



Focus Area: Universal water supply and sanitation services

Session Title: Development Impact Bond for Urban Sanitation

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Urban Sanitation Challenge in India

Urban sanitation has been neglected in Indian cities due to lack of technical guidance, inadequate resources, skills and lack of finance



Nearly **60% of urban India** relies on **On-Site Sanitation (OSS)** systems¹



600 people died cleaning septic tanks and sewers in the past 25 years



70-80% of the sewage in Urban India is left **untreated** posing environment and health risks²



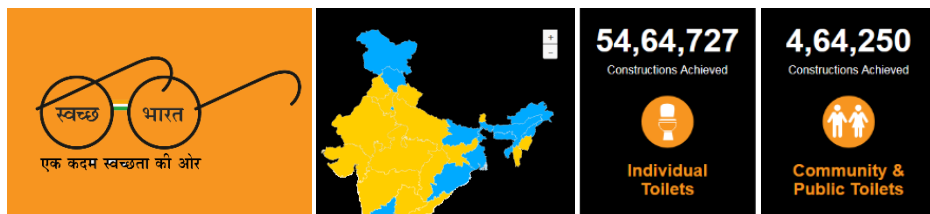
365,000 – 500,000 deaths in children (under 5 years) due to Diarrheal diseases

The health and economic impacts of inadequate sanitation in India is causing an estimated loss of **USD 53.8 billion a year (6.4% of GDP)**



It is critical to address FSSM in India to achieve SDG 6.2 !

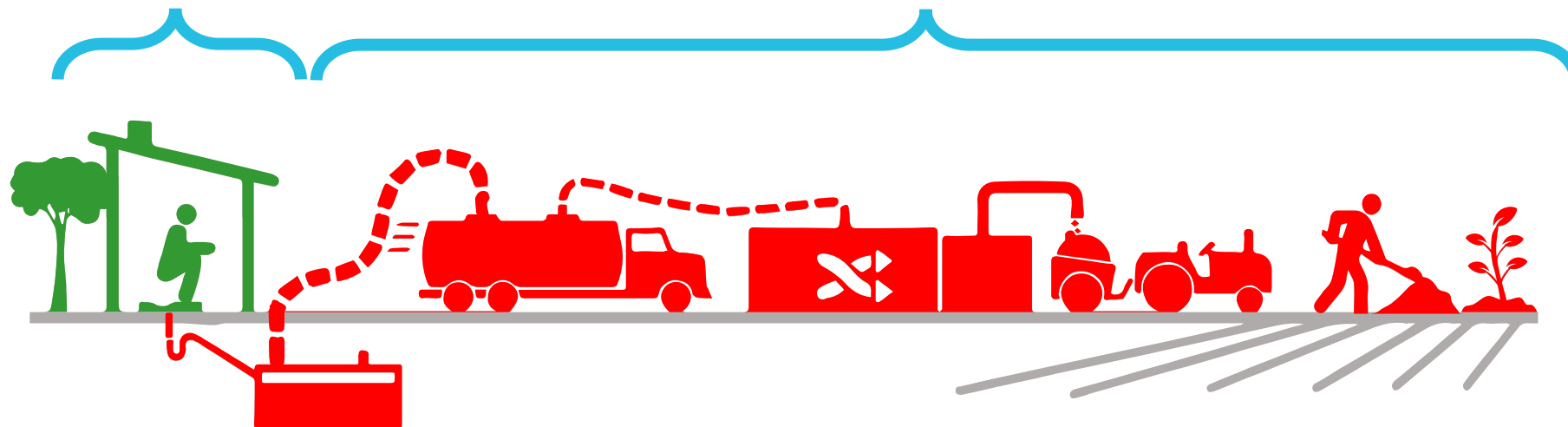
The Swachh Bharat Mission has addressed toilet access successfully...



Need to focus now on Fecal sludge and septage management (FSSM) to sustain the SBM momentum and fully achieve SDG 6.2


6.6 MILLION TOILETS
CONSTRUCTED


98% CITIES
OPEN DEFECATION FREE





An Integrated FSSM approach needed through inclusive, efficient and affordable sanitation services

DEMAND

Less demand for regular desludging



Low frequency of desludging leads to lower use of toilets



High cost per desludging



Low Awareness and acceptance of regular desludging

DESLUDGING

Barriers in supply side for regular tank cleaning and septage collection



Lack of formal players



Illegal use of manual labour



Inability to recover costs & achieve scale



Underutilization of assets



Low business prospects in on-demand services

TREATMENT

Barriers for proper fecal sludge treatment



Lack of adequate treatment plants



Lack of designated sites for septage treatment



Environmental & Health impact of untreated septage



Successful models cities of Wai and Sinnar in Maharashtra, India

Scheduled desludging of septic tanks (~ 3 years)



Ensure safe delivery and treatment at Faecal Sludge treatment Plant



Smart Monitoring systems



PPE usage for San-workers and women livelihood



Outcomes : Wai city

7-8 septic tanks per day

Number of septic tanks desludged per day as compared to 7-8 per month when demand desludging was happening

4000+

Properties served with scheduled desludging services over three year duration

93%

Household acceptance rate for scheduled service

20 ML

Amount of Faecal sludge delivered to treatment plant over three year duration



Urban Sanitation Impact Bond - A Pay for Performance Instrument

The proposed intervention is a result based innovative financing approach focused to build on ODF towards ODF++ by catalyzing national and state policy on “Fecal Sludge and Septage Management” (FSSM)

Scale of Intervention



15
CITIES

6
DIVISIONS

Proposed Intervention



Timely and safe emptying of On-Site Sanitation (OSS) for all



Safe transportation and Treatment of Fecal sludge for healthy community and environment



Promote social entrepreneurs with financially sustainable models and institutionalize best practices & regulations



Ensure Urban Local Bodies (ULB) can sustain operations and maintenance costs from own financial resources



IMPACT
ENVISIONED



0.8 Million
People positively
impacted

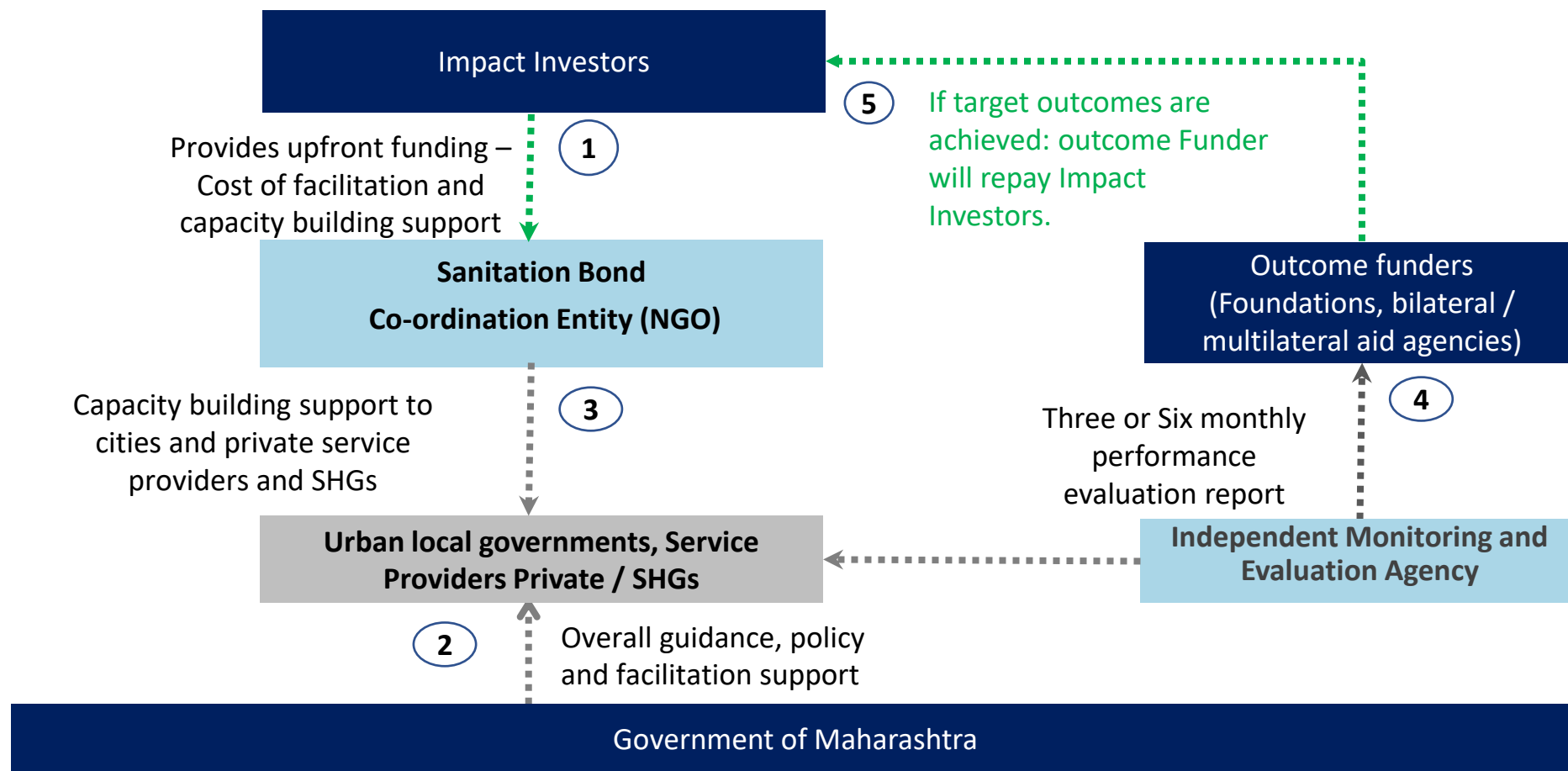
↑ 100K
Septic tanks
desludged



700 KLD
Septage treated at
treatment plant



Proposed Financing Framework - Pay for Performance Instrument





Payment outcomes will be measured through digital monitoring systems and third-party evaluations

Target Outcomes and payment indicators

SCHEDULED DESLUDGING

Key Indicator:
No. of septic tanks-desludged
(after 3 years)



TREATMENT

Key Indicator:
Delivery of septage for treatment at
FSTP/STP, against collected (%)

IT enabled monitoring systems for FSSM

“Real time” monitoring
No need to process data
for results

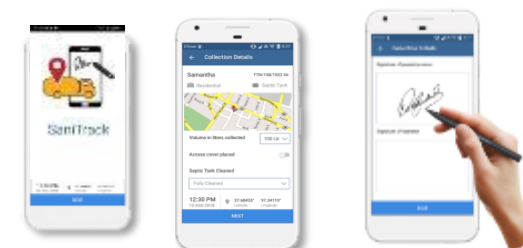
Photo stamping,
Geo stamping,
Signatures

Monitors performance of
FSSM services

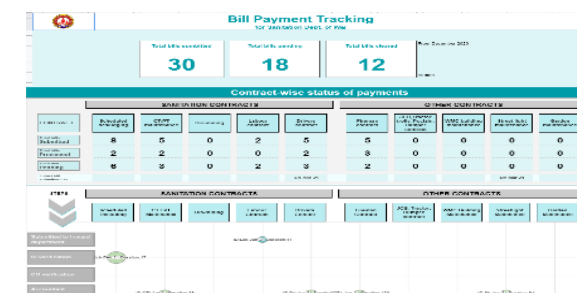
Payment dashboard to
ensure that there are no
delay in payments



SaniTrack



Payment tracking platform dashboard



The ‘pay for performance’ intervention uses two key measurable outcomes, against which performance-linked payment will be released by outcome funders

These systems have been used in cities in Maharashtra and can be scaled up to other cities



Envisaged Wider Impacts of Sanitation Impact Bond

Large Social, Economic and Environmental Benefits

SOCIAL

EQUITABLE, AFFORDABLE & INCLUSIVE SERVICES

COMMUNITY AWARENESS

SANITATION WORKER SAFETY

ECONOMIC

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
for entrepreneurs

GREATER CAPACITIES
service providers and local governments

LIVELIHOOD OPPORTUNITIES

ENVIRONMENT

HEALTH IMPACT
Improved health outcomes for children and all (morbidity and mortality)

ENVIRONMENT IMPACT
Significant improvement in water/ soil quality due to reduced contamination

Sanitation Impact bond will also have impact on climate change and SDG 6 !





Key Learnings

- Development Impact Bond is an **Innovative and flexible financing tool** which has the potential to compliment **government financial resources** and drive efficiency in operations in a scalable and sustainable manner.
- DIB provides **more flexibility than a traditional grant** to test innovative approaches and **outcomes-focused** adaptive management techniques.
- Through DIB it is possible to **measure outcomes of improved sanitation** and introduce a rigorous monitoring system which is easily possible but somehow missing in the sanitation sector.
- It is envisaged that success of a DIB in urban sanitation will act as a **model case for future potential investors**. This will contribute to the progress of achieving SDG 6, which seeks **better sanitation outcomes**.



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