Evolution and progress of 5 star based bench-marking of WASH in Schools in India

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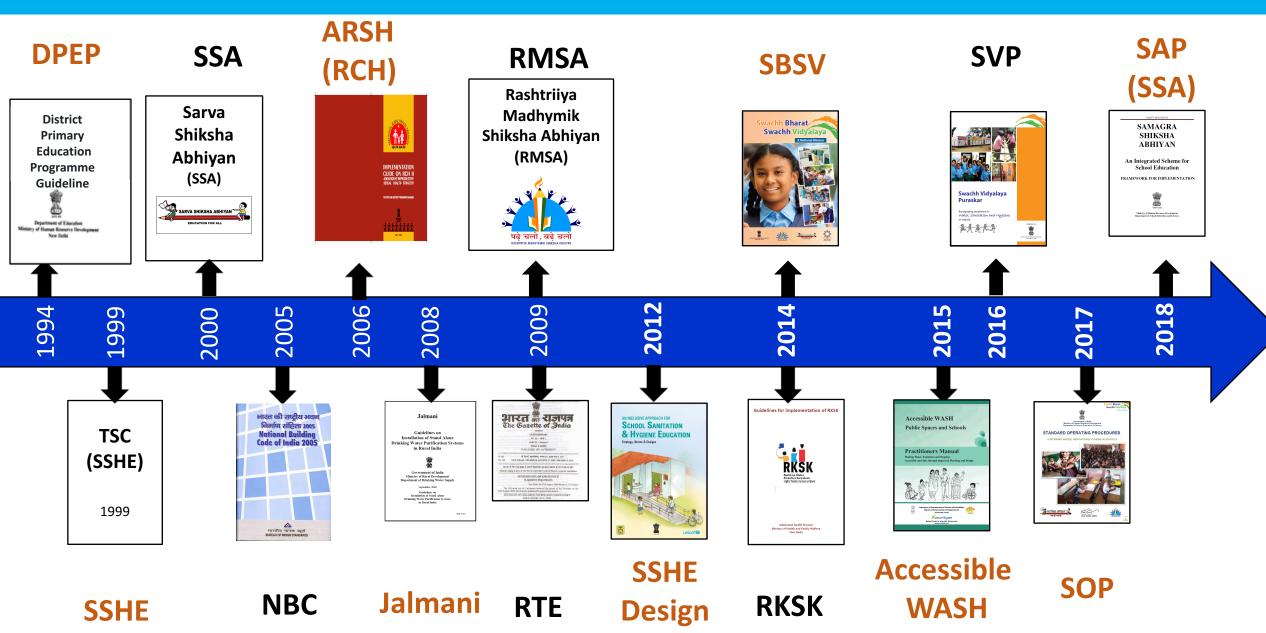
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1. Journey of WinS Programmes in India



2. Legal backing for WinS in India

Right to Education Act and Supreme Court of India: directive to States in 2008 and its

Right to Education (RTE 2009)

Act came into force on 1 April 2010



Supreme Court (SC) Order (Response to PIL)

REPORTABL
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF INDIA
CIVIL ORIGINAL JURISDICTION
WRIT PETITION (CIVIL) NO. 631 OF 2004

Compulsory WASH Provisions (Each School)

- Barrier free access
- Separate toilets for boys & girls
- Safe & adequate drinking water facility
- Kitchen (MDM)
 (3 year period to comply, till March 2013)

Key Points:

- Orders on PIL by court (in 2011 & 2012)
- Mandated all States and Union Territories (UT) to ensure that water & separate toilet facilities (girls, boys) are made available in all schools.
- March 2013, as the final deadline

Above Landmark Dev. provided a legal backing fr WinS and accelerated coverage of Water and Sanitation in Schools

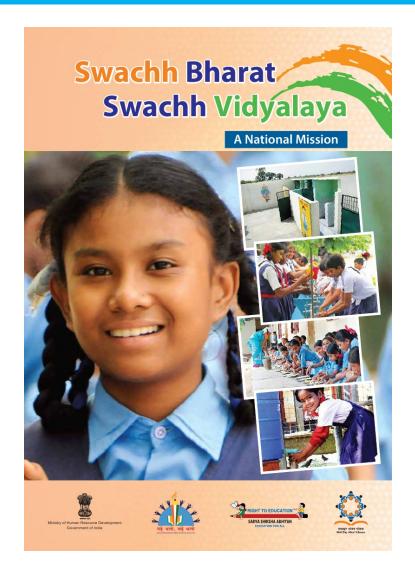
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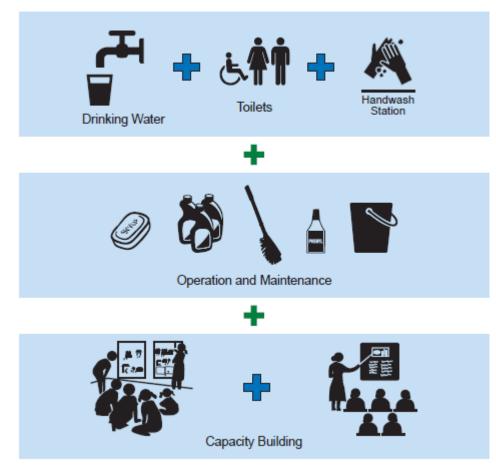
Hon'ble PM Shri Narendra Modi

"...... I want to make a beginning today itself and that is all schools in the country should have toilets with separate toilets for girls. Only then our daughters will not be compelled to leave schools midway. Our parliamentarians utilising MPLAD fund are there. I appeal to them to spend it for **constructing toilets in schools** for a year. The government should utilise its budget on providing toilets. I call upon the corporate sector also to give priority to the provision of toilets in schools with your expenditure under Corporate **Social Responsibility.** This target should be nished within one year with the help of state governments and on the next 15th August, we should be in a rm position to announce that there is no school in India without separate toilets for boys and girls."

4. Swachh Bharat Swachh Vidyalaya (SBSV), 2014

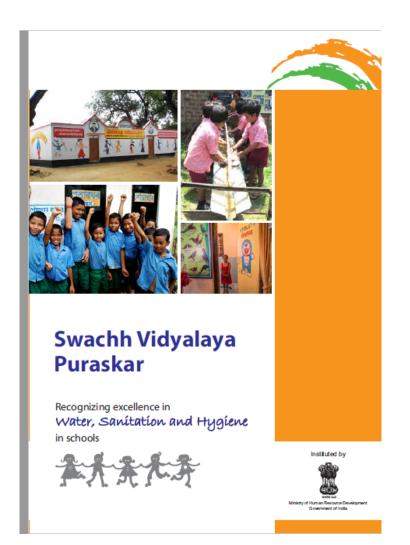


Swachh Vidyalaya (WASH in School) Package Key Essentials Elements



SBSV guidelines issues to prioritize improved WASH in Schools

5. Clean – School Awards / Swacch Vidyalaya Puraskar



- Following Swachh Vidyalaya Initiative in 2014 schools across observed significantly improved sanitation facilities
- School strived to improve access (child friendly designs, maintenance practices, effective monitoring, behavior change communication, new financing options & partnerships)
- SVP (2016) launched to recognise the good practices for improved WASH, promote those who can be role models, and develop a sense of competition for Sustaining the achievements gained

6. Clean School Awards/ SVP's Benchmarking Indicators

SN	Categories	Indicators	Questions (with incremental options)
1	Water	Access to Safe and Reliable Drinking Water	8
		Availability of Water for Use in Toilet	
П	Toilets	Availability of Separate Functional Toilets for boys and girls	10
		Availability of Separate Functional Urinals for boys and girls	
		Functional Toilet Facilities for Children With Special	
		Needs, Teachers and Staff	
Ш	Handwashing	Functional Handwashing Facilities for Use After Toilet	6
	with Soap	Functional Handwashing Facilities for Use Before Meals	
IV	Operations and	Safe Disposal of Solid and Liquid Waste	7
	Maintenance	Cleaning and Maintenance of School Environment	
V	Behavior Change	Hygiene Education in School	8
	and Capacity	Hygiene Practices by students and cooks of Mid-Day	
	Building	Meal (MDM) / lunch	

Indicators were translated into 39 self assessment checkpoints that are used to rank schools on a 5-star scale

7. SVP's Benchmarking linked to Star rating

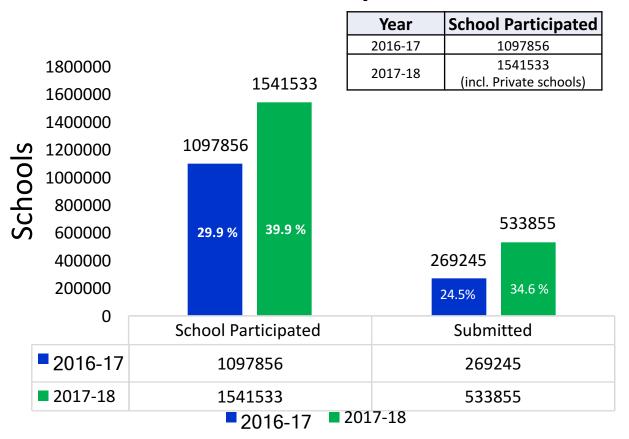
SVP (WASH in School): Rating Scheme

Score	Rating	Remarks			
90% - 100% of the Norms	****	Excellent Keep it up!!			
75%- 89% adherence to the Norms	***	Very Good			
51% - 74% adherence to the Norms	***	Good, but there is a scope for improvement			
35%- 50% adherence to norms	**	Fair, Needs Improvement			
Below 35% adherence to the Norms	*	Poor : Needs considerable Improvement			

Based on score achieved school aspired for corresponding STAR rating (*)

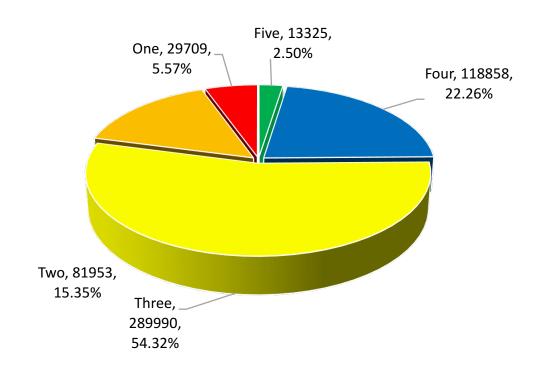
8. WinS achievements after launch of SVP since 2016

Schools Partcipation



Significant improvement in self participation in schools

Schools Performance rating 2017-18 (schools)



Assessment provided a Status & indication to address WinS

9. SVP's data used for JMP baseline in 2018

Following parameter of SVP were instrumental to estimate the JMP Estimation India

Water Services:

- Source of drinking water in school
- Adequate quantity of drinking water available

Sanitation Services:

- School with separate toilet for Boys and Girls
- Schools with toilets in working condition
- School having secured Door with latches in toilets

Hygiene Services:

- Facility in or near the toilet units
- Water for handwashing after toilets
- Soap Available at handwashing points

Basic Services estimates (JMP), India

- Water in 7 out of 10 schools
- Sanitation in 7 out of 10 schools
- Hygiene in 5 out of 10 school

10. Concept behind Swachhata Action Plan (SAP)

- Samagra Shiksha (SS) Abhiyan's guideline 2018-19 recognises the challenge of ensuring basic water, sanitation and hygiene provisions and its O&M in the schools
- SS provides clear direction for utilization of at least 10% of composite school grant at school level, for Clean School Priorities

Salient Features

- SVP as basis for developing SAP
- ➤ SAP needs to be integrated in annual implementation plan (AIP) for states
- Need of mechanism for tracking progress against the SAP
- > SAP priority interventions for deploying to bridge the gap

Every school is expected to develop an Swachhata Action Plan

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10. Swachhata Action Plan (Template)contd												
Category (key check points)—against the standards – need to be redrafted in a desired	Compliance (Y/No/Parti ally)	Gap Identified (order of priority)	Action Points Brief			Resources Required (Rupees), Annual		Respo nsibilit				
for Answer is Yes and No			Activity	Qty	Level (Address		Operatio	У				
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1	2	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
Category 1: Water												
Main source of drinking water in the school - Treated running water with												

water storage tank within the school

1. Quantity of water available in the school

main drinking water source should be an

(at least 1.5 liter per child per day in non-

residential & 5 liter per child per day in

residential schools), a buffer of 2 days

1. Drinking water stored in the school

Container with taps, Container/pitcher with

premises

"improved" type.

lid and ladle,

for drinking -

11. Progress under WinS Programmes since 2010

Toilet coverage in government schools at elementary level (Source: UDISE, Ministry of Human Resource Development)



Trend reflect a positive improvement over recent years