-economic condition of its members. This success story demonstrates how community-based livelihood activities can promote women's empowerment and financial self-reliance.
12	Photograph of Activity	Attach Photograph Here



Story 23

Sr.	Particulars	Response
Sr. No.	Details	NAME:-LAXMI RAHUL RATHOD MOB:-8308078971 VILLAGE:-DHUMKA DI:-WASHIM
1	Name of SHG	JAGDAMBA MATA KMBG Dhumka
2	Address	At Post Dhumka, District Washim, Maharashtra
3	Scheme Name	Scheme for Economic Empowerment of DNTs (SEED)
4	Activity Type	EPA (Income Generation Activity)
5	Introduction	Satisamki Mahila Bachat Gat, located at Dhumka in Yavatmal district, is a women-led Self-Help Group formed with the aim of improving the livelihood opportunities of its members. Most of the members belong to economically weaker families and depended on seasonal labor work for survival.
6	Need for Support	The SHG members observed that people in nearby villages

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Story 24


Sr. No.	Details	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Mrs. Anita Keshav Chavan
2	Age	38 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Banjara Community (DNT – Denotified Tribe)
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Small-scale farming, daily wage labour, and livelihood activities
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Mrs. Anita Keshav Chavan is a resident of Mahadev Tanda, Kandhar Tehsil, Nanded District. Her family was dependent on small-scale farming and daily wage labour for survival. Due to irregular employment and low

		income, it became difficult to manage household expenses, children's education, and healthcare needs.
7	Problems Faced by the Beneficiary	Unstable and insufficient income, difficulties in educating five children, economic insecurity, lack of savings, and limited employment opportunities in the village.
8	Economic / Social / Educational Barriers	Poverty and weak financial condition, lack of awareness about self-employment opportunities, social and economic challenges faced by women from the DNT community, and lack of financial guidance.
9	Goals / Aspirations of the Beneficiary	To improve family income and living standards, provide quality education to children, become economically self-reliant, and establish a sustainable livelihood.
10	Family Situation	The family was economically weak and dependent on farming and wage labour. The available income was insufficient to meet the needs of the large family.
11	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	Under the SEED Scheme, livelihood and self-employment support was provided by DHAN Foundation. With continuous guidance and sustained efforts, the beneficiary achieved better income stability and improved the economic condition of the family.
12	Type of Assistance	Livelihood support and economic empowerment assistance
13	Name of Group	Jagdamba Mata MKBG
14	Assistance Provided	Support and guidance for income-generating and self-employment activities under the SEED Scheme.
15	Change in Income	The family income has become more stable and sustainable, reducing financial difficulties and improving the standard of living.
16	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026

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Story 25

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Mrs. Jyoti Devidas Rathod
2	Age	35 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Banjara Community (DNT – Denotified Tribe)
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Seasonal sugarcane harvesting labour, daily wage labour, and goat rearing business
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>Challenges: - The family’s primary source of livelihood was sugarcane harvesting and daily wage labour. - Due to irregular work opportunities, the family income was very low and unstable. - Managing children’s education, healthcare, and household expenses became difficult. - The family had to migrate every year for sugarcane harvesting work. Barriers: - Economic: Lack of savings, absence of stable employment, and limited income. - Social:</p>

		Limited access to economic opportunities due to being a woman from the DNT community. - Educational: Difficulty in ensuring continuity of children’s education. Aspirations / Goals: - To create a stable source of income for the family. - To provide quality education to the children. - To make the family economically self-reliant. Family / Community Status: - The family was economically weak and completely dependent on wage labour.
7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	Scheme Intervention: - Under the SEED Scheme, support for goat rearing was provided by DHAN Foundation. - With financial assistance, the beneficiary purchased goats and started an animal husbandry business. - Guidance and support related to livestock management were also provided. Present Status: - Goat rearing has become a regular source of income for the family. - Dependence on sugarcane harvesting labour has reduced. - Improvement has been seen in children’s education and overall household condition. - The beneficiary has emerged as a self-reliant and inspirational woman.
8	Type of Assistance	Financial assistance for goat rearing and self-employment support
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	Financial assistance for livestock business under the SEED Scheme
10	Change in Income	- Earlier: The family income depended only on sugarcane harvesting and daily wage labour. - Present: Additional regular income is being generated through the goat rearing business, leading to improvement in the family’s economic condition.
11	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026
12	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	

Story 26

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Mrs. Kalpana Ghuge
2	Age	40 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Vanjari Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Skilled labour work and livelihood activities
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Mrs. Kalpana Ghuge is a resident of Sangamwadi, Kandhar Tehsil, Nanded District. She lives with her husband, two daughters, and one son. Her family mainly depended on skilled labour work for livelihood. Due to irregular employment opportunities, the family income was insufficient to meet household needs, children's education expenses, and other responsibilities.
7	Problems Faced by the Beneficiary	Irregular employment and unstable income, difficulty in managing household and children's education expenses, limited financial resources for livelihood development, lack of confidence in undertaking independent economic activities, and challenges in balancing family responsibilities and work.
8	Economic / Social / Educational Barriers	Weak financial condition and lack of savings, limited awareness of self-employment opportunities, lack of financial management knowledge, shortage of regular employment opportunities in rural areas, and social and economic challenges faced by women in becoming financially independent.
9	Goals / Aspirations of the Beneficiary	To achieve economic stability for the family, provide better education and opportunities for the children, strengthen livelihood activities, and become self-reliant and confident.
10	Family Situation	The family belonged to an economically weaker section and mainly depended on irregular skilled labour work. Due to unstable income, it was difficult to fulfill household needs and secure the future requirements of the children.
11	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	Under the SEED Scheme implemented by DHAN Foundation, Mrs. Kalpana Ghuge became associated with a 10-member women's Self-Help Group. Through regular meetings and training sessions, she gained knowledge about savings, collective strength, financial discipline, and livelihood planning. With the guidance of Kalinda Kagne, she strengthened her livelihood activities and utilized Revolving Fund (RF) assistance to convert her skilled work into a more reliable source of income. Initially, she faced challenges such as lack of work opportunities, shortage of resources, and balancing work with household responsibilities. However, through continuous efforts and support from the group and DHAN Foundation, her income and confidence improved significantly. Today, she is able to support her children's education and family needs more effectively and has become

		an inspiration for other women in the village.
12	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund assistance for skilled livelihood activities and women empowerment
13	Name of Group	Bhagwan Baba MKBG
14	Assistance Provided	Revolving Fund assistance and livelihood guidance under the SEED Scheme to strengthen skilled livelihood activities.
15	Change in Income	Income from skilled livelihood activities became more regular and stable, improving the family's financial security and overall standard of living.
16	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026
17	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	

Story 27

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Mrs. Manisha Baburao Gudde
2	Age	35 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Dhangar Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Agriculture and tailoring-based self-employment activity
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Mrs. Manisha Baburao Gudde is a resident of Kalambar BK, Kandhar Tehsil, Nanded District. She lives with her husband, one son, and one daughter. Her

		family mainly depended on agriculture for livelihood. Due to irregular rainfall, seasonal agricultural income, and increasing household expenses, the family faced economic insecurity. Limited income made it difficult to manage children's education, household needs, and farming responsibilities.
7	Problems Faced by the Beneficiary	Irregular and seasonal agricultural income, financial difficulty in managing household expenses, limited opportunities for women's self-employment, lack of customers and work opportunities in the initial stage, and challenges in balancing farming, household work, and childcare responsibilities.
8	Economic / Social / Educational Barriers	Weak financial condition and lack of alternative income sources, dependence on uncertain agricultural income, limited awareness about self-employment opportunities, lack of confidence in starting independent work, and social hesitation regarding women managing livelihood activities independently.
9	Goals / Aspirations of the Beneficiary	To establish a stable tailoring-based livelihood, provide additional financial support to the family apart from agricultural income, ensure better education and facilities for the children, and become economically self-reliant and confident.
10	Family Situation	The family belonged to an economically weaker rural background and mainly depended on agriculture. Due to unstable agricultural income, it was difficult to manage regular household expenses and secure the future of the children.
11	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	Under the SEED Scheme implemented by DHAN Foundation and with the guidance of Alka Gunde, Mrs. Manisha Baburao Gudde received motivation and support to start her own livelihood activity. Through Revolving Fund (RF) assistance under the scheme, she purchased a sewing machine and started tailoring work from home. Initially, she faced difficulties such as lack of customers, low self-confidence, and balancing tailoring work with farming and household responsibilities. However, through continuous practice and support from DHAN Foundation, she improved her tailoring skills and gained the trust of women in the village. Over time, tailoring work became a stable additional source of income for the family, improving children's education and the family's economic condition. Today, she is recognized as a hardworking and self-reliant woman in the village and inspires other women to take up self-employment activities.
12	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund assistance for tailoring and women's self-employment activity
13	Name of Group	Zashichi Rani MKBG
14	Assistance Provided	Revolving Fund assistance and guidance under the SEED Scheme for sewing machine-based livelihood activities.
15	Change in Income	Regular income started through tailoring work, improving the family's economic stability and reducing dependence on seasonal agricultural income.
16	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026

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Story 28

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Mrs. Manjusha Santosh Wadje
2	Age	35 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Rural Community Beneficiary
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Agriculture and flour mill (Atta Chakki) business
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Mrs. Manjusha Santosh Wadje is a resident of Kalambar (Bk.), Loha Taluka, Nanded District. Her family mainly depended on agriculture for livelihood. Due to uncertain and seasonal agricultural income, it became difficult to manage household expenses, children's education, and basic family needs. To improve the family's economic condition, she joined the 10-member Ahilyadevi Holkar MKBG women's savings group.
7	Problems Faced by the Beneficiary	Seasonal and uncertain agricultural income, difficulty in managing household expenses, limited financial resources for children's education, lack of self-employment opportunities, and fear of financial risk in starting a business.
8	Economic / Social / Educational Barriers	Economic instability due to dependence on agriculture, limited business knowledge, challenges in balancing household responsibilities and livelihood activities, and lack of confidence in independently managing a business.
9	Goals / Aspirations of the Beneficiary	To establish an independent source of income, improve the family's economic condition, provide better education and facilities for the children, and become financially self-reliant.
10	Family Situation	The family belonged to a modest rural background and mainly depended on agricultural income. Due to seasonal income, the family continuously faced financial pressure.
11	Support Through	Under the guidance of Alka Gunde and with support from DHAN

	Scheme Intervention & Present Status	Foundation under the SEED Scheme, Mrs. Manjusha Santosh Wadje received assistance to start a flour mill (Atta Chakki) business. Initially, she faced challenges such as lack of business experience, fear of investment, and balancing business responsibilities with household work. However, through continuous efforts and support from the women's savings group, she successfully established the business and improved the family income. At present, the flour mill business has become a stable source of income for the family, and the beneficiary has gained self-confidence, self-reliance, and social recognition.
12	Type of Assistance	Assistance for flour mill business and livelihood development
13	Name of Group	Ahilyadevi Holkar MKBG
14	Assistance Provided	Financial assistance and guidance under the SEED Scheme for establishing a flour mill business.
15	Change in Income	The family income has become more regular and stable, improving the standard of living and reducing economic dependence on agriculture.
16	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026
17	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	

Story 29

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Mrs. Ashwini Kanhoji Khadse
2	Age	27 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Dhangar Community – Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs)
5	Occupation / Educational	Farming work and wage labour; 12th Pass


	Status	
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Mrs. Ashwini Kanhoji Khadse is a resident of Dhangarwadi, Taluka Sengaon, District Hingoli. She belongs to the Dhangar community under the Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs). The women in her group belonged to economically weaker backgrounds and did not have permanent housing or stable sources of income. Earlier, they worked as agricultural labourers and daily wage workers in small farms and nearby areas. Due to low educational attainment, lack of skills, and limited livelihood resources in the village, they faced continuous economic hardships. Even for public functions, utensils and basic resources had to be borrowed from outside the village. Most families did not own agricultural land and depended on wage labour in others' fields for survival. Later, they came to know about the SEED Scheme through DHAN Foundation, which provided opportunities for savings, self-employment, and financial support for community-based livelihood activities.
7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	Through the SEED Project supported by the Central Government and implemented by DHAN Foundation, the Radha Kalanjyam Women's Self-Help Group was established in Dhangarwadi in May 2025. Mrs. Ashwini Kanhoji Khadse became associated with the group and later opened the SHG account in a nationalized bank. The group members selected her as the Group President. Under the SEED Scheme, she received assistance to purchase two goats for her family. Goat rearing improved the family's livelihood and reduced their financial difficulties. Through the project, the women also gained access to savings practices, banking services, and awareness about livelihood opportunities. Activities such as Revolving Fund (RF) and Entry Point Activities (EPA) are also being implemented in the village. Today, the beneficiary and her family have achieved greater livelihood security and economic stability through the SEED Project.
8	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund assistance under the SEED Scheme
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹25,000 (Rupees Twenty-Five Thousand)
10	Change in Income	Earlier, the beneficiary faced difficulty even in contributing savings to the group. At present, she is able to save ₹200 every month regularly, reflecting improvement in the family's financial condition and livelihood stability.
11	Date / Year of Assistance	April 2026

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Story 30

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Mrs. Vandana Suresh Kurwade
2	Age	36 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs)
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Farming work and wage labour
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>Mrs. Vandana Suresh Kurwade is a resident of Dhangarwadi, Taluka Sengaon, District Hingoli. She belongs to the Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs) community. The women in her group belonged to economically weaker sections and did not have permanent housing or stable sources of income. Earlier, they worked as agricultural labourers and daily wage workers in small farms and nearby areas. Due to low educational levels and lack of skills, livelihood opportunities in the village were very limited. Basic facilities and resources were not available in the village, and even utensils for public functions had to be borrowed from outside. Most families did not own agricultural land and depended on labour work in others' fields for survival.</p>

		Later, they learned about the SEED Scheme through DHAN Foundation, which provided opportunities for savings, self-employment, and livelihood development for their community.
7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	Through the SEED Project supported by the Central Government and implemented by DHAN Foundation, the Banubai Kalanjiyam Mahila Bachat Gat was established in Dhangarwadi after May 2025. Mrs. Vandana Suresh Kurwade became associated with the group and started regular savings activities. Under the guidance of the SEED Project and support from NBCFDC, the group opened a bank account in a nationalized bank and began monthly savings. Through the SEED Scheme, the beneficiary received support to start a vegetable farming business on her farm. The livelihood activity improved her family's financial condition and provided additional income. Participation in SHG activities also improved her awareness of financial systems, savings practices, and livelihood planning. Today, she has achieved better economic stability and expresses gratitude to DHAN Foundation and the NBCFDC-supported SEED Project for improving her livelihood opportunities.
8	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund assistance under the SEED Scheme
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹25,000 (Rupees Twenty-Five Thousand)
10	Change in Income	Earlier, the beneficiary faced difficulty even in contributing savings to the group. At present, she is able to save ₹200 every month regularly, indicating improvement in livelihood security and financial stability.
11	Date / Year of Assistance	May 2026

12	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	
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Story 31


Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Mrs. Sushma Shrinivas Rathod
2	Age	32 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Banjara Community – Mahadev MKBG
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Small grocery shop business and household work
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Mrs. Sushma Shrinivas Rathod is a resident of Bhoju Tanda, Kandhar Tehsil, Nanded District. She lives with her husband and three children and belongs to the Banjara community. Her family mainly depended on irregular labour work and seasonal employment for survival. Due to low and uncertain income, the family faced difficulties in managing food expenses, children's

		education, and other household needs.
7	Problems Faced by the Beneficiary	Lack of a stable source of income, limited employment opportunities in the village, financial stress due to family responsibilities, lack of capital to start a business, and lack of experience in running a shop.
8	Economic / Social / Educational Barriers	Weak financial condition and lack of savings, limited business knowledge, social hesitation regarding women independently running businesses, difficulty balancing household responsibilities and livelihood activities, and limited access to financial support before joining the group.
9	Goals / Aspirations of the Beneficiary	To start a self-employment business, improve family income and living standards, provide better education and future opportunities for the children, and become economically self-reliant and respected in society.
10	Family Situation	The family belonged to an economically weaker rural background and struggled to meet daily household expenses and children's needs due to irregular income sources.
11	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	Under the SEED Scheme implemented by DHAN Foundation and with the guidance of Alka Gunde, Mrs. Sushma Shrinivas Rathod became associated with a 10-member women's livelihood group. Through regular meetings and training sessions, she gained knowledge about savings, financial planning, and self-employment opportunities. With Revolving Fund (RF) assistance, she started a small grocery shop in her village. Initially, she faced challenges such as shortage of goods, limited customers, lack of confidence, and balancing family and business responsibilities. However, with continuous efforts and support from the group and DHAN Foundation, she gradually expanded her shop and earned the trust of the villagers. Today, the grocery shop has become a stable source of income for the family, and she is recognized as a self-reliant and inspirational woman entrepreneur.
12	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund assistance for grocery shop business and women's livelihood development
13	Name of Group	Mahadev MKBG
14	Assistance Provided	Revolving Fund assistance and livelihood guidance under the SEED Scheme for establishing a grocery shop business.
15	Change in Income	The family income has become more regular and stable, reducing financial insecurity and improving the overall standard of living.
16	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026

17	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	
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Story 32

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Mrs. Uma Netaji Karad
2	Age	43 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Vanjari Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Small-scale farming, dairy farming, goat rearing, and poultry farming
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Mrs. Uma Netaji Karad is a resident of Malkaranja village, Taluka Kallamb, District Osmanabad. She owns one acre of land in a drought-prone area where recurring droughts affected agricultural productivity. Due to dependence on non-cash crops, the family's annual income remained low and uncertain. Her husband worked as a bus driver, but his earnings alone were insufficient to support the household. To supplement the family income, Uma managed two cows and earned partially through milk sales; however, the income was still inadequate to meet growing family needs.
7	Problems Faced by the Beneficiary	Low and uncertain agricultural income due to drought conditions, limited livelihood opportunities, inadequate household income, dependence on small-scale farming and milk sales, and lack of awareness regarding integrated livelihood opportunities.
8	Economic / Social / Educational Barriers	Economic: Small landholding, drought-affected farming, low and unstable income, and limited livelihood resources. Social: Limited economic opportunities for rural women. Livelihood: Underutilization of available livestock resources and infrastructure before project intervention.
9	Goals / Aspirations of the Beneficiary	To create a stable and sustainable source of income, expand goat rearing and poultry farming, improve family living standards, and strengthen financial independence through integrated farming practices.
10	Family Situation	The family depended on small-scale farming, the husband's bus driving

		income, and limited dairy earnings. The available income was insufficient to meet household expenses and future needs.
11	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	In January 2025, Mrs. Uma Karad joined the NSFDC–SEED Project through her Self-Help Group (SHG). Under the Revolving Fund, she received a loan of ₹10,000, which she invested in purchasing a pregnant goat for ₹7,000 and Desi hens worth ₹3,000. She successfully integrated dairy, goat rearing, and poultry farming by utilizing cow fodder for goats and reusing livestock waste productively, creating a sustainable zero-wastage livelihood model. Within seven months, the goat gave birth to three kids, increasing livestock assets to approximately ₹25,000. Poultry farming now generates around ₹3,000 per month, while dairy activities continue to support household income. The SHG also utilized EPA funds to establish a water tank in the village, improving access to water and community facilities.
12	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund loan assistance for goat rearing and poultry farming, along with village infrastructure support under EPA
13	Name of Group	Self-Help Group (SHG) under NSFDC–SEED Project
14	Assistance Provided	₹10,000 Revolving Fund assistance for integrated goat rearing and poultry farming activities, along with water tank installation in the village under Entry Point Activity (EPA).
15	Change in Income	Before intervention, the family income from farming, dairy, and the husband’s employment was limited and unstable. After the intervention, the monthly household income increased by nearly ₹4,500. Livestock assets also increased significantly, with goat assets growing from ₹7,000 to approximately ₹25,000 within a few months.
16	Date / Year of Assistance	2025
17	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	


Story 33

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Mrs. Dipali Premchand Munde
2	Age	40 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Rural economically weaker community beneficiary
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Small-scale farming, irregular daily wage labour, and goat rearing
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Mrs. Dipali Premchand Munde is a resident of Govindpur village, Taluka Kalamb, District Osmanabad. Her family of six members depended mainly on small-scale farming and irregular daily wage labour for survival. Due to limited landholding and resources, the family struggled to meet monthly household expenses. Water scarcity was another major challenge in the village, forcing women to fetch water from distant places, which consumed time and reduced opportunities for income-generating work. As a result, the family income remained unstable and limited to subsistence living.
7	Problems Faced by the Beneficiary	Unstable and insufficient household income, dependence on irregular labour work, water scarcity in the village, limited livelihood opportunities, and financial insecurity.
8	Economic / Social / Educational Barriers	Economic: Limited land and low household income, lack of financial resources, and unstable livelihood. Social: Limited awareness of financial systems and government schemes before joining the SHG. Livelihood: Water scarcity reduced work opportunities and increased hardship for women.
9	Goals / Aspirations of the Beneficiary	To create a stable source of livelihood, expand goat-rearing activities, improve family living conditions, and work collectively with SHG members on value-added enterprises such as papad making and dairy products.
10	Family Situation	The family consisted of six members and was financially dependent on small-scale farming and irregular wage labour. Their income was insufficient to meet household needs and maintain financial stability.
11	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	Under the SEED Project supported by NSDFC and implemented through Navchetna Sanstha, the beneficiary became associated with a Self-Help Group (SHG) in January 2025. The SHG received ₹25,000 under the Entry Point Activity (EPA), which was utilized for installation of a village water tank, improving access to water for domestic use. Under the Revolving Fund (RF), Dipali received a loan of ₹15,000 for goat rearing. Using this support, she purchased goats and started goat farming. Her family income improved through goat milk sales, loan repayments are being made regularly, and she has continued monthly savings through the SHG. Her confidence, awareness of banking systems, and participation in group activities have significantly improved.
12	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund loan assistance for goat rearing and community

		infrastructure support under EPA
13	Name of Group	Self-Help Group (SHG) under SEED Project
14	Assistance Provided	₹15,000 loan assistance for goat rearing under Revolving Fund (RF) and installation of a water tank in the village under Entry Point Activity (EPA).
15	Change in Income	Before intervention, the family's monthly income was unstable and limited to approximately ₹6,000–₹7,000. After starting goat rearing, the family income increased by around ₹1,500–₹2,000 per month, resulting in improved financial stability and nutrition.
16	Date / Year of Assistance	2025
17	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	

Story 34

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Mrs. Lata Rajaram Waghe
2	Age	48 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Dhangar Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Agriculture and Livestock Rearing
6	Background of	Lata Waghe belongs to a small farming family from Khamasvadi village, Dharashiv district. Her family owned 1.5 acres of less fertile land and

	the Beneficiary	depended on seasonal migration for sugarcane cutting. After the death of her husband due to cancer, she faced severe financial distress and could no longer migrate for work.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the NSFDC–SEED Project, facilitated by Navchetna community workers, she joined Dnyaneshwari Mahila Bachat Gat and received a Revolving Fund loan of ₹10,000. She invested the amount in purchasing a heifer calf worth ₹12,000, aiming to build a sustainable dairy livelihood in the future. Her SHG also utilized EPA funds for setting up a water tank in the Vasti.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) Loan and EPA Support under SEED Project
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹10,000
10	Change in Income	The calf is expected to become a milk-producing cow within 1.5 years, enabling her to earn an estimated ₹12,000–₹15,000 per month through milk sales. She is also regularly repaying her loan and building savings through the SHG.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	


Story 35

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Artiben Anilbhai Vaghari Radhe Krishna Mahila Mandal At- Kherava, Ta- Dist - Mehsana
2	Age:	26 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT Community (Vaghari)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	12th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Beauti Parlor Work .
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Beauti Parlor Work
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was the family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Beauti Parlor Work
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	5,000/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income:	Now I earn 5000 to 6,000 rupees per Month.

15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 10.03.2026
16	Images in jpeg/jpg format	


Story 36

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Gitaben Vikrambhai Vaghari Radhe shyam Mahila Mandal At- Kesimpa, Ta- Vadnagar , Dist - Mehsana
2	Age:	26 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT Community (Vaghari)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	8th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Bakara palan
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Bakara Palan
9	What aspirations or goals did the	Self-development, Family income, Child education help

	beneficiary have?	
10	What was he family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	Thy formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Bakara Palan
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	5,000/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income:	Now I earn 5000 to 6,000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 10.02.2026
16	Images in jpeg/jpg format	

Story 37

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Jagrutiben Rajubhai Raval Kherava Mahila Mandal At- Kherava, Ta- Dist - Mehsana
2	Age:	45 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT Community (Vaghari)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	5th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by

		Vegetable & Fruit Shop
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Vegetable & Fruit Shop
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was the family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Vegetable & Fruit Shop
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	5,000/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income:	Now I earn 5000 to 6,000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 10.02.2026
16	Images in jpeg/jpg format	


Story 38

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Lataben Dantani Sarshvati Mahila Mandal At- Chandrada, Ta- Kadi, Dist - Mehsana
2	Age:	30 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT Community (Vaghari)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	5th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Vegetable & Fruit Shop
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Vegetable & Fruit Shop
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was the family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Vegetable & Fruit Shop
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	5,000/- Rs Loan

14	Change in Income:	Now I earn 5000 to 6,000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 10.02.2026
16	Images in jpeg/jpg format	


Story 39

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Tejalben Vipulbhai Vaghari Jay Khodiyar Mahila Mandal At- Kherava, Ta- Dist - Mehsana
2	Age:	25 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT Community (Vaghari)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	4th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by working hard.
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Toy store
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was the family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Toy store
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	5,000/- Rs Loan

14	Change in Income:	I used to get 200 rupees as a laborer, now I earn 5000 to 6,000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 10.03.2026
16	Images in jpeg/jpg format	


Story 40

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Bhavnaben Surela Jay Jogmaya Mahila Mandal At- Navapura, Ta- Patdi, Dist - Surendranagar
2	Age:	33 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT/NT Community (Koli)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	6 th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Cloth shop
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Cloth shop

9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was he family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	Thy formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business of Cloth
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	10,000/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income:	I used to get 200 rupees as a laborer, now I earn 9000 to 10,000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 10.01.2026
16	Images in jpeg/jpg format	

Story 41

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Gauribenben Bajaniya Jay Khodiyar Mahila Mandal At- Jainabad, Ta- Patdi, Dist - Surendranagar
2	Age:	35 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT Community (Bajaniya)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	5th pass

6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Grocery store
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Grocery store
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was the family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Grocery store
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	5,000/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income:	I used to get 200 rupees as a laborer, now I earn 9000 to 10,000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 01.01.2026
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Story 42

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Kanchanben Bajaniya Jay Khodiyar Mahila Mandal At- Jainabad, Ta- Patdi, Dist - Surendranagar
2	Age:	43 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT Community (Bajaniya)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	4 th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Cutlary store
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Cutlary store
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was the family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Cutlary store
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	2,500/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income:	I used to get 200 rupees as a laborer, now I earn 4000 to 5,000 rupees per Month.

15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 10.01.2026
16	Images in jpeg/jpg format	

Story 43

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Kaniben Bajaniya Jay Khodiyar Mahila Mandal At- Jainabad, Ta- Patdi, Dist - Surendranagar
2	Age:	45 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT/NT Community (Bajaniya)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	1 th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Waste Hair Collection and Marketing
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Waste Hair Collection and Marketing
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help

10	What was the family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Waste Hair Collection and Marketing
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	2.500/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income:	I used to get 200 rupees as a laborer, now I earn 2500 to 3,000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 10.01.2026
16	Images in jpeg/jpg format	


Story 44

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Vilashben Bajaniya Jay Khodiyar Mahila Mandal At- Jainabad, Ta- Patdi, Dist - Surendranagar
2	Age:	33 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT Community (Bajaniya)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	4 th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Cutlary store
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Cutlary store
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was the family/community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Cutlary store
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	5,000/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income:	I used to get 200 rupees as a laborer, now I earn 9000 to 10,000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 10.01.2026

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Story 45

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Jayaben Mayurbhai Gurjar Shri Chamunda Mahila Mandal - Kherava At- Kherava, Ta- Dist - Mehsana
2	Age:	22 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu Vaghari (DNT Community)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	10th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by working hard.
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Silai Machine Stich Work to Home.
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was he family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work

11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by working hard.
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	7000/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income :	now I earn 5000 to 6000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 01.02.2026
16	Images in jpeg/jpg format	


Story 46

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Kajalben Dantani Laxmi Mahila Mandal At- Nandasan, Ta- Kadi, Dist - Mehsana
2	Age:	26 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT Community (Vaghari)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	7 th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Sewing work
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.

8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Sewing work
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was the family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Sewing work
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	5,000/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income:	Now I earn 4000 to 5,000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 10.01.202
16	Images in jpeg/jpg format	

Story 47

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Manjulaben Nareshbhai Gurjar Shri Chamunda Mahila Mandal - Kherava At- Kherava, Ta- Dist - Mehsana
2	Age:	49 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT Community (Vaghari)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	5th pass

6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by working hard.
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by working hard.
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was he family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by working hard.
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	5,000/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income :	I used to get 200 rupees as a laborer, now I earn 9000 to 10,000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 01.02.2026
16	Images in jpeg/jpg format	



Story 48

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Nirjalaben Dantani Madhav Mahila Mandal At- Rajpur, Ta- Kadi, Dist - Mehsana
2	Age:	26 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT Community (Vaghari)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	7 th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Fruit Shop
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Vegetable & Fruit Shop
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was the family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Vegetable & Fruit Shop
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	5,000/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income:	Now I earn 4000 to 5,000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 01.01.2026

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Story 49

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Ravinaben Dantani Shree Chamunda Mahila Mandal At- Kherava, Ta- Mehsana, Dist - Mehsana
2	Age:	30 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT Community (Vaghari)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	12th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Home Made Natural Shop
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational, etc.?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Home Made Natural Shop
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was the family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by

	situation?	Home Made Natural Shop
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	3,000/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income:	Now I earn 4000 to 5,000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 10.01.202
16	Images in jpeg/jpg format	 

Story 50


Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary:	Roshaniben Salat Roshan Mahila Juth Nani Kadi At- Nani Kadi, Ta- Kadi, Dist - Mehsana
2	Age:	21 Year
3	Gender:	Female
4	Category/Community:	Hindu DNT Community (Salat)
5	Occupation/Educational Status:	7 th pass
6	Background of the beneficiary:	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home and Farm laborer work. They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Handmade Toran Business
7	What challenges did the beneficiary face?	If the source of income at home is very low and the expenses are high, then you need to find inspiration to work hard.
8	What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibilit	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Handmade Toran Business

	y-related, occupational, etc.?	
9	What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	Self-development, Family income, Child education help
10	What was the family/ community situation?	The source of income of the family was low, so they used to run the house by doing home
11	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	They formed an SHG through the SEED scheme, got a loan from the RF fund in it, started their own business by Handmade Toran Business
12	Type of Assistance:	Revolving Fund
13	Amount/ Support Provided:	10,000/- Rs Loan
14	Change in Income:	Now I earn 4000 to 5,000 rupees per Month.
15	Date/Year of Support:	Date- 01.01.2026
16	Images in jpeg/jpg format	

Madhya Pradesh

Story 51

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Naya Bhaskar Self-Help Group (SHG) / Suhag Didi
2	Age	-
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Sapera Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Illiterate

6	Background of the Beneficiary	Challenges: The family survived through goat rearing with limited resources, resulting in a weak economic condition. Barriers: Due to living in a rural area and being located far from the city, access to educational, economic, social, and geographical facilities was limited. Aspirations / Goals: To improve the family's condition through business or employment opportunities and ensure complete literacy for their children. Family / Community Status: The family belonged to an economically weaker section with limited livelihood resources.
7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	With the support of RF and EPA funds, the women members of the group decided to invest in goat rearing, which is a low-cost, sustainable, and reliable source of income. The women purchased goats and started goat-rearing activities. This initiative not only strengthened their economic condition but also improved their decision-making ability, leadership skills, and self-confidence. The group members now understand the importance of savings, discipline, and mutual cooperation. They are planning to utilize their income for children's education, household needs, and future investments.
8	Type of Assistance	Financial Assistance
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹25,000/-
10	Change in Income	Not applicable at present
11	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026
12	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	


Story 52

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Sahamrat Bai
2	Age	Adult
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Banjara Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Literate
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Challenges: Belonging to a poor family, Sahamrat Bai faced several hardships in life. After the death of her husband, the entire responsibility of the family fell upon her shoulders. She had to survive by grazing animals or working as an agricultural labourer in the village for very low wages. Barriers: Due to living in a rural area and being located far from the city, access to educational, economic, social, and geographical facilities was limited. Aspirations / Goals: To improve the family's condition through business or employment opportunities and ensure complete literacy for the children. Family / Community Status: The family belonged to an economically weaker section with limited livelihood resources.
7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	Through the group, Sahamrat Bai received financial assistance of ₹4,100, which became the foundation for starting her livelihood activity. With this support, she started a grocery shop in her village. Today, the small business is running successfully and providing her with a regular source of income. This initiative has improved her financial condition and helped her move towards self-reliance and economic stability.
8	Type of Assistance	Financial Assistance
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹4,100/-
10	Change in Income	Daily income increased to approximately ₹200 to ₹300
11	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026

12	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	
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Story 53

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Salina Pardhi
2	Age	Adult
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Pardhi Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Illiterate
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>Challenges: Due to the lack of sufficient employment opportunities in the village, the family either had to migrate to distant cities for work or work as agricultural labourers in the village for very low wages. Barriers: Because of living in a rural area and being located far from urban centers, access to educational, economic, social, and geographical facilities was limited. Aspirations / Goals: To improve the family's condition through business or employment opportunities and ensure complete literacy for the children. Family / Community Status: The family belonged to an economically weaker section with limited livelihood resources.</p>
7	Support Through	Through the group, Mrs. Salina Pardhi received financial assistance of ₹3,800 under the RF/EPA support. Using this amount, she

	Scheme Intervention & Present Status	purchased cosmetic and grocery items and started a small shop business. Today, her efforts are proving successful, and the income generated from the shop has significantly improved the economic condition of her family. Her journey demonstrates that with the right opportunity and limited financial support, rural women can also become self-reliant and lead a dignified life.
8	Type of Assistance	Financial Assistance
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹3,800/-
10	Change in Income	Daily income increased to approximately ₹150 to ₹200
11	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026
12	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	

Story 54

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Soram
2	Age	Adult
3	Gender	Female
4	Category /	Bedia Community

	Community	
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Literate
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Challenges: Due to the lack of adequate employment opportunities in the village, the family either had to migrate to distant cities for work or engage in small-scale activities such as caring for livestock. Barriers: Living in a rural area far from urban centers limited access to educational, economic, social, and geographical facilities. Aspirations / Goals: To improve the family's financial condition through business or employment opportunities and ensure complete literacy for the children. Family / Community Status: The family belonged to an economically weaker section and faced severe financial challenges.
7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	After joining the group, Soram received financial assistance and started a dairy business. She purchased milch animals and sincerely carried forward milk production and sales activities, which significantly increased her family's income. This initiative proved to be an important step towards becoming self-reliant and financially stable.
8	Type of Assistance	Financial Assistance
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹20,000/-
10	Change in Income	Not Applicable at Present
11	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026

12	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	
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Story 55

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Antari Bai
2	Age	-
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Banjara Community
5	Occupation / Educational	Literate

	Status	
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Challenges: Due to the lack of sufficient employment opportunities in the village, the family either had to migrate to distant cities for work or work as agricultural labourers in the village for very low wages. Barriers: Because of living in a rural area and being located far from urban centers, access to educational, economic, social, and geographical facilities was limited. Aspirations / Goals: To improve the family's condition through business or employment opportunities and ensure complete literacy for the children. Family / Community Status: The family belonged to an economically weaker section with limited livelihood resources.
7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	After joining the group, Antari Bai received a loan of ₹5,000 from the organization, which became the foundation for an important change in her life. With this support, she purchased a sewing machine and started tailoring work from home. The same hands that earlier worked as labourers in farms and construction sites are now being used to create skilled tailoring work through her sewing machine. At present, she is earning approximately ₹200 to ₹300 per day from tailoring activities, which has significantly improved the economic condition of her family.
8	Type of Assistance	Financial Assistance
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹5,000/-
10	Change in Income	Daily income increased to approximately ₹200 to ₹300
11	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026

12	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	
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Story 56

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Budabai
2	Age	-
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Banjara Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Illiterate
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>Challenges: Due to the lack of adequate employment opportunities in the village, the family either had to migrate to distant cities for work or work as agricultural labourers in the village for low wages. Barriers: Living in a rural area and being located far from urban centers limited access to educational, economic, social, and geographical facilities. Aspirations / Goals: To improve the family's condition through business or employment opportunities and ensure complete literacy for the children. Family / Community Status: The family belonged to an economically weaker section and faced severe financial difficulties.</p>

7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	Making proper use of the financial assistance, Budabai combined the support amount received from the group with her own savings and purchased a buffalo. Through her hard work and income generated from livestock rearing, she reinvested earnings back into the business, which further strengthened her animal husbandry activity. Today, her livestock-based livelihood is running successfully, and she has become economically empowered and a strong support for her family.
8	Type of Assistance	Financial Assistance
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹4,100/-
10	Change in Income	Not Applicable at Present
11	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026
12	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	

Story 57

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Laxmi Bai
2	Age	Adult
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Banjara Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Illiterate
6	Background of	Challenges: Due to the lack of employment opportunities in the

	the Beneficiary	village, the family either had to migrate to distant cities for work or work as agricultural labourers in the village for low wages. Barriers: Living in a rural area and being located far from urban centers limited access to educational, economic, social, and geographical facilities. Aspirations / Goals: To improve the family's condition through business or employment opportunities and ensure complete literacy for the children. Family / Community Status: The family belonged to an economically weaker section and faced severe financial difficulties.
7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	Through the group, Laxmi Bai received financial assistance of ₹4,100. By adding a small amount from her household savings to this support, she established a flour mill (Atta Chakki). This initiative opened new opportunities for self-employment. Today, her flour mill business is operating successfully, making her economically self-reliant and significantly improving her standard of living.
8	Type of Assistance	Financial Assistance
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹4,100/-
10	Change in Income	Approximately ₹200–300 per day
11	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026
12	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	

Story 58

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Manju Bai
2	Age	Adult
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Banjara Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Literate
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Challenges: Due to the lack of sufficient employment opportunities in the village, the family either had to migrate to distant cities for work or work as agricultural labourers in the village for low wages. Barriers: Living in a rural area and being located far from urban centers limited access to educational, economic, social, and geographical facilities. Aspirations / Goals: To improve the family's condition through business or employment opportunities and ensure complete literacy for the children. Family / Community Status: The family belonged to an economically weaker section and faced financial hardships.
7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	After joining the group, Manju Bai received a loan of ₹5,000. This small amount laid the foundation for a major positive change in her life. She used the assistance to purchase a sewing machine and started tailoring work from home. The same hands that once worked in others' farms and construction sites are now earning income through her tailoring skills and hard work. At present, she earns approximately ₹200–300 per day through stitching work, which has significantly improved the financial condition of her family.
8	Type of Assistance	Financial Assistance
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹5,000/-
10	Change in Income	Approximately ₹200–300 per day
11	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026
12	Additional Information	Village: Radha Tola District: Raisen Group Name: Shri Shyam Group Livelihood Activity: Sewing Machine-based Tailoring Work

13 Photographs
(jpeg/jpg
format)



Story 59



Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Muskan
2	Age	Adult
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Bairagi Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Literate
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Challenges: Due to the lack of employment opportunities in the village, the family either had to migrate to distant cities for work or depend on small daily wage labour activities for survival. Barriers: Living in a rural area and being located far from urban centers limited access to educational, economic, social, and geographical facilities. Aspirations / Goals: To improve the family's condition through business or employment opportunities and ensure complete literacy for the children. Family / Community Status: The family belonged to an economically weaker section and faced financial hardships.
7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	After joining the group, Muskan received a loan of ₹5,000. With this small amount, she purchased a sewing machine and started tailoring work from home. The hands that once depended on labour work are now moving towards self-reliance through skilled stitching work. At present, she earns approximately ₹150–200 per day through tailoring, which has improved the economic condition of her family.
8	Type of Assistance	Financial Assistance
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹5,000/-
10	Change in Income	Approximately ₹150–200 per day
11	Date / Year of Assistance	2025–2026

12	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	
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Story 60


Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary / Group	Mehra Maa Self-Help Group (SHG)
2	Age	10 Months (since formation of the group)
3	Gender	Women (All members are women)
4	Category / Community	Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs)
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Business – Handicraft work / handmade textile products (handmade bags, embroidered clothes, bedsheets, pillow covers) Educational Status – Studied between Class 5th to 8th Location – Amarwara, Amarwara Block, Chhindwara District, Madhya Pradesh Name of President – Sunita Pawar
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>Challenges: The women of this group earlier worked as unskilled labourers in brick kilns and coal mines. Continuous exposure to dust, smoke, heat, and heavy labour severely affected their health. Many women suffered from breathing problems and joint pain. Their children were also engaged in labour work at the kilns, which interrupted their education completely. During the formation of the group, the women faced resistance from kiln owners who did not want to lose cheap labour.</p> <p>Barriers:-</p> <p>Educational: Most women never had the opportunity to attend school and were unable to read or write properly.- Physical: Long-term kiln work caused back pain, breathing difficulties, and eye irritation.- Economic: Daily wages were only around ₹150–200 and work was irregular. During the rainy season, there was almost no work, leading to severe hardship.- Social: Women working at kilns were looked down upon socially.- Geographical: The kiln was</p>

		<p>located around 15 km away from the village, consuming an entire day in travel and work.- Business-related: Although the women were interested in handicrafts, they had neither training nor access to materials and capital.- Debt Burden: Many women had borrowed money from local moneylenders at very high monthly interest rates (15–20%) for medical treatment and household expenses.Aspirations / Goals:- To free themselves from exploitative kiln labour and work from home.- To send their children to school and prevent them from working in kilns.- To improve health conditions and reduce illnesses.- To repay debts taken from moneylenders.- To establish a small handicraft business.Family / Community Status: All members belong to the DNT community and come from extremely poor families. Many husbands were either unemployed or addicted to alcohol, leaving the burden of the household entirely on the women. Most families lived in tin sheds or huts covered with plastic sheets. Children were undernourished. Before the formation of the group, many women did not even have bank accounts, Aadhaar cards, or ration cards. They never believed they could work outside the brick kilns.</p>
7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	<p>Under the Scheme for Economic Empowerment of DNT Communities (SEED Scheme), the group received Revolving Fund assistance of ₹25,000. With this support, the group purchased four handloom/handicraft machines, cloth materials, colors, threads, embroidery design tools, beads, zippers, buttons, lace, and other raw materials. A small room in one member’s house was converted into a handicraft workshop. The women also received 15 days of handicraft and designing training. Through group support, all members obtained Aadhaar cards, bank accounts, and ration cards.Current Status:- The group now produces handmade shopping bags, school bags, embroidered pillow covers, bedsheets, and festive decorative items such as wall hangings and torans.- The group earns an average collective income of ₹5,000–6,000 per month, with each member earning an additional ₹900–1,100 monthly income.- All women have completely stopped working in brick kilns and now work safely from home.- Their health has improved significantly, especially respiratory problems.- Children have started attending school regularly, and the group has collectively decided that no child will work in brick kilns again.- All five members now have active bank accounts and are saving ₹50 per member every month (total ₹250 per month).- Members have gradually started repaying debts, and one member has already fully repaid a loan of ₹5,000 with interest.- The women now regularly visit local health centers for check-ups.- Their identity in the community has transformed from “brick kiln labourers” to “skilled artisan women.”</p>
8	Type of	Revolving Fund assistance under the SEED Scheme

	Assistance	
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹25,000/- (Rupees Twenty-Five Thousand)
10	Change in Income	Before: Around ₹100–150 per month per woman through irregular brick kiln labour, with no income during the rainy season. After: Approximately ₹1,000–1,500 per month per woman through regular handicraft work. The group's total monthly profit has increased by approximately 500–600%. Additional benefits include improved health, children's education, and reduction in debt burden.
11	Date / Year of Assistance	January 2026
12	Photographs (jpeg/jpg format)	 

Story 61


Sr. No	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary/Group	Nari Shakti Self-Help Group
2	Age	9 months (since formation of the group)
3	Gender	Women (all members are women)
4	Category/Community	Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs)
5	Occupation/Educational Status	<p>Occupation: Handicraft and handmade products (handmade jewellery, earrings, necklaces, bangles, wall decoration items)</p> <p>Educational Status: Studied between Class 5th to 8th</p> <p>Location: Jamanya Village, Amarwada Block, Chhindwara District, Madhya Pradesh</p> <p>President's Name: Rajkumari Rathore</p>
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>Challenges: The women of this group faced severe social exclusion and discrimination. Earlier, they survived by collecting scrap, cleaning drains, and doing sanitation work in households. They were treated as untouchables by upper-caste villagers. Even after forming the SHG, they were not allowed to hold meetings inside the village and had to meet under a tree outside the village. Barriers: - Severe social discrimination and untouchability practices - Almost all members were illiterate, and children often dropped out of school due to discrimination - Very low and irregular income from sanitation work and scrap collection - Settlements located outside the village with poor access to water, electricity, and roads - Lack of market access despite having traditional handicraft skills - Low self-confidence and deep social insecurity</p> <p>Aspirations/Goals: - To live a life of dignity and social acceptance - To earn through handmade products and become self-reliant - To educate their children and protect them from discrimination - To prove that they are capable of building successful livelihoods</p> <p>Family/Community Status: Families lived in temporary huts outside the village with minimal facilities. Most members lacked bank accounts, identity documents, and awareness of government schemes.</p>
7	Assistance through Scheme & Present Status	<p>Under the SEED Scheme for economic empowerment of DNT communities, the group received a Revolving Fund (RF) support of ₹25,000. With this assistance, the group purchased handicraft tool kits, beads, threads, decorative materials, and embroidery equipment. They also underwent a 15-day specialized handicraft training program. Bank accounts, Aadhaar cards, and ration cards were arranged for all members. Present Status: - The group now produces</p>

		handmade jewellery such as earrings, necklaces, bangles, anklets, maang tikas, and decorative wall hangings. - The group earns an average collective monthly income of ₹5,000–₹6,000. - Their products are now sold in local fairs and women’s markets. - Social discrimination has reduced significantly, and local shopkeepers now purchase products from them. - Members save ₹100 per month each, creating a collective monthly saving of ₹1,000. - The group has become an inspiration for other DNT communities facing social exclusion.
8	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund Assistance under the SEED Scheme
9	Amount of Assistance Provided	₹25,000/- (Twenty-Five Thousand Rupees)
10	Change in Income	Before: ₹80–120 per month per woman from irregular sanitation and scrap collection work After: ₹1,000–₹1,500 per month per woman through handicraft and handmade jewellery activities Additional Benefits: Significant improvement in social dignity, children’s education, access to basic facilities, and self-confidence
11	Date/Year of Assistance	January 2026
12	Photographs (JPEG/JPG Format)	

Story 62

Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary/Group	Jai Malhar Self-Help Group
2	Age	11 months (since formation of the group)
3	Gender	Women (all 10 members are women)
4	Category/Community	Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs)
5	Occupation/Educational Status	Occupation: Manufacturing cleaning products (handwash, dishwash liquid, surf active powder, liquid soap, fabric


		softener) Educational Status: Studied between Class 5th to 8th Location: Pipalnarayanwar Village, Pipalnarayanwar Block, Chhindwara District, Madhya Pradesh President's Name: Jaya Avase
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Challenges: The women of this group previously survived by collecting old clothes, plastic, glass pieces, and scrap from households. They were often insulted and called “kabadi” (scrap collectors) and treated disrespectfully by society. Their income was extremely low and irregular, and they often faced humiliation while working. Even their husbands initially opposed the idea of starting a business, doubting that women could manufacture cleaning products. Barriers: - Social discrimination and lack of dignity in livelihood - Daily income of only ₹50–100 through irregular scrap collection - Most members were illiterate and had never attended school - Strong gender-based resistance from family members - Remote location with poor road connectivity and long distance from the city - No prior knowledge of chemical-based product manufacturing - Low self-confidence and fear of failure Aspirations/Goals: - To leave scrap collection work and gain social respect - To prove their abilities and become financially independent - To earn a stable and regular income - To educate their children and provide them with a better future - To proudly sell products made by their own hands Family/Community Status: All 10 women belong to the DNT community. Their families lived in extreme poverty, and both women and children were engaged in scrap collection or daily wage labour. Most members did not even have bank accounts before joining the SHG.
7	Assistance through Scheme & Present Status	Under the SEED Scheme for economic empowerment of DNT communities, the group received a Revolving Fund (RF) assistance of ₹25,000. The women underwent a 15-day specialized training program on manufacturing cleaning products. With this support, the group purchased chemicals, fragrance oils, colours, packaging materials, bottles, pouches, mixing buckets, and measuring tools. A small room in the village was converted into a workshop. Initially, they prepared sample handwash and dishwash products and distributed them free of cost to collect feedback. Present Status: - The group now manufactures six types of cleaning products including handwash, dishwash liquid, surf active powder, liquid soap, and fabric softener. - The group earns an average collective monthly income of ₹14,000–₹16,000. - Each woman now earns an additional ₹1,400–₹1,600 per month through organized home-based work. - All 10 members save ₹100 per month each, creating

		a collective monthly saving of ₹1,000, with more than ₹9,000 already saved. - Their products are now sold through local grocery shops, schools, and home delivery services, with more than 300 units sold in a month. - Husbands who once opposed the initiative are now actively supporting transportation and product delivery. - The women now proudly identify themselves as “entrepreneurs” instead of scrap collectors.
8	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund Assistance under the SEED Scheme
9	Amount of Assistance Provided	₹25,000/- (Twenty-Five Thousand Rupees)
10	Change in Income	Before: ₹1,500–₹2,500 per month per woman through highly irregular scrap collection work After: ₹1,400–₹1,600 per month per woman as additional planned income through cleaning product manufacturing Additional Benefits: Significant improvement in social dignity, family support, children’s schooling, confidence, and regular savings
11	Date/Year of Assistance	January 2026
12	Photographs (JPEG/JPG Format)	

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Sr. No	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary/Group	Ahilya Devi Self-Help Group
2	Age	10 months (since formation of the group)
3	Gender	Women (all 10 members are women)
4	Category/Community	Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs)
5	Occupation/Educationa	Occupation: Food product manufacturing (pickles, tomato


	I Status	sauce, papad, jam, sauce, murabba, aamchur powder) Educational Status: Studied between Class 8th to 12th Location: Berdi Village, Pipalnarayanwar Block, Chhindwara District, Madhya Pradesh President's Name: Sweta Bede
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Challenges: The women of this group were skilled homemakers who traditionally prepared pickles, papad, sauces, jams, and murabba for household use. However, they never considered these products as a source of income. After forming the SHG, they faced fear and uncertainty about whether people would buy their products and whether food safety issues could create legal problems. They had no awareness about FSSAI standards, hygiene practices, packaging, labelling, or expiry management. Barriers: - Lack of knowledge about FSSAI licensing and food safety standards - Limited business and food processing knowledge despite basic education - Complete financial dependence on husbands' income - Social hesitation regarding women running businesses - Distance from markets and dependency on towns for raw materials and packaging supplies - Lack of technical knowledge about shelf life, preservatives, and packaging - Low confidence and fear of failure Aspirations/Goals: - To convert traditional cooking skills into a sustainable business - To earn independent income and become financially self-reliant - To obtain FSSAI certification and produce quality-standard products - To market products in nearby towns and cities - To motivate other women to start similar enterprises Family/Community Status: All 10 women belong to the DNT community. Their husbands worked as daily wage labourers, farmers, or small traders. While the families managed basic household needs, the women had no personal income and remained financially dependent on their husbands.
7	Assistance through Scheme & Present Status	Under the SEED Scheme for economic empowerment of DNT communities, the group received a Revolving Fund (RF) assistance of ₹25,000. The members received a 15-day specialized food processing training covering FSSAI standards, hygiene practices, packaging, labelling, shelf-life management, and marketing techniques. The group was also supported in obtaining FSSAI registration. With the assistance, the group purchased raw materials such as mangoes, tomatoes, spices, sugar, salt, oil, vinegar, and preservatives. They also procured jars, bottles, packaging boxes, label stickers, sealing machines, steel utensils, mixers, weighing scales, and other food processing equipment. A clean village-based workshop was established to maintain hygiene standards. Present Status: - The group now produces seven types of food products including

		mango pickle, lemon pickle, tomato sauce, papad, mixed fruit jam, amla murabba, and aamchur powder. - The group earns an average collective monthly income of ₹12,000–₹15,000. - Each woman now earns an additional ₹1,200–₹1,500 per month through the enterprise. - All 10 members save ₹100 per month each, resulting in collective savings of over ₹9,000 so far. - Their products are sold in eight local shops and village markets, with some products reaching nearby towns. - The group has launched its own brand named “Berdi Ke Prakritik Swad.” - Husbands who initially opposed the business are now actively supporting raw material procurement and product sales.
8	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund Assistance under the SEED Scheme
9	Amount of Assistance Provided	₹25,000/- (Twenty-Five Thousand Rupees)
10	Change in Income	Before: ₹0 personal income per woman (fully dependent on husbands’ earnings) After: ₹1,200–₹1,500 per month per woman as additional personal income through food product manufacturing Additional Benefits: Financial independence, increased self-confidence, social recognition, improved educational support for children, and quality assurance through FSSAI certification
11	Date/Year of Assistance	January 2026
12	Photographs (JPEG/JPG Format)	

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Sr. No.	Particulars	Information
1	Name of Beneficiary/Group	Naina Self-Help Group
2	Age	9 months (since formation of the group)

3	Gender	Women (all 10 members are women)
4	Category/Community	Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs)
5	Occupation/Educational Status	Occupation – Manufacturing cleaning products (handwash, dishwash, floor cleaner, toilet cleaner) Educational Status – Class 5th to 8th Location – Barchhi Village, Amla Block, Betul District, Madhya Pradesh President’s Name – Sindhu Rothod
6	Beneficiary Background	<p>a. Challenges: The women of this group earlier worked as domestic helpers in nearby towns. They earned only ₹1,000–1,500 per month and had to travel around 15 km daily, either on foot or by bicycle. The work involved extreme physical strain, and they were often treated disrespectfully and underpaid by urban households. While forming the group, many women feared that leaving such work would make it difficult to manage household expenses.</p> <p>b. Barriers: - Economic: Monthly earnings were only ₹1,000–1,500 with irregular payments; often wages were delayed for months. - Physical: Daily travel of nearly 30 km, leaving home at 5 AM and returning at 8 PM. - Educational: Most women had studied only up to Classes 5–8. - Social: They were referred to merely as “maids” and were not treated with dignity. - Geographical: Barchhi village is 15 km away from the block headquarters, with poor roads and difficult transportation during monsoons. - Professional: No prior experience in manufacturing cleaning products.</p> <p>c. Aspirations/Goals: - To escape exploitation and long daily travel. - To work from home and spend more time with their children. - To establish a stable source of income. - To build their own identity and dignity in society.</p> <p>d. Family/Community Situation: All 10 women belong to the DNT community. Their husbands work in farming or daily wage labour. Most families have 2–3 children who were often left alone due to the women travelling for work. None of the women had bank accounts earlier. During group formation, the women encouraged and supported one another.</p>
7	Assistance Through the Scheme & Present Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme for the economic empowerment of the DNT community, the group received a Revolving Fund of ₹25,000. The group was provided 10 days of training in cleaning product manufacturing. With this assistance, the group:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Purchased chemicals, bottles, labels, and packaging materials. - Purchased mixing buckets, equipment, and safety gloves. - Established a small workshop within the village. - Opened bank accounts for all 10 members. <p>Present Status: - The group now manufactures four types of cleaning products: handwash, dishwash, floor cleaner, and toilet cleaner. - The</p>

		group earns an average collective monthly income of ₹12,000–14,000, providing each woman with an additional income of ₹1,200–1,400 per month. - All members save ₹100 per month each (total group savings of ₹1,000 per month), and the group has already saved more than ₹8,000 collectively. - The biggest achievement is that all women have completely stopped working as domestic helpers in cities and now work from home with dignity. - Their products are now being sold in local shops and nearby villages. - Children are now attending school regularly. - The group is now recognized in the community as “women entrepreneurs.”
8	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund (under the SEED Scheme)
9	Amount of Assistance Provided	₹25,000/-
10	Change in Income	Earlier: ₹1,000–1,500 per month (domestic work with daily 30 km travel) Now: Additional income of ₹1,200–1,400 per month while working from home with reduced working hours
11	Date/Year of Assistance	January 2026
12	Images	

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Sr. No.	Particulars	Information
1	Name of Beneficiary/Group	Sunaina Self-Help Group
2	Age	8 months (since formation of the group)
3	Gender	Women (all 10 members are women)

4	Category/Community	Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs)
5	Occupation/Educational Status	Occupation – Manufacturing cleaning products (handwash, dishwash, floor cleaner, toilet cleaner, air freshener) Educational Status – Class 5th to 9th Location – Barchhi Village, Amla Block, Betul District, Madhya Pradesh President’s Name – Santoshi Chauhan
6	Beneficiary Background	<p>a. Challenges: The women of this group previously worked in road and drainage cleaning as daily wage labourers. Their work was irregular, unsafe, and hazardous to health, involving direct contact with dirty water and waste without any safety equipment. They earned around ₹100–200 per day, but work was available only for 10–15 days a month. During group formation, the women feared that if they left this work, they would not find any alternative source of livelihood. b. Barriers: - Physical: Constant exposure to dirty water caused skin infections, respiratory illnesses, and eye irritation. Some women suffered from tuberculosis and asthma. - Economic: Monthly income was only ₹1,000–1,500 with no savings. - Educational: Most members had studied only up to Classes 5–8, while some were illiterate. - Social: Due to their sanitation work, they faced discrimination and were often called “dirty” by society. - Professional: They had no prior experience in manufacturing cleaning products. c. Aspirations/Goals: - To leave unsafe and unhygienic jobs. - To establish a clean and respectable business. - To improve their health and living conditions. - To ensure good education for their children so they would not have to do similar work. - To create a stable and regular source of income. d. Family/Community Situation: All 10 women belong to the DNT community. Their husbands work as daily wage labourers or remain unemployed. Most families have 2–3 children, many of whom were unable to attend school regularly due to financial hardship. None of the women had bank accounts earlier, and most families lived in temporary huts. During group formation, the women encouraged one another to move away from unsafe and degrading work.</p>
7	Assistance Through the Scheme & Present Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme for the economic empowerment of the DNT community, the group received a Revolving Fund of ₹25,000. The group was provided 15 days of intensive training in cleaning product manufacturing, including safe chemical handling, quality control, packaging, and marketing techniques. With this support, the group: - Purchased chemicals such as caustic soda, laboline, fragrance oils, colours, and sodium hypochlorite. - Purchased 100 large bottles (5 litres), 300 small bottles (200ml and 500ml), 500 small pouches, label stickers, and packaging materials. - Purchased buckets, mixing rods,</p>


		<p>measuring tools, safety gloves, and masks. - Established a clean workshop by renting a room within the village. - Opened bank accounts for all members and linked their Aadhaar cards.</p> <p>Present Status: - The group now manufactures five types of cleaning products: handwash, dishwash liquid, floor cleaner, toilet cleaner, and air freshener spray. - The group earns an average collective monthly income of ₹13,000–15,000, providing each member with an additional income of ₹1,300–1,500 per month. - All 10 members save ₹100 each per month (total group savings of ₹1,000 per month), and the group has already accumulated savings of more than ₹7,000. - The biggest achievement is that all women have left unsafe sanitation work and no longer have to work in drains and dirty water. - Their products are now sold in local shops, offices, schools, and through home delivery services. - The group has decided to prioritize the education of every child in their families. - The women are now recognized in the community as “women entrepreneurs.” People who once discriminated against them now purchase their products. - The group has named its workshop “Swachhta Udyam” and proudly showcases its work.</p>
8	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund (under the SEED Scheme)
9	Amount of Assistance Provided	₹25,000/- (Twenty-Five Thousand Rupees)
10	Change in Income	Earlier: ₹1,000–1,500 per month (irregular, unsafe sanitation work) Now: Additional planned income of ₹1,300–1,500 per month per woman through the cleaning products business while working in a safe and hygienic environment for 4–5 hours a day The group’s overall monthly profit has increased by approximately 300–400%. Additional benefits include improved health, enhanced social dignity, regular schooling for children, and a safer working environment.
11	Date/Year of Assistance	January 2026



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Sr. No	Particulars	Information
1	Name of Beneficiary/Group	Mamta Self-Help Group
2	Age	11 months (since formation of the group)
3	Gender	Women (all 10 members are women)
4	Category/Community	Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs)
5	Occupation/Educational Status	Occupation – Tailoring and stitching work (ladies’ suits, children’s garments, school uniforms, curtains, home décor items) Educational Status – Class 5th to 10th Location – Kothi Bazar, Betul District, Madhya Pradesh President’s Name – Lakshmi
6	Beneficiary Background	<p>a. Challenges: The women of this group earlier worked at other people’s homes and earned only ₹50–100 per day. Their work was irregular and unstable. Before forming the group, they dreamed of owning sewing machines and opening their own tailoring shop. However, they lacked confidence and often wondered how they would ever be able to purchase machines or start a business with such limited resources. b. Barriers: - Economic: Daily earnings of ₹50–100 with no regularity and no savings. - Educational: Most members had studied between Classes 5–8 but possessed good tailoring skills. - Social: Women working door-to-door were not respected in society. - Professional: They knew stitching work but had no experience in running a tailoring business or shop. - Geographical: Although they lived in Kothi Bazar, they could not afford to rent a shop. - Psychological: Dependence on</p>

		<p>others for machines created a feeling of helplessness and lack of independence. c. Aspirations/Goals: - To own sewing machines and establish their own tailoring shop. - To become financially independent and self-reliant. - To provide quality education to their children. - To establish a stable and dignified source of income. - To create a strong identity within society. d. Family/Community Situation: All 10 women belong to the DNT community and live in the Kothi Bazar area. Their husbands work as rickshaw pullers, vegetable vendors, or daily wage labourers. Most families have 2–3 children and face financial hardship. None of the women had bank accounts earlier. During group formation, they encouraged one another with the belief that together they could purchase machines and establish a tailoring business.</p>
7	Assistance Through the Scheme & Present Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme for the economic empowerment of the DNT community, the group received a Revolving Fund of ₹25,000. The members also received 15 days of training in modern tailoring, cutting, designing, and business management. With this support, the group: - Purchased 4 sewing machines. - Purchased 1 overlock machine and 1 buttonhole machine. - Purchased cloth, thread, zippers, buttons, lace, measuring tape, scissors, design books, cutting tables, ironing boards, and irons. - Opened bank accounts for all 10 members. Present Status: - The group now stitches ladies' suits (salwar suits, kurtis, ethnic wear), children's garments (frocks, shirts, pants), school uniforms, curtains, bedsheets, pillow covers, and embroidered handkerchief sets. - The group earns an average collective monthly income of ₹13,000–16,000, providing each woman with an additional income of ₹1,300–1,600 per month. - All 10 members save ₹100 each per month (total group savings of ₹1,000 per month), and the group has already accumulated savings of more than ₹10,000. - The biggest achievement is that the women now own their sewing machines and shop. Customers now visit their shop directly instead of the women going door-to-door for work. - Their tailoring shop in Kothi Bazar has established a strong local identity, receiving orders from schools, colleges, and nearby residential areas. - The women now deliver products on time and charge fair prices for their work. Earlier, customers often exploited them, but this is no longer the case. - Their self-confidence has increased significantly. They now create new designs independently and confidently suggest styles to customers. - Their children are now attending school regularly, and the group has committed to ensuring quality education for every child. - The women are now recognized in the community as "successful tailoring entrepreneurs." People who once underpaid them now place</p>

		orders at their shop.
8	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund (under the SEED Scheme)
9	Amount of Assistance Provided	₹25,000/- (Twenty-Five Thousand Rupees)
10	Change in Income	Earlier: ₹50–100 per day through irregular and unstable door-to-door work Now: Additional planned monthly income of ₹1,300–1,600 per woman through their own tailoring business, providing regular, stable, and dignified earnings The group's total monthly profit has increased by approximately 400–500%. Additional benefits include ownership of machines and a shop, remarkable growth in self-confidence, improved social dignity, better education for children, and financial independence.
11	Date/Year of Assistance	January 2026
12	Images	

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S. No.	Details	Information
1	Name of Beneficiary/Group	Sanjeeda Self-Help Group
2	Age	10 months (since formation of the group)
3	Gender	Women (all 10 members are women)
4	Category/Community	Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs)
5	Occupation/Educational Status	Occupation – Food product manufacturing (pickles, tomato sauce, papad, jam, murabba, amchur, whole spices) Educational Status – Class 5th to 9th Location – Jamanya Village, Bhipur Block, Betul District, Madhya Pradesh

		President's Name – Sandhya Rathore
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>a. Challenges: The women of this group were extremely poor and had no independent source of income. Their families depended entirely on the irregular daily wages earned by their husbands (₹200–250 per day, and only for 10–15 days a month). Managing household expenses was very difficult. Although the women were highly skilled in preparing pickles, papad, sauces, and other food items, they had never imagined these products could become a source of income. At the time of group formation, they feared whether people would actually buy the food products they prepared. b. Barriers: - Economic: Average monthly family income was only ₹2,000–3,000 for families of 5–6 members, reflecting extreme poverty. - Educational: Most women had studied between Class 5th and 8th, while some were illiterate. - Social: Women stepping out to start a business was not considered acceptable in the village, and many husbands and elders opposed the idea. - Geographical: Jamanya village is located in a remote area, with the nearest market 25 km away and poor road connectivity, especially during the rainy season. - Professional: While they possessed cooking skills, they lacked knowledge about packaging, labeling, preservatives, shelf life, and FSSAI standards. - Mental: A belief prevailed that “village women cannot run businesses.” c. Aspirations/Goals: - To transform their cooking skills into a business and increase family income. - To provide quality education to their children. - To become self-reliant and reduce the financial burden on their families. - To obtain FSSAI certification and produce standardized products. - To inspire other women in the village. d. Family/Community Situation: All 10 women belong to the DNT community and live in Jamanya village, located 20 km away from the block headquarters. Their husbands work as daily wage laborers, agricultural workers, or remain unemployed. Most families have 2–3 children and lived in severe poverty, sometimes struggling even for food.</p>
7	Assistance through the Scheme and Current Status	<p>Scheme Intervention: Under the SEED Scheme for economic empowerment of the DNT community, the group received a Revolving Fund of ₹25,000. The group also underwent a 15-day specialized food processing training program covering FSSAI standards, hygiene, packaging, labeling, shelf-life enhancement, and marketing techniques. With this support, the group purchased: - Raw materials such as mangoes, lemons, tomatoes, spices, sugar, salt, oil, vinegar, preservatives, urad dal, potatoes, and gooseberries - 200 glass jars (200 gm and 500 gm), 500</p>


		<p>plastic jars, 150 bottles, label stickers, and packaging boxes</p> <p>- Large steel utensils, cutting boards, knives, mixer grinders, weighing machines, sealing machines, and thermometers -</p> <p>A clean room in the village to set up a hygienic workshop</p> <p>Current Status: - The group now produces 7 varieties of food products, including mango pickle, lemon pickle, tomato sauce, papad (urad, potato, and mixed varieties), mixed fruit jam, gooseberry murabba, amchur powder, and whole spices such as garam masala and chaat masala. - The group earns an average collective monthly income of ₹20,000–25,000. Each woman now earns an additional ₹2,000–2,500 per month. - All 10 members save ₹100 per month each (₹1,000 total monthly savings), and the group has accumulated over ₹9,000 in savings. - The group’s biggest achievement is obtaining MSME registration, enabling them to legally market their products. They have also created their own brand named “Chaupal Foods.” - Their products are now sold in nearby town shops, village markets, and Panchayat Bhawans, and they are receiving orders from distant areas. - Some products are also being supplied to neighboring districts. - Husbands who initially opposed the initiative are now actively supporting the business. - Other women in the village are becoming inspired by the group and have started making inquiries about similar opportunities. - The confidence of the group members has grown significantly, and they now aspire to launch more products in the future.</p>
8	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund (under SEED Scheme)
9	Amount of Assistance Provided	₹25,000/- (Rupees Twenty-Five Thousand)
10	Change in Income	<p>- Earlier: Women had no personal monthly income and depended solely on their husbands’ irregular earnings of ₹2,000–3,000 per month - Now: Additional planned monthly income of ₹2,000–2,500 per woman through food product manufacturing while working from home for 4–5 hours daily - Significant increase in the group’s overall monthly earnings - Additional benefits: MSME registration, brand creation, doubling of family income, regular schooling of children, remarkable increase in confidence, and inspiration for other women in the village</p>
11	Date/Year of Assistance	January 2026

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Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary / Group	Meenakshi Self-Help Group (SHG)
2	Age	10 Months (since formation of the group)
3	Gender	Women (All 10 members are women)
4	Category / Community	Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs)
5	Occupation /	Business – Preparation of food products (pickles, tomato sauce, papad,

	Educational Status	jam, murabba)Educational Status – Studied between Class 5th to 10thLocation – Jamanya Village, Bhimpur Block, Betul District, Madhya PradeshName of President – Maheshwari
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>Challenges: Before forming the group, the women worked as labourers at construction sites. They carried bricks, mixed cement, and lifted heavy materials. The work was physically demanding and risky, and many women suffered injuries due to falls and exhaustion. They earned only ₹100–150 per day, and work opportunities were irregular. Contractors often delayed or denied payments. Continuous hard labour caused blisters on their hands and severe back pain. The women dreamed of finding respectable work that could be done from home with dignity and safety.</p> <p>Barriers:- Physical: Constant heavy labour resulted in pain in hands, knees, and back, along with frequent injuries.- Economic: Income was irregular with no savings.- Educational: Most members studied only up to Classes 5–8.- Social: Women working at construction sites were not respected socially.- Geographical: Construction sites were located far from the village, requiring 2–3 hours of travel daily.- Business-related: Although the women had traditional skills in food preparation, they lacked business knowledge related to MSME registration, FSSAI licensing, packaging, and labeling.- Psychological: The women believed that they were only labourers and incapable of running a business.Aspirations / Goals:- To escape harsh construction labour work.- To earn a dignified livelihood from home.- To spend more time with their children and ensure quality education for them.- To establish a stable and organized business.- To improve their health and quality of life.- To become role models in society.Family / Community Status: All 10 women belong to the DNT community and live in Jamanya village. Most husbands worked at construction sites or remained unemployed. Most families had 2–3 children who were often left alone while both parents worked outside the village.</p>
7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	<p>Under the Scheme for Economic Empowerment of DNT Communities (SEED Scheme), the group received a Revolving Fund assistance of ₹25,000. The members were provided with a 15-day specialized training program in food processing, bakery products, packaging, and business management. Support was also provided for MSME and FSSAI registration. With this assistance, the group purchased raw materials such as mangoes, lemons, tomatoes, spices, sugar, salt, oil, vinegar, urad dal, and amla. They also purchased 300 glass jars, 1,000 plastic pouches, 200 bottles, labels, packaging boxes, steel utensils, cutting boards, knives, mixer machines, weighing scales, sealing machines, thermometers, chips-making machines, and a small oven for bakery production. A large room in the village was converted into a workshop, and bank accounts were opened for all members.</p> <p>Current Status:- The group now produces six varieties of food products including mango pickle, mixed pickle, lemon pickle, tomato sauce, papad (urad, potato, mixed, rice, tomato), mixed fruit jam, and amla murabba.- The group</p>

		<p>earns an average collective income of ₹15,000–18,000 per month.- Each member earns an additional ₹1,500–1,800 per month.- All members save ₹100 per month each, resulting in collective savings of more than ₹10,000 so far.- The greatest achievement is that all 10 women have completely stopped working at construction sites and now work respectfully from home. Their health has improved significantly, with reduced back pain and healed hands.- Their products are being sold in local shops, nearby town markets, and through home delivery services.- The group has established its own brand name: “Chaupal Foods Products.”- The members are committed to providing better education to their children.- One member stated: “Today we earn with our own hard work, deposit money in the bank ourselves, and pay our children’s school fees independently. We no longer want to depend on anyone. This is our greatest achievement.”</p>
8	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund assistance under the SEED Scheme
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹25,000/- (Rupees Twenty-Five Thousand)
10	Change in Income	<p>Before: ₹1,000–1,500 per month through harsh construction labour (10–12 hours daily, physically exhausting, with no social respect). After: ₹1,500–1,800 additional organized monthly income per woman through food product business operated from home for 6–7 hours daily with dignity and safety. The group’s overall monthly earnings increased by approximately 200–300%. Additional benefits include freedom from hazardous construction work, improved health, enhanced social respect, increased self-confidence, brand development, MSME/FSSAI licensing, and becoming an inspiration for other rural women.</p>
11	Date / Year of Assistance	2025-26
12	Image	 <p>The image shows a group of women, likely members of the Chaupal Foods Products group, sitting around a table. They are displaying various food products and ingredients. There are several jars of pickles, bowls of lentils, and a large bowl of green chutney. One woman is holding a book or brochure. The setting appears to be an outdoor or semi-outdoor market stall or display area. The date and time stamp at the bottom right of the image is 'Feb 21, 2026 12:36:21 PM'.</p>

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Sr. No.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary / Group	Durga Aarti Self-Help Group (SHG)
2	Age	10 Months (since formation of the group)
3	Gender	Women (All 10 members are women)
4	Category / Community	Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs)
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Business – Preparation of food products (pickles, tomato sauce, papad, jam, sauces) Educational Status – Studied between Class 5th to 10th Location – Jamanya Village, Bhimpur Block, Betul District, Madhya Pradesh Name of President – Sheela
6	Background of the Beneficiary	<p>Challenges: The women in this group had good cooking skills, but they had never imagined that food products could be prepared and sold commercially. During the formation of the group, they found it difficult to decide on a livelihood activity. Eventually, they decided to start a home-based food products business.</p> <p>Barriers:- Economic: Earlier, the group had no monthly income or savings.- Educational: Most members studied only up to Classes 5–8 and had limited accounting knowledge.- Social: Some people in the village did not support women running businesses, and initially, many husbands opposed the idea.- Geographical: Jamanya village is located in a remote area, and raw materials had to be purchased from a town located about 25 km away.- Business-related: Although the women knew how to prepare food products, they lacked knowledge about packaging, labeling, shelf life, and FSSAI standards.- Time Management: Managing household responsibilities along with business operations was challenging.</p> <p>Aspirations / Goals:- To establish a large-scale enterprise.- To double the family income.- To provide quality education to their children.- To obtain FSSAI certification and produce standard-quality products.- To become self-reliant.</p> <p>Family / Community Status: All 10 women belong to the DNT community and live in Jamanya village. Their husbands worked as daily wage labourers, farm workers, or small traders. Most families had 2–3 children and faced poverty. During the formation of the group, the women encouraged and supported each other to move forward collectively.</p>
7	Support Through Scheme Intervention & Present Status	Under the Scheme for Economic Empowerment of DNT Communities (SEED Scheme), the group received Revolving Fund assistance of ₹25,000. The members underwent a 15-day training program on food processing and business management. Support was also provided for MSME and FSSAI registration. With this assistance, the group purchased raw materials such as mangoes, lemons, tomatoes, spices, sugar, salt, oil, vinegar, urad dal, gram flour, and amla. They also purchased 200 glass jars, 400 plastic pouches, 100 bottles, label

		stickers, packaging boxes, steel utensils, cutting boards, knives, mixers, weighing scales, sealing machines, and thermometers. A large room in the village was rented for production activities, and MSME/FSSAI registrations were completed. Current Status:- The group now produces six varieties of food products, including mango pickle, mixed pickle, tomato sauce, papad (urad, potato, mixed), mixed fruit jam, and amla murabba.- The group earns an average collective income of ₹14,000–17,000 per month, providing each member with an additional income of ₹1,400–1,700 per month.- All 10 members save ₹100 per month each, resulting in collective savings of more than ₹9,000 so far.- After receiving MSME and FSSAI licenses, their food products are now being sold in nearby town markets and schools.- The group has established its own brand name, “Chaupal Foods.”- Children of the members are now attending school regularly, and some women have started sending their children to private schools.- Husbands are now supporting the business by helping in procurement of raw materials and product delivery.- One member stated: “We are now able to save ₹2,000–3,000 every month on our own. We never believed that we could achieve this much.”- The women are now recognized in the community as “progressive women entrepreneurs.”
8	Type of Assistance	Revolving Fund assistance under the SEED Scheme
9	Amount / Assistance Provided	₹25,000/- (Rupees Twenty-Five Thousand)
10	Change in Income	Before: ₹0 per month. After: ₹1,400–1,700 additional monthly income per woman through organized food product business activities.The group’s overall monthly profit increased by approximately 600–700%. Additional benefits include MSME/FSSAI licensing, brand development, regular schooling for children, increased social respect, and enhanced self-confidence among women members.
11	Date / Year of Assistance	January 2026



Story 70

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	M. Nelamma
2	Age	Not Mentioned
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Goat Rearing
6	Background of the Beneficiary	M. Nelamma, a member of Om Shakti DNT Sangham from Pappu Chenumetta village, Chittoor District, belonged to a DNT community and faced severe economic hardships with limited livelihood opportunities.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Revolving Fund under the SEED Scheme, she started goat rearing. The activity expanded successfully, increasing her livestock and helping her become self-reliant and financially stable.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Support
9	Support / Amount	₹25,000

	Provided	
10	Change in Income	Additional sustainable income generated through goat rearing and livestock multiplication.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Attached  

Story 71

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	SHG Name	Vinayaka DNT Self-Help Group
2	Location	Ramayan Thanda, Chittoor District, Andhra Pradesh
3	Members	10 women from Yanadi families
4	Activity	Tailoring
5	Support	₹50,000 (Revolving Fund + Entry Point Activity Fund)
6	Background	In Ramayan Thanda, Chittoor District, ten women from Yanadi families were identified and organized into a self-help group under the guidance of Parivartana Seva Sangh, with support from the DNT Board, NSFDC, and ni-msme. After a detailed survey and documentation process, the group was formally established as the Vinayaka DNT SHG.
7	Livelihood Activities	The members are engaged in tailoring and other small-scale livelihood activities to support their families. They conduct regular meetings, maintain savings, and work collectively to strengthen their economic independence.
8	Financial Support & Impact	This month, the SHG received a total of ₹50,000 under the Revolving Fund and Entry Point Activity Fund. Out of the ₹25,000 Revolving Fund, ₹15,000 was provided as a loan to member K. Bhanu to start a home-based tailoring shop. With prior tailoring skills, she purchased sewing machines and immediately started her business. This financial assistance has empowered the members to improve their livelihoods and support their families.
9	Acknowledgement	The group expressed heartfelt gratitude to the DNT Board and NSFDC for their guidance and continued support

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Story 72

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Maheshwari DNT Self-Help Group
2	Age	Not Mentioned
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Denotified, Nomadic and Semi-Nomadic Tribes (DNTs)
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Bamboo Basket Weaving and Sales
6	Background of the Beneficiary	The Maheshwari DNT Self-Help Group comprises nine women artisans from Buchinaidu Kandriga Mandal, Tirupati District, Andhra Pradesh. The members are engaged in weaving bamboo products such as large baskets, small baskets, and clothes baskets, which serve as an important source of livelihood for their families.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Under the DNT SEED Project, the SHG was formed in November 2024. The group received Revolving Fund support, enabling members to purchase bamboo raw materials from Sullurupeta and expand production. The members now work collectively, maintain savings, and have strengthened their enterprise successfully.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Support under SEED Scheme
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹25,000
10	Change in Income	Each member is now earning between ₹20,000 and ₹25,000 per month, reflecting significant improvement in livelihood and self-reliance.
11	Date / Year of Support	April 2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Attached



Story 73

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Ms. G. Ashwini
2	Age	Not Mentioned
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Artificial Flowers and Plastic Decorative Items Business

6	Background of the Beneficiary	Ms. G. Ashwini, a member of the Kanakadurga DNT Self-Help Group from Gajulapelluru Nakkal Colony, Tirupati, was engaged in making artificial flowers and decorative items to support her family livelihood.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Under the DNT SEED Project, she received financial support to purchase raw materials such as plastic sheets, wires, and decorative items, enabling her to increase production and expand her business successfully.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Support
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹15,000
10	Change in Income	Achieved steady income generation and business expansion through increased production and sales.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Attached 




Story 74

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	K. Bhanu (Member of Moguleshwar DNT SHG)
2	Age	Not Mentioned
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Yanadi Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Tailoring
6	Background of the Beneficiary	K. Bhanu belongs to the Yanadi community and is a member of the Moguleshwar DNT Self-Help Group formed in Mogili Village, Chittoor District. She possessed tailoring skills but lacked resources to start her own enterprise.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Revolving Fund support under the DNT SEED Project, she received a loan from the SHG and established a tailoring shop at her home by purchasing sewing machines.

8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Loan through SHG
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹15,000 Loan from SHG (Out of ₹25,000 RF Support)
10	Change in Income	Established a sustainable tailoring business and improved household livelihood.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Attached  

Story 75

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Dhanalakshmi DNT Self-Help Group

2	Age	Not Mentioned
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Yanadi Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Small Retail Shop (Chillara Angadi)
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Ten women from Yanadi families in Rama Nayak Thanda formed the Dhanalakshmi DNT SHG to improve their livelihoods through collective economic activities.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	The SHG received financial support under the DNT SEED Project and utilized the funds to purchase stock for their retail shop, increasing product variety and sales.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Support
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹25,000
10	Change in Income	Improved income generation and strengthened livelihood opportunities through expansion of the retail business.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	




Story 76

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Om Shakti DNT Self-Help Group
2	Age	Not Mentioned
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Nakkala Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Spiritual and Decorative Items Business
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Ten women from the Nakkala community in Chinna Panduru, Tirupati District, formed the Om Shakti DNT SHG to sustain and expand their traditional livelihood of producing spiritual and decorative products.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Under the DNT SEED Project, the SHG received financial support to procure raw materials and plastic cap covers, improving the quality and market appeal of their products.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Support
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹25,000

10	Change in Income	Increased sales, business expansion, and stable income generation for SHG members.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	 

Story 77

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Suraksha DNT Self Help Group
2	Age	Not Available
3	Gender	Women Self Help Group Members
4	Category / Community	DNT Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Manufacturing of Household Cleaning Products / Micro-Entrepreneurs
6	Background of the Beneficiary	The members of Suraksha DNT SHG, based in Kalyanapuram, Tirupati, were looking for sustainable livelihood opportunities to improve their household income and economic stability.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention &	With the support of a Revolving Fund under the SEED Project interventions, the SHG successfully established a phenyl and household cleaning products unit. The group is currently producing phenyl, detergents, cleaning powders, and disinfectant liquids,

	Current Status	which are being distributed locally.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Support under SEED Project
9	Support / Amount Provided	Revolving Fund Assistance (Amount Not Available)
10	Change in Income	The initiative has helped the SHG members generate regular income, achieve greater economic independence, and gain recognition in their community as successful micro-entrepreneurs.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	

Story 78


Sr	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Savithraibhaipule DNT Self Help Group
2	Age	Not Available
3	Gender	Women Self Help Group Members
4	Category / Community	DNT Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Homemade Snack Food Production / Micro-Entrepreneurs
6	Background of the Beneficiary	The members of Savithraibhaipule DNT SHG, located in Sri Krishna Nagar, Muthyala Reddipalli, Tirupati, were seeking sustainable livelihood opportunities to improve their income and financial stability.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Under the SEED Project interventions, the SHG received support through a Revolving Fund to establish a homemade snack food enterprise. The members are preparing traditional food items such as Janthikalu, Pappilu, Groundnut Chikkis, Instant Chapatis, and various traditional sweets. Their products are being sold at Padmavathi Mahila University, working women's hostels, and local shops in MR Palle and Tirupati.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Support under SEED Project
9	Support / Amount Provided	Revolving Fund Assistance (Amount Not Available)
10	Change in Income	The initiative has created a sustainable source of livelihood for the SHG members, improving their household income and strengthening their economic independence through local market sales.
11	Date / Year of Support	Not Available

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Story 79

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Kavitha
2	Age	Not Mentioned
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Boyar Community (MBC)
5	Occupation /	Cattle Rearing and Former Daily Wage Labourer

	Educational Status	
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Kavitha, a resident of Kalipatti village, Salem district, lived with her husband and family of six members. Both she and her husband worked as daily wage labourers with unstable income, struggling to meet household, education, and healthcare expenses.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Under the SEED Project facilitated by DHAN Foundation, Kavitha joined Alli Poo Kalanjiam in February 2025 and received Revolving Fund support. She purchased a calf with the support amount and focused on cattle rearing for sustainable livelihood improvement.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Support
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹12,500
10	Change in Income	Shifted from unstable daily wage labour to sustainable livestock-based livelihood with future income potential from milk production.
11	Date / Year of Support	February 2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	


Story 80

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Meena
2	Age	Not Mentioned
3	Gender	Female

4	Category / Community	Boyar Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Rice Grinding Entrepreneur
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Meena from Othiyathur village lived in a joint family and remained dependent on her husband's income for several years while managing household responsibilities and raising two school-going children.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the SEED Project supported by DHAN Foundation, Meena received financial assistance to purchase a rice grinder and establish her own grinding business, becoming financially independent and later serving as leader of Mahalakshmi Kalanjiam.
8	Type of Support	Livelihood Loan under SEED Project
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹25,000
10	Change in Income	Started earning independently through her rice grinding business and improved household financial condition.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Attached 

Story 81

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Saraswathi
2	Age	55 Years
3	Gender	Female

4	Category / Community	Marginalized Community under SEED Project
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Agricultural Labourer and Milk Seller
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Saraswathi, a single mother from Pattikollai village in Cuddalore district, supported her two children through agricultural wage labour, goat rearing, and calf rearing while facing financial hardship and high medical expenses for her intellectually disabled daughter.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Under the SEED Project, she received Revolving Fund support to purchase a milch cow. She started a milk-selling business in her village, reducing dependence on wage labour and improving family livelihood.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Support
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹12,500
10	Change in Income	Established stable income through milk sales at ₹40 per litre and improved ability to manage household and medical expenses.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Attached 

Story 82


Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Chandrakala

2	Age	33 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Marginalized Community under SEED Project
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Plastic Pitcher Sales and Livestock Rearing
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Chandrakala from Kottarapatti village, Dindigul district, managed her family with three children while suffering from illness, depending mainly on her husband's income and facing difficulties due to high-interest loans from outside sources.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	After joining Kannivadi Vattara Kalanjiam under the SEED Project, she accessed loans for medical treatment, livestock purchase, and business support. She also benefited from insurance coverage, livelihood training, and village development support including solar street lights.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Loan, Health Development Support, and Village Development Fund
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹5,000 for Medical Support, ₹60,000 for Cow Purchase, and ₹15,000 for Business Support
10	Change in Income	Improved family livelihood through livestock rearing, business activities, reduced dependence on external loans, and better management of medical and educational expenses.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Attached




Story 83

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Ms. Chinnathai
2	Age	42 Years
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Marginalized Rural Community under SEED Project
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Home-based Wet Grinder Business
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Ms. Chinnathai from Kailasapatti village, Theni district, belonged to a farming family that faced severe financial difficulties after selling their only agricultural land due to family expenses.
7	Help from Scheme	Through the SEED Project implemented by Periyakulam Federation, she formed the Annamalaiyar Kalanjiam SHG and received livelihood

	Intervention & Current Status	support to purchase a wet grinder for preparing and selling idli and dosa batter.
8	Type of Support	Livelihood Loan under SEED Project
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹12,500
10	Change in Income	Earns approximately ₹300 daily through batter sales, improving financial stability and enabling work from home.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Attached 

Story 84

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Gokulalakshmi
2	Age	Not Available
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Member of Malli Kalanjiam

5	Occupation / Educational Status	Farmer
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Gokulalakshmi lives in Panthi village with her family. They own one acre of land where they cultivate paddy and cotton. Her husband works in a shop, and their two sons are studying in school. The family faced financial challenges in managing agricultural expenses.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the SEED Project intervention and participation in the PRA process, she received a Revolving Fund of ₹25,000. She utilized the amount for purchasing fertilizers and paying labor charges for weeding activities in her farm.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) Support under SEED Project
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹25,000
10	Change in Income	The support improved her farming activities, strengthened crop management, and enhanced the family's financial stability through better agricultural productivity.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	


Story 85

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Jayanthi
2	Age	Not Available
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Member of Samayapurathal Kalanjiam
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Cattle Farming
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Jayanthi lives in Puthagaram village with her husband and two children. She learned cattle farming from her mother-in-law and gradually started a small cattle farming business through support from the Kalanjiam group.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Under the SEED Project, she received ₹25,000 to expand her cattle farming business. With this support, she purchased an additional cow to improve her livelihood activities.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) Support under SEED Project
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹25,000
10	Change in Income	The additional cattle helped increase her family income and strengthened financial security for her children's education and future.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025

12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	
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Story 86

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Chithra
2	Age	Not Available
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Member of Ragam Kalanjiam
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Tailoring
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Chithra from Puthagaram village faced severe financial and emotional difficulties due to her husband's prolonged cancer treatment. She worked as a tailor using an old sewing machine that limited her productivity and income.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the SEED Project, she received ₹25,000 to purchase a new sewing machine. The upgraded machine enabled her to work more efficiently and improve her tailoring business.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) Support under SEED Project
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹25,000

10	Change in Income	The new sewing machine increased her productivity and opened opportunities for joining a school uniform stitching society, ensuring a more stable and regular income.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	


Story 87

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Sangeetha
2	Age	Not Available
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Member of Thenisai Kalanjiam
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Nurse
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Sangeetha from Pattam village lives with her son and daughter. After the death of her husband, she struggled to manage her family financially despite working as a nurse in a private hospital.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention &	Through the SEED Project, she received a Revolving Fund loan of ₹25,000 and used the amount to purchase a dairy cow.

	Current Status	
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) Support under SEED Project
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹25,000
10	Change in Income	The dairy cow now produces 6–7 liters of milk daily, helping improve the family’s financial condition and ensuring a stable source of income.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	


Story 88

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Ananthi
2	Age	Not Available
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Member of Thamarai Kalanjiam
5	Occupation / Educational	Farmer

	Status	
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Ananthi from Pattam village lives with her husband and three children. Her husband works abroad, and the family depends on a small cotton farm for additional income. They faced financial difficulties in meeting agricultural and household expenses.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Under the SEED Project, she received a Revolving Fund loan of ₹25,000 through the Kalanjiam group. The amount was utilized for cotton crop cultivation, fertilizer application, and labor wages.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) Support under SEED Project
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹25,000
10	Change in Income	The timely financial support improved cotton cultivation activities and contributed to better harvest income, helping stabilize the family's financial condition.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	

Story 89

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Bhuri
2	Age	Not Mentioned
3	Gender	Female

4	Category / Community	Marginalized Rural Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Cosmetics Business
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Bhuri from Banjran Tanda village was engaged in selling cosmetics with very limited capital, which restricted the stock available in her shop and kept her income very low.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	After joining the Ghazi Sarkar Self-Help Group formed under the support of the Government and Aga Khan Foundation, Bhuri received a loan from the Revolving Fund to expand her cosmetic business and increase stock for sales in nearby villages.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Loan through SHG
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹5,000
10	Change in Income	Expanded business operations beyond her home village and improved her ability to manage household expenses through increased sales and income.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Attached 




Story 90

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Chamak Devi
2	Age	Not Mentioned
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Marginalized Rural Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Pig Rearing
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Chamak Devi from Laxman Nagar village depended on pig rearing for livelihood. After one of her pigs died, she faced severe financial hardship and loss of income.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	After joining the Bandhan Self-Help Group, she availed a Revolving Fund loan to purchase a pregnant pig and restart her livelihood activity successfully.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Loan through SHG
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹5,000
10	Change in Income	Revived pig rearing activity, creating the potential for stable and sustainable income generation for her family.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Attached




Story 91

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Ganga Self-Help Group
2	Age	Not Applicable
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Rural Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Community Development Initiative
6	Background of the Beneficiary	The village of Soharwa in Bahraich district faced severe drinking water problems as the existing well water was unsafe for consumption, causing hardship to villagers, especially women and children.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	The Ganga Self-Help Group utilized government-supported community development funds to install a hand pump with 100-foot bore drilling, ensuring access to safe drinking water for the village community.
8	Type of Support	Community Development Fund
9	Support / Amount	₹25,000

	Provided	
10	Change in Income	Improved community health and reduced burden of fetching drinking water from distant locations.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	


Story 92

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Preeti
2	Age	Not Mentioned
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Marginalized Rural Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Tailoring
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Preeti from Vishenpuri village had tailoring skills and worked from home using a single sewing machine received during her marriage, limiting her income and work capacity.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	After joining the Jagriti Women Self-Help Group, she received a loan under the Revolving Fund support and purchased an additional sewing machine, increasing her productivity and income.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Loan through SHG
9	Support /	₹6,000

	Amount Provided	
10	Change in Income	Doubled tailoring work capacity and improved family financial condition through increased earnings.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Attached 


Story 93

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Zubeda Khatoon
2	Age	Not Mentioned
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Marginalized Rural Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Grocery Shop Owner
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Zubeda Khatoon from Banjaran Tanda village operated a small grocery shop with limited stock due to lack of sufficient financial resources, which restricted her income.

7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	After joining the Ghazi Sarkar Self-Help Group under the initiative of the Government and Aga Khan Foundation, she availed a Revolving Fund loan to increase inventory and improve shop operations.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund Loan through SHG
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹5,000
10	Change in Income	Increased stock and sales in her grocery shop, improving household income and supporting her children's education.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	Attached 

Story 94

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Pinki
2	Age	Not Available
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Member of Vikas Self Help Group

5	Occupation / Educational Status	Farmer
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Earlier, Pinki used to cultivate sesame, pearl millet, and black gram on her farm. However, these crops were not providing sufficient income for her family.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	After joining the Self Help Group, Pinki received a loan of ₹5,000 through the Revolving Fund (RF). With this support, she started groundnut cultivation for the first time on her 2 bigha land. She is hopeful of earning better income through this new crop.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) Loan Support
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹5,000
10	Change in Income	Pinki expects an increase in income from groundnut cultivation, which will help improve her family's economic condition and agricultural productivity in the future.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	




Story 95

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Vimla
2	Age	Not Available
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Member of Bhima Bai Self Help Group
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Goat Rearing
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Vimla was already involved in goat rearing. To support her household needs and increase her income, she wanted to purchase a female goat.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	To achieve this, Vimla took a loan of ₹5,000 through the Revolving Fund (RF) from her Self Help Group. With this support, she purchased a female goat. She will repay the loan to the group in 10 installments.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) Loan Support
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹5,000
10	Change in Income	Vimla expects to earn additional income once the goat gives birth to kids, which will help her strengthen her livelihood and repay the

		installments.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	

Story 96

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Leelavati
2	Age	Not Available
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Member of Bhima Bai Self Help Group
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Animal Husbandry / Dairy Farming
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Leelavati, a resident of Nevariya village, was earlier engaged in goat rearing. The family income was limited, and they had to purchase milk and curd from outside for their children. She wanted to ensure the availability of pure milk at home while also creating an additional source of income.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention &	To start dairy farming, Leelavati arranged funds through her own savings. She collected around ₹13,500 by selling wheat and working as a laborer. In addition, she received ₹5,000 through the Revolving Fund (RF) from her Self Help Group. With this support, she purchased

	Current Status	a Jersey breed cow.
8	Type of Support	Revolving Fund (RF) Loan Support
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹5,000
10	Change in Income	The family now has access to pure milk and curd at home for their children. Earlier, these had to be purchased from outs
11	Date / Year of Support	2025
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	

Story 97


Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Sakuntala
2	Age	43
3	Gender	Femal
4	Mob. No.	9794081762
5	Category/Community	Chamar
6	Occupation/Education Status	Labor/5 th
7	Background of the beneficiary (Suggested prompts)	She lives in a village of Rajgarh, Mirzapur with her husband and four daughters. The eldest daughter is 16 years old and studies in Class 12, the second daughter is 12 years old and studies in Class 7, the third daughter is 8 years old and studies in Class 2, and the youngest

		daughter is 5 years old.
	a. What Challenge did the beneficiary face?	It was very difficult for the family to sustain a regular income and meet their daily needs.
	b. What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational etc.	The family faced economic hardship while managing the education and upbringing of four daughters.
	c. What aspirations or goals did the beneficiary have?	She wanted to earn a stable livelihood by opening a small grocery (Parchun) shop.
	d. What was the family/community situation?	The family belonged to a financially weak community and depended on irregular daily wage labour.
8	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	She took a loan from Riya SHG and started a small grocery shop.
9	Type of Assistance	Loan
10	Amount/Support Provided	Rs. 15000
11	Change in Income (if applicable)	The family is now saving approximately Rs. 300–400 daily.
12	Date/Year of Support	06-09-2025

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Story 98

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of Beneficiary	Amresha
2	Age	34
3	Gender	Female
4	Mob. No.	8369643783
5	Category/Community	Chamar
6	Occupation/Education Status	Housewife, B.A.
7	<p>Background of the beneficiary</p> <p>(Suggested prompts)</p> <p>a. What Challenge did the beneficiary face?</p> <p>b. What barriers existed in educational, economic, social, geographical, accessibility-related, occupational etc.</p> <p>c. What aspirations or goals did the</p>	<p>She lives with her husband, grandparents, and three sons aged 10, 7, and 6 years, who are studying in Class 3 and UKG.</p> <p>It was very difficult for the family to fulfill their daily needs and maintain a stable income.</p> <p>The family had limited financial resources while supporting the education of three children.</p> <p>She wanted to support her family financially by starting a tailoring activity using her sewing skills.</p>

	beneficiary have?	
	d. What was the family/community situation?	The family was engaged in seasonal agricultural work with very limited earnings.
8	How did the Scheme intervention help them? What is the current situation?	She became a member of Gulab SHG, took a loan of Rs. 5,000, and purchased a sewing machine.
9	Type of Assistance	Loan
10	Amount/Support Provided	Rs. 5000
11	Change in Income (if applicable)	Family income increased to approximately Rs. 0.50lakhs p/a after coverage in NSFDC Scheme
12	Date/Year of Support	07-09-2025
13	Images in jpeg/jpg format	

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Story 99

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Sandesh Hiralal Rathore
2	Age	23
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	VJNT (Vimukti Jati and Nomadic Tribes)
5	Occupation / Educational Status	CRPF Constable (SSC GD Qualified)
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Sandesh Rathore belongs to Lakshman Nagar, Badnapur district, Maharashtra. He comes from a farming family dependent on cotton and wheat cultivation and daily wage labor. He faced financial constraints, long travel hardships for education, and limited resources while pursuing his B.Sc. degree. Despite multiple failures in SSC GD exams, he remained determined to achieve a government job.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through Free Coaching for DNT Students under the SEED Scheme (2025–26), Sandesh received structured coaching and academic guidance. This support helped him overcome self-study limitations and improve his preparation, leading to his selection in the SSC GD examination. He is now serving as a CRPF Constable.
8	Type of Support	Free Coaching and Academic Support under SEED Scheme
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 32000 for RRB/State Police
10	Change in Income	The support enabled him to secure stable government employment in CRPF, improving his family's financial condition and breaking the cycle of agricultural dependency and economic hardship.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025–26

12 Photographs
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Sandesh honoured with his family



Sandesh sharing his story at his coaching centre


Story 100

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Tanviben Papatbhai Vanjara
2	Age	22
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	Banjara Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	BSF Constable (SSC GD Qualified)
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Tanviben belongs to a farming family from Chibhadiyata village, Amreli district, Gujarat. She grew up in a household of eight members where farming was the main livelihood. Despite financial constraints, her parents ensured that all children continued their education. She traveled long distances daily for schooling and pursued college education despite limited resources.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through Free Coaching for DNT Students under the SEED Scheme (2025–26), Tanviben received structured coaching and academic support for SSC GD preparation. This guidance helped her clear the examination and secure selection as BSF Constable.
8	Type of Support	Free Coaching and Academic Support under SEED Scheme
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 17000 for Public Sector Jobs (RRB/State Police)
10	Change in Income	The support enabled her to achieve stable government employment in BSF, improving her family's financial stability and strengthening their long-term livelihood security.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025–26

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Story 101

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Mukesh Kailash Rathod
2	Age	22
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	Banjara Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	BSF Constable (SSC GD Qualified)
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Mukesh Rathod belongs to Hiwarkheda village, Chhatrapati Sambhajnagar district, Maharashtra. He comes from a large farming family engaged in cultivation on rented land. The household faced financial hardships and lived on limited agricultural income, making coaching and exam preparation difficult.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through Free Coaching for DNT Students under the SEED Scheme (2025–26), Mukesh received structured coaching support that strengthened his preparation for SSC GD. After multiple attempts over the years, he successfully cleared the examination and was selected as BSF Constable.
8	Type of Support	Free Coaching and Academic Support under SEED Scheme
9	Support / Amount	Rs 24,500 for RRB/State Police

	Provided	
10	Change in Income	The intervention helped him secure a stable government job in BSF, improving his family's financial condition and breaking the cycle of agricultural dependency.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025–26
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	


Story 102

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Jadhav Sunil Mohan
2	Age	25
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	Banjara Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	ITBP Constable (SSC GD Qualified)
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Sunil Jadhav belongs to Kelgaon village, Chhatrapati Sambhajnagar district, Maharashtra. His family depended on rain-fed agriculture with limited productivity due to water scarcity. The household also worked as daily wage laborers during lean agricultural periods.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through Free Coaching for DNT Students under the SEED Scheme (2025–26), Sunil received structured preparation support after struggling with self-study. The coaching helped him strengthen his exam readiness, leading to selection as ITBP Constable.
8	Type of Support	Free Coaching and Academic Support under SEED Scheme
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 24,500 for RRB/State Police
10	Change in Income	The support enabled him to secure stable employment in ITBP, improving family income and supporting long-term financial stability.

11	Date / Year of Support	2025–26
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	


Story 103

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Hemachandran D.
2	Age	20
3	Gender	Male
4	Community	Maravar Community
5	Location	Pasumpon, Ramanathapuram District, Tamil Nadu
6	Educational Status	Dropped out of B.A. (History), later completed SSC GD preparation
7	Background of the Beneficiary	Hemachandran grew up in a financially struggling family in Pasumpon, Tamil Nadu. His father worked as a shared auto driver while his mother managed the household. Due to financial constraints, he had to shift schools and later discontinue his B.A. degree midway. To support his family, he worked in construction and catering jobs earning around ₹500 per day. Despite hardships, he remained focused on improving his future through discipline and hard work.
8	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	He received structured coaching support under the Free Coaching for DNT Students under the SEED Scheme (Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment). With this support, he prepared for SSC GD and successfully cleared the exam in 2025, joining CRPF as Constable and currently undergoing training.

9	Type of Support	Free coaching, structured exam preparation support under SEED Scheme
10	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 19,500 for Public Sector Jobs (RRB/State Police)
11	Change in Income	From daily wage work (~₹500/day) to stable government job as CRPF Constable
12	Date / Year of Support	SEED Coaching Support: 2025–26
13	Photographs (jpeg/jpg)	


Story 104

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	C. Ramanathan
2	Age	30
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	Maravar Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Junior Revenue Inspector (TNPSC Group 4 Qualified)
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Ramanathan belongs to Kottaimedu village, Ramanathapuram district, Tamil Nadu. After the death of his father, the family faced severe financial hardship. He worked as a load man in markets while continuing his studies through distance education, balancing work and education under difficult conditions.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under the SEED Scheme (2024–25), Ramanathan received structured coaching support that strengthened his preparation for TNPSC Group 4 examinations. He successfully cleared the exam and was selected as Junior Revenue Inspector.
8	Type of	Free Coaching and Academic Support under SEED Scheme

	Support	
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 19,500 Public Sector Jobs (RRB/State Police)
10	Change in Income	The support helped him secure government employment, improving his family's financial stability and enabling him to continue pursuing higher career goals such as UPSC examinations.
11	Date / Year of Support	2024–25
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	


Story 105

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Vinod N.
2	Age	20
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	DNT Student Beneficiary
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Preparing for NEET Examination
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Vinod belongs to a financially struggling family in Indore, Madhya Pradesh. His parents work as carpenters, and despite economic hardships, they encouraged him to continue his education. Due to lack of financial resources, he faced difficulties in accessing proper coaching for NEET preparation.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention &	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under the SEED Scheme, Vinod received financial assistance that enabled him to enroll in a coaching institute for NEET preparation. The support

	Current Status	reduced his financial burden and provided him with a structured learning environment to pursue his dream of becoming a doctor.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance under Free Coaching for DNT Students – SEED Scheme
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 1,20,000
10	Change in Income	The intervention strengthened his educational opportunities, reduced financial stress on the family, and improved his chances of securing admission to a medical course and achieving long-term career stability.
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	


Story 106

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Taslim B.
2	Age	21
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	DNT Student Beneficiary
5	Occupation / Educational Status	B.Sc. Final Year Student and RAS Aspirant
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Taslim belongs to a financially challenged family from Tonk, Rajasthan. His father works as a social worker, and despite economic difficulties, his family encouraged him to continue his studies. Financial uncertainty often threatened his education and future aspirations.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under the SEED Scheme, Taslim received financial support for tuition and study materials. The assistance enabled him to continue his B.Sc. education and focus on preparing for the Rajasthan Administrative Service (RAS) examination.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance under Free Coaching for DNT Students – SEED Scheme

9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 58,000 RRB/State Police
10	Change in Income	The support reduced financial pressure on his family, strengthened his educational journey, and improved his opportunities to pursue a government career and contribute positively to society.
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	

Story 107

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Shankar S. P.
2	Age	25
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	DNT Student Beneficiary
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Bachelor of Arts Graduate and Maharashtra Police Aspirant
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Shankar belongs to Khadgaon village in Parbhani district, Maharashtra. After the death of his father in 2020, his mother worked as a farmer and laborer to support the family. Along with helping his mother through labor work, Shankar remained determined to continue his education despite severe financial and emotional hardships.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under the SEED Scheme, Shankar received financial assistance that enabled him to continue preparation for the Maharashtra Police Entrance Examination. He enrolled in online coaching for Mathematics and pursued self-study for other subjects, eventually qualifying the SSC GD examination.

8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance under Free Coaching for DNT Students – SEED Scheme
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 55,000 RRB/State Police
10	Change in Income	The support strengthened his preparation for government service examinations, increased his confidence, and improved his future employment opportunities in law enforcement.
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	


Story 108

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Samiksha A. B.
2	Age	20
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT Student Beneficiary
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Awaiting NEET Counselling for MBBS Admission
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Samiksha belongs to a family in Baramati, Pune district, Maharashtra, where her father works as a private school teacher. Despite financial challenges, her family strongly supported her dream of becoming a doctor. However, the high cost of NEET coaching created uncertainty about continuing her education.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under the SEED Scheme, Samiksha received financial assistance of ₹1.2 lakh. The support enabled her to enroll in NEET coaching classes, access study materials, and prepare effectively for the examination. She successfully scored 400 out of 720 marks in NEET and is currently awaiting MBBS counselling.

8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance under Free Coaching for DNT Students – SEED Scheme
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹1,20,000
10	Change in Income	The support reduced financial stress on her family and significantly improved her opportunity to pursue medical education and build a professional career in healthcare.
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	


Story 109

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Rutika
2	Age	21
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT Student Beneficiary
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Pursuing B.Tech in Computer Engineering
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Rutika belongs to a modest family in Pune, Maharashtra. Her father works in the private sector, while her mother is a homemaker. Financial constraints made it difficult for her family to afford engineering coaching and higher education expenses.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching Program for DNT Students under the SEED Scheme, Rutika received scholarship support that enabled her to continue her preparation and pursue engineering studies. She successfully cleared the JEE examination and is now pursuing B.Tech in Computer Engineering.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance under Free Coaching for DNT Students – SEED Scheme
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs1,20,000 for JEE Coaching

10	Change in Income	The support reduced the family's financial burden and enabled Rutika to continue higher education, improving her future employment prospects and financial independence.
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	

Story 110

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Rohit P.
2	Age	25
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	DNT Student Beneficiary
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Final Year B.Tech in Computer Science Engineering Student
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Rohit belongs to a small farming family from Dewas district, Madhya Pradesh. His father worked as a farmer and daily wage laborer but suffered from severe liver disease, pushing the family into financial and emotional crisis. Despite these hardships, Rohit remained determined to continue his education and prepare for government examinations.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through financial assistance facilitated by Buddy4Study under the SEED initiative, Rohit received ₹49,000 in two installments. The support helped him pay college fees, purchase study materials, and travel for coaching classes in Indore while pursuing B.Tech in Computer Science Engineering and preparing for State PCS, SSC, and Railway examinations.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance under SEED Initiative
9	Support / Amount Provided	₹49,800 for RRB/State Police
10	Change in	The assistance enabled Rohit to continue higher education without

	Income	dropping out, strengthened his preparation for government service examinations, and improved his future employment opportunities and financial stability.
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	


Story 111

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Deepak
2	Age	20
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	DNT Student Beneficiary
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Pursuing B.Com. and Preparing for State Police Examination
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Deepak belongs to a humble farming family from Hukamgarh, Gwalior, Madhya Pradesh. His father worked as a farmer and managed the family despite financial hardships. After his father's demise, the family faced severe economic challenges, but Deepak remained committed to continuing his education and pursuing a better future.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under the SEED Scheme, Deepak received financial assistance of ₹47,000. The support covered coaching fees, books, and room rent, enabling him to continue his B.Com studies and prepare for government examinations without financial stress.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance under Free Coaching for DNT Students – SEED Scheme

9	Support / Amount Provided	₹47,000 for RRB/State Police
10	Change in Income	The support reduced the family's financial burden and enabled Deepak to focus on higher education and government exam preparation, increasing his future employment opportunities and financial stability prospects.
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	

Story 112

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Ashokkumar G.
2	Age	23
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	Maravar Community
5	Occupation / Educational Status	BSF Constable (SSC GD Qualified)
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Ashokkumar belongs to Kottaimedu village, Ramanathapuram district, Tamil Nadu. His family depended on daily wage labor, with his father working at construction sites. Financial hardship made it difficult to afford coaching and exam preparation resources.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through Free Coaching for DNT Students under the SEED Scheme (2025–26), Ashokkumar received structured preparation support that helped him overcome financial barriers and successfully clear the SSC GD examination. He is now selected as BSF Constable.
8	Type of Support	Free Coaching and Academic Support under SEED Scheme

9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 19,500 for Public Sector Jobs (RRB/State Police)
10	Change in Income	The support enabled him to secure stable government employment, significantly improving household income and reducing dependence on daily wage labor.
11	Date / Year of Support	2025–26
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	

Story 113

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Abid K.
2	Age	22
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	DNT Student
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Preparing for Government Examination
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Abid belongs to Tonkila, Rajasthan, and comes from a farming family with limited financial resources and lack of educational facilities in the village. Despite these hardships, he pursued higher education and aspired to become a teacher and government employee.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under SEED, Abid received financial assistance for coaching and travel expenses, enabling him to continue preparation for government examinations without financial burden.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance for Coaching and Travel
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 58000 as Coaching fees and travel support for SSC/RRB/State & Central Police exam coaching.

10	Change in Income	No direct income change yet; enhanced employment prospects
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	

Story 114

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Ragavi G
2	Age	23
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT Student
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Preparing for Government Examination after completing B.Ed.
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Ragavi belongs to Siliyan Vagaikulam, Tamil Nadu, and comes from a financially weak family of five. After the death of her father, her brother became the primary earning member while her mother managed small-scale farming. Due to financial limitations, she struggled to afford books, travel expenses, coaching, and even access to a mobile phone for online learning.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Under the Free Coaching for DNT Students under SEED, Ragavi received financial assistance that enabled her to purchase books, buy a mobile phone for online classes, and meet travel expenses. The support ensured continuity in her competitive exam preparation. She currently aspires to become a teacher and later a government officer.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance for Competitive Exam Preparation
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 46,000 for Support for books, mobile phone, and travel expenses for RRB/State Police
10	Change in	No immediate income change; improved educational and

	Income	employment opportunities
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	

Story 115

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Pranav S. M.
2	Age	21
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	DNT Student
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Pursuing Bachelor of Computer Applications (BCA)
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Pranav belongs to Chikhali, Pune, Maharashtra, and comes from a humble family. His father works as an auto-rickshaw driver, and the family faced severe financial hardship during the pandemic. To continue his education after Class 12, Pranav worked part-time to arrange money for college fees while supporting his family.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under SEED, Pranav received financial assistance for tuition fees, books, and college uniform expenses. The support reduced the financial stress on his family and motivated him to continue his studies. He is currently pursuing BCA and preparing for RRB examinations while planning to pursue MBA in the future.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance for Higher Education and Coaching Support
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 49,000 as Assistance for tuition fees, books, and college uniform for RRB/ State Police
10	Change in Income	No direct income change yet; improved educational continuity and career prospects
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25

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Story 116

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Prachi
2	Age	19
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT Student
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Preparing for NEET Examination
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Prachi belongs to Bhadra Village, Rajasthan, and comes from a family of six dependent on her father's income. Despite financial hardships, she studied in a government school and scored 73% in Class 10 and 86% in Class 12 (Science stream). She aspired to become a gynaecologist and continued preparing for NEET despite financial and health challenges.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under SEED, Prachi received financial assistance for coaching and travel expenses. The support enabled her to continue NEET preparation without burdening her family financially. She is currently preparing for NEET with renewed confidence.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance for NEET Coaching and Travel
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 1,20,000 as Coaching fees, books, and travel support
10	Change in Income	No direct income change yet; educational continuity and career prospects improved
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25

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Story 117

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Navjot
2	Age	20
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	DNT Student
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Pursuing B.Sc. Agriculture (2nd Year)
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Navjot belongs to Jhunjhunu, Rajasthan, and comes from a humble rural background. Due to financial constraints and lack of proper guidance, pursuing higher education in agriculture seemed difficult. However, he remained committed to his dream of becoming an Agriculture Assistant Officer.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under SEED, Navjot received coaching support and mentorship, enabling him to secure admission in a Bachelor's degree in Agriculture after scoring 365/600 in the CUET examination. He is currently pursuing his degree and plans to continue with higher studies in agriculture.
8	Type of Support	Coaching and Mentorship Support
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 58,000 as Financial assistance for RRB/State Police
10	Change in Income	No immediate income change; improved educational opportunities
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25

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Story 118

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Mayur S. V.
2	Age	24
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	DNT Student
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Pursuing MBA in Operations and Supply Chain
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Mayur belongs to Ahmednagar, Maharashtra, and comes from a financially struggling farming family of five. After his father lost his job in the milk industry, the family depended entirely on farming income. Despite hardships, Mayur excelled academically and pursued higher education while aspiring for a government job.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under SEED, Mayur received financial assistance for coaching, books, and educational expenses. The support enabled him to prepare for competitive examinations and continue his MBA studies. He is currently pursuing MBA while preparing for government examinations such as SBI PO, SSC CGL, and RRB NTPC.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance for Competitive Exam Coaching and Higher Education
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 58,000 as Financial assistance for RRB/State Police
10	Change in Income	No direct income change yet; improved career and employment prospects
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25

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Story 119

Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Ariyanachi M.
2	Age	23
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT Student
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Preparing for RRB/State Police Examinations
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Ariyanachi belongs to Veppankulam, Ramanathapuram, Tamil Nadu, and comes from a farming family dependent solely on agricultural income. Due to financial constraints, she had to discontinue higher studies after Class 12 but remained determined to secure a government job.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under SEED, Ariyanachi received support for coaching fees, books, and travel expenses. The assistance helped her continue preparation for RRB examinations without financial stress.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance for Government Exam Coaching
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 47,500 as Coaching fees, books, and travel support (Amount not specified)
10	Change in Income	No direct income change yet; improved prospects for stable employment
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25

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Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Karuppasamy V.
2	Age	20
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	DNT Student
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Preparing for RRB Examination
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Karuppasamy belongs to Virudhunagar, Tamil Nadu, and comes from a low-income family where his father works as a security guard and his mother works in a packing factory. Due to financial constraints, he could not continue college education and decided to prepare for government examinations to support his family.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under SEED, Karuppasamy received financial assistance for coaching, books, and study materials. The support reduced his financial stress and enabled him to focus on preparing for the RRB examination.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance for RRB Coaching
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 49,000 for RRB/State Police
10	Change in Income	No direct income change yet; increased employment opportunities through exam preparation
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25

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Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Kareena P.
2	Age	24
3	Gender	Female
4	Category / Community	DNT Student
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Pursuing Bachelor of Arts
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Kareena belongs to Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh, and comes from a farming family with four siblings. Due to financial hardships and lack of family support, she faced major challenges in continuing education and even worked as a ragpicker. Despite social pressure and early engagement, she continued her studies and became involved in social awareness activities.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under SEED, Kareena received support for SSC coaching and educational expenses. The assistance enabled her to continue her education and strengthen her efforts toward becoming a teacher and social worker.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance for SSC Coaching
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 58,000 as Coaching fee support and educational assistance
10	Change in Income	No direct income change yet; enhanced educational and employment opportunities
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25

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Sr.	Particulars	Response
1	Name of the Beneficiary	Hardik A.
2	Age	19
3	Gender	Male
4	Category / Community	DNT Student
5	Occupation / Educational Status	Pursuing Diploma in Physical Education (D.P.Ed)
6	Background of the Beneficiary	Hardik belongs to Hanumangarh, Rajasthan, and comes from a financially constrained family dependent on his father's small hardware shop. Passionate about sports, especially cricket, he pursued studies in physical education while managing financial hardships.
7	Help from Scheme Intervention & Current Status	Through the Free Coaching for DNT Students under SEED, Hardik received financial assistance that supported his books, accommodation, and educational expenses while pursuing D.P.Ed in Sirsa, Haryana. He is currently preparing for a career as PTI and cricket coach.
8	Type of Support	Financial Assistance for Education and Living Expenses
9	Support / Amount Provided	Rs 58,000 as Books, accommodation, and study support for RRB/State Police
10	Change in Income	No direct income change yet; improved educational and professional prospects
11	Date / Year of Support	2024-25
12	Photographs (jpeg / jpg)	