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## Mexico's Tariff Hike On Asian Imports: What It Means For India

(Gns).

Mexico adopts higher tariffs on several Asian imports, with notable effects on Indian exporters and regional supply chains. The measures influence pricing, sourcing, and manufacturing decisions as markets adjust ahead of the USMCA review, underscoring the policy's impact on trade relations and global competition.

Mexico is preparing sharp tariff increases of up to 50% on many imports from India, China and other Asian countries, a move that could reshape trade flows into North America from 2025 and raise costs for Indian exporters that rely on the Mexican market.

The Mexican Senate approved the higher import

duties after a tense debate, despite protests from local business groups and objections from affected governments. The measure, first revealed by Reuters, is viewed as one of Mexico's strongest protectionist steps in recent years and is closely linked to the coming review of the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement.

Mexico is implementing up to 50% tariffs on imports from countries including India and China, affecting sectors like textiles, auto parts, and steel. This move, approved by the Mexican Senate, could reshape trade flows into North America from 2025 and is linked to the USMCA review, potentially impacting India's trade with

Mexico.

India is not the main focus of the Mexico tariffs, which are largely aimed at Chinese trade routes, yet New Delhi faces real spillover risks because Mexico is India's largest trading partner in Latin America and an important gateway for Indian goods heading towards consumers in North America.

Key Indian export sectors to Mexico now face steeper charges, including textiles and garments, auto components, footwear, plastics and selected steel products. These segments contribute a sizeable share of shipments to Mexico, so extra duties of up to 50% could strip Indian firms of price advantages and narrow their margins in a com-

petitive market.

Higher landed prices

are likely to shape how

Mexico, which supporters of the legislation want to shield from what they describe as "unfair competi-

tion" from low-cost Asian imports.

This shift in sourcing

could slow India's export

growth to Mexico, which has expanded steadily over recent years. Firms that

supply tariff-affected product lines may see orders fall, and some could try to avoid duty-heavy categories by switching to different items or by changing product mixes in their export baskets.

Mexico tariffs and global supply chain strategy

The wider supply chain picture for India is also at stake. Efforts by the U.S. to cut Chinese influence in North American manufacturing had created an opening for India as an alternative supplier, but Mexico's new tariff regime, if applied broadly to Asian exporters, may reduce that advantage by grouping Indian shipments with Chinese goods under the same higher rates.

Indian companies trad-

ing with Mexico may now need to rethink market strategies. Possible responses include signing longer-term contracts to fix prices, building joint ventures or assembly plants in Mexico, moving some production closer to the U.S. border, or using tariff preferences from other trade arrangements where these exist and remain practical.

On the diplomatic side, the tariff step will challenge India's trade outreach in the region. New Delhi and Mexico have been exploring ways to deepen market access through bilateral channels, and the latest decision could push India to seek sector-specific relief, hold joint meetings with industry groups and revisit its broader plan for

the Mexico-Latin America corridor.

Mexican lawmakers backing the Mexico tariffs say the package is not simply a revenue grab but part

of a strategy to secure jobs and reinforce Mexico's role in global supply chains, especially in areas like textiles, plastics, footwear, steel and auto parts, where domestic firms argue they have been hurt by imports from Asia.

Mexico tariffs, domestic politics and geopolitics

Another important driver is fiscal pressure. Mexico estimates that the higher duties will bring in about USD 3.76 billion during the next year, providing extra budget space while also signalling to Washington that Mexico is taking con-



## Vibrant Gujarat Regional Conference to Spotlight Gujarat's Seaweed Success; Kutch Achieves 14-Tonne Production in 2023-24

(Gns).

Gandhinagar, 11 December 2025 : The Government of Gujarat has announced the second edition of the Vibrant Gujarat Regional Conference (VGRC) for the Kutch and Saurashtra region. The conference will be held in Rajkot from 10 to 12 January 2026, alongside the Vibrant Gujarat Regional Exhibition (VGRE), which will take place at the same venue from 10 to 13 January 2026. The event will offer a strong platform for industries, MSMEs, government bodies, and entrepreneurs across the region. This edition of VGRC will spotlight Kutch's growing success in seaweed farming. Stretching from the Kutch

coastline to the deep waters near Devbhumi Dwarka, seaweed cultivation across a 430 km belt is emerging as a fast-expanding sector, boosting coastal livelihoods and strengthening India's blue economy.

What is seaweed and what are its uses?

Seaweed is a type of marine algae that has been used for centuries for food and medicinal purposes. Seaweed is rich in vitamins, minerals (especially iodine), fiber, and antioxidants, which provide benefits such as improved gut health, heart health, thyroid function, and potential weight management. It is



ingredient, offering compounds that are anti-inflammatory, anti-cancer, and helpful in regulating blood sugar.

Special training for coastal communities for seaweed cultivation

Seaweed production in Gujarat is steadily rising, and it is emerging as a vital lifeline for coastal commu-

nities. During the monsoon fishing-ban period, seaweed cultivation provides an important source of income. In 2023-24, Kutch alone cultivated 14 tonnes of seaweed. Women self-help groups earn ₹12,000 to ₹18,000 per month through cultivation and drying activities.

The sector attracts younger generations seeking environmentally sustainable work and helps ease pressure on traditional fishing. To support this growth, coastal communities are being trained in seaweed cultivation. So far, people from 17 villages in Kutch have received training, and regular training sessions are conducted in Kutch, Devbhumi Dwarka, Gir Somnath, Junagadh, and Morbi.

The Uttar Pradesh government has approved the relocation of approximately 30,000 Shikshamitra to schools closer to their

homes or their original postings, following a formal notification. The reshuffle prioritizes placement based on vacancy, with women receiving preference for schools near their homes, supervised by district-level committees.

This decision addresses a long-pending demand from many UP shikshamitra who wanted postings where they were first appointed. The government has agreed to this request and instructed officials to

start the exercise without delay, opening a structured route for large-scale relocation within primary schools.

UP shikshamitra posting rules and priority frame-work

For UP shikshamitra posting changes, the state has laid down three clear deployment rules. First, if a post is vacant in the original school, the shikshamitra will be placed there. Second, if no post is free, the person will be adjusted in another school within the

same gram sabha or panchayat.

The third rule for UP shikshamitra posting situations applies when both the original school and local gram sabha schools are full.

In that case, the shikshamitra will be sent to any school within the same ward. A district-level committee headed by the District Magistrate will supervise all such placements and ensure transparency.

## UP Shikshamitra Get Big Relief as Yogi Government Approves Home Nearby Postings After 8 Years

(Gns).

UP government has cleared a major reshuffle for shikshamitra who were working far from home. Nearly 30,000 UP shikshamitra are now allowed to return to their original schools or schools near their homes, supervised by district-level committees.

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## Chief Minister Shri Bhupendra Patel inaugurates the Regional AI Impact Conference at Mahatma Mandir.

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Gandhinagar, 11 December 2025: Chief Minister Shri Bhupendra Patel expressed his resolve to operationalise the Gujarat Unified Digital Stack across the state, making digital governance smarter, faster, and more citizen-centric.

He added that this will enable citizens to access all services through a single platform, while faster data sharing between departments will enable real-time analysis of scheme outcomes.

Chief Minister was addressing the gathering while inaugurating the Regional AI Impact Conference organised at Mahatma Mandir in

Gandhinagar. He also inaugurated the AI Experience Zone set up as part of the conference and visited various startup stalls. Deputy Chief Minister Shri Harsh Sanghavi and Science and Technology Minister Shri

Arjun Modhwadia graced the event.

This conference has been organised as a pre-event to the AI Impact Summit, which is sched-

uled to be held in India in February 2026 under the leadership of Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi. It is a joint initiative of the State Department of Science and Technology and the Ministry of IT of the

become faster, more accurate, and more citizen-centric through six major AI tools—Agriculture AI, Scheme Eligibility Verification, Procurement Chatbot, Grievance Classifier, Document Extractor, and Chat Management Tool—enabling "plug-and-play" AI adoption across government departments.

The dignitaries also launched the Gujarat Cloud Adoption Guidelines 2025. These guidelines will enhance the security, scalability, and AI-readiness of the state's digital governance while simplifying the use of MeitY-empowered cloud services and national GPU compute.

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The world's largest renewable energy park is taking shape in Gujarat, while Asia's largest greenfield city is rising in Dholera. India's longest expressway, the Surat-Chennai Expressway, begins from Gujarat, which is also home to the nation's first International Financial Centre, GIFT City. The country's first bullet train will also commence its journey from Gujarat. Owing to Prime Minister's leadership, UNESCO yesterday inscribed the festival of Diwali as an Intangible Cultural Heritage. Earlier, our traditional Garba dance had also received this prestigious recognition.

On this occasion, he said that Prime Minister's visionary leadership has driven holistic development through the principles of "Sauno Saath, Sauno Vikas, Sauno Vishwas, and Sauno Prayas" and has delivered major milestones over the past two and a half decades, and enabled Gujarat to progress rapidly.

He said that the Prime Minister's nine resolutions inspire patriotism and a commitment to nation-building. He urged people to make initiatives such as Catch the Rain, Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam, and the Swachh Bharat Abhiyan a part of their daily lives. He also encouraged the adoption of natural and cow-based farming, along with incorporating yoga and sports into everyday routines for a healthier lifestyle. Highlighting Swadeshi Mela as catalysts for self-reliance and the promotion of indigenous products, the Chief Minister said that Prime Minister has set the goal of Viksit Bharat 2047, and Gujarat is fully prepared to contribute through self-reliant and Viksit Gujarat.

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## Editorial

### Aviation Equilibrium

India's aviation crisis with Indigo did not emerge from a single trigger. It was the result of two systems ~ an airline operating at the edge of efficiency and a regulator pushing through a sweeping safety overhaul ~ colliding at precisely the moment the network was most vulnerable. The chaos that followed, with thousands stranded and a week-long wave of cancellations, revealed a deeper structural truth: India's aviation ecosystem lacks resilience. Neither ultra-lean airline operations nor rigid one-size-fits-all regulation can sustain a country whose skies are crowded, airports congested, and weather disruptions routine.

For years, India's low-cost carriers have optimised their schedules to the last minute. Aircraft utilisation of 13-14 hours a day, multiple short-segment rotations, and minimal standby crew helped keep fares low in a price-sensitive market. This model is efficient ~ but only in stable conditions. India's operational environment has never been stable. Fog, ATC delays, runway closures, and late-night congestion are the predictable realities of every winter. A hyper-lean model that depends on everything running perfectly is bound to crumble when stress levels rise. This winter, stress arrived early. The revised night-duty and rest rules, which fundamentally redefined what counted as night flying and sharply limited the number of landings allowed after midnight, created a sudden contraction in legal crew availability. These rules were introduced with good intentions: reducing fatigue and enhancing safety.

But the implementation lacked the scientific backbone that modern aviation regulation demands. Fatigue cannot be managed through rigid caps alone. It requires biometrical modelling, real-world data, and transparent impact assessments ~ all of which were missing. The result was a brittle system jolted by a regulatory shift. Flights that would ordinarily recover from small delays suddenly became illegal to operate past midnight. A chain reaction followed: cancelled rotations, grounded aircraft, and pilots pushed into extended rest windows. Meanwhile, India's largest carrier, already running on the thinnest staffing margins, absorbed the worst of the impact. None of this absolves Indigo of responsibility. Poor communication and inadequate contingency planning amplified passenger misery. But to frame the crisis as the failure of one airline is to miss the fundamental issue. India's aviation sector is structured around extremes ~ hyper-lean private carriers and a regulator oscillating between lax oversight and sudden overcorrection.

What is missing is a hybrid model: firm baseline duty limits, flexible fatigue-management systems tailored to each airline, and regulations grounded in data rather than precautionary strictness. India's passengers deserve both safety and reliability. They deserve a system that remains functional even when the clock edges past midnight, or when fog descends, or when delays stack up across the network. The real lesson of this winter is simple. Safety achieved without operational realism is unsustainable. Efficiency achieved without resilience is an illusion. What India needs now is a balance.

### Teaching Rights

(Gns).

Martin Luther King Jr.'s letter from a Birmingham Jail in April, 1963 famously declared that 'injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.' As we observe Human Rights Day on 10 December this year, our thoughts go not only to human rights achievements and violations in equal measure, but also to the path that needs to be covered to extend human rights to all sections of the

international conventions, and ethical norms. More importantly, it equips individuals with the skills to identify violations, demand accountability, and advocate for change. This aligns with the broader vision of the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights Education



experience that respect, consent, and empathy are not theoretical concepts but everyday values. For instance, a classroom where students participate in decision-making, resolve conflicts peacefully, and celebrate diversity becomes a living model of human rights in practice. This experiential approach often has a more profound impact than formal instruction alone. Beyond formal education, human rights learning must extend to communities. Many rights violations occur because vulnerable populations are unaware of their entitlements, or because authorities exploit this lack of knowledge. Grassroots human rights literacy programmes empower marginalized communities such as women, migrant laborers, indigenous groups, and persons with disabilities to recognize discriminatory practices and seek institutional support.

Community awareness campaigns about rights related to wages, healthcare, education, land, and citizenship not only protect individuals but promote a culture of accountability in governance. Non-governmental organizations, community leaders, and social workers have long championed such initiatives, but the need today is for large-scale, collaborative efforts involving state agencies, educational institutions, and civil society. Human rights education also strengthens democratic values. A democracy thrives when its citizens actively participate in the political process, question unjust policies, and hold power to account. Human rights education teaches individuals how democratic institutions function and encourages them to engage critically with public life.

Teachers and educational institutions play a pivotal role in this process. Schools that integrate human rights principles in their teaching methods ~ not just textbooks ~ create safe and inclusive environments. Students learn through

## Protecting civilians from consequences of conflict

(Gns).

The adage 'kings' battle, plebeians perish' still holds good in contemporaneous geopolitical and geo-economic tensions. Multidimensional protracted conflicts across regions and States have continued to adversely affect the protection of civilians and brought about catastrophic humanitarian consequences on them. The Global Risks Report 2025: Building Resilient Systems for Children's Futures" reported that by the end of 2023, 47.2 million children had been displaced by conflict and violence.

The figure for 2025 is expected to rise even higher amidst intensifying conflicts in many parts of the world. It is evident that the mandate of the Special Representative for Children and Armed Conflict 1996 to strengthen the protection of children affected by armed conflict has, unfortunately,

been found grossly violated. Indiscriminate attacks, disregard for ceasefires and peace agreements, and deepening humanitarian crises, have severely

Protected civilians during armed conflict is the cornerstone of international humanitarian law (IHL). It provides a robust framework within which civilians



weakened the protection of civilians in relentless hostilities, and 'civilian objects' are protected.

Qualified as "cardinal" and "intransigent", the principle of distinction ~ set out in Articles 48 and 52 of Additional Protocol to the Geneva Conventions ~ draws a line between civilians and combatants, and also prohibits any attacks directly targeting civilians or civilian objects. A civilian, according to the Geneva Conventions of 1949 and its Additional Protocols of 1977, is any person not belonging to one of the categories of combatants and is protected from the dangers of armed conflict. So, it is the fundamental right of civilians to enjoy general protection against dangers that may arise from hostilities, unless they directly

take part.

Moreover, IHL also protects specific civilian groups such as women, children, refugees and displaced persons. The fundamental guarantees laid down in the IHL prohibit torture, degrading treatment, collective punishments, sexual violence, enforced disappearance, slavery, hostage taking and unfair trials during armed conflicts. Given the moral stigma attached to the victimisation of civilians, why are noncombatants frequently targeted despite the widespread belief that it is not only wrong but also illegal according to international law? Gone are the days when safety and protection



## Shri Bhupendrabhai Patel Hon'ble Chief Minister of Gujarat To inaugurate

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## Regional Cooperation and Project Facilitation in NER

The Ministry of Development of North Eastern Region (DoNER) constituted eight High-Level Task Forces (HTLFs) on 31st January, 2025 to formulate strategies and recommendations in key sectors, namely Agriculture and Horticulture, Sports Promotion, Tourism, Handlooms and Handicrafts, Economic Corridor Development, Self-Reliance in Animal-based Essential Proteins, Investment Promotion, and Infrastructure and Connectivity in the North Eastern Region.

So far, a total of 23 meetings of the HTLFs have been held.

These HTLFs function for the entire North Eastern Region (NER). Each Task Force is convened by Hon'ble Chief Minister/Governor of one of the North Eastern State, with 3 Hon'ble Chief

Ministers of other North Eastern States and Hon'ble Minister (DoNER) as Members. Inter-state coordination takes place through structured consultations, wherein the Convenor State gathers inputs from all participating States and facilitates collaborative decision-making.

The Poorvottar Vikas Setu portal, developed by the Ministry of DoNER, functions as a comprehensive single-window digital system for the submission and appraisal of projects in NER. Through this platform, State Governments and Central Agencies upload Concept Notes/ DPRs, enabling streamlined processing of project proposals. The portal facilitates prompt examination, Inter-Ministerial consultation, and quicker decision-making by eliminating manual processes and ensuring structured and transparent workflow.

The portal also serves as a mechanism for integrated monitoring and coordination as well as receipt and processing of demands for release of funds against sanctioned proposals. It allows Ministries, Departments, and State authorities to track the status of their proposals, respond to queries, and update implementation progress, thereby strengthening accountability. By bringing all stakeholders onto a unified digital interface, the system enhances convergence across schemes, reduces duplication, and supports timely and coordinated action for the accelerated development of the North Eastern Region.

Under the Vibrant Villages Programme, the Ministry of Home Affairs has indicated vibrant villages in the North Eastern States to be taken up for integrated

development activities. The interventions focus on infrastructure creation, livelihood support, and improved service delivery.

Technology-enabled systems are being effectively utilised by the Ministry of DoNER to strengthen project planning and implementation in NER, particularly using PM Gati Shakti Portal. Concept Notes submitted by State Governments and Central Agencies are aligned through the portal against any duplication. The portal supports both pre-approval scrutiny and post-completion review, thereby enhancing convergence, transparency, and accurate monitoring.

This information was given by the Minister of State of Ministry of Development of North Eastern Region Dr. Sukanta Majumdar in a written reply to a question in the Rajya Sabha today.

## Union Minister Piyush Goyal inaugurates NEST-02 (New Enterprises & Services Tower - Phase 2) at the Santacruz Electronics Export Processing Zone (SEEPZ), Mumbai

(Gns). Union Minister of Commerce and Industry Shri Piyush Goyal inaugurated NEST-02 (New Enterprises & Services Tower - Phase 2) at the Santacruz Electronics Export Processing Zone (SEEPZ) in Mumbai today and urged industries to significantly strengthen skilling initiatives to support India's future workforce needs.

The Minister emphasised that the pace of growth achieved under the leadership of Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi must be matched at SEEPZ, noting that the zone must align its functioning and performance with the broader national economic momentum.

Shri Goyal encouraged SEEPZ units to expand training efforts, including initiatives for specially-abled youth, and stated that skilling is central to

India's future growth. He urged industry to take greater responsibility in supporting workforce

Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi. He called upon unit holders and industry representatives to auction-based allotment and transparent procedures are essential to ensure fair utilisation of space and prevent misuse. He encouraged stakeholders to collectively review unutilised plots and work with the managing committee to maximise export potential. He reiterated the need for full transparency in processes related to approvals, customs operations, maintenance contracts and other administrative matters.

The Minister reviewed ongoing and planned infrastructure upgrades at SEEPZ, including improvements to internal roads, greenery and overall zone-level aesthetics. He emphasised the importance of ensuring that SEEPZ reflects the standards of modern India and serves as a model for Special Economic Zones across the country.



development and contributing to the broader national skilling agenda.

The Minister said that transparency, integrity and accountability remain central to the Government's governance approach under the leadership of

Shri Goyal said that work jointly with the administration to ensure that SEEPZ operates in a clean, transparent and accountable manner, underscoring that maintaining such an environment is a shared responsibility.

Shri Goyal said that

## DFS streamlines Recruitment and Result Cycle for banking Sector; enhances transparency in IBPS examinations

(Gns).

The Department of Financial Services (DFS), Ministry of Finance, has undertaken several key initiatives aimed at streamlining the timelines for recruitment examinations and declaration of their results. This includes recruitment to State Bank of India (SBI), Nationalised Banks (NBs) and Regional Rural Banks (RRBs). Additionally, these initiatives seek to enhance transparency in examinations conducted by the Institute of Banking Personnel Selection (IBPS).

Recruitment in SBI, NBs and RRBs is conducted through the IBPS process, in accordance with the mandates of the respective banks. Typically, examinations for RRBs are administered prior to those for NBs and the SBI. The results

are subsequently announced in a similar sequence. Nevertheless, a notable trend has emerged wherein newly recruited candidates frequently transition from RRBs to NBs, and subsequently to SBI.

This migration has resulted in significant attrition within the banks and has posed operational challenges.

Taking cognisance of the above issue, the DFS reviewed the comprehensive process of recruitment examinations and the pattern of result declarations, advising the Indian Banks' Association (IBA) to implement a standardised and

logical sequence for announcing recruitment results across all three categories.

Consequently, a revised framework has been established, which stipulates that results will now be announced first for the SBI, followed by NBs, and subsequently for RRBs. Additionally, results for all officer-level examinations within these categories will be declared initially, with clerical-level examination

results announced subsequently in the same order. This systematic sequencing is designed to assist candidates in expressing their preferences promptly and making well-informed decisions. This approach will enhance predictability for candidates, improve recruitment stability, substantially reduce industry attrition and enable more effective workforce planning across the banking sector.

Furthermore, to enhance transparency, IBPS will provide candidates with login-based access to their response sheets and correct answer keys from the upcoming 2026-27 Common Recruitment Process cycle, thereby reinforcing transparency in public recruitment examinations.

## Collaboration with Educational Institutes for Advanced Cold Chain Infrastructure

(Gns).

National Institute of Food Technology, Entrepreneurship and Management (NIFTEM) at Kundli, Haryana and Thanjavur, Tamil Nadu which are autonomous institutes under the Ministry of Food Processing Industries have collaborated with several educational and research institutions including in Karnataka to strengthen academics, research and capacity-building initiatives in the food processing sector.

NIFTEM-Thanjavur has signed Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs) with University of Agricultural Sciences, Bengaluru, University of Agricultural and Horticultural Sciences, Shimoga, CSIR-Central Technological

Research Institute (CFTRI), Mysuru and other Universities in the State of Karnataka. NIFTEM-

Integrated Cold Chain and Value addition of Pradhan Mantri Kisan Sampada Yojana (PMKSY) are demand driven and proposals are invited from time to time, from across the country including Bengaluru and Dakshina Kannada districts of Karnataka to support setting up of integrated cold chain / agro-processing cluster projects.

Thanjavur has also conducted short term courses on Cold Chain Management. The component schemes - Creation of Infrastructure for Agro Processing Clusters (APC) and Infrastructure

enhancing their income. Preference is given to proposals under APC scheme which are to be set up in agri-horti clusters identified from time to time by Department of Agriculture, Co-operation and Farmers Welfare (DAC&FW) under Mission for Integrated Development of Horticulture (MIDH), APEDA etc.

Ministry has got conducted a third-party impact evaluation study for Agro-Processing Clusters and Cold Chain infrastructure. This study has endorsed the performance of Cold Chain and APC schemes and recommended for their continuation to meet out the gap existing between the available post-harvest infrastructure and the required facilities.

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## Weekly block review meeting held at Community Health Center Sonai

Mathura. Today, on the instructions of the Chief Medical Officer, Dr. at Community Health Center Sonai a weekly section review meeting was organized under the chairmanship of Alok Kumar Additional Chief Medical Officer. In which Dr. Alok Kumar is Additional Chief Medical Officer and Dr. Vaccination review meeting was held by Vipin Kumar Medical Superintendent in which sub-centre wise review of regular vaccination was done on the following points and 100% beneficiaries have been vaccinated on the UWN portal being used for vaccination and instructions were

share it with Asha Anganwadi, contact the families of the identified children and inform them about the upcoming vaccination day so that 100% vaccination of the beneficiaries is done. Pharmacist Veeresh

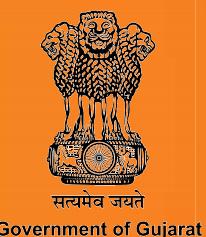
given to update them from the day of vaccination. They were asked to download the dual list from the UWN portal a day before and

Saraswat was directed that there should not be any kind of logistics shortage with any ANM in the area under any circumstances. Lab tests were not being conducted as per the standards. Lab technicians were warned that all the tests should be as per the standards. By Mr. Bhuvnesh Sharma Vaccine Cold Chain Manager ANMs and CHOs were oriented on the UWN portal. In which Shailendra Singh became the health supervisor, Singh was the health supervisor, Ramdas was the block program manager etc.

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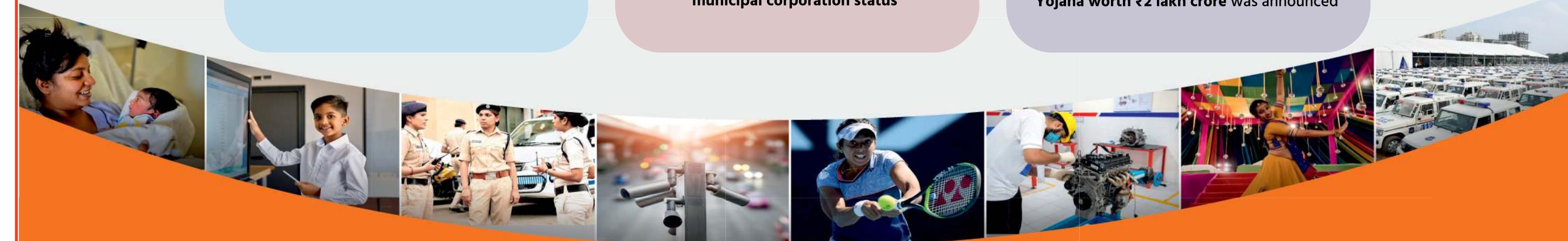
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On Janjatiya Gaurav Diwas, **Janjatiya Kalyan Yojana** worth ₹2 lakh crore was announced



“With clarity and conviction, we remain committed to the holistic development of Gujarat”

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