



Ref. No.: JSWCL/DOLVI/EC/2026-27/02

Date: 25-05-2026

To,

Deputy Director General of Forests (C)
Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change,
Integrated Regional Office, Ground Floor, East Wing,
New Secretariat Building, Civil Lines,
Nagpur- 440001

Sub.: Submission of Six Monthly Compliance Report against Stipulated Conditions of EC Letter
for the period October-2025 to March-2026.

Ref: F No IA-J-11011/499/2017- 1A. II (I) dated 2 February 2018

Respected Sir,

With reference to above subject matter, we are hereby submitting the Six Monthly Compliance report for the Period **October-2025 to March-2026** against the stipulated conditions of Environment Clearance (EC) No **IA-J-11011/499/2017- 1A. II (I) dated 2 February 2018** pertaining to the cement grinding unit M/s JSW Cement Limited located at Geetapuram Dolvi Pen Dist Raigad Maharashtra.

The same is submitted for your kind reference and records please.

Thanking you,

Yours Sincerely,

For JSW Cement Ltd. Dolvi

Manish Pujari
Unit Head & Authorized Signatory

Copy to: Regional Director, CPCB, Pune and Regional Officer, MPCB, Belapur

Half yearly Compliance Report (1st October 2025 to 31st March 2026)



JSW Cement Limited, Dolvi works

(village Khar Karavi, Gadab, Taluka Pen, Dist. Raigad Maharashtra 402107)

Name of Project	Environmental Clearance for the Proposed Expansion project of cement grinding unit at village Khar Karavi, Gadab, Taluka Pen, Dist. Raigad JSW Cement Limited.
Clearance letter No.	Ref: F No IA-J-11011/499/2017- 1A. II (I) dated 2 February 2018
Period of Compliance	1st October 2025 to 31st March 2026

A. Specific Conditions:

Sl. No.	Conditions	Compliance Status
i.	The project proponent should install 24x7 air and water monitoring devices to monitor air emission and effluent discharge, as provided by CPCB and submit report to Ministry and its Regional Office.	Complied. JSW Cement plant is established within JSW Steel complex where five numbers of CAAQMS 24x7 are installed at the periphery of the steel complex and these are connected to CPCB & MPCB servers. In addition, JSWCL has also installed 2 nos. of CAAQMS in the existing cement plant premises with connectivity to CPCB & MPCB. These analyzers also measure the ambient air quality of the new unit which is in close proximity to the existing plant. We have installed online continuous emission monitoring system (OCEMS) in the cement mill stacks. OCEMS has been connected to CPCB & MPCB servers for online data transmission. Online effluent monitoring is not applicable for cement plants as per CPCB guidelines. Monitoring reports are being regularly submitted to the Ministry, CPCB and also to its Regional office. Annexure – 1 & 2 : Data for OCEMS & CAAQMS data
ii.	The PP should ensure treatment of effluent from cement plant.	Complied. There is no effluent generation from the cement manufacturing process.
iii.	The commitment made by the PP for plantation of the green belt over 33% of project area should be expedited. Three rows of green belt, 12- 15 meters wide, all along the periphery of the plant should be planted.	Noted & Complied Greenbelt has been developed within and around the plant premises. In addition, greenbelt/plantation area is also being maintained over an area of approx.7 acres in Survey No. 205/0 of Village Karav, Taluka Pen, through an arrangement with JSW Steel Limited Species planted: Banyan,Bael,Champa,Neem,Ashoka,Sheesham,chris tmas,peepal,badm,coconut trees, peltophorum ,cluster, kihar, reetha ,avla, drumstick, gulmohar, mango, gauva, cashew,dolar,royal,palm,tamrind,rubber,karanj,acac ia,palas,chiku,sweet apple, bakulla, rain tree, niva, neelgiri, cykash, jamun, conocorpus etc. Photograph : 1 to 2 : Green belt development



Photograph – 1 – Plantation near Admin Building



Photograph – 2 – Road Side plantation

iv.	The CSR plan as submitted by the PP in the area of health care, rural infrastructure development, education, sports and cultural activity, Swachh Bharat Abhiyan with respect to the earlier projects and the ongoing project at Dolvi site are very slow in implementation. The CSR activities should be implemented expeditiously and simultaneously with the implementation of the project, and annual report on CSR activity should be submitted to the Ministry.	Complied. The EC has been transferred from M/s JSW Steel Limited and as per point No. 8 of the EC letter F.No. J-11011/76/2013- IA.II(I), dated 23-01-2018, implementation of ESC and CSR shall be the responsibility of the JSW Steel Ltd., the parent company. Annexure: 3 CSR Annual Report of JSW Steel
v.	At least 5% of the total cost of the project should be earmarked towards the Enterprise Social Commitment (ESC) based on local needs. The proponent should prepare a detailed CSR Plan for every next 5 years for the existing-cum-expansion project, which includes village-wise, sector-wise (Health, Education, Sanitation, Health, Skill Development and infrastructure requirements such as strengthening of village roads, avenue plantation, etc.) activities in consultation with the local communities and administration. The CSR Plan will include the amount of 2% retain annual profits as provided for in Clause 135 of the Companies Act, 2013 which provides for 2% of the average net profits of previous 3 years towards CSR activities for life of the project. A separate budget head should be created and the annual capital and revenue expenditure on various activities of the Plan should be submitted as part of	Being Complied. The EC has been transferred from M/s JSW Steel Limited and as per point No. 8 of the EC letter F.No. J-11011/76/2013- IA.II(I), dated 23-01-2018, implementation of ESC and CSR shall be the responsibility of the JSW Steel Ltd., the parent company. Annual report on CSR for FY 2025-26 is attached. Annexure: 3 CSR Annual Report of JSW Steel

	the Compliance Report to RO, at Bhopal. The details of the CSR Plan should also be uploaded on the company website and should also be provided in the Annual Report of the company.	
vi.	No development should be done on the creek-ward side of the land. Land area between HTL to 100 mts or width of the creek, whichever is less, on the landward side should be kept free from any type of development.	Noted and being complied No developments works are being carried out on the creek ward side of the land.
vii.	Full utilization of BF slag should be implemented. The details should be submitted along with 6 monthly compliance reports.	Being Complied. Slag Receipt and Consumption Details (October 2025 to March 2026) Receipt of Slag - Total Slag received : 1,581,475.85 MT Consumption of Slag - Total Slag consumed: 1,377,282 MT
viii.	No waste water will be discharged outside the plant boundary during normal operation. In case it become necessary to discharge effluent meeting norms fit to the marine environment, permission of the relevant authority should be obtained.	Being Complied. No waste water is being discharged outside the premises.. All the generated waste water is being treated in STP of capacity 50 KLD and the treated water is being utilized for dust suppression and gardening purpose. Photograph – 5
	 Photograph 5 : 50 KLD STP	
ix.	No untreated effluent should be reused for any process.	Complied. There is no effluent generation from the cement manufacturing process.

x.	Measures should be taken to reduce PM levels in the ambient air. Stack of adequate height & diameter with continuous stack monitoring facilities for all the stacks should be provided and sufficient air pollution control devices viz. Electrostatic precipitator (ESP), bag house, bag filters etc. should be provided to keep the emission levels below 50 mg/Nm³ and installing energy efficient technologies in the Plant	Complied. We have taken following mitigation measures for reducing PM levels in the ambient air: - Silos for storage of clinker & cement - Covered belt conveyors and covered shed for storage of gypsum - Concrete paved roads for vehicle movement - Cement Mill is equipped with Pulse Bag House and chimney with 48 mtr height and 3.5 mtr diameter - Bag filters at all the material transfer points. The bag house and bag filters are designed to meet the outlet - standards of < 30 mg/Nm³ We have also Installed online continuous emission monitoring system (OCEMS) in the cement mill stack. Latest technology energy efficient equipment has been provided to conserve energy to the extent possible. Photographs 6 to 11.
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Photographs 6: Covered Clinker BRU & Silo



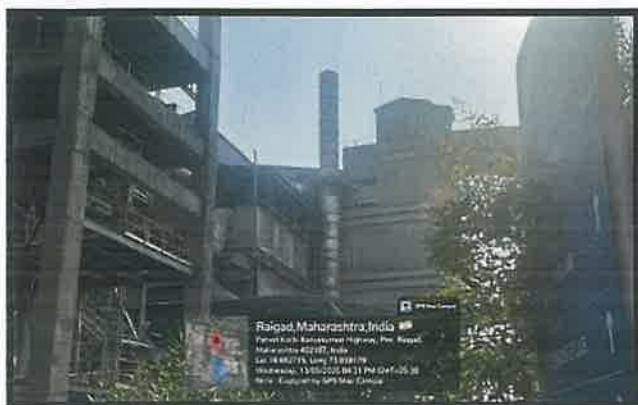
Photographs 7: Cement Silos



Photographs 8: Covered RM(Gypsum) Shed



Photographs 9: Concrete Paved roads



Photographs 10: Cement Mill Bag house



Photographs 11: Covered transportation System

xi. On-line ambient air quality monitoring and continuous stack monitoring facilities for all the stacks should be provided and sufficient air pollution control devices. Gaseous emission levels including secondary fugitive emissions from all the sources should be controlled within the latest permissible limits issued by the Ministry vide G.S.R. 414(E) dated 30th May, 2008 and regularly monitored. Guidelines / Code of Practice issued by the CPCB should be followed.

Complied.

JSW Cement plant is established within JSW Steel complex where five numbers of CAAQMS 24x7 are installed at the periphery of the steel complex and these are connected to CPCB & MPCB servers.

In addition, JSWCL has also installed 2 nos. of CAAQMS in the existing cement plant premises with connectivity to CPCB & MPCB. These analyzers also measure the ambient air quality of new unit which is in close proximity to the existing plant. Further, we have also installed online continuous emission monitoring system (OCEMS) in the cement mill stack.

Emissions from all sources are being maintained below the prescribed norms. Guidelines/code of practice issued by the CPCB are being followed in our plant.

Photograph 12 & 13: CAAQMS



Photographs 12: CAAQMS 1



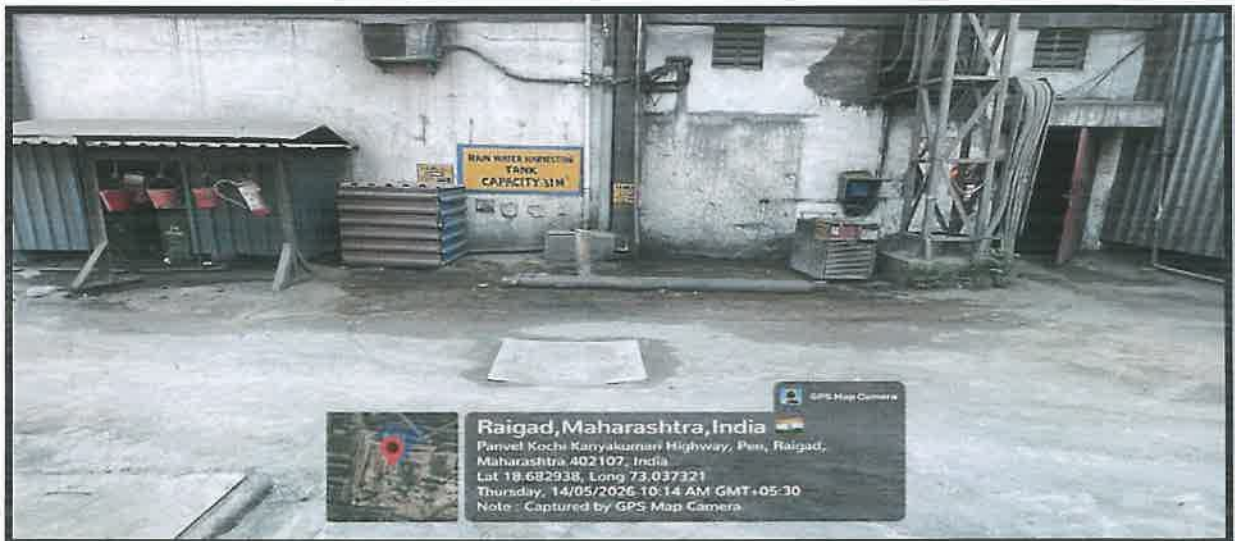
Photographs 13: CAAQMS 2

xii. Dust suppression system and bag filters should be installed to control the fugitive dust emissions at conveyor and transfer points, product handling, loading and

Complied.

We have installed dust suppression system and bag filters at conveyors and material transfer points,

	unloading points.	product handling, loading and unloading points to control the fugitive dust emission. Further regular water sprinkling is done through water tanker in unpaved areas to control fugitive emission in the premises.
xiii.	Water consumption should not exceed as per the CREP standard prescribed for the steel plants. Additional water, if any, required for the plant project operations. Should be met from rainwater stored in rainwater harvesting structures.	Being Complied. This specific condition is applicable for Steel plant. We are complying with the CREP standard as applicable for cement industry.
xiv.	Rainwater harvesting scheme should be prepared so that the rainwater can be collected, re-used and may be used for ground water recharge. The concrete drains should be de-silted and regular supervision of the areas should be carried out so that blocking of drains may be avoided for quick discharge of rainwater. Efforts should further be made to use maximum water from the rain water harvesting sources. If needed, capacity of the reservoir should be enhanced to meet the maximum water requirement	Complied. Roof top rainwater harvesting system with a storage tank has been provided for storage of rainwater and the stored water is being utilized in green belt development purpose. Concrete drains are desilted before monsoon and regular supervision of the same is being carried out regularly. Photograph 14: RWH Pit Photograph 15: Drain cleaning work Photograph 16: Drain cleaning work



Photograph 14: RWH Pit



Photograph 15: Drain cleaning work



Photograph 16: Drain cleaning work

xv.	All the effluents should be treated and reused for dust suppression/ green belt development. No effluent should be discharged and 'zero' discharge should be adopted.	Complied. There is no effluent generation from the cement Manufacturing process. However, an STP of 50 KLD capacity has been installed for treating the domestic waste water and 100% treated water is reused onsite for greenbelt development
xvi.	Full utilization of fly ash should be ensured as per Fly Ash Notification, 1999 and subsequent amendment in 2003 and 2010. All the fly ash should be provided to cement and brick manufacturers for further utilization and Memorandum of Understanding should be submitted to the Ministry's Regional Office at Bhopal.	Noted & Agreed to Comply with At present we are not using any ash for manufacturing of cement. The same shall be complied whenever we start using fly ash.
xvii.	Hazardous materials required during construction phase and in plant operations should be stored properly as per the regulations and reused/recycled as per the E(P)A Rules.	Being Complied. Hazardous waste is being stored properly as per the regulations. Necessary authorization for collection, handling, storage and disposal of hazardous waste has been obtained from MPCB as part of the valid Consent to Operate. Hazardous waste generated from the plant, such as used/spent oil, is being stored, handled and disposed of through MPCB/CPCB authorized recyclers in accordance with applicable Hazardous Waste Management Rules. Necessary records and compliance reports are being maintained and submitted to MPCB regularly. (refer Annexure – 3 & 4).

xviii.	Vehicles and construction machinery are properly maintained to minimize the exhaust emission as well as noise generation to meet prescribed standards.	Being Complied. All the vehicles and construction machineries are maintained properly through regular servicing so that the noise generation is reduced to meet the prescribed standards. All statutory requirements with respect to the vehicles are being taken care off by the security personnel at main gate to ensure the required compliances.
xix.	Risk and Disaster Management Plan along with the mitigation measures should be prepared and implemented.	Complied. Risk & Disaster management plan has been prepared with mitigation measures and the same has been implemented.
xx.	All the recommendations made in the Charter on Corporate Responsibility for Environment Protection (CREP) for the Steel Plants should be implemented.	Complied. We have implemented all the recommendations of the Charter on Corporate Responsibility (CREP) for Environment Protection applicable for cement plants/ cement grinding units.
xxi.	All the commitments made to the public during public hearing/public consultation Should be satisfactorily implemented and adequate budget provision should be made accordingly.	Being Complied. All the commitments made to the public during the PH are being complied and implemented by JSW Steel in line with EC stipulations
xxii.	All the permanent workers should be covered under ESI Scheme. The company should have the provision for treatment of its workers at the local Nursing Homes & Hospitals in case of emergency. Annual Medical Checkup on some medical parameters like Blood test, Chest X-Ray, Eye test, Audiometric, Spirometry etc. should be conducted amongst the employees of the Company.	Being Complied. For the wellbeing of the workers an occupational health centre (OHC) is provided within the steel plant complex with 24x7 ambulance facility availability at the cement plant to meet any medical emergency. In addition to this, we have also constructed Sanjeevani Hospital run by JSW group to meet any medical emergencies. Also annual medical examination for the employees and workmen covering all the medical parameters are being carried out through Sanjeevani hospital.

Photograph 15 Half yearly Medical check up



Photo – 15: Half yearly medical check-up



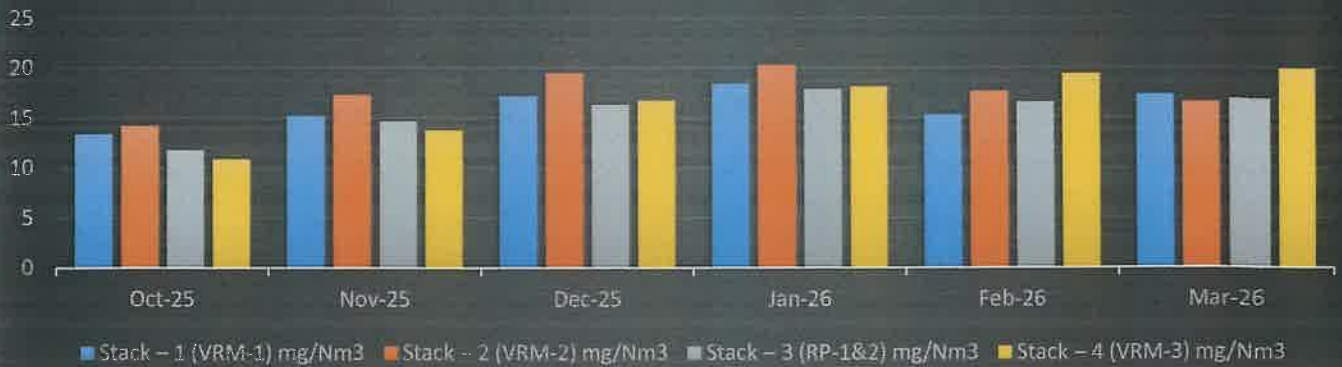
B. General Conditions:

i.	The project authorities must strictly adhere to the stipulations made by the Maharashtra Pollution Control Board and the State Government.	Agreed. We are strictly adhering to the stipulation made by MPCB and state government.
ii.	No further expansion or modifications in the plant shall be carried out without prior approval of the Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change (MoEFCC).	Noted and agree to comply. No further expansion or modifications in the plant will be carried out without prior approval of the Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change (MoEFCC).
iii.	At least four ambient air quality monitoring stations should be established in the downward direction as well as where maximum ground level concentration of PM10, PM2.5, SO2 and NOx are anticipated in consultation with the SPCB. Data on ambient air quality and stack emission shall be regularly submitted to this Ministry including its Regional Office at Nagpur and the SPCB/CPCB once in six months.	Complied. As prescribed, 4 Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Stations have been established within and around the plant premises in the downward direction as well as where maximum ground level concentration of the criteria pollutants is anticipated in consultation with MPCB for monitoring PM10, PM2.5, SO ₂ and NOx levels. Ambient air quality monitoring is being carried out regularly through NABET accredited laboratories. Further, ambient air quality and stack emission monitoring data are being regularly submitted to MPCB/CPCB and other concerned authorities on a periodic basis. Annexure 1&2: Manual monitoring results of AAQ Table/graph 1 & 2: Stack & Ambient air monitoring report for October'25 to March'26 carried out by 3rd party NABL accredited lab.

Location→	Stack – 1 (VRM-1)	Stack – 2 (VRM-2)	Stack – 3 (RP-1&2)	Stack – 4 (VRM-3)
Months↓	mg/Nm3	mg/Nm3	mg/Nm3	mg/Nm3
October - 25	13.42	14.23	11.79	10.86
November - 25	15.21	17.33	14.68	13.76
December -25	17.19	19.52	16.32	16.74
January -26	18.45	20.31	17.85	18.11
February -26	15.33	17.65	16.58	19.42
March -26	17.31	16.54	16.86	19.92

Table 1: Monthly stack monitoring report

Stack Monitoring Report October 2025 to March 2026

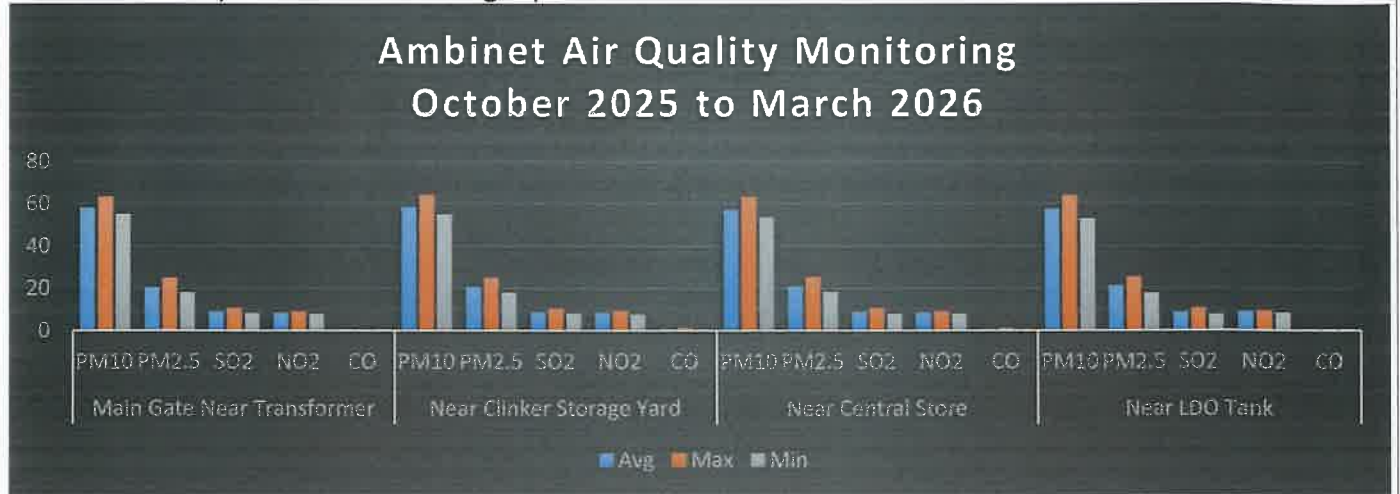


Graph 1: Monthly stack monitoring report

Location	Parameter	Oct-25	Nov-25	Dec-25	Jan-26	Feb-26	Mar-26	Avg	Max	Min
Main Gate Near Transformer	PM10	55.10	55.30	57.08	58.79	59.05	63.33	58.1	63.3	55.1
	PM2.5	18.00	18.72	18.76	19.65	21.69	24.89	20.3	24.9	18.0
	SO2	8.41	10.53	9.64	9.61	8.44	8.23	9.1	10.5	8.2
	NO2	9.10	8.60	8.50	7.84	8.11	8.35	8.4	9.1	7.8
	CO	0.88	0.90	0.84	0.81	0.92	0.92	0.9	0.9	0.8
Near Clinker Storage Yard	PM10	55.50	54.89	56.68	59.03	60.11	64.15	58.4	64.2	54.9
	PM2.5	18.00	18.50	19.72	20.71	21.65	24.96	20.6	25.0	18.0
	SO2	8.14	10.41	8.19	8.74	8.58	8.44	8.8	10.4	8.1
	NO2	9.11	9.35	8.45	7.87	8.80	7.65	8.5	9.4	7.7
	CO	0.91	1.15	1.09	0.90	0.82	0.89	1.0	1.2	0.8
Near Central Store	PM10	54.91	53.79	54.82	57.03	60.08	63.42	57.3	63.4	53.8
	PM2.5	18.38	18.48	18.71	21.16	23.00	25.42	20.9	25.4	18.4
	SO2	9.24	10.58	8.90	9.53	8.60	7.98	9.1	10.6	8.0
	NO2	8.89	9.13	8.21	8.28	8.72	7.98	8.5	9.1	8.0
	CO	0.88	1.14	1.05	0.80	0.91	0.92	1.0	1.1	0.8
Near LDO Tank	PM10	56.41	52.99	54.07	57.00	60.41	63.92	57.5	63.9	53.0
	PM2.5	17.83	19.31	20.63	21.84	22.87	25.40	21.3	25.4	17.8
	SO2	8.32	10.70	8.20	9.34	8.59	7.74	8.8	10.7	7.7

	NO2	9.35	9.18	9.25	8.61	9.00	8.36	9.0	9.4	8.4
	CO	0.86	0.85	0.82	0.82	0.94	0.81	0.9	0.9	0.8

Table 2: Monthly ambient monitoring report



Graph 2: Monthly ambient monitoring report

iv.	Industrial waste water shall be properly collected, treated so as to conform to the standards prescribed under GSR 422 (E) dated 19th May, 1993 and 31st December, 1993 or as amended from time to time. The treated wastewater shall be utilized for plantation purpose.	Complied. No Industrial Waste Water has been generated from the plant premises during the review period. Domestic wastewater generated from the plant is being treated in a 50 KLD Sewage Treatment Plant (STP). The treated wastewater is being reused for plantation/gardening and water sprinkling on roads for dust suppression purposes.  Photograph – 5: 50 KLD STP
v.	The overall noise levels in and around the plant area shall be kept well within the standards (85 dB A) by providing noise control measures including acoustic hoods, silencers, enclosures etc. on all sources of noise generation. The ambient noise levels should conform to the standards prescribed under EPA Rules, 1989 viz, 75 dBA (day time) and 70 dBA (night time).	Being complied. The overall noise levels in and around the plant area are maintained below the prescribed norms by taking appropriate noise control measures. Table/graph :3 Monthly Noise Monitoring Report by NABL accredited lab.

Location→	Near Main Gate & Transformer		Central Store		Near LDO Tank		Clinker Yard	Storage
Months↓	Day in dB(A)	Night in dB(A)	Day in dB(A)	Night in dB(A)	Day in dB(A)	Night in dB(A)	Day in dB(A)	Night in dB(A)
October-25	54.95	52.35	54.55	55.25	57.8	54.25	55.45	53.8
November-25	59.6	58	54.9	54.9	55.9	54.5	56.1	54.5
December-25	56.6	57.8	56	54.3	56.3	54.6	55.4	54.8
January -26	60.5	58.2	55.1	53.2	55.7	55.7	55.8	55.3
February-26	60.9	59.5	55.9	54.9	54.7	52.7	54.6	55.9
March -26	60.7	60	54.6	54.2	55.5	56.5	55.4	54.8

Table – 3: Monthly Noise Monitoring Report



Graph – 3: Monthly Noise Monitoring Report

vi.	Occupational health surveillance of the workers should be done on a regular basis and records maintained as per the Factories Act.	Being Complied. We are carrying out occupational health surveillance of the workers on Biannually basis and the record are maintained as per the factory act requirement. Photograph: 15
vii.	The company should develop rain water harvesting structures to harvest the rain water for utilization in the lean season besides recharging the ground water table.	Being Complied. We have already developed rooftop rain water structure to store the rain water and same is being utilized in green belt development purpose. Photograph: 14
viii.	The project proponent should also comply with all the environmental protection measures and safeguards recommended in the EIA/EMP.	Complied. All the environmental protection measures as

	Further, the company must undertake socio-economic development activities in the surrounding villages like community development programs, educational programs, drinking water supply and health care etc.	recommended in the EIA/EMP are duly complied. CSR programs as per the CSR plan are being implemented by JSW Steel, the parent company, as per EC stipulations
ix.	Requisite funds shall be earmarked towards capital cost and recurring cost/annum for environment pollution control measures to implement the conditions stipulated by the Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change (MoEFCC) as well as the State Government. An implementation schedule for implementing all the conditions stipulated herein shall be submitted to the Regional Office of the Ministry at Nagpur. The funds so provided shall not be diverted for any other purpose.	Being Complied. We have earmarked INR 55 Crores and INR 2.5 crores towards capital cost & recurring cost/annum respectively for environment protection and pollution control measures for 10 MTPA cement project. However, presently, we have installed only 3.6 MTPA capacity plant for which INR 8.0 Crores and INR 1.0 Crore has been earmarked for capital and recurring expenditures respectively. Our till date expenses towards Environment Protection measures are as follows: 1. Capital Cost on EMP: Rs. 29.36 Crore 2. Recurring Cost per annum: Rs. 1794.05 Lakh (during April 2025 to March 2026) The earmarked funds will not be diverted of any other purposes.
x.	A copy of clearance letter shall be sent by the proponent to concerned Panchayat, Zila Parishad/Municipal Corporation, Urban Local Body and the local NGO, if any, from whom suggestions/representations, if any, were received while processing the proposal. The clearance letter shall also be put on the web site of the company by the proponent.	Complied. Copy of the Environment clearance letter has been sent to the concerned authorities and the same has been uploaded on our company website and can be seen at the below link: https://www.jswcement.in/pdf/EC-transfer-of-10.0-MTPA-to-JSW-Cement-Dolvi.pdf
xi.	The project proponent shall upload the status of compliance of the stipulated environment clearance conditions, including results of monitored data on their website and shall update the same periodically. It shall simultaneously be sent to the Regional Office of the MOEFCC at Nagpur. The respective Zonal Office of CPCB and the SPCB. The criteria pollutant levels namely; PM10 SO2, NOx (ambient levels as well as stack emissions) or critical sectoral parameters, indicated for the projects shall be monitored and displayed at a convenient location near the main gate of the company in the public domain.	Complied. The Status on EC compliance of the stipulated conditions including results of monitored data is being uploaded on the company website regularly. The criteria pollutant levels namely, SPM, RSPM, SO₂ and NO_x (ambient levels as well as stack emissions) are being monitored regularly through NABL Accredited laboratory and submitted to the board office. Also online data for stack and ambient air are electronically displayed near the main factory entrance. Display board at the main gate for displaying the monitored parameters for public is installed. Photograph : 18 Environmental Display board



Photograph : 18 Environmental Display board

xii.	The project proponent shall also submit six monthly reports on the status of the compliance of the stipulated environmental conditions including results of monitored data (both in hard copies as well as by-mail) to the Regional, Office of MOEFCC, the respective Zonal Office of CPCB and the SPCB. The Regional Office of this Ministry at Bangalore / CPCB SPCB shall monitor the stipulated conditions.	Being Complied. Six monthly compliance reports are being uploaded in the Parivesh 2.0 portal regularly well within the specified timeline.
xiii.	The environmental statement for each financial year ending 31st March in Form-V as is mandated to be submitted by the project proponent to the concerned State Pollution Control Board as prescribed under the Environment (Protection) Rules, 1986, as amended subsequently, shall also be put on the website of the company along with the status of compliance of environmental conditions and shall also be sent to the respective Regional Office of the MOEFCC at Nagpur by e-mail.	Being Complied. The Environment Statement in Form V is regularly submitted to the Maharashtra State Pollution Control Board through ec.mpcb portal and is also put on the website of the Company along with the status of compliance of EC conditions. A Copy of the last submitted Form-V is enclosed below as Annexure 4. Annexure 4 : Environmental statement in Form V
xiv.	The Project Proponent shall inform the public that the project has been accorded environmental clearance by the Ministry and copies of the clearance letter are available with the SPCB and may also be seen at Website of the Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change (MOEFCC) at http://	Complied. As stipulated, we have uploaded copy of the Environment clearance on our company Website. link: https://www.jswcement.in/pdf/EC-transfer-of-10.0-MTPA-to-JSW-Cement-Dolvi.pdf We have advertised our Environment Clearance in local newspapers (i.e. Krushival & Free Press

	envfor.nic.in. This shall be advertised within seven days from the date of issue of the clearance letter, at least in two local newspapers that are widely circulated in the region of which one shall be in the vernacular language of the locality concerned and a copy of the same should be forwarded to the Regional office at Nagpur.	Journal) which are widely circulated in the region and copy of the same was submitted to Regional office, MoEF&CC.
xv.	Project authorities shall inform the Regional Office as well as the Ministry, the date of financial closure and final approval of the project by the concerned authorities and the date of commencing the land development work.	Complied. Date of financial closure: 31st March 2021 Date of final approval: 20th December 2016 Date of commencement of land development work: 10th January 2017

Annexure 1: Online CEMS and CAAQMS data for October 2025 to March 2026.

Annexure 2: Online CEMS and CAAQMS graph for October 2025 to March 2026.

Annexure 3: CSR Annual Report of JSW Steel for FY 2025-26

Annexure 4: Environment Statement in Form-V

Thanking You
For JSW Cement Ltd.



Manish Pujari
(Unit Head & Authorized Signatory)



Maharashtra Pollution Control Board

Site Name: JSW CEMENT LTD. Kharkaravi
Report: Custom Report
From Date: 2025/10/01 00:00:00 To Date : 2026/03/31 00:00:18

Description	Clinker_shed-PM10 - (ug/m3) Raw	Clinker_shed-PM2.5 - (ug/m3) Raw	Clinker_shed-SO2 - (ug/m3) Raw	Clinker_shed-CO - (mg/m3) Raw	Clinker_shed-NO2 - (ug/m3) Raw	LDO_Tank-PM10 - (ug/m3) Raw	LDO_Tank-PM2.5 - (ug/m3) Raw	LDO_Tank-SO2 - (ug/m3) Raw	LDO_Tank-CO - (mg/m3) Raw	LDO_Tank-NO2 - (ug/m3) Raw
Prescribed Standards	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Maximum Data	44.54	13.1	3.83	1.03	2.01	53.41	24.44	1.02	0.27	1.2
Minimum Data	23.97	9.54	3.63	0.7	1.36	36.66	18.95	0.86	0.16	0.93
Geometric Mean	32.16	10.92	3.68	0.79	1.53	47.28	22.4	0.95	0.23	1.01
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1 About JSW Group

JSW Group is a leading Indian business group with a diversified portfolio across steel, energy, cement, infrastructure, paints, and mobility. With a global presence and workforce of over 40,000 employees, the Group is a key player in core industrial sectors.

Its flagship business, steel, produces over 30 MnT annually, supported by strong capabilities in energy (with a growing renewable portfolio), cement, and infrastructure, including major port operations.

The Group is focused on sustainable growth, expanding green steel, renewable energy, and low-carbon materials, while continuing to strengthen its global footprint and community development initiatives.



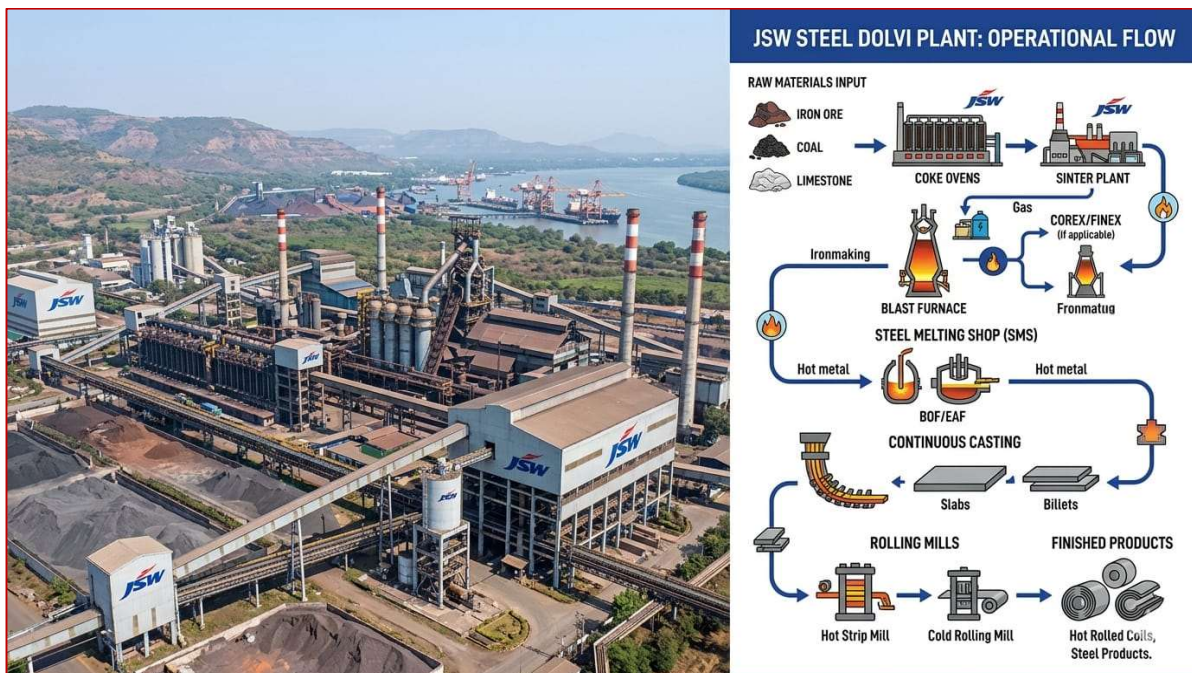
JSW Group: Global Presence Map

2 About JSW Steel Limited Dolvi Works

Located in Maharashtra on India's west coast, JSW Dolvi is a key hub in JSW Group's green steel and automotive strategy. The plant has expanded to a 10 MTPA integrated capacity, supported by advanced infrastructure including a large blast furnace, pellet plant, and coke oven complex.

Its strategic jetty enables efficient import of raw materials and export of finished products, enhancing logistics efficiency. Dolvi leverages Conarc steelmaking and Compact Strip Production (CSP) technologies to ensure flexibility, speed, and energy efficiency.

The facility specializes in high-quality hot rolled coils, catering to automotive and industrial sectors, with capabilities to produce ultra-thin, high-strength steel for demanding applications.



3 About JSW Foundation

JSW Foundation is the corporate social responsibility arm of JSW Group, dedicated to driving inclusive and sustainable development in communities around its areas of operation. The Foundation focuses on key sectors such as education, healthcare, livelihoods, environment, and rural infrastructure. Through strategic partnerships and community-led initiatives, it aims to create long-term social impact, improve quality of life, and empower marginalized populations across India.

Our Ethos

- JSW Foundation, established in 1988, is based on the ideology that **every life is important and must be given fair opportunities to make the best out of them.**
- JSW Foundation supports and empowers communities primarily located around its plants.
- JSW Foundation’s work leads to tangible outcomes:
 - Access to quality health and nutrition
 - Effective and meaningful approach to education and learning
 - Employable and skilled youth
 - Water security through watershed development
 - Protecting and nurturing the planet through environmental initiatives
 - Access to sanitation facilities for Open Defecation Free rural areas
 - Promotion of sports encouraging holistic development
 - Restoration, conservation and preservation of national and cultural heritage



Who We Are



Our Vision

Empower communities with sustainable livelihoods



Our Mission

Empower citizens to better health, education and employment opportunities, and encourage sustainable development in key areas.



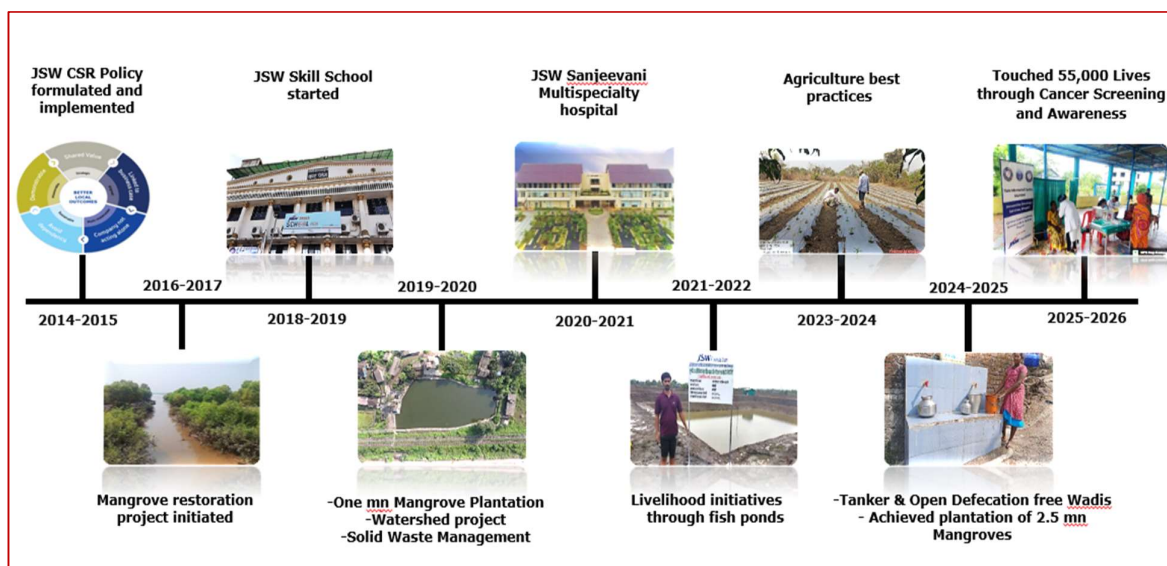
Our Approach

Achieve better outcomes in local communities through SAMMS (Strategic, Aligned, Multistakeholder, Measurable and Sustainable) approach.

4 CSR Overview - Dolvi

CSR initiatives are designed based on the guidelines of Ministry of Corporate Affairs (MCA), Government of India (GOI) to creating social impact. Programs are guided by JSW Foundation, designed based on local community needs and implemented by Dolvi CSR team, focusing on sustainable and scalable outcomes.

CSR Milestone Journey at JSW Foundation, Dolvi

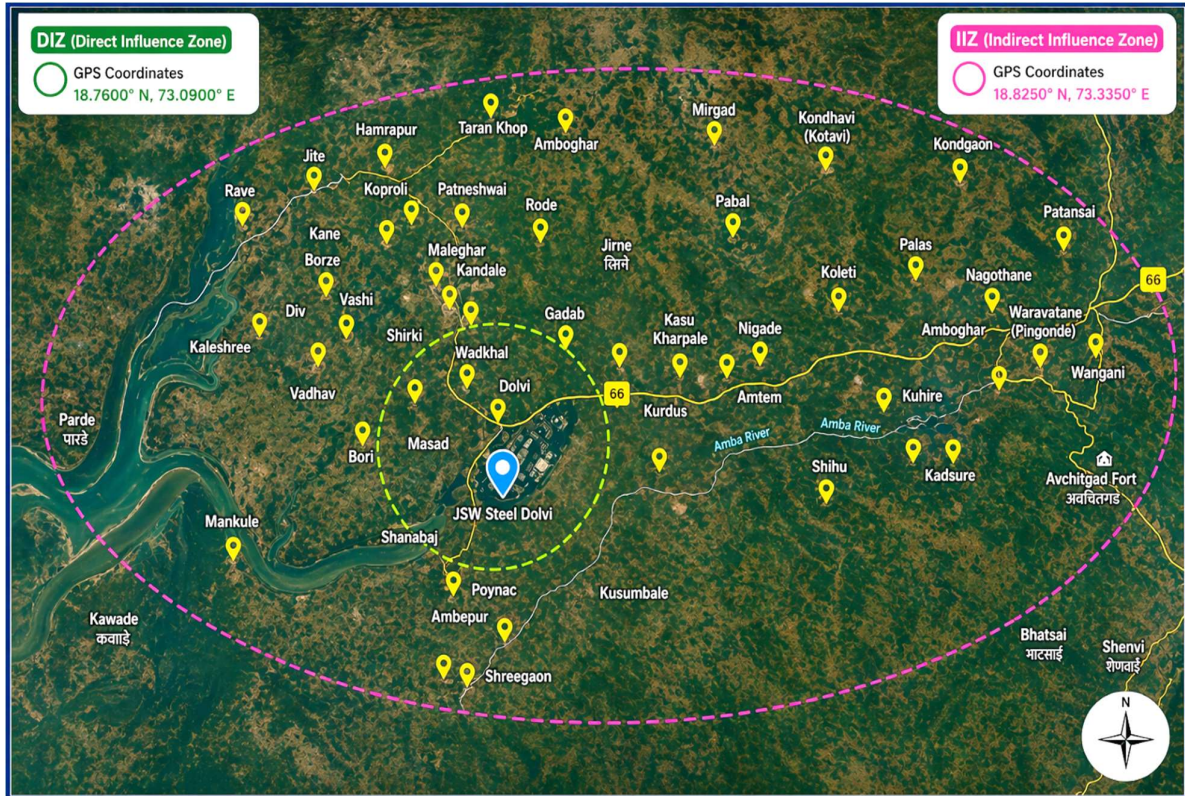


Focus area



Geographical Profile

- JSW Foundation (CSR – Dolvi), implements all the initiatives in: 46 Gram Panchayats
- JSW operational zones (DIZ & IIZ)
- Pen, Alibag, Roha talukas of Raigad district
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5 JSW Steel Limited Dolvi Works

Key Achievements FY 2025-26

Vertical	Key Focus Areas / Interventions
Agriculture Livelihoods	Farmer groups (FIG/FPO), crop productivity, soil testing, training, Krishi Melawa, fisheries & livestock support, horticulture, market linkages, livelihood diversification
Solid Waste Management	Door-to-door waste collection, segregation awareness, dry & wet waste management, plastic (MLP) collection, school & SHG participation, composting, anti-dumping drives
Sanitation	Household toilet construction, ODF villages, drainage development, creek cleaning, hygiene awareness, community sanitation improvement
Rural Infrastructure	Roads & pathways, community halls, schools infrastructure, protection walls, bridges, drainage systems, water harvesting structures, public utilities

5.1 AGRICULTURE LIVELIHOODS

5.1.1 Operational Area

Agriculture and livelihood interventions are implemented across:

- 21 Gram Panchayats
 - JSW operational zones (DIZ & IIZ)
 - Pen and Alibag talukas of Raigad district
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5.1.2 Aim

To enhance rural livelihoods through **sustainable agriculture and allied activities**, ensuring improved income, productivity and long-term resilience of farming communities.

5.1.3 Objectives

- Strengthen Farmer Interest Groups (FIGs) for collective development
 - Improve agricultural productivity through scientific practices
 - Promote diversified livelihood opportunities
 - Build farmer capacity through training and exposure
 - Enhance access to government schemes and support systems
 - Promote climate-resilient and sustainable agriculture
 - Strengthen market linkages and income stability
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5.1.4 Key Interventions

- Farmer Mobilization & FIG Formation
 - Agricultural Training & Capacity Building
 - Crop Productivity Enhancement (Paddy, Vegetables)
 - Integrated Pest & Disease Management
 - Horticulture & Floriculture Development
 - Krishi Melawa (Farmer Knowledge Sharing Platform)
 - Demonstration Farming Units
 - Government Scheme Convergence
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5.1.5 Performance Summary FY 2025–26

Activity	Indicator	Achievement	Impact
FIG Formation	Groups formed	101 FIGs	1,200 farmers organized
Wall Paintings	Villages covered	50 villages	Mass awareness created
Soil Testing	Samples tested	100 samples	100 farmers benefited
Water Testing	Samples tested	20 samples	20 fish farmers trained
Pest & Disease Management	Area covered	100 hectares	670 farmers benefited
Vegetable & Floriculture	Area covered	10 hectares	120 farmers benefited
Agricultural Training	Sessions conducted	180 sessions	2,857 farmers trained
Krishi Melawa	Event conducted	1 event	1,236 farmers participated
Demo Units	Units established	20 units	Practical training provided
Horticulture Plantation	Area covered	14 acres	Income generation supported
Government Schemes	Farmers linked	120 farmers	Access to subsidies & support

Total Farmers Directly engaged: 5,000+

Farmers benefited through training, livelihood programs, crop interventions and institutional support.

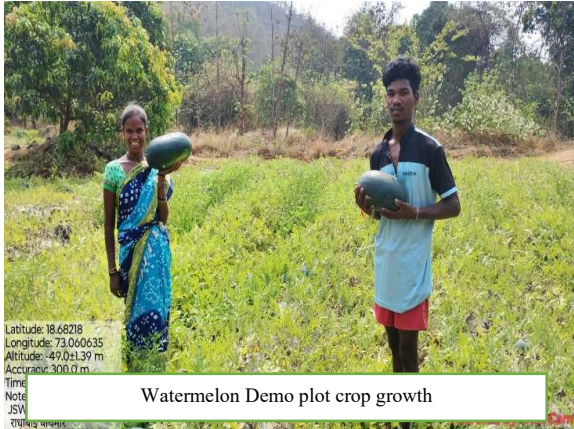
5.1.6 Key Outcomes

- **2,857 farmers trained** in improved agricultural practices
- **1,200 farmers organized into FIGs** for collective farming
- **670 farmers benefited from pest & disease management**
- **100 farmers supported through soil health improvement**
- **120 farmers supported in vegetable cultivation**
- **120 farmers linked to government schemes**
- **1,236 farmers participated in Krishi Melawa**
- **Adoption of scientific farming across 100+ hectares**
- **Strengthened farmer collectives and market access**

Glimpses of Our Initiatives



Field training and agricultural demonstrations



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Watermelon Demo plot crop growth



Krishi-Melawa, a large farmer gathering, bringing together 1,236 farmers

5.2 Solid Waste Management

5.2.1 Aim

To achieve a **zero-dumping model across 44 villages in 11 Gram Panchayats** and hand over a sustainable, community-owned waste management system to Gram Panchayats.

5.2.2 Objectives

- Ensure **scientific collection, segregation, and processing of waste**
 - Reduce open dumping and environmental pollution in villages
 - Build **community ownership** for waste management
 - Promote **household-level waste segregation practices**
 - Strengthen village systems for long-term sustainability
 - Improve hygiene, health and environmental conditions
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5.2.3 Challenges

- High rainfall affecting waste collection systems
 - Lack of infrastructure for waste segregation and transfer in most of the villages
 - Limited awareness on waste management practices
 - Informal dumping in open spaces
 - Need for sustained behavior change in households
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5.2.4 Operational Area

- 11 Gram Panchayats
 - 44 villages targeted under solid waste management initiative
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5.2.5 Implementation Approach

Community Awareness & Engagement

- Gram Sabha meetings and village consultations
 - Household awareness drives on segregation
 - School-level campaigns and rallies
 - SHG engagement for behaviour change
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Waste Collection & Segregation System

- Door-to-door waste collection
- Segregation of dry and wet waste
- Plastic waste collection

Waste Processing

- Wet waste converted into compost
- Dry waste channelized for recycling
- Plastic waste collected for safe disposal

5.2.6 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Activity	Indicator	Achievement
Villages Covered	Waste collection coverage	44 villages
Gram Panchayats Covered	Operational area	11 GP
Gram Panchayat Meetings	Awareness & planning	65 meetings
Village Level Meetings	Community awareness	27 meetings
Household Coverage	Awareness & segregation	7,000+ households
Dry Waste Collected	Total quantity	40 Tons
Wet Waste Collected	Total quantity	298 Tons
SHG Meetings Conducted	Community engagement	53 meetings
School Awareness Sessions	Student engagement	87 sessions
Awareness Rallies	Community mobilization	55 rallies
Plastic Waste Collection (MLP)	Plastic items collected	206,027 items
Schools Participating	Awareness coverage	28 schools

5.2.7 Key Impacts (FY 2025–26)

- **7,000+ households** actively adopted waste segregation practices
- **44 villages** moved towards cleaner and managed waste systems
- **28 schools** engaged in hygiene and environmental awareness
- **100+ women SHG groups** actively involved in awareness and monitoring
- **2,06,027 plastic items removed** from environment
- **338+ Tons of waste processed safely** (dry + wet combined impact)

5.2.8 Cumulative Impact (FY 2019–2026)

- **44 villages covered under structured waste management system**
- **10,000+ households engaged cumulatively**
- **For 5,000+ HH, awareness program conducted**
- **30000+ Home visits conducted**

Glimpses of Our Initiatives



5.3 Sanitation

5.3.1 Aim

To improve rural sanitation by ensuring **Open Defecation Free (ODF) communities**, strengthening hygiene practices and building safe sanitation infrastructure in villages around JSW Dolvi operational area.

5.3.2 Objectives

- Achieve and sustain **ODF status in all target villages**
 - Improve access to safe and usable sanitation facilities
 - Strengthen hygiene practices at household and community level
 - Reduce water and soil contamination due to open defecation
 - Improve dignity, safety and health of rural population (especially women and children)
 - Promote community ownership for sanitation infrastructure
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5.3.3 Operational Area

- Div, Dolvi, Shahbaz, Masad GP's
 - 2 Gram Panchayats under FY 2025–26 intervention
 - Focus on tribal wadis in DIZ region
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5.3.4 Implementation Approach

Infrastructure Development

- Household toilet construction support
- Drainage line development in villages
- Community sanitation improvement works

Community Participation

- Gram Panchayat coordination
- Household-level awareness on hygiene and usage
- Community contribution model (financial + ownership)

Environmental Hygiene Improvement

- Creek cleaning and drainage improvement
 - Sanitation-linked water safety improvement
 - Village-level cleanliness drives
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5.3.5 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Toilet Construction

Indicator	Achievement
New Toilets Constructed (FY 2025–26)	70 toilets
Villages Covered	3 villages
Gram Panchayats Covered	2 GP
Convergence Model Cost per Toilet	₹39,000
JSW Foundation Support per Toilet	₹15,000
Community Contribution per Toilet	₹24,000

Cumulative Sanitation Achievement

Indicator	Achievement
Total Toilets Constructed (till FY 2024–25)	230 toilets
Total Improved Sanitation Coverage	6+ villages (ODF status achieved in many areas)

Additional Sanitation Infrastructure

Activity	Achievement	Beneficiaries
Drainage Line Construction (Wadkhal)	60 meters	1,000+ people
Sub Creek Cleaning (Burdi)	750 meters	200+ people

5.3.6 Key Impacts (FY 2025–26)

Improved Sanitation Access

- **70 new toilets constructed** ensuring safe sanitation access for rural households
- Reduced open defecation in **3 villages**

Women & Child Safety

- Improved safety and dignity for women and girls
- Reduced exposure during night-time and early morning open defecation practices

Community Hygiene Improvement

- **1,200+ people directly benefited** from drainage and creek cleaning works
- Improved village cleanliness and reduced water contamination risks

Environmental Impact

- Cleaner surroundings through drainage improvement and creek desilting
 - Reduced pollution of local water bodies
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Long-Term Transformation

- Progress towards **ODF+ model villages**
 - Foundation laid for **100% ODF status in remaining tribal wadis (next 2 years)**
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Glimpses of Our Initiatives



5.4 Rural Infrastructure

5.4.1 Aim

To improve the **quality of life in rural communities** by developing durable, inclusive, and need-based infrastructure that strengthens connectivity, safety and access to essential services.

5.4.2 Objectives

- Improve rural connectivity through roads, pathways and bridges
 - Develop essential infrastructure such as bunds, protection walls and drainage systems
 - Create community assets like halls, gyms and public spaces
 - Strengthen school infrastructure including buildings, halls and toilets
 - Improve safety through protective and flood-control structures
 - Ensure sustainable and long-lasting infrastructure development
 - Promote community participation and ownership in assets created
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5.4.3 Challenges

- Heavy monsoon affecting construction timelines and durability
 - Difficult terrain and remote village accessibility
 - High maintenance requirements for rural infrastructure
 - Limited community ownership in some locations
 - Coordination across multiple stakeholders and agencies
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5.4.4 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Infrastructure Activity	Output	Beneficiaries
Roads / Pathways	13 roads; 6,736 meters	17,489 people
Community Halls / Buildings	11 halls constructed	8,191 people
Bund Construction	1 bund; 60 meters	1,164 people
Gym Construction	1 gym	350 users
Gym Equipment Installation	1 set	150 users trained
Paver Block Work	Completed works	200 people
Bridge (Sakav) Construction	1 bridge; 5 meters	350 people
Protection Walls	2 walls; 940 meters	2,100 people
RRWHS Water Harvesting Units	3 units; 30,000 liters capacity	150 students
Kitchen Room (School)	1 unit	190 students
School Building	1 building	50 students
School Hall	1 hall	75 students
School Toilet	1 unit	50 students
Compound Wall (School)	1 structure	3,500 students

5.4.5 Key Impacts (FY 2025–26)

Improved Rural Connectivity

- **6.7 km of new roads** improved access to villages
 - **17,489 people benefited** through better transport and mobility
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Community Infrastructure Strengthening

- **11 community halls** developed for social and public use
 - **8,191 people benefited** through community spaces
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Education Infrastructure Support

- **5 school infrastructure projects** (building, hall, toilet, compound wall, kitchen room)
 - **3,865+ students benefited directly** from improved school facilities
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Safety & Protection Infrastructure

- **940 meters of protection walls** constructed
 - **350+ households protected** from erosion and flooding risks
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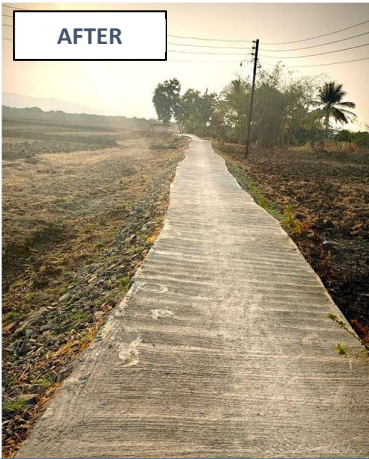
Water & Climate Resilience

- **30,000 liters water storage capacity created** through RRWHS
 - Improved local water conservation and sustainability
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Overall Rural Development Impact

- **34,859+ people directly benefited**
 - Improved access to roads, education, safety and public services across villages
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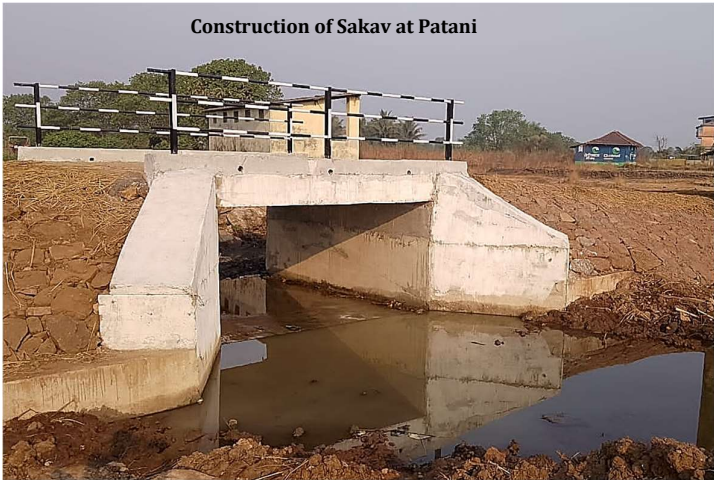
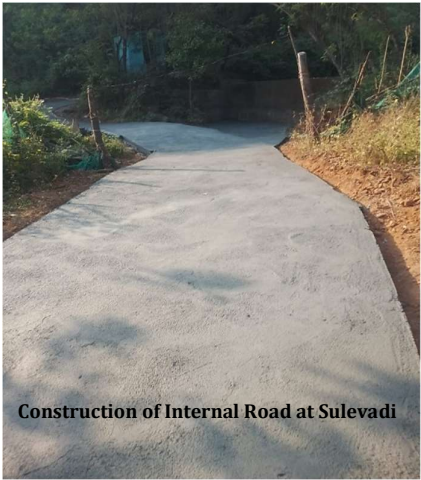
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Village (Ghodabandar) – Construction of Road

Success Story: Ghodabandar Village Road

Ghodabandar village had no proper road, making travel and transport difficult for farmers and fishermen. A **530-meter concrete road** was built, helping **200–250 people**. Now, transportation is **safe and easy**, goods move smoothly and **work efficiency has improved**.



6 Amba River Coke Limited (ARCL)

Key Achievements FY 2025-26

Vertical	Key Focus Areas / Interventions
Water & Environment	• Water Projects – Drinking & Domestic Use • Mangrove Plantation & Maintenance
Health & Nutrition	• Adolescent Health & Maternal and Child Health Programs • Care & support for children with intellectual disabilities • Vision Care (screening, surgeries, spectacles) • Cancer Screening & Awareness
Education	• ASPIRE – Life Skills Education (LSE) • Environment Education (EE)
Skill Development	• Vocational Training Programs • Employability & Entrepreneurship Skills

6.1 WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

6.1.1 Aim

To ensure **sustainable water security** by improving water availability, strengthening community capacity and promoting efficient water management systems.

6.1.2 Objectives

- Increase water storage and groundwater recharge
 - Ensure year-round access to drinking and irrigation water
 - Strengthen community-led water governance
 - Promote climate-resilient water practices
 - Improve agricultural productivity
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6.1.3 Implementation Approach

i. Community-Led Management (Software Approach)

- Awareness programs and village meetings
- Participatory planning and decision-making
- Training on water conservation and maintenance
- Capacity building for sustainability

ii. Water Resource Development (Hardware Approach)

- Construction of water harvesting structures:
 - Check dams
 - Gabion structures
 - Recharge shafts
 - Farm ponds and wells
- These structures:
 - Capture rainwater
 - Improve groundwater recharge
 - Support irrigation
 - Enhance soil moisture

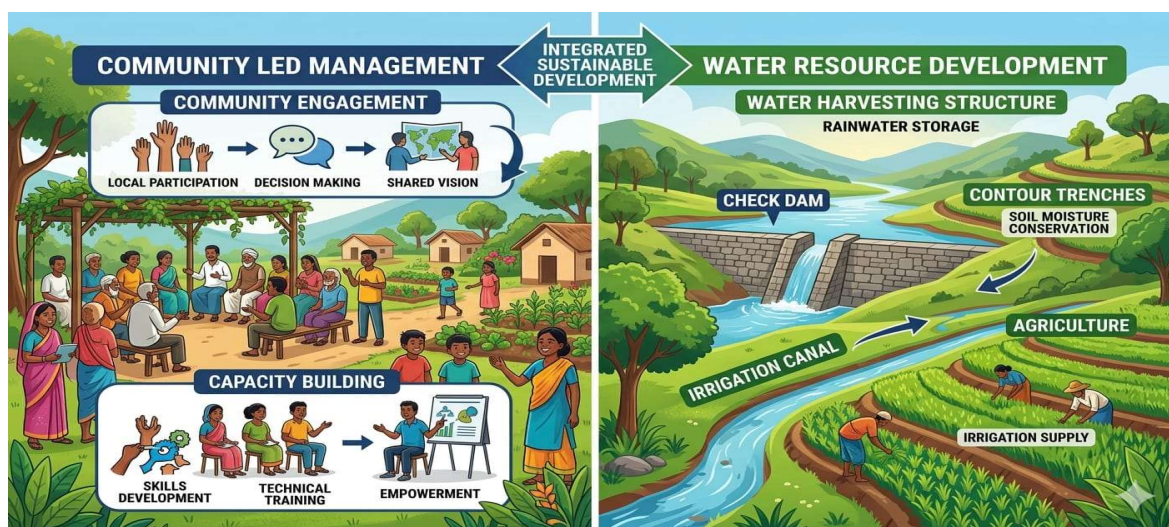


Image: Implementation approach illustrated through the system workflow

Approach Summary

The program combines **community ownership + infrastructure development**, ensuring long-term water availability and livelihood improvement.

6.1.4 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Activity	Indicator	Achievement
Awareness & Mobilization Programs	Programs conducted	11
	Beneficiaries reached	444
Exposure Visits	Visits conducted	5
	Beneficiaries impacted	77
Village Water Management Training	Sessions conducted	5
	Members trained	99
Communication (Paintings)	Awareness created	40 Nos.
Cluster Level Sharing (Melawa)	Program conducted	1
	Participants	435
Core Wall Gabion Structures – 3 Structures	Storage created	794 m ³
Recharge Structures (Shaft & Gabion & De-siltation) – 50 Nos.	Recharge capacity	4,405 m ³
	Water availability improved	60 days
Ponds (ENB) – 02 Nos	Storage created	10,728 m ³
	Beneficiaries	1,213
Community Wells -02 Nos	Villages covered	2
	Beneficiaries	807
RRWHS Systems – 23 Nos	Storage created	230 m ³
	Water availability	180 days
Water Scheme Rejuvenation – Pipeline 8 km	Villages covered	6
	Beneficiaries	1,700+
GSR Tanks – 04 Nos	Water availability	365 days
	Storage created	170 m ³
	Beneficiaries	925

6.1.5 Key Impacts

Improved Water Availability of 8 Gram panchayat

- **16,327 m³ water storage capacity created**
- **80 water structures developed across villages**
- **Total 6000+ villagers/beneficiaries benefitted**
- **Water availability increased by up to 365 days in 6 villages**
- **180 days additional water access through RRWHS systems**

Enhanced Agriculture Productivity

- **10,728 m³ water storage through ponds supporting irrigation**
- **1,213 farmers/beneficiaries directly supported via pond structures**
- **Improved irrigation leading to higher crop yield and reduced crop loss**

Community Empowerment

- **444 community members reached** through awareness programs
- **99 villagers trained** in water management practices
- **435 participants engaged** in cluster-level knowledge sharing
- **Strong participation across multiple Gram Panchayats**

Groundwater Recharge

- **4,405 m³ groundwater recharge capacity created**
- **60 days improvement in water availability** in recharge areas
- **Improved soil moisture benefiting agriculture and vegetation**

Drinking Water Access

- **1,700+ villagers benefited** through water scheme rejuvenation
- **807 beneficiaries supported** through community wells
- **925 beneficiaries served** through GSR tanks

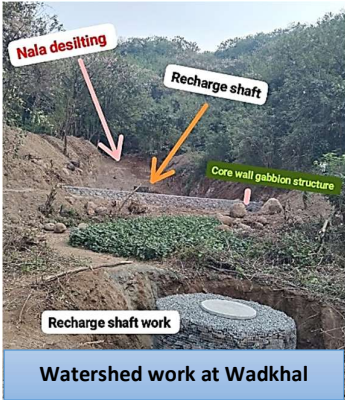
Climate Resilience

- **Reduced dependency on rainfall across 6+ villages**
- **Improved drought resilience through diversified water structures**
- **Sustainable water use supporting long-term environmental balance**

Glimpses of Our Initiatives



GSR Tank Wavewadi



Watershed work at Wadkhal



Community Pond Wadkhal



Jal-Sanvad 2026



Exposure visit at Manechi Wadi

6.2 ENVIRONMENT

6.2.1 Environmental Challenges

The project area faces several environmental concerns:

- Declining green cover and loss of natural vegetation
- Coastal degradation affecting mangrove ecosystems
- Inadequate waste management practices
- Reduced biodiversity and ecological imbalance

These challenges impact livelihoods, increase climate vulnerability and reduce overall quality of life.

6.2.2 Aim

To restore and protect the natural ecosystem through **afforestation, mangrove conservation and community-led environmental initiatives**, ensuring long-term ecological sustainability.

6.2.3 Objectives

- Increase green cover through plantation activities
 - Restore and conserve mangrove ecosystems along coastal areas
 - Enhance biodiversity and ecological balance
 - Promote community participation through SHGs and local groups
 - Build awareness on environmental protection and sustainability
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6.2.4 Key Interventions

- Mangrove plantation and maintenance
 - Community involvement through SHGs
 - Horticulture plantation for livelihood and environment
 - Awareness on environmental conservation
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6.2.5 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Activity	Area Covered	Achievement
Mangrove Plantation & Maintenance	40 hectares	Maintenance of 1.8 lakh saplings (planted in FY 2024–25)

6.2.6 Mangrove Restoration – Cumulative Progress (2016–2026)

Indicator	Achievement
Total Saplings Planted	24,42,377
Maximum SHGs Engaged	228
Maximum SHG Members	2,290
Total Area Covered	490 hectares
Gram Panchayats Covered	6
Villages Covered	39

Mangrove Species Conserved

- *Avicennia officinalis* (Pala)
- *Avicennia marina* (Big Pala)
- *Sonneratia apetala* (Vandala)

6.2.7 Horticulture Plantation

Year	Activity	No. of Plants
2022–23	Coconut, Mogra, Sonchafa, Floriculture, Forest Plants	29,009
2023–24	Bamboo, Spice, Jamun, Cashew	1,650
2024–25	Mango & Fruit Plants	600
2025–26	Horticulture Plantation	1,250
Total		32,509

6.2.8 Key Impacts

Ecosystem Restoration

- Significant improvement in coastal and mangrove ecosystems
- Protection against soil erosion and coastal degradation

Increased Green Cover

- Over **24 lakh saplings planted** since inception
- Expansion of vegetation across **490 hectares**

Community Participation

- Engagement of **200+ SHGs**, creating ownership and sustainability
- Livelihood opportunities through plantation activities

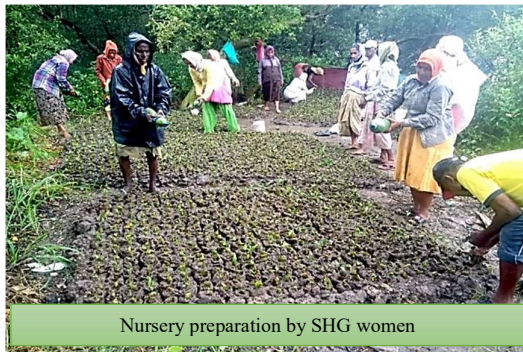
Biodiversity Conservation

- Restoration of native mangrove species
- Improved habitat for marine and coastal life

Climate Resilience

- Improved carbon sequestration
- Reduced environmental risks due to climate change

Glimpses of Our Initiatives



Nursery preparation by SHG women



Close-up of mangrove species



Mangrove plantation by SHG women



Drone view of restored mangrove area by Fishbone technique

6.3 HEALTH & NUTRITION

6.3.1 Operational Area

JSW Foundation (CSR – Dolvi), in collaboration with **JSW Sanjeevani Hospital**, implements comprehensive healthcare initiatives across:

- 46 Gram Panchayats
- JSW operational zones (DIZ & IIZ)
- Pen, Alibag, and Roha talukas of Raigad district

The program focuses on delivering **accessible, affordable and quality healthcare** to underserved rural and tribal communities.

6.3.2 Aim

To improve overall community health by ensuring **accessible healthcare services, early diagnosis, preventive care and specialized medical support**.

6.3.3 Objectives

- Provide quality and affordable healthcare services
 - Improve access to preventive and curative healthcare
 - Promote early detection of critical diseases
 - Strengthen maternal, child and adolescent health
 - Support vulnerable groups including differently-abled individuals
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6.3.4 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Key Initiative	Achievement
Patients treated at hospital	16,806
Dialysis sessions conducted	4,434
Critical cases handled	641
Artificial limb & hearing aids provided	02
Eye screenings conducted	32,329
Cataract surgeries	3,169
Glasses distributed	2,358
Cancer awareness reach	42,014
Cancer screenings conducted	17,714
Therapy for children with disabilities	20
General Health camps conducted	42
Patients treated in camps	5,562

6.3.5 Key Impacts

Health & Safety Impact

- **16,806 patients treated** with quality care and recovery support
 - **Zero newborn and child deaths** reported at the hospital
 - **4,434 dialysis sessions conducted**, ensuring life-saving treatment
 - **641 critical cases successfully handled**, improving survival outcomes
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Vision Care Impact

- **32,329 individuals screened** for eye-related issues
- **3,169 cataract surgeries performed**, restoring eyesight
- **2,358 glasses distributed**, improving daily functioning

Impact on Beneficiaries:

- Elderly regained independence and mobility
 - Students improved academic performance
 - Workers enhanced productivity and income
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Cancer Awareness & Screening Impact

- **42,014 individuals reached** through awareness programs
- **17,714 individuals screened** for early detection
- Coverage extended across **multiple Gram Panchayats**

Impact on Beneficiaries:

- Early diagnosis of cancer cases
 - Increased awareness on symptoms and prevention
 - Reduced stigma and improved health-seeking behavior
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Community Health Outreach

- **42 health camps conducted** in remote areas
- **5,562 patients treated** at doorstep services

Impact:

- Improved healthcare access in rural and tribal areas
 - Reduced travel burden and medical costs
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Special Care & Inclusive Health

- 20 children supported with therapy and counseling

Impact:

- Improved quality of life for differently-abled individuals
- Better inclusion in education and society

6.3.6 Overall Impact Summary

- 1 lakh+ people reached across 46 Gram Panchayats
 - Strong focus on **preventive, promotive and curative healthcare**
 - Significant improvement in **community health awareness and access**
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Glimpses of Our Initiatives



Patients receiving treatment at hospital



Eye screening and cataract surgery camps



Cancer awareness sessions in villages



Health camps in rural areas



Therapy sessions for children

6.4 EDUCATION

6.4.1 Aim

To provide **holistic and inclusive education** by strengthening academic learning, life skills, environmental awareness and access to opportunities.

6.4.2 Objectives

- Improve quality of education in rural schools
 - Build life skills and confidence among students
 - Promote environmental awareness
 - Support higher education
 - Strengthen school infrastructure
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6.4.3 Key Interventions

- 1) **ASPIRE – Life Skills Education (LSE)**
 - 2) **ASPIRE – Environment Education (EE)**
 - 3) **UDAAN Scholarship Program**
 - 4) **Educational Infrastructure Development**
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1. ASPIRE – Life Skills Education (LSE)

6.4.4 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Activity	Achievement	Impact
Schools Covered	26 schools across 26 villages	Full program coverage
Students Reached	1,623 students	Strong participation
Life Skill Sessions	1,427 sessions conducted	Continuous engagement
Community Learning Centers	10 centers operational	After-school learning support
Students in CLC	835 students	Improved academic support
AE/CLC Sessions	1,317 sessions	Strengthened remedial learning
Stakeholder Meetings	96 meetings	Strong institutional convergence
Teacher Engagement	65 meetings with 334 teachers	Improved classroom integration
Home Visits	3,025 households reached	Increased parent involvement
Parent Sessions	138 sessions with 1,166 parents	Improved awareness
Balpanchayat & SMC Meetings	77 meetings (603 members)	Strengthened governance
Events & Activities	18 events with 3,048 students	High engagement
Staff Training	11 sessions (30 staff)	Capacity building

2. ASPIRE – Environment Education (EE)

6.4.5 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Activity	Achievement	Impact
Schools Covered	23 schools across 24 villages	Wide outreach
Students Reached	822 students	Active participation
Teacher Training	23 teachers trained	Classroom integration
Eco Club Members	822 students	Student-led initiatives
Activities Conducted	526 activities	Practical environmental learning
Exposure Visits	208 visits	Field-based understanding
Community Engagement	96 meetings	Strong local participation
Institutional Strengthening	24 schools	Environmental planning completed
Monitoring	2 review meetings	Program tracking

ASPIRE Program Impact

- **2,400+ students impacted** through life skills and environmental education
- Improved confidence, communication, and leadership among students
- Increased awareness on climate change and sustainability
- Strong school-community linkage

3. UDAAN Scholarship Program

6.4.6 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Activity	Achievement	Impact
Students Supported	170 students	Access to higher education
Villages Covered	100+ villages	Wide outreach
Scholarship Amount	₹36.17 Lakhs disbursed	Financial support

Impact

- **1,643 students supported since inception**
- Reduced dropout rates
- Enabled continuation of higher education for rural youth

4. Educational Infrastructure

6.4.7 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Activity	Achievement	Impact
Schools Upgraded	14 schools	Improved infrastructure
Students Benefited	4,248 students	Better learning environment

Furniture Provided	363 units of chairs	Enhanced classroom setup
Villages Covered	15+ villages	Expanded access

Impact

- Improved classroom facilities and sanitation
- Better access to quality education
- Enhanced student attendance and engagement

6.4.8 Overall Key Impacts

Learning & Skill Development

- **2,400+ students impacted**
- **1,623 students enrolled** in life skills education

Higher Education Support

- **170 students supported** through scholarships
- **₹36.17 lakhs disbursed**

Infrastructure Improvement

- **14 schools upgraded**
- **4,248 students benefited**

Community Engagement

- **3,025 households reached**
- **1,166 parents engaged**
- **449+ stakeholders involved**

Environmental Awareness

- **822 students engaged in eco-programs**
- **Active eco-clubs promoting sustainability**

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Career Pathway Wall



Eco-club activities



Environmental Drives



Life Skills Activities (Group Discussions)



Before–after school infrastructure at Borze village

6.5 SKILL DEVELOPMENT

6.5.1 Aim

To empower youth, school dropouts and women in and around JSW Dolvi Steel Works through **demand-driven skill development**, enabling sustainable employment, self-reliance and improved livelihoods.

6.5.2 Operational Area

Skill development initiatives are implemented across:

- 46 Gram Panchayats
 - JSW operational zones (DIZ & IIZ)
 - Pen, Alibag and Roha talukas of Raigad district
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6.5.3 Objectives

- Enhance employability through job-oriented skill training
 - Promote self-employment and entrepreneurship opportunities
 - Improve income levels of rural youth and women
 - Align training with local industry demand
 - Encourage participation of women and disadvantaged groups
 - Develop sustainable livelihood models in rural communities
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6.5.4 Key Interventions

Long-Term Courses (Upto 180 days)

- Bedside Assistance
- Industrial Electrician
- English Communication & Basic IT

Short-Term Courses (Upto 45 days)

- E-commerce & Online Selling
 - English Communication & Soft Skills
 - Eco-friendly Product Making
 - ✓ Reusable Bags
 - ✓ Organic Personal Care Products
 - ✓ Upcycled & Recycled Craft Products
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6.5.5 Performance Summary FY 2025–26

Program	Achievement	Key Outcome
Bedside Assistance Training	30 trained	22 placed in healthcare sector
Industrial Electrician Training	39 trained	31 placed in jobs
English & Basic Computer Course	48 trained	Improved job readiness
Bag Making Training	22 trained	Self-employment created
E-commerce & Online Selling	40 trained	Digital entrepreneurship enabled
Herbal Product Making	20 trained	Small business creation
Upcycled & Recycled Crafts	20 trained	Green livelihood promotion
Soft Skills Training	20 trained	Improved communication skills

6.5.6 Overall Quantified Impact

- **Total Youth & Women Trained:** 239
- **Total Placements Achieved:** 53 Students for BSA and Industrial Electrician course
- **Average Monthly Income:** ₹12,500 per beneficiary

6.5.7 Key Impacts

Employment Generation

- **53 individuals placed in formal jobs**
- **22 youth placed from healthcare training alone**
- **31 placements in electrical/industrial sector**
- Direct income generation for families supported

Women & Youth Empowerment

- **239 total beneficiaries trained**
- Majority participation from rural youth and women
- Increased economic participation in 46+ Gram Panchayats

Skill Development Outcomes

- **8+ skill courses implemented**
- Training delivered across **46 Gram Panchayats**
- **100% training completion in all batches conducted**

Livelihood Impact

- **₹12,500 average monthly income generated**
 - Shift from informal work to skilled employment
 - Growth in home-based micro enterprises
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Entrepreneurship Growth

- Multiple micro-enterprises created in:
 - Bags & handicrafts
 - Herbal & personal care products
 - Online selling businesses
 - Promotion of **self-employment as a livelihood pathway**
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Women producing bags and crafts

7 JSW Dharamtar Port Private Limited

Key Achievements FY 2025-26

Vertical	Key Focus Areas / Interventions
Rural Infrastructure	• Roads & pathways, community halls, protection walls, bridges, drainage systems, public utilities
Educational Infra	• Construction and renovation of school infrastructure
Water	• Water purification unit shed
Skilling	• Safety training programs

7.1 Rural Infrastructure

7.1.1 Aim

To enhance the quality of life in rural communities by developing durable, inclusive and need-based infrastructure that strengthens connectivity, safety and access to essential services.

7.1.2 Objectives

- Improve rural connectivity through roads, pathways and bridges
 - Develop essential infrastructure such as bunds, protection walls and drainage systems
 - Create community assets including halls and public spaces
 - Strengthen educational infrastructure and sanitation facilities
 - Enhance safety through protective and flood-control structures
 - Ensure sustainable and durable infrastructure development
 - Promote community participation and ownership
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7.1.3 Challenges

- Heavy monsoon conditions affecting construction timelines and infrastructure durability
 - Difficult terrain and limited accessibility to remote villages
 - High maintenance requirements for rural infrastructure
 - Limited community ownership in certain locations
 - Coordination challenges among multiple stakeholders and implementing agencies
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7.1.4 Operational Area

- 11 Gram Panchayats across JSW Dolvi operational zones in Pen and Alibag talukas
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7.1.5 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Activity	Output	Beneficiaries
Drainage Line at Bori	Cleaning: 1,412 m; Repair & Reconstruction: 1,063 m	120–150 households; 600+ villagers
Internal Road at Bori	963 m road constructed	90–100 households; 450+ residents
Nala Excavation at Masad	846 m excavation completed	80–100 villagers and farmers

Road Construction at Revas	185 m road constructed	70–80 households; 500+ villagers
Kitchen Room at Rode School	Construction of dedicated kitchen room	118 students
Road at Ghoda Bandar	530 m concrete road	200–250 farmers and fishermen
UCR Protection Wall at Tamsi Bandar	25 m wall with excavation, foundation & masonry work	80 households; 200 farmers
Road at Shirki	990 m concrete road	700 households; 2,000+ people
Road at Mankule	140 m concrete road	80–100 villagers
Shrigaon School Renovation	Roofing, flooring, plumbing, electrical, structural & finishing works	51 students
Borve School Renovation	Roofing, flooring, plumbing, electrical, structural & finishing works	56 students
School Construction at Vadhav	Full construction including civil, electrical & finishing works	35 students & staff
Borze School Renovation	Roof repair, plastering, painting, washroom renovation, playground leveling	27 students
Water Purification Shed at Bori	Construction of drinking water purification shed	1,880+ villagers
Safety Training Program	40 sessions on First Aid, CPR, Fire Safety & Women's Safety	1,200+ participants

7.1.6 Key Impacts (FY 2025–26)

Improved Rural Connectivity

- Improved access through construction of over **2,800+ meters of roads** across multiple villages
- Benefited approximately **3,000+ people** including residents, farmers and fishermen
- Reduced travel time and enhanced mobility for **1,000+ households**

Community Infrastructure Strengthening

- Drainage development and protection structures benefited around **800+ villagers** across Bori and Masad
- Protection wall construction supported **80 households and 200 farmers** at Tamsi Bandar
- Improved sanitation, reduced waterlogging and enhanced resilience to local environmental challenges

Education Infrastructure Support

- School construction and renovation activities directly benefited **287 students and school staff** across 5 schools
 - Improved access to safe classrooms, sanitation facilities and learning environments
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Safety & Protection Infrastructure

- Safety training programs reached **1,200+ participants** through 40 sessions
 - Increased awareness on First Aid, CPR, fire safety and women's safety across communities
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Water & Climate Resilience

- Drinking water purification facility Shed at Bori benefited approximately **1,880 villagers**
 - Drainage and nala works improved water management for **200+ farmers and households**
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Overall Rural Development Impact

- **Total outreach of infrastructure and development initiatives impacted approximately 7,000+ beneficiaries**
 - **Strengthened rural infrastructure, improved living conditions and enhanced long-term community resilience**
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Success Story: Shirki Village Road

In Shirki village, poor road conditions made daily travel and transport difficult for farmers and fishermen.

With support from **JSW Foundation, DPPL**, a **990-meter concrete road** was constructed, benefiting around **700 households and 2,000 people**.

Now, travel has become safe and easy, improving transportation of goods and overall village connectivity.



BEFORE



AFTER

Success Story: Borze School Renovation

At Borze School, poor building conditions and a damaged playground affected safe learning and student activities.

With support from **JSW Foundation, DPPL**, the school was renovated, benefiting **27 students**. Now, the school has a safe learning environment and a usable playground for daily activities.



Safety Training

8 JSW Steel Coated Products Ltd Khopoli

Key Achievements FY 2025-26

Vertical	Key Focus Areas / Interventions
Health	• General health check-up camp (including dental and eye check-up)
	• Awareness session on cancer for SHG women
	• Student awareness session on personal hygiene

8.1 Health

8.1.1 Operational Area

Devnahave Gram Panchayat- Khopoli , Khalapur block

8.1.2 Aim

To improve community health and promote awareness on preventive healthcare practices.

8.1.3 Objectives

- Provide basic healthcare services to underserved communities
 - Raise awareness on hygiene, nutrition and critical illnesses
 - Encourage early detection through health check-up camps
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8.1.4 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Key Initiative	Achievements
General Health Check-up Camp (including dental & eye check-up)	Total patients checked: 309 • 48 tooth extractions performed • 66 patients received spectacles (supported by Rotary Club) • 2 surgeries completed at Sanjeevani Hospital, Dolvi • 26 patients tested for blood sugar
Cancer Awareness Session (SHG Women)	Awareness session on breast and cervical cancer conducted for 30 women at Devnahave Gram Panchayat, focusing on early symptoms and causes
Student Awareness Session on Personal Hygiene	Sessions conducted for 102 students covering personal hygiene, good touch & bad touch and menstrual hygiene awareness

8.1.5 Key Impacts

- Improved access to basic healthcare services
 - Increased awareness on hygiene and disease prevention
 - Early identification of health issues
 - Positive change in health practices within the community
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General check up



Eye Check up



Cataract Surgery



Cancer Awareness Session



Student Awareness Session

9 JSW Green Steel Limited, Salav

Key Achievements FY 2025-26

Vertical	Key Focus Areas / Interventions
Education	• School bus transport facility for students
	• Mobile science exhibition
Educational Infrastructure	• Construction of three classrooms at MGVM School, Chordhe
Water	• Construction of GSR tank at Mithekhar
	• Well repairing at Mithekhar
Agriculture Livelihood	• Rice collection shed/warehouse for Kundlika FPO
Sports	• Support to girls' karate

9.1 Education

9.1.1 Operational area

Covers 10 Gram Panchayats in DIZ and IIZ area of Murud and Alibag blocks

9.1.2 Aim

To improve access to quality education and enhance learning outcomes for students in rural communities

9.1.3 Objectives

- Strengthen school infrastructure and learning environment
 - Improve student engagement through innovative learning methods
 - Provide access to educational support services and resources
 - Promote holistic development of students
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9.1.4 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Thematic area	Activity	Beneficiaries
Education	School bus transport facility for students	272 Students from 14 villages
	Mobile science exhibition	1512 students from 14 schools
Educational Infrastructure	Construction of three classrooms at MGVM School, Chordhe	102 students

9.1.5 Key Impacts

- **272 students** gained improved access to education through school transport, reducing absenteeism
 - **1,512 students** experienced enhanced learning via mobile science exhibitions across **14 schools**
 - **3 new classrooms** constructed, benefiting **102 students** with improved learning conditions
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- Coverage extended across **10 Gram Panchayats** and **14 villages**, strengthening rural outreach
- Noticeable increase in attendance and retention among **272 transported students**
- Reduced travel barriers, particularly supporting students from **14 remote villages**
- Promoted experiential learning for over **1,500 students**, improving engagement and curiosity
- Strengthened infrastructure and services impacting **1,800+ students** overall
- Enhanced community trust leading to increased participation across target areas

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9.2 Water

9.2.1 Aim

To enhance access to safe, adequate and reliable water supply for rural communities.

9.2.2 Objectives

- Strengthen water storage and distribution infrastructure
 - Ensure availability of safe and sustainable drinking water
 - Improve accessibility and reduce water stress in rural areas
 - Promote efficient and sustainable water resource management
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9.2.3 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Thematic Area	Activity	Beneficiaries
Water	Construction of Ground Service Reservoir (GSR) tank at Mithekhar (Capacity: 1.5 lakh liters)	791 villagers
	Well repair and restoration at Mithekhar	

9.2.4 Key Impacts

- **Enhanced Water Access:** Reliable water supply ensured for **791 villagers** through creation of a **1.5 lakh liter** storage facility
 - **Strengthened Infrastructure:** Augmented village-level water storage and distribution systems
 - **Improved Water Security:** Reduced vulnerability to seasonal water shortages in Mithekhar
 - **Restored Local Resources:** Rehabilitation of existing well improved groundwater accessibility
 - **Reduced Drudgery:** Minimized time and effort spent by households, particularly women, in fetching water
 - **Improved Quality of Life:** Better access to water supported health, hygiene and daily living conditions
 - **Sustainable Community Benefit:** Long-term strengthening of water resources in the target area
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9.3 Agri Livelihood

9.3.1 Aim

To strengthen farmer livelihoods by improving post-harvest infrastructure and market linkages.

9.3.2 Objectives

- Enhance storage and aggregation facilities for farmers
 - Reduce post-harvest losses
 - Improve market access and price realization
 - Strengthen Farmer Producer Organizations (FPOs)
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9.3.3 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Thematic Area	Activity	Beneficiaries
Agri Livelihood	Construction of rice collection shed/warehouse for Kundlika FPO	409 farmers

9.3.4 Key Impacts

- **409 farmers** benefited from improved post-harvest infrastructure
 - Enhanced storage capacity reduced post-harvest losses
 - Strengthened aggregation and collective marketing through FPO
 - Improved price realization and income opportunities for farmers
 - Increased efficiency in handling and storage of agricultural produce
 - Strengthened rural agri-value chain and local economy
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9.4 Sport

9.4.1 Aim

To empower girls through karate by building strength, confidence and resilience, enabling them to lead safer, healthier and more self-assured lives.

9.4.2 Objectives

- Encourage participation of girls in sports activities
 - Promote physical fitness and well-being
 - Build confidence and self-defense skills
 - Support holistic development of young girls
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9.4.3 Performance Summary (FY 2025–26)

Thematic Area	Activity	Beneficiaries
Sport	Support to girls' karate training	196 girls

9.4.4 Key Impacts

- **196 girls** gained access to structured sports and self-defense training
 - Improved physical fitness and overall well-being among participants
 - Enhanced self-confidence, discipline
 - Strengthened awareness and capability in self-defense
 - Encouraged greater participation of girls in sports activities
 - Won **149+ medals** across various championships, demonstrating consistent performance and excellence
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Eagle Eye National Karate Championship



Eagle Eye National Karate Championship



State Level 26 SHITORYU KARATE DO Championship 2026



State Level 26 SHITORYU KARATE DO Championship 2026



State Level 26 SHITORYU KARATE DO Championship 2026

10 Stories of change

Story from the Field – Vision Care Programme

Mahadev Patil, a 78-year-old farmer from Shishte village in Shrivardhan, lives with his wife and son and depends on farming and daily wage labour for survival. For years, he struggled with severe vision problems but could not afford medical treatment.

Through an eye screening camp supported by the JSW Foundation, Dolvi, and conducted by the Shrivardhan Vision Centre at the Gram Panchayat office, Mr. Patil was diagnosed with cataracts in both eyes and advised surgery. Initially anxious, he was reassured by the team, who explained the procedure in a simple and supportive manner.

With the intervention of JSW Foundation, Dolvi, he received free cataract surgery at the base hospital. Transportation and all pre-operative investigations were arranged and his both eye surgery was successfully completed.

Today, Mr. Patil has regained clear vision and is able to carry out his daily activities independently. This support has not only restored his eyesight but also improved his confidence and overall quality of life. He and his family express their sincere gratitude to JSW Foundation, Dolvi, for making this transformation possible.



JSW Skills School – Success Story From Aspiration to Achievement

Riya Sambhaji Lakhimale (BSA – Batch 13)

Riya, an 18-year-old from Koproli, Pen (Raigad), comes from a financially challenged family, living with her mother and two younger siblings. With her mother working in households, Riya was determined to support her family and build a stable career.

She enrolled in the Bedside Assistant (BSA) course at JSW Skills School, Wadkhal, after learning about it through a friend. During the six-month training, she gained essential theoretical knowledge and practical skills in nursing care.

Today, Riya is undergoing her On-Job Training (OJT) as a Bedside Assistant at Nefrons Hospital, Pen (since 8th July 2025). She is proud to be part of the healthcare sector and contribute to her family's income.



Riya and her family express sincere gratitude to JSW Skills School – Wadkhali, JSW Foundation, and the CSR team for empowering her with skills and creating a pathway to a better future.

Building Skills, Shaping Futures – A Youth Empowerment Story

Kunal Suresh Bhikavle | Electrician Industrial (Batch 13)

At just 18, Kunal Suresh Bhikavle from Kondhvi village in Pen, Raigad, set out with a clear goal—to support his family and build a stable career. Coming from a farming household, with his father as a farmer and mother a homemaker, financial stability was a key concern.

Kunal discovered the Electrician Industrial course at JSW Skills School, Wadkhali, through community mobilization by the JSW team. He enrolled in the six-month program, where he developed strong practical and theoretical skills in electrical work.

Today, Kunal is gaining hands-on experience as a Trainee Electrician at Santosh Electricals in Pen, a residential and commercial wiring contractor, where he began his On-Job Training on 18th July 2025. He is proud of his journey and motivated to contribute to his family's income.

Kunal's progress reflects the impact of skill-based training in transforming aspirations into sustainable livelihoods. His family expresses heartfelt gratitude to JSW Skills School – Wadkhali, JSW Foundation, and the CSR team for enabling this opportunity.



Community-Led Water Management Initiative Jal Sanvad 2026

On 24 March 2026, JSW Foundation, in partnership with Watershed Organization Trust (WOTR), organized *Jal Sanvad 2026* at Shetreshwar Temple, Vadkhali (Pen Taluka). The program brought together representatives from 15 Gram Panchayats, Village Water Committees, women's groups, youth, and local communities.

The initiative focused on strengthening community-led water management. Earlier, villages faced challenges such as weak planning, inactive water committees, limited participation of women and youth, and poor coordination between stakeholders.

Through *Jal Sanvad 2026*, the approach shifted towards shared decision-making, local ownership, and collective responsibility. Village Water Committees were revitalized, participatory planning was encouraged, and communities were actively involved in managing their water resources.

Key Outcomes:

- Stronger village institutions
- Increased community ownership
- Greater participation of women and youth
- Improved water management practices
- Motivation towards water-secure villages

The initiative marks an important step from infrastructure support to community empowerment, creating a strong foundation for sustainable water management.

Conclusion:

Jal Sanvad 2026 demonstrates how community ownership can transform water security into long-term village resilience.



JSW Aspire – Transforming Young Lives Through Education

Punit Naresh Jawake | Class 7, RZP School Shihu

Punit, a 7th-grade student from Shihu village, comes from a financially challenged family. His mother works as a domestic helper, and his father supports him at home. Being physically disabled, Punit faced great difficulty in attending school regularly, which affected his learning and interest in studies.

Through the JSW Aspire Adolescent Education Program (in partnership with Magic Bus), a home visit identified his key challenge—lack of mobility. In February 2025, Punit was provided with a wheel cycle, removing a major barrier to his education.



Since then, Punit's life has changed significantly. His school attendance has become regular, he is more engaged in classroom activities, and his academic performance is improving. He now interacts confidently with peers and enjoys learning.

This simple yet impactful support has helped Punit continue his education with

confidence, showing how the Aspire program is enabling inclusive and meaningful change in young lives.

Strengthening Rural Livelihoods through Agri-Infrastructure

A major milestone was achieved with the inauguration of the Integrated Agri-Infrastructure Project at Masad village by Mr. Sudhir Tailong, West Zone Head, JSW Foundation. This initiative marks a significant step towards enhancing rural agri-business and supporting local farmers.

Developed with a total investment of ₹1.26 crore through support from the Government of Maharashtra (SMART Project), JSW Foundation, and Aditi Agro Producer Company, the project creates a modern agri hub for the community.



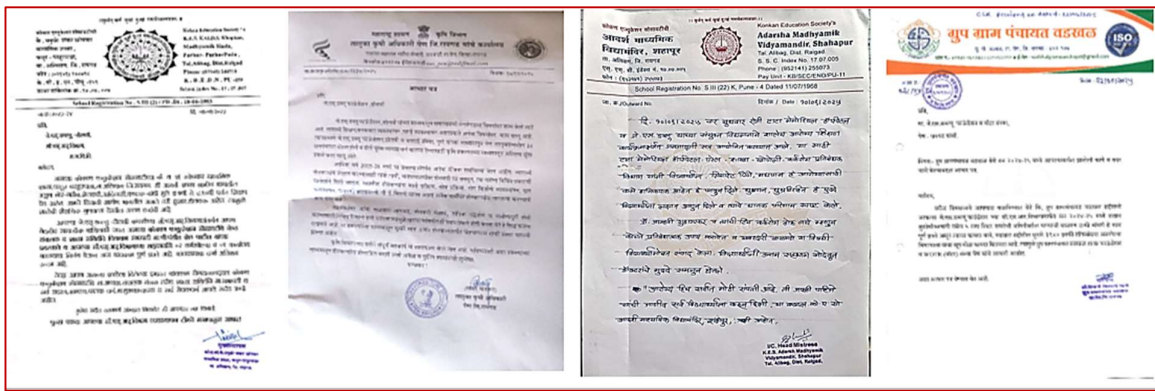
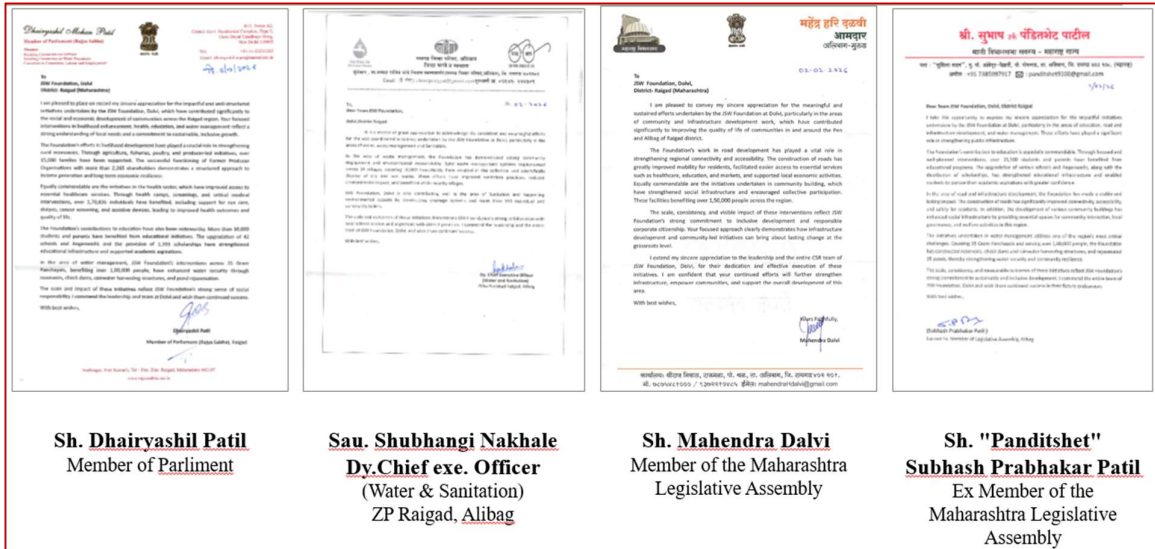
The facility includes a 365-ton rice warehouse, a rice grading and packaging unit, and the district's first fish feed mill with a capacity of 2 tons per day. These integrated services will help farmers improve storage, processing, and market access.

The project is expected to benefit over 2,250 farmers across Pen, Alibagh, Murud, and Uran, reducing post-harvest losses and increasing income opportunities.

This initiative reflects a strong commitment to empowering farmers and building sustainable rural livelihoods.

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Letters received from Government Departments, Gram Panchayat, Schools & Individuals

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Maharashtra Pollution Control Board

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FORM V

(See Rule 14)

Environmental Audit Report for the financial Year ending the 31st March 2025

Unique Application Number

MPCB-ENVIRONMENT_STATEMENT-0000084352

Submitted Date

19-09-2025

PART A

Company Information

Company Name

M/s JSW Cement Limited, (Cement Grinding Unit)

Application UAN number

MPCBConsent- 0000159412/CO/2307001130

Address

95,96 & 98,Vill - Khar Karavi, PO.-Gadab, Tal-Pen,Dist-Raigad.

Plot no

NA

Taluka

Pen

Village

Khar Karavi

Capital Investment (In lakhs)

58578

Scale

Large

City

Pen

Pincode

402107

Person Name

Manish Pujari

Designation

Unit-Head (AVP)

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Region

SRO-Raigad II

Industry Category

Red

Industry Type

R26 Cement

Last Environmental statement submitted online

yes

Consent Number

No:- Format1.0/CAC/UAN No.MPCBConsent-0000159412/CO/2307001130

Consent Issue Date

2023-07-18

Consent Valid Upto

2028-08-31

Establishment Year

2018

Date of last environment statement submitted

Sep 25 2024 12:00:00:000AM

Industry Category Primary (STC Code) & Secondary (STC Code)

Product Information

Product Name

OPC/PSC/GGBFS/PSC/CC

Consent Quantity

3600000

Actual Quantity

2687319.68

UOM

Ton/Y

By-product Information

By Product Name

NA

Consent Quantity

0

Actual Quantity

0

UOM

MT/A

Part-B (Water & Raw Material Consumption)

1) Water Consumption in m3/day

Water Consumption for Process	Consent Quantity in m3/day	Actual Quantity in m3/day
	125.00	123.00
Cooling	4.00	3.40
Domestic	15.00	14.50
All others	10.00	9.87
Total	154.00	150.77

2) Effluent Generation in CMD / MLD

Particulars	Consent Quantity	Actual Quantity	UOM
Trade effluent	40	0	CMD
Domestic effluent	10	9.3	CMD

2) Product Wise Process Water Consumption (cubic meter of process water per unit of product)

Name of Products (Production)	During the Previous financial Year	During the current Financial year	UOM
Ordinary Portland Cement (OPC)	0.088	0.27	
Ground Granulated Blast Furnace Slag (GGBS)	0.041	0.08	
Portland Slag Cement (PSC)	0.055	0.84	

3) Raw Material Consumption (Consumption of raw material per unit of product)

Name of Raw Materials	During the Previous financial Year	During the current Financial year	UOM
Granulated Slag for Ground Granulated Blast Furnace Slag (GGBS)	1	1	Ton/Ton
Clinker for Ordinary Portland Cement (OPC)	0.863	0.089	Ton/Ton
Slag for Ordinary Portland Cement (OPC)	0.103	0.004	Ton/Ton
Chemical Gypsum	0.017	0.0014	Ton/Ton
Anhydrite Gypsum	0.017	0.0019	Ton/Ton
Mineral Gypsum	0	0.00052	Ton/Ton
LD Slag	0	0.0086	Ton/Ton

4) Fuel Consumption

Fuel Name	Consent quantity	Actual Quantity	UOM
Blast Furnace Gas	448948500	33928831.99	NM3/Annum
CO Gas	58708650	18878753	NM3/Annum

Part-C

Pollution discharged to environment/unit of output (Parameter as specified in the consent issued)

[A] Water

Pollutants Detail	Quantity of Pollutants discharged (kL/day) Quantity	Concentration of Pollutants discharged(Mg/Lit) Except PH,Temp,Colour Concentration	Percentage of variation from prescribed standards with reasons %variation	Standard	Reason
Nil	0	0	Nil	Nil	Nil

[B] Air (Stack)

Pollutants Detail	Quantity of Pollutants discharged (kL/day)	Concentration of Pollutants discharged(Mg/NM3)	Percentage of variation from prescribed standards with reasons		
	Quantity	Concentration	%variation	Standard	Reason
TPM Baghouse Cement Mill	1.8	15.25	0	30	Good Control
TPM in Stack-2 Baghouse Cement Mill	1.56	16.23	0	30	Good Control

Part-D

HAZARDOUS WASTES

1) From Process

Hazardous Waste Type	Total During Previous Financial year	Total During Current Financial year	UOM
5.1 Used or spent oil	0	0	MT/A

2) From Pollution Control Facilities

Hazardous Waste Type	Total During Previous Financial year	Total During Current Financial year	UOM
0	0	0	MT/A

Part-E

SOLID WASTES

1) From Process

Non Hazardous Waste Type	Total During Previous Financial year	Total During Current Financial year	UOM
NA	0	0	MT/A

2) From Pollution Control Facilities

Non Hazardous Waste Type	Total During Previous Financial year	Total During Current Financial year	UOM
NA	0	0	MT/A

3) Quantity Recycled or Re-utilized within the unit

Waste Type	Total During Previous Financial year	Total During Current Financial year	UOM
0	0	0	MT/A

Part-F

Please specify the characteristics(in terms of concentration and quantum) of hazardous as well as solid wastes and indicate disposal practice adopted for both these categories of wastes.

1) Hazardous Waste

Type of Hazardous Waste Generated	Qty of Hazardous Waste	UOM	Concentration of Hazardous Waste
5.1 Used or spent oil	0	MT/A	NA

2) Solid Waste

Type of Solid Waste Generated	Qty of Solid Waste	UOM	Concentration of Solid Waste
NA	0	MT/A	NA

Part-G

Impact of the pollution Control measures taken on conservation of natural resources and consequently on the cost of production.

Description	Reduction in Water Consumption (M3/day)	Reduction in Fuel & Solvent Consumption (KL/day)	Reduction in Raw Material (Kg)	Reduction in Power Consumption (KWH)	Capital Investment(in Lacs)	Reduction in Maintenance(in Lacs)
Air Pollution	0	0	0	0	37	0

Part-H

<u>Additional measures/investment proposal for environmental protection abatement of pollution, prevention of pollution.</u>						
<u>[A] Investment made during the period of Environmental Statement</u>						
Detail of measures for Environmental Protection			Environmental Protection Measures		Capital Investment (Lacks)	
Power cost of PCE, Filter Bags and Cage cost			To control dust emission		1674.05	
Green Belt Development			To develop garden and plantation		17.83	

<u>[B] Investment Proposed for next Year</u>						
Detail of measures for Environmental Protection			Environmental Protection Measures		Capital Investment (Lacks)	
Power cost of PCE, Filter Bags and Cage cost			To control dust emission		1670.2	
Green Belt Development			To develop garden and plantation		13.23	

Part-I

Any other particulars for improving the quality of the environment.

Particulars

None

Name & Designation

Manish Pujari- Unit Head (AVP)

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