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DRAFT DETAILED PROJECT REPORT  
SOLID LIQUID WASTE MANAGEMENT

MAVI HAIDERPUR GRAM PANCHAYAT,  
SHAMLI BLOCK, SHAMLI DISTRICT,  
UTTAR PRADESH

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## List of Abbreviations

<b>BDO</b>	Block Development Officer
<b>BOD</b>	Biological Oxygen Demand
<b>COD</b>	Chemical Oxygen Demand
<b>CW</b>	Constructed Wetlands
<b>CSR</b>	Corporate Social Responsibility
<b>DPR</b>	Detailed Project Report
<b>DWSC</b>	District Water and Sanitation Committee
<b>FGD</b>	Focused Group Discussions
<b>GOI</b>	Government of India
<b>GP</b>	Gram Panchayat
<b>HH</b>	Households
<b>IEC</b>	Information Education and Communication
<b>IWP</b>	India Water partnership
<b>MDWS</b>	Ministry of Drinking Water and Sanitation
<b>NBA</b>	Nirmal Bharat Abhiyan
<b>NGO</b>	Non-Government Organization
<b>NGP</b>	Nirmal Gram Puraskar
<b>ODF</b>	Open Defecation Free
<b>PLA</b>	Participatory Learning and Action
<b>PRA</b>	Participatory Rural Appraisal
<b>PRD</b>	Panchayati Raj Department
<b>RRC</b>	Resource Recovery Centre
<b>SBM</b>	Swachh Bharat Mission
<b>SLWM</b>	Solid and Liquid Waste Management
<b>TSC</b>	Total Sanitation Campaign
<b>VWSC</b>	Village Water and Sanitation Committee

## 1 Introduction

Swachh Bharat Abhiyan (Gramin) was launched in October 2014 with an objective to bring about improvement in the cleanliness, hygiene and the general quality of life in rural areas. Solid and Liquid Waste Management (SLWM) is one of the key components of the programme.

India Water Partnership (IWP) has agreed to extend technical support to the Panchayati Raj Department (PRD), Government of Uttar Pradesh to develop model Gram Panchayats that showcases replicable models of Solid and Liquid Waste Management. IGS & IWP will support the Gram Panchayat in preparing the Detailed Project Report (DPR) for SLWM system (Letter from PRD is attached as **Annex-1**).

Key Indicators of Mavi Haiderpur Gram panchayat	
No. of Villages: 2 (Haiderpur and Mavi Non Ahtamal)	
Haiderpur	Mavi Non Ahtamal
Total HHs: 61 (Census)	Total HHs: 344 (Census)

### 1.1 Methodologies followed for preparing DPR

To understand and assess existing SLWM and to develop DPR, following activities were carried out:

**Exhibit 1: Methodologies followed for preparing DPR**

Activities	Stakeholders	Tasks
Orientation Workshop	Pradhan, GP secretaries, DPRO, Local NGOs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Project Introduction</li> <li>Discussion on future plans &amp; stakeholders support</li> </ul>
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Transect Walk	GP officials, Pradhan, Sarpanch villagers (volunteers/ motivators)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A quick walk around the village to understand existing systems and Identify problem areas</li> </ul>
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Consultations with Key Stakeholders	GP officials, Local NGOs, select motivators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discussed existing systems</li> <li>Discussed past and current plans/ programmes, financial condition etc.</li> </ul>
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Participatory Rural Appraisal & Village Mapping	GP officials and Villagers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Discussion on existing condition and aspirations for SLWM</li> <li>Preparation of village/resource map in discussion with villagers</li> </ul>
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Suggestions on DPR	GP officials and Villagers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The proposed model shared with villagers</li> <li>Valuable suggestions and comments received and further incorporated</li> </ul>
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Final Discussion in Gram Sabha	GP officials and Gram Sabha	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The final DPR shared with villagers and approval from the Gram Sabha on SLWM DPR</li> </ul>

## 2 Assessment of Existing SLWM Systems

### 2.1 Existing Solid Waste Management System

At present, there is no collection and disposal mechanism. Exhibit 2 below outlines the current waste generation and the present methods used for disposing off the solid waste. The Mavi Haiderpur Gram Panchayat does not have any infrastructure to collect and transport the solid waste and there is no specified location for the solid waste disposal.

**Exhibit 2: Existing Solid Waste Management System in Mavi Haiderpur Gram Panchayat**

Waste Generation	Collection and Transportation	Disposal
Total estimated Solid Waste generated: ✓ <b>500 gms per HH per day</b>	✓ <b>Currently there is no scientific system</b> to daily collect and/or transport the solid waste generated	<b>Current Disposal methods:</b> ✓ <b>Animal Waste:</b> Individual compost pit at home or field. Waste is piled & left open outside houses to be used as manure in 6 month
Types of Solid Waste: ✓ <b>Bio-degradable: Animal waste, vegetable waste</b> ✓ <b>Non-Bio-degradable: Plastic bags, papers, glass</b>	✓ Once in 2 to 3 months, solid waste is collected from roads/drains and transported to an open area outside the village.	✓ <b>Vegetable &amp; food waste:</b> Given to livestock, reused in garden/ field
Solid Waste Sources: ✓ <b>HH, Schools/ Anganwadis, Shops etc.</b>		✓ <b>Plastics:</b> thrown outside, in open area, fields, drains or burnt (80% HHs)

In the absence of systematic solid waste handling methods, following issues are being faced:

- Accumulation of waste at open spaces, street sides/ drains, leading environmental degradation
- Absence of regular cleaning of drains/ roads, due to no permanent Safai-Karamcharis in the GP
- Most of the drains get blocked due to waste dumping and leading to overflowing of drains

With respect to the solid waste generation and disposal, the following trends were observed and also discussed with the residents:

1. There is no dustbin culture in the village. The residents throw their waste out on the street corners as and when they want and hence calculating the volume based on dustbins is not possible.
2. There is no collection mechanism and hence volume analysis based on final dumping is also not possible.
3. Organic waste especially food waste is usually not thrown instead fed to cattle at home by a majority of residents. Hence, calculating the organic waste output based on dustbins is again not possible.
4. Hence, the volume considered has to be based on data available and local dynamics. The assumption hence is to consider only non-degradable items as the output and encourage the culture of not dumping food waste and use it as compost at homes and feed for cattle. The proper way to handle organic waste at source can be included as part of the awareness initiatives.

According to the data available with municipal corporations, the amount of solid waste generated per person per day may range in the values of 0.2 to 0.5 kilograms (Source: Pune Municipal Corporation and Chennai corporation data). Hence, an average value of 0.35 kg was considered. Out of the 0.35kg further assumption is made that around 0.15kg of organic waste is being used as a feed for cattle or dumped along with cow dung for composting. An average mean of 4 adults per house hold is considered which brings the figure to  $0.15 \times 4 = 0.6\text{kg}$  per household.

### 2.2 Existing Liquid Waste Management System

Liquid waste is one of the major issues plaguing the Gram Panchayats all across India. Absence of

proper drainage mechanisms is a major contributor to lot of vector borne and water borne diseases. This can be seen as a common picture in all the Gram Panchayats. There were 2 distinct scenarios identified at Mavi Haiderpur Gram Panchayat at Shamli. In some streets, there are drainages of 1ft width and 1ft depth and in some of the streets the liquid waste flows directly on to the streets.

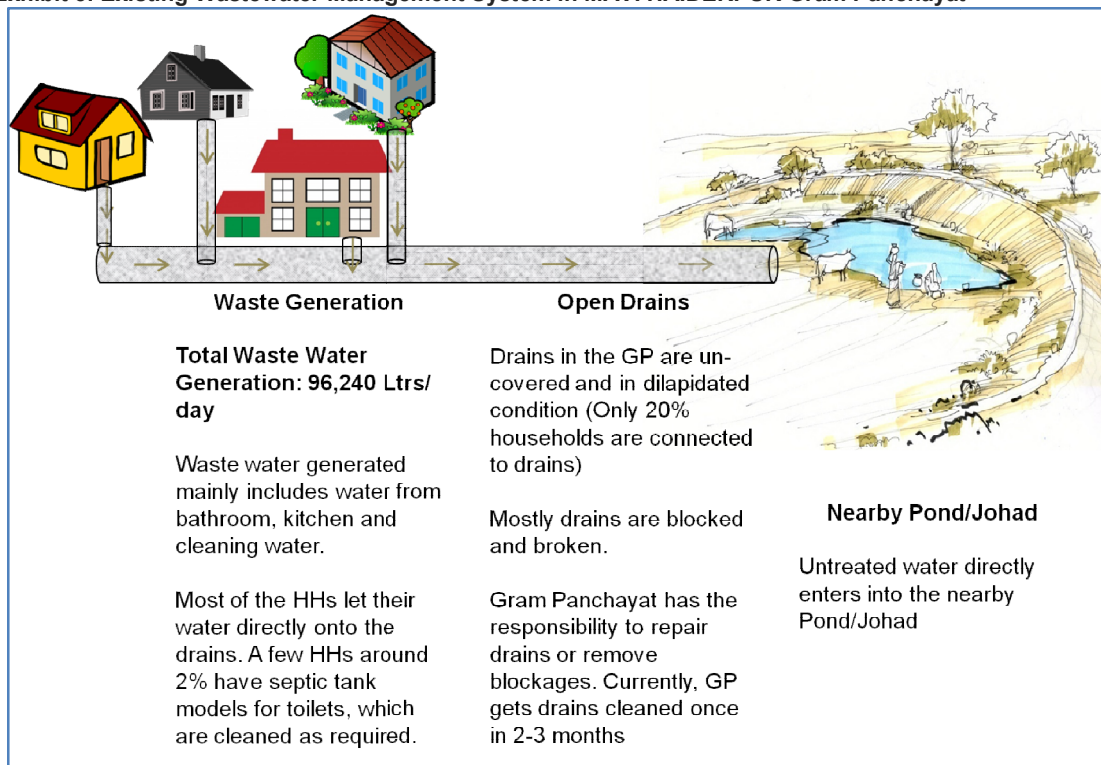
The Liquid waste from the streets and drainages flows in to the pond near government school in the Gram Panchayat from different outlets. The water from the streets is directed to the pond via makeshift drain paths. The following points with regards to Liquid waste output from the gram panchayat are important

1. The volume of water entering the stream cannot be determined at the end point accurately as the water flow is from different locations and is not defined.
2. There is very limited space for any kind of treatments to be done at the exit points.

As per standards laid down by the CPHEEO (Central Public Health Environmental & Engineering Organisation), the fresh water consumption per day per person should be between 135 to 150 litres per day in urban settings and between 50 – 80 litres in a rural setting. It is officially expressed as “litres per capita daily” (lpcd). Since, accurate calculation of volume of waste water is difficult as explained above; an average of 60 litres per day per person is taken as the basis for calculation.

The village generates on average 96,240 litres per day (60 litres\*4 persons per household\*401 houses).

**Exhibit 3: Existing Wastewater Management System in MAVI HAIDERPUR Gram Panchayat**



In the absence of systematic liquid waste handling methods, following issues are being faced:

- Open drains pose a serious health issue for the entire village. The waste water is stagnated in most of the areas and act as breeding spot for mosquitoes and other insects.
- The transect walk along the entire GP gave a picture that most of the houses with toilets have a simple tank based system. Soak pits are not very popular in this area for reasons of not having space. There are still a few houses which directly pass the black water on to the streets.
- The waste water gets collected in the village ponds which is leading to its contamination and pose serious health issues for the entire village.
- The untreated water directly drains into the pond, thus polluting it.

The Mavi Haiderpur GP lacks the basic infrastructure across the whole value chain of SLWM. Thus, there is an urgent need to bring in the improved, efficient and sustainable SLWM system for clean and green GP as well as there is need to connect all the houses to the waste water management system.

## 3 Proposed SLWM System

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The solutions have been proposed based on the inputs given by the Gram Panchayat and the baseline survey findings and existing situation assessment.

### 3.1 Salient Features of the Model

- Complete thrust on awareness and behaviour change
- Basic infrastructure to aid and sustain the behaviour change envisaged
- Systematically collect & transport segregated solid waste with dedicated service delivery team
- Complete community and Gram Panchayat ownership to execute, manage, monitor, evaluate proposed SLWM system
- Complete transparency and accountability with management & reporting system and having a dedicated monitoring committee consisting mainly of local villagers
- Self-sustainability of operation and maintenance is ensured with the help of user fee collection and waste by-products. The monthly expenditure for the project can be met from the user fee collection itself if it is made mandatory and everybody adheres to it from the first month itself (*Gram Sabha collectively endorsed the proposal to collect user charges of Rs. 20 per HH per month*). Keeping in mind the practical constraints to collect user charges from the project commencement, the maintenance support should be given as a part of SLWM budget.

### 3.2 Proposed Solid Waste management System

The Solid Resource Management is divided in to 5 stages:

1. Generation of waste
2. Responsible disposal of waste
3. Timely collection of waste
4. Segregated transportation of waste
5. Scientific processing of waste with area consideration

The system that is described above works on all the 5 stages with different approaches. A successful waste management program should have an integrated approach covering all these aspects and a strong monitoring system in all these phases has to be set up to ensure sustainability of the project

#### **Generation of waste**

The critical factor in any waste management system is the amount or volume of waste that is generated. The processing capacity and technology depends on this factor. On the flip side, it is also equally important to ensure that the people are made aware of their responsibility towards the environment. The most basic being their understanding of the term garbage and their role in ensuring that they reduce the waste that is generated by them. This has to be the core message that should be delivered to the people in the area no matter how sophisticated the system of processing is. Minimal usage of plastics, no usage of non-recyclable plastics and segregation are key messages that should be passed on to the residents in the area.

#### **Responsible disposal of waste**

Disposal of waste is the one factor that contributes to the unhygienic conditions prevalent in our country. The habit of disposing of waste in a hygienic manner is very poor in our country. This is partly due to the mindset of the people and partly due to unavailability of uniform and easy to access disposal facilities. This is addressed in the proposed integrated system by way of providing disposal utilities in the form of dustbins to each household as well as on the streets. The residents will be motivated as they can now feel the intensity in the program and a complete cooperation can be demanded once utilities are provided to them. This will obviously boost the desired source segregation of waste which extremely crucial in the processing of waste irrespective of technology.

#### **Timely Collection of Waste**

Waste is not waste if it is collected within 12 hours of generation. It is termed as a resource. After 12 hours, the microorganisms start settling in the garbage and produce foul smell which will be very difficult to handle. Hence, systematic and timely collection of waste is extremely essential for successful processing and conversion into resource. The workers will have scheduled timings for

collection of waste in a decentralized manner with proper documentation. This ensures that the households are also catered positively and there is scope of grievance redressal also. The workers should have a time schedule with dedicated area which will be reviewed by the supervisors on a weekly basis.

### Segregated Transportation of Waste

Decentralized collection is a very crucial aspect and similarly decentralized segregated transportation is also important. The effort put in by the people has to be complimented with systematic and timely transportation of the waste collected in the same segregated manner. This can be ensured by having segregated compartments in the collection vehicles and by having enough number of vehicles plying regularly on scheduled timings ensuring the waste is transported to the processing area immediately after collection.

### Processing of Waste

This is the final phase of the waste management where waste is converted in to some form of a resource. This could be using composters to convert the waste collected in to compost or generating bio-gas from the waste or even conversion in to electricity. All this depends on the volume and the characteristics of waste collected. The better the segregation is at source, the better chances of sophisticated processing. This is the golden rule of Integrated Solid and Liquid Resource Management.

The key components of the proposed SWM system are shown in Exhibit-4 below:

**Exhibit 4: Proposed Solid Waste Management system for Mavi Haiderpur Gram Panchayat**



*Note: The photos and diagrams of the components shown are just basic representation of the original components to be provided in the Gram Panchayat*

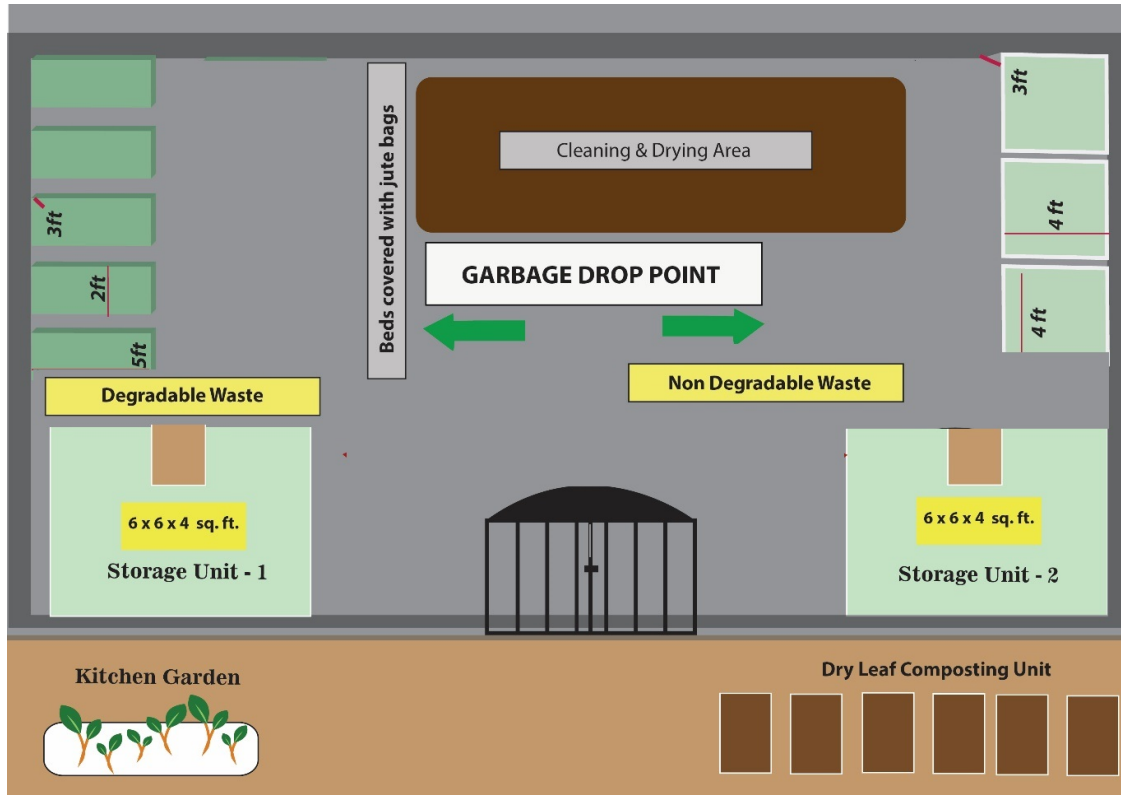
The exhibit above covers all the stages in Solid waste management in accordance with the situation at the Gram Panchayat. Generation, collection and transportation, processing is shown pictorially in the exhibit above.

In order, to bring the dustbin culture in the village it is suggested to give one dustbin (Red or Blue) for depositing only the non-degradable waste from the houses. Common dustbins will also be placed to ensure that the household deposits their waste if the dustbins get filled up before the collection time. Door to door collection as well as emptying of common dustbins will be carried out using push cart cycles on a daily basis. These will be taken to the Resource Recovery Centre (RRC) for immediate segregation based on value and packed for selling.

Exhibit 5: Key specifications of the Resource Recovery Centre (RRC)

Description	Volume
<b>Total Building Area</b>	300 sq feet (Side walls made of Iron rods and mesh) (G.I. Sheet for roof)
<b>Height Of The Building</b>	12 Ft
<b>Waste Handling Capacity</b>	000-750 kgs /day

Exhibit 6: Layout Plan of Resource Recovery Centre for SWM for Mavi Haiderpur Gram Panchayat



### 3.3 Proposed Animal Waste management System

In addition to the household solid waste, the animal waste (mostly cow dung) is present in large amount, however, it is considered as a resource by the rural community and hence reluctance on part of the community to share and/or dispose along with the proposed solid waste system. Hence, it is proposed to undertake structured awareness campaigns to suggest proper and effective handling and process of composting of cow dung, as described in Exhibit-7 below, with an objective to have reduced odour and increased effective composting to produce rich manure.

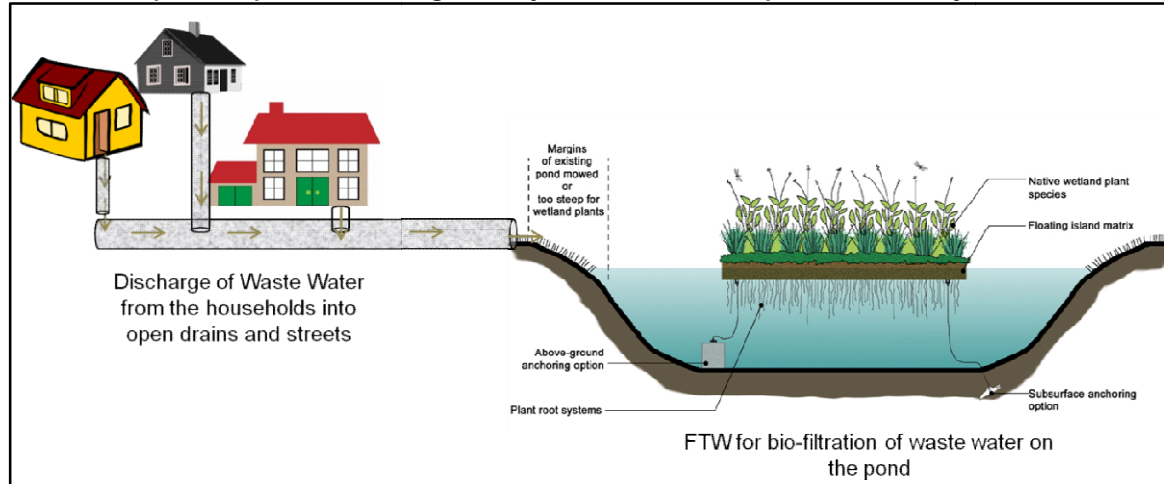
Exhibit 7: Handling and management of Animal Waste

1. Identify and select location, preferably within HHS, where 3-4 feet square pile can be built
2. Spread 3-inch dry organic material layer on the area, then spread 2 inch of manure on top
3. Continue layering till 4 feet tall pile, and ensure watering as it is built to keep it slight damp
4. Finally cover it with a layer of soil
5. Turn the pile every 4 days, while keeping the pile moist but not soggy
6. Use the compost when it is dark brown, crumbly, and has an earthy smell

### 3.4 Proposed Liquid Waste Management System using Constructed Wetlands

The proposed liquid waste management system is outlined in Exhibit-8 below:

**Exhibit 8: Proposed Liquid Waste Management system for Mavi Haiderpur Gram Panchayat**



Note: Detailed structure of FTW is presented in **Annex-2**.

Key considerations while proposing the new liquid waste management system in Mavi Haiderpur GP:

- Individual soak pits in each HH is not feasible due to space constraints. HHs having no access to drainage system will have soak pits as an alternative, wherever possible.
- The entire system of routing the waste water to one common point is already present and hence continuing the same will be a cost-effective solution. However, the existing drainages need to be deepened and improved to increase their carrying capacity.
- Floating Treatment Wetlands (FTW) on two ponds will be implemented for bio-filtration of waste water entering the ponds. **Annex-2** explains the Floating Island and advantages of bio-filtration.
- The waste water collected and filtered can also be used as a water source for the agriculture purposes. This practice can be promoted in the Gram Panchayat through different awareness activities.

### 3.5 Proposed Beautification Solutions

To achieve overall cleanliness, greenery, and landscaping, an additional effort would be required. These key activities for village beautification will include:

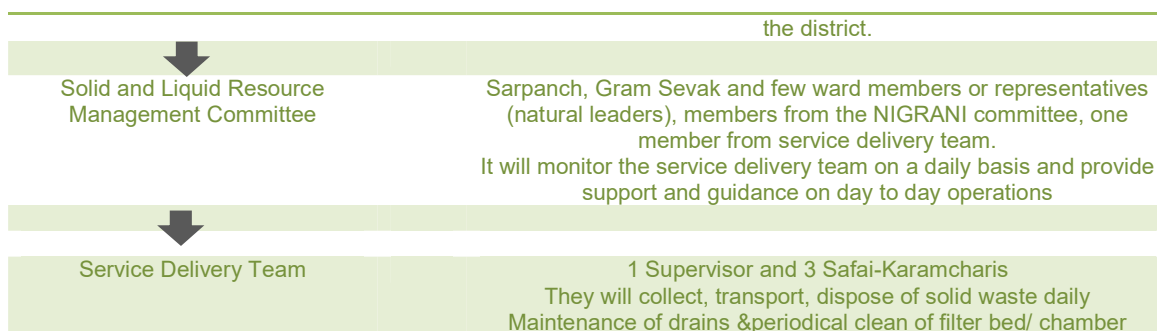
- Landscaping around Pond: After cleaning and de-silting of water and construction of FTW, the surrounding area of the pond will be cleaned and developed into small garden area with trees, plants and few benches.
- Eco-Garden around School

### 3.6 Proposed Institutional Structure

Accountability, Monitoring and sustainability of the initiatives are of extreme importance in order to sustain the activities initiated as part of the SLWM. For this purpose, Exhibit-10 outlines the proposed institutional structure for sustainability of the proposed SLWM system:

**Exhibit 9: Proposed Institutional Structure for proposed SLWM system**





The Nigrani committee that has been set up in the GP to oversee the ODF activities and sustain those activities will be integrated in to the SLWM committee. They will play the role of monitoring the SLWM project as well as work towards sustaining ODF status of the gram panchayat.

Service Delivery Team is the most important part of the structure as it has to run the whole system on the daily basis. The service delivery team will have specific responsibilities. Few of those are:

- Every day collection of waste from the common dustbins and maintenance of the dustbins, transportation of the waste collected to the resource recovery centre and its maintenance;
- Daily segregation and packing of non-degradable items
- Maintenance of the drains and periodical cleaning of filter bed and chamber
- Maintenance of all accountability registers & reporting on a daily basis to the SLWM committee

Additionally, service delivery team will offer certain value added on call services. Few of them are:

- Setting up Animal Waste compost beds (execution or training)
- Individual soak pit construction (where needed especially for black water)
- Sale of sanitation related products (6 months after the initiation of project based on demand)

Besides these responsibilities to maintain transparency, the attendance registers, collection registers, volume registers, sales registers and feedback/ suggestion register will be maintained.

### 3.7 Proposed Awareness Campaigns

Inorder to sensitize the villagers to encourage using these SLWM services a series of awareness campaigns will be conducted covering; personal hygiene and sanitation, safeguarding water source, HH level segregation, cleanliness and maintenance of drains, open spaces etc. which will be supported by the consultant team.

The awareness campaign will focus on the following aspects:

- Personal hygiene and sanitation
- Cleanliness of house and food habits
- Safeguarding water source
- Solid waste disposal – Household level segregation
- Maintenance of drains
- Importance of participation in the entire process
- Cleanliness of the streets/ open spaces etc.

The following methods of awareness campaigns will be conducted to cover the entire Gram Panchayats:

- Door to door awareness campaign and distribution of stickers
- Stage plays at common areas of the panchayat
- Street theatre, Gram Sabhas
- Puppet shows in street and schools/anganwadis
- Folk songs
- Rallies and wall paintings
- Faith Leader rallies

## 4 Investment Requirements and Phasing

Exhibit-12 below outlines the capital expenditure for entire SLWM in Mavi Haiderpur Gram Panchayat.

### 4.1 Capital Expenditure

**Exhibit 10: Capital Expenditure for the entire SLWM for Mavi Haiderpur Gram Panchayat**

S. No.	Particulars	Quantity	Unit Price (Rs.)	Total Cost (in Rs.)	Funding Source
<b>Solid Waste Management</b>					
1.	Construction of Waste Collection Centre (RRC)	300 Square Feet	800	2,40,000	SBM
2.	Number of dustbins installed				
2.1	Common dustbins of 100 kg capacity (including school, anganwadi and panchayat building) <sup>1</sup> (It is a big and dense village, 1 common dustbin will be placed after every 20 HHs)	40	2,000	80,000	SBM
2.2	Dustbins for households *	405	140	56,700	SBM
3.	System for collection, segregation and disposal of household garbage				
3.1	Waste Collection vehicles (Push cart Vehicles)	3	50,000	1,50,000	SBM
3.2	Workers Uniforms, safety equipment; hand gloves, canvas shoes, first aid kits etc.	2	2,000	4,000	SBM
3.3	Packing materials for a year **	LS		10,000	SBM
3.4	Tools required (Shovels, Brooms etc.)	LS		15,000	SBM
4.	Number of compost pits constructed and installed	0	0	0	-
5.	Number of biogas plants installed	0	0	0	-
6.	Plastic Shredding Units	0	0	0	-
7.	Plastic Recycling Units	0	0	0	-
8.	Modular Septage Treatment Units	0	0	0	-
9.	Menstrual Hygiene Management Activities	0	0	0	-
10.	Other SWM Activities (Operations and Maintenance)	LS		150000	SBM
<b>Sub Total for Solid Waste Management</b>				<b>7,05,700</b>	
<b>Liquid Waste Management</b>					
1.	Construction of Soak Pits	0	0	0	-
2.	Construction of Leach Pits	0	0	0	-
3.	Construction of Drainage Facility	0	0	0	-
4.	Stabilization Pond- Construction and Maintenance				
4.1	Construction of FTW in Mavi Haiderpur village	1	8,00,000	8,00,000	SBM
4.2	Civil Cost	1	150000	1,20,000	SBM
4.3	Plantation Cost	1	60,000	60,000	SBM

<sup>1</sup> Either Community or Households dustbins will be distributed.

S. No.	Particulars	Quantity	Unit Price (Rs.)	Total Cost (in Rs.)	Funding Source
5.	Other LWM Activities (Landscaping of the GP/Eco garden)	LS	2,00,000	3,00,000	-
	<b>Sub Total for Liquid Waste Management</b>			<b>12,80,000</b>	
	<b>Grand Total</b>			<b>19,85,700</b>	

Note: \* It was unanimously agreed by the Gram Sabha that if the dustbins are broken or lost, it will be the responsibility of the individuals to replace them.

## 4.2 Investment of SLWM system in Mavi Haiderpur GP

SBM will be the only source of funding for the implementation of SLWM system in Mavi Haiderpur GP and will be completed in one go. Other source of funding can also be explored such as TFC/FFC (Thirteen Finance Commission and Fifteen Finance Commission) and CSR.

## 4.3 Operation & Management (O&M) Costs

Operation and Maintenance Cost mainly includes the monthly salary of the workers, expenses on time to time awareness campaign and IEC activities, and other Administrative Expenses.

**Exhibit 11: Operation and Maintenance Cost**

S. No	Particulars	Quantity	Cost per month (in Rs.)	CostPer annum (in Rs.)
1	Monthly salary for field workers @ rupees 4000/-	2	8,000	96,000
2	Monthly salary for Field Supervisors @ rupees /- 5000	1	5,000	60,000
3	Vehicle maintenance expenses		1,000	12,000
4	Awareness Campaigns/ IEC Activities	3	1,000	12,000
5	Miscellaneous administrative expenses		1,000	12,000
6	O&M cost for FTW		2,000	24,000
7	Electricity		1,000	12,000
	<b>Total</b>		<b>19,000</b>	<b>2,28,000</b>

## 5 Sustainability and Implementation of the Project

The SLWM project is envisaged to have both physical and financial sustainability. It is imperative to ensure that the behavioural modifications and new practices established are also sustained.

In order to sensitize the people to encourage using the Solid Resource Management services a series of awareness campaigns has to be conducted covering; personal hygiene and sanitation, safeguarding water source, HH level segregation, cleanliness and maintenance of drains, open spaces etc. which will be supported by the consultant team.

### Methodology:

**Step 1: Door to door awareness** program can be conducted to cover all the houses with source segregation and disposal of garbage in the common dustbins as the main points. The information given in the table below can be used as the main message for the village population.

Biodegradable	Non-Degradable
<p><i>Vegetables and fruit waste, banana leaves, coconut shell, egg shells, dry flowers garden leaves and small twigs non-vegetarian waste (animal bones, , chicken waste) leftover food, kitchen waste dead lizards and cockroaches ash, charcoal coir broom tea, coffee, floor dust house sweepings, soiled paper, finger nails and hair</i></p>	<p><i>Paper: notebooks, books, magazines, newspapers, cardboard Plastic: broken articles, water covers, milk covers, oil covers, carry bags, mineral water bottles, chocolate wrappers, paste tubes Metal: aluminum foils, iron pieces, copper, steel, tablet covers</i></p> <p><i>Glass: bottles, broken pieces Wood, Cloth Leather: tom slippers and bags, Rubber: slippers Electric wires, powerless batteries, fused bulbs and tube lights, electronic waste.</i></p>

### Step 2: Mass level community awareness programs

These programs can be organized in the evenings or timings convenient to the locals and can be done in the form of talks, video shows and discussions. This can be done separately for men and women and discussions can be held according to the target audience. This will also be a good opportunity to get a commitment from the natives about the sustainability of the project. These programs can be organized with the help of the district SwatchBharat Mission team which has resources for these kind communication events.

### Step 3: School Awareness Programs

These can be planned as a combination of fun and learning for the children in the form of interactive sessions, quiz and painting competitions etc., this has to be done as per the age groups.

## 5.1 Physical Sustainability

- A set of rules and regulations with respect to disposal of garbage inside the village will be laid down and every resident will be oriented about the same.
- The periodical awareness programs and information materials will be supplied so that the old and also the new residents are aware of the practices.
- A monitoring committee will be set up which will constantly monitor the work of the implementation team as well as the compliance of the residents.
- Periodical documentation reports of the project and newsletters related to progress will be released to ensure that all the residents are aware of the progress of the project.

The Following are the registers that the service delivery team need to maintain on a daily basis. A few of these registers are maintained by the workers and a few are maintained by the supervisor. These are just samples and the service delivery team can add columns to this but the core data should remain the same.

1. Attendance Register (maintained by supervisor)

2. Daily collection timing register (supervisor)
3. Source segregation register (Workers)
4. Daily volume book (workers and supervisor)
5. Accounts book (Supervisor)

#### Attendance Register (Example)

S.No.	Name of the worker	(Date) – In time & out time	(Date) – In time & out time	(Date) – In time & out time
1.	Xxx	16/10/2016 9:45AM/4:00PM	– 17/10/2016 9:30AM/4:30PM	– 18/10/2016 9:30AM/4:30 PM
2.	YYY	16/10/2016 9:00AM/4:00PM	– 17/10/2016 9:00AM/4:00PM	– 18/10/2016 9:30AM/4:30PM

#### Daily Collection Timing Register

DATE	ROUTE 1 – START AND END TIME	ROUTE 2 – START AND END TIME	ROUTE 3 – START AND END TIME
16/10/2016	10:00AM/11:45 AM	10:00AM/12:00PM	10:00AM/11:15AM
17/10/16	Xxx	Yyy	Zzz

#### Source Segregation Register

Format 1:

(Every Route should have a different register)

(Put a tick mark in the corresponding column)

Route No: 1 (example)

DATE:

House Number (and address if possible)	Segregated	Partially segregated	Unsegregated

Similar register should be present for each route. This register should be maintained till the time when the residents of that particular route start source segregation in a proper manner.

Format 2:

Date:

Route number	Un-segregated waste given (during collection)
1 – Inder (team incharge)	House No: 13, 1st street; No. 19, 1st street
2	

Daily Volume book

Date: 17/10/16

Organic waste

S.No	Item description	Quantity (gm)
1	Vegetable/fruit waste	110gm
2	Food waste (cooked)	100gm
3	Xxx	yyy

#### Non-degradable or Inorganic waste

S.No	Item description	Quantity
1	White water bottles	1kg
2	Coke/pepsi bottles	500gm
3	Polythene bags	1.5kg
4	News paper	200gm
	Xxx	yyy

#### Accounts Book

S.No	Item Description	Quantity sold (gm/kg)	Amount sold (Rs)	Supervisor signature
1	Plastics	5kg	60/-	xxxx

## 5.2 Financial Sustainability

By financial sustainability it is envisaged that the project will generate an income which breaks even the monthly recurring expenditure of the project. It is expected that the project can attain self-sustainability over a period of about 18 months and it will start earning revenue to meet a substantial part of the revenue expenditure after the seventh month of its implementation. The financial sustainability is possible from 3 different sources as presented below:

#### Exhibit 12: Revenue Generation methods

S.No	Particulars	Rs/ month	Rs /annum
1	User Fee collection at Rs. 20/ month/ HH	8100	97,200
2	Sale of recyclable items/ resources from RRC	1,000	24,000
3	Other services by the service delivery team	Varies every month as per the work done	
4	Philanthropic donation/CSR activities, wherever possible	Depending upon the interest	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>9100</b>	<b>1,21,000</b>

To maintain accounts and expenses for SLWM system, separate bank account named "SLWMKosh" would be opened which would be operated by 3 people (Sarpanch, secretary of VWSC, and supervisor of service delivery team).

Though the Gram Sabha has endorsed the proposal to collect Rs 20 per household per month, the user fee collection may not be 100% successful in the beginning and would require a structured awareness campaigns. Thus, it is important to support the GP for maintenance of the systems for a period of initial 12 months. For this purpose, it is necessary to contribute some amount to the SLWMKosh, which can take care of the costs of the system if the revenue is not generated as per the estimations. To develop the system in the GP, handhold support would be provided by the consultant team.

## 5.3 Implementation Plan

During implementation phase, the key responsibilities of the consortium team is to facilitate and support in; (i) the setting up of complete infrastructure facilities, (ii) recruitment and training of the service delivery team, (iii) ensuring that the SLWM system and monitoring structure is in place. Furthermore, the key responsibilities of Panchayati Raj Department and the district administrations shall include facilitation and support in; (i) approval of DPRs, (ii) release of funds for the project implementation, (iii) periodical visits at project site to provide feedback. Exhibit-14 outlines the key activities to be undertaken to successfully implement the proposed SLWM DPR at Mavi Haiderpur Gram Panchayat.

#### Exhibit 13: Steps to be followed to implement the Plan

	Component	Responsibility	Remarks
1	Submission of DPR	Gram Panchayat (facilitated by Consultant)	The consultant will support to prepare the DPR in consultation with GP and submit it for approval
2	Approvals at the District level	District administration and GP	Follow up
3	Approval from the state level	GP and District administration	The GP will have to follow up with the district to get the approvals

	Component	Responsibility	Remarks
4	Awareness Programs	Consultant, VWSC and SLWM committee	This will be an ongoing activity which will start before the approval process.
5	Bank accounts for transparency	GP, SLWM committee	A separate bank account called SLWM account will be opened by the GP. This will be operated by Sarpanch, VWSC head, supervisor of service delivery
6	Contracts and selection of vendors	GP, SLWM committee, consultant	This activity will be completed before the approval process
7	Release of funds – 1 <sup>st</sup> installment	GP, SLWM committee, consultant	Amount released to common account
8	Creation of assets	GP, SLWM committee, consultant	RRC, Filter beds and chambers constructed
9	Release of funds – 2 <sup>nd</sup> installment	GP, SLWM Committee and consultant	Amount released to common account
10	Creation of assets	GP, SLWM Committee and consultant	Drainage network constructed, dustbins procured and distributed
11	Recruitment and training - service delivery team	Consultant and GP	Service delivery team in place
12	Initiation of the Solid and Liquid resource management program	GP, District and state representatives	This will be the first day of both solid and liquid waste management program

# Annexure

## Annexure 1: Letter from Panchayati Raj Department, GoUP

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## Annexure2: Floating Treatment Wetland (FTW) Technology

Floating treatment wetlands or FTWs are a new and powerful tool in water stewardship. They biomimic natural floating Macrophyte Filters to create a “concentrated” wetland effect. Independent laboratory tests showed removal rates far in excess of previously published data: 20 times more nitrate, 10 times more phosphate and 11 times more ammonia, using unplanted islands. They are also extremely effective at reducing total suspended solids and dissolved organic carbon in waterways.

FTWs float on top of the water, providing a beautiful habitat for birds and animals. But underneath the surface, a dynamic process takes place. Microbes are responsible for breaking down nutrients and other water-borne pollutants, but to be effective, they need a surface to stick to. The floating island matrix, with its dense fibers and porous texture, is the perfect surface area for growing large amounts of microbes (in the form of bio-film) in a short time. Nutrients circulating in the water come into contact with these bio-films and are consumed by them, while a smaller fraction is taken up by plant roots. Suspended solids slough off into the benthic zone below the island. Organic solids stick to the bio-films and become the base of the freshwater food web.

These pathways represent a concentrated wetland effect-nature’s way to clean water.

Because FTWs are able to withstand fluctuations in water levels, without becoming stranded or inundated, they are very suitable for the treatment of runoff and drainage, such as urban storm water, agricultural runoff and other non point-source applications. They can be launched over deep or shallow water, including streams and detention basins, and they represent an inexpensive option to retro-fit to existing systems, such as wastewater lagoons. The sticky bio-film which covers the roots and matrix acts as a mechanical filter for fine particulates, while the island itself provides shade to cool the water, and blocks the light that might otherwise encourage sub-aquatic weeds. Overhanging banks act as wave-breakers and allow passage of fish underneath. In a lake or reservoir setting, the conversion of nutrients to peri-phyton initiates the food chain and contributes to insect and fish growth, which are the hallmark of a healthy and productive ecosystem.

Such type of technology can treat Black Water, Grey Water , Alkaline Water(Upto Ph-10) , Acidic Water (upto Ph-04); Municipal sewage treatment (grampanchy at/council/corporations); Nallah water treatment; Conservation of water bodies by avoiding wastewater disposal; Commercial or public utility spaces (airports, railway stations, complexes) and Food/dairy industry wastewater.

It can be directly applied to existing Drains/Ponds/Lagoons/Lakes/ River Streams etc.

