



Institutionalising Solid Waste Management in Gurgaon

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A Framework for Decentralised, Sustainable, and Accountable Systems (to be incorporated in the Bye Laws and RFP for Door-to-door collection)

A Waste Generator is every single waste generator who needs to segregate waste into wet, dry, domestic hazardous - biomedical, industrial hazardous and e-waste, . Additionally, the Bulk Waste Generator(BWG) does not only need to segregate, but is also responsible for processing the waste in-situ. That is the key difference.

Define BWG - In case of plot size it is 5000 m² in above, or in case of a vertical high-rise, 20000 m². There is another criteria that is generation of 100 kgs of waste per day.

A. Objectives

The primary objectives of solid waste management (SWM) byelaws for Gurgaon are:

1. Reduction of Landfill Burden – Minimise waste sent to landfill to save land, prevent groundwater contamination, and reduce air pollution.
2. Lower Carbon Footprint – Reduce carbon miles by decentralising waste processing and minimising transportation.
3. Circular Economy – Ensure that waste is segregated, processed, recycled, and reused to create value.
4. Self-Sustaining Ecosystem – Build community-driven systems aligned with sustainability and SDG goals.
5. Value Realisation of Waste – Promote reuse, recycling, and processing of waste into useful products such as compost, bio-CBG, and recycled material.



B. Types of Waste Generators : Waste in Gurugram arises from diverse sources, necessitating tailored approaches for collection, segregation, and disposal. Major categories include:

Waste generators in Gurgaon include:

- Plotted colonies with RWAs
- High-rise apartments including Cooperative societies with RWAs
- Old Gurgaon colonies (with/without RWAs)
- Ungated sectors with RWAs
- Villages within MCG limits
- Markets within colonies and sectors and malls outside
- Industrial areas (e.g., Udyog Vihar)
- Commercial hubs (e.g., Cyber City)
- Institutions (schools, colleges, community centres, clubs, hospitals, hotels) –
 - here hospitals need to be treated as a separate kind of entity due to the kind of waste that gets generated in their day to day operations

Each category requires a tailored waste management system depending on scale, density, and type of waste generated.

Other waste - Waste Disposal on Streets and Public Spaces

Apart from household and institutional waste, a significant proportion of waste is generated and disposed of directly on streets and public spaces. This includes:

1. **Waste from eating joints and vendors** near roadside areas.
2. **Waste thrown into public bins** where available, often without segregation.



3. **General littering** by passers-by and commuters.
4. **Horticulture and leaf litter**, particularly in tree-lined areas, parks, and green belts.
5. **Dust and silt-like residues** that accumulate on roads and open spaces.

The collection and management of this category of waste forms the basis of **“Swachhta on the Roadsides.”** While it falls under the broader framework of solid waste management, it requires a **distinct and dedicated system of collection, sweeping, and disposal**, since its nature and sources differ from domestic or bulk waste generators.

C. Bulk Waste Generators (BWGs) – In-situ Responsibility

As per SWM Rules 2016, BWGs are defined as:

- Properties \geq 5,000 sq. m. or high-rises \geq 20,000 sq. m.
- Entities generating \geq 100 kg waste/day.

Responsibilities:

- Segregate waste into wet, dry, domestic hazardous, and e-waste.
- Process wet waste in-situ through composting/biogas units.
- Maintain records and provide data to MCG.

D. Methodology of In-situ Set-up

1. Identification & Registration – MCG to verify and register BWGs on a dedicated online portal.
 1. Details of BWG along with contact of SPOC
 2. Verification team of MCG to consult and give advise.
 3. Incase waste generation goes less than 100 kgs then process for deregistration??



2. Smaller markets or cooperative societies generating less than 100 kg of waste per day but having space and capacity should be encouraged and supported to manage their wet waste through **in-situ composting**.
3. Training & Capacity Building – RWAs, facility managers, and staff trained quarterly on segregation and composting.
4. Vendor Support – Panel of empanelled vendors for composting units, shredders, crushers, and dry waste collection, bin providers, aerobin suppliers, recyclers - kabidis etc
5. Space Allocation – New High-rises to allocate composting areas via builder; plotted colonies to set up decentralised units (1 per 650–750 houses or 75 acres), Existing High Rises to allocate space as per their requirement from Common Areas
6. Machine/Technology/ Process Options – Food crushers, shredders, aerobic composters, bio-methanation units.
7. Cluster Model – Multiple high-rises or small societies can share facilities with cost-sharing agreements.

E. Door-to-Door Collection & Transportation – it should be route based and type of waste. Wet and Dry can be in one but specialised routes/ collection for domestic hazardous and e waste at different intervals. For individual households and non-BWG colonies, door-to-door collection will be ensured.

- Compartmentalised Vehicles – Equipped with RFID, GPS, and separate compartments for wet, dry, and other waste. Plotted Colonies – Door-to-door collection where feasible; otherwise community bins every 20 m.
- High-Density Colonies – Small vehicles in narrow lanes; collection from ground floor bins.
- Markets/Institutions – Pick-up from designated bulk bins every 50 m or centralised collection points.
- Industries/Offices – Only dry waste transported; wet waste processed on-site.



F. Street Sanitation - Street waste comprises litter from roadside eateries, horticulture waste such as dry leaves, dust, and general littering.

- Covered bins every 200 m and leaf bins every 150 m along tree-lined areas and near parks
- Separate teams for sweeping, leaf collection, and drain cleaning.
- CCTVs and GPS-based manpower/vehicle tracking for accountability.
- Horticulture waste to be channelled into composting units where possible.
- Penalties for burning leaf litter

G. Monitoring & Grievances

- Three-tier Monitoring:
 - RWA / Ward level Waste Committee (local level)
 - Zonal Joint Commissioner (zone level)
 - MCG Central Control Room (city level)
- Digital Grievance Portal – Complaints of missed pick-up/non-segregation to be tracked with TATs.
- Escalation Mechanism – Auto-escalation if grievances are unresolved in 48 hours.

H. Training & Helpdesk - Training will play a critical role in building awareness and compliance

- NGOs/ MCG teams set up to conduct training for RWAs, facility staff, and household helps.
- Online videos/manuals in English & Hindi for citizens.



- 24x7 Helpline & Zonal Helpdesks for vendor selection, composting guidance, and complaint resolution. This can be the Customer Service windows set up by MCG/NGO with direct line to MCG

I. Rewards, Recognition & Penalties - Positive reinforcement will be encouraged by recognising two model colonies per ward every six months for exemplary segregation and in-situ composting.

- Recognition: Bi-annual awards for best zero-waste colony/BWG.
- Penalties:
 - ₹25,000/month – BWGs generating <300 kg but non-compliant.
 - ₹50,000/month – BWGs generating >300 kg but non-compliant.
- Non-collection of unsegregated waste – After one warning, waste collectors to refuse mixed waste.

J. Roles of RWAs, Committees & Spocs

- Register BWGs on portal.
- Ensure segregation, in-situ composting, and vendor compliance.
- Monitor street bins and internal waste units.
- Ensure compost usage in parks/green areas or handover to vendors.
- Report violations/dumping through portal.

K. Secondary Points & Transfer Stations - Secondary points will handle wet waste composting and preliminary segregation of dry waste. Transfer stations will process waste further through bio-CBG plants and Material Recovery Facilities (MRFs) for mechanised segregation.

- Secondary Points – For first-level dry segregation & wet waste composting. (3 per zone atleast)



- Transfer Stations – Mechanised segregation (MRFs), bio-CBG processing, and dispatch of rejects. (1 per zone)
- Only residual waste moves beyond the zone to disposal sites.

L. Structure of Waste Management System - The waste set-up will follow a decentralised model with colonies handling composting internally wherever possible. BWGs will establish compact composting units, while smaller colonies will rely on secondary points. The overall structure will integrate RWAs, NGOs, vendors, and MCG under a coordinated system with clear responsibilities and monitoring mechanisms.

- Ward Level – NGOs, waste warriors, RWA committees.
- Zone Level – JC-led teams for monitoring, verification, and grievance redressal.
- City Level – MCG's central data monitoring platform with dashboards.
- Committee - half mcg half civil society who understand and are aligned - 6 are good and then Addl Comm, MCGC and ULB
 - 5 agencies (NGOs, communication, College, Training) and one legal / documentation support
 - Plus 4 zonal helpdesks and operational teams
 - 4 monitoring teams
 - 1 technology support
 - 1 vendor enlisting team

M. Reuse & Buyback - Excess compost generated by colonies, particularly high-rises or large plotted areas, will be procured by MCG's empanelled vendors for farming and landscaping. Similarly, recyclable dry waste such as plastic, paper, and metals will have a structured buyback channel, ensuring financial returns for waste generators and incentivising segregation.



- Excess compost to be bought back by MCG vendors for use in agriculture.
- Dry recyclables to be channelled to authorised recyclers.
- E-waste, biomedical, and hazardous waste collected through empanelled vendors on fixed schedules (weekly/monthly).
- Kabadis to be integrated into the system for ensuring ground zero level recycling

N. Institutionalisation - To institutionalise waste management, MCG will create robust systems in collaboration with RWAs, NGOs, and civil society. This includes creating a transparent vendor database, digitising registrations and penalties, and ensuring continuous monitoring. The aim is to move from ad-hoc interventions to a permanent, self-sustaining ecosystem.

- Formalise partnerships between MCG, RWAs, NGOs, and vendors.
- Transparent empanelment/ create a list of vendors and online fee collection.
- Periodic audits for compliance, data transparency, and citizen participation.
- Decentralised model to achieve 80% segregation and 60–70% in-situ processing.
- No manual penalty intervention. Only through online portal

O. Key Points for Strengthening SWM Byelaws

1. Event waste management protocols (on-call pick-up, strict penalties).
2. Phase-out of plastic bag liners within 1 year- may not be practical but can be achieved with higher interventions at collection
3. Street vendor waste rules (only biodegradable disposables allowed).
4. Standardisation of covered bin design across city.



5. Single-use plastic ban enforcement.

P. Success Factors - The success of this system depends on community participation, strict enforcement, transparency in vendor operations, and sustained training

- Strong Institutional Framework – MCG + RWAs + NGOs.
- Technology Integration – GPS, RFID, digital portals for transparency.
- Behavioural Change – Citizen training, awareness, and incentives.
- Decentralised Infrastructure – In-situ composting and localised transfer stations.
- Accountability & Penalties – Enforceable fines and grievance redressal.
- Circular Economy Approach – Ensuring value recovery from every waste stream.



Annexures – to be detailed out

Forms & Registration

1. BWG Verification form
2. Plant Space evaluation form in BWGs
3. Waste team / Spoc form by BWG
4. Trainers form - list
5. New wastepreneur introduction form
6. CSR for waste mgmt form
7. Safai karmachari exceptional performance form
8. Citizen vendor assessment/ rating form

Portals & Processes

1. BWG portal for registration
2. User fee payment process
3. Grievance upload process
4. Buyback process
5. Purchase of compost process
6. Call centre for special pick up (functions/events)

Vendors, Providers & Infrastructure

1. Vendor listing form
2. Infrastructure & machinery providers list with rating
3. Uniform bins vendor list



4. List of Recyclers for dry waste
5. List of successful vendors - Annual ratings (wet, dry, biomedical, etc.)
6. List of alternatives to plastic / biodegradable providers

Helpdesks & Support

1. Helpdesk numbers with SPOCs
2. Ward-wise monitoring teams with performance specs
3. NGOs with plastic free campaign on call
4. Training & communication collateral

Operational Sites & Points

1. MRF centres list
2. Secondary compost points list
3. List of BWGs offering their premises
4. List of BWGs doing in situ as waste champions

Advisory & Incentive Systems

1. List of incentives for in situ
2. List of Experts on waste in advisory capacity



Forms & Registration

Item	Purpose	Owner	Frequency of Update
BWG Verification form	Verify and register bulk waste generators	Zonal MCG Teams	One-time, updated annually
Plant Space evaluation form	Evaluate space for composting/processing units	RWAs + MCG Verification	One-time, with periodic audits
Waste team / Spoc form	Identify responsible SPOCs for BWG	RWA / Institution	Annual or when staff changes
Trainers form	Maintain list of certified trainers	NGOs / MCG Training Cell	Quarterly
New wastepreneur introduction form	Register waste start-ups/innovators	SWM Cell	Ongoing
CSR for waste mgmt form	Capture CSR contributions towards waste initiatives	Corporate Houses	Annual cycle
Safai Karmachari exceptional performance form	Recognize outstanding worker performance	MCG Zonal Officer	Monthly



Item	Purpose	Owner	Frequency of Update
Citizen vendor assessment/rating form	Capture citizen feedback on vendors	RWA Committees	Quarterly

Portals & Processes

Item	Purpose	Owner	Frequency of Update
BWG portal for registration	Central registry of BWGs	MCG SWM Cell	Live / continuous
User fee payment process	Online payment for waste services	MCG Finance Dept	Continuous
Grievance upload process	Citizen/vendor grievance tracking	MCG IT Cell	Continuous
Buyback process	Establish compost resale system	MCG + Empanelled Vendors	Monthly
Purchase of compost process	Citizen/market purchase mechanism	RWAs + MCG vendors	As per demand
Call centre for special pick up	On-demand pickup for events	MCG Call Centre	Continuous



Vendors, Providers & Infrastructure

Item	Purpose	Owner	Frequency of Update
Vendor listing form	Register authorized service vendors	MCG Procurement Cell	Quarterly
Infrastructure & machinery providers list with rating	Provide reliable tech options	SWM Cell + NGOs	Bi-annually
Uniform bins vendor list	Standardize bin supply chain	MCG Stores	Annual
List of Recyclers for dry waste	Authorized recyclers database	SWM Cell	Quarterly
List of successful vendors - Annual ratings	Performance evaluation of vendors	SWM Cell + RWAs	Annual
List of alternatives to plastic / biodegradable providers	Promote sustainable products	MCG Marketplace Cell	Bi-annually

Helpdesks & Support



Item	Purpose	Owner	Frequency of Update
Helpdesk numbers with SPOCs	Contact points for waste assistance	MCG + NGOs	Quarterly
Ward-wise monitoring teams with performance specs	MCG performance accountability	Zonal JC	Monthly reviews
NGOs with plastic free campaign on call	Behaviour change & awareness	NGOs empanelled	Continuous
Training & communication collateral	Standard messages for awareness	MCG Awareness Cell	Quarterly

Operational Sites & Points

Item	Purpose	Owner	Frequency of Update
MRF centres list	Identify dry waste sorting hubs	SWM Cell	Quarterly
Secondary compost points list	Tracking decentralized compost points	Zonal Teams	Monthly
List of BWGs offering premises	Shared composting space identification	RWAs + BWGs	As offered



Item	Purpose	Owner	Frequency of Update
List of BWGs doing in situ as waste champions	Showcase best practices	SWM Cell	Half-yearly

Advisory & Incentives

Item	Purpose	Owner	Frequency of Update
List of incentives for in situ	Reward early adopters & 0-waste models	MCG Incentives Cell	Half-yearly
List of Experts on waste in advisory capacity	Build advisory/technical pool	SWM Advisory Board	Annual



Roles and Responsibilities

Zone wise monitoring teams: these have to be separately monitored

1. Street cleaning only - A. Bin, streets, B. Horticulture litter
2. D2D pick up in colonies
3. Street cleaning in colonies
4. High rise collection
5. BWG - non residential collection
6. Dense colonies and villages collection
7. Horticulture waste pick up and disposal

Plotted colonies deployment for monitoring :

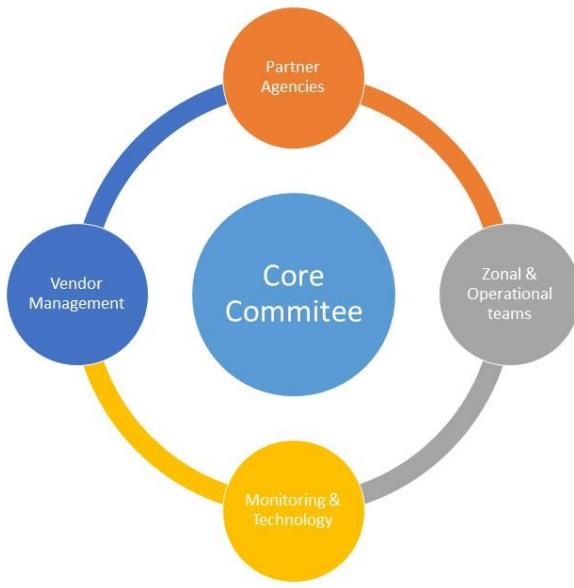
1. RWA SPOCs
2. ASI (under JE)
3. Ward escalation SPOC (under JC)
4. Complaint system online
5. Mixed waste penalty
6. Waste unit inspection by XEN.
7. Vendor supervisor reports to ASI / JE



Implementation Structure for Monitoring

Institutional Structure for Implementation & Monitoring

1. Core Committee
 - 6 Members (MCG + Civil Society, 50:50) – aligned to waste mgmt. goals
 - Additional Commissioner (Chair)
 - MCGC Representative
 - ULB Representative
2. Partner Agencies (5)
 - NGOs – Community mobilization & awareness
 - Communication Partner – IEC campaigns, media
 - Colleges / Academic Bodies – Internships, research support
 - Training Agency – Capacity building for workers/BWGs
 - Legal & Documentation Support – Policies, contracts, penalties
3. Zonal & Operational Teams
 - 4 Zonal Helpdesks – Citizen support & BWG coordination
 - 4 Zonal Operational Teams – Daily supervision of collection, transport, composting
4. Monitoring & Technology
 - 4 Independent Monitoring Teams – Compliance audits & inspections
 - 1 Technology Support Cell – Dashboards, app, MIS & data analytics
5. Vendor Management
 - 1 Vendor Enlisting Team – Onboarding, rating & verification of service providers



1. Zone-wise Implementation

Each MCG Zone will function as an independent monitoring unit with clear roles and responsibilities.

- **Zonal Commissioner** – Overall accountability for waste management and monitoring in the zone.
- **Assistant Sanitary Officer (ASO)/ or equivalent** – Operational lead; ensures BWG and non-BWG compliance, conducts surprise inspections.
- **Ward Sanitation Inspector (WSI)** – First-level monitoring, maintains ward-level dashboards, verifies segregation at source.
- **Monitoring Teams (per ward):**
 - **Safai Karamcharis** – Daily reporting on household/shop compliance.



- **Ward Waste Committee (RWA reps, NGO, citizens)** – Community feedback loop.
- **MIS Operator** – Uploads data on portal/app for daily dashboards.

Zone Dashboard:

- Each zone maintains a **real-time dashboard** of BWG and non-BWG compliance, color-coded (Green/Yellow/Red).
- Reports consolidated **monthly** for city-level review.

2. Category-wise Implementation

A. Bulk Waste Generators (BWGs)

- **Registration & Verification:** All BWGs registered on BWG Portal; details updated annually.
- **Monitoring Frequency:**
 - Daily: Waste handover verification.
 - Weekly: Composting/processing site inspection.
 - Monthly: BWG submits Self-Compliance Report.
- **Zone-wise BWG Performance Report:**
 - Compliance %
 - Composting capacity utilized
 - Dry waste sent to authorized recyclers
 - Penalties issued (if any)

B. Non-BWGs (Households, Shops, Street Vendors)

- **Ward-Wise Door-to-Door Monitoring:**
 - Safai karamcharis record daily compliance.
 - Random audits by Ward Inspector (5–10% households weekly).



- **Market Committees / RWAs:**
 - Responsible for awareness drives, grievance handling, and escalation.
- **Zone-Wise Performance Report:**
 - % segregated households
 - % compliant shops/vendors
 - Cleanliness scores of streets and community bins

3. City-Level Integration

- **Monthly Zonal Reports** consolidated at MCG HQ.
- **City Dashboard** reflects:
 - Zone-wise compliance %
 - Category-wise performance (BWGs vs. Non-BWGs)
 - Ward-wise Red/Yellow/Green ratings
- **Quarterly City Review:**
 - Recognition of “Waste Champion Zones” and “Top Performing BWGs/RWAs.”
 - Identification of Red Zone Wards for intensive corrective action.

Roles of BWG SPOCs :

1. Ensure all units segregate waste within the premises as per bye laws
2. Large bins are placed for other waste categories
3. Collateral is distributed from time to time
4. Helpdesk is utilised



5. Use of data provided online by MCG is used
6. Grievance and call centre are used when required
7. Trainers deployed from time to time
8. Waste units are set up based on specs
9. Waste vendors are deployed only if authorized and registered
10. Portal registration done
11. Ensure inspection is done in cooperative atmosphere
12. Apply for incentives/ rewards for zero waste
13. Ensure a team is available to resolve any waste related problems
14. Payment of penalties for non compliance
15. Build atmosphere of motivation and support towards waste management

Role of contractors / vendors :

1. Ensure 100 percent timely collection from allotted areas
2. Work closely with RWAs and spocs of waste generators to resolve issues
3. TAT for waste pickup in case failed
4. Pick up on call for large waste generated in functions
5. Link to helpline and grievance system
6. Report difficulties to ward team and get resolved
7. Display urgency to be rewarded for performance
8. Align with Penalties for areas of non performance and correct them immediately
9. Motivate staff to perform and incentivise



10. Ensure hygiene and equipments, adequate material for cleaning for safai karmacharis
11. Provide training and support to supervisors and make them accountable.
12. Report mixed waste cases on portal
13. Report BWGs not registered to Ward team
14. Build confidence and trust in your consumer
15. Ensure vehicles are properly compartmentalised, clean and RFID operated
16. Ensure dropping of waste to secondary/ transfer stations are planned.

Mandi / Sector Markets specs

1. No wet waste to be dropped anywhere except in mcg bins
2. All wet waste to be picked from bins and deposited to secondary compost points
3. Plastic bags to be replaced by cloth, paper bags
4. Biocbg or compost unit set up within half km / secondary or zonal transfer station
5. Composter set up alternatively with crushing and fast composting (but not incineration)
6. Buyback planned for compost created

Using Technology to enhance performance:

1. RFID on vehicles
2. QR code in plotted colony houses
3. QR code on large pick up bins



4. Chip tracking on safai staff for streets and colonies for attendance
5. Non compliance input on AI - WA by Pickup
6. Digital payments
7. Digital helpline and information
8. Introduction of Leakage Detection Systems to prevent material leaks during storage.

Collateral for training, communication:

1. Standard collateral will be created by an agency engaged by mcg to ensure uniformity of messaging
2. Billboards, metro walls, notice boards on Waste generators premises will have similar collateral
3. Printing of collateral will be undertaken by mcg from time to time



Some collateral samples that have been created – English and Hindi versions



MY WASTE. MY RESPONSIBILITY.

**Making Model Gurugram
invites you for the Launch of the
Vatika City Wet Waste Management Initiative!**

Landfill



AGENDA

- 10:30 AM - Welcome by Shveta Paul, President
- 10:40 AM - Our Story of Waste - Amitabh Singh
- 10:50 AM - My Waste My Responsibility - Talk & Presentation - Gauri Sarin, Chairperson MMG
Preeti Darbari - Executive Council Member
- 11:15 AM - Videos - Existing models of in-situ composting
- 11:40 AM - QnA
- 12:00 PM - Introduce Waste Warriors,
Alag Karo Pledge by Residents
- 12:20 PM - Prizes for Children
- 12:30 PM - Vote of Thanks followed by Tea

Compost



Date: Sunday, 22nd December 2024

Time: 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM

Venue: Main Club House, Vatika City

Special Activity - Children

Time: 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Creative Artworks:

Express your love for your Colony through your art!

1. Painting Competition -

Subject - My Clean Colony, My Clean City

2. Artworks created from dry waste



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MY WASTE. MY RESPONSIBILITY.

House Hold
Kitchen Waste



Garden
Waste



Where will this go?
Choice is Ours
Let's Make it Right

Compost



Landfill



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Venue:
Main Club House, Vatika City

Convenors:

Vatika City
Amitabh Singh, Arundhati Choudhuri
Making Model Gurugram
Gauri Sarin, Preeti Darbari

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Passionate about sustainability?



Here's your chance to make a real difference in your community!

Be a Waste Warrior of Vatika City

Registration Deadline: 20th December 2024

Training Location: Club House

For Registration contact:

Amitabh Singh - 98739 58517

Arundhati Choudhuri - 99994 66190

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Calling All Young Eco-Warriors! Join the Green Squad!

Painting Competition

"My Clean Colony, My Clean City"

Guidelines for Participants

Theme: "My Clean City, My Clean Society"

Medium: Crayons, Water colors, Poster colors

Size: A3 or A4 sheets only.

Age Categories

5–8 years

9–12 years

13–16 years

Prizes

Winner (per category): Certificate, eco-friendly gift

Runner-up (per category): Certificate and a gift.

Participation: All participants will receive certificates of participation.

Let's Make Sustainability Exciting!



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Sunday, 22nd December 2024

Time:
11:00 AM - 12:00 Noon

Venue:
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"My Clean Colony, My Clean City" Painting Competition

Certificate of Participation

This certificate is proudly presented to

For showcasing creativity and contributing inspiring ideas
for a cleaner, greener society through their artwork.

Date: Sunday, 22nd December, 2024

Venue: Vatika City

Signed by
Gauri Sarin - Chairperson, MMG

Signed by
Shveta Paul - President, Vatika City

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Making Model Gurugram invites you for the Launch of the Rail Vihar Wet Waste Management Initiative!

MY WASTE. MY RESPONSIBILITY.



Gauri Sarin
Chairperson, MMC

आइए, कचरा प्रबंधन पर जागरूकता बढ़ाने के लिए
नुककड़ नाटक देखें और स्वच्छता के संदेश को अपनाएं!



Date:
Sunday, 11th January 2025

Time:
11:30 AM - 01:00 PM

Venue:
Main Club House, Rail Vihar

Convenors:
Making Model Gurugram, Rail Vihar RWA

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House Hold
Kitchen Waste



Garden
Waste



MY TRASH. MY TREASURE
कचरा भी तो सोना है

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