

Training Module

Training Title:	Training Course on “ Incorporating Aspects of Ancient Archaeology into Urban and Rural Planning for Sustainable Development – An example from Haryana
Participants:	Civil Service Officers from friendly foreign countries from archaeological departments, Urban and Rural Planning Departments and related agencies
Organiser:	Haryana Institute of Public Administration, Gurugram, Haryana, India
Duration	Two weeks
Tentative Dates	02-15 November, 2022
Training Language:	English

Introduction:

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) or the 2030 Agenda was adopted by the United Nations Member States in 2015 and provides a shared blueprint for peace and prosperity for the people and the planet. The 17 SDGs form the core of the 2030 Agenda and calls for urgent action by all countries both developed and developing through a global partnership. The countries recognize that ending poverty and other deprivations need to complement efforts to improve health, education towards improving the quality of life for everyone. Research has established that heritage and archaeology have an important role to play in the achievement of environmental, economic and social sustainability. This thesis is reflected in UN SDG 11 related to sustainable cities and communities which emphasizes the need to protect and safeguard the world’s cultural and a country’s national heritage for sustainable development. It is the only SDG out of the 17 that focuses on culture and there has been some debate about widening the scope of the SDG which appears to be more restricted to protecting and preserving cultural heritage only.

In India, examples abound of living heritages including those contributing to sustainable development such as the Chipko Movement, the Bishnoi community, etc. In modern times, many researchers have shown that archaeological heritage has the potential to engage directly with contemporary global challenges, for example, R.Kiddey’s on Archaeology and Homelessness that involves developing methodologies for working with homeless people and using heritage to transform their lives.

In Haryana, interestingly, aspects of archaeology discovered in the state has been incorporated in both town and rural planning. For example, in Chandigarh, that was designed by Le Corbusier, has incorporated classical archaeological aesthetics from ancient Indian architecture such as using narrow

frontages and orientation for minimizing direct exposure to the sun and maximizing natural ventilation and efficient cost while providing modern amenities in the international style and aesthetics. These developments resulted in the creation of “The Chandigarh Architecture” that focuses on the Indianization of international style.

Similarly, in the village Talwara in Tohana, Fatehabad, District Jajhala, the villagers have incorporated the ancient archaeological waste disposal and water distribution mechanisms into their rural planning making the village one of the model villages of Haryana.

Aim and Objective:

The two weeks training programme will explain the interdependence between archaeology and sustainable development and its impact in cities and community planning according to SDG 11.

The key objectives of the training are :

- i. How does archaeology contribute to sustainable development?
- ii. How have government policy, heritage managers, architects and archaeologists contributed to developing sustainably developed cities and villages in Haryana?
- iii. Does such use of archaeological knowledge in modern urban and rural planning promote sustainable development?

The Training Programme:

The training programme will provide participants with an understanding about archaeology in Haryana and its inter-relationship with urban and rural planning. The programme would include lectures by eminent experts including the Chief Archaeologist of Haryana, the Chief Architect of Chandigarh, other eminent experts, diplomats and representatives from the Government of India. There would be field and study tours to the examples given in the lecture.

There will be an interactive session followed by each lecture. Each lecture would be of 45 minutes to one hour and the interactive session would be for half an hour. The participants would be assessed at the end of the training through a Quiz.

Reference Material:

Contract Archaeology and Sustainable Development – Between Policy and Practice by Ulrika Soderstrom – 2018

1. [*"Chandigarh history". City Beautiful.*](#)
2. [*About Chandigarh". Government of Chandigarh.*](#)
3. [*Frommer's India*](#) Pippa de Bruyn, John Wiley & Sons, p613 ISBN 9780470556108

More references will be provided closer to the date.

Welcome Brochure



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Haryana Institute of Public Administration



Vision

We seek to develop, strengthen and upgrade qualities of professionalism, responsiveness, integrity and courage among civil servants in our endeavour to promote excellence and good governance in the State of Haryana through research and training aimed at enhancement of skills, knowledge and attitudinal change.

The Institute

Haryana Institute of Public Administration (HIPA) is an apex state training institute funded by the Government of Haryana. HIPA was established in 1983 with the objective of providing research, training and consultancy to improve efficiency and effectiveness in administration. The Institute endeavours to realize its objectives by enhancing professional knowledge, skills and inculcating attitudes necessary for good governance by professionals and organizations.



Awards and Recognitions





Organizational set up



Organizational set up

The Chief Minister of Haryana heads the Governing Body of the Institute. A Managing Committee known as the Executive Council (EC), headed by the Chief Secretary, oversees the important activities of the Institute. Director General is the Principal Executive of the Institute.

President:

Chief Minister, Haryana
Finance Minister,
Haryana Chief Secretary,
Haryana Director General

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Chairman, Executive Council:
Director & Member-Secretary
EC:





Faculty

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The award winning ISO-certified Institute conducts 350 training programmes for 10,000 participants per annum. IAS, IPS, Haryana Civil Services (HCS) including officers from other government departments and friendly foreign countries including Bangladesh, Cambodia, Indonesia, Kenya, South Africa, Swaziland, Uganda and Zambia have availed of HIPA's training.

HIPA's qualified and experienced Faculty imparts training in the core areas of :

- General Public Administration
- Behavioural Science
- Economics and Development Planning
- Financial Management
- Revenue Training
- Rural Development
- Computer Science
- Sociology
- Disaster Management Law

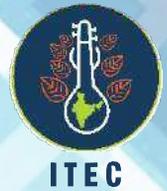


International Programmes

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With the awareness of the inherent embeddedness of global issues into local projects, the Institute now conducts international programmes for Haryana's administrators. In 2020 and 2021, the Institute organized the Management Development Programme (MDP) on Global Issues for the administrators on the evolving nature of international collaboration and cooperation in all aspects of governance, in key sectors of health, education and infrastructure. Distinguished Speakers, included former and serving Ambassadors, senior government policy makers, former and serving Secretaries of India and other friendly foreign countries.

Following its accreditation to the prestigious ITEC Programme of the Ministry of External Affairs, HIPA has conducted three ITEC Programmes in 2021 on (a) Citizen-centric Governance, (b) Corporate Governance and (c) Disaster Management for Cambodia.



Research and Training Centres

Centres at HIPA

HIPA carries out its mandate of training through the following Centres:

- Centre for Ethical and Responsive Governance
- Centre for e-Governance
- Centre for Revenue Administration and Disaster Management
- Centre for Entrepreneurship Development
- Centre for Urban Governance
- Centre for Gender and Juveniles
- Centre for Research and Documentation
- Centre for Policy Studies
- Centre for Law and Regulatory Affairs
- Centre for Social Justice and Empowerment
- Centre for Excise and Taxation
- Centre for Management Development

HIPA has special cells on Sevottam (for benchmarking Good Governance) and Right to Information (RTI) Cell

It has four Regional nodes called Divisional Training Centres at Panchkula, Hissar, Rohtak & Gurugram. These Centres ensure that HIPA reaches out to large number of participants at local level.



HIPA's R&D prowess is widely acknowledged including its reports on :

- 2021 Trends in Status of Municipal Finance in the ULBs of Haryana - A Road Map for Sustainable and Efficient Delivery of Services
- 2021 Enhancing Effectiveness of e-Governance Initiatives in Haryana -Digital Service Delivery Mechanism through Process Mapping, Gap Identification and Administrative Re-engineering (Part-II)
- 2020 Reducing Agriculture load through Renewable Energy
- 2020 Evaluation of Enterprise Promotion Policy 2015 of Haryana Government from the Perspective of Potential beneficiaries and Conduct of Awareness Programme
- 2020 Tourism - Tourism Policy Research in Haryana
- 2020 Mapping Key Skill Needs for Employment of Youths
- 2020 Impact Assessment of KUSUM- Kisan Urja Suraksha evam utthan mahabhiyan
- 2020 SVAMIVTA - Survey of Villages Abadi and Mapping with improvised Technology in villages area (Lal Dora Free)



- 2020 MERI FASAL MERA BYORA
- 2020 *An Antodaya SARAL - e Governance initiative (Part-I)*
- 2020 *Training Needs Analysis (TNA) for Correctional Administration & Prisons for Capacity Building Initiatives*
- 2014 Study on Citizen's Charter and service delivery by DARPG.
- 2010 Study on declining sex-ratio in Haryana sponsored by DOPT
- 2005 Human Development Report sponsored by the Planning Commission and UNDP
- 1995 Baseline survey on the people of Mewat's socio-economic status

HIPA Location

The Institute is well connected, being in the National Capital Region and is close to the airport. It has a well-connected metro artery that quickly takes commuters to the centre of Delhi. The Institute is located opposite Ambience Mall and Cyber City where all the multinational corporations are located. It is situated in one of the best residential areas of Gurugram.



Located in a seven-acre green tree-covered campus, HIPA has residential facilities for both its faculty and trainees.

In a compact multi-storied building, the academy has spacious, air-conditioned and well-equipped learning centres. It has five classrooms, an auditorium, two conference halls, an audio-visual room and three well-equipped computer laboratories. The auditorium can accommodate 100 persons, the conference hall 35 persons, the mini-conference hall 20 persons and the classrooms 30 persons. The institute has an air-conditioned Guest House.



Computer Labs



The Institute has two computer labs with 40 terminals. All the computers are on the Local Area Network of the Institute with Internet facility.





Library

HIPA's state of the art library houses 30,000 books and is connected electronically to all the major library networks of the world. In addition, the library offers digital reading material through digital journals, books and reports. Headed by an experienced librarian, the library serves as a rich information centre for its trainees.



Smart Classrooms

Built to promote the transition from traditional teaching to interactive learning, the digitally connected classrooms, equipped with modern training facilities including smart walls offer the trainees an ambience conducive to learning.





HIPA Hostel

HIPA has a residential hostel with 60 rooms and a comfortable and well-equipped dining hall. The hostel, spread over three floors, has lounges on every floor equipped with amenities for relaxation including televisions and journals. HIPA's in-house catering offers delicious yet nutritious cuisine for both the trainees as well as HIPA's distinguished visitors.



Medical Facilities

HIPA has its own residential doctor living on campus and has a panel of top hospitals of Gurugram ready to deal with any medical emergency.





Sports Facilities

HIPA provides facilities for indoor games including tennis, table tennis, billiards, cricket and football. It also has a well-equipped state-of-the-art gym. HIPA organizes an annual athletic meet for the probationers of the Civil Service that encourages the trainee officers to undertake at least one sport in their routine for keeping their bodies fit and to inculcate the sportsman spirit, a key aspect of good governance.



Tourism

All Indians speak and understand English.

Information on tourism is easily available in English through advertisements, brochures and websites.

HIPA is well connected to all the major tourist sites of Gurugram and Delhi through the wide network of highways and roads crisscrossing it. Good connectivity is provided by taxis, buses, rail and the metro. Gurugram being well connected to Delhi, provides easy access to the iconic tourist sites of Qutab Minar, Red Fort and other heritage sites found in Delhi.



For adventure tourism and trekking, the Aravallis, the world's oldest mountain range, are only a few kilometres away which harbours wild life including deers, sambhars, jackals and leopards. Cave paintings, and other evidence of the Paleolithic era abound in these hills that is also dotted with old forts and temples.

The well-known Mahatma Gandhi Road of Gurugram is half a kilometer away from the Institute offering all the attractions of the modern India to the foreign trainees.

The Kingdom of Dreams is located close by offering the tourists entry into the fantasy world of India's Hindi films.

The annual Suraj Kund Mela, held in February and located inside the Aravallis in Faridabad, next to the protected archaeological 10th Century Reservoir, showcases a galaxy of the iconic handicrafts of India from carpets to souvenirs. It is a heritage fair and a must see for tourists.

There are many well-known eateries and restaurants in Gurugram offering both Indian and international cuisine.





Weather

There are four seasons with the onset of summer from April to July where temperatures can go up to 45 degrees Centigrades. Light cottons and canvas shoes are recommended. As the heat is dry, there should be intake of fluids to prevent dehydration.

The onset of Monsoon is from July to August inundating the city with heavy rains. At the same time, while the weather cools slightly, it remains comfortably warm.

Autumn is the best season bringing with it the festive period in India including the two main festivals of Dussehra, the victory of good over evil and Diwali, the festival of lights. There is a slight chill in the air with temperatures dropping to the late thirties. A light pullover or jacket is recommended. Skies are clear and the atmosphere is dry.

Winter is chilly and starts from November until the end of February. December and January can be quite foggy with temperatures dropping to as low as 5 degrees centigrade. Warm woolens and coats help in this weather.

Spring is short in India mostly in the month of March with temperatures hovering in the thirties. Comfortable apparels are recommended.



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