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Triggering for Behavior Change towards Open Defecation Free status

A ready-reckoner for Urban Local Bodies



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The Swachh Bharat Mission, launched on 2nd October 2014, has one of its stated objectives the achievement of Open Defecation Free (ODF) status in all the 4041 Urban Local Bodies (ULBs) in India, by October 2019. This is probably the best tribute the country can pay to the father of our nation, Mahatma Gandhi.

While 5929 wards and 115 cities have already become ODF, 681 cities, 8000 wards, three states (Andhra Pradesh, Kerala and Gujarat) and one UT (Chandigarh) are poised to become ODF by March 2017. Obviously, we still have a long way to go in terms of achieving the goal of an ODF Urban India. As we all appreciate, this would be possible not only through creation of infrastructure (individual, community and public toilets, and urinals), but also through a change in attitude and mindset towards safe and sanitary habits, along with mass scale participation from all stakeholders.

In a bid to step up the pace of ODF achievement, our Ministry is now monitoring outcomes (number of ODF wards and cities) in a focused manner, rather than outputs (numbers of toilets built). In this regard, I am happy to see this manual on Triggering for Open Defecation Free cities which can be a very useful ready reckoner for all Urban Local Bodies that are working towards their ODF goals. ULBs can follow the guidelines provided in the pages to trigger communities and educate the citizens on the harmful effects of Open Defecation. The manual also provides for appointment of “Swachhagrahis”, who will support the ULB in achieving ODF status.

It is my firm belief that this will go a long way in building the capacities of our municipal bodies, in our collective journey towards a “Swachh Bharat” by 2nd October 2019.



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Background, Objectives & Scope

Background

India's urban population has sharply increased from 19.9% in 1971 to 31.2% in 2011. This unprecedented growth, along with high economic growth, has resulted in a severe challenge for Urban India, in terms of addressing the incremental infrastructural needs of a fast-growing urban population. One of the major challenges arising out of increased migration of the populace from rural areas to cities and towns in search of an improved quality of life has been the issue of access to sanitary facilities, and the attendant menace of open defecation, especially in areas housing economically weaker sections of society, where OD spots are more likely to be found.



The Swachh Bharat Mission – Urban aims to fulfil the objective of 100% Open Defecation Free status in all 4,041 Urban Local Bodies in the country by October 2019. This will entail providing access to toilet facilities (i.e. construction of sanitary latrines – individual household toilets, community and public toilets). In parallel, it will also entail operation and maintenance of these facilities to maintain their functionality, along with behavior change initiatives through intensive participation of key stakeholders – self-help groups, students and youth, corporate organizations, to ensure that these sanitary facilities are used regularly.

Objectives

The purpose of this manual is to provide a guideline for cities and towns that are working towards achieving Open Defecation Free status, for community triggering. Addressing the issue of open defecation from a process as well as outcome point of view, the manual provides a detailed compilation of the ODF triggering protocol, and ODF protocols. It also describes the roles and responsibilities of, and how to use, “Swachhagrahis”.

Scope

This ready reckoner can serve as a readiness manual for all Urban Local Bodies to prepare themselves and their concerned stakeholders for triggering exercises for achieving Open Defecation Free.

Triggering Behaviour Change towards ODF status

During the initial months following the launch of Swachh Bharat Mission (Urban) on 2nd October 2014, the focus was on making available sufficient infrastructure / toilet facilities in the long term journey towards achieving Open Defecation Free status. However, it is well accepted that mere provision of toilet facilities might not be sufficient for a city / ward to become Open Defecation Free. In-depth engagement and behavior change interventions with communities are necessary to ensure that the toilets constructed are actually used for the purpose they are being provided, and not for any other purpose.

A variety of Information, Education and Communication (IEC) initiatives have been taken till date (through posters / banners, nukkad nataks, citizen engagement through thematic drives and brand ambassadors' engagement, social media engagement etc), the combined impacts of them being heightened awareness about adverse impact of Open Defecation, and demand for toilet facilities. To capitalize on the momentum generated, it is now necessary to begin longer- term investments in engaging communities, especially in the slum communities, and OD-prone localities.



Interpersonal communication (IPC) and techniques using community participation for collective mobilization, empowering SHGs to take the lead in driving collective behavior change, and using 'swachhagrahis' to trigger and lead behavior change have been found to be very effective in bringing about sustained and long term collective behavior change towards sanitary habits.



In order to speed up the attainment of ODF status, and to complement the regular efforts of ULBs to address the menace of open defecation, MOUD has scheduled a quarterly calendar of triggering exercises, to be undertaken once a quarter, on a particular day and time, across all 4041 ULBs in the country. While the first such exercise was conducted on 19th April 2016, the other dates for triggering have been scheduled for:

-  22nd July 2016
-  21st October 2016
-  20th January 2017



Following the 19th April triggering exercise, nearly 19,300 “**Swachhagrahis**” have been identified across 23 states, and are currently working as community motivators, inspiring their allotted communities and following up with them daily towards ODF status. However, a lot more remains to be done, many more OD sites remain unidentified and unattended. Hence the need for repeated triggering exercises across the country, in an effort to cover all vulnerable hot spots in a time bound manner.

This booklet details out the preparatory activities to be undertaken by ULBs for the scheduled triggering days, the activities to be undertaken on the day of triggering itself, and post-triggering activities expected. The booklet also provides a detailed contact list of top 75 ULBs (Million plus cities and state capitals), in case NGO partners wish to participate in the triggering activities along with ULB officials, or enter into any other longer-term associations with particular cities around community engagement activities towards ODF status.

Triggering Timelines

3 weeks prior to Triggering Day

- Formation of teams by each ULB, comprising of sanitary inspectors, engineers, citizen and NGO volunteers, SHG members, and other municipal staff, to carry out community participation and mobilization exercises on the appointed day at every identified OD spot in the city (number of teams should be at least equal to number of OD spots).

2 weeks prior to Triggering Day

- Self-training of teams on triggering techniques through community participation, to demonstrate the 'fecal oral transmission route'.
- The following video will be a useful training tool for teams to watch and learn / understand the method of demonstration:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uHKxU307zFM>
(especially between 6.5 – 11.4 minutes)
- In parallel, for ODF wards, **swachhagrahis** are to work with communities proactively to keep these declarations ready for formal handover, wherever applicable.

1 week prior to Triggering Day

Reconnaissance visits to be undertaken by above teams to OD spots, and allocating one team per OD spot; SHGs, citizens, NGOs are to be involved in the process, and briefed about the proposed activities on the event day.

Day before Triggering Day

- Preparatory meeting materials to be prepared and kept ready for each team:
- Refer checklist later in this document.




On Triggering Day

- ULB teams to visit allocated OD spot and carry out the participatory triggering activities, between 5 – 8 am.
- Following the completion of the exercise, swachhagrahis are to be selected (based on self-nomination) from among the SHG members. (In case functional SHGs are not available, swachhagrahis may be selected (based on self-nomination) from among ASHA workers and Anganwadi workers).
- In case some wards in the city have become ODF, self-declarations (in the prescribed formats already shared with you) to be collected from SHG members and school children
- On completion of the activities, all teams along with the selected swachhagrahis will assemble back at the ULB office for debriefing. The reports from each team are to be consolidated and sent to MoUD in the format given (refer annexures)

Checklist for Pre-Triggering Activities

Preparatory meeting:

(NGO Partners may please check with commissioner / nodal person about the following readiness parameters:

-  Teams have been formed to visit every Open Defecation spot on the morning of the main triggering exercise
-  Teams have representatives from SHG groups, NGOs, citizen volunteers
-  All teams have completed the self-training on demonstration of fecal-oral transmission route, based on the video shared;
(<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uHKxU307zFM>)



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- Communities around each OD spot have been informed about the triggering meeting scheduled between 5:00 AM to 8:00 AM.
- Visit plans for each team on the main triggering has been finalized
- All teams have been given sufficient numbers of IHHL application forms
- All teams to carry a bottle of water and an empty glass for the demonstration during the triggering exercise
- All teams are given the reporting format as per Annexure 1 (a).
- SHG members, NGOs, citizen volunteers to be a part of the preparatory meeting
- In case SHGs are not available in the city, ASHA workers or Anganwadi workers may be included in the community meetings. These workers will have to be notified beforehand and included in the triggering teams.


Checklist for Main Triggering Exercise

Main triggering event: 5:00 AM to 8:00 AM

- ULB officials / SHG members / NGO representatives to carry out the triggering, demonstrating the fecal-oral transmission route, and methods of safe disposal



- Swachhagrahis are to be identified (based on self-nomination from the SHG members present) once the triggering gets over.
- In case SHGs are not available in the city, Swachhagrahis may be selected from among ASHA workers or Anganwadi workers in the community. These workers will have to be notified beforehand to be present in the community meeting.

 On returning to the Corporation office, a consolidated report is to be prepared in the format given in Annexure 1(b) by the ULB based on reports from each team.



Post Triggering Activities

Following completion of the triggering, the number of *Swachhagrahis* selected are to be consolidated, and Open Defecation spots allocated. One *Swachhagrahi* will be allocated one (or more, depending on discretion of Municipal Commissioner) particular OD spot in a city / town to convert to Open Defecation Free status in a span of 4-6 months.

Photographs of triggering activities are to be uploaded on the swachhbharat.mygov.in portal.

The Annexures provide supplementary details that will be required for preparing for and participating in the triggering activities.



Remuneration for “Swachhagrahis”

A consolidated amount of Rs 5000 may be paid to a “Swachhagrahi” to convert the allocated OD spot to ODF. The payment however may be made in phases:

- ₹ 25% of the amount to be paid upfront on selection as “swachhagrahi” (to support his/her daily commutes and expenses).
- ₹ 50% of the amount to be paid when the spot becomes ODF (no visible faeces in the spot, nobody found defecating in the open at the spot)
- ₹ Balance 25% to be paid 3 months after the spot becomes ODF, subject to the ULB conducting an inspection to evaluate whether the ODF status is being sustained.

Going forward, the training schedule, roles and responsibilities and engagement of “Swachhagrahis” will be decided by the respective municipal commissioners. If required, a guideline may be issued from MoUD at a later date.



Roles and Responsibilities of “Swachhagrahis”

On accepting the responsibility from the ULB, each *swachhagrahi* is expected to conduct daily morning and evening follow-ups (including retriggering, if required) among the allotted community households, on the following (indicative) topics:

- 👤 Awareness and education about negative impact of OD,
- 👤 Information regarding government assistance / subsidy available for constructing IHHL
- 👤 Process of applying for and receiving IHHL subsidy
- 👤 Technical issues such as mason’s training,
- 👤 Technological inputs about construction of safe, sanitary toilets.
- 👤 Various options for communities to take charge of Operation and Maintenance of Community toilets constructed for their use
- 👤 Technical inputs about maintaining functionality of Community toilets
- 👤 Continuous liaison with the ULB / municipal officials for seamless integration between demand generated for toilets, and supply of infrastructure / construction of IHHL or CT/PT


Once the OD spot becomes ODF, *swachhagrahis* will need to collect self-declaration forms from SHG members and schools as part of the protocol for ODF declaration, set down by MOUD. The formats for self-declaration are available with each ULB.


Annexure 1 (a): Report format for each team

(To be compiled by ULB staff)

 Name of OD spot visited :


 No. of team members deployed:

 Time of activity :

 No. of community members present during triggering:

 No. of swachhagrahis selected:

 No. of IHHL applications collected:

 No. of households that gave assurance of constructing toilet on receipt of money from ULB:

 No. of spots identified for constructing Community Toilets:


 In case of ODF wards, number of


- SHG declarations collected:
- School declarations collected:

Annexure 1 (b): Consolidated Report format to be compiled by ULB

(Across all teams)

 Total no. of OD spots in the city:


 Total no. of OD spots visited by the ULB teams on scheduled day :

 Total No. of teams deployed:

 Total No. of swachhagrahis selected:


 List of swachhagrahis and OD spots allotted to each:

 Total No. of IHHL applications collected:

 Total No. of households gave assurance of constructing toilet on receipt of money from ULB:

 Total No. of spots identified for constructing CTs:

 Number of ODF wards:

 For ODF wards, total number of





- SHG declarations collected:
- School declarations collected:

Annexure 2: ODF Definition and Declaration Protocol

Definition of Open Defecation Free city / ward

A city / ward is notified as ODF city / ODF ward if, at any point of the day, not a single person is found defecating in the open.

Necessary conditions to be achieved before declaring a city / ward as Open Defecation Free:

-  All households that have space to construct toilet, have constructed one
-  All occupants of those households that do not have space to construct toilet have access to a community toilet within a distance of 500 meters
-  All commercial areas have public toilets within a distance of 1 km
-  City has a mechanism in place through which they impose fine on the persons who are found defecating in the open

Protocol for ODF declaration

The following protocol is to be adopted for declaring a city / ward as Open Defecation Free (ODF):

- 1) All the above 'necessary conditions' have to be fulfilled by the city / ward
- 2) Following the fulfilment of (1) above, a declaration has to be obtained from all wards of a city, without exception, declaring respective wards as ODF. All wards of a city may make this self-declaration and submit to city municipal administration as per due process. The following sub-declarations are to be obtained by the ward in order to facilitate the above self-declaration:
 - i. Every school in a ward provides self-declaration that all students enrolled in it have access to, and are routinely using toilets at home and at school.
 - ii. Every self-help group active in a ward gives a declaration that all residents of that ward have access to, and are routinely using, toilets at home.
- 3) Once all the above declarations have been obtained from all wards by the respective city municipal administration, the city municipal



administration may pass a preliminary resolution declaring the city to be Open Defecation Free.

- 4) A suitable public announcement may be made for the same as well.
- 5) Following such resolution, public objections/feedback may be invited, with a fifteen day timeline. If no substantial objections are received at the end of this time, a final resolution is adopted by the city municipal administration and the same is communicated to respective state governments.
- 6) On receipt of the said communication, the state government may ensure that the claim of the city is verified through an appropriate third party verification process (in a time bound process) before formally according the city the status of being ODF.

Annexure 3: Contact details of top 75 Urban Local Bodies

While every effort has been made to keep the information correct and up-to date, errors and discrepancies are inadvertent. MoUD does not guarantee the veracity of the information presented in this section, and users are encouraged to check the details on their own as well.

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