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Dear Sir / Madam,

Sub: Publication of Notice – 42nd Annual General Meeting and E-voting Information.

In terms of the Regulation 30 of SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, please find enclosed herewith the copy of Annual General Meeting Notice of the Company published in the following newspapers:-

- Business Line (English) on August 27, 2025
- Dinamalar (Tamil) on August 27, 2025

Kindly take the above on record.

Thanking you

Yours faithfully
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How urban India is drowning in neglect

MONSOON MISERY. Unplanned urbanisation has far outpaced infrastructure, leaving cities highly vulnerable to floods

Radheshyam Jadhav

Pune

Heavy rain has left passengers stranded in monorails, buses stuck on waterlogged roads, rail services disrupted, and homes marooned in low-lying areas — the grim reality of Mumbai in the last week.

Each monsoon, the “spirit of Mumbai” is invoked to glorify the city’s resilience but beneath the rhetoric lies the failure of the Brihanmumbai Municipal Corporation (BMC) to build a robust drainage system and protect waterbodies from encroachment.

DATA FOCUS.

This is not Mumbai’s story alone. Across India, unplanned urbanisation has far outpaced infrastructure, leaving cities highly vulnerable to floods.

RISING IMPACT

A World Bank-GFDRR report (Towards Resilient and Prosperous Cities in India, 2025) notes that between 1985 and 2015, built-up areas expanded 82 per cent in flood-safe zones and 102 per cent in high flood-risk zones. The urban population exposed to a 1-in-100-year flood of 50 cm could rise from 11.1 million in 2023 to 46.4 million by 2070.

Annual losses from pluvial

Floods and funding

Investment needs for resilient urban infrastructure

Conservative urbanisation scenario

	By 2050	By 2070
Urban population as % of total population	43	52
Investment needs as % of GDP	1.52	1.95
Including climate resilient and low carbon investment	1.67-1.95	2.13-2.48
Cumulative investment needs from 2021 in \$ trillion	1.98 (2021 to 2050)	8.62 (2021 to 2070)
Including climate resilient and low carbon investment	2.16-2.41 (2021 to 2050)	9.39-10.95 (2021 to 2070)

Source: Authors’ calculation building on UN Population data, GoI GDP projections, and Financing India’s urban infrastructure needs (World Bank, 2022).

Note: Calculations assume constant prices 2020; exchange rate \$1 = 73 INR

Amrit 1.0

Total outlay (₹ cr)
77,640

Allocation for storm water drainage (₹ cr)
3,106

Number of projects sanctioned
838

Number of projects completed
809

Number of States and UTs
19

Number of waterlogging points cleared
3,759

Source: Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs, Lok Sabha, July 2025

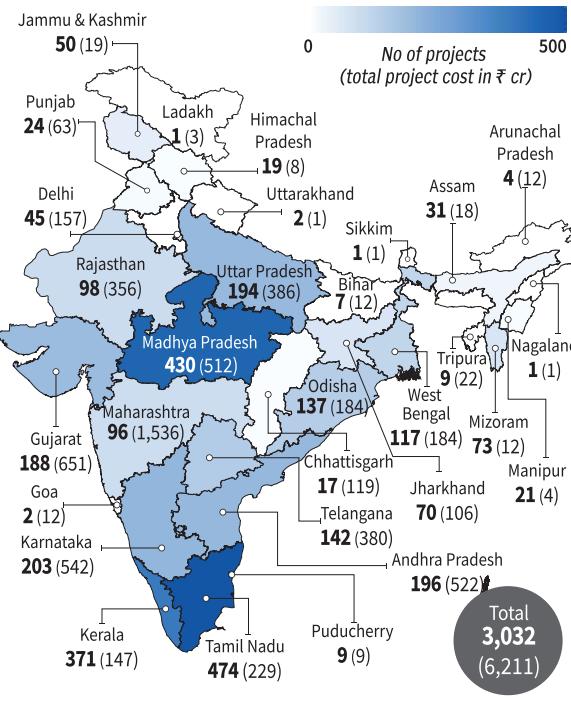
flooding already exceed \$4 billion, more than double the figure two decades ago. Without remedial action, losses could reach \$5 billion by 2030 and between \$14-30 billion by 2070. Along India’s 7,500-km coastline, 5,700 km are exposed to cyclones and flooding, affecting 40 per cent of the population.

Coastal flood damage

costs could rise from \$2.4 billion in 2010 to \$21 billion in 2030 and \$75 billion by 2050, while riverine flooding in cities could cost as much as \$770 billion annually by 2050.

Climate change and urbanisation are the main drivers of these risks, projected to rise 3.6 to 7 times by 2070. More intense rainfall,

State-wise details of waterbody rejuvenation projects under Amrit 2.0



erratic monsoons and expanding impervious surfaces are creating frequent floods, with informal settlements in low-lying areas bearing the worst impact.

INVESTMENT NEEDED

According to the report, under the conservative urbanisation projection, India would need investments

worth \$2.4 trillion by 2050 and \$10.9 trillion by 2070 to make its cities climate-resilient. This translates into 1.67-1.95 per cent of projected GDP by 2050 and 2.13-2.48 per cent by 2070.

This is equivalent to \$2.16-2.41 trillion between 2021 and 2050, and \$9.39-10.95 trillion by 2070 (at constant 2020 prices).

InterGlobe-CAE to launch pilot training centre in Mumbai

Aneesh Phadnis

Mumbai

InterGlobe Enterprises (which owns India’s largest airline IndiGo) and CAE will jointly open a pilot training centre in Mumbai in the first quarter of CY 2026, the companies announced.

This will be the joint venture’s fourth training centre and will support the training needs of Indian airlines, which have around 1,600 aircraft on order.

The development comes as the Directorate General of Civil Aviation (DGCA) considers the introduction of a multi-pilot licence (MPL) model, which emphasises on simulator-based training for budding pilots.

The training centre is set to become operational in the first quarter of next year. It will be spread over 44,000 sq ft with two Airbus A320 simulators and a total capacity for six full flight simulators.

“Opening an additional training centre in Mumbai will make getting slots easier. Availability of pilots also improves if training is carried out within India as it involves less travel,” said an aviation expert.

United Breweries invests ₹90 cr in new Telangana canning facility

Our Bureau

Bengaluru

Leading brewer United Breweries Ltd (UBL) has announced an investment of ₹90 crore to establish a canning line facility at its existing Nizam Brewery in Telangana, one of the two it operates in the State.

This move will mark UBL’s foray into the rapidly growing canned beer segment in Telangana, one of India’s largest and most dynamic beer markets.

The facility is expected to be commissioned within a year and will add 0.4 million hectolitres (ml) to the brewery’s existing 0.5 ml capacity, taking the total to 0.9 ml. It will primarily cater to premium brands, including Kingfisher, Kingfisher Ultra and Heineken, packaged in cans, a format increasingly preferred by consumers for its convenience, portability and freshness retention.

With this investment, the Kingfisher-maker is set to make its entry into Telangana’s fast-growing cans segment.

mand for professional pilots in India — as many as 20,000 over the next 10 years,” said Michael Azar-Hmouda, CAE’s Division President (commercial aviation).

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA
Currently pilots complete 200 hours of flying, pass written examinations and clear medical tests to obtain a commercial pilots licence (CPL).

They need to undergo simulator training upon induction in an airline, for type training (on a particular aircraft), while converting from one aircraft type to another, for obtaining commander’s rank or to maintain proficiency. This model will serve as an alternative to the existing CPL-based training but its proposed implementation is being opposed by flying training schools. On the other hand, airlines such as Air India and IndiGo are supporting the move.

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Training facilities in India are being enhanced with Airbus and Air India setting up their facilities. French company Simareo is also set to open a training centre in Delhi. While capacity is being added, questions are being raised whether this will prove adequate should India decide to adopt the MPL model.

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Banks are likely to see faster pace of corporate loan growth in three to six months as lending rates fall on account of transmission of the 100 basis points (bps) repo rate cut into the marginal cost of funds based lending rate (MCLR). Bank of Baroda MD and CEO Debadatta Chandra said at an FIBAC event on Tuesday.

“Corporates are rightly looking at opportunities in other markets to fund their requirements at a cheaper rate. In that way, I am quite positive on corporate loan demand side,” he said.

The first quarter of any financial year, Chandra said, shows that slower pace of corporate loan growth is due to seasonality effect and also as corporates with flush cash balances tend to repay debt faster.

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to ₹4.12 lakh crore during the quarter ended March 2025.

State Bank of India Chairman CS Setty had said corporate funding had shifted towards capital markets and private credit. But there are long-term financial requirements for such clients and banks will have to step up for the next wave of long-term capex, which is essential for India’s growth ambition.

NEXT WAVE

“Deleveraging has taken place in the corporate sector, and companies now hold significant cash balances. Our internal estimates put cash availability at ₹13.5 trillion, which means capex expansion, brownfield investments, ongoing capex... most are being met through internal resources. While many corporates have strong capex plans, these may not fully crystallise into corporate credit as they either have access to capital markets or robust internal funds,” he said.

Chandra said India will not be significantly impacted

Under the moderate urbanisation projection, the required investment could rise to \$2.9 trillion by 2050 and \$13.4 trillion by 2070. This would mean 2.06-2.41 per cent of the GDP by 2050, amounting to \$2.47-2.88 trillion between 2021 and 2050.

By 2070, needs would be 2.68-3.12 per cent of the GDP, or \$11.52-13.45 trillion (constant 2020 prices).

UNDER AMRUT

Under the Central government’s scheme AMRUT, out of ₹77,640 crore outlay, just 4 per cent was earmarked for storm water drainage. A total of 838 projects worth ₹3,016.82 crore were sanctioned; 809 projects worth ₹2,401.38 crore have been completed, eliminating 3,759 waterlogging points.

Kerala leads with 524 completed projects, removing 1,371 waterlogging points. Sikkim, with only 25 projects, eliminated 853 points — showing extraordinary efficiency. Gujarat and Haryana also recorded strong performance. Maharashtra, despite being flood-prone, had just one sanctioned project worth ₹94.06 crore, eliminating 20 points. Nagaland and Mizoram reported negligible outcomes.

AMRUT 2.0 shifted focus

to waterbody rejuvenation,

with 3,032 projects worth ₹6,210.66 crore approved.

Birla Opus now 3rd largest in decorative paints

Our Bureau

Mumbai

Grasim Industries, an Aditya Birla Group company, will commission its sixth paint facility next month and account for 24 per cent of the industry’s installed decorative paint capacity.



Kumar Mangalam Birla, Chairman of Aditya Birla Group and Grasim Industries

footprint now extends to over 8,000 towns. This is underpinned by a network of 141 depots and a differentiated retail strategy led by Birla Opus Studios and Birla Opus Paint Galleries.

“We remain firmly on track to align revenue share with installed capacity share of 24 per cent and to achieve our near-term revenue aspiration of ₹10,000 crore by the third year of full-scale operations,” he said.

Birla Pivot, the B2B e-commerce platform, has clocked a revenue run rate of over ₹5,500 crore. The platform is redefining B2B digitisation by putting AI at the heart of operations. With a catalogue of over 40,000 SKUs and a presence in 375 cities across 26 States in a very short span, Birla Pivot is solving pain points with real impact, he added.

The business revenue continues to grow in line with the plan and remains on track to cross ₹8,500 crore in annualised revenue by FY27, as per the guidance given by the company earlier.

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NOTICE INVITING TENDER
The Tata Power Company Limited invites tender from eligible vendors for the following package.
1) Civil works for Construction of Boundary wall at Swimming Pool at Trombay Housing Colony (CC26JG058)
2) AMC for Services for Stn A & Stn B CW Jetty Annual Maintenance for 3 years (CC26SR058)
3) Procurement of Polymer type Lightning arrester along with grounding conductor, clamps and LA counter for 220KV Trombay switchyard and transformer tower. (CC25DDM071)
4) Comprehensive Operation and Maintenance contract for the HVAC Plants at Trombay for 3 years. (CC26VB086)
5) OLA for Supply and application of fire-retardant paint at Trombay Generating Station for 3 years. (CC26VB087)
Interested and eligible bidders to submit Tender Fee and Authorization Letter before 1500 hrs. of 12th September 2025. For detailed NIT, please visit Tender section on website <https://www.tatapower.com>. Also, all future corrigendum’s if any, to the said tender will be published on Tender section of above website (Tata Power → Business Associates → Tender Documents) only.

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