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## **FROM THE DESK OF THE VICE CHANCELLOR**

It gives me immense pleasure in congratulating Bansilal Amrutlal College of Agriculture, Anand Agricultural University, Anand for bringing out a historical issue of most popular student magazine 'The Bloom', which has accomplished its 6 decades with this particular Issue number 69. This college, being proud of the country, state and university is offering its budding talents a novel path and attitude in order to make them capable of facing the real-world agrarian challenges. Alumni of this college has excelled in every sphere of life and apart from being responsible citizens, they are holding high positions across the globe, for which, the university always feels proud. I wish all of them a bright, happy and healthy upcoming years ahead. I am sure that this magazine is going to prove a worthy effort to strengthen dynamic bond between the college and its alumni.

As the readers of 'The Bloom' would notice that in each and every issue, message from the authority remained focused to encourage such publication and related actions, where students must become torch-bearers to the farming community of India by practicing the contemporary and relevant knowledge attained in the college. This particular time era is entirely different where our students must attain and demonstrate multiple talents and knowledge spheres cutting across subjects, courses, institutions with smart versions of knowledge & wisdom earning via learning-unlearning-relearning adaptations for serving the emerging needs and goals of farmers and rural society. With a vision to shape the future of our learners, quality enriched publication of such type will certainly build a sturdy network of global partnerships by fashioning bridges across knowledge providers & knowledge seekers.

I wish that 69<sup>th</sup> Issue of the magazine will bring a new era of joy, innovation, skill enhancements and other enlightenments in life of scholars as well as faculty to pave a path for more quality and employable graduates & postgraduates from this college. Congratulations and best wishes to the Dean, staff members and editors for bringing out this unique magazine.

  
**(K. B. Kathiria)**







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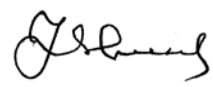
## **WORDS OF OUR PRINCIPAL & DEAN**

Magazines brought out by educational institutions always helps not only to realize the public to better know about the identity of the institution and their scholars; but also, the students and faculty too for exhibiting & improving their spheres of knowledge & wisdom for better services towards society. The Bansilal Amrutlal College of Agriculture, Anand Agricultural University, Anand happens to be one of the oldest colleges of country having high global repute. I am extremely delighted to see the 69 year long journey of college magazine namely “The Bloom” which has been always remained instrumental for Alumni of this historic but most modernized agriculture college of India.

On release of issue number: 69 of this great magazine, I am overjoyed and heartily congratulate to all the students, faculty and Alumni who have worked hard to conceptualize, create and finally publish this continuous issue being 1<sup>st</sup> in start of 7<sup>th</sup> decade of this college. Like me any one can certainly overwhelmed to visualize the quality contents and efforts put upon during creation of architecture of this specific issue. I am sure that with such established deliverables out students get enriched with numerous spheres of wisdom and knowledge with critically required ingredients towards social values, multifold intelligences, creative contents/capabilities and many such skills.

Being a student is always overwhelming, let me once gain praise each and every one who has contributed directly or indirectly to this worthy issue of college magazine even in this odd year of covid pandemic era. The sincere efforts put by faculty and committee members are highly commended. Last but not least I wish a grand success to all the graduates & postgraduates of this college for their overall success in all endeavor of life. I am sure they are going to release their best for betterment of rural & agricultural society by translating & executing their knowledge & competencies for the betterment of farmers of region/nation and even globe; and thus flourishing the prestige and name of this grand college.

My best wishes to the ‘The Bloom’ and students of passing-out batches. I hope your journey with Anand Agricultural University would have been pleasant, decisive and worthy for your future career. I thank you for being the part our AAU family.

  
(Y. M. Shukla)





## From the editor's desk

The Bloom has remained the mouth-piece of the B. A. College of Agriculture (BACA) to showcase achievements of its students' across the year. The Students' Representative Council (SRC) of BACA is a democratic, interactive platform that recognizes the Unity in Diversity of the Indian cultural, social and traditions fabric. The objectives of SRC are:

- To promote co-curricular activities leading the students to the intellectual, social, cultural and physical development so as to prepare them as ideal citizens
- To encourage sentiments of national integration and of international understanding among the students by arranging group discussions and to develop leadership through different activities which encourage dignity of labour, social service, cooperation, mutual respect etc
- To promote social relation amongst the students as well as with the teachers
- To augment academic and co-curricular interest among the students by maintaining sports complex, reading room, library and other facilities
- To facilitate the students and enhance the attitude of cooperation through several cooperative activities for community development
- To develop a sense of discipline and commitment as an educated individual towards the society

We extend our gratefulness towards the Principal, Teachers, Administrative Staff and Students to bring this magazine into existence.

**The Bloom Committee**







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## ICAR History

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The Indian Council of Agricultural Research (ICAR) is an autonomous organization under the Department of Agricultural Research and Education (DARE), Ministry of Agriculture and Farmers Welfare, Government of India. Formerly known as Imperial Council of Agricultural Research, it was **established on 16 July 1929** as a registered society under the Societies Registration Act, 1860 in pursuance of the report of the Royal Commission on Agriculture. The ICAR has its headquarters at New Delhi. The Council is the apex body for coordinating, guiding and managing research and education in agriculture including horticulture, fisheries and animal sciences in the entire country. With 101 ICAR institutes and **71 agricultural universities** spread across the country this is one of the largest national agricultural systems in the world. The ICAR has played a pioneering role in ushering Green Revolution and subsequent developments in agriculture in India through its research and technology development that has enabled the country to increase the production of **food grains by 5.4 times, horticultural crops by 10.1 times, fish by 15.2 times, milk 9.7 times and eggs 48.1 times since 1951 to 2017**, thus making a visible impact on the national food and nutritional security. It has played a major role in promoting excellence in higher education in agriculture. It is engaged in cutting edge areas of science and technology development and its scientists are internationally acknowledged in their fields.



<https://icar.org.in/content/about-us>



## BACA, AAU History



Bansilal Amrutlal College of Agriculture established in 1947 with the tireless efforts by Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel-the Ironman of India, learned Shree Kanaiyalal Maneklal Munshi and Agricultural scientist Dr. M. D. Patel since its inception, has been significantly contributing to agricultural development and research as well in the state of Gujarat and nation at large. A huge workforce of trained teachers and scientists has been working for the tremendous activities in education, research and extension education. Every year approximately, 140 students at undergraduate and 120 at postgraduate level enroll in agricultural studies from different parts of India and abroad. After constitution of Anand Agricultural University (2004) around 2700 graduates and post graduates and since establishment of the institute (1947) around 10,000 graduates and post graduates students have earned their degree from this institute and most of them have been working in the various fields of agriculture with reputed agencies of India and abroad. Since years, higher efficiency and expertise in the subject and leadership guts-these three have become the core identity of the students of the institute. Use of latest technology in education, research and extension has always been encouraged here. Due to this, students from the institute really have sound knowledge along with the latest updates in the field of agriculture. There are 18 departments working on crop-breeding, crop-production, crop-protection and Social Sciences and thereby carrying out various activities of education, research and extension education.



### The Mandate...

- To contribute to the advancement of knowledge in agricultural science and technology and to solve the environmental problems to make human living more comfortable.
- To meet the need of agricultural manpower for social, professional and economic development through teaching, research, practical training and extension education.

To promote learning in an environment conducive to free -thinking and innovation to cultivate the skills, attitudes and habits of life-long learning, so as to be well prepared to adapt to a rapidly evolving society

To cater the need for knowledge workers in our rural society and focus on lifetime employability rather than lifetime employment.

### RESEARCH:

Taking the queries and problems of farmer community into account, different departments of the institute carry out varieties of experiments and there by prepare recommendations which are useful to





the farmers and scientists. To make the students and farmers aware, an educational museum has been developed where different types of seed and compost, samples of agricultural tools, pest control and weed control are displayed. Apart from this a well-planned crop-cafeteria is also available where more than 150 types of crops are being planted according to the seasons. Long-term experiments of weed and weed control are also being carried out and by these experiments the impact of residue of weed-control chemicals and its residual impact on the next crop are also being studied. Under the conservation agriculture, effects on crop-production, soil-fertility and microbiologists are being observed with and without weed-control chemicals.

Weather based agricultural advisory service is being provided to the farmers of Middle Gujarat on every Tuesday and Friday with the help of different media like email, message, website, display system, newspapers, television, radio etc. Under the projects affiliated to ISRO, 43 automated weather forecast centers are established by ISRO at Agricultural Research Centers in Gujarat and every two hour, the statistics of different weather parameters are made available on the website. Some useful microbial products like organic fertilizers, bioagents and biological dialyzers are also developed. Around 52 recommendations regarding the use of organic fertilizer are made by various departments of the college. Department of Microbiology has been awarded many prestigious awards at state and national level. With public partnership commercialization, four MoU are signed with the companies producing agricultural products using the technology developed for liquid organic fertilizer. With a view to commercialize the technology developed for organic fertilizer, four agreements are signed with the companies producing agricultural products and with public partnership; it has been made available in the market for a wide use by the farmer community. Under 'Rashtriya Krushi Vikaas Yojna', with the help of Govt. of India and Govt. of Gujarat, technology for fungus caused soil-diseases like root rot, blight, damping off have been developed. Latest software like SPSS, , SAS, Python, RARCH, GARCH, MINITAB etc. are being used for analysis in various post graduate and departmental research works.

#### **EXTENSION:**

Lectures, training programs and demonstrations regarding modern techniques of agriculture are organized by all the departments of the college throughout the year. Demonstrations and trainings are also organized for promoting organic farming. Through such training programs farmers get trained for weed control and weed management, organic farming and use of pest controls. Awareness of side effects of pest controls on the soil-fertility and quality crop production are also created among the farmers. Agriculture related queries and problems of the farmers are also discussed and solved in such programs. Farmer community get the guidance of scientists during Krushi Mahotsav and materials on various agricultural issues and developments are also distributed among farmers. Horticulture department has provided 33 recommendations for fruit crops, 22 for vegetable crops, 9 for flowers and one for trees which would be very helpful to the farmers and scientists as well. Horticultural crops have always been an incredible element of nation's economy. Gardener's training center every year organizes training for many garden-





ers in Middle Gujarat and through this youth can get better employment. Lectures and training programs are organized to train the farmers on how to use modern techniques like Green House, Net House, Drip Irrigation etc. for enhanced production with more benefit.

Training programs with latest technology used in agriculture are organized by the scientists in Agril-Economic Dept. under the activities of 'World Trade Organization'. Such training programs help the farmers to avail more benefits through farming by quality production of the crops by using the latest techniques in farming. Seed Science and Technology department organizes training related to seed production, seed processing and selling for the seed-producers and merchants. In modern agriculture testing of soil and water plays a crucial role. Department of Soil Science and Agricultural Chemistry organizes training programs for water and soil tests and spreads the awareness amongst farming community and it also enables youth for better employability.

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# Annual Report

YEAR: 2018-19

In BACA we always take interest in student activities to develop the student community. In 2018-19, Students' Representative Council has been formed comprising of the staff and the students. The names are as follow:

## Staff:

Sr. No.	Name	Designation	Activities
1	Dr. K. P. Patel	Principal & Dean	President
2	Dr.Nilesh J Patel	Associate Professor	Chairman
3	Dr. D. J. Parmar	Associate Professor	Co-chairman, Cultural Activities
4	Dr.Sneha Macwan	Associate Professor	Literary Event, Cultural Activities
5	Dr. Sanjay shah	Assistant Professor	College Magazine
6	Dr.Piyush M Patel/ Dr.R.D.Shinde	Associate Professor	Outdoor Games
7	Capt. P. A. Gohil	Physical Instructor	Sports and Games, N.C.C
8	Dr.Chirag B Dhobi	Assistant Professor	Indoor Games.
9	Dr.Puja Pandey	Assistant Professor	Cultural and Literary Activities
10	Dr.Vinayakkumar	Assistant Professor	Indoor Games, Outdoor Games
11	Prof.Xitij Shukla	Assistant Professor	College Magazine and Literary Activities

## Student Representatives:

Sr. No.	Name	Semester	Activities
1	Chintan G Sojitra	7	General Secretary
2	Anjali J Kachhdia	7	Lady's Representative
3	Babiya Ashish V	7	Planing and social Gathering
4	Rahul RemeshbhaiBhuva	7	Literary
5	Chavda Chintan P	5	College Magazine
6	Ranpariya Sahil R	5	Outdoor Games
7	Upexa K Malaviya	3	Outdoor and Intdoor
8	Kotadiya Trunal	3	Outdoor and Intdoor
9	Ratanpara Rutvi D	1	College Event
10	Patel Mili	1	College Magazine and fine arts
11	Shraddha Bhaskar Sawant	PG	Cultural and Literary



### Achievement in Academic & Extra-curricular Activities:

Best Student	:	Ghetiya Radhika. L, 6 <sup>th</sup> Semester, B. Sc. (Hons.) Agri.,
Recipient of Vijay Memorial Best Student	:	Anjali Jamanbhai Kachhadia B. Sc. (Hons.) Agri., 8 <sup>th</sup> Semester
Best Sportsperson	:	Bhavyakumar P. Desai B. Sc. (Hons.) Agri., 8 <sup>th</sup> Semester
Best person Cultural & Literary	:	Shraddha Bhaskar Sawant M. Sc. (Agri.), 4 <sup>th</sup> Semester
Best NCC Cadet	:	SUO Marvania Abhishek B. Sc. (Hons.) Agri., 6 <sup>th</sup> Semester

### Sports

Our college has taken part in all games and cultural-literary competitions organized by AAU. The detail of performance of BACA in various events is as under:

- **Intercollegiate Table Tennis (M & W) and Chess tournaments** were held on September 8 - 9, 2018 at Anand. BACA became Champion in T.T women and runners-up in chess. Nisha Ghetiya and Didhitee Patel were selected as university players in Table Tennis women section. Table tennis women team participated in the State Inter-agricultural University at Anand and become Runners-up.
- **Inter-collegiate Volleyball tournaments (M & W)** were held on September 7 - 8, 2018 at Anand. BACA became Runners-up in both sections. Nagesh Chaudhari, Bhavya Desai and Saptak Joshi were selected as university players in men section. Malavia Upexa, Chaudhari Priyanka, Janki Patel, Naiya Patel and Monika Aadani were selected in women section. Man team participated in the State Inter-agricultural University Volleyball tournament at NAU Navsari and performed well. Women team participated in the State Inter-agricultural University Volleyball tournament at Anand and become Runners-up.
- **Intercollegiate Kho-Kho tournament** was held on October 10, 2018 at CAET Godhra. BACA became Runner-up. Nilesh Pargi, Vasaiya Bhavya, Gami Jignesh, Parmar Mukesh and Balas Mukesh were selected as university players and participated in the State Inter-Agricultural University Kho-Kho tournament at Junagadh.
- **Intercollegiate Badminton tournament (M & W)** were held on October, 22-23, 2018 at Anand. BACA became Runner-up both the group. Kasundra was selected as university players and participated in the State Inter-agricultural University Badminton tournament at Junagadh.
- **Intercollegiate Kabaddi tournament** was held on October 26, 2018 at Vaso. BACA performed well. Ranpariya Sahil was selected as university players and participated in the State Inter-agricultural University Kabaddi tournament at Junagadh.
- **Inter-collegiate Basketball tournament** was held on December 8, 2018 Anand. BACA become





champion. Bhavya Desai, Prakash Rangani, Vivek Chauhan, N Ramanaji and Vikashkumar Singh were selected as university players and participated in the State Inter-agricultural University Basketball tournament at Anand.

- **Intercollegiate Cricket tournament** was held on February, 02- 06, 2019 at Anand and BACA became champion. Aghara Vikas, Patel Ujas, Patel Ronak, Vadodaria Hrushik, Yogendra Suthar, Vivek Chauhan and Keyur Patel were selected as university players and participated in the State Inter-Agricultural University cricket tournament at Anand and became champion.
- **Intercollegiate Football tournament** was held on February 12 - 13, 2019 at Anand. BACA became champion.
- **Intercollegiate Athletics meet** was held from February, 21, 22, 2019 at Anand. BACA performed well. Nilesh Pargi 2<sup>nd</sup> place and Sarvaiya Ashvin 3<sup>rd</sup> place in 800 mt. run., Second in 4 X 100 mt. run and first in Man shot-put throw. In women section, Thorat tejai 2<sup>nd</sup> place in 400mt. and third place in 200 mt. run.
- **Intercollegiate Cultural and Literary Competitions** were held on January 04, 2019 at Anand. BACA became first in Drama, Mono Acting, mime and folkdance. In which, Mohapatra Atul, Shradha Sawant, Chirag Rudani, Zarna Shah, Hardik Pedhadiya, Dhara Suthar, Ishani Gohil, Krishna Bhuvra, Yukta Mehta and Dhvani Bartwal were selected as university players in various cultural and literary events and participated in the All India Inter Agricultural Universities Youth Festival which was held at Sardar Krushinagar Dantiwada Agricultural University ,Dantiwada From 3<sup>rd</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup> Feb, 2019 and performed well.
- On September 14, 2018 at College of Agricultural Information Technology, AAU, Anand organized the “**TECH-TATVA 2018**”. In this event Parth Chotalia participated and achieved first place in Mono-acting and second place in poster presentation.
- Five students participated in the **19<sup>th</sup> All India Inter Agricultural Universities Sports and Game meet** held at Panjab Agricultural University, Ludhiana from 2<sup>nd</sup> January to 5<sup>th</sup> February, 2019. In this event, our Girls Table Tennis team reached up to the quarter final.
- It is a matter of great pride that BACA got the award of overall General Championship for Inter-collegiate competition for the year 2018-19.

#### **National Cadet Corps (NCC):**

- It is a voluntary organization helping India in nation-building. The camps organized play a vital role in national integration through interaction among different caste, creed and culture. With a view to giving a boost to the youth in the positive direction, NCC has been included in the course curriculum. The NCC unit of BACA is attached with 4 Gujarat Battalion, NCC, Vallabh Vidyanagar. The unit consists of two platoons of 100 cadets. This year 4 Gujarat Battalion (Boys) organized Combined







Annual Training Camps at Thamna. 65 cadets attended CATC camp. During CATC camp the cadets participated in different activities like weapon training, obstacle, map reading, essay writing, Volleyball competition and tug-of-war.

- During CATC, Thamna cadets got first prize in various competitions like dance, anchoring, singing, best cadet and camp senior and other group senior.
- 09 cadets participated in Army attachment camp at Gandhinagar and ahmedabad.
- 09 cadets participated in *Ek Bharat Shresth Bharat* camp at Junagadh and achieved first place in NIAP and painting competition.
- 43 cadets passed B certificate examination with A and B Grade in the year 2018-19.
- 14 cadets passed C certificate examination. In which, 3 cadet got 'A' grade and remaining 11 cadet got 'B' Grade in the year 2018-19.
- 01 cadet participated in advanced leadership camp at Thamna.
- Cadet Aryan Thakkar visited FIRE POWER DEMONSTRATION at School of Arty, Deolali (Nasik), total 4 cadets from V. V. Nagar group visited.
- It is a matter of pride that SGT. Jaykumar Italiya received CWS scholarship 2018-19 from the DG NCC, New Delhi.

### ADVENTURE ACTIVITY

Swami Vivekananda Mountaineering Institute, Govt. of Gujarat, (Mt. Abu) organized a basic mountaineering course (**Boys**) from 01.10.2018 to 10.10.2018. 20 students of BACA participated and completed the course with A and B grades.

### NSS:

#### Regular Activities

1. **Sujalam Sufalam Jal Abhiyan Rally** : Sujalam Sufalam Jal rally was organized on 30<sup>th</sup> April with the aim of awareness among NSS volunteers and the local public about to increase storage of rain water to be used during time of scarcity of water. Before monsoon how one and all know about water harvesting and its conservation for further use of agricultural productivity was the motto of the rally. The banner and play card were used by students of BACA, AIT, Polytechnic, Dairy Science and IABM. NSS volunteer Students and programme officer were actively participated.
2. **Celebration Of International Yog Day** : Worldwide celebration was instituted by our govt. efforts and the fourth International Yog day was celebrated at Anand Agricultural University. The celebration and teaching of Yog was organized during 18<sup>th</sup> – 20<sup>th</sup> June, 2018 at University Bhavan. On 21<sup>st</sup> June the NSS volunteers of BACA and Programme officer Dr. Sunil J. Macwan were remain present and







participated the celebration during morning hour. Dr. N. C. Patel, The Hon'ble vice chancellor, Dr. S. H. Akabari, DSW, Dr. K. P. Patel, Dean of the BACA and other distinguished dignitaries were remain present and blessed the programme. The representations of Art of living were the source of the Yog day celebration.

- 3. Thalassemia Screening Programme and Blood Donation Camp:** National Service Scheme, B. A. College of Agriculture, AAU, Anand successfully organized thalassemia screening programme in collaboration with Indian Red Cross Society, Ahmedabad. In all, 106 students of BACA were screened for thalassemia in the programme. Moreover, blood donation camp was also arranged and total **83 blood bottles were collected.**
- 4. State Level Nss Day Celebration:** Two NSS volunteers of B. A. College of Agriculture, Mr. Prakashchandra Tripathi and Patel Dhruv H. were select for participation in state NSS Day Celebration during 22 to 24<sup>th</sup> September 2018, at Gujarat University. Our team were actively participated and both of the volunteers were donated blood during the celebration, In addition to slogan writing and short film on Gandhi Bapu- Rastrapita of our nation. Total 12 NSS volunteers from AAU were joined in state NSS day celebration
- 5. National Level Participation at Manali Advanture Camp:** Mr. Prakashchandra Tripathi and Vyas Devanshi Jitendrakumar, NSS volunteer of B. A. College of Agriculture were selected for the national Adventure camp an initiative taken up by Government of India to train selected NSS volunteers from across the country. This programme helps students to learn basic exercise along with advanced techniques of Rappelling, Trekking, River Crossing, and Climbing & Thinking under supervisor of experts and professional in the tough mountaineering terrains.

### **Special Activities**

**NSS special camp:** The NSS special camp was successfully organized by NSS unit of B. A. College of Agriculture for seven days from 22<sup>nd</sup> March to 28<sup>th</sup> March at an adopted village Mogari – Mera Gaon Mera Gaurav of Anand taluka and District of Anand. Total 76 volunteers had participated the special camp with an objective to evoking social consciousness among students and build up the idea that nation first and work for strengthening the nation through various activities. Different activities were carried out by making different group and their leader.





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4	Pedhadiya Hardik A.	7	Literary
5	Hrushik K. Vadodaria	5	College Magazine
6	Bagsariya Nishant N.	5	Outdoor Games
7	Thakor Shivraj A.	3	Outdoor and Intdoor
8	Dedahiya Akshy Kumar	3	Outdoor and Intdoor
9	Akbari Raj . S.	1	College Event
10	Patel Raj. S.	1	Cultural and
11	Desai Bhavyakumar	PG	Outdoor and Intdoor
12	Patel Harsh Bhupendrabhai	PG	Cultural and Cultural and

**Achievement in Academic & Extra-curricular Activities:**

Best Student	: -	-
Recipient of Vijay Memorial Best Student	: -	-



Best Sports person	: -	-
Best person Cultural & Literary	: -	-
Best NCC Cadet	: -	SUO Ghanghar Sindhabhai 6 <sup>th</sup> Semester

Our college has taken part in all games and cultural-literary competitions organized by AAU. The detail of performance of BACA in various events is as under:

Intercollegiate Chess tournaments were held on August, 13, 2019 at Jabugam. BACA became Champion Vadee Dhruv and Padaliya Shivam were selected as university players and participated in the west zone Inter-University tournament at Jaipur and performed well.

Intercollegiate Table Tennis (M & W) tournaments were held on August, 26-27, 2019 at Anand. BACA became Champion in T.T man and runners-up in T.T women. Ronak Patel was selected as university players in Table Tennis man section. Table tennis women team participated in the State Inter-agricultural University at Junagadh and become Runners-up.

Intercollegiate Badminton tournament (M & W) were held on August, 28-29, 2019 at Anand. BACA became Champion in women section. Italiya Jay, Vadodaria Hrushik and Vasaiya Bhavya were selected as university players and participated in the State Inter-agricultural University Badminton tournament at Junagadh and performed well. Taral Jinal and Padaliya Meera were selected as university players and participated in the State Inter-agricultural University at Junagadh and become champion.

Inter-collegiate Basketball tournament was held on September 11, 12, 2019 Anand. BACA become champion. Bhavya Desai, Prakash Rangani, Patel Keval, N Ramanaji and Vikashkumar Singh were selected as university players and participated in the State Inter-agricultural University Basketball tournament at Junagadh and become champion.

Inter-collegiate Volleyball tournaments (M & W) were held on October, 3, 2019 at Anand. BACA became champion in both section. Nagesh Chaudhari, Desai bhavya, Parth Mathasuriya and Saptak Joshi were selected as university players in men section. Malavia Upexa, Barad Kajal, Taral Jinali, and Parman Avantika were selected in women section. Man team participated in the State Inter-agricultural University Volleyball tournament at JAU Junagadh and become runners up. Women team participated in the State Inter-agricultural University Volleyball tournament at JAU Junagadh and become Runners.

Intercollegiate Kabaddi tournament was held on January 17, 18, 2020 at Anand. BACA performed well. Ranpariya Sahil and Patel Swetang were selected as university players and participated in the State Inter-agricultural University Kabaddi tournament at SDAU and performed well.

Intercollegiate Kho-Kho tournament was held on January 17, 18, 2020 at Anand. BACA became champion. Vasaiya Bhavya, Gami Jignesh, Parmar Mukesh, Arun C K, Gamit Surajand and Ramoliya Raj were selected as university players and participated in the State Inter-Agricultural University Kho-Kho tournament at SDAU and performed well.





Intercollegiate Football tournament was held on January, 28,29, 2020 at Anand. BACA performed well.

Intercollegiate Cricket tournament was held on February, 04- 08, 2020 at Anand and BACA performed well, Patel Ronak and Yogendra Suthar, were selected as university players.

Intercollegiate Cultural and Literary Competitions were held on September 21<sup>st</sup>, 2019 at Anand. BACA became first in Drama, Mono Acting and folkdance second place in Mime. In Debate First place in Favour and second place in Against. Chirag Rudani, Dhara Suthar, Ishaniba Gohil, Kotadiya Dhruti, Kundariya Hensi, Faldu Jinal and Prajapati Mansi were selected as university players in various cultural and literary events and participated in the All India Inter Agricultural Universities Youth Festival which was held at Indira Gandhi Krishi Vishwavidyalaya, Raipur.(C.G)

Sixteen (16) students participated in the 20<sup>th</sup> All India Inter Agricultural Universities Sports and Game meet which was held at Shri Venkateshwar Veterinary University, Tirupati from 1<sup>st</sup> March to 5<sup>th</sup> March, 2020. It is a matter of great pride that our Girls Badminton and Volleyball team reached up to the quarter final.

**It is a matter of great pride that BACA got the award of overall General Championship for Inter-collegiate competition for the year 2019-20.**

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During CATC Thamna cadets got first prize in various competitions like Quiz, volleyball, Tug of war, best cadet and camp senior and other group senior.

Six (06) cadets participated in Army attachment camp at Gandhinagar.

Forty three (43) cadets passed B certificate examination with A and B Grade in the year 2018-19.

Fourteen (14) cadets passed C certificate examination. 3 cadet got 'A' grade and remaining 11 cadet got 'B' Grade in the year 2018-19.

Two (02) cadet participated in advanced leadership camp at Thamna organized by Assistant Directorate general of NCC, Gujarat.

Sgt. Hardipsinh Mori participated in SSB capsule course at officer training academy, Kampti (MT) from





28-4-2019 to 8-5-2019 organized by Directorate general of NCC, New Delhi.

Sgt. Hardipsinh Mori participated in central level SSB capsule course at Delhi from 5-10-2019 to 18-10-2019 organized by Directorate general of NCC, New Delhi.

SUO.Ghanghar Sindhabhai participated Rock climbing and tracking camp at Pithoragarh Uttarakhand from 21-12-2019 to 31-12-2019 organized by Directorate general of NCC, New Delhi and received runners up trophy (Gujarat Directorate) in volleyball tournament.

#### **ADVENTURE ACTIVITY:**

Swami Vivekananda Mountaineering Institute, Govt. of Gujarat, (Mt. Abu) organized a basic mountaineering course (**Boys**) from 01.01.2020 to 13.01.2020. 16 students of BACA participated and completed the course with A and B grades.

#### **NSS:**

##### **Regular Activities**

1. **Celebration Of International Yog Day :** Fifth international Yog day were celebrated on 21<sup>st</sup> June, 2019 /06/2019 at University Bhavan, AAU, Anand. Many more candidates were participated in the celebration with two day training. Ms. Monica Patel from Art of living was the main yog teacher to guide the trainer. As a Programme Officer and NSS unit of BACA we remain present and actively participate as well as support the Director of student welfare for the celebration of international yoga day. The importance of yoga was taught to the young volunteers and encourages them to do yoga as a regular activity in life.

2. **Tree Plantation Programme:** It was organized in co-ordination with Department of Horticulture and Office of Rector by the National Service Scheme, BACA on 3<sup>rd</sup> August, 2019. Dean and Principal Dr. M. V. Patel were remains present and emphasize the importance of tree plantation and its conservation. He also indicated the problems of climate change and urges the young NSS Volunteers to serve the nation to find out the solution through co-ordinative efforts. The programme of tree plantation fully organized by Programme Officer Dr. Sunil Macwan. During the event Dr. N. I. Shah and Ramjibhai Parmar were taken knee interest and heartfully support the tree plantation. The faculty Dr. Dipak Patel, Dr. Jitubhai Patel, Dr. Maru, Dr. Hiren Patel, Prof. Rucha Dave were remain present and encourage the volunteers for the programme.

3. **Swachata Pakhwada Celebration :** The swachata Pakhwada were celebrated at BACA. The chairman of Swachata Abhiyan committee Dr. P. R. Vaishnav emphasize the cleanliness of the hostel room and its surroundings to the volunteers. The Swachata Senani and campus ambassadors Mr. Akash Patel, Jhanvi Patel and Thakor Shivraj took leadership and clean the NSS room and office located at gymkhana ground. They also work as a walkathon and pick up the plastics surrounding the area and gave message to avoid use of plastics for betterment of further. The Swachata Pakhwada was celebrate during 1-15





August, 2019. The oath was repeated by the volunteers for the Swachhh Bharat Mission. Four groups of students were constituted and different areas of AAU campus were made clean during the period.

**4. NSS Day and Blood Donation camp:** A Blood donation camp was organized on eve of NSS day celebration in collaboration with Red Cross Society, Anand on 25<sup>th</sup> September, 2019. Dr. M. V. Patel Dean of the College gave inaugural speech and encourages volunteers to do the best for the nation building by donating blood. He also said that blood is utmost required and give a new life to the fellow citizen. Director of student welfare, Dr. D. H. Patel said that I am happy to participate in NSS day celebration during the eve of Birth century of our Gandhi Bapu, whose principle are involved in whole NSS activities. Total 92 volunteers donate blood in this donation camp.

**5. Thalassemia Screening Test and Awareness:** National Service Scheme, B. A. College of Agriculture, AAU, Anand successfully organized thalassemia screening test and awareness in collaboration with Indian Red Cross Society, Ahmedabad. In all, 122 students of BACA were screened for thalassemia in the programme.

**6. National Level at National youth festival Participation at Laknow (UP):** National youth festival was organized during 12-16<sup>th</sup> January, 2020 at Laknow, UP. In which, Divya Dabhi a NSS volunteers from B. A. College of Agriculture was selected for the participation She participated in cultural programme of folk dance and other activities and represented the Anand Agricultural University at national level.

### **Special Activities**

**NSS special camp:** Due to Covid – 19 situations the special camp was not organized in physical manner. However, with a view to ensuring safety among students and their surrounding contacted people, mass awareness activity on covid -19 were carried out with a undertake the govt. guideline and work accordingly in contact with programme officer Dr.Sunil J. Macwan by NSS Volunteers of B. A. College of Agriculture from their own native place. Many NSS volunteers participated in helping to needy people and also distributed mask to the poor persons. Moreover, NSS volunteers also have also prepared and submitted a short video film on Covid-19 awareness (Hu Pan Corona Warrior).







In BACA, we always take interest in student activities to develop the student community. In 2020-21, Students' Representative Council has been formed comprising of the staff and the students. The names are as follow:

**Staff:**

Sr. No.	Name	Designation	Activities
1	Dr. Y. M. Shukla	Principal & Dean	President
2	Dr. S. N. Shah	Associate Professor	Chairman
3	Dr. D. J. Parmar	Associate Professor	Co-Chairman and Finance
4	Dr. Nilesh J Patel	Associate Professor	College Magazine and Sports
5	Dr. Sneha Macwana	Associate Professor	Cultural and Literary Activities
6	Dr. P. M. Patel/ Dr. R. D. Shinde	Assoc. Prof / Asstt. Prof	Outdoor Games
7	Capt. P. A. Gohil	Physical Instructor	Sports and Games, NCC
8	Ms. Miral D. Suthar	Assistant Professor	Cultural and Literary Activities
9	Prof. Xitij Shukla	Assistant Professor	College Magazine and Literary Activities
10	Dr. Vinaykumar	Assistant Professor	Cultural & Literary Activities and Indoor Games
11	Dr. Chirag B. Dhobi	Assistant Professor	Indoor Games and Outdoor Games

**Student Representatives:**

Sr. No.	Name	Semester	Activities
1	Vadodaria Hrushik Kantibhai	8 <sup>th</sup>	General Secretary
2	Faldu Jinal Atulkumar	8 <sup>th</sup>	Lady's Representative
3	Kotadiya Trunal Sanjaybhai	8 <sup>th</sup>	Class Representative/ Indoor Games Secretary
4	Bagsariya Nishant Niteshbhai	8 <sup>th</sup>	Class Representative/ Cultural Secretary
5	Ghinaiya Ruchita Chimanbhai	6 <sup>th</sup>	Class Representative/ Cultural & Literary Secretary
6	Vikash Kumar Singh	6 <sup>th</sup>	Class Representative/ Outdoor Games Secretary
7	Akbari Raj Tarunbhai	4 <sup>th</sup>	Class Representative/ Indoor games Secretary
8	Patel Raj Shaileshkumar	4 <sup>th</sup>	Class Representative/ Magazine and Literary Secretary
9	Bhanderi Hardik R.	1 <sup>st</sup>	Class Representative/ Magazine Secretary
10	Patel Trushal H.	1 <sup>st</sup>	Class Representative/ Outdoor Games Secretary
11	Ghetiye Radhika Lalitkumar	PG	Class Representative/ Indoor Games Secretary
12	Chotalia Parth Mukeshbhai	PG	Class Representative/ Reading Room Secretary



### Achievement in Academic & Extra-curricular Activities:

Best Student	:	-
Recipient of Vijay Memorial Best Student	:	-
Best Sportsperson	:	-
Best person Cultural & Literary	:	-
Best NCC Cadet	:	SUO Aryan M. Thakkar 6 <sup>th</sup> Semester

Always our college has taken part in all games and cultural-literary competitions organized by AAU but due to Covid-19 pandemic university could not organized any events.

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Total 350 Cadets from various units of V. V Nagar Group participated in the camp. All the SOP guidelines of Govt. were followed during the camp. During the camp the cadets were taught about Weapon Training, Field Craft and Battle Craft, Map Reading, Musketry and Drill. The Cadets were also taught about personality development, life skills, national integration, etc.

'C' certificate examination passed by 37 cadets (100 %);it is a matter of pride that 6 cadets got **A Grade** result of NCC 'C' certificate examination.

Captain P.A. Gohil, Associate NCC officer B. A. College of Agriculture A.A.U., Anand Performed duty with army and police as per gov. guide line Covid -19 NCC Ex. Yogdan

During this pandemic situation cadets prepared video clip for Covid -19 NCC Ex. Yogdan for creating awareness among the people.

SGT Hardip Mori received a "Shri B.R.Talati cash prize for the highest mark obtained in C certificate examination.

SUO Thakkar Aryan M selected as a best cadet for the year 2020-21





## NCC (Girls)

During the Pandemic of COVID -19 the offline sessions of NCC classes were not conducted. But, cadets have contributed in various ways in different capacity to serve the society by creating awareness about health and hygiene, COVID-19 precautions, awareness about conservation of various natural resources and COVID vaccination along with attending online theory and practical sessions and online camps related to NCC activities.

- ◆ During lockdown period Girl cadets prepared different inspirational videos and posters to make people aware about measures to take prevent spread of the virus.
- ◆ Lt. Rucha Dave arranged self-defense training for Girl cadets along with other NCC officers following all COVID-19 protocols on 22/11/2020 at Sardar Vallbhbhai Patel School, Anand.
- ◆ SGT Rishika Gupta participated in online training of SSB capsule camp during 14-26 December 2020 and Ek Bharat Shresth Bharat online camp during 10-16 March 2021. She also received Most Promising Candidate position by Flame Academy during SSB camp. She participated in “Cadet Programme Online” webinar during 30-31 January 2021.
- ◆ SGT Yukta Mehta participated in online EBSB camp during 10-15 August 2020 and SSB coaching camp during 01-11 October 2020.
- ◆ Cadets have done “Tree Plantation” to send the message of “Save Nature” at their respective places and tried to make people aware in their surroundings during the month of January 2021.
- ◆ Cadets prepared different posters under “Save Water” theme and circulated at various online platforms.
- ◆ UO Dhara Gadhiya received highest marks in ‘C’ certificate examination and stood among the top 5 cadets of the V V Nagar Group. She has been awarded cash prize of ` 5000/- by the Commanding Officer Rishi Khosla of 4 Guj. Girls BN, NCC, Anand. She has also got “Cadet Welfare Scholarship” worth Rs. 6,000/- from NCC for getting distinction in academics.





### Other online activities during covid-19 pandemic (2020-21)

Students of B. A. College of Agriculture participated and got rank in different online events/ activities organized by different organizations/ institutes as mentioned below.

Hirani Kashyapkumar Ramjibhai	1 <sup>st</sup>	Slogan Competition for World Soil day 2020	2020	-	ISSC, Anand Chapter
KavadKetanbhaiRatnabhai	1 <sup>st</sup>	Slogan Competition for World Soil day 2020	2020	-	ISSC, Anand Chapter
Meet HiteshbhaiChovatiya	1 <sup>st</sup>	Poster making and presentation competition for World Soil day 2020	2020	-	ISSC, Anand Chapter
Saiyad Mohammad AamirAmrullahmiya	1 <sup>st</sup>	Poster making and presentation competition for World Soil day 2020	2020	-	ISSC, Anand Chapter
Isha Amitkumar Shah	4 <sup>th</sup>	Poster making and presentation competition for World Soil day 2020	2020	Second	ISSC, Anand Chapter
Isha Amitkumar Shah	4 <sup>th</sup>	Poem writing competition	25 <sup>th</sup> March, 2021	First	International Women Day celebration by AAU
Isha Amitkumar Shah	4 <sup>th</sup>	Best out of waste	25 <sup>th</sup> March, 2021	Third	International Women Day celebration by AAU
Chirag Khatri	4 <sup>th</sup>	Webinar on “Technical Writing”	16-17 October, 2020	-	NAHEP-CAAST, AAU, Anand
Chirag Khatri	4 <sup>th</sup>	Online training on “Space Technology and Machine Learning for Agriculture”	28-29 October, 2020	-	





Akanksha Kumari	4 <sup>th</sup>	Online Essay Writing State level Competition	April, 2020	First	Agrivision, Gujarat State
Purohit Anilkumar	4 <sup>th</sup>	Online National level Poster Competition on “Lives and Livelihoods : Innovative Approaches in Times of Covid-19”	-	Third	NCC Unit of ASPEE College of Home Science and Nutrition, SDAU, Sardarkrushinagar
Janvi Patel	6 <sup>th</sup>	Online Essay Writing State level Competition	April, 2020	-	Agrivision, Gujarat State
Janvi Patel	6 <sup>th</sup>	Essay event	2020	-	Heartfulness Essay Events 2020
Rishika Gupta	6 <sup>th</sup>	Essay event	2020	-	Heartfulness Essay Events 2020
Chauhan Umesh	6 <sup>th</sup>	Essay event	2020	-	Heartfulness Essay Events 2020
Bhavik J. Prajapati	PG	Poster making and presentation competition for World Soil day 2020	2020	Third	ISSC, Anand Chapter

- “SADBHAVNA DIWAS” was celebrated in B. A. College of Agriculture, AAU, Anand on 20.08.2020 at 16.00 hrs. near main entrance. All the Head of the Departments and faculty members were present. A sadbhavana pledge was administered by Principal and Dean, faculty of Agriculture. Guideline of Covid 19 was followed.





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## Report Summary of Swaminathan Committee on Farmers

(October 2006)

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### Background

The National Commission on Farmers (NCF) was constituted on November 18, 2004 under the chairmanship of Professor M.S. Swaminathan. The Terms of Reference reflected the priorities listed in the Common Minimum Programme. The NCF submitted four reports in December 2004, August 2005, December 2005 and April 2006 respectively. The fifth and final report was submitted on October 4, 2006. The reports contain suggestions to achieve the goal of “faster and more inclusive growth” as envisaged in the Approach to 11<sup>th</sup> Five Year Plan.

### Terms of Reference

The NCF is mandated to make suggestions on issues such as:

- (a) a medium-term strategy for food and nutrition security in the country in order to move towards the goal of universal food security over time;
- (b) enhancing productivity, profitability, and sustainability of the major farming systems of the country;
- (c) policy reforms to substantially increase flow of rural credit to all farmers;
- (d) special programmes for dryland farming for farmers in the arid and semi-arid regions, as well as for farmers in hilly and coastal areas;
- (e) enhancing the quality and cost competitiveness of farm commodities so as to make them globally competitive;
- (f) protecting farmers from imports when international prices fall sharply;
- (g) empowering elected local bodies to effectively conserve and improve the ecological foundations for sustainable agriculture;

### Key Findings and Recommendations

#### Causes for farmers’ distress

Agrarian distress has led farmers to commit suicide in recent years. The major causes of the agrarian crisis are: unfinished agenda in land reform, quantity and quality of water, technology fatigue, access,



adequacy and timeliness of institutional credit, and opportunities for assured and remunerative marketing. Adverse meteorological factors add to these problems.

Farmers need to have assured access and control over basic resources, which include land, water, bioresources, credit and insurance, technology and knowledge management, and markets. The NCF recommends that “Agriculture” be inserted in the Concurrent List of the Constitution.

### Land Reforms

Land Holding	% of	% of Land
	Households	hold
Land less	11.24	
Sub-margin holdings (0.01-0.99 acres)	40.11	3.80
Marginal holdings [1.00-2.49 acres]	20.52	13.13
Small holdings [2.50—4.99 acres]	13.42	18.59
Medium holdings [5-14.99 acres]	12.09	37.81
Large holdings [15 acre +above]	2.62	26.67
	100.0	100.0

Land reforms are necessary to address the basic issue of access to land for both crops and livestock. Land holdings inequality is reflected in land ownership. In 1991-92, the share of the bottom half of the rural households in the total land ownership was only 3% and the top 10% was as high as 54%.

### Table 1: Distribution of Land

Source: Table 1 of the Fifth NCF Report based on Some Aspects of Household Ownership Landholdings-1991-92. NSS Report-399

Some of the main recommendations include:

- Distribute ceiling-surplus and waste lands;
- Prevent diversion of prime agricultural land and forest to corporate sector for non-agricultural purposes.
- Ensure grazing rights and seasonal access to forests to tribals and pastoralists, and access to common property resources.
- Establish a National Land Use Advisory Service, which would have the capacity to link land use decisions with ecological meteorological and marketing factors on a location and season specific basis.
- Set up a mechanism to regulate the sale of agricultural land, based on quantum of land, nature of proposed use and category of buyer.







## Irrigation

Out of the gross sown area of 192 million ha, rainfed agriculture contributes to 60 per cent of the gross cropped area and 45 per cent of the total agricultural output. The report recommends:

- A comprehensive set of reforms to enable farmers to have sustained and equitable access to water.
- Increase water supply through rainwater harvesting and recharge of the aquifer should become mandatory. “Million Wells Recharge” programme, specifically targeted at private wells should be launched.
- Substantial increase in investment in irrigation sector under the 11<sup>th</sup> Five Year Plan apportioned between large surface water systems; minor irrigation and new schemes for groundwater recharge.

## Productivity of Agriculture

Apart from the size of holding, the productivity levels primarily determine the income of the farmers. However, the per unit area productivity of Indian agriculture is much lower than other major crop producing countries.

**Table 2: Comparative Yield of Select Crops in Various Countries (Kg/ha)**

Country	Crop				
	Paddy	Wheat	Maize	Groundnut	Sugarcane
India	2929	2583	1667	913	68012
China	6321	3969	4880	2799	85294
Japan	6414	-	-	2336	-
USA	6622	2872	8398	3038	80787
Indonesia	4261	-	2646	1523	-
Canada	-	2591	7974	-	-
Vietnam	3845	2711	4313	1336	65689

Source: Table 3 of the Fifth NCF Report based on Agriculture At a Glance [2002] Ministry of Agriculture

In order to achieve higher growth in productivity in agriculture, the NCF recommends:

- Substantial increase in public investment in agriculture related infrastructure particularly in irrigation, drainage, land development, water conservation, research development and road connectivity etc.
- A national network of advanced soil testing laboratories with facilities for detection of micronutrient deficiencies.
- Promotion of conservation farming, which will help farm families to conserve and improve soil health, water quantity and quality and biodiversity.

## Credit and Insurance

Timely and adequate supply of credit is a basic requirement of small farm families.





The NCF suggests:

- Expand the outreach of the formal credit system to reach the really poor and needy.
- Reduce rate of interest for crop loans to 4 per cent simple, with government support.
- Moratorium on debt recovery, including loans from non-institutional sources, and waiver of interest on loans in distress hotspots and during calamities, till capability is restored.
- Establish an Agriculture Risk Fund to provide relief to farmers in the aftermath of successive natural calamities.
- Issue Kisan Credit Cards to women farmers, with joint *pattas* as collateral.
- Develop an integrated credit-cum-crop-livestock-human health insurance package.
- Expand crop insurance cover to cover the entire country and all crops, with reduced premiums and create a Rural Insurance Development Fund to take up development work for spreading rural insurance.
- Promote sustainable livelihoods for the poor by improving (i) Financial services (ii) Infrastructure (iii) Investments in human development, agriculture and business development services (including productivity enhancement, local value addition, and alternate market linkages) and (iv) Institutional development services (forming and strengthening producers' organisations such as self-help groups and water user associations).

### **Food Security**

The Mid-term appraisal of the 10<sup>th</sup> Plan revealed that India is lagging behind in achieving the Millennium Development Goals of halving hunger by 2015. Therefore, the decline in per capita foodgrain availability and its unequal distribution have serious implications for food security in both rural and urban areas.

The proportion of households below the poverty line was 28% in 2004-05 (close to 300 million persons). However, in 1999-2000, the percentage of population consuming diets providing less than 2400 kcal (underlines definition of below poverty line) per capita per day was almost 77% of the rural population. Several studies have shown that the poverty is concentrated and food deprivation is acute in predominantly rural areas with limited resources such as rain-fed agricultural areas.

### **The report recommends:**

- Implement a universal public distribution system. The NCF pointed out that the total subsidy required for this would be one per cent of the Gross Domestic Product.
- Reorganise the delivery of nutrition support programmes on a life-cycle basis with the participation of Panchayats and local bodies.
- Eliminate micronutrient deficiency induced hidden hunger through an integrated food cum fortification





approach.

- Promote the establishment of Community Food and Water Banks operated by Women Self-help Groups (SHG), based on the principle ‘Store Grain and Water everywhere’.
- Help small and marginal farmers to improve the productivity, quality and profitability of farm enterprises and organize a Rural Non-Farm Livelihood Initiative.
- Formulate a National Food Guarantee Act continuing the useful features of the Food for Work and Employment Guarantee programmes. By increasing demand for foodgrains as a result of increased consumption by the poor, the economic conditions essential for further agricultural progress can be created.

### **Prevention of Farmers’ Suicides**

In the last few years, a large number of farmers have committed suicide. Cases of suicides have been reported from states such as Andhra Pradesh, Karnataka, Maharashtra, Kerala, Punjab, Rajasthan, Orissa and Madhya Pradesh. The NCF has underlined the need to address the farmer suicide problem on a priority basis.

Some of measures suggested include:

- Provide affordable health insurance and revitalize primary healthcare centres. The National Rural Health Mission should be extended to suicide hotspot locations on priority basis.
- Set up State level Farmers’ Commission with representation of farmers for ensuring dynamic government response to farmers’ problems.
- Restructure microfinance policies to serve as Livelihood Finance, i.e. credit coupled with support services in the areas of technology, management and markets.
- Cover all crops by crop insurance with the village and not block as the unit for assessment.
- Provide for a Social Security net with provision for old age support and health insurance.
- Promote aquifer recharge and rain water conservation. Decentralise water use planning and every village should aim at Jal Swaraj with Gram Sabhas serving as Pani Panchayats.
- Ensure availability of quality seed and other inputs at affordable costs and at the right time and place.
- Recommend low risk and low cost technologies which can help to provide maximum income to farmers because they cannot cope with the shock of crop failure, particularly those associated with high cost technologies like Bt cotton.
- Need for focused Market Intervention Schemes (MIS) in the case of life-saving crops such as cumin in arid areas. Have a Price Stabilisation Fund in place to protect the farmers from price fluctuations.





- Need swift action on import duties to protect farmers from international price.
- Set up Village Knowledge Centres (VKCs) or Gyan Chaupals in the farmers' distress hotspots. These can provide dynamic and demand driven information on all aspects of agricultural and non-farm livelihoods and also serve as guidance centres.
- Public awareness campaigns to make people identify early signs of suicidal behavior.

### **Competitiveness of Farmers**

It is imperative to raise the agricultural competitiveness of farmers with small land holdings. Productivity improvement to increase the marketable surplus must be linked to assured and remunerative marketing opportunities.

The measures suggested by NCF include:

- Promotion of commodity-based farmers' organisations such as Small Cotton Farmers' Estates to combine decentralised production with centralised services such as post-harvest management, value addition and marketing, for leveraging institutional support and facilitating direct farmer-consumer linkage.
- Improvement in implementation of Minimum Support Price (MSP). Arrangements for MSP need to be put in place for crops other than paddy and wheat. Also, millets and other nutritious cereals should be permanently included in the PDS.
- MSP should be at least 50% more than the weighted average cost of production.
- Availability of data about spot and future prices of commodities through the Multi Commodity Exchange (MCD) and the NCDEX and the APMC electronic networks covering 93 commodities through 6000 terminals and 430 towns and cities.
- State Agriculture Produce Marketing Committee Acts [APMC Acts] relating to marketing, storage and processing of agriculture produce need to shift to one that promotes grading, branding, packaging and development of domestic and international markets for local produce, and move towards a Single Indian Market.

### **Employment**

Structural change in the workforce is taking place in India albeit slowly. In 1961, the percentage of the workforce in agriculture was 75.9%. while the number decreased to 59.9% in 1999-2000. But agriculture still provides the bulk of employment in the rural areas.

The overall employment strategy in India must seek to achieve two things. First, create productive employment opportunities and second to improve the 'quality' of employment in several sectors such





that real wages rise through improved productivity. The measures to do so include:

- Accelerating the rate of growth of the economy;
- Emphasizing on relatively more labour intensive sectors and inducing a faster growth of these sectors; and
- Improving the functioning of the labour markets through such modification as may be necessary without eroding the core labour standards.
- Encourage non-farm employment opportunities by developing particular sectors and sub-sectors where demand for the product or services is growing namely: (i) trade, (ii) restaurants and hotels, (iii) transport, (iv) construction, (v) repairs and (vi) certain services.
- The “net take home income” of farmers should be comparable to those of civil servants.

### **Bioresources**

Rural people in India depend on a wide range of bioresources for their nutrition and livelihood security. The report recommends:

- Preserving traditional rights of access to biodiversity, which include access to non-timber forest products including medicinal plants, gums and resins, oil yielding plants and beneficial micro-organisms;
- Conserving, enhancing and improving crops and farm animals as well as fish stocks through breeding;
- Encouraging community-based breed conservation (i.e. conservation through use);
- Allowing export of indigenous breeds and import of suitable breeds to increase productivity of nondescript animals.



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## Nobel Laureates of Agriculture

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### Norman Borlaug



A central figure in the “green revolution”, **Norman Ernest Borlaug** (born March 25, 1914) was born on a farm near Cresco, Iowa, to Henry and Clara Borlaug. For the past twenty-seven years he has collaborated with Mexican scientists on problems of wheat improvement; for the last ten or so of those years he has also collaborated with scientists from other parts of the world, especially from India and Pakistan, in adapting the new wheats to new lands and in gaining acceptance for their production. An eclectic, pragmatic, goal-oriented

scientist, he accepts and discards methods or results in a constant search for more fruitful and effective ones, while at the same time avoiding the pursuit of what he calls “academic butterflies”. A vigorous man who can perform prodigies of manual labor in the fields, he brings to his work the body and competitive spirit of the trained athlete, which indeed he was in his high school and college days.

After completing his primary and secondary education in Cresco, Borlaug enrolled in the University of Minnesota where he studied forestry. Immediately before and immediately after receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in 1937, he worked for the U.S. Forestry Service at stations in Massachusetts and Idaho. Returning to the University of Minnesota to study plant pathology, he received the master’s degree in 1939 and the doctorate in 1942.

From 1942 to 1944, he was a microbiologist on the staff of the du Pont de Nemours Foundation where he was in charge of research on industrial and agricultural bactericides, fungicides, and preservatives.

In 1944 he accepted an appointment as geneticist and plant pathologist assigned the task of organizing and directing the Cooperative Wheat Research and Production Program in Mexico. This program, a joint undertaking by the Mexican government and the Rockefeller Foundation, involved scientific research in genetics, plant breeding, plant pathology, entomology, agronomy, soil science, and cereal technology. Within twenty years he was spectacularly successful in finding a high-yielding short-strawed, disease-resistant wheat.

To his scientific goal he soon added that of the practical humanitarian: arranging to put the new cereal strains into extensive production in order to feed the hungry people of the world – and thus providing, as he says, “a temporary success in man’s war against hunger and deprivation,” a breathing space in which to deal with the “Population Monster” and the subsequent environmental and social ills that too often lead to conflict between men and between nations. Statistics on the vast acreage planted with the new wheat and on the revolutionary yields harvested in Mexico, India, and Pakistan are given in the



presentation speech by Mrs. Lionaes and in the Nobel lecture by Dr. Borlaug. Well advanced, also, is the use of the new wheat in six Latin American countries, six in the Near and Middle East, several in Africa.

When the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations in cooperation with the Mexican government established the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center (CIMMYT), an autonomous international research training institute having an international board of trustees and staff, Dr. Borlaug was made director of its International Wheat Improvement Program. In this capacity he has been able to realize more fully a third objective, that of training young scientists in research and production methods. From his earliest days in Mexico he has, to be sure, carried on an intern program, but with the establishment of the Center, he has been able to reach out internationally. In the last seven years some 1940 young scientists from sixteen or so countries (the figures constantly move upward) have studied and worked at the Center.

Dr. Borlaug is presently participating in extensive experimentation with triticale, a man-made species of grain derived from a cross between wheat rye that shows promise of being superior to either wheat or rye in productivity and nutritional quality.

In addition to the Nobel Peace Prize, Dr. Borlaug has received extensive recognition from universities and organizations in six countries: Canada, India, Mexico, Norway, Pakistan, the United States. In 1968 he received an especially satisfying tribute when the people of Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, Mexico, in whose area he did some of his first experimenting, named a street in his honor.

<https://www.nobelprize.org/prizes/peace/1970/borlaug/biographical/>

### **Har Gobind Khorana**



Har Gobind Khorana was born of Hindu parents in Raipur, a little village in Punjab, which is now part of eastern Pakistan. The correct date of his birth is not known; that shown in documents is January 9th, 1922. He is the youngest of a family of one daughter and four sons. His father was a «patwari», a village agricultural taxation clerk in the British Indian system of government. Although poor, his father was dedicated to educating his children and they were practically the only literate family in the village inhabited by about 100 people.

Har Gobind Khorana attended D.A.V. High School in Multan (now West Punjab); Ratan Lal, one of his teachers, influenced him greatly during that period. Later, he studied at the Punjab University in Lahore where he obtained an M. Sc. degree. Mahan Singh, a great teacher and accurate experimentalist, was his supervisor.

Khorana lived in India until 1945, when the award of a Government of India Fellowship made it possible for him to go to England and he studied for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Liverpool. Roger J. S. Beer supervised his research, and, in addition, looked after him diligently. It was the introduction of Khorana to Western civilization and culture.







Khorana spent a postdoctoral year (1948-1949) at the Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule in Zurich with Professor Vladimir Prelog. The association with Professor Prelog molded immeasurably his thought and philosophy towards science, work, and effort.

After a brief period in India in the fall of 1949, Khorana returned to England where he obtained a fellowship to work with Dr. (now Professor) G. W. Kenner and Professor (now Lord) A. R. Todd. He stayed in Cambridge from 1950 till 1952. Again, this stay proved to be of decisive value to Khorana. Interest in both proteins and nucleic acids took root at that time.

A job offer in 1952 from Dr. Gordon M. Shrum of British Columbia (now Chancellor of Simon Fraser University, British Columbia) took him to Vancouver. The British Columbia Research Council offered at that time very little by way of facilities, but there was «all the freedom in the world», to use Dr. Shrum's words, to do what the researcher liked to do. During the following years, with Dr. Shrum's inspiration and encouragement and frequent help and scientific counsel from Dr. Jack Campbell (now Head of the Department of Microbiology at the University of British Columbia), a group began to work in the field of biologically interesting phosphate esters and nucleic acids. Among the many devoted and loyal colleagues of this period, there should, in particular, be mention of Dr. Gordon M. Tener (now a Professor in the Biochemistry Department of the University of British Columbia), who contributed much to the spiritual and intellectual well-being of the group.

In 1960 Khorana moved to the Institute for Enzyme Research at the University of Wisconsin. He became a naturalized citizen of the United States. As of the fall of 1970 Khorana has been Alfred P. Sloan Professor of Biology and Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Har Gobind Khorana was married in 1952 to Esther Elizabeth Sibler, who is of Swiss origin. Esther brought a consistent sense of purpose into his life at a time when, after six years' absence from the country of his birth, Khorana felt out of place everywhere and at home nowhere. They have three children: Julia Elizabeth (born May 4th, 1953), Emily Anne (born October 18th, 1954), and Dave Roy (born July 26th, 1958).

<https://www.nobelprize.org/prizes/medicine/1968/khorana/biographical/>

### **Kary Mullis**



My father Cecil Banks Mullis and mother, formerly Bernice Alberta Barker grew up in rural North Carolina in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. My dad's family had a general store, which I never saw. My grandparents on his side had already died before I started noticing things. My mother's parents were close to me all during my childhood, and her father Albert stopped by to see me in a non-substantial form on his way out of this world in 1986. I was living in California. "Pop" died at 92 and wondering what was happening to me out in California, stopped by Kensington for a couple days. My house afforded a view







of San Francisco and the Golden Gate Bridge. His visit was an odd experience. Not at all frightening. I have cultivated the curious things in life and found this one pleasant. “Pop” and I sat in the evenings in my kitchen and I told him about the contemporary California world while we drank beer. I drank his for him as it appeared that although he was very much there for me, he was not there at all for the beer. Many of my friends when I told them of this thought it fanciful. (I think it more likely than much of our math today and at least half of our physics, both of which I like).

Until I was five my immediate family lived near my grandfather’s farm where my mother had grown up, and with the exception of a few modern conveniences, had not changed a lot over the years.

My grandfather milked several cows twice a day and supplied the neighbours with dairy products. He liked to go visiting around the county on Saturdays and he also enjoyed the neighbours when they came by once a week with their empty milk jars. He walked them out to their cars and hung over the driver’s side window until they drove off. The road was two tire tracks on well mown grass between barbed wire fences, cows off to the right, alfalfa or sometimes corn to the left.

I remember mostly the summers. My mother and aunts presided out on the big screened back porch shelling peas, stringing beans, peeling apples, pears, and peaches. The peaches were peeled with a special machine that had a hand crank and left a spiraling groove on what was left of the peach. The peels went to the pigs. Everything else went into steaming Mason jars which would go down into the earthen floored cellar. Down there in the dark, and it was always a little moist, were spiders in abundance and magnificent biodiversity. My brothers, and my cousins, and I ventured into the cellar once in a while to inspect the sweet potatoes and the hibernating jars. No one wanted to stay there alone ever, and mostly we played in the woods, the swamp, the orchards, the barn, the granary, which had wasps, and the woodshed, which also had wasps and, like the barn, allegedly, snakes.

We tortured the cows. We sliced apples and slipped them onto the electric fence that contained them in the newer parts of the pasture. Cows like apples and they kept trying. We watched the chickens pecking at the black mud around their chicken house. We heard the squeal of young pigs being castrated by my grandfather and the veterinarian, but we weren’t allowed to watch. We heard stories from our moms about balls of fire during thunder storms streaming up the drain pipe that led down to the chicken yard and dancing out of the sink onto the grey floor of the back porch. All the scorched marks had been sanded and painted over by the time we heard about it, and sadly it never happened while we were there. But there were thunderstorms. Rain would come down from a cloudburst in the summer afternoons and the woods would explode with thunder. Our moms would keep us inside and out of the draft from any windows. We... wanted to see those fireballs.

We could play in the attic. Even in the day there was not enough light to keep us calm in the attic, and there were animal-skin coats and unfamiliar garments that lurked in the closets. There was a horrible picture of Teddy Roosevelt killing a bear. Very bloody. And there were black widow spiders waiting





for us always, down in their funnel shaped webs in all the dark corners. It was a thrilling place during a thunderstorm and, like the hay loft of the barn, a place where my pre-adolescent sexuality concerning my cousin Judy, who was one month my senior, would come a little more sharply into focus. We were only nine or ten, but it was there already with it's pressing curiosity. We sometimes kissed. My techniques have improved, but not the thrill.

When my great-grandmother died she was almost a hundred and we were glad to see her go because every time she would come over to my grandmother's house, she would try to kiss all of us. She looked almost a hundred and, heartless, cruel, mindless little children that we were, she repulsed us. She grabbed us anyway and kissed us until she was through. They put her body in a metal casket with gauzy curtains and left it in the living room near the grandfather's clock, which announced the hours with a number of resonant bongs and marked the half-hours with a single chilling tone. Her body was there for three days until the service on Sunday at Mt Zion Baptist Church. We dared each other to go in and look at her. The adults were unaffected and took their regular meals right in the next room. We found it difficult to sleep. The clock seemed more alive than usual.

My great-grandmother, as I learned from Judy much later, when we were adults, had been an unusual woman in Saw Mills, North Carolina. She lived just a bit on the wild side. She gave birth to my grandmother out of wedlock following an affair with a railroad man named Stowe. We never heard much about him. "Nanny", as we called our great-grandmother, was tolerated by the community because she was the only person for miles around who knew the rudiments of medicine. She provided medical care to livestock, for which she had been trained, but also to people for whom she was the only alternative on her side of the Catawba River. She also ran the post office in Granite Falls. She was the first postmistress anyone had heard about, and rural North Carolinians at the time were not in the mood for new customs, but they accepted what they couldn't avoid. And granite does fall.

When my grandfather, "Pop", James Albert Barker, son of Cary Barker from Cary, N.C. decided to marry Nanny's illegitimate daughter, Princess Escoe Miller, his father gave him a piece of land to farm and tolerated his choice of bride. My given name derives from Cary with a slight change of spelling that my mother thought practical so as to keep my initialed name from being the same as my Dad's, C.B. Mullis. She probably never imagined that I would be living far away before it ever mattered.

The rest of my life has passed quite suddenly. Around ten or twelve I fell into the inevitable logarithms of time. It seems to go faster and faster. I wonder now why we have to have Christmas so often.

I went to high school in Columbia. I met my first wife, Richards, whom I married while I was working on a B.S. in chemistry at Georgia Tech. She bore Louise and I studied. I learned most of the useful technical things, math, physics, chemistry, that I now use, during those four years. I did little else, except to play with Louise and change her diapers at night. We moved to Berkeley, California in 1966. I did my Ph.D. in biochemistry under J.B. Neilands and there I learned the rest, the non-technical things. After that, it





happened so quickly that it's hard to really talk about in the wake of my grandparents' farm.

Except for Cynthia and our boys.

I met Cynthia while I was in Kansas for three years. She's the very special daughter of an old grain trading family and a pathologist, David Gibson. Cynthia encouraged me to write and brought Christopher and Jeremy into the world. I left her, some say foolishly, when we were living in California in about 1981.

I was working for Cetus, making oligonucleotides. They were heady times. Biotechnology was in flower and one spring night while the California buckeyes were also in flower I came across the polymerase chain reaction. I was driving with Jennifer Barnett to a cabin I had been building in northern California. She and I had worked and lived together for two years. She was an inspiration to me during that time as only a woman with brains, in the bloom of her womanhood, can be. That morning she had no idea what had just happened. I had an inkling. It was the first day of the rest of my life.

From there it's a single sentence. I worked as a consultant, got the Nobel Prize, and have now turned to writing. It is 1994.





## કૃષિ પ્રાર્થના



મંગલ કારી કર્મ કૃષિ પારાયણ હો  
ઉત્પાદન ધર્મ પ્રકૃતિ નારાયણ હો  
સમજીખેતર ને મંદિર તારા કૃષિ અન્નદાતા હો  
નવસર્જીત કરી ધારાને પુરી અનહદ ખાધ હો  
પકવી મોલ અનમોલ ભરજે ભંડાર હો  
સંતોષી સબ નર નાર આપજે ખુશી અપાર હો  
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## ગરવી ગુજરાત



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અમ્બા, મહાકાલી ,ઉમિયા ને બહુચરનો છે સદાયે વાસ  
ખમીરવંતી છે પ્રજા ગુજરાતી જે વસે સાત સમુંદર પાર  
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## What does it mean to physically and emotionally fit-“living the present”



-Tanya Brahmhatt

Since 2020 the global world is undergoing a serious and factitious calamity, called covid-19... Hence paramount loss was accompanied with it, which was difficult to be dealt with. Recovery from the illness was and is no less than in catation working correctly and leading to a magic.... the hectic lifestyle once that we used to practice wasn't kind enough to provide us with an opportunity to ponder and practice upon the idea called health, so we should be glad ,as health is now matter of concern for us due to severe implications and arrival of covid-19.

The old Adage health is wealth is absolutely gold and 100 percent truth...immunity is kind enough not to discriminate between rich and poor, but it absolutely distinguishes healthy and an unhealthy body. if you are immune you are healthy and if you are healthy you are immune...and this can be proved by the fact that a section of people despite of getting infected remains asymptomatic...and this is because they carry partial immunity that renders them a bit of health. This fact bumps a question into a our tender minds.... that what makes one section of people healthy and immune and while others suffer from unhealthiness?

So to understand and answer the above questions appropriately we need to understand the several known but not followed aspects, practices and dimensions of health. The world health has old English roots that is whole, the word whole offers the sense and need of being complete, so to have a wholesome world you need to be whole, you need to be healthy....so another question that pops up is how to be healthy, how to be wholesome and complete? See we need to know and accept the fact that you can't buy your health from a pharmacy shop neither you can build it up in a gym...but yes you can get a packet of medicines and a bulky body for sure...from the above stated statement it is crystal clear that health is wealth but your wealth can't afford your health, it can just buy you a protein shake and medicines. So, how to be healthy? The dimensions of health aren't just restricted to the definition physical fitness but it also stretches and takes in account the idea of emotional fitness.

Thus physical fitness and emotional fitness surely endures you with health, ensuring not a infinite but a happy and long life' So what does it mean to be emotionally and physically fit? A simple but yet a difficult question to be answered. What are the indicators of physical and emotional fitness is achieving both contemporarily possible, and if yes than how? So let's ponder upon these significant questions....

Starting, with what does it mean to be emotionally and physically fit? Physical fitness and emotional fitness empowers you to be present in the present', ensuring that you are not just passing your life but rather you are living it, by accessing the present and utilizing it to its fullest...as life is a present as well as in present...





So what are the ways to enhance and develop physical fitness in order to live a long and healthy life?

1. Have ikigai diet or rainbow diet, the book ikigai correctly spots the importance of diet in persons well being, eating variety of foods i.e atleast seven types of fruits and vegetables every day (source. Ikigai) will render you with the robust health and physical fitness. Otherthan this consumption of green tea benefits individual by controlling cholestrol, lowering blood sugar levels ,improving circulation, providing protection against flu(vitamin c) and etc. Also sugar and salt should be taken in an appropriate manner, not too much nor too less, and if possible refined sugar should be avoided..
2. Other than diet, exercise is another most important pillar offering physical fitness.. performing yoga especially surya namashkara has a sound impact on our bodies..yoga unites body with mind also brings us closer to the divine(ikigai). Thus performing yoga every day guarantees a healthy lifestyle. Similarly performing tai chi, Qigong offers and provides the same. Even practicing 30 min walk promises a sound physical fitness.

But physical fitness is just one aspect of health, but being emotianlly fit as well makes you wholesome... so how to be fit at emotional level ?

1. Firstly discover your ikigai.. i.e what you love to do the most. It can be either painting , drawing, altruism, dancing ,cooking, etc...your ikigai will shield you from unwanted stress and pressure and thus absence of stress ensures a sound sleep that is important for being fit.
2. Make friends of the same age, as they work as stress busters. And also interaction with people can boost your confidence..
3. Developing a positive attitude is a must to be emotionally fit , and this can be accomplished only when you read good books and watch good movies, like body mind also needs food.

In a nutshell living in present also not freaking out about future indicates you are both emotionally and physically fit. Being fit in all spheres makes you healthy as well as wealthy, as its rightly coined that your biggest wealth is your health. Jan hai to jahan hai”fits well here.

Keep reading, keep progressing, sayonara.





## અન્નદાતા



ગરમીની ઋતુના પ્રખર તાપમાં દરેક ખેતરમાં છોડના પાન ધીરે ધીરે ચીમળાઈ રહ્યા હતા. ઠેર ઠેર તિરાડોએ ભૂમિ પર પોતાનું આધિપત્ય જમાવ્યું હતું. દૂર દૂર સુધી નજર કરતાં બપોરના સખત તડકો વરસાવતા એ વૈશાખી ગરમીના વાદળો નીચે એક દૂબળા પાતળા માણસ સિવાય અન્ય કોઈ નજરે ચડતું નહોતું.

પંખીઓ કાળઝાળ ગરમીથી બચવા વૃક્ષની ઝાડીમાં લપાઈને ઠંડક મેળવતા હતાં. સતત વહેતા સમયના વહેણમાં તાપની તીવ્રતા વધવાથી હવે તો ચકલી કે કોયલના મીઠા બોલ પણ બંધ થઈ ગયા હતા! બસ જ્યાં નજર કરો, ત્યાં છોડ પાણી માટે તડપતા હતાં.

તે દૂબળા પાતળા થીંગડા મારેલા કપડા વાળા માણસના શરીરમાંથી પરસેવાની નદી ધીમે ધીમે પ્રસરતી જતી હતી. તેના હાથ-પગ પર પણ તિરાડો ડોકિયા કરતી હતી, અદલ જમીનની તિરાડોની માફક ! પણ તેનું શરીર એ પરસેવાની નદીથી વધારે ભૂમિની તિરાડોને પાણીથી સાંધવા બેબાકળું બનતું જતું હતું. અને કેમ ના બને, આખરે તેના પેટના ખાડાનો નહી, પરંતુ વિશ્વના ખૂણામાં રહેલા દરેક માણસના ભૂખના સાગરનો સવાલ હતો!

પાણીના ઈંતજારમાં બપોરે સાંજનું સ્વરૂપ ધારણ કર્યું, છતાં પાણીએ દેખો ના દીધો. જ્યારે સાંજના વાદળોને રાત્રિના અંધકારે ઘેરી લીધાં, ત્યારે પાણીના ટશર ફૂટ્યાં. રાતના ધોર અંધારામાં આસમાનના તાર-ની ચમકમાં પાણીએ તે માણસની આંખોમાં ચાંદની રોશની માફક પ્રકાશ ફેલાવ્યો.

રાત્રિનાં આખરી પહોર સુધી તેણે ભૂમિની તિરાડોને પાણીથી તૃપ્ત કરવામાં વીતાવી, પણ સવારના પહોરમાં ફરીથી તે માણસને કામ કરતાં જોયો!

મે પાસે જઈને પૂછ્યું,

“હવે છોડ પાણીથી સંતૃપ્ત છે, આંખોને આખી રાતનો ઉજાગરો નથી નડ્યો કે આરામની જરૂર નથી? “

એક સુંદર, હૃદયદ્રાવક જવાબ મળ્યો,

“જેને સમસ્ત દુનિયાની પેટની જવાળાની ચિંતા હોય, તેના પેટને અન્ય ખાતર ભૂખ્યું રહેવામાં,

તે આંખોએ બળતરાને સહન કરવામા આનંદ માણવો જોઈએ,

આખરે તો પ્રઅન્નદાતા અન્ન વહેંચીને દુનિયાની ભૂખને સંતોષવા જ જન્મ લે છે ને!

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## Role of Farm Women in Agriculture



Agriculture is the backbone of Indian Economy. Farm women play a vital role in encouraging the agricultural growth and production. Women are regarded as “the creators of all the green things in the world”. M.S. Swaminathan states that “it was women who first domesticated plants and they’re by initiated art of farming”. It is believed, that men produce the world food, and women prepare it for the table purpose. Rural women account for more than half of the food produced in the world. Farm women since centuries are involved in agriculture. According to census 2011, the total number of female workers in India is 149.8 million comprising of 121.8 million in rural areas and 28.00 million in urban areas respectively. Out of 149.8 million female workers 35.90 million female workers are working as cultivators and 61.50 million are agricultural labours while 52.40 million are engaged in agriculture and allied activities.

### Categories of Farm Women in Agriculture

1. The landless agricultural labours.
2. Women cultivating their own piece of land and also working as wage labourers.
3. Women working in their own lands due to shortage of labours.
4. Women supervising the agricultural operation performed by labours on their own land.

### Multi- Dimensional Role and Tasks of Farm Women

- **Agriculture:** Sowing, transplanting, weeding, irrigation, fertilizer application, plant protection, harvesting, winnowing, storing, grading etc.
- **Domestic:** Cooking, water collection, fuel wood collection, household maintenance.
- **Allied Activities:** Cattle management, fodder collection, fuel wood gathering.

### Participation of Farm Women in Agriculture and Allied Activities

Nearly 78% of all active women are engaged in agriculture as compared to 63% of men. About 70% of farm work is performed by women. Traditionally, women always play an important role in agriculture- as farmers, co-farmers, wage labours and managers of farms:

- A. Women in India are major producers of food in terms of value, volume and number of hours worked.  
In rural India, the percentage of women who depend on agriculture is as high as 70%.
- B. In 2009 women survey, 94% of the female labour worked in cereal production, while 2.28% worked in vegetable production and 3.72% were engaged in fruits and spice crops.
- C. According to Food and Agriculture Organization, Indian women represented a share of 21% and 24% of all fishers and fish farmers respectively.







### **Challenges Faced by Farm Women**

- ♦ Women have unequal land rights. Limited rights or access to arable land further limits livelihood options and exacerbates financial strain on women, especially in women- headed households.
- ♦ Women have limited access to use of productive resources.
- ♦ Women perform all un-mechanized agricultural tasks and perform multiple tasks.
- ♦ Women have little control over decision making process, either inside home or outside home.
- ♦ Without access to capital or household decision making abilities women lack the resources that are for their labour stability and stability of their household.
- ♦ Few women holding of agricultural productive resources such as land, animals and machinery.
- ♦ Women farmers in agricultural sector suffer from high illiteracy rate.

Farm women play the significant and crucial role in agricultural development and allied fields. The nature and extent of women's involvement in agriculture varies from region to region. But regardless of this variation there is high contribution of women towards agriculture.





## Role of Mycorrhiza in Agriculture



Mycorrhiza are one of the most common and ancient symbioses on the planet. Most plants benefit from these plant–fungus relationships in terms of nutrition and water interactions. Mycorrhizae are important components of soil fertility, play a role in soil structuring and stabilization, and store carbon below ground. It is a unique perspective of mycorrhizal research advances at the interface of biological, soil, and earth sciences as well as in crop field.

Mycorrhiza is derived from the Greek words “myco” and “rhiza,” which mean “fungus” and “root,” respectively. The fungus and the roots of field crops and forest trees form a symbiotic relationship. The fungus colonizes the root tissues of the host plant in a mycorrhizal relationship, either inner side of the cell (intracellular) as in arbuscular mycorrhizal fungi (AMF) or outside the cell (ectomycorrhizal fungi). In general, the association is mutualistic and, in these mechanisms, the plant receives solar energy through chlorophyll and transfers it to the fungus, while the fungus provides the plant with water and vital mineral nutrition elements. Some families, such as Brassicaceae and *Chenopodiaceae*, do not have this type of association. The arbuscular form is the most widespread and found in 70 percent of plant species, including important field crops like wheat and rice. The *Amanitaceae*, *Bolataceae*, *Cortinariaceae*, *Russulaceae*, *Rhizopogonaceae*, *Sclerodermataceae*, and *Sclerodermataceae* families of ectotrophic fungi are mostly connected with tree taxa such as pinus, populus, alnus, fagus, carpa, and salix. The endotropic fungi or arbuscular Mycorrhizae is mainly associated with most of the agronomic and horticultural trees. Mycorrhizae (plural) are divided into two types: ectomycorrhiza and endomycorrhiza. This classification is primarily based on the penetration of hyphae. The hyphae of ectomycorrhizal fungi do not penetrate into the root cell, but the hyphae of endomycorrhizal fungi penetrate into the cell.

### Mechanisms

Mycorrhiza improves nutrient absorption in both physical and chemical ways. Physically, they provide a larger surface area for absorption. Chemically, they may secrete an organic acid that dissolves the nutrients; chelate a large number of ions, or ion exchange to liberate them from minerals.

**Ectomycorrhizae fungi mechanism:** A fungal sheath, or mantle, surrounds the roots of the host plant in this association, which is similar to the structure of ectomycorrhizal associations. The hyphae of the fungal hyphae also create a hartig net in the outer cortical cells. The hyphae form coils within the cells, allowing nutrients like phosphorus to be transferred from the fungus to the plant and vice versa. The mechanisms by which endomycorrhizae convert insoluble phosphorus into a usable form can be summarised as follows: insoluble Phosphorus in soil → fungi hyphae → fungal sheath → hartig net → cortex cell of roots → P to vascular bundle in plant

**Endomycorrhizae fungi mechanism:** Endomycorrhizal fungi’s hyphae not only develop inside the plant’s root, but also enter the cell walls and become encased in the cell membrane. The presence of





arbuscules and vesicles distinguishes the endomycorrhizae fungi. Vesicles serve as a reserve organ, releasing mineral elements to the plant or exchanging nutrients.

### **Benefits of Arbuscular Mycorrhizae (AM)**

- ◆ Increased root absorption capacity as a result of morphological and physiological changes in the plant, as well as increased nutrient mobilisation from the soil to the plant (P, N, S, Cu, Zn, etc.).
- ◆ Better proliferation of P solubilizing bacteria in the rhizosphere enhanced nodulation and atmospheric nitrogen fixing ability in legumes.
- ◆ Antibiotic secretion suppresses disease and reduces root sensitivity to soil-borne pathogens. Mycorrhizas produce enzymes that are harmful to soil-dwelling creatures like worms.
- ◆ Increased production of PGR such as cytokinins and gibberellins.
- ◆ Plant adaptation to adverse environmental conditions such as drought and heavy metals; mycorrhizal fungus detoxify the environment for plant growth when heavy metal concentrations in soil are high.
- ◆ Glomalin, a glyco sugar protein, increases soil particle aggregation, which enhances soil structure and function by boosting aeration and water interactions. Glomalin is resistant to rapid decomposition, allowing for increased organic matter content in soil, which could be one of the most important carbon storages in the system.
- ◆ Increase's water retention and percolation; improves plant nutritional status while lowering fertiliser costs.
- ◆ Mycorrhizal fungi colonise plant roots and help them absorb mineral nutrients from the soil.
- ◆ Arbuscular mycorrhizal fungi alleviate the salt stress condition in the soil.

### **Mycorrhizae Role in Forestry**

- ◆ Mycorrhiza plays an essential role in the establishment of forest in inhospitable environments such as barren land, wastelands, and so on.
- ◆ Trees with facultative endotropic mycorrhiza operate as first invader in plant succession in wastelands.
- ◆ Using mycorrhizal fungi on forest trees promotes the creation of a mycorrhizal connection, which prevents the fungal root pathogens. This approach is particularly successful against *Phytophthora cinnamom* infection in the root of *Pinus clausa*.
- ◆ Mycorrhizae give nitrogenous substances to plants, which aid plant growth, particularly in acidic soils.

The agriculture sector is one of the most important application areas for mycorrhiza, particularly for wheat, oat, barley, maize and for most of other agricultural crops. Mycorrhiza is suitable for a variety of seed coating methods, including traditional seed coating and film coating. It is applied to agricultural seeds and provides considerable benefits to crops, such as increased yield, improved environmental stability, and a reduction in the use of chemical fertilizers.





## BEEKEEPING: A NEED OF PRESENT CENTURY

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The practice of beekeeping is as old as human civilization. In the past, honeybees were reared in log hive, pot hive and skep etc. for extracting honey only. But discovery of movable frame beehive, honey extractor, smoker during 19<sup>th</sup> century and the development of knowledge on biology, behaviour and management of honeybees give a scientific basis to the beekeeping. The term beekeeping was popularly used for rearing of two domesticated honey bee species only but with the development of beekeeping science and pollination need of the crops, the horizon has been widened. In Gujarat, *Apis dorsata*, *A. mellifera*, *A. cerena*, *A. florea* and *Tetragonula iridipennis* are the main honeybee species observed.

Bee belongs to the order Hymenoptera under sub order Apocrita. The Apocrita include the wasps, ants and bees. Probably the most important activity of bees, in terms of benefits to humans, is their pollination of natural vegetation, something that is rarely observed by non specialists and is almost never appreciated. Of course, the product of honeybee *i.e.*, wax and honey plus small quantity of royal jelly are of obvious benefit, but are of trivial value compared to the profoundly important role of bee as pollinators.

Pollination is an essential ecosystem service rendered by different pollinators. Pollinators and pollination are crucial in the functioning of almost all terrestrial ecosystem including man made “agriculture” and natural forest ecosystem. Pollinators transfer pollen from one flower to another, fertilizing the plant and increased productivity, consequently produce more food. Almost 70 per cent of the tropical crop species depend on pollinators for optimum yields. Closer to our immediate needs, many field plants or horticultural crops are bee pollinated plants. Pollinators are big deal than our climate change. Can you imagine the farming without bees in which farmers have to do pollination manually, how laborious task for man is it? What will be the monetary value? For that reason it has been said “If the bee disappeared off the face of the Earth, man would only have four years left to live.” Cross-pollination helps at least 30 percent of the world's crops and 90 percent of our wild plants to thrive. Estimated value of 2 to 3 \$ billion in annual crop pollination can be attributed to the activities of native bees and other insects. Percent increase in yield due to bee pollination in mustard, sunflower, cotton, lucerne, onion and apple were 43, 32-48, 17-19, 112, 93, and 44, respectively. When we look at the scope of beekeeping for pollination in India, total area of bee dependant crops in India is around 50 million hectare which required 150 million colonies to meet this, at the rate of 3 colonies per hectare. But at present there are only 1.2 million colonies exist. Hence there is a wide scope for expansion of bee keeping and fulfil the pollination need.

Bee keeping in India was mainly meant for production of honey. However with the progress





in research and development in apiculture, the other valuable beehive products such as beeswax, royal jelly, bee venom, pollen and propolis have been known by the apiculturist. Commercialization of these products is a new boon to beekeeping industry. Honey is sweet viscid material produce by bees from the nectar of flowers, largely mixture of dextrose and levulose dissolved in water and contains small amount of sucrose, mineral matter, vitamins, proteins and enzymes. Honey is utilized in product such as, medicine, food like – marmalade and jams, in ice-creams, whole dried fruits and nuts preserved in honey. Honey has been in use as medicine from time in memorial. Its super saturated nature does not allow growth of bacteria and other microbes. It is thus anti-microbial, antiseptic and nutritive properties helps in healing of wounds and burns in natural ways. With the recent perceptible shift towards herbal preparation honey is increasingly used for manufacture of skin care and hair care products as a natural therapeutic and medicinal ingredient. Bee wax is mainly esters of fatty acids and various long chain alcohols. Composition of bee venom is complex and is composed of many active substances such as histamine, apamine, acithinase, hydrochloride acid, formic acid, orthophosphoric acid, sulphur, calcium, copper and magnesium sulphate. Rheumatism cannot be cured by any other system of medicine but majority of patients can be cured by bee venom. Royal jelly is composed of proteins 15-18%, lipid 2-6%, carbohydrates 9-18% and ash 0.7-1.2%. It contains 65-70% moisture. Royal jelly is very nutritive food for human beings as it increases vigour and vitality. Propolis is mainly composed of resins and balsams 55%, ethanol and scented oils 10% and pollen 5%. It has quality of healing wounds effectively and common use in preparing ointment for treating cuts, wounds and abscesses in cattle.

Honey bee their brood and adult stage are infected by various types of diseases. It affected by large numbers of viral, bacterial, fungal and protozoan organisms. The extend of losses varies from death of some brood or adults to complete annihilation of colonies. The bee viruses appear to be species specific. Three viruses, viz, *Apis iridescent* virus, Thai sac brood virus and Kashmir bee virus have been reported in India. Bacterial i.e. American foul brood (AFB) and European foul brood disease as well as fungal diseases, viz. Chalk brood (*Ascoaphera apis*) and stone brood (*Aspergillus flavus*) are known in honeybee. Spore forming protozoan is also infecting adult bees. Honeybees are subjected for predation and infestation by various enemies such as wasps, wax moth, wax beetles, ants, birds, lizard, cockroach and mite etc.

Application of huge amount of pesticides at regular interval and indiscriminate use of pesticides by farmers cause adverse effect in agro ecosystem. Honey bees are susceptible to many groups of pesticides which used in pest control programme. Pesticidal poisoning is recently overshadowing all other problems in apiculture. Farmers in India mostly small holders and use manual sprayers / dusters for treating small crop area. This results into a continuous exposure of honey bee to pesticidal poisoning. Moreover, visible integrated approach is lacking by farmers of India for management of pest and diseases. Selective use of insecticide is one of the prerequisite for integrated pest management. Neonicotinoids, a class of systemic insecticides are more frequently associated with the pollinators declines. The study found that 75 percent





of honey samples collected from nearly 200 sites across the globe contained at least one of five kinds of pesticides called neonicotinoids. Losses of bees due to field application of pesticides serve as valuable information but such studies and assessment are difficult to be made.

Benefits which man accrues from insecticides, these chemicals provide the best opportunity to those who juggle with the risk-benefit equations and to provide protection from insect pests damage. Insecticides are often the only practical way to control the insects. Apart from its benefits other side is more violent *i.e.* insecticides have contaminated almost every part of our environment and pose a great threat to biodiversity, residue in food and soil, resistance problem, risk to mammals and birds, adverse effect on soil and human health and one of the most devastating threats is to honeybees and other pollinators which ultimately reduced crop productivity. Thus, the chemical war is never won and all life is caught in its violent crossfire.

It has been found that bees can pass proteins from nectar unchanged into honey. If GM crops produce novel proteins or toxins in the nectar as well, this may further threaten the safety of honey produce from GM crops.

Apiculture is useful not only to the beekeepers who receive income from honey and beeswax but it also benefits the community as a whole. The trait of honeybees to visit and pollinate blossom has been explored for pollinating orchard, vegetables, oilseed and other crops for increasing yield. Like water, fertilizer and pesticides, honey bees are considered as input for crop production and also include as part in Integrated Farming Systems or bio-farming. To create awareness not only among the beekeepers and farmers but each and every individual person to boost up the apiculture.





## BACA GOLD MEDALS



**Gold medals/ cash prizes given to the students of Agriculture faculty of AAU, Anand**

### **Faculty of Post-Graduate Studies of all faculties**

1. **Chancellor's Gold Medal** for the best Ph. D. thesis
2. **Chancellor's Gold Medal** for best student from all the faculties at Master degree.
3. **Dr. C. B. Shah Medal** for obtaining highest O.G.P.A. including excellence in thesis in the subject of Agronomy at the M.Sc.(Agri.) examination.
4. **Dr. D. J. Patel Medal** for securing highest O.G.P.A. in the subject of Nematology for M.Sc. (Agri.) degree course.
5. **Shri S. V. Desai** for securing highest O.G.P.A. in the subject of Plant Pathology in M.Sc. (Agri.) degree course.
6. **Dr. Diwakar R. Patel** for best P.G. Research work in the subject of Plant Biotechnology in the faculty of Agriculture.

### **List of Medals of Under Graduate Faculty of Agriculture**

1. **Vice Chancellor's Gold Medal** for being adjudged the best student of faculty of Agriculture.
2. **Dr. Mrinal Kanti Chakraborty Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the subject of Bio- Chemistry and related courses at the end of 8th semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.
3. **Shri Jashbhai J. Patel Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the subjects of Agronomy of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.
4. **Dr. Z. B. Patel Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the subjects of Horticulture at the end of 8<sup>th</sup> Semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.
5. **Prof. H. N. Patel Memorial Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the subjects of Extension Education at the end of 8<sup>th</sup> Semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.
6. **Shri Babubhai Jashbhai Patel Shashtipurti Smruti Gold Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A in the subject of Agronomy at the end of 8th semester of B.Sc. (Agri) degree course examination.
7. **Gujarat State First Batch Agricultural graduates Golden Jubilee (1960-2010) Memorial Gold Medal** for securing highest O.G.P.A up to the end of 8<sup>th</sup> semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. Degree course examination.
8. **Dr. Purachand D. Mistry Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the subject of Agricultural Meteorology and related courses at the end of 8<sup>th</sup> Semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course







examination.

9. **Dr. Ravjibhai Chhotabhai Patel Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the subject of Agricultural Entomology at the end of 8<sup>th</sup> Semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.
10. **Dr. Sureshbhai N. Patel Memorial Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the subjects of Agricultural Entomology up to end of 8<sup>th</sup> Semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.
11. **Dr. Ranchhodbhai M. Patel Gold Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the related subjects of Plant Breeding & Genetics at the end of 8<sup>th</sup> Semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.
12. **Dr. M. V. Desai Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the subjects of Plant Pathology and related courses at the end of 8<sup>th</sup> semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.
13. **Shri Dahyabhai Ambalal Patel Gold Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the subjects of Horticulture at the end of the 8<sup>th</sup> semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.
14. **Dr. Ramjibhai M. Patel Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the subject of Agricultural Statistics and related courses at the end of 8<sup>th</sup> semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.
15. **Shri Satyendrabhai K. Patel of Dabhau Gold Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the subject of Agricultural Economics at the end of 8<sup>th</sup> Semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.
16. **Dr. B. V. Mehta Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the subject of Agricultural Chemistry and Soil Science up to the end of 8<sup>th</sup> Semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.
17. **Dr. Harikaka Medal** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the course of Agricultural Entomology at the end of 8<sup>th</sup> semester of B.Sc. (Agri.) degree course examination.
18. **Dr. C. A. Patel Gold Plated Silver Medal** for securing highest CGPA in the courses of Soil Science and Agricultural Chemistry at the end of sixth semester of B.Sc. (Agril.) degree course examination.

#### **Cash Prize:**

1. **Memon Trust Dr. M. D. Patel Cash Prize** for girl student for securing first class with maximum O.G.P.A, up to the end of 8<sup>th</sup> Semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.
2. **American Spring & Pressing Works Pvt. Ltd. Cash Prize** for securing highest C.G.P.A. in the subjects of Agril. Entomology and Plant Pathology up to the end of 8<sup>th</sup> semester of B.Sc. (Hons.) Agri. degree course examination.







## BACA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

### At A Glance



The dreams of Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel and Kanaiyalal Munshi paved the road map of the then Institute of Agriculture, Anand (1936-1939). Sheth Shri Amrutlal Hargovinddas (Ahmedabad) donated Rs. 5.0 lakh in 1946 in the memory of his late son Shri Bansilal to start Agriculture college as a component of the Institute of Agriculture. The college was named as “Bansilal Amrutlal college of Agriculture”. The foundation stone was laid by Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel on 6<sup>th</sup> April, 1947. The college building was inaugurated by Kanaiyalal Munshi. The first batch was admitted during 1947-48. The three statues of viz., Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, Shri Kanaiyalal Munshi and Dr. M. D. Patel were erected in front of University Bhavan, AAU, Anand to keep their memories live at this campus.

The college was affiliated with Bombay University (1948-50), then with Gujarat University (1951-60) and Sardar Patel University (1957-71). In 1972, Gujarat Agricultural University was established and this college became a part of GAU till 2004. On 1<sup>st</sup> May, 2004, Anand Agricultural University was established and B A College of Agriculture is now a constituent college of Anand Agricultural University. The college has celebrated its Golden jubilee during 1996-97. Till the date about 6500 students got their degree of B.Sc.(Agri.), 2350 M.Sc.(Agri.) and 650 Ph.D. from this college.

The past students association of B A college of agriculture was established in 1986. This association was registered as Bansilal Amrutlal College of Agriculture Alumni Association, Anand (Regd. No.Guj/729/Anand/15-2-2003 in the year 2003).

### Membership

- i) Life members : Students of BACA who have obtained minimum one degree (graduate/ postgraduate) / degrees from BACA will be considered as life members of this association paying Rs.250/- as membership fee.
- ii) Faculty members : Teachers of BACA who are in teaching and desirous of being members of this association will be considered as faculty member of this association paying Rs. 300/- (Rs.250/- as membership fees +Rs. 50/- as admission fees)

The fees can be paid in cash or by demand draft in favour of “**BACA Alumni Association**” payable at Anand.

There are 1940 registered life members of BACA Alumni Association along with members of the past students association. The administration of the association is carried out by the executive committee. The following members of the executive committee were unanimously elected for 2016 -2020 in the general body meeting held on 09-09-2016.





### Scholarship / Medals awarded by BACA Alumni Association

Sr. No.	Name of Medal / Award/ Scholarship	Eligibility	Name of Donour	Amount (Rs.)
<b>FOR UNDER GRADUATES</b>				
1	<b>Prof. H. V. Patel medal</b>	Highest OGPA in subjects taught by Ag. Met. & Ag. Stat., departments	Prof. H. V. Patel, USA (Alumni 1966)	0.75 lakh
2	<b>Dr. A. J. Patel medal</b>	Highest OGPA in subject of Plant Pathology	Dr. D. B. Desai (Alumni 1963)	1.0 lakh
3	<b>Late Shri T. M. Patel G. S. Medal</b>	General Secretary	Shri Sevantilal Shah (Alumni 1951)	0.5 lakh
4	<b>Shri Sevantilal Shah medal</b>	UG Girl Student securing highest OGPA at the end of B. Sc. (Agri.) degree programme	Shri Sevantilal Shah (Alumni 1951)	0.5 lakh
5	<b>Kashiben Varadhbhai Patel's Cash Prize</b>	Outstanding student at the end of First, Second, Third & Fourth year of B. Sc. (Agri.) degree programme	Dr Mukund V Patel (Alumni 1968)	8.85 lakhs
6	<b>Smt. Anjanaben K. Kikani and Smt. Ratanben M. Munjani scholarship for</b>	Economically weak UG girls students of BACA	Dr. K. P. Kikani (Alumni 1978)	10.0 lakh
7	<b>Shri Balkrishna R. Talati</b>	UG Students	Shri Balkrishna R. Talati (Alumni 1965)	3.00 lakh
8	<b>Shri Kanjibhai Gandabhai Patel, Alumni-1965</b>	Highest OGPA in the Agronomy subject at UG level	Shri Kanjibhai Gandabhai Patel, (Alumni 1965)	1.0 lakh
<b>FOR PG STUDENTS</b>				
1	<b>Dr. R. M. Patel scholarship</b>	Securing highest Grade at PG entrance exam and admitted to BACA	Dr R M Patel Platinum Jubilee committee	3.55 lakh
2	<b>Dr. C. J. Patel scholarship</b>	Financial support to M. Sc. (Agri.) students	Dr C. J. Patel (Alumni 19)	5.0 lakh
3	<b>Mukundbhai Varadhbhai Patel's (Cash Prize)</b>	Best Master Degree Research Award one each as per AGRESCO group	Dr Mukund V Patel, USA (Alumni 1968)	
4	<b>Dr. H. M. Mehta Scholarship</b>	PG Student in Agronomy	Kamaleshbhai Kantibhai Patel (USA)	0.07 lakh
<b>For Faculty</b>				
	<b>Varadhbhai Ambaidas Patel's Best UG Teacher Award</b>	UG teachers of BACA Year wise	Dr Mukund V Patel (USA) (Alumni 19)	—
<b>Memorial Lecture</b>				
1	<b>Dr Diwaker Patel Memorial Lecture</b>	In September every year	Mrs. Pragnaben Diwaker Patel and Friends	<b>2.12 lakh</b>





## JRF/SRF

The Indian Council of Agricultural Research (ICAR) invites online applications from Indian Nationals, in the prescribed format to fill 15% seats for Bachelor degrees (100% for NDRI Karnal, RLB CAU, Jhansi, and Dr. RP CAU, Pusa, Bihar) and 25% seats for Master degrees (100% seats for ICAR Deemed-to-be-Universities, viz., IARI, IVRI, NDRI and CIFE + Dr. RPCAU, Pusa Bihar) for Master degrees in universities under ICAR-AU system including Central Agricultural University Imphal; Central Universities with Agricultural faculty (B.H.U., Viswa Bharati, Nagaland University, A.M.U.). The admissions will be done in the accredited programmes of accredited colleges under the accredited Agricultural Universities only. Exam does not include admission to Bachelor degree programme in Veterinary Sciences. All India Competitive Examination for centralized admission to 25% seats for Ph.D. degree programmes in the field of Agriculture and Allied Sciences will also be conducted along with AIEEA-PG in AUs and 100% seats of Dr. RP CAU, Pusa, Bihar (other than IARI, IVRI, NDRI & CIFE) and the award of Junior/Senior Research Fellowship (JRF/SRF-PGS).



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## Agricultural Scientists Recruitment Board

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### Agricultural Research Service (ARS)

ARS Exams conducted by ASRB are National level exams for the recruitment of Assistant Research Scientist at various National level Research station and deemed University like IARI, NDRI, IVRI and CIFE. The minimum requirement for this exam has now become Ph.D. in any research field followed by exam pattern as follows:

#### Pattern of ARS Examination :

Two separate competitive written examinations followed by Viva-voce shall be conducted as per the following plan of examinations:-

Examination	Max. Marks	Duration
Preliminary-ARS (Objective Type)	150	2 hours
ARS – Main (Descriptive Type)	240	3 hours
Viva-voce	60	

#### Preliminary ARS Examination Paper:-

Preliminary ARS Examination shall have one paper of 150 marks with all multiple type objective questions to be solved in 02 hours (Two hours), from the respective professional subject(s) for which candidate has opted. 1/3 marks will be deducted for each wrong answer in Preliminary ARS Examination (Objective Type). This is a qualifying examination and marks scored will not be counted for final selection.

The candidates who attain such minimum qualifying marks in the Preliminary Examination as may be fixed by the Board in its discretion will be allowed to appear in the Main Examination.

**(b). ARS – Main Examination Paper:-** ARS – Main Examination Paper will have only one paper of 240 marks to be completed in 3 hours duration. The paper shall be divided in three parts A, B and C. Part ‘A’ will consists of 40 (forty) questions of 2 (two) marks each. In this part, answers required will be of very short, not exceeding 10 (Ten) words at the most. Part ‘B’ will have 20 (twenty) questions of 5 (five) marks each requiring one or two paragraphs and/or graphic explanation. Part ‘C’ will have 6 (six) essay type or descriptive type questions. Each question will carry 10 (ten) marks and may have two or more parts. Answers are required to be written in the space provided below the question. In no case extra sheets will be provided. All questions in parts ‘A’ ‘B’ and ‘C’ will be compulsory.

The candidates who obtain such minimum qualifying marks in the Main Examination as may be fixed by the Board in its discretion, shall be called for viva-voce in the ratio of 1:5 (category-wise) for each post. Reserved candidates who qualify after availing relaxed standard and/or age relaxation shall render themselves ineligible for UR posts. They will be eligible only for the posts which are reserved in respective category in a particular discipline. The final selection of candidates will be made on the basis of marks obtained in the ARS – Mains Examination and Viva- voce. The finally selected candidates will be recommended for appointment as Scientists in the Indian Council of Agricultural Research.



### STUDENTS ACHIEVEMENT IN SPORTS (2018-19)

Games	Date	Achievement	Name	Sem	Uni. Player
Table-Tennis (M)	6.9.18	-	MAYUR KUMAR	Msc	
			RONAK KUMAR PATEL	5	√
			KUSH JANI	1	√
			SAPTAK JOSHI	5	
Table-Tennis (W)	6.9.18	CHAMPION	NISHA GETIYA	Msc	√
			PATEL DIDHITTE	Msc	√
			RATIYA PUJA	Msc	
Chess	6.9.18	RUNNER-UP	PATEL HIMANSHU	MSC	
			BABARIYA JAY	7	
			BALDANIYA BHAVESH	7	
			DASHANT DHORIYANI	1 <sup>s</sup>	
			L PEACE RAISING	MSC	
Badminton (M)	22-23-10/18	RUNNER-UP	KASUNDRA DARSHAN	5	√
			ITALIYA JAY	5	
			VADODARIYA HRUSHIK	3	
			VASAIYA BHAVYA	3	
Badminton (W)	22-23-10/18	RUNNER-UP	PATEL JALPAA	5	
			GHEIYA RADHIKA	5	
			PADALIYA MIRA	5	
			PATEL GARGI	5	
Volleyball (M)	7-8/9/18	RUNNER-UP	PATEL HARSHKUMAR	M.Sc	
			CHETHAN PATIL N.D	M.Sc	
			KASUNDRA DARSHAN	B.Sc	
			CHAUDHARI NAGESH	B.Sc	√
			PATEL SAVANKUMAR	B.Sc	√
			DESAI BHAVYAKUMAR	B.Sc	√
			PATEL MILAN	B.Sc	
			PATODIYA DHARMIK	BSc	
			KOTADIYA TRUNAL	BSc	
			JOSHI SAPTAK	B.Sc	√
			PATEL RONAkkumar	B.Sc	
Volleyball (W)	7-8/9/18	RUNNER-UP	SUTHAR VINOD	B.Sc	
			CHAUDHARI PRIYANKA	5th	√
			MALVIYA UPEXA	3rd	√
			PATEL JANKI	5th	√





Games	Date	Achievement	Name	Sem	Uni. Player
			PATEL NAIYA	5th	√
			NINAMA KOMAL	5th	
			AANDANI MONIKA	5th	√
			PATEL ASTHA	5th	
			VAGHASIYA RIVA	5th	
			PRAJAPATI MANSI	3 <sup>rd</sup>	
			BARAD ANJALI	5 <sup>th</sup>	
Volleyball (W)	7-8/9/18	RUNNER-UP	PATEL MANSI	3	
			KAKLOTAR HEENA	1	
Kabaddi	26-10-18	-	RAKESH JANGID	1	
			RANPARIYA SAHIL	5	
			PEDHADIYA HARDIK	5	
			PATEL SWETANG	5	
			JADAV KULDEEP	3	
			S.THANGAVEL	3	
			PATEL AKASH	1	
			MARVANIA ABHISHEK	5	
			KIKANI BHAVIN	5	
			SAVALIYA JENISH	3	
			OLAKIYA ROMIT	1	
			VIKASH KUMAR SINGH	1	
Kho-Kho	18/10/18	RUNNER-UP	GABANI NIRAVKUMAR	3	
			PARAGI NILESHKUMAR	3	√
			VASAIYA BHAVYA	3	√
			CHAVDA MANOJKUMAR	3	
			GAMI JIGNESHKUMAR	5	√
			ITALAYA JAY	5	
			GHATIYA TASVIR	3	
			SARVAIYA ASHVIN	3	
			RATHVA VISHNU	3	
			PARMAR MUKESH	3	√
			GAMIT SURAJKUMAR	3	
			BALAS MUKESHKUMAR	3	√
Basketball	8/12/18	CHAMPION	DESAI BHAVYA	7	√
			KATESHIYA GHANSHYAM	3	
			RANGANI PRAKASH	Msc	√





Games	Date	Achievement	Name	Sem	Uni. Player
			CHAUHAN VIVEK	Msc	√
			N RAMANAJI	Msc	√
			VIKASHKUMAR SINGH	1	√
			DHOLA KAUSHAL	3	
			KHIMANI BHAVESH	3	
			BHAGORA JITENDRA	Msc	
			PANCHAL BHADRESH	1	
Cricket	2-6/2-2019	CHAMPION	CHAUHAN VIVEK	Msc	√
			PANCHAL B.	phd	
			PARGI NILESHKUMAR	Msc	
			AGHARA VIKASKUMAR	Msc	√
			PATEL KEYUR	Msc	√
			JOSHI SAPTAK	6	
			SHIYAL VIKRAM	1	
			SUTHAR YOGENDRA	8	√
			PATEL UJAS	8	√
			SOJITRA CHINTAN	8	
			PATEL RONA KUMAR	6	√
			GAMI JIGNESHKUMAR	6	
			VADGAMA MINHAZ	6	
			VADODARIA HRUSHIK	4	√
			VADHER AJAY	6	
Football	12/13-2-2019	CHAMPION	ROHIT SONDARVA	4 yrs.	
			VASAIYA BHAVYA	4 yrs.	
			DAMOR DIPAK	4 yrs.	
			PATEL RAHUL	4 yrs.	
			DESAI BHAVYAKUMAR	4 yrs.	
			ELVIS MUNETSI	2 yrs.	
			SURAJ GAMIT	4 yrs.	
			VADODARIA HRUSHIK	4 yrs.	
			L PEACE RAISING	2 yrs.	
			CHAUHAN VIVEK	2 yrs	
			PARAS AHIR	4 yrs.	
			VIKASH KUMAR SINGH	4 yrs.	
			DHAEMESH PEDHALIYA	4 yrs.	
			GADHVI TUSHAR	2 yrs.	





Games	Date	Achievement	Name	Sem	Uni. Player
Athletics (M)	21/22-2-19	-	KOTADIYA TRUNAL	4 yrs.	
			HIMANSHU JINGAR	4 yrs.	
			GAMI JIGNESH	6 <sup>th</sup>	
			TIMBADIYA BRAZIL	2nd	
			PARGI NILESHKUMAR	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
			BHAGORA JITENDRA	2nd	
			DESAI BHAVYA	7 <sup>th</sup>	
			KATESHIYA GHANSHYAM	3 <sup>rd</sup>	
			SARVAIYA ASHVIN	3rd	
			VAGHELA GAURANG	Msc	
			RANGANI PRAKASH	Msc	
Athletics (M)	21/22-2-19	-	PATEL RASMIT	6 <sup>th</sup>	
Athletics (W)	21/22-2-19	-	THORAT TEJAL	6 <sup>TH</sup>	
			NINAMA KAVYA	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
			GAMIT SNEHALATABEN	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
			GOHIL ISHANIBA	4 <sup>TH</sup>	
			BARAD KAJAL	4 <sup>TH</sup>	
Fine Arts:					
Rangoli			PARTH CHOTALIYA	8 <sup>th</sup>	-
On the spot painting			PARTH CHOTALIYA	8 <sup>th</sup>	-
Cartooning			PARTH CHOTALIYA	8 <sup>th</sup>	-







## STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT IN CULTURAL AND LITERARY

Sr. No.	Games	Date	Achievement	Name	Semester	University player
1	Debate	3-1-2019	-	KALSARIYA ASHVIN	7 <sup>th</sup> sem	-
2	Debate	3-1-2019	-	DHWANI BARTWAL	3 <sup>rd</sup> sem (M.Sc.)	Yes
3	Debate	3-1-2019	-	YUKTA MEHTA	1 <sup>st</sup> sem	-
4	Debate	3-1-2019	-	SHARMA DEEPAK	3 <sup>rd</sup> sem (M.Sc.)	-
5	Extempore	3-1-2019	Winner	DHWANI BARTWAL	3 <sup>rd</sup> sem (M.Sc.)	Yes
7	Extempore	3-1-2019	-	YUKTA MEHTA	1 <sup>st</sup> sem	-
8	Poster making	9-12-2018	-	CHOTALIA PARTH	7 <sup>th</sup> Sem.	-
9	Poster making	9-12-2018	-	GHETIYA NISHA	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sem. (M.Sc.)	-
10	Poster making	9-12-2018	-	GHETIYA RADHIKA	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem.	-
11	Cartooning	9-12-2018	-	CHOTALIA PARTH	7 <sup>th</sup> Sem.	-
12	Cartooning	9-12-2018	-	GHETIYA NISHA	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sem. (M.Sc.)	-
13	Cartooning	9-12-2018	-	GHETIYA RADHIKA	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem.	-
14	Rangoli	9-12-2018	Winner	CHOTALIA PARTH	7 <sup>th</sup> Sem.	-
15	Rangoli	9-12-2018	-	GHETIYA NISHA	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sem. (M.Sc.)	-
16	Rangoli	9-12-2018	-	GHETIYA RADHIKA	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem.	-
17	Folk dance	4-1-2019	Winner	DHARA SUTHAR	1 <sup>st</sup> sem(M. Sc.)	Yes
18	Folk dance	4-1-2019	Winner	ISHANIBA GOHIL	3 <sup>rd</sup> sem	Yes
19	Folk dance	4-1-2019	Winner	PARTHAVI PATEL	5 <sup>th</sup> sem	-
20	Folk dance	4-1-2019	Winner	MANSI PRAJAPATI	3 <sup>rd</sup> sem	-
21	Folk dance	4-1-2019	Winner	JINAL FALDU	3 <sup>rd</sup> sem	-
22	Folk dance	4-1-2019	Winner	KRISHNA BHUVA	5 <sup>th</sup> sem	Yes
23	Folk dance	4-1-2019	Winner	AYUSHI BHRMAT	5 <sup>th</sup> sem	-
24	Folk dance	4-1-2019	Winner	DHRUTI KOTADIYA	3 <sup>rd</sup> sem	-
25	Folk dance	4-1-2019	Winner	MANSI PATEL	3 <sup>rd</sup> sem	-





Sr. No.	Games	Date	Achievement	Name	Semester	University player
26	Folk dance	4-1-2019	Winner	YUKTA MEHTA	1 <sup>st</sup> sem	Yes
27	Mime	4-1-2019	Winner	BHAVYKUMAR DESAI	7 <sup>th</sup> sem	-
28	Mime	4-1-2019	Winner	VASUDEV BHANDERI	5 <sup>th</sup> sem	-
29	Mime	4-1-2019	Winner	URVESHKUMAR DOBARIYA	5 <sup>th</sup> sem	-
30	Mime	4-1-2019	Winner	HARDIK PEDHADIYA	5 <sup>th</sup> sem	Yes
31	Mime	4-1-2019	Winner	HARSH PATEL	7 <sup>th</sup> sem	-
32	Mime	4-1-2019	Winner	AKASH PATEL	1st sem	-
33	Mono-acting	4-1-2019	Winner	MOHAPATRA ATUL	3 <sup>rd</sup> sem. M.Sc	-
34	Mono-acting	4-1-2019	-	ZARNA SHAH	5 <sup>th</sup> sem	-
35	Drama	4-1-2019	Winner	MOHAPATRA ATUL	3 <sup>rd</sup> sem M.Sc	yes
36	Drama	4-1-2019	Winner	SHRADHA SAWANT	3 <sup>rd</sup> sem M.Sc	yes
37	Drama	4-1-2019	Winner	PARTH CHOTALIA	7 <sup>th</sup> sem	-
38	Drama	4-1-2019	Winner	CHIRAG RUDANI	5 <sup>th</sup> sem	Yes
39	Drama	4-1-2019	Winner	RANVEER MEENA	5 <sup>th</sup> sem	-
40	Drama	4-1-2019	Winner	MEET VIHOL	5 <sup>th</sup> sem	Yes
41	Drama	4-1-2019	Winner	SHIVANGI VANAPARIYA	5 <sup>th</sup> sem	-
42	Drama	4-1-2019	Winner	ZARNA SHAH	5 <sup>th</sup> sem	Yes
43	Drama	4-1-2019	Winner	DEEPAK SHARMA	3 <sup>th</sup> sem M.Sc	-





## Overall Performance

Year	Game	Level of performance		
		Inter college	State inter Agri.Uni	All india inter Agri. Uni.
2018-19	T .T (m)	-	-	
	T-T (W)	Champion	Runner-up	<b>4<sup>th</sup> place</b>
	Chess	Runner-up	Champion	Not organise
	Badminton (M)	Runner-up	Runner	-
	Badminton (W)	Champion	Runner	-
	Volleyball (m)	Runner-up	-	-
	Volleyball (w)	-	Runner-up	-
	Basketball	Runner-up	-	-
	Kabaddi	Champion	-	-
	Kho-Kho	Champion	-	-
	Cricket	Champion	Champion	Not organise
	Literary (Debate)	First	First	-
	Elocution	First	NA	-
	Essay Writing	-	NA	-
	Mono Acting	First	NA	-
	Folk Dance	First	NA	-
	Drama	First	NA	-
	Mime	First	NA	-
	Athletic	-	Not organise	-
	<b>Overall</b>	<b>B. A. C. A.</b>		
	<b>Champion-</b>			





### Prizes/Certificates for the various academic and extra-curricular activities.

Sr. No.	Activities	Name of Students
<b>1</b>	<b>Academic Activities:</b>	
	A. Best student - 2018-19	<b>Ghetiya Radhika. L</b> <b>6<sup>th</sup> Semester</b>
	B. Vijay Memorial Prize - 2018-19	<b>Anjali Jamanbhai Kachhadia</b> <b>8<sup>th</sup> Semester</b>
<b>2</b>	<b>Extra-curricular Activities:</b>	
<b>A</b>	Best Sports Person - 2018-19	<b>Bhavyakumar P. Desai</b> <b>8<sup>th</sup> Semester</b>
<b>B</b>	Best Person cultural & Literary- 2018-19	<b>Shraddha Bhaskar Sawant Msc.</b> <b>4<sup>th</sup> Semester</b>
<b>C</b>	Best NCC Cadet:	<b>SUO Marvania Abhishek</b> <b>6<sup>th</sup> Semester</b>
<b>C</b>	<b>Inter Collegiate Competition - 2018-19</b>	
<b>1</b>	Table Tennis - (Women) - Champion	Capt. Kum.Nisha Ghetiya with her team
<b>2</b>	Basketball - Champion	Capt. Bhavya Desai with his team
<b>3</b>	Cricket - Champion	Capt. Vikas Aghara with his team
<b>4</b>	Football - Champion	Capt. Rahul Patel with his team
<b>5</b>	Badminton (Women) - Runners -up	Capt. Kum. Padaliya Mira with her team
<b>6</b>	Badminton (Men) - Runners -up	Capt. Kasundra Darshan with his team
<b>7</b>	Chess - Runners -up	Capt. Babariya Jay with his team
<b>8</b>	Volleyball (Men) - Runners -up	Capt. Chaudhary Nagesh with his team
<b>9</b>	Volleyball (Women) Runners -up	Capt. Malaviya Upexa with her team
<b>10</b>	Kho-Kho - Runners -up	Capt. Nilesh Pargi with his team
<b>D</b>	<b>University Players</b>	
<b>1</b>	Badminton (Men)	Kasundra Darshan
<b>2</b>	Table Tennis (Men)	Ronak Patel, Kush Jani
<b>3</b>	Table Tennis (Women)	Nisha Ghetiya, Didhitee Patel
<b>4</b>	Volley ball (Men)	Saptak Joshi, Nagesh Chaudhari, Bhavya Desai
<b>5</b>	Volley ball (Women)	Upexa Malaviya, Priyanka Chaudhari, Janki Patel, Naiya Patel, Aadani Monika
<b>6</b>	Kabaddi	Ranpariya Sahil,
<b>7</b>	Kho-Kho	Nilesh Pargi, Mukesh Balas, Bhavya Vasaiya, Jignesh Gami, Mukesh Parmar.
<b>8</b>	Basketball	Bhavya Desai, Vikaskumar singh, Vivek Chauhan, N Ramanaji, Prakash Rangani ,
<b>9</b>	Cricket	Aghara Vikash, Patel Ujas, Patel Ronak, Vadodaria Hrushik, Suthar Yogendra, Keyur Patel, Vivek Chauhan.





## SIGNIFICANCE OF GAME & SPORTS IN PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT



Playing games/sports is something most of us love, isn't it? Undoubtedly, games /sports are a fun activity but they offer several health benefits too. Playing some sport regular goes a long way in maintaining your physical and mental well-being. Sports help enhance your personality. They are good source of both exercise and entertainment.

Sports serve as an excellent physical exercise. Those who play sports have a more positive body image than those who do not. Playing sports often involve physical activities like running, jumping stretching and moving about which turn out to be a good body workout. Playing sports is energy put to good use. Playing sports since an early age strengthen your bones and muscles and tones your body. It help you increase your stamina and endurance. Sports that involve jumping and stretching help increase height; for example basketball. Games that involve running, kicking or throwing a ball help strengthen arms and legs; for example soccer and cricket. Swimming provide a full body workout. Sports build a competitive spirit and teach us to participate irrespective of whether the result is victory or defeat. Playing sports teaches us to accept both success and failure with positive spirit. Sports teach us to think with a cool head. The most important benefit of playing sports is to inculcate sportsman spirit. Playing sports help you to become more sporting more positive and strong. Playing sports is very beneficial for the development of social skills. Sports teach us to interact with people, communicate with them and collaborate as a team. Sports foster collective thinking and harness your planning and delegation skills too. Sports build confidence. Winning a game give you a sense of accomplishment, which further boosts your confidence?

### **How to sports contribute to personality development?**

Just as philosophy and the art help develop the intellectual, spiritual and emotional aspect, sports help us develop the physical side of human. We need balance of mind, body and spirit to feel and function at our best. Playing sports does much more than just to improve physical aspect, it build character, teaches strategic thinking ,analytical thinking ,leadership skill, goal setting and risk taking to a few & these are just the non physical aspect! The ancient Greek, who brought us philosophy and the arts, also took sports seriously. They encouraged mostly boys and men to develop strong, fit and graceful bodies. They would meet and compete in running, jumping, discus and javelin throwing competitions (the Olympic Games). Girls also engaged in physical activity but not to that extent the boys did, nor did they compete in the games.

### **How do sports and physical activity help us today?**

Participating in sports/physical activity develop the 5 component of fitness, which are strength, speed,





skill, stamina and flexibility. When we are under stress due to personal problem, work pressure and anxiety, apart from the fitness benefits, exercise through playing sports helps release pressure and tension in a healthy and controlled way.

### **Benefit of engaging in games/sports :**

Sports are fun

Heightens sense of overall well being

Improves sleep patterns and lower level of anxiety

Clears the mind

Develops motor skills and mind/body connection

Staves off depression

Reduces risk of many diseases

In order to have perfect fitness, one should take care of physical health along with mind and spirit.

### **Advantages of Games/Sports**

COMPETITION FACTOR: It generates healthy, air and strong spirit of competition. It also shows that positive competition is the best and active way of competition is part and parcel of student's life.

DISCIPLINE FACTOR: It make the child the more active, patient and disciplined.

UNITY FACTOR: It teaches about teamwork, sense of belonging and selfless play. It also encourages us to play for team rather than for our personal accomplishment.

STRENGTH FACTOR: It keeps our body in good shape and keep us physicaly fit .It also tones up muscles and strengthens the bone of our body.

CONFIDENCE FACTOR: It boster our moral when we exel and also and when we achieve particular goal. On other hand it improves our self esteem and body posture as well, which make us more confident and determined.

ENERGY & BUILDING FACTOR: It improves our immune system which gives us good health and fitness. It also channelize and maintains our physical and mental energy in a more strong, active and positive manner. It gives us lot of inspiration and energy for our body.

### **Advantages of Sports in Brief**

#### **Physical Benefit**

Increases strength and stamina

Better body shape, increase agility





They help burn calories and shed those extra pounds

They give body good exercise

### **Psychology benefit**

They encourage you to give your best every time

They help build your planning and analytical skill and increase concentration

Sports boost confidence

They foster leadership and team skills

### **The bigger picture**

Achieve social integration

Lead to infrastructure development

Creates employment opportunities

Boost the tourism industry

Playing sports is an excellent form of exercise, it won't come as a surprise that sports offer health benefits like lowering blood pressure, maintaining body sugar and cholesterol level and reducing other health risk. Yes if you are playing sports regularly, you are at a lesser risk of developing diabetes or heart diseases. Playing sports reduce the risk of hypertension and several other stress related disorders. Research shows that people who play sports regularly can deal with stresses and strains in a better way. Those who engage in sports activities are less prone to depression, anxiety and other psychological disorders. Something so advantageous is worth investing time in. So go hit the ground today. Play!

**Capt. P. A. Gohil**

Physical Instructor





## RAWE IMPLEMENTATION UNDER STUDENT READY PROGRAMME

### Phase wise details:

Sr. No.	Phase	Details
1	Orientation	During the department orientation phase, the all were brought to the different departments and were provided in depth exposure of all activities of the departments. The students realized that the phase was much helpful to them to have thorough understanding about the department, its activities and to inculcate the spirit of team work and coordination. As opined by them, they were inspired and motivated to work in team and proper coordination for carrying out any task in future.
2	On Campus Training Phase	The exposure of different departments is useful to understand latest trends useful for the future development of agriculture by putting ideas into practice and igniting new ideas. Such exposure accelerates innovativeness among the students. Our vision is developing future agricultural human resource of country/our students that respect and reward achievement in agricultural science. For this, we encourage students to strike out on new paths. We try to create curious, learning agricultural society by fostering talent in all spheres and at all levels of agricultural development. We try to motivate students to generate new ideas, new products and new system solutions to ensure higher standard of living today and our farmers' standard of living for tomorrow
3	Research Station Attachment Phase	<p>The students were exposed to different on and off campus research stations of Anand Agricultural University during the phase of research station attachment. They felt that it provided them a very good chance to know about the current research going on at different stations. They also realized that the phase provided them with good learning about-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• How the research can be carried out, lay out of various experimental research design</li><li>• Recent advances in the agricultural research</li><li>• Calculation of input requirements like fertilizers, chemicals, seeds etc. to conduct experiment</li><li>• Collection, compilation, analysis and conclusion of experimental data</li></ul>
4	Village & KVK attachment Phase	The students have to stay in the selected villages to get practical agricultural rural work experience. Based on number of students, total 20 to 25 villages of Anand, Kheda, Vadodara, Dahod,,Mahisagar, Chotaudepur, Botad and Amdavad districts are selected every year. During the village exposure, regular stay is made by the teachers and other teaching staff. Students' work is supervised and monitored regularly. To develop skill to understand problems of all the subjects of agriculture, teachers from all the departments watch and administer performance of the students staying with them in villages.







5	Educational Tour	An educational tour at research/extension stations of SAUs of Gujarat and other states, ICAR institutions, private organizations, cooperative organizations is organized during this phase. They felt that it provided them a very good chance to know about research/extension activities going on at different stations.
6	Agro Industrial Attachment Phase	The exposure of different production unit, market and cooperatives. It is useful to understand the procedure of production of product, knowledge of market and also understand several aspects of marketing such as how to deal with farmers, where produce sold, how to get maximum profit, etc. Such exposure accelerates entrepreneurship skills among the students. Our vision is to develop competence, capability, capacity building, acquiring skills, expertise and confidence to start their own enterprise and turn “Job Creators instead of Job Seekers”. This is a step towards “Earn while Learn”.
7	Agro Industrial Attachment Phase (GSFC & Input Dealers Phase )	
8	Report, Examination & Evaluation Phase	Evaluation is an integral part of RAWE & AIA. The concerned teachers examine and evaluate performance of this programme.

### Phase wise work allotment in RAWE & AIA programme

Year 2018-19

Sr. No.	Name of Phase	Date	Days
1	Orientation Phase	18.07.2018 to 03.8.2018	14 Days
2	On Campus Training Phase	04.08.2018 to 04.9.2018	21 Days
3	Research Station Attachment Phase	05.09.2018 to 26.9.2018	15 Days
4	Village & KVK Attachment Phase	27.09.2018 to 17.10.2018	21 Days
5	Preparation of subject wise work diary & submit to respective subject teacher for evaluation	18.10.2018 to 20.10.2018	03 days
6	Exposure Tour Phase	22.10.2018 to 4.11.2018	14 Days
7	Project Submission, Presentation & Evaluation	15.11.2018 & 16.11.2018	02 Days
8	Agro-Industries Attachment Phase	17.11.2018 to 29.12.2018	43 Days
9	Semester End Examination	31.12.2018 to 12.01.2019	12 Days
<b>Total</b>			<b>145 Days</b>



**YEAR: 2019-20**

<b>Sr. No.</b>	<b>Name of Phase</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Days</b>
1	Orientation Phase	09.07.2019 to 23.07.2019	13 Days
2	On Campus Training Phase	24.07.2019 to 23.08.2019	21 Days
3	Research Station Attachment Phase	26.08.2019 to 13.09.2019	15 Days
4	Village & KVK Attachment Phase	16.09.2019 to 06.10.2019	21 Days
5	Project Submission, Presentation & Evaluation	07.10.2019 to 09.10.2019	03 days
6	Exposure Tour Phase	10.10.2019 to 23.10.2019	14 Days
7	Agro-Industries Attachment Phase	04.11.2019 to 15.12.2019	43 Days
8	Semester End Examination	16.12.2019 to 31.12.2019	12 Days
<b>Total</b>			<b>142 Days</b>

**YEAR: 2020-21**

<b>Sr. No.</b>	<b>Name of Phase</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Days</b>
1	Orientation Phase	02-09-2020 to 12-09-2020	11 Days
2	On-Campus Training Phase	14-09-2020 to 04-10-2020	21 Days
3	Research Station Attachment Phase	05-10-2020 to 17-10-2020	13 Days
4	Village & KVK Attachment Phase	19-10-2020 to 07-11-2020	20 Days
5	Project Submission, Presentation & Evaluation	09-11-2020 to 22-11-2020	14 days
6	Agro-Industries Attachment Phase	23-11-2020 to 02-01-2021	41 Days
7	Exposure Tour Phase	04-01-2021 to 16-01-2021	13 Days
<b>Total</b>			<b>133 Days</b>





**1<sup>ST</sup> PALCE IN MIME 2018-19**



**1<sup>ST</sup> PLACE IN FOLK DANCE 2018-19**





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**AAU CRICKET CHAMPION 2018-19**



**BASKETBALL CHAMPION 2018-19**





**CRICKET CHAMPION 2018-19**



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**EBSB CAMP AT JUNAGADH 2018-19**



**FLAG HOSTING WITH HON VC ON 72<sup>TH</sup> INDEPENDENCE DAY**





**Football Champions 2018-19**

## **FOOTBALL**



**GIRLS TEAM REACHED UP TO PRE. QUARTER FINAL IN ALL INDIA  
AGRI. UNI. SPORTS AT PAU, LUDHIANA 2018-19**





**HAPPY MODE AFTER CHAMPION IN ALL CULTURAL EVENTS 2018-19**



**KHO KHO RUNNER UP 2018-19**





**OVERALL CHAMPION 2018-19**



**SUO ABHISHEK AND SGT HARDIP WITH TROPHI FOR PILOTE DUTY**



**PERFORMING DUTY AS A PILOT FOR  
WELCOMING GROUP COMMANDER AT  
CATC CAMP, THAMNA 2018-19**



**PERFORMING DUTY AS A PILOT**



**SGT. JAY ITALIYA RECEIVED CWS SCHOLARSHIP FROM  
SM O. B. THAPA SIR OF 4GUJ BN NCC VV NAGAR**





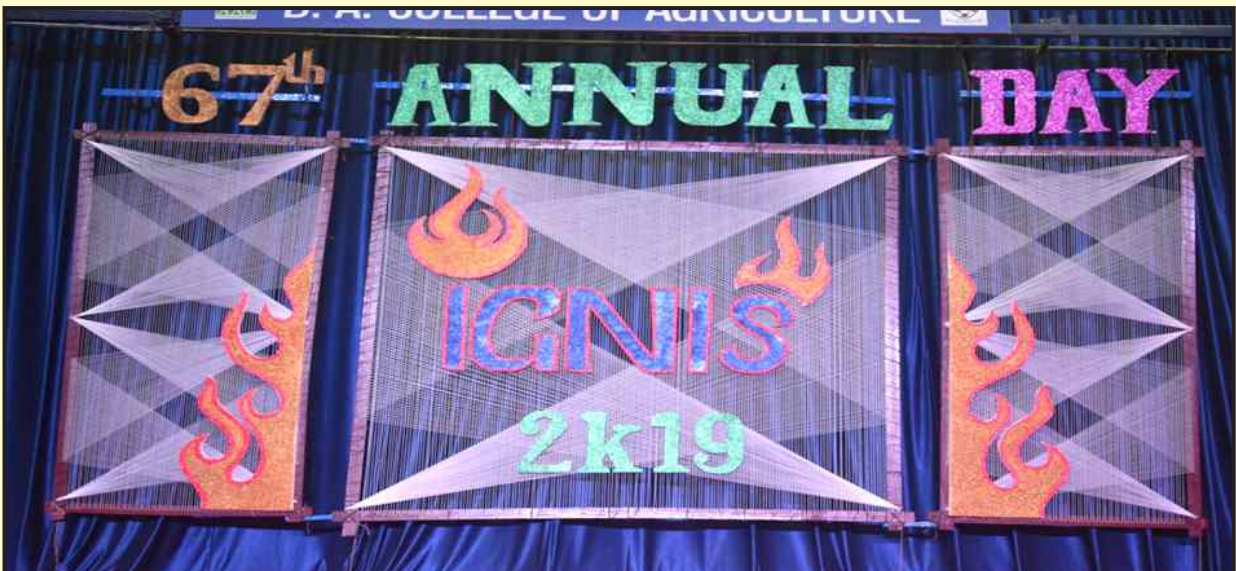
**TABLE TENNIS CHAMPION (GIRLS) 2018-19**



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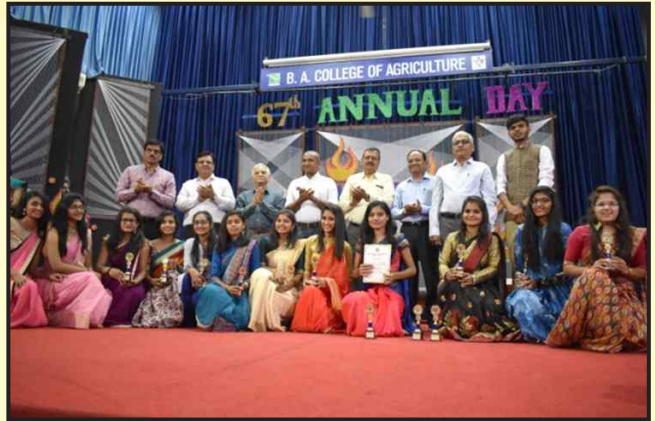


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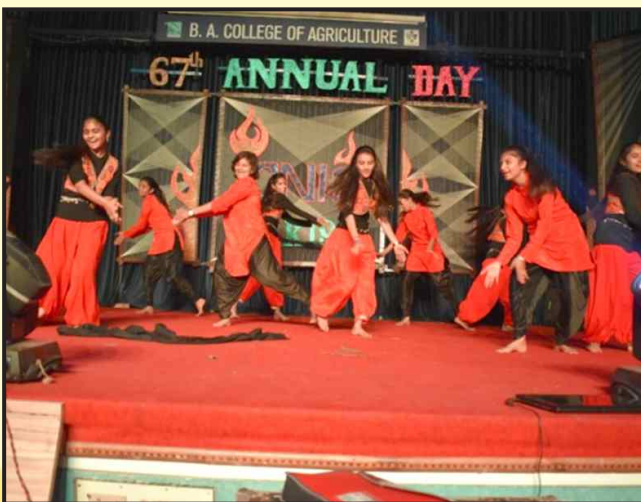


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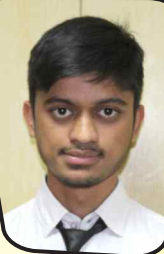
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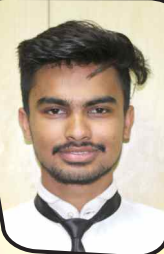
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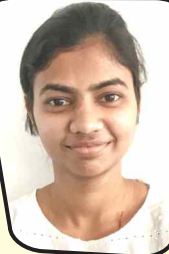
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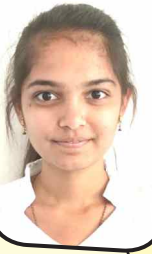
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**ALL INDIA SPORTS CONTIGENTS SVVU.TIRUPATI (AP) 2019-20**





**Student action during Kho-Kho match**



**IC.CHAMPION CHESS 2019-20**





**IC.CHAMPION VOLLEYBALL (G&B) 2019-20**



**IC.CHAMPION KHO-KHO 2019-20**





**IC.TT CHAMPION 2019-20**



**LONG CELING REPLING**



**RECEIVED MEDAL IN ALL INDIA RCTC CAMP AT  
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**SAU BASKETBALL CHAMPION 2019-20**



**Kabbadi player on ride during match**





**TREE PLANTATION NCC CADETS  
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**TREE PLANTATION BY NCC CADETS**



**NCC cadets with Officers**





**VISIT TO LIMDI KOTI AT MT.ABU FOR TRACKING**



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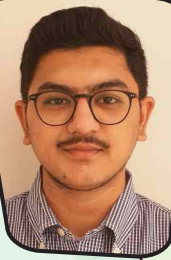
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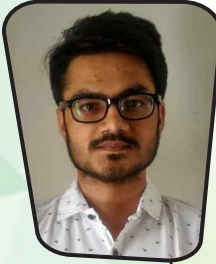
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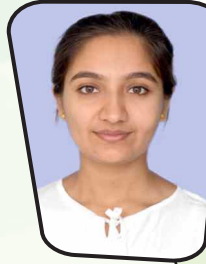
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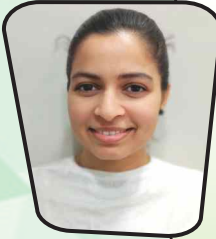
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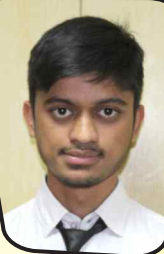
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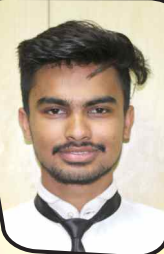
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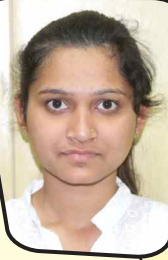
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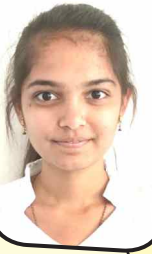
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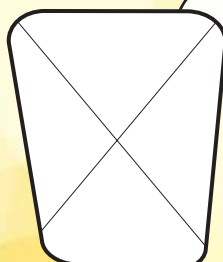
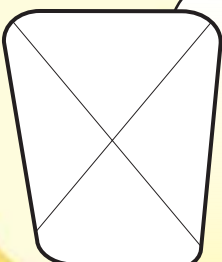
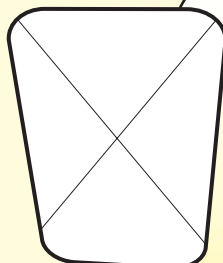
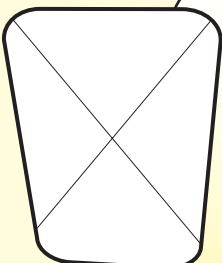
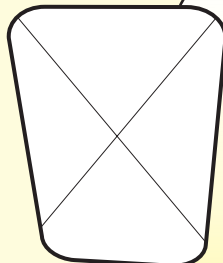
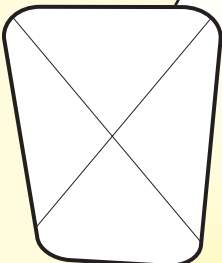
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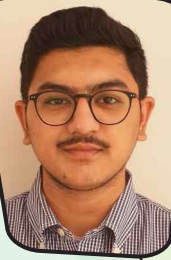
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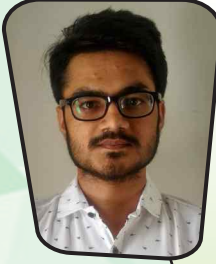
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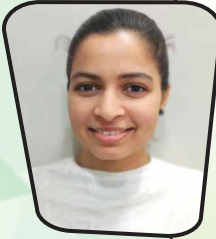
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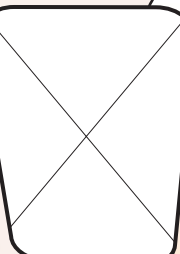
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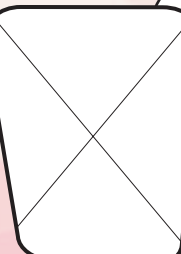
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