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HIGHLIGHTS

Dear Readers,

We are pleased to present the **January–March 2026 Edition** of the *ITPI Haryana Chapter Newsletter*. This continues our efforts to bring planners together, encourage collaboration, and share ideas that strengthen our professional community.

Inside, you'll find key updates from the planning field, emerging trends, and highlights of events, achievements, and opportunities for learning. We hope this newsletter fosters knowledge, creativity, and dialogue within the fraternity.

Happy Reading!

Warm regards,
Diksha Dass
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MESSAGE *from* THE CHAIRMAN

Dear Members,

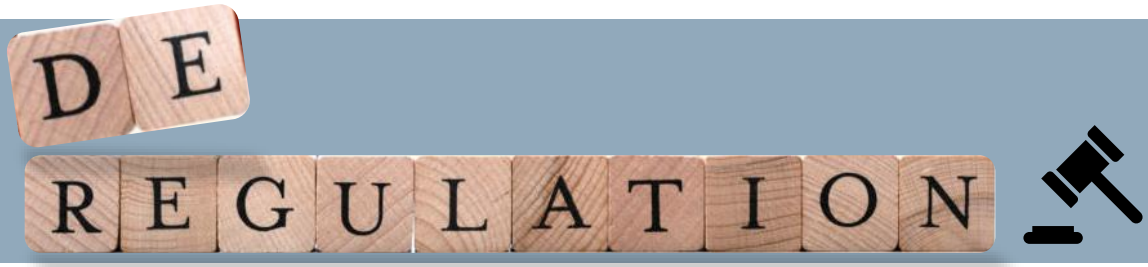
The ITPI Haryana Chapter continues to strengthen its role in advancing innovative, sustainable, and inclusive planning across the state.

The chapter has remained actively engaged in advancing contemporary planning discourse through research, capacity building, and collaborative initiatives. Our ongoing work—including heritage-led development, climate-responsive building frameworks, digital planning tools, and inclusive urban design—reflects our commitment to strengthening planning practice in Haryana. I encourage members, especially young planners, to actively participate in our programmes and contribute to knowledge-building efforts as we collectively work towards resilient, inclusive, and people-centric urban development

Warm regards,

Sanjay Kumar

Chairman, ITPI Haryana Chapter



Source : Department of Town & Country Planning Haryana

Deregulation refers to the process of **reducing or simplifying government rules, controls, and approvals** to make systems more efficient, transparent, and responsive.

Simplified Change of Land Use (CLU) Process

- CLU documentation reduced from 19 documents to only 3.
- Auto-generated CLU approvals enabled for industries in designated industrial zones.
- CLU requirements simplified for MSMEs by removing minimum area norms.
- All CLU reforms implemented through notified policy orders and statutory amendments.

Rationalised Road Width Norms

- Minimum road width for industrial CLU in rural/agriculture zones reduced to 20 feet.
- Enables industrial development in rural areas without excessive infrastructure burden.

Third-Party Inspections for Low and Medium-Risk businesses across approvals.

- Third-party inspections enabled support, transparency, speed, and reduced departmental load.

Clear Prohibited Use Framework

- Defined lists of prohibited activities for Residential, Commercial, and Industrial zones.
- Ensures certainty, reduces discretion, and supports predictable development outcomes.

Vision

"To create a living, intelligent, and interconnected 3D Digital Twin of Panchkula that enables real-time planning, transparent governance, and resilient urban growth under the Scheme for Special Assistance to States for Capital Investment (SSASCI) framework."

DIGITAL TWIN FOR PANCHKULA (SECTOR NO. 1,2,5,6,&7)

This initiative is designed not merely as a technical project but as a policy and governance transformation framework, setting the foundation for SSASCI (Scheme for Special Assistance to States for Capital Investment) to enable evidence-based urban planning and transparent, data-driven governance.

The Panchkula Digital Twin has been able to:

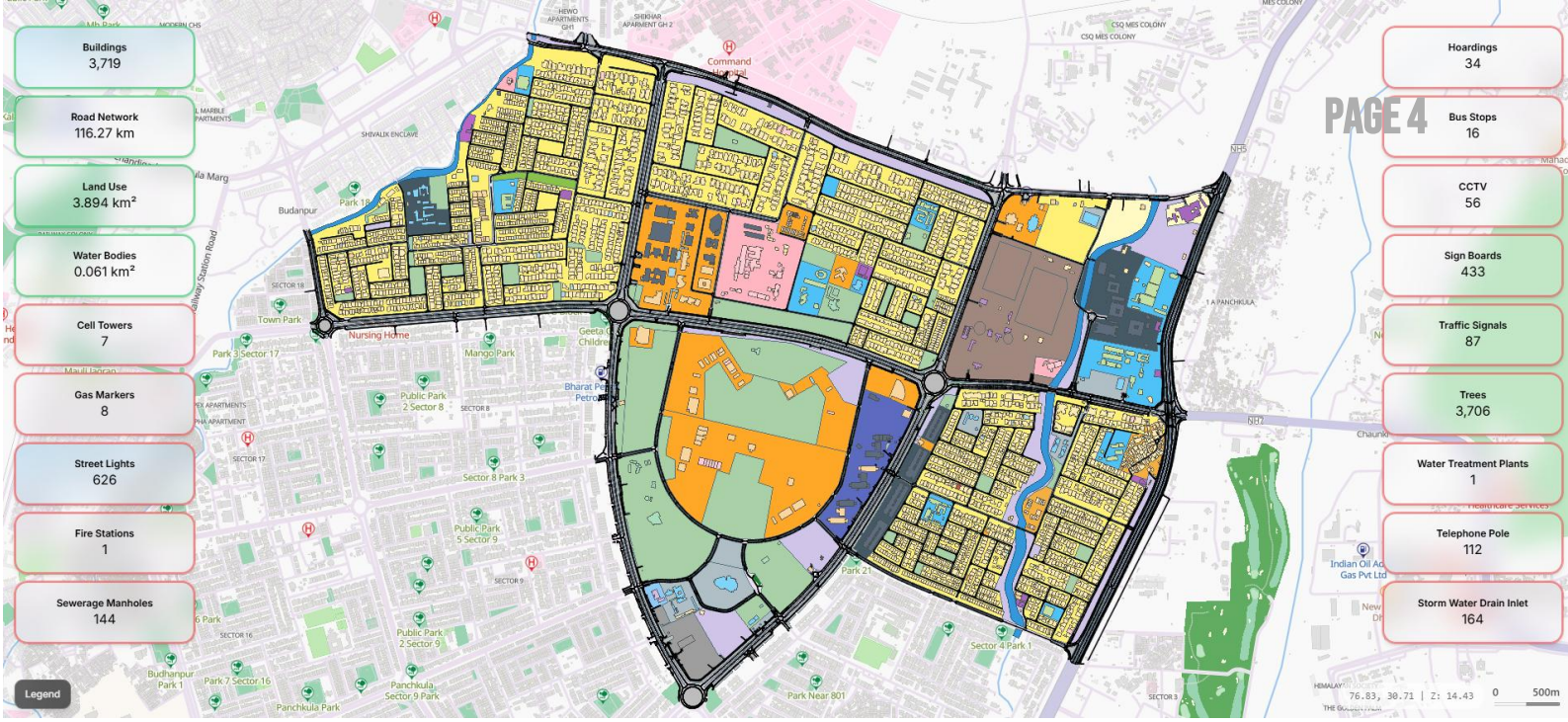
- Integrate spatial, environmental, and social data into a single analytical ecosystem.
- Provide real-time visualization and predictive capabilities for planners, engineers, and citizens.
- Serve as a lighthouse city project to be replicated across other urban centers in India.

The primary objectives of the project:

- To develop an authoritative 3D Digital Twin of Panchkula covering all physical, built-up, and subsurface infrastructure.
- To integrate high-resolution LiDAR, drone imagery, GPR, and municipal GIS datasets.
- To establish a single source of truth (SSOT) for spatial decision-making.
- To implement predictive analytics modules for mobility, infrastructure load, and environment.
- To support multi-department workflows, including planning, PWD, PHED, revenue, and disaster management.

The Digital Twin covers:

- Administrative extent: Panchkula Municipal Corporation & Planning Authority areas.
- Physical layers: Terrain, built form, water bodies, vegetation, and infrastructure.
- Subsurface layers: Utilities and pipelines (from GPR mapping).
- Dynamic layers: Traffic, air quality, flood zones, IoT feeds.



Dashboard Interface showing map with various land uses integrated

The project integrates:

- **Access to 18 base layers for comprehensive visualization**
- Integrated legend for seamless layer interpretation

Citywide Spatial Assets & Infrastructure Data includes:

- Buildings
- Road Network
- Land Use
- Water Bodies
- Cell Towers
- Gas Markers
- Power Supply Points
- Fire Stations
- Telephone Points
- Sewerage Points
- Hoardings
- Bus Stops
- CCTV
- Sign Boards
- TraUic Signals
- Trees
- Water Supply Points
- Storm Water Drainage Points

Exact location and 3-D visualisation of the SPATIAL ASSETS of the study area

Urban Problem	Digital Twin Solution
Fragmented data across agencies	Integrated city data platform
No dynamic decision systems	Real-time dashboards & analytics
Reactive infrastructure planning	Predictive simulations
Low citizen engagement	3D public visualization tools
Rapid densification	LiDAR-based growth monitoring
Interlinked utilities	GPR utility mapping
Flooding risks	Flood modelling
Traffic congestion	Traffic analytics
Poor asset visibility	Live asset tracking
Building compliance gaps	3D visual verification
Slow emergency response	Real-time emergency planning
Land-use & environment monitoring	Sensor-based change detection

Key Features

- High-precision **3D Digital Twin of Panchkula**
- Integrated **GIS, LiDAR, drone, and sub-surface data**
- Interactive **urban planning and analysis dashboard**
- Real-time **scenario testing and impact assessment**
- Enhanced **governance coordination and transparency**
- Climate resilience and smart city planning

GENESYS

“The dashboard can bridge the gap between plan-level data and on-ground reality”.

The key capabilities

Thematic mapping - Displays data using thematic layers, colour scales, and categorical grouping for clear pattern-based analysis.

Panoramic Images - Provides 360° views of selected road or location points, Aerial real ground-level perspective.

On click - Provides detailed information as soon as a user clicks on any object on the map (e.g., buildings, roads, utilities), showing attributes, images, and related information.

Dashboard & Clustering- Real-time visual analytics, charts, statistics, and f ilters that update dynamically based on user selection.

Area measurement - Draw polygon shapes to calculate accurate area coverage of selected land parcels.

Length measurement - Measure length with interactive overlays that assist precise plotting

Line of sight - Evaluates visibility between two points on a terrain/map, useful in tower placement, surveillance planning, or elevation-based analysis.

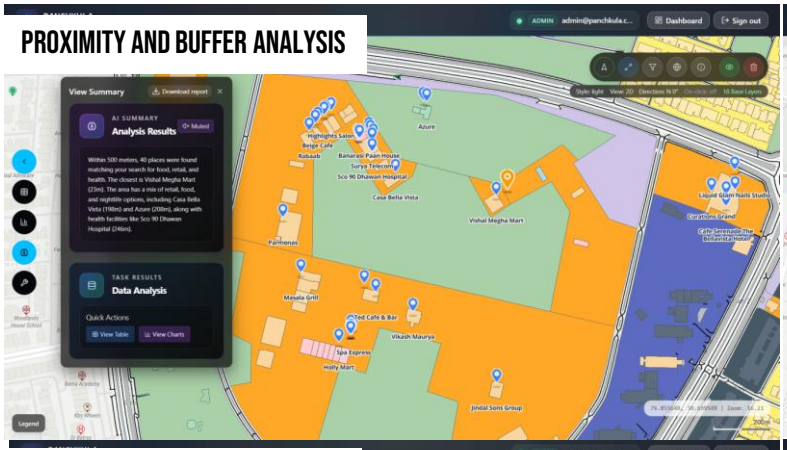
Feature Analysis - Draw polygons or buffers to perform area-based and spatial feature analysis.

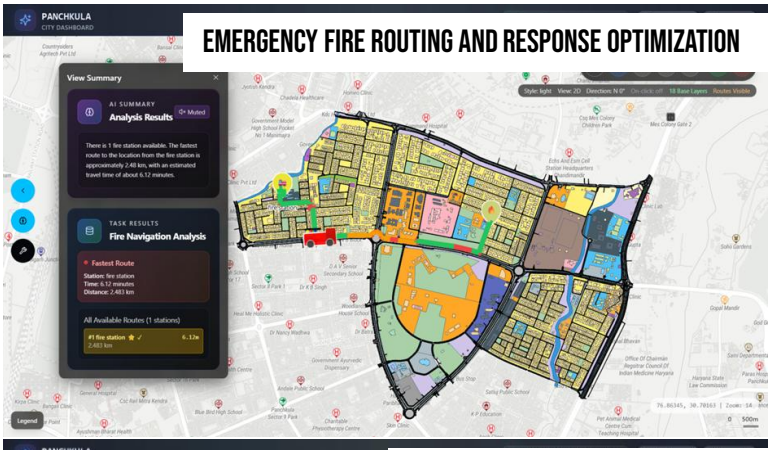
Proximity analysis - Searches nearby places based on selected category and radius from the clicked point.

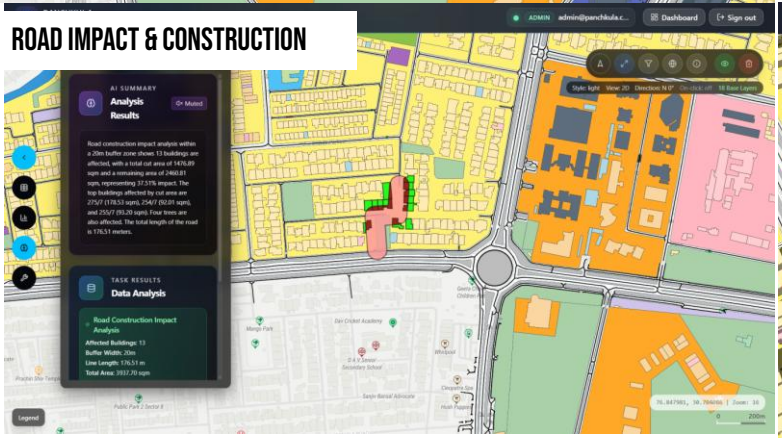
Fire Routing - Shows the nearest fire station route with turn-by-turn navigation from a selected incident point.

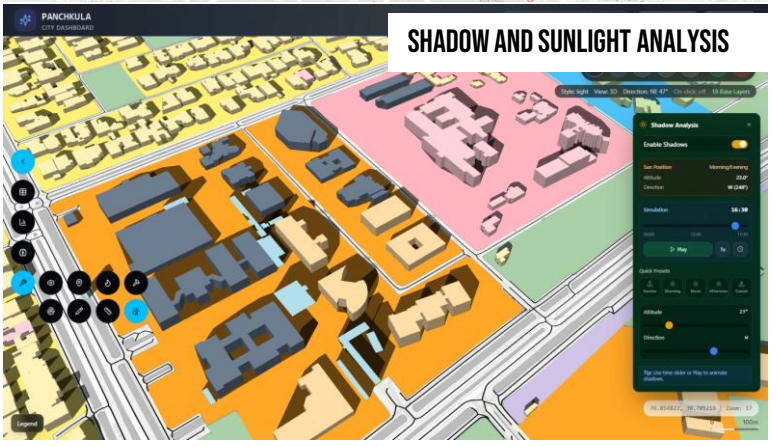
Shadow analysis - Simulates and analyses sunlight/shadow duration and patterns for specific times and elevations.

Road impact & Construction - Creates buffer zones around selected road segments to assess the influenced surrounding areas. Draw proposed construction alignment and analyze nearby affected structures or buildings.







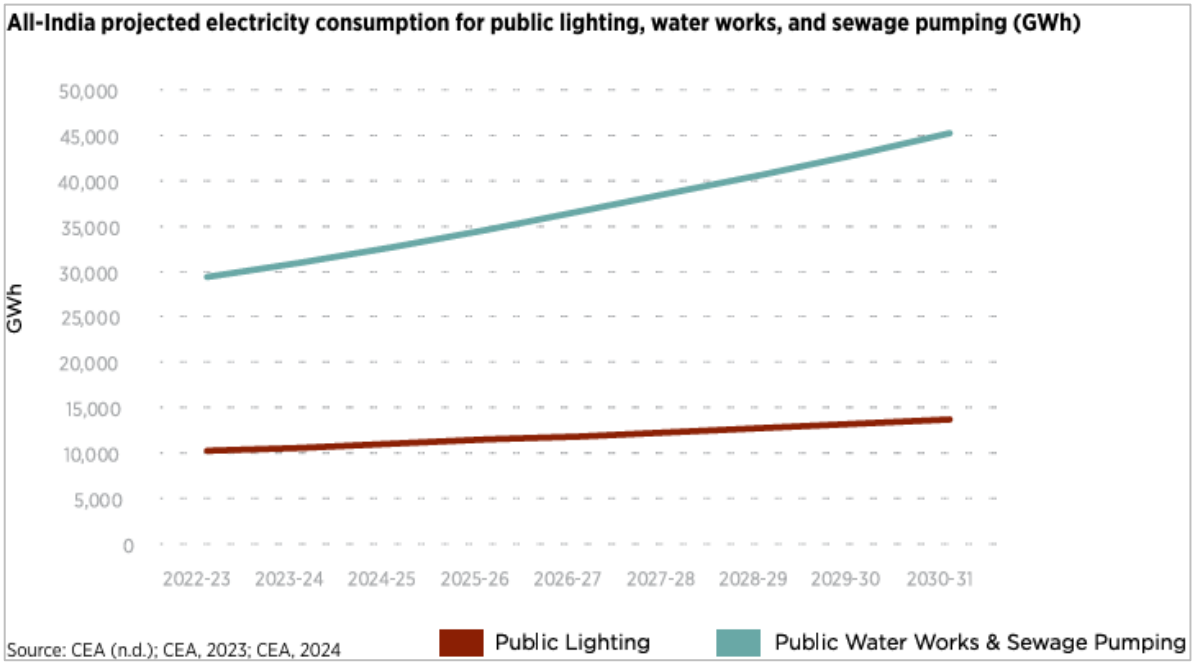


UNDERSTANDING THE WATER–ENERGY NEXUS

As per a report published by IIHS, India's water and wastewater utilities consume nearly 39,000 MUs of electricity annually, more than many states. Pumping alone accounts for 70% of this energy use and is rising rapidly due to ageing infrastructure, high losses, and inefficient pump operations.

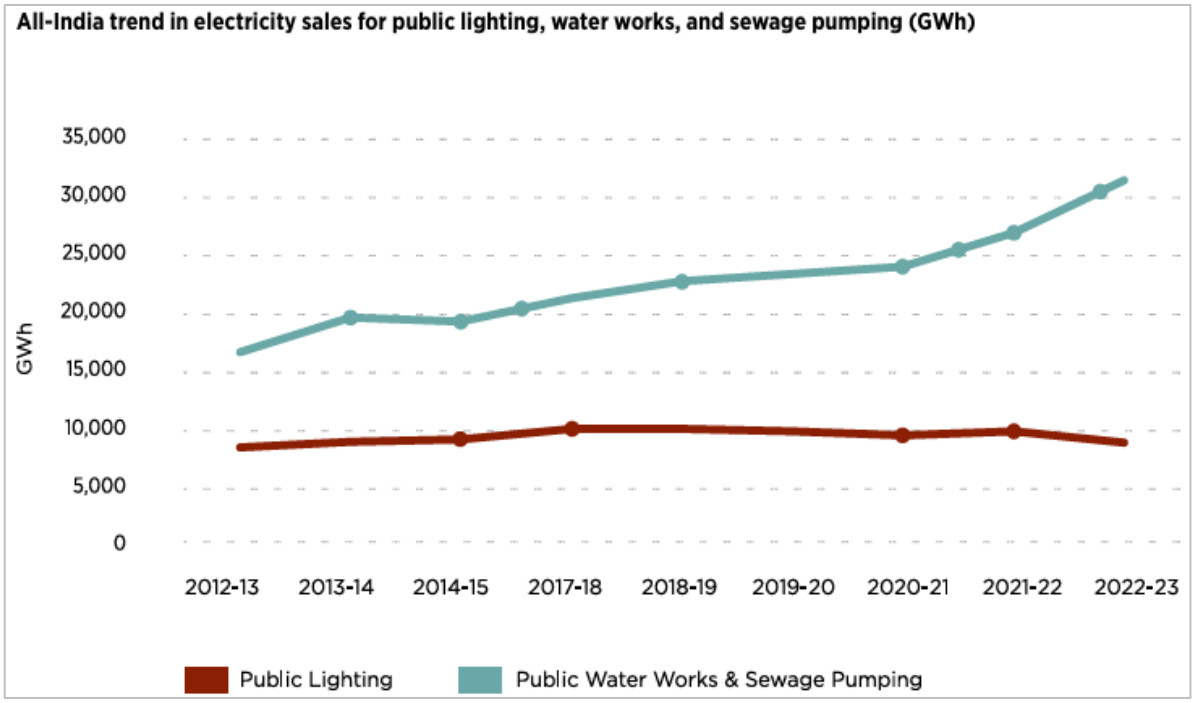
A rising trend in electricity consumption for water and sewage pumping, compared to a flatter curve for public lighting.

- Pumping is now the dominant energy load for utilities.
- Public lighting reduced consumption due to LED projects, but no equivalent efficiency reforms exist in pumping.



Electricity consumption for pumping surged at 7% CAGR, while public lighting grew by only 0.5%, showing a sharp escalation in pumping energy demand.

- Pumping inefficiencies are escalating.
- Ratio of pumping-to-lighting electricity increased from 2:1 to 4:1, signaling increasing operational inefficiency in water services.



SOURCE: Plugging the Leaks, Powering the Future: Unlocking Water-Energy Savings for Indian Utilities

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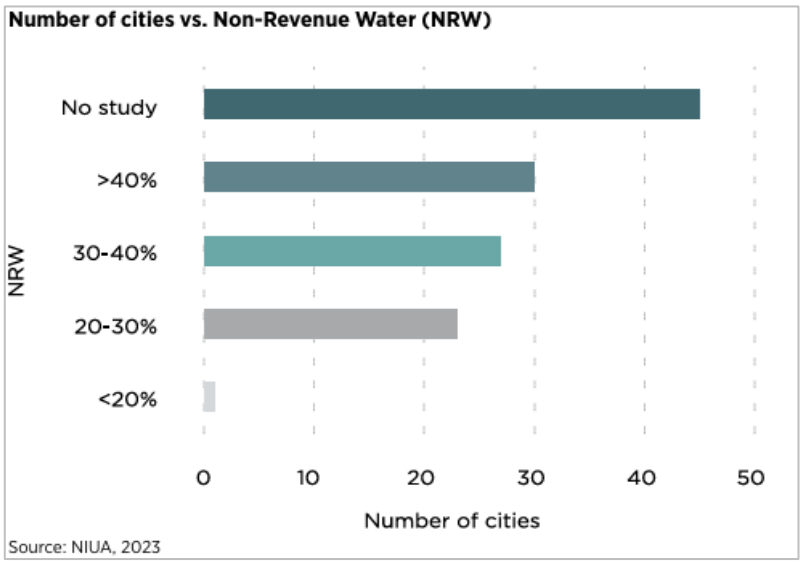
High Non-Revenue Water Losses in Urban India: 30% Water and Energy Wasted Due to System Inefficiencies



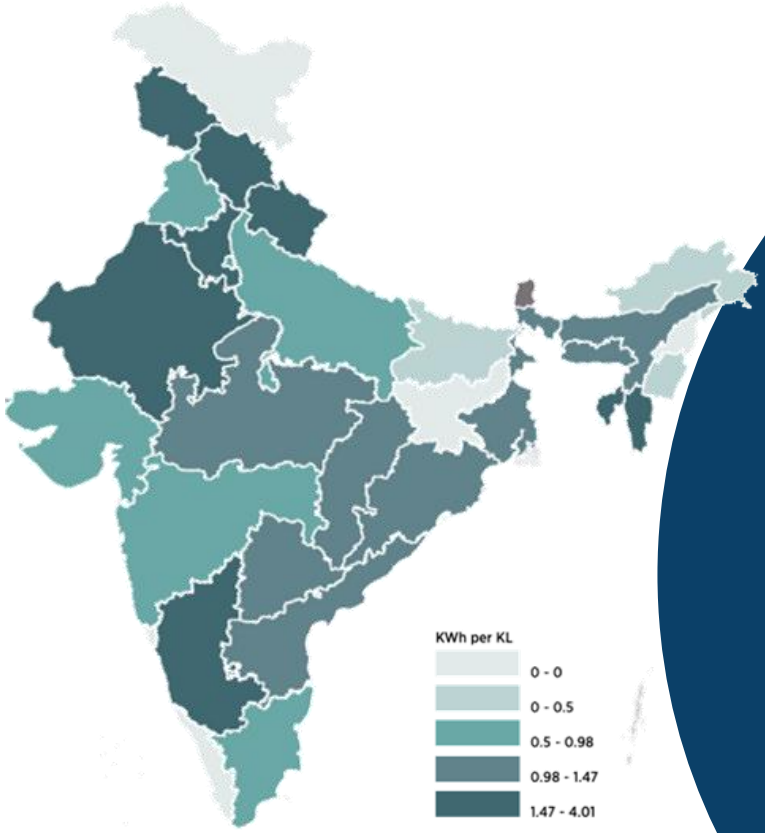
- Every additional 10% NRW - **automatic energy waste**, because pumping energy is lost with leaked water.
- If reduced to 20% nationally -**3,000 MUs saved annually**.

States with high specific energy consumption account for nearly 40% of the total population but consume 70% of the total electricity.

Specific energy consumption for water works and sewage pumping (2021)

- A 34% rise in national average SEC (2012–2021) reflects deteriorating efficiency.
- Huge variation suggests lack of standardization and uneven asset health.

SEC = Total Energy Consumed / Quantity of Output



Specific Energy Consumption (SEC) is a key performance indicator (KPI) measuring the **energy used per unit of output or task performed**

Inference

BY RIGHTSIZING ELECTRICITY DEMAND, UPGRADING PUMPS, AND REDUCING NRW TO BENCHMARK LEVELS, UTILITIES CAN COLLECTIVELY SAVE 8,600 MILLION UNITS OF ELECTRICITY AND ₹5,500 CRORE ANNUALLY, IMPROVING BOTH SERVICE DELIVERY AND SUSTAINABILITY.

INDIA'S WATER UTILITIES ARE WASTING MASSIVE AMOUNTS OF ELECTRICITY DUE TO INEFFICIENT PUMPS, OVERSIZED POWER CONTRACTS, AND HIGH LEAKAGES (NRW), LEADING TO RISING COSTS AND UNNECESSARY ENERGY BURDEN.

SOURCE: Plugging the Leaks, Powering the Future: Unlocking Water-Energy Savings for Indian Utilities

50-YEAR LEGACY OF THE 1975 URBAN AREAS ACT

The year 2025 marked the Golden Jubilee of *The Haryana Development and Regulation of Urban Areas Act, 1975* - a landmark legislation that has shaped the State's urban growth over five decades. To commemorate this milestone, a comprehensive documentation exercise is being undertaken to compile all major policies, regulatory frameworks, and development models introduced under the Act, along with their cumulative impact on Haryana's urbanization.

Aim:
To comprehensively document and analyze the evolution of urban planning in Haryana from 1966-2025, with particular emphasis on the 50-year legacy of the Haryana Development and Regulation of Urban Areas Act, 1975.

Objectives:

1. **Trace the Evolution:** Compile a chronological narrative of Haryana's urban planning journey
2. **Review Legal Frameworks:** Analyze key laws, acts, and regulations shaping urban planning and governance
3. **Map Spatial Growth:** Study spatial and thematic changes in urban form
4. **Planning Interventions:** Assess major urban planning initiatives and policies for their implementation, outcomes, and socio-environmental impacts through selected case studies.
5. **Derive Learnings and Build Resources:** Synthesize lessons, best practices, and challenges into actionable recommendations and develop a digital archive for future planners and researchers.

Expected Outcomes:
A synthesized report on Haryana's urban planning evolution-its policies, institutions, and transformation from 1966-2025, with a focused reflection on **50 years of the 1975 Urban Areas Act.**

This consolidated report aims to present, for the first time, a single-point reference on the evolution, outcomes, and lessons emerging from fifty years of regulated urban development in the State.

FROM MONUMENT TO DESTINATION

How Gujarat Transformed Kevadia into a Global Tourism Hub

WHY THE STATUE OF UNITY MATTERS?

- World's tallest statue (182 m)
- Located in a previously remote tribal region
- Envisioned as a **regional development anchor**, not a standalone monument
- Triggered large-scale tourism, infrastructure, and livelihood creation.

Standing at 182 metres, the **Statue of Unity**, dedicated to Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel was envisioned not only as a symbol of national unity but also as a catalyst for **regional economic transformation** along the Narmada river basin.

The Government of Gujarat adopted a **comprehensive planning, governance, and infrastructure strategy** to transform a remote tribal region into a nationally and internationally recognized tourism hub.

- **Institutional Framework**
- **Connectivity**
- **Experience Based Tourism**
- **Urban Infrastructure and Visitor Amenities**
- **Socio-Economic Transformation**

Institutional Framework

A critical step in Gujarat's strategy was the enactment of the **Statue of Unity Area Development and Tourism Governance Act, 2019**. This legislation provided a clear statutory foundation for planned development in and around Kevadia.

- Declaration of a **Tourism Development Area**
- Establishment of the **Statue of Unity Area Development and Tourism Authority**
- Legal facilitation of land acquisition for public purpose
- Regulatory control over land use and activities affecting tourism potential
- Authority to prevent nuisances detrimental to tourism and environmental quality

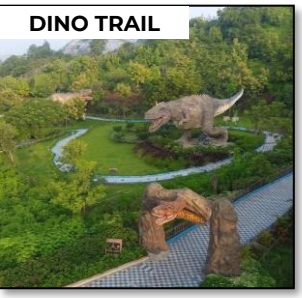
Connectivity

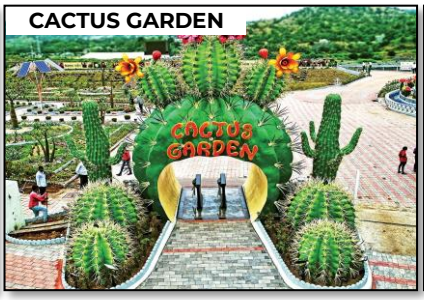
Gujarat invested heavily in **multi-modal connectivity** to Kevadia.

- Development of a **dedicated railway line** and the **Kevadia (Ekta Nagar) Railway Station**, located about 6–7 km from the statue, with direct trains from cities such as Delhi, Mumbai, Ahmedabad, Chennai, and Varanasi.
- Upgradation of **state and national highways** connecting Kevadia with Vadodara, Bharuch, Ankleshwar, and Ahmedabad.
- Creation of a **high-speed Vadodara–Kevadia corridor** for safer and faster road access.
- Improved **last-mile connectivity**, organized vehicular circulation, and pedestrian-friendly access.

Experience Based Tourism

A range of attractions were curated to extend visitor stay and broaden appeal across age groups.





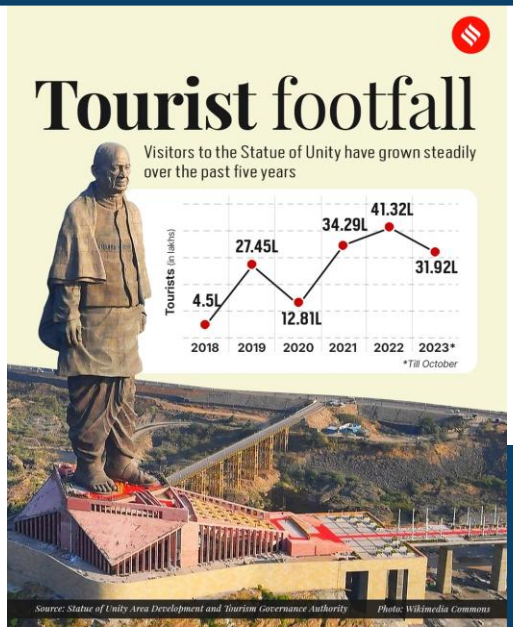
Urban Infrastructure and Visitor Amenities

Investments were made in **urban-scale infrastructure and amenities**, ensuring comfort, safety, and quality of experience.

- Structured parking and internal mobility systems
- Eco-friendly **e-carts** for last-mile movement
- Development of luxury hotels, tent cities, and budget accommodations
- Public utilities comparable to a municipal corporation
- Streetscaping, signage, and visitor information systems

Ekta Nagar today hosts over 23 hotels and 85 homestays, offering diverse accommodation options.

Socio-Economic Transformation



Kevadia's rebranding as **Ekta Nagar (City of Unity)** symbolizes this shift from a rural settlement to a **planned tourism town**.

- Annual tourist footfall increased from **4.5 lakh in 2018 to over 20 lakh**.
- Local residents diversified livelihoods from agriculture to **homestays, hospitality, transport, and tourism services**.
- Village homestays emerged as a major income source.
- Local youth gained employment as drivers, guides, hospitality staff, and service providers.

The Statue of Unity is not just a monument - it is a **planned destination**, offering a replicable model for heritage towns, cultural landscapes, and emerging tourism regions across India.

TOWARDS A HERITAGE-LED TOURISM VISION FOR NARNAUL

A joint team comprising officers from the Department of Town and Country Planning (TCP), Narnaul, researchers from HRC–ITPI, officials from the State Archaeology Department, Haryana, and faculty and students from the Sushant School of Art and Architecture undertook a detailed field visit and stakeholder consultation in Narnaul on 9 October 2025.

Key Focus Areas of the Study

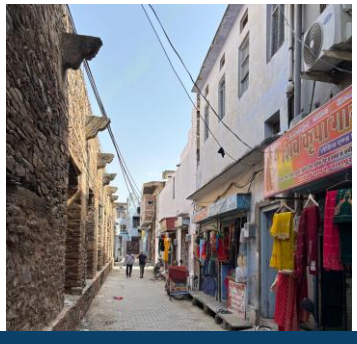
- **Review of Existing Monuments & Protected Sites**
  Assessment of notified and unprotected heritage structures, their condition, and conservation status.
- **Tourism Infrastructure & Adaptive Reuse**
  Exploring the potential of havelis and historic buildings for adaptive reuse as guest houses, heritage hotels, and cultural facilities.
- **Geo-Mapping & Base Map Preparation**
  Identification and geo-tagging of monuments, public amenities, and key infrastructure to support evidence-based planning.
- **Regional Connectivity & Distributed Infrastructure**
  Analysis of road and regional linkages, including NH-148B connectivity, to strengthen tourism circuits and access.
- **Tourism Promotion & Policy Support**
  Discussion on the need for supportive tourism policies, incentives, and institutional mechanisms.
- **Public Infrastructure & Urban Design Guidelines**
  Initiating dialogue on heritage-sensitive urban design controls, public realm improvements, and streetscape guidelines.

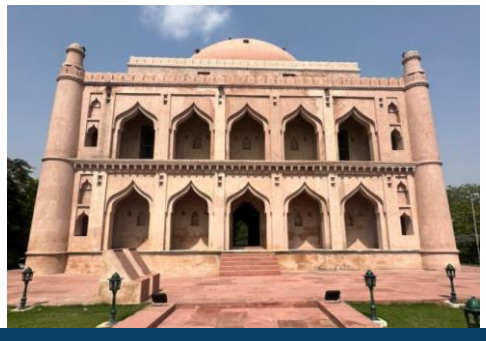
Institutional Inputs & Insights

The **State Archaeology Department** highlighted ongoing conservation works, monument grading, and the need for detailed documentation and geo-mapping, with data support from agencies such as **HARSAC** and **DRISHYA**.

Officials from **TCP Haryana** presented key proposals from the **Draft Development Plan 2041**, including monument mapping, regulated and green buffer zones, and long-term growth projections for Narnaul.

Sushant School of Art and Architecture outlined the academic integration of the study and its phased approach, leading towards a future master planning exercise.





Narnaul has a rich yet under-utilized heritage base with strong potential to drive tourism-led development. Unlocking this opportunity requires an integrated planning framework that brings together heritage conservation, regional connectivity, tourism infrastructure, and context-sensitive urban design, supported by robust inter-departmental coordination and data-driven implementation. To advance this, a dedicated research study is being undertaken to formulate Act-aligned policy guidelines and form-based codes .

GUESS THE PLACE

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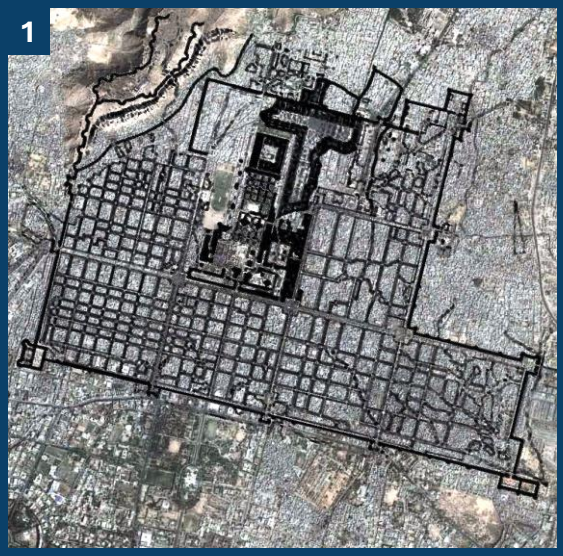

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CREATIVE CORNER

The Door Is You

For the planners of India

By: Hitesh Vaidya

This poem, 'The Door Is You,' is for the planners of India, those who draft relentlessly, fight bureaucracy, and take the blame, yet continue to be the essential bricklayers of the future we're all trying to build. It's a tribute to the long view held by those whose voices, though buried today, will reemerge, relentless, to reach the promised land.

The door is you.
Every plan, framework, case study, verse, cartoon
each policy you questioned,
each wall of bureaucracy you fought and lost to
is a brick in that door.

You may be bleeding in shadows and remain invisible,
while others smile for the camera and enjoy the limelight.
You stayed late, still thinking of next steps.
When the system said, "Let it be."
Helpless at times, but never without heart
Your persistence became your quiet protest.

The journey you prepared is long.
While the system sought the next budget
Your gaze held the next generation.
you have walked it every single day
through meetings, monsoons,
and moments of doubt.

And someday,
A generation will witness
the light and the life you provided - even if dim,
It was enough to bring them this far.

The world now speaks.
of a Global Mutiara
a collective effort,
But that dream
of shared hands and shared hope
will not be achieved
without you.

For every Indian planner
who drafts quietly, builds patiently,
and believes fiercely
that resilience begins
with one honest plan.
Today, they dig your grave or lay slabs upon your vision,
but your voice will not be buried.
It will reemerge, relentless, to move the crowd toward the promised land.

As the former Director of the NIUA and a current member of the Kerala Urban Policy Commission, he has driven nationally significant initiatives, translating data-driven policy frameworks into actionable, financially viable urban strategies.

DID YOU KNOW?

Delhi's Lutyens' Zone is one of the world's largest central ceremonial axes.

- GIFT City is India's first greenfield smart financial hub.
- Delhi Metro revolutionized transit planning in India.
- New York City's grid plan of 1811 shaped Manhattan's real estate boom.
- Green roofs can reduce city temperatures by up to 2°C by lowering the heat island effect.
- Baron Haussmann's plan introduced wide boulevards, parks, and sanitation that shaped modern European city planning.
- Brasilia is the world's largest city built entirely according to a master plan.
- Songdo (South Korea) is one of the earliest fully smart cities designed with IoT-based urban systems.

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ANSWERS FOR SUDOKU

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ANSWERS FOR GUESS THE PLACE

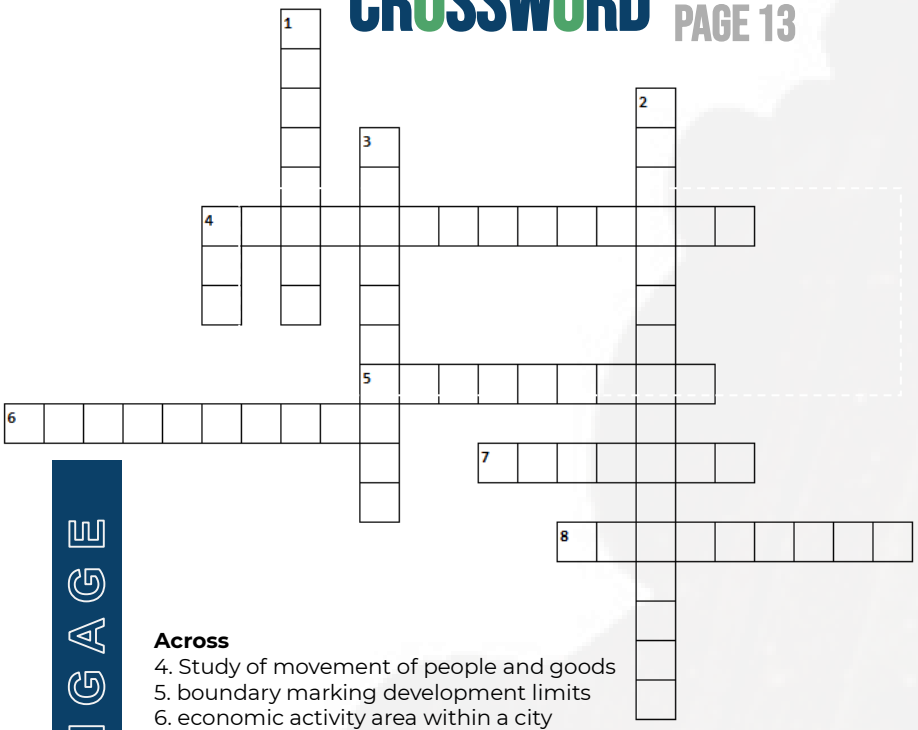
1. JAIPUR 2.BARCELONA 3. LUTYENS DELHI

ANSWERS FOR CROSSWORD

1. DRAINAGE 2. ZONING REGULATION 3.MASTERPLAN 4.TOD 4. TRANSPORTATION 5. PERIMETER 6.INDUSTRIAL 7.LAND USE 8.SMART CITY

EXPLORE and ENGAGE

CROSSWORD



Across

4. Study of movement of people and goods
5. boundary marking development limits
6. economic activity area within a city
7. Land designated for a specific type of use
8. Technology-based urban management concept

Down

1. Network for stormwater management
2. Document specifying building heights, setbacks, and coverage
3. Document guiding long-term spatial growth of a city
4. Approach encouraging development around transit corridors

WORD SEARCH

Infrastructure
Masterplan
Walkability
Smart city
Greenfield
Redevelopment
Public space
Urban form
Zoning
Land use
Mobility
Transit
Density
Heritage
Sustainability

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EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

HARYANA DAY CELEBRATIONS

NOVEMBER 2025

The ITPI-HRC marked the **60th Haryana Day** with an event inaugurated by dignitaries, celebrating the state's journey since 1966.

The Chairman highlighted ITPI's role in advancing planning practice and community engagement across India. He announced the opening of the national photography exhibition and seminar on technology-driven urban transformation.

Lighting of the ceremonial lamp by invited dignitaries and office-bearers of ITPI-HRC

A group photograph with dignitaries, winners, participants, and senior officials.

The photography exhibition was formally inaugurated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony

The photography exhibition

SEMINAR

THEME: "TECHNOLOGY DRIVEN URBAN TRANSFORMATION: SHAPING RESILIENT CITIES

Dr. Prafulla Parlewar highlighted how AIfrom machine learning to deep learning, is transforming urban planning through real-time traffic optimization, automated infrastructure monitoring, and advanced GIS-based governance systems like Nagpur's e-governance model. He explained AI's role in disaster prediction, demand forecasting, and generative urban design. Concluding, he emphasized that AI creates a real-time digital mirror of cities, enabling smarter and more resilient planning.

DR. PRAFULLA PARLEWAR

(PROFESSOR & HEAD, DEPT. OF URBAN PLANNING, SPA, NEW DELHI)

GIS, combined with the Sendai Framework, supports climate-resilient city planning by mapping vulnerabilities and modeling risks like floods and heat islands. She highlighted the use of ArcGIS and IoT-based real-time monitoring for scenario analysis and adaptation planning. She emphasized challenges such as outdated regulations and reactive approaches to urban risks. Comparing global best practices like Japan's data-access mandates, she advocated for culturally sensitive, data-driven, & locally empowered resilience strategies.

DR RUMA CHAKRABARTY SHUKLA

(INDUSTRY MANAGER (URBAN) ESRI INDIA)

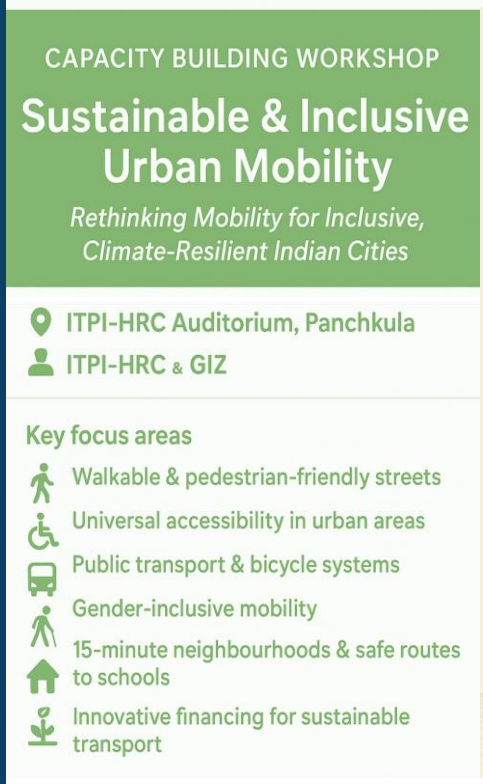
Nightlight data reveals rapid corridor-led urbanization, especially along Delhi–Meerut, where high-speed connectivity is reshaping growth. Static master plans fail to capture such dynamism and advocated for urban observatories for continuous monitoring. Citing global and Indian examples, he emphasized their role in reducing information gaps and supporting evidence-based planning. He concluded that such observatories must act as "nerve centers" to guide balanced and accountable urban development.

PROF. SASWAT BANDYOPADHYAY

(PROJECT DIRECTOR, CUPP, CRDF)

The session also underscored the need to integrate AI, promote PPPs, adopt standardized resilience metrics, and ensure inclusive digital access.

UPCOMING EVENTS



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