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*Dear Friends, Supporters, and Volunteers,*

March marked a significant transition from planning to active program implementation across key focus areas of the TGED Foundation. From a programmatic standpoint, the month provided valuable insights into delivery effectiveness, stakeholder engagement, and community responsiveness.

The rollout of the Eco Savers School Project (ESSP) 2026 across four primary schools and one secondary school in Ado-Ekiti demonstrated continued demand for structured environmental education at the foundational level. Observations from these engagements highlight the importance of simplifying climate concepts while integrating practical, action-based learning approaches that resonate with students. The sessions also reinforced the role of early education in shaping long-term environmental behavior.

In alignment with the International Women's Day Commemoration, a community-based composting program in Igbemo-Ekiti served as a strategic entry point for promoting sustainable livelihood for women in underserved communities. This engagement underscored the strong intersection between gender inclusion and environmental sustainability, particularly the influence of women in driving household and community-level environmental practices.

Similarly, activities around the International Day of Forests Commemoration, implemented in partnership with the Ekiti State Forestry Commission, created an opportunity to strengthen institutional collaboration while advancing awareness on conservation and ecosystem protection. This engagement highlighted the value of partnerships in scaling environmental advocacy and reinforcing policy-aligned messaging.

Across all programs, a key takeaway from March is the importance of contextualizing interventions to suit specific audiences while maintaining consistency in messaging. The experiences from this month will inform improvements in program design, delivery methods, and impact measurement as implementation continues throughout the year.

With appreciation,

**Adeyanju Olalekan**

*Program Officer,  
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## At a Glance [Highlights]

- **Eco Savers School Project [ESSP] 2026**
- **International Women's Day Commemoration**
- **International Forest Day Commemoration**

## Impact Snapshot

**5 Schools Reached, 311 Students Directly reach Reached:** ESSP 2026 [first quarter] engaged four primary and one secondary school in Ado-Ekiti, expanding environmental education.

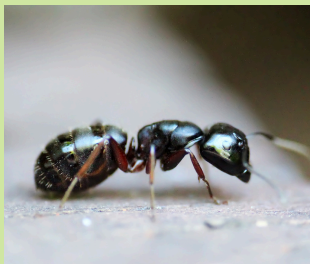
- **Young Minds Inspired:** Students gained knowledge on climate awareness, sustainability, and environmental responsibility.
- **Community Composting in Action:** our IWD program trained **17** community women on composting and sustainable living.
- **Stronger Community Engagement:** Our programs created meaningful dialogue with local stakeholders, reinforcing the importance of inclusive participation in environmental action.
- **Forests in Focus:** Through the International Forest Day commemoration with Forestry Commission, we amplified awareness on conservation, tree planting, and the critical role forests play in climate balance and human survival.
- **Sustainability in Practice:** Across all activities, TGED Foundation continued to translate environmental knowledge into real-life action bridging the gap between awareness and impact.

**Greening the Future Together. One Community at a Time.**



**Boiling water doesn't remove all pollutants:**

While it kills germs, it doesn't eliminate chemicals like heavy metals or microplastics.



**Ants can survive floods by forming living rafts:**

They link their bodies together and float until they reach dry land. Teamwork at its finest.



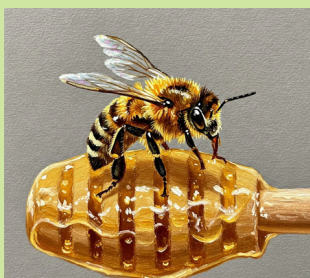
**Octopuses have three hearts:**

Two pump blood to the gills, while one pumps it to the rest of the body. No wonder they're such incredible survivors.



**Elephants mourn their dead:**

They have been observed touching bones, revisiting burial sites, and showing signs of grief, making them one of the most emotionally intelligent animals.



**Bees can recognize human faces:**

Despite their tiny brains, they can remember patterns well enough to identify and differentiate between people.



## TGED Foundation Engages 271 Students in Interactive Climate Education

In the first quarter of the year 2026, TGED Foundation implemented the Eco-Savers School Project (ESSP), reaching **four** primary schools, St. Lawrence Nur. & Pry School, Dorcas Palace, Palace Schools, and Florence Court International School, and engaging **271** students and **27** teachers through interactive classroom sessions.

The programme addressed gaps in climate education by using child-friendly methods such as storytelling, animated videos, songs, demonstrations, and participatory discussions to make complex concepts accessible and relatable.

Through these sessions, students gained a better understanding of climate change and learned practical actions, including proper waste disposal, reducing plastic use, and conserving energy and water, laying a strong foundation for lifelong environmental stewardship.



*Climate Education session [ESSP] @ Florence Court International School, Ilawe Road, Ado-Ekiti. [Primary School]*







Climate Education session [ESSP] @ Dorcas Palace, Housing/Afao Road Ado-Ekiti. [Primary School]



Climate Education session [ESSP] @ St Lawrence International School, Basiri, Ado-Ekiti. [Primary School]



Climate Education session [ESSP] @ Palace School, Adebayo Road, Ado-Ekiti. [Primary School]





## From Waste to Wealth: ESSP At Fonop Academy

TGED Foundation extended the Eco-Savers School Project (ESSP) to Fonop Academy, a secondary school, engaging 40 students and 7 teachers through both theoretical and practical climate education sessions.

The programme introduced students to key climate concepts, including the importance of responsible waste management, proper waste segregation, and environmentally sustainable practices. In addition to classroom discussions, a practical “Waste-to-Wealth” activity was conducted, where students transformed simple materials such as straw and beads into decorative wall pieces.

The activity reinforced the lessons on climate responsibility and encouraged students to see waste as a potential resource, fostering practical skills alongside environmental awareness.





## Women Composting Training Programme to Mark International Women's Day 2026 in Igbemo-Ekiti

To commemorate International Women's Day 2026, TGED Foundation organized the Women Composting Training Programme in Igbemo-Ekiti, engaging 16 women and equipping them with practical skills in organic waste management and composting, with the presence of the Olori, Her Royal Majesty Sabainah Olofunke.

The programme covered organic waste, proper segregation, and composting techniques, including a hands-on session on producing compost for soil fertility and home gardening. An expert session by the National Environmental Standards and Regulations Enforcement Agency (NESREA) emphasized responsible waste management and the role of women in environmental sustainability.

Participants actively engaged in the training, expressed appreciation for its practical approach, and showed strong interest in applying the skills learned. The initiative also highlighted the need for follow-up support to ensure sustained adoption of composting practices.

To read more about the program, click the link provided below:  
<http://newsanchornig.com/2026/03/12/give-to-gain-tged-foundation-trains-women-in-composting-to-mark-iwd-2026-in-ekiti/>





## International Day of Forests 2026 Commemoration

The 2026 International Day of Forests in Ekiti State was celebrated in collaboration with the TGED Foundation and the Ekiti State Forestry Commission, with over 100 participants in attendance, highlighting the importance of forests for sustainability and economic growth.

The event featured an awareness walk and educational activities promoting tree planting as a long-term investment. A goodwill message by the TGED Foundation's Programs Officer, Olalekan Adeyanju, emphasized the role of forests in supporting livelihoods, strengthening economies, and building climate resilience, while calling for collective action and strong partnerships.

TGED Foundation and partners also supported awareness efforts, especially among young people, focusing on responsible forest management and restoration.





## Volunteer Spotlight

### Introducing Goodness Ehanire

**At TGED Foundation, our work is strengthened by volunteers/Interns who bring their skills, passion, and creativity into everything we do. Goodness Ehanire is one of those individuals whose diverse talents and commitment continue to add value to our mission. Here's a glimpse into who she is and her experience with TGED Foundation during her internship days.**

- **Can you tell us a little about yourself?**

My name is Goodness Ehanire, and I'm currently pursuing my MSc in Environmental Management and Sustainability. I've always been someone who is curious about how things work, especially when it comes to the environment and how our actions affect it. Over time, that curiosity turned into a passion for sustainability and wanting to be part of real solutions, not just conversations.

- **What motivated you to volunteer with TGED Foundation?**

Honestly, I was looking for a space where I could grow, especially in research and understanding environmental issues better beyond classroom. TGED stood out because it felt intentional. It wasn't just about putting out information, but actually understanding it first. I wanted to be part of that kind of process.

- **Can you share a memorable experience or highlight from your volunteer work?**

One thing that really stood out for me was how much emphasis was placed on research and opportunities. There were times I had to go back, dig deeper, cross-check things, and really understand a topic before writing on it. It wasn't always easy, but it changed how I approach information. It made me more careful and more intentional.

- **How has volunteering with TGED Foundation impacted you personally and professionally?**

Personally, it helped me slow down and actually learn things properly instead of rushing through them. It also made me more confident in sharing my thoughts. Professionally, it really strengthened my research skills and how I communicate what I know. I've become better at breaking things down so people can actually understand them.



## Volunteer Spotlight

### Continuation

- **What skills or knowledge have you gained through your volunteer experience?**

Definitely research. I've learned how to go beyond surface-level information and really understand topics. I've also improved in writing and communicating ideas clearly. Another thing is critical thinking, I don't just accept information the way I used to; I question it, verify it, and then form my own understanding.

- **What advice would you give to someone considering volunteering with TGED Foundation and what do you think sets us apart from others?**

I'd say come ready to actually learn, not just to add something to your CV. TGED will stretch you, especially in how you think and how you approach information. What makes it different is that it focuses on depth. You're not just doing tasks—you're understanding what you're doing and why it matters.

- **Is there anything you'd like to see our organization focus on in the future?**

I think it would be great to see more research-based projects or even reports that volunteers can contribute to. Something that allows us to go deeper into issues and maybe even create something long-term from it. That kind of work would be really impactful.



**Missed Our March blog posts? No worries.**

Here's another chance to explore insights and stories we've shared. Catch up on conversations around climate action, community engagement, and sustainability.

<https://tgedfoundation.org/blog/nigerias-water-crisis-what-communities-need-to-know-in-2026/>

Also, read our latest Green Brief Newsletter here and subscribe:

<https://www.linkedin.com/build-relation/newsletter-follow/entityUrn=7421668258094665729>



**Incase you missed our February 2026 Newsletter**

No worries at all. We've got you covered. Catch up on the reflections, highlights, and stories that set the tone for our year. Click the link below to read the February edition.

<https://tgedfoundation.org/newsletters/february-2026-newsletter/>

In the spirit of shared growth, we're highlighting a few opportunities that may be useful to members of our community. Kindly review and take advantage where applicable.

- 1] International Conference on Environmental, Cultural, Economic & Social Sustainability  
Conference: 20–22 April 2026  
Focus: biodiversity loss, sustainability systems, environmental risks  
Official call for papers: <https://onsustainability.com/2026-conference/call-for-papers>
- 2.] Climate Change Convention Conference 2026 [Global climate conference]  
Conference: 24–25 April 2026  
Focus: climate policy, mitigation, sustainability science  
Info: <https://climatechangeconvention.org>

*Thank you*

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As March comes to an end, we are reminded that meaningful change doesn't happen in grand leaps alone, but in the steady rhythm of small, intentional actions. At TGED Foundation, every program we run, every community we engage, and every conversation we spark is part of a larger movement toward a more sustainable and climate-conscious future.

This journey is not one we walk alone. It grows stronger with people like you, who choose to stay informed, get involved, and champion environmental responsibility in everyday spaces. Whether you lend your voice, your time, or your resources, you are helping to nurture ideas that blossom into real impact across communities.

If you're looking to do more, there are simple yet powerful ways to stand with us. Your support fuels our projects, expands our reach, and strengthens our ability to deliver environmental education and climate action where it matters most.

Support TGED Foundation: <https://tgedfoundation.org/donate-now/>

Support the Greener Minds Project: <https://www.globalgiving.org/projects/build-greener-minds-for-a-sustainable-future/>

Every contribution is a seed planted. And with enough care, those seeds grow into greener schools, empowered communities, and a future that feels not just possible, but promising. Let's keep building, growing, and creating impact together.





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