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## ABBREVIATIONS

AC –	Assembly Constituency	MPS –	Model Polling Station
AE –	Assembly Election	NOTA –	None of the Above
AERO –	Assistant Electoral Registration Officer	PB –	Postal Ballot
ARO –	Assistant Returning Officer	PC –	Parliamentary Constituency
BLO –	Booth Level Officer	PCI –	Press Council of India
CEO –	Chief Electoral Officer	PIB –	Press Information Bureau
DEO –	District Election Officer	PS –	Polling Station
ECI –	Election Commission of India	PwD –	Persons with Disability
EPIC –	Electoral Photo Identity Card	RO –	Returning Officer
EPR –	Electors to Population Ratio	RP Act –	Representation of the People Act
ERO –	Electoral Registration Officer	SC –	Schedule Cast
EVM –	Electronic Voting Machine	SST –	Static Surveillance Team
GE –	General Election	ST –	Schedule Tribe
GEN –	General Category	UT –	Union Territory
LA –	Legislative Assembly	VAF –	Voter Awareness Forum
LS –	Lok Sabha	VIS –	Voter Information Slip
MCC –	Model Code of Conduct	VVPAT –	Voter-Verifiable Paper Audit Trail

## PREFACE

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“Office of Chief Electoral Officer, Maharashtra is publishing this book with a view to provide information to the citizens and other stakeholders like political parties, candidates, political agents, civil societies, media and various departments involved directly and indirectly in election process.

Efforts have been made to provide accurate information. In case of any discrepancy found, the reader should feel free to contact us. It was a need to have consolidated statistical information at a glance regarding conduct of Lok Sabha Elections, 2024 in Maharashtra State and this publication is fulfilling the same.

The statistics and information contained in this publication is compiled from various sources like Manuals, Handbooks, Instructions and Guidelines issued by ECI time to time and information submitted by DEOs of districts in the State. ”

## Chapter 1

# ELECTIONS IN MAHARASHTRA – AN OVERVIEW

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**E**lections and voting have emerged as major and universal exercise as envisioned to demonstrate democratic way of living of the society for political aspect. It compels the rulers to treat citizens as stakeholders aiming at Justice, Liberty, Equality and Fraternity. Indian Constitution promulgated these principles not only fitting to modern aspirations but historical learnings. Maharashtra, in particular, remained historically at the forefront in this endeavour which is evident from Rule of Shivaji Maharaj and teachings of Saint tradition in the State. Hence, the Maharashtrian psyche seems more developed socially to mirror constitutional endeavour in political exercise of elections and voting for political aspect. It's evident in last many elections of Assembly, Parliament and local bodies.

The chronology in this regard makes one proud of being citizen of this country and being part of the tradition.

### Chronology (India - Maharashtra) – 1:

Sr. No.	Year	Event/Document	Development
1.	Ancient times (Prior to 300 B.C.)	Shakya Dynasty in Himalayas	Early form of 'Republic'
2.	12 <sup>th</sup> to 17 <sup>th</sup> Century	Saint Tradition	Teachings of social equality evident from 'Wari'
3.	17 <sup>th</sup> Century	Shivaji Maharaj Rule	Evidences of subjects to treat as stakeholders and listening to the People mandate
4.	19 <sup>th</sup> and 20 <sup>th</sup> Century	Legacy of Reformists	Contribution in various fields demonstrating the principles later imbibed in Indian Constitution.

Pre-Independence period of India tells us that after introducing modern and English education in India by Macaulay (1845), the transfer of power happened (1858) from East India Company to the British Government headed by Royal Family. The British Rule gradually got inclined to give Indians selective rights to elect the representatives to decide policies affecting them from early period of 20<sup>th</sup> Century. The chain of events started from Morley Minto Reforms (1909) culminated into transfer of power formula by Cabinet Mission (1946). This era witnessed grant of franchise (with qualifications) and elections. Pune Council Hall was the first venue to host Bombay Province Council Sessions in 1937. Nagpur remained capital of Central Province till 1960. Berar (currently Amaravati Division) and Marathwada fought to get freedom from the clutches of Hyderabad Nizam and contributed to Indian Freedom struggle. It was Bombay Province that time which covered western Maharashtra and Konkan. Berar (currently Amaravati Division) and Marathwada region was with Nizam from Hyderabad and currently Nagpur Division area was part of Central Province.

Maharashtra was at forefront in country's freedom struggle may it be armed or unarmed. Mid-20<sup>th</sup> Century saw social reformists actively participating in struggle for political rights in Maharashtra. Substantial contribution and representation of Maharashtrians in Constituent Assembly is evident from Constituent Assembly Debates record. The paradigm shift in approach towards voting rights made by the Constituent Assembly is part of our glorious history. The Indian Republic was born on 26<sup>th</sup> January, 1950 and ECI came into existence as per Article 324. The humongous challenge was to translate vision of makers of Constitution into reality through carefully envisaging, drafting, enacting and implementing appropriate laws, Rules, directions etc. The ECI contributed at its best after independence to translate the vision of Constituent Assembly into reality with continual efforts and wisdom along with understanding of changing environment around in many respects since last 74 years.

The chronology shows how representation of local people in policy-making gradually progressed introducing the system of elections under British Rule in the process of transfer of power.

### Chronology (India - Maharashtra) – 2

Sr. No.	Year	Event/Document	Development
1.	1909	Indian Councils Act (Morley Minto Reforms)	Franchise rights to local people having certain qualifications
2.	1920	Elections for Imperial and Provincial Councils	First General Elections conducted in Bombay Presidency area

## Chronology (India - Maharashtra) – 2

Sr. No.	Year	Event/Document	Development
3.	1919 and 1935	Respective Indian Councils Act	Franchise continued
4.	1937	General Elections for two Houses of Bombay Presidency	Provincial Government under the leadership of Shri B.G. Kher (Excluding Vidarbha and Marathwada)
5.	1946	General Elections to Central Assembly and Bombay Province	Elections conducted
6.	1947	Independence of India and Constituent Assembly established	Preparation of Electoral Rolls started providing universal adult franchise
7.	1950	Constitution adopted and Representation of People Act, 1950 passed	ECI established (Article 324)

The decision of the Constituent Assembly to have universal adult franchise was a major shift going beyond the concept of voting rights only with qualifications. It's the vision, wisdom and constructive imagination of the makers of the Constitution that came from deep understanding of Indian society with diversity converting into well thought polity structure which was quite different from our long historical experiences. The real challenge in 1950 was to transmit and realize in the field the vision and aspirations expressed by the Constituent Assembly. The ECI took the charge after its foundation and since then, doing a wonderful job aptly matching with the changes in people aspirations, technology and relevant needs erecting robust systems.

First Delimitation Commission formed in 1953 under Delimitation Commission Act, 1952 and the task was given to draft boundaries for Parliamentary and Assembly Constituencies on the basis of 1941 Census. Representation of People Act, 1950 and 1951 gave a good foundation and various Rules dealing with various aspects like Registration of voters, Preparation of Electoral Roll, Conduct of Election Rules came into existence. Dedicated work of ECI of conducting elections and preparing electoral Rolls (includes updating)



got streamlined by robust framework and time to time amendments. Commitment to conduct free and fair elections continued despite hurdles with strong determination.

### Chronology (India - Maharashtra) - 3

Sr. No.	Year	Event/Document	Development
1.	1950, 1951	Representation of People Act 1950 & 1951 enacted	Delimitation of Constituencies as per 1950 Act and final publication of Electoral Rolls
2.	1952	First General Elections	Universal adult franchise actually exercised
3.	1956	Amendment to Representation of People Act, 1950	Statutory post of Chief Electoral Officer created at state level
4.	1956, 1958, 1960	Rules for Electoral Rolls and Registration of voters	Procedure and manner of preparation of Electoral Rolls prescribed 1 <sup>st</sup> January as 'Qualifying Date'
5.	1960	Bombay Reorganisation Act, 1960	Maharashtra State came into existence with current geography

Immediately after India becoming the Republic, our country was quick enough to pass Representation of People Act of 1950 and 1951. On the basis of experiences and learnings from first two General Elections (1952 and 1957), various sets of Rules got framed which made transfer of power to the people of India a reality. In first ten years of independence, our country proved the ability to percolate democratic systems to the last man bestowing right of voting with secrecy adopting universal adult franchise in true sense. Apart from social and economic strata, the issue of enrolling women as voters proved a challenge particularly in Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Rajasthan and Vindhya Pradesh but with consistent efforts, it was achieved. Such issues never emerged in Maharashtra and the credit goes to well rooted Reformist tradition in the State. Maharashtra has always remained land of enlightenment may it be social, financial, spiritual or political as history shows. Democratic values demonstrating in various fields and forms always proved as the feature of the State.

The statutory post of Chief Electoral Officer was created in Maharashtra in 1956 making the office independent from State Government which was not the case earlier. The office started representing ECI in the State with the assistance of newly designated posts of District Election Officers (Statutory posts created in 1966). Collectors of the districts started performing election related duties in the capacity of DEOs. The State office carried ECI mandate in Maharashtra to conduct elections for both houses of Parliament, both houses for State Assembly as well as Presidential elections apart from work related to Electoral Roll. After introduction of Model Code of Conduct, the responsibility of availing Level Playing Field for the political parties (including Ruling Parti/es) and the candidates is on field shouldered by State CEO Office under the guidance and supervision of ECI.

National level initiatives in regards to Elections were well received in Maharashtra and fully implemented which is evident from the chronology.

#### **Chronology (India - Maharashtra) - 4**

<b>Sr. No.</b>	<b>Year</b>	<b>Event/Document</b>	<b>Development</b>
1.	1960	The Registration of Electors Rules	Rules for registration of electors
2.	1961	Conduct of Elections Rules	Rules for conduct of elections prescribed
3.	1966	Amendment to Representation of People Act, 1950	Electoral Roll Revision before every General Elections
4.	1979	Amplified Model Code of Conduct	Restrictions for 'Party in power' introduced
5.	1989	Amendment to Representation of People Act, 1950	Minimum age for voting fixed as 18 years
6.	1993	Rule 28 of Registration of Electors Rules, 1960	Electors Photo Identity Cards (EPIC) introduced
7.	1998	ECI Website launched	Use of Technology and commitment towards transparency
8	2001	Supreme Court Ruling	Model Code of Conduct from announcement of election dates by ECI

Foundation of Maharashtra State on 1<sup>st</sup> May 1960 was a milestone in the history of Maharashtra State. Marathwada and Vidarbha – the regions which were sharing common aspirations, became part of Maharashtra and Gujarat got separated. Mainly, Maharashtra continued with the capital Mumbai as earlier capital of Bombay Presidency. In regards to elections, Mumbai is important as it accommodates approximately one tenth of the number of voters in the State which is more than total voters of many states in the country.

Since 1952 General elections, Maharashtra State witnessed 18 Lok Sabha Elections (1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1971, 1977, 1980, 1984, 1989, 1991, 1996, 1998, 1999, 2004, 2009, 2014, 2019 and 2024). On 1<sup>st</sup> May 1960, Maharashtra State came into existence with current area. Since the foundation of the State, 14 Assembly elections (1962, 1967, 1972, 1978, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 1999, 2004, 2009, 2014, 2019 and 2024) have been conducted. The number of Lok Sabha seats in Maharashtra were 44 and 45 respectively in 1962 and 1967. Since 1977 Lok Sabha Election there are 48 Lok Sabha seats getting elected from Maharashtra State.

Delimitation of constituencies Notification for Maharashtra State published on 31<sup>st</sup> July 2006. Number of constituencies and area was thereby determined. It was on the basis of relevant published figures of 2001 Census. It continued with 48 Lok Sabha seats in the State as before with 5 seats reserved for Scheduled Castes and 4 seats reserved for Scheduled Tribes. Out of 288 Assembly seats, the figures are 29 and 25 respectively. Each Lok Sabha Constituency in Maharashtra is comprised of 6 Assembly Constituencies.

### **Chronology (India - Maharashtra) – 5**

Sr. No.	Year	Event/Document	Development
1.	2006	Delimitation of Constituencies in Maharashtra Notification and ECI directions	Number and area of constituencies determined and Booth Level Officers functional
2.	2001	Amendment to Representation of People Act, 1951	Electronic Voting Machines introduced
3.	2009	ECI directions	Systematic Voters' Education and Electoral Participation (SVEEP) launched

## Chronology (India - Maharashtra) – 5

Sr. No.	Year	Event/Document	Development
4.	2011	ECI directions and BSNL Order	25th January declared as National Voters Day and 1950 allotted as Toll Free Number for citizens
5.	2014	General Elections for Parliament	VVPATs introduced at all Polling Booths
6.	2015	ECI Initiative - Grievance Portal	National Voters Service Portal launched
7.	2016	ECI Initiative – Electoral Roll Portal	ERONET functional

Lok Sabha Elections, 2024 were announced on 16<sup>th</sup> March 2024 and polling happened in April and May covering all 48 Parliamentary Constituencies in 5 phases in Maharashtra. Counting of votes done on 4<sup>th</sup> June 2024 for all 48 constituencies. No major Law and Order issue reported across the State. There was sufficient deployment of armed forces and their smooth movement phasewise. Record seizure worth of more than Rs. 800 Cr reported by State and Central Enforcement Agencies through ECI software called Election Seizure Management System. Apart from Reserved and Training purpose machines, the EVMs consisting of 98,140 Control Units, 1,97,045 Ballot Units and 98,140 VVPATs used for the polling exercise and accounted/monitored through new version of ECI software called EMS 2.0. Another ECI software called cVIGIL was used by more than 6,000 citizens to file alleged instances of violation of Model Code of Conduct statewide of which cognizance was taken by 2005 Flying Squads and 2392 Static Surveillance Teams spread across the State.

### Recent Initiatives of ECI - 6

Sr. No.	Year	Event/Document	Development
1.	2023	ECI directions	Home voting facility for Disabled and aged voters introduced
2.	2024	ECI directions	Polling Stations at High Rise buildings, Co-operative Societies and slum clusters
3.	2024	General Elections for Parliament	Record number of voters and Polling Stations, Record seizure during Election period
4.	2024	ECI directions	Full-fledged use of all ECI apps and portals for election machinery and citizens

The State was having 98,140 Polling Stations (including Auxiliary Polling Stations), covering remote as well as tribal areas in 19 districts viz. Gadchiroli, Nandurbar and Amravati. The variety in Polling Stations was astonishing, like in rural areas, single Polling Station was set up for 3 - 4 hamlets located within the periphery of 2 Kms, whereas in densely populated urban area, a single location had more than 25 - 30 Polling Stations. Our election machinery skilfully handled range of tasks and conducted elections. For that polling party was even airlifted by helicopter, and in some cases, they even crossed the river by boat to make it to Polling Station. We are proud of our election machinery doing the job despite issues and hurdles. There were 98,140 Booth Level Officers, one for one polling station, they have done Booth level duties like distribution of Voter Information Slips (VIS) etc.

Total number of eligible voters was 9,30,61,760 in the State and out of them, 5,79,19,730 voted in Lok Sabha Elections, 2024. The voting per centage of the state rose to 62.24% from 60.56% in Assembly elections of 2019. Home voting facility and establishment of Polling Stations at High Rise buildings were two new concepts implemented for the first time in Maharashtra. 1,25,000 plus voters having disability and old age took benefit of home voting. 150 Polling Stations at High Rise buildings made easier for the residents to vote in Mumbai City, Mumbai Sub Urban, Thane and Pune Districts. Press conferences at regular intervals and active Media Cell arranged by Director General of Information and Public Relations Office of Maharashtra established a good connect with media helping to disseminate appropriate messages at appropriate times. Co-ordination with other departments and State Police Nodal Officer was at its best under the leadership of Hon. Chief Secretary and Director General of Police of the State.

Maharashtra CEO Office is located at Mantralaya, Mumbai. Preparation of Electoral Roll (includes updating) is a continuous activity. In non-election period, Summary Revision activities of the Roll are undertaken as per ECI guidelines. The State has undertaken innovative activities under SVEEP apart from those indicated by ECI SVEEP Division. 'Lokshahi Gappa' is one of them skilfully involving intelligentsia to percolate democratic awareness in the society. The official Youtube Channel is flooded with more than 600 videos giving information about elections to the citizens and with lakhs of views. Active official social media handles and quality interaction with media have become feature of Maharashtra CEO office. Media Certification and Monitoring Committees at State level and at District level dealt with all applications received in a time bound manner well within prescribed time limit of 48 hours apart from timely disposal of Vehicle Permissions running into thousands in number.

There are prescribed Standard Operating Procedures for almost everything. No chance for confusion to prevail. Just to refer to appropriate directions and to go ahead with the work ensuring uniformity in work all over. Clear guidelines, well documented and indexed Manuals, Compendia, Handbooks and set of instructions (easily available on ECI website) made the conduct of elections in Maharashtra easy and facilitative. Time bound advance plan is also another feature which benefitted our State to conduct Lok Sabha Elections smoothly.

General Elections for Lok Sabha 2024 in Maharashtra would be marked for maximum use of technology, making election process monitoring quick and responsive apart from making easier for field officials to conduct the elections on field. It was pleasant to witness the transition in approach at field from using software to account after sending the reports to first update in software and then send the reports. It was a teamwork and officers/staff at State CEO Office as well as those working under the leadership of DEOs, everybody worked well, to make the Lok Sabha Elections exercise a success.

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## Chapter 2

## ELECTION PLANNER FOR STATE LEVEL

Sr. No.	Activity	*T	Sr. No.	Activity	*T
1	KAP (Knowledge, Attitude, Practice) Survey	P - 300	13	Revise list of State and District Icons and PwD icons	P - 110
2	Database Preparation	P - 210	14	Implementation of SVEEP plan	P - 100
3	Standard Rate Card of all Newspapers/TV/Radio/Cable channels	P - 180	15	Stock-taking and requirement assessment of forms/stationery for poll, Commissioning, Counting including reserves	P - 90
4	Standard Rate Card of all Newspaper/TV/Radio/Cable channels	P - 180	16	Physical segregation for training EVMs & VVPATs	P - 90
5	Transfer/Posting of eligible officer directly connected with conduct of elections	P - 180	17	EVMs & VVPATs Awareness Programme	P - 90
6	Visit to P-3 polling station	P - 180	18	Polling Station: Interface with political parties/ contesting candidates	P - 90
7	Initiate the process of PwD mapping of electors to facilitate their voting	P - 180	19	Team formation for sectors	P - 90
8	Placement of Procurement Order of EVM's, power packs, seals, tags, etc.	P - 180	20	Budget: preparation	P - 75
9	First Level checking of EVMs & VVPATs for General Election to Lok Sabha	P - 180	21	Information Booklet Preparation - DEM	P - 75
10	Training of DEO, RO, SLMT, Media Officers in CEO/DEO officers, political parties' functional cells at State Level	P - 180	22	Requirement: Fixing up (For polling personal & sector)	P - 75
11	First-Level checking EVMs & VVPATs for General Elections and State Assembly	P - 120	23	Revise list of State and District Icons and PwD icons	P - 75
12	Polling Personal: categorywise requirement: firming up	P - 120	24	Implementation of SVEEP plan	P - 70

\*T – Timeline in days, P - Poll Day



## ELECTION PLANNER FOR STATE LEVEL

Sr. No.	Activity	*T	Sr. No.	Activity	*T
25	Financial allotment	P - 60	40	Raids on illicit liquors/arms, etc. and track on NBWs	P - 45
26	Tendring and procurement of materials	P - 60	41	Law & Order: Criticality analysis	P - 45
27	Selection of printing press for ballot papers	P - 60	42	Training of Sector Officers	P - 45
28	Selection of strong Room Counting Venue	P - 60	43	Interface with Police: Nomination/MCC/Exp. Monitoring/Single Window System	P - 45
29	training of Nodal officers of Enforcement agencies	P - 50	44	Strong Room / Counting Venue: Visit of DEO/SP	P - 45
30	Workshop for Campus Ambassadors	P - 50	45	Meeting: Income Tax Department	P - 45
31	Infrastructure for CAPF camps (by police)	P - 50	46	Meeting: Excise Department	P - 45
32	Training of Assistant Expenditure Observer	P - 50	47	Vehicles: Requisition	P - 43
33	Training of teams for Expenditure Monitoring	P - 50	48	Expenditure monitoring: fixing of rates by DEO and intimation to the political parties and Candidates	P - 42
34	Activate BAGs	P - 50	49	Proposal for Counting Centre/Strong Room for approval of Commission	P - 40
35	Force deployment planning	P - 50	50	Fixing up of rates of items by DEO	P - 40
36	Vulnerability mapping and visit by Sector Officers (at least 3 times)	P - 50	51	Deployment of FS / SST / VST, etc.	P - 40
37	Preparation of communication plan	P - 50	52	Inter-State Border Meeting (where applicable)	P - 40
38	Training at RO's level	P - 46	53	Appointment of Addl. ARO	P - 40
39	Proposal for engagement of Special Executive Magistrate/ Sector Magistrate to CEO	P - 45	54	IT Application: Single Window System for Permissions (SUVIDHA)	P - 40

**\*T – Timeline in days, P - Poll Day**

## ELECTION PLANNER FOR STATE LEVEL

Sr. No.	Activity	*T	Sr. No.	Activity	*T
55	Appointment letter generation through 1st randomization	P - 40	69	Meeting with Mobile service provider	P - 35
56	Consistent interaction with media persons	P - 40	70	Meeting with Line Department, PME/PWD/ULBs/Panchayat	P - 35
57	Issuance of order under Section of 144 CrPC	P - 40	71	Training of Police personnel at Sub-Division Level	P - 35
58	Imposition of ban on carrying firearms and deposition of licensed arms	P - 40	72	2nd Training of Assistant Expenditure Observers	P - 35
59	Training of Police Personnel (at District Level)	P - 40	73	Proper Signage at Polling Stations	P - 35
60	Information Centre: At RO Office	P - 40	74	Interface with Postal Department	P - 35
61	Interface with political parties: Expenditure Monitoring with political parties	P - 40	75	Route Chart preparation	P - 34
62	Removal of Defacement from Government property	P - 40	76	Observer: Place of stay etc.	P - 31
63	Removal of Unauthorized political advertisement from public property	P - 40	77	Authority Letters for Media persons to be obtained from ECI	P - 31
64	Removal of Unauthorized political advertisement from Private property	P - 40	78	Orientation for media persons (to be scheduled after polls are announced and election reporting begins)	P - 30
65	Removal of Photographs of any political functionary from official websites of departments	P - 40	79	Social Media monitoring and ATRs thereof	P - 30
66	Obtaining of the list of the development/construction works which have and have not been started on ground	P - 40	80	Training of Police personnel at Police Station Level	P - 30
67	Operationalization of complaint monitoring system	P - 40	81	Training by Expenditure Observer	P - 30
68	Constitution of Screening Committee for examining MCC proposals from State government	P - 40	82	EVMs & VVPATs 1st Randomization with due notice to recognized political parties	P - 30

*\*T – Timeline in days, P - Poll Day*

## ELECTION PLANNER FOR STATE LEVEL

Sr. No.	Activity	*T	Sr. No.	Activity	*T
83	Observer Vehicle/PSO engagement	P - 30	94	ENCORE Application: Online Nomination	P - 24
84	Observer Liaison Officer Training	P - 30	95	ENCORE Application: Offline Nomination	P - 24
85	Publication of polling station list	P - 30	96	Operationalization of Online c-VIGIL	P - 40
86	Selection of Strong Room - through joint inspection with police	P - 30	97	Clearance of all pending distribution of EPICs to Electors	P - 22
87	Training of videographers/photographers	P - 30	98	Weekly Paid News Report/Monitoring	P - 20
88	Training of PP (1st Training: Small Groups)	P - 27	99	EVM: Preparedness for Commissioning -venue selection and preparation, notice to candidates, training of staff, deployment of personnel, procurement of ballot paper and other materials, meeting with police	P - 20
89	Uploading information on Nomination and Affidavit in genesis and Form 7A	P - 25	100	Selection of storage for unused EVMs & VVPATs	P - 18
90	Appointment of Election Agent/Counting Agent	P - 25	101	Printing of integrated roll on the basis of supplements if any (during the period between the date of last final publication and the last date of making nomination and printing of roll in alphabet order	P - 18
91	Nomination	P - 25	102	Supply of List of polling stations	P - 18
92	Publication of mandatory notices like poll schedule, Govt. dues of candidates, alternative documents for identification of electors, observer details, helpline no., etc.	P - 25	103	Supply of electoral rolls (finalized on the last date of making nominations to the candidates/political parties)	P - 18
93	Receiving of Form 12D from Absentee voters (Senior citizens (80+), PwDs, COVID affected and essential services)	P - 24	104	Preparation of marked copy of electoral roll	P - 18

**\*T** – Timeline in days, **P** - Poll Day

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Sr. No.	Activity	*T	Sr. No.	Activity	*T
105	Electoral Roll: Supply to political parties/Candidates	P - 18	120	ENCORE Application: Marking validly Nominated Candidates	P - 16
106	Meeting: Expenditure Monitoring with Candidates	P - 17	121	ENCORE Application: Finalization of contesting candidate list	P - 14
107	ENCORE Application: Withdrawal	P - 17	122	Infrastructure for Counting	P - 14
108	Form 7A-Preparation	P - 15	123	Dispatch of other categories of postal ballot papers	P - 14
109	Printing of postal ballot papers for service voters	P - 15	124	Polling stationwise material bagging	P - 12
110	Dispatch of ballot papers of service voters	P - 15	125	2nd Training (Small Teamwise Groups)	P - 11
111	Printing of braille ballot	P - 15	126	Polling stationwise sorting of Tender Ballots-sealing/packeting	P - 11
112	Printing of ballot papers	P - 15	127	Preparation and distribution of authority letters for poll and counting	P - 10
113	Facility of Postal ballot to Absentee Voters(Senior citizens(80+), PWDs and Covid-19 suspect or affected)	P - 15	128	EVM & VVPAT 2nd randomization with due notice to candidates; physical segregation	P - 10
114	Training of Micro-observers	P - 15	129	Commissioning of EVMs & VVPATs	P - 10
115	Polling Station: Ready for poll	P - 15	130	PSWISE sorting of Tendered Ballots-Sealing Packaging	P - 10
116	Appointment letter generation through 2nd randomization	P - 15	131	Counting personnel engagement	P - 9
117	Updation of database and envelope generation for postal ballot	P - 15	132	Strong Room preparation	P - 9
118	Receiving arrangements for Polled Postal Ballots	P - 15	133	Distribution of Voter information Slips and Voter Guide	P - 9
119	Upload of Service Voters data to ETBPS Application - Generation and finalization of e-postal ballot, Generation of e-pin and counting	P - 14	134	Law & order: Engagement of Executives/ Zonal Magistrates	P - 7

\*T – Timeline in days, P - Poll Day

## ELECTION PLANNER FOR STATE LEVEL

Sr. No.	Activity	*T	Sr. No.	Activity	*T
135	Training of Counting personnel	P - 7	146	EVM: final storage after poll – DEO strong room	P
136	Imposition of order for DRY-DAY	P - 5	147	ENCORE Application: Voter turnout	P
137	Vehicles: readying for poll - labelling, fuelling, etc.	P - 4	148	Arrangements at Counting Halls	P+1
138	Arrangements at Polling Stations (Electricity, Water, Furniture, Ramps, Marking of 100 mt. boundary)	P - 4	149	ENCORE Application: Pre-counting/Testing/dry run	P+3
139	Voter Assistance Booth Arrangements	P - 3	150	ENCORE Application: Counting	P+4
140	Polling personnel: Appointment letter generation through 3rd randomization	P - 2	151	ENCORE Application: Index Card	P+4
141	3rd Training of Polling Personnel	P - 2	152	ENCORE Application: Expenditure	P+4
142	IT, SMS-based poll monitoring system	P -	153	IT: Counting monitoring system	P+4
143	DEO's invitation letter to vote in newspapers	P - 1	154	Submission of DEO's Scrutiny Report	P+4
144	Arrangements for pick and drop facility for PwD voters and senior citizens (on poll day)	P	155	Reporting paid news cases on CEO website	P+30
145	Arrangements of Posters, signages, dummy ballot papers in Braille for polling booths	P			

**\*T – Timeline in days, P - Poll Day**

**Census Population 2011**

11.23 Cr

**Projected Population 2024**

12.92 Cr

**Total Area**

307,713 Sq. Km

**Population Density**

420 Per Sq. Km

**States having interstate border with Maharashtra**

- Gujarat,
- Madhya Pradesh,
- Chhattisgarh,
- Telangana,
- Karnataka,
- Goa,
- Dadra & Nagar Haveli and Daman & Diu

**Districts sharing borders with other States**

20

**State Headquarter**

Mumbai

**No. of Divisions**

6

Konkan, Nashik, Pune, Chhatrapati Sambhaji Nagar, Amravati and Naapur

**No. of Districts**

36

**Parliamentary Constituencies**

- Total Number of PCs: 48
- General PCs: 39
- PCs Reserved for Scheduled Caste: 05
- PCs Reserved for Scheduled Tribes: 04

**Gender Ratio as Per Electoral Roll****(No. of females per 1000 Male)**

As on 05.01.2023 – 915

As on 27.10.2023 – 917

As on 23.01.2024 – 922

As on 30.03.2024 – 923

**Elector to Population Ratio as Per Electoral Roll****(EP Ratio = No. of current electors / current forecasted population)**

As on 05.01.2023 – 71.44 %

As on 27.10.2023 – 70.27 %

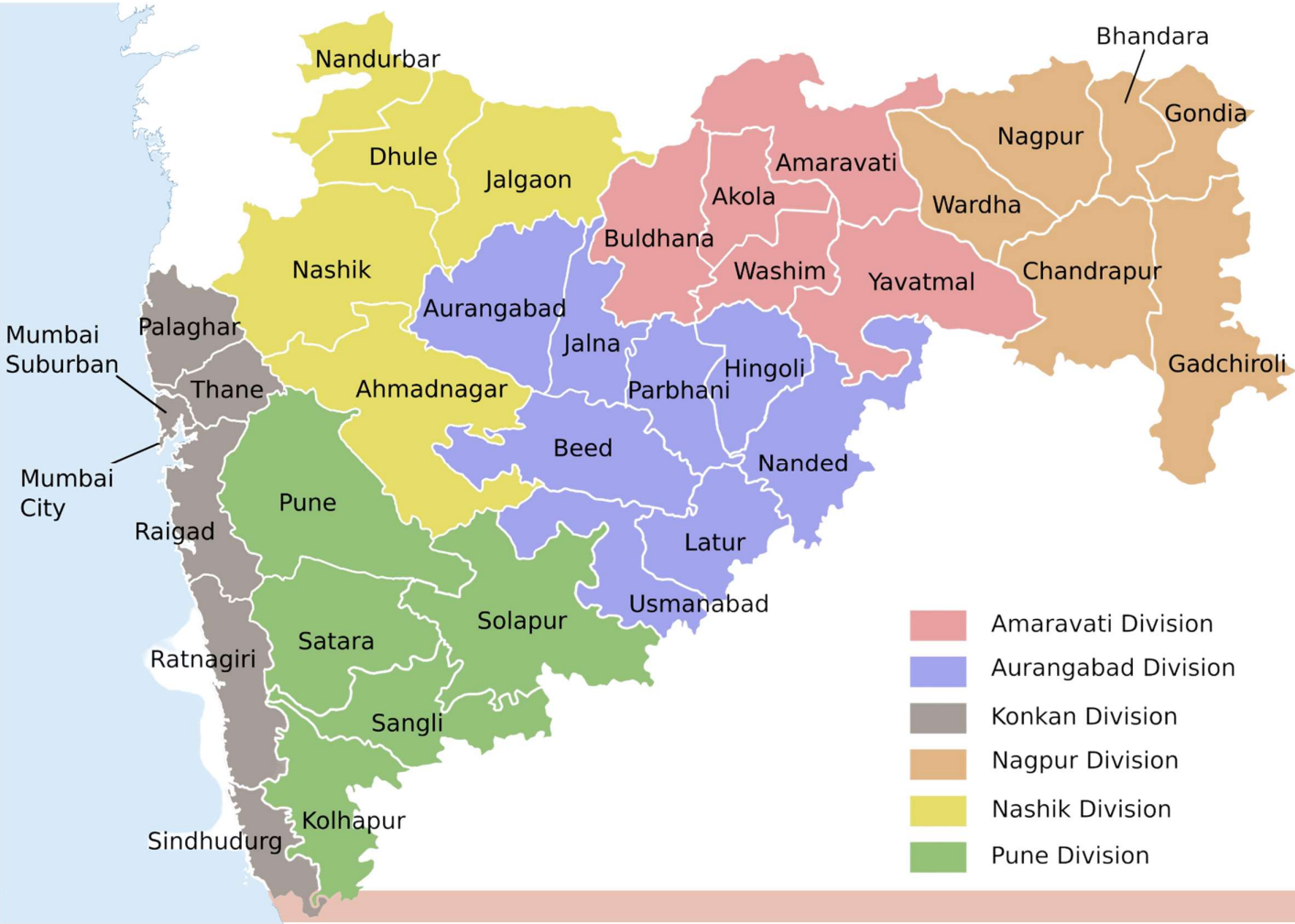
As on 23.01.2024 – 70.59 %

As on 30.03.2024 – 71.45 %

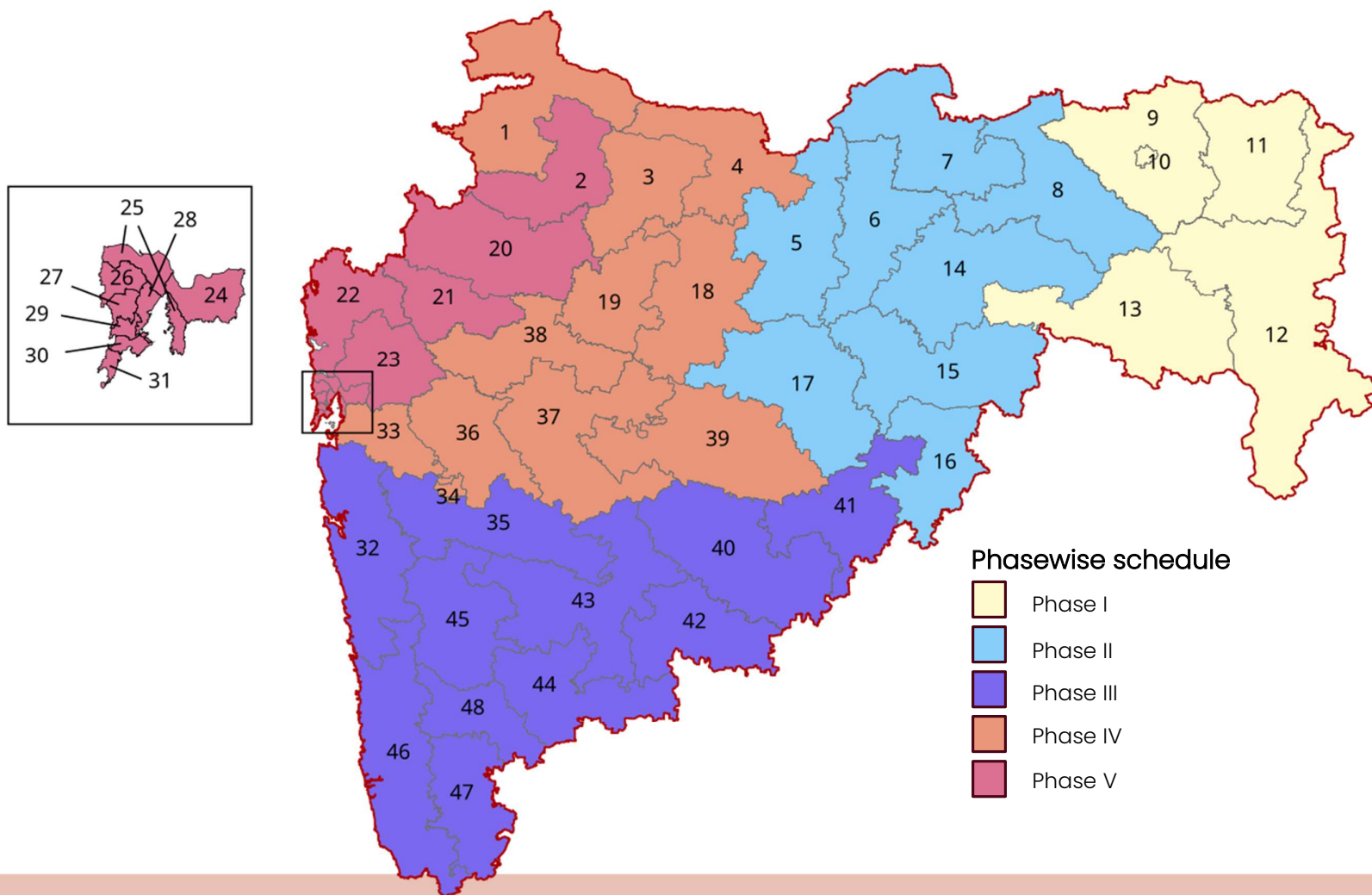


KEY FACTS ABOUT MAHARASHTRA (2024)

DISTRICT MAP







## PHASEWISE POLL DATES LOK SABHA 2024

PHASE	Phase I A	Phase II A	Phase III	Phase IV	Phase V
POLL DATE	19 <sup>th</sup> April 2024	26 <sup>th</sup> April 2024	7 <sup>th</sup> May 2024	13 <sup>th</sup> May 2024	20 <sup>th</sup> May 2024
PC No & Name	9 Ramtek (SC)	5 Buldhana	32 - Raigad	1 - Nandurbar (ST)	2 - Dhule
	10 Nagpur	6 Akola	35 - Baramati	3 - Jalgaon	20 - Dindori (ST)
	11 Bhandara Gondiya	7 Amravati (SC)	40 - Osmanabad	4 - Raver	21 - Nashik
	12 Gadchiroli - Chimur (ST)	8 Wardha	41 - Latur (SC)	18 - Jalna	22 - Palghar (ST)
	13 Chandrapur	14 Yavatmal Washim	42 - Solapur (SC)	19 - Aurangabad	23 - Bhiwandi
		15 Hingoli	43 - Madha	33 - Maval	24 - Kalyan
		16 Nanded	44 - Sangli	34 - Pune	25 - Thane
		17 Parbhani	45 - Satara	36 - Shirur	26 - Mumbai North
			46 - Ratnagiri-Sindhudurg	37 - Ahmednagar	27 - Mumbai North-West
			47 - Kolhapur	38 - Shirdi (SC)	28 - Mumbai North-East
			48 - Hatkanangle	39 - Beed	29 - Mumbai North-Central
					30 - Mumbai South-Central
					31 - Mumbai South



## PHASEWISE SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

GENERAL ELECTION - 2024					
POLL DAYS & CORRESPONDING SCHEDULES (LOK SABHA)					
Date	Phase - I A	Phase - II A	Phase - III	Phase - IV	Phase - V
PC's	(09)Ramtek, (10) Nagpur, (11) Bhandara-Gondiya, (12) Gadchiroli-Chimur, (13) Chandrapur	(05) Buldhana, (06) Akola, (07) Amravati, (08) Wardha, (14) Yavatmal-Washim, (15) Hingoli, (16) Nanded, (17) Parbhani	(32) Raigad, (35) Baramati, (40) Osmanabad, (41) Latur, (42) Solapur, (43) Madha, (44) Sangli, (45) Satara, (46) Ratnagiri-Sindhudurg, (47) Kolhapur, (48) Hatkanangle	(01) Nandurbar, (03) Jalgaon, (04) Raver, (18) Jalna, (19) Aurangabad, (33) Maval, (34) Pune, (36) Shirur, (37) Ahmednagar, (38) Shirdi, (39) Beed	(02) Dhule, (20) Dindori, (21) Nashik, (22) Palghar, (23) Bhiwandi, (24) Kalyan, (25) Thane, (26) Mumbai North, (27) Mumbai North-West, (28) Mumbai North-East, (29) Mumbai North-Central, (30) Mumbai South-Central, (31) Mumbai South
20-03-2024	Issue Of Notification				
27-03-2024	Last Date for Filling Nominations				
28-03-2024	Scrutiny Of Nominations	Issue Of Notification			
30-03-2024	Last Date for withdrawal of Candidature				
04-04-2024		Last Date for Filling Nominations			
05-04-2024		Scrutiny Of Nominations			
08-04-2024		Last Date for withdrawal of Candidature			
12-04-2024			Issue Of Notification		
18-04-2024				Issue Of Notification	
19-04-2024	Date Of Poll		Last Date for Filling Nominations		
20-04-2024			Scrutiny Of Nominations		
22-04-2024			Last Date for withdrawal of Candidature		
25-04-2024				Last Date for Filling Nominations	
26-04-2024		Date Of Poll		Scrutiny Of Nominations	Issue Of Notification
29-04-2024				Last Date for withdrawal of Candidature	
03-05-2024					Last Date for Filling Nominations
04-05-2024					Scrutiny Of Nominations
06-05-2024					Last Date for withdrawal of Candidature
07-05-2024			Date Of Poll		
13-05-2024				Date Of Poll	
20-05-2024					Date Of Poll
04-06-2024	Counting Of Votes	Counting Of Votes	Counting Of Votes	Counting Of Votes	Counting Of Votes
06-06-2024	Date before which the election shall be completed	Date before which the election shall be completed	Date before which the election shall be completed	Date before which the election shall be completed	Date before which the election shall be completed



The KAP (Knowledge, Attitude and Practice) survey has been conducted to help ECI to formulate future strategies, programs & interventions for educating voters on all the aspects of democratic & electoral process and hence, ensure higher voter participation in elections. The General Elections of Lok Sabha 2024, KAP Survey was conducted in 2023. The ECI provided the KAP Baseline Survey Template. The Survey was conducted during August-September, 2023 by the Directorate of Economics & Statistics, Planning Department, Govt. of Maharashtra. The Survey covered 9,280 sample respondents (5,158 in rural areas & 4,122 in urban areas). In addition to this, 1,160 persons with disabilities and senior citizens of age more than 80 years were also surveyed. Among others the key findings are as bellows:

- ❑ About 90 per cent respondents in rural areas and 93 per cent respondents in urban areas reported to have awareness of voters list.
- ❑ About 91 per cent respondents reported that their names are correctly written in voters list.
- ❑ About 71 per cent of respondents reported that they are having knowledge about appointment of local persons by Election office to help for enrolment and about 80 per cent respondents among them reported that the person has visited their residence.
- ❑ About 93 per cent respondents were aware about place of polling booth.
- ❑ About 93 per cent respondents reported that the electoral experience was 'convenient'.
- ❑ Most of the respondents (about 64 per cent) reported 'candidate' as the most influencing factor affecting their voting preference.
- ❑ About 4.7 per cent respondents reported that they have faced difficulties in voting.
- ❑ About 85 per cent respondents in rural areas and 91 per cent respondents in urban areas reported that they are having knowledge about the minimum age of registration to be a voter.
- ❑ About 58 per cent respondents reported to have seen option of 'NOTA' (None of The Above) while casting their vote.
- ❑ About 68 per cent respondents in rural areas and 79 per cent respondents in urban areas reported having awareness about 'just having an EPIC does not provide them the right to vote unless until their name is included in the latest Electoral Roll'.
- ❑ About 82 per cent respondents reported arrangement of 'separate queues' was made at the polling station, while about 76 per cent reported availability of 'sitting places' and about 72 per cent reported services of 'volunteer helper' was provided at the polling station.



## Chapter 6

## PROFILE OF THE ELECTORS

**S**ummary Survey Revision was conducted before Lok Sabha Elections. Final publication of Electoral Roll was done after deciding claims and objections received. The voters list updation was continued in respective Parliamentary Constituency up to 10 days before the last date of nominations of the respective phase of polling.

The Summary Survey Revision figures are as follows.

Details	As Per Draft Electoral Roll (27.10.2023)	As Per Final Publication (23.01.2024)
Male Electors (in Cr)	4.74	4.75
Female Electors (in Cr)	4.35	4.38
Third Gender Electors	4,920	5,492
Total Electors (in Cr)	9.08	9.12



## VOTING OPTIONS – LOK SABHA ELECTIONS, 2024

The Electoral Roll consists of various categories of voters and those are marked on the Electoral Roll. There are different voting options provided for different categories. The option of Home Voting for PWD voters and 85+ voters was made available in the State for the first time in Lok Sabha Elections 2024

### Voting options based on the category of the voters

Voting Option	Voting at PS	Postal Ballot	Home Voting	Election Duty Certificate	ETPBMS
General Electors	✓				
85+	✓		✓		
PwD	✓		✓		
Overseas Electors	✓				
Staff on Election Duty		✓		✓	
Service Electors and Staff at Embassy					✓

## PCWISE TOTAL ELECTORS (GENERAL + SERVICE)

PC No & Name	Male	Female	Transgender	Total
01-Nandurbar	9,93,949	9,77,348	27	19,71,324
02-Dhule	10,55,090	9,70,138	47	20,25,275
03-Jalgaon	10,43,600	9,56,717	85	20,00,402
04-Raver	9,43,768	8,80,005	54	18,23,827
05-Buldhana	9,37,458	8,49,613	24	17,87,095
06-Akola	9,81,257	9,13,355	45	18,94,657
07-Amravati	9,46,804	8,91,878	85	18,38,767
08-Wardha	8,59,907	8,24,371	14	16,84,292
09-Ramtek	10,46,670	10,04,230	52	20,50,952
10-Nagpur	11,14,033	11,10,026	223	22,24,282
11-Bhandara Gondiya	9,12,639	9,17,746	14	18,30,399
12-Gadchiroli -Chimur	8,16,173	8,02,507	10	16,18,690
13-Chandrapur	9,47,517	8,92,195	48	18,39,760
14-Yavatmal-Washim	10,03,893	9,38,504	64	19,42,461
15-Hingoli	9,47,996	8,71,061	25	18,19,082
16-Nanded	9,56,736	8,96,654	142	18,53,532
17-Parbhani	11,05,301	10,19,163	33	21,24,497
18-Jalna	10,36,430	9,33,471	52	19,69,953
19-Aurangabad	10,79,279	9,81,813	128	20,61,220
20-Dindori	9,64,770	8,93,137	17	18,57,924
21-Nashik	10,61,970	9,71,125	80	20,33,175
22-Palghar	11,25,531	10,23,094	225	21,48,850
23-Bhiwandi	11,30,054	9,57,211	339	20,87,604
24-Kalyan	11,17,966	9,64,048	786	20,82,800



## PCWISE TOTAL ELECTORS (GENERAL + SERVICE)

PC No & Name	Male	Female	Transgender	Total
25-Thane	13,48,824	11,59,041	207	25,08,072
26-Mumbai North	9,69,143	8,42,559	413	18,12,115
27-Mumbai North West	9,38,548	7,96,687	60	17,35,295
28-Mumbai North East	8,78,244	7,58,812	236	16,37,292
29-Mumbai North central	9,41,445	8,02,787	65	17,44,297
30-Mumbai South central	7,87,907	6,86,531	222	14,74,660
31-Mumbai South	8,32,822	7,03,578	43	15,36,443
32-Raigad	8,21,910	8,47,808	4	16,69,722
33-Maval	13,49,892	12,35,711	173	25,85,776
34-Pune	10,58,642	10,03,206	324	20,62,172
35-Baramati	12,44,074	11,30,694	116	23,74,884
36-Shirur	13,38,746	12,02,801	203	25,41,750
37-Ahmednagar	10,39,793	9,49,022	119	19,88,934
38-Shirdi	8,67,215	8,12,774	78	16,80,067
39-Beed	11,38,690	10,08,344	29	21,47,063
40-Osmanabad	10,55,756	9,40,647	81	19,96,484
41-Latur	10,38,671	9,41,677	61	19,80,409
42-Solapur	10,43,209	9,88,513	199	20,31,921
43-Madha	10,40,361	9,55,867	70	19,96,298
44-Sangli	9,58,871	9,15,181	124	18,74,176
45-Satara	9,68,321	9,30,928	76	18,99,325
46-Ratnagiri-Sindhudurg	7,15,936	7,36,716	12	14,52,664
47-Kolhapur	9,90,857	9,51,777	91	19,42,725
48-Hatkanangale	9,29,861	8,88,440	95	18,18,396
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,84,26,529</b>	<b>4,46,29,511</b>	<b>5,720</b>	<b>9,30,61,760</b>

## PCWISE ELECTORS – SERVICE/PWD/ NRI/ 85+/ CENTENARIAN

PC No & Name	Service Voters	PwD	NRI	85+	100+
01-Nandurbar	997	10097	16	19985	780
02-Dhule	3214	11304	18	30665	1514
03-Jalgaon	6356	11265	26	25527	485
04-Raver	2077	12399	10	23938	266
05-Buldhana	4395	13203	08	26830	754
06-Akola	3843	18120	21	24191	567
07-Amravati	2689	12725	04	30246	1105
08-Wardha	1521	11831	05	26681	702
09-Ramtek	1867	10058	39	22791	1133
10-Nagpur	1001	9979	147	36307	2092
11-Bhandara Gondiya	3211	12438	2	16406	305
12-Gadchiroli -Chimur	1483	10235	2	14274	336
13-Chandrapur	1854	9694	8	16442	292
14-Yavatmal-Washim	1545	15017	3	23777	315
15-Hingoli	1348	12671	2	28769	1274
16-Nanded	1689	15667	2	24984	996
17-Parbhani	1441	12521	7	37111	1851
18-Jalna	2379	17595	4	32897	1826
19-Aurangabad	1510	17252	64	28368	1597
20-Dindori	4537	11035	17	24725	625
21-Nashik	3051	7143	28	24786	1027
22-Palghar	336	16228	197	19681	838
23-Bhiwandi	360	9309	70	17120	819
24-Kalyanceo	579	11061	170	18159	1164

## PCWISE ELECTORS – SERVICE/PWD/ NRI/ 85+/ CENTENARIAN

PC No & Name	Service Voters	PwD	NRI	85+	100+
25-Thane	700	15346	656	23784	1185
26-Mumbai North	173	4220	440	21443	702
27-Mumbai North West	207	3834	588	25011	1171
28-Mumbai North East	402	3161	281	15169	518
29-Mumbai North central	169	3811	367	31265	1802
30-Mumbai South central	255	3807	212	21063	964
31-Mumbai South	275	2832	254	40137	2539
32-Raigad	1350	8909	57	30820	862
33-Maval	758	23478	691	28137	1188
34-Pune	896	21629	928	40175	2098
35-Baramati	2216	21655	308	37121	1436
36-Shirur	2048	25530	130	33806	1504
37-Ahmednagar	7068	9342	04	36402	1199
38-Shirdi	2732	9416	00	23545	701
39-Beed	4516	8728	04	39241	1440
40-Osmanabad	3747	19915	02	39719	1355
41-Latur	3367	17770	10	36554	1774
42-Solapur	1802	16556	48	26955	1545
43-Madha	4844	14233	15	32144	1603
44-Sangli	6002	15436	03	30625	973
45-Satara	9585	14683	10	25829	996
46-Ratnagiri-Sindhudurg	1034	11938	39	26185	723
47-Kolhapur	6322	17015	27	26036	645
48-Hatkanangale	4119	14414	05	22539	686
<b>Total</b>	<b>117870</b>	<b>606505</b>	<b>5949</b>	<b>1308365</b>	<b>52272</b>

PC No & Name	EVM VOTES	Postal Ballots	Total Votes
01-Nandurbar	1391396	2273	1393669
02-Dhule	1215525	3770	1219295
03-Jalgaon	1165216	4337	1169553
04-Raver	1169365	2301	1171666
05-Buldhana	1105267	4229	1109496
06-Akola	1167768	5304	1173072
07-Amravati	1169205	4374	1173579
08-Wardha	1090347	4665	1095012
09-Ramtek	1249961	2551	1252512
10-Nagpur	1207455	3866	1211321
11-Bhandara Gondiya	1224251	10822	1235073
12-Gadchiroli -Chimur	1161041	5319	1166360
13-Chandrapur	1238291	3013	1241304
14-Yavatmal-Washim	1220250	5280	1225530
15-Hingoli	1154968	4330	1159298
16-Nanded	1123660	4594	1128254
17-Parbhani	1321999	9177	1331176
18-Jalna	1357971	5438	1363409
19-Aurangabad	1297724	4473	1302197
20-Dindori	1236675	4235	1240910
21-Nashik	1233252	3952	1237204
22-Palghar	1373159	2915	1376074
23-Bhiwandi	1249338	4061	1253399
24-Kalyan	1042476	3260	1045736



## VOTES POLLED IN LOK SABHA ELECTIONS, 2024

PC No & Name	EVM VOTES	Postal Ballots	Total Votes
25-Thane	1304427	4641	1309068
26-Mumbai North	1032503	2990	1035493
27-Mumbai North West	951582	3357	954939
28-Mumbai North East	922256	4213	926469
29-Mumbai North central	907229	3333	910562
30-Mumbai South central	790338	4186	794524
31-Mumbai South	769223	3890	773113
32-Raigad	1008505	4767	1013272
33-Maval	1417866	1535	1419401
34-Pune	1103671	901	1104572
35-Baramati	1410674	1675	1412349
36-Shirur	1372797	1667	1374464
37-Ahmednagar	1320318	5159	1325477
38-Shirdi	1057328	2536	1059864
39-Beed	1518614	3681	1522295
40-Osmanabad	1273099	7953	1281052
41-Latur	1234853	4226	1239079
42-Solapur	1201261	3224	1204485
43-Madha	1267125	6293	1273418
44-Sangli	1163363	5381	1168744
45-Satara	1193487	4517	1198004
46-Ratnagiri-Sindhudurg	906206	7832	914038
47-Kolhapur	1386232	7094	1393326
48-Hatkanangale	1290191	5833	1296024
<b>Total</b>	<b>56969708</b>	<b>209423</b>	<b>57179131</b>

**E**nsuring an adequate number of polling stations and booths is crucial to the democratic process, as it allows every voter to cast their vote easily and within the stipulated time. The ECI has guidelines to regulate the number of voters per polling station, aiming to ensure smooth and efficient voting. However, certain circumstances necessitate the establishment of Auxiliary Polling Stations to accommodate all voters.

### POLLING STATIONS – PERMANENT AND AUXILIARY

PC No & Name	Total Polling Station	
	2024	2019
01-Nandurbar	2115	2115
02-Dhule	1969	1940
03-Jalgaon	1982	2013
04-Raver	1904	1906
05-Buldhana	1962	1979
06-Akola	2056	2085
07-Amravati	1983	2000
08-Wardha	1997	2026
09-Ramtek	2405	2364
10-Nagpur	2105	2065
11-Bhandara Gondiya	2133	2184
12-Gadchiroli -Chimur	1891	1881
13-Chandrapur	2118	2193
14-Yavatmal-Washim	2225	2206
15-Hingoli	2008	1997
16-Nanded	2068	2028
17-Parbhani	2290	2174
18-Jalna	2061	2058
19-Aurangabad	2040	2021
20-Dindori	1922	1884
21-Nashik	1910	1907

## POLLING STATIONS – PERMANENT AND AUXILIARY

PC No & Name	Total Polling Station	
	2024	2019
22-Palghar	2270	2170
23-Bhiwandi	2191	2200
24-Kalyan	1960	2063
25-Thane	2453	2452
26-Mumbai North	1702	1715
27-Mumbai North West	1753	1766
28-Mumbai North East	1682	1721
29-Mumbai North central	1698	1721
30-Mumbai South central	1539	1572
31-Mumbai South	1530	1578
32-Raigad	2185	2179
33-Maval	2566	2504
34-Pune	2018	1997
35-Baramati	2516	2372
36-Shirur	2509	2296
37-Ahmednagar	2026	2030
38-Shirdi	1708	1710
39-Beed	2355	2325
40-Osmanabad	2139	2127
41-Latur	2125	2075
42-Solapur	1968	1926
43-Madha	2030	2025
44-Sangli	1830	1848
45-Satara	2315	2296
46-Ratnagiri-Sindhudurg	1942	1942
47-Kolhapur	2156	2148
48-Hatkanangale	1830	1856
<b>Total</b>	<b>98140</b>	<b>97640</b>

## KEY REASONS FOR SETTING UP AUXILIARY POLLING STATIONS

**A**uxiliary Polling Stations are required when the number of electors exceeds the standard assigned numbers according to ECI guidelines. The ECI has set limits to ensure manageable voter numbers at each polling station:

- Urban Areas: A maximum of 1400 voters per polling station.
- Rural Areas: A maximum of 1200 voters per polling station.

Before every revision of the electoral rolls, polling stations are rationalized to anticipate additions, ensuring that the voter count remains within these limits post-publication of the final rolls. If the number of voters surpasses these limits, auxiliary polling stations are set up to manage the overflow, preventing overcrowding and reducing waiting time for voter.

**Geographical Constraints:** In remote or inaccessible areas, Auxiliary Polling Stations might be necessary to ensure that all voters can reach a polling station without undue difficulty. This is especially pertinent in regions with difficult terrain or where the population is scattered over a large area.

**Demographic Changes:** Rapid population growth or shifts in population density can lead to an increased number of voters in certain areas. This necessitates the creation of Auxiliary Polling Stations to accommodate new voters and maintain the standard voter-to-polling-station ratio.

**Event-Specific Needs:** Special events or circumstances, such as a pandemic or natural disaster, might require the establishment of Auxiliary Polling Stations to adhere to safety protocols and ensure the voting process to be accessible to all eligible voters.

### **Special Categories of Voters:**

Auxiliary Polling Stations may be required to cater to specific categories of voters, such as the elderly, disabled, or those in institutional settings (e.g., hospitals, prisons), ensuring that these individuals can vote with ease.

By setting up Auxiliary Polling Stations, the ECI aims to provide every voter a convenient and accessible voting experience, thereby upholding the democratic process and ensuring that all eligible citizens can exercise their right to vote.



## ASSURED MINIMUM FACILITIES AT POLLING STATIONS

**T**hese are the provisions that should be made available at polling stations to ensure accessibility, comfort, and convenience for all voters, including those with disabilities. Here is a summary of each provision:

- 1. Provision for Ramp:**  
Ramps with a slope of 1:10 or less is provided to facilitate access for Persons with Disabilities (PwD). Temporary ramps are used if permanent ones are unavailable.
- 2. Provision for Drinking Water:**  
There is arrangement for drinking water, with disposable glasses. An employee or daily wage-earner is tasked with refilling pots and serving water to voters.
- 3. Adequate Furniture:**  
Basic amenities such as tables, chairs, and benches are made available for voters standing in the queue.
- 4. Medical Kit:**  
A medical kit containing basic first-aid items and Paracetamol is made available, along with a medical attendant, for emergency use.
- 5. Proper Lighting/Electricity Arrangements:**  
Care is taken to have adequate lighting inside voting compartments, halogen lamps and 200-watt bulbs directly above or in front of compartments are avoided. Condition of electrical fixtures or provide alternative power sources like generators are checked if needed.
- 6. Help Desk:**  
In locations with multiple polling stations, help desk is set up to assist voters in finding their stations and issuing voter slips. The desk is manned by a Booth Level Officer (BLO) with an alphabetical list of electors.
- 7. Proper Signage:**  
Clear signages are placed to guide voters regarding the layout, available facilities (ramps, toilets, drinking water), and the help desk.
- 8. Toilets:**  
Separate toilets for men and women are made available. If only one permanent toilet is available, it is designated for women, and a temporary toilet is provided for men. An employee or daily wage-earner is appointed to keep the toilets clean throughout the day.
- 9. Shade in Polling Station:**  
Tents (15x15 sq. ft.) are made available for ladies, senior citizens, differently-abled voters, and children.
- 10. Volunteers:**  
Volunteers from NCC/NSS/Scout & Guides/Chunav Pathshala are deployed to manage queues and assist PwD voters. Volunteers are under 18 years old, and food is arranged for them. The CEO should prepare detailed guidelines for volunteers.



## ASSURED MINIMUM FACILITIES AT POLLING STATIONS

**11. Provision for Food:**

Food arrangements are made for volunteers working at polling stations.

**12. Provision for Creche for Children:**

A creche is provided at each polling station for children accompanying voters, with a trained attendant to care for them.

**13. Provision for Transport Facility:**

Public transport or hired private vehicles is provided for voters with visual and locomotive disabilities or impaired movement.

**14. Queue Management:**

Three separate queues are maintained: one for men, one for women, and one for senior citizens and PwD voters. One male voter for every two female voters is allowed for voting, with preference given to senior citizens and PwD voters.

**15. Display of Voter Facilitation Posters:**

Four numbered posters (1/4, 2/4, 3/4, and 4/4) should be displayed to provide information to voters.



## Model Polling Station

The Election Commission with a view to add further value to the polling station system and to make the entire experience of voting pleasant and enriching one for the voter, has introduced concept of model polling station.

In a model polling station, voter experience enhancement is envisioned across three broad parameters: -

### A) The physical structure of building and facilities:

- Good condition building with fresh wall painting
- Easy access to the building
- Good quality furniture for polling personnel and polling agents
- Voting compartments of fibre glass
- Display boards / signages, e.g. name of polling station / AC, Election Commission logo, National Voters Day (NVD) pledge, signages like 'exit', 'entry', basic facilities etc.
- Provision of basic minimum facilities such as electricity (generator/ petromax as standby arrangement), separate toilets, drinking water, shades, ramps and wheel chairs for voters with disability
- Voter assistance booth manned by Booth Level Officer (BLO) with a copy of electoral roll in alphabetical order and undistributed voter's slip
- Other facilities such as red-carpet welcome of the voters and flowers being distributed to them

### B) Improved queue management

- Use of queue managers or rope separators
- Assistance of volunteers, distribution of tokens, serving drinking water to voters in queue.
- Priority voting for blind / infirm / old voters, pregnant women / lactating mothers etc.
- Sitting arrangements for voters in queue

### C) The behaviour of the polling staff / volunteers

- Uniform dress for polling staff
- Dos and Don'ts for voters
- Arrangement of medical / First Aid facilities
- A Feedback Form from the voters.



## POLLING STATIONS TO ENHANCE VOTING EXPERIENCE

PC No & Name	Model Polling Stations	Women Managed Polling Stations	Youth Managed Polling Stations	PwD Managed Polling Stations	Pardanashin Polling Stations	Shadow Polling Stations
01-Nandurbar	6	6	6	6	86	85
02-Dhule	6	9	9	7	501	18
03-Jalgaon	31	18	6	12	378	0
04-Raver	25	16	11	10	411	20
05-Buldhana	48	6	36	6	628	6
06-Akola	6	7	7	6	794	0
07-Amravati	6	6	6	6	603	52
08-Wardha	44	10	10	9	220	2
09-Ramtek	8	9	6	6	2	5
10-Nagpur	7	7	7	6	2	0
11-Bhandara Gondiya	48	42	11	7	18	7
12-Gadchiroli -Chimur	7	16	8	6	0	85
13-Chandrapur	8	6	6	6	195	37
14-Yavatmal-Washim	6	6	6	6	594	2
15-Hingoli	8	7	6	6	490	0
16-Nanded	7	11	7	6	233	5
17-Parbhani	16	13	12	9	561	0
18-Jalna	18	9	8	6	361	4
19-Aurangabad	30	12	6	7	537	2
20-Dindori	12	12	12	6	0	19
21-Nashik	12	15	12	6	82	19
22-Palghar	1	6	6	6	14	0
23-Bhiwandi	4	6	6	6	611	1
24-Kalyan	0	6	6	6	217	0

## POLLING STATIONS TO ENHANCE VOTING EXPERIENCE

PC No & Name	Model Polling Stations	Women Managed Polling Stations	Youth Managed Polling Stations	PwD Managed Polling Stations	Pardanashin Polling Stations	Shadow Polling Stations
25-Thane	2	6	6	6	0	0
26-Mumbai North	13	6	6	4	0	0
27-Mumbai North West	17	6	6	4	136	0
28-Mumbai North East	15	6	5	4	437	0
29-Mumbai North central	13	6	6	3	408	0
30-Mumbai South central	7	7	7	3	143	0
31-Mumbai South	5	6	6	5	329	0
32-Raigad	6	6	6	5	332	137
33-Maval	6	6	6	6	47	8
34-Pune	6	6	6	6	2	0
35-Baramati	6	6	6	6	14	29
36-Shirur	6	6	6	6	68	8
37-Ahmednagar	30	10	6	6	84	0
38-Shirdi	30	6	6	6	63	22
39-Beed	15	55	22	11	316	22
40-Osmanabad	53	7	10	6	201	0
41-Latur	6	6	10	6	154	12
42-Solapur	6	12	6	6	92	0
43-Madha	13	12	8	6	16	4
44-Sangli	6	6	6	6	169	0
45-Satara	27	13	13	6	26	26
46-Ratnagiri-Sindhudurg	13	6	6	6	109	169
47-Kolhapur	19	6	6	6	10	12
48-Hatkanangale	14	6	6	6	36	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>698</b>	<b>479</b>	<b>393</b>	<b>298</b>	<b>10730</b>	<b>826</b>



## Model Polling Stations

Rainbow Themed



Eco Friendly



Cultural Themed



## Women Managed Polling Stations

As per ECI direction, If number of female voters, especially, Pardanashin women is large at a polling station, all lady polling officers are appointed at the polling station. Such polling stations can help ensure that women feel empowered and confident in exercising their right to vote, potentially leading to higher turnout among women voters. Additionally, having women in key roles at polling stations can



serve as role models and inspire other women and girls to engage more actively in civic duties and leadership roles. Overall, women-managed polling stations are part of broader efforts towards gender equality and democratic participation, aiming to remove barriers and create opportunities for all citizens to participate fully in the electoral process. To the extent possible, at least one

polling station, exclusively managed by women officials is to be set up in every assembly constituency.





### PwD Managed Polling Stations

- The Commission has also been encouraging Persons with Disability to actively participate in the election process as polling personnel. Concept of all PwD managed polling station is a positive step in that direction. In this context, the Commission has issued the following guidelines:

To the extent possible, at least one polling station managed exclusively by officials of PwD's category shall be set up in each assembly constituency with prior approval of the CEO of the election going state.

As per the Commission's instructions issued vide above-cited letter dated 7th June, 2023, the employees under PwD category with 'benchmark disability, as defined under Section 2(r) of the Rights of Persons With Disabilities Act, 2016 are deployed on election duty only under unavoidable circumstances. Therefore, considering the nature of hardship being faced by Persons with Disability and their special needs, only willing PwD officials should be drafted for duty at PwD managed polling stations

### Youth Managed Polling Stations

The Commission has decided that at least one polling station per district shall be managed by the polling teams consisting of available youngest eligible employees of that district to address youth apathy.

### Pardanashin Polling Stations

These are specialised polling station where in Presiding Officer appoints women attendant/ assistance of local lady is sought to identify Pardanashin electors, assistance is provided to them during the voting and women attendant is also used for frisking.

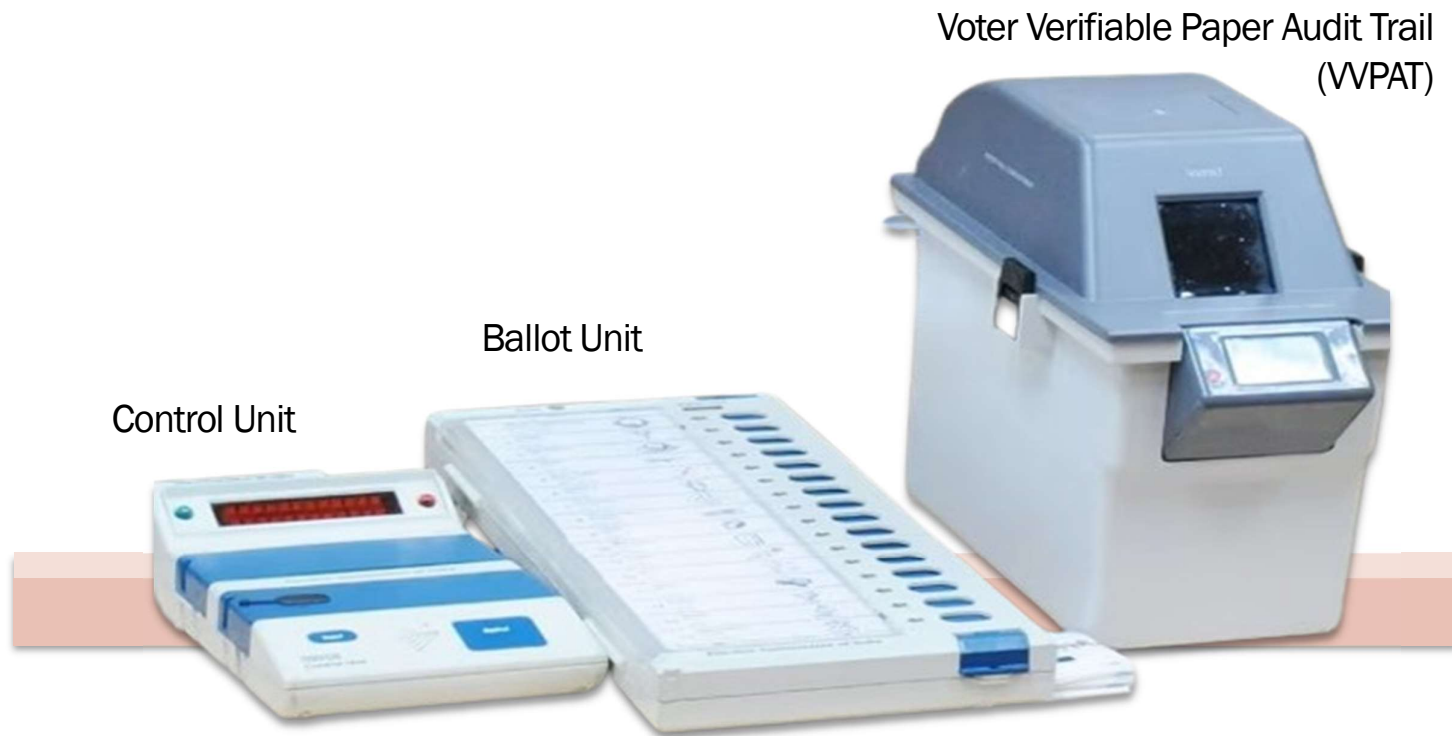
### Shadow Polling Stations

The ECI has identified areas with no cell phone or internet or other public communication connectivity as shadow zones, mostly deep forests in tribal areas or hilly terrains. These are those polling stations which are located in shadow zones.





In addition to the Postal ballots and ETPBMS, in Maharashtra/India voting is primarily carried out on EVM's which comprise of:



————— Voter To Press Button In Front of The Candidate —————

## EVM AND VVPATs USED FOR LOK SABHA ELECTIONS, 2024

The table below gives number of EVMs (Ballot Units (BUs), Control Units (CUs) and VVPATs) used in the Lok Sabha 2024 Election in Maharashtra

PC No & Name	CU	BU	VVPAT
01-Nandurbar	2115	2115	2115
02-Dhule	1969	3938	1969
03-Jalgaon	1982	1982	1982
04-Raver	1904	3808	1904
05-Buldhana	1962	3924	1962
06-Akola	2056	2056	2056
07-Amravati	1983	5949	1983
08-Wardha	1997	3994	1997
09-Ramtek	2405	4810	2405
10-Nagpur	2105	4210	2105
11-Bhandara Gondiya	2133	4266	2133
12-Gadchiroli -Chimur	1891	1891	1891
13-Chandrapur	2118	2118	2118
14-Yavatmal-Washim	2225	4450	2225
15-Hingoli	2008	6024	2008
16-Nanded	2068	4136	2068
17-Parbhani	2290	6870	2290
18-Jalna	2061	4122	2061
19-Aurangabad	2040	6120	2040
20-Dindori	1922	1922	1922
21-Nashik	1910	3820	1910
22-Palghar	2270	2270	2270
23-Bhiwandi	2191	4382	2191
24-Kalyan	1960	3920	1960

## EVM AND VVPATs USED FOR LOK SABHA ELECTIONS, 2024

PC No & Name	CU	BU	VVPAT
25-Thane	2453	4906	2453
26-Mumbai North	1702	3404	1702
27-Mumbai North West	1753	3506	1753
28-Mumbai North East	1682	3364	1682
29-Mumbai North central	1698	3396	1698
30-Mumbai South central	1539	1539	1539
31-Mumbai South	1530	1530	1530
32-Raigad	2185	2185	2185
33-Maval	2566	7698	2566
34-Pune	2018	6054	2018
35-Baramati	2516	7548	2516
36-Shirur	2509	7527	2509
37-Ahmednagar	2026	4052	2026
38-Shirdi	1708	3416	1708
39-Beed	2355	7065	2355
40-Osmanabad	2139	4278	2139
41-Latur	2125	4250	2125
42-Solapur	1968	3936	1968
43-Madha	2030	6090	2030
44-Sangli	1830	3660	1830
45-Satara	2315	4630	2315
46-Ratnagiri-Sindhudurg	1942	1942	1942
47-Kolhapur	2156	4312	2156
48-Hatkanangale	1830	3660	1830
Total	98140	197045	98140

**E**lection observers play a critical role in ensuring the integrity and transparency of the electoral process. By serving as impartial monitors, they help verify that the election results genuinely reflect the will of the people. Over the past two decades, the deployment of Election Observers from one state to another has become a key component of election management in India.

**Role and Responsibilities of Election Observers:**

1. **Monitoring Compliance:** Observers ensure that the electoral process adheres to the rules and regulations set forth by the ECI. This includes verifying that election laws are followed during campaigning, voting, and counting of votes.
2. **Preventing Malpractices:** They help prevent and address any malpractices such as vote-buying, voter intimidation, and ballot tampering. Their presence serves as a deterrent to electoral fraud.
3. **Assessing Fairness:** Observers evaluate the fairness of the electoral process. This involves monitoring polling stations to ensure they are accessible, that voters are not being harassed or influenced, and that the counting process is transparent and accurate.
4. **Reporting and Recommendations:** After the election, observers provide detailed reports to the ECI. These reports include observations, any incidents of malpractice, and recommendations for future elections to improve the process and address any issues encountered.

**Selection and Deployment:****Eligibility:**

Election observers are typically selected from among officers who belong to All India Services and Central Services. This includes officers from the Indian Administrative Service (IAS), Indian Police Service (IPS), Indian Revenue Service (IRS), Central Board of Direct Taxes (CBDT), Central Board of Excise and Customs (CBEC), and Indian Defence Estates Service (IDES).

**Training:**

Selected officers undergo specific training to familiarize them with the ECI's guidelines, the electoral process, and their duties as observers. This training ensures they are well-prepared to carry out their responsibilities effectively.

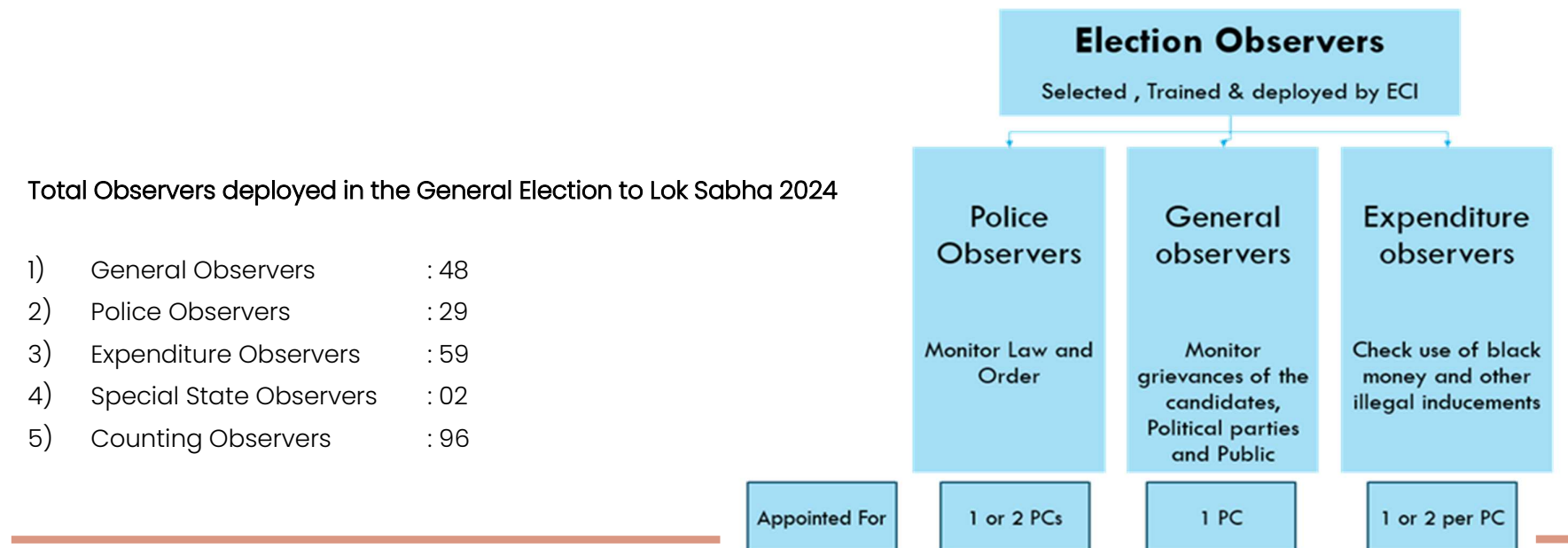
**Deputation:** Observers are deputed from one state to another to ensure impartiality. This practice prevents any potential bias that might arise if observers were assigned to their home states.



### Impact on Election Integrity:

The deployment of election observers has had a significant positive impact on the integrity and credibility of elections in India. Their presence helps build public confidence in the electoral process by ensuring that elections are conducted fairly and transparently. Observers also play a crucial role in identifying areas for improvement in election management, contributing to the continuous enhancement of the electoral process in the country.

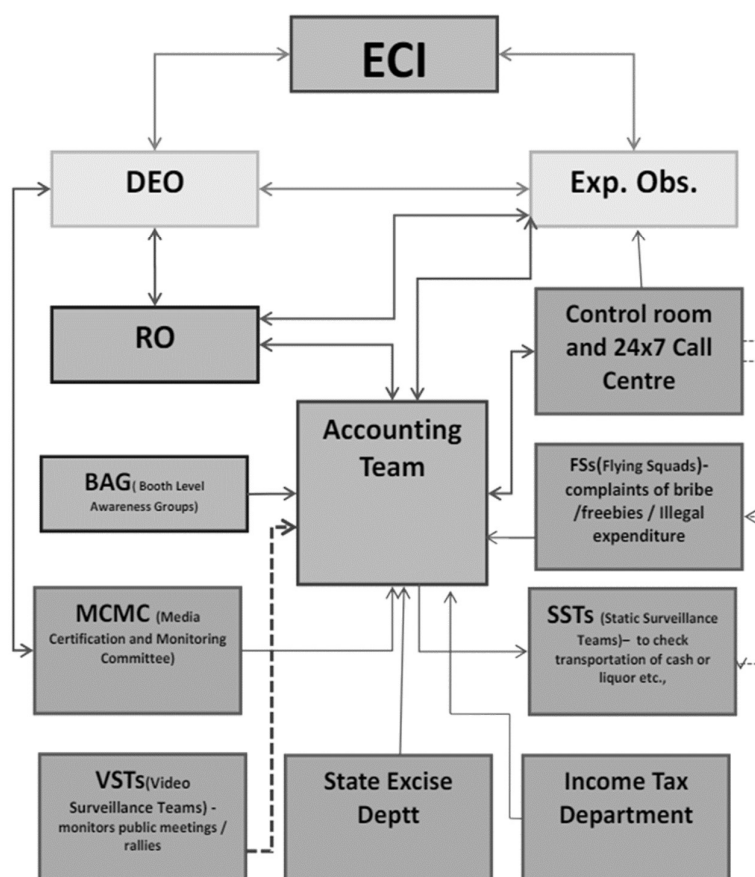
By serving as impartial watchdogs, election observers help safeguard democracy, ensuring that the election results truly reflect the will of the people. Their contributions are vital in maintaining the credibility and legitimacy of elections, which are the cornerstone of democratic governance.



**E**lection Expenditure Monitoring covers both **Expenditure allowed** under the law for electioneering e.g. public meetings, public rallies posters, banners, vehicles and **Expenditure not allowed** under the law for electioneering e.g. distribution of money, liquor, or any other item

- Candidate's account of election expenditure to be submitted within 30 days from the date of the declaration of the result
- Maximum Permissible Expenditure Amount per Candidate for Lok Sabha Election is 90 Lacs INR whereas for Assembly Election is 45 Lacs INR since 06<sup>th</sup> January 2022.
- The ECI has introduced the Election Seizure Management System (ESMS) Application/Portal in Maharashtra to enhance the reporting and monitoring of seizures during the General Election Lok Sabha – 2024. This portal is crucial for documenting the seizure of cash, liquor, drugs, freebies, precious metals, and other items. It is specifically designed for use by Nodal Officers from various enforcement agencies for onboarding and overall monitoring purposes, allowing for efficient on-field data entry of seizures.
- **Implementation and Training**  
To ensure the effective use of the ESMS Application, the CEO Office of Maharashtra organized meetings with the enforcement agencies designated by the ECI. Following these meetings, comprehensive training sessions were held to familiarize the officers with the application's functionalities and ensure seamless operation.

Flow chart of the teams involved in Expenditure Monitoring.



## ONBOARDED ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES IN MAHARASHTRA

The following 19 Nodal Officer from Enforcement Agencies in Maharashtra have been onboarded onto the Election Seizure Management System (ESMS) Portal

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| 1) Airport Authority of India, Regional Headquarters Western Region (RHQ, WR) | 10) Customs   |
| 2) Coast Guard Headquarters   | 11) Central Goods and Services Tax (CGST)                     |
| 3) Directorate of Revenue Intelligence  | 12) Directorate General of GST Intelligence (DGGI)            |
| 4) Central Industrial Security Force, Ministry of Home Affairs                | 13) State GST   |
| 5) State Excise   | 14) Railway Protection Force (RPF)                            |
| 6) Transport Department   | 15) Bureau of Civil Aviation Security                         |
| 7) Forest Department  | 16) Directorate of Enforcement                                |
| 8) Border Security Force (BSF)  | 17) Department of Post  |
| 9) Central Board of Direct Taxes (Income Tax)                                 | 18) Narcotics Control Bureau                                  |
|   | 19) State Police Department (Election Expenditure Monitoring) |



## PCWISE ITEMWISE SEIZURE REPORT FROM ESMS PORTAL (01-03-2024 To 10-06-2024)

S.N	PC	Cash (Rs. Lakh)	Liquor Value (Rs. Lakh)	Drugs Value (Rs. Lakh)	Precious Metal Value (Rs. Lakh)	Freebies / Other Items Value (Rs. Lakh)	Total (Rs. Lakh)
1	Ahmadnagar	80.62	99.14	13.70	93.60	34.41	321.46
2	Akola	968.34	52.95	32.11	28.01	68.22	1149.64
3	Amravati	0.02	61.14	9.13	0.00	125.96	196.26
4	Aurangabad	39.65	38.24	0.40	0.00	43.65	121.95
5	Baramati	14.19	121.97	16.21	0.00	160.05	312.42
6	Beed	0.00	79.84	10.34	0.00	116.24	206.43
7	Bhandara	362.40	203.47	14.91	0.00	20.49	601.27
8	Bhiwandi	259.42	304.50	28.48	0.00	172.72	765.12
9	Buldhana	20.81	36.87	34.13	0.00	44.83	136.65
10	Chandrapur	54.56	78.55	1.64	0.00	160.52	295.28
11	Dhule	55.01	90.43	7.37	0.00	148.23	301.04
12	Dindori	0.51	170.51	0.01	0.00	197.48	368.51
13	Gadchiroli-Chimur	11.88	172.08	0.01	0.00	208.10	392.07
14	Hatkanangle	0.04	43.47	4.53	0.00	19.57	67.61
15	Hingoli	44.98	34.29	3.24	0.00	25.62	108.13
16	Jalgaon	0.41	194.52	11.34	0.00	158.62	364.89
17	Jalna	1357.00	56.01	2.94	0.00	180.69	1596.64
18	Kalyan	159.61	187.25	576.10	0.00	43.64	966.59
19	Kolhapur	79.87	89.87	0.80	106.75	429.52	706.81
20	Latur	12.52	51.47	2.09	0.00	377.47	443.55
21	Madha	2.00	44.64	24.27	0.00	55.76	126.67
22	Maval	273.82	209.70	4906.46	159.81	75.93	5625.72
23	Mumbai North	149.79	43.10	598.84	4.50	27.00	823.23
24	Mumbai North central	288.17	15.26	176.10	1622.40	653.92	2755.85
25	Mumbai North East	915.70	6.63	51.67	0.00	4.05	978.04
26	Mumbai North West	1593.94	57.89	13512.81	17891.02	1736.20	34791.86



## PCWISE ITEMWISE SEIZURE REPORT FROM ESMS PORTAL (01-03-2024 To 10-06-2024)

S.N	PC	Cash (Rs. Lakh)	Liquor Value (Rs. Lakh)	Drugs Value (Rs. Lakh)	Precious Metal Value (Rs. Lakh)	Freebies / Other Items Value (Rs. Lakh)	Total (Rs. Lakh)
27	Mumbai South	1563.48	45.31	4512.25	1827.56	99.52	8048.11
28	Mumbai South central	118.69	14.26	100.84	0.00	24.70	258.49
29	Nagpur	161.80	21.62	1055.53	323.61	141.13	1703.69
30	Nanded	1275.35	30.64	1.87	728.62	62.49	2098.98
31	Nandurbar	2.60	288.67	65.92	0.00	407.59	764.78
32	Nashik	2500.46	205.23	74.10	30.76	182.66	2993.20
33	Osmanabad	1.50	113.70	0.03	0.00	82.81	198.04
34	Palghar	0.22	224.61	139.05	0.00	343.45	707.33
35	Parbhani	0.18	55.74	9.03	0.00	118.46	183.41
36	Pune	663.32	135.68	41.91	63.99	50.21	955.11
37	Raigad	7.42	140.40	11.07	0.00	36.88	195.76
38	Ramtek	10.24	104.00	1.47	0.00	107.55	223.25
39	Ratnagiri - sindhudurg	10.50	394.62	1.34	0.00	11.90	418.37
40	Raver	8.69	115.40	127.42	20.00	143.82	415.34
41	Sangli	10.51	39.63	4.99	0.00	2015.68	2070.80
42	Satara	0.75	47.36	6.85	0.00	113.68	168.65
43	Shirdi	1.19	104.69	2.65	0.00	20.85	129.39
44	Shirur	210.19	241.91	52.48	0.00	112.30	616.88
45	Solapur	0.00	152.12	15.60	0.00	36.71	204.43
46	Thane	317.87	31.24	603.43	0.00	2965.85	3918.39
47	Wardha	8.27	419.32	14.13	0.00	326.75	768.46
48	Yavatmal-Washim	22.61	74.03	1.57	0.00	88.41	186.62
<b>TOTAL (Rs. In Lakh)</b>		<b>13641.12</b>	<b>5543.98</b>	<b>26883.15</b>	<b>22900.63</b>	<b>12782.30</b>	<b>81751.18</b>



cVIGIL is a mobile application developed by the ECI to enable citizens to report violations of the Model Code of Conduct (MCC) during elections period. To report a violation, users simply need to open the app, select the type of violation, and provide details of the incident, including location, time, and photographs or videos. The app also allows users to track the progress of their complaints. The app is available for download on Android and iOS devices.

#### MCC – cVIGIL Report, Maharashtra State From cVIGIL Portal (16-03-2024 To: 10-06-2024)

Sr. No.	District	Dropped by DCC	Dropped by ARO/RO	Found Correct Cases by ARO/RO
1	Ahmednagar	44	42	112
2	Akola	6	10	37
3	Amravati	4	54	326
4	Aurangabad	14	29	245
5	Beed	9	14	21
6	Bhandara	5	1	18
7	Buldhana	15	65	28
8	Chandrapur	1	36	14
9	Dhule	0	13	77
10	Gadchiroli	0	4	2
11	Gondiya	0	5	18
12	Hingoli	3	19	36
13	Jalgaon	11	42	120

(DCC: District Contact Centre, RO: Returning Officer, ARO: Assistant Returning Officer)



## MCC – cVIGIL REPORT

### MCC – cVIGIL Report, Maharashtra State From cVIGIL Portal (16-03-2024 To: 10-06-2024)

Sr. No.	District	Dropped by DCC	Dropped by ARO/RO	Found Correct Cases by ARO/RO
14	Jalna	5	26	51
15	Kolhapur	27	21	67
16	Latur	3	41	13
17	Mumbai City	6	65	89
18	Mumbai Suburban	12	111	521
19	Nagpur	11	28	51
20	Nanded	18	40	58
21	Nandurabar	0	9	4
22	Nashik	6	43	56
23	Osmanabad	18	41	53
24	Palghar	32	21	92
25	Parbhani	0	2	9
26	Pune	4	207	1430
27	Raigad	8	26	44
28	Ratnagiri	2	3	3
29	Sangli	15	17	11
30	Satara	15	18	26
31	Sindhudurg	1	0	2
32	Solapur	33	141	94
33	Thane	87	131	1192
34	Wardha	12	6	20
35	Washim	3	10	4
36	Yavatmal	0	46	40
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>430</b>	<b>1387</b>	<b>4984</b>

(DCC: District Contact Centre, RO: Returning Officer, ARO: Assistant Returning Officer)

Every registered National and State political party/unregistered political parties/contesting candidate or other person, proposing to issue advertisements on television channel and/or cable network will have to submit approval request for publishing the content to the Election Commission/ Designated Officer (as Designated by Election Commission), prior to the commencement of telecast of advertisement. These directions are always applicable in the whole territory of India and not only during the period commencing from the date of announcement of the election and till the completion of election process. This means the pre-certification of political advertisement is a year around activity.

There are MCMC committees at District and State level. The State level Committee considers applications for pre-certification from all registered political parties having their headquarter in that State/UT, all organisations or groups of persons or groups associations having their registered offices in State/UT.

The CEO office letter dated 15<sup>th</sup> March 2024, the State Level Pre - Certification Committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Dr. Kiran Kulkarni, Additional CEO comprising of following members.

- 1) Shri. Ravikant Katakdhond, Additional Collector and RO, 31 - South Mumbai, Parliamentary Constituency, Mumbai City
- 2) Smt. Jaydevi Pujari-Swami (IIS), Deputy Director, PIB
- 3) Shri. Jivan Bhavsar (IIS), Information and Telecast, Akashwani, Mumbai

### **Paid News**

Press Council of India has defined paid news as "Any news or analysis appearing in any media (print and electronic) for a price in cash or kind as consideration". The Commission has accepted the definition of Paid News given by PCI and considers that 'Paid News' disturbs level playing field in election and adversely affects free and fair poll by circumventing election expenditure laws and also causing undue influence on voters.

Paid News misleads the public and hampers the ability of people to form correct opinions. It causes undue influence on voters and is also seen as an infringement of their Right to Information. Paid News seeks to circumvent election expenditure laws and adversely affects the level playing field for all contesting candidates and parties. District level Committee deals with Paid News and decides whether particular news item is 'Paid' or not? In case of appeal of any political party or candidate or any other person about the decision on the pre-certification and paid news, such appeal will lie only with and will be disposed of by the State level MCMC headed by CEO. In Lok Sabha Elections, 2024, total 278 Pre-certifications have been granted. While 6 cases have been confirmed as Paid news.

### Electronic Media Monitoring Center (EMMC)

Electronic Media Monitoring Center (EMMC) monitors all English, Hindi, Marathi and some of the regional channels at New Delhi for ECI on the day of poll and on P-1. On Poll Day and on P-1, EMMC sends two hourly reports to CEO offices and expects the state to revert on it within 2 hours. The phase specific instances reported and for which action taken report was submitted in Maharashtra for General Election to Lok Sabha Elections, 2024 are as given:

Phase	No. of Instances and Report Submitted
I	03
II	08
III	11
IV	05
V	16
<b>Total</b>	<b>43</b>

### Meeting of Political Parties and Press Conference

Meetings with Political Parties and Political Delegations were conducted by the CEO frequently. Nine weekly press conferences were also conducted to brief the media regarding Election Process and preparations.

### Training

Training is one of the statutory activities which is conducted well in advance prior to election to make polling staff technically sound to conduct election. Trainings are carried out and the knowledge gained is trickled down to the lower offices by means of cascaded training. The India International Institute of Democracy and Election Management (IIIDEM) was established by the ECI in June 2011. The purpose of IIIDEM is to enhance the professional skills of election officials, foster public participation, strengthen democratic institutions, and support the ECI in fulfilling its mandate and functions effectively. The India International Institute of Democracy and Election Management (IIIDEM) is located in New Delhi, India.

Target Group	No. of Officers trained	Training Location
DEOs	36	IIIDEM
ROs	48	IIIDEM
AROs	288	IIIDEM (at 6 Divisional Head Quarters in the State)
EROs	288	IIIDEM
State Police Nodal Officer	01	IIIDEM



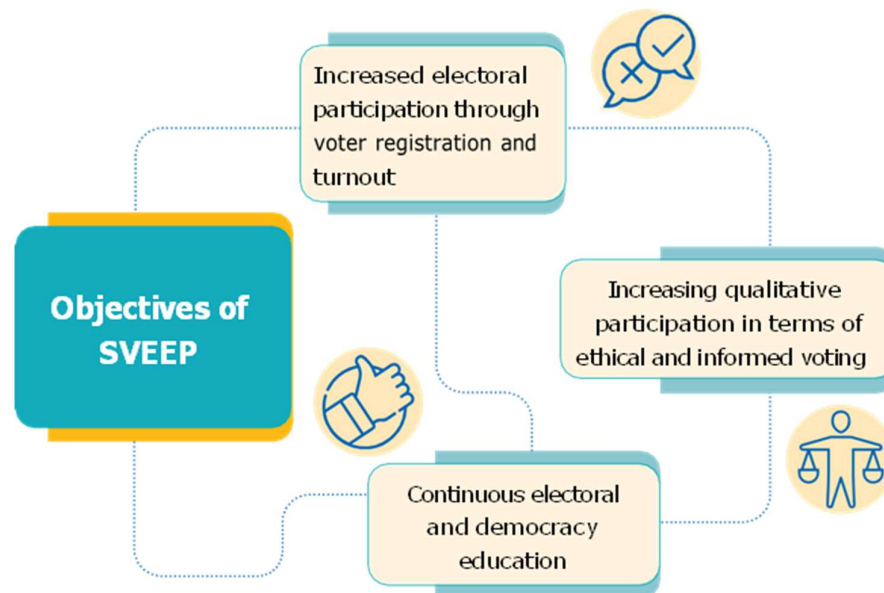
**S**ystematic Voters' Education and Electoral Participation program, better known as SVEEP is the flagship program of the ECI for voter education, spreading voter awareness and promoting voter literacy in India. It is a multi-intervention programme that reaches out through different modes and media to educate citizens, electors, and voters about the electoral process in order to increase their awareness and promote their informed participation. SVEEP is designed according to the socio-economic, cultural, and demographic profile of the state as well as history of electoral participation in previous rounds of elections. The Commission produces several voter awareness materials and disseminates the same through various mediums/platforms of communication i.e. Print Media, Electronic Media, social media etc.

### Vision

To enlighten, enable and empower every citizen to register as a voter and cast his/her vote at every election in an informed and ethical manner. Universal and enlightened participation of citizens in elections and democracy.

### Goal

To enlighten, enable and empower every citizen to register as a voter and cast his/her vote at every election in an informed and ethical manner. Systematic Voters' Education & Electoral Participation is a multi-intervention programme that reaches out to educate citizens about the electoral process in order to increase their awareness & participation.



## SVEEP OBJECTIVES FOR LOK SABHA 2024

### The objectives envisaged for Lok Sabha SVEEP strategy (2024) are:

1. To increase voter turnout to 75% in Lok Sabha Elections, 2024 by:
  - Purifying the electoral roll of every polling booth
  - Bridging gender gap in enrolment and turnout
  - Ensuring inclusion of all non-voters/ marginalized sections through targeted interventions, technological solutions and policy changes
  - Addressing urban and youth apathy in electoral participation
2. To enhance the quality of electoral participation in terms of informed and ethical voting through continuous electoral and democracy education

### Key Strategies

- Key strategy 1: Booth/Polling station level planning and action
- Key strategy 2: Addressing low registration and low voter turnout at Constituency Level
- Key strategy 3: Targeted interventions to ensure inclusive elections
- Key strategy 4: Strengthening flagship programmes (ELC, SSR, NVD etc.)
- Key strategy 5: Leveraging partnerships and collaborations
- Key strategy 6: Effective communication, outreach and media campaigns



## ELECTORAL LITERACY CLUBS (ELCs) AND CHUNAV PATHSHALAS

**E**lectoral literacy imparted through education at young age helps in confident, informed and ethical electoral participation. The Election Commission felt the need to institute Electoral Literacy Clubs in educational institutions to impart electoral education to young and future voters in a co-curricular, extra-curricular manner. It was also thought necessary to create an institutional structure of ELCs for schools/colleges and Chunav Pathshalas for the communities in general to educate them electoral processes.

Electoral Literacy Clubs / Chunav Pathshalas have been designed to disseminate information in an engaging manner focusing on participatory activities, games, films, etc. with an aim to familiarise the participants with the electoral process, instil the idea of ethical and informed voting and ultimately ensure wholesome citizenship development. Care is taken that learning is imparted in ELCs and Chunav Pathshalas in an engaging and joyful manner.

### Specific Objectives of ELCs

- i. To educate the targeted populations about voter registration, entire electoral process and related matters by engaging them through well designed attractive resources and hands on experience
- ii. To facilitate voter registration for its young members as they achieve the age of 18
- iii. EVM and VVPAT familiarization and sensitization about robustness and non- tamper ability of EVM and integrity of the electoral process using EVMs
- iv. To help target audience understand the value of their vote and exercise their right to vote in a confident, proud and ethical manner
- v. To harness the potential of ELC members in spreading the electoral literacy in communities
- vi. To get continuous electoral literacy and democracy education

### Types of Electoral Literacy Clubs

#### 1. **ELC for Schools targeting Future Voters** (For Secondary and Senior Secondary Level)

Electoral Literacy Club is set up in each of the schools, for students of classes IX to class XII. The learning under ELC for School is spread over 4 years in a systematic manner. Interesting and thought-provoking activities and games are designed to stimulate and motivate students provoking them to think and ask questions. A teacher at the school is designated as the Nodal Officer and nominates Conveners for each class/ section for conduct of ELC activities. The Nodal Officer coordinates with DEO office for receipt of ELC resources and facilitates training of teachers on specific resources/tools as per the Resource Guide for each class.



2. **ELC for Colleges targeting New Voters** (For College, University, all other educational institutions including professional and technical educational institutions)

Electoral Literacy Club is set up for engaging students in hands-on experience in electoral literacy. Guidance and involvement of teachers, especially those who have experience of election duties are important components. Electoral Literacy Resources for students and teachers are provided online or other means by the District Election Officer through the Nodal Officer of ELC. Campus Ambassador, nominated at every college, is the Convenor of the ELC who assists the Nodal Officer.

The club has students as its members and is run by an elected body of the students with elected representatives from each of the Classes. The elected representatives constitute the Executive Committee of the ELC, who elect one of the representatives as its Chairman and another as Vice Chairman. Due care is taken to ensure that the ELC is apolitical and non- partisan.

3. **ELC for Community - Chunav Paathshala** (At each Panchayat/ Booth Level for Community including Out of School Students)

- A Chunav Pathshala has the respective BLO of the Polling Station as the Nodal Officer under the overall supervision of ERO/ AERO. BLO can identify a convener i.e. Matdata Prashikshak from among the community.
  - Teachers and Preraks under National Literacy Mission Authority (NLMA) are preferred as the conveners of Chunav Pathshalas. Alternatively, young members from BAG (Booth Awareness Groups) or NSS (National Service Scheme), Nehru Yuva Kendra Sangathan (NYKS) or notable NGOs may be nominated and trained by District Level Master Trainer (DLMT).
  - Session at Chunav Pathshalas is held once in two months - Second Saturday of the alternate month and between 2pm–4pm (preferably). Activities are designed as per the Resource Guide developed by ECI.
  - The venue of the Chunav Pathshala may be Panchayat Bhawan/Polling Booth as identified by the BLO/ ERO. Chunav Pathshala provides a useful platform for collective conversation to engage with the community to ascertain the reasons for non-voting as also to motivate people for electoral participation
4. **Voter Awareness Forums - VAF** (For government departments, government and non-government organizations and institutions, corporate and other institutions)
- The essential feature of VAFs is to introduce electoral culture for informed, inclusive and ethical voting, appreciation of EVM and VVPAT and use of other technology in electoral processes, as also obliteration of voter apathy especially in urban areas.
  - Membership of Voter Awareness Forums is open to all employees of the concerned office.
  - Head of each Organization/ Department/ Office appoints one person as the Nodal Officer.
  - Preference is given to an officer who has experience of the election duty. Nodal officer liaises with the District Election Officer or the CEO of the State for VAFs.

### ELCs in Maharashtra (2023-2024)

Sr. No.	District	ELCs for Schools (Targeting Future Voters)	ELCs for Colleges (Targeting New Voters)	ELCs for Community - Chunav Paathshalas	Voter Awareness Forums- VAF
1	Ahmednagar	236	53	3731	179
2	Akola	115	80	1409	120
3	Amravati	228	75	2672	152
4	Chatrapati Sambhajnagar	640	352	2898	95
5	Beed	331	52	341	81
6	Bhandara	262	175	874	133
7	Buldhana	102	53	391	97
8	Chandrapur	226	105	1076	178
9	Dhule	219	97	1696	155
10	Gadchiroli	208	44	948	66
11	Gondia	533	50	1284	102
12	Hingoli	204	73	894	101
13	Jalgaon	414	128	3564	289
14	Jalna	444	43	1699	28
15	Kolhapur	158	134	2423	79
16	Latur	245	223	2102	110
17	Mumbai City	87	228	28	74
18	Mumbai Suburban	1637	600	566	3251
19	Nagpur	458	181	4474	150
20	Nanded	115	42	3041	240
21	Nandurbar	680	1075	1297	171

## ELCs in Maharashtra (2023-2024)

Sr. No.	District	ELCs for Schools (Targeting Future Voters)	ELCs for Colleges (Targeting New Voters)	ELCs for Community - Chunav Paathshalas	Voter Awareness Forums- VAF
22	Nashik	761	50	3146	234
23	Dharashiv	225	147	1503	150
24	Palghar	549	48	709	254
25	Parbhani	267	157	1581	238
26	Pune	299	249	5674	244
27	Raigad	447	455	2125	244
28	Ratnagiri	157	59	1715	109
29	Sangli	493	76	2435	152
30	Satara	191	254	1310	211
31	Sindhudurg	172	27	918	124
32	Solapur	179	96	3599	135
33	Thane	126	100	6524	68
34	Wardha	330	256	939	155
35	Washim	179	32	941	92
36	Yavatmal	186	66	2282	64
<b>Total</b>		<b>12103</b>	<b>5935</b>	<b>72809</b>	<b>8325</b>



## PICTORIAL GLIMPSE OF LOK SABHA ELECTIONS, 2024 IN MAHARASHTRA



Polling teams departing by helicopter to sensitive and highly sensitive polling stations in 12-Gadchiroli-Chimur PC



Polling team trekking for an hour using an iron ladder to reach the Rayreshwar polling station in the Bhore AC under Pune PC



Polling teams departing by bus for the 32-Raigad PC



Polling staff from Thane PC collecting their materials



Voter Awareness through chain art display and rangoli in Osmanabad



Students from Pune raise voter awareness with a chain art



## PICTORIAL GLIMPSE OF LOK SABHA ELECTIONS, 2024 IN MAHARASHTRA



ECI National Icon Sachin Tendulkar and his son Arjun display their inked fingers after voting



Child care center set up at Aurangabad polling station for accompanied with voters



Eco-friendly bamboo-themed polling station



Amravati PC



Wild Life themed polling station in Akola



## PICTORIAL GLIMPSE OF LOK SABHA ELECTIONS, 2024 IN MAHARASHTRA



Mother from Akola PC casted her vote carrying her child



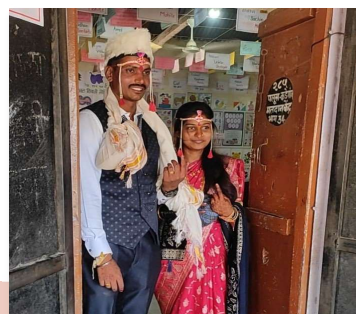
Mumbai Police extending a helping hand to Divyang voters



Sonali Nawangul a Divyang Voter and State Icon of CEO Maharashtra exercised her right to vote



Divyang couple exercised their right to vote from Nasik



A 'Just Married' couple from Sangli exercised their right of vote



Star voters – Rakesh Roshan and family fulfilling their duty by voting in Mumbai



Raigad PC



## PICTORIAL GLIMPSE OF LOK SABHA ELECTIONS, 2024 IN MAHARASHTRA



A pregnant voter in Shivajinagar, Pune, cast her vote before hospital admission



Moment of pride for Transgender Voters from Kolhapur when they exercised right to vote



111-year-old Fulmati Binod Sarkar from Gadchiroli-Chimur PC voted at the polling station over home voting



Flowing excitement for voting reflecting in long queues - Pune

## SVEEP - OVERVIEW OF PUBLICITY MATERIALS CREATED

The CEO Office of Maharashtra implemented a wide-ranging publicity campaign for the recent parliamentary elections, emphasizing the importance of voting. The campaign involved creating various publicity materials, each tailored to convey specific messages and target different audiences.

### Variety of Publicity Materials:

#### 1. Banners and Posters:

- **Voting Importance and Duty:** Banners highlighting the civic duty of voting and its importance in a democratic society were displayed prominently across the state.
- **Name Check:** Posters were created to remind voters to check their names on the voter list, ensuring they were registered and their details were accurate.
- **Informed Voter:** Banners promoting the need for voters to be informed about the candidates and the electoral process.
- **cVIGIL:** Materials were created to inform about the cVIGIL app, encouraging to report any violations of the Model Code of Conduct.
- **City-Specific Banners:** Special banners were designed for metro cities like Mumbai, Pune, and Nasik to address urban apathy and encourage higher voter turnout.

#### 2. Social Media Posts:

- Engaging posts were created for social media platforms, covering topics like importance of voting, checking name in voter list, using the cVIGIL app.
- Posts were tailored for specific cities to address urban apathy and motivate urban voters to participate in the election

#### 3. Videos and TV Ads:

- High-quality videos were produced, including a collaboration with the IPL management. These videos were displayed at Wankhede Stadium during IPL matches, leveraging the large audience to promote voter awareness.

- Two television ads were broadcasted on nine channels, including Doordarshan Sahyadri Vahini, from 16th to 19th May 2024.

#### 4. Print Media Ads:

Print ads were created to inform the public about the election schedule and encourage voter participation and name checks. These ads were circulated widely in newspapers and magazines.

#### 5. Election Songs and Audio Ads:

An election-themed song and audio advertisements were aired on 16 radio channels from 16th to 19th May 2024, reinforcing the campaign's messages through auditory media.

#### 6. Digital Screen Display and Light Show:

A digital screen was mounted on a boat at Marine Drive to display voter awareness messages. Additionally, a spectacular light show was organized at the Worli Sea Link to draw public attention to the importance of voting.

#### 7. Creative Social Media Campaigns:

Various creative posts were designed for social media, including taglines, quotes, informative content, and updates on the Model Code of Conduct and SVEEP activities. These posts were intended to engage and educate the digital audience.

#### 8. Street Play Campaigns:

Scripts, T-shirt designs, and taglines were provided to districts for organizing street plays. These performances aimed to raise voter awareness through interactive and entertaining means.





## SVEEP - UTILIZATION OF PUBLICITY MATERIALS

### Utilization of Publicity Materials:

The created publicity materials were strategically utilized across multiple platforms to maximize their impact:

- **Social Media Promotion:** Celebrity appeals and social media posts were widely shared to reach a broad online audience. Collaborations with platforms like ZEE Marathi helped integrate voter awareness messages into popular serials.
- **Television and Radio Broadcasts:** The produced videos and audio ads were broadcasted on television and radio channels to ensure widespread coverage and engagement.
- **Print Media Circulation:** Print ads were distributed in newspapers and magazines to inform and remind readers about the election details and the importance of voting.
- **Public Displays and Events:** The digital screen display at Marine Drive and the light show at Worli Sea Link created a visual spectacle to draw public attention. Cycle rallies, human chains, and other ground-level activities further amplified the voter awareness message.
- **Corporate and Community Outreach:** Personal letters were delivered to corporate and industry leaders, encouraging them to promote voting within their organizations. Collaboration with municipal corporations, cooperative housing society federations, and other community groups facilitated the dissemination of the voter awareness message at the grassroots level.

### Utilization of publicity material Report:






Overall, the diverse range of publicity materials created and their strategic utilization played a crucial role in enhancing voter awareness and participation in the parliamentary elections in Maharashtra.

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1pqozrdnbNgrasLAidGWTfGCaujhh5-eg4M5APTajMA/edit?usp=sharing>

Please Scan QR or click on the link for publicity material (<https://qr-codes.io/SN4bxz>)



## SAMPLE CREATIVES/ SCREEN SHOTS OF VIDEOS

# या पुढे, मतदान करा

## लोकशाहीचा सन्मान करा

### लोकसभा निवडणूक २०२४




३२ रायगड | ३५ बारामती | ४० उस्मानाबाद | ४१ लातूर | ४२ सोलापूर | ४३ माढा  
४४ सांगली | ४५ सातारा | ४६ रत्नागिरी-सिंधुदूर्ग | ४७ कोल्हापूर | ४८ हातकणंगले

### मतदान दि. ०७ मे २०२४

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कोणताही एक दस्तऐवज स्वतःसोबत बाळगा




### मतदानाला जाण्यापूर्वी Voter Helpline App वरून आपल्या मतदान केंद्राची माहिती मिळवा.

Google Play VOTER HELPLINE APP डाऊनलोड करा

इलेक्ट्रॉनिक मतदान यंत्रावर NOTA अर्थात None Of The Above हा पर्यायदेखील उपलब्ध आहे

Chief Electoral Officer Maharashtra ceo\_maharashtra CEO Maharashtra CEQ\_Maharashtra

Polling Day is not a day to check  
your name in the voters list  
**Today is a day to check!**

If your name is not in the voters list  
Then opportunity to apply is available  
until **April 22, 2024**

### Voting of Phase 5 will take place on May 20, 2024

02-Dhule, 20- Dindori, 21- Nashik, 22- Palghar, 23- Bhiwandi, 24- Kalyan,  
25- Thane, 26- Mumbai North, 27- Mumbai North-West, 28- Mumbai North-East,  
29- Mumbai North-Central, 30- Mumbai South- Central, 31- Mumbai South

#### How to check your name in the voters list

Check your name using  
**voters.eci.gov.in** or  
**Voter Helpline App** with  
the help of

1. Personal details
2. Voter ID / EPIC number
3. Mobile number (if it linked  
to your Voter ID card)
4. QR code on Voter ID card  
using Voter Helpline App

#### How to fill form no 6 for registration

**a) Online :**  
Fill the form of registration using  
**voters.eci.gov.in** or **Voter Helpline App**.

**b) Offline :**  
Visit your nearest office of Electoral  
Registration Officer (Refer the link:  
[https://ceoelection.maharashtra.gov.in/  
SearchInfo/VHC.aspx](https://ceoelection.maharashtra.gov.in/SearchInfo/VHC.aspx)) with your  
Photograph, self-attested proof of  
residence and age

Videos available on the  
**CEO Maharashtra's YouTube channel**  
for the guidance of registration

Chief Electoral Officer Maharashtra ceo\_maharashtra CEO Maharashtra CEQ\_Maharashtra

### Voter Helpline No. 1800 22 1950

## SAMPLE CREATIVES/ SCREEN SHOTS OF VIDEOS

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अभिमान देशाचा

कुल निवाणूक अधिकारी  
महाराष्ट्र



**हातभर तक्रारींचा बाटभर उपाय**

**दिवस आज मतदानाचा  
पुढे या मतदान करा**

**लोकसभा निवडणूक २०२४**  
०९ रामटेक | १० नागपूर | ११ भंडारा-गोंदिया  
१२ गडचिरोली-चिमूर | १३ चंद्रपूर

**मतदान दि. १९ एप्रिल २०२४**

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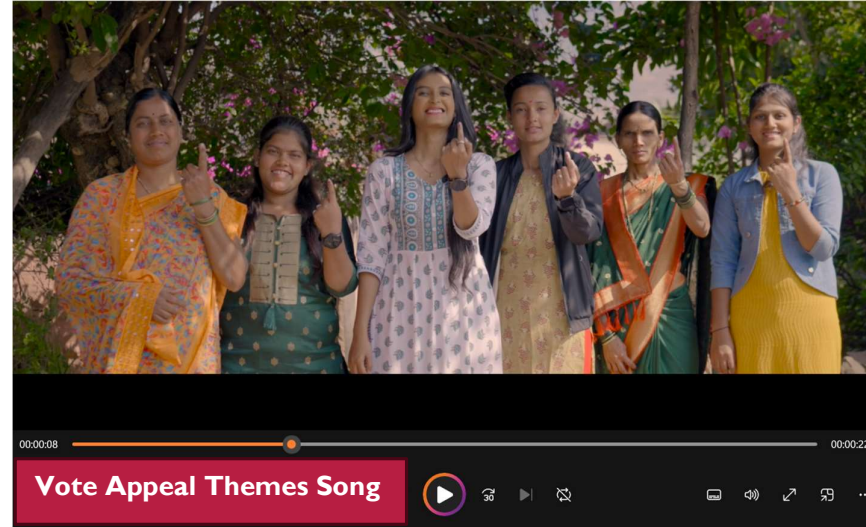
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**VOTER HELPLINE APP**  
डाऊनलोड करा

\* १२-गडचिरोली-चिमूर (अक्षा) या लोकसभा मतदार संघातील ६६-आमगंठ, ६७ आगमोरी, ६८ गडचिरोली, ६९ अहोरी या  
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 Chief Electoral Officer Maharashtra  ceo\_maharashtra  CEO Maharashtra  CEO\_Maharashtra



PC No	PC Name	S.N.	Candidate	Party	EVM Votes	Postal Votes	Total Votes
1	Nandurbar	1	<b>ADV GOWAAL KAGADA PADAVI (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Indian National Congress</b>	<b>744879</b>	<b>1119</b>	<b>745998</b>
		2	DR HEENA VIJAYKUMAR GAVIT	Bharatiya Janata Party	585847	1031	586878
		3	ANANDA SUKALAL KOLI	Bahujan Samaj Party	10628	16	10644
		4	SUSHILKUMAR JAHANGIR PAWARA	Independent	8878	9	8887
		5	NIRMALA VASAVE	Peoples Party of India (Democratic)	6923	24	6947

PC No	PC Name	S.N.	Candidate	Party	EVM Votes	Postal Votes	Total Votes
2	Dhule	1	<b>BACHHAV SHOBHA DINESH (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Indian National Congress</b>	<b>582492</b>	<b>1374</b>	<b>583866</b>
		2	BHAMRE SUBHASH RAMRAO	Bharatiya Janata Party	577778	2257	580035
		3	BHARAT BABURAO JADHAV	Independent	19695	18	19713
		4	ZAHOOR AHAMAD MOHAMAD YUSUF (JAM JAM)	Bahujan Samaj Party	4955	18	4973
		5	SANJAY RAMESHWAR SHARMA	Independent	3741	5	3746

## PCWISE RESULT – TOP FIVE CANDIDATES

PC No	PC Name	S.N.	Candidate	Party	EVM Votes	Postal Votes	Total Votes
3	Jalgaon	1	<b>SMITA UDAY WAGH (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Bharatiya Janata Party</b>	<b>672119</b>	<b>2309</b>	<b>674428</b>
		2	KARAN BALASAHEB PATIL – PAWAR	Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)	421213	1621	422834
		3	YUVRAJ JADHAV (SAMBHA AAPPA)	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	21062	115	21177
		4	EX-HAVILDAR ISHWAR DAYARAM MORE	Sainik Samaj Party	7479	69	7548
		5	VILAS SHANKAR TAYADE	Bahujan Samaj Party	6310	71	6381

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4	Raver	1	<b>KHADSE RAKSHA NIKHIL (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Bharatiya Janata Party</b>	<b>629558</b>	<b>1321</b>	<b>630879</b>
		2	SHRIRAM DAYARAM PATIL	Nationalist Congress Party – Sharadchandra Pawar	358030	666	358696
		3	ER. SANJAY PANDIT BRAMHANE	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	59001	119	59120
		4	EKNATH NAGO SALUNKE	Independent	43957	25	43982
		5	GULAB DAYARAM BHIL	Bharat Adivasi Party	9622	22	9644

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5	Buldhana	1	<b>JADHAV PRATAPRAO GANPATRAO GADA PADAVI (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Shiv Sena</b>	<b>348289</b>	<b>1578</b>	<b>349867</b>
		2	NARENDRA DAGDU KHEDEKAR	Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)	319415	973	320388
		3	RAVIKANT CHANDRADAS TUPKAR	Independent	249042	921	249963
		4	VASANTRAO RAJARAM MAGAR	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	98093	348	98441
		5	ASHOK WAMAN HIWALE	Independent	15414	22	15436

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6	Akola	1	<b>ANUP SANJAY DHOTRE (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Bharatiya Janata Party</b>	<b>454972</b>	<b>2058</b>	<b>457030</b>
		2	ABHAY KASHINATH PATIL	Indian National Congress	414557	1847	416404
		3	AMBEDKAR PRAKASH YASHWANT	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	275490	1257	276747
		4	ADV NAJIB SHAIKH	Indian National League	3288	12	3300
		5	KASHINATH VISHWANATH DHAMODE	Bahujan Samaj Party	2737	23	2760

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7	Amravati	1	<b>BALWANT BASWANT WANKHADE (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Indian National Congress</b>	<b>524136</b>	<b>2135</b>	<b>526271</b>
		2	NAVNEET RAVI RANA	Bharatiya Janata Party	504806	1734	506540
		3	DINESH GANESHDAS BUB	Prahar Janshakti Party	84985	315	85300
		4	ANANDRAJ YASHWANT AMBEDKAR	Republican Sena	18713	80	18793
		5	KISHOR BHIMRAO LABADE	Independent	4522	2	4524

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8	Wardha	1	<b>AMAR SHARADRAO KALE (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Nationalist Congress Party – Sharadchandra Pawar</b>	<b>530761</b>	<b>2345</b>	<b>533106</b>
		2	RAMDAS CHANDRABHAN TADAS	Bharatiya Janata Party	449599	1859	451458
		3	DR. MOHAN RAMRAOJI RAIKWAR	Bahujan Samaj Party	20653	142	20795
		4	PROF. RAJENDRA GULABRAO SALUNKHE	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	15408	84	15492
		5	ASIF	Independent	15176	6	15182



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9	Ramtek	1	<b>Shyamkumar (Babalu) Daulat Barve</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Indian National Congress</b>	<b>611894</b>	<b>1131</b>	<b>613025</b>
		2	RAJU DEONATH PARVE	Shiv Sena	535234	1023	536257
		3	SANDIP SAHADEO MESHRAM	Bahujan Samaj Party	26003	95	26098
		4	KISHORE UTTAMRAO GAJBHIYE	Independent	24324	59	24383
		5	AJAY BAKARAM CHAVAN	Independent	6021	5	6026

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10	Nagpur	1	<b>NITIN JAIRAM GADKARI</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Bharatiya Janata Party</b>	<b>652809</b>	<b>2218</b>	<b>655027</b>
		2	VIKAS THAKRE	Indian National Congress	515941	1483	517424
		3	YOGIRAJ ALIAS YOGESH PATIRAM LANJEWAR	Bahujan Samaj Party	19164	78	19242
		4	KIVINSUKA VIRENDRA SURYAVANSHI	Desh Janhit Party	2055	4	2059
		5	ADARSH RAVISHANKAR THAKUR	Independent	1749	1	1750



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11	Bhandara Gondiya	1	<b>DR. PRASHANT YADAORAO PADOLE</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Indian National Congress</b>	<b>581678</b>	<b>5735</b>	<b>587413</b>
		2	SUNIL BABURAO MENDHE	Bharatiya Janata Party	546222	3811	550033
		3	KUMBHALKAR SANJAY BHAIYY	Bahujan Samaj Party	25104	358	25462
		4	SANJAY GAJANAN KEWAT	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	24528	330	24858
		5	SEWAKBHAU NIRDHAN WAGHAYE	Independent	12899	204	13103

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12	Gadchiroli Chimur	1	<b>DR. KIRSAN NAMDEO</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Indian National Congress</b>	<b>614610</b>	<b>3182</b>	<b>617792</b>
		2	ASHOK MAHADEORAO NETE	Bharatiya Janata Party	474376	1720	476096
		3	GONNADE YOGESH NAMDEORAO	Bahujan Samaj Party	18930	125	19055
		4	HITESH PANDURANG MADAVI	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	15824	98	15922
		5	VINOD GURUDAS MADAVI	Independent	6107	19	6126

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13	Chandrapur	1	<b>DHANORKAR PRATIBHA SURESH ALIAS BALUBHAU (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Indian National Congress</b>	<b>716635</b>	<b>1775</b>	<b>718410</b>
		2	MUNGANTIWAR SUDHIR SACCHIDANAND	Bharatiya Janata Party	456943	1061	458004
		3	BELE RAJESH WARLUJI	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	21934	46	21980
		4	RAJENDRA HARISHCHANDRA RAMTEKE	Bahujan Samaj Party	9145	43	9188
		5	SANJAY NILKANTH GAWANDE	Independent	5087	1	5088

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14	Yavatmal Washim	1	<b>SANJAY UTTAMRAO DESHMUKH (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)</b>	<b>591899</b>	<b>2908</b>	<b>594807</b>
		2	RAJSHRITAI HEMANT PATIL (MAHALLE)	Shiv Sena	498514	1820	500334
		3	ANIL JAYRAM RATHOD	Samnak Janta Party	56175	215	56390
		4	HARISING (HARIBHAU) NASARU RATHOD	Bahujan Samaj Party	17256	140	17396
		5	SANGITA DINESH CHAVHAN	Independent	7169	11	7180

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15	Hingoli	1	<b>AASHTIKAR PATIL NAGESH BAPURAO</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)</b>	<b>490432</b>	<b>2103</b>	<b>492535</b>
		2	BABURAO KADAM KOHALIKAR	Shiv Sena	382599	1334	383933
		3	DR. B. D. CHAVHAN	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	161324	490	161814
		4	AMBADAS SUKAJI GADE	Independent	14729	13	14742
		5	VIJAY RAMJI GABHANE	Communist Party of India (Marxist)	14617	27	14644

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16	Nanded	1	<b>CHAVAN VASANTRAO BALWANTRAO</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Indian National Congress</b>	<b>526865</b>	<b>2029</b>	<b>528894</b>
		2	CHIKHALIKAR PRATAPRAO GOVINDRAO	Bharatiya Janata Party	467452	2000	469452
		3	AVINASH VISHWANATH BHOSIKAR	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	92090	422	92512
		4	PANDURANG RAMA ADGULWAR	Bahujan Samaj Party	6879	22	6901
		5	NIKHIL LAXMANRAO GARJE	Independent	4320	5	4325

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17	Parbhani	1	<b>JADHAV SANJAY (BANDU) HARIBHAU (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)</b>	<b>596871</b>	<b>4472</b>	<b>601343</b>
		2	JANKAR MAHADEV JAGANNATH	Rastriya Samaj Paksha	463764	3518	467282
		3	PANJAB UTTAMRAO DAKH	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	95394	573	95967
		4	DR. GOVARDHAN BHIWAJI KHANDAGALE	Bahujan Bharat Party	15355	40	15395
		5	KAMBLE SHIVAJI DEVAJI	Independent	11050	10	11060

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18	Jalna	1	<b>KALYAN VAIJINATHRAO KALE (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Indian National Congress</b>	<b>605504</b>	<b>2393</b>	<b>607897</b>
		2	DANVE RAOSAHEB DADARAO	Bharatiya Janata Party	495809	2130	497939
		3	MANGESH SANJAY SABLE	Independent	155335	595	155930
		4	BAKALE PRABHAKAR DEVGAN	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	37678	132	37810
		5	BABASAHEB SANTUKRAO SHELKE	Samata Party	9564	6	9570

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19	Aurangabad	1	<b>BHUMARE SANDIPANRAO ASARAM (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Shiv Sena</b>	<b>474434</b>	<b>1696</b>	<b>476130</b>
		2	IMTIAZ JALEEL SYED	All India Majlis-E-Ittehadul Muslimeen	340877	603	341480
		3	CHANDRAKANT KHAIRE	Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)	291870	1580	293450
		4	AFSAR KHAN YASEEN KHA	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	69087	179	69266
		5	HARSHWARDHAN DADA RAIBHANJI JADHAV	Independent	39654	174	39828

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20	Dindori	1	<b>BHASKAR MURLIDHAR BHAGARE (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Nationalist Congress Party – Sharadchandra Pawar</b>	<b>575291</b>	<b>2048</b>	<b>577339</b>
		2	DR. BHARATI PRAVIN PAWAR	Bharatiya Janata Party	462333	1807	464140
		3	BABU SADU BHAGRE (SIR)	Independent	103526	106	103632
		4	DHOMSE MALATI RAHUL	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	37006	97	37103
		5	JAGTAP DIPAK GANPAT	Independent	15664	17	15681

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21	Nashik	1	<b>RAJABHAU (PARAG) PRAKASH WAJE</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Shiv Sena</b> <b>(Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)</b>	<b>614517</b>	<b>2212</b>	<b>616729</b>
		2	GODSE HEMANT TUKARAM	Shiv Sena	453414	1314	454728
		3	KARAN PANDHARINATH GAIKAR	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	47114	79	47193
		4	SHANTIGIRIJI MAUNGIRIJI MAHARAJ	Independent	44415	109	44524
		5	ARUN MADHUKAR KALE	Bahujan Samaj Party	7698	53	7751

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22	Palghar	1	<b>DR. HEMANT VISHNU SAVARA</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Bharatiya Janata Party</b>	<b>600208</b>	<b>1036</b>	<b>601244</b>
		2	BHARTI BHARAT KAMDI	Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)	416822	1116	417938
		3	RAJESH RAGHUNATH PATIL	Bahujan Vikas Aaghadi	254011	506	254517
		4	BHARAT SAMJI VANGA	Bahujan Samaj Party	15425	40	15465
		5	MEENA KISHOR BHAD	Independent	14223	12	14235

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23	Bhiwandi	1	<b>BALYA MAMA – SURESH GOPINATH MHATRE</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Nationalist Congress Party – Sharadchandra Pawar</b>	<b>498199</b>	<b>1265</b>	<b>499464</b>
		2	KAPIL MORESHWAR PATIL	Bharatiya Janata Party	431907	1436	433343
		3	NILESH BHAGWAN SAMBARE	Independent	230254	1163	231417
		4	KANCHAN VINAYAK VAKHARE	New Rashtriya Samaj Party	24607	18	24625
		5	TARA PINTYA WAGHE	Independent	6908	–	6908

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24	Kalyan	1	<b>DR SHRIKANT EKNATH SHINDE</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Shiv Sena</b>	<b>587921</b>	<b>1715</b>	<b>589636</b>
		2	VAISHALI DAREKAR – RANE	Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)	379236	1256	380492
		3	MO. SAHABUDDIN SHAIKH SULEMANI THAKUR	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	18697	44	18741
		4	PRASHANT RAMESH INGLE	Bahujan Samaj Party	11285	56	11341
		5	AMIT UPADHYAY	Right to Recall Party	4185	20	4205

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25	Thane	1	<b>NARESH GANPAT MHASKE</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Shiv Sena</b>	<b>732109</b>	<b>2122</b>	<b>734231</b>
		2	RAJAN BABURAO VICHARE	Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)	515013	2207	517220
		3	SANTOSH BHIKAJI BHALERAO	Bahujan Samaj Party	10602	60	10662
		4	ADV. GURUDEV NARSINGH SURYAWANSHI	Independent	3489	5	3494
		5	MUKESH KAILASNATH TIWARI	Bhim Sena	2509	13	2522

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26	Mumbai North	1	<b>PIYUSH GOYAL</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Bharatiya Janata Party</b>	<b>678451</b>	<b>1695</b>	<b>680146</b>
		2	BHUSHAN PATIL	Indian National Congress	321455	1083	322538
		3	ADV. SONAL DIWAKAR GONDANE	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	6007	45	6052
		4	RAIS DOCTOR	Bahujan Samaj Party	2907	16	2923
		5	PANDEY DHARMENDRA RAMMURAT	Independent	1481	-	1481



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27	Mumbai North West	1	<b>RAVINDRA DATTARAM WAIKAR</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Shiv Sena</b>	<b>451094</b>	<b>1550</b>	<b>452644</b>
		2	AMOL GAJANAN KIRTIKAR	Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)	451095	1501	452596
		3	PARMESHWAR ASHOK RANSHUR	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	10001	51	10052
		4	RAJESH RAMKISAN MALLAH	Bahujan Samaj Party	4790	22	4812
		5	SAMEER MORE	Independent	3171	2	3173

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28	Mumbai North East	1	<b>SANJAY DINA PATIL</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Shiv Sena</b> <b>(Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)</b>	<b>448604</b>	<b>2333</b>	<b>450937</b>
		2	MIHIR CHANDRAKANT KOTECHEA	Bharatiya Janata Party	419589	1487	421076
		3	DAULAT KADAR KHAN	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	14571	86	14657
		4	NANDESH VITHAL UMAP	Bahujan Samaj Party	8217	101	8318
		5	DR. SUSHMA MAURYA	Independent	2886	5	2891

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29	Mumbai North Central	1	<b>GAIKWAD VARSHA EKNATH (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Indian National Congress</b>	<b>444098</b>	<b>1447</b>	<b>445545</b>
		2	ADV UJWAL NIKAM	Bharatiya Janata Party	427387	1644	429031
		3	SANTOSH GANPAT AMBULGE	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	8233	55	8288
		4	AYYUB AMIN HUNGUND	Bahujan Samaj Party	3229	14	3243
		5	ANSON THOMAS	People's Party of India(secular)	2207	4	2211

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30	Mumbai South Central	1	<b>ANIL YESHWANT DESAI (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)</b>	<b>393342</b>	<b>1796</b>	<b>395138</b>
		2	RAHUL RAMESH SHEWALE	Shiv Sena	339828	1926	341754
		3	ABUL HASAN ALI HASAN KHAN	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	23675	192	23867
		4	VIDHYASAGAR ALIAS SURESH BHIMRAO VIDHYAGAR	Bahujan Samaj Party	6462	70	6532
		5	AKASH LAXMAN KHARATMAL	Independent	1891	8	1899

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31	Mumbai South	1	<b>ARVIND GANPAT SAWANT</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Shiv Sena</b> <b>(Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)</b>	<b>393735</b>	<b>1920</b>	<b>395655</b>
		2	YAMINI YASHWANT JADHAV	Shiv Sena	341291	1691	342982
		3	AFZAL S. DAWOODANI	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	5575	37	5612
		4	MOHAMMED SHUAIB BASHIR KHATEEB	Bahujan Samaj Party	4440	38	4478
		5	ARVIND NARAYAN SAWANT	Independent	3065	25	3090

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32	Raigad	1	<b>TATKARE SUNIL DATTATREY</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Nationalist Congress Party</b>	<b>506529</b>	<b>1823</b>	<b>508352</b>
		2	ANANT GEETE	Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)	423137	2431	425568
		3	KUMUDINI RAVINDRA CHAVAN	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	19500	118	19618
		4	SHRINIVAS SATYANARAYAN MATTAPARTI	Independent	9379	15	9394
		5	AMIT SHRIPAL KAWADE	Independent	5603	31	5634

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33	Maval	1	SHRIRANG APPA CHANDU BARNE (Elected Candidate)	Shiv Sena	692101	731	692832
		2	SANJOG BHIKU WAGHERE PATIL	Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)	595542	675	596217
		3	MADHAVITAI NARESH JOSHI	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	27745	23	27768
		4	RAJARAM NARAYAN PATIL	Bahujan Samaj Party	13982	21	14003
		5	ADV JYOTISHWAR VISHNU BHOSALE	Baliraja Party	10874	5	10879

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34	Pune	1	MURLIDHAR MOHOL (Elected Candidate)	Bharatiya Janata Party	584171	557	584728
		2	DHANGEKAR RAVINDRA HEMRAJ	Indian National Congress	461409	281	461690
		3	VASANT (TATYA) MORE	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	31991	21	32012
		4	RANPISE PRASHANT DADARAM	Bahujan Samaj Party	3969	5	3974
		5	CHORMALE SANDIP SOPAN	Independent	1644	1	1645

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35	Baramati	1	<b>SUPRIYA SULE</b> <b>(Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Nationalist Congress Party</b> <b>– Sharadchandra Pawar</b>	<b>731400</b>	<b>912</b>	<b>732312</b>
		2	SUNETRA AJITDADA PAWAR	Nationalist Congress Party	573391	588	573979
		3	MAHESH SITARAM BHAGWAT	Independent	15620	43	15663
		4	SHAIKH SOYALSHAHA YUNUSSHAHA	Independent	14913	4	14917
		5	PRIYADARSHANI NANDKUMAR KOKARE	Bahujan Samaj Party	9995	35	10030

PC No	PC Name	S.N.	Candidate	Party	EVM Votes	Postal Votes	Total Votes
36	Shirur	1	<b>DR. AMOL RAMSING KOLHE</b> <b>(Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Nationalist Congress Party</b> <b>– Sharadchandra Pawar</b>	<b>697768</b>	<b>924</b>	<b>698692</b>
		2	ADHALRAO SHIVAJI DATTATREY	Nationalist Congress Party	557138	603	557741
		3	MANOHAR MAHADU WADEKAR	Independent	28324	6	28330
		4	DR. ANWAR SHAIKH	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	17444	18	17462
		5	RAHUL RAGHUNATH OWHAL	Bahujan Samaj Party	10280	15	10295

## PCWISE RESULT – TOP FIVE CANDIDATES

PC No	PC Name	S.N.	Candidate	Party	EVM Votes	Postal Votes	Total Votes
37	Ahmednagar	1	<b>NILESH DNYANDEV LANKE (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Nationalist Congress Party – Sharadchandra Pawar</b>	<b>622144</b>	<b>2653</b>	<b>624797</b>
		2	DR. SUJAY RADHAKRISHNA VIKHEPATIL	Bharatiya Janata Party	593568	2300	595868
		3	ALEKAR GORAKH DASHRATH	Independent	44582	15	44597
		4	DEELIP KONDIBA KHEDKAR	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	13689	60	13749
		5	AMOL VILAS PACHUNDKAR	Independent	5491	2	5493

PC No	PC Name	S.N.	Candidate	Party	EVM Votes	Postal Votes	Total Votes
38	Shirdi	1	<b>BHAUSAHEB RAJARAM WAKCHAURE (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)</b>	<b>475637</b>	<b>1263</b>	<b>476900</b>
		2	LOKHANDE SADASHIV KISAN	Shiv Sena	425498	873	426371
		3	UTKARSHA PREMANAND RUPWATE	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	90748	181	90929
		4	BHAUSAHEB RAMNATH WAKCHAURE	Independent	13973	33	14006
		5	RAMCHANDRA NAMDEV JADHAV	Bahujan Samaj Party	7000	40	7040

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39	Beed	1	<b>BAJRANG MANOHAR SONWANE</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Nationalist Congress Party</b> <b>– Sharadchandra Pawar</b>	<b>682532</b>	<b>1418</b>	<b>683950</b>
		2	PANKAJA GOPINATHRAO MUNDE	Bharatiya Janata Party	675349	2048	677397
		3	ASHOK BHAGOJI THORAT	Bahujan Maha Party	54829	21	54850
		4	ASHOK SUKHDEV HINGE	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	50741	126	50867
		5	SHAIKH TOUSIF ABDUL SATTAR	Independent	9472	0	9472

PC No	PC Name	S.N.	Candidate	Party	EVM Votes	Postal Votes	Total Votes
40	Osmanabad	1	<b>OMPRAKASH BHUPALSINH ALIAS</b> <b>PAVAN RAJENIMBALKAR</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Shiv Sena (Uddhav</b> <b>Balasaheb Thackrey)</b>	<b>743597</b>	<b>5155</b>	<b>748752</b>
		2	ARCHANA RANAJAGJITSINH PATIL	Nationalist Congress Party	416699	2207	418906
		3	ANDHALKAR BHAUSAHEB RAOSAHEB	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	33221	181	33402
		4	GOVARDHAN SUBRAO NIMBALKAR	Independent	18947	19	18966
		5	DNYANESHWAR NAGANATHRAO KOLI	Samata Party	6459	13	6472

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41	Latur	1	<b>DR. KALGE SHIVAJI BANDAPPA (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Indian National Congress</b>	<b>607030</b>	<b>1991</b>	<b>609021</b>
		2	SUDHAKAR TUKARAM SHRANGARE	Bharatiya Janata Party	545240	1900	547140
		3	NARSINGRAO UDGIRKAR	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	42104	121	42225
		4	ATITHI KHANDERAO SURYVANSHI	Swarajya Shakti Sena	5150	28	5178
		5	ALTE VISHWANATH MAHADEV	Bahujan Samaj Party	5081	40	5121

PC No	PC Name	S.N.	Candidate	Party	EVM Votes	Postal Votes	Total Votes
42	Solapur	1	<b>PRANITI SUSHILKUMAR SHINDE (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Indian National Congress</b>	<b>618350</b>	<b>1875</b>	<b>620225</b>
		2	RAM VITTHAL SATPUTE	Bharatiya Janata Party	544770	1258	546028
		3	AATISH MOHAN BANSODE	Independent	10493	14	10507
		4	BABLU SIDRAM GAIKWAD	Bahujan Samaj Party	5236	32	5268
		5	SHRIVIDYADURGADEVI	Independent	3489	4	3493



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PC No	PC Name	S.N.	Candidate	Party	EVM Votes	Postal Votes	Total Votes
43	Madha	1	<b>MOHITE-PATIL DHAIRYASHEEL RAJSINH</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Nationalist Congress Party – Sharadchandra Pawar</b>	<b>618566</b>	<b>3647</b>	<b>622213</b>
		2	RANJEETSINGH HINDURAO NAIK NIMBALKAR	Bharatiya Janata Party	499171	2205	501376
		3	ER. RAMCHANDRA MAYAPPA GHUTUKADE	New Rashtriya Samaj Party	58344	77	58421
		4	BARASKAR RAMESH NAGNATH	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	20519	85	20604
		5	JANKAR SWARUP DADA	Bahujan Samaj Party	7036	58	7094

PC No	PC Name	S.N.	Candidate	Party	EVM Votes	Postal Votes	Total Votes
44	Sangli	1	<b>VISHAL (DADA) PRAKASHBAPU PATIL</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Independent</b>	<b>569651</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>571666</b>
		2	SANJAY (KAKA) PATIL	Bharatiya Janata Party	469392	2221	471613
		3	CHANDRAHAR SUBHASH PATIL	Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)	60115	745	60860
		4	ALLAUDDIN HAYATCHAND KAZI	Independent	9269	13	9282
		5	PRAKASH SHIVAJIRAO SHENDGE	Independent	8150	101	8251

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45	Satara	1	<b>SHRIMANT CHH UDAYANRAJE PRATAPSIHMAHARAJ BHONSLE</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Bharatiya Janata Party</b>	<b>568749</b>	<b>2385</b>	<b>571134</b>
		2	SHASHIKANT JAYVANTRAO SHINDE	Nationalist Congress Party – Sharadchandra Pawar	536475	1888	538363
		3	GADE SANJAY KONDIBA	Independent	37035	27	37062
		4	KADAM PRASHANT RAGHUNATH	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	11878	34	11912
		5	ANAND RAMESH THORWADE	Bahujan Samaj Party	6432	53	6485

PC No	PC Name	S.N.	Candidate	Party	EVM Votes	Postal Votes	Total Votes
46	Sindhudurg- Ratnagiri	1	<b>NARAYAN TATU RANE</b> <i>(Elected Candidate)</i>	<b>Bharatiya Janata Party</b>	<b>445339</b>	<b>3175</b>	<b>448514</b>
		2	VINAYAK BHAURAO RAUT	Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)	396524	4132	400656
		3	VINAYAK LAVU RAUT	Independent	15769	57	15826
		4	MARUTI RAMACHANDRA JOSHI	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	9873	166	10039
		5	AAYARE RAJENDRA LAHU	Bahujan Samaj Party	7796	60	7856

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47	Kolhapur	1	<b>CHHATRAPATI SHAHU SHAHAJI (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Indian National Congress</b>	<b>750323</b>	<b>4199</b>	<b>754522</b>
		2	SANJAY SADASHIVRAO MANDLIK	Shiv Sena	597014	2544	599558
		3	SANJAY BHIKAJI MAGADE	Bahujan Samaj Party	3946	56	4002
		4	MUSHTAK AJIJ MULLA	Independent	3822	2	3824
		5	KHADE BAJIRAO NANASO	Independent	3497	15	3512

PC No	PC Name	S.N.	Candidate	Party	EVM Votes	Postal Votes	Total Votes
48	Hatkanangale	1	<b>DHAIRYASHEEL SAMBHAJIRAO MANE (Elected Candidate)</b>	<b>Shiv Sena</b>	<b>518334</b>	<b>1856</b>	<b>520190</b>
		2	SATYAJEET BABASAHEB PATIL (AABA) SARUDKAR	Shiv Sena (Uddhav Balasaheb Thackrey)	504181	2583	506764
		3	RAJU SHETTI	Swabhimani Paksha	178866	984	179850
		4	D. C. PATIL DADASAHEB / DADGONDA CHAVGONDA PATIL	Vanchit Bahujan Aaghadi	32591	105	32696
		5	ASLAM AINODIN MULLA	Independent	6107	4	6111

ECI has developed several mobile and web IT applications for the ease of operations of the stakeholders concerned.

### Mobile Applications:



#### KYC-ECI

A dedicated mobile application containing information published by candidates regarding their criminal antecedents. It extracts the data from the nomination module of the encore.



#### cVIGIL

cVIGIL is an innovative mobile application for citizens to report Model Code of Conduct and Expenditure violations during the elections. 'cVIGIL' stands for Vigilant Citizen and emphasizes the proactive and responsible role citizens can play in the conduct of free and fair elections.



#### Saksham-ECI

This application provides all the voter-related services to a person with a disability to its door steps. The Saksham app facilitates PwD Voters in verifying their names in the electoral roll, enrolling them, and getting their name, address, photograph corrected, and many more.



#### Voter Helpline App

Voter Helpline App is a comprehensive app for Indian Voters to search their name in the electoral roll, submit forms for voter registration & modification, download their digital photo voter slips, make complaints, find details about the contesting candidates, and most importantly see the real-time results of the elections.



#### Encore Nodal App

A mobile app that allows Nodal Officers to take immediate action i.e. whether Objection or No-Objection. Nodal officers can automatically assign and get push notifications as permission is applied.



#### Voter Turnout

This simple app provides two hourly basis dissemination of Voter Turnout trends to Election officers and Citizens. The turnout is auto-compiled as and when the Returning Officers enter the data.



## ECI PORTALS AND APPLICATIONS

### Mobile Applications:



#### **Suvidha Candidate**

Mobile application for the Candidate and political parties to track the status of the election permission and nomination.



#### **ESMS**

ESMS Mobile App is used to digitize data for intercepted/Seized items (Cash/Liquor/Drugs/ Precious Metal/Freebies/Other Items) direct from field through Mobile App during Model Code Conduct.



#### **Observer**

Observer App allows the observers to file their statutory reports like their arrival, departure, etc. Upon deployment to a constituency, the Observer gets the complete deployment schedule, notices, meeting invites, and constituency details here..

### Web Applications:



#### **Voter's Services Portal**

Voter's Services Portal or NVSP in short, was developed with the aim to provide single window service through a user-friendly interface for citizens for ease of access and doing business. The use of cloud services made the National Electoral Search significantly fast and provided search services for more than 92 crore electoral data within a blink of an eye.



#### **SVEEP Website**

The ECI SVEEP (Systematic Voter's Education and Electoral Participation) portal, is a platform for interaction or participation in a more constructive manner which includes quizzes, clubs, forums, galleries, events, and resources along with sharing of success stories.



## ECI PORTALS AND APPLICATIONS

### Web Applications:



#### ETPBS

The Electronically Transmitted Postal Ballot System (ETPBS) is the one-way electronic transmission of Postal ballots to the Service Voters. The Service Voter then cast their vote and sends it to the respective returning officer via Post. The complete process is secured by way of multiple checks and transmission protocols to ensure safe transmission.



#### Service Voter Registration Portal

This Portal is used by the personnel and family members of the armed force and the officials working outside of India in embassies. With the help of the Record Officer, these officials can enroll themselves as service voter.



#### ERO NET

ERONET standardized forms processing, standard database schema, and a standard template for eroll printing. It automates the process of electoral roll management starting from elector registration, field verification of electors, the decision support system for Electoral registration officers, and for providing extensive integrated value-added services.



#### Candidate Nomination

Digitization of nomination form to create database of candidate that used in various election process



#### Voter Turnout

Poll day activity performed by RO's to provide 2 hourly report of estimated voter turnout in different slots



#### cVIGIL Portal

The cVIGIL Portal is used by the Returning officer, DEO, CEO, and ECI officials to view and respond to the complaint registered by the citizen using cVIGIL mobile app for MCC violation during an election period.



#### MCC Relaxation & Violation

MCC Relaxation and Violation portal is accessed by the ministries officials, CS, and concerned zonal division during the conduct of the election to provide relaxation on events planned for public welfare in MCC period.



#### Election Counting

Application is being used to capture data entry round wise for counting and result dissemination

## ECI PORTALS AND APPLICATIONS

### Web Applications:



#### Candidate Scrutiny

Process of marking nomination as Accepted / Rejected / Withdrawn



#### Observer Portal

The Observer portal is used for communication between the Observer and the Commission, which is indeed the best method of communication. Also, the Observers have the ability to verify and correct their personal information using the portal.



#### Election Permissions

Permission module allows the candidates, political parties or any representatives of the candidate to apply for the permission



#### Results Trends TV

It is a graphically-rich micro-details of trends & results that are published in real-time using large TV Panels. As and when the counting data for each round is entered after officially it's been declared by the Returning Officers, the data is displayed on the Election Trends TV, without any manual intervention using advanced secured technologies.



#### Political Parties Registration Tracking Management System

The ECI has implemented the "Political Parties Registration Tracking Management System" (PPRTMS) through an online portal, to facilitate tracking of the status of the application by applicants.



#### National Grievance Services Portal

It is an application that redresses the complaints of the Citizens, Electors, Political parties, Candidates, Media, and Election officials at the National, State, and District levels, it also serves as a common interface for providing services through a common interface.



#### Expenditure Monitoring

The Online application of expenditure provides for capturing of expense by candidate over public meetings, posters, banners, vehicle, and ceiling for candidate expenditure



#### Integrated Election Expenditure Monitoring System

Online filing of contribution reports, audited annual account and election expenditure statements by Political parties



## ECI PORTALS AND APPLICATIONS

### Web Applications:



#### **Affidavit Portal**

The Affidavit portal is a part of ENCORE that allows citizens to view the complete list of Candidate Nominations who have applied for the elections. To help the citizen to know the candidates, a complete candidate profile with photo and affidavit is made public as and when the Returning Officer enters the data.



#### **Portal for RTI**

The ECI had envisaged an Online Portal where Indian citizens can file RTI applications and appeals directly to ECI under the Right to Information ACT, 2005. RTI Online Portal is facilitating citizens of India to obtain the information they want from ECI as per the Act.



#### **EVM Management System**

EVM Management System is designed to manage the inventory of EVM units. It tracks the complete life cycle of an EVM since it was manufactured till it was destroyed. It includes multiple processes also like FLC, first and second randomization, defective marking, and whatnot.



#### **Index Card & Statistical Reporting**

This enables RO's to fill the Index card online after counting that contains each detail of elections since election declaration to results





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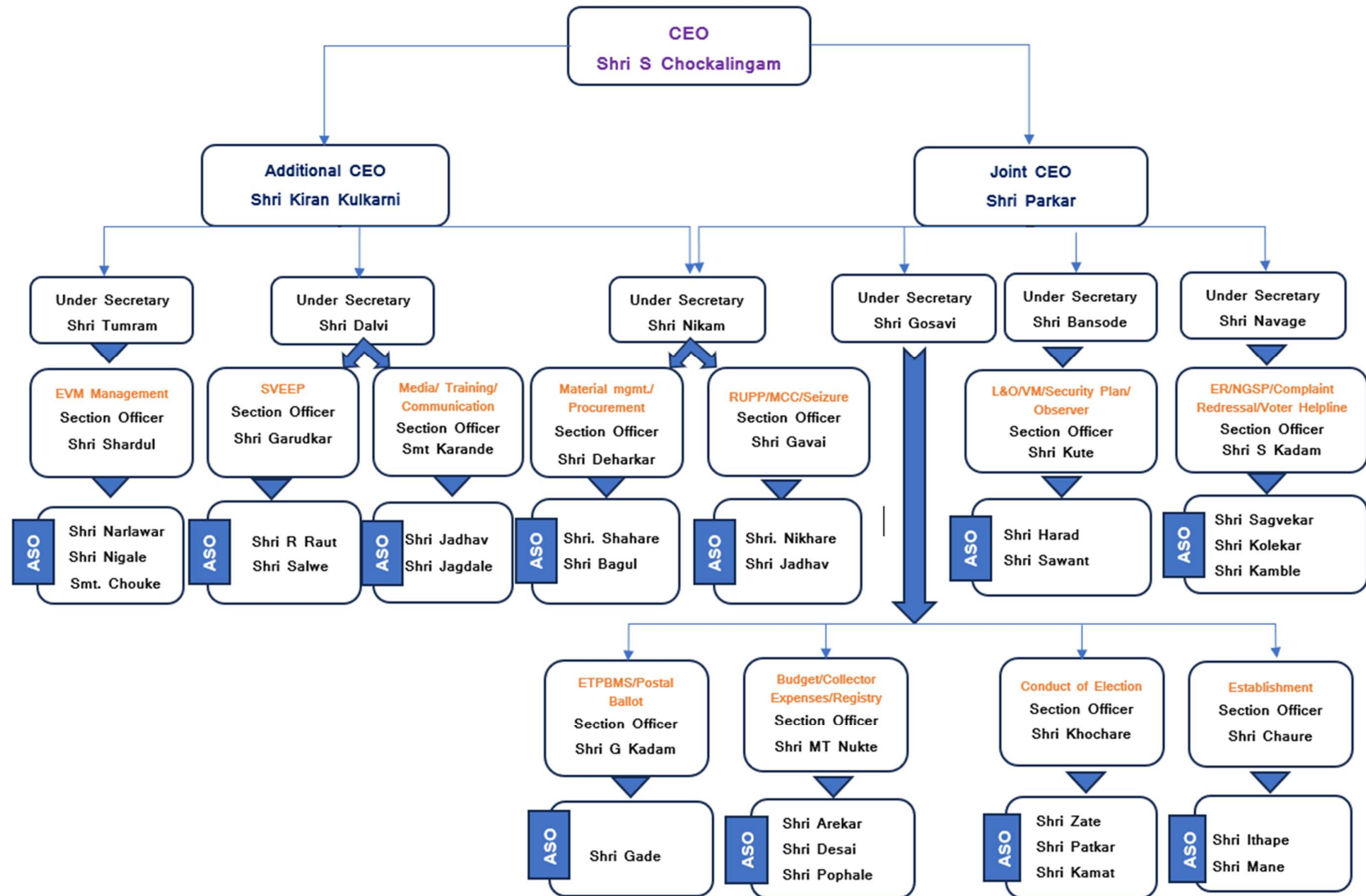
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1	Mumbai City	Shri Sanjay Yadav	Shri Shamsundar Survase
2	Mumbai Suburban	Shri Rajendra Kshirsagar	Shri Tejas Samel
3	Palghar	Shri Govind Maruti Bodke	Smt. Aparna Somani
4	Raigad	Shri Kishan Narayanrao Jawale	Smt. Sneha Ubale
5	Ratnagiri	Shri Devendra Singh	Shri Rahul Gaikwad
6	Sindhudurg	Smt. Kishor Tawade	Shri. Balaji Shewale
7	Thane	Shri Ashok Shingare	Smt. Archana Kadam
<b>Pune Region</b>		<b>Shri Chandrakant Pulkundwar</b>	<b>Smt. Varsha Ladda</b>
1	Kolhapur	Shri Amol Yedge	Shri Bhagwan Kamble
2	Pune	Dr.Suhas Krishna Diwase	Smt Minal Kalaskar
3	Sangli	Dr. Raja Dayanidhi	Smt Neeta Mahesh Shinde
4	Satara	Shri. Jitendra Dudi	Shri Bhagwan Kamble
5	Solapur	Shri Kumar Ashirvad	Shri Ganesh Nirhali
<b>Nashik Region</b>		<b>Shri Pravin Gedam</b>	<b>Shri Ramesh Kale</b>
1	Ahmednagar	Shri Siddharam Salimath	Shri Rahul Patil
2	Dhule	Shri. Abhinav Goel	Shri Gangaram Talpade
3	Jalgaon	Shri. Ayush Prasad	Shri Arvind Aanturlikar
4	Nandurbar	Smt Manisha Khatri	Shri Pramod Bhamare
5	Nashik	Shri Jalaj Sharma	Dr. Shashikant Mangrulle



## LIST OF DEOs AND DY DEOs

No.		Division /District	Divisional Commissioner/DEO
<b>Aurangabad Region</b>		<b>Shri Dilip Gawade</b>	<b>Shri Jagdish Miniyar</b>
1	Aurangabad	Shri Deelip Veerpakshappa Swami	Shri Devendra Katke
2	Beed	Shri Avinash Pathak	Shri Mahendra Kamble
3	Hingoli	Shri Jitendra Papalkar	Shri Rameshwar Rodge
4	Jalna	Dr. Shrikrishna Panchal	Shri Shashikant Hadgal
5	Latur	Smt. Varsha Thakur-Ghuge	Shri Bharat Kadam
6	Nanded	Shri Abhijit Raut	Shri Rajkumar M. Mane
7	Osmanabad	Shri Sachin Ombase	Shri Shirish R Yadav
8	Parbhani	Shri. Raghunath Gawade	Shri Janardhan Vidhate
<b>Amravati Region</b>		<b>Smt. Nidhi Pandye</b>	<b>Shri. Sanjay Pawar</b>
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2	Akola	Shri. Ajit Kumbhar	Shri Mahesh Parandekar
3	Buldhana	Dr. Kiran Patil	Smt. Suhasini Gonewar
4	Washim	Smt Busvaneshwari S	Shri Kailas Deore
5	Yavatmal	Dr. Pankaj Ashiya	Shri Shrikant Umbarkar
<b>Nagpur Region</b>		<b>Smt. Vijaylakshmi Bidari</b>	<b>Shri Pradip Kulkarni</b>
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2	Wardha	Shri. Rahul Kardile	Shri Anil Gavit
3	Bhandara	Shri Yogesh Kumbhejkar	Shri. Prashant Pisal
4	Chandrapur	Shri Vinay Gowda	Shri Subhash Chaudhary
5	Gadchiroli	Shri Sanjay Bhayyaji Daine	Shri Vivek Ghodke
6	Gondiya	Shri Prajit Prabhakaran Nair	Shri. Kiran Ambekar

## Chapter 22

## LIST OF RETURNING OFFICERS

PC No.	Name of PC	Name	Designation
1	Nandurbar (ST)	Smt. Manisha Khatri	Collector & DEO, Nandurbar
2	Dhule	Shri. Abhinav Goel	Collector & DEO, Dhule
3	Jalgaon	Shri. Ayush Prasad	Collector & DEO, Jalgaon
4	Raver	Shri. Ankush Pinate	Additional Collector, Jalgaon
5	Buldhana	Dr.Kiran Patil	Collector & DEO, Buldhana
6	Akola	Shri. Ajit Kumbhar	Collector & DEO, Akola
7	Amravati (SC)	Shri. Saurabh Katiyar	Collector & DEO, Amravati
8	Wardha	Shri. Rahul Kardile	Collector & DEO, Wardha
9	Ramtek (SC)	Shri. Tushar Thombre	Additional Collector, Nagpur
10	Nagpur	Dr. Vipin Itankar	Collector & DEO, Nagpur
11	Bhandara-Gondiya	Shri. Yogesh Kumbhejkar	Collector & DEO, Bhandara
12	Gadchiroli-Chimur (ST)	Shri. Sanjay Daine	Collector & DEO, Gadchiroli
13	Chandrapur	Shri. Vinay Gowda	Collector & DEO, Chandrapur
14	Yavatmal-Washim	Dr.Pankaj Ashiya	Collector & DEO, Yavatmal
15	Hingoli	Shri. Jitendra Papalkar	Collector & DEO, Hingoli
16	Nanded	Shri. Abhijeet Raut	Collector & DEO, Nanded
17	Parbhani	Shri. Raghunath Gawade	Collector & DEO, Parbhani
18	Jalna	Dr.Shrikrishna Panchal	Collector & DEO, Jalna
19	Aurangabad	Dr. Deelip Swami	Collector & DEO, Chhatrapati Sambhajinagar
20	Dindori (ST)	Shri. Babasaheb Pardhe	Additional Collector, Nashik
21	Nashik	Shri. Jalaj Sharma	Collector & DEO Nashik
22	Palghar (ST)	Shri. Govind Bodke	Collector & DEO, Palghar
23	Bhiwandi	Shri. Sanjay Jadhav	Additional Collector and Chief Controller of Unauthorised Construction, CIDCO, New Mumbai
24	Kalyan	Smt. Sushma Vaman Satpute	Additional Mission Director, Jal Jeevan Maharashtra, State Water and Sanitation Mission, CIDCO Bhavan (South side) CBD Belapur



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PC No.	Name of PC	Name	Designation
25	Thane	Smt. Manisha Jaybhaye	Additional Collector, Thane Collector Office, Thane
26	Mumbai North	Shri. Pankaj Deore	Additional Collector, (Env/Remov) Western Suburb, Mumbai Suburban
27	Mumbai North-West	Smt. Vandana Suryawanshi	Jt.CEO, Mumbai Board, MHADA
28	Mumbai North-East	Shri. Upendra Tamore	Additional Collector,
29	Mumbai North-Central	Smt. Sonali Mule	Dy.CEO, -3 MIDC, Mumbai
30	Mumbai South-Central	Shri. Vikas Pansare	Addl. Commissioner, Kokan Division
31	Mumbai South	Shri. Ravi Katakdhond	Additional Collector, Mumbai City
32	Raigad	Shri. Kishan Jawale	Collector & DEO, Raigad
33	Maval	Shri. Dipak Singla	Additional Commissioner, PMRDA
34	Pune	Shri. Suhas Diwase	Collector & DEO, Pune
35	Baramati	Smt. Kavita Dwivedi	Additional Divisional Commissioner, Pune
36	Shirur	Shri. Ajay More	Additional Collector, Pune
37	Ahmednagar	Shri. Siddharam Salimath	Collector & DEO, Ahmednagar
38	Shirdi (SC)	Shri. Balasaheb Kolekar	Additional Collector, Ahmednagar
39	Beed	Smt. Deepa Mudhol Munde	Collector & DEO, Beed
40	Dharashiv	Dr. Sachin Ombase	Collector & DEO Dharashiv
41	Latur (SC)	Smt. Varsha Thakur Ghuge	Collector & DEO, Latur
42	Solapur (SC)	Shri. Kumar Ashirwad	Collector & DEO, Solapur
43	Madha	Smt. Monika Thakur	Additional Collector , Solapur
44	Sangli	Dr.Raja Dayanidhi	Collector & DEO, Sangli
45	Satara	Shri. Jitendra Dudi	Collector & DEO, Satara
46	Ratnagiri - Sindhudurg	Shri. M. Devender Singh	Collector & DEO, Ratnagiri
47	Kolhapur	Shri. Amol Yedage	Collector & DEO, Kolhapur
48	Hatkanangle	Shri. Sanjay Shinde	Additional Collector, Kolhapur









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