Government of India Ministry of Ayush National Medicinal Plants Board (NMPB)

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Dated: December, 2025

OFFICE- MEMORANDUM

Subject: Call for proposal on establishment of Poshan Vatika under the Herbal Garden component of National Medicinal Plants Board (NMPB), Ministry of Ayush - reg.

Sir/Madam,

The NMPB, Ministry of Ayush, under its Central Sector Scheme (CSS) on 'Conservation Development and Sustainable Management of Medicinal Plants' intend to provide project-based financial support to the government and private organizations to establish *Poshan Vatika* in Eklavya Model Residential Schools (EMRS) of NESTS, Ministry of Tribal Affaire throughout the country.

Activities and Budget for Poshan Vatika

The Poshan Vatika will be established for growing minimum 30 species of fruits, vegetables and medicinal plant species (having nutritional value) in the minimum area of 100 sq mt upto 2 acre in each Eklavya Model Residential Schools (EMRS) to provide nutritional support to school going children.

The activities supported would include design layout, land development, site protection, preparation of bed, procurement of basic planting material, initial maintenance, signage, walking trails, irrigation facilities etc.

Norms of Assistance

BUDGET (RECURRING AND NON-RECURRING BUDGET)

Details of financial implication for 100 sq mt land is as under: -

Note: Financial implication for 3 years is INR 7,00,000 (1st Year for Establishment INR 4,50,000, 2nd Year for maintenance INR 1,25,000, 3nd Year for maintenance INR 1,25,000)

| SI. No. | Particulars | Maxir | num Ceiling of (Rs. | Tentative Budg | jet |
|------------|---|--------------------------------|--|--|----------|
| | - u | 1stYear (for Establishment) | 2 nd Year (for Maintenance) | 3 rd Year (for Maintenance) | Total |
| 1. | Purchase of saplings, manure and soil etc. | 4,50,000 | 1,25,000 | 1,25,000 | 7,00,000 |
| 2. | Labor charges & Transportation cost | | | | |
| 3. | Training and Capacity building IEC material and Awareness programme. Display boards and plant labelling | | | | |

| 4. | Miscellaneous expenses | | |
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Proposals in this thrust area are to be submitted to https://ngo.ayush.gov.in/ scheme under the Herbal Garden component of the Central Sector Scheme (CSS) for Conservation, Development and Sustainable Management of Medicinal Plants. The last date to submit the project proposal is 20th January, 2026.

Term of Reference

- Teachers, officers with relevant academic background, appropriately qualified NGO would be eligible to become PI/Co-PI. In case the PI is working in Govt. Organization they should have at least 3 years left to superannuate.
- Proposal submitted through Ayush NGO portal, will only be eligible for further consideration as per NMPB scheme guidelines. No other mode of proposal submission shall be entertained.

Eligible

• Govt. Organizations & Non-Government Organizations / Voluntary Organizations with demonstrated expertise.

Norms of Assistance

- Qualified organizations will be eligible for 100% assistance.
- Rest of the condition remains same as per NMPB CSS guidelines as well as Poshan Vatika.

Note: Guidelines for Poshan Vatika is attached for reference.

Guidelines for establishment of Poshan Vatikas at Ekalavya Model Residential Schools (EMRS), NESTS, MoTA

Under

Central Sector Scheme
of
National Medicinal Plants Board,
Ministry of Ayush

to implement said scheme for

Dharti Aaba Janjatiya Gram Utkarsh Abhiyan, Ministry of Tribal Affaire

DETAILED PROJECT PROPOSAL

Ministry of Ayush Government of India

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1. BACKGROUND

Malnutrition and food insecurity plagued India for several decades. The country has been consistently ranked among the poor performers of the world in the Global Hunger Index. Malnutrition varies widely across regions, states, age, gender, and social groups. India's tribal population suffers the most compared to any other socio-economically disadvantaged population group. Malnourished children do not attain their optimum potential in terms of growth, learning, performance in school, and physical development to work later in life. India, as one of the fast paced economies in the world and with the highest demographic advantage, requires a strong and healthy work force to sustain its growth levels. It is in our best interests to ramp up efforts to eradicate malnutrition. The prevalence of stunting, wasting, severe undernourishment and underweight among tribal children necessitates for multifaceted approaches, spanning nutrition education, health care accessibility, and socioeconomic empowerment through targeted initiatives, holistic interventions and collaborative endeavors.

Statistical of Malnutrition:

As per world health organization malnutrition means undernutrition, over nutrition (overweight, obesity) and micronutrient deficiencies. Based on survey of India approximately 35% of children under 5 years in India are stunted, and about 17% are wasted. According to United Nations Children's Fund report one (01) out of four (04) children nationally live in severe food scarcity.

The Government has accorded high priority to the issue of malnutrition and is implementing several schemes like Prime Minister's Overarching Scheme for Holistic Nourishment (POSHAN Abhiyaan), Anganwadi Services, Scheme for Adolescent Girls, under Mission Poshan 2.0 and Pradhan Mantri Matru Vandana Yojana (PMMVY) under Mission Shakti, as direct targeted interventions to address the problem of malnutrition throughout the country including in tribal areas. POSHAN Abhiyaan is a mission mode approach to malnutrition through interventions of technology, multi-ministerial convergence and to focus on converting the agenda of improving nutrition into Jan Andolan through Community Mobilization/ Sensitization and thus bringing nutrition-linked Behavioral Change across India. Under Jan Andolans, Poshan Maah and Poshan Pakhwada are also celebrated annually in the month of September and March respectively.

One of the most unique programmes of the POSHAN Abhiyaan involving people is the introduction of the 'Poshan Vatika' or Nutri-Gardens. Built within the premises of the house or near schools, these gardens provide a fresh supply of fruits and vegetables. In specific cases, nutrient-dense wild edible food plants and medicinal plants are included. The garden highlights the nutrient content of each plant and how they can help to address specific nutrition issues. Ministry of Ayush has signed Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with Ministry of Tribal Affairs to implement Poshan Vatika (Nutri-Gardens) in EMRS schools through NMPB.

2. RATIONALE OF PROPOSAL

Among the various strategies of improving nutrition among individuals to combat the malnutrition, Poshan Vatika (Nutri-Gardens) is sustainable and viable solution. Plantation of seasonal vegetables, fruits, medicinal herbs at EMR schools will act as dietary source for wide range in vitamins and pigments and other nutritionally important compounds and meet the therapeutic or medicinal needs. Inclusion of this variability in dietary practice will not only help in improving situations of undernourishment, also enhances the student's cognitive ability, disease fighting potential & improvement in immunity. The Nutri -Garden will offer fresh and organic fruits and vegetables to students and serves the purpose to fulfil the nutritional deficiency.

Apart from nourishment, other tangible impacts of Poshan Vatika are followings -

Learning experience to students- Hands-on learning experience to students with practical aspects of nurturing and understanding plants the basic concepts of science and biology related to botany, ecology, and plant physiology. They will learn about growth patterns of different plant species, their cultivation and management.

Significance of plants- Nutri-Gardens will offer a platform to teach students about traditional medicine, cultural practices, and the historical significance of various plants. Students can learn about nutritional value, economic importance and medicinal importance of plants, fruits and vegetables.

Conservation and biodiversity- Students will understand about the conservation and biodiversity of plants.

Awareness programmes- IEC activities to create awareness programmes and community outreach programmes.

3. AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

- a. Establishment of Poshan Vatika (Nutri-Garden) through planting of various important fruits (regional), medicinal plant (locally available), herbs and vegetables (seasonal) in the identified EMR school premises to fulfil day to day nutritional requirements of school going children.
- b. To aware children about various plants and their nutritional value through IEC activities like, quizzes, campaigns, drawing/ painting competition etc. Preparation and widespread dissemination of user-friendly literature explaining various aspects of nutrition and other benefits.

Eligibility

 Govt. Organizations & Non-Government Organizations / Voluntary Organizations with demonstrated expertise.

Norms of Assistance

- Qualified Organizations will be eligible for 100% assistance.
- Rest of the condition remains same as per NMPB CSS guidelines as well as Poshan Vatika (Nutri-Garden).

4. ROLE AND RESPONSIBILITIES

a. Role of Organization

The organization from the State/UT will carry out the following activities in consultation with State Horticulture Department, Forest Department, Agriculture Department, RCFC and SMPB etc.: -

- 1. Identify fruits, vegetables and medicinal plants suitable for optimal growth and yield in selected geographical regions of EMR schools
- 2. Provide inputs on Land preparation and plantation of seedlings / saplings of fruits, vegetables and medicinal plants.
- 3. Conducting IEC activities / Awareness programs related to nutrition, health and plant growth in consultation with NMPB.
- 4. Internal monitoring/evaluation and providing regular progress reports on quarterly basis.

b. Role of EMR Schools

The school must comply with the following pre-requisites:

A. Pre-plantation stage

- i) Dedicated stretch of land minimum 100 Sq. Meter.
- ii) Suitability of area for plantation.
- iii) School boundary wall / fencing to protect plantation from grazers / cattle.
- iv) Irrigation facility for proposed plantation site.
- v) Electricity supply for plantation site.

B. Post-plantation requirement from School

- 1. Dedicated manpower to maintains the Poshan Vatika (Nutri-Garden).
- 2. Continuous monitoring the progress of Poshan Vatika (Nutri-Garden) and preparation of reports along with GPS based photographs on quarterly basis.
- 3. Sensitization/Awareness activities through schools.
- 4. Dissemination of information through IEC material.

c. Role of Ministry of Tribal Affairs

To provide the list of Schools fulfilling the pre-requisite conditions

d. Role of Ministry of Ayush: -

- 1. Financial support as per approved norms.
- 2. Technical support for establishment of Poshan Vatika (Nutri-Garden).
- 3. Overall Monitoring and Evaluation of the progress / performance.

5. WORKPLAN

Selection of Schools and cultivable land – Establishment of Poshan Vatika (Nutri-Garden) in EMR Schools will be selected as per approved norms. Land development activities such as ploughing, digging, cleaning, levelling etc. for developing cultivable land in the beginning of the project. The selected schools should have basics facilities as mentioned in the quidelines.

Plant selection- Leafy vegetables (seasonal and locally available) and perennials (like drumstick), medicinal plants, spices and herbs are suitable for plantation. Vegetables being a seasonal crop, yielding period and sowing date to be estimated for sowing cycle and planned accordingly for continuous supply of vegetables throughout the year. Dwarf, quick yielding with small/medium canopy plants for fruits to be selected like guava, banana, papaya, pineapple, passion fruit, butter fruit, carambola etc. Large and medium sized medicinal plants (regionally abundant) to be planted in larger proportions.

List of Plants in Annexure- II

Design and planning- Detailed layout of garden is planned with arrangements for large plants, medium sized plants, shrubs and herbs according to canopy and direction of sun rays.

Procurement of saplings and Seeds – Saplings (Quality planting material) will be procured from reliable sources of forest department/ horticulture/ RCFC / SMPB / Nurseries etc. for medicinal plants, fruits, spices, herbs and vegetables.

Plantation- Northern-Western side of garden is suitable to grow large plants while South-Eastern part is largely for fruits and shrubs. Intercropping will be done with perennial underground vegetables and herbs in rows between large plants as well as on the borders of garden. Plantation should be done in a manner to incorporate maximum plants, trees, herbs, shrubs etc. to have optimum utilization of land and resources.

Cultivation- Organic method of crop cultivation to be adopted for nutrient supply (compost, vermicompost, farm-yard manure, coco-peat, bio-fertilizers etc.) and plant protection through bio agents in place of synthetic chemicals.

Labelling and tagging- Signage and description will be prepared for each proposed medicinal plant, fruit and herbs. May also put QR- codes for identification to create awareness.

Further maintenance of garden -Activities such as weeding, pruning, and removing debris, irrigation, shade development, casualty replacement, and biological pest management will be carried out as and when required for the maintenance of the garden.

Dissemination of knowledge- Awareness programs will be conducted for various stakeholders, particularly students and local communities about nutritional value of plant sources and medicinal importance of plants and herbs. Practices associated with sustainable plant cultivation and conservation can also be highlighted.

6. MILESTONES WITH DELIVERABLES

Duration of project –the proposed duration of project is 03 years

| Activities | Time frame |
|---|--|
| Identification of land | Beginning of project |
| Land development, water resources arrangement | 1 st -3 rd month |
| Procurement of planting material | 4 th month |
| Plantation work | 5 th -12 th month |
| Maintenance | 13 th -36 th month |

7. OUTCOMES (TANGIBLE AND INTANGIBLE)

- Poshan Vatika (Nutri-Garden) will provide a sustainable and accessible source of nutritious food and medicinal plants and herbs throughout the year to the school going children.
- 2. It will promote better health and reducing malnutrition's among students as it enhances the consumption of micronutrient rich fruits, vegetables and herbs.
- 3. Awareness about use of medicinal plants, means of cultivation, conservation and management of fruits, vegetables and important medicinal plant resources.
- 4. Awareness programs conducted among school children's is learning experience for students to understand the nutritional values of plants, their relevance in daily life, their growing practices, their conservation and management.

8. MONITORING FRAMEWORK can be done with existing procedure

8.1 Reporting frame work (till three years)

- 1. Quarterly reporting
- 2. Annual reporting

9. BUDGET (RECURRING AND NON-RECURRING BUDGET)

Financial implication for 100 sq mt area is INR 7,00,000 for 3 years

(1st Year for Establishment INR 4,50,000, 2nd Year for maintenance INR 1,25,000, 3rd Year for maintenance INR 1,25,000)

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Note: Internal changes as per local requirement is permissible within overall ceiling of Rs. 7.00 lakh per School/Unit. Allocation of fund to school may vary depending upon the area of land and subject to maximum ceiling of Rs. 7.00 lakh per school for **100 sq mt** of plantation area.

List of 111 EMR Schools

| S.No | State | District | Block/ Taluka | Village | Name of the School |
|------|----------------|--------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Maredumilli | Maredumilli | EMRS Maredumilli |
| 2 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Y. Ramavaram | P. Yerragonda | EMRS Y Ramavaram |
| 3 | Andhra Pradesh | Tirupathi | Buchinaidu Kandriga | Kanamanambedu | EMRS Kandriga |
| 4 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Addateegala | Vetamamidi | EMRS Addateegala |
| 5 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Chintur | Kunduru | EMRS Chintoor |
| 6 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Rajavommangi | Tallapalem | EMRS Rajavommangi |
| 7 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Rampachodava ram | Jagarampalli | EMRS Rampachodavara m |
| 8 | Andhra Pradesh | Manyam Paravathipuram | Bhamini | Bhamini | EMRS Bhamini |
| 9 | Andhra Pradesh | Prakasam | Dornala | Dornala | EMRS Dornala |
| 10 | Andhra Pradesh | SPS Nellore | Kodavalur | Kodavalur | EMRS Kodavalur |
| 11 | Andhra Pradesh | Tirupathi | Ozili | Ojili | EMRS Ozili |
| 12 | Andhra Pradesh | Srikakulam | Meliaputti | Meliaputti | EMRS Meliaputti |
| 13 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Ananthagiri | Ananthagiri | EMRS Ananthagiri |
| 14 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Araku Valley | Majjivalasa | EMRS Araku Valley |
| 15 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Chintapalle | Chintapally | EMRS Chintapally |
| 16 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Dumbriguda | Dumbriguda | EMRS Dumbriguda |
| 17 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | G.Madugula | P.G.Madugula | EMRS G Madugula |
| 18 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Gudem Kotha Veedhi | Gudem Kotha Veedhi | EMRS GK Veedhi |
| 19 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Hukumpeta | Chatraiputtu | EMRS Hukumpeta |
| 20 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Koyyuru | Balaram | EMRS Balaram |
| 21 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Munchingi Puttu | Munchingiputtu | EMRS Munchigaput |

| 22 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Paderu | Chintala Veedhi | EMRS Chintala Veedhi |
|----|-------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 23 | Andhra Pradesh | Alluri Sitharama Raju | Peda Bayalu | Lakyaputtu | EMRS Lakyaputtu |
| 24 | Andhra Pradesh | Manyam Paravathipuram | Gumma Lakshmipuram | Gummalakshmipuram | EMRS GL Puram |
| 25 | Andhra Pradesh | Manyam Paravathipuram | Kurupam | Kurupam | EMRS Kurupam |
| 26 | Andhra Pradesh | Manyam Paravathipuram | Makkuva | Panasabhadra | EMRS Anasabhadra |
| 27 | Andhra Pradesh | Manyam Paravathipuram | Pachipenta | Guruvinaidupeta | EMRS Kotikapenta |
| 28 | Andhra Pradesh | Eluru | Buttayagudem | Buttayagudem | EMRS Buttayagudem |
| 29 | Arunachal Pradesh | East Kameng | Bana | Bana Camp (New Sopung) | EMRS Bana Camp |
| 30 | Arunachal Pradesh | Kurung Kumey | Nyapin | Nyapin | EMRS Kampu |
| 31 | Arunachal Pradesh | Tawang | Lumla | Lumla | EMRS Lumla |
| 32 | Arunachal Pradesh | Tirap | Khonsa | Khela | EMRS Khela |
| 33 | Arunachal Pradesh | West Siang | Tirbin | Tirbin | EMRS Tirbin |
| 34 | Assam | Baksa | Barama | Baganpara | EMRS Dalbari |
| 35 | Bihar | Jamui | Jhajha | Asta | EMRS Jhajha |
| 36 | Bihar | West Champaran | Ramnagar | Belsandi | EMRS Ramnagar |
| 37 | Chhattisgarh | Balod | Dondi | Dondi | EMRS Dondi |
| 38 | Chhattisgarh | Baloda Bazar | Kasdol | Sonakhan | EMRS Sonakhan |
| 39 | Chhattisgarh | Balrampur | Balrampur | Maharajganj | EMRS Balrampur |
| 40 | Chhattisgarh | Balrampur | Rajpur | Budha Bagicha | EMRS Rajpur (CH) |
| 41 | Chhattisgarh | Balrampur | Ramanujganj | Deviganj | EMRS Ramanujganj |
| 42 | Chhattisgarh | Balrampur | Samri(kusmi) | Ramnagar | EMRS Kusmi |
| 43 | Chhattisgarh | Balrampur | Shankargarh | Dohana | EMRS Shankargarh |
| 44 | Chhattisgarh | Balrampur | Wadrafnagar | Madanpur | EMRS Wadrafnagar |
| 45 | Chhattisgarh | Bastar | Bakavand | Karpawand | EMRS Karpawand |
| 46 | Chhattisgarh | Bastar | Bastanar | Kodenar | EMRS Kodenar |
| 47 | Chhattisgarh | Bastar | Bastar | Besoli | EMRS Besoli |
| 48 | Chhattisgarh | Bastar | Darbha | Chhindawada | EMRS Chhindwada |
| 49 | Chhattisgarh | Bastar | Lohandiguda | Gadhiya | EMRS Gadhiya |
| 50 | Chhattisgarh | Bastar | Tokapal | Metawada, Keopal, Rajpur | EMRS Tokapal |

| 51 | Chhattisgarh | Bijapur | Bhairamgarh | Pusnar | EMRS Bhairamgarh |
|----|--------------|----------------------------|--|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 52 | Chhattisgarh | Bijapur | Bhopalpattnam | Rudraram | EMRS Rudraram |
| 53 | Chhattisgarh | Bijapur | Bijapur | Education City Nukanpal | EMRS Bijapur |
| 54 | Chhattisgarh | Bijapur | Usur (Usoor) | Dugaiguda | EMRS Dugaiguda |
| 55 | Chhattisgarh | Gaurella Pendra Marwahi | Gaurella 2 (Pendra Road Gorella) | Newsa | EMRS Newsa Pendra Road |
| 56 | Chhattisgarh | Dantewada | Dantewada | Metapal | EMRS Dantewada |
| 57 | Chhattisgarh | Dantewada | Gidam | Haram | EMRS Geedam |
| 58 | Chhattisgarh | Dantewada | Katekalyan | Parcheli | EMRS Katekalyan |
| 59 | Chhattisgarh | Dantewada | Kuakonda | Kuakonda | EMRS Kuakonda |
| 60 | Chhattisgarh | Dhamtari | Nagari | Patharridih | EMRS Patharridih |
| 61 | Chhattisgarh | Gariyaband | Chhura | Kosambuda | EMRS Kosambuda (Chhura) |
| 62 | Chhattisgarh | Gariyaband | Mainpur | Girhola | EMRS Mainpur |
| 63 | Chhattisgarh | Gaurella Pendra Marwahi | Marwahi | Dongariya | EMRS Dongariya |
| 64 | Chhattisgarh | Gaurella Pendra Marwahi | Pendra (Gaurella-1) | Lata | EMRS Lata Pendra |
| 65 | Chhattisgarh | Janjgir Champa | Sakti | Paladi Khurd | EMRS Paladikhurd |
| 66 | Chhattisgarh | Jashpur | Bagicha | Sanna | EMRS Sanna |
| 67 | Chhattisgarh | Jashpur | Farsabahar | Pharsabahar | EMRS Farsabahar |
| 68 | Chhattisgarh | Jashpur | Jashpur | Gholeng | EMRS Gholeng |
| 69 | Chhattisgarh | Jashpur | Kansabel | Dhudrudand | EMRS Dhudhrudand |
| 70 | Chhattisgarh | Jashpur | Manora | 0 | EMTS Manora |
| 71 | Chhattisgarh | Jashpur | Patthalgaon | Rairumakala(Shukhrapar a) | EMRS Rairumakala (Sukhrapara) |
| 72 | Chhattisgarh | Kabirdham | Bodla | Taregaon | EMRS Taregaon |
| 73 | Chhattisgarh | Kanker | Antagarh | Lamkanhar | EMRS Lamkanhar |
| 74 | Chhattisgarh | Kanker | Bhanupratappu r | Faraskot | EMRS Bhanupratappur |
| 75 | Chhattisgarh | Kanker | Durgkondal | Durgkondal | EMRS Durgkondal |
| 76 | Chhattisgarh | Kanker | Kanker | Devari (Bardevri) | EMRS Kanker |

| 77 | Chhattisgarh | Kanker | Narharpur | Narharpur | EMRS Narharpur |
|-----|--------------|---|---------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 78 | Chhattisgarh | Kondagaon | Bade Rajpur | Korgaon | EMRS Korgaon |
| 79 | Chhattisgarh | Kondagaon | Farasgaon | Chichadi | EMRS Chichadi |
| 80 | Chhattisgarh | Kondagaon | Keskal | Bedma | EMRS Bedma |
| 81 | Chhattisgarh | Kondagaon | Kondagaon | Golawand | EMRS Golawand |
| 82 | Chhattisgarh | Kondagaon | Makdi | Makdi | EMRS Makdi (Shampur) |
| 83 | Chhattisgarh | Korba | Katghora | Chhurikhurd | EMRS Chhuri |
| 84 | Chhattisgarh | Korba | Pali | Lafa | EMRS Lafa |
| 85 | Chhattisgarh | Korba | Podi Uparoda | Rampur | EMRS Pondi Uproda |
| 86 | Chhattisgarh | Korea | Bharatpur | Jamthan Post Kanjiya/ Ghughra | EMRS Jamthan |
| 87 | Chhattisgarh | Korea | Khadganva | Podidih | EMRS Pondidih |
| 88 | Chhattisgarh | Korea | Sonhat | Beliya | EMRS Ghughra |
| 89 | Chhattisgarh | Mahasamund | Pithora | Lahraud | EMRS Mahasamund |
| 90 | Chhattisgarh | Mungeli | Lormi | Bandhwa | EMRS Bandhwa Lormi |
| 91 | Chhattisgarh | Narayanpur | Narayanpur | Bhatpal | EMRS Chheribeda |
| 92 | Chhattisgarh | Narayanpur | Orchha | Chotedogar | EMRS Orchha |
| 93 | Chhattisgarh | Raigarh | Gharghoda | Chattatangarh | EMRS Chharratangarh Gharghoda |
| 94 | Chhattisgarh | Raigarh | Kharsia | Chhote Mudpar | EMRS Chote Mudpar |
| 95 | Chhattisgarh | Raigarh | Lailunga | Heerapur | EMRS Lailunga |
| 96 | Chhattisgarh | Raigarh | Udaipur (Dharamjaigarh | Baysi | EMRS Dharamjaigarh |
| 97 | Chhattisgarh | Mohalla Manpur Ambagarh Chouki Rajnandgaon | Manpur | Khwshfakadi | EMRS Manpur |
| 98 | Chhattisgarh | Mohalla Manpur Ambagarh Chouki Rajnandgaon | Mohla | Mading-Pidling-Dhenu | EMRS Mohla |
| 99 | Chhattisgarh | Rajnandgaon | Rajnandgaon | Pendri | EMRS Pendri |
| 100 | Chhattisgarh | Sukma | Chhindgarh | Balatikra | EMRS Balatikra (Chindgarh) |
| 101 | Chhattisgarh | Sukma | Konta | Erabor | EMRS Errabor (Konta) |
| 102 | Chhattisgarh | Sukma | Sukma | Sukma | EMRS Sukma |

| 103 | Chhattisgarh | Surajpur | Bhaiyathan | Shivprasadnagar | EMRS Shivprasadnagar |
|-----|--------------|----------|------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 104 | Chhattisgarh | Surajpur | Odgi | Odgi | EMRS Odgi |
| 105 | Chhattisgarh | Surajpur | Pratappur | Khorma | EMRS Pratappur |
| 106 | Chhattisgarh | Surajpur | Premnagar | Bakirma | EMRS Premnagar |
| 107 | Chhattisgarh | Surguja | Batouli | Shivpur | EMRS Shivpur |
| 108 | Chhattisgarh | Surguja | Lundra | Sahanpur | EMRS Lundra |
| 109 | Chhattisgarh | Surguja | Mainpat | Kamleshwarpur | EMRS Mainpat |
| 110 | Chhattisgarh | Surguja | Sitapur | Petla | EMRS Petla |
| 111 | Chhattisgarh | Surguja | Udaipur | Rikhi | EMRS Rikhi Udyan |

List of plants for Poshan Vatika in EMRS

List of Vegetables (Shaka Varga)

| S. No. | Name of the Plant | Common Name | Usage of plant |
|-----------|---|-------------|---|
| 1 | Abelmoschus esculentus | Okra/Bhindi | It is rich in dietary fiber, Vitamin C, Vitamin K, and Folate, and provides essential minerals like magnesium, potassium and calcium. |
| 2 | Allium sativum L | | As vegetable, Garlic have some real health benefits, such as protection. Against the common cold and the ability to help lower blood pressure and cholesterol levels. |
| 3 | Amorphophallus paeoniifolius (Dennst.) Nicolson | | As Vegetable, it's used to treat a variety of conditions, including gastrointestinal issues, hemorrhoids, and rheumatism. |
| 4 | Coccinia grandis L. | | As Vegetable, Ivy gourd has potential health benefits like managing blood sugar levels, aiding digestion, and supporting weight loss. |
| 5 | Cucurbita peppo | | As Vegetable it is a rich source of vitamins A and C, fiber, potassium, and antioxidants like beta-carotene, fiber and carbohydrates. |
| 6 | Luffa acutangula | | As Vegetable, it is a low-calorie, high-fiber vegetable with a high water content, beneficial for hydration and weight management. It is also a good source of vitamins, particularly Vitamin C and B vitamins, and minerals like iron, magnesium, and potassium. |
| 7 | Mentha viridis L. | | As Vegetable, the plant's volatile compounds possess Antimicrobial & Antioxidant properties. Mint's health benefits range from improving brain function and digestive symptoms. |
| 8 | Momordica charantia L. | | As Vegetable, bitter gourd is nutrient-rich plant, contains vitamin C minerals, and antioxidants. |
| 9 | Moringa oleifera Lam. | - | As Vegetable, the leaves are rich in potassium, vitamin C, calcium, protein, iron, and amino acids, which help your body heal and build muscle. It's also packed with antioxidants. |
| 10 | <i>Murraya koenigii</i> (L.)Preng. | , | As Vegetable, curry leaves improve digestion promote hair health enhance eyesight and regulate blood sugar. |
| 11 | Solanum lycopersicum | | As Vegetable, it is low in calories and fat but rich in water, vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants like lycopene. good source of vitamin C, vitamin K, folate, and potassium. |
| 12 | Solanum melongena L | 0 00. | It is a good source of dietary fiber, potassium, and antioxidants like nasunin and chlorogenic acid, fiber, potassium, along with vitamins C and K, and folate. |
| 13 | Solanum tuberosum. | | As Vegetable, it is a good source of carbohydrates, fiber, and various vitamins and minerals like Vitamin C, Vitamin B6, and potassium. |
| 14 | Trichosanthes dioica Roxb. | Padwal | As Vegetable, it is a good source of vitamins A,B,and C |

List of fruits (PhalaVarga)

| SI. No. | Botanical Name | Common/Local name | Usage of Plants |
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| 1 | Aegle marmelos L. | Bilva/Bilvapatra | Bael fruits are used in the treatment of chronic diarrhea, dysentery and peptic ulcers, as a laxative and to recuperate from respiratory affection. |
| 2 | Annona squamosa L. | Sitaphal/Sitaphala | Sugar apple is packed with vitamins mineral fiber, and lots of energy. It's rich in minerals like iron, manganese. |
| 3 | Annona reticulate L. | Ramphal/Ramphala | The fruit possess several medicinal properties such as anthelmintic, analgesic, anti-inflammatory, antipyretic, wound healing and cytotoxic effects. |
| 4 | Artocarpus heterophyllus Lam. | Panas/Halasu | Jackfruit are rich in fiber; they are good source of B-complex vitamins. Jack fruit seeds also contain resistant starch that regulates blood sugar levels and promotes gut health. |
| 5 | Averrhoa carambola L. | Starfruit | Star fruit is a delicious, nutritious fruit that is low calories but packed with vitamin C fiber, and antioxidants. |
| 6 | Carissa carandas L. | Karamarda/Cherry | Commonly used as a condiment in Indian pickles and spices. It is particularly rich in vitamin C vital for boosting immunity and fighting infections |
| 7 | Carica papaya L. | Papita | As fruit and Vegetable, high in vitamins A and C, fiber, and antioxidants. It has anti-inflammatory, antimicrobial and anti-cancer properties |
| 8 | Citrus limon L. | Nimbu/Nimbuk | Lemons are high in vitamin C fiber, and various beneficial plant compounds. Lemons may also support heart health, weight control, and digestive health |
| 9 | Citrus maxima (Brum.) Merr. | Chakotra | It is the largest citrus fruit, provide variety of nutrients that have several health benefits including antioxidant and antidiabetic functions |
| 10 | Citrus medica L. | Matulunga/Gajanimba | It has been used for centuries in medicine for its antioxidant, anti-inflammatory, antimicrobial antiviral, and anti-hyperglycemic properties |
| 11 | Cocos nucifera L. | Narikela/fengu | Coconut is rich in antioxidants, has powerful antibacterial properties, and may support better blood sugar control. |
| 12 | Cordia dichotoma Frost. | Slesmataka/Chelle | Plant parts such as leaves, fruit, bark and seed have been reported for possessing antidiabetic, antiulcer, anti- inflammatory, immune-modulatory properties. |
| 13 | Ficus carica L. | Anjeer/Anjeera | Leaves, fruits, and roots of F. carica are used in native medicinal system in different disorders such as gastrointestinal. respiratory, inflammatory, and cardiovascular disorders. |
| 14 | Garcinia indica | Vrikshamla/Kokum | G. indica has been used in traditional medicine to treat inflammation, dermatitis and diarrhea and to promote digestion. |
| 15 | Juglans regia L. | Akhrot/Okhar | Walnuts are a good source of fat, protein, vitamins and minerals along with phenolics which act as antioxidants. |

| 16 | Limonia acidissima L. | Kapittha | Every part of the fruit has got its medicinal property. The fruit is much used in India as a liver and cardiac tonic |
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| 17 | Litchi chinensis Sonn. | Lychee | It exhibits significant antioxidant, anti-diabetic, anti- obesity, hepato-protective, and immunomodulatory activities |
| 18 | Manilkara zapota L. | Chiku/Sapota | Sapodilla is an excellent source of fiber-a nutrient that's important for gut health, heart health, and body weight maintenance. |
| 19 | Mangifera indica L. | Amra/Maavu | Mango has many health benefits. It is rich in vitamins and phytochemicals, and has antioxidant, anti-inflammatory, and anti-cancer properties. |
| 20 | Moringa oleifera Lam. | Sigru/Nugge | Moringa may have several health benefits, such as protecting and nourishing the hair and skin, treating swelling, protecting the liver, treating stomach upset. |
| 21 | Morus alba L. | Mulberry/Reshmi | Mulberry may help slow cancer cell growth, reduce cholesterol levels, and improve blood sugar management. |
| 22 | Musa paradisiaca L. | Kadali/Kela | As fruit and Vegetable, it is a rich source of easily digestible carbohydrate but also provides essential vitamin B, C and several minerals such as potassium, calcium etc. |
| 23 | Phyllanthus emblica L. | Amla/Nelli | Amla proves beneficial against respiratory disorders. It helps to reduce cough, tuberculosis, throat infections and flu. |
| 24 | Prunus persica L. | Peach | Fresh peach pulps and Peel demonstrated high antioxidant and anti-inflammatory effects preventing against induced damage. |
| 25 | Psidium guajava L. | Amruta/Amrood | Guava fruit and leaves contain nutrients including vitamin C and potassium that may help support heart, digestion and other body systems. |
| 26 | Punica granatum L. | Dadima/Dalimbe | Pomegranates can help prevent or treat various disease risk factors including high blood pressure, high cholesterol, oxidative stress, hyperglycemia, and inflammatory activities. |
| 27 | Pyrus communis L. | Nashpati | Pears are rich in nutrients and several beneficial plant compounds. They may also help promote weight loss and protect against certain chronic conditions. |
| 28 | Syzygium cumini L. | Jambu/Nerale | Jamun fruit reduces the sugar in the blood and is very good in the control of diabetes. |
| 29 | Spondias pinnata | Amrataka/Amda | It is used as a rubefacient for the treatment of painful joints. It is also used to treat diarrhoea and dysentery and to prevent vomiting. |
| 30 | Tamarindus indica L. | Cincha/Imli | The polyphenols in tamarind have antioxidant and anti- inflammatory properties. These can protect against diseases such as heart disease, cancer, and diabetes. |
| 31 | Ziziphus jujube Lam. | Badara/Bore | Jujube fruits are low in calories and high in fiber. They also offer several vitamins and minerals, including vitamin C and potassium. |

List of medicinal plant (Auhadhi Varga)

| S.No | Name of the Plant | Common Name | Usage of Plants |
|------|--|-------------|--|
| 1 | Albizia lebbeck (L.) Benth. | | The tree is used in folk remedies for abdominal tumors, cough, eye ailments & flu. |
| 2 | Andrographis paniculata (Burm.f.) Wall. | | Andrographis leaf and stem might work by stimulating The immune system. It might also prevent flu viruses from binding to cells in the body. |
| 3 | Asparagus racemosus Willd. | | Asparagus have antioxidant and antibacterial effects. It might also stimulate the immune system. |
| 4 | Bacopa monnieri (L.) | | Brahmi is an herb used in Ayurvedic medicine to improve memory and reduce anxiety. It has cardio protective, hepatoprotective and anticancer properties. |
| 5 | Boerhaavia diffusa L. | | It relieves from inflammation and joint pains boost immunity and strengthens the lungs. |
| 6 | Butea monosperma (Lam.) | | Butea monosperma is reported to possess antibacterial antifungal, hypoglycemic, anti-inflammatory. |
| 7 | Cassia fistula L. | as | Cassia fistula flower shows anti-inflammatory activity. Similarly, the seeds of Cassia fistula are used in the investigation of antitumor and anticancer activities. |
| 8. | Centella asiatica (L.) Urb. | | Mandukaparni has health benefits like antidiabetic, wound-healing, antimicrobial, memory-enhancing, Antioxidant and neuro protecting activities. |
| 9 | Cinnamomum Zeylanicum Blume | | It has anti-microbial and anti-parasitic activity, Lowering of blood glucose, blood pressure. |
| 10 | Curcuma longa L. | | Its positive effects on the brain include boosting the brain neurotransmitters serotonin and dopamine, reducing inflammation, and encouraging brain plasticity. |
| 11 | Eclipta alba (L.) Hassk. | | Bhringraj, has a variety of potential health benefits, primarily related to hair health, including promoting hair growth, preventing premature graying, and managing scalp conditions. |
| 12. | Ficus glomerata Roxb. | r fig | It is rich in protein, sugars, vitamin C, and carotenoids, It also contains significant amounts of minerals like potassium, magnesium, and calcium. |
| 13. | Gmelina arborea Roxb. | | Gambhari is traditionally used to alleviate fever, cough, cold, asthma diarrhoea, dysentery skin diseases, and inflammatory conditions. |
| 14. | Hedychium spicatum Sm. | | Spiked ginger lily has many potential health benefits, including treating asthma, cough and other respiratory disorders. It's also used in cosmetics and perfumery. |
| 15 | Mimusops elengi L. | | Bakul possesses astringent cooling anthelmintic, tonic, and febrifuge properties and is useful in alleviating kapha. |
| 16 | Ocimum sanctum L. | | Holy basil offers numerous possible health benefits such as reducing stress and anxiety, supporting respiratory health, cure common cold and cough. |

| 17 | Ocimum basilicum L. | Babari-phool | Its nutrients may provide health benefits such as reducing oxidative stress and supporting cardiovascular health. |
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| 18 | Piper nigrum L. | Marica | It has antioxidant, anti-inflammatory, anticancer, antidiabetic, antimicrobial, antidepressant ,enhance the bioavailability and help to aid digestion. |
| 19 | Pinus gerardiana | Chilgoza Pine | It is rich in healthy fats, protein, and fiber, vitamins like E, K, and B-complex, and minerals including magnesium, zinc, iron, manganese, potassium, and calcium. |
| 20 | Plantago ovata | Isabgol | It is a high-fiber, low-calorie food with a rich nutritional profile, beneficial for digestive and heart health. It is also a good source of minerals like calcium, iron, potassium, magnesium, and zinc. |
| 21 | Pongamia pinnata | Karanja | All parts of this plant possess medicinal properties and are used to treat skin diseases, piles, ulcers, diabetes, rheumatism, tumors, and wounds. |
| 22. | Saraca asoca (Roxb.) | Asoka | It is used in treating postnatal health anomalies, and Even to treat excessive abdominal pain/bleeding. |
| 23 | Terminalia arjuna (Roxb. Ex DC) | Arjuna | Arjuna used for chest pain, asthma, athletic performance, heart disease, high cholesterol & high blood pressure. |
| 24 | Terminalia bellirica Roxb. | Bibhitaka | Bahera is used for wound healing and treatment of skin diseases in various traditional systems of medicine. |
| 25 | Terminalia chebula Retz. | Haritaki | It is might reduce blood sugar. Haritaki is used foraging skin, constipation, diabetes, diarrhea, high cholesterol, osteoarthritis. |
| 26 | Tinospora cordifolia (Willd.) Hook.f. & Thomson | Guduci | Guduci have anti-diabetic antioxidant, cardioprotective, hepatoprotective anti- microbial and other pharmacological activities. |
| 27 | Vitex negundo L. | Nirgundi | Used as medicine for asthma, bronchitis eye diseases, inflammations, leucoderma, spleen enlargement and diarrhea. |
| 28 | Withania somnifera | Aswagandha | It may help reduce anxiety and stress support restful sleep, and even improve cognitive functioning in certain populations. |
| 29 | Zingiber officinale Roscoe. | Ardraka | Ginger has many health benefits, including reducing inflammation pain, and nausea. It is used to treat metabolic syndromes, like diabetes and high blood pressure. |