REPORT: Go-Sharpener Program

DATE: January 29, 2026

VENUE: Auditorium

CONDUCTED BY: Ms. Navya Wadhwa

ATTENDED BY: Classes VI to VIII

EVENT REPORT

A students' workshop on **E-Waste Management** was held on **29 January 2026**, organized by **Go-Sharpener**. The session was conducted by **Ms. Navya Wadhwa**, a recognized expert in sustainability education and experiential learning.

The workshop commenced with an engaging ice-breaking quiz that encouraged collaboration and active participation among students, setting a positive and energetic tone. Ms. Navya Wadhwa emphasized on identifying e-waste items, dangers of improper disposal, the 3R's i.e Reduce, Reuse, Recycle for electronics and simple actions like donating old phones or using e-waste collections.

A key highlight of the session was the goal to teach what e-waste is, why it is harmful, and how we can manage it properly to protect our environment. Further students were also encouraged to follow simple acts wherein sustainability concepts are woven like:

☐ We should not throw old electronics in the trash.

☐ Reduce buying unnecessary gadgets, reuse by donating or repairing, and recycle through authorised centres.

☐ Schools and homes can set up e-waste collection drives.

☐ Small actions by students can make a big difference for a sustainable future.

☐ Building responsible digital habits, like not changing phones too often.

The workshop also highlighted several interactive activities to make learning exciting. First, Ms. Wadhwa showed an educational video that explained what E-waste is, its harmful effects on the environment, and how it can be recycled. The video featured real-life examples of E-waste piling up in landfills and how toxic materials like lead and mercury can leak into soil and water, harming people and animals.

After the video, students had a quiz to test their knowledge. The quiz had questions like "What is E-waste?" and "Why should we recycle old gadgets? This quiz made everyone participate actively and remember the facts better.

There were also other engaging activities, such as hands-on demonstrations where we learned how to identify E-waste at home or school, like old chargers or broken toys with batteries. We discussed practical concepts, like safe disposal methods to avoid toxic leaks, and how recycling helps reuse

valuable materials like gold and copper from devices. Students even donated old and unused gadgets kept at home as a student-led campaign.

Overall the workshop was highly enriching, interactive, and thought-provoking. Students learned that E-waste is one of the fastest-growing types of waste in the world. If not managed properly, it can cause pollution and health problems. The workshop emphasized digital responsibility, like using gadgets longer and disposing of them at authorized recycling centers instead of throwing them in regular trash. The session proved to be an inspiring and meaningful beginning to the new avenue, aligning students' mindset with the broader goal of sustainable education.