

Agri Entrepreneur Growth Foundation



ANNUAL REPORT 2025-26





TABLE OF CONTENTS

Message from the Chief Executive Officer	1
Organization Overview	3
About Agri Entrepreneur Growth Foundation	4
Progress at a Glance	6
Our Presence and Impact	7
Number of Agri Entrepreneurs	8
AE Transactions	9
AE Archetypes	11
AE Program Strategy	12
The AE Model: A One-Stop Solution for Farmers	13
Sustainable Livelihoods	14
Climate Smart Agriculture	35
Ag Tech	38
Building the Ecosystem with Digital Innovations	45
Organizational Updates	48
Awards	49
Partnerships that Power Us	50
Financial Overview	51

Message from the Chief Executive Officer



Pankaj Shukla

Chief Executive Officer

Dear Partners and Colleagues,

FY 2025-26 has been a year of consolidation, innovation, and renewed purpose for Agri Entrepreneur Growth Foundation. As we continued to strengthen the AgriEntrepreneur model across India, one belief remained at the centre of our work: rural transformation becomes truly sustainable when it is led by local entrepreneurs who understand their communities, respond to farmers' needs, and build viable agricultural enterprises.

This year, our work advanced across three interconnected priorities: sustainable livelihoods, climate-smart agriculture, and AgTech. Across these themes, AEGF continued to enable rural youth and women to become trusted Agri-Entrepreneurs, while improving smallholder farmers' access to services, technologies, markets, credit, government schemes, and climate-resilient practices.

Today, AEGF's network has grown to more than 26,510 Agri-Entrepreneurs, reaching over 2.86 million farmers across 14 states. This scale is not just a number; it represents thousands of rural enterprises, millions of farmer interactions, and a growing ecosystem in which entrepreneurship strengthens agricultural livelihoods.

Across our programs, we have continued to strengthen the foundation of sustainable livelihoods by building the capacities of Agri-Entrepreneurs, expanding their service portfolios, and improving their access to markets, finance, and institutional linkages. Our approach remains focused on enabling rural youth to build viable enterprises that not only generate income for themselves but also create value for the farming communities they serve.

Climate-smart agriculture has emerged as a critical pillar of our work, as we respond to the growing challenges of climate variability, soil degradation and water stress. Through our interventions, we are promoting practices that enhance soil health, improve water-use efficiency, and support farmers in adopting more resilient and diversified cropping systems. These efforts are helping farmers reduce risks while improving productivity and long-term sustainability.

At the same time, we are accelerating the integration of technology into agriculture through our Ag Tech initiatives. By bridging the gap between innovation and field-level adoption, AEGF is working to ensure that emerging technologies are accessible, affordable and relevant for smallholder farmers. From digital platforms to smart irrigation and data-driven advisory systems, our focus is on making technology practical and impactful at the grassroots level.

What defines AEGF is not just the scale of our work, but the way we work. We co-create solutions with communities, build capacity before expecting adoption, and use data to improve decision-making. Our digital systems are helping us bring greater transparency, accountability, and learning into our programs. At the same time, the strength of AEGF continues to lie in its field teams, mentors, trainers and Agri-Entrepreneurs, who convert strategy into action every day.

Looking ahead, our priorities are clear. We will continue to deepen AE incubation, strengthen women-led enterprises, promote climate-smart and regenerative practices, scale validated AgTech solutions, and build stronger convergence with government schemes, markets and financial institutions. We will also continue to invest in data-driven program design so that every intervention becomes more responsive to farmer needs and more effective in creating long-term impact.

I extend my sincere gratitude to our donors, government partners, ecosystem collaborators and community institutions for their continued trust in the Agri-Entrepreneur model. Your belief in the power of local enterprise is helping us reimagine agriculture not just as a livelihood, but as a movement.

To the entire AEGF team, thank you for your commitment, resilience and belief in the power of rural enterprise. To every Agri-Entrepreneur in our network, thank you for being the face of change in your villages. You are not only delivering services; you are shaping the future of agriculture.

Let's continue forward in creating a lasting impact and transforming the agricultural landscape of India.

Warm regards,



Pankaj Shukla
Chief Executive Officer
Agri-Entrepreneur Growth Foundation (AEGF)

Organization Overview





ABOUT AGRI-ENTREPRENEUR GROWTH FOUNDATION

Agri-Entrepreneur Growth Foundation (AEGF), established in 2019, is a Section 8 company dedicated to strengthening smallholder farming systems and rural economies in India through the scale-up of the Agri-Entrepreneur (AE) model. AEGF works to build a robust, inclusive, and scalable rural ecosystem by empowering local youth, especially women, to become Agri-Entrepreneurs (AEs) who provide last-mile agricultural and allied services to smallholder farmers.

The AE model positions trained rural entrepreneurs as trusted community-level service providers, connecting farmers with quality inputs, crop advisory, mechanization, market linkages, financial services, government schemes, digital tools, and climate-smart solutions. Through this approach, AEGF enables farmers to adopt more productive, profitable, and sustainable farming practices while creating viable livelihood opportunities for rural youth.

At the core of AEGF's work is a commitment to entrepreneurship-led rural transformation. By combining skill development, incubation, market access, financial inclusion, technology adoption and climate resilience, AEGF supports a future where smallholder farmers are better served, rural enterprises are strengthened, and agriculture becomes a more inclusive and sustainable pathway for economic growth, with a growing focus on leveraging agtech innovations, AI in agriculture for data-driven decision-making, and climate-smart agriculture (CSA) approaches to enhance resilience, efficiency and sustainability across farming systems.



VISION

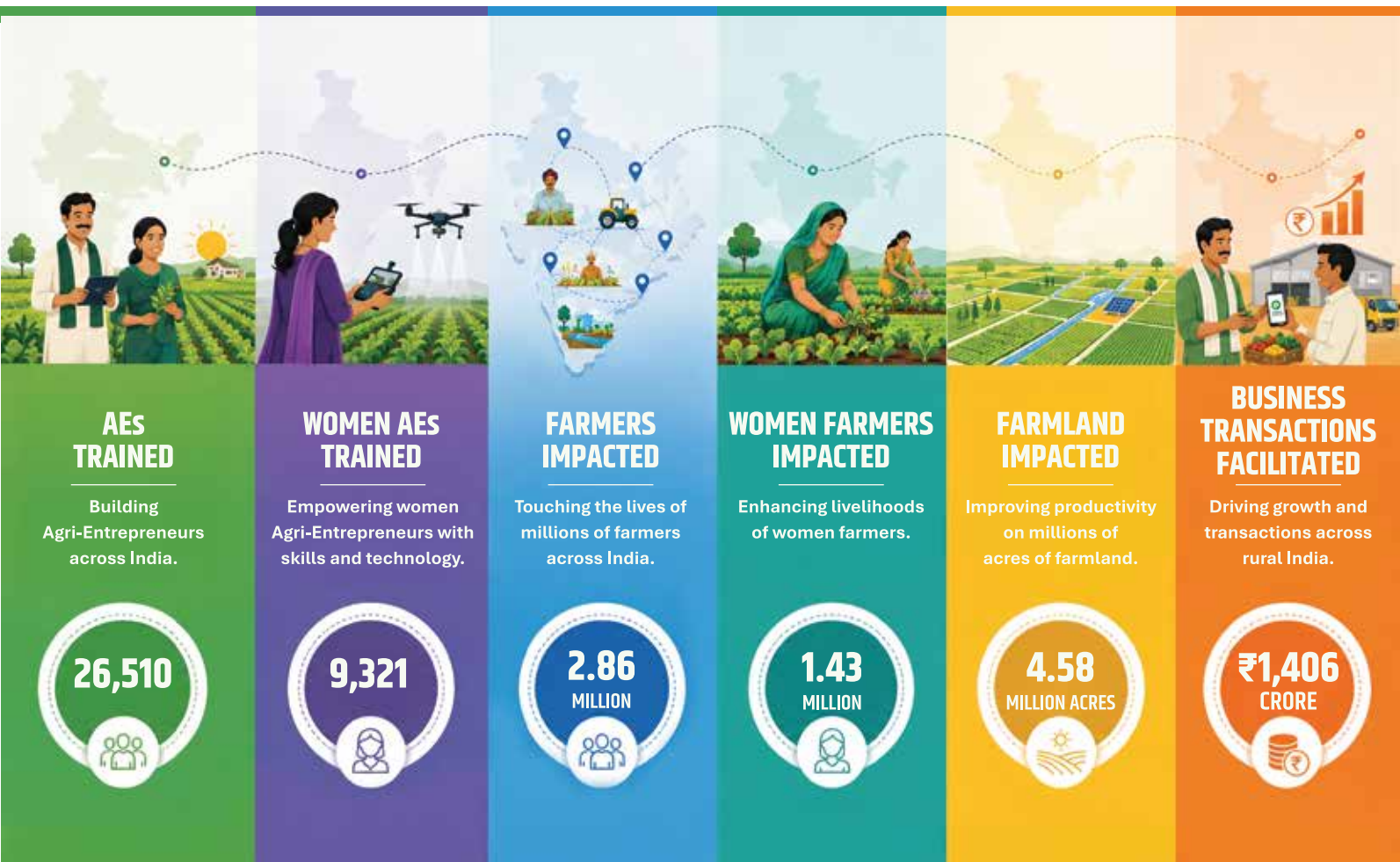
To be a leading catalyst for agricultural development and innovation, fostering a robust ecosystem where smallholder farmers thrive and contribute to a sustainable and food-secure future.



MISSION

To empower small and marginal farmers participate in agricultural development by improving their access to better seeds and other inputs; increasing their knowledge of agronomic practices; establishing ease of access to credit and providing systematic market linkages.

Progress at a Glance



Our Presence and Impact

The Year in Numbers (2025-26)



3,950
AEs TRAINED



625
WOMEN AEs
TRAINED

AES
TRAINED



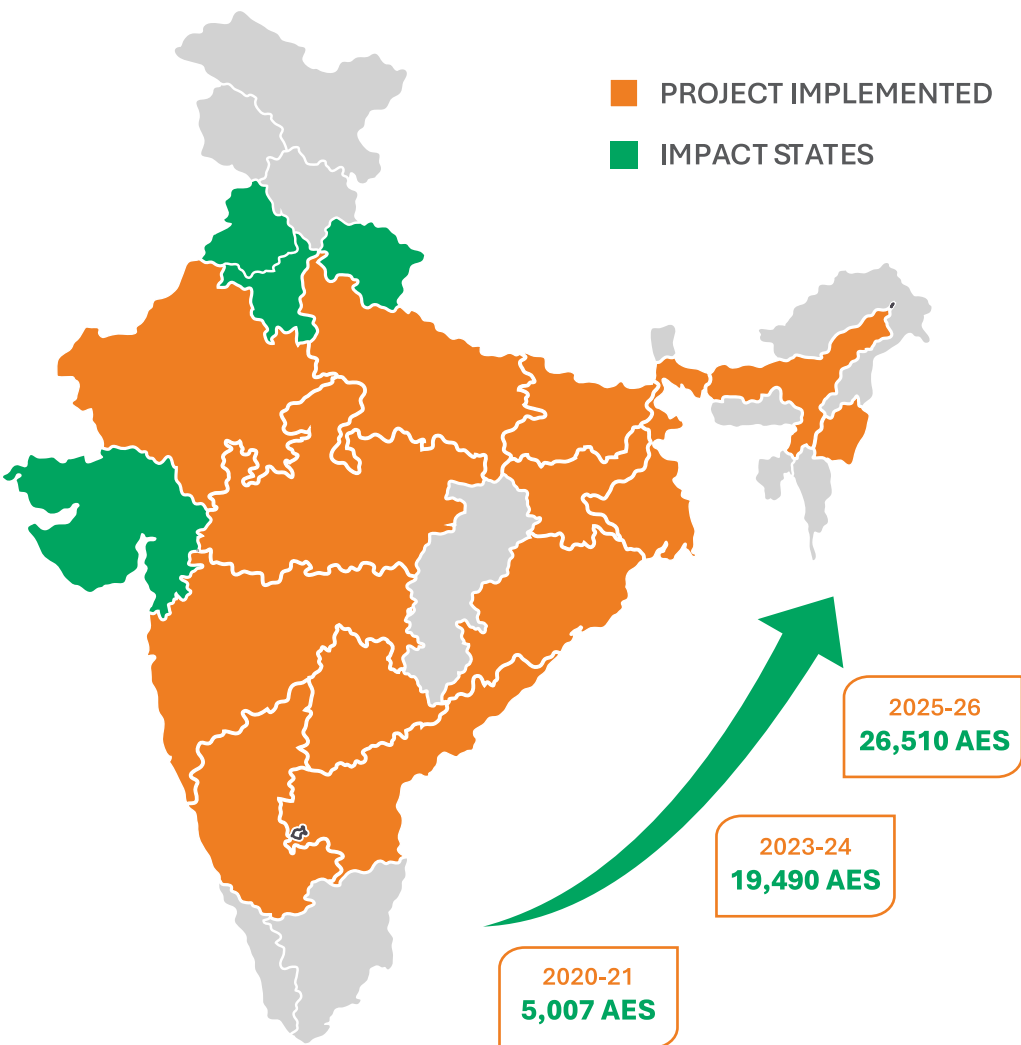
Building
Agri-Entrepreneur
across India

4,81,853
FARMERS
IMPACTED

26,510



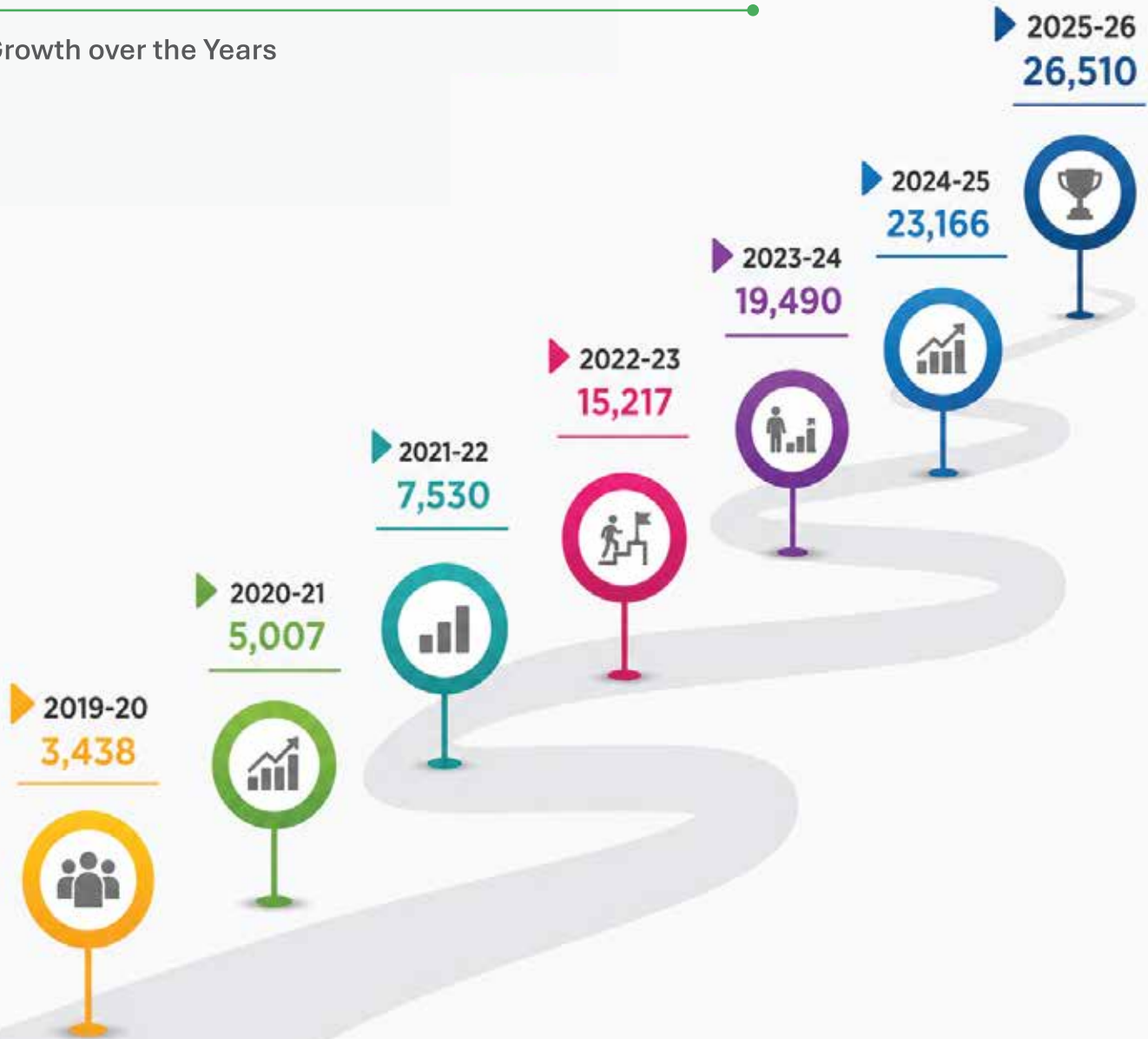
56,729
WOMEN FARMERS
IMPACTED



Number of Agri Entrepreneurs

(since inception)

Growth over the Years



AE Transactions

The AE ecosystem has evolved into a vibrant rural enterprise network operating across more than twenty business archetypes, including agri-input retailing, seed and fertilizer distribution, farm mechanization services, digital banking, dairy, poultry, goatery, nursery development, vermicomposting, food processing, veterinary services, and market linkage enterprises. Collectively, Agri-Entrepreneurs facilitated business transactions exceeding ₹1,406 crore during the reporting period and generated cumulative profits of over ₹105 crore, highlighting the financial sustainability and commercial viability of the model.

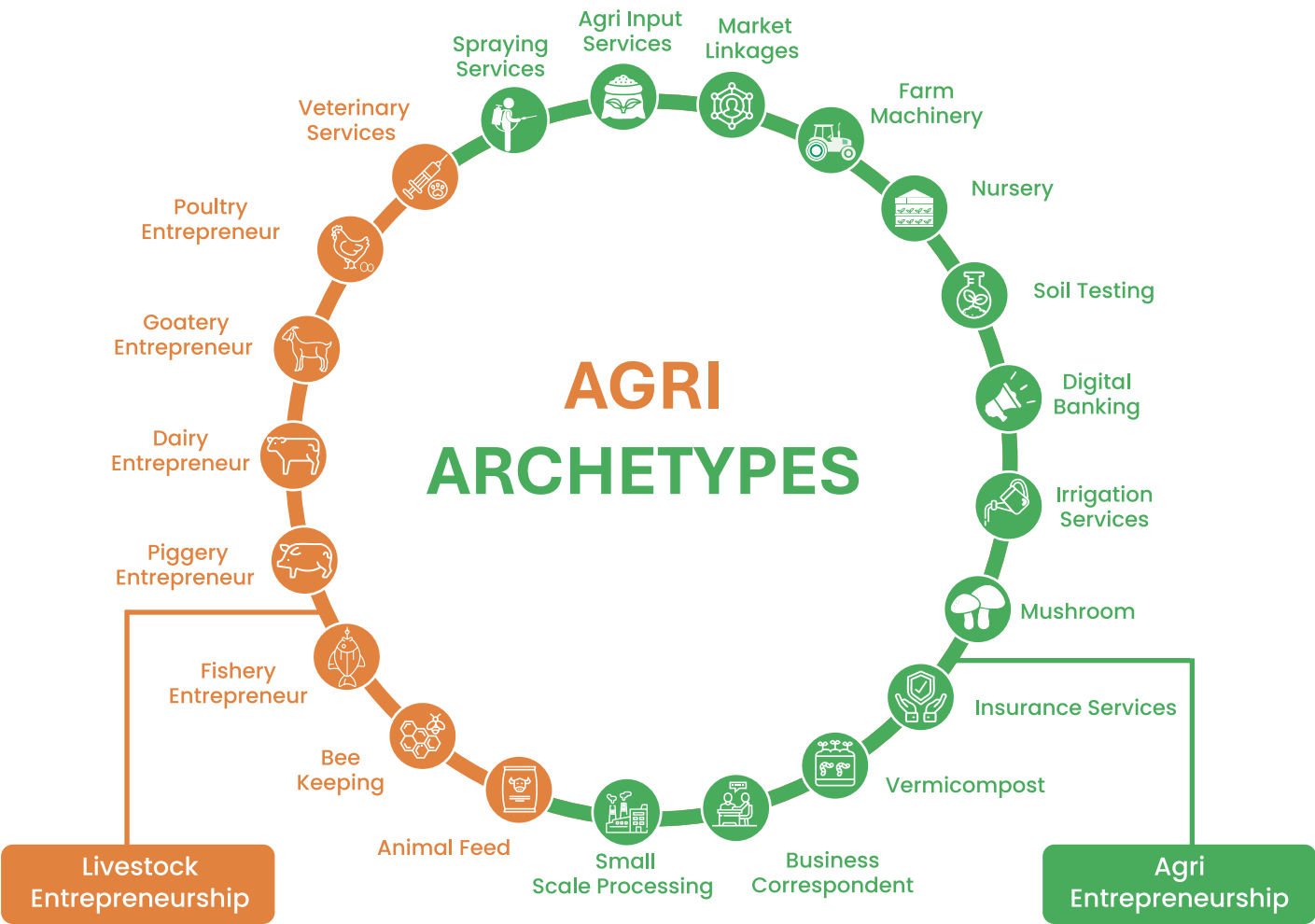
AE Business Archetype	AE count	Total Transaction	Gross Profits
Agri Output	1,667	1,922,676,349	151,833,683
Cattle Feed	2,840	658,333,076	70,440,837
CSC Center	113	37,602,256	2,053,837
Dairy	571	266,210,866	18,705,460
Digital Banking	4,828	4,421,225,428	57,650,400
Farm Mechanization	1,973	479,888,131	127,181,410
Fertilizer	4,524	3,637,850,012	320,718,894
Food Processing	152	27,580,278	2,700,408
Goatery	658	94,265,972	23,714,563
Insurance	31	4,165,423	473,428
Mushroom Cultivation	200	11,011,257	2,145,922
Nursery	1,376	217,269,605	62,346,667

Others	871	110,548,153	19,491,024
Pesticide	1,352	266,048,867	32,997,243
Piggery	15	2,395,106	804,840
Poultry	378	76,925,881	17,415,742
Seed	4,772	1,765,161,598	129,618,932
Seed Organiser	11	647,200	71,320
Vermicomposting	761	62,357,625	12,835,170
Veterinary services	85	5,700,529	1,341,716
Grand Total	27,178	14,067,863,612	1,054,541,496

Note- AEs operate multiple enterprises simultaneously. As a result, an individual AE may appear under more than one business archetype, and the cumulative AE count across archetypes does not represent the total number of AEs.

AE Archetypes

AEGF supports diversified entrepreneurial pathways



AE Program Strategy

The Agri-Entrepreneurship model nurtures entrepreneurship in the agriculture sector with the objective of addressing significant issues affecting the industry. This model seeks to enhance productivity, create economic opportunities, and drive sustainable development in rural communities.

Core Objectives of the Agri-Entrepreneurship program:

	Gender Equality Commits to empowering women in agriculture, increasing their participation from 19% in 2020 to 53% by March 2024. This focus on women's entrepreneurship strengthens their role in the farming ecosystem.		Youth Engagement Motivates the younger generation to the agricultural sector by presenting it as a viable career path through entrepreneurial opportunities.
	Market Access Enables Agri-Entrepreneurs access larger markets, both locally and internationally, by promoting value addition, product diversification, and supply chain development.		Economic Empowerment Facilitates the transition of farmers from subsistence agriculture to Agri-entrepreneurship, enabling them to generate higher incomes and improve their livelihoods.
	Access to Finance Partners with financial institutions to provide tailored financial products, microloans to AEs for start-up and expansion.		Climate Smart Agriculture Promotes affordable, climate-smart practices to help farmers adapt to changing environmental conditions. Key crops like sugarcane, cotton, and paddy are targeted for resilience against pests and diseases.
	Capacity Building Provides training and workshops on entrepreneurship, good agricultural practices, emerging technologies, financial management, and marketing strategies.		Sustainability Emphasizes sustainable practices, resource conservation, and climate resilience in Agri-entrepreneurial ventures to ensure long-term viability.
	Innovation and Technology Adoption Reviews the integration of innovative practices and promotes the adoption of technological practices leading to increased productivity, efficient resource utilization, and reduced environmental impact.		Incubation and Mentorship Support Assists in guiding to newly certified Agri-Entrepreneurs to develop their business plans and establish linkages with market, credit institutions.

The AE Model: A One-Stop Solution for Farmers

AEGF's AE Model transforms local youth into certified agri-entrepreneurs serving 150–200 farmers in 1–2 villages. Each AE is trained and mentored through a structured lifecycle—from selection and training to business launch and ongoing mentoring.



Sustainable Livelihoods

Creation of Agri-Entrepreneurs (AEs) to support Smallholder Farmers: 2398 AEs



Promoting Farm Mechanization through the AE Model: 256 AEs



Crop Diversification in Madhya Pradesh: 536 AEs



Creation of Agri-Entrepreneurs in Eluru, Andhra Pradesh: 50 AEs



Development of Agri-Entrepreneurs in Madhya Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan & Maharashtra: 524 AEs



A woman wearing a yellow and orange patterned sari is working in a lush green field. She is looking towards the camera with a slight smile. The background is filled with dense green foliage and trees. The overall scene is bright and vibrant, suggesting a healthy agricultural environment.

Creation of Agri-Entrepreneurs to support Smallholder Farmers

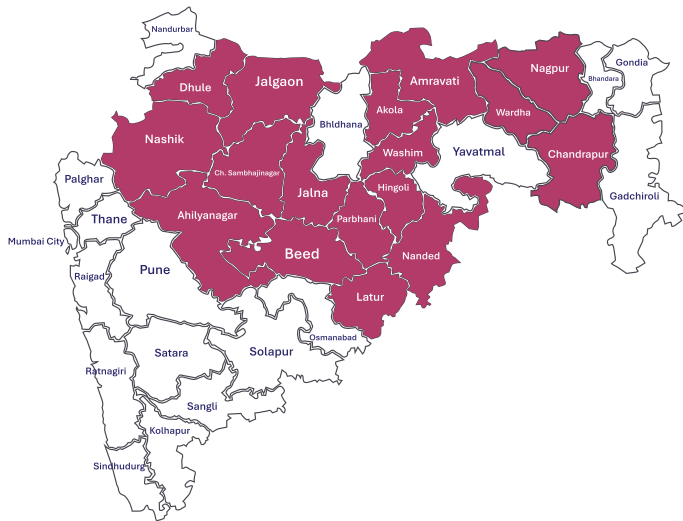
Supported by

 **AXIS BANK FOUNDATION**



AXIS BANK FOUNDATION

Maharashtra: Ahilyanagar, Amravati, Nashik, Jalna, Nanded, Wardha, Washim, Latur, Ch. Sambhajinagar, Nagpur, Chandrapur, Beed, Dhule, Hingoli, Akola, Parbhani, Jalgaon

[illegible]

Objective

To create and strengthen a network of 3750 Agri-Entrepreneurs (AEs) in Maharashtra and Madhya Pradesh to catalyze inclusive rural development through diversified Agri-enterprise models, improved service delivery, and enhanced farmer outcomes.

The project aims to strengthen rural economies by developing a vibrant network of Agri-Entrepreneurs (AEs) who provide last-mile agricultural, financial and livelihood services to smallholder farmers. Through enterprise development, capacity building and ecosystem strengthening, the project enables rural youth to build sustainable businesses while improving farmers' access to quality inputs, mechanization, market linkages, digital financial services and climate-smart agricultural solutions.

Building on the Success of Phase I

Phase I of the project (July 2022–June 2025) laid a strong foundation for entrepreneurship-led rural transformation across Maharashtra. By the end of the phase, the project had established a network of 1,950 active Agri-Entrepreneurs serving more than 1.7 lakh farmers and facilitated rural business transactions exceeding ₹551 crore across 18 business archetypes. These achievements demonstrated the effectiveness of the AE model in strengthening farmer access to services, improving farm productivity, promoting financial inclusion and creating sustainable livelihood opportunities.

Phase II: Scaling Impact and Expanding the AE Ecosystem

Building on the strong outcomes of Phase I, the project was approved for Phase II. During FY 2025-26, the project expanded to Madhya Pradesh and to 9 new districts in Maharashtra, with a renewed focus on strengthening AE enterprises, increasing women's participation, improving farmer outreach, promoting diversified business archetypes, and enhancing access to markets, digital platforms, and financial services.

Key Highlights

- 2,398 AE candidates trained across Maharashtra and Madhya Pradesh.
- 1,492 Agri-Entrepreneurs incubated across multiple business archetypes.
- Greater focus on women AEs (30%), digital services & enterprise diversification.
- 1.67 lakh+ farmers registered on AEDD.
- ₹44.35 crore+ business transactions facilitated.
- Phase II strengthened through improved home visits, focused exposure visits, digital tools, refresher trainings, and archetype-wise capsule courses.

Bringing Banking closer to Farmers

For years, farmers in Changephal village, Parbhani district, had to travel several kilometres to access basic banking and government services. A simple cash withdrawal or enrolment in a government scheme meant losing valuable time, wages, and money on travel.

Recognising this unmet need, Ajay Gadgile established a Common Service Centre (CSC) in his village. With an initial investment of ₹50,000 in a computer, printer, photocopying machine, and biometric device, he brought essential services closer to the farming community.

Today, Ajay's centre offers:

- Bank account opening, banking correspondent services, and Airtel Payments Bank services
- Cash deposits and withdrawals through Aadhaar-enabled biometric authentication
- Crop insurance, MAHADBT, government scheme facilitation, and labour card services
- Aadhaar KYC, 7/12 land records, printing, and photocopying
- Utility bill payments and digital transactions



The centre now serves 200–250 farmers, handling daily banking transactions of ₹20,000–₹25,000 and monthly transactions of approximately ₹5.5–₹6 lakh. Banking services generate a reported monthly profit of ₹5,500–₹6,000, while additional services contribute ₹2,000–₹5,000, creating a local livelihood opportunity for Ajay.

Impact at a Glance

- 200–250 farmers accessing services within their village
- ₹5.5–₹6 lakh in monthly banking transactions
- ₹7,500–₹11,000 in estimated total monthly profit for Ajay
- Reduced travel time, transport costs, and wage losses
- Improved access to government schemes and digital financial services
- Growing demand has prompted plans for a dedicated, full-scale service centre

Ajay's journey demonstrates that meaningful financial inclusion is achieved not merely through technology, but through trusted local entrepreneurs who make digital services accessible, reliable, and relevant for rural communities.

Empowering Farmers through Soil Health Management

For years, farmers in Maihar block of Madhya Pradesh applied fertilizers based on experience and assumptions, often resulting in higher cultivation costs and declining soil health. Limited awareness about soil testing meant that scientific nutrient management remained out of reach for many smallholder farmers.

Recognising this gap, Rashmi Kushwaha, an Agri-Entrepreneur supported through the AEGF–Axis Bank Foundation programme, took the lead in promoting soil testing across her panchayat. After completing her training, she worked closely with farmers to raise awareness about the importance of soil health and facilitated access to government-supported soil testing services.

Through her efforts, farmers gained access to:

- Soil sample collection and testing
- Soil Health Cards with crop-specific nutrient recommendations
- Awareness on balanced fertilizer application
- Scientific guidance for improving soil fertility and crop productivity



Rashmi has facilitated soil testing for around 150 farmers, enabling them to adopt fertilizer practices based on scientific recommendations rather than guesswork. Farmers are now witnessing improved soil management while reducing unnecessary input costs. Her consistent engagement has also strengthened farmers' confidence in seeking technical agricultural advice and encouraged greater adoption of sustainable farming practices.

Impact at a Glance

- 150 farmers supported with soil testing and Soil Health Cards
- Reduced fertilizer misuse and cultivation costs
- Improved soil health through balanced nutrient management
- Enhanced awareness of scientific and climate-smart farming practices

Rashmi's journey illustrates how empowered Agri-Entrepreneurs can bridge the gap between agricultural science and rural communities. By making soil testing accessible and understandable, she is helping farmers make informed decisions that improve productivity, profitability, and long-term soil sustainability.

Promoting Farm Mechanization through the AE Model

Supported by



Geographies:

Uttar Pradesh: Lakhimpur Kheri, Hardoi



Objective

To strengthen rural livelihoods by promoting farm mechanization through Agri-Entrepreneurs who provide affordable machinery services, facilitate access to government schemes, and diversify into allied agri-enterprises, thereby improving productivity and farmer incomes.

Implemented by AEGF with support from DCM Shriram Foundation, the Krishi Udyam Pariyojana aims to transform the agricultural ecosystem through entrepreneurship-led mechanization services. The project develops local Agri-Entrepreneurs as rural service providers offering custom hiring, government scheme facilitation, digital services, and diversified livelihood opportunities. Alongside mechanization, AEs promote sustainable agriculture, facilitate access to solar irrigation, and support farmers through advisory services and enterprise diversification.

FY 2025-26 focused on strengthening AE businesses, expanding mechanization services, increasing farmer outreach, and promoting diversified enterprises, including dairy, mushroom cultivation, vermicomposting, poultry, nursery development, irrigation services, and digital banking.

Key Highlights

- 256 Agri-Entrepreneurs trained and incubated.
- 31,500+ unique farmers impacted across more than 700 villages.
- ₹39.12 crore total economic value generated through machinery operations and ancillary business activities.
- ₹19.20 crore worth of government subsidies facilitated.
- 3,59,675 machinery operational hours delivered.
- 1,736 government scheme tokens generated and 1,001 agricultural machines purchased.

Mechanization and Poultry: Building Multiple Income Streams

Like many small farmers in Hardoi district, Uttar Pradesh, Aman Singh relied on traditional farming to support his family. Limited agricultural income often made it difficult to meet household expenses and invest in his children's education.

After completing the AEGF-supported Agri-Entrepreneurship Training Programme, Aman transformed his livelihood by diversifying into farm mechanization services and poultry farming. With technical guidance and continuous mentoring, he invested in modern sugarcane machinery and later established a poultry enterprise, creating multiple sources of income.

Today, Aman provides:

- Farm mechanization services using modern sugarcane machinery
- Poultry farming as an additional enterprise
- Technical guidance to farmers on improved agricultural practices



His mechanization services have helped reduce labour requirements while improving operational efficiency for local farmers. The addition of poultry farming has further strengthened his business, making his income more stable throughout the year.

Impact at a Glance

- 120–130 farmers served through mechanization services
- Annual income increased to nearly ₹10 lakh
- Diversified livelihood through farm services and poultry farming
- Improved household income, education, and financial security

Aman's journey demonstrates how entrepreneurship, supported by continuous capacity building and business diversification, can transform traditional farmers into successful rural entrepreneurs while creating value for the wider farming community.

Diversifying Rural Enterprises through Mechanization and Milk Collection

For Jitendra Singh of Hariyawan block, Uttar Pradesh, traditional farming alone offered limited opportunities to improve his family's income. Seeking a sustainable livelihood, he joined the AEGF-supported Agri-Entrepreneurship Training Programme, where he developed the skills and confidence to establish rural service enterprises.

Following the training, Jitendra invested in agricultural machinery and began providing mechanization services to farmers in his village. Building on this success, he further diversified by establishing a Milk Collection Centre, creating an additional source of income while strengthening dairy value chains in his community.

Today, his enterprise includes:

- Mechanization services through advanced farm equipment
- Milk collection services for local dairy farmers
- Technical support and agricultural guidance for farmers



His dual-enterprise model has expanded livelihood opportunities while making essential agricultural and dairy services more accessible at the village level. Encouraged by the positive response from farmers, Jitendra continues to grow both businesses.

Impact at a Glance

- 110–120 farmers served through mechanization services
- Annual income from mechanization increased to around ₹4 lakh
- Established a village-level Milk Collection Centre
- Improved family income and expanded opportunities for local dairy farmers

Jitendra's story reflects the power of enterprise diversification. By combining agricultural services with dairy value chain integration, he has created a resilient rural business model that benefits both his family and the farming community.

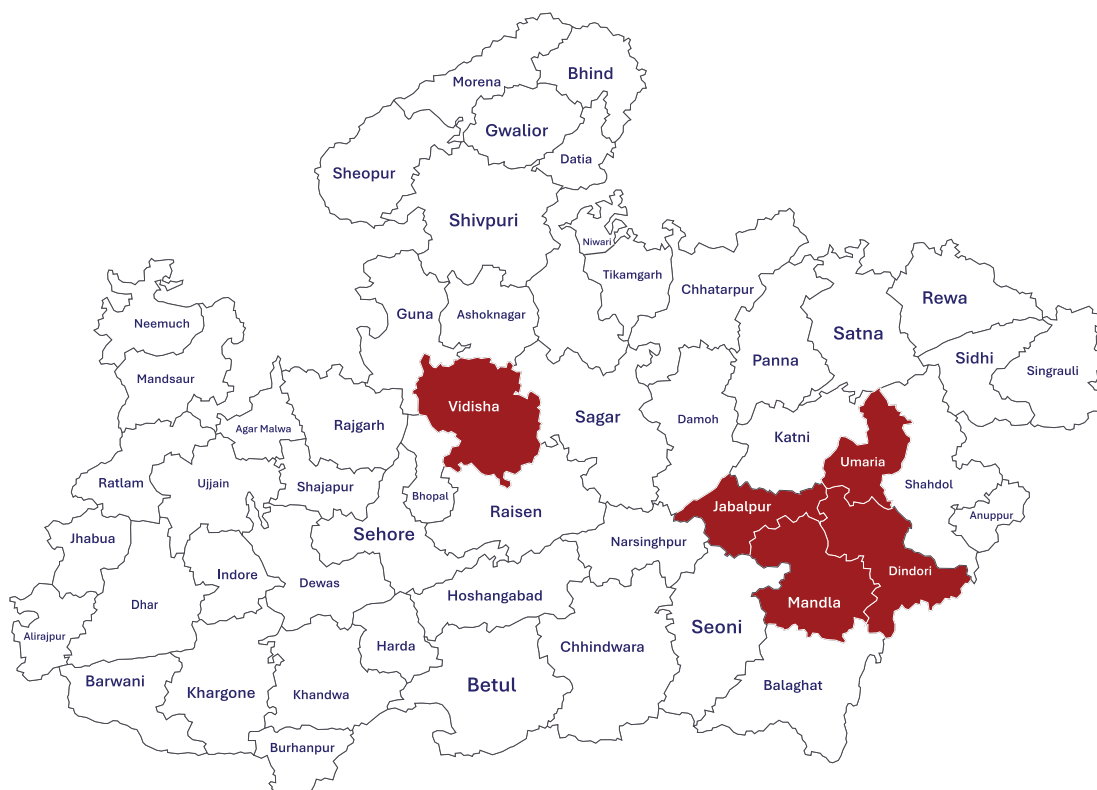
Crop Diversification in Madhya Pradesh

Supported by



Geographies:

Madhya Pradesh: Vidisha, Jabalpur, Umari, Mandla & Dindori



Objective

To promote climate-resilient and high-value cropping systems by encouraging farmers to diversify from conventional crops to Ashwagandha, Oilseeds and Mulberry cultivation while strengthening market linkages and improving farmer incomes.

The Crop Diversification Project (CDP) aims to transform traditional farming systems by promoting high-value and climate-resilient crops through the Agri-Entrepreneur (AE) model. The project strengthens last-mile service delivery by enabling farmer access to advisory services, quality inputs and market linkages.

The initiative promotes the cultivation of Ashwagandha, Mustard, and Mulberry across Vidisha, Jabalpur, Umariya, Mandla, and Dindori districts, encouraging farmers to transition from conventional Paddy and Wheat cultivation to more profitable alternatives. The project also focused on strengthening farmer capacity, expanding crop adoption, and improving market access through structured interventions. Farmers were organized into groups and linked to major markets, including Neemuch and Morena mandis, along with local mandis in Vidisha, Jabalpur, and Umariya, enabling better price realization and collective marketing. Additionally, 45 Agri-Entrepreneurs were incubated across verticals such as market linkage, agri-inputs, digital banking, and farm mechanization, further strengthening the rural agricultural ecosystem and driving sustained adoption of diversified cropping systems.

Key Highlights

- 536 farmers registered under the project cumulatively.
- 38 Agri-Entrepreneurs trained.
- 506.31 hectares completed under Girdawari.
 - Ashwagandha: 186.30 Ha (FY 2024-2026)
 - Oilseeds (Mustard and Safflower): 241.64 Ha (FY 2024-2026)
 - Sericulture: 58.37 Ha (FY 2024-2026)
- 1,985 farmer trainings conducted, reaching over 43,792 farmers.
- Sericulture subsidy support provided to multiple farmers
- Strengthened convergence with government departments and schemes
- Initiated market activities through FPC, different traders, & Company

Pratap Uddey Sericulture Farming Diversification

Pratap Uddey, a 50-year-old farmer from Majhgaon village in Dindori district, transitioned from traditional paddy cultivation to sericulture farming through the AEGF-supported AE program. With technical guidance and support from the Sericulture Department and AEGF, he established a sericulture unit that has helped improve his family's livelihood and create a more sustainable source of income.

Compared to the limited earnings from traditional paddy farming, Pratap now earns approximately Rs. 1,08,080 annually through five sericulture harvests, along with an additional income of nearly Rs. 36,216 through vegetable intercropping. His journey has encouraged other farmers in the region to adopt diversified farming practices for better income opportunities and long-term sustainability.



Key Highlights

- Shifted from traditional paddy farming to sericulture-based diversified farming
- Generates approximately Rs. 1.08 lakh annually from sericulture farming
- Earns additional income of Rs. 36,216 through vegetable intercropping
- Associated with and supporting nearly 200 farmers in the region
- Enhanced confidence, decision-making ability, and farmer communication skills



Kishorilal Rai Oil Seed Farming Diversification

Kishorilal Rai, a 45-year-old farmer from Kahira village in Umari district, adopted mustard cultivation through the AEGF-supported AE initiative to improve his farm income and cropping efficiency. Earlier, he explored oilseed farming after participating in a farmer training program conducted by AEGF and the Agriculture Department. With technical guidance and input support, including sulphur provided during sowing, Kishorilal successfully cultivated mustard on one acre of land as an alternative high-income crop.

The transition to mustard farming has helped him achieve significantly better financial returns compared to conventional wheat cultivation. While one acre of wheat cultivation generated a gross income of approximately Rs. 46,200 with comparatively lower net returns, mustard farming generated nearly Rs. 52,100 from the same land area, with an estimated net income of Rs. 40,000–45,000. In addition, early harvesting of mustard enabled the timely sowing of summer crops like moong and urad, further improving farm productivity and income opportunities.



Key Highlights

- Earned approximately Rs. 52,100 gross income from one acre of mustard cultivation
- Achieved an estimated net income of Rs. 40,000–45,000 through mustard farming
- Improved cropping cycle efficiency by enabling timely summer crop cultivation
- Promoting crop diversification and improved farming practices among local farmers

Crop	Wheat	Mustard
Cultivation cost (INR)	23,200	11,300
Yield (Quintals)	15	10
Gross Income (INR)	46,200	52,100
Net Income (INR)	23,000	40,800

Bhupendra Dangi Advancing Rural Livelihoods through Ashwagandha Farming

Bhupendra Dangi, a 32-year-old farmer from Ukayala village in Basoda tehsil of Vidisha district, adopted Ashwagandha cultivation under the AEGF-supported AE initiative to improve farm income and explore sustainable agricultural opportunities. Earlier dependent on traditional wheat cultivation, Bhupendra came to know about the program through farmer training sessions organized by AEGF in collaboration with the Agriculture Department. Inspired by the potential of medicinal crop farming and supported with quality seed varieties and technical guidance, he introduced Ashwagandha cultivation on one acre of land.

The transition to Ashwagandha farming significantly improved Bhupendra's earnings and confidence in adopting diversified farming practices. While wheat cultivation on one acre generated a gross income of nearly Rs. 25,000, Ashwagandha cultivation increased returns to approximately Rs. 80,000 from the same plot. Through the AE program, he also strengthened his decision-making ability, communication skills, and awareness of market-oriented agriculture, helping him emerge as a progressive farmer in the region.



Key Highlights

- Shifted from traditional wheat cultivation to Ashwagandha farming
- Increased gross income from approximately Rs. 25,000 to Rs. 80,000 per acre
- Received technical guidance and quality seed support through the AEGF initiative
- Promoting medicinal and high-value crop farming among local farmers
- Encouraging farmers to adopt diversified and income-oriented agriculture



Crop	Yield In Quintal/ Acre	Cultivation Cost (INR)	Gross Income (INR)	Net Income (INR)
Wheat	15	23,500	39,000	15,500
Ashwagandha	2.85 Qtl Root A Grade	34,500	71,250	61,250
	1 Qtl Root B Grade		17,000	
	0.5 Qtl Seeds		7500	

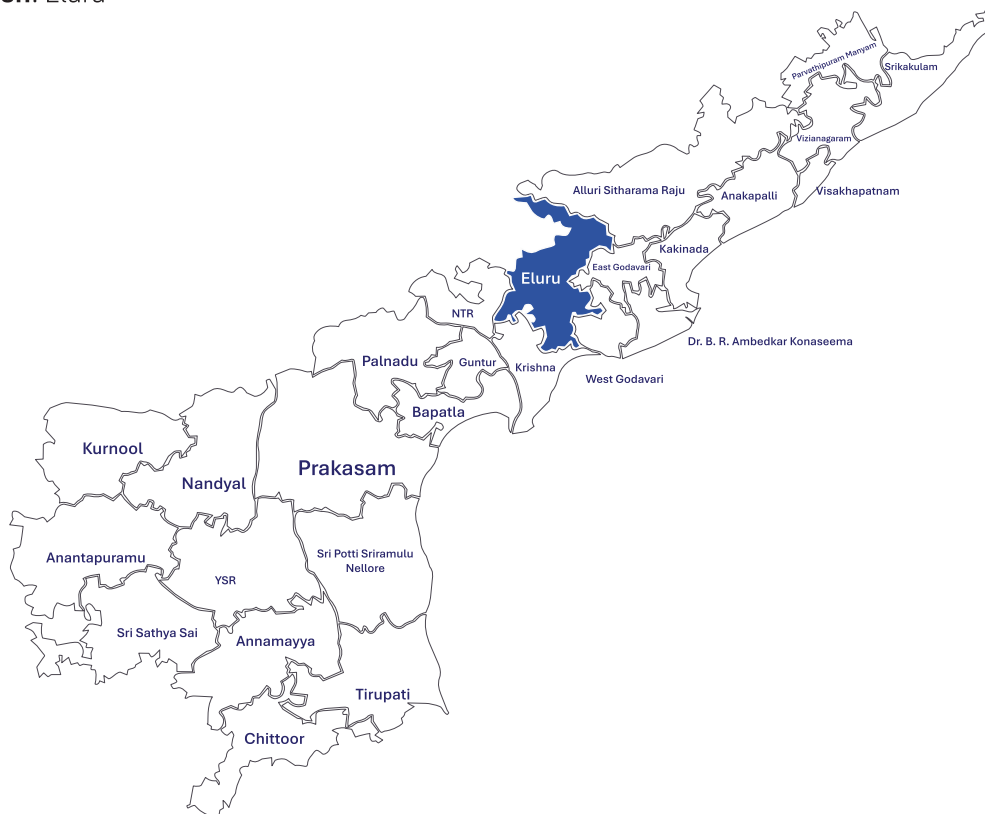
Creation of Agri-Entrepreneurs in Eluru, Andhra Pradesh

Supported by



Geographies:

Andhra Pradesh: Eluru



Objective

To develop and incubate a network of village-level Agri-Entrepreneurs who strengthen rural livelihoods by delivering agricultural advisory, agri-inputs, mechanization, livestock, digital financial services and market linkages, while creating sustainable self-employment opportunities for rural youth.

The project aimed to promote entrepreneurship-led rural development by training and incubating 50 Agri-Entrepreneurs across the Eluru district of Andhra Pradesh. The programme focused on transforming rural youth from farming families into community-based agri-service providers capable of delivering end-to-end agricultural and allied services within their villages.

The project followed a structured implementation approach beginning with baseline assessments, candidate identification through the Agri-Entrepreneur Digital Development (AEDD) platform, field verification, 40-day technical and business training, NIAM certification, and post-training business incubation. Agri-Entrepreneurs were supported in business planning, archetype selection, farmer mobilization, working capital planning, and institutional linkages, enabling them to establish sustainable enterprises based on local demand.

Key Highlights

- 50 Agri-Entrepreneurs trained and incubated into rural enterprises.
- 6,465 farmers onboarded through the Agri-Entrepreneur Digital Development (AEDD) platform.
- 27,016 farmer services delivered through AE-led enterprises.
- ₹6.12 crore total business transactions facilitated.
- Average monthly AE income increased from ₹2,000 to ₹10,000.
- Increased adoption of digital record-keeping, financial inclusion, and technology-enabled service delivery through the AEDD platform.

Enabling Rural Livelihoods through Poultry & Digital Services

Relli Sravani, a graduate from Janampeta village in Pedagevi district, comes from a small farming family cultivating paddy and maize. With limited land and income, her family depended on traditional farming practices and local traders, often receiving low prices due to lack of market access and information. Despite these challenges, Sravani aspired to build a sustainable livelihood while supporting farmers in her community.

Her journey changed when she was introduced to the Agri-Entrepreneur Program. Through structured training, she gained knowledge in Crop and soil management, Business planning and marketing, & Digital tools and financial services. She successfully completed the training and earned NIAM certification (August 2025).

Based on farmer needs identified through a baseline survey (100 farmers via AEDD app), Sravani launched two key services:

- Poultry Business: Supply of hens and eggs to farmers



- Digital Banking Services: Providing financial access in a village with no nearby bank (previously 8 km travel required)

She started her enterprise in October 2025 with an investment of ₹2 lakh.

Key Outcomes

- 349 services delivered
- 100+ farmers supported
- ₹5.96 lakh business generated

Today, Sravani has transitioned from a small farmer to a self-reliant agri-entrepreneur. She now:

- Provides essential services locally
- Supports farmers with better access to inputs and financial services
- Contributes significantly to her household income
- Has gained recognition and respect within her community

Sravani aims to expand her enterprise and reach more farmers. Her journey highlights how agri-entrepreneurship can create sustainable livelihoods while strengthening rural service ecosystems.

Development of Agri-Entrepreneurs in Madhya Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan & Maharashtra

Supported by



Geographies:

Madhya Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan & Maharashtra



Objective

To develop and strengthen a network of 800 Agri-Entrepreneurs who can provide last-mile agricultural services, promote climate-smart farming practices, strengthen farmer access to markets and quality inputs, and create sustainable livelihood opportunities through diversified agri-enterprises.

Implemented by AEGF with support from Corteva Agriscience, the project aims to strengthen rural livelihoods by creating a new generation of Agri-Entrepreneurs capable of delivering localized agricultural services and promoting sustainable farming practices. The initiative follows AEGF's structured Agri-Entrepreneur development model encompassing candidate mobilization, digital registration, screening, technical training, certification, business planning, incubation, and continuous field mentoring.

During FY 2025-26, the project made significant progress in establishing the AE ecosystem across Madhya Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan, and Maharashtra. Along with developing new Agri-Entrepreneurs, the project focused on strengthening farmer engagement through village meetings, crop demonstrations, mushroom and vermicompost demonstrations, and farmer registration on the Agri-Entrepreneur Digital Database (AEDD). By integrating enterprise development with climate-smart agricultural practices, the project is enabling rural youth to build sustainable businesses while improving farmers' access to advisory services, quality inputs, and innovative farming technologies.

Key Highlights

- 2,350 Agri-Entrepreneur candidates registered against a target of 2,200.
- 575 candidates screened and selected for the programme.
- 303 women Agri-Entrepreneurs selected, strengthening women's participation in rural enterprises.
- 524 Agri-Entrepreneurs trained across four states.
- 25,598 farmers registered on the Agri-Entrepreneur Digital Database (AEDD).
- 13,967 farmers reached through village-level farmer meetings.
- 20 crop demonstration plots established benefitting 2,699 farmers.
- Business planning, enterprise incubation and continuous field mentoring strengthened the capacity of Agri-Entrepreneurs to establish sustainable rural enterprises.
- 73 Agri-Entrepreneurs successfully incubated.

Creating Financial Access through Rural Entrepreneurship

For Anita Kushwah, a 25-year-old from Basaiya village in Morena district, Madhya Pradesh, farming was the primary source of her family's livelihood. Motivated to become financially independent while addressing a critical service gap in her village, she completed Agri-Entrepreneur training. She established a Banking Correspondent (BC) Point, along with an Agri-Input Shop post training. Today, she is helping farmers access essential banking services within their own village, reducing the need to travel long distances.

With support from her family and guidance received during the programme, Anita has built a trusted digital banking centre that serves farmers and rural households while strengthening her own financial independence and confidence.

Today, Anita's enterprise offers:

- Digital banking and Banking Correspondent (BC) services
- Cash deposits and withdrawals
- Digital financial transactions and banking assistance
- Agri-inputs for local farmers



Her enterprise currently serves around 200 farmers, facilitating monthly banking transactions worth approximately ₹6 lakh while generating a monthly profit of ₹5,000–6,000. Managing her own business has strengthened her confidence, improved her decision-making skills, and established her as a trusted service provider within the community.

Impact at a Glance

- 200 farmers accessing village-level digital banking services
- ₹6 lakh in monthly banking transactions
- ₹5,000–6,000 monthly business profit
- Enhanced financial independence and leadership
- Expansion planned to reach 250–300 farmers

Anita's journey demonstrates how rural women entrepreneurs can bridge the gap between financial institutions and farming communities. By bringing digital banking services closer to farmers, she is promoting financial inclusion while creating a sustainable livelihood for herself and improving access to essential services in her village.

Adding Value to Farm Produce through Local Processing

For Rakesh Kumar, a 25-year-old farmer from Barundhan village in Bundi district, Rajasthan, traditional farming provided limited and seasonal income for his family. Seeing the abundant production of turmeric, coriander, and red chilli in his region, he identified an opportunity to create greater value by processing and packaging these crops locally. After completing the Agri-Entrepreneur training, he established a spice processing unit, transforming raw agricultural produce into market-ready products.

Despite initial challenges in arranging capital, procuring machinery, and building farmers' trust, Rakesh successfully launched his enterprise through personal savings, family support, and continuous engagement with local farmers. His business has created a reliable local market for agricultural produce while encouraging value addition at the village level.

Today, Rakesh's enterprise offers:

- Procurement of raw turmeric, coriander, and red chilli directly from farmers
- Processing and packaging of quality spice products
- Marketing and sale of packaged spices in local and nearby markets



His enterprise currently works with around 110 farmers, providing them with a dependable market and fair prices for their produce. Within just a few months of operation, the business has gained recognition among local customers and is generating an average monthly net profit of approximately ₹10,000-12,000. The steady growth of the enterprise has strengthened his family's income while reducing farmers' dependence on middlemen.

Impact at a Glance

- 110 farmers connected to the processing unit
- ₹10000-12000 average monthly net profit
- Local value addition through processing and packaging of spices
- Better market access and fair prices for farmers
- Expansion planned to reach 150–200 farmers

Rakesh's journey demonstrates how value addition at the village level can create sustainable rural enterprises. By converting locally grown crops into market-ready products, he is enhancing farmer incomes, creating local employment opportunities, and strengthening agricultural value chains within his community.



Climate Smart Agriculture

Biochar Initiatives – Turning Farm
Waste into Wealth



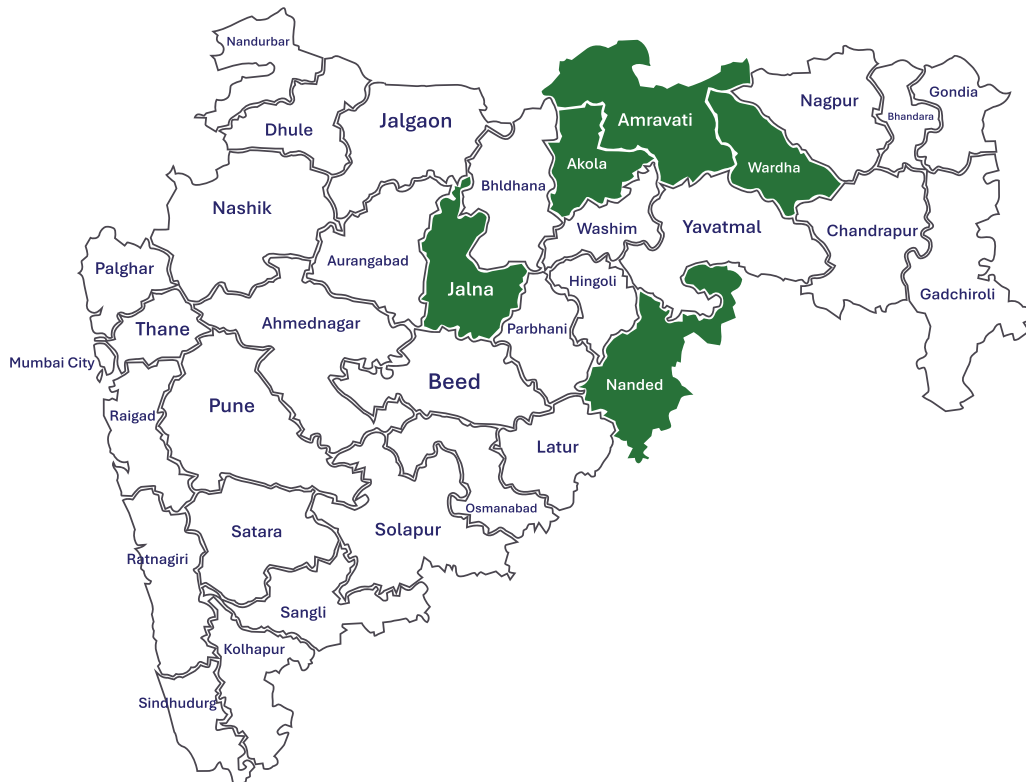
Biochar Initiatives Turning Farm Waste into Wealth

Supported by



Geographies:

Maharashtra: Amravati, Wardha, Nanded, Akola, Jalna



Objective

To promote climate-smart agriculture by converting agricultural biomass into biochar, improving soil health, enhancing carbon sequestration, reducing crop residue burning, and strengthening long-term climate resilience among smallholder farmers.

Implemented by AEGF in partnership with Varaha, KriShe Carbon, and the Evergreen Innovation Platform (EIP), the Biochar Initiative promotes the sustainable conversion of agricultural residues into biochar, creating value from farm waste while strengthening soil health and environmental sustainability. The initiative demonstrates how agricultural biomass, which is often burnt or left underutilized, can be transformed into a valuable soil amendment that supports regenerative agriculture and circular resource use.

Through farmer mobilization, field demonstrations, and awareness programmes, the project promoted the adoption of biochar as a climate-smart solution for improving soil fertility, enhancing moisture retention, and increasing farm resilience to climate variability. By integrating biochar into farming systems, the initiative contributes to improved soil productivity while supporting carbon sequestration and reducing greenhouse gas emissions associated with residue burning.

Key Highlights

- 1,000 MT of biochar produced through the sustainable conversion of agricultural biomass.
- Agricultural biomass collected across 920 acres of farmland.
- Promoted the productive utilization of crop residues while reducing open-field burning.
- Improved soil water-holding capacity, supporting better moisture retention during dry periods.
- Enhanced soil organic carbon, contributing to improved soil fertility and long-term soil health.
- Increased microbial activity through improved soil structure and biological processes.
- Strengthened circular biomass management by converting agricultural waste into a valuable soil amendment.
- Supported climate-smart agriculture by promoting carbon sequestration and improving soil resilience.
- Demonstrated the potential of biochar as a scalable solution for sustainable agriculture and long-term environmental stewardship.

AgTech



AI-FUTURECANE



Project Dhara



Technology Promotion through
Agri-Entrepreneurs



AI-FUTURECANE

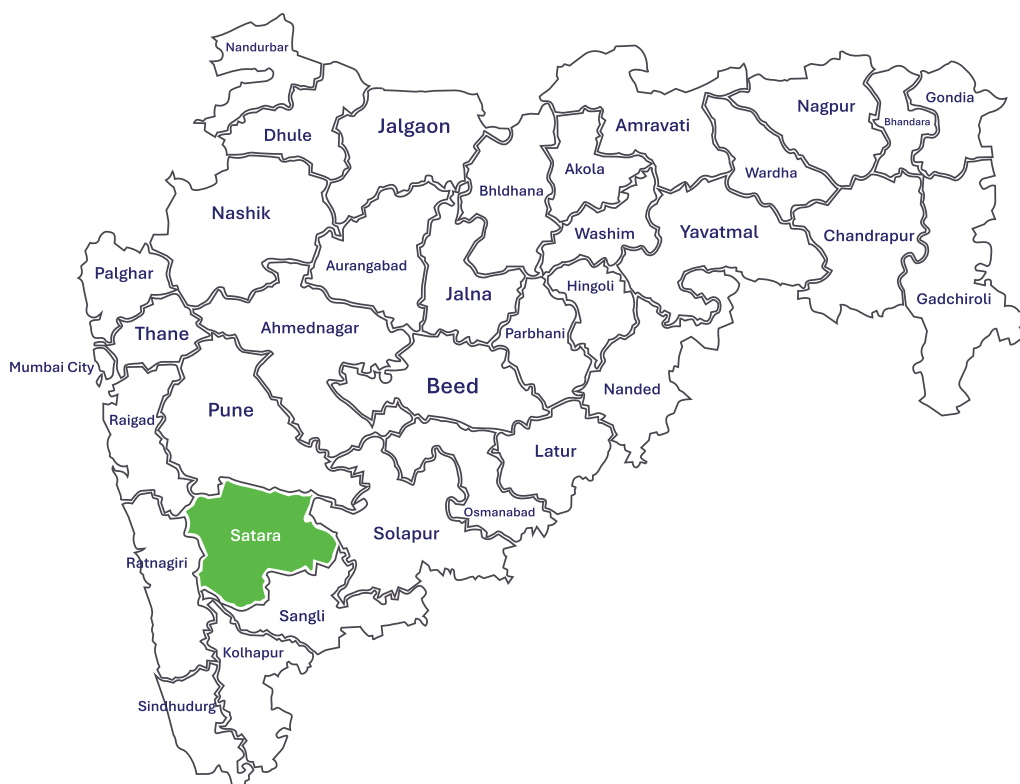
Supported by

Sattva-Coca Cola



Geographies:

Maharashtra: Satara (Phaltan Taluka)



Objective

To strengthen climate-resilient sugarcane farming by promoting AI- and IoT-enabled smart irrigation systems and carbon-rich soil solutions, enabling efficient water use, improved soil moisture retention, and sustainable productivity for smallholder farmers.

Implemented by AEGF with support from Sattva, AI-FUTURECANE aims to address critical challenges in sugarcane cultivation, including water scarcity, inefficient irrigation practices, and declining soil health. The project promotes AI and IoT-enabled smart irrigation systems integrated with climate-smart soil conditioners such as biochar and hydrogel to improve water-use efficiency, enhance soil moisture retention, and build climate resilience among smallholder farmers.

During FY 2025-26, the project successfully demonstrated the field-level application of AIoT-enabled irrigation technologies across three villages in Phaltan. Through farmer capacity building, demonstration plots, exposure visits, and AI-based advisory services, the initiative strengthened farmers' ability to make data-driven irrigation decisions. The deployment of an AIoT-enabled monitoring dashboard further enhanced real-time irrigation management, efficient resource utilization, and the adoption of climate-smart agricultural practices.

Key Highlights

- 2 Automated Weather Stations installed for irrigation advisories.
- 60 farmers equipped with soil moisture sensors & automatic pump controllers.
- 1,292 farmers trained in AIoT-based smart irrigation.
- 1,247 farmers trained in biochar & hydrogel-based moisture conservation.
- 20 demonstration plots established for smart irrigation technologies.
- 50 farmers adopted AIoT-enabled smart irrigation systems; 64 farmers adopted biochar and hydrogel applications, and 136 farmers received soil testing services to support site-specific advisory.
- 200 farmers covered data collection for impact monitoring.
- AI-based irrigation advisory system and AIoT-enabled dashboard established for real-time monitoring, decision support and performance tracking.
- More than 500 farmers participated in exposure visits, strengthening peer learning and technology adoption

Project Dhara

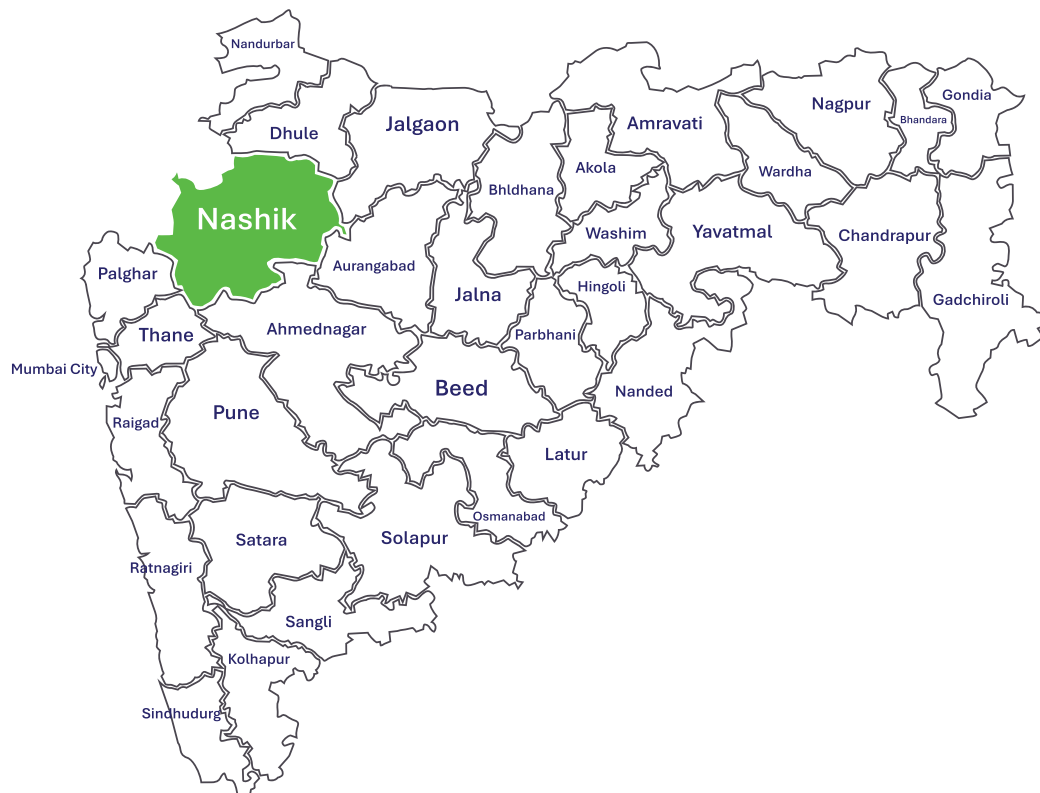
Supported by

Sattva-Coca Cola



Geographies:

Maharashtra: Nashik (Sinnar and Peth blocks)



Objective

To enhance water-use efficiency, soil-moisture retention, and climate resilience among smallholder farmers by adopting AI-enabled smart irrigation, biodegradable hydrogels, and climate-smart agricultural practices in Onion and Mango cultivation.

Project Dhara aims to strengthen soil moisture retention and improve irrigation scheduling through the adoption of AI and IoT-enabled smart irrigation technologies embedded with micro-irrigation systems, biodegradable hydrogels for soil moisture retention, and climate-smart agricultural practices. These interventions are designed to enhance water-use efficiency, ensure precision irrigation & reduce water stress to crops, and build resilience against climate variability for smallholder farmers.

During FY 2025-26, the project successfully demonstrated the practical application of smart irrigation technologies across Sinnar and Peth blocks of Nashik district. Through Agri-Entrepreneurs, farmers were engaged through structured capacity-building programmes, field demonstrations, and exposure visits that encouraged the adoption of AI-driven irrigation solutions. Continuous digital advisories, coupled with real-time monitoring using soil moisture sensors and automatic controllers, enabled participating farmers to make informed irrigation decisions, reduce over-irrigation, and improve on-farm water management.

Key Highlights

- 200 farmers trained on AI and IoT-enabled smart irrigation systems.
- Around 1000 farmers participated in exposure programmes on smart irrigation technologies.
- 200 farmers, covering approximately 300 acres, received daily weather-based irrigation and crop management advisories.
- 2 Automatic Weather Station Installed, one each in Peth and Sinner block.
- 20 AIoT-enabled demonstration plots established to showcase precision irrigation technologies.
- Demonstration farmers received irrigation advisories based on soil moisture monitoring through installed soil moisture meters.
- Automatic irrigation controllers enabled remote irrigation scheduling, reducing over-irrigation and improving water-use efficiency.

Technology Promotion through Agri-Entrepreneurs

Supported by



Geographies:

Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh & Uttar Pradesh



Objective

To identify, validate and promote scalable, affordable and climate-smart agricultural technologies through the Agri-Entrepreneur network, enabling smallholder farmers to access innovative solutions that improve productivity, resource-use efficiency, climate resilience and farm profitability.

AEGF, in partnership with the Evergreen Innovation Platform (EIP), conducts a meticulous scouting process to identify cost-effective, scalable technologies from Indian agricultural research institutes, startups, and global sources. Selection follows a robust, standardized scoring method centered on Climate-Smart Agriculture (CSA) principles and includes evaluation of:

- Relevance and value proposition to smallholders
- User-friendliness and adaptability to local conditions
- Affordability and scalability
- Compliance with policy and regulatory frameworks
- Potential for improving resource use efficiency, biodiversity, soil health, and reducing emissions, alongside resilience to climate stress and income diversification.

All selected technologies undergo field validation exclusively under controlled, real-farm conditions supervised by expert agronomists. The GATE platform, an innovative online lifecycle management system, digitizes the entire validation process, capturing data inputs, facilitating transparent reporting, enabling stakeholder feedback, and ensuring accountability. This real-time, data-driven approach guarantees scientific rigor and relevance for smallholder contexts.

Key Highlights

- Farmers need assessment conducted across 8 districts in Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh, and Uttar Pradesh.
- 1,246 stakeholders (farmers, Agri-Entrepreneurs, and FPO representatives) surveyed to identify priority technology needs.
- 25+ innovative technologies screened and evaluated through the Climate-Smart Agriculture assessment framework.
- 12 technologies validated across different stages of technology readiness.
- 6 technologies validated at the small-scale stage, including Raheja Solar, Xen Farm (Carbosutra & Carborakshak), Aclivia, Oscillion Paddy Transplanter, ATGC-Akarsh ME, and Lehar Drones.
- 1 technology validated at the large-scale stage (Navagri Navork for button mushroom cultivation).
- 3 technologies advanced through pre-commercial validation, including Intech Harness, Ethanomushroom and Croptune.
- 2 commercially ready technologies (Soil Sathi and Fibsol) promoted for wider farmer adoption.
- Fibsol commercialized across 800 farmers covering 800 acres in seven districts of Maharashtra.
- 12 Soil Sathi machines commercialized through Agri-Entrepreneurs, strengthening village-level soil testing services across Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh and Bihar.

Building the Ecosystem with Digital Innovations

DIGITAL
TRANSFORMATION

Agri-Entrepreneur Digital Diary (AEDD)

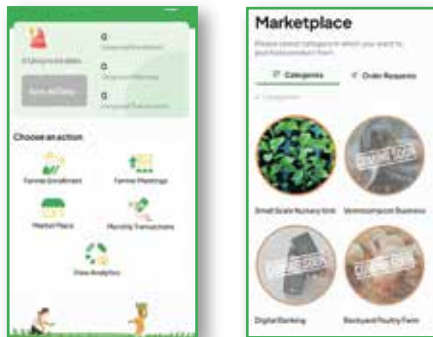
Training Management System (TMS)

Data-Driven Insights

Krishi Abhyaas (YouTube Channel)

Technology and data play a pivotal role in amplifying the impact of AEGF’s initiatives. Several digital innovations have been developed to support Agri-Entrepreneurs and farmers, including:

Agri-Entrepreneur Digital Diary (AEDD)

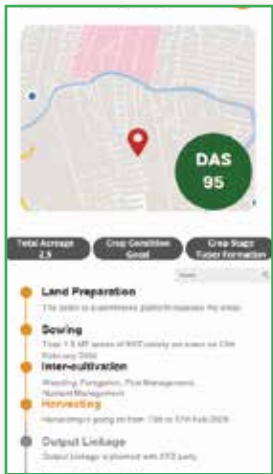


It is a comprehensive mobile-based platform that tracks the entire lifecycle of Agri-Entrepreneurs (AEs) and their engagement with farmers. From capturing details of farmers trained during onboarding, to those registered and actively benefiting, AEDD provides a structured record of each AE’s journey—from certification to enterprise launch and growth.

The system logs real-time data on farm activities, inputs delivered, crop advisories provided, and financial facilitation, including credit and insurance services. This end-to-end visibility allows AEs to manage their agri-enterprises efficiently, while also generating a robust dataset for program managers to monitor performance, assess impact, and customize support. AEDD is built for scale and usability in remote rural settings, ensuring accurate, timely, and inclusive data capture across geographies.

Training Management System (TMS)

A cloud-based platform that manages the entire training lifecycle for Agri-Entrepreneurs. The TMS tracks each AE’s progress from onboarding courses to advanced modules, recording competencies achieved and feedback from trainers. Partners and program staff use TMS dashboards to ensure training quality and consistency across regions. It also helps in identifying specific skill gaps and scheduling timely refresher training. By digitizing the training process, TMS has improved transparency and efficiency, enabling the program to scale up without compromising on capacity-building standards.



Data-Driven Insights

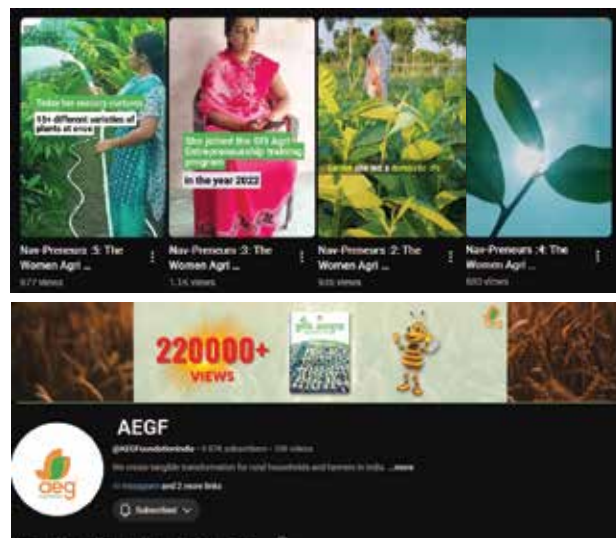


AEGF embrace a culture of data-driven decision-making. Field data collected via the Digital Diary and other sources are analyzed to generate actionable insights. For example, data on crop performance and farmer adoption rates feed into impact dashboards that highlight which practices yield the best results. These insights inform strategic program adjustments – such as identifying the need for a new crop intervention in drought-prone areas or tailoring advisory services for better outcomes. Additionally, geospatial data and remote sensing are being experimented with to monitor crop health over large areas. By leveraging data analytics and AI tools, the organizations continuously refine their approach to maximize both farmer benefits and operational efficiency.

Krishi Abhyaas (YouTube Channel)

‘Krishi Abhyaas’ is an online knowledge hub hosted on YouTube, serving as a digital library of training videos and success stories. Through this channel, AEGF disseminates best practices in local languages – from instructional how-to clips on modern farming techniques, to inspirational profiles of successful Agri-Entrepreneurs. AEs and farmers can easily access these videos for continuous learning. The channel has become a popular tool for reinforcing training content, ensuring that even those who cannot attend in-person sessions can benefit from expert knowledge.

There are currently over 100 videos on the channel with 219.8k views and 9.6 k+ subscribers.



Organizational Updates



AWARDS

2nd Sustainable Agriculture Awards



2025: Agri Machinery Impact Award



2025: Excellence in Extension and Farmer Training Award

FICCI Sustainable Agriculture Awards



2025: Initiatives Focused on Improving Sustainable Livelihood of Women in Agriculture

Partnerships that Power Us

Partners and Collaborators



The background image shows a close-up of a person's hands working on financial documents. One hand is using a pen to point at a bar chart on a document, while the other hand is operating a calculator. The documents contain various financial charts, including a pie chart and a bar chart, as well as tables of data. The scene is set on a wooden desk, suggesting a professional or office environment.

Financial Overview

AGRI ENTREPRENEUR GROWTH FOUNDATION

CIN: U85300PN2019NPL181681

Address: Gut No. 365, 366, 368, 369(Part), Indo Swiss Centre Of Excellence, Nagar Road, Shirur, Koregaon Bhilma, Pune 412216

Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2026

Particulars	Note No.	As at 31 March 2026 (Rs in '000)	As at 31 March 2025 (Rs in '000)
Equity and Liabilities			
1 Reserves and Surplus	3	39,775	22,101
2 Non Current Liabilities			
(a) Other Non Current Liabilities	4	3,510	2,908
3 Current Liabilities			
(a) Other Current Liabilities	5	8,235	2,299
TOTAL		51,520	27,308
II Assets			
Property, Plant & Equipment & Intangible Assets			
1 (i) Property, Plant & Equipment	6	-	216
			216
2 Current Assets			
(a) Cash and cash equivalents	7	42,337	22,129
(b) Other current assets	8	9,183	4,962
TOTAL		51,520	27,308

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

I-14

As per our report of even date

For Khare Deshmukh & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRN 116141W

For and on behalf of the Board of Directors of
Agri Entrepreneur Growth Foundation



CA Vivek Deshmukh
Partner
M. NO. 118296
UDIN: 26118296MF XOUL9370





Anish Kumar
Director
DIN - 02599705





Rajendra Jog
Director
DIN - 0003011334

Place: Pune
Date: 9th September 2026

Place: Pune
Date: 9th September 2026

AGRI ENTREPRENEUR GROWTH FOUNDATION

CIN: U85300PN2019NPL181681

Address: Gut No. 365, 366, 368, 369(Part), Indo Swiss Centre Of Excellence, Nagar Road, Shirur, Koregaon Bhima, Pune 412216

Statement of Income & Expenditure for the year ended on 31st March 2026

Particulars	Note No.	For the year ended on 31 March 2026 (Rs in '000)	For the year ended on 31 March 2025 (Rs in '000)
I Income			
(a) Grant Income and Donations	9	2,36,563	72,369
(b) Other Income	10	19,605	11,387
Total Income		2,56,168	83,756
II Expenses			
(a) Programme Expenses	11	2,22,591	64,385
(b) Employee Benefit Expenses	12	9,386	6,029
(c) Other Expenses	13	6,517	4,129
Total Expenses		2,38,494	74,543
III Surplus / (Deficit) before Tax		17,674	9,213
Tax Expenses		-	-
Surplus / (Deficit) after Tax		17,674	9,213

See accompanying notes to the financial statements

1-14

As per our report of even date

For Khare Deshmukh & Co,
Chartered Accountants
FRN 116141W



CA Vivek Deshmukh
Partner
M. NO: 118296
UDIN: 26118296MEXOUL9370

Place: Pune
Date: 9th September 2026



For and on behalf of the Board of Directors of
Agri Entrepreneur Growth Foundation



Anish Kumar
Director
DIN - 02599705

Place: Pune
Date: 9th September 2026




Rajendra Jog
Director
DIN - 0003011334

Notes

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

Notes

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

Notes

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -

- - - - -



Agri Entrepreneur Growth Foundation Registered Office:



Gut no.365, A/P Koregoan Bhima,
Nagar Road Taluka Shirur District Pune,
Maharashtra, India, 412216



www.aegf.in



[aegfindia](https://www.instagram.com/aegfindia)



Agri Entrepreneur Growth
Foundation - AEGF



The Agri Entrepreneur Growth
Foundation - AEGF



The Agri Entrepreneur Growth
Foundation - AEGF