

THE CITY MANAGER

A Quarterly Newsletter of City Managers' Association Orissa

CMAO is a membership based organization of City Managers from urban local bodies, development authority and institutions / individuals in the field of Urban governance etc in Orissa

City Managers' Association Orissa

Provide Better Services to Citizens through Professional Management
Special Edition on the occasion of World Habitat Day 2004

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4 October 2004

NAVEEN PATNAIK
CHIEF MINISTER, ORISSA



MESSAGE

I am happy to know that City Managers' Association Orissa is going to observe the World Habitat Day on 4th August 2004 at Bhubaneswar and bringing out the special edition of its News letter "The City Manager" on this occasion.

Rapid urbanisation has inherent problems and those need to be tackled with a vision to future. Continuous effort should also be made to improve quality of life and provide basic amenities. I hope that City Managers Association will endeavor to work for an orderly growth & development of the city in a planned manner.

On this occasion of the World Habitat Day I extend warm greetings to the Members and supporters of CMAO and wish the venture all success.

(NAVEEN PATNAIK)

KANAK VARDHAN SINGH DEO
MINISTER

Urban Development
and
Public Enterprises



MESSAGE

I am glad to know that City Managers' Association Orissa is going to observe the World Habitat Day on 4th August 2004 and to mark this occasion a special edition of its newsletter "The City Manager" would be brought out.

CMAO since its inception has done creditable job in focussing on myriad issues involved and varied problems faced in the process of development undertaken by various urban local bodies and development authorities. Hope, in the coming days the CMAO would strive hard to find new avenues of urban development and in the process become the model CMA in the nation.

My best wishes to success of the function.

(K V Singh Deo)

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Friends of Cities

City Managers' Association Orissa wishes all
Members and friends

On the occasion of

World Habitat Day

Cities - Engines of Rural Development

4th October 2004

CMAO Friends of Cities

**Shri N.C.Vasudevan, IAS,
Commr-cu m-Secy. to Govt,
Housing & Urban Dev. Deptt.
& Patron, CMAO**



MESSAGE

I am glad to know that City Managers' Association Orissa is going to publish its Newsletter on the occasion of World Habitat Day.

Every Year the first Monday of the October is observed worldwide as World Habitat Day. This year the focus is "**Cities Engines of Rural Development**". The title itself emphasizes the importance of City Management and the need for integrated development of Rural & Urban areas.

I am sure that the Newsletter of CMAO will provide an opportunity to the Urban Local Bodies, Development Authorities, Government Institution interested in urban development and to the professionals to exchange their ideas.

As the patron of the association I thank the members for their noble efforts.

I wish all success and bright future of the City Managers' Association, Orissa.

N.C. Vasudevan
25/09/2004
(N.C Vasudevan)

Mr. Bibhu Prasad Mishra
Director Municipal Administration,
Housing & Urban Dev. Deptt.
& Vice President, CMAO

Like every year this first Monday of October will be observed as World Habitat Day with the emphasis on role of cities in rural development. This brings about the importance role of City Managers' for the development of rural areas.

CMAO is pursuing the adoption of best practices in urban areas and will not be hesitant to share their experience for development of rural areas.

I take this opportunity to wish on the eve of World Habitat Day. In reiterating our appeal to all City Managers to whole-heartedly participate in the campaign and strengthen the efforts of CMAO in achieving its Goal.

B.P. Mishra
25.09.2004

(B.P.Mishra)

CMAO Presidents Desk



Dear Readers

*I have the pleasure to present you the third quarter newsletter of 2004 'THE CITYMANAGER' which is a special edition focusing on the World Habitat Day 2004. Since 1986 every year the first Monday of October is observed as world Habitat Day. This year the theme is "**Cities Engines of Rural Development**".*

In Orissa on this day CMAO is observing the World Habitat Day along with its members and partners. The day will mark with launching of Urban Best Practices Programme, Municipal Services Performance Measurement Programme and 7 Step Solid Waste Management programme.

All three programmes are intended for the city development in Orissa. The detailed programmes will soon be informed to you. In the mean time all are requested to provide necessary information as and when required by CMAO.

Further during the last quarter CMAO has conducted two workshops, participated in National Level workshop and participated as resource person in training programmes for the elected representatives of Orissa.

Finally I request all concerned to participate in the activities of CMAO.

Suresh Chandra Mantry

Suresh Chandra Mantry, IAS
President CMAO &
Vice Chairman Bhubaneswar Development Authority

World Habitat Day an effort towards sustainable human settlements

Every year, since 1985, when it was designated by the General Assembly of United Nation as World Habitat Day has been celebrated on the first Monday in October. This day has been set aside by the United Nations for the world to reflect on the state of human settlements and the basic right to adequate shelter and to remind the world of its collective responsibility for the future of the human habitat.

The theme of this year's World Habitat Day will be **Cities - engines of rural development**. It underlines the importance of mutually beneficial linkages that are essential for the development of both cities and rural

areas. In this reciprocal relationship, urban markets provide a powerful incentive for increased rural production and income, while expanding rural markets create increased demand for production of goods manufactured in urban areas. In the long run, cities drive secondary and tertiary investment of capital derived from primary production in rural areas.

Celebrations around the world

This day around the world cities, governments, institutions, NGO's and city managers' will be observing the World Habitat Day to raise awareness of human settlements issues in respective countries. The following paragraph is placed in the UNHABITAT website about the CMAO Activities on World Habitat Day 2004.

In Orissa, the City Managers' Association Orissa (CMAO) would be observing World Habitat Day with an awareness raising event for city managers on the various techniques and issue of managing and improving the linkages between rural and urban areas for economic development. The Day will be observed in association with the Housing and Urban Development Department of the State Government. CMAO will organize a workshop, release a newsletter, show a video documentary and mount an exhibition on the subject. Participants will include officers from urban local bodies, senior government decision-makers, citizens, politicians, NGOs, and local urban experts.

Previous World Habitat Day Celebrations

Year	Themes	WHD Venue
1986	Shelter is my Right	Nairobi
1987	Shelter for the Homeless	New York
1988	Shelter and Community	London
1989	Shelter, Health and the Family	Jakarta
1990	Shelter and Urbanization	London
1991	Shelter and the Living Environment	Hiroshima
1992	Shelter and Sustainable Development	UN, New York
1993	Women and Shelter Development	UN, New York
1994	Home and the Family	Dakar
1995	Our Neighbourhood	Curitiba
1996	Urbanization, Citizenship and Human Solidarity	Budapest
1997	Future Cities	Bonn
1998	Safer Cities	Dubai
1999	Cities for All	Dalian
2000	Women in Urban Governance	Jamaica
2001	Cities without Slums	Fukuoka
2002	City-to-City Cooperation	Brussels
2003	Water and Sanitation for Cities	Rio De Janeiro

The theme Cities – engines of rural development thus seeks to generate ideas on integrated approaches, which reinforce the beneficial inter relationships between rural and urban areas. This is only possible by considering cities and urban areas as part of a continuous dynamic system.

Cities Engines of Rural Development: Rural Urban Linkages

The difference between urban centres and rural areas may seem so obvious that definitions should not be an issue. However, there can be major variations in the ways in which different nations define what an urban centre is. The criteria used include population size and density, and availability of services such as secondary & tertiary and in particular secondary schools, hospitals and banks.

More or less it is the occupational activities that divide rural and urban. For most of the African nations it is 5,000 inhabitants, while for most Latin American and European nations it can be as low as 2,000 or 2,500 or even just a few hundreds inhabitants.

The meting point of Rural Urban as: peri-urban interface

The transit point between the Rural & Urban is known as Peri Urban areas. These priurban areas have an important role in providing food for urban consumers, labour for cities growth, storage centrers for business houses, tourism and store house of cities waste. It is difficult to make generalizations on the nature of peri-urban areas, which depends on the combination of a number of factors including the economic and infrastructural base of the cites, the region and the nation; the historical, social and cultural characteristics of the area, and its ecological and geographical features. These rural urban linkages areas are often characterised by:

- **Expansion cities often benefit rural areas**, it is often a market of land as cities tend to expands towards Rural areas. This gives benefit to rural communities both low income to high income villagers. Some time smart villagers do get benefit by construction house for rent and in often end up seling the land to builders & real estate market.
- **Agriculture & Firming for cities survival or rural income**, Agriculture in peri urban can be highly profitable, small farmers may be squeezed out by larger farmers who can invest in agricultural intensification. These farmers would get benefit if they understood the demand of vegetable in City Market.

- **Pressure on infrastructure services**, the peri urban areas often fall under unserved such as access water, public transport and health services.
- **Demand poses by the peri urban areas**, most cities depend on peri urban areas, example for freshwater, vegetables and disposal of wastes etc.
- **Needs intervention for fruitful understanding**, Most urban wastes end up in the peri urban areas, for example, solid wastes disposed of on peri-urban land sites (either official or illegal) and liquid wastes either piped or finding their way through run-offs into rivers, lakes or other water bodies close by. Peri-urban areas may also be affected by urban air pollution. Hence cities must look for some alternative to strengthen the relation.

The essence of Rural Urban Governance

If well managed, the interactions between urban and rural are the basis for a balanced regional development which is economically, socially and environmentally sustainable. Local development is increasingly associated with decentralization processes, on the assumption that local government is 'closer' to citizens – meaning that it is both more accountable to them and that it has a better understanding of local needs and priorities. With regard to rural-urban linkages, urban local bodies & panchayati raj institutions can play an important role in facilitating positive interactions and limiting negative exchanges:

- Both are best placed for decision-making on physical transport and communication infrastructure; however, the limitation is required investment to execute project. T
- The management of natural resources and wastes is an important area of urban local bodies requires understanding between panchayati raj institutions in rural areas.
- The proposed district planning committee in the 74th Constitution Amendment Act is important to converge the pans of the both Urban & Rural areas. Probably the institutions which will carry forward the positive linkages.

In specific, strong rural-urban linkages is required because it provides opportunity to improve both urban and rural livelihoods and environments. Ignoring the relation means loosening a wining game or giving away the responsibility. There are many urban initiatives that can reduce ecological damage to rural areas, and help support regional development.

A scientific approach requires to understand the relationship between Rural and Urban Waste can be used an alternative to fertilizer in agriculture by converting it into compost. imilaly waste water can be used as fishing or firming in rural areas after recycling. Another way of strengthening the relation would be by using Information Technology. Like an IT kiosk in rural areas and urban will create a large data base for inter-relation such as to know the need and demand in both end. Services could be strengthened like education, health, agro business and market requirement etc. In more or less the need of the hour is an integrated approach for Rural Urban Development.

State of the World's Cities 2004/05 launched by UN-HABITAT *Cultural Diversity and Other Formidable Challenges Facing 21st Century Cities*

Everybody is on the move. A vast, international migration of people in search of better lives and opportunities has been set in motion by globalization, according to the new UN-HABITAT Report, The State of the World's Cities, 2004/05. This flow of humanity, while benefiting many cities through cultural diversity could lead to greater fragmentation and larger inequalities between rich and poor.

By 2030, the Report predicts, 60 per cent of the world's population will live in cities. Nearly all of this global population growth will be absorbed into the urban areas of the world's least developed regions. But the "fruits of globalization" –multicultural cities, economic growth, higher incomes and increased longevity -are rapidly being offset by the negative aspects of rapid urbanization: increased poverty, diminishing social safety nets for the poor and rapidly expanding slums which, according to the Report, will be home to about two billion people by the year 2020.

Challenges for the planners of 21st century cities

To plan for pluralistic cities, acknowledging and supporting the full urban rights of all population groups, The State of the World's Cities, 2004/05, calls on urban planners to develop a new kind of multicultural literacy. An essential part of this is familiarity with the many and varied histories of urban communities, especially since those histories intersect with struggles over space and place. It is not, according to the Report, about comprehensive action or hierarchical coordination of master plans, but entails interdependent transparent processes concerned with

the many dimensions of liveable cities – environmental sustainability, social justice and equity, community and aesthetics.

Finally, The State of the World's Cities, 2004/05 stresses that this new planning culture must bring into sharper relief, the themes of urban culture, metropolization, international migration and integration. The dispensation of public space, now hotly contested in cities, must be managed with an eye toward inclusively in the face of increasing diversity. The Report calls for an understanding and appreciation of the value of planning for cities of difference.

2004 Dubai International Award for Best Practices to Improve the Living Environment

Every year since 1995 Best Practices was launched during preparations for the Second United Nations Conference on Human Settlements (Habitat II) as a means of identifying what works in improving living conditions on a sustainable basis. The winners will be awarded a US\$ 30,000 prize, a trophy and a commemorative certificate.

The winners are: the Urban Agriculture Programme, Rosario, Argentina; the Tomorrow's Seeds Human Development and Urban Poverty Reduction programme in, Aurá, Brazil; the First Nations Community Planning project, Canada; the Brownfield Remediation of the Tangshan Southern Coal Mining Area, China; the Green path to Sustainable Development of Marginal Dry lands, Iran; the Sahelian Solutions Foundation for an innovative sand dam programme in the drought-prone Kitui District, Kenya; the IT4YOUTH computer literacy programme for young Palestinians; the Alba-Ter Consortium of the River Ter Basin, Spain; the NGO AVEBETO for showing young people how to set up their own businesses in Togo, and a Poverty Reduction Programme for women in Uzbekistan. Some of the Best Practices relevance to urban management is given below.

Argentina An urban agriculture programme in Rosario

To alleviate the plight of 60 per cent of families living below the poverty line in Rosario, the programme has helped more than 10,000 families establish 790 community gardens. They are now helping feed some 40,000 people. The programme has also contributed to security of land tenure and the improvement of conditions for women.

Brazil Tomorrow's Seed Project and Human Development Aura Belem

The local government in partnership with UNICEF and local stakeholders has taken the responsibility of eliminating child labor and expanding employment options and income generation for adults. This has completely eradicated child labor, reduced child malnutrition by 32 per cent, as well as brought a 15 per cent reduction in skin diseases among children, and an 80 per cent reduction in stunted growth.

Spain Sustainable development of the River Ter basin

The River Ter basin in northeast of Catalonia used to be the economic motor of the region. But it is beset by environmental degradation, loss of water and biodiversity, and lacks a common policy framework. The objective of the Alba-Ter Consortium was to pioneer good governance as well as inter-administrative co-operation among government departments for a holistic management approach. Today, the majority of communities living in the area have linked up with the consortium

Togo Helping young people get into business

In Togo, AVEBETO, a non-governmental agency, is tackling unemployment by showing young people how to set up their own businesses. Students are encouraged to brainstorm on various business ideas and to start a business before the end of their training. In 1988 and 1998, nearly 10,000 university and college graduates were trained and about 70 per cent manage their own business today. The idea has been replicated in other African countries.

Uzbekistan Reducing poverty among women

In Uzbekistan not only is unemployment among women higher than men, but their salaries are lower. To redress this, the Business Woman's Association, a non-governmental organisation (NGO) launched the Integrated Program on Poverty Reduction among women through vocational training and micro-financing programs in rural areas. The programme has helped break down gender barriers, had a positive impact on the economy and helped women fend better for themselves and their families.

Visit useful Website on Urban Development

www.worldbank.org

www.wsp.org

www.unhabita.org

www.urbanicity.org

First Call for Proposal on Best Practices Documentation: *Sharing the innovations in Urban Management _The Best Practices Programme*

Best practices are action initiative undertaken in partnership between Governments, local authorities and civil society that have made a lasting contribution for improving the quality of life in urban communities. Local authorities in Orissa have undertaken a lot of initiatives at different level to improve the quality of life or improving the image of their respective cities.

Unfortunately over the year's documentation of such initiatives were not carried out by cities. The identification and documentation of such initiatives will provide valuable database for capacity building of the local bodies to adopt and evolve new ideas for effective governance and efficient urban management

CMAO would therefore strive to assist its members to identify and document initiatives of the cities into a catalogue. These initiatives will be review by a panel of experts for identification of best practices in Orissa. The Best Practices Cities and city manager will be awarded at the state and national level workshop.

Call for Case Studies

Case studies were invited from the Departments / urban local bodies / development authorities / directorate of Municipal Administration & Town Planning/ Special Planning Authorities/Regional Improvement Trusts/ institutions / communities / individuals in Orissa that has undertaken any innovative practices to solve urban problems. In other

Municipal Services Performance Measurement Program (MSPMP)

Cities around world are using various tools to assess municipal performance. This includes Urban Indicators, Citizens Report Card, Municipal Performance indicators etc. All these programmes are intended to improve the urban services and creating harmonious relation between Municipal system and citizens. In Orissa City Managers' Association Orissa has initiated last year Municipal Services Performance Measurement Program (MSPMP) for the class I towns. The final reports of these cities are in the process of release.

The usefulness of MSPMP for municipalities is it helps in measuring services and reporting to taxpayers on their service delivery performance. CMAO has designed the indicators for the MSPMP.

words activities undertaken which have reflected in improvement in quality of life of community and citizens etc. For Best Practices 2004 CMAO has initiated documenting case studies from all topics such as:

- ❖ Solid Waste Management,
- ❖ Tax collection,
- ❖ Reforms in Governance,
- ❖ Infrastructure development,
- ❖ Citizens participation,
- ❖ public private partnership
- ❖ urban environment management
- ❖ Renovation of Lakes etc
- ❖ Redeployment of Staffs
- ❖ Facilitation of effective policy making
- ❖ Partnerships with other jurisdictions or private entities
- ❖ E-Government
- ❖ Redevelopment urban areas
- ❖ Heritage Conservation

A detail instruction and application form is available in CMAO secretariat. Please call us for a booklet at 0674-2431307 or Mobile: 9437176717

We like to have your participation in the programme please send your case study to the Coordinator, CMAO, OSMCU Building C/o NIHM, Bhubaneswar Marg, Bhubaneswar, Orissa Pin - 751014 or via e-mail (preferred) to cmao@sancharnet.in

Global Problem Local Solution Building partnership among cities for Cooperation

The program involves a dynamic process of defining and refining measures that are relevant to municipalities. The indicators used in MSPMP includes to measure both efficiency and effectiveness measures that were taken by urban local bodies. Further it helps to identify the Best Practices of the cities in Municipal Services delivery.

Currently MSPMP is consists of 20 performance measures in core municipal service areas. The indicator selected for the program meet the following criteria:

- Reflects major expenditure areas for municipalities.
- Reflects areas of provincial-municipal interest.
- Reflects high interest and value to the public.
- Have data that is relatively easy to collect.

Urban Local Bodies interested to take part in the programme are requested to contact CMAO Coordinator

Welcome/Fare well

A number of changes have taken place since our last edition.

Patron

Mr. N.C.Vashudevan, IAS joined as Commissioner Cum Secretary to Govt. Housing and urban Development Department thus becomes the Patron of CMAO. **Ms Rajlakshmi**, IAS, Principal Secretary to Govt. transferred.

Vice President

Mr Basant Swain, IAS Joined as the Vice Chairman Cuttack Development Authority and **Mr Sanjay Rastogi**, IAS transferred. Mr Rastogi is one of the founder members of CMAO.

Mr Jagannath Behera, OAS joined as the Member Secretary State Urban Development Agency and **Mr. Priya Kumar Mishra**, OAS transferred.

Treasurer

Mr Asim Mohanty OAS joined as Project Manager SUDA and **Mr Krupa Sindhu Mishra** OAS transferred.

New Members of CMAO

Application for new member received but yet to be approved by the Managing Committee

Note: All members are requested to provide us information to be placed in the Newsletter

Orissa Urban News

Reforms in Municipal Management and Administration workshop organized on 25th August by City Managers' Association Orissa and Govt. of Orissa Housing & Urban Development Department. The workshop was supported by National Institute of Urban Affairs (NIUA), New Delhi under the Indo USAID FIRE (D) Project. About 120 participants attended the workshop. Most of them were elected representatives of the Urban Local Bodies. They represent as Mayors, Chairpersons and councilors. The subjects of the workshop are related to 74th Constitutional Amendment Act and Urban Reforms undertaken in India by Govt. of India and Cities.

State level Committee Constituted for Drafting New Municipal Law in the light of the 74th Constitution Amendment Act basing on the model Municipal law. State Govt. constituted the state level committee as an instrumentality to draft a new Municipal Law for the State of Orissa for bringing effective reforms in the different sectors of Urban Local Management Systems as has been emerged from the Seventy Fourth Constitutional Amendment of the constitution of India. The committee is chaired by Director Municipal Administration and there were total thirteen members in the Committee. The Secretary of the CMAO is one of the Members of the committee. This

Memberships fees Structure of CMAO

Institutions	Corpus Fees	Annual Membership Fee
Municipal Corporation of Bhubaneswar, Cuttack	100,000	50,000
Development Authority of Bhubaneswar & Cuttack	100,000	50,000
Municipalities of Puri, Rourkella, Berhampur, Sambalpur & Paradeep	50,000	25,000
Municipalities Population above 1, 000, 00	30,000	15,000
Municipalities Population between 50,000 and 99,999	20,000	10,000
Municipalities Population below 50,000	15,000	7,500
Notified Area Councils	10,000	5,000
Other Development Authority	50,000	25,000
State Urban Development Agency	10,000	10,000
National Institute of Habitat Management	20,000	10,000
All Regional Improvement Trusts	10,000	5000
All Special Planning Authority's	10,000	10,000
Other Institutions	10,000	10,000
N.G.O's	10,000	5,000
Individuals	0	500
Students	0	100

For membership information contact CMAO coordinator

committee will look into various components of the Model Municipal law set by Govt. of India and will draft Municipal Act.

Mayor of Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation participated at the International Workshop on Cities for Climate Protection (CCP) held in Mexico. He has chaired a session on the Sustainable Urban Transportation.

Workshop on Capacity Building Programms for the Municipal Corporations were organized on 15th September in both Cuttack and Bhubaneswar for respective municipal corporations. Mr. P.U Asnani, has briefed about the Best Practices of Ahmedabad Municipal Corporation and Actions required for Solid Waste Management. In both cities Mayor, Municipal Commissioner, Dy Mayor, Corporatos and officers were remain present.

Workshop Innovative Practices in Solid Waste Management Issues & Options organized on 16th September by City Managers' Association Orissa in association with NIHM. The workshop was inaugurated by Smt Rajlaksmi, IAS, Principal Secretary to Govt. H&UD Department. Mr. P.U.Asnani, Member Supreme Court Committee on Solid Waste Management presented various aspects of SWM and guided the city managers on what need to be done in Orissa. The workshop was attended by around Sixty Participants.

Profile

City Managers' Association Orissa

The City Managers' Association Orissa, is one amongst the eight such association located in states of Gujarat, Madhya Pradesh, Utranchal, Kamataka, Andhra Pradesh, Tamilnadu, Maharastra and Rajasthan. City Managers' Association Orissa:

- is a membership based association of urban local bodies of Orissa and institutions / individuals in the field of Urban governance.
- It will provide a common platform to the "City Managers" to interact, exchange information and channel their efforts to achieve common goals.
- It will also acts as a nodal agency to carry out various programs towards strengthening local governance.

The Association aims to strengthen local capacities of urban local bodies in addressing urban development, with the overall objective to improve the urban quality of life and reduce urban poverty.

CMAO Mission

Provide better services to citizens through professional management

In pursuance of this CMAO objective includes:

Information Exchange & Dissemination

On urban issues, best practices, technologies, cross country management experience through publications (newsletters, manuals and books), workshops, seminars, and audio visuals media.

Training skill up gradation & Capacity Building for Professional Development

For professional development through workshops, seminars, short training programs and overseas training

Advocacy

By raising the sensitivity of state and central governments to urban issues

Be a Supporter of CMAO Friends of Cities By

- ✓ Pay your / Institutional dues
- ✓ Promote Individual membership within your Institutions
- ✓ Participate fully in CMAO's activities
- ✓ Be a proactive member – organize activities at your institutions
- ✓ Donate generously
- ✓ REMEMBER! CMAO IS YOUR INSTITUTION

CMAO Organization Structure

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Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation

Secretary

Mr. Piyush Ranjan Rout

Treasurer

Mr Asim Mohanty
Project Manager,
State Urban Development Agency

CMAO Secretariat

Mr Piyush Ranjan Rout
Coordinator

International Days

8 September World Literacy Day

16 September International Day for Preservation of the Ozone Layer

1st Monday of October World Habitat Day

2nd Wednesday of October International Day for Natural Disaster Reduction

17 October International Day for Eradication of Poverty

8th November World Town Planning Day

1 December World Aids Day

10 December Human Rights Day