

**Govt. of India**  
**Ministry of Human Resource Development**  
**Dept. of School Education and Literacy**  
**Mid Day Meal Division**

**PAB-MDM meeting**  
**to consider and approve AWP&B 2018-19**

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**APPRAISAL NOTE**

**STATE : MADHYA PRADESH**

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### Status on Pre requisite steps required for submission of AWP&B

Pre-requisite step	Status
Plan should be approved by SSMC Meeting	Yes
100% payment of honorarium shall be made to cook cum helpers up to March, 2018.	Yes.
100% payment of cost of food grains shall be made to FCI up to 31st March, 2018.	Yes
Separate and detailed MME plan.	No
Bank account should be opened for cook cum helpers	Yes
Plan should also be submitted through MDM-MIS	Yes
Action Taken Note on the assurances given by the State during PAB meeting 2017-18.	No
Annual and Monthly data entry for the FY 2017-18 should be completed up to March 2018.	No
Plan should be submitted within the scheduled date in hard and soft copies both.	Yes

#### Issues

- i) Coverage of children is very low (57% only)
- ii) Payment of Honorarium to CCHs by cheque.
- iii) Construction of 361 kitchen-cum-stores & surrender of remaining funds to GOI as per last PAB decision is still pending.
- iv) Total outstanding bills of Rs.1991.38 lakh as on 31.03.2018 as per FCI Statement.
- v) kitchen devices yet to be procured for 7037 new schools and replacement for 16573 schools.
- vi) MDM Rules 2015 not yet notified.
- vii) Mismatch of data in MIS and AWP&B 2017-18.

#### Best Practices

- i) (IVRS) Interactive Voice Response System for Daily Monitoring of Mid Day Meal Scheme at school levels.
- ii) Provision of seasonal fruits once a week from State resources.
- iii) State Government provided stainless Steel Plates and Glasses to one crore students in the schools.
- iv) Mandatory policy for Engagement of CCHs- Cook should be the Parent of the child studying in that particular school.
- v) 90% schools using LPG as fuel.
- vi) Creation of 'MAA SAMUH' for testing of meals.

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**Introduction:**

National Programme of Nutritional Support to Primary Education also known as Mid-Day Meal Programme, was launched as a centrally sponsored scheme on 15<sup>th</sup> August 1995. It's objective is to boost universalization of primary education and to improve the nutritional status of children by the food being given to them.

On 28<sup>th</sup> November 2001, the Hon'ble Supreme Court passed the following order:-

"1- We direct the State Government/Union territories to implement the mid-day meal scheme by providing every child in every government and government assisted primary schools with a prepared mid-day meal with minimum contents of 300 calories of energy and 8-12 grams of protein each day of school for a minimum of 200 days. Those governments providing dry rations instead of cooked meals must within 3 months start providing cooked meals in all government aided primary schools in all of the districts of the state (in order of poverty) and must within a further period of 3 months extend the provisions of cooked meals to the remaining parts of the state.

2- We direct the Union of India and the FCI to ensure provision of fair average quality grain for the scheme on time. The State/Union Territories and the FCI are directed to do joint inspection of food grains. If the food grain is found, on joint inspection, not to be of fair average quality, it will be replaced by the FCI prior to lifting."

In compliance of the Hon'ble Supreme Court's order dated 28-11-2001 cooked meal is being served to the beneficiaries of Mid-Day Meal from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2004. The food being served has been enriched by raising its protein contents and calorific value from 15<sup>th</sup> August 2006 and now it must have 450 calories of energy and 12 grams of protein in Primary Schools. In Upper Primary Schools, it should provide 700 calories and 20 grams of protein. In Upper Primary Schools, the mid-day meal programme has started from 17th October, 07 in 695 Educationally Backward Blocks and Forest Areas of 66 districts. Now this programme is running in upper primary schools of all blocks of the State. Improved weekly menu has been circulated. The menu provides for such a diet so as to meet the enhanced energy level and protein contents.

The objective of the scheme is to increase enrolment, retention and the learning abilities of the beneficiaries, especially of children belonging to poor and downtrodden sections of the society, and, to provide a delicious meal to school going children. It is also visualized that such a meal would promote friendship and feelings of brotherhood among the children belonging to different caste, colour and creed.

**1. Basic Information:**

**(Year 2017-18)**

S. No.	INDICATORS	STATUS		
<b>1. No. of Institutions</b>		PRY	U PRY	TOTAL
i)	Number of exiting institution during 2017-18	82579	31127	113706
ii)	Covered during the year	82503	31118	113621
<b>2. No. of Children</b>				
i)	Approved by MDM-PAB	3720406	2310995	6031401
ii)	Enrollment as on 30.9.2017	4490218	2842728	7332946
ii)	Average No. of children availed MDM during 01.04.2017 to 31.03.2018*	3212696 (71.5%)	2046827 (72.0%)	5259523 (71.7%)
<b>3. Coverage of children as per Quarterly Progress Report (QPR)</b>				
i)	Average no. of children availed MDM as per <b>QPR-1</b>	3037627	1810269	4847896
ii)	Average no. of children availed MDM as per <b>QPR-2</b>	2449407	2121041	4570448
iii)	Average no. of children availed MDM as per <b>QPR-3</b>	3105572	2183903	5289475
iv)	Average no. of children availed MDM as per QPR-4	3212696	2046827	5259523
<b>4. No. of Working Days</b>				
i)	Approved for 2017-18	220	220	
ii)	Covered during <b>2017-18</b>	220	220	
<b>5. Per unit cooking cost per child per day (in Rs.)</b>				
AVERAGE UNIT COOKING COST PCPD		4.13	6.18	
State's contributions in cooking cost per child per day		1.65	2.47	

\*percentage to enrolment

# The minimum mandatory State Share is Rs. 1.65 and Rs. 2.47 per child per day for primary and upper primary respectively.

2. Based on the information provided by the State Government in its AWP&B 2018-19, the performance during 2017-18 (01.04.17 to 31.03.2018) was reviewed. The major issues in implementation during 2017-18 are summarized as under: -

## 2.0 Coverage of Institutions

Coverage in terms of No. of institutions.

**Difference between PAB Approval (Target) Vs No. of institutions covered (Achievement) –**

### i) PRIMARY

The number of existing institutions = 82579  
 Number of institutions covered during 01.04.17 to 31.03.18 = 82503 (100%)

### ii) UPPER PRIMARY WITH PRIMARY CLASSES

The number of existing institutions = 0  
 Number of institutions covered during 01.04.17 to 31.03.18 = 0(0%)

### ii) UPPER PRIMARY

The number of existing institutions = 31127  
 Number of institutions covered during 01.04.17 to 31.03.18 = 31118(100%)

The State is not covering 85 schools under Mid Day Meal because 29 schools have zero enrolment; in 2 schools meal is severed by the Tribal scheme and 54 schools closed or merged.

## 2.1 Coverage of Children

### 2.1.1 Coverage against Enrolment :

**a) Primary - Coverage in terms of No. of children. Difference between Enrolment vs Average No. of Children Aailed MDM (Achievement) (Refer Table 2.3 of the Analysis Sheet).**

Total Enrolment as on 30.09.2017 = 4490218  
 Average number of children aailed MDM during 01.04.17 to 31.03.18 = 3212696 (72%)

Districts	Primary Enrolment	Average number of children aailed MDM	Diff	% Diff(NC)	Coverage against enrolment
1	2	3	4	5	6
Chhatarpur	147331	82001	-65330	-44%	56%
Rewa	141435	84194	-57241	-40%	60%
Morena	140003	85624	-54379	-39%	61%
Guna	98744	61848	-36896	-37%	63%
Ashoknagar	64996	41269	-23727	-37%	63%
Datia	48944	31650	-17294	-35%	65%
Shivpuri	145880	94790	-51090	-35%	65%
Tikamgarh	130721	84965	-45756	-35%	65%
Bhind	87407	56813	-30594	-35%	65%
Gwalior	71754	46640	-25114	-35%	65%
Panna	84368	54840	-29528	-35%	65%
Sheopur	66537	43250	-23287	-35%	65%
Khargone	124166	80716	-43450	-35%	65%

Satna	122318	83171	-39147	-32%	68%
Jhabua	144469	98293	-46176	-32%	68%
Sagar	145752	102017	-43735	-30%	70%
Narsinghpur	51409	35986	-15423	-30%	70%
Singroli	104074	72852	-31222	-30%	70%
Damoh	91511	64058	-27453	-30%	70%
Umaria	49861	34903	-14958	-30%	70%
Shajapur	38478	26936	-11542	-30%	70%
Alirajpur	90131	63992	-26139	-29%	71%
Bhopal	81767	58274	-23493	-29%	71%

The average coverage in primary classes in Madhya Pradesh is 4% less than the national average. However, within the State also, the above mentioned districts, the coverage is **below the State average. It is pertinent to mention coverage in Shravasti is consistently below the State average during the last six years. The State needs to examine the less coverage in Shravasti and also in other poor performing districts.**

**b) Upper Primary : Coverage in terms of No. of children. Difference between Enrolment vs Average No. of Children Availed MDM (Achievement) – UPPER PRIMARY (Refer Table 2.4 of the Analysis Sheet).**

Total Enrolment as on 30.09.2017 = 2842728  
Average number of children availed MDM during 01.04.17 to 31.03.18 = 2046827 (72 %)

Districts	Upper primary Enrolment	Average number of children availed MDM	Diff	% Diff(NC)	Coverage against enrolment
1	2	3	4	5	6
Bhopal	63672	34718	-28954	-45%	55%
Datia	31543	17348	-14195	-45%	55%
Guna	57329	31952	-25377	-44%	56%
Ashoknagar	40224	23983	-16241	-40%	60%
Morena	71824	42859	-28965	-40%	60%
Rewa	97245	59799	-37446	-39%	61%
Chhatarpur	94036	60112	-33924	-36%	64%
Satna	89443	58014	-31429	-35%	65%
Tikamgarh	84580	54973	-29607	-35%	65%
Sheopur	33444	21738	-11706	-35%	65%
Panna	51489	33467	-18022	-35%	65%
Bhind	48599	31589	-17010	-35%	65%
Shivpuri	94451	61393	-33058	-35%	65%
Khargone	70557	45866	-24691	-35%	65%
Gwalior	48524	31874	-16650	-34%	66%
Harda	21988	14937	-7051	-32%	68%
Dhar	78328	54810	-23518	-30%	70%
Narsinghpur	40065	28045	-12020	-30%	70%
Umaria	36613	25629	-10984	-30%	70%
Singroli	63413	44389	-19024	-30%	70%
Sagar	98814	69170	-29644	-30%	70%
Shajapur	27035	18925	-8110	-30%	70%
Damoh	62536	44073	-18463	-30%	70%

The average coverage in upper primary classes in Madhya Pradesh is 4% less than the national average of 76%. However, within the State also, the above mentioned districts, the coverage is below the State average. The State may be advised to inquire the reasons for the less coverage in Bhopal Datia, Guna, Ashoknagar, Morena, Rewa, Chhatarpur & in Satna and also in other poor performing districts.

### 2.1.2 Coverage against PAB-MDM approval:

#### a) Primary : Coverage in terms of No. of children. Difference between PAB Approval (Target) vs Average No. of Children Availing MDM (Achievement) (Refer Table 2.5 of the Analysis Sheet).

The number of children approved by MDM PAB for 2017-18 = 3720406  
Average number of children availed MDM during 01.04.17 to 31.03.18 = 3212696 (86%)

#### b) Upper Primary: Coverage in terms of No. of children. Difference between PAB Approval (Target) Vs Average No. of Children Availing MDM (Achievement) (Refer Table 2.6 of the Analysis Sheet).

The number of children approved by MDM PAB for 2017-18 = 2310995  
Average number of children availed MDM during 01.04.17 to 31.03.18 = 2046827 (89%)

### 2.1.3 No. of Meals: Difference between No. of meal to be served (Target) Vs. No. of meals served (Achievement)- PY+U PY (Refer Table 2.7 of the Analysis Sheet).

The number of meals to be served during 01.04.17 to 31.03.18 = 132.69 Crore  
The number of meals served during 01.04.17 to 31.03.18 = 115.77 Crore (87%)

## 2.2 FOODGRAINS (PRIMARY + UPPER PRIMARY)

### 2.2.1 Level of Opening balance as on 01.04.17: (Refer Table 3.2 of the Analysis Sheet).

The opening balance of food grain with the State as on 01.04.2017 was 22749.93 MTs (14%). The total allocation of food grains during 2017-18 is 158291.95 MTs. However 3 districts had more than 25% negative opening balance namely Ratlam(26%), Gwalior (83%) and Datia (113%) and 2 districts had nil opening balance as on 01.04.2017. But 5 districts had more than 50% opening balance of foodgrains namely Narsinghpur, Harda, Betul, Sidhi and Khandwa had 53%, 57%, 58%, 68% and 174%. Such a huge unutilized food grain indicates that the either there were interruptions in the scheme or the scheme was not implemented properly in these districts. State needs to look into the reasons of having more than 50% of unutilized of foodgrains in the above districts.

### 2.2.2 Level of unspent balance as on 31.03.18: (Refer Table 3.3 of the Analysis Sheet).

The State had 17129.12 MTs unspent balance of food grain as on 31.03.2018, which is 10% of the annual allocation. 12 districts had reported negative closing balance of foodgrains as on 31.03.2018. However 17 districts reported positive closing balance in the range of 17% to 174% foodgrains of the annual allocation. Such a huge unutilized food grain indicates that the either there were interruptions in the scheme or the scheme was not implemented properly in these districts. State needs to look into the reasons of having more than 50% of unutilized of foodgrains in some districts.

### 2.2.3 Availability of Food grains: (01.04.17 to 31.03.18) (Refer Table 3.5 of the Analysis sheet).

The State Government Lifted 117421.92 MTs of food grain from NAN. The State had unutilized food grain of 22749.93 MTs with it at the beginning of the year. Thus the total availability of food grain with the State was 140171.85 MTs which the 89% of the annual allocation of food grains to the State during 2017-18. An analysis of district wise availability of food grains as on 31.03.2018 in 16 district reported the availability of food grains more than 100% up to 247%. The State needs to look into the huge availability of food grains in the districts viz Sagar(104%), Vidisha(105%), Panna(106%), Ashoknagar(107%), Mandsaur(108%), Dewas(110%), Guna(113%), Badwani & Narsinghpur(116%), Morena(119%), Satna(122%), Sidhi(124%), Betul(137%), Mandla(141%), Harda(146%) and Khandwa(247%). However Datia reported (-32%) availability of food grains.

#### **2.2.4 Utilization of food grains: (Refer Table 3.7 of the Analysis sheet)**

The State utilized 123042.73 MTs (78%) of food grains against the allocation of 158291.956 MTs. The analysis indicates that low utilization of food grains was found in the districts namely Tikamgarh(51%), Katni (55%), Sidhi (56%), Chhatarpur (57%) and in Jhabua (60%) against the allocated quantity of food grains. The State should examine the reasons of low utilization of food grains by these districts.

#### **2.2.5 Payment of cost of foodgrains to FCI: (Refer Table 3.9 of the Analysis sheet)**

The NAN has submitted bills for Rs. 2720.26 lakh during 2017-18 towards cost of food grains. The State has made payment of Rs.2720.26 lakh (100%) to NAN.

### **2.3 COOKING COST (PRIMARY + UPPER PRIMARY)**

#### **2.3.1 Level of Opening balance as on 01.04.17: (Refer Table 4.1.1 of the Analysis Sheet)**

The State had Rs. 4281.29 lakh opening balance as on 01.04.2017. The district wise analysis of opening balance of cooking cost as on 1.04.17 shows that in 17 districts reported negative opening balance at the beginning of the year and in the 3 districts Bhopal, Rajgarh and Neemuch reported (0%) opening balance. However 5 district Ujjain (29%), Sidhi (36%), Jhabua(45%), Khandwa(54%) and Shivpuri (57%) reported more than 25% opening balance in the beginning of the year. With negative balance or Zero OB of cooking cost how the meals were cooked and served? The State is requested to look into the issue

#### **2.3.2 Level of closing balance as on 31.03.2018 : (Refer Table 4.1.2 of the Analysis Sheet)**

State has allocation of Rs. 121117.56 Lakh for the year 2017-18. The unspent balance at the end of the year of 2017-18 is Rs. 10450.28 lakh which is 9% of the total allocation. The district wise analysis of unspent balance of cooking cost as on 31.03.18 shows that 4 districts had negative unspent balance 3 districts had 0% and 2 districts Lalitpur (31%) and Kanpur Dehat (35%) had more than 30% unspent balance of the cooking cost.

#### **2.3.3 Utilization of Cooking cost : (Refer Table 4.5 of the Analysis Sheet).**

The State has utilized Rs.57442.10 lakh (88%) against the allocation of 65298.06 lakh during 2017-18.

### **2.4 Reconciliation of utilization and performance during 2017-18 (1.4.17 to 31.03.18)**

#### **2.4.1 Mismatch in utilization of Food grains vis-à-vis cooking cost:**

Ideally the percentage utilization of cooking costs and food grains should tally with each other. The data furnished in the AWP&B reveals that the level in utilization of cooking cost (88%) and food grains (78%). Thus, there is a mismatch of 10% in the utilization of cooking cost and food grains.



## **2.5 Cook-Cum-Helper (PRIMARY + UPPER PRIMARY): (Refer Table – 6.2 of Analysis Sheet).**

The State has engaged 222753 cook-cum-helpers (CCH) against PAB approval of 242365. Thus, 19612 are yet to be engaged by the State. These CCH are paid honorarium @ Rs.1000.00 per month per cook-cum-helper for ten months in a year on sharing basis in 60:40 ratio. However, States can contribute more from their own resources. Madhya Pradesh is not making additional contribution for CCH from its share. These cook-cum-helpers receiving honorarium through their bank accounts.

The State had Rs. 132.65 lakh opening balance as on 01.04.2017. An amount of Rs.24235.78 lakh was released for payment of honorarium to CCH. The expenditure is Rs. 22275.30 lakh (92%) on an average. The State proposes to engage 231157 CCH during 2018-19.

## **2.6 Utilization of MME (Refer Table – 7.2 of Analysis Sheet)**

The annual allocation for MME during 2017-18 is Rs. 1057.00 lakh. There was opening balance of Rs. 133.31 lakh with the State on 01.04.2017. Rs 911.12 lakh were released to the State. Thus the State had total availability of Rs.1044.43 lakh with it during 2017-18. The State has utilized Rs.1033.30 lakh (98%) of the annual allocation.

## **2.7 Utilization of Transportation Assistance (Refer Table – 8.2 of Analysis Sheet)**

The State had Rs. 200.59 lakh opening balance on 01.04.2017. The annual allocation for Transport Assistance during 2017-18 is Rs.1187.19 lakh. The State had lifted 117421.92 MTs of food grain from FCI during the year. Thus, transportation assistance @ 75 per quintal for carrying the food grains to schools is Rs. 880.66 lakh. The State has incurred the expenditure of Rs. 880.66 lakh (74%) on transportation of food grains from FCI godowns to schools. Thus the expenditure on transportation assistance is matching of the admissible expenditure.

## **2.8 Construction of Kitchen-cum-stores (Reference Table -9.1 of Analysis Sheet)**

Central assistance of Rs. 66147.85 Lakhs has been released for construction of Kitchen-cum-Stores in 103401 schools during 2006 -07 to 2017-18. Out of 103401 Kitchen-cum-Stores sanctioned, 93657(91%) Kitchen sheds have been constructed, 4981 units are under construction and 4241 units are yet to construct.

## **2.9 Procurement of Kitchen devices (Reference Table -9.4 of Analysis sheet)**

The non-recurring central assistance of Rs. 5963.60 lakh was released during 2006-07 to 2016-17 for the procurement of kitchen devices in 119272 schools @ Rs. 5000/- each school. The State has utilized Rs. 5829.55 lakh non-recurring central assistance for the procurement 116591 kitchen devices. The State Government could not utilize Rs 134.05 lakh for procurement 2681 kitchen devices till 2017-18. State is requested to procure all sanctioned Kitchen Devices.

Non recurring central assistance of Rs. 4425.15 lakh was released during 2014-15 and 2016-17 for the replacement of kitchen devices in 88503 schools. The State has utilized Rs. 4185.15 lakh non-recurring central assistance for the replacement 83703 sanctioned kitchen devices ie. State could not utilized Rs. 240.00 lakh for replacement of 4800 kitchen devices. The State may utilize the remaining central assistance for replacing kitchen devices in 4800 schools during 2018-19.

## **3. Data Entry Status on the MIS Web Portal**

The above chart shows mismatch in the data under AWP&B-2017-18 and MIS in respect of number of Cook-cum-helpers engaged (7%), payment of honorarium to Cook-cum-helpers (9%), working days (10%), Cooking cost (24%) and food grains utilization (14%). The State is advised to reconcile the data.

#### 4. Fund Flow

The State government makes budgetary provision for different objects and grants and nodal department of the state government releases financial sanctions directly to the District Collectors. The district collectors draw funds according to their requirements from district treasuries and send directly to Madhyan Bhojan Nidhi in the schools of rural areas; and in urban areas Nagar Nigams, Nagar Palika, Nagar Panchayats, town areas, FCI and Transportation agencies etc, as the case may be. In urban areas where NGO's are in operation, the conversion cost is given to them according to the bills raised by them after verification from the education department. MME fund is sent through RTGS to districts who sent to the schools through NEFT.

The status of release of funds is as under:

Instalment	Date of receipt by State	District Authorities	MDM Nidhi of schools	
Ad-hoc release	27.04.2017	18.05.2017	Within a month	
Balance of first instalment	13.07.2017	24.08.2017		
2 <sup>nd</sup> Instalment	01.12.2017	09.01.2018		
Balance of 2 <sup>nd</sup> Instalment	26.12.2017	08.03.2018		

Timely release of funds is ensured from the state level to school level through district via e-transfer mechanism. Sometimes procedural delay occurs only. Instructions have been issued to the implementing agencies/institutions to run the scheme from the available resources, which thereafter, are reimbursed from the routine budget.

#### 5. Management Structure

In Uttar Pradesh Basic Education Department is a nodal department for rimplementing Mid-Day Meal Scheme. Mid-Day Meal Authority with proper staff has been constituted in 2006 to act as a Nodal body at State level for implementing the MDM Scheme. District Magistrates have been designated as the Nodal Officer of this scheme at District level. For frequent & effective supervision of MDM scheme in Schools, various MDM Task forces have been formed at District & Block level under the leadership of District Magistrate & Sub Divisional Magistrate respectively. The Task Forces comprise of officers from the Education department as well as other departments. At Divisional & District level, MDM cells have been established, in the office of Asst. Director (Basic)/District Basic Education Officer respectively. There is one Coordinator & one Computer Operator appointed on contractual basis in MDM cells. At the school level Mid Day Meal is provided mostly through Gram Panchayats in rural areas. In urban areas, the Ward Members & NGOs are responsible for providing MDM. The official

(accountants and computer operators) at block level made available under SSA have been instructed to work for MDM scheme too. An innovative mechanism of IVRS based monitoring system has been deployed to take information directly from schools on daily basis.

The Annual Work Plan and Budget 2017-18 has been prepared on the basis of bottom up approach. For this purpose MDM Authority made available AWP&B formats formulated by GOI to all districts. Detailed guidelines were issued to all districts for filling the AWP&B formats with the help of block and school level authority. The district level authority collected these data from block/school level. The divisional & district co-ordinators have also been trained at the workshop regarding AWP&B 2017-18 organized by mid-day meal authority. District coordinators were called at the authority to present their respective plan after which the final plan was submitted. The information of allotment of budget and food grain has taken from the sanction received from Government of India and released by state to districts. The requirement of food grains & budget for the year 2017-18 has been estimated on the basis of maximum average availing children in a quarter between the period of three quarters (Apr-Jun 2016, Jul-Sep 2016 and Oct-Dec 2016) in Primary Schools and Upper Primary schools given by district authorities in prescribed formats. The number of working days expected for the year 2017-18 is 236 for PS/UPS and 310 for STC

## **6. Capacity Building**

In Uttar Pradesh, there are about 4 lakh cook-cum helpers working in mid-day meal scheme. Due to the compulsory provision of guardians of student to be selected as cook-cum helper, a large number of cook-cum helpers change every year. Most of the cook-cum helpers are not literate. Therefore, for the training purpose of cook-cum helpers a short film named “Poshana” is developed by MDMA with the help of UNICEF. Keeping in mind the sensitivity of mid day meal scheme, the major aspects of the scheme such as hygiene and safety measures, nutrition, inclusion, social equity etc. are included in the film. Since a majority of the cooks are not literate enough, this audio visual method of training is adopted. Also, this training film shall be used again and again to train the changed cooks over the years.

## **7. Grievance Redressal Mechanism**

On receipt of any Grievance, MDM Authority obtains the report form district level. After scrutinizing that report, authority instructs the district level administration for taking remedial action. In many cases, the grievances are solved at district/block level by district/block authorities. For this purpose a Toll Free Number 1800-4190-102 is also established at Mid Day Meal Authority. Complaints regarding Mid day meal not being cooked regularly and quality of food are mostly received through toll free number. Necessary actions are taken by the district authorities to stop the interruptions caused in regular supply of Mid day Meal and accordingly the issues are addressed.

## **8. Tasting of Meal**

Instructions have been issued for the food to be tasted by the teachers/Gram Pradhan and one or two of the parent, and when they certify that the food is palatable, delicious and harmless it is to be given to the children

## **9. Testing of Meal by accredited labs**

There are 05 functional FDA laboratories in UP in Lucknow, Varanasi, Agra, Gorakhpur and Meerut. The samples collected by the Food Safety Officers are tested in these FDA laboratories. 1679 samples have been randomly collected and 1394 sample tested in laboratories, out of which only 03 samples were found substandard, for which necessary actions were taken by the district authorities.

#### **10. Monitoring through Community Participation:**

To ensure community participation in the scheme, "Mata Abhibhavak Sanghs" have been formed in the schools, so that they can supervise the cooking process and taste the food also. To ensure good quality of food being served to children in schools, it is mandatory that the cooks engaged for cooking mid day meal in school should be the parent of any child studying in that school. A Toll-Free Number 1800-419-0102 has been circulated so that people could directly inform about any interruption to Mid-Day meal Authority. School Management Committee (SMCs) have been constituted under the RTE rules and are being involved in the monitoring of the scheme. "MAA Samuh" have also been created in all schools, under which a group of 6 mothers is formed and they regularly visit the schools according to their roaster and supervise the food being cooked and served to the students

#### **12. Rashtriya Bal Swasthya Karyakaram (RBSK)**

All children in the age group 2-18 are covered under RBSK. Under this programme, general health checkup, eye checkup, recording of height and weight, distribution of iron and folic acid tablets as well as de-worming tablets and referral of seriously ill children to health centers is being done by the health professionals. This programme is conducted twice in a year. Health Check up was carried out for 11213817 children in 167877 schools, Weekly Iron Folic Acid tablets and de-worming tablets were distributed to 11213817 children in 167877 schools and 139792 spectacles were distributed in 167877 schools.

#### **13. Aadhaar Enrolment:**

11931870 students have been enrolled under Aadhar. 2167852 students have applied for Aadhar enrolment. 3583566 students are yet to be registered under Aadhar. 11925 proxy students have been deleted.

#### **14. Kitchen Gardens**

Kitchen gardens have been set up in 2226 schools at present and the work is in progress in 1372 schools. The State proposes to set up kitchen gardens in 28671 schools during 2018-19.

#### **15. Water filtration facilities**

Safe drinking water is available in 168561 schools. However 1117 schools having facilities of water filtration, 840 schools having RO, 79 schools UF, 2 schools have UV, 144 candle filter purifier, 52 schools activated carbon filter.

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#### **Part : C - State Govt.'s Proposals for 2018-19 and PAB -MDM Approvals for 2017-18**

S. No.	Component	PAB Approval 2017-18	Proposal for 2018-19	Recommendation
<b>1</b>	<b>Institutions</b>			
1.1	Primary	83634	82573	82573

1.2	Upper Primary	30911	30927	30927
1.3	NCLP	176	206	206
<b>2</b>	<b>Children</b>			
2.1	Primary	3713140	3212696	3212696
2.2	Upper Primary	2310995	2040244	2040244
2.3	NCLP	7266	6583	6583
<b>3</b>	<b>Working Days</b>			
3.1	Primary	220	220	220
3.2	Upper Primary	220	220	220
3.3	NCLP	312	312	312
<b>4</b>	<b>Cook cum Helper</b>			
4.1	Primary	242365	231157	231157
4.2	Upper Primary			
<b>5</b>	<b>Drought</b>			
5.1	Primary	504445	848315	848315
5.2	Upper Primary	342443	530254	530254
5.3	Working Days	60	40	40
5.4	Cook cum Helper	50700	78940	78940
<b>6</b>	<b>Non Recurring</b>			
6.1	Kitchen cum Store	6000@	8831	0
6.2	Kitchen Devices	0	2163	0
6.3	Kitchen Devices (Replacement)	19028@	29625	0
<b>7</b>	<b>Central Assistance (Rs in Crore)</b>			
7.1	Regular	597.84	45952.76	45952.76
7.2	Drought	23.55	2829.55	2829.55
7.3	Kitchen cum Store	0	11117.51	0
7.4	Kitchen Devices	0	108.15	0
7.5	Kitchen Devices (Replacement)	9.51	1481.25	0
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>630.90</b>	<b>61489.22</b>	<b>48782.31</b>

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The highest coverage reported under Quarterly Progress Report –Fourth quarter in Primary as well as in Upper Primary.

#### Quantification of Central Assistance as per Existing Norms

#### **A. Food grains**

Sl.	Stage	No. of	Working	Quantity MTs.
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		Children	days	Rice	Wheat	Total
1	Primary (@ 100 gms per child per school day)	3212696	220	24737.76	45941.55	70679.31
2	U. Primary (@150 gms per child per school day)	2040244	220	23564.82	43763.23	67328.05
3	NCLP (@ 150 gms per child per school day)	6583	312	107.83	200.25	308.08
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>5259523</b>		<b>48410.41</b>	<b>89905.03</b>	<b>138315.44</b>
<b>Drought</b>						
	Primary (@ 100 gms per child per school day)	848315	40	1187.64	2205.62	3393.26
	U. Primary (@150 gms per child per school day)	530254	40	1113.53	2067.99	3181.52
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1378569</b>		<b>2301.17</b>	<b>4273.61</b>	<b>6574.78</b>

**B. Cost of Foodgrains, Cooking cost, Transport Assistance, Hon. to cook-cum-helpers and Management Monitoring and Evaluation (MME)**

Sl. No.	Component	Amount admissible (Rs. in lakh)
1	2	3
<b>Primary</b>		
1	Cost of Food grains @ Rs. 3000/- per MT for Rice and @ Rs. 2000/- per MT for wheat	1660.96
2	<b>Unit Cooking Cost- Rs. 4.13 per child per day</b>	
2.1	<b>Central Share @ Rs. 2.48 per child per day</b>	17528.47
2.2	<b>Minimum Mandatory State Share @ 1.65 per child per day</b>	11662.09
3	<b>Transportation Cost @ Rs. 750.00 Per MT food grains</b>	530.09
4	<b>Honorarium for cook cum Helper</b>	
4.1	<b>Central Share - (Rs 600 x 10 months)</b>	6395.32
4.2	<b>State Share - (Rs. 400 x 10 months)</b>	4396.88
5	<b>Management Monitoring and Evaluation (MME) @ 1.8% of</b> 1) Cost of food grains 2) Cooking cost 3) Cost of transportation and 4) Honorarium to cook – cum-helpers	473.67
<b>Total Central Share</b>		<b>26788.52</b>
<b>Upper Primary</b>		
6	Cost of Food grains @ Rs. 3000/- per MT for Rice and @ Rs. 2000/- per MT for wheat	1582.21
7	<b>Cooking Cost- Rs. 6.18 per child per day</b>	
7.1	<b>Central share @ Rs.3.71 per child per day</b>	16652.47
7.2	<b>Minimum Mandatory State Share @ Rs.2. 47 per child per day</b>	11086.69
8	<b>Transportation cost @ Rs. 750.00 Per MT food grains</b>	504.96

9	Honorarium to Cook-cum-Helpers	
9.1	<b>Central Share - (Rs 600 x 10 months)</b>	Mentioned in primary
9.2	<b>Minimum Mandatory State Share- (Rs. 400 x 10 months)</b>	
10	<b>Management Monitoring and Evaluation (MME) @ 1.8% of</b> 1) Cost of food grains 2) Cooking cost 3) Cost of transportation and 4) Honorarium to cook – cum-helpers	337.31
<b>Total Central Share</b>		<b>19076.95</b>
<b>NCLP</b>		
11	Cost of Food grains @ Rs. 3000/- per MT for Rice and @ Rs. 2000/- per MT for wheat	7.24
12	<b>Cooking Cost- Rs. 6.18 per child per day</b>	
12.1	<b>Central share @ Rs.3.71 per child per day</b>	76.20
12.2	<b>Minimum Mandatory State Share @ Rs.2. 47 per child per day</b>	50.73
13	<b>Transportation cost @ Rs. 750.00 Per MT food grains</b>	2.31
14	<b>Management Monitoring and Evaluation (MME) @ 1.8% of</b> 1) Cost of food grains 2) Cooking cost 3) Cost of transportation and 4) Honorarium to cook – cum-helpers	1.54
<b>Total Central Share</b>		<b>87.29</b>
<b>Grand Total for Central Share (Pry + Upper Primary + NCLP)</b>		<b>45952.76</b>

### C. Drought

Sl. No.	Component	Amount admissible (Rs. in lakh)
1	2	3
<b>Drought Primary</b>		
1	Cost of Food grains @ Rs. 3000/- per MT for Rice and @ Rs. 2000/- per MT for wheat	79.74
2	<b>Unit Cooking Cost- Rs. 4.13 per child per day</b>	
2.1	<b>Central Share @ Rs. 2.48 per child per day</b>	841.53
2.2	<b>Minimum Mandatory State Share @ 1.65 per child per day</b>	559.89
3	<b>Transportation Cost @ Rs. 750.00 Per MT food grains</b>	25.45
4	<b>Honorarium for cook cum Helper</b>	
4.1	<b>Central Share - (Rs 600 x 10 months)</b>	947.28
4.2	<b>State Share - (Rs. 400 x 10 months)</b>	631.52
5	<b>Management Monitoring and Evaluation (MME) @ 1.8% of</b> 5) Cost of food grains 6) Cooking cost 7) Cost of transportation and 8) Honorarium to cook – cum-helpers	34.09
<b>Total Central Share</b>		<b>1928.09</b>
<b>Drought Upper Primary</b>		

6	Cost of Food grains @ Rs. 3000/- per MT for Rice and @ Rs. 2000/- per MT for wheat	74.77
7	<b>Cooking Cost- Rs. 6.18 per child per day</b>	
7.1	<b>Central share @ Rs.3.71 per child per day</b>	786.90
7.2	<b>Minimum Mandatory State Share @ Rs.2. 47 per child per day</b>	523.89
8	<b>Transportation cost @ Rs. 750.00 Per MT food grains</b>	23.86
9	Honorarium to Cook-cum-Helpers	
9.1	<b>Central Share - (Rs 600 x 10 months)</b>	Mentioned in primary
9.2	<b>Minimum Mandatory State Share- (Rs. 400 x 10 months)</b>	
10	<b>Management Monitoring and Evaluation (MME) @ 1.8% of</b> 5) Cost of food grains 6) Cooking cost 7) Cost of transportation and 8) Honorarium to cook – cum-helpers	15.94
<b>Total Central Share</b>		<b>901.46</b>
<b>Grand Total for Central Share (Pry + Upper Primary )</b>		<b>2829.55</b>

**D. Non-recurring : NIL**

**E. Total Requirement of Funds for 2018-19**

(Rs. in lakh)

Component		Centre Share	Minimum Mandatory State share
Recurring	Normal	45952.76	27196.38
	Drought	2829.55	1715.30
Non- recurring		0	0
<b>Total</b>		<b>48782.31</b>	<b>28911.68</b>

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