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Empowering Communities, Transforming Lives












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Message

Shri Justice A K Patnaik
Oversight Authority, OMBADC

The Odisha Mineral Bearing Areas Development Corporation (OMBADC) continues to lead the way in transforming the lives of tribal communities and people living in mining-affected regions across Odisha. The Annual Report for the financial year 2024-25 showcases the Corporation's unwavering commitment to bringing sustainable and inclusive growth to mineral-rich districts through well-planned initiatives and progress in community-focused programmes. More importantly, it demonstrates the shared commitment of all stakeholders to create meaningful improvements in the lives of Odisha's mining-affected communities.

Following the historic Supreme Court judgment of 2017, OMBADC has utilized compensation funds to roll out a wide range of projects that address crucial development needs. The Corporation's comprehensive approach covers projects in essential sectors like Drinking Water Supply through Piped Water, Education, Health, Livelihood Promotion, Environment Protection & Pollution Control, Rural Connectivity, and Water Conservation & Ground Water Recharge & SMC that play a key role in driving socio-economic progress.

By the end of financial year 2024-25, OMBADC has reached new milestones by approving and implementing projects worth Rs. 17,886.17 Crore across eight mineral-bearing districts. This significant achievement in infrastructure development and service level under the 07 sectors reflects the excellent coordination among the Board of Directors, departmental Secretaries, District Collectors, Project Implementing Agencies, OMBADC headquarters staff, and district-level teams—all working together to turn plans into reality. These developments have also been observed by me during my visits to the districts.

Looking into the future, OMBADC is well-positioned to build on past successes while tackling new development challenges. The path ahead calls for innovative approaches, flexible strategies, and continued collaborative efforts. With steady government support, active participation from civil society, and community involvement, the Corporation remains determined to reduce development gaps and empower mining-affected communities.

Serving as the Oversight Authority for OMBADC has been both a privilege and a serious responsibility. The valuable support and guidance provided by Officers on Special Duty, Mr. Shaikh Naimuddin and Mr. Dwaipayan Pattanaik, have been crucial in addressing operational challenges and keeping the momentum going.

I express my sincere appreciation to the Chief Secretary, Odisha cum Chairman OMBADC, members of the Board of Directors, departmental Secretaries, Chief Executive Officer, OMBADC, other officials of OMBADC headquarters and its PMU, District Collectors from OMBADC-designated districts, all Project Implementing Agencies,. Their dedicated efforts, professional commitment, and hard work have been the cornerstone of OMBADC's success.

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A.K. Patnaik
Oversight Authority, OMBADC



Anu Garg, IAS
Chief Secretary, Odisha

Message

I am happy that the Annual Report "ABHYUDAYA", for OMBADC for the fiscal year FY 2024-25 is being brought out. This report encapsulates our achievements, challenges, physical and financial highlights of OMBADC from the projects implemented across the priority sectors like drinking water, education and health in the mining affected districts of Odisha. Major fund allocation has gone to the projects under the priority sectors and thus this year has witnessed a strategic focus on completion of the projects having utmost importance for the benefit of the rural tribal community.

Focused investments in priority sectors have delivered visible results across all development areas. Better access to clean drinking water through extensive pipeline networks and modern treatment plants has reached thousands of households. The education sector has witnessed remarkable transformation with upgraded school buildings, smart classrooms and well-equipped residential schools providing quality education to tribal children. Healthcare delivery has been strengthened through Community Health Centers & District hospitals equipped with required infrastructure, advanced diagnostic facilities, ambulance services, and specialized medical equipment. Construction of quarters at district and block has improved availability of health service providers.

Livelihood promotion initiatives fisheries, horticulture and animal husbandry activities have empowered local communities economically benefitting almost 5000 farmer across priority mining districts. Rural Connectivity for hard to reach areas has improved with construction of 217 all-weather roads and 16 bridges connecting remote villages to main transport networks. Water conservation projects featuring check dams, percolation tanks and groundwater recharge structures have enhanced water security providing additional opportunities to farmers for cash crop production and fish farming, thereby significantly enhancing their livelihoods. These multi-dimensional interventions are not just about building infrastructure, they lay the foundation for long- term, sustainable development and improved quality of life

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to Hon'ble Justice A K Patnaik, Oversight Authority, for his visionary leadership and unwavering commitment to the interventions undertaken by OMBADC in guiding and ensuring quality and timely implantation of our projects.

I would also like to express my sincere appreciation to all members of the Board of Directors, Line Departments, Project Implementing Agencies, District Collectors, OMBADC district cells and the entire OMBADC team for their hard work, dedication and collaborative sprit in achieving the goals.

We remain committed to inclusive growth and the holistic development of tribal and rural communities of which the Annual Report of OMBADC FY 2024-25 is a testament of our collective efforts to delivering meaningful and sustainable impact on the lives of people in mineral-bearing areas

Anu Garg,
Chief Secretary Odisha &
Chairman OMBADC



Shri Deoranjan Kumar Singh, IAS
Development Commissioner-cum-
Additional Chief Secretary

Message

The 5th Annual Report titled "ABHYUDAYA" released by Odisha Mineral Bearing Areas Development Corporation (OMBADC) is an effort of the Corporation to highlight the various activities undertaken and the progress reported by different line departments in the financial year 2024-25. This report offers transparent and valuable information to a wide range of stakeholders, such as the Government officials, elected representatives, contributors, beneficiaries, and the public to help them understand the significant work and accomplishments of OMBADC in the mining-affected districts and provides a detailed account of the funds spent across different sectors during the year.

Since the establishment of the Special Purpose Vehicle, it has consistently worked towards the welfare and development of mining-affected districts by launching and implementing numerous projects with support of different government line departments. These projects are gradually progressing and impacting on the lives of rural and urban community by addressing key areas including Drinking Water, Education, Health, Livelihoods etc. thereby aiming to improve the overall socioeconomic condition of the communities in these areas.

I would like to take this opportunity to highlight some of the major and important initiatives that OMBADC has taken since its inception. One of the biggest commitments of the organization has been to ensure that safe and clean drinking water is available to more than 10 Lakh households in the principal mining districts through several Mega PWS projects, Single multi village schemes and Drink from Tap scheme with a dedicated fund of Rs. 8956.40 crore for this purpose.

Furthermore, to meet the growing educational needs of the region, OMBADC has provided comprehensive support to institutions like Odisha Adarsha Vidyalayas, Secondary and Elementary Schools, and Kasturba Gandhi Balika Vidyalayas (KGBVs). This support includes the construction and upgrading of additional classrooms, toilets, boundary walls and provision of clean drinking water facilities, along with the installation of smart classrooms, ICT laboratories, and e-libraries in approximately 3,500 schools. For all these educational infrastructure upgrades and skill development projects, a substantial fund of Rs. 3850.51 crore has been allocated.

OMBADC is also supporting the state government in strengthening healthcare facilities in addition to women and child development interventions at district, block and sub block level in the mining-affected districts. This involves upgradation of health infrastructure, provision of health equipment and increased outreach in vector borne diseases and tuberculosis control programmes. Simultaneously, more than 500 new model Anganwadi centers have been constructed with peripheral development completed in 891 existing Anganwadi centers. To support these health initiatives, an amount of Rs. 3420.73 crore has been set aside by OMBADC.

Nonetheless, recognizing the importance of good infrastructure, OMBADC has prioritized the construction and improvement of rural roads. With a total budget of Rs. 550.67 crore, the completed road projects have connected remote villages to main roads, thus improving access to essential services like healthcare, education, and livelihood opportunities, boosting the economic activities of rural residents.

A total of Rs. 16.65 crore has been allocated for the installation of Continuous Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Stations (CAAQMS) at nine highly polluted sites, enabling regular measurements of the air quality in these regions.

Besides, a sum of Rs. 701.14 crore has also been allocated for Soil and Moisture conservation activities aimed at recharging groundwater and preserving soil moisture levels, particularly in forest areas near the mines, to support the livelihoods of tribal communities through multiple cropping practices.

I take this opportunity to thank Hon'ble Justice Shri A. K. Patnaik, Oversight Authority for OMBADC for his directions, the Chairman and other Directors of the Board for their guidance and support in running the SPV, the Line departments and their PIAs in implementing the projects, the District Collectors in timely monitoring of the projects and bringing them to their logical end.

The dedication, hard work and success of the OMBADC team, along with the cooperation of other related departments, deserve sincere appreciation and recognition. I am confident that this comprehensive report will serve as an important resource to help everyone understand the wide range of projects funded and supported by OMBADC and the many ways in which these initiatives are making a positive difference in the lives of communities living in mining-affected areas.

29/01/2024

Shri Deoranjan Kumar Singh

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Preface

Shri Rohit Kumar Lenka, IFS
Chief Executive Officer

With the conclusion of FY 2024-25, Odisha Mineral Bearing Areas Development Corporation (OMBADC) has completed almost a decade of its operations in the major mineral bearing districts of Odisha. OMBADC as a Special Purpose Vehicle (SPV) of the Govt. of Odisha was registered under the Companies Act of 2013 on 2nd December 2014. Its operations mainly include funding and monitoring of development projects being implemented by various line departments and their PIAs to achieve its objective of "Tribal Welfare and Area Development" and ensure inclusive development of the mineral bearing areas of Odisha.

The projects funded through Adhoc CAMPA are finished and third-party evaluation of Housing and drinking water projects are completed. A total of 60 projects are under implementation through the Compensation money funds (fines imposed on the illegal miners by the Hon'ble Supreme Court) out of which 12 projects have been completed. By the end of FY 2024-25, the progressive collection stands at Rs. 17574.75 Cr. with a yield of Rs. 4851.94 Cr occurred from investment in the Auction Treasury Bills of the Reserve Bank of India. Against this collection, a total of 60 projects under 07 sectors amounting to Rs. 17886.17 Cr have been sanctioned and Rs. 13407.98 Cr released to different line departments. The cumulative utilization of funds by the line depts. has reached Rs.10866. 50 Cr i.e. 81 % of the released amount by the end of FY 2024-25.

Further, sections of this report will provide an overview and enlighten the readers about the activities and achievements of OMBADC up to FY 2023-24 under different sectors, focusing on its efforts towards tribal welfare and area development in the mineral bearing areas of Odisha. The testimonials provided by the beneficiaries also substantiate the benefits incurred out of the projects. Here are the key highlights:

1. Out of the 30 Mega PWS projects funded by OMBADC covering 56 blocks in Keonjhar, Sundargarh, Mayurbhanj, Jajpur and part of Angul, 02 projects are completed, 12 are under commissioning stage and work is in progress in 16 projects. Further, out of 690 single and multi-village projects being implemented in Mayurbhanj for areas with no perennial water sources, 470 have been completed and 220 projects are under progress. Similarly, the Drink from Tap scheme is being funded by OMBADC for 14 Urban Local Bodies in the 4 districts out of which 01 project in Mayurbhanj and other 13 are in progress. is completed A total of Rs. 8956.40 Cr has been sanctioned under this sector against which OMBADC has released 7517.16 Cr and the PIAs have successfully utilized Rs.6829.37 against the released amount by March 2025.

2. The education sector covers 23 projects related to infrastructure development in government schools, govt. technical institutes, stadiums, agricultural colleges etc. The projects are spread over 8 mining districts with a total allocation of Rs. 3850.51 Cr. against which Rs. 2765.57 Cr has been disbursed to departments like S&ME, ST & SC, SD&TE, A&FE and DS&YS. Cumulatively the departments have utilized 2122.30 Cr by end of March 2025. 95 % achievement has been recorded in the project pertaining to the Elementary, Secondary and OAVs except for procurement of furniture for elementary schools. The infra work for NC College at Jajpur, ST & SC schools and 11 indoor stadiums is completed and functional. Similarly, out of 1601 secondary schools taken up under the High school transformation project, works have been completed in 98% of the schools.

3. By March 2025, OMBADC approved 8 projects related to infrastructure upgradation in health facilities, strengthening of ICDS services and establishment of rehabilitation centers for disabled persons with a cumulatively sanctioned cost of Rs. 3420.73 Cr. Out of 868 works related to health facilities 591 are completed, WCD has completed 50% of the targeted 2333 model AWCs, the structural works under the MCH building at Jajpur is accomplished but the Rehabilitation center at Jajpur has received a setback due to some encroachment related problems. The cumulative expenditure for the health sector projects is Rs. 1020 Cr against the released amount of Rs.2,021 Cr.

4. OMBADC has approved 10 projects under the Livelihood Promotion sector with interventions related to Fisheries, Animal Husbandry, Horticulture, Tasar rearing, Handicrafts etc. Though a small fraction of the compensation funds i.e. Rs. 390 Cr has been allocated for the projects, more than 90,000 beneficiaries have received benefits out of the fisheries, animal husbandry and horticulture related projects which are completed. Further, substantial no. of tasar farmers and Van Surakshya Samiti members are being benefitted through the ongoing Tasar and AJY projects. The development of CTCs and CFCs have also proved a boon to the handicraft's artisans in their training and economic empowerment. A cumulative amount of Rs. 270 Cr was released to different line departments out of which Rs. 231 Cr has been successfully utilized by them by March 2025.

5. Several roads and bridges have been approved by OMBADC under the Rural connectivity sector to connect unconnected habitations in the mining districts. The completed works have eased the lives of villagers by accessing various service points like schools, hospitals, markets etc. Out of 142 roads and 14 bridges approved for unconnected habitations in the mining districts, 141 roads and 13 bridges have been completed achieving 97% against target. District specific projects pertaining to Sundargarh, Keonjhar, Angul and Mayurbhanj which were approved at a later stage are in progress. Out of the total sanctioned cost of Rs. 550.67 Cr. OMBADC has released Rs. 428.89 Cr and the departments have utilized Rs. 333 Cr. till March 2025.

6. Installation of 09 no. of Continuous Ambient air Quality Monitoring Stations (CAAQMS) has been completed at polluted locations in the mining district by OSPCB and are generating data on air quality. The data generated do help the related departments in formulating strategies and taking decisions to combat air pollution and improve quality of life of the residents.

7. Under the water conservation sector, projects like watershed management, soil & moisture conservation, rearing of seedlings and regeneration of waterbodies in ULBs have been approved with a total sanctioned amount of Rs. 701.14 Cr. The implementing departments have successfully utilized Rs. 316 Cr. against the released amount of Rs. 472. Cr. The completed watershed projects have treated 27000 hectares of land benefiting approximately 16000 beneficiaries. More than 20,000 hectares of land has been treated under watershed clusters providing benefits to approximately 10,000 beneficiaries. The Green belt project has an overall achievement of 86% whereas the SMC project has achieved around 45% by the end of FY 2024-25. Similarly, in the waterbodies project, out of 12 waterbodies, works are completed in 7 waterbodies.

Two board meetings were held in the FY 2024-25 but no new proposals were approved, rather 7 projects which could not take off were dropped. However, it is observed that most of the projects approved in the year 2019 which are nearing completion or are completed will serve their purpose and mitigate the impact of mining activities on the local communities, reflecting a commitment to inclusive growth and sustainable development in Odisha's mineral-rich regions.

I sincerely acknowledge the overall guidance being provided by the Oversight Authority Hon'ble Justice A.K. Patnaik, Officers on Special Duty to the OA and the Board of Directors, the efforts of different Line Departments, their PIAs and District Collectors for successful implementation of the approved projects, OMBADC officials, the State PMU team and OMBADC Cells at the district level for effective monitoring of the field implementation processes and all the stakeholders who supported OMBADC in realizing the objective of tribal welfare and area development of the mining areas.

Shri Rohit Kumar Lenka, IFS
Chief Executive Officer

Key Highlights for FY 2024-25

I. Project highlights:

Approximately 1,30,000 households are being supplied with potable water through individual household tap connection from 03 Mega PWS projects in Keonjhar, 06 projects in Sundargarh, 03 projects in Mayurbhanj which are partially commissioned and 02 projects in Jajpur which are fully commissioned.

Out of 690 projects under the single and multi-village scheme are being implemented by RWSS divisions of Baripada and Rairangpur in Mayurbhanj for areas with no perennial water sources. By March 2025, 470 projects have been commissioned providing tap water supply to approximately 46,000 households in both divisions

Under DFT scheme, out of the total 14 projects, 6 projects have been completed and 8 projects are under progress. The completed projects are providing potable water to 33,665 households out of 1,43,204.

More than 80,000 beneficiaries are involved in activities being implemented under the Mega Nursery project and Ama Jungle Yojana project.

96 % achievement has been recorded in the project pertaining to the Elementary, Secondary and OAVs project under the Education sector by the end of FY 2024. Similarly, works in 97% of the Secondary schools has been completed that were taken up under the High School Transformation initiative of the state government.

A total of 868 infra projects have been taken up under the Health sector out of which 591 works have been completed. The ambulances procured out of OMBADC funding are also contributing to enhanced accessibility to health care for people and approximately 23,922 patients have benefitted out of this service. The MCH building in Jajpur is completed. Almost 90% of procurement of medical equipment has been completed in Mayurbhanj and 55% of the infra works proposed under various health facilities in Mayurbhanj have also been completed

By the end of FY 2025, more than 18,000 women have benefitted out of the fisheries activities, approximately 53,000 beneficiaries are earning a livelihood through animal husbandry activities and about 22,000 beneficiaries have benefitted through horticulture activities.

The 12 Pilot project Centres under Sericulture project have preserved more than 14 lakh cocoons and provided procurement support to 44 PTRCS

Out of 219 roads and 27 bridges approved for unconnected habitations in the mining districts, 194 roads and 15 bridges have been completed and being utilised by the villagers

09 no. of Continuous Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Stations (CAAQMS) have been installed at key locations in the mining districts and are functional.

Through projects under water conservation sector, the respective line departments have successfully treated 80,217 hectares of forest land in the mining districts



II. State level meetings:

01 no. of Sub Committee was held in the FY 2024-25 and 11 proposals worth Rs. 172.31 Cr was recommended by the members for placing before the Board of OMBADC

02 no. of Board meetings were held in the FY 2024-25 and 28 ongoing projects were provided extension of time.

A review meeting was taken by the Chairman of the Central Empowered Committee Shri Siddhanta Das along with Member CEC Shri C P Goyel at Bhubaneswar with the CEO OMBADC and other officials.

III. Workshops and Trainings:

OMBADC organized district level orientation workshops in 05 districts "Integrated Development Plan (IDP)" for saturating the mining areas with development interventions.

05. No. of Block level workshops were also conducted for Keonjhar district with frontline workers and PRI representatives and the IDP plan was prepared which will act as a base for developing relevant proposals by different line departments

A workshop on financial guidelines of OMBADC was conducted for the district level project Implementing Agencies in Mayurbhanj in Nov 2024.



IV. Field visits:

20 no. of field visits were undertaken by OMBADC Officials to monitor the developments in OMBADC funded projects related to Water supply, Health, Education, Livelihood, Rural connectivity, Environmental protection & SMC & Ground Water recharge.

02 no. of field visits were undertaken by the Oversight Authority to the districts of Sundargarh & Jharsuguda and Mayurbhanj district to review the progress of OMBADC funded projects. District level PIA meetings were also conducted to understand the field level issues.

05 field visits were undertaken by the OSDs to the Oversight Authority to different districts to review the OMBADC funded projects and meet the district PIAs.

V. Stakeholders' engagement:

The Website of OMBADC has been upgraded and can be accessed through its domain name in the Uniform Resource Locator (URL).

06 no. of short videos related to Rural roads, Sericulture, Watershed, Indoor stadiums and Skill development have been developed by OMBADC and uploaded on the social media platforms

A compendium of success stories named "Aspiring Voices" was developed by OMBADC capturing the accomplishments of the beneficiaries of OMBADC funded projects.



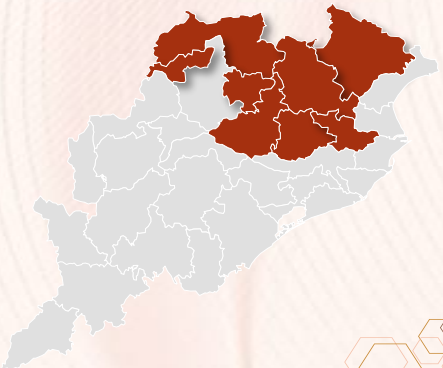



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Drinking Water





Introduction

Background

Drinking Water projects are being implemented in the targeted areas of the affected districts through OMBADC. These drinking water projects are executed by the Housing & Urban Development (H&UD) Department in urban areas and by the Panchayati Raj & Drinking Water (PR&DW) Department in rural areas. The implementation is carried out under various flagship schemes, including: Mega Rural Piped Water Supply Scheme, Single and Multi-Village Piped Water Supply Scheme (for rural areas), Augmentation of Water Supply Scheme and Drink from Tap Scheme (for urban areas). The primary objective of these initiatives is to provide functional household tap water connections to every household in the targeted areas.

Objectives and Vision

The objective of OMBADC in the Drinking Water sector is to ensure that every mining-affected household across the targeted Gram Panchayats in Mayurbhanj, Keonjhar, Jajpur, Sundargarh and Angul receives dependable, safe and adequate drinking water as a basic right. These districts have long faced issues such as depletion of groundwater, contamination from mining activities, seasonal scarcity and poor access to treated water. Recognizing these challenges, OMBADC aims not only to supply water but to build a sustainable, resilient and quality-assured drinking water system for every affected family. In practical terms, this involves creating robust water supply infrastructure, such as intake wells, treatment plants, overhead tanks, pumping systems and extensive distribution networks to deliver household-level piped water supply in both remote tribal pockets and densely populated mining belts. OMBADC also prioritises public institutions, ensuring that all schools, Anganwadi centres, health facilities and other government establishments have continuous access to potable water. The broader goal is to reduce the health risks associated with mining pollution, improve the quality of life, and strengthen long-term water security in some of Odisha's most vulnerable and environmentally stressed regions by establishing systems that communities can rely on even in adverse conditions.

- Ensure safe, adequate and reliable drinking water to every mining-affected household
- Address long-standing challenges
- Develop sustainable and resilient drinking water systems
- Create robust water supply infrastructure
- Provide household-level piped water supply
- Ensure continuous potable water supply to public institutions
- Reduce health risks caused by mining pollution and unsafe water sources
- Improve quality of life in environmentally stressed and vulnerable regions
- Strengthen community-reliable water systems
- Access to clean drinking water as a basic right for affected communities

Project Details Under Drinking Water Sector

01 Mega Rural Piped Water Supply Schemes for the districts of Keonjhar, Sundargarh, Mayurbhanj & Jajpur.

Sanctioned : Rs.4472.73 Cr.
Released : Rs.4033.42 Cr.
Expenditure : Rs.3935.16 Cr.

02 Mega PWS to 285 villages in 04 blocks of Rourkela Division, Phase-III

Sanctioned : Rs.443.25 Cr.
Released : Rs.294.00 Cr.
Expenditure : Rs.240.68 Cr.

03 Mega PWS to Lephripda, Tangarpalli, Sundargarh, Bargaon, Subdega & Balisankara Block of Sundargarh Division

Sanctioned : Rs.554.58 Cr.
Released : Rs.484.37 Cr.
Expenditure : Rs.484.37 Cr.

04 Mega Pipe Water supply schemes in Mayurbhanj

Sanctioned : Rs.1578.31 Cr.
Released : Rs.919.21 Cr.
Expenditure : Rs.721.53 Cr.

05 Mega PWS to 13 GPs of Kaptipada block

Rs.149.91 Cr. : Sanctioned
Rs.80.00 Cr. : Released
Rs.62.05 Cr. : Expenditure

06 Single & Multi Village piped water supply projects for Rairangpur & Baripada RWSSS Divisions of Mayurbhanj

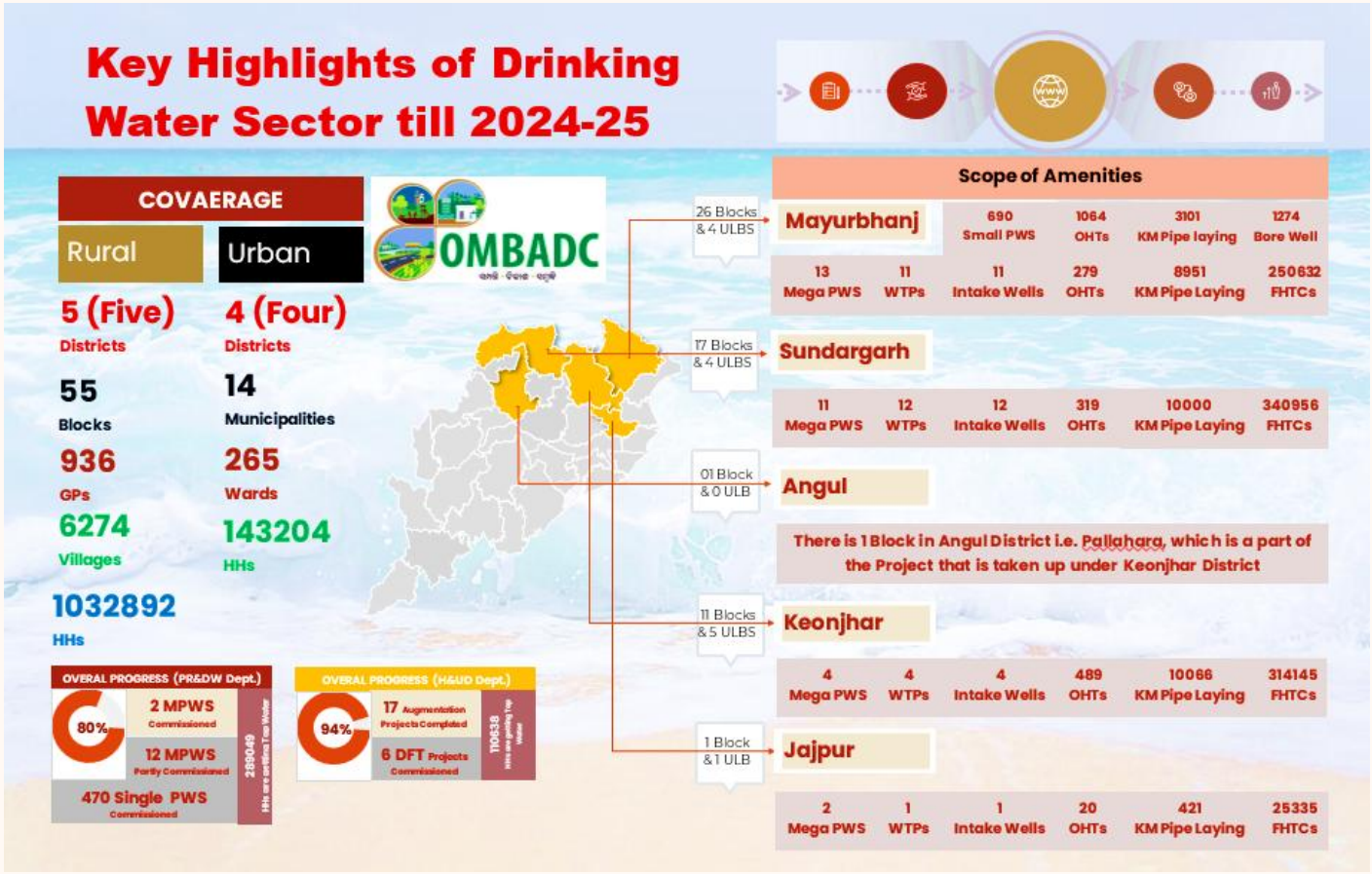
Rs.856.87 Cr. : Sanctioned
Rs.771.207 Cr. : Released
Rs.595.21 Cr. : Expenditure

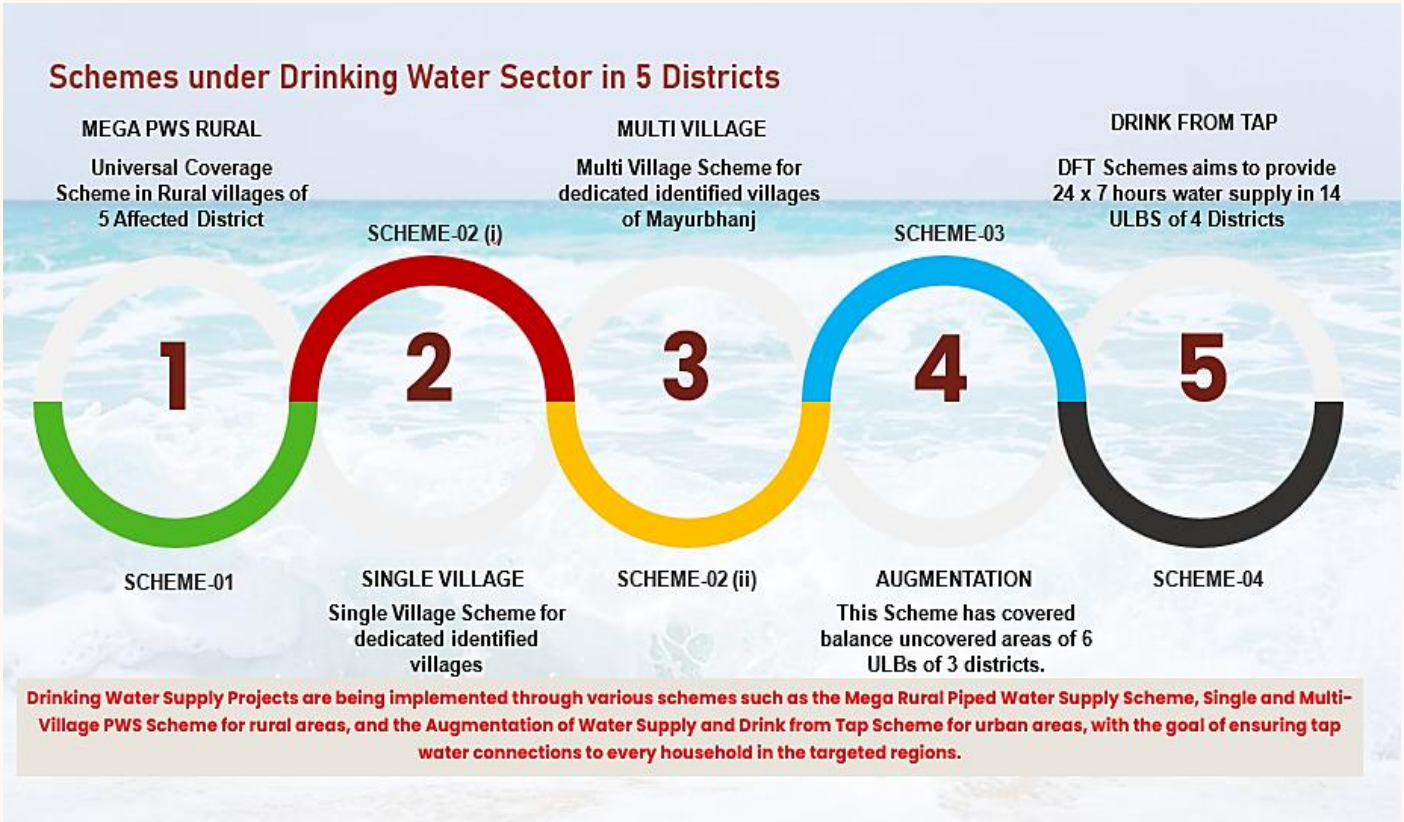
07 Augmentation of Water Supply to ULB's of Keonjhar, Sundargarh, Mayurbhanj & Jajpur districts.

Rs.20.35 Cr. : Sanctioned
Rs.18.57 Cr. : Released
Rs.18.57 Cr. : Expenditure

08 Drink from tap from 7 ULBs and Balance 7 ULBs without drink from tap Component.

Rs.880.40 Cr. : Sanctioned
Rs.836.38 Cr. : Released
Rs.775.80 Cr. : Expenditure

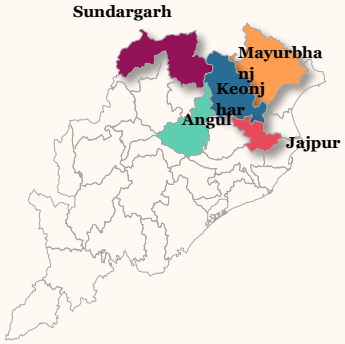

Key Highlights of Drinking Water Sector till 2024-25
COVAERAGE
Rural
Urban
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5 (Five) Districts
4 (Four) Districts
55 Blocks
14 Municipalities
936 GPs
265 Wards
6274 Villages
143204 HHs
1032892 HHs
OVERAL PROGRESS (PR&DW Dept.)
80%
2 MPWS Commissioned
12 MPWS Partly Commissioned
470 Single PWS Commissioned
285049 HHs are getting Tap Water
OVERAL PROGRESS (H&UD Dept.)
94%
17 Augmentation Projects Completed
6 DFT Projects Commissioned
110638 HHs are getting Tap Water
Scope of Amenities
26 Blocks & 4 ULBS
Mayurbhanj
690 Small PWS
1064 OHTs
3101 KM Pipe laying
1274 Bore Well
13 Mega PWS
11 WTPs
11 Intake Wells
279 OHTs
8951 KM Pipe Laying
250632 FHTCs
17 Blocks & 4 ULBS
Sundargarh
11 Mega PWS
12 WTPs
12 Intake Wells
319 OHTs
10000 KM Pipe Laying
340956 FHTCs
01 Block & 0 ULB
Angul
There is 1 Block in Angul District i.e. Pallahara, which is a part of the Project that is taken up under Keonjhar District
11 Blocks & 5 ULBS
Keonjhar
4 Mega PWS
4 WTPs
4 Intake Wells
489 OHTs
10066 KM Pipe Laying
314145 FHTCs
1 Block & 1 ULB
Jajpur
2 Mega PWS
1 WTPs
1 Intake Wells
20 OHTs
421 KM Pipe Laying
25335 FHTCs


Schemes under Drinking Water Sector in 5 Districts
MEGA PWS RURAL
Universal Coverage Scheme in Rural villages of 5 Affected District
SCHEME-01
SCHEME-02 (i)
SINGLE VILLAGE
Single Village Scheme for dedicated identified villages
MULTI VILLAGE
Multi Village Scheme for dedicated identified villages of Mayurbhanj
SCHEME-02 (ii)
SCHEME-03
AUGMENTATION
This Scheme has covered balance uncovered areas of 6 ULBs of 3 districts.
DRINK FROM TAP
DFT Schemes aims to provide 24 x 7 hours water supply in 14 ULBS of 4 Districts
SCHEME-04
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Drinking Water Supply Projects are being implemented through various schemes such as the Mega Rural Piped Water Supply Scheme, Single and Multi-Village PWS Scheme for rural areas, and the Augmentation of Water Supply and Drink from Tap Scheme for urban areas, with the goal of ensuring tap water connections to every household in the targeted regions.

Coverage

The Odisha Mineral Bearing Areas Development Corporation (OMBADC) is stepping up its developmental role, significantly expanding its footprint across the state's mining-affected and mineral-rich regions. Originally focused on Keonjhar, Sundargarh, Mayurbhanj, Jajpur, Jharsuguda, and Angul, the Corporation has now extended its reach to include the districts of Deogarh and Dhenkanal.

In the Drinking Water sector, OMBADC's interventions are particularly robust, covering 55 rural blocks and 14 Urban Local Bodies (ULBs) across five key districts. The infrastructure layout is specifically tailored to regional needs: Keonjhar includes 11 blocks, 5 ULBs, and an additional adjacent block in Angul; Mayurbhanj covers 26 blocks and 4 ULBs; Sundargarh includes 17 blocks and 4 ULBs; and Jajpur encompasses 1 block and 1 ULB. By prioritizing areas with critical water scarcity, OMBADC aims to enhance water security, alleviate drinking water stress, and ensure that residents in both rural and urban mining zones have sustainable access to safe, clean water.



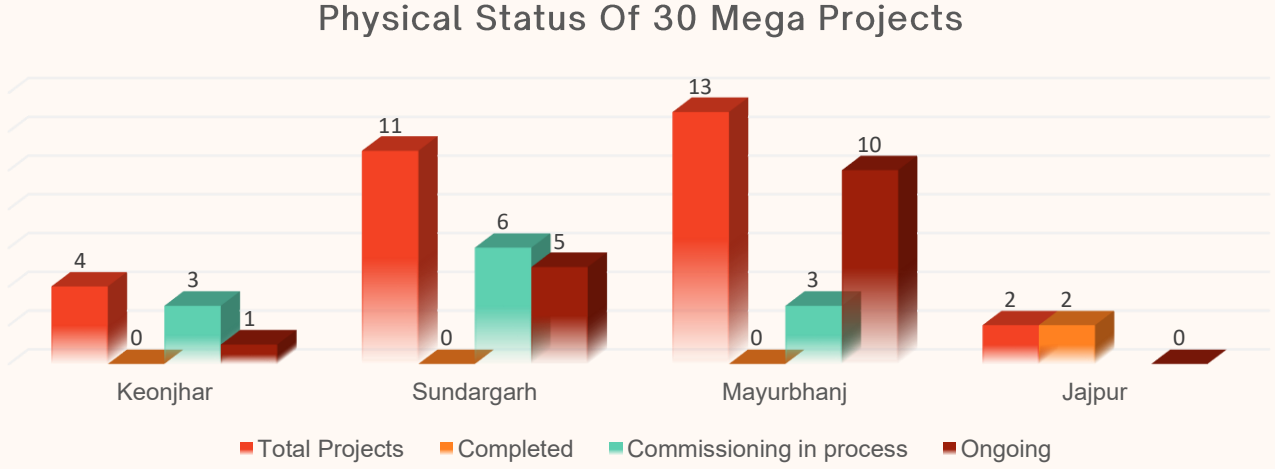
Keonjhar	Sundargarh	Mayurbhanj
11 Blocks 05 ULBs	17 Blocks 04 ULBs	26 Blocks 04 ULBs

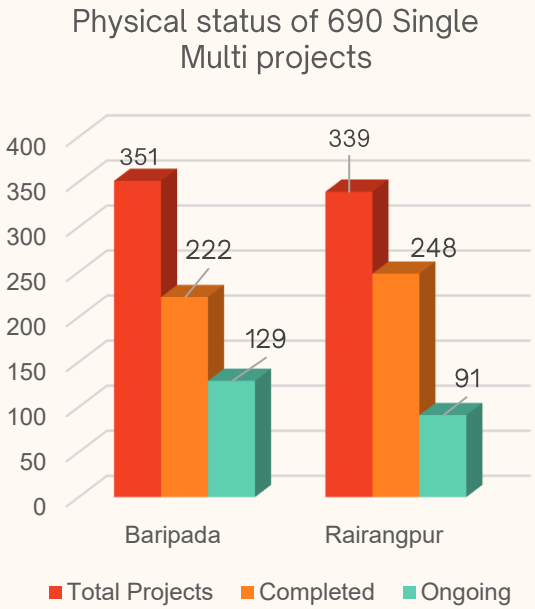
Angul	Jajpur
01 Block	01 Block 01 ULB

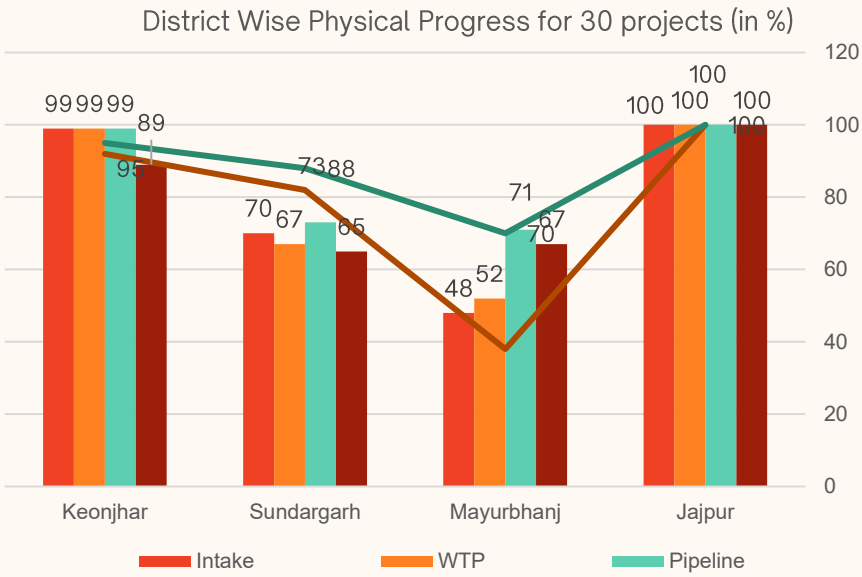
Physical Status of Projects taken up under PR&DW Department

Since inception, OMBADC has approved 30 Mega PWS (Piped Water Supply) projects across four primary mining-affected districts: Keonjhar with 4 projects, Mayurbhanj with 13 projects, Sundargarh with 11 projects, and Jajpur with 2 projects. These initiatives aim to ensure access to safe drinking water for the communities impacted by mining activities in these districts.

The Panchayati Raj and Drinking Water Department, in collaboration with the RWSS (Rural Water Supply and Sanitation) Divisions, is overseeing the execution of these approved projects across all four districts.





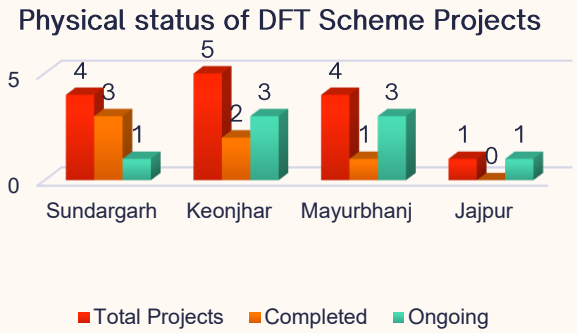


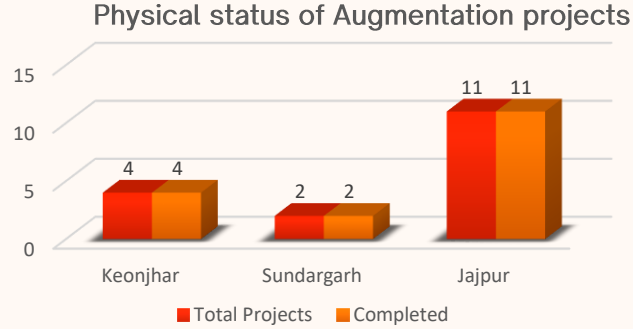
In Keonjhar, 3 out of 4 projects have achieved partial commissioning. Mayurbhanj has partially commissioned 3 out of 13 projects. Sundargarh district has partially commissioned 6 out of 11 sanctioned projects. In Jajpur District, the overall physical progress stands at 100%, and commissioning of 2 projects have been done. In these partially commissioned projects, certain villages are still undergoing the commissioning process due to pending tasks such as pipeline replacement, joint installation, National Highway crossings, Railway crossings, and overhead tank installation. The progress of PWS projects varies across districts. Jajpur stands out with 100% achivement and districts like Keonjhar, Sundargarh and Mayurbhanj have achieved an average progress of 95%, 77% and 50% respectively by March 2025.

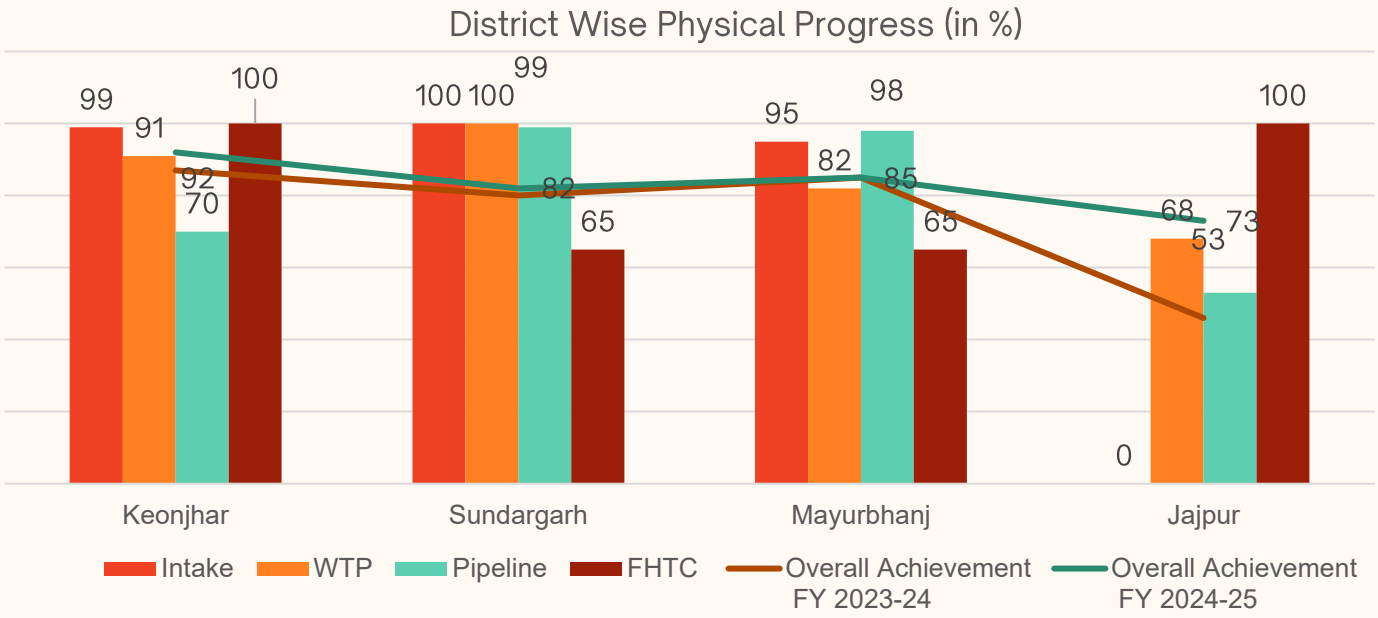
For Single Multi Village projects 690 nos of individual projects were taken up in Mayurbhanj out of which 470 have been completed and 220 nos are under progress till the end of the FY 2024-25.

Physical Status of Projects taken up under H&UD Department

To provide a designed per capita water supply of 135 LPCD for the urban areas of the affected districts i.e. 04 ULBs in Keonjhar district, 04 ULBs in Mayurbhanj 02 ULBs in Sundargarh district, and 01 ULB in Jajpur district were undertaken by OMBADC for providing adequate safe water supply through Augmentation of Water Supply to the ULBs of Keonjhar, Sundargarh & Jajpur districts and DFT Scheme to all ULBs. Under Augmentation projects all 17 projects are completed. Under DFT scheme out of the total 14 projects 6 projects have been completed and 8 projects are under progress as mentioned in the following chart. Item wise progress percentage for all 4 districts are also mentioned in the following chart.

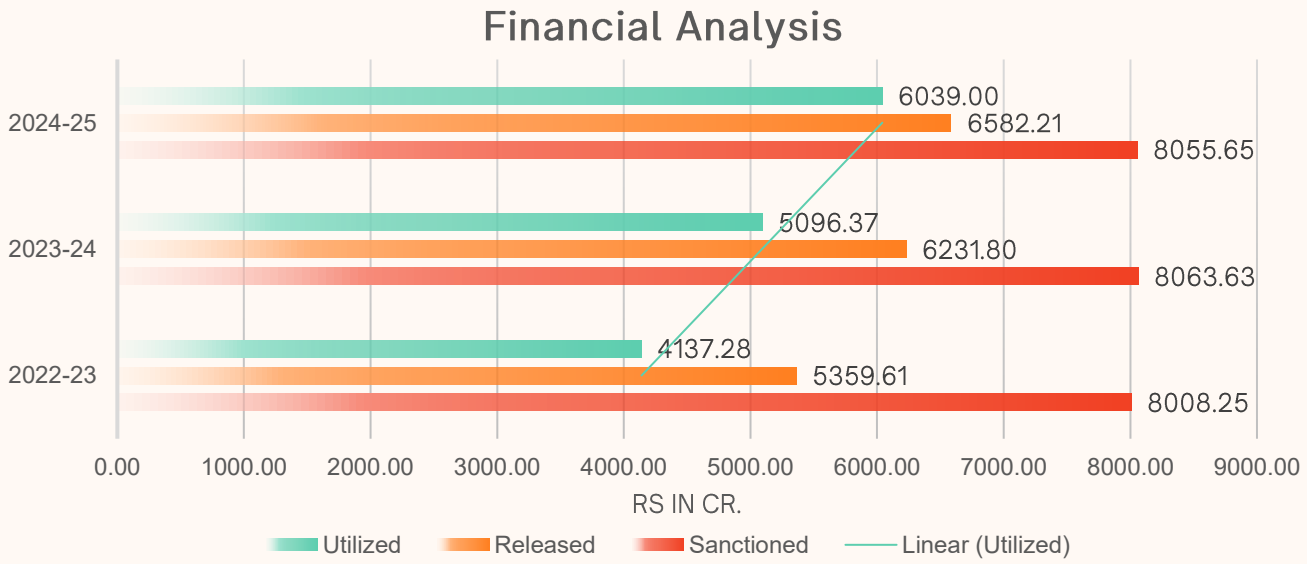






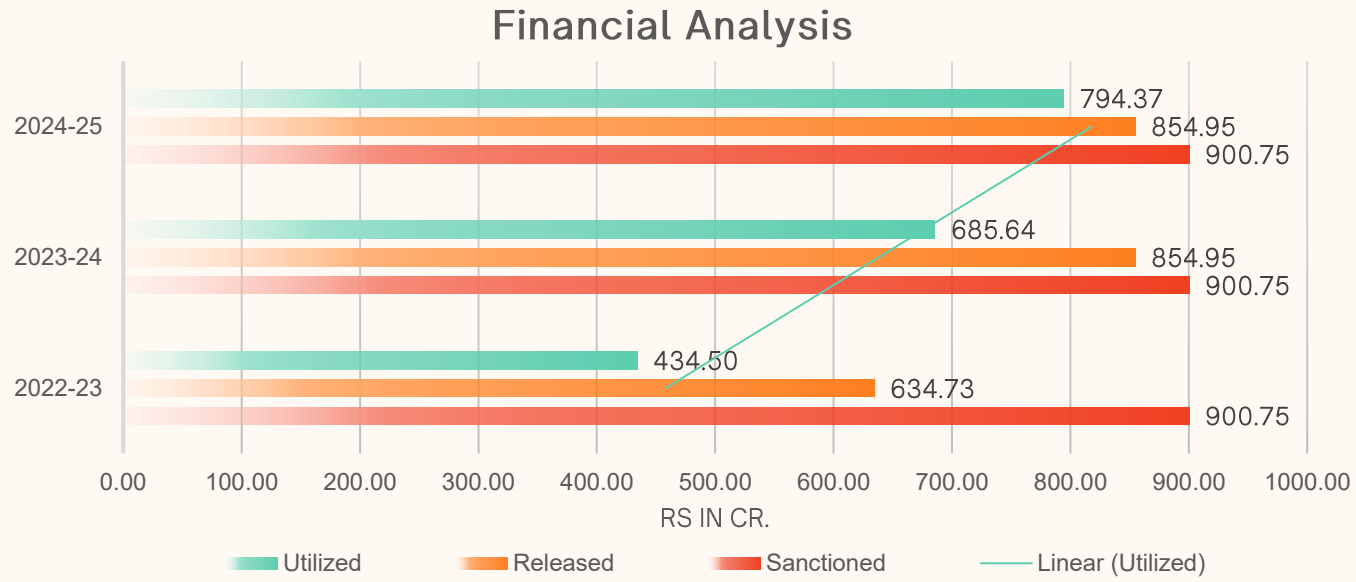
Financial Status of Projects taken up under PR&DW Department

A total of Rs.8,055.65 Crore has been allocated since the inception to the end of FY 2024-25 for rural areas, out of which Rs.6,582.21 Crore has been disbursed to PR&DW Department and Rs.6,039 Crore has been utilized by the Department as of March 2025. During the project's onset, funds were allocated to the Department according to its needs. The Department utilized the released amount in line with the project requirements for executing the necessary works. However, a year wise cumlative fund flow illustration of the drinking water supply projects under PR&DW Dept. for FY 2022-23, FY 2023-24 and FY 2024-25 has been mentioned below.



Financial Status of Projects taken up under H&UD Department

For urban areas a sum of Rs.900.75 Crore has been allocated since inception to the end of the FY 2024-25, out of which Rs.854.95 Crore has been released to H&UD Department and Rs.794.37 Crore has been utilized by the Department as of March 2025. However, a year wise fund flow illustration of the drinking water supply projects under H&UD Dept. for FY2022-23, FY 2023-24 and FY 2024-25 has been mentioned below.

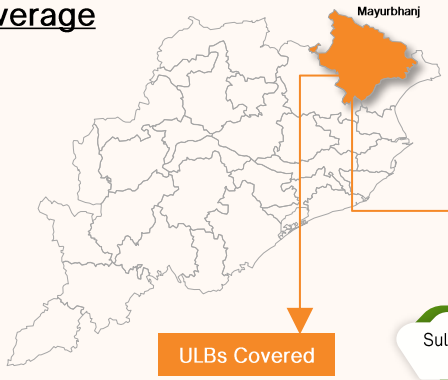


District wise Abstract

Sl No	District Name	Department	Name of the PIA	No. of Sub-Projects Approved	Amount Approved (Rs. in Cr.)	No of Blocks/ ULBs	Name of Blocks/ ULBs covered
1	Mayurbhanj	PR&DW Dept.	SE, RWSS, Baripada & SE, RWSS, Rairangpur	14	3310.72	26	Jashipur,Kusumi,Rairangpur, Bagirposhi, Kuliana,Saraskana, Badashi, GB Nagar, Kaptipada, Khunta, Udala, Raruan, Sukruli, Samakhunta, Baripada, Bahalada, Bijatala, Bisoi, Jamda, Karanjia, Thakurmunda, Tiring, Betanati, Morda, Rasgobindpur, Suliapada.
2	Mayurbhanj	H&UD Dept.	GM, WATCO	04	227.80	04	Karanjia, Udala, Rairangpur, Baripada
3	Keonjhar	PR&DW Dept.	SE, RWSS, Keonjhar & SE, RWSS, Anandpur	04	2164.16	11	Harichandanpur, Ghtagaon, Telkoi, Patana, Hatadihi, Champua, Keonjhar, Bansapal, Joda,Basantpur, Jhumpura
4	Keonjhar	H&UD Dept.	GM, WATCO	09	421.033	05	Barbil, Keonjhar, Anandpur, Champua, Joda
5	Sundargarh	PR&DW Dept.	SE, RWSS, Sundargarh & SE, RWSS, Rourkela	11	2406.14	17	Himagiri, Kutra, Rajgangpur, Gurundia, Koira, Lahunipada, Kuanrmunda, Nuagaon, Lephripada, Tangarpali, Sundargarh, Bargaon, Subdega, Balisankara, Bisra Banei, Latikatha
6	Sundargarh	H&UD Dept.	GM, WATCO	06	164.06	04	Rourkela, Rajgangpur, Biramitrapur, Sundargarh
7	Jajpur	PR&DW Dept.	SE, RWSS, Chandikhol	02	174.63	01	Sukinda
8	Jajpur	H&UD Dept.	GM, WATCO	12	87.86	01	Vyasanagar
			Total	**62**	**8956.403**	**55 Blocks 14 ULBs**	

Mayurbhanj District

Coverage



ULBs Covered



Blocks Covered under Mega PWS Scheme



Project Briefs

- 14 Individual Mega PWS Projects were taken up under PR&DW Department in Mayurbhanj District
- Total approved cost is Rs. 3310.72 Crores for 14 nos of Mega PWS Projects

01 Sanctioned Rs. 3310.72 Cr.
02 Released Rs. 2435.257 Cr.
03 Expenditure Rs .2037.58 Cr.

- 04 Individual projects were taken up under H&UD Department in Mayurbhanj District
- Total approved cost is Rs. 227.79 Cr. for 04 nos of DFT Scheme Projects for 4 ULBs

01 Sanctioned Rs. 227.79 Cr.
02 Released Rs. 216.41 Cr.
03 Expenditure Rs .192.46 Cr.

Mega PWS Projects in Mayurbhanj District

Sl No	Name of the Block	Name of the Projects	Amount Approved in Cr.	Release Amount in cr.	Expenditure in Cr.
1	Rairangpur	Mega PWS for Rairangpur Block	220.87	190.63	203.21
2	Kusumi	Mega PWS for Kusumi Block	235.42	231.8	222.69
3	Jashipur & Raruan	Mega PWS for Jashipur & Raruan (26 village) Blocks	269.34	242.41	232.89

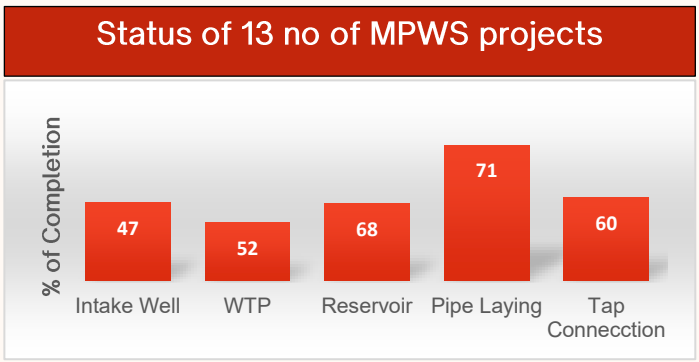
Mega PWS Projects in Mayurbhanj District					
Sl No	Name of the Block	Name of the Projects	Approved Amount (Rs. in Cr.)	Released Amount (Rs. in Cr.)	Expenditure (Rs. in Cr.)
4	Samakhunta	1 Mega PWS for 117 Villages (13 GP) under Samakhunta Block	139.71	999.21	57.17
5	Saraskana, Kuliana & Bangriposi	Mega PWS for 25 GPs Saraskana, Kuliana & Bangriposi block consisting of Sarasakana(14), Kuliana (8), Bangriposi (3)	231.57		116.63
6	Bangiriposi & Kuliana	Mega PWS for 25 GPs of Bangiriposi (16), Kuliana (9)	226.47		112.55
7	Udala & Khunta	Mega PWS for 26 GPs of Udala (12) and Khunta Block (14)	269.58		84.185
8	Kaptipada	Mega PWS for 13 GPs under Kaptipada Block. Part A & 13 GPs under Kaptipada Block. Part B (2 projects)	260.56		260.56
9	Badasahi & GB nagar	Mega PWS for Badasahi Block (30) & GB nagar Block (6)	289.75		84.517
10	Baripada & Samakhunta	Mega PWS for 11 GPs of Baripada Block & 1 GP of Samakhunta Block(part)	123.52		68.83
11	Reruan	Mega PWS for Reruan Block	86.40		47.06
12	Sukruli	Mega PWS for Sukruli Block	100.66		60.92
13	Betnoti, Morada, Suliapada & Rasgobindpur	PWS for Single Multi Village Baripada	419.25	355.467	251.38
14	Bahalda, Bijatala, Bisoi,Jamda, Karanjia, Thakurmunda, & Tiring	PWS for Single Multi Village Rairangpur	437.62	415.74	343.83
Total			3310.72	2435.26	2037.58

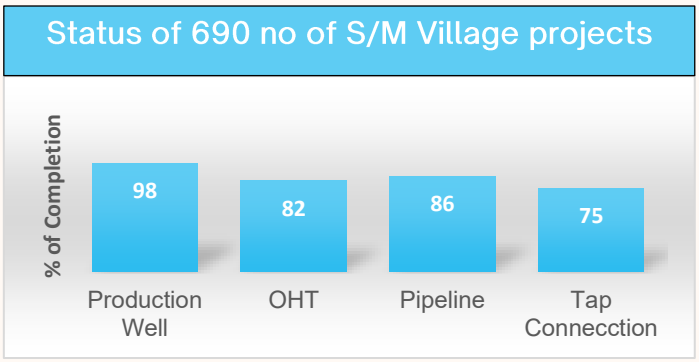
DFT Projects in Mayurbhanj District					
Sl No	Name of the ULB	Name of the Projects	Approved Amount (Rs. in Cr.)	Released Amount (Rs. in Cr.)	Expenditure Amount (Rs. in Cr.)
1	Karanjia	Improvement of Water Supply to provide safe & clean drinking water to Karanjia ULB	57.527	54.65	45.97
2	Udala	Improvement of Water Supply to provide safe & clean drinking water to Udala ULB	28.615	27.18	19.19
3	Rairangpur	Improvement of Water Supply to provide safe & clean drinking water to Rairangpur ULB	49.932	47.44	48.65
4	Baripada	Improvement of Water Supply to provide safe & clean drinking water to Baripada ULB	91.723	87.14	78.65
			227.79	216.41	192.46

Physical Status

PR&DW Department

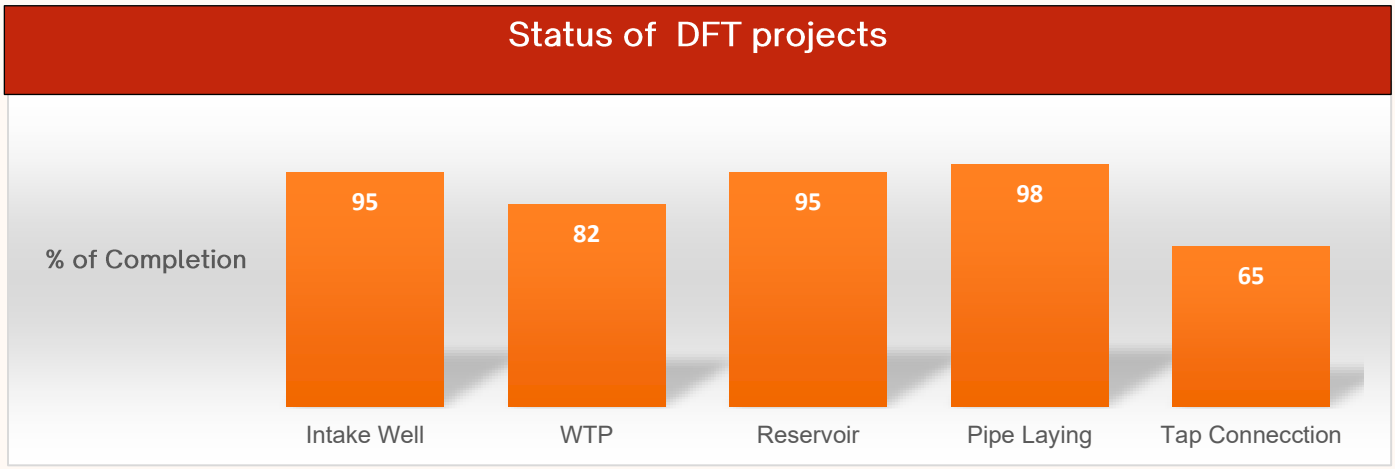
14 individual projects have been taken up under the Rural PWS Scheme of OMBADC for Mayurbhanj District, out of which, 3 Mega PWS projects were approved from 14th BoD meeting onwards. These 3 projects are almost completed and partially commissioned, while the remaining projects are under various stages of execution. Under the Single Multi Village sechme 690 nos of individual projects (for Baripada 351 and Rairangpur 349) were taken up out of which 470 have been completed (for Baripada 222 and Rairangpur 248) and 220 nos are under progress (for Baripada 129 and Rairangpur 91) till the end of the FY 2024-25. Item wise physical status is mentioned below for Mega and Single Multi scheme projects.





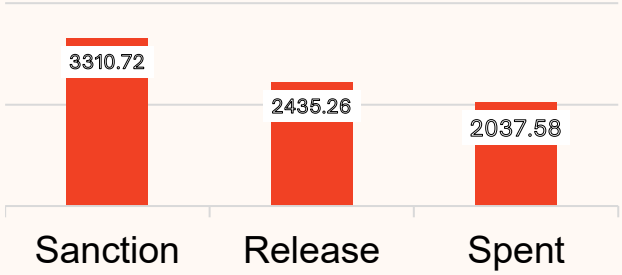
H&UD Department

A total of 4 individual projects under the DFT Scheme of OMBADC have been taken up for Mayurbhanj District, out of which 1 project has been completed and 3 projects are currently in progress. The item-wise physical status and percentage of completion for the DFT Schemes are mentioned below.

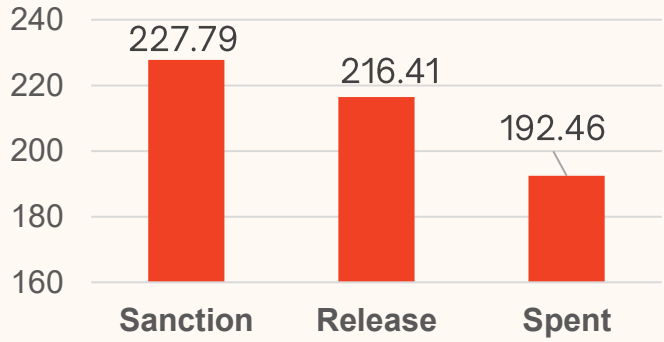


Financial Status (Rs. in Cr.)

PR&DW Department



H&UD Department



Impact

- Created water supply Infrastructure facility in Mayurbhanj District
- 352456 Rural HHs have access to use safe drinking water at their doorstep.
- 49940 Urban HHs have access to use safe drinking water at their doorstep.
- Saved time for beneficiaries by eliminating long-distance travel to collect water.





Field Inspection





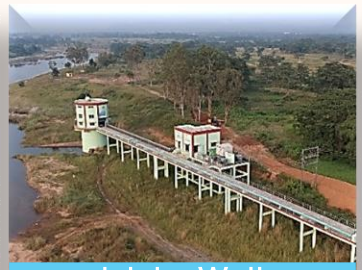
Providing Safe Drinking Water to the Beneficiaries

8.38 MLD WTP at Rairangpur Block





OHT Kaduani



Intake Well Rairangpur

Intake Well at Kusumi Block



WTP

Out of 14 WTPs in Mayurbhanj, 4 completed

Intake Well

Out of 14 IWs in Mayurbhanj 4 completed

Reservoir

Out of 296 ESR in Mayurbhanj 110 completed

Pipeline

Out of 9224 KM pipeline, 6148 KM laid

Tap Connection

Out of 314406 Tap connections 225623 completed

Certification

38646 HH connection certified for getting water

Har Ghar Jal Meeting at Rairangpur Block





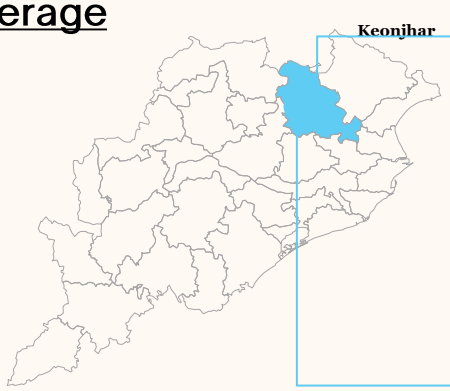




Providing Safe Drinking Water to the Beneficiaries

Keonjhar District

Coverage



Blocks Covered under Mega PWS Scheme

Ghtagaon, Harichandanpur, Telkoi, Patana, Hatadihi, Keonjhar, Bansapal, Joda, Basantpur, Champua, Jhumpura

ULBs Covered

Barbil, Keonjhar, Anandpur, Joda, Champua

Project Briefs

- 04 Individual Mega PWS Projects were taken up under PR&DW Department in Keonjhar District
- Total approved cost is Rs. 2164.16 Crores for 04 nos of Mega PWS Projects

01 Sanctioned Rs. 2164.16 Cr.
02 Released Rs. 1920.63 Cr.
03 Expenditure Rs .1900.27 Cr.

- 09 Individual projects were taken up under H&UD Department in Keonjhar District
- Total approved cost is Rs. 421.033 Cr. for 04 Augmentation projects and 05 nos of DFT Scheme Projects for 5 ULBs of Keonjhar

01 Sanctioned Rs. 421.03 Cr.
02 Released Rs. 399.23 Cr.
03 Expenditure Rs .353.80 Cr.

Mega PWS Projects in Keonjhar District

Sl No	Name of the Block	Name of the Projects	Approved Amount (Rs. in Cr.)	Release Amount (Rs. in Cr.)	Expenditure (Rs. in Cr.)
1	Harichandanpur, Ghatagaon, Telkoi, Patna	MPWS to Harichandanpur, Ghatagaon, Telkoi, Patna & adjoining block of Pallahada	1341.2	1165.53	1160.49
2	Hatadihi.	Hatadihi MPWS	321.32	305.254	290.08
3	Champua, Jhumpura, Keonjhar, Banspal	Champua, Jhumpura, Keonjhar, Banspal MPWS	407.98	367.18	367.03
4	Basantpur, Joda, Jhumpura	MPWS to Basantpur & 114 adjoining villages of Keonjhar	93.66	82.67	82.67
		Total	2164.16	1920.63	1900.27

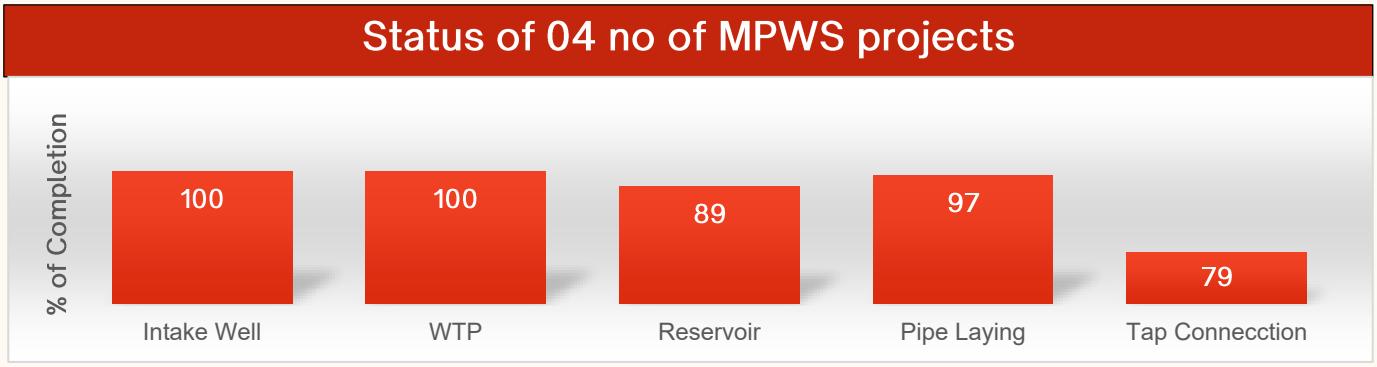
Augmentation Projects in Keonjhar District					
Sl No	Name of the ULB	Name of the Projects	Approved Amount (Rs.in Cr.)	Release Amount (Rs. in cr.)	Expenditure (Rs. in Cr.)
1	Anandapur	Extension of Water Supply pipeline to balance uncovered area of Anandapur Municipality.	1.10	0.977	0.977
2	Joda	Extension of Water Supply pipeline to balance uncovered area of Joda Municipality	1.00	0.769	0.769
3	Champua	Extension of Water Supply pipeline to balance uncovered area of Champua NAC.	2.10	9.054	9.054
4	Champua	Improvement of water supply for Champua with provision of 5 MLD WTP and ancillary works	8.00		
		Total	**12.20**	**10.84**	**10.84**

DFT Projects in Keonjhar District					
Sl No	Name of the ULB	Name of the Projects	Approved Amount (Rs. in Cr.)	Release Amount (Rs. in Cr.)	Expenditure (Rs. in Cr.)
5	Barbil	Improvement of Water Supply to provide safe & clean drinking water to Barbil ULB	108.639	103.21	88.53
6	Keonjhar	Improvement of Water Supply to provide safe & clean drinking water to Keonjhar ULB	94.800	90.06	81.30
7	Anandpur	Improvement of Water Supply to provide safe & clean drinking water to Anandapur ULB	87.309	82.94	80.66
8	Champua	Improvement of Water Supply to provide safe & clean drinking water to Champua ULB	26.399	25.08	24.78
9	Joda	Improvement of Water Supply to provide safe & clean drinking water to Joda ULB	91.686	87.10	67.74
		Total	408.83	388.39	343.01

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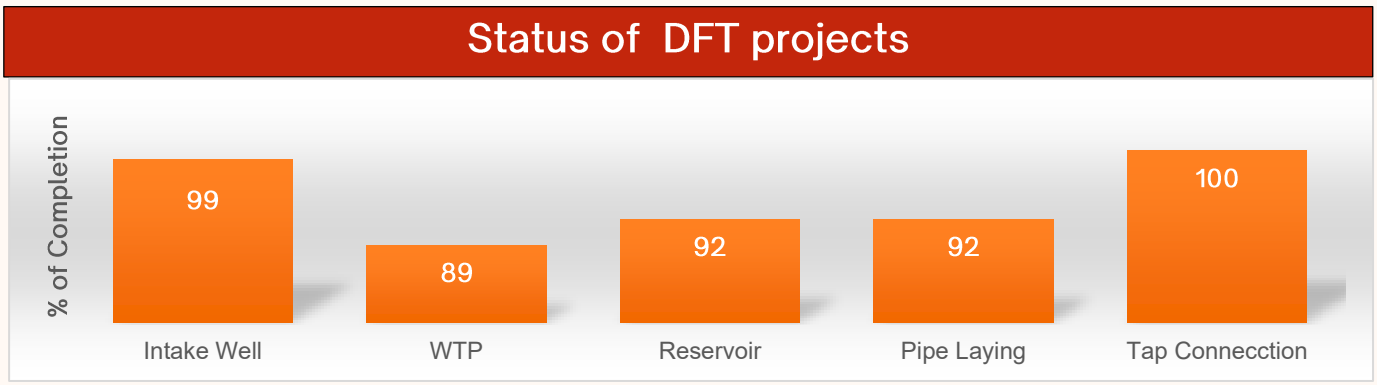
PR&DW Department

In Keonjhar District, a total of 04 individual Mega drinking water supply projects have been taken up under the Mega Piped Water Supply (MPWS) Scheme of OMBADC to address drinking water needs in mining-affected areas. These projects are currently at different stages of implementation. Out of the four Mega PWS projects, 03 schemes have been partially commissioned and have started providing drinking water to the covered habitations, while 01 Mega PWS project is under various stages of execution, including construction, installation and testing of system components. The item-wise physical progress and implementation status of all the Mega PWS projects are detailed below.

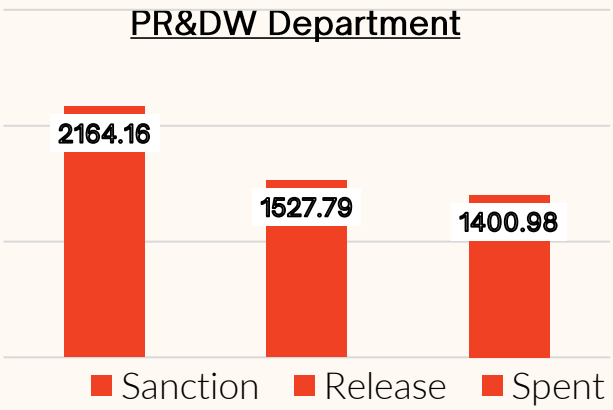


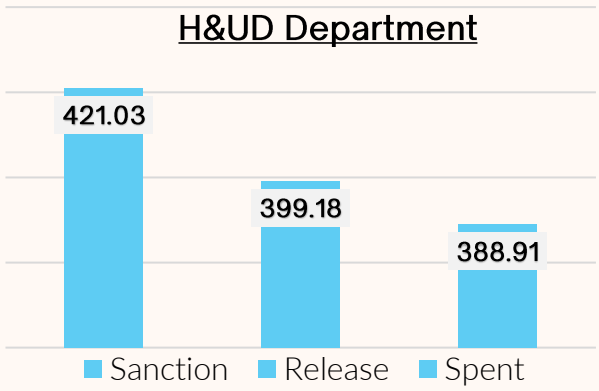
H&UD Department

Similarly, under H&UD Department a total of 9 nos of projects were taken up in Keonjhar District where 4 are under Augmentation scheme and 5 are under DFT Scheme. Augmentation projects are completed in all respect. For DFT Scheme the projects are under various stages of execution and Item wise physical status is mentioned below.



Financial Status (Rs. in Cr.)





Key Impact & Achievements

- Created water supply Infrastructure facility in Keonjhar District
- 314145 Rural HHs have access to use safe drinking water at their doorstep.
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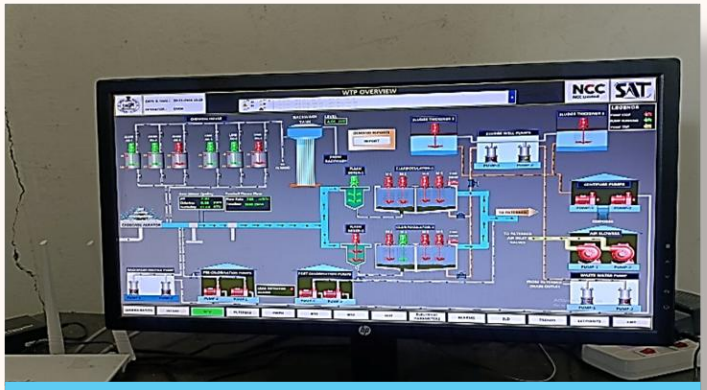


Field Inspection





Providing Safe Drinking Water to the Beneficiaries



SCADA Automation



Interaction with Beneficiaries

WTP at Hatadihi Block





Intake Angul



ESR

WTP at Keonjhar Block



WTP

Out of 8 WTPs 5 completed

Intake Well

Out of 8 Intake wells 5 completed

Reservoir

Out of 521 Reservoirs 470 completed

Pipeline

Out of 10506 KM pipelines 10348 KM completed

Tap Connection

Out of 348712 tap connection 289824 completed

Certification

79263 HH connection certified for getting water

Intake Well at Anandpur DFT





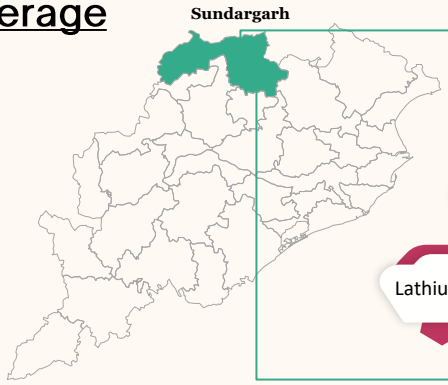




Providing Safe Drinking Water to the Beneficiaries

Sundargarh District

Coverage



Blocks Covered under Mega PWS Scheme

Himagiri, Kutra, Rajgangpur, Gurundia, Koira, Tangarpali, Lahunipada, Kuanrmunda, Nuagaon, Lephripada, Sundargarh, Lathiukatha, Bargaon, Subdega, Balisankara, Bisra, Banei

ULBs Covered

Rourkela, Rajgangpur, Biramitrapur, Sundargarh

Project Briefs

- 11 Individual Mega PWS Projects were taken up under PR&DW Department in Sundargarh District
- Total approved cost is Rs. 2406.13 Crores for 11 nos of Mega PWS Projects

01 Sanctioned Rs. 2406.13 Cr.
02 Released Rs. 2060.42 Cr.
03 Expenditure Rs .1932.27 Cr.

- 06 Individual projects were taken up under H&UD Department in Sundargarh District
- Total approved cost is Rs. 164.056 Cr. for 02 Augmentation projects and 04 nos of DFT Scheme Projects for 4 ULBs of Sundargarh

01 Sanctioned Rs. 164.056 Cr.
02 Released Rs. 155.92 Cr.
03 Expenditure Rs .155.92 Cr.

Mega PWS Projects in Sundargarh District

Sl No	Name of the Block	Name of the Projects	Amount Approved in Cr.	Release Amount in cr.	Expenditure in Cr.
1	Hemgiri	MPWS to Hemgiri	206.360	468.55	173.52
2	Kutra & Bargaon	MPWS to Kutra & Bargaon	152.46		145.12
3	Rajgangpur	MPWS to Rajgangpur	125.763		128.368

Mega PWS Projects in Sundargarh District					
Sl No	Name of the Block	Name of the Projects	Amount Approved in Cr.	Release Amount in cr.	Expenditure in Cr.
4	Lephripda,Tangarpalli, Sundargarh, Bargaon, Subdega & Balisankara	MPWS to Lephripda,Tangarpalli, Sundargarh, Bargaon, Subdega & Balisankara (06 Non mining block)	554.58	484.37	484.37
5	Gurundia	MPWS to Gurundia	173.28	303	134.88
6	Koira	MPWS to Koira	63.22		151.12
7	Lahunipada	MPWS to Lahunipada	128.42		
8	Kuarnmunda	MPWS to Kuarnmunda	184.06	354.5	322.22
9	Nuagaon	MPWS to Nuagaon	203.97		
10	Koira & Lahunipara	MPWS to Adaghat & 121 adjoining villages of Koira & Lahunipara Block(Transferred Project)	170.769	156	156
11	Bisra, Bonei, Lathikata, Lahunipada	MPWS to 285 Villages in 04 Blocks of Sundargarh District, Odisha-Phase III (4 Nos Blocks-Bisra, Bonei, Lathikata, Lahunipada)	443.25	294	236.68
		Total	2406.14	2060.42	1932.27

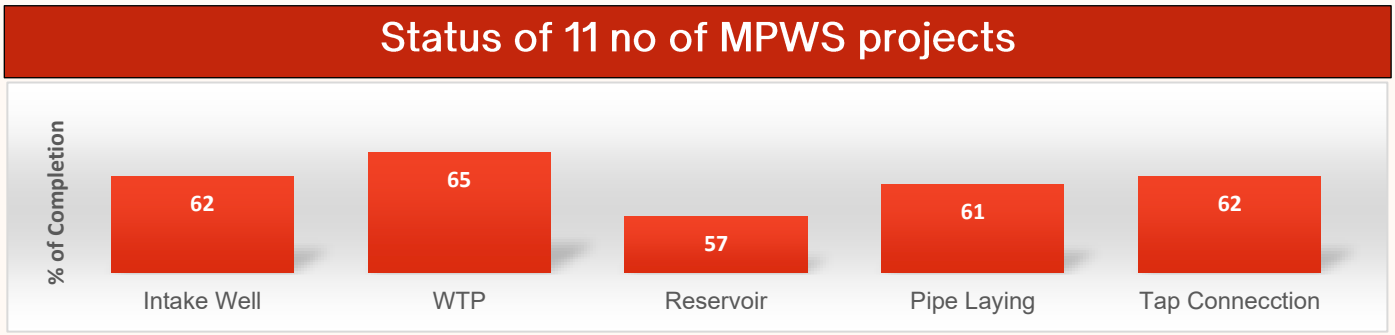
Augmentation Projects in Sundargarh District					
Sl No	Name of the ULB	Name of the Projects	Amount Approved in Cr.	Release Amount in cr.	Expenditure in Cr.
1	Rourkela	Development of additional infrastructures for achieving universal coverage of water supply of Rourkela Mpl. Corporation	2.47	2.32	2.32
2	Rajgangpur	Linking of water supply pipelines across highways & railway lines for improvement of water supply to Rajgangpur Municipality.	1.2	1.24	1.24
		Total	3.67	3.55	3.55

DFT Projects in Sundargarh District					
Sl No	Name of the ULB	Name of the Projects	Amount Approved in Cr.	Release Amount in cr.	Expenditure in Cr.
3	Rajgagpur	Improvement of Water Supply to provide safe & clean drinking water to Karanjia ULB	18.90	17.96	17.76
4	Biramitrapur	Extension of Water Supply to Keonjhar ULBs	7.29	6.92	6.92
5	Sundargarh	Extension of Water Supply to Anadapur ULBs	41.69	39.60	39.60
6	Rourkela	Extension of Water Supply to Champua ULBs	92.51	87.88	87.88
		Total	160.39	152.37	152.37

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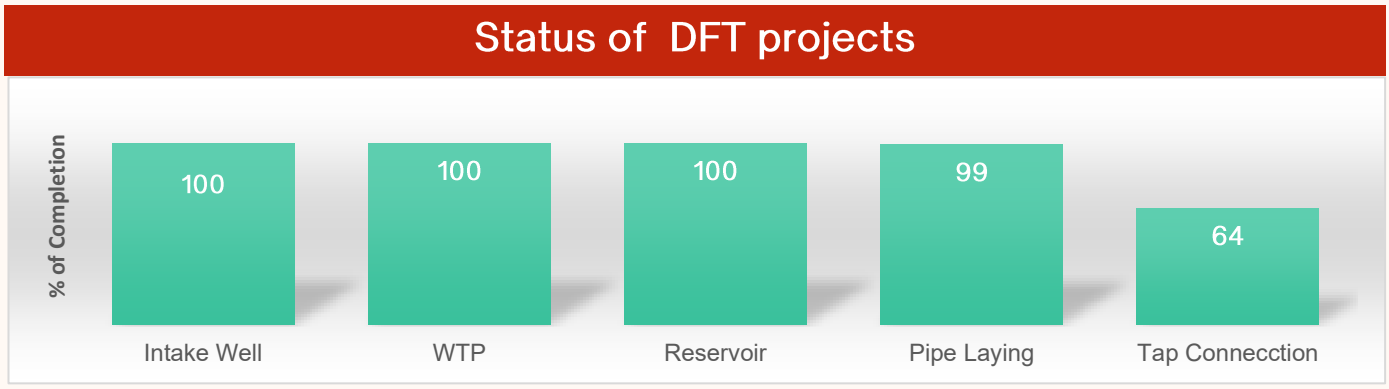
PR&DW Department

In Sundargarh District, a total of 11 Mega Piped Water Supply projects have been undertaken under OMBADC to provide safe and reliable drinking water to mining-affected rural habitations. These projects are presently at different stages of implementation. Out of the eleven Mega PWS schemes, 06 projects have been almost completed and are partially commissioned, through which water supply has already been initiated in several covered villages, while the remaining 05 Mega PWS projects are under various stages of execution. The item-wise physical progress and current implementation status of all 11 Mega PWS projects are detailed below.



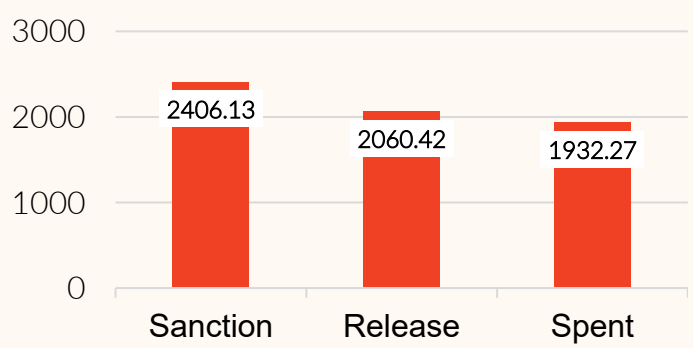
H&UD Department

Similarly, under H&UD Department a total of 6 nos of projects were taken up in Sundargarh District where 2 are under Augmentation scheme and 4 are under DFT Scheme. Augmentation projects are completed in all respect. For DFT Scheme the projects are under various stages of execution and Item wise percentage of physical progress is mentioned below.

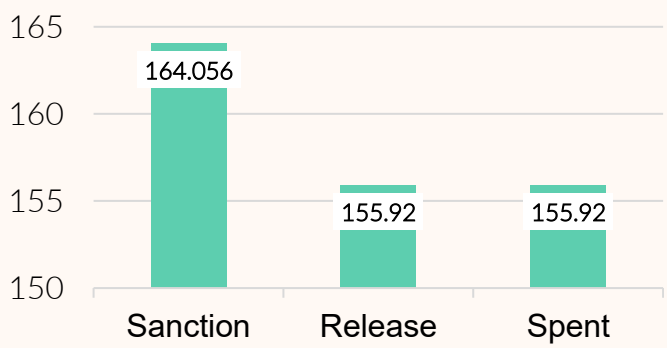


Financial Status (in Cr.)

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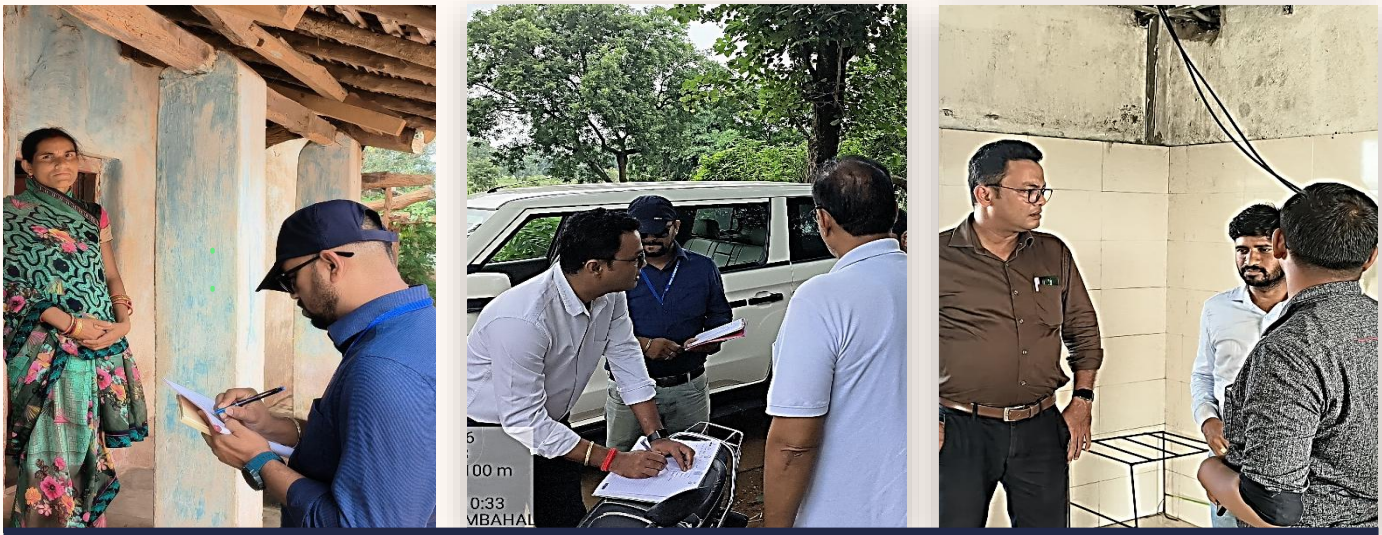


H&UD Department



Key Impact & Achievements

- Created water supply Infrastructure facility in Sundargarh District
- 340956 Rural HHs have access to use safe drinking water at their doorstep.
- 33659 Urban HHs have access to use safe drinking water at their doorstep.
- Saved time for beneficiaries by eliminating long-distance travel to collect water.



Interaction with Beneficiaries



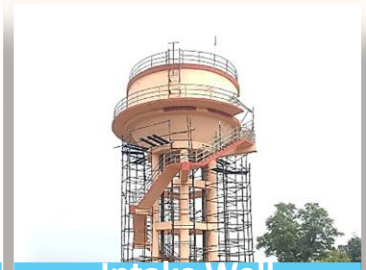
Providing Safe Drinking Water to the Beneficiaries

WTP at Gurundia Block





OHT Koira



Intake Well Rajgangpur

WTP

Out of 13 WTPs 8 completed

Intake Well

Out of 13 Intakewell 8 completed

Reservoir

Out of 336 Reservoirs 240 completed

Pipeline

Out of 13714 KM pipelines 11294 KM completed

Tap Connection

Out of 373282 Tap connection 241707 completed

Certification

67629 HH connection certified for getting water

Intake Well at HemgirBlock



Motor Pumping System





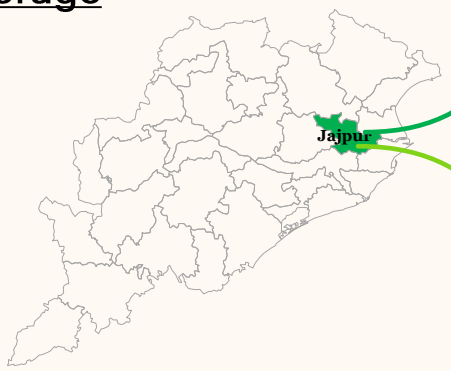




Providing Safe Drinking Water to the Beneficiaries

Jajpur District

Coverage



Sukinda Block → Mega PWS Projects

Vyasa Nagar ULB → DFT Scheme

Project Briefs

- 02 Individual Mega PWS Projects were taken up under PR&DW Department in Sukinda Block of Jajpur District
- Total approved cost is Rs. 174.63 Crores for 02 nos of Mega PWS Projects

01 Sanctioned Rs.174.63 Cr.
02 Released Rs. 165.89 Cr.
03 Expenditure Rs .164.88 Cr.

- 12 Individual projects were taken up under H&UD Department in Jajpur District
- Total approved cost is Rs. 87.86 Cr. for 11 Augmentation projects and 01 nos of DFT Scheme Projects for Vyasa Nagar ULB

01 Sanctioned Rs. 87.86 Cr.
02 Released Rs. 83.886 Cr.
03 Expenditure Rs .48.536 Cr.

Mega PWS Projects in Jajpur District

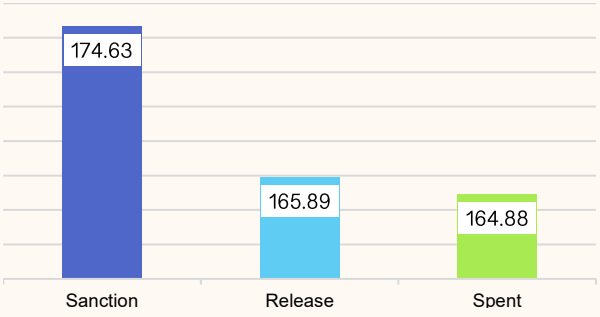
Sl No	Name of the Block	Name of the Projects	Amount Approved in Cr.	Release Amount in cr.	Expenditure in Cr.
1	Sukinda	Mega PWS Sukinda (Ph-I)-19 Nos Village	52.65	50.015	49
2	Sukinda	Mega PWS Sukinda (Ph-II)-52 Nos Village	121.98	115.88	115.88
		Total	174.63	165.89	164.88

Augmentation Projects in Jajpur District					
Sl No	Name of the ULB	Name of the Projects	Amount Approved in Cr.	Release Amount in cr.	Expenditure in Cr.
1	Vyasanagar	Special repair of 225000 ltr. capacity ESR at Dala including replacement of valves and interconnection work.	0.1584	0.14	0.14
2	Vyasanagar	Installagion of 2 nos 200 KVA DG set at Intake well site and water Treatment Plant site of Vyasanagar town including construction of shed.	0.37	0.29	0.29
3	Vyasanagar	Procurement, installation, commissioning and testing of standby VT pump set with piping arrangement for raw water at Jokadia Intake Well site.	0.27	0.26	0.26
4	Vyasanagar	Procurement, installation, commissioning and testing of clear water pump set (standby) piping arrangement at Mundamala Treatment Plant site.	0.13	0.12	0.12
5	Vyasanagar	Special Repair of 45000 ltr. capacity ESR at Dhabalagiri including replacement of valves and inter connection works.	0.198	0.17	0.17
6	Vyasanagar	Replacement and insertion of valves, provision for washout points at different points in the existing distribution pipeline including ancillary works at Vyasanagar Municipality.	0.17	0.14	0.14
7	Vyasanagar	Laying of DI K7 pipe line in ward No.20, 21, 24, 25 & 26 including sinking and commissioning of production well near Jaganath Sahi of Vyasanagar Municipality.	0.97	0.95	0.95
8	Vyasanagar	Laying of DI K7 pipe line in Ward No.12 including sinking and commissioning of production well of Vyasanagar Municipality.	0.37	0.336	0.336
9	Vyasanagar	Construction of 3 lakh ltr capacity UGR with commissioning inside Kachahudi Pump House of Vyasanagar Municipality, Jajpur Road.	0.37	0.33	0.33
10	Vyasanagar	Laying of DI K7 pipeline in Ward No.1, 3, 6, 8 & 11 of Vyasanagar Municipality, Jajpur Road.	0.92	0.90	0.90
11	Vyasanagar	Laying of DI K7 pipeline in Ward No.5, 8, 9 and 10 of Vyasanagar Municipality, Jajpur Road.	0.55	0.54	0.54
		Total	4.48	4.1768	4.1768

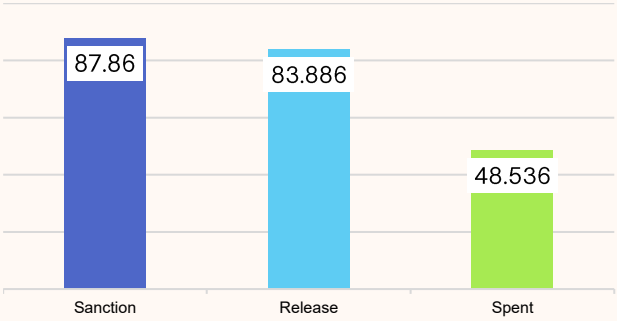
DFT Projects in Keonjhar District					
Sl No	Name of the ULB	Name of the Projects	Amount Approved in Cr.	Release Amount in cr.	Expenditure in Cr.
12	Vyasanagar	Improvement of Water Supply to provide safe & clean drinking water to Vyasanagar ULB	83.379	79.21	44.36
		Total	83.379	79.21	44.36

Financial Status Till March 2025 (in Cr.)

PR&DW Department



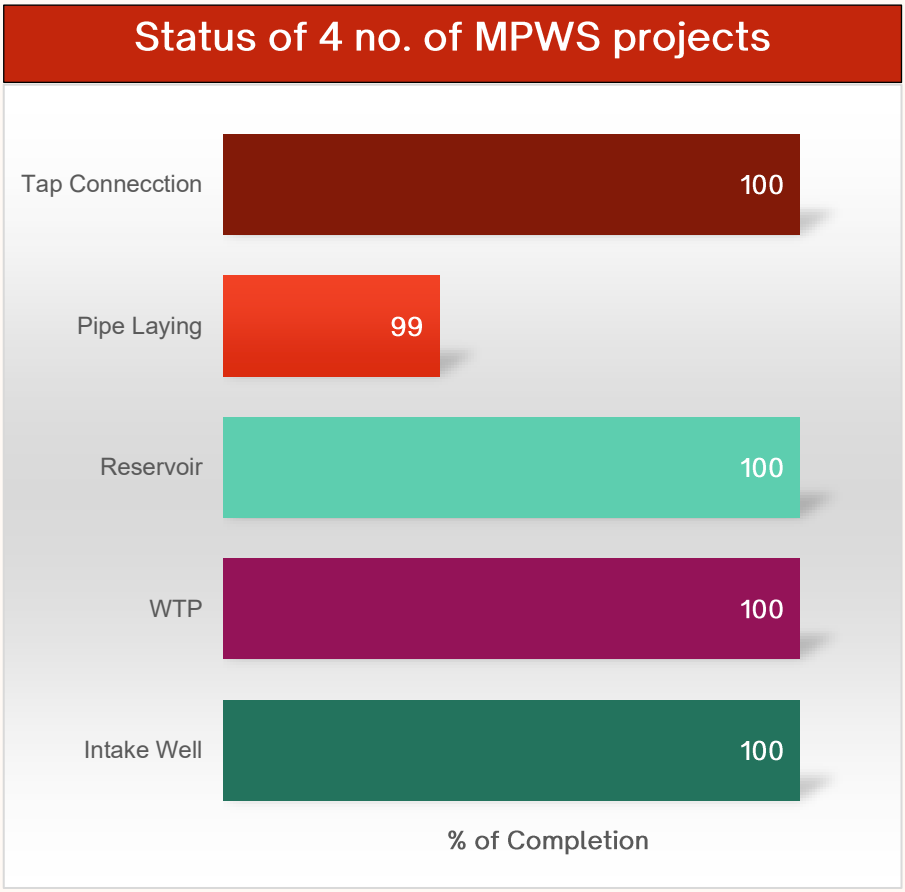
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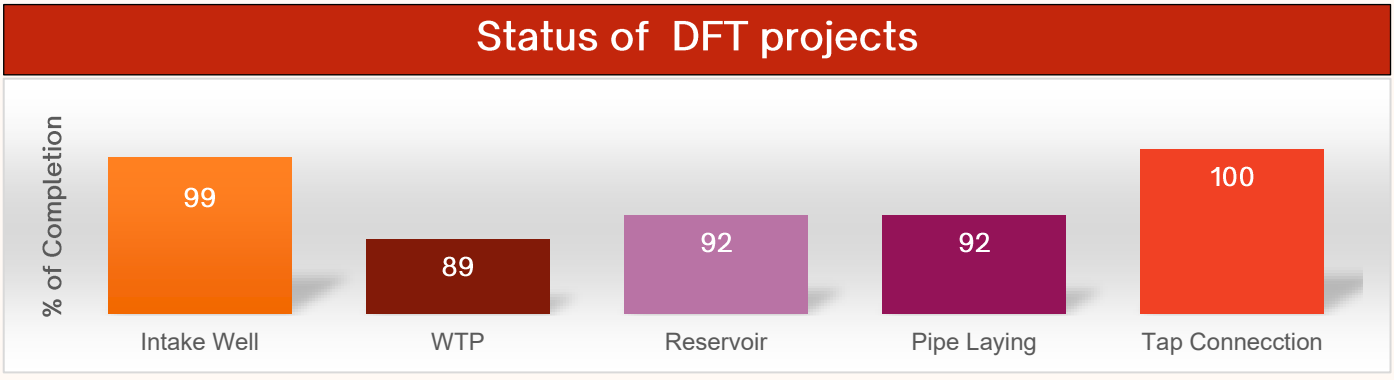
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In Jajpur District, a total of 02 individual Mega drinking water supply projects have been taken up under the Mega Piped Water Supply (MPWS) Scheme of OMBADC to address drinking water needs in Sukinda Block. These projects are completed and have started providing drinking water to the targeted habitations. The item-wise physical progress and implementation status of all the Mega PWS projects are detailed alongside.



H&UD Department

Similarly, under H&UD Department a total of 12 nos of projects were taken up in Jajpur District where 11 are under Augmentation scheme and 01 is under DFT Scheme. All 11 Augmentation projects are completed in all respect. For DFT Scheme, the projects are under various stages of execution and Item wise physical status is mentioned below.



Key Impact & Achievements

- Created water supply Infrastructure facility in Jajpur District
- 36981 Rural HHs have access to use safe drinking water at their doorstep.
- 10831 urban HHs have access to use safe drinking water at their doorstep.
- Saved time for beneficiaries by eliminating long-distance travel to collect water.





Interaction with Beneficiaries





Providing Safe Drinking Water to the Beneficiaries

8.38 MLD WTP at Sukinda Block





OHT Sukinda



IBPS at Sukinda

Intake Well at Sukinda Block



WTP

Out of 2 WTPs 1 completed

Intake Well

Out of 2 Intake well 1 completed

Reservoir

Out of 28 Reservoirs 25 completed

Pipeline

Out of 502 KM pipelines 496 KM completed

Tap Connection

Out of 35391 Tap connection 34980 completed

Certification

24924 HH connection certified for getting water

DFT System for Vyasanagar









Providing Safe Drinking Water to the Beneficiaries

Impact of the Projects under PR&DW Dept.

The Piped Water Supply (PWS) programme has demonstrated notable physical and financial progress across the districts, resulting in measurable improvements in rural drinking water access. Out of 30 Mega PWS projects, Jajpur district has emerged as the best performer with 100% physical completion and commissioning achieved for two projects, while Keonjhar, Sundargarh, and Mayurbhanj have recorded approximately 95%, 77%, and 50% physical progress respectively by March 2025. Partial commissioning has been achieved in 3 out of 4 projects in Keonjhar, 6 out of 11 projects in Sundargarh, and 3 out of 13 projects in Mayurbhanj, enabling water supply to many habitations, though village-level commissioning in some areas is still ongoing due to pending works such as pipeline damage repairs, joint installation, National Highway and Railway crossings, and overhead tank construction. Alongside Mega projects, 690 Single Multi Village PWS projects were undertaken, of which 470 have been completed and 220 are under progress by the end of FY 2024–25, reflecting a strong implementation pace.

Collectively, these initiatives have significantly improved access to safe and reliable drinking water, reduced dependence on unsafe sources, eased the burden of water collection—particularly for women and children—and contributed to improved public health and living standards in rural areas. From a financial standpoint, a total allocation of Rs. 8,055.65 crore has been made for rural drinking water supply projects since inception up to FY 2024–25, out of which Rs.6,662.21 crore has been released to the PR&DW Department and Rs. 6,035 crore has been utilized as of March 2025, indicating effective fund management. Year-wise fund flow during FY 2022–23 to FY 2024–25 further reflects that allocations and releases were aligned with departmental requirements, enabling timely execution and sustained progress of the PWS projects.

Out of a total of 10,32,892 households, 1,76,797 households across Jajpur, Mayurbhanj, Sundargarh, and Keonjhar districts are currently receiving drinking water supply.

Impact of the Projects under H&UD Dept.

Urban drinking water supply projects undertaken by OMBADC across 11 Urban Local Bodies (ULBs) in Keonjhar (4), Mayurbhanj (4), Sundargarh (2), and Jajpur (1) districts aim to ensure a per capita supply of 135 LPCD.

Under the Augmentation of Water Supply component, all 17 sanctioned projects across Keonjhar, Sundargarh, and Jajpur districts stand fully completed, strengthening existing infrastructure and enhancing system capacity.

Under the DFT scheme, 6 of the 14 sanctioned projects have been completed, while the remaining 8 are at various stages of execution. Works relating to treatment units, transmission systems, and distribution networks are ongoing across districts.

On the financial side, a total of Rs. 900.75 crore has been allocated since inception up to FY 2024–25 out of which Rs. 854.95 crore has been released to the H&UD Department and Rs. 794.37 crore has been utilised till March 2025.

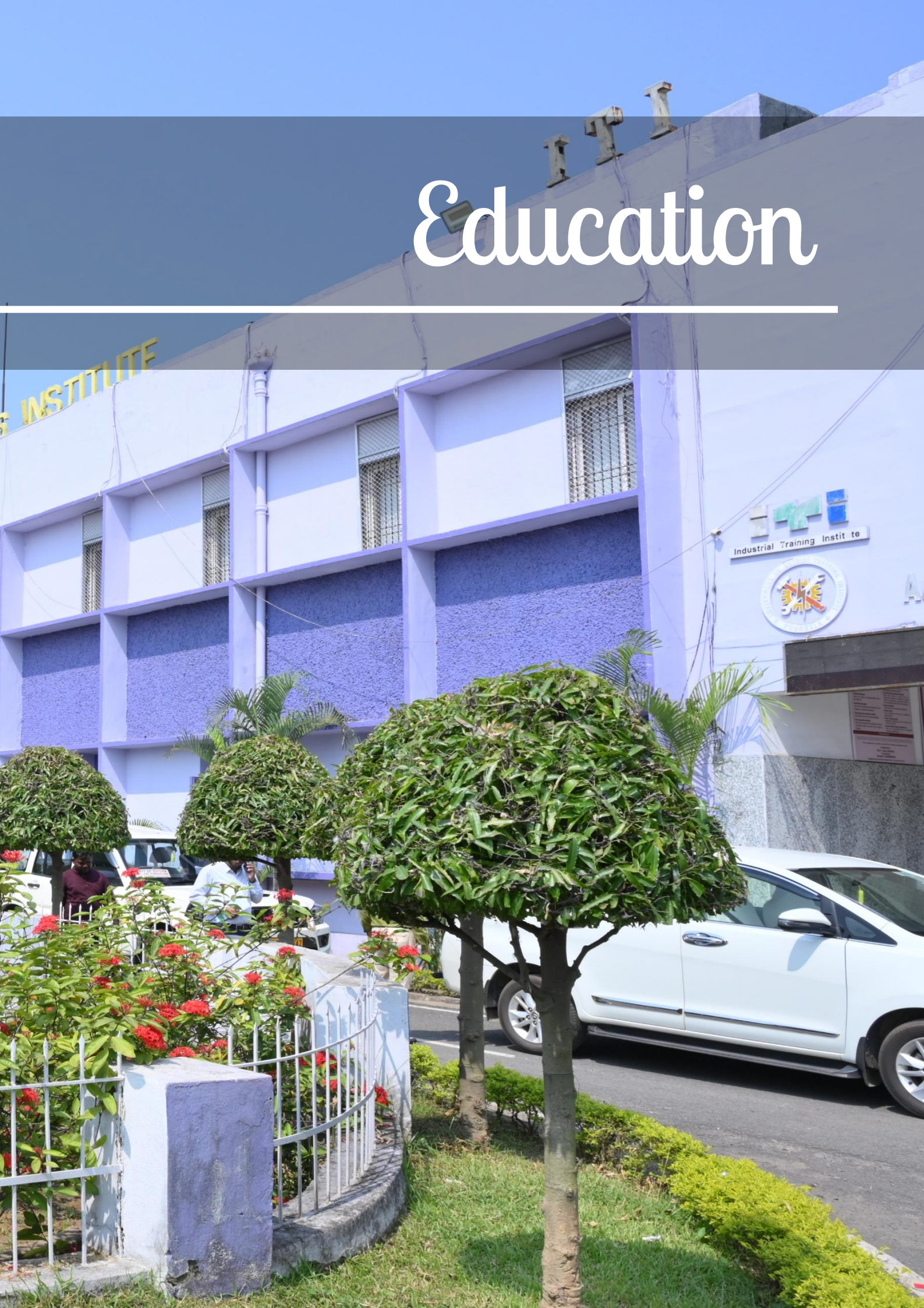
These interventions have meaningfully improved safe drinking water access in urban areas reducing supply deficits during peak demand, improving public health conditions and laying the foundation for sustainable urban water infrastructure across the ULBs.

Out of a total of 143204 households, 33665 households across Jajpur, Mayurbhanj, Sundargarh, and Keonjhar districts are currently receiving drinking water supply.


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Our Activities

Education





Introduction

Sustainable Development Goal 4 (SDG 4) seeks to ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all by 2030. It emphasizes universal access to quality schooling, relevant skill development, elimination of disparities, and safe, inclusive learning environments. In alignment with this goal, OMBADC focuses on strengthening education infrastructure and improving learning outcomes in mining-affected and vulnerable communities, in line with State Government priorities.

In the mining districts of Odisha, prolonged mining activities and blasting have led to the deterioration of school infrastructure, while poor connectivity and frequent displacement continue to constrain educational access. Addressing these challenges, OMBADC has made targeted investments in education infrastructure across mining-affected areas. Accordingly, the OMBADC Board has sanctioned 23 education projects with a total outlay of ₹3,850.51 crore, aimed at enhancing access to quality education and improving learning outcomes for children and youth from vulnerable communities.

Objectives and Vision

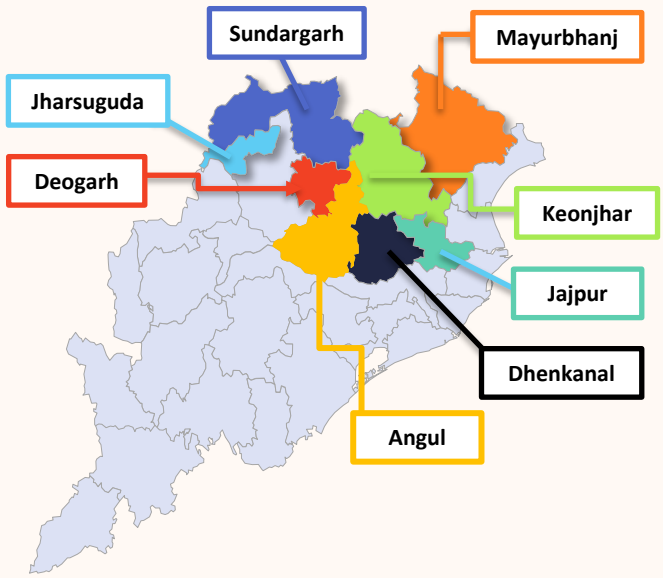
01 To strengthen and modernize education infrastructure in mining-affected districts, ensuring safe, functional, and learner-friendly school and institutional facilities.

02 To mitigate the adverse impacts of mining activities on educational access by addressing infrastructure deterioration, displacement-related disruptions, and connectivity challenges.

03 To improve access, retention, and learning outcomes for children and youth from vulnerable and marginalized communities, including ST and SC populations

04 To support the development of scientific, technical, and vocational education facilities that enhance employability and future readiness.

Geographic Coverage



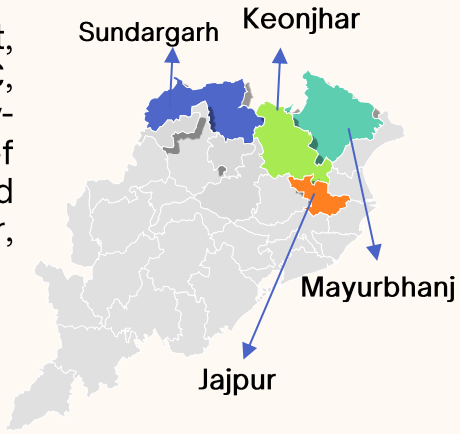
Mayurbhanj 26 Blocks	Keonjhar 13 Blocks	
Sundargarh 17 Blocks	Jajpur 10 Blocks	Angul 01 Blocks
Dhenkanal 02 Blocks	Deogarh 03 Blocks	Jharsuguda 05 Blocks

List of OMBADC funded Projects

Sl. No.	Project Title	Amount Allocated/ Sanctioned (Rs.in Cr.)
1	Development of Infrastructure & other facilities in Elementary schools including KGBV's, Secondary Schools & 40 Odisha Adarsh Vidhyalayas (OAV's) across 4 districts.	1652.20
2	Upgradation of Centre of Excellence and Science Laboratories in N.C. College, Jajpur	15.20
3	Development of Infrastructure & Quality Education in Secondary Schools (Phase-I)	156.00
4	Development of Infrastructure & Quality Education in Secondary Schools (Phase-II)	533.40
5	Infrastructure development and Quality education in 36 Odisha Adarsha Vidyalaya in 6 districts -Anugul, Dhenkanal, Deogarh, Jajpur, Jharsuguda and Mayurbhanj."	489.53
6	Development of Infrastructure & Quality Education in Secondary Schools (Phase-III)	125.46
7	Development of School Infrastructure and Quality Education in Secondary Schools under 5T Initiative -Phase IV	150.00
8	Const. of New Classroom Building at Madhupur Gada High School, Dharamshala, Jajpur	4.89
9	Const. of new higher secondary school classroom building at Dharmashala Mahavidyalaya, Dharmashala, Jajpur	9.78
10	Development of Educational Infrastructure for SC & ST Students of SC & ST Department Schools	61.34
11	Activities pertaining to Tribal Culture	4.60
12	Infrastructure Development in Maharaja Sriram Bhanja Deo University	27.92
13	Modernization of Govt. ITI & Engineering Schools & Skill development of Tribal Youths.	66.57
14	Construction of Academic Building & Library-cum-Research centre in the Govt. College of Engineering, Keonjhar by SD&TE Dept	33.39
15	Improving Infrastructure & opening of Centre of Excellence (CoE) in Govt. ITIs & Polytechnics	123.45
16	Establishment of CoE in Mining with AR/VR (simulation) Technology at Govt. ITI (Mining Skill Academy), Koira, Sundargarh	12.20
17	Creation/upgradation of infrastructure of Technical, Vocational, and Educational Training (TVET) institutes in the OMBADC area for improving the employability of youth	104.80
18	Conduct Life Skill Training for improving employability of youth under OMBADC districts	2.70
19	Creation of infrastructure for establishment of industry led government ITI at Lakhanpur of Jharsuguda district under OMBADC for increasing employability of youth	24.48
20	Skill Development Training and Placement of Youth from mining sector	1.53
21	Capacity Building for Experimental Model & Infrastructure development through OUAT	146.92
22	Construction of Indoor Stadium across different ULBs in OMBADC districts	104.15
	Total	**3,850.51**

Development of Infrastructure & other facilities in Elementary schools including KGBV's, Secondary Schools & 40 Odisha Adarsh Vidhyalayas (OAV's) across 4 districts.

The School & Mass Education (S&ME) Department, Government of Odisha, with financial support from OMBADC, is implementing infrastructure development and technology-enabled education initiatives to improve the quality of education in Primary and Secondary Schools, OAVs, and KGBVs across the mining-affected districts of Jajpur, Mayurbhanj, Keonjhar, and Sundargarh.



Major Components:

Elementary School	Additional classroom, Smart Classroom, ICT Lab, E-Library, Drinking water facilities, Playground, Furniture & Equipment.
Secondary School	Additional classroom, Smart Classroom, Science Laboratory, ICT Lab, E-Library, Drinking water facilities, Playground, Furniture & Equipment.
OAVs	Civil Infrastructure, Smart Classroom, Science Laboratory, ICT Lab, CCTV Networking, Lighting Arrester, Solar Power Project, Incinerator.
KGBVs	Installation of 10 KW Solar power station

Project Approval & Funding

Approved: 14th BOD meeting → Sanctioned: Rs. 1652.20 Cr. → Project duration: 07 Years





OAV Project:
Start date: 28.03.2019
End date: 28.03.2026

OSEPA Project:
Start date: 28.09.2020
End date: 28.09.2027

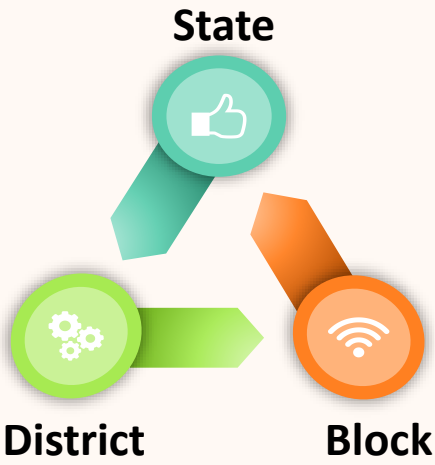
Objective of the Project



The objective of the project is to make good quality education available, accessible and affordable to all children & youth in mining district of Odisha.

Project Implementation Mechanism

The project adopted a three-tier implementation framework spanning state, district and block levels.





At the state level, the Commissioner-cum-Secretary, School & Mass Education (S&ME) Department, along with OSEPA, OAVS & OMBADC, oversaw overall monitoring and supervision. At the district level, the District Education Officer served as the nodal officer for project execution, monitoring, and fund flow, with approvals from the Collector and District Magistrate. At the block level, Block Education Officers and R&B divisions implemented project activities, supported by district OMBADC cells for coordination and progress tracking.

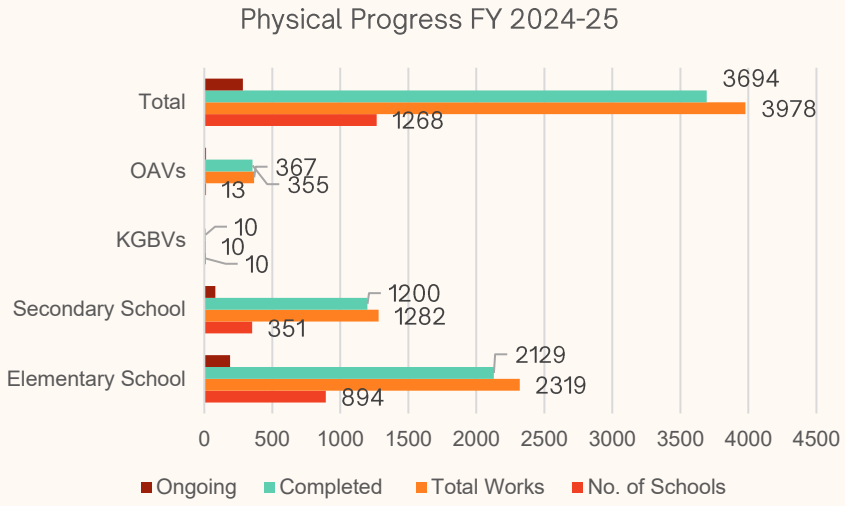
Overall Physical Progress of the project

- No. of Elementary School: 3145
- No. of Secondary School: 1053
- No. of KGBVs: 29
- No. of OAVS: 40

Elementary School	92%	Civil Infrastructure: 5099 out of 5413 works completed Smart Classroom: 1976 out of 2001 completed Furniture Supplied: 533 out of 833 schools received.
Secondary School	96%	Civil Infrastructure: 1829 out of 1915 works completed Smart Classroom: 1175 out of 1198 completed Furniture Supplied: 227 out of 252 schools received.
KGBVs	100%	10 KW solar power station installed in 29 KGBVs by FY 2022-23.
OAVS	96%	Total works: 1004 out of 1047 works completed
Market Penetration	10%	

District wise physical status

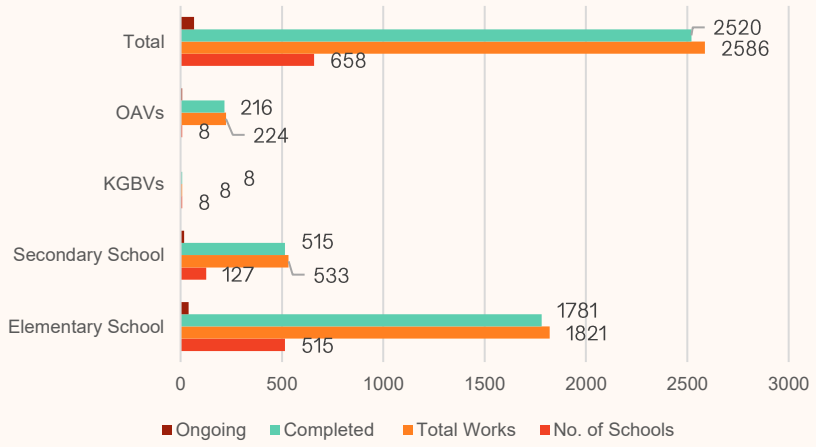
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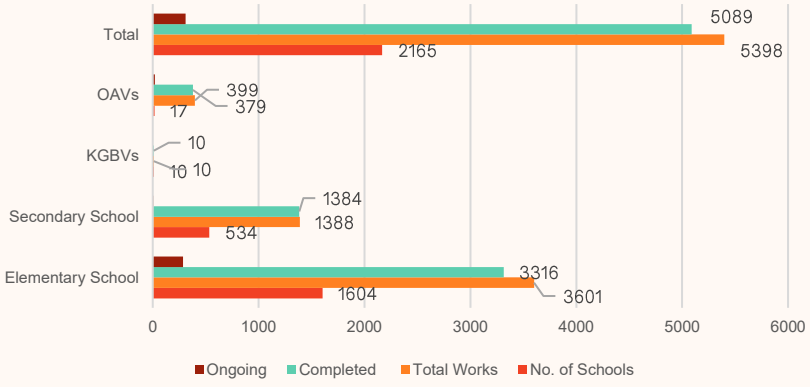




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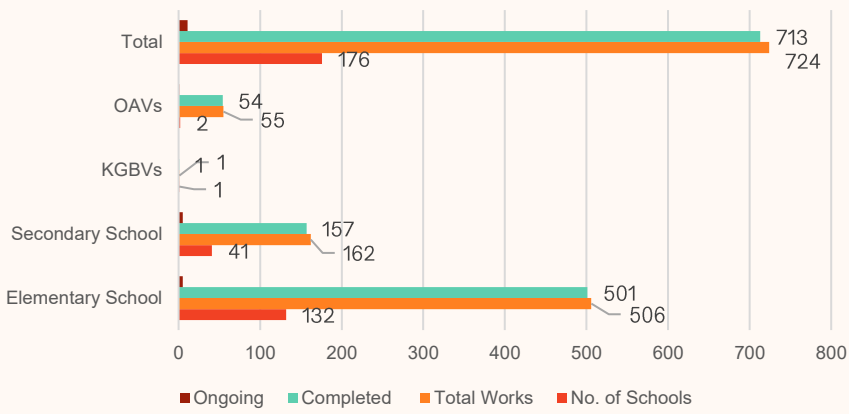
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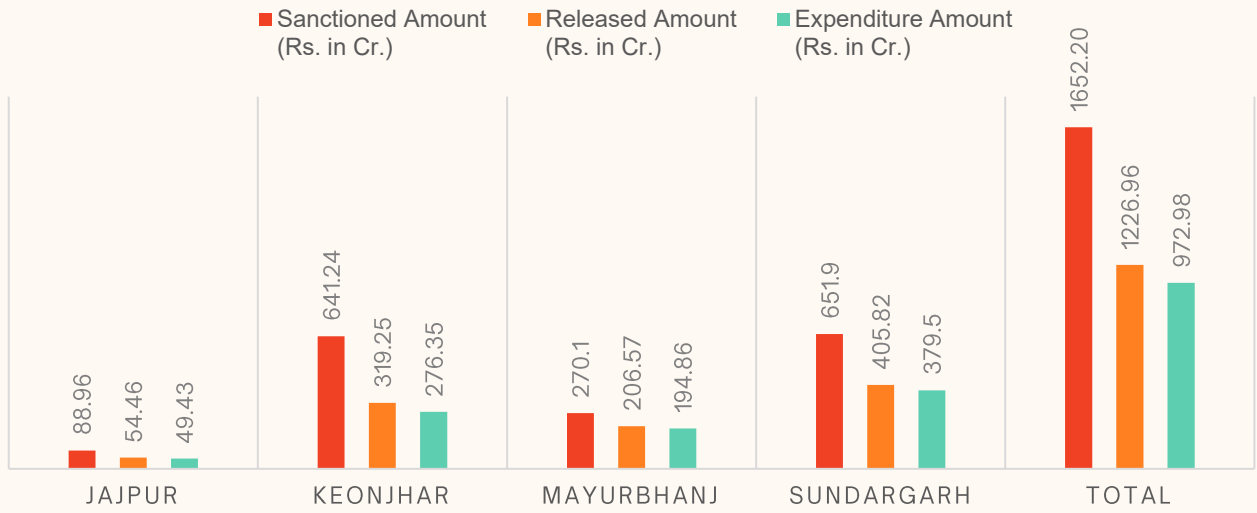


The School and Mass Education Department has achieved good progress in school works. So far, 91% of Elementary School projects and 93% of Secondary School projects are complete. OAVs, multipurpose halls and sports facilities will start soon in four districts. These steps show the department's focus on better school buildings and learning spaces in rural areas.

Jajpur



District-wise Financial Status



Consolidated Financial Status

OMBADC has released a total of **₹1,226.96 crore** to the department, against which an expenditure of **₹972.98 crore** has been incurred **till March 2025.**

01 Sanctioned Amount
Rs. 1652.20 Cr.

02 Released Amount
Rs.1226.96 Cr.

03 Expenditure Amount
Rs. 972.98 Cr.

Impact

With the support of OMBADC funding, the School & Mass Education (S&ME) Department has created and strengthened educational facilities across four districts, as detailed below.

Elementary
Smart Classroom: 1976
Addl. Classrooms: 1585
Toilet Facilities: 969
Drinking water: 878, Furniture supplied: 533

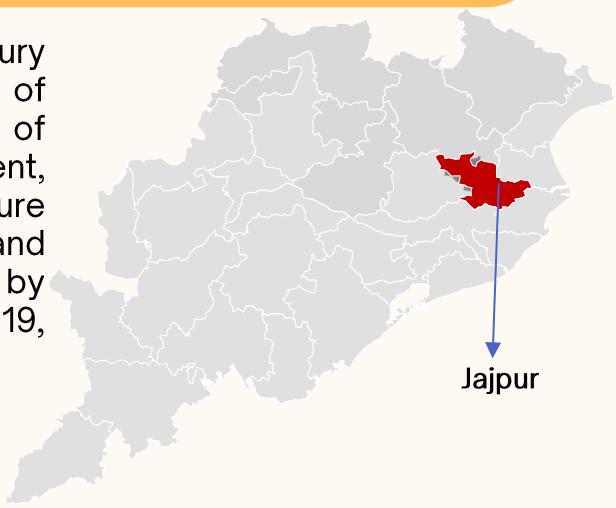
Secondary
Smart Classroom: 1175
Addl. Classrooms: 682
Toilet Facilities: 352
Drinking water: 449, Furniture supplied: 227

KGBVs
10 KW Solar Power System: 29 Schools

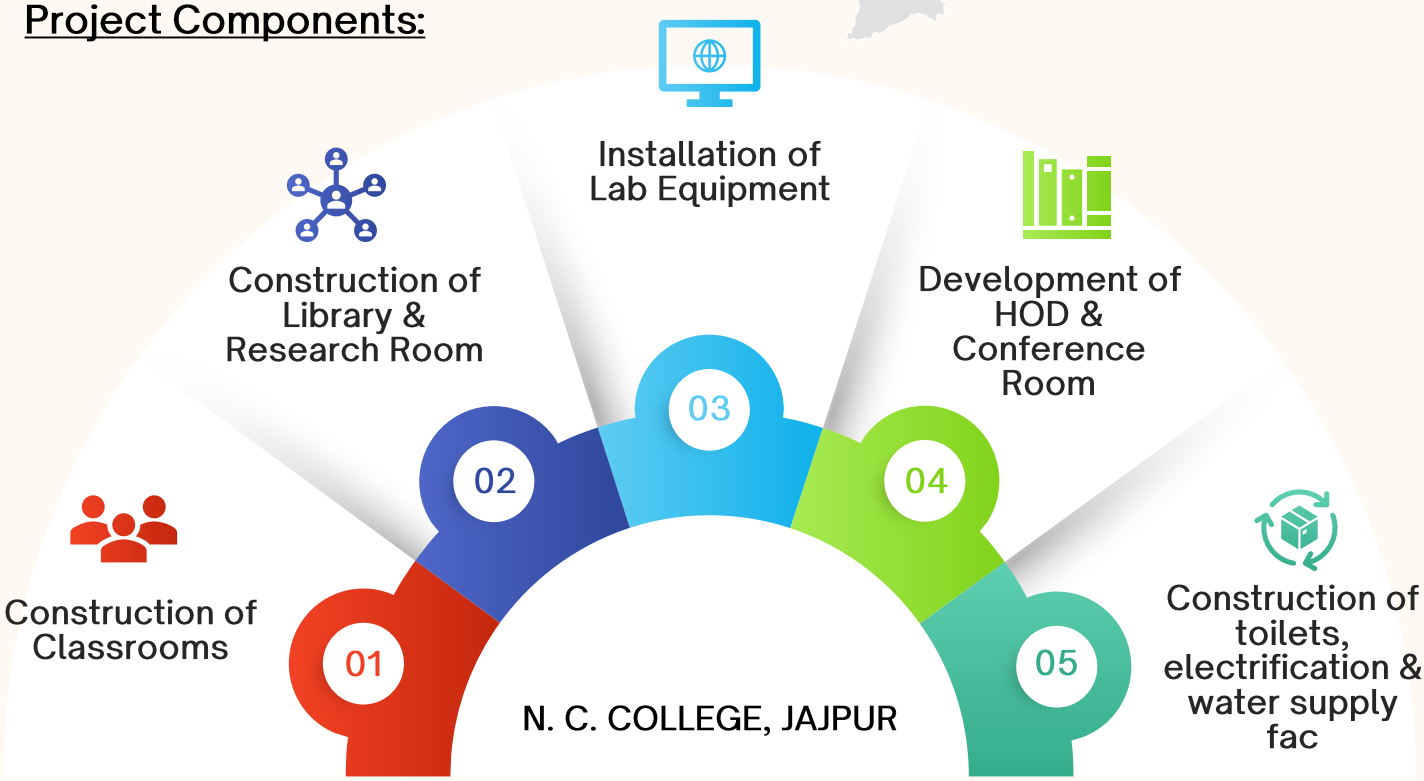
OAVs
Smart Classroom: 482
Hostel Buildings: 72
Kitchen Cum Dinning hall: 40
ICT Lab: 33, Science Laboratory: 10

Upgradation of Centre of Excellence and Science Laboratories in N. C. College, Jajpur

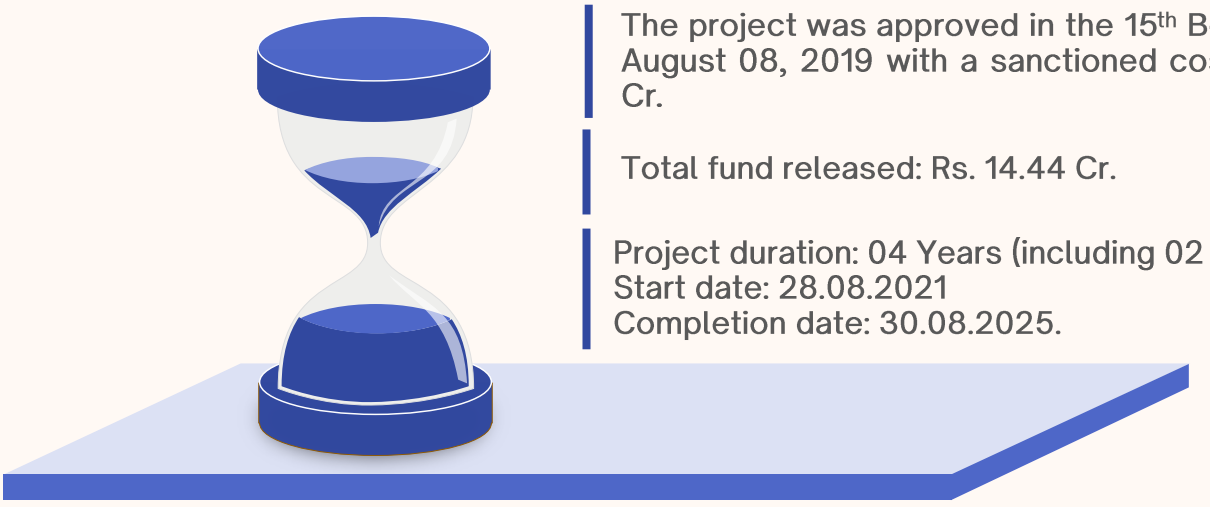
Situated at the heart of Jajpur, Narasingh Choudhury (Autonomous College) has long been a pillar of educational opportunity for marginalized sections of society. To strengthen its role in community upliftment, the institution undertook a major infrastructure transformation aimed at enhancing academic and student facilities. The project was approved by OMBADC in its 15th BoD meeting on 08th August 2019, with a total sanctioned funding of Rs. 15.20 crore.



Project Components:



Project Approval, Funding & Timeline:



The project was approved in the 15th BoD meeting on August 08, 2019 with a sanctioned cost of Rs. 15.20 Cr.

Total fund released: Rs. 14.44 Cr.

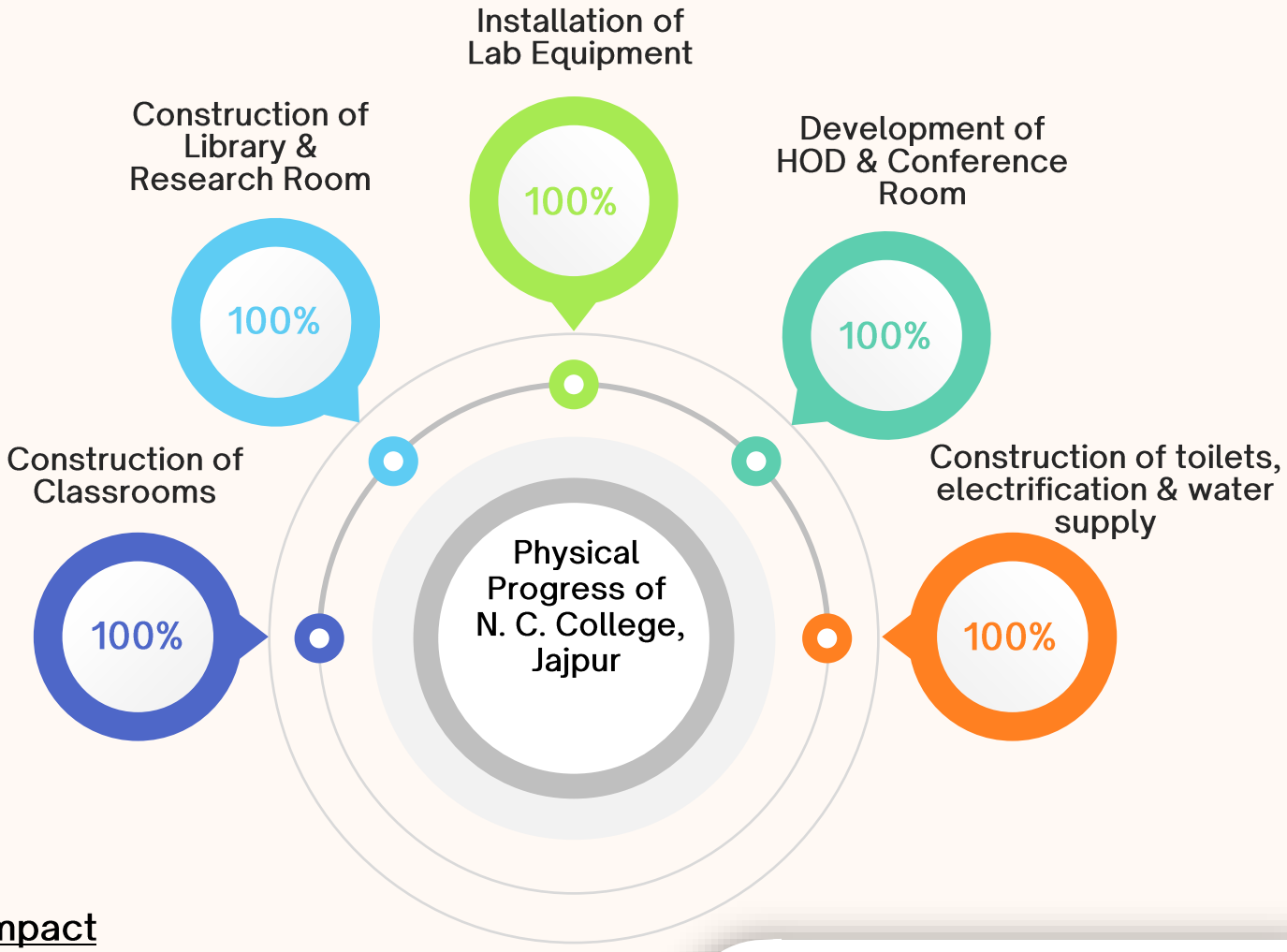
Project duration: 04 Years (including 02 Years of EOT)
Start date: 28.08.2021
Completion date: 30.08.2025.

Objective of the Project

To establish a **Centre of Excellence in Science** aimed at strengthening students' academic and practical capacities, fostering innovation and research, and nurturing high-quality talent capable of contributing meaningfully to societal development.



Overall Physical Progress of the project



Impact

Currently, **528 B.Sc. and 168 M.Sc. students** are benefiting from advanced scientific infrastructure for both theoretical and practical learning. The enhanced facilities have enabled the college to secure a **₹10 lakh research grant from the Department of Science & Technology, Odisha**, and to institutionalize the **Annual Science Day**, a significant academic milestone for Jajpur district.



Financial Status





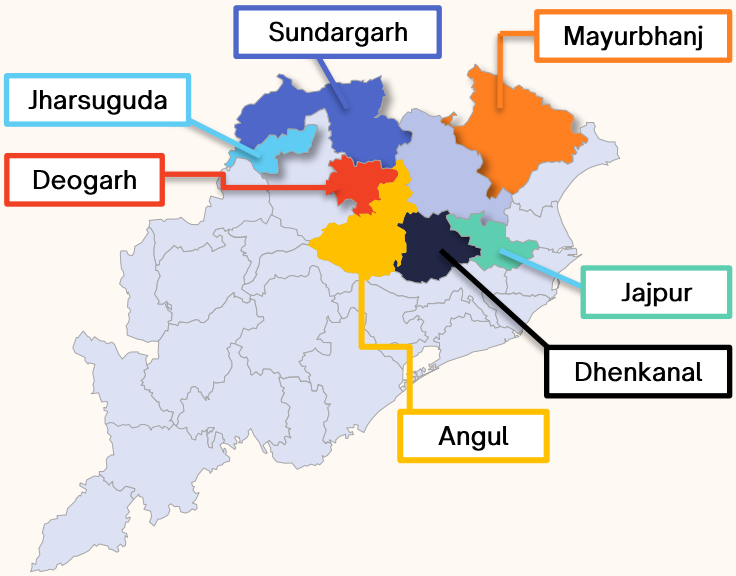
Development of Infrastructure & Quality Education in Secondary Schools

The Government of Odisha's emphasis on strengthening secondary school infrastructure and education quality reflects its commitment to improving enrolment, retention, and student outcomes. By prioritizing education under OMBADC and implementing the High School Transformation Programme, the state promotes holistic development through integrated infrastructure and academic enrichment. An allocation of **₹964.86 crore** for transforming **1,601 schools** across multiple districts underscores this sustained and phased approach to educational reform.

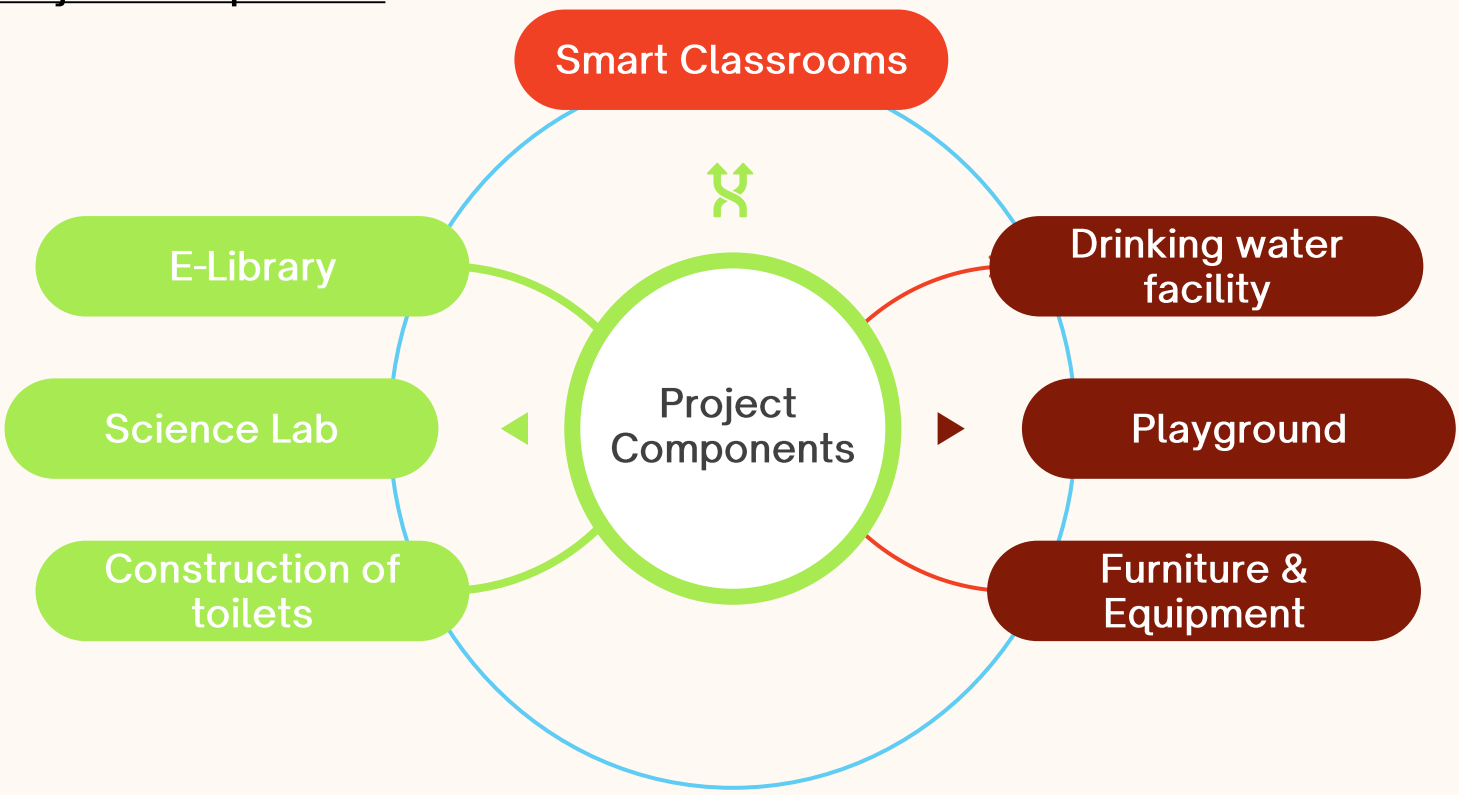
Objective of the Project

The objective of the project is to ensure the availability, accessibility, and affordability of quality education for all children and youth, with special emphasis on secondary school students, in the mining districts of Odisha.

Project Covering Areas

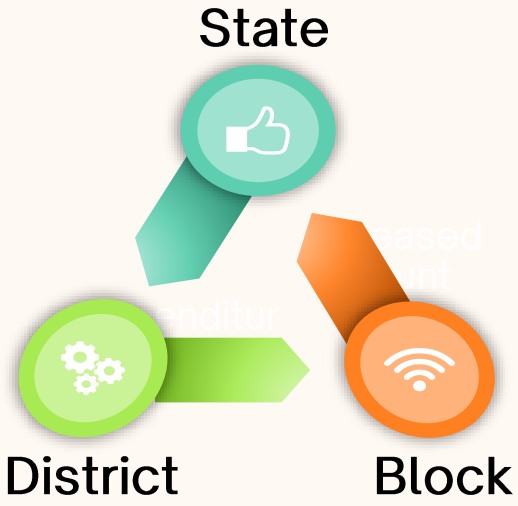


Project Components



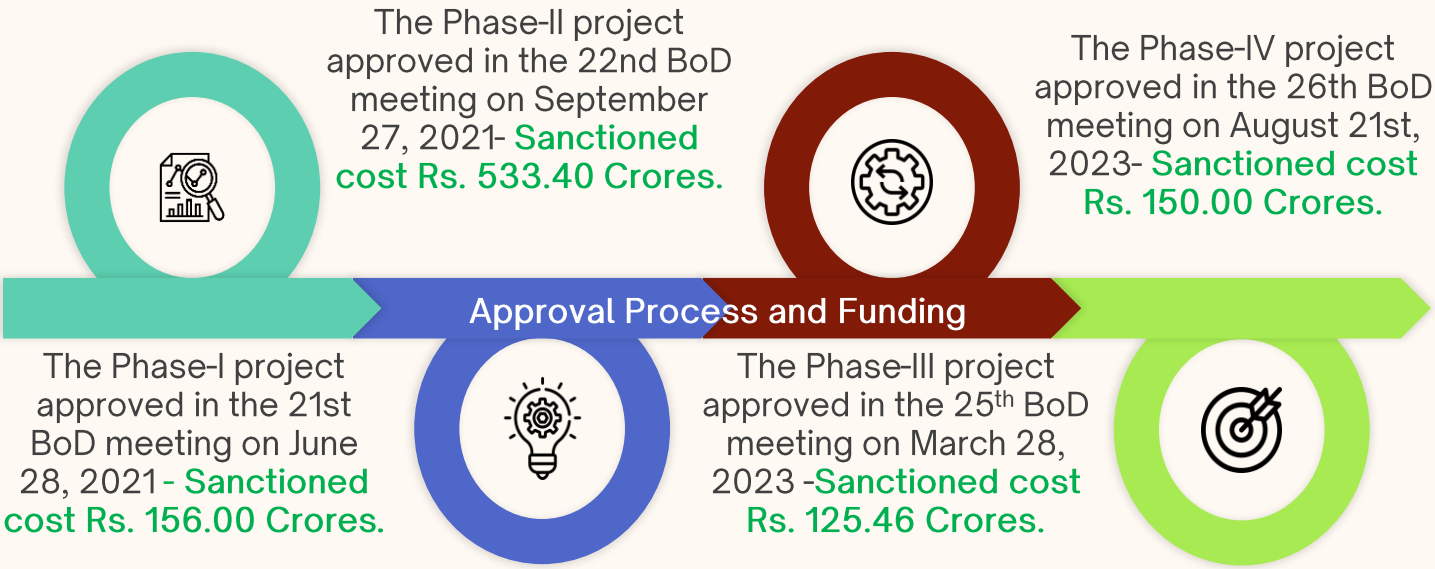
Project Implementation Mechanism

The project adopted a three-tier implementation framework spanning state, district, and block levels.

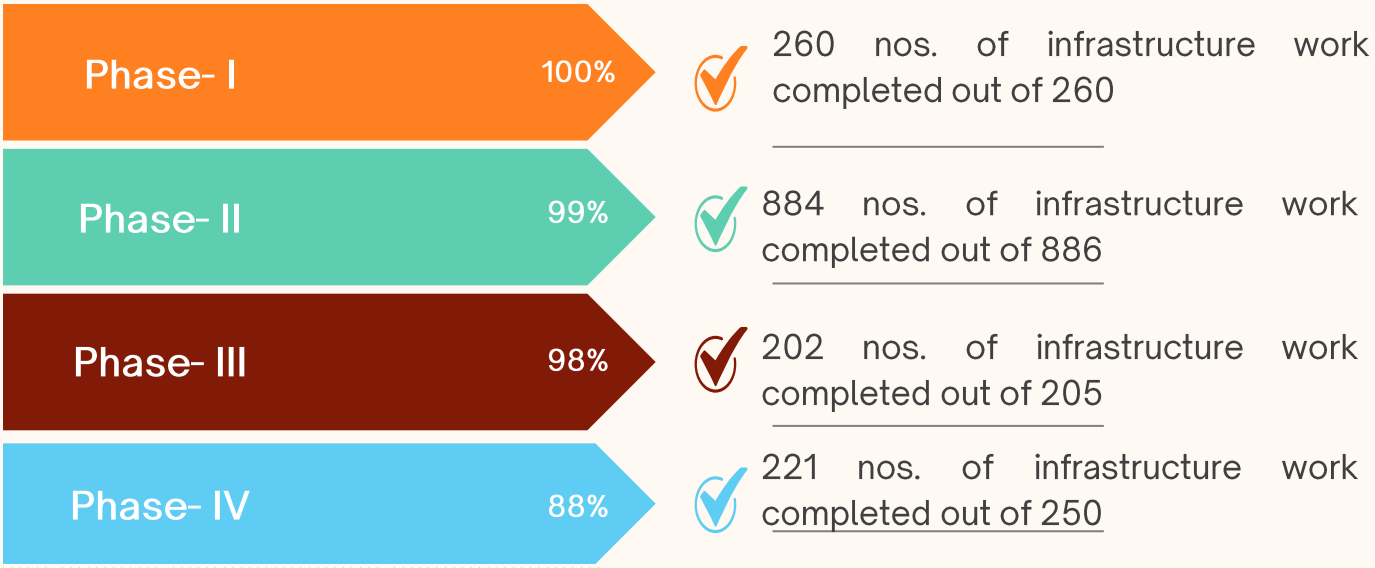


At the state level, the Commissioner-cum-Secretary, School & Mass Education (S&ME) Department, along with OSEPA, OAVS & OMBADC, oversees overall monitoring and supervision. At the district level, the District Education Officer served as the nodal officer for project execution, monitoring, and fund flow, with approvals from the Collector and District Magistrate. At the block level, Block Education Officers & Block Development Officer implemented project activities, supported by district OMBADC cells for coordination and progress tracking.

Project Approval & Funding:



Physical Progress FY 2024-25:



Project Timeline



03 Years 06 Month for each Phases.



District wise Physical Progress Status

HST (Phase-I) Progress

Sl. No.	Name of District	No. of schools	Completed	In Progress	Funds Released	Expenditure
1.	Angul	10	10	0	6.00	4.81
2.	Deogarh	40	40	0	24.00	17.62
3.	Dhenkanal	10	10	0	6.00	5.10
4.	Jajpur	65	65	0	39.00	37.64
5.	Jharsuguda	25	25	0	15.00	10.50
6.	Mayurbhanj	60	60	0	36.00	30.27
7.	Sundargarh	50	50	0	30.00	25.19
Total		**260**	**260**	**0**	**156.00**	**131.13**

HST (Phase-II) Progress

Sl. No.	Name of District	No. of schools	Completed	In Progress	Funds Released	Expenditure
1.	Angul	16	16	0	9.60	6.90
2.	Deogarh	44	44	0	26.40	22.45
3.	Dhenkanal	17	17	0	10.20	8.27
4.	Jajpur	195	193	02	117.00	101.61
5.	Jharsuguda	80	80	0	48.00	33.68
6.	Mayurbhanj	339	339	0	203.40	159.24
7.	Sundargarh	195	195	0	117.00	98.01
Total		**260**	**260**	**0**	**156.00**	**131.13**

HST (Phase-III) Progress

Sl. No.	Name of District	No. of schools	Completed	In Progress	Funds Released	Expenditure
1.	Jajpur	86	83	03	51.60	36.60
2.	Jharsuguda	01	01	00	0.60	0.00
3.	Mayurbhanj	74	74	00	44.40	29.02
4.	Sundaragarh	44	44	00	26.40	18.83
Total		**205**	**202**	**03**	**123.00**	**84.45**

HST (Phase-IV) Progress

Sl. No.	Name of District	No. of schools	Completed	In Progress	Funds Released	Expenditure
1.	Jajpur	84	59	25	49.64	20.70
2.	Mayurbhanj	108	108	00	63.83	30.25
3.	Sundargarh	58	56	02	34.28	17.62
Total		**250**	**223**	**27**	**147.75**	**68.57**

Financial Status

Rs. 964.86 Cr. — Sanctioned Amount

Released Amount — Rs. 962.55 Cr.

Rs. 714.31 Cr. — Expenditure Amount









Infrastructure development in high schools located in mining-affected districts

Infrastructure development & Quality education in 36 Odisha Adarsha Vidyalaya in 06 districts- Angul, Dhenkanal, Deogarh, Jajpur, Jharsuguda and Mayurbhanj.

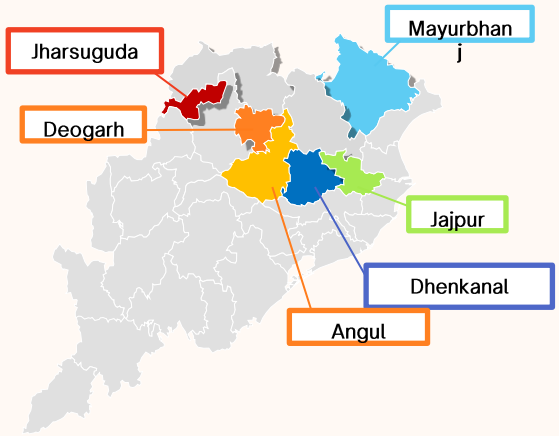
The Odisha Adarsha Vidyalaya (OAV) initiative, launched by the Government of Odisha, aims to deliver free, high-quality English-medium education in CBSE-affiliated schools, targeting students from rural and semi-urban backgrounds. It emphasizes building rural talent via academic rigor, physical training, aesthetic education, and all-round development to narrow the rural-urban education gap.

OMBADC has provided strong support for this initiative. In 2019, it sanctioned Rs 727.05 crore for infrastructure development in 40 OAVs across 4 mining-affected districts. Subsequently, in 2022, it approved Rs 489.53 crore for the establishment and upgradation of 36 additional Adarsha Vidyalayas in districts including Mayurbhanj, Jajpur, Dhenkanal, Angul, Deogarh, and Jharsuguda, responding to emerging requirements.

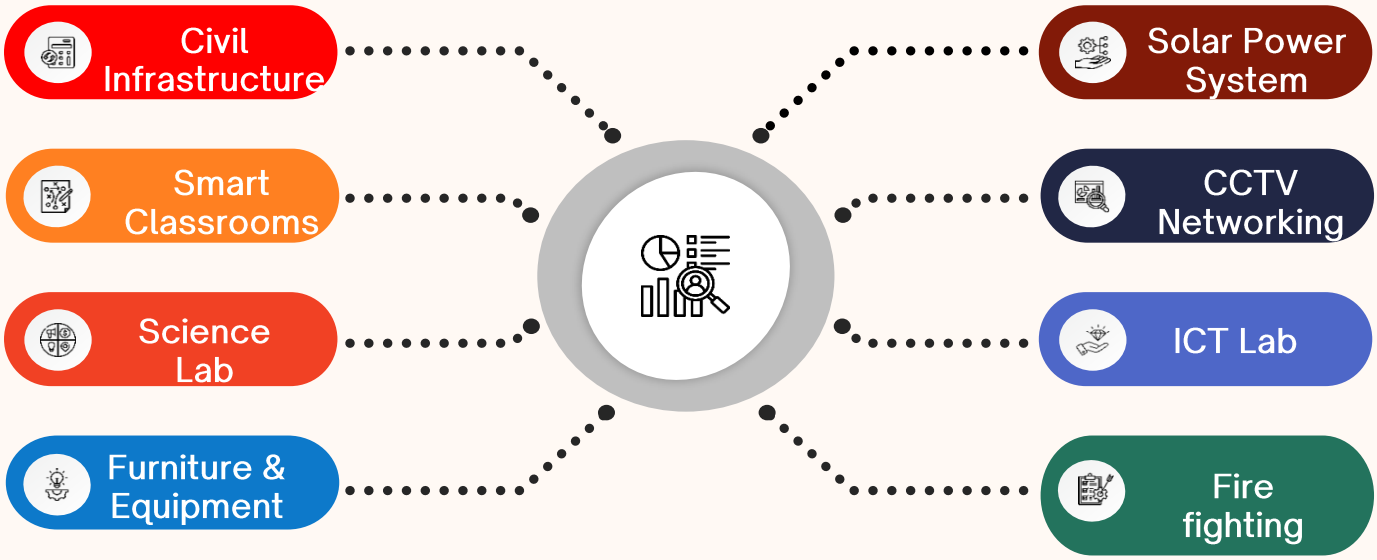
Objective of the Project

The objective is to provide quality, inclusive, and holistic education to rural students while strengthening educational infrastructure through OMBADC support to promote equity and long-term human capital development in mining-affected areas.

Project Coverage



Project Components



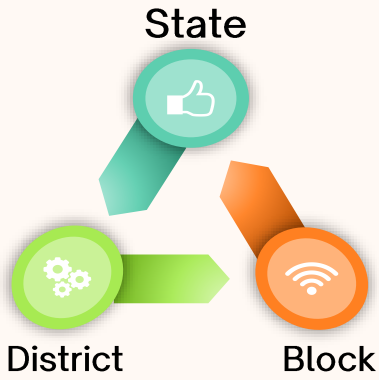
Project Timeline

01 Project duration: 05 Years

02 Start Date: 21.01.2023 End Date: 20.01.2028

Project Implementation Mechanism

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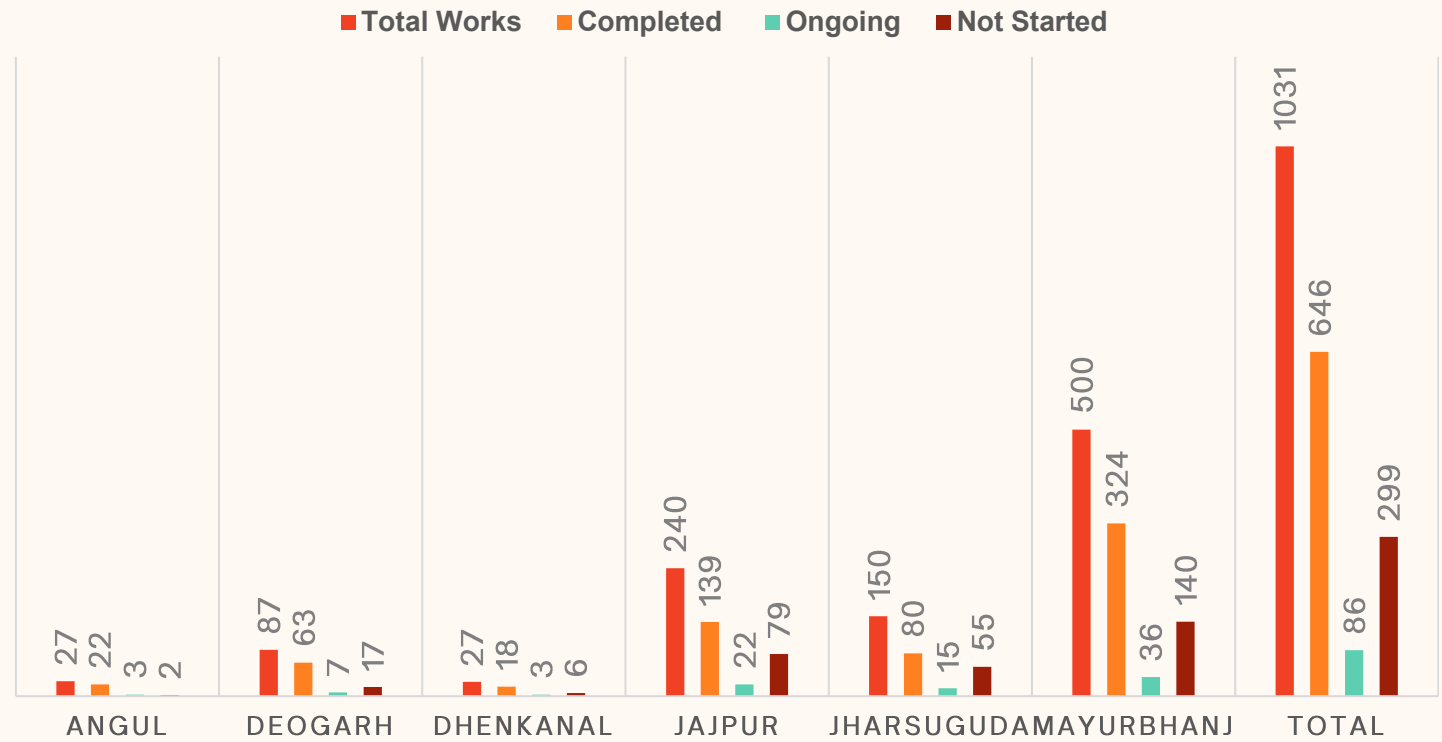
Project Approval & Funding:

The Project was approved in the 24th BoD meeting on September 19, 2022.

Project Sanctioned Cost: Rs. 489.53 Cr.

Project duration: 05 Years.
Start date: 21.01.2023
Finish date: 20.01.2028

Physical Progress



Financial Progress

Sanctioned Amount: Rs. 489.53 Cr.

Released Amount: Rs. 105.00 Cr.

Expenditure Amount: Rs. 105.00 Cr.

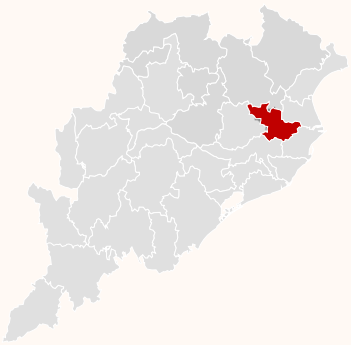




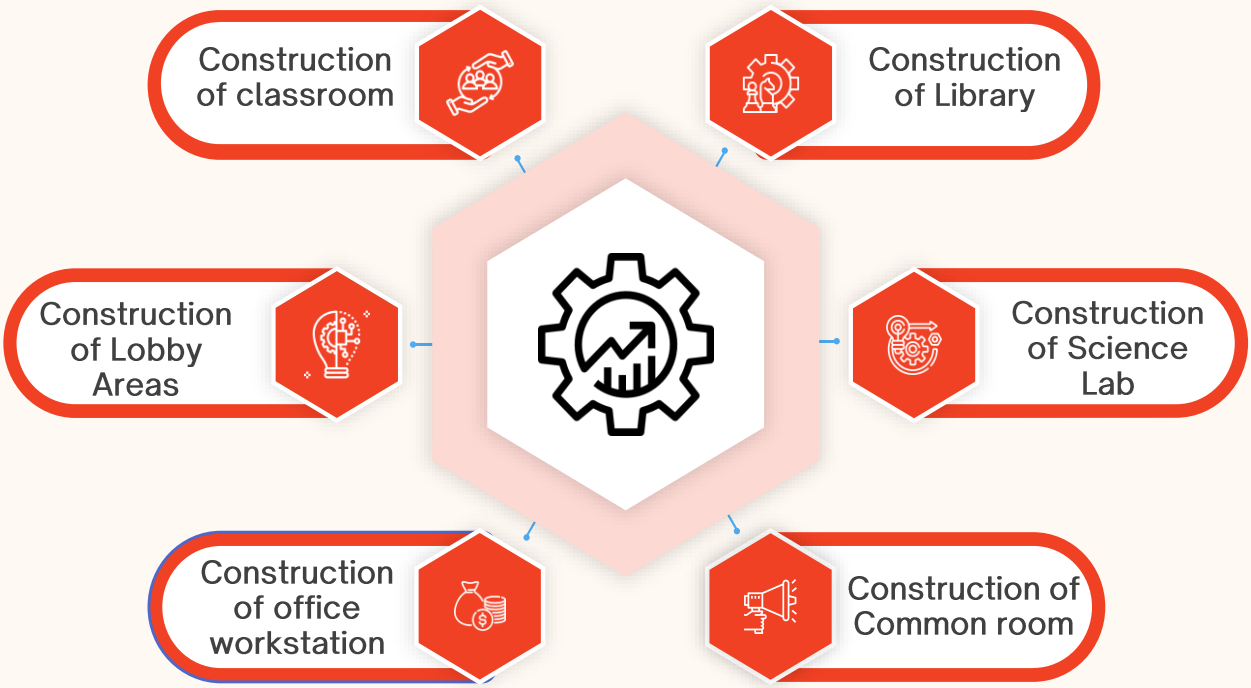


Construction of New Classroom Building at Madhupur Gada High School, Dharmashala, Jajpur

Madhupur Gada High School, located in the heart of the village, serves classes from VI to X with 12 teachers and 258 students. The school infrastructure is old and deteriorated, with roof cracks, damaged classrooms, and undersized rooms affecting the learning environment. Worn-out furniture, an incomplete boundary wall, and congested corridors further raise safety and space concerns, indicating an urgent need for infrastructure upgradation.



Project Components:



Project Approval & Financial Status:

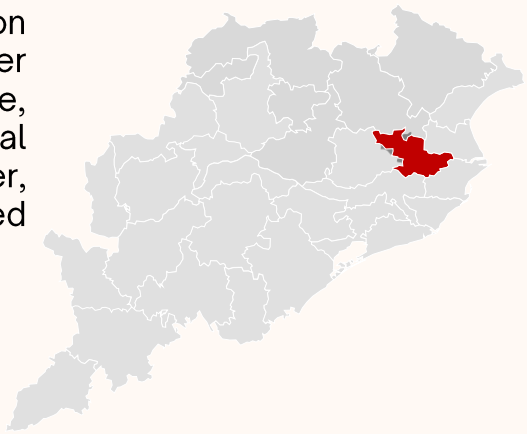
The project was approved in the 8th Sub Committee meeting on March 13, 2024, with a fund of Rs. 4.887 Crores.

Financial Status till March 2025

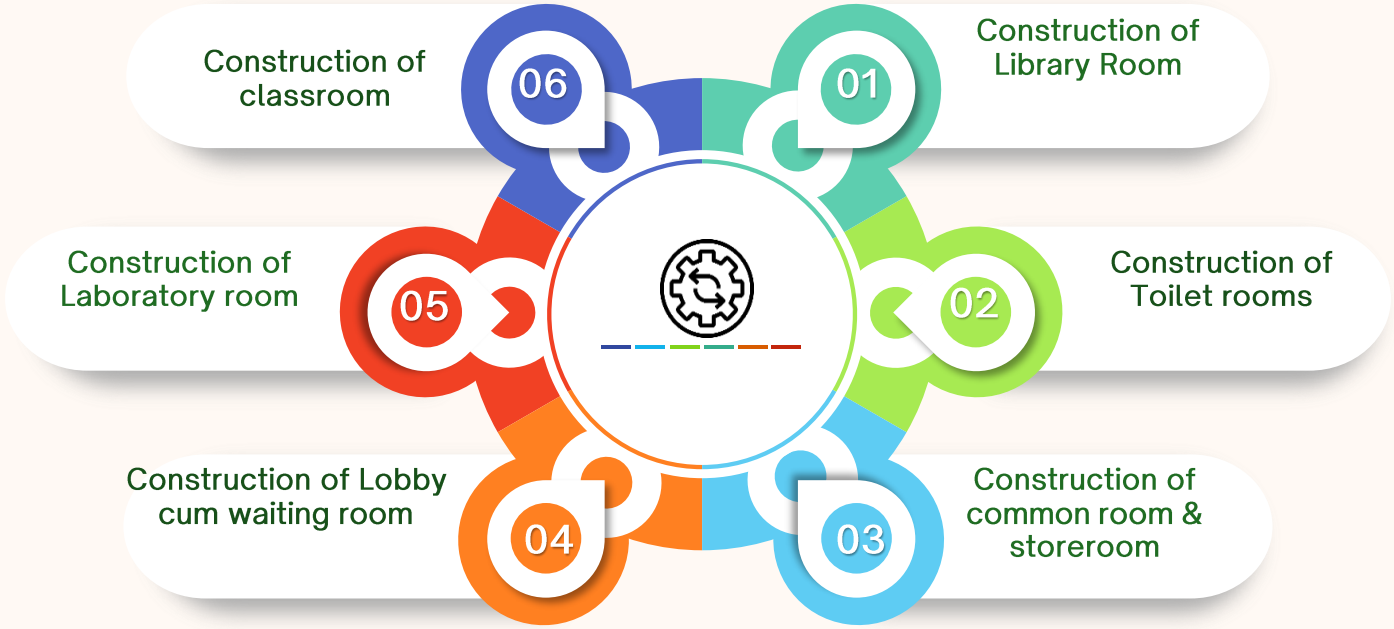


Construction of New Higher Secondary School Classroom Building at Dharmashala Mahavidyalaya, Dharmashala, Jajpur

Dharmasala Mahavidyalaya is a key higher education institution in Dharmasala, Jajpur, offering Higher Secondary and Degree programme in Arts, Science, and Commerce. With 2,384 students, it plays a vital role in the region's academic ecosystem. However, both levels are operated under one roof due to limited infrastructure.

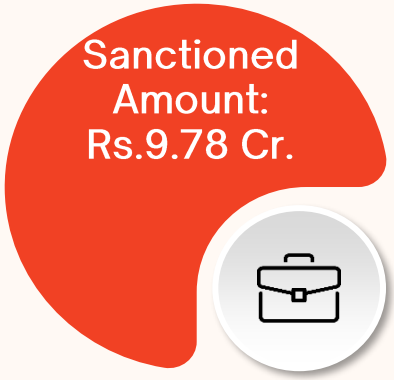


Project Components



Project Approval & Financial Status

The project approved in the 8th Sub Committee meeting on March 13, 2024, with a fund of Rs. 9.78 Crores.





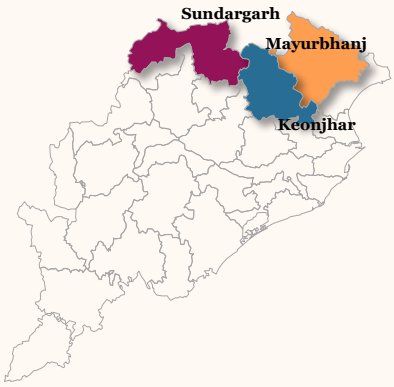


Development of Educational Infrastructure for SC & ST Students of SC & ST Department Schools

The ST & SC Development Department recognizes education's crucial role in the path of development and initiated interventions for Scheduled Tribe/Caste students in the SSD schools. The increased numbers of students highlighted infrastructure development in the schools as their basic needs. Hence, collaborating with OMBADC, they prioritized creation, augmentation, repairing and maintenance of the infrastructure in ST & SC students of ST & SC Development Department schools especially in mining affected area districts like Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj and Sundargarh. The proposal submitted by the department was approved in the 14th Board meeting of OMBADC in 2019. The project period was from 16th March 2019 to 30th October 2023. **The project is complete and closure certificate is awaited from the department.**

The approved project components, coverage, financial status etc. are detailed below:

District wise Coverage



- 184 Schools
  - Keonjhar- 99
  - Mayurbhanj- 34
  - Sundargarh- 51
- 36 Schools
  - Keonjhar- 24
  - Mayurbhanj- 07
  - Sundargarh- 05
- 69 Schools
  - Keonjhar- 24
  - Mayurbhanj- 13
  - Sundargarh- 32

Major Components

01 **Infrastructure Development in Residential Schools**

Construction of Laboratories, Libraries, Additional class rooms, School building, Toilets Blocks, and provision of drinking water in schools & Hostels including RO system

02 **Provision of Smart Classroom in High Schools**

All-in-one multimedia device, which can be used as portable computer, a multimedia projector, On-board internet with LAN, DVD RW and an inbuilt audio system.

03 **Improving IT Infrastructure in High Schools**

Procurement of Hardware and Retrofitting of infrastructure for Computer Lab

Financial status

- 01 Sanction Rs. 61.34
- 02 Released Rs. 60.06
- 03 Expenditure Rs. 60.06

Impact

- 64638 ST & SC Students have benefited through infrastructure facilities
- Permanent Asset creation for long-term usage of the students in 289 Schools

Project Implementing Agencies

Keonjhar	Sundargarh	Mayurbhanj
ITDA- Keonjhar ITDA- Champua	ITDA- Sundargarh ITDA_ Bonai ITDA- Panposh	ITDA- Rairangpur ITDA- Karanjia



Construction of Multipurpose Hall



Meeting with the Principal of SSD High School, Keonjhar



Construction of Additional Class Room at Bonai, Sundargarh



Smart Classroom Block, Sundargarh



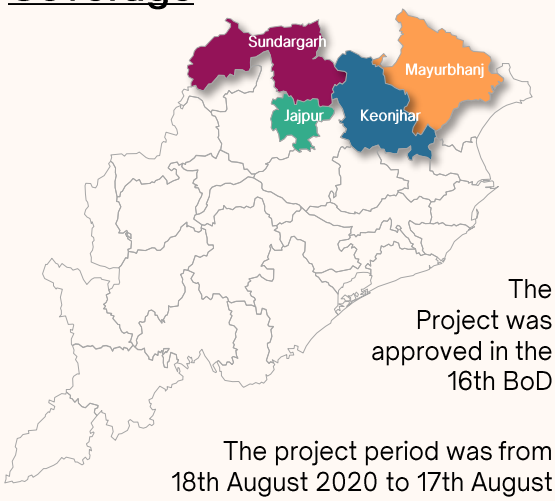
Additional Classroom Block, Suakati, Keonjhar

Activities Pertaining To Tribal Culture

The SC & ST Research and Training Institute conducts empirical research covering a spectrum of tribal development areas, assesses the effectiveness of existing government programs by both the Government of India and the Government of Odisha, and devises action plans for tribal advancement. Furthermore, it documents social and cultural challenges faced by various tribal cultures, producing detailed monographs. A significant focus lies on studying the ethnic backgrounds of communities petitioning for inclusion in the ST list, forwarding recommendations to the Government of India through the State Government. Additionally, the institute serves as a central resource for data and advisory services to the government, specifically concerning issues affecting Scheduled Tribes and Scheduled Castes.

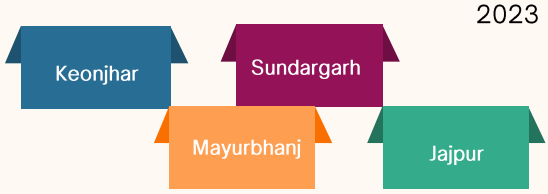
To enhance its effectiveness, the OMBADC has played a supporting role in fostering the development of tribal culture and education in collaboration with the SCSTRTI, Bhubaneswar.

Coverage



The Project was approved in the 16th BoD

The project period was from 18th August 2020 to 17th August 2023



Major Components

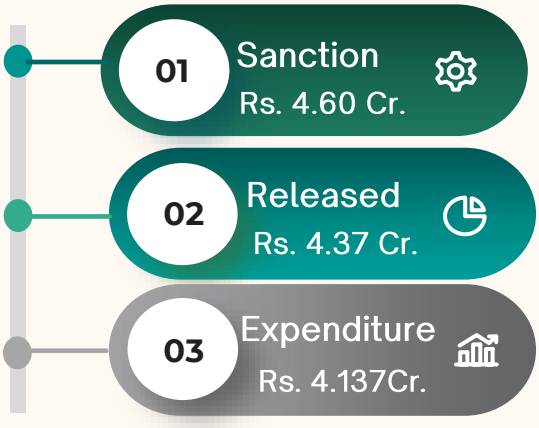
01 Impact Assessment of the development intervention

02 Identification of potential cluster of tribal art/ craft & dev of livelihood enterprise.

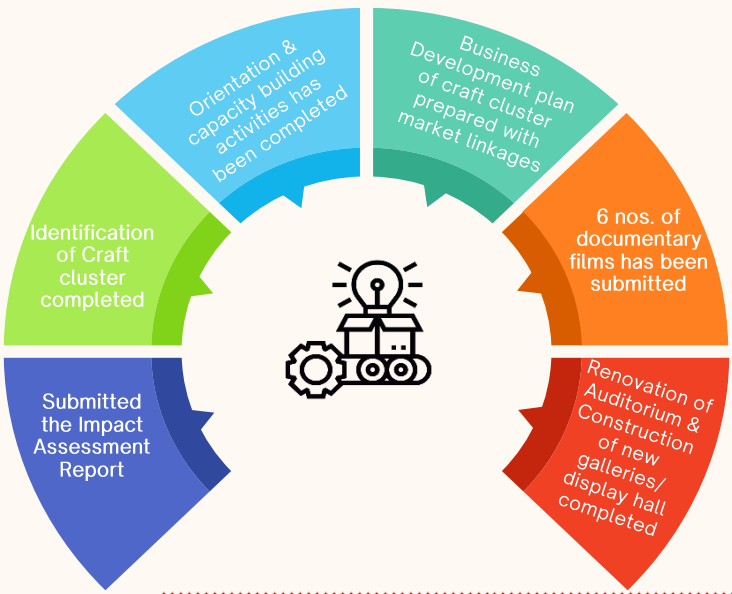
03 Documentary Film on tribal culture

04 Renovation of Auditorium

Financial Status



Current Status of the Project









Infrastructure Upgradation and Development at SCSTRTI Premises, Bhubaneswar

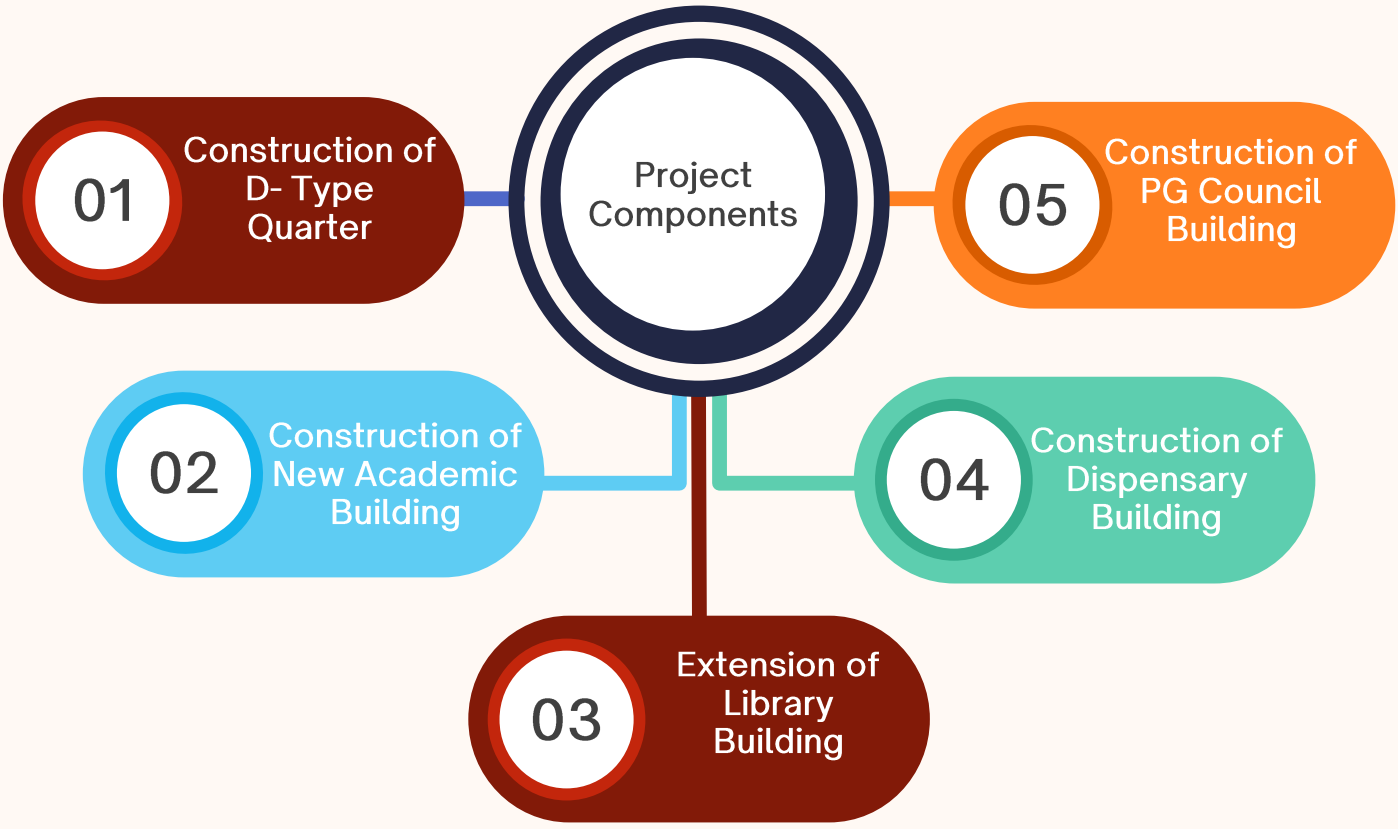
Both the project named “Development of Educational Infrastructure in ST&SC schools for ST &SC students” and “Activities Pertaining to Tribal Culture” are completed and the Project closure reports are yet to be received from the concerned PIAs.

Infrastructure development in Maharaja Sriram Bhanja Deo University, Baripada, Mayurbhanj.

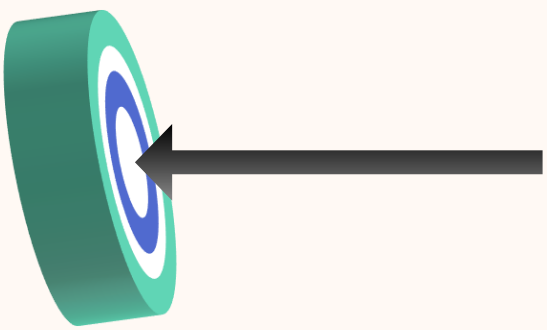
Maharaja Sriram Chandra Bhanja Deo University (MSCB University), formerly North Orissa University, was established by the Government of Odisha under the Odisha University Act, 1989, and commenced operations in 1999 at Takatpur, Baripada, Mayurbhanj. Located in a tribal-dominated district, the university serves a diverse student population. Recognizing its role in promoting inclusive higher education, OMBADC approved **Rs. 27.92 crore** in the 24th BoD meeting for infrastructure development within the university..



Project Components

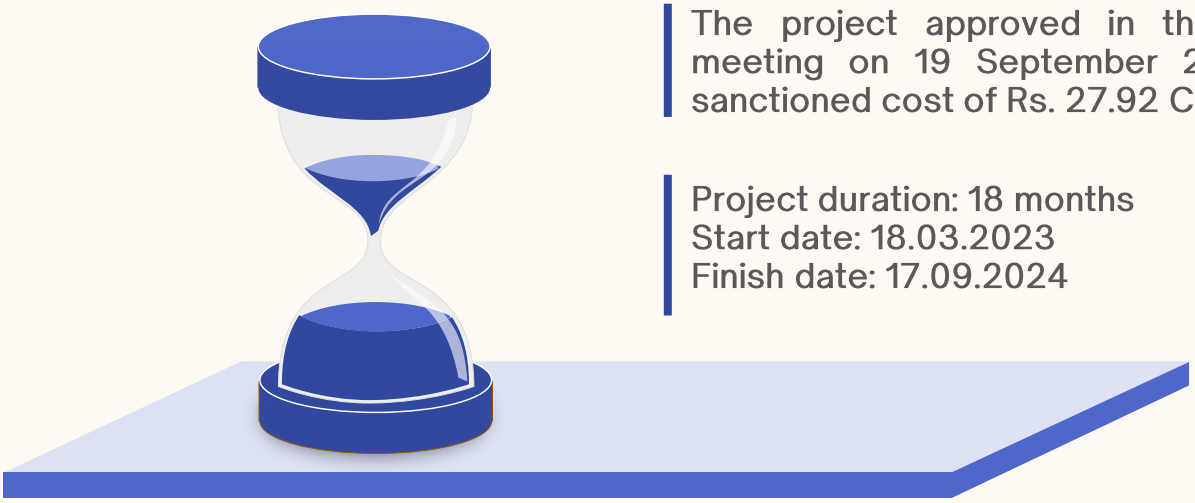


Objective of the Project



The objective of the project is to develop world-class infrastructure at MSCB University to promote research-based learning and nurture skilled, high-quality graduates, with a special focus on students from tribal communities.

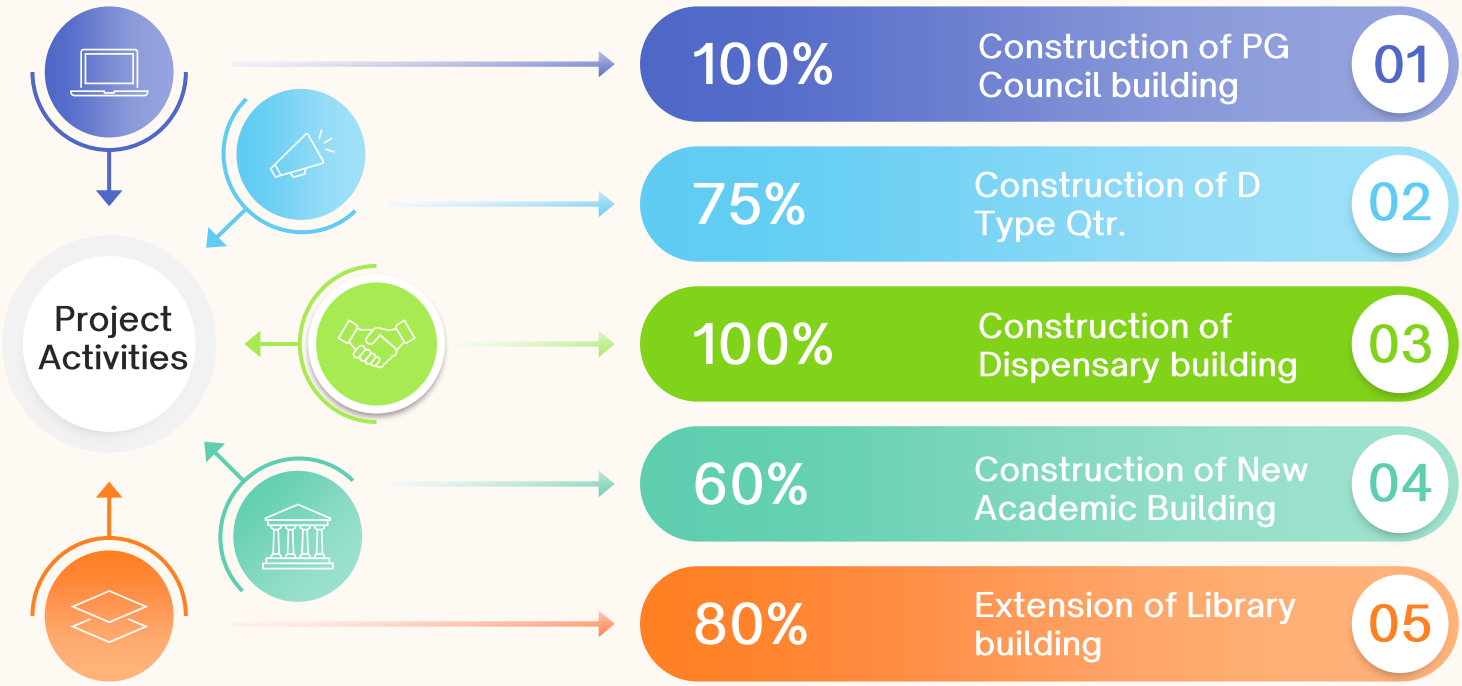
Project Approval, Funding & Timing:



The project approved in the 24th BoD meeting on 19 September 2022 with a sanctioned cost of Rs. 27.92 Cr.

Project duration: 18 months
Start date: 18.03.2023
Finish date: 17.09.2024

Physical Progress till March 2025:



Financial Status

Sanctioned Amount:	Released Amount:	Expenditure Amount:
Rs. 27. 92 Cr.	Rs. 8.35 Cr.	Rs. 8.35 Cr.





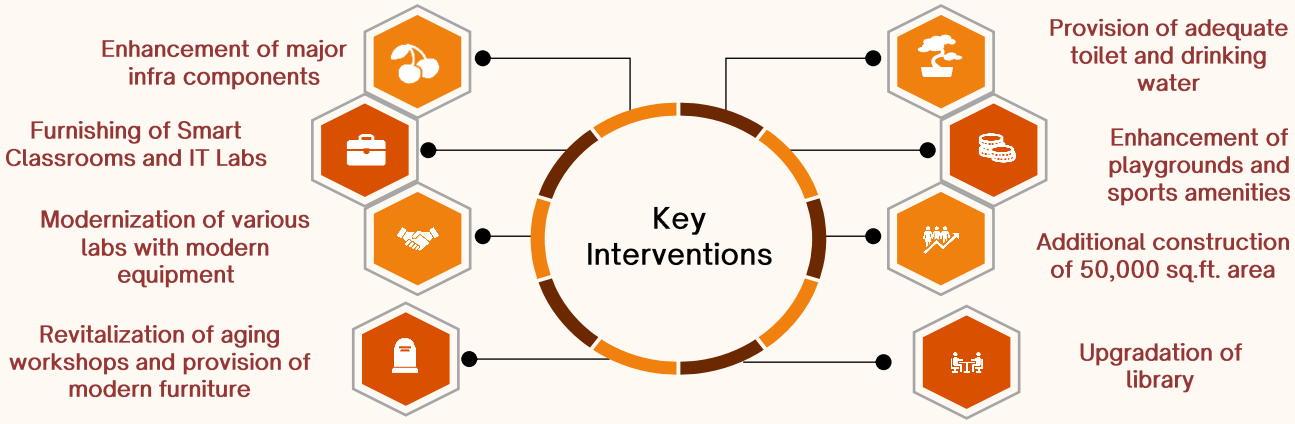




Modernization of Govt. ITIs and Engineering Schools & Skill Development of Tribal Youths

This initiative focuses on transforming Government ITIs and Engineering Schools in Keonjhar and Sundargarh into world-class training centres through infrastructure modernization and technology integration. The project aims to align skill development with contemporary industry requirements by providing advanced IT labs, smart classrooms, and modern equipment. Total Project cost for this project is Rs.66.57 Cr.

Major Components



Sanctioned:	Rs.48.38 Cr.
Released:	Rs.48.38 Cr.
Expenditure:	Rs.34.1 Cr.

Coverage

Keonjhar
ITI-Barbil
Rs.18.8 Cr.

Sundargarh
UGIE-Rourkela
Rs.4.3 Cr.

OSME, Keonjhar
Rs.7.5 Cr

ITI Rourkela
Rs.16.8 Cr.

Impact

1. Enhanced Learning Environment
2. Accelerated Skill Acquisition
3. Employment to more than 2100 candidates

Project Highlights

- The project components are completed in UGIE Rourkela
- Modern IT laboratories, smart classrooms, advanced mining survey tools, skill museums, and upgraded library facilities at institutions like OSME Keonjhar
- 95% Physical work has been completed. The remaining work will be completed in first quarter of next financial year.
- Total approved cost: Rs. 48.38 Crores. Expenditure: Rs.34.1 Cr

ITI-Barbil









OSME, Keonjhar









Skill Development of Tribal Youths

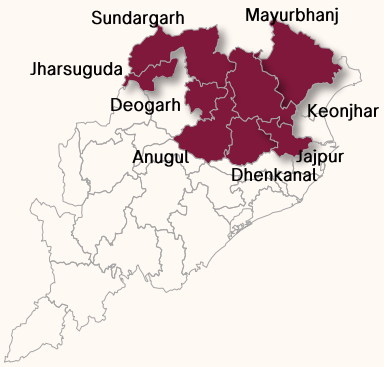
This component addresses skill development needs of tribal youth in mining-affected districts through comprehensive training programs, pre-recruitment camps for defence services, and establishment of hostel facilities at Skill Development Centers in Mayurbhanj and Jajpur.

Major Components

- Skill Development of Tribal Youths-1200 candidates
- Hostel construction-Mayurbhanj & Jajpur
- Pre-Recruitment Training Camps in 4 District

Coverage

Coverage ⟷ 8 District



Financial Status

- Sanctioned: Rs.18.19 Cr
- Released: Rs.11.96 Cr
- Expenditure: Rs.11.74 Cr

Project Impact

Training
- Total training completed and 72% candidates placed

Hostel
- Total 4 Hostels construction completed

PRT Training
- 18 Number PRT Training completed 2 candidate got service in Army



Hostel, Jajpur

Improving Infrastructure & opening of Centre of Excellence (CoE) in Govt. ITIs & Polytechnics

This comprehensive initiative aims to enhance infrastructure and establish Centers of Excellence across Government ITIs and Polytechnics in districts: Keonjhar, Sundargarh, Mayurbhanj, Jajpur, Jharsuguda, and Deogarh. The project will benefit over 6,000 enrolled students by providing state-of-the-art facilities aligned with modern industry requirements.

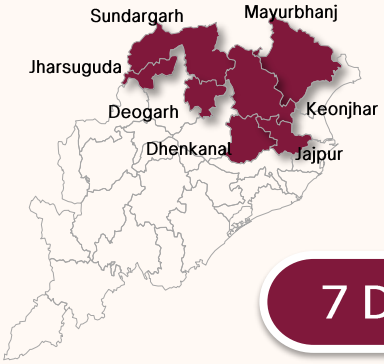
Major Components

Infrastructure Development in 13 ITIs & Polytechnics

Establishment of Center of Excellence (CoEs)



Coverage



7 District

Progress Status

Infrastructure development has progressed across 11 institutions with 44 sanctioned works. Notable achievements include completion and handover of facilities at GP Deogarh and ITI Barkote. ITI Jajpur has 1 works in progress with foundation work initiated. JES Jharsuguda has completed 5 works with 2 D&E Type Quarters under construction. ITI Jharsuguda completed 4 works with E-Type Quarter construction ongoing. ITI Anandapur has 2 work completed and 2 in progress. New ITIs at Kaptipada-Udala and Karanjia have commenced activities with estimates finalized. Project was delayed due to frequent changes in DPR.

Impact- Centers of Excellence (CoEs)

- ITI Jajpur (Welding with Thermal Cutting)-Training going on
- GP Mayurbhanj (Advanced Mechatronics)-Training going on
- TTI Takatpur (Advanced Mini Tool Room)- Training going on
- TTI Takatpur (Advanced Welding)-Training going on
- More than 5000 candidate trained and 45% candidates placed

Sanctioned Cost:	Rs.123.45 Cr.
Released cost:	Rs.86.4Cr.
Expenditure	Rs.46.98 Cr.

ITI – Rourkela, Sundargarh



Academic-cum-workshop Block-D



Skill Museum



Academic-cum-workshop building (ff)



Construction of ff and sf e-type staff quarter

CoE-Advance Welding in TTI , Takatpur, Mayurbhanj







Construction of Academic Building & Library-Cum-Research Centre in GCE, Keonjhar

This project addresses critical infrastructure deficiencies at Government College of Engineering, Keonjhar, resulting from doubled intake capacity. The initiative constructs a new academic building and library-cum-research center to support advanced education and research in mining and minerals engineering.

Major Components:



Rs. 19.55 Crore

Admin Building



Rs. 13.83 Crore

Library Building

Physical Progress: 80% infrastructure work has been completed and the project will be completed by 2nd Quarter of next financial year.

Financial Progress

Sanctioned:	Rs.33.39 Cr.
Released:	Rs.33.35Cr.
Expenditure	Rs.22.97 Cr.

Project Site- Admin & Library Building



Impact

More than 500 candidates will benefit every year



Establishment of CoE in Mining with AR/VR (Simulation) Technology at Govt. ITI, Koira, Sundargarh

This pioneering initiative establishes a Centre of Excellence in Mining featuring Augmented Reality and Virtual Reality simulation technology at the Mining Skill Academy in **Koira, Sundargarh**. The project addresses the mining industry's demand for skilled professionals in Dumper and Loader through immersive, technology-enabled training.

Major Components

- Installation of AR/VR Simulation Machine
- Training to Candidates



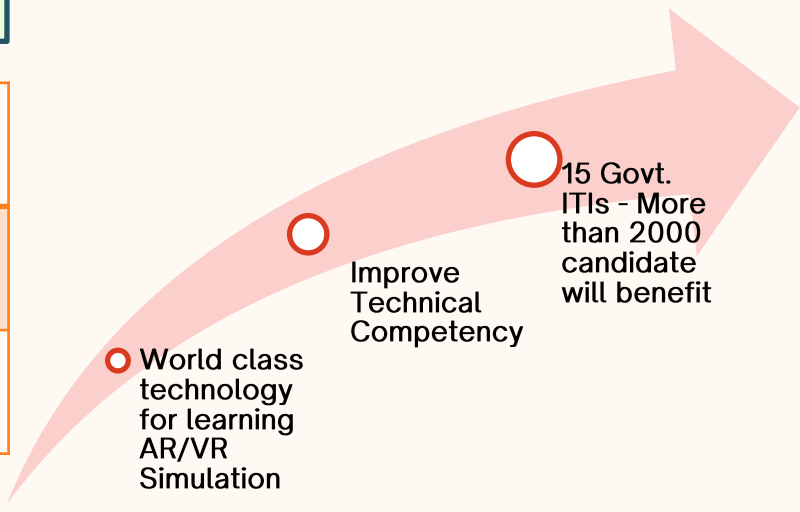


Physical Progress: AR/VR machinery has been successfully installed & related infrastructure works completed. Training to the candidates are in process

Financial Progress

Sanctioned:	Rs.12.20 Cr.
Released:	Rs.10.94 Cr.
Expenditure	Rs.6.60 Cr.

Impact



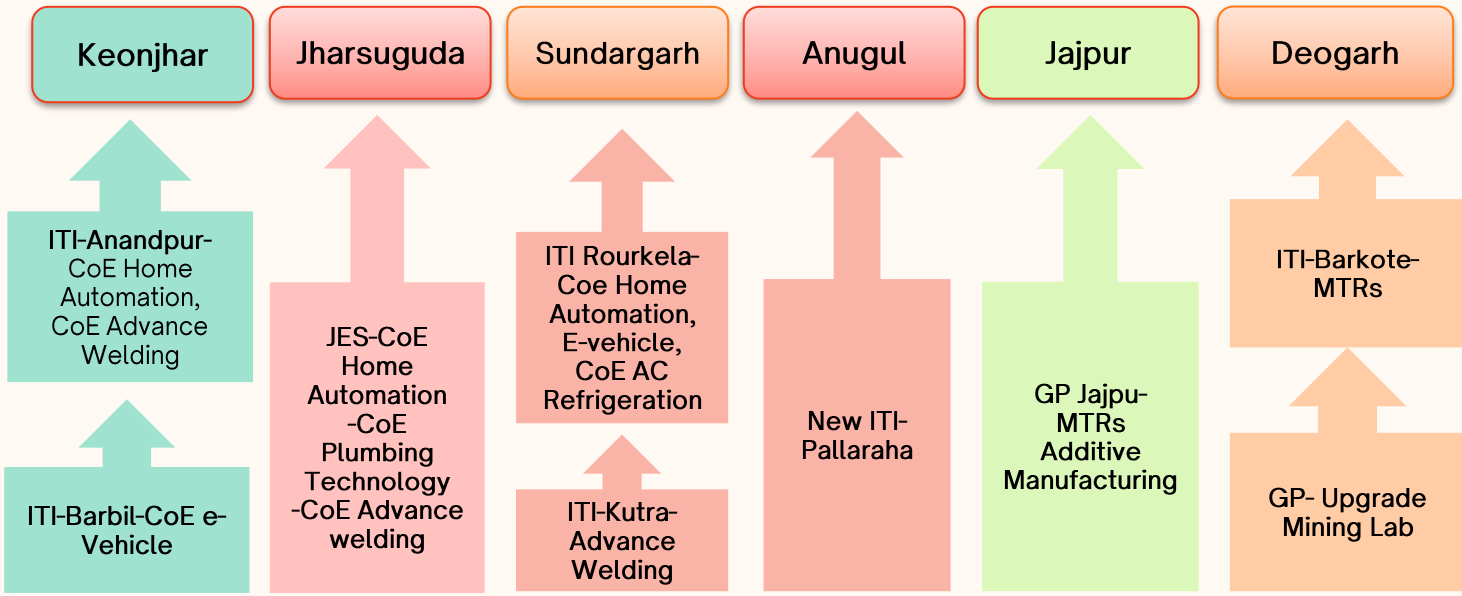
Creation/Upgradation of Infrastructure of TVET Institutes in OMBADC Area for Improving Employability of Youth

This transformative project modernizes Technical and Vocational Education and Training institutes across OMBADC districts through infrastructure upgradation, establishment of 8 new Centres of Excellence, and creation of new ITI and hostel facilities. The initiative aims to deliver world-class education meeting industry standards.

Major Components

- New construction -ITI at Pallahara (Angul)
- 100-seater Boys' Hostels at TTI Takatpur and GP Mayurbhanj
- SDC Rairangpur with hostels
- 8 Centers of Excellence in specialized areas

Coverage



Physical Achievement Status

01 CoE in Additive Manufacturing-Jajpur-Machine Installed and Training undergoing

02 CoE in Electric Vehicle-ITI Rourkela, Barbil-Machine installed Training going on

03 CoE in Advanced Welding-ITI-Jharsugda, Anandpur & Kutra-Machine installed and Training going on

Trained more than 200 candidates

Financial Progress

Sanctioned- Rs.104.8 Cr

Released- Rs.31.44 Cr

Expenditure- Rs.6 Cr.

Impact

01

More than 200 candidate trained

02

Expected to train 7000 candidate in 3 year

03

New ITI Pallahara Construction will help student of Angul district

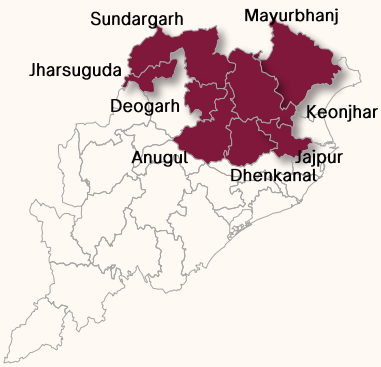
Conduct Life Skills Training for Improving Employability of Youth under OMBADC Districts

Recognizing that technical skills alone are insufficient for employment success, this three-year project provides life skills training to complement the technical education of over 8,000 candidates trained in OMBADC districts. The program focuses on communication, teamwork, problem-solving, time management, and adaptability skills.

Project Component

- Verbal and written interaction skills
- Prioritization and efficiency
- Critical thinking and resolution strategies

Coverage



18 ITIs

10 Govt. Polytechnics

Progress Status

Sanctioned Cost:	Rs.2.70Cr.
Released cost:	Rs.81 lakh

Impact

The life skills training significantly enhances employability prospects of technical graduates by developing essential soft skills valued by employers. Interactive sessions, practical exercises, and mentorship opportunities cultivate capabilities for personal and professional growth. Graduates equipped with both technical expertise and life skills demonstrate greater confidence, resilience, and adaptability in navigating modern workforce complexities. The holistic skill development approach positions candidates for long-term career success beyond initial employment.

Skill Development Training and Placement of Youth from Mining Sector

This specialized initiative addresses the mining sector's skilled workforce requirements by providing targeted training in mining-specific disciplines including Mining Electrician, Loader/Dumper operations, mineral exploration, extraction techniques, mine safety, and environmental sustainability. The project focuses on creating sustainable employment opportunities in Odisha's mineral-rich districts.

Project Component/ Trades of Training

- Mining Electrician
- Loader/Dumper operations
- Mineral exploration

Coverage

- Coverage– 8 OMBADC District
- Target-200 Candidates

Progress Status

Sanctioned Cost:	Rs.1.53 Cr.
Released cost:	Rs.45 lakh

Project has not been initiated during the year 2024-25.

Creation of Infrastructure for Establishment of Industry-Led Government ITI at Lakhanpur, Jharsuguda District

This project has provisioned for establishing a new Government ITI in Lakhanpur, Jharsuguda, which will operate following the public-private partnership model to address the district's significant industrial workforce requirements. The institute offers specialized trades including Mechanic Mining Machinery, Sirdar (Colliery), and Wireman, tailored to local industry demands identified through stakeholder consultations. Expected to benefit more than 200 candidate per year.

Project Component



Academic-cum-Administrative building



Staff Quarters (1 D-type and 8 E-type) with parking facilities



Plant and machinery procurement



Library and ICT infrastructure

Progress Status

Project has not been initiated during the year 2024-25

Financial Status

01 Sanction Rs. 24.48 Cr.

02 Released Rs. 7.35 Cr.

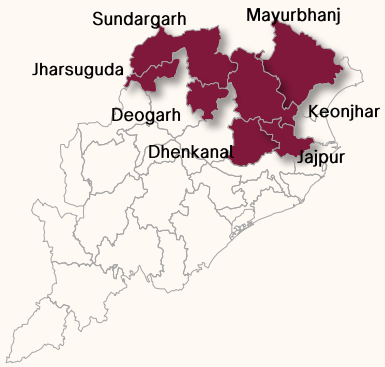
03 Expenditure Rs. Nil

Capacity Building for Experimental Model & Infrastructure development through OUAT

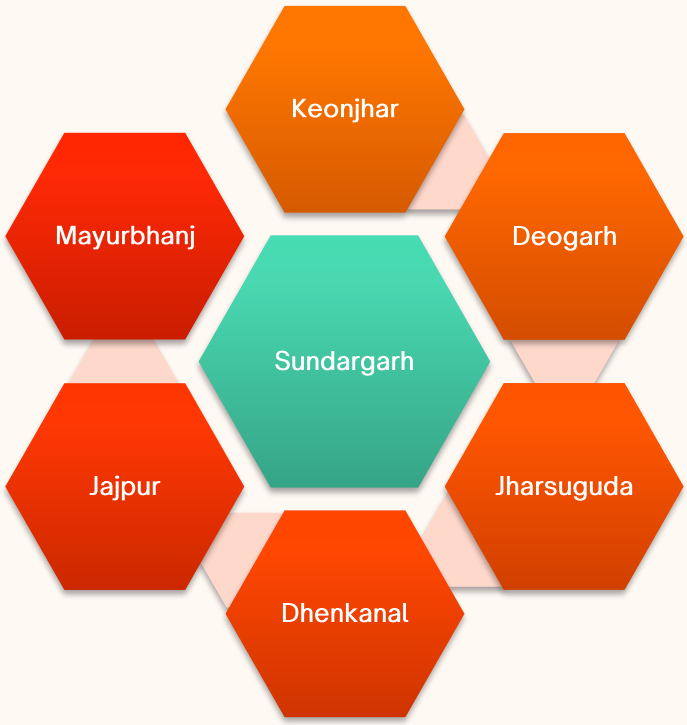
The project is being implemented through Odisha University of Agriculture & Technology (OUAT). this comprehensive project strengthens agriculture and allied activities across seven mineral-bearing districts through capacity building, skill development, infrastructure enhancement, and entrepreneurship promotion. The initiative addresses challenges of inadequate modern farming knowledge, weak rural infrastructure, and limited technology adoption

Coverage

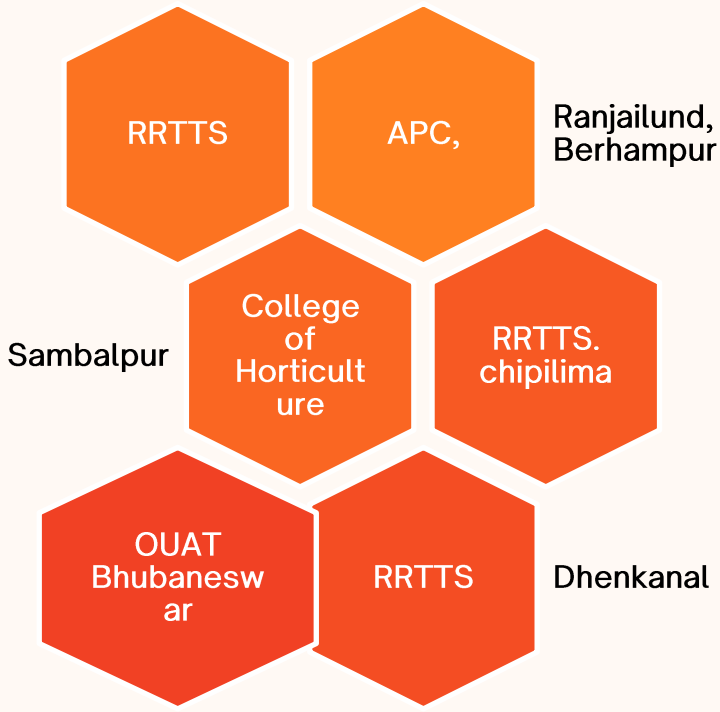
7 Mining affected district



KVKS



Institute



Progress Status

Farmers Trained-2260

Sanctioned Cost:	Rs.146.92 Cr.
Released cost:	Rs.44.07 Cr
Utilized	Rs.29.80 Cr.

Status of Infrastructure work till March 2025

Sl. No.	Name of the Work	Location	Amount (Rs. in Lakhs)	Present Status
1	Construction of ICT Centre	KVK, Mayurbhanj-I	20.58	Completed & Operationalized
2		KVK, Mayurbhanj-II	20.58	
3		KVK, Jharsuguda	20.58	
4		KVK, Deogarh	20.58	
5		KVK, Jajpur	20.58	
6		KVK, Sundargarh-I	20.58	
7		KVK, Sundargarh-II	20.58	Work stared on 21.02.24 and halted due to local issues
8		APC, Rangeilunda, Berhampur	20.58	Completed
9		College of Horticulture Chiplima, Sambalpur	20.58	Completed & Operationalized
10		RRTTS, Chiplima, Sambalpur	20.58	
11		RRTTS, Dhenkanal	20.58	
Out of 11 nos. of ICT Centre, Operationalized– 09 Nos., construction completed- 01 No. and yet to be started – 1 No.				
12	Construction of Conference Hall	KVK, Deogarh	75.16	Completed & Operationalized
13		KVK, Dhenkanal	75.16	
14		KVK, Jajpur	75.16	
15		KVK, Mayurbhanj-I	75.16	
16	Construction of Farmers Hostel	KVK, Mayurbhanj-I	80.00	Completed
17	Construction of Entrepreneurship facilitation Centre-cum-Conference Hall	KVK, Sundargah-I	150.00	Completed & Operationalized
18	Construction of a Unitary “Udyameeta Bhawan” (G+2 Building)	University HQrs, Bhubaneswar	820.00	Ongoing and to be accomplished by 30th November, 2025
19	Renovation and Furnishing of Training Hall	KVK, Mayurbhanj-II	38.18	Completed
20	Construction of Roof Top Shed		6.88	Completed
21	Renovation and Furnishing of Training Hall	KVK, Jharsuguda	38.50	Under Progress
22	Construction of Roof Top Shed		11.00	Completed
		Grand Total	1671.58	

Status of Agro-Enterprise Unit

Sl. No.	Location	Name of the work	Present Status
1	KVK, Dhenkanal	Biofloc Unit	Completed & Operationalized
		Fish Seed Unit	Completed & Operationalized
		Mushroom Spawn Production Unit	Completed
		Poultry Chick Rearing Shed	
		Mushroom Production Unit	
		QPM Unit	Work under progress
2	KVK, Jajpur	Vermicompost Unit	Completed
		Poultry Chick Rearing shed with store cum office	Tender process is going on
		Apiary Unit	
		Mushroom Production Unit	
		Biofloc Unit	
		QPM Unit	
3	KVK, Jharsuguda	Poultry Chick Rearing Unit	Completed & Operationalized
		Mushroom Spawn Production Unit	Completed
		Vermicompost Production Unit	
		Biofloc Unit	Work under progress
		Mushroom Production Unit	Completed
		QPM Unit	File is under process for A/A
4	KVK, Deogarh	Vermicompost Production Unit	Completed
		Mushroom Production Unit	
		Apiary Unit	
		Mushroom Spawn Production Unit	
		Goat Rearing Unit	
		QPM Unit	Work under progress
5	KVK, Keonjhar	QPM Unit	Work under progress
		Poultry Hatchery Unit	
		Goatery	
		Apiary	
		Biofloc Unit	File is under progress for A/A approval
6	KVK, Mayurbhanj-I	Poultry Hatchery Unit	Work under progress
		Apiary Unit	
		Mushroom Spawn Production Unit	
		Pig farming Unit	
		Biofloc Unit	
		QPM Unit	File is under progress for A/A approval
7	KVK, Mayurbhanj-II	Poultry Hatchery Unit	Work under progress
		Mushroom Spawn Production Unit	
		Poultry Chick Rearing shed with store cum office	
		Commercial Mushroom Production Unit	
		QPM Unit	
8	KVK, Sundargarh-I	Mini Agro-Enterprise Units	Completed & Operationalized
		Mushroom Production Unit	Completed
		Mushroom Spawn Production Unit	Work under progress
		Vermicompost & Vermiculture Unit	
		Apiary	File is under progress for A/A approval
		QPM Unit	
		Biofloc Unit	



ICT Center at KVK, Jharsuguda

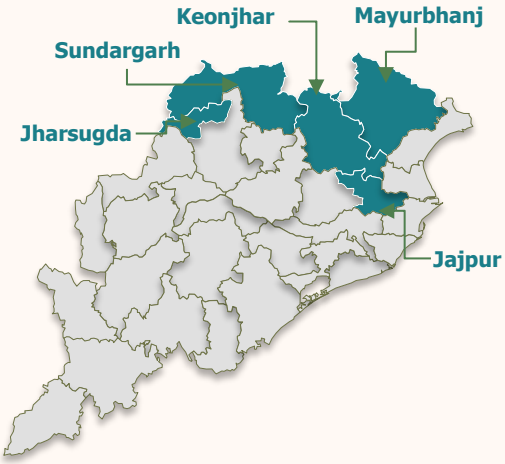




Training at KVK Dhenkanal

Construction of Multipurpose Indoor Stadium across ULBs in OMBADC Districts.

OMBADC, in collaboration with the Sports and Youth Services Department, has supported the construction of multipurpose indoor stadiums across Urban Local Bodies in mining-affected districts to strengthen sports infrastructure and youth engagement. The stadiums have been established in eleven ULBs across Jharsuguda, Sundargarh, Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj, and Jajpur districts. Designed as multipurpose facilities, these stadiums provide modern amenities for Badminton, Table Tennis, Gymnasium, Yoga, and Juice Centres, promoting fitness, talent development, and healthy lifestyles among local youth. In addition to sports activities, the facilities are designed to function as shelters during natural disasters and public health emergencies, thereby enhancing community resilience.



Project Highlights

Approval:

22nd meeting on 20-09-2021 with a funding of Rs. 104.15 Cr.

Component:

Coverage:

11 ULBs (Vyasangar, Belpahar, Brajrajnagar, Anandapur, Barbil, Joda, Champua, Udala, Biramitrapur, Rajgangpur, Rourkela)

Physical & Financial Status of the Project

Physical Progress 100%

Financial Progress 90%

The project has been successfully completed, and all Multipurpose Hall-cum-Indoor Stadiums constructed under this initiative are fully functional across the identified Urban Local Bodies. These facilities are now actively utilized for indoor sports, fitness, yoga, and community activities, providing modern and accessible infrastructure in mining-affected districts. The operational stadiums have strengthened local sports ecosystems, encouraged regular physical activity among youth, and created safe, well-equipped spaces that also serve community needs during emergencies and public gatherings.

Impact

The operationalization of all stadiums has significantly enhanced access to quality sports infrastructure in mining-affected districts. Specialist trainers have been appointed by the Sports and Youth Services Department to provide professional coaching, while a Senior District Sports Officer has been deployed to ensure effective coordination and management. 01

These facilities have enabled structured sports training, encouraged youth participation, promoted physical and mental well-being, and created opportunities for talent identification at the grassroots level. The wider community benefits achieved are through improved recreational spaces, increased social interaction, and availability of safe multipurpose shelters during emergencies. 02













Multipurpose Indoor Stadium at Anandapur


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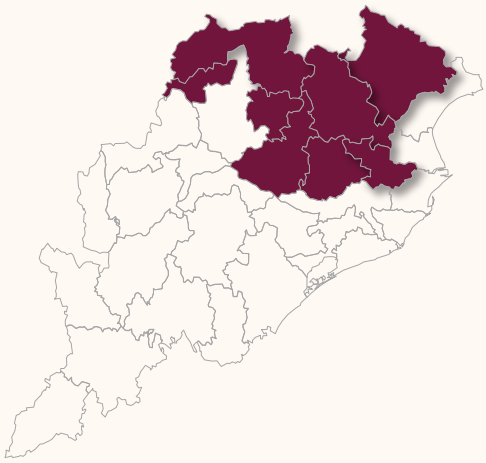

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Introduction

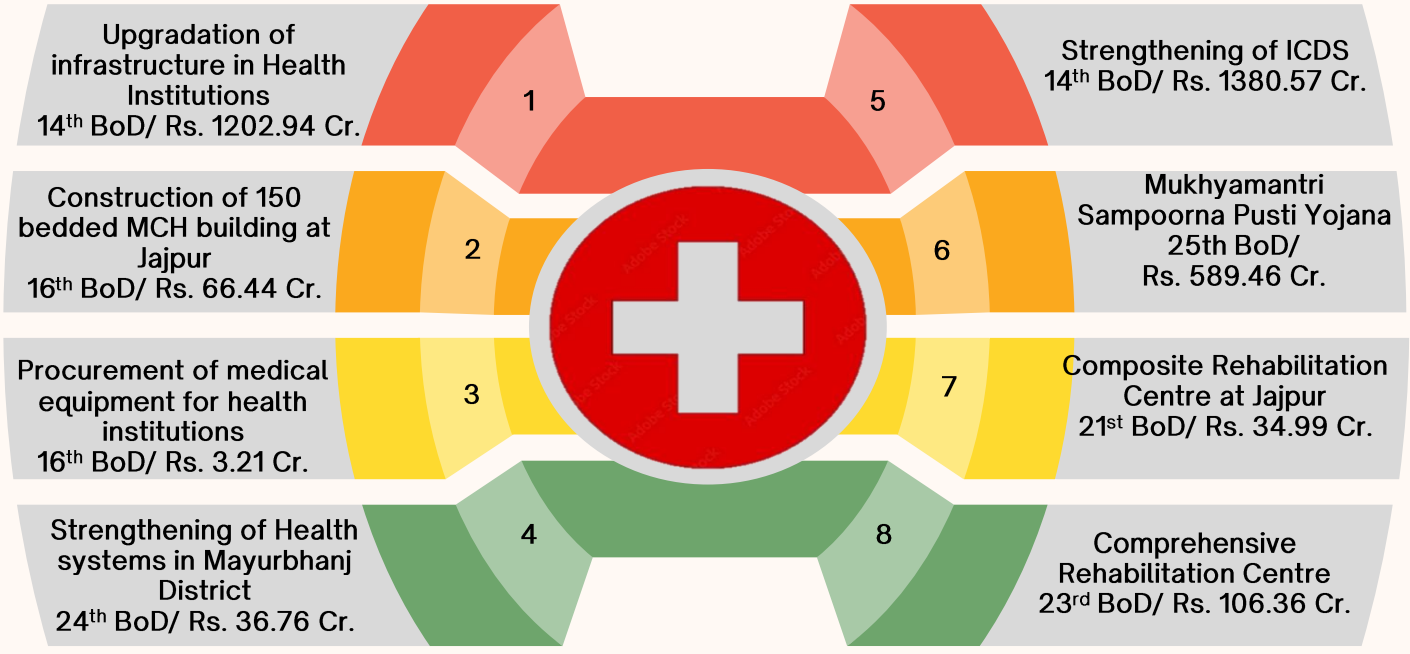
In Odisha, the socio-economic fabric of tribal communities has been profoundly disrupted by extensive mining activities, with health and nutrition emerging as one of the adversely affected domains. The state government understands the gravity of this challenge and is trying to address them through various interventions being implemented by the **Health and Family Welfare department, Women & Child Development department and** the **Department of Social Security & Empowerment of Persons with Disabilities (SSEPD)**. To mitigate the miseries of the mining affected communities, the State government is meticulously utilizing its own funds and simultaneously, has also sought the support of OMBADC funds for undertaking a series of proactive interventions aimed at mitigating the health and nutrition related adversities confronting these communities by prioritizing the health and well-being of tribal and mining affected population.

For ensuring the availability of health & nutrition facilities, OMBADC is supporting the state government in creating new infrastructures at block and sub block level under health and WCD departments. Contribution of OMBADC towards nutrition services is through the MSPY scheme. Additional initiative funded by OMBADC under the heath sector for Persons with Disabilities (PwDs) is the construction of Composite Rehabilitation Center at Jajpur district Headquarters as well as creating infrastructures at block and district level in Keonjhar and Mayurbhanj for referral and treatment of the PwDs. The projects related to PwDs are being implemented through the SSEPD department.

The OMBADC funded interventions are being implemented under different projects across four mining-impacted districts—Mayurbhanj, Jajpur, Sundargarh, and Keonjhar—with the overarching objective of improving healthcare accessibility and enhancing the quality of life for the affected population.



The portfolio of projects approved for implementation by the Health & Family Welfare department, Women and Child Development Department and SSEPD Department since the year 2019 onwards by the Board of OMBADC are reflected in below.



Upgradation of Infrastructure in Health Institutions

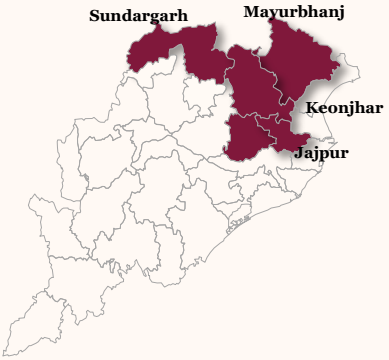
The core objective of this initiative is to bridge health inequities prevalent in mining-affected and tribal regions by developing state-of-the-art healthcare infrastructure aligned with Indian Public Health Standards (IPHS). By strengthening primary and secondary healthcare facilities, the program aims to significantly reduce the dependency of rural populations on tertiary health facilities, thereby alleviating the excessive patient burden on advanced institutions. Furthermore, the intervention priorities equitable access to healthcare for remote and marginalized communities through a comprehensive approach that integrates preventive and promotive health services. This is reinforced by targeted health education programs designed to enhance awareness, encourage healthy practices, and foster community participation in sustaining the long-term health outcomes. PIA for this initiative is **Health & Family Welfare Department, Govt. of Odisha**

Major Components:

Up-gradation of Infrastructure	Improving access to Health Care	Emergency Care	Special Health Program
100 Bedded Hospitals, Maternal & Child Health Hospital complex, D-Type, E-Type & F-Type Quarters, Sub-Centre Building, CSSD Building, OPD, GAD, GHD Building, Modular OT & ICU	Provision of Advance Life Support (ALS), Basic Life Support (BLS) ambulances & Bike Ambulances	Trauma Care Facility-III will be established in mining-affected districts to strengthen emergency healthcare services	Interventions under Vector Borne Diseases (VBD) & National Tuberculosis Elimination Programme (NTEP) in 50 blocks of 4 mining affected districts

Coverage

The project is being implemented across four mining-affected districts— Jajpur, Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj and Sundargarh—underscoring its strategic focus on regions most impacted by mineral extraction activities.



District wise project status (Physical)

Keonjhar

Activity	Target	Achieved
Infrastructure		
Health Infrastructure Projects	180	153
Ambulances		
ALS Ambulance	1	1
BLS Ambulance	2	2
Bike Ambulance	3	3
NVBDCP		
Alternate FTD Engagement	195	138
SHG Sensitization	1400	1300
GKS Sensitization	1400	1300
School Quiz Competition	14	13
Dengue Hoarding	14	13
Fish Hatchery	14	10
Wall Writing	70	65
Desktop Computers	14	13
IEC Materials	14	13
Dengue Volunteers	210	203
NTEP		
Risk Population Mapping	14	13
Airborne Infection Control	30	0
TB Awareness Activities	226	226

Keonjhar district has demonstrated exceptional performance with 85% achievement rate, completing 153 out of 180 infrastructure projects. The district has successfully deployed all 6 ambulances and achieved significant progress in vector-borne disease control activities.

Overall Achievement: 85%

Infrastructure : 153 completed out of 180

Ambulances: 6/6

Sundargarh

Sundargarh district has achieved 65% completion with 192 out of 295 infrastructure projects finished. The district leads in ambulance deployment with all 11 ambulances operational, including 9 bike ambulances serving remote mining areas, ensuring comprehensive emergency healthcare coverage.

Overall Achievement: 65%

Infrastructure : 192 completed out of 295

Ambulances: 11 completed out of 11

Activity	Target	Achieved
Infrastructure		
Health Infrastructure Works	295	192
Ambulances		
ALS Ambulance	0	0
BLS Ambulance	2	2
Bike Ambulance	9	9
NVBDCP		
Alternate FTD Engagement	285	285
SHG Sensitization	1700	1700
GKS Sensitization	1657	1657
School Quiz Competition	285	285
Dengue Hoarding	19	19
Fish Hatchery	19	19
Wall Writing	95	95
Desktop Computers	19	19
IEC Materials	19	19
Dengue Volunteers	285	285
NTEP		
Risk Population Mapping	19	4
Airborne Infection Control	22	10
TB Awareness Activities	1	1

Mayurbhanj

Activity	Target	Achieved
Infrastructure		
Health Infrastructure Works	312	211
Ambulances		
ALS Ambulance	1	1
BLS Ambulance	3	3
Bike Ambulance	4	3
NVBDCP		
Alternate FTD Engagement	135	135
SHG Sensitization	1800	1800
GKS Sensitization	1800	1800
School Quiz Competition	270	270
Dengue Hoarding	9	9
Fish Hatchery	9	9
Wall Writing	45	45
Desktop Computers	10	10
IEC Materials	200000	214000
Dengue Volunteers	135	135
NTEP		
Risk Population Mapping	10	2
Airborne Infection Control	54	1
TB Awareness Activities	161	135

Mayurbhanj, a predominantly tribal district, has achieved 68% progress with 211 out of 312 infrastructure projects completed. The district has deployed 7 out of 8 ambulances and successfully implemented extensive NVBDCP activities including sensitization of 1800 SHGs and GKS groups.

Overall Achievement: 68%

Infrastructure : 211 completed out of 312

Ambulances: 7 completed out of 8

Jajpur

Jajpur district has recorded 43% achievement in infrastructure upgradation with 35 out of 81 projects completed. All 6 ambulances have been successfully deployed, ensuring emergency healthcare access across the district.

Overall Achievement: 43%

Infrastructure : 35 completed out of 81

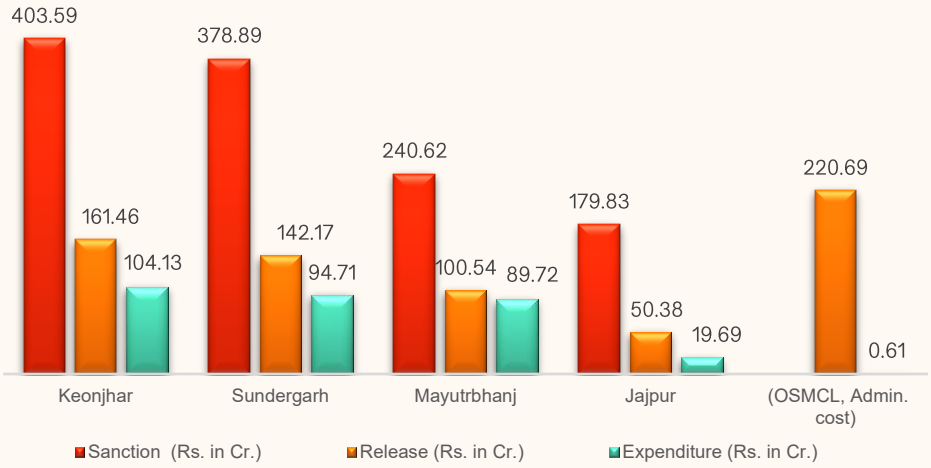
Ambulances: 6 completed out of 6

Activity	Target	Achieved
Infrastructure		
Health Infrastructure Works	81	35
Ambulances		
ALS Ambulance	1	1
BLS Ambulance	5	5
Bike Ambulance	0	0
NVBDCP		
Alternate FTD Engagement	30	30
SHG Sensitization	40	40
GKS Sensitization	40	40
School Quiz Competition	18	18
Dengue Hoarding	2	2
Fish Hatchery	2	2
Wall Writing	10	10
Desktop Computers	2	2
IEC Materials	67676	67676
Dengue Volunteers	30	30
NTEP		
Risk Population Mapping	2	2
Airborne Infection Control	2	2
TB Awareness Activities	2	2

Emergency Care:

Mining operations pose high accident risks, necessitating robust emergency care. To address this, the project introduced specialized Trauma Care Facilities in district hospitals for immediate treatment. However, implementation was delayed due to land unavailability and only initiated by March 2025, marking a key step in strengthening emergency healthcare in mining-affected regions.

Financial Status





Bike ambulance services

Sanction: Rs.1202.93 Cr.

Release: Rs.675.24 Cr.

Expenditure: Rs.308.86 Cr.





Modular OT at DHH Keonjhar

Impact

Health institutions have significantly improved service quality through infrastructure upgrades and advanced medical equipment. Key highlights include 4,198 safe caesarean sections in the Gynecology Modular OT and 4,799 diverse surgeries in the General Modular OT. Emergency transport services reached thousands: 9,037 patients in Keonjhar (ALS/BLS ambulances), 12,779 in Sundargarh (bike ambulances), 2,530 in Mayurbhanj, and 270 cases in Jajpur. These efforts have greatly enhanced surgical safety, maternal-neonatal care, and timely emergency response across districts.



E type Staff Quarter at CHC Danagadi, Jajpur



Modular ICU at DHH Keonjhar



Casualty at DHH Sundergarh

Construction of 150 Bedded MCH Building at Jajpur District

To strengthen healthcare infrastructure in Jajpur district, the Health & Family Welfare Department identified the absence of a dedicated Maternal and Child Health (MCH) facility as a critical gap in the original plan for the Government Medical College. To address this and ensure comprehensive care for mothers, newborns and children, the department proposed the construction of a standalone MCH building within the college campus, aimed at significantly enhancing the institution's overall healthcare delivery capacity.

This initiative received approval from the Board of Directors of the OMBADC during its 16th meeting in December 2019, with a sanctioned cost of ₹66.44 crore.

The establishment of this specialized facility stands as a key achievement in improving access to quality maternal and child healthcare services in Jajpur and adjoining areas, contributing to better health outcomes for women and children across the region.

Project Components:

1. civil works (trauma building)
2. Site developments
3. Internal Ph works
4. External Ph works
5. Internal Electrification works, Lift
6. Medical Gas pipeline system, Modular OT (Civil & Electrical)
7. CCTV Works
8. Fire Protection work
9. HVAC System
10. External Electrification works, Transformer

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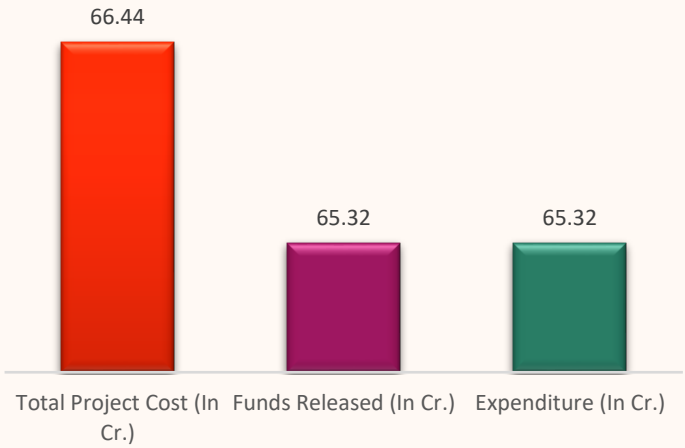
Physical Progress

The project's structural work is complete, including masonry, plastering, painting, flooring, and false ceilings. The modular operation theatre is under development, with electrical, HVAC, vinyl flooring, and railing installations progressing steadily. External roads are nearly finished, improving campus accessibility. Ancillary facilities—service building, STP, and UGR—are fully completed, marking key project milestones.



Financial Progress

The sanctioned cost of the project stands at ₹66.44 crore, against which cumulative funds amounting to ₹65.32 crore have been released by OMBADC. This constitutes 98 per cent of the approved project cost.



Furthermore, the department has successfully achieved 100 per cent utilization of the funds disbursed. Although the project experienced a delayed commencement owing to the initial non-finalization of the Project Implementing Agency (PIA), substantial and commendable progress has been recorded during the reporting financial year. The financial performance and utilization status are depicted in the accompanying graphical representation.

Expected Outcome

01 Enhanced Healthcare Access:

Will provide specialized maternal, neonatal, and pediatric care to disadvantaged and tribal communities.

02 Institutional Deliveries:

Will Promote safe institutional deliveries with comprehensive facilities for high-risk pregnancies.

03 Reduced Mortality Rates:

Advanced diagnostics and surgical infrastructure will significantly lower maternal and infant mortality.

04 Strengthened Infrastructure:

150-bedded facility will supplement existing medical college capacity, expanding service delivery.

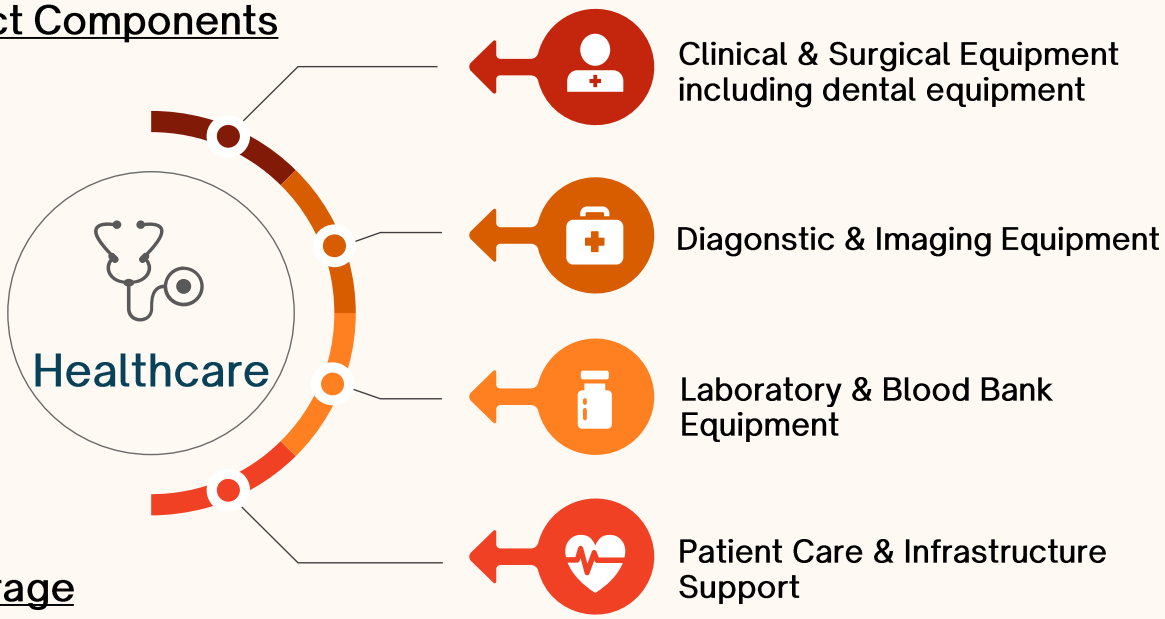


Procurement of Medical Equipment for Health Facilities in Mayurbhanj District.

During a visit to Mayurbhanj in October 2019, the Oversight Authority inspected a Community Health Centre and identified critical equipment deficiencies. The OA directed the CDMO to submit a proposal to OMBADC for procuring essential medical equipment. The H&FW Department prepared and submitted the proposal, which was approved by OMBADC in its 16th Board Meeting on 27 December 2019. The project, titled "Procurement of Medical Equipment for Health Institutions in Mayurbhanj District," covers 156 categories of medical equipment to be procured and installed at Rairangpur SDH, Karanjia SDH, Badampahad CHC, Gorumahisani CHC, and Jasipura CHC.



Project Components

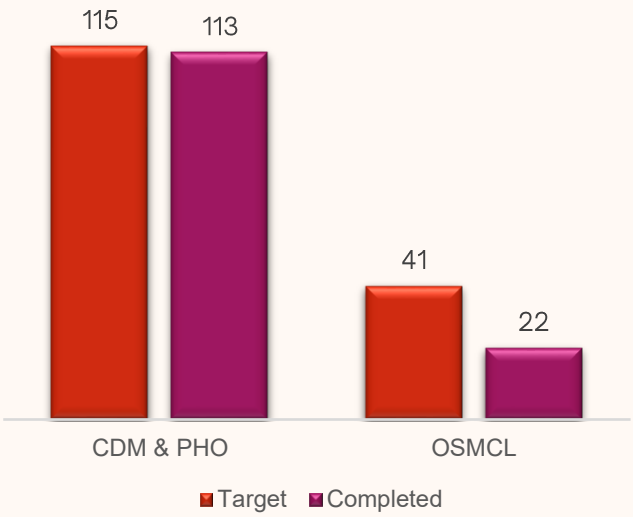


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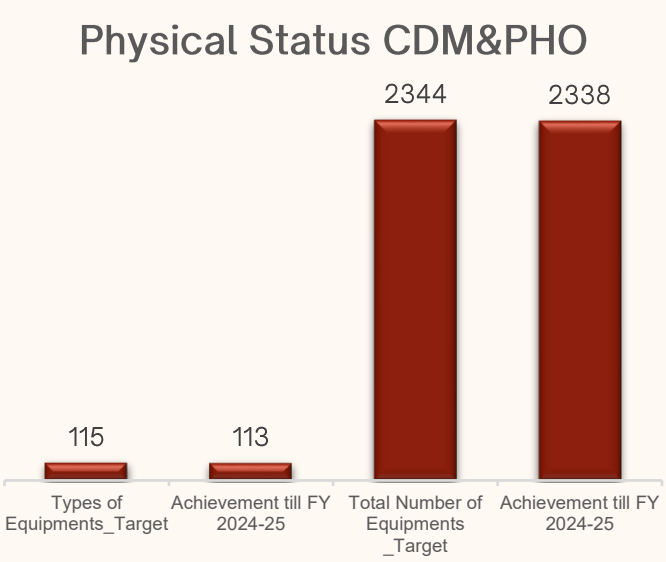
- Karanjia Sub-Divisional Hospital (SDH)
- Rairangpur Sub-Divisional Hospital (SDH)
- Jasipura Community Health Centre (CHC)
- Badampahad Community Health Centre (CHC)
- Gorumahisani Community Health Centre (CHC)
- Hatabhadra Primary Health Centre (PHC)
- Dova Primary Health Centre (PHC)
- Suleipata Primary Health Centre (PHC)

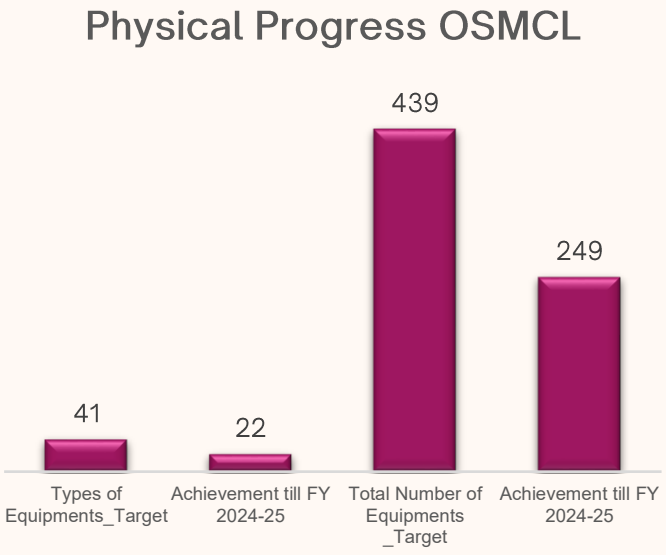
Physical Status

Under the OMBADC initiative, essential medical equipment such as analyzers, warmers, autoclaves, patient beds, and operation tables are being procured. Two nodal agencies—CDM & PHO, Mayurbhanj and OSMCL—are managing procurement and installation. A total of 156 equipment categories were approved: 115 under CDM & PHO and 41 under OSMCL. CDM & PHO procured 113 items, while OSMCL delivered 22 categories. Both agencies aim to complete procurement in the current financial year.



The following graphs illustrate the physical progress achieved by the two PIAs under OMBADC initiative

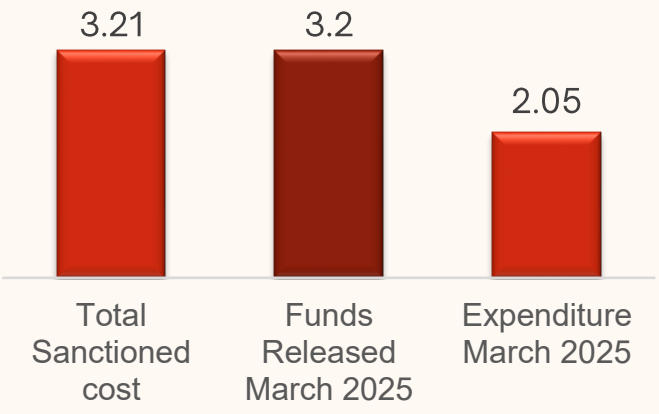




CDM & PHO has completed 98% of procurement

Financial Status

A cumulative amount of **₹3.20 crore** has been released for the project, out of which an expenditure amounting to **₹2.05 crore** was duly incurred.



Rs. in Cr.

Impact

01

7,142 dental patients treated using newly installed dental chairs, significantly improving oral healthcare accessibility and quality across the district.

02

5,860 ultrasound examinations conducted, enabling timely and accurate diagnosis for various medical conditions, including maternal and child health cases.

03

Auto Biochemical Analyzer processes **200-300** specimens per run, conducting comprehensive liver, cardiac, renal, and lipid profile tests routinely.

04

Advanced tests like ALT and A-HBDH now available locally, eliminating the financial burden of expensive external assays for patients.

05

Approximately **14,000** diagnostic cases processed monthly, with **336,144** tests performed from April 2023 to March 2025, significantly reducing patient waiting times and improving health outcomes.









Strengthening of Health System in Mayurbhanj District

In December 2018, the Board of OMBADC sanctioned the inclusion of Rairangpur Sub-Division and Kusumi Block under OMBADC funding and all approved projects were confined exclusively to these areas. However, during the 16th Board Meeting convened in December 2017, a strategic decision was taken to cover entire Mayurbhanj District under OMBADC funding. In alignment with this resolution, an additional proposal pertaining to strengthening of Health systems in Mayurbhanj was subsequently approved by the Board.



This comprehensive project encompassed the construction and augmentation of infrastructure within Health Sub-Centres, Community Health Centres (CHCs), and Primary Health Centres (PHCs), beyond Kusumi Block and Rairangpur Sub-Division. The proposal received formal approval during the 19th Board Meeting held on 28 October 2020. The approved period of the project was for 2 years and the date of initiation was 25th Aug 2021. However, the project could not be completed within the approved time and the Board further sanctioned an extension of time till Aug 2025.

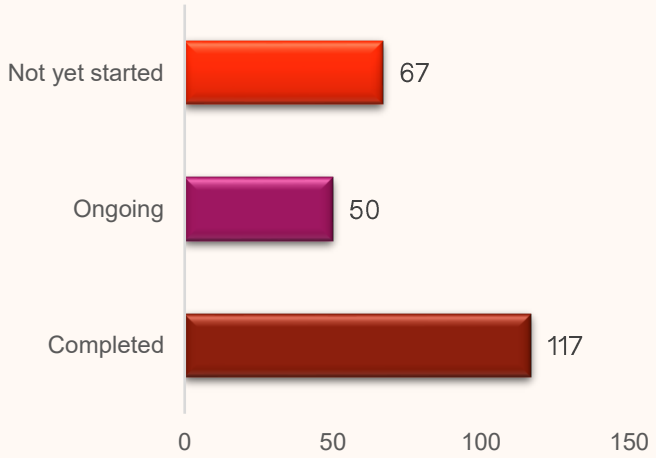
Coverage

- SDH 1 no.
- CHC 13 nos.
- PHC 32 nos.
- SC 73 nos.

The project contains the following components:

- Help desk
- drinking water facility
- Upgrading of the administrative building,
- Drug warehouse
- Staff quarters
- Sinking of a new bore-well, repair and renovation of the SC building
- Installation of a dedicated transformer etc.
- Strengthening of Nursing Stations,
- Infrastructure up-gradation
- Provision of drinking water supply
- Renovation of health facilities at sub-block level.
- Construction of a public utility and a nursing station
- Up-gradation of Labour Room, Operation theatre and the ice-lined refrigerator room
- Up-gradation of IPD and AYUSH OPD,

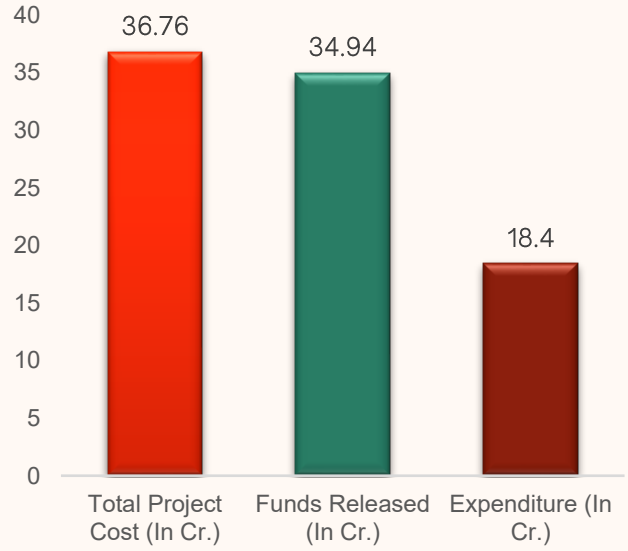
Physical Status



It is observed that during the extended project period, the PIA has completed only 117 no. of works out of the sanctioned 234 works i.e. only 50% and the balance 50% has to be completed in the next 5 months. Further, 50 works are in progress and 67 works are yet to start. Therefore, considering the status of progress, the PIA will have to put additional effort to completed all works within the extended period.

Financial Status

The cumulative release by OMBADC is Rs. 34.94 Cr against the sanctioned amount of Rs. 36.76 Cr and the PIA has utilized almost 50% of the sanctioned funds while completing 50% of the assigned works. Till March 2025, 50 works remain in progress and 67 projects are yet to commence. Considering the project end date, the PIA should enhance the fund utilization rate as balance 50% of funds has to be utilized in the next 5 months.



Impact

Reaches 119 health facilities (1 SDH, 13 CHCs, 32 PHCs, 73 SCs), benefiting approximately 25 lakh residents of Mayurbhanj district's tribal-dominated areas with improved healthcare access.

Upgradation of Labour Rooms, Operation Theatres, IPD, and AYUSH OPD enables advanced local treatment, reducing referrals to distant facilities.

Construction of nursing stations, drinking water facilities, drug warehouses, and staff quarters ensures sustainable, quality healthcare delivery.

Sub-block level facility renovations bring healthcare closer to remote tribal communities, serving previously underserved populations.



Repair and renovation of quarter at Padiabeda PHC

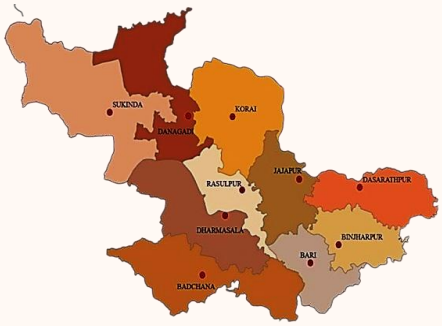


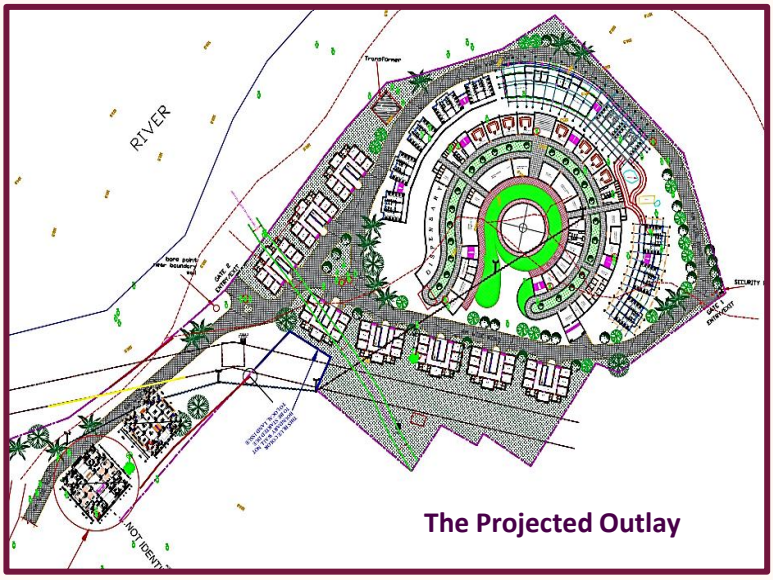
Pavering work at Jamuti PHC

Composite Rehabilitation Centre for persons with intellectual disabilities

The Government of Odisha has taken significant steps to enhance the quality of life of **Persons with Disabilities (PWDs)** through a range of progressive welfare initiatives, including the *Bhima Bhoi Bhinnakshyama Samarthya Abhiyaan*, support to special schools, *Mission Kshyamata*, dedicated hostels for women with disabilities, scholarship schemes, and transport concessions.

In addition, a network of government and private institutions, along with specialized skill development centers, operates across the state to promote inclusion and self-reliance. Yet, despite these commendable efforts, a critical gap persists—particularly in mineral-rich districts—where comprehensive rehabilitation facilities are required to enable persons with intellectual disabilities to realize their fullest mental, physical, and social potential.





To address this pressing need, the **Department of Social Security & Empowerment of Persons with Disabilities (SSEPD)** submitted a proposal to OMBADC for the establishment of a **Composite Rehabilitation Centre for Persons with Disabilities** at *Rudhia, Jajpur* district. This envisioned centre aims to provide integrated and inclusive services for persons with **intellectual disabilities, autism spectrum disorder, cerebral palsy, multiple disabilities, and mental illness.**

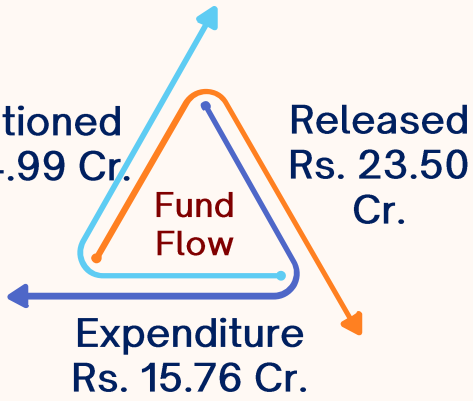
Major facilities under this Project

- 01 School for visually and hearing-impaired intellectual disables
- 02 Residential Facility for Senior Citizen/ Destitute
- 03 Mobile Medical Unit
- 04 Physiotherapy Centre
- 05 Availability of Diagnostic tools for regular assessments
- 06 Fostering and facilitating physical improvement of 0-6 age group of children: Early Intervention Centre
- 07 District Disability and Advance Rehabilitation Centre
- 08 De-addiction Centre

Physical Status

Project Approval
21st BoD meeting of OMBADC on Dt. 26th June 2021

Project Period
28th August 2021 to 27th August 2024





The total budget for the entire project is Rs. 53.71 Cr..
OMBADC share is Rs. 34.99 Cr. which is restricted to infrastructure development only.







Construction of Composite Rehabilitation Centre at Jajpur



The project was scheduled to be completed by August 2024 but only 60% of physical work has been completed till FY 2025. Thus, the utilized amount against the sanctioned cost has reached only 45% and the balance 55% expenditure should be achieved in the extended project period.

Out of 8 ID homes, the Civil works have been completed for 6 ID homes. Works for 2 ID homes is pending due to land encroachment issues by the local people. The district administration is working in this direction to resolve the issue.

Since the project period has elapsed in August 2024 and approved works are pending completion, an extension of time is awaited from the SSEPD department to initiated the pending works.

Comprehensive Rehabilitation Initiative for Early Intervention For persons with Intellectual disability

Persons with intellectual disabilities require continuous, structured, and multidisciplinary support that encompasses quality clinical care, physio-occupational and speech therapies, systematic training in activities of daily living (ADLs), access to appropriate assistive and rehabilitative devices, specialized education, vocational skill development, and sustainable livelihood opportunities through sheltered and supportive rehabilitation environments. These interventions not only enhance functional abilities but also promote dignity, independence, social inclusion, and an improved quality of life for persons with disabilities and their families.

Taking a holistic view of these requirements and building upon existing efforts, the **Department of Social Security & Empowerment of Persons with Disabilities (SSEPD)** submitted a DPRF for the proposal titled **"Comprehensive Rehabilitation Initiative for Early Intervention for Persons with Intellectual Disability."** **Two districts** namely **Keonjhar and Mayurbhanj** identified as priority areas by OMBADC have been covered under the project interventions, thereby strengthening early intervention mechanisms, expanding access to inclusive rehabilitation services, and reinforcing the state's commitment to empowering persons with intellectual disabilities through sustained, integrated, and region-specific support.

Project Components:



For 6-14 years child

Create special educational facility and therapeutic services of 6-14 years in four categories of PWDs



For less than 6 years

Provide complete range of therapeutic and other related services for less than 6 years children with intellectual disability



Residential Care

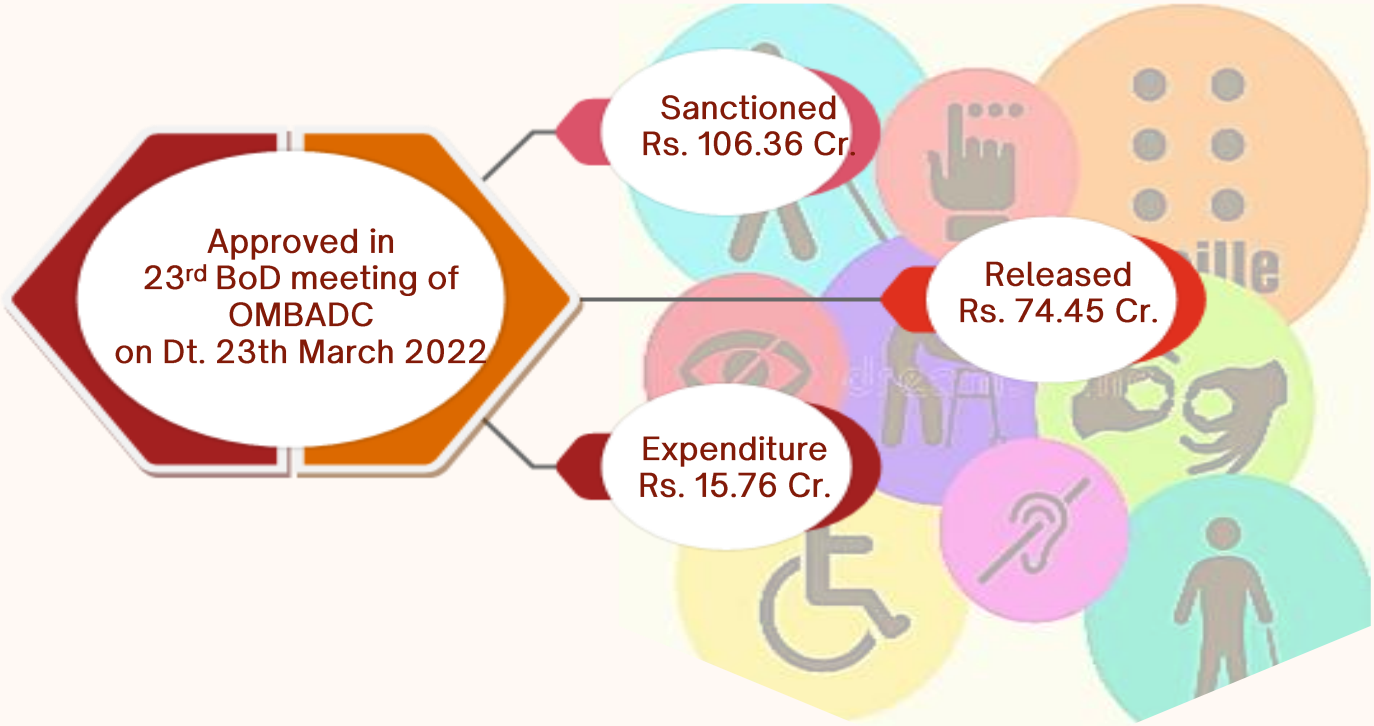
Provide in-house residential care with facilities of medical treatment, physio-occupational, speech and psychotherapies

Activities Undertaken



- Const. of Hubs & Spokes
- Last Mile Delivery Services
- Prevention Approach for Early Age Intervention
- Use of Modern Technology for Best Social Outcome
- Ensuring Adequate Manpower for Future Needs
- Online Platform for Helpline
- Parent Counselling

Financial Status





Hub Centre at Keonjhar under construction



Spoke centre at Rairangpur under construction



Physical Verification of OMBADC team to Hub Centre at Baripada under construction

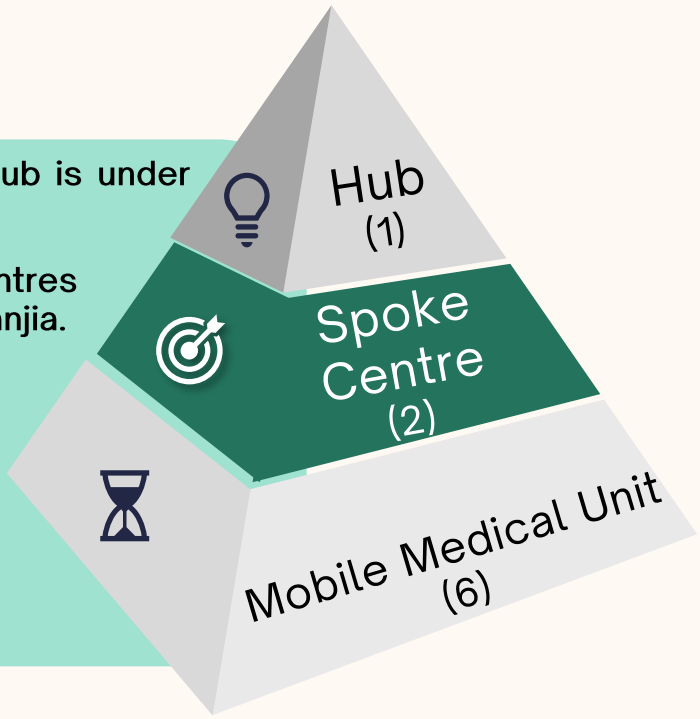
Overall District wise project Progress in other works

Mayurbhanj

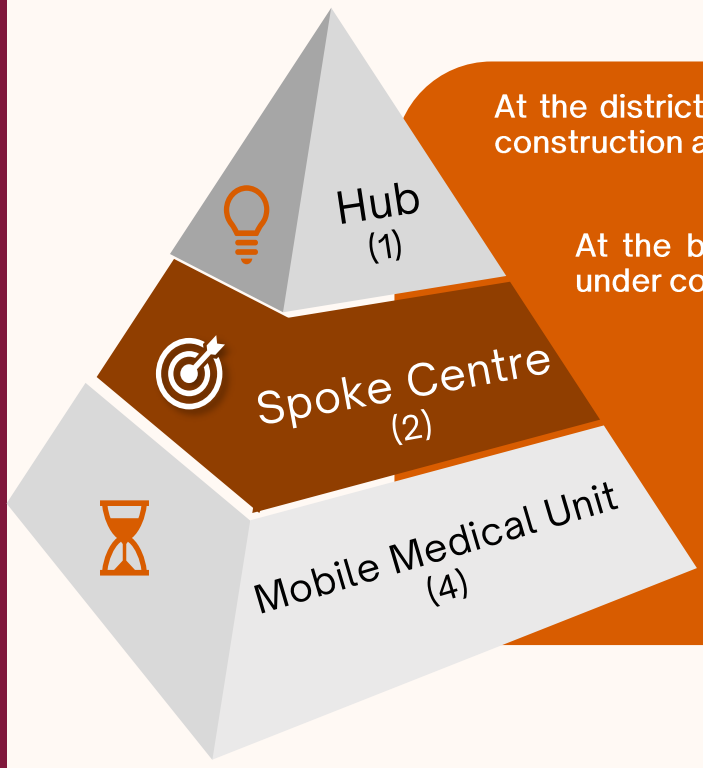
At the district level, 01 (one) G+3 storied Hub is under construction at Kathpal of Baripada block.

At the block level 02 (Two) nos. of Spoke centres are under construction at Rairangpur and Karanjia.

Mobile Medical Units which are proposed for transporting patients from remote locations, will be operated soon after the functionalization of Hub and Spoke Centre. 6 (Six) nos of MMU will be functioned under the Spoke centres- 3 (Three) each for Mayurbhanj District.



Keonjhar



At the district level, 01 (one) G+3 storied Hub which is under construction at Ranki of Keonjhar district HQ.

At the block level, 02 (Two) nos. of Spoke centres are under construction at Joda and Telkoi.

Mobile Medical Units which are proposed for transporting patients from remote locations, will be operated soon after the functionalization of Hub and Spoke Centre. 4(Four) nos of MMU will be functioned under the Spoke centres 2 (two) each for Keonjhar District.

The Engineering Projects India Ltd. is the construction agency empanelled by the SSEPD department.

60% of the construction has been completed by EPIL. In the meantime, the temporary rehabilitation centre has started functioning at the District Headquarters in a rental premises. The machinaries and equipment have been procured partially and kept at the DDRC under the supervision of DSSO of the concerned distircts. After handing over, the same will be shifted to the newly constructed buildings to run the rehabilitation centre as per norms.

Strengthening of Integrated Child Development Services

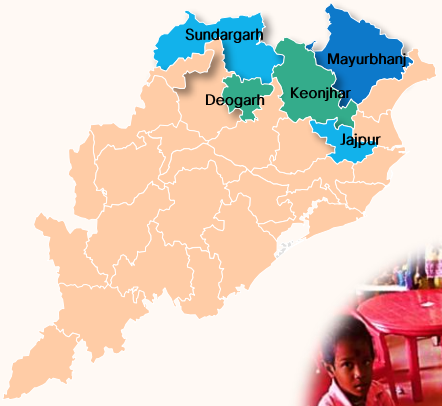
The Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS) is one of the flagship program launched by Govt. of India for improving the nutrition and health of mothers and children which addresses issues related to child malnutrition, early childhood development and improvement of health of mothers. Further, the scheme provides the preschoolers options for non-formal education. This scheme is also contributing towards the POSHAN Abhiyan and achieving accelerated reductions in child undernutrition.

In Odisha, there are 338 ICDS projects with more than 74,000 functional Anganwadi centers out of which approximately 74% operate from their own dedicated buildings. Since the six basic services of the scheme has to be provided through an AWC, the building must have adequate space which is lacking in those AWCs that are running in rented buildings or community halls at village level. Secondly, many existing AWC buildings, that were constructed through central or state government funding need repair and maintenance as ill maintained buildings become a threat to the enrolled beneficiaries. The AWCs also act as a point of intersectoral convergence to provide the health, nutrition and education services to the beneficiaries. Hence, proper infrastructure is required to run the programme efficiently.

Therefore, the WCD department submitted a proposal to OMBADC entitled "Strengthening ICDS under OMBADC" with a project period of 3 years which was approved in the 14th BoD meeting of OMBADC. The preliminary project cost was Rs. 1469 Cr., which was later enhanced to Rs. 1489.21 Cr. Lateron, some of the components were funded through other sources in Keonjhar district and the value was reduced to Rs.1380.57 Cr. in FY 2024–2025. Initially the project covered Keonjhar, Sundargarh, Mayurbhanj and part of Jajpur but subsequently, the coverage was extended to whole of Jajpur and whole of Deogarh district was also included. A major portion of the funds ni the project are being utilized for infrastructure development at the block and sub block level.

Districts Covered with Sanctioned Amount:

- Mayurbhanj (Rs. 541.82 Cr.)
- Keonjhar (Rs. 154.49 Cr)
- Sundargarh (Rs. 389.82 Cr.)
- Jajpur (Rs. 232.94 Cr.)
- Deogarh (Rs. 57.13 Cr.)



Fund Allocation

Sectioned Amount:	Released Amount:	Expenditure Incurred
Rs.1380.57 Cr.	Rs. 1026.10 Cr.	Rs. 554.40 Cr.



Physical Status

Construction of Model Anganwadi Centre (50%)



1008 nos of new Model Anganwadi Centre has been constructed out of the total target of 2333 and 370 nos. are under construction.

Besides this, peripheral development of 6713 nos of Anganwadi Centres have been completed out of 8821 .

Setting up Vibrant Anganwadi Centre (97%)



Under this component works proposed are development of Child Friendly AWC, Hygiene Kits, Community Growth Chart etc. Out of 10234 target, 9928 nos of AWC have been provided with aforesaid facilities through OMBADC fund.

Cre`che for Children (45%)



Establishment of Creche centre is a vital activities where the children under 6m-3y old are being facilitated with proper nutritional and educational services. Out of the total target of 2462 creches , 1087 nos of Creche Centres have been established.

System Strengthening (59%)



This is basically defining the strengthening of Sector Resource Centre (SRC) and the Block Resource Centre (BRC) .

Materials have been procured for 171 nos of SRCs out of the targeted 276 for the smooth running of the centre. Similarly, 7 nos new BRC buildings have been constructed out of the target 27 for the proper functioning of the CDPO office along with the workshop area.

Strengthening of ECD (32%)



For the Early child development, 1600 nos of pictorial parenting flipbooks have been provided to the AWWs/ ASHAs out of 39255.

Likewise, 16046 nos of community toy banks have been established at village level out of 16046. The calendars for families along with Kuni calendar have also been provided at AWC level.



Construction of Model Anganwadi in Mayurbhanj





Overall District wise project Progress in other works

Mayurbhanj

Blocks covered- 26 ULBs covered- 04

Beneficiary Covered- 1,03,040

01 Setting up Vibrant AWC

	Target	Achieved
Child friendly AWC	3657	3657
Hygiene Kit	5152	5152
Water Filter	3578	3578
Creche for Children	976	288

02 System Strengthening

Target	Achieved	
84	28	Sector Resource Centre
11	0	Block Resource Centre

03 Strengthening Early Child Development

Target	Achieved
5152	5152

290 nos of new Model Anganwadi Centres have been constructed and 32nos are on-going out of total target of 826 which shows a result of only 35% achivement. Similarly, the construction of 06 nos of new BRC building is going on and expected to be completed soon.







Keonjhar

Blocks covered- 13 ULBscovered- 05

Beneficiary Covered- 67,040

260 nos of new Model Anganwadi Centres have been constructed and 125 nos are on-going out of total target of 567 which shows a result of only 46% achivement. Similarly, the construction of 01 no of new BRC building is completed and functional.

01 Setting up Vibrant AWC

	Target	Achieved
Child friendly AWC	2106	2106
Hygiene Kit	3352	3352
Water Filter	82	00
Creche for Children	00	00

02 System Strengthening

Target	Achieved	
60	60	Sector Resource Centre
01	01	Block Resource Centre

03 Strengthening Early Child Development

Target	Achieved
3352	3351

Sundargarh

Blocks covered- 17 ULBs covered- 04

Beneficiary Covered- 78,360

01 Setting up Vibrant AWC

	Target	Achieved
Child friendly AWC	2533	2137
Hygiene Kit	3918	3918
Water Filter	81	81
Creche for Children	761	90

02 System Strengthening

Target	Achieved	
74	74	Sector Resource Centre
6	6	Block Resource Centre

03 Strengthening Early Child Development

Target	Achieved
3198	3198

There are 446 nos of new Model Anganwadi Centres have been constructed and 210 nos are on-going out of total target of 727 which shows a result of only 61% achivment. Similarly, the construction of 06 no of new BRC building has been completed .







Jajpur

08 nos of new Model Anganwadi Centres have been constructed out of total target of 206 which shows a result of only 4% of target. The low performance is due to the coverage of only two blocks initially and other blocks were added later on. Similarly, the construction of proposed 09 new BRC buildings are not yet started.

Blocks covered- 13 ULBs covered - 05

Beneficiary Covered- 67,040

01 Setting up Vibrant AWC

	Target	Achieved
Child friendly AWC	1586	1586
Hygiene Kit	2826	2826
Water Filter	1652	1652
Creche for Children	565	549

02 System Strengthening

Target	Achieved	
44	09	Sector Resource Centre
09	00	Block Resource Centre

03 Strengthening Early Child Development

Target	Achieved
2826	2826

Deogarh

Covered Blocks- 03 Covered ULBs- 01

Beneficiary Covered- 15,960

01 Setting up Vibrant AWC

	Target	Achieved
Vibrant AWC	826	290
Child friendly AWC	3657	3657
Hygiene Kit	5152	5152
Water Filter	3578	3578
Creche for Children	976	288

04 nos of new Model Anganwadi Centres have been constructed out of total target of 07 which shows a result of only 57% achievement.

02 System Strengthening

Target	Achieved	
14	00	Sector Resource Centre
00	00	Block Resource Centre

03 Strengthening Early Child Development

Target	Achieved
798	798





Construction of Model AWC at Kanakjoda, Sundargarh

Mukhyamantri Sampoorna Pusti Yojana (MSPY)

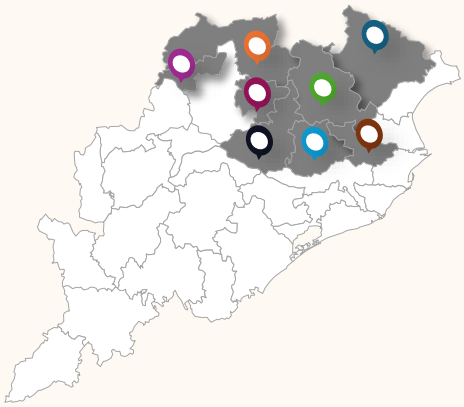
The Mukhyamantri Sampoorna Pusti Yojana (MSPY) is a strategic nutritional intervention initiative addressing malnutrition in Odisha's mining-affected districts. Approved in 20th Board of Directors held on March 28, 2023, this five-year programme (July 2023 to March 2028) is operating with a sanctioned budget of ₹589.46 crore across eight districts—Mayurbhanj, Sundargarh, Keonjhar, Jajpur, Deogarh, Jharsuguda, Dhenkanal, and Angul—covering 78 ICDS projects with support of WCD Deptt.. The scheme adopts a lifecycle approach, targeting 1.61 lakh beneficiaries including adolescent girls (15-19 years), pregnant women, lactating mothers, and children (6 months to 5 years) through augmented nutritional supplements, health screenings, and innovative interventions. By addressing nutritional deficiencies at critical life stages, MSPY aims to reduce malnutrition rates, improve maternal and child health outcomes, and strengthen the nutritional status of tribal and underserved populations in mineral-rich regions.

Project Components

- Weekly nutritional supplements to adolescent girls (15-19 yrs)
- Observation of Kishori Mela
- Additional THR for Pregnant women & Lactating mothers
- Provision of augmented THR for MAM children (6mn-5yrs.)
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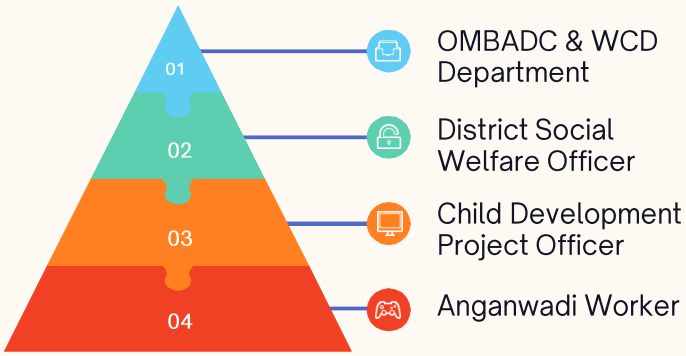
Coverage

01 Mayurbhanj
02 Sundargarh
03 Jharsuguda
04 Deoghar



05 Keonjhar
06 Jajpur
07 Dhenkanal
08 Anugul

Project implementation Mechanism



- OMBADC & WCD Department
- District Social Welfare Officer
- Child Development Project Officer
- Anganwadi Worker

Financial Status

Sanction	Released	Expenditure
Rs.589.46 Cr.	Rs.118.22 Cr.	Rs.30.11 Cr.

District wise Physical Progress

Keonjhar

Component	Target	Achievement
Adolescent Girls	40,732	40,732
Kishori Mela	0	0
PW & LM	22,463	22,463
MAM Children	4,915	4,915
SUW Children	4,022	4,022

Deogarh

Component	Target	Achievement
Adolescent Girls	44,671	44,671
Kishori Mela	3	3
PW & LM	14,254	14,254
MAM Children	1,834	1,834
SUW Children	1,235	1,235

Sundargarh

Component	Target	Achievement
Adolescent Girls	3,81,725	3,81,725
Kishori Mela	21	21
PW & LM	1,88,574	1,88,574
MAM Children	17,255	17,255
SUW Children	6,573	6,573

Anugul

Component	Target	Achievement
Adolescent Girls	4,167	4,167
Kishori Mela	4,050	4,050
PW & LM	1,636	1,636
MAM Children	68	68
SUW Children	63	63

Mayurbhanj

Component	Target	Achievement
Adolescent Girls	46,766	46,766
Kishori Mela	0	0
PW & LM	29,156	29,156
MAM Children	3,031	3,031
SUW Children	1,609	1,609

Jajpur

Component	Target	Achievement
Adolescent Girls	1,31,219	1,31,219
Kishori Mela	11	11
PW & LM	69,314	69,314
MAM Children	2,046	2,046
SUW Children	1,413	1,413

Jharsuguda

Component	Target	Achievement
Adolescent Girls	20,529	20,529
Kishori Mela	0	0
PW & LM	11,265	11,265
MAM Children	387	387
SUW Children	231	231

Dhenkanal

Component	Target	Achievement
Adolescent Girls	2,611	2,611
Kishori Mela	0	0
PW & LM	5,018	5,018
MAM Children	394	394
SUW Children	231	231

Note:
MAM- Moderate Acute Malnutrition
SUM- Severely Underweight

Financial Status

District	Total Release (₹ in Cr.)	Total Expenditure (₹ in Cr.)	Utilization %
Deogarh	1.68	1.67	99.4%
Jajpur	5.48	5.33	97.3%
Keonjhar	16.92	11.33	67.0%
Mayurbhanj	1.52	1.52	100.0%
Sundargarh	10.20	9.38	92.0%
Angul	0.42	0.24	57.1%
Jharsuguda	0.42	0.37	88.1%
Dhenkanal	0.27	0.27	100.0%

Impact:



01 6.31 lakh adolescent girls received weekly nutritional supplements, improving health and preparing them for healthy motherhood.

02 3.19 lakh pregnant women and lactating mothers benefited from augmented take-home rations, reducing maternal malnutrition and improving birth outcomes.

03 36,370 MAM and SUW children received augmented nutrition support, addressing acute malnutrition in the critical 6 months to 5 years age group.

04 4,085 Kishori Mela events conducted screenings and awareness activities, identifying at-risk adolescents for timely intervention.







Distribution of THR to the beneficiaries



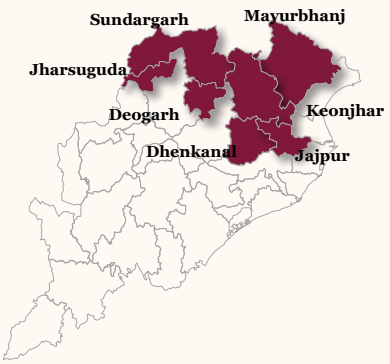
Livelihood





Introduction

Mining-affected communities in Odisha face interconnected hardships including poverty, food insecurity, and limited economic opportunities. These populations struggle with inadequate access to land, low agricultural yields, mounting debt, and uncertain rights to natural resources. The situation is further aggravated by ecological damage from mining activities, unpredictable rainfall patterns, and recurring droughts—creating a cycle that forces many residents to migrate in search of work, while others face periodic hunger and even starvation.



The Odisha Mineral Bearing Areas Development Corporation (OMBADC) works alongside the State government to address these challenges using funds generated from mining compensation. Through its livelihood promotion initiatives, OMBADC employs a comprehensive sustainable livelihoods framework that strengthens five critical asset categories: natural resources, human capital, social networks, financial security and physical infrastructure.

OMBADC's Board of Directors has sanctioned ten targeted livelihood projects totaling Rs.640.79 Cr.

These initiatives aim to enhance income opportunities and build economic resilience among mining-affected populations across the region.

1. Micro-enterprise Development
2. Livestock-based livelihoods
   - Animal husbandry
   - Fisheries
3. Land-based Livelihoods.
   - Agriculture
   - Horticulture

Details of Livelihood projects approved under OMBADC

1. Livelihood Promotion through fisheries activities
2. Livelihood Promotion of tribals through Animal Husbandry
3. Enhancing livelihoods of poor by leveraging strength of SHG and their Federation.
4. Livelihood promotion through Horticulture activities- Phase I
5. Livelihood promotion through Horticulture activities- Phase II
6. Development of Mega Nursery in 04 Districts
7. Livelihood promotion in 5 Forest Divisions of Ama Jungala Yojana (AJY)
8. Projects under Sericulture & Handloom sector for upliftment of Rural/Tribal farmers/Weavers
9. Livelihood generation opportunities through promotion of Handicrafts Sectors
10. Development of Mission Shakti Bhawan & Village in Jajpur

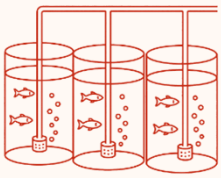
Livelihood Promotion through Fisheries Activities

With financial support from OMBADC, Directorate of Fisheries, Odisha, F&ARD Department, Govt. of Odisha undertook and completed an inland fishery intervention that created sustainable income opportunities for tribal communities in mining-impacted regions. The program covered seven districts—Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj, Sundargarh, Jharsuguda, Jajpur, Deogarh, and one block of Dhenkanal—and achieved its dual objectives of maximizing productive use of existing water bodies and enhancing women's participation in fisheries through strengthened Self Help Groups.

Major Components:



Excavation of new ponds/ tanks for fish farming
(Unit cost 3.4 lakh/Ac. (2.80 lakhs for excavation & input assistance @ 0.60 lakhs/Ac.)



Pisciculture through Bio-floc technology
(Unit cost 2 lakhs/Unit consists of 2 tanks)

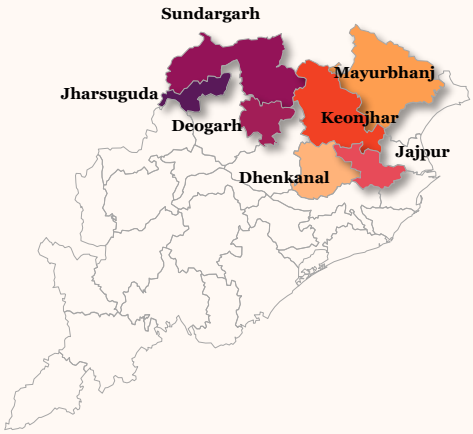


Input assistance to for Pisciculture in GP Tanks through community approach
(Input assistance in the form of Fish fingerlings, fish feed, etc. provided @ Rs.0.90 /HA/SHG)

Project Highlights

- The project was approved in two phases by the OMBADC Board
- Phase 1: Approved in the 14th meeting on April 5, 2019, with a funding of Rs. 5.83 Crores
- Phase 2: Approved in the 16th Board meeting on December 27, 2019, with a funding of Rs. 31.11 Crores.
- Total approved cost: Rs. 36.94 Crores for a four-year period. The project commenced on 13th February 2020 and concluded on 31st March 2024

Coverage



Keonjhar
13 Blocks Covering 3083 beneficiaries

Sundargarh
17 Blocks Covering 4031 Beneficiaries

Mayurbhanj
26 Blocks Covering 4645 Beneficiaries

Deogarh
3 Blocks covering 1781 beneficiaries

Jajpur
2 Blocks Covering 599 Beneficiaries

Jharsuguda
5 Blocks Covering 1844 Beneficiaries

Dhenkanal
1 Block Covering 578 Beneficiaries

Project Implementation Mechanism

State Level

OMBADC, Director of Fisheries, F&ARD Dept.

District Level

District Fishery Officer: Project execution, beneficiary selection, monitoring, fund transfer
Collector & DM: Approval authority

Block Level

Block Fishery Officer: Ground level implementation & Monitoring

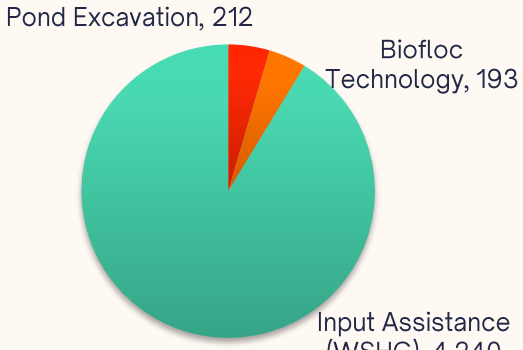
District wise Project Progress

1. Mayurbhanj

Blocks Covered: 26

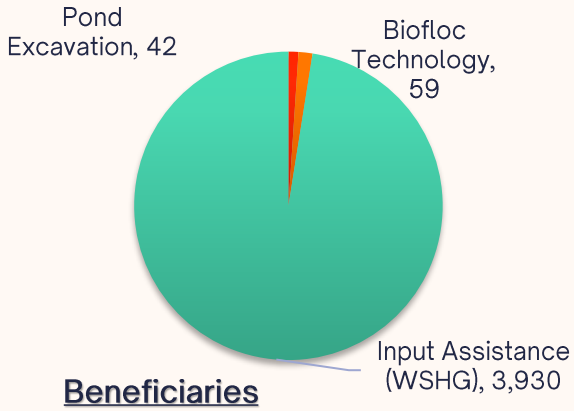
Expenditure Amount: Rs.11.10 Cr.

- Pond Excavation: 137.344 Ha.
- Biofloc Technology: 325 Units
- Input Assistance (WSHG): 336.61 Ha.



Beneficiaries

2. Sundargarh



Beneficiaries

Blocks Covered: 17

Expenditure Amount: Rs.4.52 Cr.

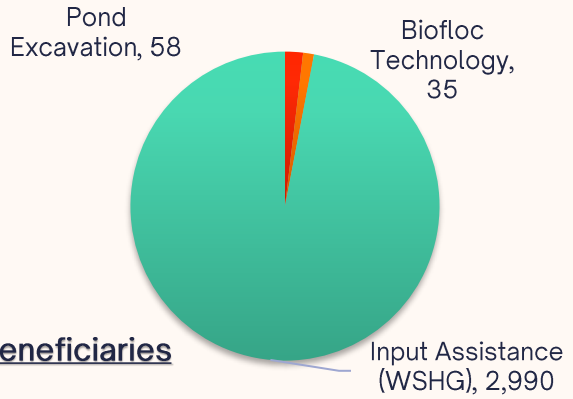
- Pond Excavation: 34.475 Ha
- Biofloc Technology: 104 Units
- Input Assistance (WSHG): 247.73 Ha.

3. Keonjhar

Blocks Covered: 13

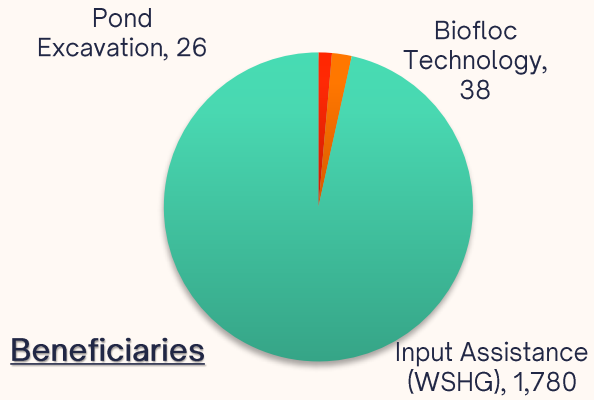
Expenditure Amount: Rs.3.59 Cr.

- Pond Excavation: 33.94 Ha
- Biofloc Technology: 70 Units
- Input Assistance (WSHG): 207.89 Ha.



Beneficiaries

4. Jharsuguda



Beneficiaries

Blocks Covered: 5

Expenditure Amount: Rs.3.05 Cr.

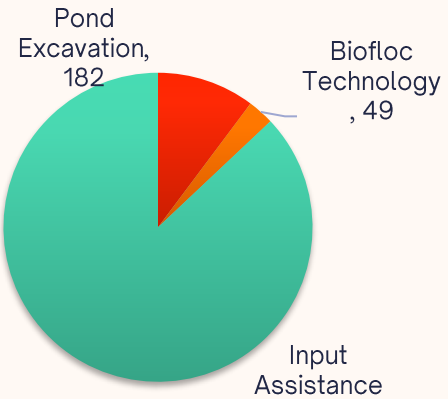
- Pond Excavation: 19.2 Ha
- Biofloc Technology: 66 Units
- Input Assistance (WSHG): 197.92 Ha.

5. Deogarh

Blocks Covered: 3

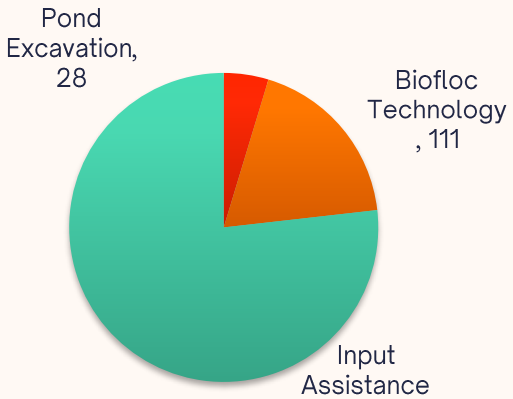
Expenditure Amount: Rs.4.47 Cr.

- Pond Excavation: 61.5 Ha
- Biofloc Technology: 68 Units
- Input Assistance (WSHG): 344.4 Ha.



Beneficiaries

6. Jajpur



Beneficiaries

Expenditure Amount: Rs.3.18 Cr.

Blocks Covered: 2

- Pond Excavation: 14.5 Ha
- Biofloc Technology: 192 Units
- Input Assistance (WSHG): 53.96 Ha.

7. Dhenkanal

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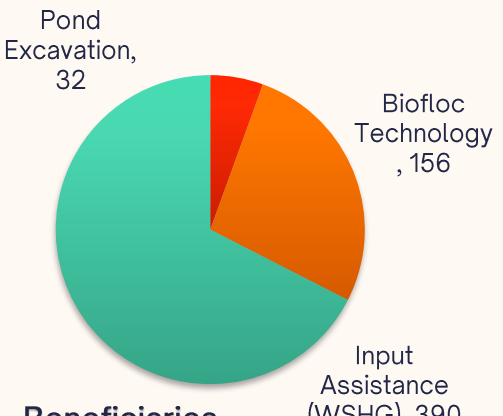
Blocks Covered: 1

02

Expenditure Amount: Rs.5.59Cr.

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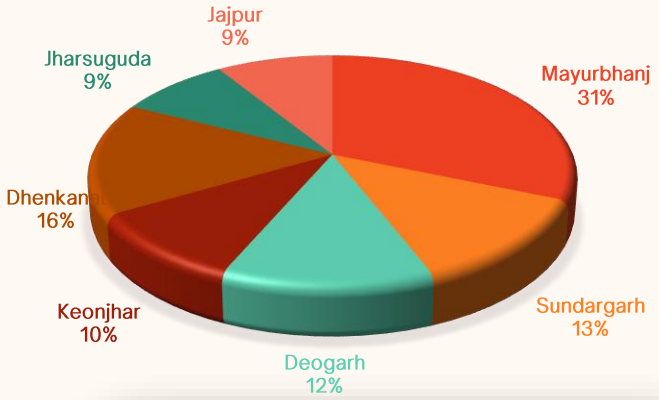
- Pond Excavation: 25.45 Ha
- Biofloc Technology: 308 Units
- Input Assistance (WSHG): 29.56 Ha.



Beneficiaries

Financial Status

Sectioned Amount:	Expended Amount:
Rs.36.94 Cr.	Rs.36.54 Cr.



District Wise Financial Status		
Sl. No.	Name of the District	Fund Expended
1.	Mayurbhanj	Rs. 11.10 Cr.
2.	Sundargarh	Rs. 4.52 Cr.
3.	Deogarh	Rs. 4.47 Cr.
4.	Keonjhar	Rs. 3.59 Cr.
5.	Dhenkanal	Rs. 5.59 Cr.
6.	Jharsuguda	Rs. 3.05 Cr.
7.	Jajpur	Rs. 3.18 Cr.
	Admin Cost	Rs. 1.04 Cr.
	Total	Rs. 36.54 Cr.



Impact

01 **16,621** individuals benefited across 67 blocks in 7 districts through pond excavation (580), bio-floc units (641), and input assistance (15,40 WSHGs)

02 Monthly income surged from Rs. 2,000 to Rs. 6,000 (200% increase) through year-round sustainable fish farming activities

03 3,203.85 hectares brought under fishery activities through new pond/tank excavation, establishment of bio-floc technology units (& comprehensive input assistance coverage

04 15,400 WSHG members empowered in fisheries production, management, and marketing through community-based aquaculture enterprises







Livelihood promotion of Tribal's through Animal Husbandry Activities under OMBADC

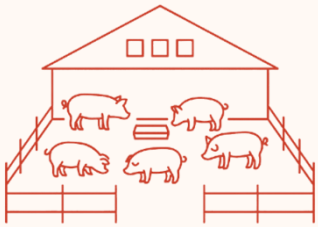
With funding support from OMBADC, the Animal Resources Development (ARD) Directorate of the F&ARD Department, Govt. of Odisha implemented an integrated livestock-based livelihood intervention for tribal mining-affected populations across Odisha. Recognizing that these communities face limited income from traditional agriculture, the project created supplementary income sources through poultry and goat farming initiatives.

Project Components:



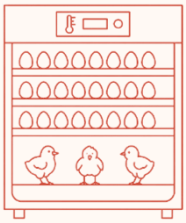
Small Scale Broiler farming

Unit cost- Rs. 71,000 per (200 bird) broiler unit



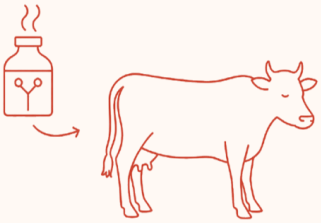
Small Scale Pig Farming

Unit cost- Rs. 80,000 per Goat unit (5+1)



Small Scale poultry Hatchery

Unit cost- Rs. 6.60 Lakh per unit



Use of Sex Sorted Seamen for Genetic improvement of Cattle.



Small Scale Goat Farming

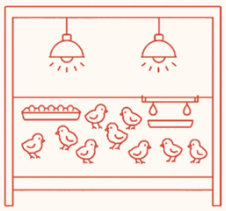
Unit cost- Rs. 80,000 per Goat unit (10+1)



Establishment of mini poultry mill (50 kg/Kr.)

Unit cost- Rs. 2.83 Lakh per unit

Unit cost- Rs. 2.54 Lakh per unit



Chick Rearing Unit

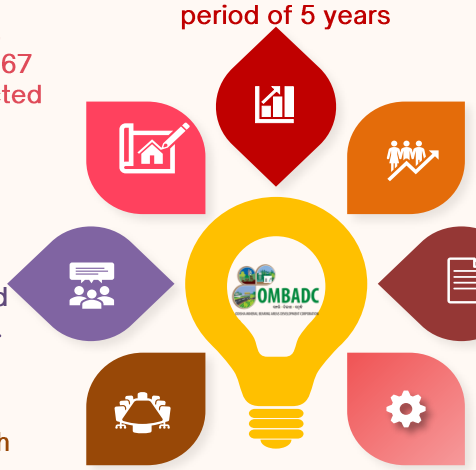
Unit cost- Rs. 2.54 Lakh per unit

Project Highlights

The project was initiated on 5th October 2020 for a period of 5 years

53,747 beneficiaries benefitted by covering 67 blocks of 7 mining affected district

Total Project Cost: Rs.58.22 Cr.



3 additional districts (Deogarh, Jharsuguda, Dhenkanal) included in 19th OMBADC Board meeting.

Implemented by: Animal Resources Development (ARD) Directorate of the F&ARD Department

Expansion proposed in 19th Board meeting with Rs. 2.3 Cr. for sex-sorted semen component

Approved in 16th OMBADC Board meeting with Rs. 55.92 Cr. for 4 districts (Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj, Sundargarh, and Jajpur)

Project Implementation Mechanism

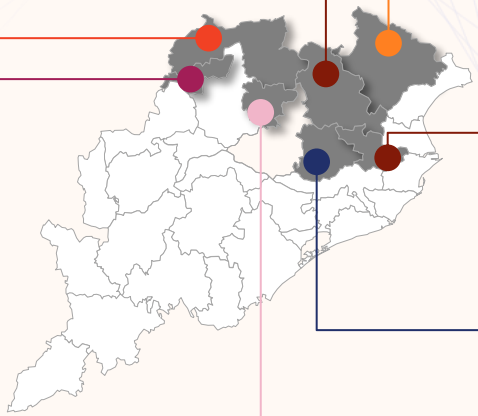
The project was implemented through a three-tier framework spanning state, district, and block levels. At the state level, the Director of ARD Directorate and OMBADC jointly conducted overall monitoring and supervision to ensure quality and impactful implementation. At the district level, the District Veterinary Officer served as the nodal officer responsible for project execution, beneficiary selection, monitoring activities, and fund transfer. Project proposals and beneficiary finalization were approved by the Collector and District Magistrate to ensure transparency and accountability. At the block level, Block Veterinary Officers implemented project activities directly on the ground, supported by district OMBADC cells that coordinated and tracked implementation progress across all seven districts throughout the project duration.

Coverage

Keonjhar:
13 Blocks Covering
11409 Beneficiaries

Mayurbhanj:
26 Blocks Covering
22558 Beneficiaries

Sundargarh:
17 Blocks Covering
10495 Beneficiaries



Jajpur:
2 Blocks Covering
4457 Beneficiaries

Dhenkanal:
1 Block Covering 581
Beneficiaries

Jharsuguda:
5 Blocks Covering
2186 Beneficiaries

Deogarh:
3 Blocks Covering
2061 Beneficiaries

Financial Status (Till March 2025)

01 Sanction
Rs. 58.22 Cr.

02 Released
Rs. 48.38 Cr.

03 Expenditure
Rs .45.50 Cr.

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Government of Odisha

District wise project status

District Wise Financial Achievement Status				
Sl. No.	Name of the District	Fund Sanctioned	Fund Expended	Total No. of Beneficiaries
1.	Mayurbhanj	Rs.24.37 Cr.	Rs.14.30 Cr.	22558
2.	Sundargarh	Rs. 7.6 Cr.	Rs. 8.15 Cr.	10495
3.	Deogarh	Rs. 5.03 Cr.	Rs. 2.71 Cr.	2061
4.	Keonjhar	Rs. 9.41 Cr.	Rs. 8.97 Cr.	11409
5.	Dhenkanal	Rs. 1.25 Cr.	Rs. 1.24 Cr.	581
6.	Jharsuguda	Rs. 2.84 Cr.	Rs. 2.82 Cr.	2186
7.	Jajpur	Rs. 4.27 Cr.	Rs. 4.167 Cr.	4457
8.	OLRDS	Rs. 2.3 Cr.	Rs. 2.3 Cr.	--
	Admin Cost	Rs. 1.15 Cr.	Rs. 0.85 Cr.	--
	Total	Rs. 58.22 Cr.	Rs. 45.50 Cr.	53747

District Wise Physical Achievement Status								
Sl. No.	Name of the District	No. of Sex Sorted Simen doses distributed	Small Scale Goat Farming	Small Scale Pig Farming	Small Scale Broiler farming	Establishment of mini poultry mill (50 kg/Kr.)	Small Scale poultry Hatchery	Chick Rearing Unit
1.	Deogarh	2750	116	6	179	2	0	3
2.	Dhenkanal	600	36	3	54	1	2	3
3.	Jajpur	3500	76	12	337	2	0	1
4.	Jharsuguda	5650	123	9	161	3	3	3
5.	Kendujhar	6620	395	15	572	4	2	3
6.	Mayurbhanj	21008	657	24	1039	3	4	3
7.	Sundargarh	15650	457	21	439	2	2	4
	Total	55778	1860	90	2781	17	13	20

Impact

Livestock-based livelihoods created across 7 districts through diversified poultry and goat farming for tribal mining-affected communities.

Monthly income increased from Rs. 2,000 to Rs. 5,000 (150% growth) via small-scale broiler, goat, and backyard poultry units.

Established farms, hatcheries, feed mill (50 kg/hr) & advanced breeding facilities using sex-sorted semen technology.

Empowered vulnerable households and women through backyard units, producer groups, and community enterprises.













Enhancing livelihoods of People by leveraging strength of SHGs in the Mining Affected Areas

The Odisha Livelihoods Mission (OLM), funded by OMBADC, implemented targeted livelihood interventions to restore and strengthen economic opportunities for mining-affected populations in four priority districts—Keonjhar, Sundargarh, Mayurbhanj, and Jajpur.

The project was approved by the Oversight Authority with a sanctioned cost of Rs. 34.78 Crores in the review meeting held on 12th February 2019. Project implementation commenced on 28th March 2019 with the release of the first instalment of Rs. 10.43 Crores. The project was ratified by the Board in its 14th meeting held on 5th April 2019. Originally planned for two years, the project received an extension of time (EOT) until 31st December 2022 and some of the components were completed by this date. The project closure process is currently underway.

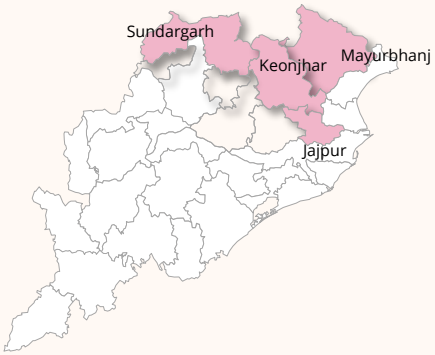
Project Objectives:

01 Reduce vulnerabilities among mining-affected households

02 Strengthen community institutions and support systems

03 Ensure sustainable & diversified income sources for poor and vulnerable families

Coverage:



Mining-affected villages have different needs and challenges. The project grouped similar villages together and designed livelihood programs based on what each area needed. This way, 446 villages in 79 Gram Panchayats across 4 districts received support that actually worked for their local conditions.

Project Components:

Vulnerability Reduction & Social Development → Interventions focused on agriculture-based livelihoods through community nurseries, vegetable seed clusters, and APG support with working capital and Producer Company formation, nutrition security via backyard gardens and poultry; and community resilience through VRF and Revolving Funds.

COVID Assistance Fund → Provided working capital for nano/micro enterprises, support to collective enterprises, individual assistance to vulnerable households, and startup funds for migrant returnees.

Livelihoods Interventions (Farm & Non-Farm) → Interventions included capacity building for officials; farm-based activities (goat clusters, fishery and broiler units); and non-farm enterprises (SHG retail stores, mechanization support, food services, Tasar silk units, terracotta furnaces, CFCs, Rural Mahila Bazars, GPLF infrastructure, and block-level implementation support).

District wise project status

Physical Status

Keonjhar	
No. of Beneficiaries: 815	Financial Achievement: Rs. 5.45 Cr.
Vulnerability Reduction & Social Development	*550 Units* Community Nursery (24), Vegetable Seed Clusters (1), IB & CB to 82 APC PGs @ Rs. 2.04 Lakh per PG (82), Backyard Nutrition Garden (275), Working Capital 82 APC PGs @ Rs 5 Lakh per PG (65), Producer Company (1), Backyard Poultry Shed for MUB (100)
COVID Assistance Fund (CAP)	*143 Units* Individual Assistance to Vulnerable HHs (143)
Livelihood Interventions (Farm & Non-Farm)	*22 Units* Goat Cluster 3 Goat 6 Kid Model (2), Fishery Unit (3), Catering Services (2), Grainage Unit (2), Tasar Institution Building PG (4), Terracotta Furnace Unit (3), GPLF Building (8)

Mayurbhanj	
No. of Beneficiaries: 867	Financial Achievement: Rs. 1.05 Cr.
Vulnerability Reduction & Social Development	*656 Units* Community Nursery (2), Backyard Nutrition Garden (654)
COVID Assistance Fund (CAP)	*189 Units* Individual Assistance to Vulnerable HHs (189)
Livelihood Interventions (Farm & Non-Farm)	*22 Units* Farm & Non-Farm Activities (2), Goat Cluster 5 Goat 10 Kid Model (2), Agriculture/Livestock Technology Promotion through CFC (1), GPLF Building (2), Livelihood Implementation Support at Block Level @ 1 per Block (15)

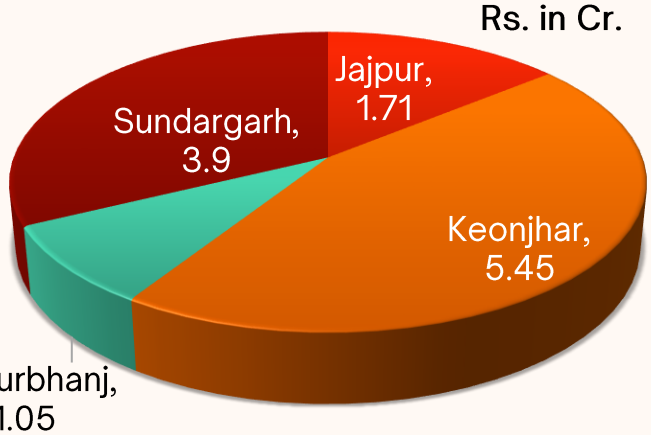
Sundargarh	
Total Beneficiaries: 378	Financial Achievement: Rs. 3.90 Cr.
Vulnerability Reduction & Social Development	*14 Units* Community Nursery (14)
COVID Assistance Fund (CAP)	*344 Units* Individual Assistance to Vulnerable HHs (115), Working Capital for Nano/Micro Enterprises (221), Start Up Fund Support to Skilled/Semi-skilled Migrant Returnee (4)
Livelihood Interventions (Farm & Non-Farm)	*14 Units* Goat Cluster 3 Goat 6 Kid Model (7), Goat Cluster 5 Goat 10 Kid Model (3), Food Canteen (1), GPLF Building (3)

Jajpur	
Total Beneficiaries: 120	Financial Achievement: Rs. 1.71 Cr.
Vulnerability Reduction & Social Development	*3 Units* Community Nursery (3)
COVID Assistance Fund (CAP)	*107 Units* Individual Assistance to Vulnerable HHs (51), Working Capital for Nano/Micro Enterprises (36), Start Up Fund Support to Skilled/Semi-skilled Migrant Returnee (20)
Livelihood Interventions (Farm & Non-Farm)	*10 Units* Goat Cluster 3 Goat 6 Kid Model (3), Goat Cluster 5 Goat 10 Kid Model (1), Broiler Unit (6)

Financial Status

Rs. in Cr.





Impact

01

2,070 units across diverse interventions

02

44.9% nutrition focus addressing food insecurity

03

17.5% sustainable enterprises creating long-term livelihoods

04

67% income growth (Rs. 3,000 → Rs. 5,000/month)

05

37.6% adaptive COVID response ensuring economic continuity

06

Strong institutional base (82 APGs, 1 Producer Company, 13 GPLF buildings)



Activities under OLM





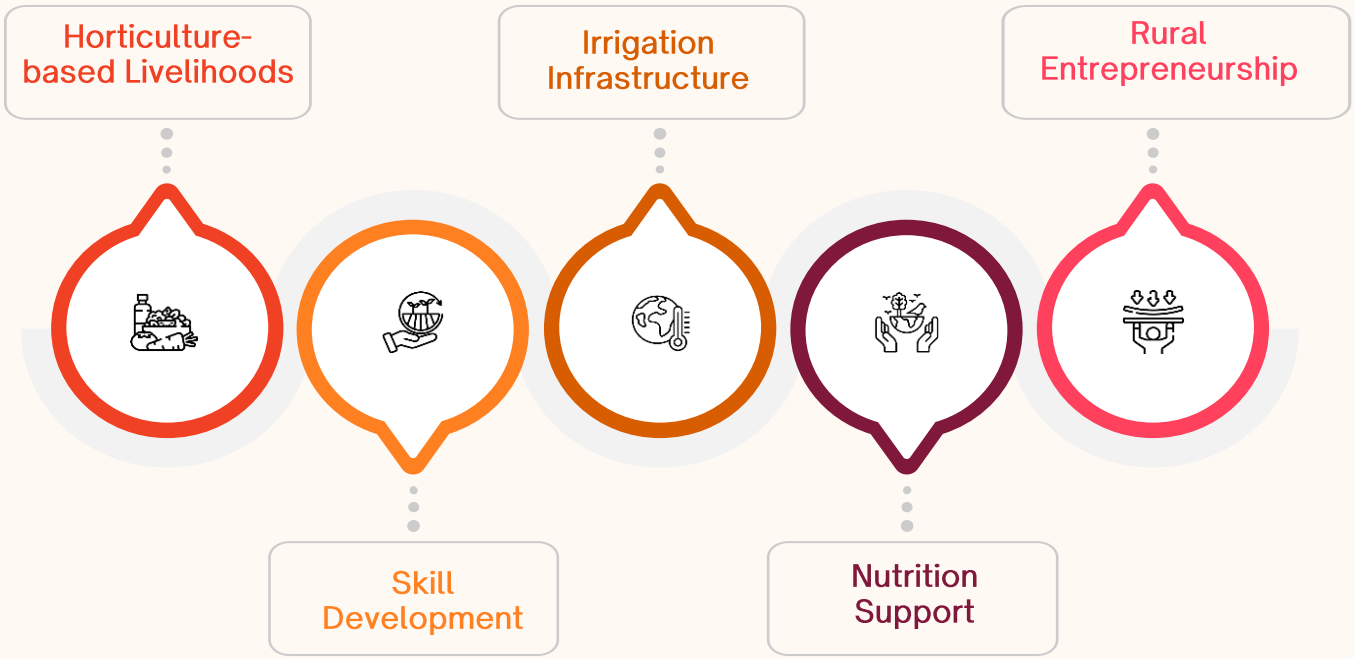


Livelihood promotion through Horticulture activities- Phase I

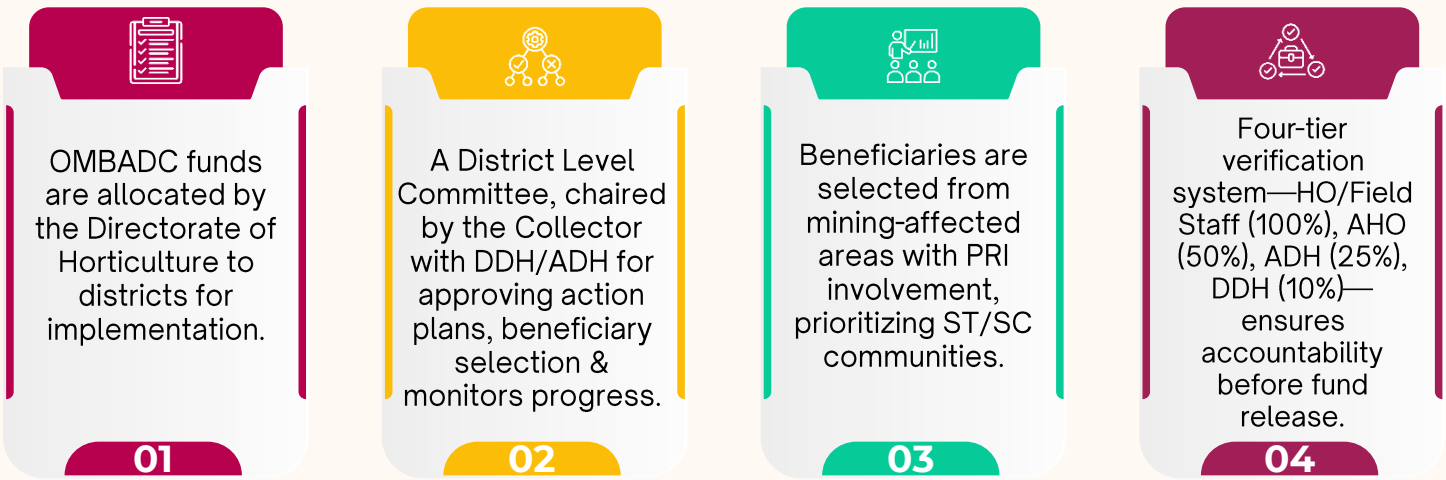
With funding support from OMBADC, the Directorate of Horticulture under the Department of Agriculture & Farmers Empowerment implemented Livelihood promotion through Horticulture activities Phase-I interventions to promote horticultural crops and efficient land use practices in mining-affected areas. The project targeted tribal populations, 70% of whom reside in rural areas and depend on agriculture and natural resources for their livelihoods. The initiative focused on promoting fruit and vegetable cultivation while integrating modern technologies and transitioning from traditional soil and water conservation approaches to comprehensive natural resource management for sustainable production systems.

The project was approved by the Oversight Authority in the review meeting held on 12th February 2019 with a sanctioned cost of Rs. 14.11 Cr. The project commenced on 28th March 2019 with the release of the first instalment of Rs. 3.86 Crores. This approved project was ratified by the Board of OMBADC in its 14th meeting held on 5th April 2019 and was successfully completed on 31st March 2023.

Project Objectives



Project Implementation Mechanism



Project Components

- 01 Creation of water sources (Bore well)
- 02 Creation of water sources (Dug well/ Farm Pond)
- 03 Drip Irrigation
- 04 Sprinkler Irrigation
- 05 Inter Cropping
- 06 Hybrid vegetable cultivation
- 07 Backyard Nutritional Garden
- 08 5MT Cold Room (Solar)
- 09 Mushroom Cultivation
- 10 Banana Cultivation
- 11 Plastic Tunnel
- 12 School Plantation
- 13 Honeybee Cultivation
- 14 Capacity Building/ Exposure Visit



Cold Storage - Jajpur



Vegetable Cultivation - Sundargarh

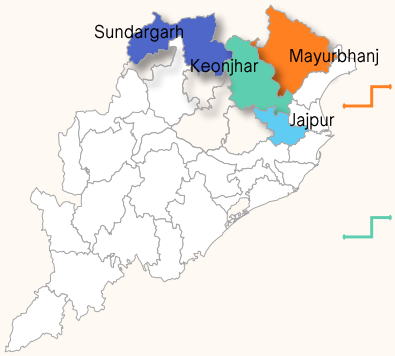


Vegetable Cultivation - Sundargarh



Honey Bee Cultivation - Mayurbhanj

Coverage



Sundargarh: 17 Block
6331 beneficiaries

Mayurbhanj: 26 Blocks,
570 beneficiaries

Keonjhar: 13 Blocks,
6933 beneficiaries

Jajpur: 2 Blocks, 1441
beneficiaries

Sl No.	Item of work	Total Beneficiaries
1	Creation of water sources (Bore well)	58
2	Creation of water sources (Dug well/ Farm Pond)	100
3	Drip Irrigation	1
4	Sprinkler Irrigation	158
5	Inter cropping	58
6	Hybrid vegetable cultivation	134
7	Backyard Nutritional Garden (Papaya, Banana, Drumstick, K. Lime)	12650
8	5MT Cold Room(Solar)	30
9	Mushroom Cultivation	102
10	Banana cultivation	82
11	Plastic Tunnel	5
13	Honey Bee Cultivation	13
14	Capacity Building	1805
15	Exposure Visit (outside the state)	186
	Total	15382

Project status

Sanction:
Rs. 14.11 Cr.
01

Expenditure:
Rs. 12.85 Cr.
02

Sl. No.	District	Financial Achievement (Rs. in Cr.)	No. of Units/ Assets Created	No. of Beneficiary Benefitted
1	Jajpur	1.5	1194	1442
2	Keonjhar	6.74	6383	6933
3	Mayurbhanj	0.62	465	570
4	Sundargarh	3.99	5349	6437
	Total	12.11	13391	15,382

Impact

- Monthly income increased from Rs. 4,000 to Rs. 6,000 (50% growth) through diversified horticulture-based livelihoods
- 13,225 production units established including 12,544 nutrition gardens, 102 mushroom units, and 158 water sources
- 46% women beneficiaries (7,055) empowered economically with special focus on ST/SC communities
- Transformation from monsoon-dependent farming to multi-season cultivation through reliable irrigation infrastructure
- Sustainable income generation through mushrooms, honey, vegetables, banana, and value-addition facilities like cold rooms

Livelihood promotion through Horticulture activities- Phase II

With OMBADC funding, the Directorate of Horticulture implemented Phase II to further promote horticulture and sustainable land use practices for tribal populations in mining-affected areas, focusing on modern technologies and integrated natural resource management.

Approved on 27th December 2019 (16th OMBADC Board meeting) with Rs. 65.45 Crores, the project commenced on 1st March 2021 with initial funding of Rs. 19.60 Crores. Originally a one-year initiative, it received extensions until March 2024 and was successfully completed.

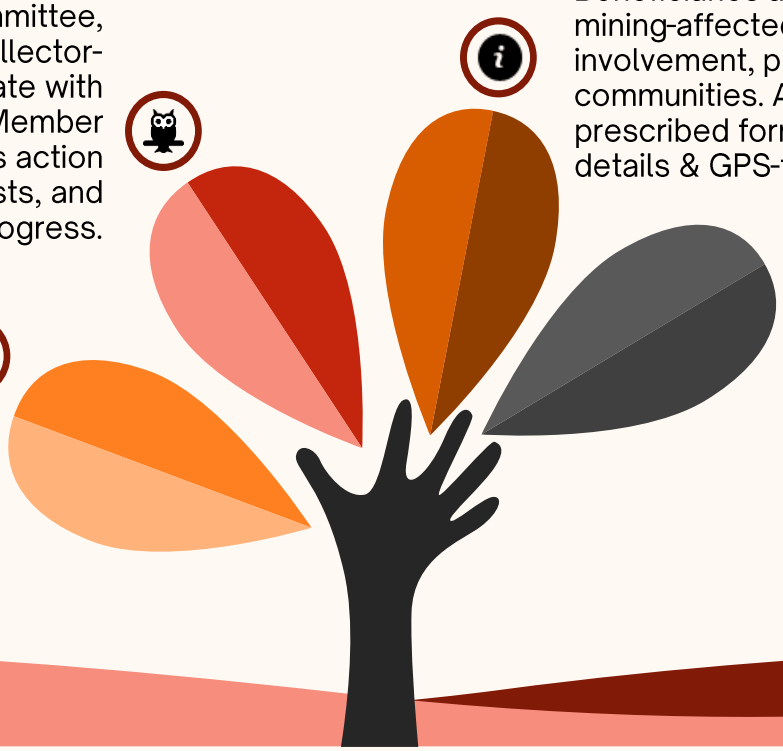
Project Objectives

- Sustainable income generation through horticulture activities
- Asset creation for long-term economic stability
- Food and nutritional security enhancement
- Livelihood promotion in mining-affected areas

Project Implementation Mechanism

Governance:
A District Level Committee, chaired by the Collector-cum-District Magistrate with DDH/ADH as Member Convenor, approves action plans, beneficiary lists, and monitors progress.

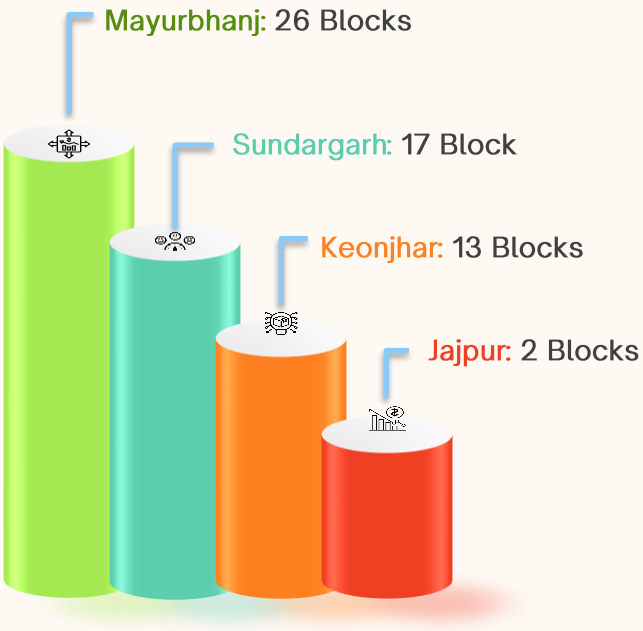
Beneficiary Selection:
Beneficiaries are selected from mining-affected areas with PRI involvement, prioritizing ST/SC communities. Applications require prescribed forms, ID proof, bank details & GPS-tagged photographs.

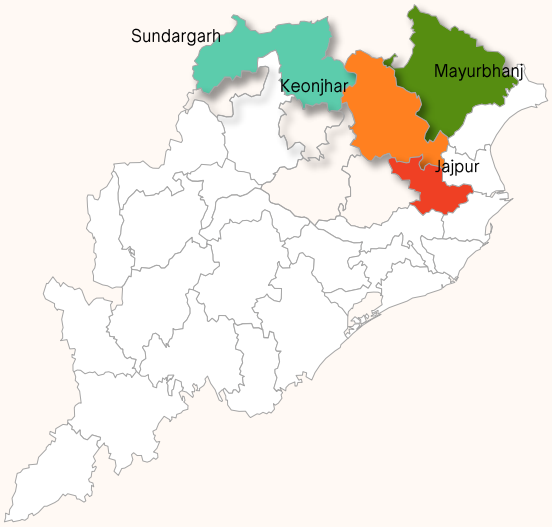


Fund Flow:
OMBADC funds are allocated by the Directorate of Horticulture to districts for implementation

Verification:
Four-tier verification system—HO/Field Staff (100%), AHO (50%), ADH (25%), DDH (10%)—ensures accountability before fund release.

Coverage





Project Components

- Capacity Building (Training)
- Hybrid vegetable cultivation
- Sprinkler Irrigation
- Mushroom Cultivation
- Power sprayer
- Banana cultivation
- Creation of water sources (Farm Pond)
- Creation of water sources (Solar Bore well)
- Inter cropping
- Drip Irrigation
- 5MT Solar Cool Chamber
- Walk-in-Tunnel
- 30 MT Cool Chamber
- Mushroom spawn production
- Exposure Visit









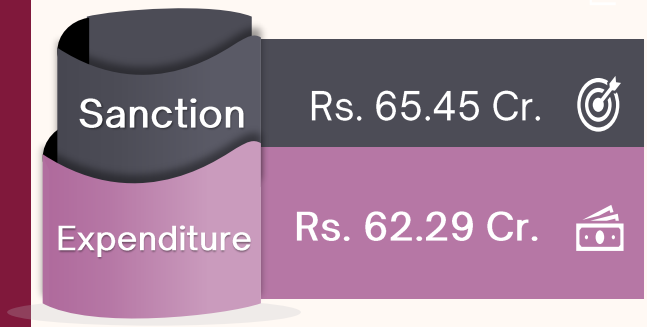




Horticulture activities in Sundargarh district

Overall Status of the Project (Till March 2025)

Sl. No.	Components	Beneficiary Benefited	Physical Achievement
1.	Capacity Building (Training)	3,004	3,004 individuals
2.	Hybrid vegetable cultivation	1,487	709.00 Ha
3.	Sprinkler Irrigation	949	1,499.00 Ha
4	Exposure Visit	470	470 individuals
5.	Mushroom Cultivation	347	430 units
6.	Power sprayer	331	446 units
7.	Banana cultivation	240	146.73 Ha
8.	Creation of water sources (Farm Pond)	188	327 units
9.	Creation of water sources (Solar Bore well)	154	263 units
10.	Inter cropping	146	211.00 Ha
11.	Drip Irrigation	124	77.80 Ha
12.	5MT Solar Cool Chamber	72	91 units
13.	Walk-in-Tunnel	366	366 units
14	30 MT Cool Chamber	5	10 units
15.	Mushroom spawn production	5	7.00 Ha
	Total	**7,888**	



Sl. No.	District	Financial Achievement (Rs. in Cr.)	No. of Units/ Assets Created	No. of Beneficiary Benefitted
1	Jajpur	3.63	301	495
2	Keonjhar	15.02	1262	2213
3	Mayurbhanj	14.12	1851	2009
4	Sundargarh	29.49	1206	3171
	Grand Total	**62.29**	**4620**	**7888**

Impact

01 Reached 7,888 beneficiaries across Jajpur (495), Keonjhar (2,213), Mayurbhanj (2,009), and Sundargarh (3,171), ensuring widespread impact in mining-affected communities

02 Created 4,620 production assets including mushroom units, nutrition gardens, water sources, and processing facilities for sustainable income generation

03 Promoted water conservation through farm ponds, borewells, and micro-irrigation systems, enabling efficient water use and integrated farming in resource-scarce areas

04 Established cold storage infrastructure reducing wastage, extending produce shelf life, improving market access, and ensuring better price realization for farmers

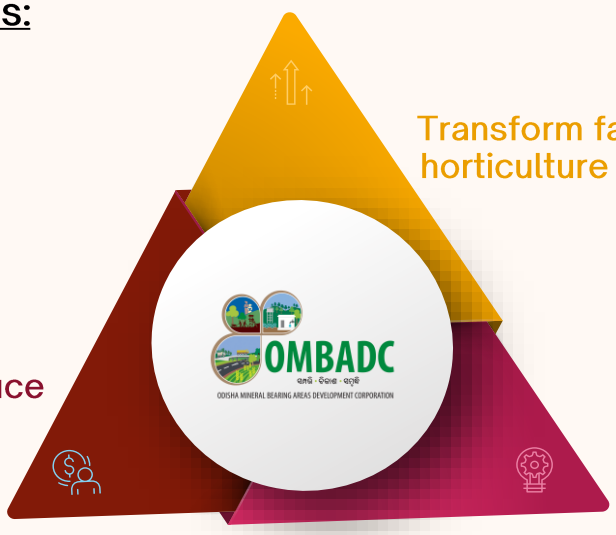
05 Achieved 50% income growth (Rs. 4,000 to Rs. 6,000 monthly) through diversified horticulture-based livelihoods, demonstrating cost-effective and sustainable impact

6 Development of Mega Nursery in 4 districts

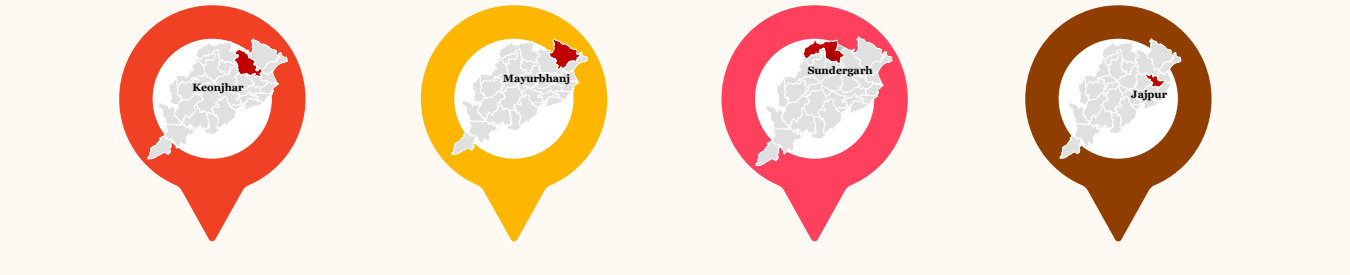
Funded by OMBADC, the Mega Nursery project addresses the critical need for Quality Planting Material (QPM) in Odisha's horticulture sector amid depleting water and energy resources. Implemented by the Directorate of Horticulture across four districts—Mayurbhanj, Keonjhar, Sundargarh, and Jajpur—the project aims to transform farms into model horticulture centers, establish QPM production systems for fruits, vegetables, and flowers, and generate rural employment to reduce migration.

Approved on 28th October 2020 (19th OMBADC Board meeting) with Rs. 11.71 Crores, the project commenced on 9th September 2021 following the release of Rs. 3.51 Crores. Project duration: Five years (FY 2021-22 to FY 2025-26).

Project Objectives:



Coverage:



Keonjhar	Mayurbhanj	Sundargarh	Jajpur
Bhuinpur farm, Champua, Keonjhar	Asanbani farm, Karanjia, Mayurbhanj	Kendudihi farm, Lahunipada, Sundargarh	Damodarpur farm, Sukinda, Jajpur

Project Implementation Mechanism

OMBADC
(Funding & Oversight)

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State Level

Director of Horticulture, Bhubaneswar, A&FE Department, Govt. of Odisha
Overall Coordination & Technical Guidance

↓

District Level

District Horticulture Officers (DHOs), Nodal Officers for District-level Implementation

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Farm In-charges
Direct Management of Farm Activities

Farm Managers: Day-to-day Operations
Technical Staff: QPM Production, Nursery Management, Plantation Maintenance
Support Staff: Infrastructure Maintenance, Watch & Ward

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Four Mega Nursery Farm Locations

Keonjhar: Bhuinpur Farm, Champua |
Mayurbhanj: Asanbani Farm, Karanjia
Sundargarh: Kendudihi Farm, Lahunipada |
Jajpur: Damodarpur Farm, Sukinda

Phased Implementation Approach

- Phase 1: Infrastructure Development
- Phase 2: Protected Cultivation Setup
- Phase 3: Plantation Establishment
- Phase 4: Mechanization & Support
- Phase 5: QPM Production & Distribution



Mega nursery, Mayurbhanj

Project Components

01 Infrastructure Development
Construction of various structures and facilities

02 Crop Cultivation
- Flower, vegetable & fruit cultivation
- New plantations & Azola cultivation

03 Irrigation Systems
Drip and sprinkler irrigation for new plantations

04 Orchard Management & Farm Machinery
Rejuvenation of old mango orchard

Farm machinery & equipment

05 QPM Production & Misc.
Production of quality planting material. Provision of watch & ward & revolving fund

Overall Status of the Project (Till March 2025)

01 Amount Sanctioned: Rs. 11.71 Crores

02 Project Duration: 5 years, FY 2021-22 to FY 2025-26

03 Total Components: 76

04 Total Expenditure: Rs. 3.96 Cr. as on 31/03/2025

01 4 Farms

02 76 Components

03 1,25,000+ Grafts Techniques

04 Covering 10,000+ Farmers

Farm Location	Components (Target vs Achievement)	Key Infrastructure	Production Highlights	Expenditure (Rs. Cr)
Jajpur (Darpani Farm)	Target: 14 Completed: 12	Boundary wall, 2 bore wells (1 Electric, 1 Solar), Electrification	Guava grafts, Pomegranate grafts, Custard apple grafts, Pineapple suckers	0.80
Keonjhar (Bhuinpur Farm)	Target: 15 Works Completed: 9	Cow catcher: 1, CC road 600 Rmt, 2 bore wells, Watch & ward facilities: 2	Mango grafts: 25,000	0.83
Mayurbhanj (Asanabani Farm)	Target: 22 Works Completed: 16	Boundary wall, Cow catcher: 1, CC road, Pump house, Bore well (Solar): 1, Watch & ward	Mango grafts: 32,000, Cashew seedlings, Litchi grafts	1.47
Sundargarh (Kendudthi Farm)	Target: 25 Works Completed: 18	CC road 185 Rmt, Moorum road, Watchman shed, Bore well (Electric): 1, Watch & ward: 1	Mango: 50,000, K Lime: 10,000, Papaya (Hybrid), Drumstick	0.85

📊 Production Summary

Production Item	Quantity	Farms
🥭 Mango Grafts	1,07,000+	All 4 farms
🍋 K Lime Seedlings	10,000	Sundargarh
🍐 Guava Grafts	5,000+	Jajpur, Sundargarh
🌰 Cashew Seedlings	2,000+	Mayurbhanj
🍍 Pineapple Suckers	1,000+	Jajpur, Mayurbhanj, Sundargarh

Impact

Nursery-to-market linkage ensuring farmers receive certified planting material, technical support, and market access for sustainable horticulture business

Contributing to ecological restoration with 1 lakh+ fruit trees planted through nursery supply, improving green cover in mining-affected areas

Enabling cultivation of 5,00+ acres with quality planting material, transforming barren lands into productive orchards in mining-affected regions

Livelihood promotion in 5 Forest Divisions of Ama Jungle Yojana (AJY)

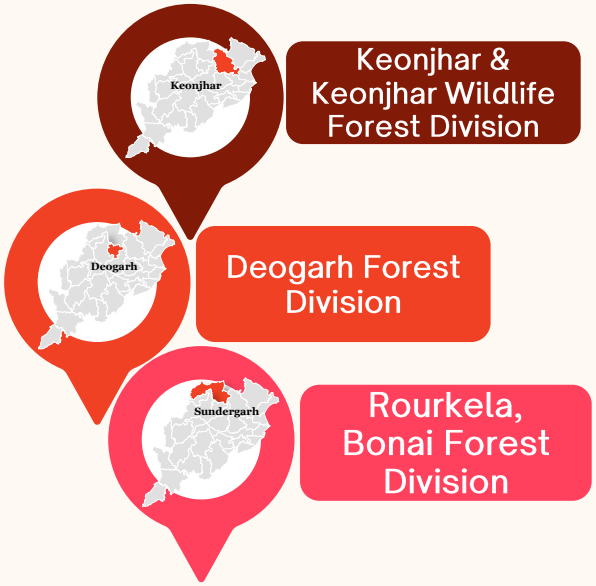
The Ama Jungala Yojana (AJY) Livelihood Project aims to promote sustainable livelihoods for forest-dependent communities residing in mining-affected areas. The project seeks to reduce communities' reliance on forest resources by providing supplementary income-generating activities (IGAs) based on forest, farm, or off-farm resources. Through this intervention, the project endeavors to enhance household income while simultaneously ensuring the conservation and sustainable management of forest resources.

The project was approved in the 20th Board of Directors Meeting held on 22/12/2020 with a sanctioned cost of Rs. 43.43 Crores for a project period spanning five years from 5th October 2021 to 4th October 2026. The project is being implemented by the Odisha Forest Sector Development Society (OFSDS) under the Forest, Environment & Climate Change Department across five forest divisions in four districts.

Project Objectives:

- Livelihood Diversification through Forest, Farm & Off-farm Activities
- Forest Conservation & Sustainable Resource Management
- Community Empowerment & VSS Institutional Strengthening
- Income Enhancement for Forest-dependent Households
- Skill Development & Capacity Building
- Social Inclusion & Gender Equity
- Environmental Sustainability & Climate Resilience

Coverage:



The project covers 900 Vana Surakshya Samitis (VSSs) across 27 ranges in five forest divisions: Rourkela, Bonai, Deogarh, Keonjhar, and Keonjhar

Wildlife (WL) Division, spanning four OMBADC districts. This comprehensive coverage ensures widespread impact across forest-dependent communities in mining-affected regions.

Project Implementation Mechanism

State Level

- OMBADC - Fund release and oversight
- Project Director, OFSDP - Overall project coordination, policy guidance, and monitoring
- Technical Support Team - Quality assurance and capacity building support

Division Level

- Divisional Forest Officers (DFOs) of 5 Forest Divisions - Nodal officers for divisional implementation
- Cluster Coordinators (5 Nos.) - Divisional-level coordination and monitoring
- Division-level coordination with district administration and OMBADC

Range Level

- Range Officers of 27 Ranges - Ground-level supervision and facilitation
- Intermediary Cluster Coordinators (20 Nos.) - Range-level cluster management
- Direct interface with VSS and community institutions

VSS Level

- 900 Vana Surakshya Samitis (VSSs) - Primary implementation units
- Livelihood Resource Persons (LRPs) - One per VSS (900 Nos.) for grassroots facilitation
- SHG members and poorest of the poor forest-dependent households - Direct beneficiaries

Project Components:



Overall Status of the Project (Till March 2025)

Physical Achievement Status

Division	Livelihood Plans (Tgt./Ach.)	Revolving Funds (Tgt./Ach.)	Animators (LRPs) (Tgt./Ach.)	VSS Meetings (Tgt./Ach.)	Training to VSS (Tgt./Ach.)
Bonai	150/150	150/116	150/130	300/300	150/150
Deogarh	210/210	210/126	210/184	420/418	210/210
Keonjhar	200/200	200/181	200/155	400/400	200/69
Keonjhar(WL)	140/140	140/79	140/110	280/280	140/140
Rourkela	200/200	200/164	200/156	400/400	200/200
TOTAL	900/900	900/666	900/735	1800/1798	900/769

Financial Achievement Status

Sanctioned Cost: Rs. 43.43 Crores

Total Funds Released (Till 31/03/25): Rs. 24.11 Crores

Expenditure: Rs. 23.28 Crores

Division Wise Financial Status			
Division	Allotment/ Target (Rs. in Cr.)	Expenditure/ Achievement (Rs. in Cr.)	Utilization %
Bonai	4.37	4.03	92.2%
Deogarh	5.39	5.31	98.5%
Keonjhar	5.33	5.13	96.3%
Keonjhar (WL)	3.81	3.74	98.2%
Rourkela	5.21	5.07	97.2%
Total	24.11	23.28	96.5%

Impact

01 — Average household income increase: 40-50% (from Rs. 3,000 to Rs.5,000/ month)

02 — Revolving fund given to VSS: Rs. 13.32 Crores (to 666 VSSs)

03 — Employment generated: 73,500 people with livelihood support

04 — Women earning independently: 45,000 women in active enterprises

05 — Value addition to forest products: 3-4x increase in returns from NTFP

06 — Reduction in forest dependence: 30-40% decrease in unsustainable extraction

07 — Migration reduction: 20-25% fewer families migrating seasonally

08 — Capacity Building & Training: 76,900 people trained in 769 VSSs







Livelihood Activities by SHG through AJY

Projects under Sericulture and Handloom sector for upliftment of Rural/ Tribal farmers/ Weavers

Odisha's favourable agro-climatic conditions make it ideal for Tasar silk production, providing sustainable livelihoods to rural and tribal communities. The project adopts an integrated approach to strengthen the Tasar value chain by empowering weavers through quality raw materials, design support, technology adoption, and marketing assistance.

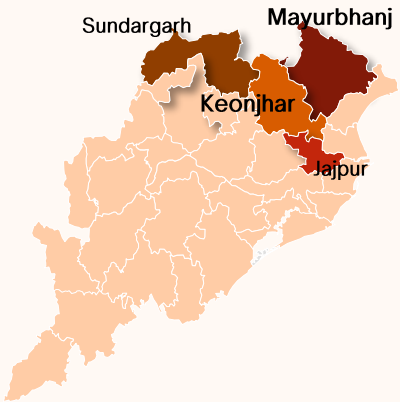
Sericulture is a labour-intensive occupation practiced mainly by tribal communities, with nearly 90% belonging to Scheduled Tribes. However, outdoor silkworm rearing faces challenges from pests, climate uncertainties, and lack of technical knowledge and modern tools.

To address these challenges, the Handlooms, Textiles and Handicrafts Department submitted 11 project proposals to OMBADC with a total cost of Rs. 82.29 Crores. Later, 3 projects were dropped, reducing the total project cost to Rs. 58.29 Crores.

Project Objectives:

- **Strengthen Tasar Value Chain:** Improve production, processing, and marketing of Tasar silk
- **Empower Weavers:** Provide quality raw materials, design support, and modern technology to weavers
- **Increase Income:** Generate sustainable livelihood opportunities for tribal communities
- **Build Capacity:** Provide technical training to reduce risks from pests and climate

Coverage:



1 Sundargarh:
Block: 17
ULBs: 4
Beneficiary: 1546

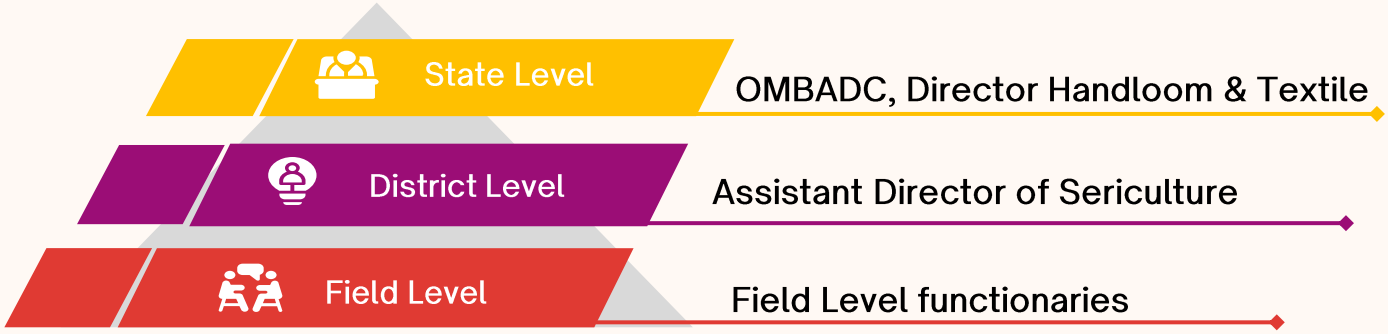
2 Mayurbhanj:
Block: 26
ULBs: 4
Beneficiary: 4207



3 Keonjhar:
Block: 13
ULBs: 5
Beneficiary: 4207

4 Jajpur:
Block: 10
ULBs: 2
Beneficiary: 512

Project Implementation Mechanism

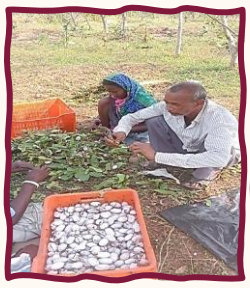


Project Components



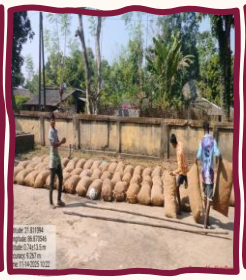
- Development of Handloom Industry at Atta
- Establishment of Tasar Facility Centers
- Assistance for operationalization of Pilot Project Centers (PPC)
- Assistance to Primary cooperatives for procurement of Tasar Cocoons
- Establishment of Central Tasar Nursery under Bisoi PTRCS
- Formation of New Farmers Cooperative in Kusumi Block
- Assistance for engagement of community mobilizers
- Adoption of prophylactic measures by farmers in Tasar crop rearing


Rearing


Procurement


Sorting & Grading


Drying


Bagging


Stifling

District Wise Project Status (Till March 2025)

District	Sanctioned	Released	Expenditure	PPCs	TRCS | Cocoons	Farmers benefitted
Mayurbhanj	Rs. 20.45 Cr	Rs. 3.48 Cr	Rs. 2.22 Cr.	5 PPCs	21 TRCS 75 Lakh	4,207
Keonjhar	Rs. 12.94 Cr	Rs. 2.99 Cr	Rs. 0.94 Cr.	4 PPCs	13 TRCS 56 Lakh	2,686
Sundargarh	Rs. 12.45 Cr	Rs. 2.31 Cr	Rs. 0.97 Cr.	2 PPCs	9 TRCS 48 Lakh	1,546
Jajpur	Rs. 12.45 Cr	Rs. 2.31 Cr	Rs. 0.97 Cr.	1 PPC	2 TRCS 10 Lakh	512

Component-wise Achievements

Component	Mayurbhanj	Keonjhar	Sundargarh	Jajpur
PPC Operationalization	5 PPCs 55,207 DFLs	4 PPCs 55,207 DFLs	2 PPCs 52,000 DFLs	1 PPC 2,500 DFLs
TRCS & Cocoons	21 TRCS 75 Lakh	13 TRCS 56 Lakh	9 TRCS 48 Lakh	2 TRCS 10 Lakh
Prophylactic Measures	4,207 farmers	2,686 farmers	1,546 farmers	512 farmers
Community Mobilizers	Not engaged	Not engaged	Not engaged	Not engaged

Financial Status (Till March 2025)

Sectioned Amount:	Released Amount:	Expenditure Incurred
Rs.58.29 Cr.	Rs. 12.44 Cr.	Rs. 7.60 Cr.

Approved
20th BoD meeting of OMBADC on 22 December 2020

Project Period
09 Oct 2021 to 08 Oct 2026

Impact

1. 12 PPCs + 44 TRCS established providing stable procurement and income security to 7,945 tribal farmers
2. Average farmer income from sericulture increased from Rs. 15,000 to Rs. 22,000 per season through better yields, quality improvement, and organized procurement support.
3. 55,207 standard DFLs produced ensuring quality seed supply and increasing farmers' productivity and earnings
4. 90% ST practitioners now have organized cooperatives, market access, and 40-50% increase in cocoon-based income
5. 7,945 farmers adopted prophylactic measures reducing crop losses by 30-40% and boosting net income significantly



Tasar production activities, Keonjhar

Livelihood Generation Opportunity Through promotion of Handicraft Sector

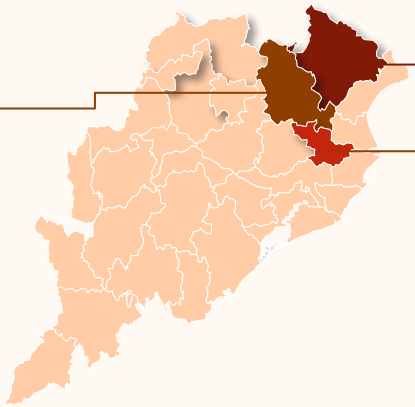
Odisha's tribal communities are famous for their beautiful handicrafts like Dhokra metal work, stone carving, tribal jewellery, terracotta, brass items, golden grass products, and Pattachitra paintings. These crafts are loved across India and abroad. However, artisans face many problems - they work individually without proper facilities, product quality varies, and they lack design support and marketing help. To address these challenges, the Handicrafts Department, with funding support from OMBADC, prepared a Rs. 35.14 Crore project for tribal artisans in Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj, Jajpur, and Dhenkanal districts. The project is establishing Common Facility Centres where artisans can work together, providing skill training to improve product quality, and create better marketing linkages. The OMBADC Board has approved this project to support sustainable livelihoods for tribal artisans while preserving Odisha's rich cultural heritage.

Project Objectives:

1. Set up Common Facility Centres in Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj, Jajpur, and Dhenkanal
2. Improve product standards through technical training and design intervention
3. Connect artisans to national and international markets with branding support
4. Provide entrepreneurial and technical capacity building
5. Ensure sustainable income for tribal handicraft artisans

Coverage:

Keonjhar:
Block: 13
Beneficiary: 570



Mayurbhanj:
Block: 26
Beneficiary: 310

Jajpur:
Block: 10
Beneficiary: 1050

Financial Status

Approved:	20th BoD meeting of OMBADC on 22/12/2020
Project Period:	22nd May 2022 to 21st May 2027
Sectioned Amount:	Rs. 35.14 Cr.
Released Amount:	Rs. 18.50 Cr.
Expenditure Incurred	Rs. 13.39 Cr.

Project Implementation Mechanism

- State Level — OMBADC, Director Handicraft
- District Level — Assistant Director of Handicraft
- Field Level — Field Level functionaries

Project Components

Major Components of the Project

01 Construction of Common facility Centre (CFC)

02 Construction of Craft Tourism Centre (CTC)

03 Constriuction of 04 sales outlets of Utkalika in Dist. HQ

04 Developing Marketing & Branding Strategy / E-Commerce Plan

05 Training and Skill Development

06 Opening of 08 sales outlets of Utkalika in Airports





Production of Handicraft Material, Mayurbhnj

Project Status

CFC & CTC

04 nos of CFCs are under construction
02 nos of CFCs are functional
02 nos. of CTCs are under construction

Exposure Visit

08 nos of Batches (120 Artisans) to outside the state

Training & Skill Development (with numbers of Participants)

Basic Training- 99 Batches (1485 Artisans)
Intermediate Training- 21 Batches (630 Artisans)
DDP Training- 17 Batches (510 Artisans)
EDP Training- 40 Batches (1200 Artisans)
ToT Programme- 02 batches (59 MCPs)

Physical Progress Status (Till March 2025)

District	CFC	CTC	Training & Skill development						Exposure Visit
			Basic	Intermediate	Advance	DDP	EDP	ToT	
Mayurbhanj	05	01	67	16	0	11	25	01	07
Keonjhar	01	01	10	03	0	02	05	00	01
Jajpur	01	00	22	06	0	04	10	01	00

Financial Status (Till March 2025)

District	Sanction (Cr.)	Release (Cr.)	Expenditure (Cr.)
Mayurbhanj	22.70	15.14	5.94
Keonjhar	6.99	3.53	3.53
Jajpur	4.41	3.92	3.92

Impact

- CFCs built across 4 districts providing workspace, tools, and equipment to 2,000+ tribal artisans at minimal cost
- Average monthly income increased from Rs. 8,000 to Rs. 15,000 through better quality, organized production, and premium market access
- Training in modern design and techniques making traditional crafts market-ready for national and international buyers
- Artisan products now reaching premium markets, e-commerce platforms & export channels with proper branding support



Stone Craving at Kichhing, Mayurbhnj



Sabai grass work at Jajpur

Expenditure

"We truly had an enriching experience throughout the training journey sponsored by OMBADC. We made every effort to deliver quality training, and the artisans gained valuable knowledge and skills. This training will significantly contribute to enhancing their craftsmanship and so in their livelihood"

..... Abhijeet Behera, MCP
Khiching Cluster, Mayurbhanj



Development of Mission Shakti Bhawan and Mission Shakti Village at Jajpur

Mission Shakti empowers women in Odisha through Self-Help Groups. In Jajpur district, 3 lakh women work in 25,000 SHGs. To help them grow their businesses, Mission Shakti Department has constructed two facilities: a Mission Shakti Bhawan for training and coordination, and a Mission Shakti Village with shops where SHGs can directly sell their handicrafts. The project will provide skill training, exhibition space, marketing support, and permanent infrastructure to help women earn better and achieve economic independence.

The project was approved in the 21st BoD Meeting of OMBADC on 28th June 2021. The project period was from 02nd February 2022 to 03rd February 2025.

Project Objectives:

1. Create model village demonstrating women-led development
2. Establish sustainable livelihood opportunities
3. Strengthen SHG network at village level
4. Improve basic infrastructure and quality of life

Coverage:



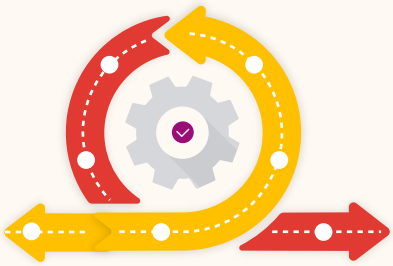


10 Blocks of Jajpur District

Project Components

Mission Shakti Bhawan

- Setting up of Mission Shakti Bhwan –cum- Training and Skilling centre for Capacity Building and Skill Develoment of SHGs
- Product Display –cum- selling centre for SHGs



Mission Shakti Village

- Exhibition space along with the Craft Shops for the SHG products and promote the glorious crafts. Also, for the Promotion and marketing of indigenous craft products
- Facilities for the tourists to stay and observe the unique regional culture

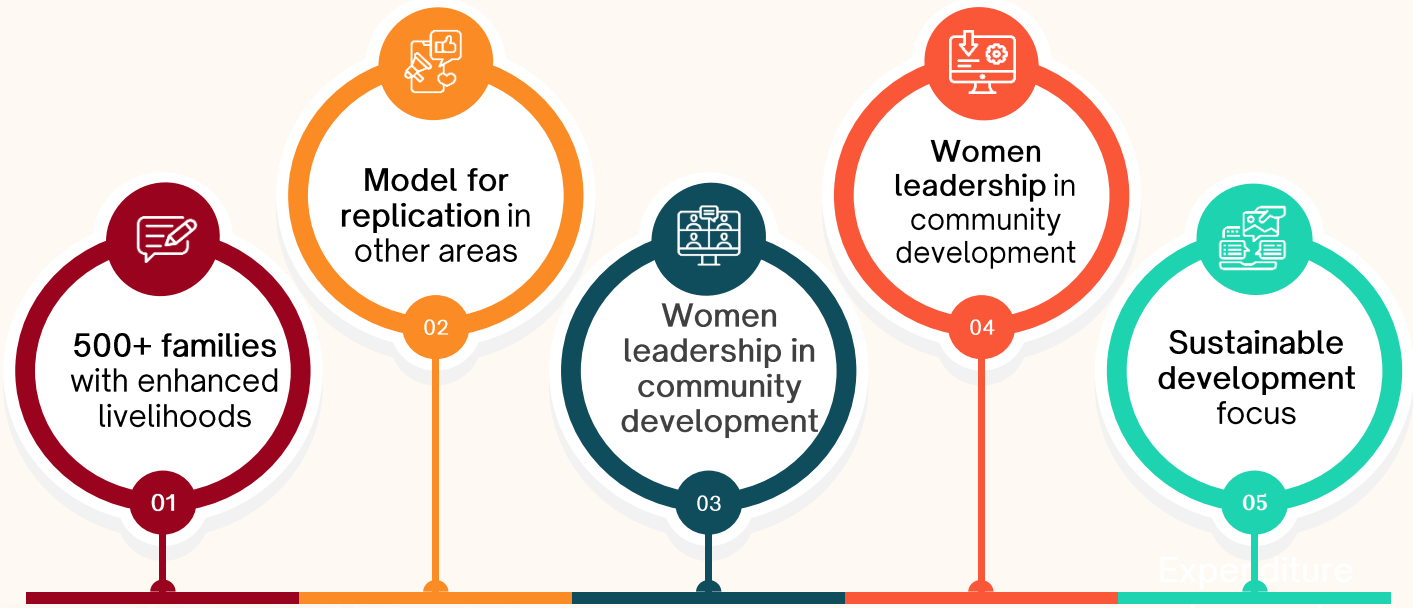
Project Status (Till March 2025)

- The Mission Shakti Bhawan at Jajpur has been completed in all respects and become functional.
- Products developed by the SHG members in the remote villages are being displayed in the sale counter of the MS Bhawan and has become a visitors attraction also.
- A meeting hall and a theatre has also been established and is being used by the SHGs as well as the district administration on need base.
- A fully fledged office within the complex, a reception area and a waiting area with good seating arrangement.
- The boundary wall of the Mission Shakti village located by the side of the Bhubaneswar Kolkata Highway and 13 small shops are to be constructed for the SHG products' trading purpose.

Financial Status (Till March 2025)



Impact











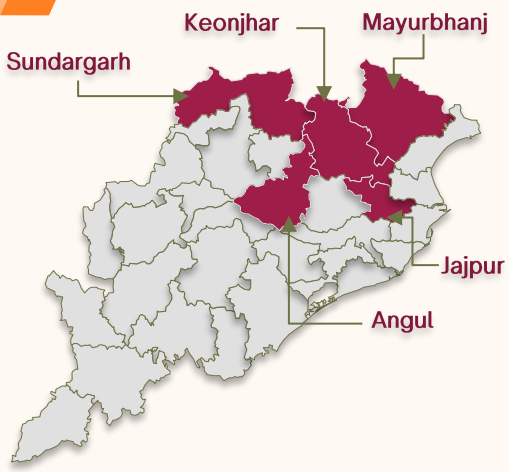
Rural Connectivity





Introduction

Roads and bridges are essential in mining-affected areas to improve accessibility and promote inclusive development. These regions are often remote, with rough terrain and limited connectivity, making it difficult for residents to access basic services such as healthcare, education, and markets. Proper road infrastructure enables easier and safer transportation, reduces travel time, and facilitates the movement of goods and people.



Moreover, in mining zones where heavy vehicle movement often damages existing routes, constructing durable roads and bridges ensures reliable, all-weather connectivity. Improved transport links also foster economic diversification by helping local communities market their agricultural and non-mining produce, thus reducing their dependence on mining activities. Additionally, better roads enhance access to government welfare programs, support emergency response during disasters, and contribute to efficient resource management and environmental protection.

The Board of Directors of OMBADC has sanctioned six projects under this sector in different meetings, with a total approved cost of **Rs. 551.67 crores**. These projects are designed to connect previously unconnected habitations across the tribal and mining-affected districts of **Angul, Jajpur, Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj, and Sundargarh**.

Details of rural connectivity projects approved under OMBADC

1	2	3	4	5	6
Roads 367.92 Km Bridges 822.27 Mtr	Roads 145.310 Km Bridges 680.00 Mtr	Roads 26.00 Km	Bridges 172.32 Mtr	Roads 2.50 Km	Roads 40.905 Km
Construction of All-Weather Roads & Bridges across 4 mining bearing districts (Jajpur, Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj & Sundargarh)	Improvement & Construction of Roads & Bridges for unconnected habitation under Hemgir, Kutra & Rajgangpur blocks of Sundargarh District	Improvement & Construction of Roads in Ghasipura Constituency of Keonjhar District	Execution of 3 nos. Bridges under Pallahara Block of Angul District	Construction of Road from Baghamara to Paramanandpur Kashidiha via Unchasahi Road, Morada Block, Mayurbhanj	Improvement of Roads under Pallahara Block, Angul

Construction of All-Weather Roads & Bridges across 4 Mining Bearing Districts. (Jajpur, Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj & Sundargarh)

The project aims to improve connectivity in the mineral bearing districts of **Jajpur, Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj, and Sundargarh** by constructing all-weather roads and bridges for unconnected and remote habitations. These works will reduce isolation and improve access to healthcare, education, markets, and other essential services. The project will also support socio-economic development by promoting trade, employment, and overall growth in these areas.

A total of **156 works (142 roads and 14 bridges)** amounting to **Rs. 272.59 crores were** proposed by the Rural Development Department which were approved by OMBADC. The project is being implemented by **RW-Jajpur, RW-Keonjhar-II, RW-Anandpur, RW-Rairangpur, RW-Karanjia, RW-Sundargarh, and RW-Rourkela.**

Project Highlights

Approval: -
14th meeting on April 5, 2019, with a funding of Rs. 272.59 Crores

Component: -
Construction of Bridge, BT & CC Road, Cross-Drainage, Retaining Wall, Drain.

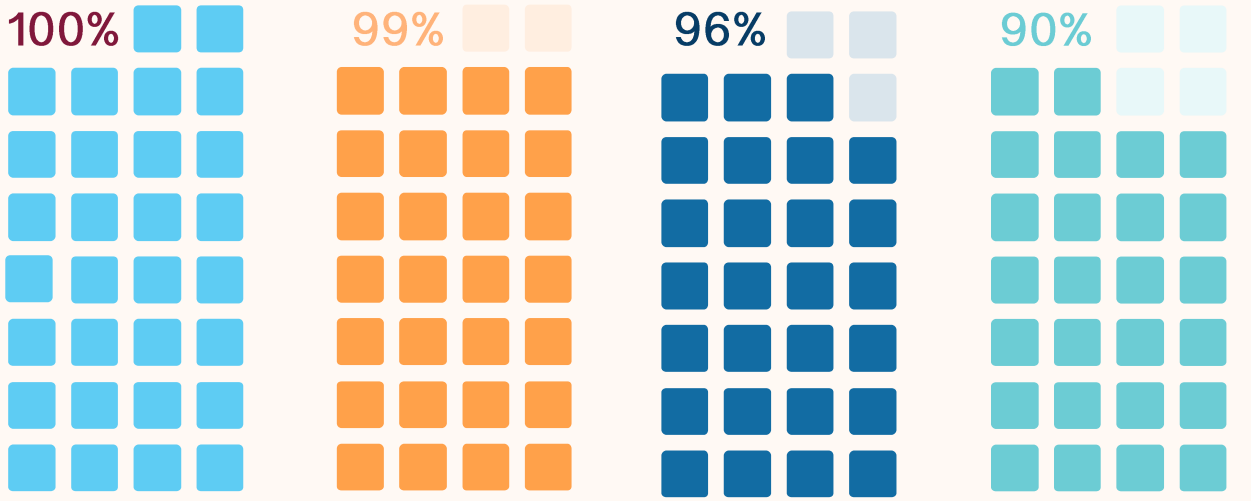
Jajpur District
1 no. Road having 6.49 Km

Keonjhar District
99 nos. Roads having 262.32 Km & 3 nos. Major Bridges (195 mtr)

Mayurbhanj District
30 nos. Roads having 67.50 Km & 1 no. Major Bridge (73 mtr)

Sundargarh District
12 nos. Road having 31.56 Km & 10 nos. Major Bridges (553.88 mtr)

District-wise Physical Status (Till March 2025)



Jajpur District
Road: 01/01
Overall achievement 100%

Keonjhar District
Roads: 98/99
Bridges: 03/03
Overall achievement 99%

Mayurbhanj District
Roads: 30/30
Bridges: 0/01
Overall achievement 96%

Sundargarh District
Roads: 11/12
Bridges: 09/10
Overall achievement 90%

The project has achieved 96% physical progress and 87% financial progress by FY 2024–25. All ongoing works are expected to be fully completed and made functional by March 2026, ensuring reliable all-weather connectivity to 99 previously unconnected habitations across the four mining-bearing districts.

Impact



Keonjhar District

About 13,500 people in Harichandanpur, Banspal and Jhumpura blocks benefit from improved all-weather road and bridge connectivity, ensuring safer access to healthcare, education, markets and livelihood opportunities.



Sundargarh District

Nearly 9,703 population of Kutra, Koida, Nuagaon, Lahunipada, Gurundia, and Kuarmunda blocks have benefited from enhanced year-round connectivity, reduced travel time, and better access to essential services.



Mayurbhanj District

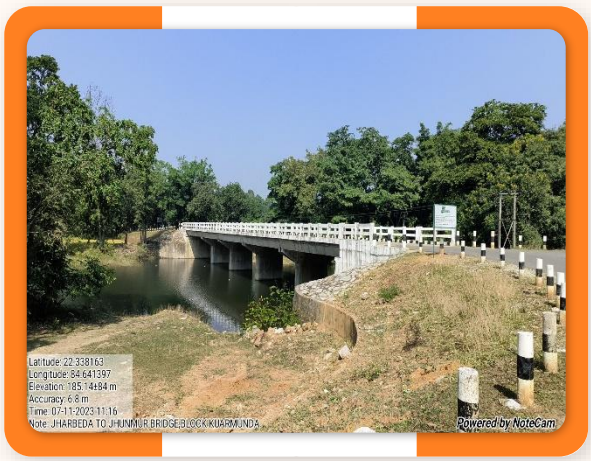
Around 4,565 population of Kusumi, Rairangpur, and Jashipur blocks have benefited due to improved mobility, smoother transportation of goods, and increased access to social and economic facilities.



Jajpur

About 606 population of Sukinda block have benefited through improved road connectivity, leading to better access to public services and local markets.











Improvement & Construction of Roads & Bridges for unconnected habitations under Hemgir, Kutra and Rajgangpur Block of Sundargarh District

Hemgir, Kutra, and Rajgangpur blocks are greatly affected by mining activities, which damage local roads and disturb daily life. Heavy mining vehicles increase dust, traffic, and road wear, making travel unsafe, especially during the rainy season. People face difficulties in reaching schools, health centres, markets, and workplaces.

The construction and improvement of roads in these blocks play a vital role for these mining-affected communities. Better roads help students reach schools safely, support livelihoods, and improve access to healthcare and markets. Improved connectivity also boosts local businesses and economic development, helping improve the overall quality of life of the people.

Project Highlights

Approval:

21st BoD meeting on June 28, 2021, with a funding of Rs. 217.11 Crores & Subsequently reduced to **Rs. 169.00** Crores which was ratified in 27th BoD meeting on November 30, 2023.

Component & Target:


Road

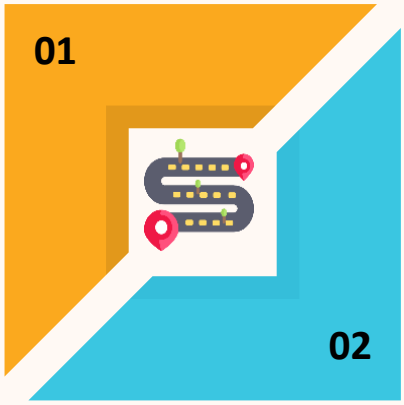
Road
145.313 Km

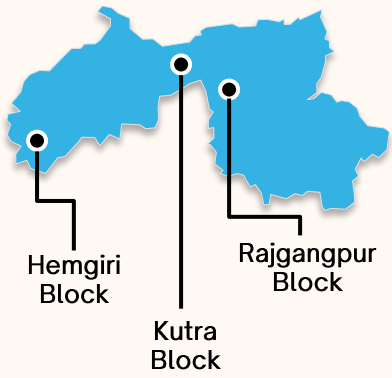

Bridge

Bridge
680 Mtr


Retaining Wall


Cross Drainage



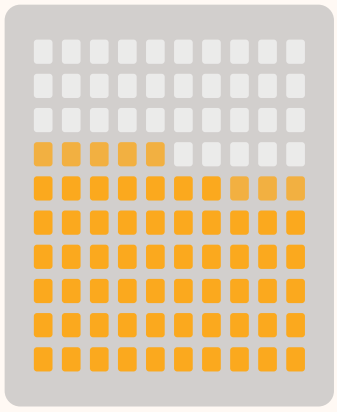


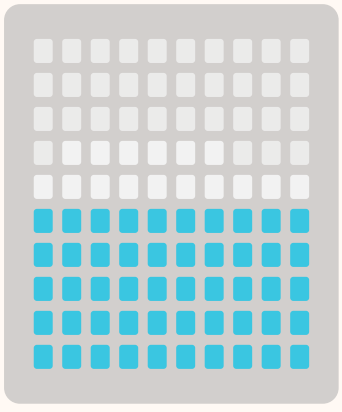
Sundargarh District

Status of the Project

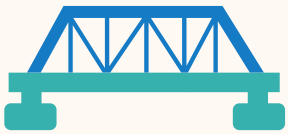
Road
Out of 67nos. Roads, 53 nos. are completed.







Bridge
Out of 10 no. Bridges, all are in progess.



As of March 2025, the project has achieved substantial progress in the Hemgir, Kutra, and Rajgangpur blocks of Sundargarh District. Out of 77 approved works, 53 works have been completed, while 24 works are currently under execution, indicating that nearly 50% of the total project scope has been achieved. The completed roads and bridges have already improved year-round connectivity in several habitations, reducing travel difficulties and enhancing access to healthcare, education, and local markets. Regular monitoring and phased execution are being followed to ensure quality construction and timely progress of the remaining works.

During the financial year 2025–26, all 24 ongoing works are planned for completion, with the project targeted for 100% physical completion within FY 2025–26. Special focus will be given to resolving issues related to land availability and forest clearances through coordinated efforts with concerned departments. Once completed, the project will ensure full all-weather connectivity across the three blocks, significantly improving mobility, supporting livelihoods, and contributing to sustainable socio-economic development in Sundargarh District.

Impact

01 With around 50% of the works completed, approximately 50% of the total population (about 1.63 lakh people) in the project area have already benefited through improved road and bridge connectivity. Upon completion of the entire project, 100% of the targeted population (3,26,853 people) across the three blocks is expected to benefit from reliable all-weather access to essential services, markets, and livelihood opportunities.









Improvement & Construction of Roads in Ghasipura Constituency of Keonjhar District

The Improvement & Construction of Roads in **Ghasipura Constituency, Keonjhar** District, involves **7 road works** aimed at providing all-weather connectivity to 23 villages. The project focuses on improving accessibility, strengthening local connectivity, and supporting economic development while ensuring easier access to healthcare, education, and markets.

Project Highlights

1

Approval:

24th BoD meeting on August 23, 2022, with a funding of **Rs. 19.54 Crores** & subsequently increased to **Rs. 25.00 Crores** due to change in Schedule of Rates which was ratified in 27th BoD meeting in 30 November 2023.

2

Component & Target:

Road | Retaining Wall | Cross Drainage

Coverage:
Total **7 nos. roads** having length **26 km** covering **23 habitantations.**

3



Status of the Project

Target: 7 nos. Road

Achievement: All are in progress

40%

- Sanctioned Amount Rs. 25.00 Cr.
- Funds Released Rs. 17.49 Cr.
- Expenditure Mar-25 Rs. 8.32 Cr.

As of March 2025, the Improvement & Construction of Roads in **Ghasipura Constituency** has reached physically 40% completion, with the remaining work in progress. The project is expected to be fully completed by March 2026, benefiting all **23 villages** within the constituency.

Impact

Upon completion, the project will provide all-weather road connectivity to **23 villages of Ghasipura** Constituency, reducing travel time and improving safe movement. It will enhance access to healthcare, education, markets, and administrative services while supporting agriculture, local trade, and overall quality of life.







Execution of 3 nos. Bridge Projects in Pallahara Block of Angul District

Pallahara Block in Angul District is a major mining-affected area where extensive mining activities have damaged road infrastructure and disrupted connectivity. To address these issues, 3 (three) bridge projects have been taken up under OMBADC funding to improve safe and all-weather connectivity, enhance accessibility, and support the socio-economic development of local communities.

Project Highlights



Approval:

26th BoD meeting in 21st August 2023, with a funding of **Rs. 12.50 Crores** & subsequently increased to **Rs. 13.36 Crores** due to change in Schedule of Rates which was ratified in 27th BoD meeting in 30th November 2023.

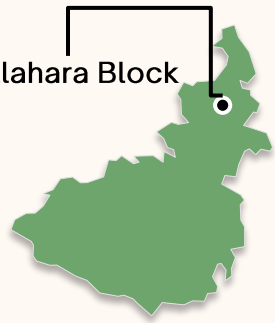
Component


Bridge


Retaining Wall


Cross Drainage

Pallahara Block

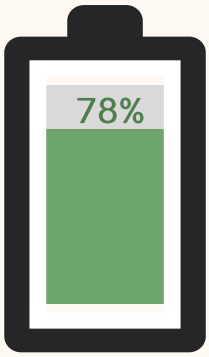


Coverage

Total **3 nos. bridges** having length **172.32 Mtr covering 14 nos. Habitants having 11210 population.**

Status of the Project

As of March 2025, the project has achieved approximately 78% physical progress, while the remaining works are currently under active execution. Out of 3 nos. Bridges, all RCC structural work are completed, only approach roads are in progress. The project is scheduled for full completion by June 2025.



Physical Status

Sanctioned Cost Rs. 13.36 Cr.

Funds Released Rs. 13.36 Cr.

Expenditure till March 2025 Rs. 13.36 Cr.

Impact Achievements

The project will significantly benefit the 14 villages of Pallahara Block by providing safe and all-weather connectivity in a mining-affected area. Improved infrastructure will reduce travel time, enhance road safety, and ensure easier access to healthcare, education, markets, and government services.



Construction of Road from Baghamara to Paramandpur Kasidiha via Unchasahi Road, Morada Block of Mayurbhanj District

This project involves the construction of a **2.50 km road** from Baghamara to Paramandpur Kasidiha via Unchasahi Road in Morada Block of Mayurbhanj District. The project is being implemented by the **RW Division, Mayurbhanj**. Morada Block has a substantial tribal population, where the absence of proper road connectivity has long caused hardship and isolation. This project aims to improve connectivity for about **8 villages across 3 Gram Panchayats**, enabling easier and safer access to schools, healthcare facilities, markets, and other essential services, thereby supporting overall socio-economic development of the area

Project Highlights

Approval

Sanctioned in the 27th BoD meeting on 30-11-2023, with a funding of **Rs. 2.50 Crores.**

Component

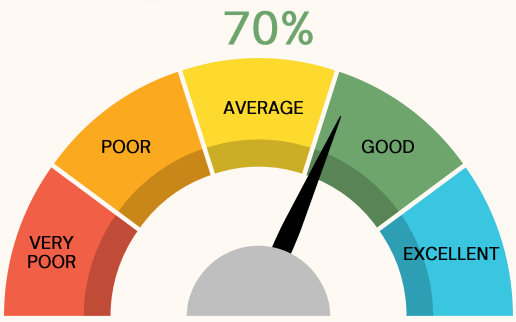
- Road
- Retaining Wall
- Cross Drainage
- Protection Wall

Coverage

One **Road** having length of **2.50 Km** covering 8 **habitations having a population of 3485 in Morada Block.**

Status of the Project

The project commenced in **March 2024** following the release of the first installment. Construction activities were taken up during the current financial year, during which around **70% of the physical work** has already been completed. The remaining works are in progress, and the project is expected to be completed before **June 2025**.



Impact

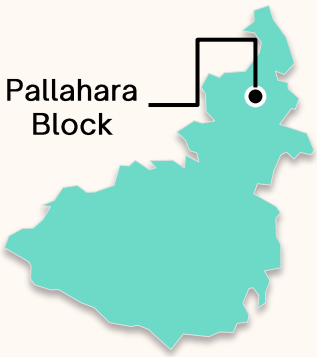
On completion, the project will benefit around 8 villages with a total population of 3,485. Improved road connectivity will significantly reduce travel time, ensure safer and all-weather access, and enhance access to education, healthcare, markets, and livelihood opportunities. This will contribute to socio-economic development and improved quality of life for the local tribal communities of Morada Block.



Improvement of Roads under Pallahara Block of Angul District

These roads under Pallahara Block of Angul District to ensure smoother and safer connectivity. The project covers two road works with a total length of **40.905 km** and is being implemented by the **R&B Division, Angul**. The objective is to enhance mobility and provide reliable access to essential services such as schools, healthcare facilities, markets, and administrative centers, thereby improving the overall quality of life of the local population.

Project Highlights



Approval:
Sanctioned in the 26th meeting on 21-08-2023 with ₹63.93 Cr, later enhanced to ₹68.22 Cr and ratified in the 27th meeting on 30-11-2023.

Component : -


Cross Drainage


Road

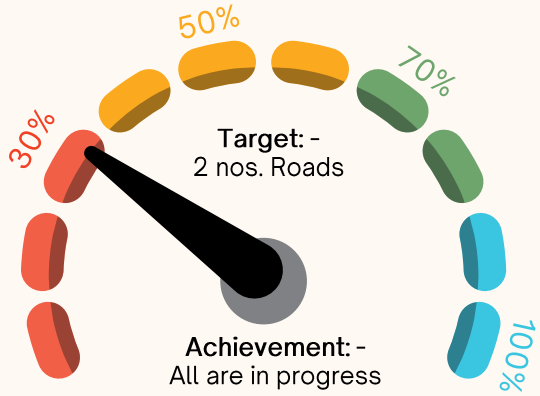

Retaining Wall


Protection Wall

Coverage:
2 **Roads** having length of **40.905 Km** covering **112 habitations having population of 59,864** in Pallahara Block.

Status of the Project

The project commenced in **March 2024**; however, progress has remained slow as major stretches of the alignment pass through forest land and some private/local land. During the current financial year, all statutory processes, including forest diversion and other requisite clearances, have been initiated and are at various stages of approval. As of now, only about **30% physical progress** has been achieved, with financial expenditure amounting to **Rs. 6.27 Cr.** Upon receipt of the pending clearances, it is expected that the overall physical progress will reach around **60%** by the end of **March 2026**.



Impact

On completion, the project will benefit about **112 villages** with a **total population of 59,864**. Improved road connectivity will reduce travel time, ensure all-weather access, facilitate movement of goods and services, improve access to education and healthcare, and support economic activities, especially agriculture and local trade, leading to inclusive development in the Pallahara Block.



Trend Analysis Report of Rural Connectivity Sector Projects funded by OMBADC

Focus on Mining-Affected & Remote Areas

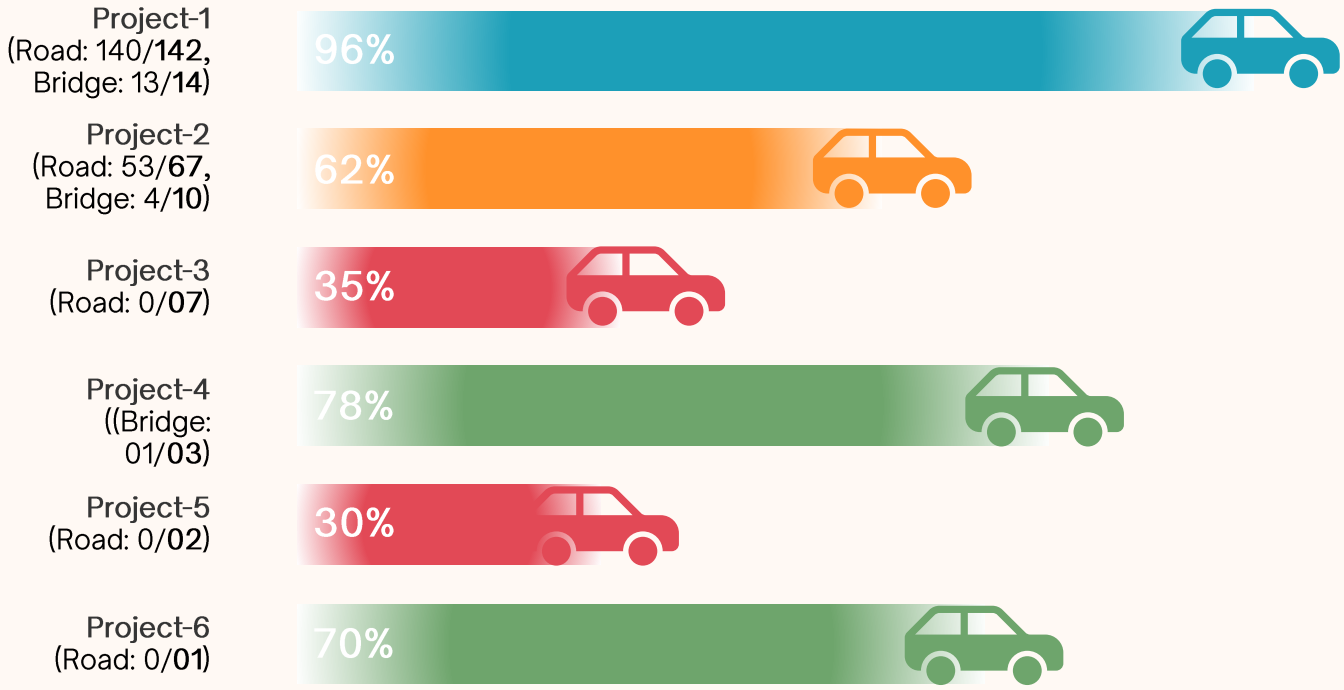
OMBADC prioritizes mining-affected and remote tribal areas by improving all-weather road and bridge connectivity, reducing isolation, bridging infrastructure gaps, and ensuring equitable access to essential services

Balanced Project Scale & Coverage

The sector shows a mix of large multi-district networks and smaller block-level projects. This balanced approach ensures both wide regional coverage and targeted solutions for critical missing links in interior and rural habitations.

Clearance-Driven Progress Trends

Project progress strongly depends on land and forest clearances. Works with minimal clearance issues advance faster, while forest-involved projects face delays. Recent trends show improved early processing of statutory approvals.



Improving Physical & Financial Performance

Physical and financial progress has improved steadily across projects. Higher alignment between expenditure and work completion indicates better planning, phased fund release, and stronger monitoring mechanisms.

Enhanced Mobility & Service Access

Completed roads and bridges have reduced travel time and ensured all-weather access. Communities now reach schools, hospitals, markets, and government offices more safely and efficiently.

Positive Socio-Economic Impact

Rural connectivity projects are boosting agriculture, local trade, employment, and service delivery. Overall, they are driving inclusive growth, improving quality of life, and supporting sustainable development in mining-affected districts.




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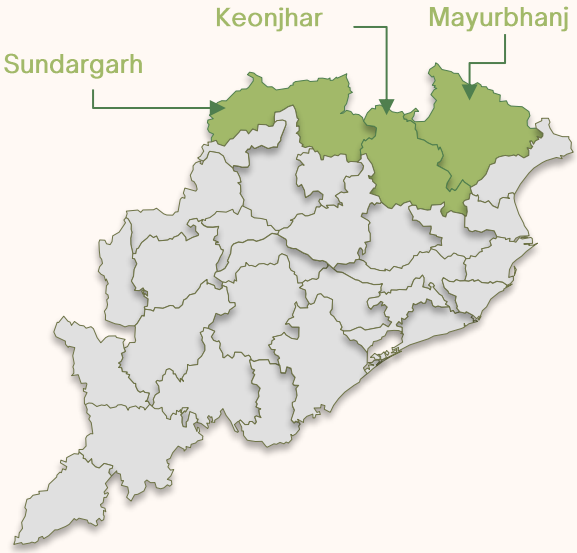
wironment Protection & Pollution Control





Introduction

In mining-affected districts, the Environment Protection and Pollution Control sector is essential for addressing the environmental and social challenges arising from intensive mining activities. Mining operations significantly disturb natural ecosystems and often lead to air pollution from dust and emissions, contamination of surface and groundwater sources, and degradation of soil quality. These impacts not only harm the environment but also pose serious risks to public health, agriculture, and overall quality of life for communities living in and around mining areas. To mitigate these adverse effects, projects under this sector focus on implementing comprehensive pollution control and environmental protection measures. Key interventions include monitoring and reduction of air and water pollution, management of mine waste, reclamation of degraded land, and promotion of eco-friendly and sustainable mining practices in line with statutory environmental norms. The sector also emphasizes strengthening regulatory compliance and institutional capacity to ensure long-term environmental safeguards.



In addition, the Environment Protection and Pollution Control sector places strong importance on community awareness and participation. By engaging local communities, industries, and stakeholders in environmental conservation efforts, these projects encourage responsible resource use and collective action. Overall, the sector contributes to preserving biodiversity, restoring ecological balance, protecting public health, and supporting sustainable development in mining-affected districts.

Details of projects approved under OMBADC

01

Installation of 9 nos. Online Continuous Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Stations (CAAQMS).

District: - Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj & Sundargarh

Installation of Online Continuous Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Stations (CAAQMS).

The Odisha State Pollution Control Board, in collaboration with the FE & CC department, proposed the "Installation of Continuous Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Stations (CAAQMS)" project to address the growing pollution from mining activities. The project involves setting up Online Continuous Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Stations (CAAQMS). These stations will continuously monitor the air quality in different areas. This helps in understanding the pollution levels in the air and taking necessary steps to improve air quality for better health and environment in the mining districts of Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj & Sundargarh.

Project Highlights

Approval

14th meeting on April 5, 2019, with a funding of Rs. 16.65 Cr.

Component

Installation of 9 nos. Continuous Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Stations (CAAQMS)

Location

1. Keonjhar District (5 nos.)
2. Mayurbhanj Distict (2 Nos.)
3. Sundargarh District (2 Nos.)

Status of the Project

All Continuous Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Stations (CAAQMS) under the project have been installed and have been fully functional since the previous financial year. The project is currently in its Operation and Maintenance (O&M) phase. Air quality data captured from all monitoring locations are being regularly transmitted to the Head Office of the Odisha State Pollution Control Board for analysis and necessary corrective measures as per prescribed parameters. During the current financial year, an amount of **Rs. 1.03 Crore** has been utilized towards O&M and related activities.

Sundargarh

1. Tensa
2. Rourkela Municipality Area

Mayurbhanj

1. Baripada Municipality Office
2. Rairangpur DFO Office Premises

Keonjhar

1. Bileipada Ore Transportation Road, 2. Keonjhar Town, 3. Suakati of Banspal, 4. Nayagarh & 5. Nalda Road

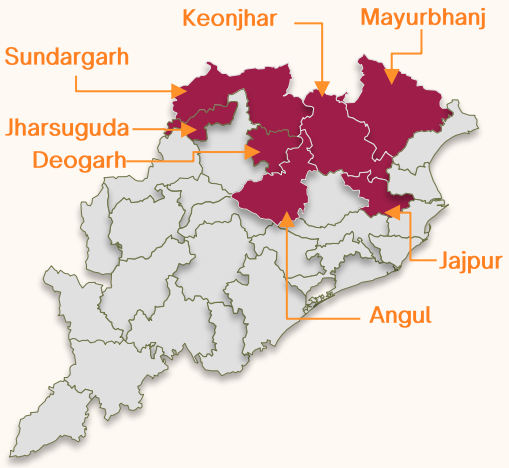






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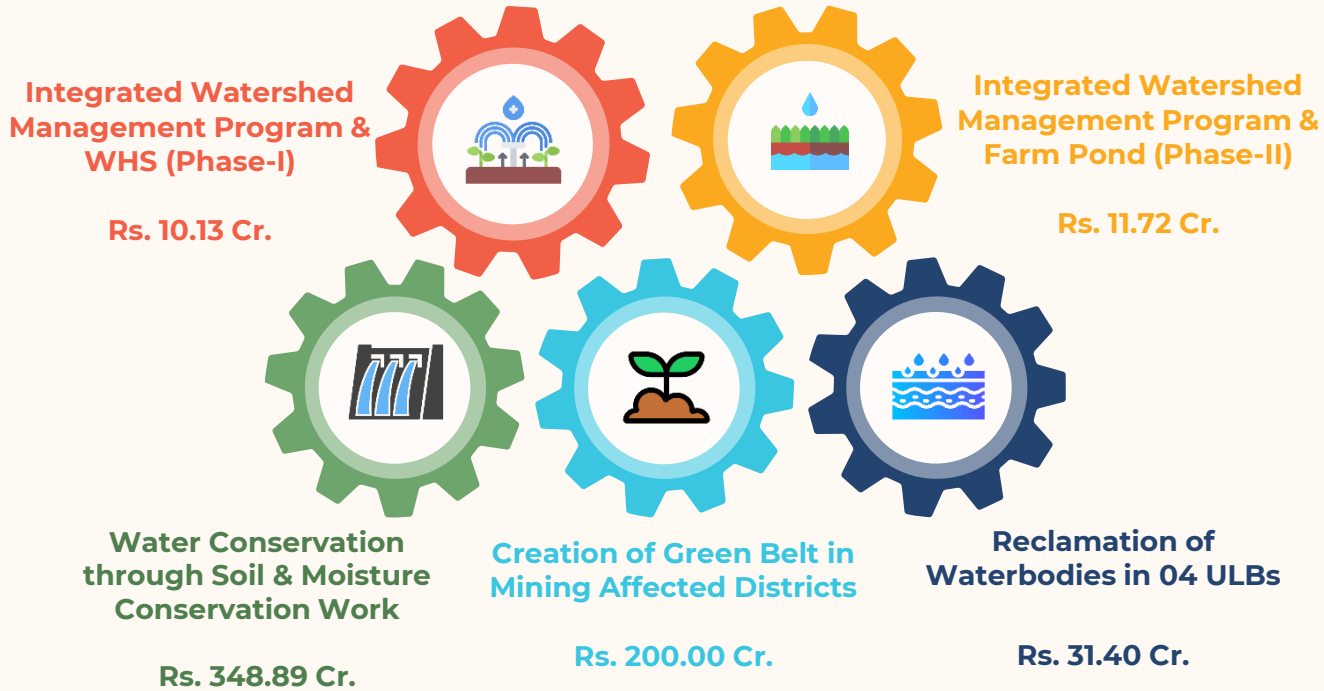
Mining activities disturb natural drainage, reduce groundwater levels, and damage soil, leading to severe water stress in mining-affected areas. Water conservation and groundwater recharge measures help restore water balance and ensure sustainable water availability for local communities. These works focus on rainwater harvesting, reducing surface runoff, recharging aquifers, and protecting existing water bodies through structures like check dams, percolation tanks, recharge wells, farm ponds, and drainage-line treatment.



Integrated Watershed Management Programs further strengthen these efforts by combining soil and water conservation with livelihood improvement from ridge to valley areas. Soil moisture conservation plays a complementary role by preventing erosion, improving infiltration, and enhancing agricultural productivity. Activities such as contour bunding, terracing, trenching, and green belt development using 6- and 18-month-old saplings help stabilize mined landscapes, improve micro-climates, and restore ecological functions.

To address these challenges, OMBADC has taken a comprehensive approach to water and soil management. The Board approved four Water and Soil Moisture Conservation projects worth **Rs. 701.14 Crore** across seven mining-affected districts, focusing on restoring water balance, improving groundwater recharge, rejuvenating water bodies, reducing runoff, and strengthening livelihoods through agriculture and allied.

Details of projects approved under OMBADC




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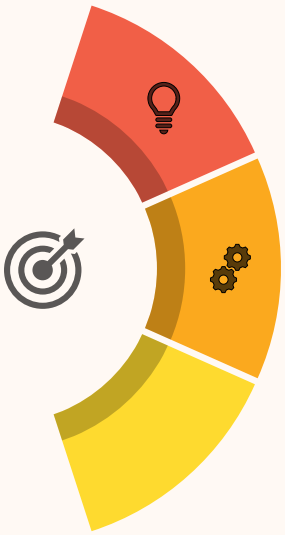

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Integrated Watershed Management Program & Water Harvesting Structure (Phase-I)

The Integrated Watershed Management Programme & Water Harvesting Structure (Phase-I) has been undertaken in the tribal and mining-affected districts of Keonjhar and Sundargarh, where agriculture is the primary livelihood. The project focuses on sustainable management of land and water resources through watershed activities, water harvesting structures, and farm ponds to improve agricultural productivity and water availability. The project was approved by the Board of Directors of OMBADC in its 14th meeting held on 05.04.2019 with a sanctioned cost of Rs. 10.13 Crore, aiming to enhance livelihood security and build climate resilience in the project areas.

Project Highlights



Approval:

14th meeting on April 5, 2019, with a funding of **Rs. 10.13 Cr.**

Component:



Entry Point Activity, NRM Activity, Livelihood Activities, Individual Water Harvesting Structure, Etc.

Coverage:

Sundargarh: 2 nos. Cluster (Target Treated Area= 5433 Hac.)

Keonjhar: 22 nos. Individual WHS having 193 Hac.

District-wise Physical Status

Keonjhar District:-
Out of 22 nos. individual WHS, all are completed and a total 193 Hac. area has bee treated and 329 beneficiaries are benefitted.

Key Impact :-
Improved Water Availability
Groundwater Recharge
Increased Agricultural Productivity
Livelihood Enhancement
Soil & Land Improvement
Community Resilience

Sundargarh District:-
Out of 2 nos. Clusters works, all are completed. A total 5433 Hac. area has been treated and 4336 beneficiaries are benefitted.

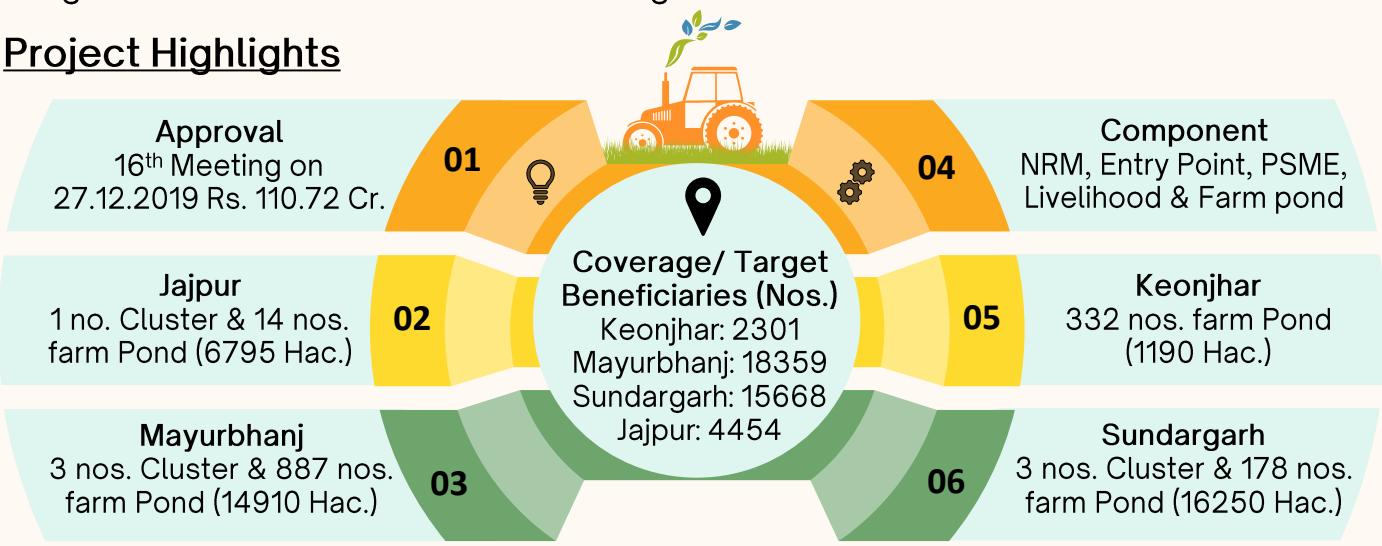
All targeted activities under the project were successfully completed during the previous financial year. As a result, a total of 4,336 beneficiaries in Sundargarh District and 329 beneficiaries in Keonjhar District have been directly benefited through various project interventions.



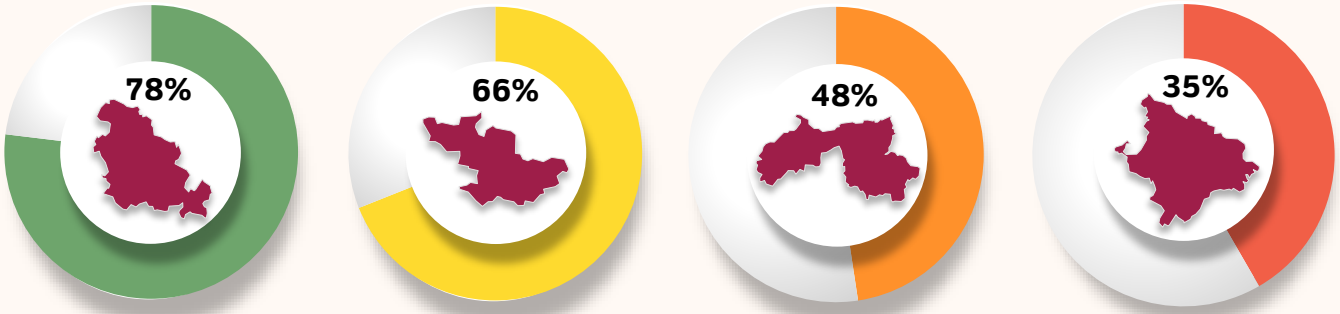
Integrated Watershed Management Program & Farm Pond (Phase-II)

The Integrated Watershed Management Programme & Farm Pond (Phase-II) has been implemented as a comprehensive project across four mining-affected districts of Odisha, namely Jajpur, Keonjhar, Sundargarh, and Mayurbhanj, with a total sanctioned cost of Rs. **110.72 Crore**. Under this phase, a total of seven watershed clusters have been taken up in Jajpur, Mayurbhanj, and Sundargarh districts, along with the construction of 1,397 individual farm ponds across all four districts. The project aims to strengthen water availability, improve agricultural productivity, and enhance livelihood security through integrated watershed and water harvesting interventions

Project Highlights



Status of the Project



Keonjhar

Physical Achievement:
Out of 332 nos. Individual Farm Pond, 265 nos. are completed and **1235 beneficiaries** are benefitted out of this activities and **595 Hac. area** has been treated.

Jajpur

Physical Achievement:
Out of 14 nos. Individual Farm Pond & 1no. Cluster, 4 nos. Farm Pond & 72% Cluster activities are completed and **4283 beneficiaries** are benefitted out of this activities and **4875 Hac. area** has been treated.

Sundargarh

Physical Achievement:
Out of 178 nos. Individual Farm Pond & 3nos. Cluster, 54 nos. Farm Pond & Only 53% Cluster activities are completed and **5531 beneficiaries** are benefitted out of this activities and **8146 Hac. area** has been treated.

Mayurbhanj

Physical Achievement:
Out of 887 nos. Individual Farm Pond & 3nos. Cluster, 220 nos. Farm Pond & Only 59% Cluster activities are completed and **4942 beneficiaries** are benefitted out of this activities and **8431 Hac. area** has been treated.

By the end of FY 2024–25, the project has achieved notable physical progress across all four districts. In total, 543 Individual Farm Ponds have been completed, benefiting 15,991 beneficiaries and resulting in the treatment of 22,047 hectares of land. Alongside the completed farm ponds, cluster-based activities have also shown substantial progress across Jajpur, Sundargarh, and Mayurbhanj districts. Overall, the cumulative physical achievement reflects significant advancement in water resource development and livelihood enhancement across the project area.

Impact

Keonjhar

The development of Individual Farm Ponds has enhanced on-farm water availability in Keonjhar, benefiting 1,235 farmers by improving irrigation over a substantial area. This has reduced dependence on monsoon rainfall, increased crop productivity, and strengthened income stability at the household level.

Jajpur

Through Individual Farm Ponds and cluster-based interventions, the project has delivered wide-ranging community benefits in Jajpur, positively impacting 4,283 beneficiaries. Improved water availability has expanded irrigated areas, supported crop diversification, and strengthened collective water management practices.

Sundargarh

In Sundargarh district, water harvesting interventions have addressed water stress in mining-affected and rural areas, benefiting 5,531 beneficiaries. The project has improved agricultural reliability, reduced seasonal livelihood risks, and enhanced long-term resilience of farming communities.

Mayurbhanj

The project has created a significant positive impact in Mayurbhanj by improving access to irrigation and water resources for 4,942 beneficiaries, particularly among tribal and small farmers. These interventions have led to better land utilization, higher crop yields, and improved food and income security across communities.









Water Conservation through Soil & Moisture Conservation works.

The Water Conservation through Soil & Moisture Conservation Works project, implemented by the FE&CC Department with support from OMBADC, aims to conserve water and improve soil health in mining-affected districts of **Keonjhar, Sundargarh, Mayurbhanj, Jajpur, Deogarh, and Jharsuguda**. The project covers **55 forest ranges and targets treatment of more than 1,12,000 hectares** of forest land through various Soil & Moisture Conservation activities, including construction of loose boulder check dams, wire mesh LBCDs, percolation pits, graded bunds, staggered trenches, contour trenches, and subsurface dykes, to reduce soil erosion, enhance groundwater recharge, and strengthen drought resilience while supporting sustainable livelihoods in rural and forest-dependent communities.

Project Highlights

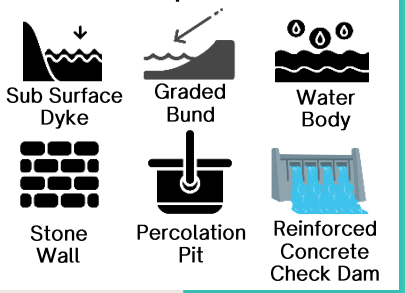
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Approval

Sanctioned in the 14th meeting on 05.04.2019, with a funding of Rs. 348.89 Crores.

02

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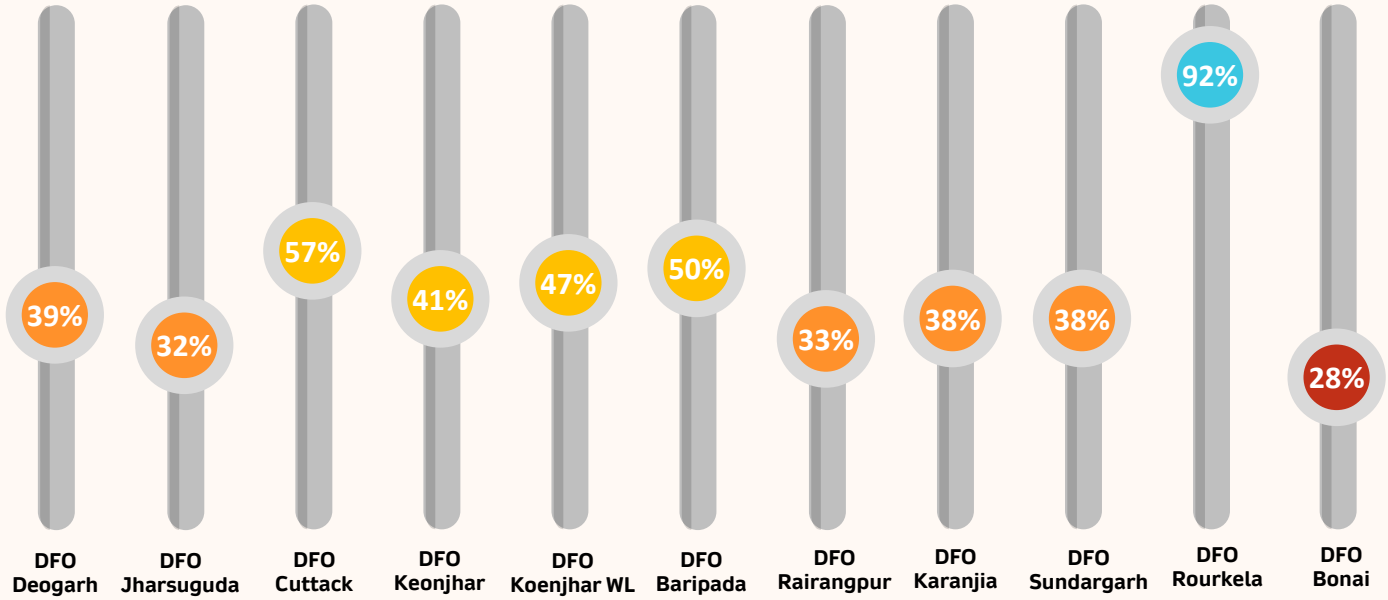
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Coverage

District: 6 nos. (Deogarh, Jajpur, Jharsuguda, Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj & Sundargarh)

Forest Divisions: 11 nos.
Ranges: 55 nos.

Status of the Project (PIAs Wise)

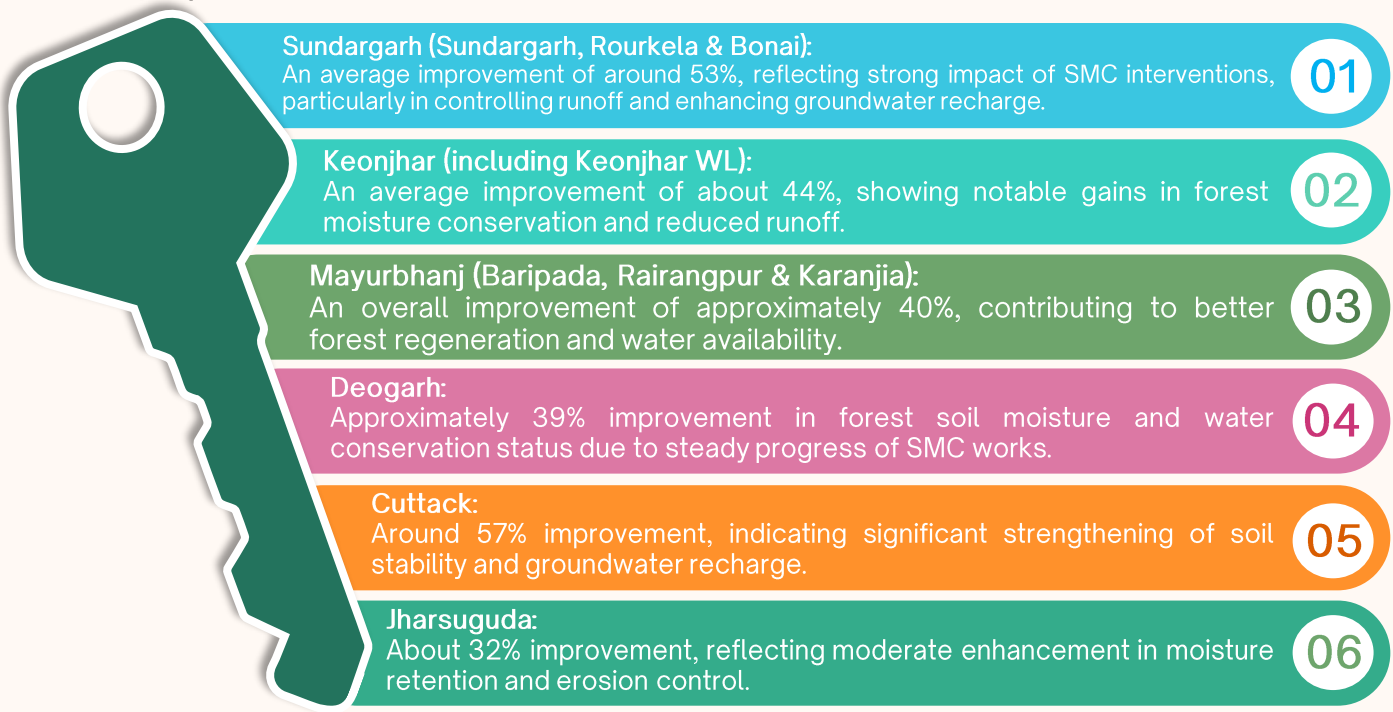


By the end of FY 2024–25, the project recorded varying levels of physical progress across divisions. DFO Deogarh and Jharsuguda achieved 39% and 32% progress respectively, while DFO Cuttack reached 57%. In Keonjhar district, the Keonjhar and Keonjhar WL Divisions achieved 41% and 47% progress respectively. In Mayurbhanj

district, DFO Baripada, Rairangpur, and Karanjia achieved 50%, 33%, and 38% respectively. Similarly, in Sundargarh district, DFO Sundargarh, Rourkela, and Bonai recorded 38%, 92%, and 28% physical achievement. Overall, the project has achieved an average physical progress of approximately **44%** across all implementing divisions by the end of FY 2024–25.

Impact

Soil & Moisture Conservation activities have reduced soil erosion, improved moisture retention, and enhanced groundwater recharge in forest areas. These measures have strengthened forest ecology, increased drought resilience, and improved water availability, thereby supporting sustainable livelihoods of forest-dependent and nearby agrarian communities.



Overall, the district-wise improvements demonstrate the positive ecological and livelihood impacts of SMC activities across mining-affected and forest-dominated regions.



Creation of Green belt in mining areas of Odisha

The Creation of Green Belt project aims to restore and improve the environment in mining-affected districts through large-scale plantation of indigenous tree species. Implemented by 12 Forest Divisions across 7 districts (Deogarh, Dhenkanal, Jajpur, Jharsuguda, Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj & Sundargarh) through respective DFOs, the project focuses on improving air quality, preventing soil erosion, enhancing biodiversity, and promoting ecological balance. The initiative also creates environmental awareness and supports long-term sustainability of local communities by strengthening green cover using native species such as Neem, Sal, Bamboo, Arjun, and others.

Project Highlights

01 Approval

16th BoD meeting on 27th December 2019, with a funding of Rs. 200.00 Crores.

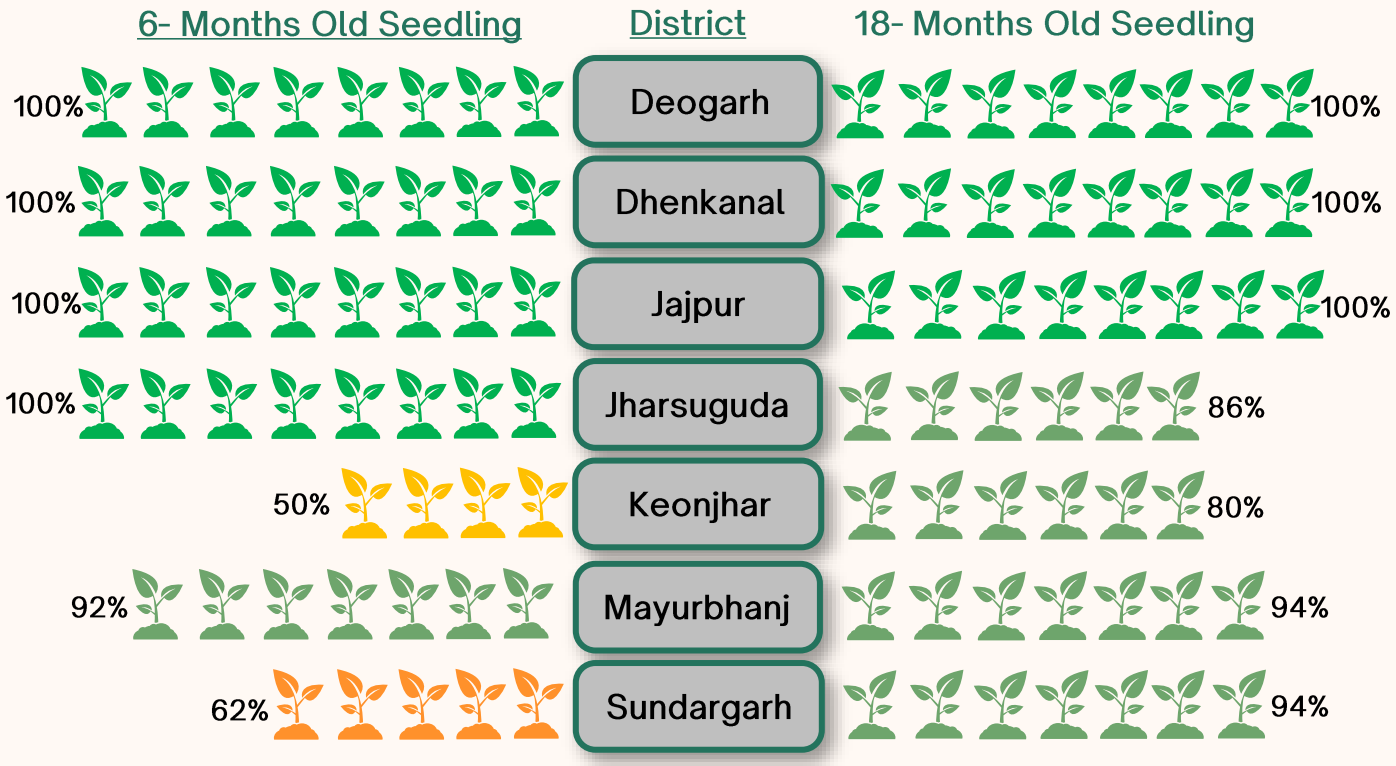
02 Component

6- & 18-Months Old Seedling raised & distribution

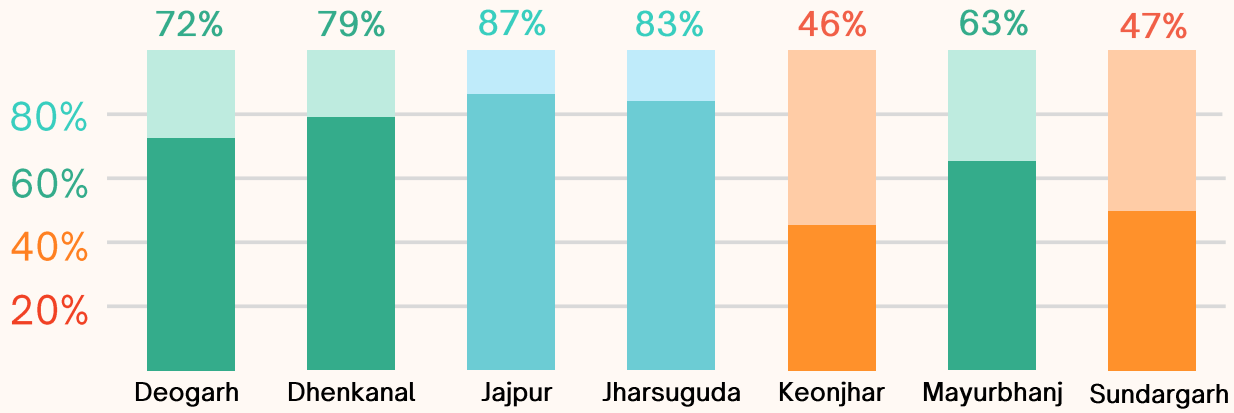
03 Coverage

District: 6 nos. (Deogarh, Dhenkanal, Jajpur, Jharsuguda, Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj & Sundargarh)
Forest Divisions: 12 nos.

Physical Status of the Project



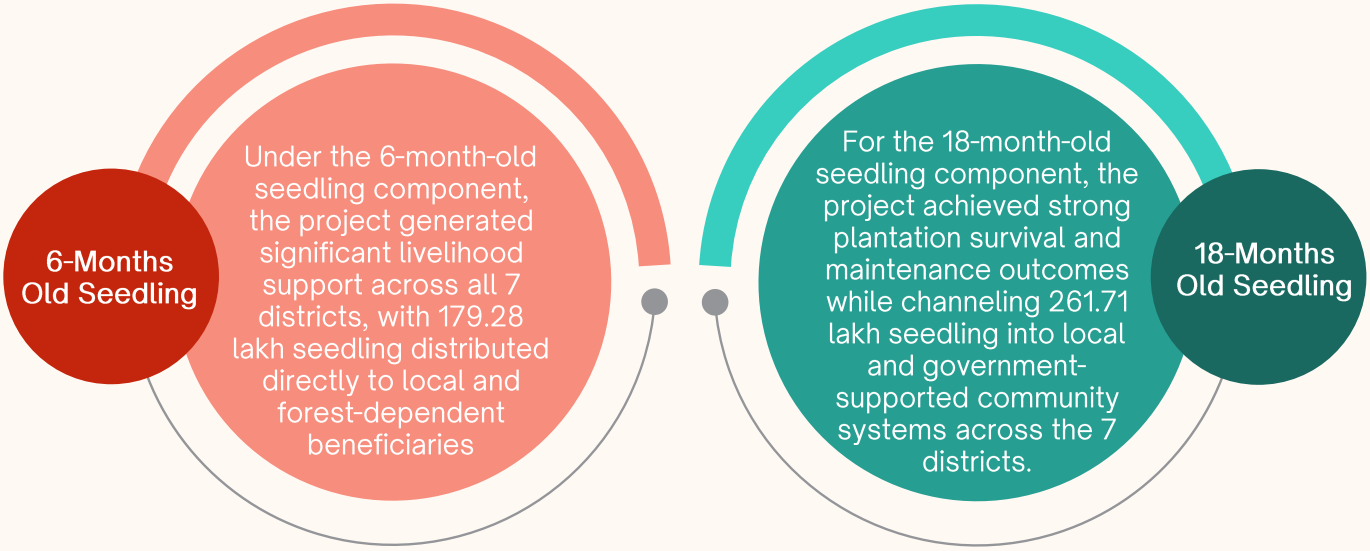
Financial Status of the Project



6 Months Old Seedlings:
The overall physical achievement of 6-month-old seedlings stands at around 78%, with most districts meeting their targets. Lower achievement in a few high-target districts affected the overall performance.

18 Months Old Seedlings:
The project achieved over 90% physical progress in rearing 18-month-old seedlings, indicating good survival rates, effective maintenance, and strong implementation across districts.

Impact









Project: Reclamation of Waterbodies in the 04 ULBs of Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj & Sundargarh districts under H&UD Department.

In the 14th Board of Directors (BoD) meeting held on April 05, 2019, approval was accorded for Water Bodies projects in the ULBs of Keonjhar, Mayurbhanj, and Sundargarh districts, with an initial outlay of Rs. 20.23 Crore. This was later revised to Rs. 31.4 Crore in the 16th BoD meeting held on December 27, 2019. These projects were prioritized for water reuse and recharge, especially in regions facing long-term water availability challenges. Restored water bodies help replenish groundwater and surface water sources and contribute significantly to the long-term health and sustainability of aquatic ecosystems

Coverage

Keonjhar District
Joda ULB

No of Projects: 04

Population to be Benefited: 63436



Keonjhar District
Barbil ULB

No of Projects: 01

Population to be Benefited: 53251



Sundargarh District
Rajgangpur ULB

No of Projects: 01

Population to be Benefited: 51362



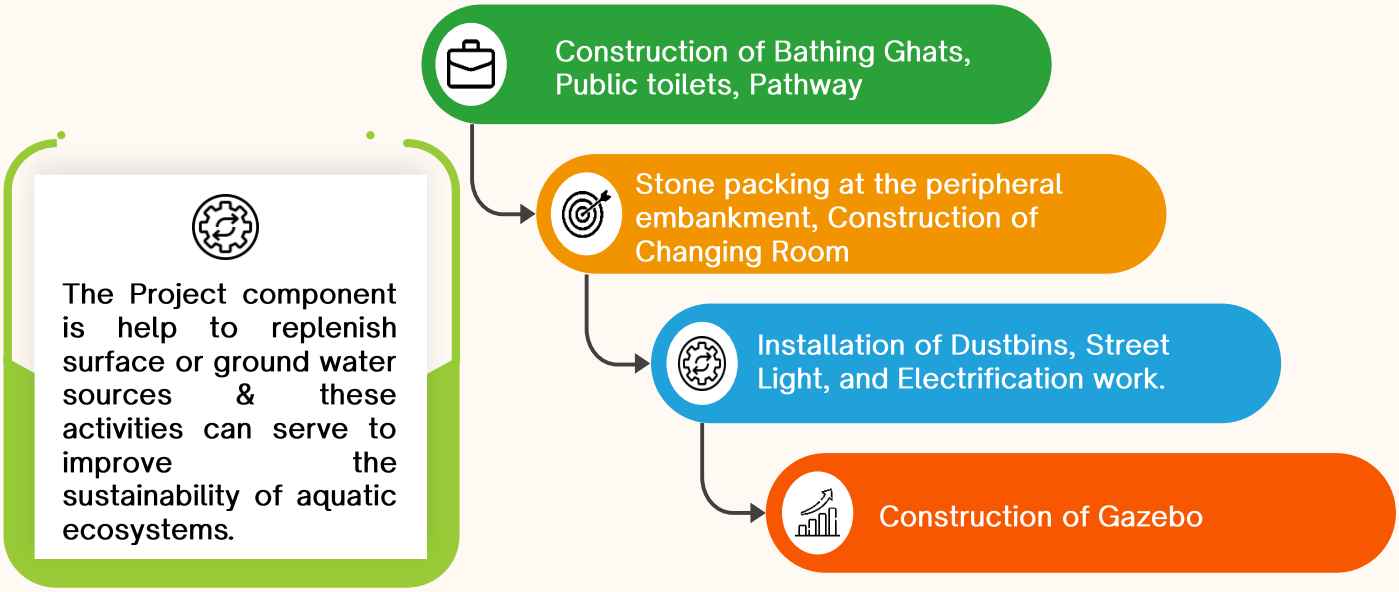
Mayurbhanj District
Rairangpur ULB

No of Projects: 06

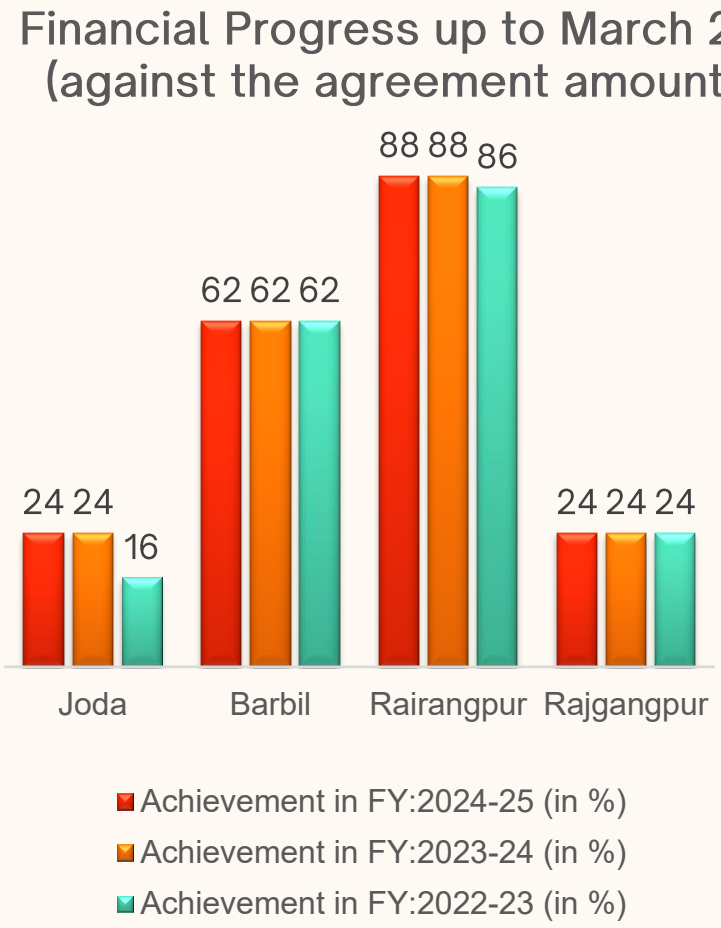
Population to be Benefited: 34926



Major Component:

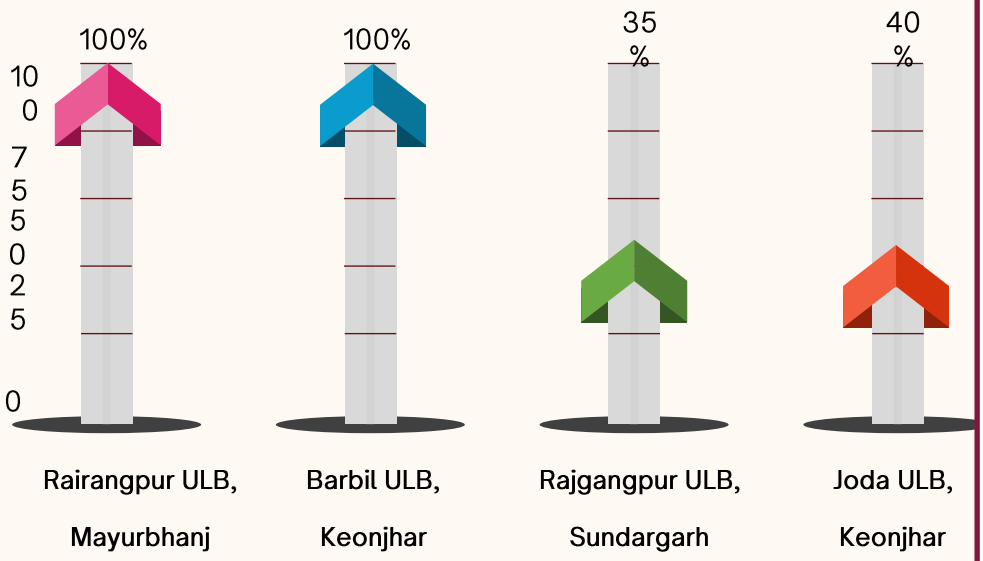


Financial Progress



The financial progress up to March 2025 indicates varied performance across the four divisions. Rairangpur has achieved the highest level of financial utilization in both FY 2023–24 and FY 2024–25, reflecting strong implementation and fund absorption capacity. Barbil shows steady and consistent progress over the two financial years. In contrast, Joda and Rajgangpur have recorded comparatively low financial achievement, highlighting the need for closer monitoring, timely execution, and improved project management. Overall, while certain divisions are performing well, targeted attention is required in the lagging areas to ensure balanced progress across all regions.

Physical Progress (Till March 2025)



The physical progress of the water bodies project has remained the same as in the previous financial year, since the remaining renovation works have been kept on hold and are proposed to be executed by the department using new methodologies and techniques. During the current year, the renovation of one water body at Barbil ULB has been successfully completed.

Name of the District	Name of ULBs	No. of water bodies	Progress up to FY:2024-25
Mayurbhanj	Rairangpur	6	Project Completed
Keonjhar	Barbil	1	Project Completed
	Joda	4	Project on Hold
Sundargarh	Rajgangpur	1	Project on Hold







Impact

Addressing Water Stress in Mining-Affected Regions

Mining activities disrupt natural hydrology, lower groundwater levels, and damage soil structure. Water conservation and recharge interventions are essential to restore water balance and ensure sustainable water availability for local communities.

01

Strengthening Agricultural Livelihoods and Food Security

Watershed management, farm ponds, and water harvesting structures enhance irrigation potential, increase cropping intensity, reduce dependency on rainfall, and improve agricultural productivity, thereby securing livelihoods of small and marginal farmers

02

Enhancing Groundwater Recharge & Retention

Check dams, percolation tanks, recharge wells, and drainage-line treatments reduce surface runoff and promote infiltration, leading to replenishment of aquifers and long-term sustainability of groundwater and surface water resources

03

Soil and Moisture Conservation for Land Productivity

Contour bunding, trenching, graded bunds, and terracing prevent soil erosion, improve soil moisture retention, and rehabilitate degraded lands, supporting sustainable agriculture and forest regeneration in ecologically fragile mining zones.

04

Green Belt Development and Restoration

Plantation using indigenous 6- and 18-month-old saplings stabilizes soil, improves micro-climates, enhances biodiversity, and restores ecological functions of degraded mining and forest landscapes over the long term.

05

Overall Impact and Sustainability Perspective

The water conservation & groundwater recharge sector integrates environmental restoration with livelihood generation, community participation, & climate adaptation, making it a foundational pillar for sustainable development and long-term resilience in mining-affected districts.

06



Information, Education, Communication (IEC)

Introduction

In FY 2024–25, OMBADC implemented a comprehensive **digital transformation initiative** aimed at enhancing **governance efficiency, transparency, and public outreach** across the 8 mineral-bearing districts of Odisha. The initiative was structured around **three key strategic pillars**, forming the foundation for improved service delivery and stakeholder engagement:

- **Media Engagement:** To strengthen public outreach and effectively highlight developmental outcomes, OMBADC adopted a structured social media strategy supported by systematic audio-visual documentation of project activities and achievements.
- **Website Development:** The official portal (www.ombadc.in) was upgraded and strengthened as a centralized information platform to enhance transparency, improve accessibility to information, and reinforce institutional accountability.
- **MIS Application Implementation:** A comprehensive Management Information System (MIS) was implemented to digitize project planning, monitoring, and financial workflows, enabling data-driven decision-making and improved operational efficiency.

Collectively, these initiatives have strengthened OMBADC's position as an agency in technology-driven governance, fostering greater transparency, operational efficiency, and stakeholder confidence in the implementation of developmental programmes.

1. Current Engagement in Social Media Platforms

OMBADC actively manages and monitors its presence across multiple social media platforms to ensure consistent and effective communication with stakeholders. Regular updates, informative posts, and engaging visual content are disseminated to enhance outreach and interaction, with continuous posting maintained across different platforms. Major works accomplished in the FY 2024-25 are as follows:

- Adopted a structured social media strategy with systematic audio-visual documentation to strengthen public outreach.
- Maintained consistent engagement through approximately **250–300 posts** across various social media platforms.
- Produced multiple **short films and documentaries** highlighting key developmental initiatives and on-ground impact.

Beyond the classroom: OMBADC focuses on holistic growth by providing clean drinking water, health, and sports facilities like multi-purpose indoor stadiums to ensure student well-being.









The following table projects the trend of posting frequency, aligned with major project announcements and content production milestones during FY 2024-25.

Quarter	Monthly Growth Trend	Key Engagement Drivers
Q1 (Apr–Jun '24)	📈 Steady	Launch of new vocational training batches and drinking water projects.
Q2 (Jul–Sep '24)	🚀 Rapid	Promotion of High School Transformation milestones and mobile health units.
Q3 (Oct–Dec '24)	🔥 Peak	High interaction from "Aspiring Voices" features documenting community impact.
Q4 (Jan–Mar '25)	💎 Sustained	Release of the Annual Activity Report showcasing 1,500+ news items shared across social media.

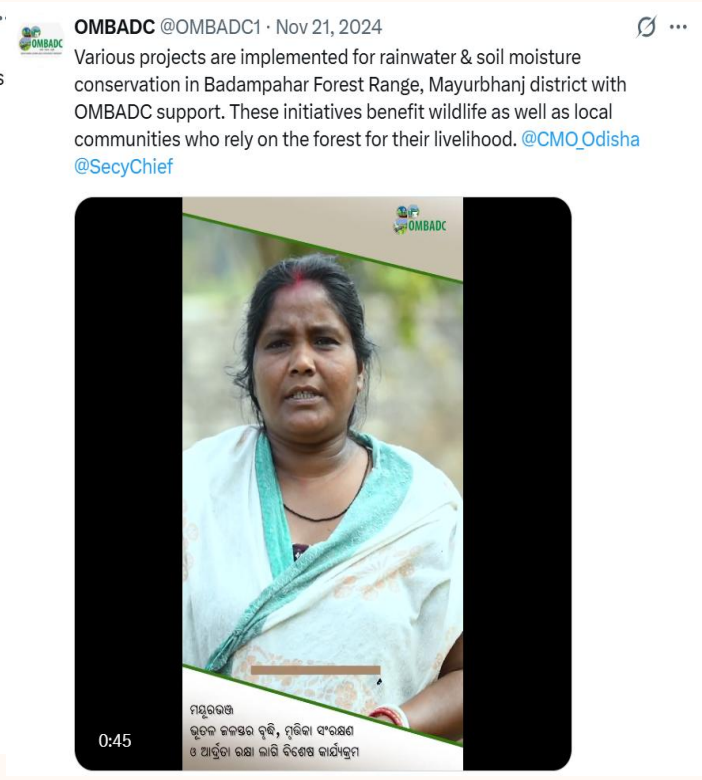
2. Documentaries & Beneficiary Voices

OMBADC recognizes that data is most powerful when accompanied by human narrative. In 2024-25, the Corporation scaled its **Visual Documentation Initiative** to provide a "ground-truth" record of its field initiatives.

Systematic Documentation: Professional photography and cinematography were deployed across project sites to capture the transformation of different flagship projects across mineral-rich districts such as Keonjhar, Sundargarh, Mayurbhanj and Jajpur which address key thematic areas under the seven approved sectors.

- **The "Aspiring Voices" Program:** Testimonials from beneficiaries and stakeholders were systematically collected and disseminated through the **OMBADC X (Twitter) profile**, YouTube, and the official website. This initiative has been instrumental in building public trust by showcasing real-life success stories.
- Closed-Loop Feedback: Beyond dissemination, the feedback gathered from these interactions is analyzed to refine communication strategies and inform future project designs, ensuring they remain responsive to community needs.

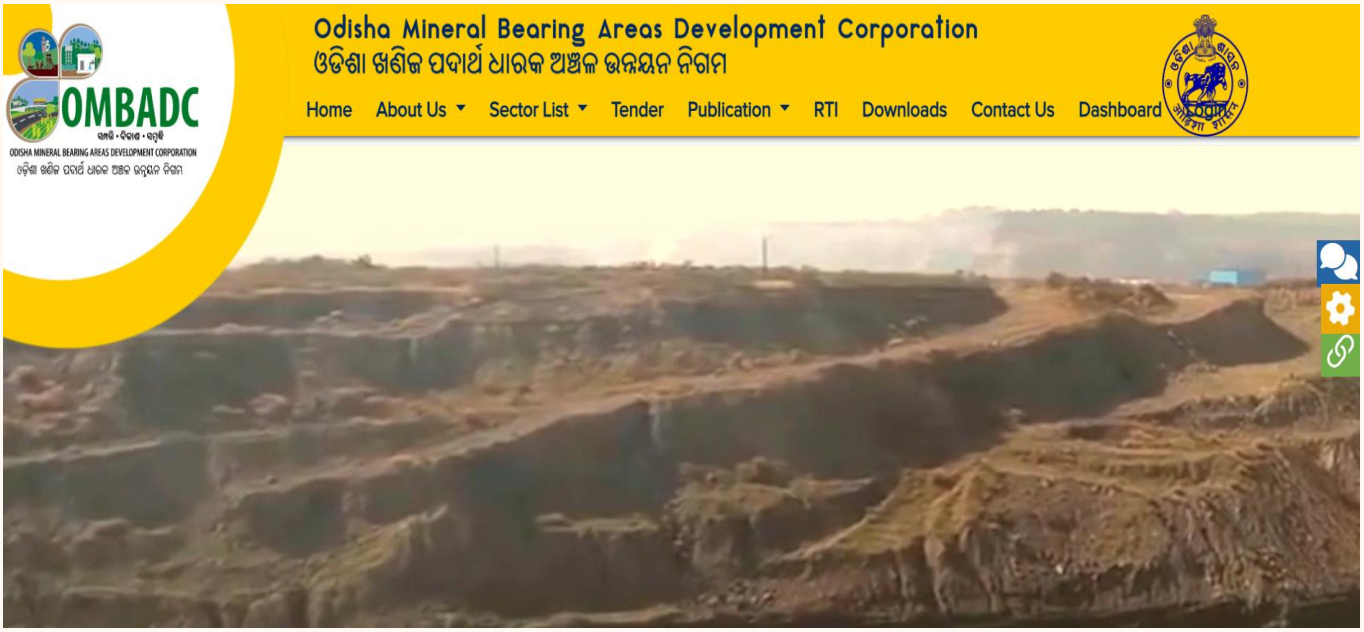




These visual assets form the core of the Corporation's digital presence, fueling its social media platforms and the "Aspiring Voices" video series to foster community pride and stakeholder confidence.

3. Website Enhancement & Transparency

The official portal (www.ombadc.in) was significantly upgraded in 2024-25 to serve as a **Centralized Information Hub**. Beyond its role as a repository, the website now functions as a dynamic interface for public accountability.



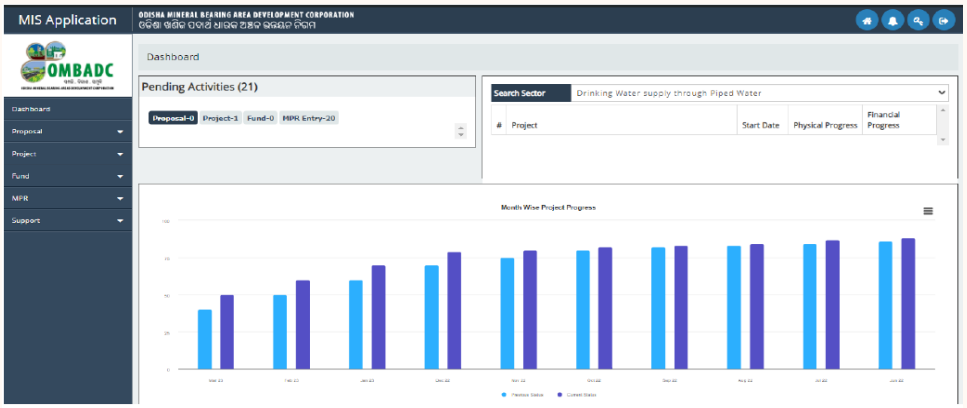
- **Data Accessibility:** The portal provides easy access to month-wise physical and financial progress reports, allowing stakeholders to track development at the district and sectoral levels.
- **User Experience:** Enhanced with interactive graphics and high-quality video content, the website effectively communicates complex developmental data to a wider audience, including researchers, media, and the public.

4. Management Information System (MIS) Implementation

In FY 2024-25, OMBADC achieved a milestone in institutional governance by fully operationalizing its centralized **Management Information System (MIS)**. This digital transition has replaced conventional manual tracking with an end-to-end paperless workflow, significantly enhancing the speed and transparency of project execution.

- **Integrated Lifecycle Management:** The MIS now serves as the single source of truth for the entire project lifecycle—from the initial upload of **Detailed Project Reports (DPRs)** to multi-level digital approvals across Technical and Administrative hierarchies.
- **Milestone-Linked Monitoring:** By mandating the online submission of **Monthly Progress Reports (MPRs)**, the Corporation has successfully linked fund releases to verified physical and financial milestones. This "milestone-first" approach ensures optimal utilization of the **₹19,000+ Cr** sanctioned for district development.
- **Operational Excellence:** To ensure seamless adoption, OMBADC conducted series of structured training sessions for departmental users. These sessions focused on role clarity, real-time dashboard navigation, and the use of the integrated support ticket system, ensuring a 100% digital transition for all new project proposals.

Easy access to Month-wise Physical & Financial project progress



Strategic Outreach Impact (2024-25)

The synergy between MIS-led transparency and visual storytelling has resulted in a robust digital footprint. By March 31, 2025, OMBADC contributed significantly to the state's communication milestones, including:

- 1,500+ News Items & Success Stories released to digital media.
- 50+ Video Programs produced for electronic and digital broadcast.

Way Forward: Digital Transformation (2024-25)

In 2025, OMBADC is institutionalizing data-driven governance to maximize transparency and regional impact through four strategic pillars:

- **Integrated MIS & Lifecycle Monitoring:** Transitioning to a Web-based Project Monitoring Application to track projects from inception to completion. Key features include automated Digital Utilization Certificates and real-time photo-based progress tracking to ensure total financial accountability.
- **GIS-Enabled Asset Management:** Launching a centralized system utilizing Geo-Tagging, Barcodes, and QR codes to monitor the procurement and health of all OMBADC-funded assets. Existing assets will be systematically migrated into this framework, supported by one year of dedicated handholding for long-term sustainability.
- **Dynamic Social Media Engagement:** Scaling digital presence to foster participatory governance, focusing on real-time grievance redressal and high-impact visual storytelling to connect with mining-affected communities.
- **Next-Gen Bilingual Portal:** Enhancing the official OMBADC portal into a high-speed, bilingual (Odia and English) interface. The site will provide stakeholders with direct access to live project dashboards and RTI disclosures.

This digital overhaul serves as a Decision Support System, ensuring precision in fund utilization and delivering on OMBADC's mission for impactful, transparent development.



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