

GREETINGS

The Arunachal Times greets its esteemed readers and advertisers on the occasion of State-hood Day today. As the offices and press of this daily will remain closed today, there will be no issue on 21 February.



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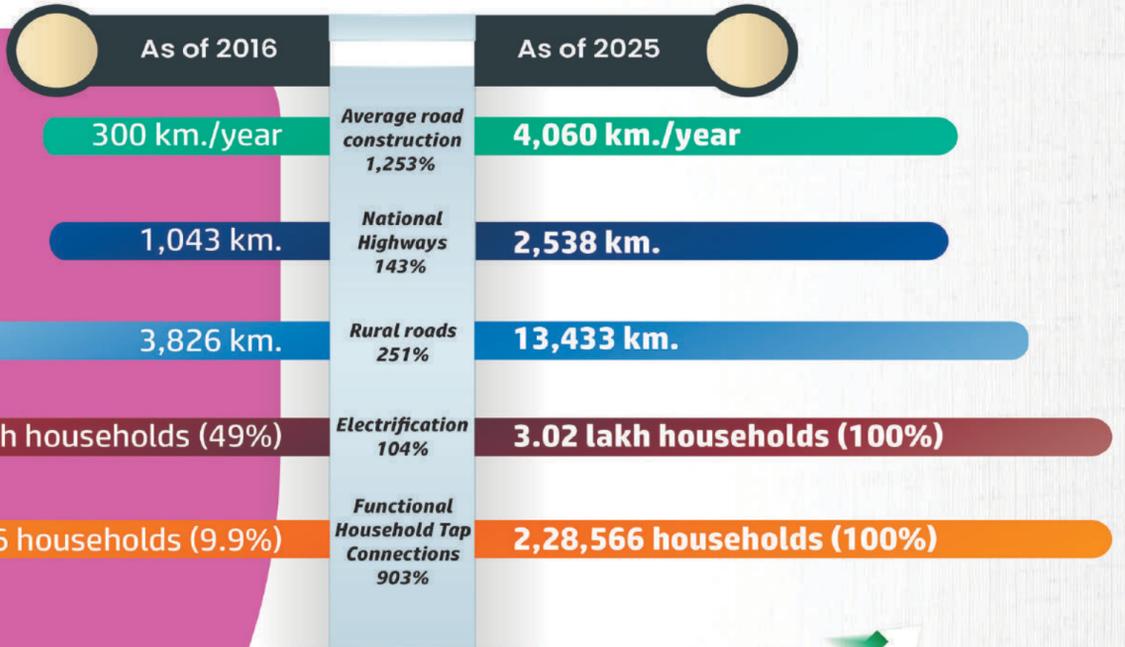
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Arunachal Pradesh celebrating 40th Statehood Day

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State Budget 226.72% increase

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₹ 11,655.41 Cr (2016)

Per Capita Income 111% increase

₹ 2,46,813 (2024-25)
₹ 1,16,985 (2016)

17,781 (2024-25)
7,365 (17-18)

GST Taxpayers 141.43% increase

₹ 1,846.19 Cr (2024-25)
₹ 277.94 Cr (2016)

₹ 4,016.71 Cr (2024-25)
₹ 927.19 Cr (2016)

GST Collections 709.95% increase

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Centre prioritising women's empowerment: MoS

NAMSAL, 19 Feb: Union MoS for Tourism Suresh Gopi said that the Centre has "significantly prioritised 'nari shakti' (women's empowerment) by placing a strong focus on women's health, specifically targeting cervical cancer prevention and comprehensive screening."

Gopi said this while chairing a comprehensive review meeting on the Aspirational District Programme at the DC's conference hall here on Thursday.

The meeting was attended by Deputy Commissioner (i/c) K Tikhak, the SP, and HoDs.

Gopi advised the health department to maintain a logbook of patients suffering from cervical and mammary gland cancers for effective monitoring and intervention.

On being apprised of the proposed medical college in the district, the MoS suggested that the college be established at the periphery of the district, "so as to ensure quicker access by residents of other districts and defence personnel stationed in border areas."

Reviewing the education sector and noting the low learning outcome of Namsai district, he recommended assessment and training of teachers. He emphasised that teachers should be provided with appropriate training and capacity-building support, so that they may effectively

contribute to nurture future leaders of the nation.

Regarding digital education infrastructure, he was informed that 38 digi-boards have been installed at secondary and higher secondary schools under Phase-I with support from Oil India Limited, and that upper primary schools will be covered in the next phase.

In the agriculture sector, the MoS advised the promotion of millet cultivation as a nutritious alternative crop. He emphasised that all eligible beneficiaries under agriculture-based schemes should be covered and no one should be left out.

As the tourism minister, he informed that the Centre is implementing a 'Tourism Boost Vision-2029' to develop 50 top tourist destinations as world-class, integrated, and sustainable hubs by 2029, as announced in the Union Budget 2025-26. He encouraged the district administration to apply under the scheme once the detailed guidelines are issued shortly.

DPO Dr Kesab Sarmah delivered a detailed presentation on the Aspirational District Programme, the significant improvement of Namsai's ranking to the 13th position, and key implementation challenges.

After the meeting, the MoS visited the district hospital here and reviewed the healthcare facilities and services being provided to the public. (DIPRO)

U/Subansiri, Anjaw KVK SAC meetings held

DAPORJO, 19 Feb: The Upper Subansiri Krishi Vigyan Kendra (KVK) finalised its action plan for 2026-27 during its 14th Scientific Advisory Committee (SAC) meeting held at the circuit house here on Thursday.

Deputy Commissioner Taso Gambo, speaking on the occasion, urged all agriculture and allied departments to collaborate for the betterment of the farming community. Gambo also assured to provide necessary support from the district administration.

Senior scientist from Basar (Leperada)-based ICARAP Centre, Dr Sanjay Kr Pandey, offered valuable suggestions for the improvement of the farming community.

KVK Head Dr Nyape Bam presented a brief on the aims and objectives of the meeting, which was presided over by District Agriculture Officer Singdhe Hangu.

DHODr Molar Bui, DVO Dr Gyamro Garam, DFDO Takar Dulom, Daporjo SBI Chief Manager Rakesh Deori, and progressive farmers and farmwomen also shared their suggestions for the betterment of the KVK's performance.

The action plan was finalised with a few modifications after thorough examination during the meeting.

The Anjaw KVK also organised its SAC meeting at the ADC office in Hayuliang on Thursday.

KVK Head Dr Debas Sasmal presented the annual progress report for 2025, highlighting various activities and achievements of the KVK over the past year.

The annual action plan for 2026-27 was presented by agronomy expert K Naveen, horticulture scientist Satveer Yadav, home science expert Pooja Singnale, agricultural economics expert Dr S Peter, and land & water management expert Ugarsain. It was thoroughly reviewed, and recommendations were provided (on online mode) by ICAR AP Centre Head Dr Doni Jini, Hayuliang ADC Julity Mihu, and other resource persons for modifications.

Government officials, including District Horticulture Officer TT Hai, NABARD consultant Michi Bida Buda, progressive farmers and KVK staff participated in the meeting.

Police bust interstate...

(From P-3) Notices under Section 35(3) BNSS were served to three additional persons connected to the case. The rescued children were produced before the CWC and placed in recognised shelter homes for safe custody and rehabilitation.

Investigators have uncovered what they describe as an organised and systematic pattern of interstate trafficking. According to police findings, minor children were allegedly sold through informal cash transactions without any legal adoption procedures. Many were deprived of education, identity documents and basic rights, and were made to work as domestic help under exploitative conditions.

The probe has also revealed that multiple children from the same family were trafficked into different households over time. In one instance, a five-year-old child was reportedly sold for Rs 12,000. Shockingly, some biological parents are among those arrested for allegedly selling their own children.

Equally alarming is the fact that two minor children linked to the trafficking chain remain missing. A 14-year-old boy reportedly went missing in 2021 and is still untraceable. Police teams are continuing efforts to locate the missing children and determine the full extent of the network.

Officials described the case as a grave violation of child rights and warned that domestic child labour and informal 'adoption' arrangements often conceal trafficking and abuse. The investigation remains ongoing, with authorities working to identify additional victims, track financial transactions and initiate further legal action.

According to police sources, ABC, aged 37 years, was arrested on 11/02/2026 and is currently under judicial custody. She is accused of selling her 7-year-old daughter, identified as Miss A, to another accused in May 2025.

Chide Doko, aged 29 years, daughter of Gechi Doko and a resident of F Sector, Itanagar, Papum Pare district, with permanent address at village Namey, PO/PS Nari Koyu, Lower Siang district, was arrested on 07/02/2026. She is presently under judicial custody. Police allege that she purchased the minor girl from Mrs ABC and subjected her to inhuman physical torture and forced child labour.

XYZ, aged 39 years, was arrested on 11/02/2026 and remains in judicial custody. During investigation, she allegedly admitted to having sold four minor children born from her previous (deceased) husband to different individuals. She also reportedly assisted Mrs ABC in selling Miss A to Mrs Chide Doko.

Yanga Gongo Nalo, aged 45 years, wife of Marba Nalo and a resident of Nalo Naam near the Itanagar gonpa, Papum Pare district, with permanent address at Tapi village, Upper Subansiri district, was arrested on 11/02/2026. She was later released on bail by the court of the JMFC Yupia. She is accused of purchasing two minors, Miss B (11 years) and Master D (14 years), from Mrs XYZ. She reportedly stated that Master D went missing in 2021.

Marba Nalo, aged 54 years, son of Momar Nalo and a resident of Nalo Naam near the Itanagar gonpa, Papum Pare district, with permanent address at Tapi village, Upper Subansiri district, was arrested on 17/02/2026. He was released on bail on the strength of anticipatory bail granted by the Gauhati High Court, Itanagar Permanent Bench, vide order dated 13/02/2026.

Jumpi Boje Tsering, aged 40 years, wife of Sange Tsering Sherpa and a resident of Forest Colony, Aalo, West Siang district, with permanent address at Boje Lite village, Darak circle, PO/PS Aalo, West Siang district, was arrested on 13/02/2026 and is currently under judicial custody. She is accused of purchasing a 5-year-old minor girl, identified as Miss C, from Mrs XYZ for Rs 12,000.

In addition to the arrests, notices have been served to three individuals for their alleged involvement or knowledge related to trafficking and missing children.

Taba Titu Nabam, aged 42 years, a resident of C Sector, near Ashoka Hotel, Itanagar, Papum Pare district, has been served notice. It is alleged that Mrs XYZ sold her daughter, Miss E (approximately 10 years old) to her in February 2017. She reportedly claimed that the child went missing after a few months.

Nabam Kokum Hina, aged 42 years, a resident of C Sector, near Ashoka Hotel, Itanagar, Papum Pare district, has also been served notice in connection with the case.

Pinto Nalo, son of Marpen Nalo and a constable (APP) from village Tapi, PO/PS Dumpyorjo, Upper Subansiri district, has likewise been served notice. He had submitted a missing report of Master D, aged 14 years, at the Daporjo police station vide GDE No 07 dated 15/12/2021. The boy remains untraceable to date.

Uphold peace, deepen ...

(From P-3) enhancing the quality of life of the state's people.

"These achievements belong to every citizen whose hard work, faith, and perseverance have shaped our growth. As we honour our past, we must also look ahead with confidence, towards a future filled with opportunity, innovation, and inclusive development," he said.

"As custodians of this pristine and beautiful land, let us renew our pledge to protect our environment, uphold peace, and deepen the bonds of brotherhood among all communities," he appealed.

"Let us empower our youths, encourage self-reliance, and embrace sustainable development, so that progress remains balanced and enduring," he added.

Parnaik appealed to the people to move forward together with unity, purpose, and optimism, to build a stronger Arunachal and contribute proudly to a prosperous and developed India. (PTI)

Guv hands over...

(From P-3) Oju Mission chairperson Ratan Anya attended the occasion along with her dedicated team of teachers and social workers and children in need.

Expressing gratitude, she thanked the governor for his compassionate gesture, noting that it would greatly benefit all the special children of the mission. (Lok Bhavan)

Officials represent state...

(From P-3) The representatives attended plenary sessions, featuring inaugural addresses by union Electronics & IT Minister Ashwini Vaishnav, industry leaders including N Chandrasekaran (Tata Group), Dario Amodei (Anthropic), Sundar Pichai (Google), and António Guterres (UN secretary-general).

It featured a keynote address by French President Emmanuel Macron, and the prime minister's address. Subsequent keynote addresses and conversations involved Mukesh Ambani (Reliance), Bill Gates (Gates Foundation), Sam Altman (OpenAI), Demis Hassabis (Google DeepMind), and international panels with ministers from Togo, Indonesia, Egypt, Costa Rica, UAE, and others on AI governance and digital transformation.

The prime minister also led a delegation tour of pavilions showcasing AI solutions at the Bharat pavilion with zones on AI infrastructure, foundational models, livestock & dairy, bridgital loom, and Gyan Bharatam, followed by those from Estonia, Netherlands, Switzerland, Africa AI Village, and France.

Insights from these sessions on AI applications in agriculture, education, infrastructure, and governance offered Arunachal valuable opportunities to advance e-governance, skill development, and sustainable initiatives, bridging digital divides in remote and hilly areas.

Nlg police reject...

(From P-3) concerned is not a healthy trend. The APSHRC should have waited for the final report before going to the media. Their one single statement has damaged the hard-earned reputation of the police force," the Naharlagun police stated.

Further, the police said they are extending full cooperation to the APSHRC. The Naharlagun police said also that they are making every possible effort to develop a friendly relationship with people to improve policing. "We are making all our efforts to improve police-public relations, so that harmony in the society is maintained. We try to ensure strict discipline among police forces, and therefore, this fake allegation of police brutality has come as a big shock," the Naharlagun police added.

EC asks states, UTs...

(From P-3) Telangana and Uttarakhand, the poll authority said pan-India SIR of voters' list was ordered in June last year.

In Bihar, the SIR exercise was completed and is ongoing in nine states and three UTs. In Assam, a 'special revision', instead of SIR, was completed on 10 February. (PTI)

Thought of the day

"Don't settle for average. Bring your best to the moment. Then, whether it fails or succeeds, at least you know you gave all you had."

~ Angela Bassett ~

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Resolving the conflict

The boundary conflict in the region has been severe, with several states embroiled in it. Assam, which shares its boundary with many northeastern states, has been at loggerheads with them, and there have been violent clashes resulting in human casualties.

However, with the intervention of the court, some of the issues have made steady progress. During the recent legislative session of the Assam assembly, members were informed that talks are being held at the highest level with Meghalaya, Arunachal Pradesh, and Mizoram, while the matter concerning Nagaland is before the Supreme Court.

Twelve points of difference were identified with Meghalaya, and regional committees were formed on both sides to resolve them. This was followed by an agreement in March 2022 to resolve disputes in six of these areas, while efforts are ongoing to settle the remaining issues.

Assam and Arunachal have constituted 12 regional committees and have agreed to conduct a joint survey of the interstate boundary to resolve their border disputes. The Survey of India has started the survey in the 38.93 km stretch falling under Pakke-Kessang district of Arunachal and Biswanath district of Assam, which will be followed by the erection of boundary posts. Matters between Assam and Nagaland, and Assam and Mizoram, are currently before the court.

Progress in resolving the boundary issues among the northeastern states should finally bring peace and tranquility to the border areas, which have not always been peaceful, with confrontations not uncommon. Peace in these regions is vital for the people living along the borders, and they must remain stakeholders in achieving a peaceful and final settlement.

Spices processing centre inaugurated

YAZALI, 19 Feb: Trade & Commerce Deputy Director Toko Togur inaugurated a spices processing centre at Tagar Complex here in Keyi Panyor district on Thursday.

Blessing the processing centre, Bishop Benny Varghese Edathattal from the Itanagar diocese said that the facility would ensure fair value for farmers' produce, prevent exploitation, and bring justice to their hard work through value addition.

He expressed hope that the centre would inspire more farmers to enhance production, and gave assurance that the Catholic church would always extend cooperation to the department in such developmental initiatives.

Togur in his address termed the occasion a "historic day" for Keyi Panyor district. He said that the centre would benefit not only local spice growers but also farmers from neighbouring districts such as Kra Daadi, Lower Subansiri and Kamle.

Highlighting the department's initiatives under ease of doing business (EODB), he informed that the trade & commerce department is delivering trading licences in a hassle-free manner through the EODB portal and is currently among the top-performing departments in service delivery.

He further informed that the state government is aggressively promoting local entrepreneurship, and that various loan schemes are available to support both production and promotion of local products.

He announced that the department is soon establishing an export facilitation centre at its headquarters in Chimpu, Itanagar, "which will enable local exporters to handle export-import-related matters within the state instead of travelling to cities like Guwahati, Kolkata or Delhi."

Togur also urged the district's farmers to showcase the agri-horti produce of Keyi Panyor district at the upcoming India International Trade Fair in New Delhi. He added that the department, in collaboration with the Indian Institute of Foreign Trade (IIFT), Kolkata, would provide handholding training in import and export to prospective exporters of the state from time to time. He assured to send local farmers for training at the IIFT, Kolkata.

Tatung Tama, a successful entrepreneur and proprietor of Tam's Organic Pvt Ltd, encouraged farmers to focus on indigenous spices. She emphasised that there is high demand for Arunachal Pradesh' products both nationally and internationally, as the state's agri-horti produces are naturally grown through traditional practices and is by default organic. She cautioned farmers against using chemical fertilisers for higher yields and urged them to continue traditional cultivation methods using organic manure, cow urine, and dung. She also appealed to the public to support the 'Vocal for Local' initiative by consuming locally grown, healthy food products.

Spices Board of India's Itanagar Divisional Office Development Executive Toko Bath, and Mudang Mamung, proprietor of Mamon Brews, also spoke on the occasion and shared valuable insights on processing, branding and marketing opportunities.

Keyi Panyor district is rich in spices such as ginger, large cardamom and turmeric, along with other agri-horti produce. However, in the absence of processing facilities, farmers often had to sell their produce to agents at low prices. The newly inaugurated spices processing centre, with a capacity of 1,000 kg per day, is expected to significantly enhance value addition, ensure better price realisation and bring renewed hope to farmers of Keyi Panyor and neighbouring districts.

District Trade Development Officer Tai Arun, entrepreneurs, farmers, PRI members, church leaders and officials also attended the inauguration function. (DIPRO)

Online lecture on 'Himalaya matters'

ITANAGAR, 19 Feb: An online lecture themed 'The Himalaya matters' was held at Dera Natung Government College (DNGC) here on Thursday on the occasion of the World Anthropology Day.

The lecture was jointly organised by the DNGC's anthropology department and Kolkata (WB)-based Mrinalini Datta Mahavidyalaya. Around 120 participants from both institutions attended the lecture. The session was chaired by DNGC Anthropology Assistant Professor T Miti Boko.

In his speech, DNGC Prin-

cipal Dr MQ Khan highlighted the importance of anthropology in understanding diverse communities and their rich cultural heritage. He said that Arunachal Pradesh, located in the Himalaya region, is "like a living laboratory for anthropologists to study tribal cultures, traditions, languages, beliefs, and food practices." He also encouraged more research to document and preserve tribal cultures and endangered languages.

The invited speaker, Mizoram University Dean Prof Vishwambar Prasad Sati explained why the Himalaya is important. He shared his research work from

Uttarakhand and spoke about the unique geography, mountain and river systems, biodiversity, and cultural and spiritual importance of the region. He also discussed tourism, including landscapes, forests, climate, pilgrimage, food, arts, and festivals, along with tourist data.

Prof Sati also explained the geopolitical importance of the Himalayas, which acts as a natural barrier between India, China, and Pakistan. In conclusion, he noted that the rich biodiversity and climate of the Himalayas support the livelihood of nearly 60 lakh people.

News Impact

Nig police reject physical assault allegation

NAHARLAGUN, 19 Feb: The Naharlagun police have rejected the allegation of physical assault on one Bijay Sonar.

The Arunachal Pradesh State Human Rights Commission (APSHRC) had recently directed its investigation wing to thoroughly investigate a case of alleged police brutality that reportedly occurred at the Naharlagun police station, involving Sonar.

In a statement, the Naharlagun police said that the allegation is defamatory in nature and is only hurting the morale of the police force.

"There is no iota of truth in the allegation. This kind of making wild allegations without trying to cross-check with the authorities (Contd. on P-2)

Shots fired targeting editor of Manipur newspaper

IMPHAL, 19 Feb: Gunshots were allegedly fired targeting the editor of a local newspaper in Manipur's Imphal East district, police said on Thursday.

Armed men intercepted Khoirom Loyalakpa's car near the Hatta cemetery at around 10 pm on Wednesday, they said.

Two rounds were fired at his vehicle, which shattered the rear glass. Following this, the attackers physically assaulted him, they added.

Loyalakpa was taken to a hospital with a bloody nose and discharged after primary treatment, police said.

A case has been registered, and an investigation is underway to ascertain the exact cause of the attack, they said.

No arrests have been made so far, police said. (PTI)

Police bust interstate child trafficking racket, arrest six

ITANAGAR, 19 Feb: A major interstate child trafficking racket operating between Arunachal Pradesh and Assam has been busted by the Itanagar police, leading to the rescue of three minor girls and the arrest of six accused persons.

The investigation began in the early hours of 7 February, 2026, when a seven-year-old girl was found wandering alone in a critically injured condition at F Sector, Itanagar. A local resident alerted authorities, and the child was immediately taken to the women police station (WPS), Itanagar, before being rushed to RK Mission Hospital for medical examination.

During counselling at 'Ane's Home' - the one-stop support centre set up within the WPS premises for women and child victims - the child disclosed repeated physical assault and abuse, triggering a wider investigation.

The Child Welfare Committee (CWC) of the capital region was informed and the chairperson and a counsellor reached the police station, and the child was provided psychological support and care.

Police said the girl had been brought from Assam and forced to work as a domestic help in Itanagar, where she was allegedly subjected to sustained cru-

elty. Unable to endure the abuse, she escaped during the night of 6 February.

Following a written complaint from the CWC chairperson, Itanagar WPS Case No 09/2026 was registered under multiple provisions of the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita, 2023, along with relevant sections of the Child Labour (Prohibition & Regulation) Act, 1986, and the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015.

Subsequent raids and coordinated operations led to the rescue of three minor girls from different locations and the arrest of six individuals accused of trafficking, purchasing and exploiting children. (Contd. on P-2)

EC asks states, UTs to prepare for next phase of SIR

NEW DELHI, 19 Feb: The Election Commission on Thursday asked 22 states and union territories to complete preparatory work related to the special intensive

revision (SIR) at the earliest as the exercise is "expected to start from April."

Once the exercise is completed, all states and UTs will be covered.

In a letter to the chief electoral officers of Andhra Pradesh, Arunachal Pradesh, Chandigarh, Dadra & Nagar Haveli, Daman & Diu, Haryana, Himachal Pradesh, Jam-

mu and Kashmir, Jharkhand, Karnataka, Ladakh, Maharashtra, Manipur, Meghalaya, Mizoram, Nagaland, Delhi, Odisha, Punjab, Sikkim, Tripura, (Contd. on P-2)

Uphold peace, deepen bonds among communities: Governor

Arunachal's Statehood Day

ITANAGAR, 19 Feb: Governor KT Parnaik on Thursday greeted the people ahead of the Statehood Day, appealing to them to protect the environment, uphold peace, and deepen the bonds among all communities.

Arunachal became a state on 20 February, 1987.

Parnaik said the occasion reminds the people of how far they have come, from the struggles and sacrifices of their ancestors to

the promise and possibilities of today.

"Their courage, unity, and determination laid the foundation for the Arunachal Pradesh we proudly call home," he said.

Parnaik said the government's vision of a developed Arunachal is rooted in the wellbeing of the people and the steady improvement of their quality of life.

"It is a vision that places

citizens at the centre of development, where access to quality education, healthcare, housing, connectivity, and basic civic services raises living standards across urban and rural areas alike," he said.

The governor said that over the years, the state has made meaningful progress across sectors, improving human development, strengthening livelihoods, and (Contd. on P-5)

Guv hands over books to Oju Mission

ITANAGAR, 19 Feb: Governor KT Parnaik handed over a collection of library books to the children of Oju Mission at the Lok Bhavan here on Thursday.

As part of his philanthropic initiative, the governor donated more than 150 books aimed at nurturing curiosity, values, and imagination among young readers.

The collection includes Amar Chitra Katha comics, books on inspiring personalities and Indian freedom fighters, illustrated editions

of the Ramayana and the Mahabharata, Panchatantra tales, titles on inventions and discoveries, and stories of Param Vir Chakra awardees.

Interacting with the children, the governor encouraged them to cultivate a regular reading habit, emphasising that books are lifelong companions that expand knowledge, strengthen character, and open doors to new opportunities. He expressed hope that access to good reading

material would inspire the children to dream big, learn continuously, and grow into responsible citizens who contribute positively to society. (Contd. on P-2)

Officials represent state at India AI Impact Summit

NEW DELHI, 19 Feb: Arunachal Pradesh Rural Development & Panchayati Raj Secretary Dr Sonal Swaroop and Information Technology & Communication Director Neelam Yapin Tanarepresented the Government of Arunachal at the inaugural ceremony of the India AI



Impact Summit-2026 at Bharat Mandapam here on Thursday.

The summit was inaugurated by Prime Minister Narendra Modi, and is witnessing the participation of 118 countries, including heads of states, global AI leaders, and more than 500 industry experts.

The event, themed 'Sarvajana hitaya, sarvajana sukhaya' (Welfare for all, happiness of all), underscores India's vision to lead the global AI revolution by fostering inclusive growth, ethical innovation, and responsible AI deployment.

The prime minister outlined the MANAV vision for AI, emphasising on moral and ethical systems, accountable governance, national sovereignty, accessible and inclusive frameworks, and valid and legitimate practices. (Contd. on P-2)

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NOTIFICATION
Itanagar, the 12th February, 2026

No.IMC/LAW-92/26-27: Whereas, the Draft "The Itanagar Municipal Corporation, (Grant Of Trading License For Use And Storage Of Articles In Premises) Bye-Laws 2024" was notified for adoption vide the Notification even No. IMC/ Law-73/2025-26/26-35 dated 24th March 2025 thereby inviting objection / Suggestion from the general public within 1 (one) month from the date of Publication of the said Notification in the Official Gazette;

And whereas no objections / suggestions have been received by the Office of the Itanagar Municipal Corporation on the said draft Bye-laws within the stipulated period;

Now, therefore, in exercise of the powers conferred by the section 410/412 of Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Corporation Act, 2019 the Draft, "The Itanagar Municipal Corporation, (Grant Of Trading License For Use And Storage Of Articles In Premises) Bye-Laws 2024" is hereby published in the Arunachal Pradesh Gazette for general information as "The Itanagar Municipal Corporation, (Grant Of Trading License For Use And Storage Of Articles In Premises) Bye-Laws 2024"(ANNEXURE-I). This shall come into force from date of Publication in the Official Gazette.

The ANNEXURE-I will be available at the Itanagar Municipal Corporation Website <https://imc.arunachal.gov.in>.

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Commissioner, IMC
Itanagar Municipal Corporation
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ITANAGAR MUNICIPAL CORPORATION : ITANAGAR

NOTIFICATION
Itanagar, the 12th February, 2026

No.IMC/LAW-92/26-27: In exercise of the powers conferred by the section 410/412 of Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Corporation Act, 2019 (ACT NO.8 OF 2019) is pleased to notify to regulate The Itanagar Municipal Corporation, (Grant Of Trading License For Use And Storage Of Articles In Premises) Bye-Laws 2024 with immediate effect as approved and confirmed by the Itanagar Municipal Corporation.

CHAPTER-I GENERAL

1. Short title, extent and commencements-(i) These Bye Laws may be called Itanagar Municipal Corporation, (Grant of Trading License for use of Premises and Storage of Articles in Premises) Bye-Laws 2024.

(ii) They shall come into force from the date of their publication in the Official Gazette.

(ii) They shall apply to all shops/premises falling within the Itanagar Municipal Corporation limits which may not be used without license for the purpose specified in part-I & part-II in schedule-I as under provisions of Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Corporation Act, 2019 as well as under Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Act, 2007 or any other list duly notified by the Commissioner of the Municipal Corporation.

2. Definition- in these bye-Laws, unless the context otherwise requires:

- (a) "Act means the Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Corporation Act 2019, (Act No. 08 of 2019) and Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Act, 2007 (Act No. 4 of 2008).
(b) "Authorized Officer" means Commissioner or any other Officer duly authorized by the Commissioner.
(c) "Inspector" means Sanitary inspector or any other Official of the Municipal Corporation duly authorized by the Commissioner.

- (d) "License" means a written permission granted by the Commissioner or any other Official Officer duly authorized by against the articles specified in part-I & part-II in schedule-I or as provided in Chapter-xviii of Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Corporation Act, 2019 and chapter-xxxviii of Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Act, 2007 or any other list duly notified by the Commissioner of the Municipal Corporation.
(e) "Licensing Officer" means Commissioner or any other Official/Officer duly authorized by grant/renew License under the provisions Bye-Laws.
(f) "Premises" means any shop/store/ place where the article specified in part - I & part - I of schedule-I of the Itanagar Municipal Corporation Act, 2023 or any other list duly notified by the Commissioner of the Municipal Corporation, are kept for sale and are stored in the godown/premises.
(g) "Shopkeeper" means any person running and managing the affairs of the shop/premises/place including its owner/occupier.
(h) The word and expression not defined under these Bye-Laws shall have the same meaning or sense as are defined in Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Corporation Act 2019 and Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Act, 2007.

CHAPTER -II OBTAINING LICENSE

3. Procedure for obtaining License:-

Any person who wants to operate/run any business/trade as specified in Part-I and Part-II of Schedule-I of this Bye-Law within the areas of the Municipal Corporation shall apply license in prescribed format as provided in **Annexure-B** online or offline.

4. Period of License:-

The License shall be issued for one year. However, the shopkeeper/trader willing to obtain license for more than one year may apply to the authority on prescribed format by depositing equivalent revenue amount for the number of years intended to apply for.

5. Renewal of License:-

The License shall be renewed after every year on the prescribed Performorma duly filled in by the applicant which is appended to these Bye-Laws as **Annexure-B**.

(ii) The application shall have to surrender the existing License before the licensing Officer at the time of renewal of License. The application/preformed without existing License shall be summarily rejected by the licensing Officer.

(iii) Renewal of license on the death of original license shall be made in the name of the legal heirs or as may be decided by Commissioner/Additional Commissioner office duly authorized keeping in view the circumstances of the case.

(iv) The applicant shall have to submit the NOC and other permission from the concerned department of Central/State Government as may be required at the time of issue/renewal of License.

CHAPTER -III TRANSFER OF LICENSE-

6. Transfer of License- (i) The License issued under these Bye-Laws shall not be transferred in the name of any person except with the written permission of the Commissioner or any other Official/Officer duly authorized by Commissioner.

7. License fee:-

The License fee for license shall be decided by the Commissioner from time to time and shall be charged as per the schedule appended herewith as **Annexure -"A"**. However, the said schedule shall also be revised after every two years by the Municipal Corporation.

CHAPTER- IV CONDITIONS FOR GRANT OF LICENSE

8. Conditions for Grant of License- (i) The license shall not be valid for any other purpose, except for in items prescribed under part-I and Part-II in First schedule or as provided in Chapter-xviii of Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Corporation Act, 2019 and chapter-xxxviii of Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Act, 2007 or any other list duly notified by the Commissioner of the Municipal Corporation.

(ii) The permission shall, unless specified otherwise in the license, be valid in the entire Municipal Corporation limits, subject to such conditions as may be imposed by the Government.

(iii) The owner/occupier of the premises shall have to produce the license before the Revenue Officer or such Officer/official as authorized by Commissioner in this regard at any point of time as may be ordered by them.

(iv) The Commissioner shall have a right to impose or alter any of condition in the license as may be deemed fit by him under the provisions of Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Corporation Act, 2019 and Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Act, 2007.

(v) The licensee shall apply for renewal of license at least one month prior to the date of expiry of license period to the Licensing Officer.

(vi) The licensee shall maintain proper record of the articles kept for sale or storage in the premises as may be required by the Licensing Officer. Further, the licensee shall comply with all the direction and instructions issued to him by the Commissioner or the licensing Officer from time to time.

(vii) The licensee will ensure timely payment of Municipal dues.

9. Late fees:-

In case the person fails to obtain license/renew within the stipulated period he shall have to deposit the late fees calculated @ Rs. 50 per day from the date of expiry of the license.

CHAPTER- V DENIAL OF LICENSE

10. Denial of license:-

(1) The License shall not be granted;

- (a) To a person suffering from any loathsome or infections or contagious diseases.
(b) To a person convicted for unlawful sale or storage of any articles mentioned in part I & part II in schedule -I of this Bye-Law or any other list or articles duly notified by the Commissioner of the Municipal Corporation.
(c) To a person who has been found to have habitually committed the breach of these Bye-Laws or the terms of the license.
(d) To a person not below the age of 18 years.

(2) (a) Subject to Bye-Laws 11(i), license to any person, who applies to the Commissioner or Licensing Officer in this behalf and tenders the prescribed fee shall be granted by that officer, unless for reason to be recorded in writing by him, he considers the applicant not a fit person for grant of such a license.

(b) The licensee shall be liable to pay transfer charge as prescribed in the annexure-A @ Rs. 200/-per license or amount duly notified by the Commissioner per license at the time of effecting transfer of license in addition to the normal license fee if application is submitted in writing.

(c) The licensee shall abide by the terms and conditions of the license and the license shall be displayed at the convenient place/conspicuous place/reception of the premises.

(d) The Revenue Officer or inspecting staff concerned shall have a right to inspect the premises at any time and the licensee shall provide necessary assistant to the inspecting staff at the time of inspection of licensed premises.

(c) The licensee shall not make any encroachments/overhanging projection on public streets and Municipal drain in any manner.

CHAPTER-VI Offences and Penalties

11: Offences and Penalties:-

(i) In addition to penalty as provided under Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Act, 2007 and under Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Corporation Act 2019, any person in possession of the premises found violating any of the provisions of these Bye-Laws in the first instance be liable for suspension of license for a period of one week and for next instance of violation be liable for penalty as prescribed under the provisions of Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Corporation Act, 2019 and Arunachal Pradesh Municipal Act, 2007 or as per the situation on the ground the Commissioner or authorized officer not below the rank of Group-A officer can also seal the shop premises and also may seize the Articles kept in the shop premises in violation of the terms and condition of the license. The seized articles shall be kept 10(ten) days in the custody of the Corporation in the failure of the defaulter to produce proper documentation of seized articles and if defaulter does not pay the default penalty within 10 (Ten) days then said article shall be auctioned in public for recovery of the said penalty amount and other expenses incurred during the process by the Corporation and rest of the amount shall be with the corporation for 01(one) month within which if claim does not come, the said amount same shall be utilized by the corporation in the interest of the public service as per order of the commissioner.

(ii) If the information submitted by the applicant under Self declaration is found to be false, he/she shall be liable for the penalty equivalent to ten times of the License fee and his/her license will be cancelled without further explanation.

(iii) In case of repeated violation the concerned person, owner or occupiers, as the case may be shall be liable for cancellation/withdrawal of licenses which can only be restored on receiving written undertaking accompanied by surety from the person violating these Bye-Laws subject to the satisfaction of the Commissioner.

FIRST SCHEDULE

(See section 338)

PART-I

Purpose to which premises may not be used without a license:

1. Banking
 2. Cinematograph films, shooting of.
 3. Cinematograph film by any process whatsoever, treating of.
 4. Chillies of masala or seeds, Grinding of by mechanical means.
 5. Cloth, yarn or leather in indigo or in other colours, Dyeing or printing of
 6. Cloth, or yarn Bleaching.
 7. Keeping of an eating house or a catering establishment.
 8. Grain, Parching.
 9. Ground nut seeds, tamarind seeds or any other seeds, parching.
 10. Keeping of hair dressing saloon or a barber's shop.
 11. Hides or skins, whether raw or dried Tanning, pressing or packing.
 12. Keeping a laundry shop.
 13. Leather goods, manufacturing or by mechanical means.
 14. Keeping of a Litho Press.
 15. Keeping of a lodging house.
 16. Metal Casting.
 17. Precious metals, Refining of or recovering of them from embroideries.
 18. Keeping of a Printing Press.
 19. Keeping sweetmeats shop except in premises already licensed as an eating house.
 20. Keeping a tailoring shop.
 21. Carrying on the trade or business or any operation connected with the trade of -
 - (a) Autocar or autocyte servicing or repairing
 - (ii) Blacksmith
 - (iii) Coppersmith
 - (iv) Electroplating
 - (v) Glass bevelling
 - (vi) Glass cutting
 - (vii) Glass polishing
 - (viii) Goldsmith
 - (ix) Marble cutting, grinding, dressing or polishing
 - (x) Metal (ferrous or non-ferrous or antimony but excluding precious metal) cutting or treating metal by hammering drilling, pressing filling, polishing, heating or by any other process whatever or assembling parts of metal.
 - (xi) Photography-Studio.
 - (xii) Radio (wireless receiving set) selling, repairing, servicing or manufacturing.
 - (xiii) Silversmith
 - (xiv) Spinning or weaving cotton silk, art silk, or wool with the aid of power
 - (xv) Stone grinding, cutting, dressing or polishing
 - (xvi) Timber or wood sawing or cutting, by mechanical or electric power
 - (xvii) Tinsmith
 - (xviii) Washer man's trade
 - (xix) Welding of metal by electric, gas or any process whatsoever
22. Manufacturing, parching, parking, pressing, cleaning, cleansing, boiling, moulting, grinding or preparing by any process whatever any of the following articles-
- (i) Aerated waters
 - (ii) Bakelite goods
 - (iii) Bidis (indigenous cigarettes) snuff, cigars or cigarettes
 - (iv) Bitumen
 - (v) Blasting powder
 - (vi) Bones
 - (vii) Bricks or tiles by hand power
 - (viii) Bricks or tiles by mechanical power
 - (ix) Brushes
 - (x) Candles
 - (xi) Catgut
 - (xii) Celluloid or celluloid goods
 - (xiii) Cement concrete designs or models
 - (xiv) Charcoal
 - (xv) Chemicals
 - (xvi) Cinematograph films stripping in connection with any trade
 - (xvii) Cosmetics or toilet goods

- (xvii) Cotton, cotton refuse, cotton waste, cotton yarn, silk, silk yarn, silk inclusive of waste yarn, art silk, art silk waste, art silk yarn, wool or woollen refuse or waste
- (xix) Cotton seeds
- (xx) Dammar
- (xxi) Dynamite
- (xxii) Fat
- (xxiii) Fireworks
- (xxiv) Flax
- (xxv) Ink for printing, writing, stamping etc
- (xxvi) Gas
- (xxvii) Ghee
- (xxviii) Glass or glass articles
- (xxix) Gunpowder
- (xxx) Hemp
- (xxxi) Ice (including dry ice)
- (xxxii) Insecticide or disinfectants
- (xxxiii) Leather, cloth or rexin cloth or water proof cloth
- (xxxiv) Lime
- (xxxv) Linseed oil
- (xxxvi) Matches for lighting (including Bengal matches)
- (xxxvii) Mattresses and pillows
- (xxxviii) Offal
- (xxxix) Oil-cloth
- (xl) Oil other than petroleum (either by mechanical power or by hand power or ghani driven by bullock or any other animal)
- (xli) Pharmaceutical or medical products
- (xlii) Rubber or rubber goods
- (xliii) Paints
- (xliv) Paper or cardboard
- (xlv) Pickers from hides
- (xlvi) Pitch
- (xlvii) Plastic goods
- (xlviii) Pottery by hand power
- (xlix) Pottery by mechanical or any power other than hand power
- (l) Sanitary-ware or China-ware
- (li) Soap
- (lii) Sugar
- (liii) Sweetmeat and confectionery goods
- (liv) Tallow
- (lv) Tar
- (lvi) Varnishes
- (lvii) Wooden Furniture, boxes, barrels, khokas or other articles of wood or of plywood or sandalwood

Part II

ARTICLE WHICH MAY NOT BE STORED IN ANY PREMISES WITHOUT A LICENCE

1. Asafotida
2. Ashes
3. Bamboos
4. Bidi or Bidi leaves
5. Blasting powder
6. Blood
7. Bones, bone meal or bone powder
8. Camphor
9. Carbide of calcium
10. Cardboard
11. Celluloid or celluloid goods
12. Cement
13. Charcoal
14. Chemical liquid
15. Chemicals, non-liquid
16. Chillies
17. Chlorate mixture
18. Cinematograph films-non-inflammable or acetate or safety base
19. Cloth in pressed bales or boras
20. Cloth or cloth of cotton, wool, silk, art silk etc.
21. Coal
22. Coconut fibre
23. Coke
24. Compound gas, such as oxygen gas, hydrogen gas, nitrogen gas, carbon dioxide gas, sulphur dioxide gas, chlorine gas, acetylam gas etc.
25. Copra
26. Cosmetics and toilet needs
27. Cotton including kahok, surgical cotton and silky cotton
28. Cotton refuse or waste or cotton yarn refuse or waste
29. Cotton seed
30. Detonators
31. Dry leaves
32. Dynamite
33. Explosive paint such as nitrocellulose paint, lacquer paint, enamel paint etc.
34. Fat
35. Felt
36. Fins
37. Fire wood
38. Fire-works
39. Fish (dried)
40. Flax
41. Fulminate
42. Fulminate of mercury
43. Fulminate of silver
44. Golatino
45. Gollignite
46. Grass
47. Gun-cotton
48. Gun-powder
49. Gunny Bags

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101. Vanish
102. Wool (Raw)
103. Yarn other than waste yarn

Annexure-A

LICENCE FEES

SL. No.	Name of Trade Items	Initial Rate	Renewal rate (50% of the Initial Rate)
1	2	3	4
A. Agri-Horti. Items			
1.	Agriculture seeds etc.	1000	500
2.	Agriculture fertilizers	1500	750
3.	Agriculture Insecticide and pesticide	1500	750
4.	Agriculture tools and equipments	1500	750
5.	Atta Chakki 5HP	750	375
6.	Atta Chakki 20HP	2000	1000
7.	Broom stick dealer	750	375
8.	Cardamom plants etc.	1000	500
9.	Chicken (Retailer)	2000	1000
10.	Dairy farm/ product	750	375
11.	Duck farm	750	375
12.	Dry Fruits	1500	750
13.	Egg dealer	750	375
14.	Fish Whole sale	7000	3500
15.	Fresh Fish	1500	750
16.	Fruits vendor	750	375
17.	Flour mill upto 5HP	750	375
18.	Flour mill more than 20HP/	2000	1000
19.	Floriculture for commercial purpose	750	375
20.	Hawker vendor of Agriculture product	750	375
21.	Hawker vendor of Horticulture product	750	375
22.	Hawker vendor of household articles	750	375
23.	Horticulture seeds	1000	500
24.	Milk dealer	750	375
25.	Mobile vendor through truck, taxi, sumo etc for selling Agriculture products	750	375
26.	Mobile vendor through truck, taxi, sumo etc for selling Horticulture products	750	375
27.	Nursery including Tea	1000	500
28.	Oil expeller	1500	750
29.	Orange, Pineapple squash manufacturing unit	1500	750
30.	Palm oil plants etc.	1000	500
31.	Poultry farm product	750	375
32.	Pig farm product	750	375
33.	Retailer in potato	750	375
34.	Retailer in onion	750	375
35.	Retailer in chillies.	750	375
36.	Retailer in pepper etc.	750	375
37.	Retailer in garlic.	750	375
38.	Retailer in cardamom etc.	750	375
39.	Rice mill upto 5HP	750	375
40.	Rice mill upto 20HP	2000	1000
41.	Slaughter House	2000	1000
42.	Sales of pets, Animals, Birds	2000	1000
43.	Tobacco leaves, Powder, Betel nuts, Pan leaves	750	375
44.	Tea Leaf Dealer	3500	1750
45.	Tea Retail Seller	1500	750
46.	Tea Garden Tools & Equipment	3000	1500
47.	Vegetable vendor	750	375
48.	Whole sale dealer in Potato	1500	750
49.	Whole sale dealer in Onion	1500	750
50.	Whole sale dealer in Ginger	1500	750
51.	Whole sale dealer in Chillies	1500	750
52.	Whole sale dealer in pepper/ garlic and cardamom etc.	1500	750

B. Forest Based Industry/ Forest Product

53.	Aromatic and Medicinal Herbal plant	1500	750
54.	Agarbati Manufacture, Factory	1500	750
55.	Bamboo Depot	750	375
56.	Bamboo plywood factory	20000	10000
57.	Bamboo Auxiliary Unit	7000	3500
58.	Cane Depot	2000	1000
59.	Cane Furniture Unit	2500	1250
60.	Charcoal	750	375
61.	Coal coke and breeze	10000	5000
62.	Dhup duna & Bark	750	375
63.	Fishing and angling including part, net etc.	1500	750
64.	Fire wood Depot	750	375
65.	Honey and Lattés	750	375
66.	Paper mill factory	40000	20000
67.	Plywood mill	75000	37500
68.	Plywood Depot	6000	3000
69.	Pit Sawing	5000	2500
70.	Resin Industry	10000	5000
71.	Retailer of animal hide/ Bone (other than endangered protected animal as per wildlife protection Act)	1500	750
72.	Rubber industry	10000	5000
73.	Saw mill	15000	7500
74.	Timber Depot	6000	3000
75.	Tobacco, Cigarette Factory, Industry	10000	5000
76.	Tobacco, Biri Factory, Industry	10000	5000
77.	Tea factory, Processing unit	40000	20000
78.	Veneer mill	40000	20000

C. Mineral Ore & Mineral Based Products

79.	Black and Tin Smithy	750	375
80.	Black, Sand Gravel dealer, Agency	2000	1000
81.	Bricks factory	2000	1000
82.	Boulder and Stone Chips seller,	7000	3500
83.	Stone Crusher	7000	3500
84.	Candle factory	1500	750
85.	Cement dealer	10000	5000
86.	CGI sheet Dealer	4000	2000
87.	CGI sheet Retailer	2000	1000
88.	Coal Sale Depot	5000	2500
89.	Gas Agency, LPG Dealer	10000	5000
90.	Gold and Silver Smithy	2000	1000
91.	Hume, Spun Pipe making, Manufacturing Unit	10000	5000
92.	Iron and Steel Industry	30000	15000
93.	K. Oil Depot	10000	5000
94.	K. Oil Retailer	1000	500
95.	Lime stone, Granite, Clay, Hydrate lime, Marble stone (Retailer)	5000	2500
96.	Match factory	1500	750
97.	Refilling of Gas cylinder	6000	3000
98.	Mineral Water Bottling Plant	10000	5000
99.	Petrol Pump	40000	20000
100.	Plastic goods manufacturing Industry	2000	1000
101.	Soap factory	1500	750
102.	Stone Crushing/ Grinding	10000	5000
103.	Steel and Iron fabrication centre	2000	1000

D. Entertainment Service

104.	Audio and video and music picture	2000	1000
105.	Cinema Hall	10000	5000
106.	Cable T.V. Network/ Dish T.V.	5000	2500
107.	Disco Theque	4000	2000
108.	Mela, Bazaar upto 7 days	2000	1000
109.	Mela, Bazaar more than 7 days	3000	1500
110.	Music/ Dance Studio	3000	1500
111.	Music School	1500	750
112.	Road magic show upto one month and Rs.500/- per day	750	375
113.	Road magic show more than one month	2000	1000
114.	Snooker, Carom, Sport, Pool Game centre for commercial purpose	2000	1000

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115.	Snake Charmer	750	375
116.	Video Parlour	2000	1000
117.	Videography, Editing	4000	2000
E. Professional Institution			
118.	Beauty Parlour with training facilities	4000	2000
119.	Beauty Parlour	1500	750
120.	Commission Agent	5500	2750
121.	Computer Institute	5000	2500
122.	Consultancy Service of any subject which include legal	2000	1000
123.	Consultancy Service of any subject which include Technical	2000	1000
124.	Consultancy Service of any subject which include Financial	2000	1000
125.	Consultancy Service of any subject which include Health etc.	2000	1000
126.	Courier Service	1500	750
127.	Carriage Service	4000	2000
128.	Diagnostic and Testing Laboratory	1500	750
129.	Doctors Chamber	2000	1000
130.	Driving School (Private)	5000	2500
131.	Event Management	5000	2500
132.	Financial and Investment company	5000	2500
133.	Financial Institution	5000	2500
134.	Financial Agencies	5000	2500
135.	Stock Exchange	5000	2500
136.	Estate Property Dealer	10000	5000
137.	Export Import Agency	2000	1000
138.	Educational Institute up to primary Standard	1500	750
139.	Educational Institute up to middle Standard	2000	1000
140.	Educational Institute up to Secondary Standard	3500	1750
141.	Educational Institute up to Higher Secondary Standard	4000	2000
142.	Educational Institute up to College Level	5000	2500
143.	Game Zone	2000	1000
144.	Gym, Yoga, Fitness Centre	2000	1000
145.	Home Stay Facilities	1500	750
146.	Hostel facility	2000	1000
147.	Financial Institution and Agency	5000	2500
148.	LIC Agent	1500	750
149.	Lucky seven game	1500	750
150.	Lottery Stockiest Agency	1500	750
151.	Play win Counter	1500	750
152.	Lottery Agent (State Lottery)	3000	1500
153.	Private Hospital	15000	7500
154.	Private Nursing Home	15000	7500
155.	Private Hospital with Staff training facility centre	20000	10000
156.	Private Nursing Home with Staff training facility centre	20000	10000
157.	Physical training Institute i.e. Kungfu, Karate, Judo, Gymnasium	1500	750
158.	Private Health Clinic/ Physiotherapy	3000	1500
159.	Physiotherapy Centre	3000	1500
160.	Resort	5000	2500
161.	Road Carrier Company	40000	20000
162.	Stock Exchange	5000	2500
163.	Travel Agent	2000	1000
164.	Tourist Operator	2000	1000
165.	Ticket booking agency for private transport	2000	1000
166.	Tuition and Coaching Centre	2000	1000
167.	Technical Institute Diploma Level	4000	2000
168.	Technical Institute Degree Level	5000	2500
169.	Technical, Non-Technical Institute P.G. Level	6000	3000
170.	Ultra Sound Laboratory	2000	1000
171.	Vocational Training Institute including Type Writing, Shorthand etc.	1500	750
172.	X-Ray Clinic	2000	1000
F. General Trade			
173.	Advertising Agency	5000	2500
174.	Advocate Chamber	2000	1000
175.	Air Conditioned Showroom	5000	2500
176.	Air Conditioning Repair	2500	1250
177.	Architectural firm/ Consultancy	2000	1000
178.	Arms and ammunition shop (Retailer)	8000	4000
179.	Arms and ammunition shop (Dealer)	10000	5000
180.	Arms repairing centre	1500	750
181.	Aluminium Recycling	1500	750
182.	Auto dealer for six wheelers	100000	50000
183.	Auto dealer for four wheelers	75000	37500
184.	Auto dealer for three wheelers	30000	15000
185.	Auto dealer for two wheelers	5000	2500
186.	Auto Workshop for two wheelers	4500	2250
187.	Auto Workshop for four wheelers	5000	2500
188.	Auto Workshop for three wheelers	3000	1500
189.	Auto spare parts	3000	1500
190.	Audio and Video cassette library	750	375
191.	Automatic Bakery Plant	10000	5000
192.	Art and painting	1500	750
193.	Air Conditioner Dealer	7000	3500
194.	Refrigerator Dealer	7000	3500
195.	Bakery	3000	1500
196.	Banking	5000	2500
197.	Blacksmith	1000	500
198.	Battery Repairing Shop	2000	1000
199.	Branded items Showroom	7000	3500
200.	Battery and dynamo services	750	375
201.	Bamboo Torza sale	1000	500
202.	Book Stall	1500	750
203.	Stationeries items	1500	750
204.	Beer Bar	2000	1000
205.	Birds Foods	1000	500
206.	Wine Bar	2000	1000
207.	Biscuit factory	2000	1000
208.	Bottling water, distilleries (Alcohol)	20000	10000
209.	Boar well makers	6000	3000
210.	Battery dealer	1500	750
211.	Brick, Sand, Chips sale	2000	1000
212.	Battery retailer	750	375
213.	Baby food	1500	750
214.	Bitumen, Tar Dealers	10000	5000
215.	Bullock Cart	750	375
216.	Bull Dozer parts	4000	2000
217.	Car Decoration, Accessories.	2500	1250
218.	Car, Vehicle wash	1500	750
219.	Car Rental	1500	750
220.	Canteen retailer	4000	2000
221.	Call Center	2500	1250
222.	Cable Operator	3000	1500
223.	Commercial Institution	4000	2000
224.	Company Correspondence	2000	1000
225.	Coal Depot	1500	750
226.	Cobbler	1000	500
227.	Consumer Goods (Office)	2000	1000
228.	Chartered Accountants Firm	3000	1500
229.	Computer Software & Hardware	1500	750
230.	Computer Repairing Center.	1000	500
231.	Cinema Film Production	10000	5000
232.	Cinema Film Distributor	7000	3500
233.	Commission Agent.	1000	500
234.	Cycle/ Rickshaw Repairing and Sales.	750	375
235.	Cosmetic items.	2000	1000
236.	Catering Service	1500	750
237.	Curtain Showroom	2000	1000
238.	Cement Retailer	5000	2500
239.	Cement manufacturing and marketing (Cement Plant)	150000	75000
240.	Chira, Muri, Chana Badam etc.	750	375
241.	Cigarette Retailer	2000	1000

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242.	Cloth, Textiles, Readymade Garments	3000	1500	308.	Glass items and Photo Frame making	1500	750
243.	Cobbler	750	375	309.	Godown hire, rent	1500	750
244.	Torch, Umbrella repairing centre	750	375	310.	Grocery items	2000	1000
245.	Cold drink dealer	3000	1500	311.	Hardware Retailer (building materials)	4000	2000
246.	Cold drink retailer	1000	500	312.	Hardware goods dealer for building materials	10000	5000
247.	Cold Storage	3500	1750	313.	House Keeping	750	375
248.	Computer accessories which include sales and services	2000	1000	314.	House fitting Accessories Showroom	5000	2500
249.	Computer Institute	5000	2500	315.	Handicraft items.	750	375
250.	Construction and Road equipment accessories (Hiring Purpose)	20000	10000	316.	Helmet Shop	1500	750
251.	Cosmetic manufacture industry (Allopathic)	10000	5000	317.	Home/ Interior Decor Showroom	5000	2500
252.	Cosmetic manufacture industry (Homeopathic)	2000	1000	318.	Home/ Interior Decorator	2000	1000
253.	Cosmetic manufacture industry (Ayurvedic)	2000	1000	319.	Heavy machinery and tools (Dealers/ Agency)	20000	10000
254.	Confectionery	4000	2000	320.	Heavy vehicle body building	5000	2500
255.	Construction Agency/ Firm	7000	3500	321.	Handloom materials and Handicrafts sales centre	750	375
256.	Cooperative retailer	4000	2000	322.	Hawker, Mobile vendor permit	750	375
257.	Cyber Cafe	750	375	323.	Hosiery	2000	1000
258.	Disposal Item Sale	1000	500	324.	Hotel with lodging and fooding up to 10 rooms	4000	2000
259.	Distributor/ Dealer of Disposal items	2000	1000	325.	Hotel with lodging and fooding above 10 rooms	5000	2500
260.	Dealer in precious stones or precious metal	3000	1500	326.	Hotel (Star category)	10000	5000
261.	Departmental Stores (Grocery, Stationary, Cosmetics)	5000	2500	327.	Hume pipe manufacturing Industry	15000	7500
262.	Diamond Jewellery	5000	2500	328.	Ice cream Parlour	750	375
263.	Dance Academy/ School	2000	1000	329.	Insurance Agent	1000	500
264.	Doctors Chamber	2000	1000	330.	IT Management	1000	500
265.	Departmental Store	10000	5000	331.	Ice factory	1500	750
266.	Distilled water	750	375	332.	Idol making unit	1500	750
267.	Dry cleaner or Laundry service	750	375	333.	Idol, Poster shop	750	375
268.	Dry fish	750	375	334.	India made foreign liquor bonded ware house	10000	5000
269.	Drug manufacture industry (Allopathic)	10000	5000	335.	IT Software developer, designer	3000	1500
270.	Drug manufacture industry (Homeopathic)	2000	1000	336.	Job Placement/ Manpower Service Provider	2000	1000
271.	Drug manufacture industry (Ayurvedic)	2000	1000	337.	JCB Dealership	15000	7500
272.	Electrical goods	7000	3500	338.	JCB, Bull Dozer Spare Parts	4000	2000
273.	Embroidery Shop	750	375	339.	Kitchen Appliance Sales & Service	3000	1500
274.	Electric Motor Repairing house.	1000	500	340.	Kitchen Appliance (Modular) Sales & Service	3500	1750
275.	e-Rickshaw Showroom & Service	4000	2000	341.	Kids Day Care School/ Center.	1000	500
276.	Electrical Pole making (Cement, Iron)	15000	7500	342.	Laboratory/ Blood Testing lab.	1500	750
277.	Electronic Repairing	1500	750	343.	Laboratory equipment	3000	1500
278.	Electronic goods centre	4000	2000	344.	Ladies corner (Cosmetic Bangles etc)	1500	750
279.	Exhibition-cum-Sale and auction up to 7 days	1500	750	345.	Ladies bags, School bags seller	2500	1250
280.	Exhibition-cum-Sale and auction above 7 days	2000	1000	346.	Live Stock and Animal food dealer	1500	750
281.	Fast food centre	1500	750	347.	Local ornaments and traditional dress materials centre	750	375
282.	Furniture Showroom (Wooden)	2500	1250	348.	Loan/ Vehicle recovery agent	3500	1750
283.	Furniture Showroom (Steel)	3000	1500	349.	Lubricant for vehicles	2000	1000
284.	Furniture Showroom (Modular)	3500	1750	350.	Luxury item (Refrigerator, Washing machine, Air condition etc)	5000	2500
285.	Fire Fighting Item	1500	750	351.	Marble Showroom	7000	3500
286.	Flex Printing	1000	500	352.	Marble tiles Shop	5000	2500
287.	Food Supplement (Office)	2000	1000	353.	Medical Equipment Shop	2000	1000
288.	False ceiling making	3500	1750	354.	Money Changer	3000	1500
289.	Fan repairing	750	375	355.	Marble industry (Cutting and Finishing)	10000	5000
290.	Fresh Meat	1500	750	356.	Material for medicinal purpose	1500	750
291.	Fresh Fish	1500	750	357.	Medical Laboratory	2000	1000
292.	Food for Fish farming	1000	500	358.	Pharmaceutical Equipment	2000	1000
293.	Fence, Barbed wire, Sausage wire dealer	1500	750	359.	Medicine wholesale (Allopathic)	5000	2500
294.	Ferrywala, Ghat	750	375	360.	Medicine wholesale (Homeopathic)	2000	1000
295.	Food Processing unit	20000	10000	361.	Medicine wholesale (Ayurvedic)	2000	1000
296.	Filter water agency (Domestic purpose)	1500	750	362.	Mineral water and distilled factory	5000	2500
297.	Fire Extinguisher	2500	1250	363.	Mobile Sale and Service	1500	750
298.	Flex Printing unit	3500	1750	364.	Mobile accessories	750	375
299.	Furniture manufacture (Cane & Bamboo)	1500	750	365.	Mobile service franchisee	6000	3000
300.	Game Parlour	1000	500	366.	Musical instrument sales and service etc.	1500	750
301.	General Insurance/ LIC Office.	2000	1000	367.	Music School	1500	750
302.	Glass & Plywood Shop	1500	750	368.	Sound system sales and service etc.	1500	750
303.	Grocery Whole Sale	2500	1250	369.	Newspaper (Magazine Publisher)	3000	1500
304.	Gas accessories and repairing centre for domestic consumption	750	375	370.	Newspaper selling	750	375
305.	Generator and other appliances	4000	2000	371.	Networking business	2000	1000
306.	General store, cooperative/ canteen retailer	4000	2000	372.	Night super parking permit	3500	1750
307.	Gift corner	1500	750	373.	Optical centre	2000	1000

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374.	Oil Expeller	1000	500	440.	Sweet and snack centre	1500	750
375.	Old Vehicle Sale (Showroom)	16000	8000	441.	Tailoring shop up to 2 machine	750	375
376.	Oxygen Gas Cylinder Sale	1000	500	442.	Tailoring shop with cloth selling provision	2000	1000
377.	Pan (Gumty)	750	375	443.	Telephone accessories	750	375
378.	Parking place for Rikshaw, Thela	750	375	444.	TV Dealer	7000	3500
379.	Parking place for LMV	2000	1000	445.	Television, CD and VCD player Retailer and other electronic goods dealers	4000	2000
380.	Parking place for HMV	3000	1500	446.	Tea Stall	1500	750
381.	Private commercial Parking place	3500	1750	447.	Telecom Service	4000	2000
382.	Painting and Denting	5000	2500	448.	Tea leaf Retail Shop	1000	500
383.	Palmistry, Astrologer, Tantrik	1500	750	449.	Tea Leaf Wholesale Shop	2000	1000
384.	Paying Guest house accommodation	1500	750	450.	Tea Auction Office.	5000	2500
385.	Packers & Movers	1000	500	451.	Tea Packaging Business	1500	750
386.	Packeting Center	800	400	452.	Tube and Tyre Sale Shop.	1500	750
387.	PCO, Fax and other allied items	750	375	453.	Tour Operator	1000	500
388.	Pharmacy (Allopathic)	2000	1000	454.	T.V. Channel	3000	1500
389.	Pharmacy (Homeopathic)	2000	1000	455.	Textiles dealership	3000	1500
390.	Pharmacy (Ayurvedic)	2000	1000	456.	Tyre rethreading and vulcanizing unit	1500	750
391.	Pharmacy (Veterinary)	2000	1000	457.	Tube tyre dealer	2000	1000
392.	Photo studio	750	375	458.	Tent house	1500	750
393.	Photo studio and colour laboratory	2000	1000	459.	Top up Retailer	1500	750
394.	Photo frame making	750	375	460.	Tonga making	2000	1000
395.	Photographer	750	375	461.	Tourist Cafeteria	1500	750
396.	Pet Seller	3000	1500	462.	Tiles Dealer	10000	5000
397.	Pet foods	1000	500	463.	Umbrella shop	750	375
398.	Plastic furniture and other items	4000	2000	464.	Unspecified cottage industries	750	375
399.	Poster making	750	375	465.	Unspecified Medium (Industry)	2000	1000
400.	Preserved food (Frozen food)	2500	1250	466.	Unspecified Small Scale Industry	2000	1000
401.	Printing Press	3000	1500	467.	Unspecified business	2000	1000
402.	Public limited company	15000	7500	468.	Utensil of all kinds	2000	1000
403.	Puja items	1500	750	469.	Vehicle recovery service (Accident)	7000	3500
404.	Private Hospital without staff training facility	15000	7500	470.	Vinyl carpet shop	3500	1750
405.	Plumbers (Pipe fitting)	500	250	471.	Watch, Tape etc. retailer centre	1500	750
406.	Quilt making, Bedding, Upholstery	750	375	472.	Watch & Sunglass Sale	1500	750
407.	Radio repairing Centre	750	375	473.	Watch retailer and service	750	375
408.	Readymade garments Retailer	1500	750	474.	Wooden Furniture manufacture	1500	750
409.	Readymade garments dealership	3000	1500	475.	Woollen dealership	3000	1500
410.	Restaurant	2000	1000	476.	Weaving, Knitting, Embroidery and Carpet making	750	375
411.	Road side Dhaba	2000	1000	477.	Weaving Industry	750	375
412.	Rickshaw, Thela seller	750	375	478.	Weigh bridge	2000	1000
413.	Spare parts of bicycle, Thela sales and service	750	375	479.	Wheel alignment centre	4000	2000
414.	Rubber Stamp making	750	375	480.	Wine shop (retail)	3500	1750
415.	Saline factory	1500	750	481.	Woollen dealership	3000	1500
416.	Self Help Group (SHG)	750	375	482.	Xerox copy, Lamination Shop	1500	750
417.	Saloon	1000	500	483.	Yarn Shop	1500	750
418.	Scientific equipment for research and educational purpose	750	375	484.	Commercial Spice Grinder Machine	1500	750
419.	Scrap and salvaged materials	4000	2000	485.	Library and study centre	2000	1000
420.	Seasonal lottery/ housie/ tombola	2000	1000	486.	Futsal	4000	2000
421.	Second hand four wheeler dealer	15000	7500	487.	Furnish and Furnishing Items	3500	1750
422.	Second hand two wheeler dealer	7000	3500	488.	Parlour Equipments and Cosmetics wholesale	3000	1500
423.	Security services (Placement Agencies)	3000	1500	489.	Handmade/Artificial Flowers	3000	1500
424.	Security Service	1500	750	490.	Customer Service Points	3500	1750
425.	Security appliances	2500	1250	491.	Honey Production Unit	5000	2500
426.	Sewing, Knitting machine dealers	1500	750	492.	Beverages	3000	1500
427.	Shoe centre	750	375	493.	Luxury Unisex Saloon	5000	2500
428.	Shopping mall (Mega Mart)	15000	7500	494.	Spa and Massage Centre	4000	2000
429.	Shopping Malls	5000	2500	495.	Nail Parlour	3500	1750
430.	Signboard writing Shop	750	375	496.	Tattoo Arts	3000	1500
431.	Signboard making	750	375	497.	Aesthetic Clinic with Doctor Chamber	5000	2500
432.	Soda manufacturing unit	1500	750	498.	Bio medical Waste Recycling Plant	6000	3000
433.	Solar energy item	1500	750	499.	Furniture Supplier	5000	2500
434.	Spare parts of bicycle, Thela, Ricksaw and service	750	375	500.	Embroidery and Dress Beats/Materials	3000	1500
435.	Spirit wholesale	2000	1000	501.	Scientific Chemical reagents, laboratory and equipments	3000	1500
436.	Sport kits and equipment	2000	1000	502.	Waste carrier service	2000	1000
437.	Steel & Iron Furniture manufacture	2000	1000	503.	Vegetable wholesale supplier	2000	1000
438.	Studio (Audio/ Video)	1000	500	504.	Wholesale fruit supplier	2000	1000
439.	Suitcase/ Briefcase seller	2500	1250	505.	Medical supply Materials/supply articles	2000	1000
				506.	Septic Tank cleaning and Sanitary services	3000	1500

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507.	Livestock and Animal food Dealer	1500	750
508.	Dental Equipments and materials	3000	1500
509.	Skill development and training centre	2000	1000
510.	Holistic Healing Centre	3000	1500
511.	Mushroom Farming	2500	1250
512.	Local Pickle product and packing	2500	1250
513.	Ceramics(Pots and decorative items)	3000	1500
514.	Nursery tools and equipments	2500	1250
515.	Resin materials and products	2500	1250
516.	Private Children Park	3500	1750
517.	Private Parking Lodge	3000	1500
518.	Commercial Swimming Pool	4500	2250
519.	Commercial Picnic Spot	5000	2500
520.	Mobile Repairing Centre	3000	1500
521.	Meditation/Relaxation Centre	3000	1500
522.	Spirit wholesale	2000	1000

ANNEXURE-B

Application Form for New/Renewal of Trade License

To, Affix two
The Commissioner Stamp size photograph
Itanagar Municipal Corporation

Sir,

The particulars of my business are as given below:-

- Name of the applicant : _____ S/O,W/O,D/O: _____
- Present /permanent address : ward no: _____
Sector/colony _____ house No: _____ P.o/P.s _____ Dist. _____
State _____
- Place of business /shop : _____
- Business structure is at :1)Permanent 2)Semi permanent 3)Temporary
- Place of business is at :1)Commercial 2)Domestic area 3)Sector area
- Enclosed land /plot allotment NO: _____ Commercial/Residential:
(please tick () the appropriate option)
- Enclosed address proof document (i.e. voter ID /Aadhaar Card/ST Certificate/Electric Bills Etc):
- Name of shop: _____
- If the applicant is a firm give details of all partners constituting the firm with full address _____
- Has the applicant or his/her associate member been granted any license under the act and rules and whether such license has been suspended or cancelled, if so, when and for what period and for what reason, give details :- _____
- Particulars of the business for which the license, is required :-(For selling of/dealing with etc.)
I. _____
II. _____
III. _____
IV. _____

I do hereby certified that the information given above are true to best of my knowledge. I undertake to abide by the provision under section 111,subsection 1(a) and 2(b) of Arunachal Municipal Act' 2019(Act no 8 of 2019) and Arunachal Pradesh Building bye -Law 2010 of Govt. of Arunachal Pradesh.

Verified by:
Signature of ward Corporator
(With seal)

Signature of Applicant
Name :
Mobile No:
Email Id:

ANNEXURE-C

DOCUMENT REQUIREMENT FOR NEW TRADING LICENSE

- Stamp size photo (mandatory)
- ST certificate (mandatory)
- Aadhar card (mandatory)
- Colour photo of shop
- Self-declaration for not holding any govt. job from public notary
- Food safety certificate from health department (in case of food business)
- Drug permit in case of pharmacy/medicine
- Wine Permit in case of bar/wine from Tax & Excise Department

Sd/-
(Kego Jilen) APCS
Commissioner, IMC
Itanagar Municipal Corporation
Itanagar

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The imperative of equitable cultural recognition

Shina Nyamtey

In a democratic society rooted in pluralism, cultural festivals are not merely ceremonial observances; they function as instruments of identity affirmation, social cohesion and participatory belonging. Nowhere is this more evident than in Arunachal Pradesh - a state internationally recognised for its extraordinary indigenous diversity, where traditions form the foundation of collective existence.

For the Ollo community of Lazu circle in Tirap district, Worang Juku is far more than a seasonal celebration. It embodies civilisational, ancestral memory and the reaffirmation of communal solidarity. The festival serves as a cultural institution through which values, oral histories and indigenous knowledge systems are transmitted across generations, strengthening both identity and social harmony.

Importantly, Worang Juku finds formal acknowledgment, officially enshrined in the state gazetted calendar of the Government of Arunachal Pradesh, reflecting institutional recognition of its cultural significance within the state's governance framework.

Yet, often the observance has been marked by an unexpected and deeply felt silence. Despite its official status, no public greetings or messages of acknowledgment were issued by the chief minister, the deputy chief minister, members of the council of minis-

ters, or the member of Parliament representing Arunachal East.

For many within the Ollo community, this absence transcends administrative oversight; it raises broader concerns regarding cultural visibility, equitable representation, and inclusivity of public discourse.

In multicultural societies, symbolic gestures from elected leadership carry substantive political meaning. Greetings extended during indigenous festivals are not mere formalities; they represent the state's moral acknowledgment of its diverse constituents.

Over the years, it has become an established governance practice in Arunachal for state leaders to extend public greetings during major tribal festivals such as Solung, Nyokum, Losar, Dree, Si-Donyi, and Reh. These acknowledgments reinforce the principle that every tribe, irrespective of demographic size or political influence, forms an equal stakeholder in the state's identity.

For smaller and minority communities like the Ollos, such recognition functions as democratic reassurance. It signals that cultural preservation is a shared responsibility between communities and institutions of governance, not an isolated struggle.

When acknowledgment is absent, particularly for a festival officially recognised by the state, it unintentionally generates perceptions of exclusion. In democratic politics, perception often shapes public trust as strongly as policy out-

comes. Across India's North-east, cultural diplomacy has historically played a stabilising role in governance. Symbolic engagement with indigenous traditions has strengthened state-society relations, bridged administrative distances, and fostered emotional legitimacy for public institutions.

In geographically remote and culturally diverse regions like Arunachal, symbolic communication assumes heightened importance. A message of greeting may appear administratively insignificant, yet socially it conveys recognition, politically it communicates respect, and institutionally it affirms representation.

The absence of such engagement resonates beyond ceremonial expectations. It intersects with broader anxieties faced by minority communities striving to preserve language, customs and cultural heritage amid rapid socioeconomic transformation and modernisation pressures.

Inclusive governance requires cultural sensitivity. The strength of Arunachal lies in its ethos of 'unity in diversity'. However, unity must be actively practiced through equitable acknowledgment and inclusive representation. Governance cannot be confined solely to infrastructure development or administrative delivery; it must also nurture emotional connectivity with all communities.

Young members of smaller indigenous groups closely observe how their

traditions are recognised within public institutions. Leadership acknowledgment cultivates pride, strengthens civic engagement, and encourages cultural continuity. Silence, even when unintended, risks fostering alienation and weakening the psychological bond between citizens and governance structures.

Cultural acknowledgment requires neither budgetary allocation nor policy restructuring - only awareness, responsiveness, and sensitivity within leadership communication.

The Ollo community does not seek preferential treatment; it seeks parity of recognition within the shared cultural mosaic of Arunachal. Worang Juku represents centuries of lived heritage and collective resilience. Its acknowledgment strengthens not only one community but the broader democratic vision of an inclusive and culturally confident state.

As Arunachal advances towards modernisation and development, cultural dignity must remain central to governance philosophy. Silence, at times, speaks louder than words. Yet during moments of cultural celebration, words of acknowledgment carry the power to unite citizens, reinforce trust and strengthen democratic belonging.

Worang Juku is not merely the heritage of the Ollos; it is a microcosm of Arunachal's plural soul. It demands unequivocal respect and visibility. (The contributor is convener, All Ollo Students' Union)

Meghalaya govt to amend law to address illegal immigration

SHILLONG, 19 Feb: Meghalaya Chief Minister Conrad K Sangma on Thursday told the assembly that the government will revisit and amend the Meghalaya Residents Safety and Security Act (MRSSA), 2016, to address concerns over illegal immigration and ensure that the law withstands judicial scrutiny.

Replying to a resolution moved by Leader of Opposition and TMC leader Mukul Sangma, the chief minister said the state would reexamine the Act and bring in amendments that can withstand scrutiny by the judiciary as well as the Centre and Parliament.

The resolution urged the government to complete the establishment of facilitation centres at identified entry and exit points with proper guidelines, and to implement regulatory mea-

asures in line with the mandate of MRSSA, 2016.

"I assure the House that we will reexamine the entire aspect and see how we could bring amendments in the MRSSA which would withstand the scrutiny of the judiciary as well as of the government of India and the Parliament," the CM said.

Conrad Sangma informed the House that the ministry of home affairs (MHA) had directed the state to review the provisions of the Act.

"The MHA has asked us to relook into the aspects of MRSSA. We are working with the law department, the advocate general and the home department to navigate through the complex web of laws and rules," he said.

The chief minister added that the government is also exploring ways to validate entry-exit points

through the proposed Immigration and Foreigners Act, 2025, incorporating restricted-area provisions.

Welcoming suggestions from members, he said the government is open to consultations with political parties and stakeholders to strengthen the legislation.

Highlighting the broader issue, Sangma stressed the need for long-term socioeconomic solutions to address illegal immigration, noting that economic opportunities often act as a key driver.

"They are coming here because of economics; they are getting jobs," he said.

Earlier in his reply, the chief minister outlined challenges faced by the state in implementing MRSSA, citing a high court decision that stayed the operation of the Act due to lack of specific parameters governing

entry and exit regulation.

"The intent behind MRSSA, 2016 was positive and correct, but we are confined and work under constraints of multiple acts, laws and provisions made by Parliament and the Constitution," he said, adding that the court had observed certain provisions to be "omnibus in nature."

The high court had stayed the operation of MRSSA in December 2021 and later disposed of a related PIL in May 2022 after treating the issue as a health concern linked to Covid-19 screening, he said.

Expressing satisfaction with the government's response, Mukul Sangma withdrew his resolution and thanked the chief minister for the assurance, saying the discussion reflected a collective resolve to address the issue. (PTI)

Delhi among 17 states, UTs without e-waste recycling facility: CPCB to NGT

NEW DELHI, 19 Feb: The Central Pollution Control Board (CPCB) has informed the National Green Tribunal that 17 states and union territories, including Delhi, do not have electronic or e-waste recycling facilities. The national capital also does not maintain records on the interstate transportation of e-waste.

However, the CPCB noted that the Delhi Pollution Control Committee (DPCC) is among the seven state pollution bodies that have completed e-waste inventory covering all 106 categories of electrical and electronic equipment (EEE) under the E-Waste (Management) Rules, 2022.

A bench of NGT Chair-

person Justice Prakash Shrivastava and expert member A Senthil Vel was hearing the matter regarding e-waste management across states and UTs. The tribunal had earlier sought an action-taken report from the CPCB.

In its order dated 12 February, the bench noted that the CPCB had received responses from all states and union territories, except Bihar, Jharkhand and Uttarakhand. It noted that 17 states/UTs, including Delhi, lacked e-waste recycling facilities.

According to the report, Delhi primarily disposes of its e-waste through memorandums of understanding (MoUs) or agreements be-

tween bulk waste generators and registered recyclers located outside the city, with most of such recyclers located in the national capital region (NCR).

The tribunal said that, according to the report, 21 states/UTs, including Delhi, did not maintain records on the interstate transportation of e-waste.

"Seven state pollution control boards (SPCBs)/ Pollution Control Committees (PCCs) have completed e-waste inventory, covering all 106 categories of electrical and electronic equipment (EEE) under the E-Waste (Management) Rules of 2022, and submitted it thereof to CPCB. These are Assam, Delhi,

Manipur, Mizoram, Meghalaya, Nagaland and Tripura," it said.

Maintaining an inventory of the EEE waste categories is critical for estimating the waste generated by each state/UT.

The tribunal noted the submissions of the CPCB's counsel that draft guidelines for nationwide e-waste inventory had been prepared and shared with all states/UTs and that the final guidelines will be issued after receiving the pending responses.

"In view of this, the CPCB is directed to file a further status report at least one week before the next date of hearing (on 21 May)," the tribunal said. (PTI)

Mumbai City edge Chennaiyin to secure three points

MUMBAI, 19 Feb: Mumbai City FC began their Indian Super League season on a winning note, edging past Chennaiyin FC 1-0 at the Mumbai Football Arena here on Thursday.

A tightly-contested encounter was decided by an own goal in the 48th minute by Pritam Kotal as the Islanders secured all three points.

Neither team could create much flow in the match as they cancelled each other out in the midfield. Chances were at a premium in the first half as the attackers found it difficult to break the opposition defence.

Jorge Pereyra Diaz forced a fine save out of

Mohammad Nawaz after he was played through by Jorge Ortiz. Minutes later, Brandon Fernandes found Lallianzuala Chhantho at the far post. The forward laid the ball on the path of Ortiz but the Spaniard's effort only found the goalkeeper.

Chennaiyin relied on long balls with Irfan Yadwad and new signing Iñigo Martín as the target men, but they were well marked by the Mumbai City defence. The away side earned five corner kicks in the first half but did not trouble Phurba Lachenpa in the Mumbai goal.

The Chennaiyin wingers were sending in crosses which were a regu-

larity throughout the match, but the opposition defence were alert to the danger with Valpuia making two crucial clearances at the back post.

The Islanders started the second half with more intent, earning an early corner. The early pressure led to them taking the lead after four minutes of the restart. Joni Kauko's attempted cross, which was aimed for Pereyra Diaz in the box, took a huge deflection off Pritam Kotal and found the target, wrong-footing Mohammad Nawaz in goal.

Chennaiyin kept possession after trailing in the match, but the pattern of their attack remained the same, using their wide play-

ers to whip in crosses into the box. Mumbai City's defence maintained their shape and ensured the opposition forwards did not create any clear-cut chances.

Chennaiyin earned a total of 15 corner kicks, including four back-to-back but were not able to capitalise. The closest they came to scoring was when Mandar Rao Dessai could not get a proper connection after an initial corner kick was recycled into the box during the dying stages of the match.

In the end, Mumbai City held on to their slender lead to secure all three points. (PTI)

Pilot seeks apology from Rijiju on Gandhi remark

MUMBAI, 19 Feb: Congress leader Sachin Pilot on Thursday hit out at union minister Kiren Rijiju for passing a "disrespectful and inappropriate" remark against Rahul Gandhi, and asked him to apologise for it.

He was answering a query regarding Rijiju's reported statement in which he described Gandhi as the "most dangerous person" for India's security, and a purported video of a man claiming to be from Kani Sena issuing death threats to the Congress leader.

Addressing a press conference here, Pilot said, "When ordinary journalists criticise the government, they face FIRs and jail. But when threats are issued against the leader of the opposition in the Lok Sabha (Rahul Gandhi), there is silence. This shows the government's intention. LoP is a constitutional position. To describe him as a security threat is inappropriate and disrespectful. Even as such open threats are being made, the government is not taking any action."

"The statement (against Gandhi) should be withdrawn and an apology should be issued," the Congress general secretary said, adding that it is the job of the LoP to seek accountability from the government and ask questions.

To a query on the plane crash in which Maharashtra deputy chief minister Ajit Pawar was killed on 28 January, Pilot said, "I do not want to speculate. There should be a transparent, time-bound inquiry. If there are doubts, a high-level investigation should clarify facts."

When asked about the demand for leadership change in the opposition INDIA bloc, he said, "Leadership decisions are internal matters. The alliance worked remarkably well in the last Lok Sabha election. The gap in numbers between the INDIA bloc and the NDA was not very wide. We are working together strongly and will continue to do so."

The Congress has been helping the INDIA bloc, a coalition of opposition parties formed before the 2024 Lok Sabha elections to counter the ruling BJP-led National Democratic Alliance (NDA). However, voices from disgruntled

Congress members and those associated with the UPA dispensation suggested that the leadership of the opposition alliance should be given to West Bengal Chief Minister Mamata Banerjee or Tamil Nadu CM MK Stalin. (PTI)

AR conducts medical camp

DADAM, 19 Feb: The Khonsa Battalion of the Assam Rifles (AR) organised a comprehensive medical camp at Dadam village in Tirap district on Thursday under its Operation Sadbhavana.

The initiative aimed at improving access to primary healthcare services in the region and promoting overall wellbeing among the local populace.

During the camp, a wide range of essential medical services were provided, in-

cluding general health examinations, eye check-ups, physician consultations, screening for blood pressure and blood sugar levels, as well as physiotherapy assistance.

The medical outreach witnessed encouraging participation and benefitted 315 villagers through OPD consultations.

The initiative significantly addressed immediate healthcare needs in an area with limited medical infrastructure, while also strengthening

the enduring bond of trust, cooperation, and goodwill between the security forces and the local community.

The Khonsa Battalion ensured the smooth conduct of the camp with comprehensive medical support and expressed sincere appreciation to the dedicated medical professionals, volunteers, sponsors, and members of the local community whose collective efforts contributed to the success of the event. (DIPRO)

Afghanistan crush Canada by 82 runs to bow out on a high

CHENNAI, Feb 19: Ibrahim Zadran struck a fluent unbeaten 95 while Mohammed Nabi took four wickets for just seven runs as Afghanistan signed off from the T20 World Cup with a comprehensive 82-run victory over Canada, here Thursday.

Canada signed off without a win from the tournament while Afghanistan had their second win. The Rashid-Khan led side was clearly the better team and had it won the cliffhanger against South Africa, the side would have avoided an early elimination.

In a battle of pride between two already-eliminated sides, Afghanistan rode on a blazing unbeaten knock from Zadran to post a formidable 200 for four and then restricted Canada to 118 for 8 to seal an emphatic win.

With both teams aiming to return home on a high, Afghanistan produced a commanding batting effort after being sent in to bat.

Canada's chase never really gathered momentum after captain Dilpreet Bajwa's brief 13 off seven ended in the third over.

They slipped to 33 for three inside six overs, with Mohammad Nabi striking crucial blows, including the wickets of Yuvraj Samra (17) and Nicholas Kirton (10).

Off-spinner Mujeeb Ur



Rahman removed Bajwa, while Azmatullah Omarzai accounted for Navneet Dhaliwal as Afghanistan tightened the screws early.

Harsh Thaker (30) and Saad Bin Zafar (28) attempted a repair job with a 53-run stand for the sixth wicket, but Afghanistan's spin duo ensured there was no comeback.

Nabi returned remarkable figures of 4 for 7 in four overs, while skipper Rashid Khan chipped in with two wickets.

With wickets falling at regular intervals and the required run rate soaring, Canada folded meekly to hand Afghanistan a comprehensive win to close their campaign.

Earlier, Zadran rode on a spilled catch to punish the Canada bowlers with seven fours and five sixes, leading Afghanistan to a big total.

Rahmanullah Gurbaz began cautiously but survived an early scare when he was dropped by wicketkeeper Shreyas Movva off pacer Dillon Heyliger in the second over. It took Gurbaz (30 off 20) a few deliveries to measure the surface before he unfurled a flurry of crisp boundaries. However, just when he looked set, Jaskaran Singh had him caught at deep point in the sixth over.

Jaskaran struck again three balls later, trapping the dangerous Gulbadin Naib lbw for one, briefly pegging

Afghanistan back at 49 for two.

Thereafter, Zadran took charge.

The right-hander ensured the run-rate never dipped, striking freely against both pace and spin. Alongside Sediqullah Atal (44 off 32), he stitched a fluent 95-run stand for the third wicket, with the duo particularly severe on the spinners.

Sadran was fortunate on 54 when Kaleem Sana spilled a chance off left-arm spinner Ansh Patel. Canada's fielding lapses hurt them dearly, and Afghanistan capitalised with sharp running between the wickets.

Jaskaran eventually broke the stand, inducing Atal to hole out in the deep, but Zadran carried on unfazed. He struck seven fours and five sixes in his 56-ball knock, narrowly missing out on a deserved hundred.

Late cameos from Azmatullah Omarzai (13 off 7) and Darwish Rasooli (4 not out) helped Afghanistan finish strongly at exactly 10 runs per over.

For Canada, Jaskaran (3/52) was the lone bright spot with the ball, but their indifferent fielding and inability to contain Zadran meant they faced a stiff chase in a match that offered little beyond pride but plenty of competitive intent. (PTI)

All-round Australia defeat India by 19 runs in 2nd match to level women's T20I series

CANBERRA, 19 Feb: A record opening stand between Georgia Voll and Beth Mooney paved the way for Australia to level a three-match T20I series with a 19-run victory against India in the second match here on Thursday.

Voll and Mooney added 128 runs for the first wicket to register Australia's highest opening stand against India in T20Is, with the hosts posting 163 for 5.

India, despite making a sparkling start to the chase, crumbled in the end to finish at 144 for nine. Ashleigh Gardner claimed 3/22, while Kim Garth, Annabel Sutherland and Australia captain Sophie Molineux took two wickets each.

The series-deciding third T20I will be played at the Adelaide Oval on Saturday.

India were 65/1 in the ninth over when their slide began as the visitors lost six wickets for seven runs towards the end.

India were off the blocks quickly as Shafali Verma's early fireworks was followed by Smriti Mandhana opening up. The two Indian openers put on 54 in the powerplay to put the team on track of the chase.

But Molineux applied the brakes when she pinned Shafali leg-before for a 23-ball 29 (5 fours) and Gardner got the key wicket of



Jemimah Rodrigues (4).

India's run-rate slowed down with the two consecutive wickets and a third followed soon when Mandhana was caught sharply down the leg by Mooney off Garth.

With India struggling at 71 for three, skipper Harmanpreet Kaur (30) and Richa Ghosh (19) joined forces and did well to add 55 runs for the fourth wicket.

However, the asking rate kept moving up which in turn forced the Indians to take unwanted risks. Harmanpreet was caught by her counterpart Molineux off Garth on the penultimate ball of the 17th over at extra cover, and three balls later, Ghosh was stumped off Gardner.

India's hopes suffered another big blow when Gardner had Deepthi Sharma

(0) caught by Sutherland in the 18th over, with India slipping to 128 for six.

Earlier, Voll (88) and Mooney (46) recorded the best-ever opening partnership for Australia of 128 runs against India as the hosts posted 163 for five.

Arundhati Reddy, who saw a catch being dropped off her final ball in the innings off Ashleigh Gardner (10 not out), once again delivered the goods dismissing both the Australian openers to return 4-0-30-2.

Voll and Mooney bettered the first-wicket stand in women's T20Is for Australia against India, which was of 115 runs set by the pair of Alyssa Healy and Mooney in March 2020 at Melbourne.

With the right-handed Voll taking charge of the scoring from the word go, the senior pro Mooney

played a perfect second fiddle but missed her milestone by a narrow margin.

Voll made the most of some wayward bowling from Indians to strike 11 fours and one six, scoring 88 off only 57 balls. She picked gaps with precision and displayed an array of strokes on either side of the wickets to get her runs.

Mooney was caught at mid-on by Shafali Verma off Arundhati on the penultimate ball of the 15th over. The left-handed opening batter struck four fours during her 39-ball knock for 46 runs.

Brief Scores: Australia Women 163 for 5 in 20 overs (Georgia Voll 88, Beth Mooney 46; Arundhati Reddy 2/30) beat India Women 144/9 Harmanpreet Kaur 36; Ashleigh Gardner 3/22 by 19 runs. (PTI)

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER ITANAGAR MUNICIPAL CORPORATION ITANAGAR		IMC	
File No. IMC/LAW-30/2023-24/7067-75		Dated Itanagar, the 17 th Feb 2026	
NOTIFICATION			
In exercise of the powers conferred under Article 8 of the Itanagar Municipal Corporation (Grant of Trading License for use and storage of Articles in premises) Bye-Laws, 2024, the I Shri Kego Jilen (APCS) Commissioner, Itanagar Municipal Corporation, is pleased to notify the inclusion of the following additional trade items along with its rates in the official trade list of the Itanagar Municipal Corporation for the purpose of issuance, regulation, and renewal of Trade Licences within the jurisdiction of IMC.			
The following trade items are hereby added to the Schedule of Approved Trades:			
SL. NO	TRADE ITEMS	INITIAL RATE	RENEWAL
1.	Dental Equipment's & Materials	3000/-	1500/-
2.	Skill Development & Training Centre	2000/-	1000/-
3.	Holistic Healing Centre	3000/-	1500/-
4.	Honey Production	4000/-	2000/-
5.	Mushroom Farming	2500/-	1250/-
6.	Local Pickle Product & Packing	2500/-	1250/-
7.	Ceramic (Pots & Decorative Items)	3000/-	1500/-
8.	Nursery Tools & Equipment	2500/-	1250/-
9.	Resin Material And Product	2500/-	1250/-
10.	Private Children Park	3500/-	1750/-
11.	Private Parking Lodge	3000/-	1500/-
12.	Commercial Swimming Pool	4500/-	2250/-
13.	Commercial Picnic Spot	5000/-	2500/-
14.	Mobile Repairing Shop	3000/-	1500/-
15.	Meditation/ Relaxation Centre	3000/-	1500/-
16.	Coffee Cafe	3000/-	1500/-
17.	Ayurvedic & Naturopathy Clinic	4000/-	2000/-
18.	MICE (Meeting, Incentives, Conferences & Exhibitions) Facilities	6000/-	3000/-
19.	Motel/Budget Accommodation/ Roadside Lodging Facilities	3000/-	1500/-
These trade items shall be subject to such conditions, fee structure, documentation requirements, and regulatory compliance as prescribed under the relevant provisions of the Itanagar Municipal Corporation (Grant of Trading License for use and storage of Articles in premises) Bye-Laws, 2024 and other applicable laws.			
This Notification shall come into force with immediate effect from the date of its publication.			
Sd/- (Kego Jilen) APCS Commissioner, IMC Itanagar Municipal Corporation Itanagar			
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LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY SECRETARIAT
ITANAGAR**

No. LA/Leg-1/2026 Dated, Itanagar, the 17th February, 2026

NOTIFICATION

The following order of the Governor of Arunachal Pradesh, issued on 12th February, 2026 is published for general information.

"ORDER

In exercise of the powers conferred by the sub-clause (a) of clause (2) of Article 174 of the Constitution of India, I, Lt Gen K T Parnaik, PVSM, UYSM, YSM (Retd.), Governor of Arunachal Pradesh, do hereby approve the prorogation of the Fifth Session of the Eighth Legislative Assembly of Arunachal Pradesh at the conclusion of its sitting on 5th February, 2026 (Thursday).

**Lt Gen K T Parnaik,
PVSM, UYSM, YSM (Retd.)"**

Sd/-
**T. Meena
Secretary,
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CORRECTION

I, Ms. Anita Ango alies Topi Ango alies Anita Loyi W/o Shri Kige Loyi do hereby correct my name to 'Topi Ango Loyi' vide an affidavit made before the Notary Public, Aalo, West Siang District, A.P. vide Sl. No. 396, dt: 10.02.2026.

Henceforth, my correct name shall be known as Smti. Topi Ango Loyi for all purposes.

CHANGE OF SURNAME

I, Sri Gekir Eshi, S/o Shri Marge Ori do hereby change my surname from 'Eshi' to 'Ori' vide an affidavit made before the Notary Public, Aalo, West Siang District, A.P. vide Sl. No. 26 on dated 27/01/2026.

Henceforth, I shall be known as Sri Gekir Ori for all purposes.

AFFIDAVIT

I, Shri Damli Dulom, S/o Late Tadam Dulom, do hereby declared vide an affidavit made before the Executive Magistrate, Daporijo, Upper Subansiri District A.P. vide Sl.No. 3463 on dated 17.06.2015 that **Shri Damli Dulom & Mali Dulom** is one and same person.

NOTICE

The Lucky Draw-2026, in aid of USIG Fund Raising Org. by Upper Subansiri Intellectual Group, Daporijo the draw date has been extended to 20-05-2026, due to unavoidable circumstances. Venue, Time & Prizes remain same. Inconvenience is highly regretted.

Sd/-
**Org. Chairman
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AFFIDAVIT

I, Smti Yumlam Aku Yom, W/o Yom James, Resident of Vill: Yom PO: Boasimla, PS: Raga, Dist: Kamle State: Arunachal Pradesh have added 'Yom' Title in my name from 'Yumlam Aku' to 'Yumlam Aku Yom' Vide an Affidavit No. KD/5370 dated 11/02/2026 before The Executive Magistrate, Kamle Dist., Raga (A.P.).

Henceforth, I shall be known as Yumlam Aku Yom in all Purposes.

Awareness prog on drug abuse, HIV transmission held

Correspondent RUKSIN, 19 Feb: The Ali-Aye-Ligang celebration committee of Oyan village conducted an awareness programme on 'Drug abuse and HIV transmission' at the Oiram Bori cultural complex in East Siang district recently.

Attending the programme, the state's ICTC counsellor-cum-Mrs Asia International-Mrs India and Mrs Arunachal Koj Baya urged youths and adults not to adopt unsafe physical relations with unknown persons and avoid drug intake using syringes. She also exhorted youths to take care of their physical and mental health and work for nation-building.

Stating that most cases of HIV infection are trans-

mitted through unsafe sexual relations, Baya said that every citizen should shoulder the responsibility to eradicate drug abuse and keep the society free from the transmission of the HIV virus.

The programme was a part of the three-day Ali-Aye-Ligang celebration organised at Oyan, which showcased traditional practices of the Mising tribe living in the North-eastern region.

The spring festival is celebrated to mark the beginning of the sowing of sali seeds by performing traditional rituals with prayers to Kiine-Nane (goddess) for a bumper harvest and wellbeing of the community's people and their domestic animals.

Legal awareness-cum-anti-drugs awareness campaign

DAPORIJO, 19 Feb: A mega legal awareness programme-cum-anti-drugs awareness campaign was conducted here in Upper Subansiri district recently, wherein over 506 participants, including gaon buras/buris, self-help groups, vendors, teachers and students from various schools took part.

It was organised by the Arunachal Pradesh State Legal Services Authority (APLSA), in collaboration with the Upper Subansiri District Legal Services Authority (DLSA) and the Upper Subansiri District Law Students' Union, under the aegis of the National Legal Services Authority (NALSA), to sensitise the people of the district to various mandated scheme and programmes of the NALSA, and other government welfare schemes for the marginalised people.

During the programme, Chief Judicial Magistrate Narang Laji spoke about constitutional rights, free legal services to the citizens, especially marginalised people, guaranteed under the Constitution, and the Legal Service Authorities Act, 1987, while ADC B Sorum urged the GBs to know their constitutional rights.

APLSA Member Secretary Yomgo Ado highlighted the roles and functions of the SLSA and the DLSA, and the right and entitlement to free legal services by the weaker sections of society. Advocates Mian Bui, Kani Nada Maling, Lukmar Digbak and Iken Ado spoke on topics like women protection laws, juvenile justice, consumer protection, tribal rights, drug abuse eradication, FIR and bail procedures, POCSO Act, lok adalat, senior citizens' rights, fundamental rights and duties, MACT claims, marriage registration, NALSA (Legal Services to Victim of Acid Attack) Scheme, 2016, rights of persons with mental illness and disabilities, etc.

DSP K Ronya and SI J Natung also spoke on the occasion.

DC flags off running event

YINGKIONG, 19 Feb: Upper Siang Deputy Commissioner Talo Jerang flagged off the running event of the maiden edition of the International Military Adventure Challenge Cup-2026 from the Adventure Village here on Thursday.

The event was organised by the 5 Army Brigade, Aalo (W/Siang), as part of its efforts to promote adventure sports, physical endurance, and international cooperation. Two international teams, representing Indonesia and Nepal, participated in the event.

As per the schedule, the participants participated in a running segment up to Gossang, followed by a cycling expedition from Gossang to Pugging. The event showcased resilience, teamwork, and the spirit of adventure while highlighting the scenic landscape of the region. (DIPRO)



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Workshop on research paper writing

LEKHI, 19 Feb: A workshop on 'Effective research paper writing and its importance' was organised by the Arunoday University's research & development department here on Wednesday.

The programme aimed to enhance the research writing skills of faculty members and postgraduate students, while promoting quality publications and ethical research practices.

In his inaugural address, Prof NV Sangvikar highlighted the critical role of research in academic growth, innovation, and institutional excellence. He stressed that effective research writing is not merely about publication but about contributing meaningful knowledge to society. He encouraged the participants to focus on originality, clarity of thought, methodological rigour, and ethical standards in research.

The technical sessions were conducted by RGU Political Science Associate Professor Dr Punyo Yarang, and RGU Commerce Associate Professor Dr Devi Baruah.

Dr Yarang elaborated the structure of a research paper, formulation of research problems, literature review techniques, research methodology, and manuscript preparation. She provided practical guidance on organising ideas systematically and presenting findings effectively.

Dr Baruah delivered an insightful session on publication ethics, plagiarism awareness, journal selection strategies, and identifying predatory journals. She also guided participants on referencing styles, peer-review processes, and improving the acceptance rate of research papers.

OIL's CSR project 'Rupantar' empowers communities

DULIAJAN, 19 Feb: Oil India Limited (OIL), under its flagship CSR initiative 'Project Rupantar', organised its annual material and financial disbursement programme at the OIL's CSR Activity Complex in Tipling here in Assam on Thursday.

Duliajan MLA Terash Gowalla, OIL Director (HR) Dr Ankur Baruah, OIL RCE Binayananda Bharali and project beneficiaries, among others, attended the programme.

Christened 'Rupantar', the flagship CSR project of the OIL is an award-winning livelihood intervention that has supported 5,392 self-help groups (SHGs) and joint liability groups (JLGs), impacting 32,079 families through skill development, management training, financial assistance and material inputs, since its inception in 2008-09.

Continuing this legacy, the OIL has extended its support to 288 JLGs, benefiting 1,279 families in the 2025-26 fiscal year.

In addition to the distribution programme, an exhibition was organised to showcase the value-added products created by successful weaving clusters operating under 'Rupantar'.



**GOVT. OF ARUNACHAL PRADESH
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No. LRD/DMO/DEV/DDAC-1/ATF/2025-26 Dated Basar the 11th Feb 2026

RE-ADVERTISEMENT (Walk-in-Interview)

In continuation to earlier Advertisement No. LRD/DMO/DEV/DDAC-1/ATF/2025-26 dated Basar the 14th Oct 2025, the District Health Society (DHS) Leparada District invites applications from citizens of India for filling up of the following posts, willing to work on Mission Mode for engagement on purely contractual basis as per TOR and NHM norms under Addiction Treatment Facilities centre, TBDH Basar, Leparada District, initially up to 31/03/2026, extendable subject to continuation of the scheme and satisfactory performance of the appointee.

Sl No	Name of the Post	Essential Qualification	No. of Vacancies	Remuneration Per Month	Remarks
1	Medical Officer	MBBS from a recognized institution along with Medical Council Registration (Preferable MD or Equivalent qualification in psychiatry)	01	Rs. 60,000.00	

1. Recruitment Timeline

ACTIVITY	DATE	Remarks
Last date of Receipt of Application	27.02.2026	
Scrutiny of Applications	02.03.2026	
Short listing of Eligible candidates (after scrutiny)	03.03.2026	
Date of Interview	06.03.2026	
Venue:-	Conference Hall DMO Office, Leparada District Basar	
Time:-	9.00 onwards	
Declaration of results	07.03.2026	

2. HOW TO APPLY

3. Application with relevant documents should be addressed to DMO Leparada District Basar, Arunachal Pradesh. List of documents to be submitted is given in application for each post. Application with incomplete and non-self-attested document will be rejected.

4. Application form can be obtained from office of the District Medical Officer, Leparada District, Basar on all working days from **10 am to 4 pm from 11th February 2026 to 27th Feb 2026 at the rate of Rs100/- per form.**

4. Important Instructions

- Candidates must bring original certificate at the time of interview.
- Registration Timing: 9.00 to 10.00 AM on **6th March 2026 (Friday)** followed by interview.
- No TA/DA will be provided for attending the interview.
- Canvassing in any form will lead to Disqualification.
- The District Selection Board reserves the right to reject any or all application without assigning reasons. Merely qualification does not guarantee short listing.
- For any information may contact Recruitment Incharge - Mobile no: 7630823788 during office hours from 10.00 am to 4.00 pm.

Sd/- (Himani Meena) IAS
Deputy Commissioner
Leparada District (A.P.)

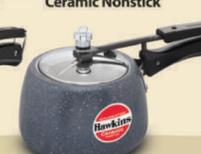
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