

# District level Workshop on Mainstreaming of Climate Risk into Relevant District Level Plans



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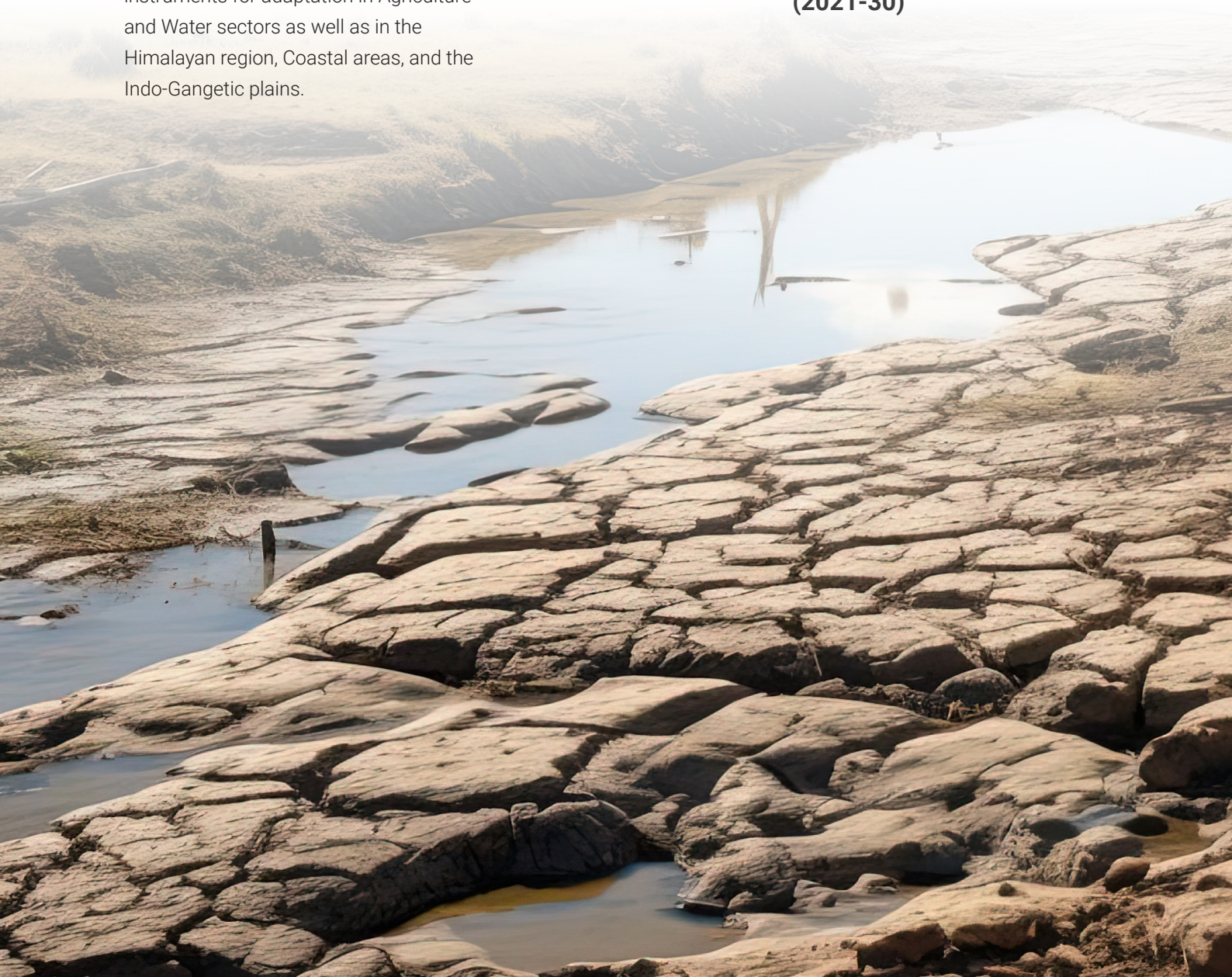
# Background

## Climate change

is affecting lives globally, with severe consequences for human life, ecosystems, communities, and the economy. In India, climate change adaptation efforts are progressing with its integration into National Policies and Programmes. India's Nationally Determined Commitments (NDCs) focus on reducing climate risks for vulnerable groups and sectors, with strong emphasis on increased financing instruments for adaptation in Agriculture and Water sectors as well as in the Himalayan region, Coastal areas, and the Indo-Gangetic plains.



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sectoral coordination, partner engagement, and capacity building at all levels of governance. Sectoral focus is on the topics of Agriculture and Water in rural India.

Within this framework of CAFRI II, GIZ is providing technical support to the Directorate of Environment in Uttar Pradesh (UP) in implementing Sustainable Agriculture & Jal Jeevan Mission under UP-SAPCC (2021-30). This aligns with the agreed-upon commitment with the MoEFCC to concentrate efforts in Uttar Pradesh on providing technical support to facilitate execution of selected initiatives under the Water

& Agriculture Missions of UPSAPCC 2.0, specifically in the Bundelkhand region.

Towards this, capacity building of relevant government institutions, as well as the vulnerable ecosystems is central to enhancing resilience in seven districts within the Bundelkhand region of Uttar Pradesh through a range of awareness, capacity development and outreach events helping them to plan and implement risk informed developmental interventions, as per the mandates of Agriculture and Water Missions of UPSAPCC.



## THE BUNDELKHAND REGION

The impact of climate change on Agriculture & allied and Water sectors in Bundelkhand has been profound, with erratic rainfall, extended droughts, depleting groundwater levels, increased soil degradation and degraded ecosystems, severely affecting crop productivity and water availability. These changes have disrupted traditional farming practices, leading to declining incomes and heightened vulnerabilities for rural communities, especially small and marginal and woman farmers, dependent on agriculture-based livelihoods.

Agriculture (and allied) and Water sectors are crucial for livelihood security and poverty eradication of the marginalized communities. Hence, climate risk informed planning and programme implementation is needed for Agriculture and Water sectors, most importantly at District, Block and Gram Panchayat levels.

## MAINSTREAMING CLIMATE RISK INTO RELEVANT DISTRICT LEVEL PLANS

The district unit is essential for climate risk-informed development planning because it functions as the crucial link between state policies and local implementation, bridging the gap to address specific needs and vulnerabilities within communities. Districts have a clear understanding of local demographics, geography, and sector-specific challenges such as Agriculture, Water Resources, and so on—all of which are impacted by climate risks. This knowledge enables district-level officials to identify vulnerabilities unique to their areas and tailor adaptation strategies accordingly.

Furthermore, district units can engage directly with local stakeholders, including Panchayats and community organizations, to enable participation in planning processes, ensuring that climate resilience strategies reflect ground realities and community needs. Their proximity to local populations also allows for timely monitoring and adaptive management of projects to respond to evolving climate conditions.

Towards mainstreaming climate risks in relevant district level plans, orientation workshops (full-day each) were conducted by Gorakhpur Environmental Action Group (GEAG) to orient key stakeholders on climate-risk informed development planning so as to enable them to roll out actions as outlined in the UP-SAPCC. These orientation workshops were held in Chitrakoot, Banda, Mahoba, Jhansi, Lalitpur, Jalaun and Hamirpur districts of Bundelkhand region.

The main objectives of the orientation workshops were:

- Introducing climate vulnerability of the district particularly, related to Water and Agriculture sectors, as per UPSAPCC, with special emphasis on the vulnerabilities of rural women in these sectors
- Validation and ground truthing of sectoral vulnerabilities of Agriculture and Water Resources sector, with special emphasis on women (especially farmers)
- Need and approaches to mainstream climate risks in developmental plans
- Developing climate risk-informed and gender-responsive departmental plans in line with recommended strategies and actions of SAPCC
- Briefing on process of orientation/capacity building at District, Block and Gram Panchayat level and the needed support from the district



## ORIENTATION WORKSHOPS IN SEVEN DISTRICTS

With the above background, orientation workshops were held in all the seven districts of Bundelkhand, namely, Chitrakoot, Mahoba, Banda, Hamirpur, Jalaun, Jhansi and Lalitpur as per the following schedule:

Sl. No.	Name of the District	Workshop Date	Number of Participants
1	Mahoba	18 <sup>th</sup> December 2025	42
2	Jhansi	19 <sup>th</sup> December 2025	47
3	Hamirpur	22 <sup>nd</sup> December 2025	49
4	Jalaun	24 <sup>th</sup> December 2025	57
5	Banda	26 <sup>th</sup> December 2025	65
6	Chitrakoot	5 <sup>th</sup> January 2026	59
7	Lalitpur	10 <sup>th</sup> January 2026	55

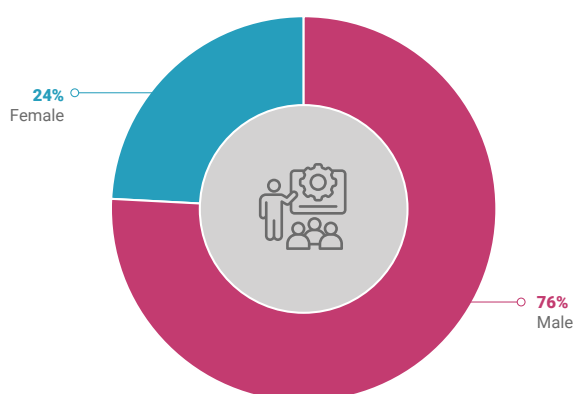
The common Agenda followed in all the workshops is enclosed as **Annexure-1**.



## Participants Profile

The district workshops were attended by various government officials from departments including Agriculture, Water Resources, Atal Bhujal Yojana, SRLM, MGNREGA (now known as VB-G Ram G), Elected Panchayat Representatives, DDMA, Community Resource Persons, KVK, and so on.

In total, 374 participants across 7 districts were oriented, comprising of 284 male participants and 90 female participants.



The compiled list of participants across 7 districts is enclosed as **Annexure-2**.

## CLIMATE PROFILE OF THE DISTRICTS:

The climate profile of the Bundelkhand region (Banda, Chitrakoot, Hamirpur, Jalaun, Jhansi, Lalitpur & Mahoba) shows a highly climate-stressed zone, marked by rising heat, shrinking rainfall, and unstable monsoon patterns. While each district exhibits distinct vulnerabilities, a common pattern emerges: increasing temperatures, weakening rainfall, and growing water insecurity impacting agriculture and livelihoods.

### 1. Temperature Pattern: Steady Warming and Intensifying Heat Stress

Across all districts, average maximum temperatures hover around 32.3–32.7°C and minimum temperatures around 18.5–19.1°C, but a critical threat is the consistent warming trend:

- Maximum temperatures are rising at +0.01°C/year (Lalitpur rising fastest at 0.02°C/year).
- Minimum temperatures are rising faster at +0.02°C/year in most districts (warm nights worsening).

- Declining Diurnal Temperature Range (DTR) (–0.01°C/year) across all districts indicates faster warming of nights.

### Extreme Heat Exposure

Most Heat-Stressed Districts	Heat Days $\geq 45^{\circ}\text{C}$ (1980–2019)
Jhansi	163 days
Lalitpur	143 days
Mahoba	126 days
Hamirpur	126 days

Even “lower-exposure” districts like Banda (110 days) and Jalaun (103 days) face heat levels far above national rural averages.

### 2. Rainfall Pattern: Shrinking Monsoons, Declining Non-Monsoon Support

All districts depend heavily on monsoon rainfall (80–95%). However:

- Annual rainfall is declining everywhere (–2.4 mm to –10.52 mm/year).
- Monsoon rainfall shows the steepest declines, especially in Hamirpur (–6.14 mm/year) & Jalaun (–9.35 mm/year).
- Post-monsoon rainfall, crucial for groundwater recharge, is declining sharply in Banda, Hamirpur, Jalaun & Lalitpur.

District	Annual Rainfall Trend	Monsoon Decline
Jalaun	Very steep decline (–10.52 mm/year)	Severe weakening
Jhansi	High decline (–10.27 mm/year)	Moderate weakening
Hamirpur	High decline (–6.55 mm/year)	Sharp weakening
Banda	Moderate decline (–3.1 mm/year)	Less severe but weakening
Lalitpur & Mahoba	Higher rainfall but falling	More heavy storm bursts

### Extreme Rainfall Events

- Lalitpur & Mahoba show **increasing heavy rainfall days**, causing surface run-off, flash floods, and poor recharge (due to rocky terrain).
- Jalaun & Jhansi have **very low extreme rainfall events**, meaning fewer recharge opportunities.

### 3. Overall Climate Vulnerability: District Patterns

District	Dominant Climate Stress
Jhansi	Extreme heat + fast rainfall decline
Lalitpur	Rapid warming + intense heavy rain (runoff)
Jalaun	Severe rainfall shortage + drying trend
Hamirpur	High heat + monsoon collapse
Mahoba	High heat stress + heavy rainfall variability
Banda	Rising minimum temperatures + post-monsoon drying
Chitrakoot	Declining monsoon + warming nights

In response to these climatic conditions, the Uttar Pradesh State Action Plan on Climate Change (UPSAPCC 2021-2030) has been formulated at the state level to address climate change impacts. The plan focuses on eight missions, and under these sectors, 41 strategies and 187 actions have been identified.

## VALIDATION AND GROUND TRUTHING OF SECTORAL VULNERABILITIES

This session aimed to validate and ground-truth the sectoral vulnerability assessments related to climate change impacts on Agriculture and Water Resources using participatory methods and field-based experiences of stakeholders.

### Cross-Cutting Climate Stressors

Across all districts, participants consistently identified rising temperatures, erratic and delayed rainfall, and an increasing frequency of extreme events (droughts, heavy rainfall, and heat waves) as key climate stressors. These climatic changes are intensifying existing resource constraints, particularly in the water-scarce and rainfed landscapes of Bundelkhand. The impacts are not gender-neutral: women experience disproportionate burdens due to their primary roles in water collection, agriculture, and household care. Prolonged droughts and declining water availability increase women's drudgery, while crop failures and male out-migration heighten their responsibility for farm and household management. Validation exercises confirmed that climate variability is no longer episodic but structural, shaping agricultural decisions, livelihood strategies, and water-use practices, and deepening existing gender and social vulnerabilities across the region.

### Water Sector Vulnerabilities

Ground-truthing revealed that **declining groundwater levels** due to over-extraction and low recharge are the most critical vulnerabilities across the region (Banda, Jhansi, Chitrakoot, Lalitpur, Mahoba, and Jalaun). Participants reported:

- Heavy dependence on borewells and diesel pumps,
- Drying and siltation of traditional water bodies (ponds, tanks, wells),
- Encroachment of drainage channels and surface water bodies,
- Inadequate rainwater harvesting and recharge structures.

In districts like Jhansi and Jalaun, drinking water scarcity disproportionately affects women, who travel long distances to fetch water. In Mahoba and Chitrakoot, siltation of *rivers* and *nalas* due to deforestation and hill cutting has reduced natural recharge, while unregulated mining and waste dumping further degrade ecosystems. In Lalitpur, chronic drought and delayed monsoons have increased seasonal water stress, requiring convergence with watershed and drinking water missions.

### Agriculture and Soil-Related Vulnerabilities

Agriculture across Bundelkhand remains predominantly rainfed, making it highly sensitive to rainfall variability. Validation exercises showed:

- Increase in the number of women farm managers due to increasing trends of male migration
- Disruption of sowing calendars due to uncertain rainfall (Banda, Jhansi, Chitrakoot),
- Crop failures and yield instability caused by moisture stress and heat (Lalitpur, Hamirpur),

- ↘ Soil erosion, loss of fertile topsoil, and declining soil health due to heavy downpours and lack of bunding and contouring (Banda, Chitrakoot, Jhansi),
- ↘ Expansion of water-intensive crops (notably paddy in Jhansi and Jalaun) despite water scarcity.

Farmers reported declining cultivation of pulses and traditional crops, increased irrigation costs, and limited awareness and adoption of climate-resilient practices such as soil testing, mulching, crop diversification, and micro-irrigation. In Hamirpur and Mahoba, loss of indigenous seed varieties and dependence on high-yielding but climate-sensitive crops were identified as drivers of vulnerability.

### Livelihood and Social Vulnerabilities

Participants highlighted the strong linkage between environmental stress and social vulnerability. Reduced agricultural productivity has led to:

- ↘ **Male out-migration**, increasing women's workload and exposure to risk (Jhansi, Banda, Chitrakoot),
- ↘ Rising household expenditure on water and irrigation,

- ↘ Increased health risks from waterborne diseases and heat stress (Hamirpur, Mahoba).

Livestock, a key buffer livelihood, is also increasingly vulnerable due to drinking water scarcity, fodder shortages, and heat stress. These factors reduce resilience among small and marginal farmers and landless households, who lack financial and institutional buffers.

### Institutional and Awareness Gaps

Across districts, participants noted low awareness of climate change risks and limited dissemination of climate-resilient technologies and practices. Institutional challenges include:

- ↘ Weak convergence among departments (Agriculture, Water Resources, Panchayati Raj, and Disaster Management),
- ↘ Delays in desilting and conservation works,
- ↘ Limited community participation in water governance and planning,
- ↘ Gaps between infrastructure creation (pipelines, tanks) and actual service delivery.

### District-Specific Insights

- ↘ **Banda and Jhansi** emphasized rainfed dependency, soil erosion, and rising irrigation costs.
- ↘ **Chitrakoot** highlighted watershed degradation due to cutting of small hills, encroachment, and pollution of surface water bodies.
- ↘ **Hamirpur** district demonstrated that linking key climate challenges (soil degradation, water scarcity, and crop stress) with specific adaptive actions are needed, such as agroforestry for soil and livelihood support, rainwater harvesting for water security, and promotion of indigenous,

climate-resilient seed varieties for improved crop survival and productivity.

- ↘ **Jalaun** highlighted the interacting pressures of extreme heat, over-extraction of groundwater, and the growing area under water-intensive paddy cultivation, which together are accelerating water depletion, increasing irrigation costs, and making agriculture more vulnerable to climate stress.
- ↘ **Lalitpur** highlighted vulnerabilities focusing on water security and resilient cropping systems.
- ↘ **Mahoba** underscored the combined impact of drought, heavy rainfall, heat stress, and weak scheme implementation.

These gaps were particularly visible in Mahoba and Jalaun, where schemes existed but functionality and maintenance were weak.

The validation and ground-truthing process confirmed that **water and agriculture vulnerabilities**

**in Bundelkhand are deeply interlinked and climate-amplified.** Sectoral risks are not isolated but systemic, driven by ecological degradation, maladaptive cropping patterns, and institutional disconnects. The participatory findings reinforce the need for:

- ↘ Integrated land and water management,

- Climate-resilient agriculture and livelihood diversification,
- Strengthened water governance and recharge systems,
- Convergence of sectoral plans with climate and disaster risk frameworks,
- Targeted support for women, small farmers, and vulnerable households.

The session was useful in transforming technical vulnerability assessments into **locally validated evidence**, strengthening the basis for climate-responsive planning and policy engagement in Bundelkhand.

## MAINSTREAMING CLIMATE RISKS INTO DEVELOPMENT PLANS: NEEDS AND APPROACHES

This session emphasised the strong linkage between climate change, disasters, and development, highlighting that climate change is not only intensifying existing risks such as floods, droughts, heat waves, and water stress, but is also creating new and complex vulnerabilities. Drawing from national and state policy frameworks—including NAPCC, SAPCC, SDGs, and disaster risk reduction frameworks—the session underscored the need to

integrate climate risk-informed planning, disaster risk reduction, and sustainable development into mainstream development processes. It stressed the importance of district- and local-level climate vulnerability assessments, institutional convergence, and gender-responsive planning, particularly enhancing women’s participation in livelihoods and community institutions. The presentation outlined sector-specific priorities for Agriculture and Water, such as climate-smart agriculture, weather-based advisories, crop diversification, water-use efficiency, water budgeting, groundwater recharge, and climate-resilient infrastructure, largely through convergence with existing schemes like MGNREGA.

Overall, the session reinforced that embedding SAPCC-recommended strategies into local development plans is essential for building long-term resilience, safeguarding livelihoods, and ensuring sustainable and inclusive growth.

## DEVELOPING CLIMATE RISK-INFORMED AND GENDER-RESPONSIVE DEPARTMENTAL PLANS

This session focused on identifying strategies and actions to systematically integrate climate risks into sector-specific and actionable departmental plans. The discussions were guided by the priorities of the UP-



SAPCC and concentrated on the Agriculture and Water sectors, which are critical to livelihoods and highly sensitive to climate variability in the region. The session also served to familiarise district-level departments with the UP-SAPCC, enhancing their understanding of its objectives and sectoral priorities. Participants expressed growing interest in aligning these priorities with their own departmental planning processes and in translating state-level climate goals into locally relevant actions. Special emphasis was placed on ensuring that proposed actions are gender-responsive, recognising that climate impacts and adaptive capacities differ across social groups.

### Climate Risk–Informed Planning: A Regional Perspective

Across districts, climate risks were validated as being driven by rising temperatures, erratic and declining rainfall, increasing frequency of droughts, heat stress, and emerging flood risks, including off-season floods. These risks directly affect agricultural productivity, water availability, livestock health, and household well-being. The planning approach emphasized the need to move from generic development planning to climate risk–informed departmental planning, where sectoral priorities are aligned with observed and projected climate stressors.

### Agriculture Sector: From Scarcity Management to Climate Resilience

In Agriculture, all districts prioritised expanding access to high-resolution weather forecasts and agrometeorological advisory services to improve farm-level decision-making. Strengthening farmers' adaptive capacity through climate-smart agriculture practices, such as crop diversification, soil health management, water-efficient irrigation, and promotion of resilient seed varieties, emerged as a core strategy. Districts like Hamirpur and Lalitpur stressed on the importance of protecting soil as a shared ecological and livelihood asset, while Jhansi and Banda highlighted the need to mainstream proven climate-resilient technologies through pilot initiatives in vulnerable blocks.

### Water Sector: From Scarcity Management to Climate Resilience

In the Water sector, the workshop participants consistently identified water budgeting, systematic

monitoring of water resources, and strengthening climate-resilient infrastructure as foundational actions. Participants across districts underlined the urgency of improving water-use efficiency across agriculture, domestic, and industrial uses, and of scaling up groundwater recharge and rainwater harvesting initiatives. Jalaun and Chitrakoot highlighted the increasing relevance of flood preparedness even in traditionally drought-prone districts, reflecting a shift towards compound climate risks. These insights mark a transition from crisis response to anticipatory and adaptive water governance.

### Gender-Responsive Planning and Social Dimensions

Gender responsiveness emerged as an important cross-cutting dimension. Participants acknowledged that women bear a disproportionate burden of climate stress due to their roles in water collection, agriculture, and household management. Integrating women's self-help groups, farmer collectives, and NRLM platforms into climate adaptation planning was seen as essential for ensuring **last-mile delivery of adaptation measures**. Mahoba and Jhansi discussions underscored the potential of large SHG networks to support climate-informed Gram Panchayat Development Plans (GPDPs) and Village Poverty Reduction Plans (VPRPs), thereby embedding gender considerations into institutional processes.

### Institutional Pathways for Localisation

A major outcome of the workshops was the identification of existing institutional mechanisms—**three-tier Panchayati Raj Institutions, NRLM's VPRP process, and the Atal Bhujal Yojana's water budgeting initiatives**—as effective pathways for operationalising UP-SAPCC recommendations at the grassroots level. The articulation of district-level strategic strengths and priority actions (41 strengths and 187 activities) provided a structured basis for localisation of climate priorities. This reflects a shift from policy alignment at the state level to **implementation readiness at the district and village levels**.

The workshops demonstrated that developing climate risk–informed and gender-responsive departmental plans requires more than technical prescriptions; it demands **institutional convergence, social inclusion, and localisation of climate knowledge**. The region's

## District-Specific Insights

- **Chitrakoot** showed high vulnerability due to dependence on rainfed agriculture and groundwater, with rising minimum temperatures and shrinking diurnal temperature ranges intensifying heat stress. This reinforced the need for urgent adaptation through water conservation, climate-resilient cropping systems, and decentralised water management.
- **Hamirpur and Lalitpur** emphasised integrated sectoral coordination, highlighting soil conservation, livestock adaptation, and collective departmental responsibility.
- **Jhansi and Banda** focused on translating climate priorities into operational plans through convergence with ongoing schemes and strengthening institutional delivery systems.
- **Jalaun** highlighted the paradox of flood risks in a drought-prone district, underscoring the importance of preparedness for non-traditional climate extremes.
- **Mahoba** stressed the role of SHGs and GPDP processes in embedding climate risk considerations into local development planning.

planning discourse is evolving from sectoral silos towards integrated climate adaptation frameworks that link agriculture, water, and social protection. Importantly, the process validated that climate resilience in Bundelkhand must be built through water security, adaptive farming systems, and empowered local institutions—particularly those engaging women and vulnerable groups.

Overall, the exercise successfully translated UP-SAPCC priorities into district-relevant planning logic, providing a pathway for mainstreaming climate adaptation and gender responsiveness into routine departmental planning. It laid a strong foundation for future climate action in Bundelkhand by aligning scientific risk assessment with local governance structures and lived experience of climate impacts.

## SEEKING SUPPORT: ORIENTATION PROGRAMMES AT DISTRICT, BLOCK AND GRAM PANCHAYAT LEVELS

During the district-level workshops held across all seven districts, government stakeholders and participants were briefed on the overall capacity-building initiative for rolling out the Agriculture and Water Missions of the UP-SAPCC, at the District, Block, and Gram Panchayat levels. The programme objectives, approach, and expected outcomes were clearly communicated, and stakeholders expressed their commitment to extend full support for conducting these workshops across different administrative tiers.



# Conclusion

Across all seven district-level workshops in the Bundelkhand region, a strong and consistent consensus emerged on the need to mainstream climate risk considerations into routine development planning, particularly in Agriculture and Water sectors. Participants collectively recognized that reducing climate risks, strengthening long-term livelihood resilience, and ensuring sustainability require systematic identification of sector-specific vulnerabilities and their integration into District, Block, and Gram Panchayat development plans. The workshops highlighted that climate-resilient planning must move beyond project-based interventions toward institutionalized, department-led action, aligned with existing schemes and missions.

The participatory and practice-oriented approach of the workshops was widely appreciated, as it enabled officials, Panchayat representatives, and community stakeholders to translate climate risks into actionable planning priorities. A shared commitment was expressed to develop climate-risk-informed and gender-responsive departmental plans, ensuring that vulnerable groups—especially women and small farmers—are not disproportionately affected by climate impacts. District leadership in several locations emphasized that climate resilience should be embedded in regular planning and implementation processes rather than treated as a separate agenda.

Overall, the workshops marked an important shift towards integrated, cross-sectoral, and gender inclusive planning, laying a strong foundation for mainstreaming climate resilience into local governance systems across Bundelkhand. They collectively reinforced the view that sustainable district development depends on aligning climate adaptation strategies with existing institutional mechanisms and community needs.

# Annexure

## Annexure-1: Workshop Agenda

Climate Risk	Agenda
9.30 – 10.00 am	Registration of Participants
10.00 – 10.30 am	Welcome, Introduction of Participants, Context Setting
10.30 – 10.45am	Objectives of the project and the workshop
10.45 – 11.00am	Tea break
11.00 – 11.45am	Sharing of District Climate Risk Analysis particularly, related to Water and Agriculture sectors, as per UPSAPCC
11.45 – 12.30pm	Validation and ground truthing of sectoral vulnerabilities related to Agriculture and Water Resources sector - Inputs of participants based on local experiences (Group Work/Participatory Exercise)
12.30 – 1.00pm	Need and approaches to mainstream climate risks in developmental plans
1.00 – 2.00pm	Lunch
2.00 – 3.00pm	Developing climate risk-informed and gender-responsive departmental plans in line with recommended strategies and actions of SAPCC
3.00 – 4.30pm	Briefing on process of orientation/capacity building at District, Block and Gram Panchayat level and the needed support from the district
4.30 – 5.00 pm	Wrap Up and Way Forward
5.00 – 5.15pm	Vote of Thanks

## Annexure-2: Compiled List of Participants across 7 Districts

### Consolidated List of Participants

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