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The Swachh Bharat Mission (SBM), a cleanliness drive, underlining the importance of the Mission focused on construction of toilets and solid waste management. As against of the target of construction of 25 lakh household toilets from the launch of the Mission till 2016, as high as 4,64,651 toilets has been completed and construction of another 11,80,454 toilets was in progress. This makes a total of 16,45,055 toilets (Source: Indo-Asian News Service Updated, 2 October 2015). Besides this, 100 percent solid waste management is also to be ensured. According to the Ministry of Urban Development, 40 percent of the cost of construction of community toilets and 20 percent, as viability gap funding in respect of SWM projects, will be borne by the national government. So far, total Central assistance of Rs.10,372 crore has been released to 30 states and union territories (UT).

In an inspiring demonstration of cooperativeness, the 'Swachh Delhi Abhiyan' was launched jointly by the Central government and Delhi government on 22 November 2015 in the presence of all the municipal corporations and other development authorities. All three municipal corporations will ensure removal of garbage and debris from street, roads, parks, etc. According to Delhi government, the campaign will be conducted between November 22 and 30. This campaign may continue after 30 November 2015. Under this Mission, 480 public toilets to be installed at 80 different locations in Delhi in next three months (Press Trust of India, July 30, 2015).

The special cleanliness drive, planned

to run from 22-30 November 2015 was preceded by the launch of a 'Swachh Delhi' mobile application to enable people to register complaints of uncleared waste littered in any location in the city. According to Delhi government, "The users can give a missed call on 7666400400 following which they will receive an SMS containing the link to download this applications. It can also be downloaded from the googleplaystore. The sender of photographs of garbage will be sent follow-up messages (htreporters@hindustantimes.com).

The New Delhi Municipal Council (NDMC) had carried out several initiatives to maintained cleanliness in its areas. A fortnight special cleanliness drive was launched by NDMC in association with Resident Welfare Associations (RWAs) and Market/Traders Associations for cleaning streets, lines, bylines, markets and parks.

This newsletter showcases the progress of the Swachh Bharat Mission, and brings news of success stories from different cities in India, highlighting the champions and ambassadors of change.



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It also serves as a vehicle for promoting ground-level practices and knowledge for those interested in making India clean and litter free.

The newsletter is available on the Mission website (<http://swachhbharaturban.gov.in/>) and can be downloaded for further dissemination. The newsletter is an outcome of collective efforts from the states and cities. We thank you for your contributions and welcome suggestions for forthcoming issues.

-Editorial Team, NIUA



SWACHH BHARAT MISSION TAKES ON A RENEWED VIGOUR THROUGH THEMATIC CLEANLINESS DRIVES

Colourful murals and paintings on compound walls on the theme of cleanliness, cleanliness drives by school children, inter-school quiz, essay and drawing competitions on the cleanliness theme – all these and many more activities marked the first fortnight of November 2015, where schools and educational institutions came together to promote the spirit of ‘swachhata’ as part of a special thematic drive on cleanliness in the education sector.

A year into its launch, the flagship programme of the Government of India – the Swachh Bharat Mission (Urban) has received a shot in the arm through an intensive national sanitation drive taken up by the Ministry of Urban Development (MoUD), through all municipal corporations. The initial phase of this intensive drive saw a range of activities being undertaken at the city level by Urban Local Body officials and staff, as well as local citizens, including walk-a-thons, pledge-taking, cleanliness drives at public places, repair of community and public toilet facilities, felicitation of individuals and organizations who have been working in the sanitation space.

The Ministry has now launched an innovative concept of “thematic” drives every fortnight, targeting a particular area or sector. A total of eleven ‘themes’ have been identified by MoUD for these drives. The first thematic drive, from 15 – 31 October 2015 was taken up with the transport sector (involving railways, metros, airports, bus-stations, taxi and auto stands, etc). While, the railways and metro rail corporations undertook various initiatives for cleanliness and awareness generation such as nukkad natak (street plays) on cleanliness themes, swachhata pledge and shramdan by railway officials at various regions, massive cleanliness drives across major stations, announcements in stations and inside metro coaches, air-carriers had ‘swachhata’ messages printed behind boarding passes, and at the city-level, municipal corporations undertook cleanliness drives in bus stands.

The second thematic drive focused on the education sector, involving the Ministry of Human Resource Development



(MHRD), along with national boards such as Central Board of Secondary Education (CBSE), Kendriya Vidyalaya Sangathan (KVS), Navodaya Vidyalaya, University Grants Commission (UGC), and All India Council for Technical Education (AICTE). MoUD also came out with an exciting range of branding collaterals to reinforce the message of ‘swachhata’ among school and college students through innovative banners, ‘swachhata badges’, flyers, and desk stickers.

The third theme, from 16–30 November (with the Ministry of Agriculture), has the agricultural sector as the focus at Agricultural Mandis, Vegetable and Grain Markets. An exciting range of collaterals – posters, dustbin wraps, banners, etc to be used during cleanliness drives at these places.

In the coming months, other themes planned to be taken up include Religious Places, Tourism and Heritage sites and surrounding areas (with Ministry of

Tourism), RWAs and housing societies, old cities and main markets (with City Development Authorities), underpasses, areas under flyovers and main roads (with Ministry of Road Transport and Highways), Cantonment Boards (with Ministry of Defence), Water Bodies (areas surrounding lakes, riverfronts, beaches, ghats, waterways), recreation parks, play areas, rest areas & other landscapes (linked to public gatherings), hospitals and health centers/ institutions (with Ministry of Health), and government offices/buildings and other public institutions. For all of these themes, MoUD has planned to launch innovative theme-based branding collaterals to reinforce the thematic messages of cleanliness.

It is hoped that these initiatives will go a long way to rejuvenate the ‘Jan Andolan’ for Swachh Bharat with increased awareness and higher participation from all sections of the society.

RE-BRANDING OF SWACHH BHARAT MISSION

Swachh Bharat Mission (SBM) in its current format has diffused messaging which is being used by different implementation organizations in different ways leading to confusion. Hence the need was felt to create a standard look, around the original SBM logo, which is flexible enough to be customised across various ministries / organizations. This involves use of vibrant rejuvenated brand logo to communicate mission values, key color palette to signify mission goals, integrated brand elements for a coordinated look and feel. The

collaterals and artwork are designed to inspire emotions of respect, pride, fear, shame, or completion towards changing people's behaviours. In view of the ongoing thematic drives on cleanliness that are being undertaken through various ministries at various sectors, the Ministry of Urban Development, through an outside vendor DY works, is now engaged in creating a range of branding collaterals – banners, posters, certificates, flyers, etc. which are customised for each sector / each ministry, yet carries a uniform image

of cleanliness throughout. As of now, two thematic drives have already been covered under these collaterals: the education sector and the agricultural sector. Three more thematic drives will also be covered by these collaterals: heritage sites and tourist places, hospitals and health sector, and underpasses / flyovers and roadways.

Some of the designs and artworks created for three of thematic drives are shown below:

1. Collaterals For Education Sector Thematic Drive



2. Collaterals for Agricultural sector thematic drive



3. Collaterals for Religious places and tourism sector thematic drive



“SWACHH” DRIVE BY TELENGANA STUDENTS

To mark the completion of one year of launch of the Swachh Bharat Mission, the Ministry of Urban Development launched an intensive National Cleanliness Campaign which began on 15 October 2015 across the nation, to help rejuvenate the ‘Jan Andolan’ with increased awareness and higher participation from all sections of the society. In a meeting held with various ministries on 22 September 2015, the Hon’ble Minister, Urban Development, Shri Venkaiah Naidu introduced a unique feature of this intensive drive – the sector-specific theme-based cleanliness drives that would be taken up every fortnight, across various sectors.

The fortnight of 01–15 November saw the education sector as the focus of thematic drives. In response to a letter from the Ministry of Urban Development (MoUD), the Ministry of Human Resource Development (HRD), and various national bodies - Central Board of Secondary Education (CBSE), University Grants



Commission (UGC), All India Council for Technical Education (AICTE), Kendriya Vidyalaya Sangathan (KVS), Navodaya Vidyalaya had, in turn, written to schools and colleges under their jurisdiction to take up wall paintings, essay, quiz and poster competitions – all on the theme of cleanliness, to mark the fortnight.

One inspiring example of this initiative is the “Swachh Bharat-Swachh Telangana” campaign as part of this drive by the students of Government Degree College

for Women, Begumpet, Hyderabad, under the tutelage and mentorship of principal Dr. P. Rajani, Mrs. M. Sangeetha, National Service Scheme (NSS), Convener, and Programme Officers, Ms. V. V. Mallika, Dr.Ch. Anuradha, and Dr. D. Malleswari. The fortnight-long programme, which was inaugurated on 01 November 2015 through a college-wide cleaning drive, continued with many more interesting initiatives. Each day saw a new initiative being taken up. The first week was marked by collection of E-waste material, cleaning of wash rooms and entire campus premises, cleaning of each department building separately, as well as cleaning of roof tops, terraces, and laboratories, and tree plantations. The second week saw cleaning drives in class rooms, essay writing competitions on Swachh Bharat and Swachh Telangana themes, and visit by the students to Brahmanwadi to create awareness on good sanitation and hygiene. Some illustrative pictures are given below:



SWACHHATA HELPLINE LAUNCHED BY SHIMLA MUNICIPAL CORPORATION

Shimla Municipal Corporation (SMC) launched "Swachhta Helpline – 1916" on the first anniversary of Swachh Bharat Mission. The Swachhta Helpline (SHL) was launched by Hon'ble Chief Minister of the State on 02.10.2015. The SHL is a replica of the 108-Helpline which is a Health Helpline for attending emergencies in respect of patients, accidents reporting, etc. This innovative idea of SHL was conceived since Shimla is a tourist destination and a lot of littering was being observed across the city. Owing to shortage of staff & movement of vehicle for only 8 hours, the Corporation was not in a position to counter this problem. Further, there was no system in place to address the issue of sanitation. While, the Corporation takes all possible steps to prevent littering, through this helpline, residents of the city too are able to play an active role in keeping the city clean. The helpline number is a Centralized contact point for any complaint pertaining to sanitation within the city. Further, a vehicle - "Swachhta Vahan", along with two sanitary workers has also been dedicated to address the complaints received through Swachhta Helpline. The vehicle is available from 7a.m to 9 p.m on all days of the week to attend to any complaint regarding sanitation. Any littering of garbage can be reported on the help line by anyone and the same is attended by this vehicle.

The Swachhta Helpline has received good response from all quarters since its launch. Till date, more than 115 complaints have been addressed through this helpline number. Taking into consideration this overwhelming response from the public, the Corporation is proposing to increase the fleet in Swachhta Vahan category which can be utilized as a dedicated vehicle to take care of the sanitation-related problems within the city.

The Corporation is also in the process of carrying out IEC activities such as display of banners, newspaper advertisements, advertisement on local TV network and by other means to promote the Swachhta Helpline number so that more and more people participate in the initiative to keep the city litter free.

CM vows to make Shimla garbage-free

Tribune News Service

SHIMLA, OCTOBER 2
 Chief Minister Virbhadra Singh launched the Swachhta Vahan service in the city while paying tributes to Mahatma Gandhi on The Ridge today.

The Swachhta Vahan service that aims at making Shimla a garbage-free city was flagged off by Chief Minister on the birth anniversaries of Mahatma Gandhi and former Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri. He was accompanied by Shimla Mayor Sanjay Chauhan, councillors and Municipal Commissioner Pankaj Rai and other officials.

Virbhadra said this country would remember both leaders as they set up highest examples of simple living and high thinking. The ideals of truth and non-violence preached by Mahatma Gandhi were the basic principles for promoting peace and brotherhood and the country had made rapid progress in all fields due to these ideals, he added.

The Mayor said the corporation was providing door-to-door garbage collection service to its residents and would cover the entire city soon, he added.

As all 40 MC vehicles finish their job by 2 pm, the garbage collection van can be called on the Helpline Number 1916 from 7am to 9pm to collect garbage from public places, said Rai.

"We have kept two drivers to respond to the call on the helpline who will drive this van to collect the garbage, dead animal or littering from the spot", he added.

Shimla produces about 70 tonnes of garbage daily, which is being collected by over 568 garbage collectors of the SEHB society.

Dial 1916 for garbage collection

If you spot waste littered, garbage or dead animal in the city, dial toll-free helpline number 1916

Virbhadra visits coffee house

Taking a breather in a public place from the hectic time, Virbhadra Singh surprised coffee freaks at Indian Coffee House on The Mall when he, along with Shimla Mayor Sanjay Chauhan and Congress leaders, dropped in for a cup of coffee after paying tributes to Mahatma Gandhi and Lal Bahadur Shastri



Chief Minister Virbhadra Singh flags off a garbage collection van in Shimla on Friday. PHOTO: AMIT KAWAR

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LAUNCH OF SWACHH DELHI ABHIYAN



In an inspiring demonstration of cooperativeness, the “Swachh Delhi Abhiyan” was launched jointly by the Central government and Delhi government on 22 November 2015, in the presence of all municipal corporations and other development authorities of Delhi. The special cleanliness drive, planned to run from 22 November – 30 November 2015, was preceded by the launch of a “Swachh Delhi” mobile application to enable citizens to register complaints of un-cleared waste lying littered in any location in the city, which would then be addressed by the concerned urban local body under whose jurisdiction the location came. In this context, Shri Manish Sisodia, Deputy Chief Minister of Delhi informed the audience in the coming days, the bandwidth of the app would be increased to include hospitals, schools, hotels, etc.

The launch event was attended by various government dignitaries including, among others - Shri Venkaiah Naidu, Hon’ble Minister for Urban Development, Shri Arvind Kejriwal, Chief Minister of Delhi, Shri Manish Sisodia, Deputy Chief Minister of Delhi, Smt Meenakshi Lekhi, Member of Parliament (MP) for New Delhi, Municipal Commissioners of all the Corporations of Delhi, Shri Chetan Sanghvi, Principal Secretary of Urban Development, Shri D. S. Mishra, Additional Secretary of Urban Development, Shri Ravindra Gupta, Mayor of New Delhi Municipal Corporation (NDMC), Shri Subhas Arya, Mayor of East Delhi Municipal Corporation (EDMC), Smt Asha Singh, Deputy Mayor of EDMC, Shri Satyendra Jain, Minister for Power, and Shri Praveen Prakash, Joint Secretary of Works and National Mission Director – Swachh Bharat Mission.

In his speech, State Mission Director for Swachh Bharat Mission for Delhi, Sh. Pradeep Mishra shared that around 60,000 users have downloaded the mobile application and more than 13,000 complaints have been registered where South Delhi Municipal

Corporation (SDMC) has received 4,400 complaints, and 3,200 complaints received by the North Delhi Municipal Corporation (NDMC). EDMC has received 2,600 complaints whereas NDMC received 130 complaints. Remaining were junk complaints. All technical bugs in the application are being resolved and all Municipal Corporations of Delhi have been extremely supportive of the initiative.

Various presentations were made on new plants being set up for integrated solid waste management (including construction and demolition (C&D) waste) at Burari and Shastri Park, as well as the waste to energy plant at Gazipur dumpsite, plans for improving and redeveloping slums in Delhi, ongoing thematic cleanliness drive in the agricultural sector.

Member of Parliament from the State of Delhi, Ms. Meenakshi Lekhi lauded the idea of processing of C&D waste and recommended that a law be made mandating the processing of this waste to do away with incorrect dumping methods. She also supported increased participation of Delhi Jal board (DJB) to provide water connection inside toilets for better operation and maintenance (O& M). Ms. Lekhi also suggested that Public Toilets could be maintained by encouraging market associations to take ownership of toilets/urinals. With respect to the Swachh Delhi Mobile Application, she recommended the use of geo-sensing technology and integrating it with Google Maps for efficient locating.

The highlight of the event was the handing over of a cheque of Rs 96.7 crores by the Hon’ble Minister for Urban Development to Chief Minister of Delhi, Shri Arvind Kejriwal, as the Centre’s contribution. Simultaneously, the release order from Delhi govt to each of the Corporations and DUSIB against this amount was also displayed.

“WHY WASTE YOUR WASTE”: GURGAON TAKES UP DECENTRALISED SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT UNDER SWACHH BHARAT MISSION

Gurgaon’s journey towards environmental sustainability has seen the launch of various citizen-led initiatives in the millennium city. Following the closure of the solid waste management in plant in Gurgaon in November 2013, a crisis loomed in terms of solid waste management.

“Why Waste Your Waste” (WWYW) is one of the most inspiring of such initiatives, a citizens’ outreach initiative launched on 19 April 2014 to take proactive measures in reducing the waste going to landfill sites and adopt the 3 ‘R’s ... REDUCE, REUSE and RECYCLE. In accordance with the recently

drafted Municipal Solid Waste 2015 guidelines by Ministry of Environment and Forests to “adopt suitable technologies with emphasis on decentralised processing to make use of all components of waste that can be processed so as to minimize burden on landfill ...”, the WWYW Outreach

campaign supported by Municipal Corporation of Gurgaon is promoting decentralized Solid waste Management at residential complexes / condominiums / at ward levels.

A survey undertaken by the Municipal Corporation in Gurgaon in Nirvana Country, an upmarket residential complex indicated that on an average, 2.85 kg waste per day was being produced per household. Of which, 65 percent of waste was organic and 20 percent was saleable dry waste; the balance comprised inerts and non- recyclable waste. The survey not only validated the large quantum of waste generation in an urban household, but also the need to scientifically process the organic waste in complexes to inhibit the production of green gases like Methane from untreated organic matter.

The primary objectives for launching this initiative was to ensure that the least amount of waste is sent to landfill sites, and to ensure safe disposal of hazardous waste through a culture of 'Reduce, Reuse and Recycle'

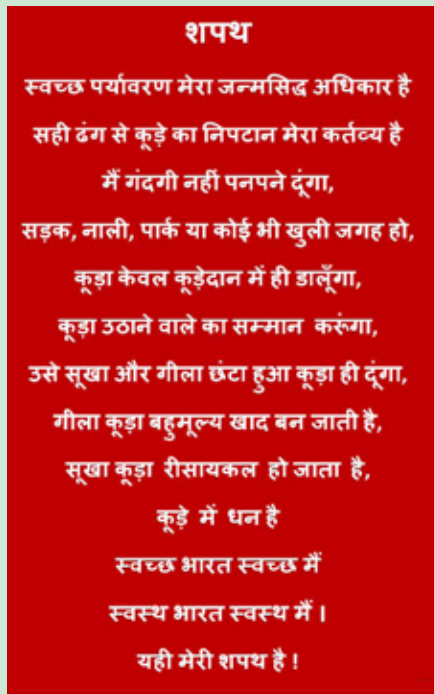
The paradigmatic shift here is the shift from 'waste disposal' to 'resource management'.

The procedure involves waste segregation at source, i.e. at household level, and converting waste into compost within the premises itself. This helps in cutting down transportation cost, reduces carbon emission and reduces burden on landfills. It also prioritise waste workers' safety and well-being as secondary segregation is done in a hygienic and safe manner. The residential complexes that have implemented the decentralized solid waste management approach get valuable organic fertiliser (compost) for their parks, gardens and homes.

Four residential complexes: Hamilton Court, Richmond Park, Vaastu Society and World Spain Gurgaon have voluntarily adopted this initiative of decentralised solid waste management, to reinforce the 'environmental conscience' of Gurgaon. In each of these complexes, primary source segregation at the household level is being practised. Organic waste is composted within the premises, dry waste is recycled and only sanitary and rejects (non-recyclable waste) is sent to the landfill site. The sustainability of the scheme lies in it being completely citizen driven and citizen owned, along with overarching support from the Corporation through incentivized support at appropriate times.

Different categories of household waste are handled differently.

- Wet waste (fruits and peels, old food,



eggshells, bones, garden waste, and puja flowers) from all households and any garden trimmings from balconies/gardens in houses, as well as common areas to be composted within the colony in the designated space are collected daily from door to door, and deposited directly in the green container provided by the waste collector.

- Dry waste (mostly the packaging materials and consists of plastic/paper / tetrapack / mixed paper/ metal/ cloth/ wood/ leather all items) is picked up daily from house to house by the waste collector. Mixing of waste has to be completely avoided. In fact, the RWAs have also implemented a policy of 'no segregation, no collection' to enforce segregation at source. The dry waste is handed over to contractors/ scrap dealers/recyclers for converting to value-added items in turn.

Prior to initiating this campaign, the housing societies did a fair amount of ground work to ensure buy-in from all residents.

- The sustainability team designed the methodology and then ran door to door training programs of household help to sensitize them to this initiative.
- Posters were put up in service areas as well as lobbies, outlining the details.
- Each apartment was provided with colour print-outs of Waste Classification sheet showing the details of segregating waste into wet, dry, sanitary & hazardous.
- Thereafter, each apartment was allocated 4 colour coded bins, in which to place the respective segregated waste.
- These bins are placed in each respective floor service staircase area.
- Whilst collecting the waste, the estate management team/ Volunteers check to see whether for any set of bins the segregation has not been done efficiently.
- In case of non-compliance, the respective residents are informed and requested for more thorough segregation.
- For villas/ independent units, door to door collection is undertaken with segregated bins.
- The team runs 'refresher' programs.
- Resident welcome kits detail the process so that new residents also start to comply to these requirements.
- All of the above keeps the process in an 'auto-check', ensuring nearly 100 percent efficiency.

Some factors that have contributed to the success of these initiatives are:

- Community buy in and involvement, continuous communication and training/ communication, massive information and education campaign – house to house awareness programme on waste segregation and waste management.
- A firm RWA policy of "No Segregation No collection"
- Strong enforcement – tickets are issued to repeat violators (non segregation, littering etc) with corresponding penalties.
- Supply chain integration for sale of composted organic waste.

The Municipal Corporation of Gurgaon has now involved the Department of District Education to bring in attitudinal and behaviour changes in young children, and has passed orders for a "pledge" to become part of the assembly prayers.

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STATE-WISE PROGRESS OF COMPONENTS UNDER SBM UPTO NOVEMBER 2015



S.No.	State & Cities/ Towns	Status of Toilets						Status of Solid Waste Management					
		Individual Household Toilets			Community Toilets (Number of Seat)		Public Toilets (Number of Seat)		Ward with 100% door to door collection (Nos.)	Total Wards (Nos.)	Total Waste Gen- eration (MT/D)	Total waste pro- cess- ing (%)	Process- ing of waste to be achieved by March 2016 (%)
		Applica- tion Re- ceived (Nos.)	Work com- menced	Com- pleted (Nos)	Work Com- menced	Com- pleted	Work Com- menced	Com- pleted					
1	Andhra Pradesh	333000	161997	41442	6360	632	416	370	3072	3389	5980	8	40
2	Andman& Nicobar Islands	115	40	0	64	0	5	0	18	24	100	35	80
3	Arunachal Pradesh	31007	0	0	3229	0	586	0	18	42	181	15	25
4	Assam	63100	200	0	2000	10	2800	28	42	883	650	0	20
5	Bihar	92179	80000	1066	240	57	32	0	519	3229	3703	0	30
6	Chandigarh UT	0	0	0	2016	642	7036	671	26	26	340	100	100
7	Chhattisgarh	246000	228518	33919	7479	1481	2370	2090	739	3232	1896	0	10
8	Daman & Diu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	28	85	0	0
9	Dadra & Nagar Haveli	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	35	0	0
10	NCT of Delhi	11117	0	0	16901	4656	3008	1120	232	272	8400	52	75
11	Goa	3833	640	110	70	20	100	20	192	192	183	52	100
12	Gujarat	404293	404293	327880	1930	0	4214	570	1557	1730	9227	28	44
13	Haryana	85215	37348	4125	2351	961	176	90	332	1449	3490	25	45
14	Himachal Pradesh	1025	416	92	0	0	0	0	161	502	300	20	25
15	Jammu & Kashmir	34933	4282	0	125	6	0	0	989	1163	1792	2	40
16	Jharkhand	40745	28000	325	415	0	950	0	161	815	3570	0	25
17	Karnataka	300061	119148	8669	7000	340	2160	58	3962	5252	8784	34	40
18	Kerala	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1280	2096	1576	50	70
19	Madhya Pradesh	393930	298900	112307	13810	6730	0	0	3134	6999	5079	12	35
20	Maharashtra	233745	78824	24349	2472	1236	2864	1453	508	7054	26820	10	25
21	Manipur	19682	2179	100	30	0	0	0	130	315	176	50	60
22	Meghalaya	5052	0	0	23	0	170	0	6	114	268	58	84
23	Mizoram	2000	550	300	35	18	30	18	66	193	253	4	20
24	Nagaland	9330	0	0	0	0	0	0	165	234	270	0	25
25	Odisha	170000	103000	2000	2230	570	1810	150	300	1012	2460	2	50
26	Pondicherry UT	6590	6590	2114	100	33	100	0	60	129	495	20	60
27	Punjab	66745	46948	7480	3000	0	2500	20	2000	3065	3900	10	50
28	Rajasthan	221000	71034	7331	3000	1230	2400	510	1300	5247	5037	15	65
29	Sikkim	1290	40	0	8	8	0	0	4	48	49	0	20
30	Tamil Nadu	126795	31700	280	12865	2048	500	0	9182	12802	15272	16	22
31	Telangana	95865	64382	4193	103	5	414	139	1549	1967	5520	48	60
32	Tripura	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	244	407	0	0
33	Uttar Pradesh	699716	66243	862	3796	570	2151	366	341	11290	19180	13	27
34	Uttarakhand	25953	21315	76	1212	22	110	0	90	706	1013	0.5	25
35	West Bengal	26014	12220	12220	0	0	0	0	1130	2875	8675	6	8
	Total	3750330	1868807	591240	92864	21275	36902	7673	33278	78633	145166	17.62	35.26

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