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Pulse of the Evolving Pune Metropolis

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PMRDA's 95-Day Miracle Sets A New Asian Record

**14 Floors in 95 Days:** Fastest Construction Of A High-Rise Residential Building

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## 'Mission 95 Days' sets a New Benchmark in India's Housing Revolution

PMRDA's "Mission 95 Days" has redefined urban construction by completing a 14-storey residential tower with 112 LIG homes in just 95 days at Chikhli. Using advanced 3-S prefab technology and round-the-clock execution, the project sets a new national benchmark for speed and quality in affordable housing. Recognized by the 'Asia Book of Records' and the 'India Book of Records', this achievement highlights a scalable "Pune Model" that balances rapid delivery with structural integrity, signaling a transformative shift in India's infrastructure and housing landscape.

# Blueprint for Pune Metropolis: Decoding PMRDA's 50-Year Masterstroke!



## Visionary's Mindmap

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**W**hen the pace of urban expansion outstrips the speed of planning, cities are inevitably confronted with profound questions of sustainability. However, the 50-year 'Structure Plan' formulated by the Pune Metropolitan Region Development Authority (PMRDA) for an expanse of 6,051 square kilometres emerged as a masterstroke, poised to transform this challenge into an unprecedented opportunity. By transferring 1,878 hectares of state-owned land to the Authority and conferring legal sanctity upon this blueprint via the April 6 notification, the State Government has not merely provided administrative impetus but has laid down a robust foundation for Pune's future development. Through systematic urbanisation and strategic investments in infrastructure, the Pune Metropolitan Region is gearing up to emerge as a world-class economic hub.

From an administrative vantage point, the most significant triumph of this blueprint lies in its comprehensive approach. Bringing a vast hinterland comprising 674 villages under the ambit of integrated planning is a quintessential example of regional development. The proposed 110-metre-wide Inner Ring Road and disciplined Town Planning (TP) schemes will not only streamline traffic but also give rise to new suburbs where the standard of civic amenities is predetermined. In particular, the spatial allocation for industrial and logistics hubs holds the potential to integrate Pune's rich industrial legacy with the global supply chain.

Traffic congestion has long remained the most formidable bottleneck in Pune's civic life. As a remedy, the proposed 20-kilometre 'Underground Internal Ring Road' between Yerawada and Katraj is not merely an engineering marvel; it is an audacious vision to enhance mobility within the city's core. This ₹7,000-crore investment is slated to impart renewed momentum to intra-city transit.

The success of any grand infrastructure project hinges intricately on its financial architecture. The strategy to raise 50% of the requisite funds through Public-Private Partnerships (PPP) and debt instruments reflects commendable administrative agility. The 1,878 hectares of land granted by the Government will act both as collateral and a revenue generator, ensuring that the wheels of development keep turning without placing an undue burden on the state exchequer. Furthermore, the unwavering commitment to the environment is palpably evident in initiatives such as the Pavana River Rejuvenation Project.

On the administrative front, the imminent appointment of independent town planning officers and the intent to enlist world-class consultancies like Singapore's 'Surbana Jurong' signify that the PMRDA is striving not just for development, but for development of international calibre. The proactive stance under the guidance of Chief Minister and PMRDA Chairman Devendra Fadnavis ensures that prevailing technical bottlenecks will soon be resolved, paving the way for the time-bound execution of these projects.

Ultimately, this 'Structure Plan' transcends mere lines on a map; it is a pledge of prosperity for the citizens of the 674 villages on Pune's periphery. Through the preservation of hill slopes, the conservation of green belts, and the deployment of modern technology, Pune's growth trajectory promises to be both ecologically sensitive and human-centric. If the ambitious target of finalising this blueprint within the next six months is met, the Pune Metropolitan Region will undoubtedly stand before the world as a paradigm of India's modern urbanisation.

# Main Story

## Sky's the Limit! 14 Floors in 95 Days: PMRDA Scales New Heights with 'Asian Record' !



### Setting New Benchmarks

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The skyline of the Pune Metropolitan Region is rapidly transforming, but the 14-storey residential tower in Sector 12, Chikhli, stands apart as a symbol of a new era in urban development. Completed in just 95 days, this project by the Pune Metropolitan Region Development Authority (PMRDA) marks a significant leap in how affordable housing can be delivered in India.

Built under the ambitious "Mission 95 Days," the project delivered 112 Low-Income Group (LIG) homes with remarkable speed and precision. At its core was the adoption of the Industrialised 3-S Prefab System—focusing on Strength, Speed, and Sustainability. By shifting from traditional construction methods to factory-made precast RCC components, PMRDA ensured higher quality, uniformity, and faster on-site assembly.

From laying the foundation in January to completing all 14 floors within three months, the project reflects meticulous planning and flawless execution. Led by Metropolitan Commissioner Dr. Abhijeet Chaudhari (IAS), the initiative mobilized over 9,000 workers operating in three continuous shifts. Together, they transformed 94,721 square feet into a fully realized residential structure, demonstrating what coordinated effort and modern technology can achieve.



The achievement has been officially recognized by the Asia Book of Records, setting a new benchmark for rapid high-rise construction in the country. However, the project's importance extends far beyond records. It offers a scalable and practical model for accelerating affordable housing under the Pradhan Mantri Awas Yojana (PMAY).

Importantly, the project challenges the long-standing belief that speed compromises quality. The building is not only structurally robust but also designed to be earthquake-resistant, ensuring safety and durability for its residents.

As PMRDA looks ahead, the success of this initiative establishes a new standard for future developments. It demonstrates that with the right leadership, technology, and execution strategy, urban infrastructure can evolve to meet growing demands efficiently. The "Pune Model" now stands as a powerful example of how cities can build faster, smarter, and more inclusively in the 21st century.

### Media Coverage



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# 1,029 Dreams, One Lottery: PMRDA Delivers on its Affordable Housing Promise!



**A Roof for All**  
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The successful integration of technology and transparency in housing allotments is a vital step toward bridging the urban socio-economic divide.

In the complex tapestry of India's rapid urbanization, the provision of affordable housing is no longer a mere welfare measure but a critical urban imperative. The recent completion of the housing lottery by the Pune Metropolitan Region Development Authority (PMRDA) for over a thousand units in Akurdi signals a significant advancement in the regional application of the Pradhan Mantri Awas Yojana (PMAY). Beyond the immediate metrics of the draw, this exercise offers a template for how administrative transparency and technological mediation can restore public trust in state-led urban development.

The sheer scale of demand—evidenced by the 5,317 eligible applicants vying for 1,029 units—underscores a persistent challenge: the widening gap between the aspirations of the Economically Weaker Sections (EWS) and the prohibitive costs of the private real estate market. By focusing on sectors such as Akurdi (Sector 12 and 30–32), the PMRDA is addressing a fundamental geographical necessity: providing housing in proximity to industrial and employment hubs. This strategy is essential to prevent the social marginalization that often accompanies peripheral urban expansion.

The hallmark of this allotment process was the deployment of the IHLMS 2.0 system. In an era where bureaucratic discretion is often viewed with skepticism, the use of an automated, algorithm-driven selection process—pioneered by MHADA—effectively eliminates human bias. Furthermore, the decision to live-stream the proceedings and provide direct digital communication to applicants reflects a shift toward a more 'citizen-centric' governance model. Transparency, in this context, is not merely a procedural requirement but a powerful tool for institutional legitimacy.

## Lottery Winners



However, the journey from allotment to actual homeownership is often fraught with secondary hurdles, particularly for Low-Income Groups (LIG). The transition involves navigating the intricacies of financial documentation and securing institutional credit. The Land and Estate Department's commitment to facilitating this post-allotment phase is a recognition that the state's responsibility does not end at the lottery draw. Financial inclusivity must accompany spatial inclusivity to ensure that these dwellings successfully translate into stable, empowered communities.

As the Pune Metropolitan Region evolves into a primary economic engine for the state, its success will be measured by its ability to house its workforce with dignity. The PMRDA's current initiatives, bolstered by advanced precast technology and digital safeguards, represent a proactive approach to urban equity. For the vision of 'Housing for All' to be truly realized, the momentum of such transparent interventions must be sustained, ensuring that the urban dream remains accessible to every individual in the socio-economic hierarchy.

# Fire Resilience: A Blueprint for Urban Safety!



## Fire and Forethought

**Devendra Potphode**  
Chief Fire Officer, PDRF &  
Fire, PMRDA

The observation of Fire Service Week is not merely a ritualistic exercise in awareness; it is a sobering reminder of the fragile boundary between normalcy and catastrophe. As urban landscapes become increasingly complex, the ethos of fire safety must transcend the limits of state bureaucracy to become a shared civic virtue. Within the Pune Metropolitan region—a landscape defined by its topographical diversity, from hilltop settlements to sprawling industrial corridors—the challenge of disaster management is both unique and formidable.

The institutional framework of the Pune Metropolitan Region Development Authority (PMRDA) and the Pune Metropolitan Disaster Response Force (PDRF) is predicated on this very synergy between regulatory rigor and public participation. At the heart of our operational philosophy lies a steadfast adherence to the National Building Code (NBC) and the Maharashtra Fire Prevention and Life Safety Measures Act, 2006. These are not just legal mandates but the essential bedrock of a resilient urban architecture designed to safeguard human life.

However, the efficacy of even the most sophisticated emergency response framework is ultimately tested by the vigilance of the individual. As the mercury rises during the summer months, the incendiary potential of our environment increases exponentially. Factors ranging from electrical overloads to the negligent storage of flammable materials often serve as the catalysts for avoidable tragedies. In this context, Fire Service Week serves as a crucial inflection point—a time for citizens to audit their own surroundings, ensuring that safety equipment is functional and prevention protocols are strictly internalized.

The PDRF's readiness, bolstered by strategic outposts at Nanded City, Marunji, and Wagholi, represents a robust bulwark against calamity. Our teams are trained to operate at the intersection of speed and precision, ensuring that evacuation and rescue operations are executed with clinical efficiency. Yet, the true measure of a disaster-resilient society is not just how it responds to an emergency, but how it prevents one.

As we reaffirm our commitment to safeguarding lives and property, the message remains clear: vigilance is a perpetual duty. By prioritizing safety over convenience and preparedness over apathy, we can ensure that the flames of progress are never extinguished by the embers of negligence.

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PDRF / Fire Services – 9545282930**



# Circuits of Growth: On PMRDA's Infrastructure Push!

The PMRDA's infrastructure push must balance rapid engineering with sustainable urban integration.

In the lexicon of India's urban transformation, the Pune Metropolitan Region (PMR) stands as a critical theater where the tensions of rapid growth meet the imperatives of strategic planning. The Pune Metropolitan Region Development Authority's (PMRDA) current infrastructure portfolio—a massive undertaking of over 160 projects spanning 568 km with an investment exceeding ₹21,800 crore—is not merely an exercise in civil engineering; it is a fundamental re-engineering of the region's economic geography. As Pune evolves into a primary engine for 'Viksit Bharat 2047', the focus on high-capacity corridors and multimodal integration signals a shift from reactive patchwork to a proactive, resilience-based model of urban governance.



**Last-Mile Legitimacy**  
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At the center of this structural overhaul is the 83-kilometer Inner Ring Road. Built at an estimated cost of ₹14,200 crore, this "backbone" project is designed to untangle the chronic congestion that has long throttled the city's mobility. By creating a high-capacity loop, the PMRDA aims to redirect transit traffic and provide seamless connectivity between emerging growth centers. This is complemented by the technically ambitious ₹7,500 crore 'Twin Tunnel' project connecting Yerwada and Katraj. For a city divided by complex topography and dense settlements, such subterranean interventions are no longer luxuries but game-changing necessities to bridge the north-south divide and reduce the carbon footprint of stalled city traffic.

However, the true measure of a "world-class" metropolis lies in its ability to ensure that the dividends of development reach the periphery. The emphasis on bridging the urban-rural gap—evident in projects like the Yavat-Rahu railway overbridge and the concretization of the Dehu-Yelwadi corridor—is a welcome acknowledgment of spatial equity. In regions like Mulshi Taluka, the transformation of the Uravade-Pirangut ghat road from a treacherous trek into an all-weather path is a micro-example of how infrastructure serves as a social equalizer, directly impacting the lives of students and rural commuters.

While the scale of these projects is impressive, the ultimate success of the PMRDA's vision will depend on the "last-mile" experience. The proposal for 13 multimodal hubs, with five already securing administrative approval, suggests a move toward an integrated transport ecosystem. If these hubs can successfully synchronize disparate modes of travel, they will set a template for the Pune Metropolis. For the 'Ring of Resilience' to hold, the momentum of these engineering feats must be matched by meticulous execution and a steadfast commitment to the dignity of every citizen's commute.

**Inner Ring Road**



**Uravade-Pirangut Ghat Road**



# Healing the Indrayani and Pavana: Pune's River Revival Mission!



## Reviving Lifelines

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The Pune Metropolitan Region's rapid urban expansion has long come at a heavy environmental cost, with its primary aqueous arteries—the Indrayani and Pavana rivers—bearing the brunt of untreated domestic and industrial effluents. In this context, the Pune Metropolitan Region Development Authority's (PMRDA) latest rejuvenation roadmap represents a vital, albeit overdue, intervention. By transitioning from fragmented pollution control to a comprehensive catchment-area approach, the "Blue Rejuvenation" mission seeks to restore the biological and cultural vitality of these lifelines.

The Indrayani, which carves a 105.3 km path from the Sahyadris to its confluence with the Bhima at Tulapur, is more than a geographical entity; it is a cultural cornerstone. Passing through the prominent pilgrimage hubs of Dehu and Alandi, the river's health is inextricably linked to the region's spiritual heritage. The proposed ₹837 crore project, currently before the National River Conservation Directorate (NRCD), is a massive logistical undertaking. With 39 Sewage Treatment Plants (STPs) and a 60 km sewer network planned across 55 villages and multiple local bodies—including the Dehu Cantonment and various Nagar Panchayats—the project recognizes that river health cannot be managed in silos. The 60:40 funding model between the Centre and the State/PMRDA underscores the fiscal cooperation required for such monumental civic infrastructure.

Similarly, the Pavana River project, spanning 60 km with a projected investment of ₹218 crore, aims to tackle the urban-industrial discharge that has long plagued its downstream stretches. The plan to install 14 STPs across 55 villages is a necessary step to arrest the degradation of a river that serves as the backbone of the Pimpri-Chinchwad industrial belt and its satellite rural areas.

However, the success of these missions will depend on more than just the commissioning of STPs. Historically, river-cleaning projects in India have often faltered due to poor last-mile connectivity of sewer lines and the inadequate maintenance of treatment facilities. The PMRDA must ensure that these 53 proposed STPs do not become "white elephants" but operate at peak efficiency with stringent monitoring of water-quality parameters. Furthermore, the rejuvenation must go beyond "concreting" the banks; it must involve the restoration of floodplains and the protection of riparian biodiversity.

As the PMRDA awaits final approvals from the Ministry of Jal Shakti, the focus must remain on timely execution and inter-agency coordination. Reviving the Indrayani and Pavana is not merely an engineering challenge; it is a commitment to sustainable urbanism. If executed with precision, this "Blue Rejuvenation" could serve as a template for other rapidly urbanizing regions in Maharashtra to reclaim their dying rivers.

## Indrayani River

## River Rejuvenation

## Pavana River



# PMRDA Events & Achievements



Minister of Environment & Climate Change, GOM  
**Smt. Pankaja Munde Visit for  
Indrayani & Pawana River Rejuvenation.**



**'Voice of PMRDA'  
E-Newsletter Launch Event**



**PMRDA Housing Lottery Event  
(Testimonials by Lottery Winners)**

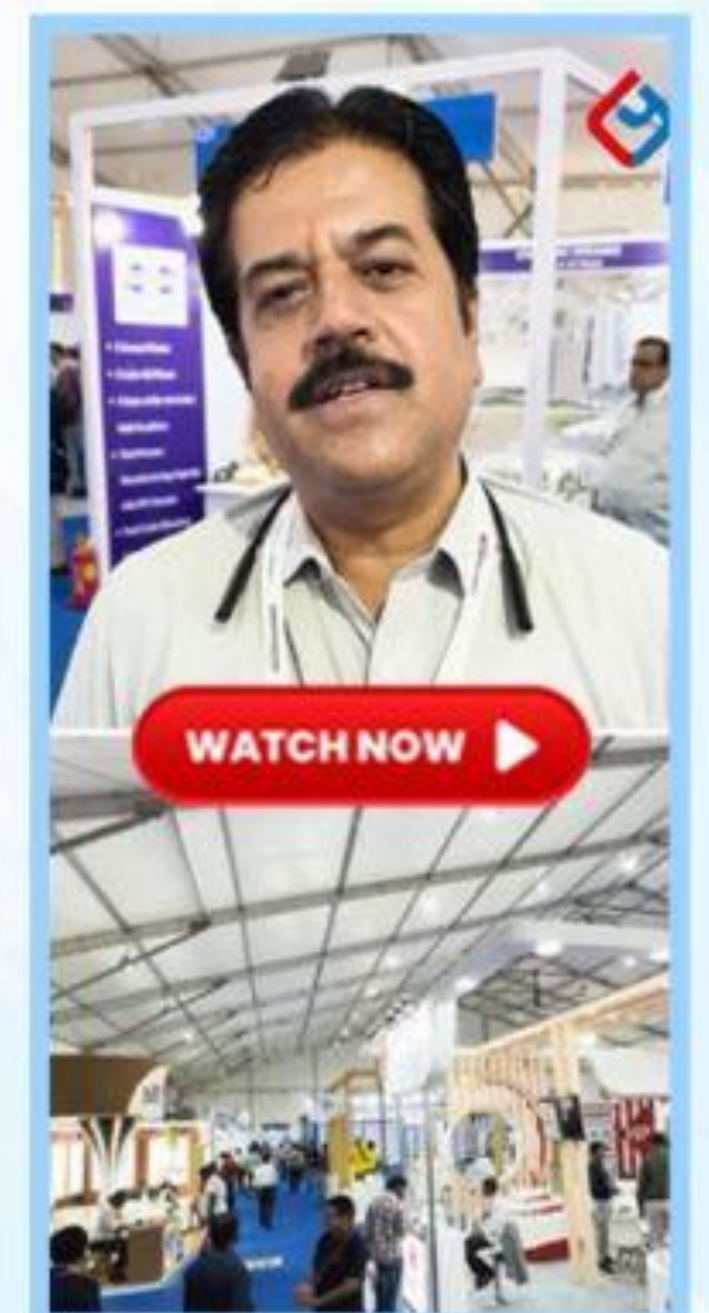


## The Rise of a Promising New Orator in PMRDA - Poonam Borate

At the recent PMRDA housing lottery event, Poonam Borate marked a confident debut as an anchor, signaling the rise of a promising new orator within the organization. Handling a large-scale public platform with composure, she seamlessly introduced dignitaries, engaged the audience, and extended warm wishes to the lottery winners. Her clarity of speech, stage presence, and assured delivery reflected both preparation and natural ability. Confidence was not only visible, but it shaped the flow of the event. In her first appearance itself, she demonstrated the qualities of a dependable communicator, setting a strong foundation for many more impactful public engagements ahead.



## PIECC Exhibitions (Fastener Show, Metal Forming Expo)



# PMRDA Events & Achievements

## Fire Safety Awareness & Mock Drills by PMRDA Fire Brigade and PDRF



## Patrakar Sangh Journalist Visit

## 14 Floors in 95 Days - Fastest Construction Record Event



## Farewell Ceremony Honouring PMRDA Engineer Prabhakar Vasaikar

A farewell ceremony was held at PMRDA to honour Superintending Engineer Prabhakar Vaseikar on his retirement. Colleagues acknowledged his 36-year-long distinguished service, which began in January 1990 as a Junior Engineer at PCNTDA. Rising through key roles, he contributed significantly across departments, eventually serving as Superintending Engineer. He played a vital role in infrastructure projects across Purandar, Haveli, Shirur, and Daund, and contributed to landmark initiatives like the PIECC project and the PMRDA Inner Ring Road. Known for his discipline and technical expertise, Mr. Vasaikar leaves behind a strong legacy. Officials extended their best wishes for his future.

## Special Summer Advisory - Your Alertness is Your Safety.

### Tips to stay safe during Summer Heat -

- ✓ Check the electrical wiring in your home and shop. Replace faulty or old wires immediately.
- ✓ Do not plug appliances like ACs, coolers, or refrigerators into overloaded sockets.
- ✓ Do not keep LPG cylinders in direct sunlight; regularly check for gas leaks.
- ✓ Do not leave lighters, perfume sprays, sanitizers, or other flammable items inside parked vehicles.
- ✓ Do not store dry waste or flammable materials in warehouses, garages, or society premises.
- ✓ In case of fire, immediately contact the fire brigade.

# Charting a Growth Roadmap: PMRDA gets ₹4,628-crore budget; infrastructure gets the lion's share!

In a decisive move to accelerate the urban and semi-urban transformation of the Pune Metropolitan Region, the Pune Metropolitan Region Development Authority approved a ₹4,628 crore budget for the financial year 2026–27. The approval was granted on Monday under the chairmanship of Chief Minister and PMRDA Chairman Devendra Fadnavis during the 14th Annual General Body meeting held at the Sahyadri Guest House in Mumbai. The budget outlines a clear emphasis on strengthening infrastructure and improving regional connectivity while maintaining a balanced financial outlook.

The budget reflects a strategic push toward enhancing infrastructure capacity and ensuring smoother transportation networks. By prioritizing investments in critical projects and maintaining steady revenue streams, the authority aims to support the region's rapid urban expansion. The focus on both city and rural development signals a comprehensive approach to regional planning, ensuring that growth is inclusive and well-coordinated.

Overall, the 2026–27 budget marks a significant step toward transforming the Pune Metropolitan Region through focused infrastructure development, improved connectivity, and disciplined financial planning.

To transform the landscape of Pune and its surrounding regions, the Pune Metropolitan Region Development Authority (PMRDA) has presented its budget for the financial year 2026-27, amounting to ₹4,628.85 crore. Approved under the chairmanship of Chief Minister Devendra Fadnavis, this budget is more than just numbers—it is a strategic roadmap to make life easier for the common citizens of Pune.

## Key Projects to Gain Momentum:

**Ring Road and Metro:** Essential for decongesting Pune's traffic, the Ring Road and Metro projects will receive a significant boost from this funding.

**Connectivity:** Projects like the Katraj-Yerwada underground circular route and the 'Skywalk' in Lonavala (to boost tourism) will now see accelerated progress.

**Infrastructure:** A substantial amount will be spent on road development across both urban and rural sectors.

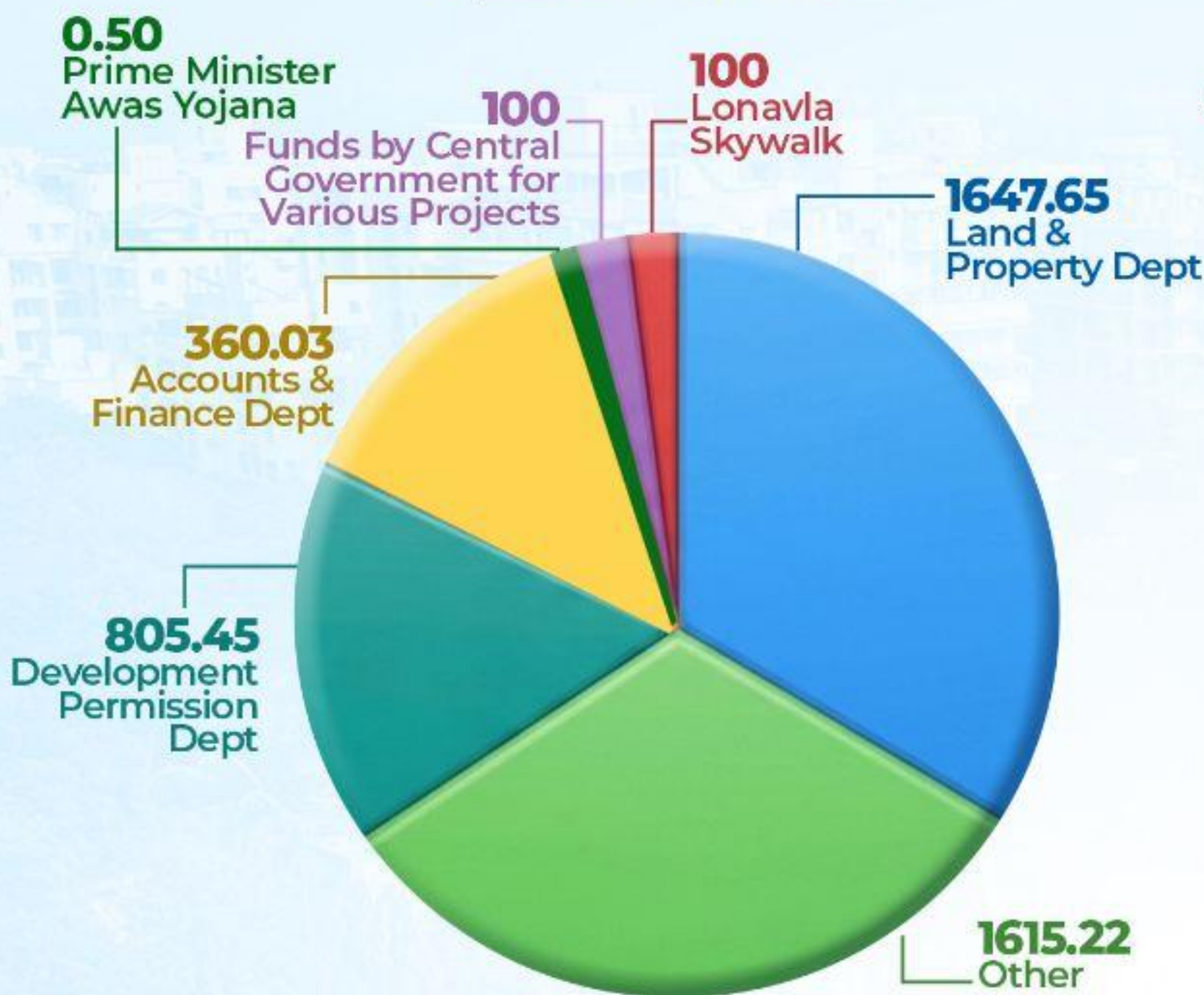


## Pune Metropolitan Region Is All Set for It's Next Transformational Growth Phase.

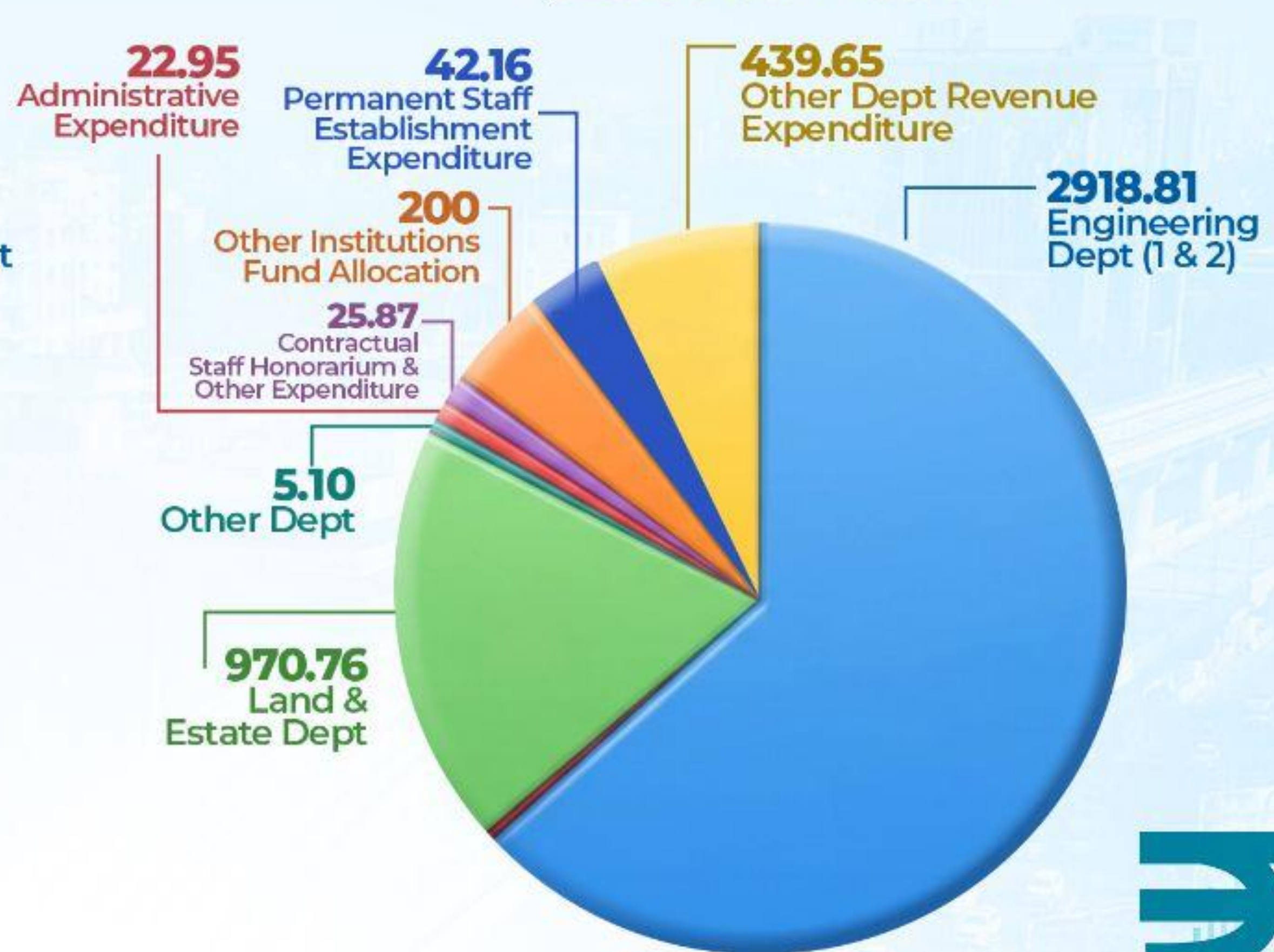
# Budget at a Glance (2026-27)

Category	Amount (in ₹ Crore)
Total Expected Receipts	4,628.85
Total Expected Expenditure	4,625.30
Budget Surplus	3.55

**RUPEE COMING IN (Cr. Rs.)**  
4,628.85 : Total Income



**RUPEE GOING OUT (Cr. Rs.)**  
4,625.30 : Total Allocation



## Where will the money come from? (Revenue Streams)

Every major development project requires a steady flow of funds. PMRDA expects to generate its revenue primarily through two main departments:

**Land and Assets Department:** This sector is expected to contribute the highest share of ₹1,647.65 crore.

**Development Permission Department:** Revenue from new construction and development project approvals is estimated at ₹805.45 crore.

**Other Sources:** ₹100 crore is expected from the Central Government for various projects, and another ₹100 crore from the District Planning Committee specifically for the Lonavala Skywalk. Additionally, ₹1,615.22 crore will be sourced from other avenues.

## Where will the money be spent? (Expenditure)

The largest portion of the budget—₹2,918.81 crore—has been allocated directly to the 'Engineering Departments (1 & 2)'. This signifies the PMRDA's massive focus on improving roads and transportation right outside your doorstep.

## A Surplus Budget

Notably, this is a surplus budget of ₹3.55 crore. This means the expected revenue is slightly higher than the estimated expenditure, which is a sign of healthy financial management. Out of the total proposed expenditure of ₹4,625.30 crore, ₹3,894.67 crore is designated as 'Capital Expenditure'. In simple terms, this is the money used to create permanent assets and long-term public facilities.

## The Bottom Line

For the people of Pune, this budget promises 'Speed' and 'Convenience'. The Ring Road will save travel time, while the Metro will strengthen public transport. The primary goal of this ₹4,628 crore allocation is to streamline connectivity between urban and rural areas, ensuring a smoother commute for the common man.

# The Urban Imperative: On Pune's Metropolitan Transformation!



## The Metropolitan Blueprint

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The PMRDA's vision for the Pune Metropolitan Region must balance rapid infrastructure expansion with the delicate nuances of sustainable and inclusive urban planning.

The trajectory of a burgeoning metropolis is seldom determined by the sheer volume of its concrete footprint; rather, it is anchored in the foresight of its spatial planning and the resilience of its administrative framework. In the case of the Pune Metropolitan Region (PMR), the shift from haphazard sprawl to a structured 'Global Hub' is no longer a choice but a systemic necessity. The Pune Metropolitan Region Development Authority (PMRDA), guided by the mantra of "Speed of Planning, New Direction of Development," has spent the last decade articulating a blueprint that seeks to reconcile industrial ambition with the 'Ease of Living.'

At the heart of this transformation is a sophisticated infrastructure matrix. The Pune Inner Ring Road, an 83-km arterial project with a capital outlay of ₹14,200 crore, is not merely a solution to urban congestion but a strategic intervention to re-engineer regional connectivity. By integrating this with the Pune Metro Line 3—a Maan-Hinjewadi-Shivajinagar corridor executed via the Public-Private Partnership (PPP) model—the administration is signaling a move toward a multimodal transit paradigm. The emphasis on five priority transport hubs, backed by a ₹370 crore allocation, further underscores the intent to solve the perennial challenge of last-mile connectivity.

However, the PMRDA's vision, as articulated by its leadership, transcends physical connectivity. It introduces a Panchshutri (Five-point roadmap) that aligns with global urban standards. By prioritizing carbon-neutral projects and digital transformation through AI-driven data planning, the authority is attempting to leapfrog traditional bureaucratic bottlenecks. The transition to e-governance is not just about efficiency; it is about reclaiming the 'Administrative Social Contract' where the citizen is the central stakeholder.

The challenge, however, remains in the execution of these ambitious targets—specifically in balancing the needs of the urban core with the rural periphery. The authority's focus on inclusive growth, ensuring that the fruits of development reach the 'last person,' is a commendable recognition of the socio-economic disparities that often plague rapid urbanization. Furthermore, the push for affordable housing through advanced precast technology and the modernization of tourism hubs like Lonavala via the PPP route indicates a necessary diversification of the region's economic base.

As Pune aspires to be the "Most Liveable Region" on the global map, the onus lies on the administrative machinery to maintain the fine balance between speed and sustainability. The success of the PMRDA will ultimately be measured not by the miles of asphalt laid, but by the quality of life it affords to its millions of inhabitants. For a region at the cusp of greatness, the roadmap is clear; the mandate now is to ensure that this vision translates into a tangible, equitable, and green reality.

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