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Kabuli Bagh Mosque, built in 1526, is an impressive structure located at Panipat, a historical town situated on the banks of the Yamuna. Panipat is about 92 km north of New Delhi. Babur erected this mosque after the first battle of Panipat to commemorate victory over Sultan Ibrahim Lodi. The mosque is housed inside an enclosure having octagonal towers at its corners. The building has its entry on the north, which is made of bricks with red sandstone facing. The entrance has a lintel bracket-type opening encased in a huge arch. The spandrels are decorated with arched recesses covered in rectangular panels.

The main prayer hall of the mosque has annexes on sides, which are crowned with hemispherical domes sitting on low drums. Its high facade, divided in panels, is plastered with lime. A masonry platform, the Chabutra-I-Fateh Mubarak, constructed by Humayun (the eldest son of Babur), bears an inscription dating back to 1527.

The age and climate ravage the structure to an extent. Kabuli Bagh Mosque is now protected as a heritage building.
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The data of DCHB are of considerable importance in the context of planning and development at the grass-root level.

2. In the 1961 Census, DCHB provided a descriptive account of the District, administrative statistics, Census tables and Village and Town Directory including Primary Census Abstract. This pattern was changed in 1971 Census and the DCHB was published in three parts: Part-A related to Village and Town Directory, Part-B to Village and Town PCA and Part-C comprised analytical report, administrative statistics, District Census tables and certain analytical tables based on PCA and amenity data in respect of Villages. The 1981 Census DCHB was published in two parts: Part-A contained Village and Town Directory and Part-B the PCA of Village and Town including the SCs and STs PCA up to Tahsil/Town levels. New features along with restructuring of the formats of Village and Town Directory were added. In Village Directory, all amenities except electricity were brought together and if any amenity was not available in the referent Village, the distance in broad ranges from the nearest place having such an amenity, was given.

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Special School for Disabled, Community Health Centre, Veterinary Hospital, Mobile Health Clinic, Medical Practitioner with MBBS Degree, Medical Practitioner with no degree, Traditional Practitioner and faith Healer, Medicine Shop, Community Toilet, Rural Sanitary Mart or Sanitary Hardware Outlet in the Village, Community Bio-gas, Sub Post Office, Village Pin Code, Public Call Office, Mobile Phone Coverage, Internet Cafes/ Common Service Centre, Private Courier Facility, Auto/Modified Autos, Taxis and Vans, Tractors, Cycle-pulled Rickshaws, Carts driven by Animals, Village connected to National Highway, State Highway, Major District Road, and Other District Road, Availability of Water Bounded Macadam Roads in Village, ATM, Self-Help Group, Public Distribution System(PDS) Shop, Mandis/Regular Market, Weekly Haat, Agricultural Marketing Society, Nutritional Centers (ICDS), Anganwadi Centre, ASHA (Accredited Social Health Activist), Sports Field, Public Library, Public Reading Room, Assembly Polling station, Birth & Death Registration Office. In the Town Directory, seven Statements containing the details and the data of each Town have been presented viz.; (i)-Status and Growth History of Towns,(ii)-Physical Aspects and Location of Towns, (iii)-Civic and other Amenities, (iv)-Medical Facilities, (v)-Educational, Recreational & Cultural Facilities, (vi)-Industry & Banking, and (vii)-Civic & other amenities in Slums respectively. CD Block wise data of Village Directory and Village PCA have been presented in DCHB of 2011 Census as presented in earlier Census.

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Preface

The District Census Handbook (DCHB) is one of the important and most valuable publications of Census Organisation which is brought out for each district. It contains several demographic and socio-economic characteristics village-wise and town-wise of the district along with the status of availability of civic amenities, infrastructural facilities etc.

DCHB reflects an overview of the district and is widely used by administrators, planners, academicians, researchers, various departments and general public. For DCHB publication, population data was taken from Census 2011, whereas non-census data was collected with the active collaboration of State Govt.

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HISTORY AND SCOPE OF THE DISTRICT CENSUS HANDBOOK

The need of data at the grass root level for the administrative and planning purposes at sub micro level as well as academic studies prompted the innovation of District Census Handbook. District Census Handbook is a unique publication from the Census organization which provides most authentic details of census and non-census information from village and town level to district level. The District Census Handbook was firstly introduced during the 1951 Census. It contains both census and non census data of urban as well as rural areas for each district. The census data contain several demographic and socioeconomic characteristics of the lowest administrative unit i.e. of each village and town and ward of the district. The non census data comprise of data on availability of various civic amenities and infrastructural facilities etc. at the town and village level which constitute Village Directory and Town Directory part of the DCHB. The data of DCHB are of considerable importance in the context of planning and development at grass-root level.

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**Brief History of the District**

The history of the area, in which the present Panipat district lies, can be traced back, howsoever dimly at times, to the ancient Aryan Past. Of the five traditional divisions of India; the region comprising the present Panipat district lay mostly in the Madhyadesha. This area, which according to the Mahabharta was divided into a number of vanas or forests, had urban settlements like Kaithal, Rajound and Panipat. Panipat is said to have been one of the Prasthas which Yudhishthira demanded from Duryodhana as the price of peace. The tract was also included in the Kushana empire as is indicated by the discovery of Indo-Scythian coins from Theh Polar, an ancient mound about 18 kms from Kaithal.

In the third century, Kushana power declined and the Yaudheyas representing an ancient Indo-Iranian clan, rose to power and held sway over the region between the Satluj and the Yamuna. Their coins have also been found at Panipat.

The history of the area becomes more definite and detailed with the coming of Muslims. With Muslim invasions, the fortunes of the tract became identified with those of Delhi. The area became a battle ground for the empire of Delhi. Three of the most decisive battles of medieval India were fought at different times at Panipat.

Historical episodes in the subsequent history of the Tughluk dynasty are also connected with this district. In A.D. 1390, during the civil war which followed the death of Firuz Shah, Prince Humayun, grandson of Firuz Shah (afterwards Sultan Ala-ud-din Sikander Shah), advanced from Samana and assembled a considerable force at Panipat in support of the cause of his father Nasir-ud-din Muhammad Shah. He plundered the country almost upto the walls of Delhi, which was then held by Abu Bakr, son of Zafar Khan, the third son of Firuz. The latter sent a force against Prince Humayun who was defeated at Passina Khurd, 11 kms. South of Panipat.

During the first three years of the nominal reign (A.D. 1394-1412) of Nasir-ud-din Mahmud Shah (younger son of Nasir-ud-din Muhammad Shah), his cousin Nusrat Shah contested his supremacy, and thus there were two Sultans in Delhi. The result was a protracted civil war in which the amir of Panipat supported Nusrat Shah. Mallu Iqbal Khan, a chief, deserted Sultan Mahmud Shah and joined the party of Nusrat Shah. But a few days later, he formed a conspiracy against Nusrat Shah who fled to Panipat and joined his wazir Tatar Khan. Mallu brought under his control Sultan Mahmud who became a mere tool in his hands. He marched along with the pageant king from Delhi to Panipat, the headquarters of Nusrat Khan and Tatar Khan. Tatar Khan evaded him, arrived at Delhi and besieged it. In the meantime, Mallu Iqbal Khan captured Panipat and took possession of the baggage and elephants left by Tatar Khan and reached Delhi in October, 1398. Meanwhile, there occurred the invasion of Timur which swept away the Tughluk dynasty and put an end to the Turkish rule in India.

Timur marched to Panipat where he reached on December 3, 1398. The people had deserted the town in obedience to the orders from Delhi, but he found there 1,60,000 mounds of wheat, which he seized. He then marched six kos and encamped on the banks of “the river of Panipat which was on the road”. During the reign of Bahlul Lodi (A.D. 1451-1489), his son Prince Nizam Khan, afterwards Sikander Lodi, seized Panipat and held it as Jagir without permission.

Karnal and Panipat were on the high road from Sirhind and Ferozepur to Delhi; and from the time of Timur to that of Akbar, or for 150 years, this tract witnessed important and decision making battles fought between the ruling powers of Delhi and those coming from the North-West with the intention of supplanting their authority.

In the 16th and 18th centuries, Panipat stood witness to three of the most decisive battles. The first was that of Babar, the founder of Mughal Empire, against Ibrahim Lodi, the
Pathan King of Delhi in A.D., 1526; the second, of his grandson, the young Akbar, out to 
wrest his father’s shaky dominion from Delhi ruler’s Hindu general, Hemchandra, thirty 
years later in 1556; and the third, of the Marathas and Ahmad Shah Abdali in 1761.

On the retirement of Ahmad Shah Durrani from Punjab in December 1762, the Sikhs 
appeared on the scene. On January 14, 1764, they defeated and killed Zain Khan, the Durrani 
Governor of Sirhind, and took possession of the whole of Sirhind province as far south as 
Panipat.

The off and on plundering by the Sikhs in the parganas of Karnal and Panipat 
continued in the following few years. On the death of Najib-ud-daulah on October 31, 1770, 
Zabita Khan succeeded to his estates including Panipat district. No sooner was the news of 
the removal of the strong hand of Najib-ud-daulah known to the Sikhs, then they carried 
several plundering raids into the Panipat area. Complete anarchy prevailed in the tract in 
which were situated the towns of Sonipat, Panipat and Karnal.

Sindhia dominated the politics of northern India for a decade. He appointed Ambaji 
Ingle as Faujdar of the districts, north of Delhi, with the main objective of protecting the 
capital from the Sikhs. At the same time Sindhia made a treaty with the Sikhs in 1785 which 
provided for the safety of crown-lands situated between Delhi and Panipat. Not contented 
with this, Sindhia dispatched his soldiers to various parts of the district to overawe the Sikhs 
into submission. Ambaji Ingle, under orders from Sindhia, led an expedition into the Sikh 
territory with the object of exacting tribute from the Sikh chiefs. After taking some action, he 
appointed Bakshi Shyam Rao, as his deputy at Karnal and returned to join Sindhia. Bakshi 
Shyam Rao, not being able to maintain his position at Karnal, handed it over to Bhag Singh 
of Jind and escorted by Diwan Singh proceeded to Delhi ceding Panipat to Begum Samru on 
the way.

In 1803, the power of the Marathas in North India was completely broken, and Karnal 
district including the present Panipat district with Daulat Rao Sindhia’s other possessions 
west of the Yamuna, passed on to the British, by the Treaty of Surji Arjungaon, signed on 
December 30, 1803.

The district which was considered then to be “the most turbulent district in the North-
West Province”, did not give as much trouble as was expected during the Uprising. Being on 
the Grand Trunk Road between Karnal and Delhi, it was always the foot-fall of the British 
army marching to and from Delhi and Punjab, that resounded in the ears of the civil 
population of the district.
ANALYTICAL NOTE

(i) Physical Features:

Location and Size:

Panipat district lies between 29° 09’ 50” N and 29° 31’ 38” N latitudes and between 76° 37’ 51” E and 77° 09’ 51” E longitudes. It has a geographical area of 1268.00* sq. kms. which comprises 1188.65 sq. kms. of rural area and 79.35 sq. kms. of urban area. Panipat district is part of eastern Haryana Plain and it is located just south of Karnal district. Its eastern boundary is made by the Yamuna river and on the other side lies Uttar Pradesh State. Southern boundary is made by Sonipat district. To its west lies Jind district.

* Area figures supplied by the Surveyor General of India are provisional.

Physiography:

The district is a plain area which slopes from north east to south west. The plain is a flat and within it there is a narrow low lying flood-plain area known as Khadar of the Yamuna river. The upland of Panipat district is known as Bhangar containing old alluvium. The Yamuna is a perennial river which makes the eastern boundary of the district. The district has a good network of canals.

Physiographically, the district can be divided into three regions i.e. Yamuna Khadar, Panipat Bhangar and Panipat Plain. Yamuna Khadar extends over eastern parts of Panipat and Samalkha tahsils along the Yamuna river. It slopes towards south in which direction the Yamuna river flows. The region is built and drained by the Yamuna river. It contains various interlocking channels of streams, ponds and swamps as its characteristic features. The flood-plain is low-lying and slightly undulating in topography. The soil is silt loam. To its west lies Panipat Bhangar which covers almost central part of the district. Panipat Bhangar contains loamy soils which are compact, stiff and less granular. Western Yamuna canal is the main source of irrigation. Scrubs and bushy type of vegetation are found in the region. On the whole, the region is well-drained and fertile. Panipat Plain lies to the east of Panipat Bhangar. The region is a level land, having a gentle slope towards south west. The old alluvium of Nardak is available which has low fertility as compared to Bhangar alluvium. A few patches of scrubs and waste land are found in the area.

Drainage:

The district lies in the Indo-Gangetic plain area. It slopes from north east to south west but in eastern part slope is from north to south. The plain is a flat area. The only perennial river Yamuna makes eastern boundary of the district. The district possesses a good network of canals emanating from Western Yamuna Canal (Delhi Branch) which passes through the centre of the district in north south direction. All the distributaries depend upon this canal for water requirement. The canal takes off from the Yamuna river at Tajewala and a strong masonry weir is built. There is a regulator at Indri and canal bifurcates into Sirsa Branch and Main Branch. Again Main Branch bifurcates into Hansi Branch, Delhi Branch and Gohana distributary at Munak in Karnal district. Near Munak after bifurcation, the Hansi Branch entering from the north western edge of the district passes into Jind district. But the Delhi Branch of the Western Yamuna Canal after entering the district takes a direction towards Panipat town and then goes in a southerly direction and enters Sonipat district. Main distributaries that irrigate the Bhangar area of the district are Gohana Distributary, Bhutana Sub-Branch, Israna Distributary, Naraina Distributary, Bazidah Distributary, Hulana Distributary and Samalkha Distributary. Main Drain No 2 which has been dug out, to solve the water-logging problem and to channelise the flood waters during rainy season of the Chautang Nadi, starting from Kurukshetra district passing through Karnal district and
ending in Panipat district, where its waters are thrown in the Yamuna river. The factors that contribute to waterlogging are obstruction of flood water by roads, railway lines and canals, secondly unlined canals due to seepage also pose a menace and thirdly the poor internal and surface drainage cause waterlogging which generally develops salinity and alkalinity in the lands where no crop can grow.

Climate:

The district has a sub-tropical continental monsoon climate where we find seasonal rhythm, hot summer, cool winter, unreliable rainfall and great variation in temperature. Rainfall distribution is relatively satisfactory in relation to the western parts of Haryana and it is mainly concentrated during the summer monsoon. Some rain is experienced during the winter season in association with passing western disturbances (cyclone). Air is generally dry during greater part of the year. Dust storms mostly occur during April to June. Sometimes dense fog occurs in winter season.

Four seasons are observed in a year. Mid-March to end of June is summer season, followed by rainy season from July to mid-September, after which a transition period of two months follows. Then comes the cold season from mid-November to mid-March. Records of Meteorological Observatory at Karnal are representative of the climatic conditions in the district in general. With the start of cold season temperatures begin to decrease rapidly. January is the coldest month when mean daily maximum temperature is 19.9°C and mean daily minimum temperature is 7.1°C. Cold waves affect the region when minimum temperatures sometime drop down to freezing point. With the onset of summer season temperatures begin to rise rapidly. May and June are the hottest months with mean daily maximum temperatures reaching 38.6°C. Hot westerly winds locally known as ‘looh’ begin to blow from the month of April. In May and June sometimes maximum temperatures may go above 43°C. With the onset of monsoon season, day temperatures drop appreciably whereas nights continue to be as hot as in summer. During rainy season, weather is unpleasant due to increased moisture in the air. After monsoon season day temperatures remain high but night temperatures go down rapidly.

Rainfall records (2005-09) reveal that average annual rainfall in the district is 511.6 cms. and about 83.13 percent of the normal annual rainfall in the district is received during June to September, July being the rainiest month. Rainfall generally increases from south west to north-east.

In general, winds are low for most part of the year, but they gain strength during the monsoon season in July and August. Cloudiness is also heavy during this season. Rest of the year, skies are clear or lightly cloudy. Often skies are overcast with passage of western disturbances. Easterly or south-easterly winds blow during summer monsoon season but for the rest of year winds are westerly or north-westerly. Air is dry for most part of the year but humidity is very high during monsoon season. Dust storms mostly occur during April to June. Highest incidence of thunderstorms is in between April and September. Thunderstorms occur in winter months also in association with passing western disturbances. Dense fog occurs in the winter months of December and January.

Natural Economic Resources:

Forestry:

The district is covered by Panipat forest range which comes under the Karnal Forest Division headed by the Deputy Conservator of Forests stationed at Karnal. The district falls in North Haryana Forests Circle with headquarters at Panchkula. As regards, proportion of forest cover, Haryana State (1.4 percent forest cover of total area) is at bottom place among
the States of the country. Panipat district has 3.2 percent area under forests. Forests and forest produce have a recognised place both in rural and urban economy of the district. Nurseries of different tree species like Timber, fuel, shady, ornamental, fruit trees, etc., are raised for afforestation and reafforestation. Forest staff also attends to soil conservation works and anti-erosion measures. Forests supply the much needed wood for fuel and timber for building purposes, making of agricultural implements and raw material for forest based industries.

Type of Forests, 2010-11

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Source: Forest Department, Haryana, overview 2010-11, Panchkula.

The district is not rich in its forest wealth. Tropical dry deciduous forests are found here. Mostly the vegetation consists of Khair (Acacia catecha), Kikar (Acacia nilotica), Shisham (Dalbergia sissoo) Nim (Azadirachta indica) Tut (Morus alba), Sirish (Albizia lebbeck), Vilayati Imli (Inga dulcis) etc. Peepal (Ficus religiosa) and Badh (Ficus benghalensis) are often seen planted near village settlements and the people look upon these trees with religious fervour. Ber (Ziziphus mauratiana), Aam (Mangifera indica) and Jamun (Sygium Jambolanum) are the main fruit trees.

Due to extension of cultivation, very little of natural forest is left over. Presently, forests form 3.24 percent of the total area of the district. Wherever these forests are present, are of open type, dry deciduous scrub, consisting of following shrubs and trees: Dhak, Jal, Kaindu, Jand, Jhar, Babul, Neem, Tut, etc. Shisham (Dalbergia sissoo), Kikar (Acacia nilotica), Aam (Mangifera indica), Peepal (Ficus religiosa), Badh (Ficus benghalensis), etc. are the important tree species grown in the plains. Safeda (Eucalyptus hybrid) has been introduced since 1963 in forest areas and along the road routes. The natural vegetation is mainly of forest growth and its degradation stages.

During the monsoon a number of herbaceous plants appear as undergrowth in the jungles. Kikar and Khajur are very common in swampy or marshy localities and in low-lying areas. Farash is common in saline areas where hardly any other tree can grow. Shisham is extensively planted along canal banks and road sides. Peepal and Badh are often planted near village settlements. To awaken people regarding medicinal plants, Haryana Forest Deptt. has developed 32 Herbal gardens/ Parks (between 2005 and 2011) in all the districts of the state and named the Parks in the name of important medicinal plants. In Panipat district such a Herbal garden is named as Bilva Vatika which is located in Patti Kalyana village.
There was a time when dense jungles of the district harboured various kinds of wild animals and birds. But with the development of communications, clearance of jungles, increase in irrigational facilities and extension of cultivation due to pressure of population, rich stocks have considerably finished, some species are almost extinct. Hog deer, which was once quite abundant in swampy areas, is now available in traces. Grey and black partridges are sufficiently available. Black buck, nilgai and chinkara are still available though not in plenty. Hare are commonly available. Pea fowl is abundantly found in cultivated fields, in groves and orchards. Blue rock pigeons are also commonly noticed. Common quail comes with the ripening of wheat. The common and Jack snipe are also found in rice fields. The Jheels abound in ducks and geese. The pintail, mallard, pochard, shoveller teals, comb duck, spotbil and goose are the common species of ducks available. The grey leg goose is to be found on the large marshes and the black barred goose is to be seen on river side. The pelicans, cranes, herons, bitterns and many sort of waders cover jheels; sars and kunj are conspicuous. In 1986, a Deer Park-cum-Breeding centre was established in National Fertilizers Limited at Panipat.

Nardak area, once a favourite habitat of the lions and tigers is now completely devoid of these carnivores. Jackals can be seen which make much damage to crops.

**Minerals and Mining:**

The whole of Panipat district is formed of alluvium rocks of recent period. The underground water in the district is generally fresh and suitable for domestic and irrigation purposes. Underground water level is comparatively high.

Due east of Grand Trunk Road (Delhi – Ambala), sand is mined from all along the Yamuna river to be used as constructional material.

Brick earth or ordinary clay is available in plenty in all parts of the district which is used in the manufacturing of bricks.

Minor occurrence of saltpeter is also reported from north-western parts of the district which appears as thin white encrustation on the surface of the earth. It is primarily used in the production of nitrates and potash.

Mining in Haryana State is lying closed since March, 2010 due to Environmental non-clearance.

**Soil and Cropping Pattern:**

Mostly the soils are loam (Bhangar and Nardak) and Silty loam (Khadar) in the district. As classified by the National Bureau of Soil Survey and Land Use Planning (ICAR), Nagpur, the district has mainly Aquepts-Ochrepts and Aquents-Fluvents types of soils.

The crops grown in the district can be divided into two main categories namely Kharif and Rabi which are locally known as Sawani and Harhi. The former is the summer season harvest whereas the latter is the winter season harvest. The crop which does not strictly fall within these harvests is known as Zaid Kharif. Toria is cultivated as zaid kharif whereas vegetables, melon and green fodder as zaid rabi.

Major Kharif crops of the district include Paddy, Sugarcane, Chillies & other pulses minor ones are vegetables. Major Rabi crops are wheat, rapeseed & mustard seeds, while the minor ones are potatoes, onions etc.
Land and Land-Use Pattern:

In the year 2010-11, against a geographical area of 1268.00* sq.kms (includes 79.35 sq.kms of urban area); the area of the district according to village papers supplied by the revenue authorities is 1222.44 sq. kms (rural area only). This shows difference in two sets of areas arrived at by different methods of measurement adopted by two separate agencies. However, we will discuss here landuse as per village records. Of the total area of 122,244 hectares, 98,003 hectares is net sown area; 1,943 hectares is culturable waste (including gauchar and groves) and 931 hectares of area is not available for cultivation to which we may call barren and unculturable land. Net area sown in the district is 80.17 percent of total area. Panipat tahsil has rural area of 526.76 sq.kms, whereas Samalkha and Israna tahsils possess 444.54 sq.kms and 251.14 sq.kms of rural area respectively.

* Area figures supplied by the Surveyor General of India are provisional.

Tenancy:

Tenancy system was the outcome of insecure days after the decay of Mughal empire owing to conflict between two classes viz - the landlords and the tenants. Taking into consideration, the deteriorating state of agriculture and the cultivator, the Punjab Tenancy Act of 1887 was enacted providing the right of occupancy.

After Independence, the government decided to bring land reforms especially to carry out its policy of ‘Land to tillers’ in order to improve the condition of cultivators and increase agricultural production. Haryana State comprised areas which were earlier in Punjab or in Pepsu (Patiala and East Punjab States Union) and had two different sets of legislation applicable to the State which were as follows:

Punjab Laws
(1) The East Punjab Utilisation of Lands Act, 1949
(2) The Punjab Abolition of Ala Malikiyat and Talukdari Rights Act, 1952
(3) The Punjab Occupancy Tenants Act, 1952
(4) The Punjab Security of Land Tenures Act, 1953
(1) The Pepsu Abolition of the Ala Malkiyat and Talukdari Rights Act, 1954
(2) The Pepsu Occupancy Tenancy Act, 1952
(3) The Pepsu Tenancy and Agricultural Lands Act, 1955
(4) The Pepsu Bhudan Yagna Act, 1955

After the merger of Pepsu with Punjab two more Acts, the Punjab Resumption of Jagirs Act, 1957 and Punjab Village Common Lands (Regulation) Act, 1961 were enacted.

Under the East Punjab Utilisation of Lands Act, 1949, the government enforced the utilisation of every inch of available culturable land. Under this Act a notice to take over the land is served on every land owner who allows his land to remain uncultivated for 6 or more consecutive harvests and the land taken over is leased out to others for a term ranging between 7 and 20 years, priority being given to Harijans.

Abolition of Ala Malikiyat and Talukdari Rights Acts of 1952 and 1954, the rights of ala malik in the land held by adna malik were abolished.

holdings, utilization of surplus area and security for tenants against exploitation and ejectment were in force in different parts of Haryana. Government was further empowered to utilise the surplus area of both land-owners and tenants for the resettlement of ejected tenants, landless labourers and small land-owners. All areas owned by a local owner above 30 standard acres and by a displaced person above 50 standard acres were considered as surplus area.

Haryana Ceiling on Land Holdings Act, 1972 was enacted as recommended by the Central Land Reforms Committee, which provided for the assessment of permissible area in relation to a family instead of an individual and reduced the permissible area limit to 7.25 hectares of land under assured irrigation capable of growing at least two crops in a year, 10.9 hectares of land under assured irrigation capable of growing at least one crop in a year or 21.8 hectares in respect of any other land including banjar and land under orchards.

Owners of land generally cultivate their land themselves known as khudkasht (self cultivation). Sometimes the land is leased to small/marginal/landless farmers on theka (contract) or batai (Share-cropping). The normal rate of batai is one-third depending upon the provision of irrigation, fertilisers, seeds, etc. However, the rate of contract varies from time to time depending upon the quality of land and facility of irrigation system etc. Between the two, theka (contract farming) is more prevalent. As large number of farmers own modern machinery, they prefer to offer services for various types of agricultural operations against payment. This system is gaining popularity.

Average size of land holding during 1995-96 in Haryana is 2.1 hectares, which is relatively higher than the all India average of 1.6 hectares. 27.8 percent of the land holdings were below 0.5 hectares, more than 50 percent holdings were of the size between 0.5 and 3.0 hectares. Only 0.4 percent land holdings were of the size 20 hectares and above. 2.4 and 1.9 percent of the landholdings were respectively of the size of 5 to 7.5 hectares and 7.5 to 10 hectares respectively.

In Haryana State, as per Agricultural Census 2010-11, the marginal operational land holdings were 48.4 percent i.e. below one hectare, small land holdings were 19.4 percent (1 to 2 hectares) semi-medium land holdings were 17.2 percent (2 to 4 hectares), medium land holdings (4 to 10 hectares) were 12.1 percent and the large holdings (10 to 20 hectares & above) numbering 45,978 were 2.9 percent as per data supplied by the Director Land Records, Haryana. Average size of the land holding is 2.21.

In Panipat district, during 1995-96 landholdings numbered 56,294, out of these almost one-third (18,245 landholdings) measured less than half hectare size. As the size of the holdings increased, the number of landholdings decreased abruptly. There were merely 101 landholdings whose size was more than 20 hectares in the district. Average size of the operational land holding in the district (1.8 hectares) was quite lower than the State average (2.1 hectares). 20.0 percent of landholdings were of the size between half hectare and one hectare. Percentage varied between 18.1; 24.0 and 5.4 for size categories 1-2 hectares; 2-5 hectares and 5-20 hectares respectively.

During 2010-11 agricultural census, average size of operational landholding in the district was 1.5 hectares which was has declined than that of 1995-96 (1.8 hectares). Proportion of marginal (less than1 hectares) landholdings was 62.2 percent, that of small sized landholdings (1-2 hectares) was 16.5 percent, semi -medium size landholdings (2-4 hectares) were 13.2 percent, medium sized landholdings (4-10 hectares) contribution was 7.0 percent and that of large size landholdings (10 hectares & above) were merely 1.1 percent.
Agriculture:

Increase in the tertiary activities in the district has placed the agricultural activities at lower place, yet the marginal workers proportions engaged in agricultural activities are very high (55.3 percent). Main workers engaged in agricultural activities which were 54.2 percent of the total main workers in 1991 were reduced to 32.1 percent in 2001 Census, further reduced to 28.8 percent in 2011.

However, numerous development oriented agricultural policies have been catapulted by the State government in the district the highest priority accorded to this sector has resulted in the rise of foodgrain production. Introduction of high yielding varieties, increased availability of quality seeds, multiple cropping pattern techniques, higher consumption of Chemical fertilizers, modern & comprehensive plant protection measures, increasing irrigation facilities, providing easy loan for agricultural machinery and land improvement programmes have together contributed to this tremendous achievement.

### AREA AND PRODUCTION, PANIPAT DISTRICT, 2008-09

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<td>Sugarcane</td>
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Source: Statistical Abstract of Haryana, 2009-10

Major area was under paddy crop during kharif of 2008-09 i.e. 777,00 hectares, similarly during rabi, i.e. 88,000 hectares of area was under wheat crop. Jowar, Maize, Mash, Moong, Groundnut, Sesamum, Linseed, Cotton, etc, crops are totally absent in the district. 400 hectares of area was under other pulses and 800 hectares of area was under rapeseed and mustard oilseeds. Under cash crops, sugarcane was sown on 3,400 hectares and Chillies on 200 hectares.

Under high yielding varieties of crops 77,700 hectares of area was put under paddy and 88,000 hectares under wheat crop.

In 2008-09, out of total area of 2,974 hectares under fruits and vegetables, 685 hectares of area was under mangoes, 6 hectares under other fresh fruits, 148 hectares under potatoes,
7 hectares under sweet potatoes, 21 hectares under onions and 2,107 hectares under other vegetables.

In the district during 2008-09 total cultivable area was 10,800 hectares out of which 95,000 hectares was net sown area. Cent percent of the net area sown was irrigated.

Panipat district contributed 5.1 percent of paddy to the State production, 3.8 percent of wheat, 3.9 percent of sugarcane and 0.2 percent of Rape seed and mustard seeds.

Progress in the farm mechanization in the district is in tune with the stupendous progress witnessed in the State and has been discernible from the number of 8,449 tractors, 6,677 combine harvesters, 25,956 tubewells and 65 sugarcane crushers in use in the district during 2003.

Apart from compost, cattle dung and green manures, chemical fertilizers are being used increasingly. During 2009-10 chemical fertilizers (NPK) were used to the tune of 43,731 tonnes in the district. Out of this 33,823 tonnes was Nitrogenous (N), 8,936 tonnes Phosphatic (P) and 972 tonnes Potassic (K).

**Irrigation:**

Average annual rainfall (2009) in the district was 55.0 cms. As per Director land Records Haryana in 2009 whereas this figure was 87.4 cms 62.6 cms in 1995 and 2008 respectively. The district forms part of the region which is liable to frequent draughts. The rainfall is seasonal, inadequate and subject to frequent variations. Such type of nature of rainfall may injure the crops, hence it is necessary to have artificial irrigation.

The biggest single factor behind the agricultural revolution is vastly improved and sophisticated irrigation and its optimum utilization. Bhangar area (western part) of the district is irrigated by the distributaries culminating from Western Yamuna Canal (Delhi Branch and Hansi Branch). Well irrigation was popular in Khadar area owing to low water table but now electric tubewells are popular. 3033 diesel and 28896 electric tubewell pumping sets were existing in the district in the year 2010-11. Area irrigated through canals was 34000 hectares and by tubewells 61000 hectares in 2009-10 cent percent of the net sown area was irrigated in the district. Dhingli, Charas or Mot, Harat or well gear or the Persian wheel are going to be rare as modern means have developed. Tank irrigation does not play any role now.

**Animal husbandry:**

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**Fishery:**

To create new avenues of employment and as part of diversification of land-use, Fisheries Department, Panipat brought 585 hectares of area stocked under fisheries in the district and fishing licences were issued to 200 parties/persons during 2009-10. 4166 tonnes of marketing fish was produced in the district from which an income of Rs.16.7 crores was received. Good quality of fish seed was supplied to different tanks and other water sources in the district.

**Industry:**

In the past main occupation of the people of the district was agriculture and only a few industries that too on cottage scale existed. Woollen, brass and copper utensils were made at Panipat. Saltpetre-refining and glass-blowing was also done. Wool-spinning and wool-weaving used to be one of the major cottage industries of the district. Panipat has remained an important blanket weaving centre since immemorial times. The weavers used hand spun yarn till 1942, when a power operated woollen yarn spinning unit was established. Wool was procured from Punjab, Rajasthan and the Southern States. The industry got a setback when Muslim artisans migrated to Pakistan at the time of partition but gradually revived by displaced wool merchants from West Punjab(Pakistan). First major industrial unit M/s Panipat Co-Op. Sugar Mills Ltd. was set up on cooperative basis in 1957 in the district. In order to utilize molasses which is a by product of sugar mill, this concern set up a distillery also in 1969 which had installed capacity of 3,300 gallons of rectified spirit per day. Information supplied on large and medium scale unites 2010 by the Industries Department, Haryana, there were 85 large and medium units in the district.

**Industrial Production in Panipat District, 2010-2011**

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<td>M/s Ultraceh Ltd Vill. Karad, Israna, Panipat</td>
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Source: Statistical Abstract of Haryana, 2012

There were 817 registered working factories in the district employing an estimated number of 49,334 workers during 2010. By analyzing the number of registered working factories, workers employed therein and industrial production, we can conclude that major industrial concentration is in the field of cotton textiles synthetic fiber, wood and wood products, food products, basic metal & alloys industries, machinery equipment, non metallic mineral products and chemical products.
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Source: Director Industries.

As per list supplied by the Director, Industries, Haryana of large and medium scale industrial units 2010, there were 85 such units in the district and their manufacturing included. Cotton yarn/fabrics/ Hosiery fabrics/staple yarn/ terry towel/ curtains/ Durries/ Dyeing of cotton yarn/ bedding/ home furnishing/ mats etc. (7 units), Basmati/ Rice milling/ Rice Bran (4 units) LPG, Petrol/ Gases/ Oxygen/ Nitrogen/ Refinery/ Tarcoal (3 units), Ayurvedic medicines/ Herbals (2 units) Liquor/ spirit (2 units) Foods products (2 units) ERW Steel pipes & tubes/ furniture/ transformers (2 units) and one unit each of edible oils; paper/ craft paper; plastics tins containers; dehydration & canning of vegetables/ fruits; urea fertilisers; bottling & soft drinks; Hatcheries etc. Large and medium units having very big investments included M/s Indian Oil Corpn. Ltd. (Oil Refinery), Panipat (Rs. 3,475.0 Crores), M/s National Fertilizers Pvt. Ltd. Panipat (3,163.4 Crores), and M/s Panipat Thermal Plant Vill. Asan (Rs. 2,555.0 crores) established in 1998-99, 1980-81 and 1974-75 respectively. Other in line were M/s Northen Hatcheries 1994-95 (Rs. 215.5 crores), M/s Ultratech (Birla Cement) 2007-08 (Rs. 144.7 crores), M/s Grasim Indian Portland cement 2007-08 (Rs. 131.7 crores), M/s JP Cement 2007-08(Rs. 88.2 crores) and M/s Om overseas 2005-06 (27.0 crores). Having an eyewiev of large and medium units, we find that 53 are located in Panipat town itself and more than one-third of the total units i.e. 35 units were busy in manufacturing of Cotton yarn/Fabrics/Blankets/ Home furnishing /durries, etc. These units started establishing after 1993-94.

Haryana Financial Corporation provides financial assistance to large and medium scale industries and the State Bank of India advances loans to small scale industries against the security of raw material, finished products, etc. Besides, the Khadi and village Industries Board advances loans and grants for the promotion of village industries. Industrialisation is a sign of economic progress and the State is poised on the threshold of dynamic change.
Trade & Commerce:

The district had little trade links in the past, even statistics is also not available. In the beginning of 19th century, trade in the area went chiefly via Hansi-Hisar. Course of trade changed entirely with the construction of Delhi-Ambala Railway Line and improvement of G.T.Road. In good season, surplus gram of Kaithal was sent to Delhi through Panipat. Local trade was mainly conducted through village dealers who dealt with bigger traders at Panipat. Delhi traders often sent their agents for purchasing cotton or ghee from the villages. Petty articles needed by local population in rural areas were supplied by small hawkers.

Though regulated market existed in Panipat in 1941 with seven sub-market yards, but major development took place only after Independence, when two other regulated markets at Samalkha and Madlauda came up in 1950. Main arrivals during 1969-70 in these markets included wheat, gram, maize, paddy, cotton, gur, potatoes, onions, barley and chillies. Panipat market also received wool.

During the year 2011, the following principal agricultural markets existed in the district:

1. Panipat
2. Israna
3. Samalkha
4. Madlauda
5. Bapauli

Apart from these, there were four sub-yards. Average area served per regulated market in the district was 254 Sq. kms. Whereas number of villages served per regulated market was 35. Usual course of trade in agricultural produce is conducted through wholesalers, retailers and commission agents or arhtias.

Total arrival of agricultural produce during 2010-11 in these principal agricultural markets and sub-yards in the district was 6.4 lakh tonnes. Heaviest arrival was of wheat which accounted for 266,000 tonnes, paddy arrival was 246,500 tonnes, maize 200 tonnes, bajra 300 tonnes, gram 300 tonnes, oilseeds 200 tonnes, potatoes 27,000 tonnes, onions 9,900 tonnes, pulses 1200 tonnes, gur, shakkar, khandsari 5,300 tonnes, vegetables and fruits 81,700 tonnes and other agricultural produce 6,000 tonnes.

Under the food grain procurement scheme during 2010-11 purchases were made by the following agencies in the district: Wheat (total 265,887 tonnes) – State Government (31,355 tonnes), Food Corporation of India (32,517 tonnes), Hafed (83,269 tonnes), Haryana Warehousing Corporation (58,836 tonnes), and Confed (3,884 tonnes). There were 5 Cold stores in the district with a storage capacity of 6,000 tonnes during 1998-99.

During 2001-02, fifty-four export oriented units were functioning in the district which earned Rs.720.24 crores.

Total establishments/enterprises in the district as per Economic Census, 2005 were 42,750 Non-agricultural enterprises formed 97.7 percent of the total establishments. Only 36.6 percent of the total enterprises employed one or more hired workers. 89.6 Percent establishments were functioning under own premises whereas 4,432 establishments were without premises. 97.8 percent of the enterprises functioned throughout the year whereas 947 enterprises were seasonal. Ownership of 97.6 percent enterprises was in private hands.
70.7 percent of the enterprises did not make use of power or fuel.

Employment in these enterprises was 134,309 persons; of these 15,300 were females and 1,016 children. Hired workers numbered 86,456 which included 12,913 females and 737 children.

During 19th century when the facilities of modern banking and co-operative credit were not available, money lending was controlled by the sahukars in towns and petty shopkeepers in villages. They exploited the poor land holders.

Institutional finance is a must for development of any area. It is available through both commercial and co-operative banks. In Panipat district, there were 128 banking institutions including 43 Co-operative banking institutions in March 2011. Panipat tahsil possessed 91 banks while Samalkha tahsil had 27 banks and Israna tahsil possessed only 10 banks. Rural areas shared 33.5 percent of the banking institutions in the district and urban areas reported as 66.4 percent.

### Banking Institutions in Panipat District, 2011

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Source- As supplied in VD & TD by Revenue Authorities.

Apart from the above scheduled commercial and co-operative banks, there were 1361*co-operative societies in the district registered with the Registrar of Co-operative Societies, Haryana under the rural development and co-operation programme.
Co-operative Societies in Panipat district, 2011

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*Source: Statistical Abstract Haryana, 2010-11*

**Transport:**

Transport and communication system is the nervous system of the economy of a particular area. Panipat district has a well-developed system of rail-road network. With 70.8 kilometres of road length per 100 sq. kms.of areas, the district is 5th ranking among the districts of the State. The district has a total road length of 898 kilometres during 2010-11. National Highway No 1 also called Sher Shah Suri Marg, (Delhi to Indo-Pak border) passes through Samalkha and Panipat towns of the district in north-south direction. Broad Gauge Railway Line from Delhi to Ambala Cantt.also traverses the district in similar direction and runs side by side of the Sher Shah Suri Marg with railway stations located in the district such as Bhodwal Majri, Samalkha, Diwana, Panipat and Babarpur. Two other Broad Gauge Railway Lines Panipat-Jind and Panipat- Gohana with following railway stations as Nara, Madlauda, Asan, Khukrana, Panipat , Binjhol, Naultha and Israna, pass through the district. Another National Highway 71-A Rohtak-Gohana-Panipat also traverses the district alongside Panipat-Gohana Broad Gauge Railway Line. State Highway-16 Sanauli-Panipat-Rohtak-Bhiwani and S.H.-11 Gohana-Asan Khurd pass through the district. Apart from the above roads, other roads like Naultha-Urlna Kalan, Panipat-Asandh, Panipat-Barsat , Panipat-Jalmana, Jalmana-Samalkha, Samalkha-Sonipat border near Yamuna river, Israna-Ganaur, Didwari-Gohana, Panipat-Luhari and Asan Khurd- Safidon and many more other link roads are part of the road net work in the district. During 2010-11 all the 189 villages are linked with metalled roads. Important focal points of the district include Panipat, Samalkha, Madlauda, Israna, Asan Khurd, Bapoli, Urlna Kalan, Naultha and Patti Kalyana.

Panipat Bus depot of Haryana Roadways (commercial wing) has a fleet of 122 buses in 2010-11 which cover 140.4 lakh kilometres of road length. On an average 2939 passenger are carried by there buses daily.

In 2010-11 according to State Transport Commissioner, Haryana, registered motor vehicles in the district were 3088 Cars, 240 Jeeps, 289, Trucks, 114 Taxies, 152 Buses, 299, Auto-rickshaws, 2554 Tractors, 16500 Motorcycles/Scooters/Auto cycles and 523 Miscellaneous vehicles whereas during the same period motor vehicles on road were reported as 150,212 Motorcycles/Scooters/Auto cycles, 4457 Auto-rickshaws, 5776 Jeeps, 44,575 Private Motor-cars, 26,431 Tractors, 368 taxies, 797 Other public service vehicles and 5,333 Goods vehicles.
Electricity and Power:

Power availability in the State has improved drastically over the last four decades which was 601 million KWH during 1966-67 and 26,466 million KWH during 2007-08. During 1966-67 per capita consumption was 48 units KWH which increased to 507 units per capita KWH during 2000-01 and 905 units per capita KWH during 2009-10. There were 47.9 lakh total electric connections in the State, out of which 36.8 lakh were domestic connections in 2010-2011 whereas in Panipat circle including Panipat district there were 1.48 lakh domestic connections out of total 2.09 lakh connections.

In Panipat district, power supply position is quite good. As regards use of electricity for domestic purposes, cent percent of the villages in the district are electrified. Out of 176 inhabited villages, all the villages make use of electricity for agricultural purposes, domestic purpose and for other purposes as per information supplied by the revenue authorities in Village Directories during 2009-10

Gram Panchayats, composition, jurisdiction and role in Development of Village and its economy

Village has been the basic unit of administration and instrument of development of Indian Society since ancient times, the institute of ‘Panchayat’ being an integral part of self-governance at grass-root level. The term ‘Panchayati Raj’ refers to the process of governance at the lowest level i.e. Panchayat. There is a three tier system of governance in the State; ‘Gram Panchayat’ at the village level, ‘Panchayat Samiti’ at the community development block level and ‘Zila Parishad’ at the district level.

Haryana State has been in front line by effecting the 73rd Amendment in the constitution Act of Parliament, 1992 with a view to make Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRIs), especially the Gram Panchayats, a Centre of decision making machinery at the local level and viable to plan, execute and monitor various projects of development at their own level in accordance with law. During 2008-09, State Govt. launched four new schemes, namely, Mahatma Gandhi Gramin Basti Yojna, Special Development works scheme, Mukhya Mantri Anusuchit Jati Nirmal Basti Yojna, Grant-in-aid to Panchayats in lieu of abolition of house tax. An amount of Rs. 866.1 crore was allocated to Development and Panchayats Department, out of which 683.1 crore was made over to the PRIs and other bodies in the State as grants under various schemes like matching Grants Scheme, Revenue Earning Scheme, State Finance Commission Grant Scheme, Honorarium to village Chowkidars and representatives of PRIs, Health and Sanitation, Education, Rural Roads and Communication Schemes, Construction of Anusuchit Jati/Backward Class/General Class Chaupals (Subsidy Scheme), Total Sanitation Campaign, Pavement of Streets, etc. Besides State Budgetary allocations, the PRIs were allocated Grants-in-aid by Govt. of India as per recommendations of the Central Finance Commission and annual lease money of Village Shamlat lands had been other major sources of income of the Gram Panchayats.

Haryana Panchayati Raj Act 1994, provides that the Government shall by election establish a Gram Panchayat by name in every Sabha Area constituted for any village or a part of village or group of contiguous villages with a population of not less than five hundred and the Gram Panchayat shall consist of a Sarpanch elected by Gram Sabha from amongst its Voters, by secret ballot and Six to Twenty Panches from wards in a Gram Panchayat area. Haryana Panchayati Raj Election Rules, 1994 further provide that the minimum number of seats/wards in a Gram Panchayat having population upto 500 shall be Six and for every additional five hundred population or fraction thereof one extra seat shall be provided subject to a maximum of Twenty seats.
The last general elections of Panchayats in the State were held in March, 2010 under the provisions of 1994 Act. Every Gram Panchayat, Panchayat Samiti and Zila Parishad have adequate seats reserved for scheduled castes and also for the women. The district has 167 Gram Panchayats, 5 Panchayat Samitis and the Zila Parishad.

It is obligatory on part of a Gram Panchayat to make adequate arrangements in the field of agriculture, animal husbandry, dairy milk, poultry, fisheries, social and farm forestry, minor forest produce, fuel, fodder, village and cottage industry, drinking water, rural electrification and non-conventional energy sources, poverty alleviation programme, education, adult and non-formal education, public libraries, cultural activities, markets and faires, rural sanitation, public health and family welfare, women and child development, social welfare which also includes welfare of the handicapped and mentally retarded, welfare of the weaker sections, public distribution system, maintenance of community assets, construction and maintenance of dharamshalas and similar institutions, cattle sheds, ponds, cart-stand/bus stop, regulation of manure pits in public places, etc. Panchayat Samitis are meant to oversee the activities being undertaken by Gram Panchayats and assist them in achieving their goals. At the district level, it is the Zila Parishad which coordinates and advises the government on the issues relating to developmental activities in the villages, allocation of work to Gram Panchayats and Panchayat Samitis and also approve the budget required for Gram Panchayats and Panchayat Samitis in carrying out developmental programmes.

(ii) Census concepts:

Building: A ‘Building’ is generally a single structure on the ground. Usually a structure will have four walls and a roof. Sometimes it is made up of more than one component unit which are used or likely to be used as dwellings (residences) or establishments such as shops, business houses, offices, factories, workshops, work sheds, Schools, places of entertainment, places of worship, godowns, stores etc. It is also possible that building which have component units may be used for a combination of purposes such as shop-cum-residence, workshop-cum-residence, office-cum-residence etc. But in some areas the very nature of construction of houses is such that there may not be any wall. Such is the case of conical structures where entrance is also provided but they may not have any walls. Therefore, such of the conical structures are also treated as separate buildings.

Pucca houses: Houses, the walls and roof of which are made of permanent materials. The material of walls can be anyone from the following, namely, Stones (duly packed with lime or cement mortar), G.I/metal/asbestos sheets, Burnt bricks, Cement bricks, Concrete. Roof may be made of from any one of the following materials, namely, Machine-made tiles, Cement tiles, Burnt bricks, Cement bricks, Stone, Slate, G.I/Metal/Asbestos sheets, Concrete. Such houses are treated as Pucca house.

Kutcha houses: Houses in which both walls and roof are made of materials, which have to be replaced frequently. Walls may be made from any one of the following temporary materials, namely, grass, Unburnt bricks, bamboos, mud, grass, reeds, thatch, plastic/polythene, loose packed stone, etc. Such houses are treated as Kutcha house.

Dwelling Room: A room is treated as a dwelling room if it has walls with a doorway and a roof and should be wide and long enough for a person to sleep in, i.e. it should have a length of not less than 2 meters and a breadth of at least 1.5 meters and a height of 2 meters. A dwelling room would include living room, bedroom, dining room, drawing room, study room, servant’s room and other habitable rooms. Kitchen, bathroom, latrine, store room, passageway and verandah which are not normally usable for living are not considered as dwelling rooms. A room, used for multipurpose such as sleeping, sitting, dining, storing, cooking, etc., is regarded as a dwelling room. In a situation where a census house is used as
a shop or office, etc., and the household also stays in it then the room is not considered as a
dwelling room. But if a garage or servant quarter is used by a servant and if she/he also
lives in it as a separate household then this has been considered as a dwelling room
available to the servant’s household. Tent or conical shaped hut if used for living by any
household is also considered as dwelling room. A dwelling room, which is shared by more
than one household, has not been counted for any of them. If two households have a
dwelling room each but in addition also share a common dwelling room, then the common
room has not been counted for either of the households.

Census House: A ‘census house’ is a building or part of a building used or recognized as a
separate unit because of having a separate main entrance from the road or common
courtyard or staircase, etc. It may be occupied or vacant. It may be used for residential or
non-residential purpose or both. If a building has a number of Flats or Blocks/Wings, which
are independent of one another having separate entrances of their own from the road or a
common staircase or a common courtyard leading to a main gate, these are considered as a
separate Census house.

Village: The basic unit for rural areas is the revenue village, which has definite surveyed
boundaries. The revenue village may comprise of one or more hamlets but the entire village
is treated as one unit for presentation of data. In unsurveyed areas, like villages within
forests, each habitation area with locally recognized boundaries is treated as one
village.

Rural-Urban area: The data in the census are presented separately for rural and urban
areas. The unit of classification in this regard is ‘town’ for urban areas and ‘village’ for rural
areas. The urban area comprises two types of towns viz; Statutory towns and Census towns.
In the Census of India 2011, the definition of urban area adopted is as follows:
(a) Statutory Towns: All places with a municipality, corporation, cantonment board or
notified town area committee, etc are known as statutory towns.
(b) Census towns: All other places satisfying the following three criteria simultaneously are
treated as Census Towns.
i) A minimum population of 5,000;
ii) At least 75 percent of male working population engaged in non-agricultural pursuits; and
iii) A density of population of at least 400 per sq. km. (1,000 per sq. mile)

For identification of places which would qualify to be classified as ‘urban’ all
villages, which, as per the 2001 Census had a population of 4,000 and above, a population
density of 400 persons per sq. km. and having at least 75 percent of male working
population engaged in non-agricultural activity were considered. To work out the
proportion of male working population referred to above against b) (ii), the data relating to
main workers were taken into account. In addition the above stated towns, urban areas also
constitutes of OGs which are the parts of UAs.

Urban Agglomeration: An Urban Agglomeration is a continuous urban spread constituting
a town and its adjoining urbanoutgrowths (OGs) or two or more physically contiguous
towns together with or without urban outgrowths of such towns. In some cases, railway
colonies, university campuses, port areas, military camps etc; may come up near a statutory
town outside its statutory limits but within the revenue limits of a village or villages
contiguous to the town. Each such individual area by itself may not satisfy the minimum
population limit to qualify it to be treated as an independent urban unit but may qualify to
be clubbed with the exiting town as their continuous urban spread (i.e., an Out
Growth). Each such town together with its outgrowth(s) is treated as an integrated urban area
and is designated as an ‘urban agglomeration’. For the purpose of delineation of Urban
Agglomerations during Census of India 2011, following criteria has been adopted:
(a) The core town or at least one of the constituent towns of an urban agglomeration should
necessarily be a statutory town; and
(b) The total population of an Urban Agglomeration (i.e. all the constituents put together) should not be less than 20,000 as per the 2001 Census. In varying local conditions, there were similar other combinations which have been treated as urban agglomerations satisfying the basic condition of contiguity.

**Out Growth (OG):** The outgrowth is a viable unit such as a village or a hamlet or an enumeration block and clearly identifiable in terms of its boundaries and location. While determining the outgrowth of a town, it has been ensured that it possesses the urban features in terms of infrastructure and amenities such as pucca roads, electricity, taps, drainage system for disposal of waste water etc., educational institutions, post offices, medical facilities, banks etc and physically contiguous with the core town of the UA.

**City:** Towns with population of 100,000 and above are called cities.

**Household:** A ‘household’ is usually a group of persons who normally live together and take their meals from a common kitchen unless the exigencies of work prevent any of them from doing so. Persons in a household may be related or unrelated or a mix of both. However, if a group of unrelated persons live in a census house but do not take their meals from the common kitchen, then they are not constituent of a common household. Each such person was to be treated as a separate household. The important link in finding out whether it was a household or not was a common kitchen/common cooking. There may be one member households, two member households or multi-member households.

**Institutional Household:** A group of unrelated persons who live in an institution and take their meals from a common kitchen is called an Institutional Household. Examples of Institutional Households are boarding houses, messes, hostels, hotels, rescue homes, observation homes, beggars homes, jails, ashras, old age homes, children homes, orphanages, etc. To make the definition more clearly perceptible to the enumerators at the Census 2011, it was specifically mentioned that this category of households would cover only those households where a group of unrelated persons live in an institution and share a common kitchen.

**Houseless household:** Households who do not live in buildings or census houses but live in the open or roadside, pavements, in hume pipes, under flyovers and staircases, or in the open in places of worship, mandaps, railway platforms, etc., are treated as Houseless Households.

**Scheduled Caste and Scheduled Tribes:**
The list of SCs and STs applicable in Haryana State is given here under:

### HARYANA

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<td>9. Chamar, Jatia Chamar, Rehgar, Raigar, Ramdasi, Ravidasi, Balahi, Batoi, Bhatoi, Bhambi, Chamar-</td>
<td>9. चमार, जातिया चमार, रेहर, रिखर, रमदासी, रविदासी, बालाही, बटोई, भटोई, भांम्बी, चमार--</td>
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Language and Mother tongue: As per the census concept, each language is a group of mother tongues. The census questionnaire collects information on the mother tongue of each person. Mother tongue is the language spoken in childhood by the person’s mother to the person. If the mother died in infancy, the language mainly spoken in the person’s home in childhood will be the mother tongue. In the case of infants and deaf mutes, the language usually spoken by the mother is considered as mother tongue. It is not necessary that the language spoken as mother tongue should have a script. The mother tongues returned by the respondents in census are classified and grouped under appropriate languages according to their linguistic characteristics.

Literate: A person aged 7 years and above who can both read and write with understanding in any language is taken as literate. A person who can only read but cannot write is not literate. It is not necessary that to be considered as literate, a person should have received any formal education or passed any minimum educational standard. Literacy could have...
been achieved through adult literacy classes or through any non-formal educational system. People who are blind and can read in Braille are treated as literates.

**Literacy rate:** Literacy rate of the population is defined as the percentage of literates in the age-group seven years and above. For different age-groups the percentage of literates in that age-group gives the literacy rate.

**Educational level:** The highest level of education a person has completed.

**Work:** Work is defined as participation in any economically productive activity with or without compensation, wages or profit. Such participation may be physical and/or mental in nature. Work involves not only actual work but also includes effective supervision and direction of work. It even includes part-time help or unpaid work on farms, family enterprises or in any other economic activity. All persons engaged in ‘work’ as defined above are workers. The main point to note is that the activity should be economically productive. Reference period for determining a person as a worker and non-worker is one year preceding the date of enumeration.

**Main worker:** A person who has worked for major part of the reference period (i.e. six months or more during the last one year preceding the date of enumeration) in any economically productive activity is termed as ‘Main worker’.

**Marginal worker:** A person who worked for 3 months or less but less than six months of the reference period (i.e. in the last one year preceding the date of enumeration) in any economic activity is termed as ‘Marginal worker’.

**Non-worker:** A person who has not worked at all in any economically productive activity during the reference period (i.e. last one year preceding the date of enumeration) is termed as ‘Non worker’.

**Cultivator:** For purposes of the Census, a person is classified as a cultivator if he or she is engaged in cultivation of land owned or from government or from private persons or institutions for payment in money, kind or share. Cultivation also includes effective supervision or direction in cultivation. Cultivation involves ploughing, sowing, harvesting and production of cereals and millet crops such as wheat, paddy, bajra, ragi, etc., and other crops such as sugarcane, tobacco, ground-nuts, tapioca, etc., and pulses, raw jute and kindred fiber crop, cotton, cinchona and other medicinal plants, fruit growing, vegetable growing or keeping orchards or groves, etc. Cultivation does not include the plantation crops like– tea, coffee, rubber, coconut and betel nuts (areca). The workers engaged in Plantation crops are recorded under “other workers”.

**Agricultural labourer:** A person who works on another person’s land for wages in cash or kind or share is regarded as an agricultural labourer. She/he has no risk in the cultivation, but merely works on another person’s land for wages. An agricultural labourer has no right of lease or contract on land on which she/he works.

**Household industry worker:** Household industry is defined as an industry conducted by one or more members of the household at home or within the village in rural areas and only within the precincts of the house where the household lives in urban areas. The larger proportion of workers in household industry should consist of members of the household. The industry should not be run on the scale of a registered factory which would qualify or has to be registered under the Indian Factories Act and should be engaged in manufacturing, processing, servicing and repairs of goods. The activity relate to production, processing, servicing, repairing or making and selling of goods. It does not include professions such as a pleader, Doctor, Musician, Dancer, Waterman, Astrologer, Dhobi, Barber, etc. or merely trade or business, even if such professions, trade or services are run at home by members of the household.

**Other worker:** A person, who has been engaged in some economic activity during the last year of reference period but not as a cultivator or agricultural labourer or worker in
Household Industry. The type of workers that come under this category include all government servants, municipal employees, teachers, factory workers, plantation workers, those engaged in trade, commerce, business, transport, banking, mining, construction, political or social work, priests, entertainment artists, etc. In fact, all those workers other than cultivators or agricultural labourers or household industry workers are ‘Other Workers’.

**Work participation rate:** Percentage of Workers (Main + Marginal) to total population.

**Population density:** Population density is the number of persons inhabited per square kilometer of the area.

**Age:** Age is measured in terms of the completed number of years.

**Sex Ratio:** Number of females per 1,000 males in a population.

(iii) **Non-Census Concepts:**

**Civic status of urban units:** Civic Status of a town/city is determined on the basis of Civic Administrative Authority of the town e.g., Municipal Corporation/Corporation, Municipal Committee/Municipal council, Municipality etc.

**Size class of U.A./town:** Size-class of U.A./Town is based on the population size of the U.A./City/Town.

- U.A.s/Towns with 100,000 and above population are classified as Class I U.A.s/ Towns.
- Towns with 50,000 to 99,999 population are classified as Class II towns, 20,000 to 49,999 population are Class III towns, population with 10,000-19,999 are Class IV towns, population with 5,000 and 9,999 are Class V towns and towns with less than 5,000 population are Class VI towns.

**Slum area:** The Slum Areas (Improvement and Clearance) Act, 1956, which was enacted by the Central Government defined slums as (a) Areas where buildings are in any respect unfit for human habitation; or (b) are by reasons of dilapidation, overcrowding, faulty arrangement and design of such buildings, narrowness or faulty arrangement of streets, lack of ventilation, light or sanitation facilities, or any combination of these factors, are detrimental to safety, health or morals.

**Mega city:** The concept of ‘Mega city’ is a recent phenomenon in the Urban Sociology and is defined in term of metropolitan city in the form of large size, problem of management of civic amenities and capacity to absorb the relatively high growth of population. Indian Census in 1991 treated the population size of 5 million and above as the cutoff point to identify a place as the mega city. Whereas, for the purpose of inclusion in Centrally Sponsored Scheme for Infrastructure Development in Mega cities the Ministry of Urban Affairs and employment, Department of Urban Development adopted the criteria of 4 million and above population as per 1991 Census for Mega Cities. In 2001 Census, cities with 10 millions and above population have been treated as Mega cities and the same criteria of population have been adopted in 2011 census.

(iv) **2011 Census findings – Population, its distribution:**

Panipat district having a population of 1,205,437 consists of 646,857 male population and 558,580 female population. Decadal growth rate of 24.6 percent has been recorded in the district during 2001-2011 period.

The density of population in the district has gone up to 951 persons per square kilometer in 2011 as against 763 persons in 2001. As per Census 2011 in Haryana the rank of density is 3rd out of 21 districts of Haryana.

The literacy rate of the district is 75.9 percent as compared to the State literacy rate of 75.6 percent and it is ranking 12th among the districts of the State. The literacy rate is higher in urban area as compared to rural area. It is 79.9 percent in urban area and 72.5 percent in rural area. The male literacy rate (83.7) is also higher than that of female
literacy rate (67.0). The gap between male and female literacy rate is of 16.7 points during 2011. In female literacy the district ranks at 11th position.

Out of a total population of 1,205,437 in the district, 650,352 persons live in rural area whereas 555,085 persons live in urban area. About 46.0 percent of the total population of the district lives in urban area but accounts for 6.3 percent of the total urban population of the state in 2011. The decadal growth of population in the district is 24.6 percent during 2001-2011 and it is 13.0 percent in rural area and 41.6 percent in urban area.

Sex Ratio is defined as number of females per 1000 males. It is surprising that the sex ratio in all the districts of Haryana is below the National Average (943) in 2011 Census. For the State as a whole, the sex ratio was 867 in 1901, 871 in 1951, 865 in 1991, 861 in 2001 and 879 in 2011, but Panipat district has recorded sex ratio varying from 852 in 1991 to 829 in 2001 and 864 in 2011. As per Census 2011 the rank of Panipat District in respect of sex ratio is 606 out of 640 districts which speak of its poor performance on this front. If we talk about tahsil sex ratio in 2011, Panipat tahsil possesses a sex ratio of 868 and Israna tahsil possesses a sex ratio of 869 and Samalkha tahsil possesses a sex ratio of 851.

The strength of population in 0-6 age group in Panipat district has increased to 169,662 in 2011 from 158,592 in 2001 and the proportion of population in 0-6 age group is 14.07 percent in 2011. The child sex ratio of the district is 837 in 2011 as compared to 809 of 2001. The child sex ratio in Panipat tahsil is 843 and it is 807 in Ishrana tahsil and 830 in Samalkha.

Population of the Scheduled Castes has been reported as 206,213 persons in the district out of which 109,695 are males and 96,518 females. The percentage of Scheduled Castes population to total Population in the district is 17.1 percent as compared to 20.2 percent of the State.

In Panipat district total 412,318 persons have been reported as workers in 2011 out of which 221,931 persons reside in rural area and 190,387 persons reside in urban area. 28.12 percent have been reported as main workers, 6.08 percent have been reported as marginal workers and 65.80 percent have been reported as non-workers. The Work Participation Rate (WPR) of the district is 34.2 percent, the rural Work Participation Rate is 34.1 percent and the urban Work Participation Rate is 34.3 percent as per Census 2011 whereas the WPR as per 2001 Census was 39.6 percent, the rural WPR was 41.9 percent and the urban WPR was 36.1 percent. Out of the total workers (Main & Marginal) 17.5 percent have been reported as Cultivators, 15.1 percent have been reported as Agricultural Labourers, 3.8 percent have been reported as HHI workers and 63.5 percent have been reported as Other Workers.

When we talk about Work Participation Rate at tahsil level, Panipat tahsil possesses a WPR of 34.1 percent, male WPR is 51.5 percent and female WPR is 14.1 percent. There is a gender gap in the WPR of 37.4 points in the tahsil which is noticeable. Israna tahsil possesses a WPR of 35.0 percent, male WPR is 49.3 percent and female WPR is 18.4 percent. There is also a noticeable gender gap in the WPR of 30.9 points in the tahsil which is noticeable. Samalkha tahsil possesses a WPR of 34.1 percent, male WPR is 49.6 percent and female WPR is 15.9 percent. There is also a noticeable gender gap in the WPR of 33.7 points in this tahsil.

The house listing data of Census 2011 reveals that there are 327,306 census houses in the district out of which 297,768 are occupied and 29,538 are vacant. As such the proportion of vacant houses in Panipat district (9.0 percent) is higher than that of the State (8.7 percent) which is a cause of concern. Further, among the occupied census houses 73.8 percent are under use for residential or partly residential purposes.

Separate Kitchen is available to 64.9 percent of the households in this district. This percentage, being 13th highest in the State, is lower than that of the State (66.5 percent) and
higher than that of the country (61.3 percent) too. 0.2 percent of the households do not cook in the house.

The use of LPG as fuel for cooking in the district is 55.3 percent which is significantly higher than that of the State (44.0 percent) and India (28.6 percent).

The use of electricity as the source of lighting is fairly high in all the districts in the State as such. In Panipat 95.3 percent of the households use electricity as the main source of lighting in comparison to 90.5 percent of the State and 67.3 percent households in India.

Availability of bathroom and latrine within the household are critical indicators for measuring women’s health status in society. Panipat district with 86.7 percent of the households having separate bathroom is better placed than the State (82.5 percent) and India (58.4 percent) as such. Likewise, the percentage of households with no latrine in Panipat (19.8 percent) is less than that of the State (31.4 percent) and India (53.1 percent). The position of Panipat district with regard to waste water out-let connected to drainage, closed or open, is encouraging. Only 6.8 percent of the households in the district have no drainage for the waste water out-let in comparison to the State with 13.7 percent and India with 48.9 percent.

63.4 percent of the households in Panipat district are availng banking services which is 15th in the State (68.1 percent) and India (58.7 percent).

As regard availability of specified assets, Panipat district is one of the best equipped in the State. 73.7 percent of the households in the district have the availability of television which is higher than that of the State (67.9 percent) and India (47.2 percent). Likewise, telephone is available to 78.4 percent of the households which is again higher than that of India (63.2 percent). Furthermore, in the district the availability of the computer to the household is 12.1 percent in comparison to 13.2 percent of the State and 9.5 percent of India. Further, in Panipat district 34.0 percent of the households possess Scooter/Motor Cycle/Moped and it is the highest in the State. In terms of the luxury of car/jeep/van, in the district 7.9 percent of the households have the availability of these assets in comparison to 10.5 percent of the State and 4.7 percent of India.

Interestingly, only 8.8 percent of the households have reported none of the specified assets availability in comparison to 9.4 percent of the State and 17.8 percent of India.

(v) Brief analysis of PCA data based on inset tables 1 to 35

Table 1: Decadal change in population of Tahsils by residence, 2001-2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sl. No.</th>
<th>Tahsil</th>
<th>Population</th>
<th>Percentage decadal variation 2001-2011</th>
<th>Percentage urban population</th>
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<td>2001 Total</td>
<td>2011 Total</td>
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<td>262406</td>
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<td>Israna</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Samalkha</td>
<td>248061</td>
<td>218195</td>
<td>29866</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>District Total:</strong></td>
<td><strong>967449</strong></td>
<td><strong>575369</strong></td>
<td><strong>392080</strong></td>
<td><strong>1205437</strong></td>
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Table 1 shows decadal change in population of tahsils by residence. The district has experienced decadal growth of 24.6 percent during 2001-2011. In absolute terms, there has been an addition of 237,988 (from 967,449 in 2001 to 1,205,437 in 2011). Israna tahsil has experienced decadal growth of 14.17 percent which is less than that of Panipat tahsil (26.74
percent) and Samalkha tahsil(23.2 percent). The excessive growth in Panipat district is primarily attributed to growth of Panipat town. Urban population of the District has registered an increase of 41.57 percent while rural population increases by 13.03 percent.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr.No.</th>
<th>C.D. Block</th>
<th>Total number of inhabited villages</th>
<th>Total rural population</th>
<th>Number and percentage of villages</th>
<th>Population less than 200</th>
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<td>0034-Madlauda</td>
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<td>134,077</td>
<td>71,601</td>
<td>62,476</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>0035-Panipat</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>114,441</td>
<td>61,779</td>
<td>52,662</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>0036-Istana</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>126,075</td>
<td>67,453</td>
<td>58,622</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>0037-Bapoli</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>128,600</td>
<td>69,242</td>
<td>59,358</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>0038-Samalkha</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>135,550</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Total</td>
<td>176</td>
<td>650,352</td>
<td>349,642</td>
<td>300,710</td>
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Table 2: Number and percentage of inhabited villages in specified population size ranges with the related population, 2011 (Rural)

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<th>Number and percentage of villages</th>
<th>Population 200 - 499</th>
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<td>(10 %)</td>
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<td>(14 %)</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>831</td>
<td>712</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>(6 %)</td>
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Table 2: Number and percentage of inhabited villages in specified population size ranges with the related population, 2011 (Rural)

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<th>Number and percentage of villages</th>
<th>Population 2000 - 4999</th>
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<th>Population 10000 and above</th>
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<td>16</td>
<td>27,512</td>
<td>24,103</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>(26 %)</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>32,906</td>
<td>27,962</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>(12 %)</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>29,047</td>
<td>25,337</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>(26 %)</td>
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<td>18</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>22,820</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>(32 %)</td>
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<td>80</td>
<td>145,040</td>
<td>124,342</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>(19 %)</td>
<td>128,559</td>
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Table 2 details number and percentage of inhabited villages in specified population size ranges in the district. In Gharaunda CD block 2 villages fall in the range of less than 200 and followed by 1 village in Madlaua C.D. block. In the district highest number of villages 80 is noted in population range of 2000-4999 followed by 38 villages in 1000-1999, 34 villages in the range of 5000-9999, 11 villages in the range of 500-999, 6 villages in the range of 10000+, 4 villages in the range of 200-499 and 3 villages in the range less than 200. In the range group of 5,000-9,999 there are 3 villages having population 20,189 persons in the Bapoli C.D. block. No village of Gharaunda C.D. block falls in this range. Similarly, there is no village in the Israna CD block comes in the range of 10000 and above population.

Table 3: New towns, de-notified, declassified and merged town in 2011 census

(a) New
(i) Statutory town
Nil
(ii) Census town
1. Kachrauli(8029)
2. Kabri(8030)
3. Sikanderpur(8031)
4. Ugra Kheri(8035)
5. Sector 11 & 12 part ii(8037)
6. Kheri Nangal(8038)

(b) Denotified
(i)Statutory towns of 2001 census denotified and also did not satisfy the criteria to be treated as census towns.
Nil
(ii)Statutory towns of 2001 census denotified but identified as census towns based on demographic and economic criteria.
Nil
(iii)Census towns of 2001 census are notified as statutory town in 2011 census.
Nil

c) Declassified
Nil
(d) Wholly merged with other town(s).
Nil

*Declassified means the census towns of 2001 census which failed to satisfy the demographic and economic criteria.

Table 3 depicts new towns, denotified, declassified and merged towns in 2011 Census.

## Table 4: Sex Ratio of State and District, 1901-2011

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<th>Census year</th>
<th>State Total</th>
<th>State Rural</th>
<th>State Urban</th>
<th>District Total</th>
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<td>867</td>
<td>861</td>
<td>908</td>
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<td>877</td>
<td>845</td>
<td>866</td>
<td>857</td>
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<td>1961</td>
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<td>873</td>
<td>864</td>
<td>860</td>
<td>868</td>
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Note: - Sex ratio has been defined here as the number of females per 1000 males.

Table 4 gives us information regarding sex ratio in the district and the State from 1901 to 2011. Sex ratio of the district varies from 866 to 864 as per the data available from 1951 to 2011 as against the sex ratio of the State between 867 and 879 for the period 1901 to 2011. Sex ratio of the district always remained lower than the State. As far as Rural Urban breakup is concerned sex ratio in rural areas has always remained lower than urban areas except in 2001 census where rural area(837) was higher than the urban area(819) in the district, it was 860(rural) for the district and 879(total) for the state during 2011 Census.

### Table 5: Sex ratio by Sub-district, 2011

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<th>Total</th>
<th>Rural</th>
<th>Urban</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>00375-Panipat</td>
<td>868</td>
<td>866</td>
<td>868</td>
</tr>
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<td>00376-Israna</td>
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<td>00377-Samalkha</td>
<td>851</td>
<td>850</td>
<td>857</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

District: 075-Panipat 864 860 868

Table 5 presents sex ratio by tahsils. The district has an overall sex ratio of 864 which is less than the sex ratio of 879 in the State. In Panipat all the 3 tahsils fall in the category of low sex ratio, Panipat(868), Israna(869) and Samalkha(851). The rural areas have a sex ratio of only 860 compared with 868 in their urban counter part.
Table 6: Sex ratio by CD Blocks, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr.No.</th>
<th>Name of CD block</th>
<th>Sex ratio</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>0033-Gharaunda</td>
<td>848</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>0034-Madlauda</td>
<td>873</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>0035-Panipat</td>
<td>852</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>0036-Israna</td>
<td>869</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>0037-Bapoli</td>
<td>857</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>0038-Samalkha</td>
<td>850</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td></td>
<td>860</td>
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</table>

Table 6 shows sex ratio by C.D. blocks. Among the C.D. blocks, sex ratio shows considerable disparity. It is the highest in Madlauda C.D. block(873) and the lowest in Gharaunda CD block(848) and thereby exhibiting a gap of 25 points and followed by Samalakha CD block(850), Panipat CD block(852), Bapoli CD block(857) and Israna CD block(869).

Table 7: Sex ratio of rural population by ranges, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Range of sex ratio for villages</th>
<th>Number of inhabited villages</th>
<th>Percentage of villages in each range</th>
<th>Population 2011</th>
<th>Percentage distribution of population</th>
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<tr>
<td>Less than 700</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2.27</td>
<td>17779</td>
<td>2.73</td>
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<td>700 - 749</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0.57</td>
<td>725</td>
<td>0.11</td>
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<tr>
<td>750 - 799</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1.70</td>
<td>3108</td>
<td>0.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 - 849</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>24.43</td>
<td>156546</td>
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<td>850 - 899</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>59.09</td>
<td>426275</td>
<td>65.55</td>
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<td>900 - 949</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>10.23</td>
<td>44346</td>
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<td>950 - 999</td>
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<td>0.57</td>
<td>1478</td>
<td>0.23</td>
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<td>1000 - 1099</td>
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<td>74</td>
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<td>1100+</td>
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<td>0.57</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>0.00</td>
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<td>District: Panipat (075)</td>
<td>176</td>
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<td>650352</td>
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</table>

Sex ratio District (Rural):860

Table 7 exhibits sex ratio of rural population by ranges. In the district only 2 villages are female biased, having an excess of females over males and another 18 villages have a very high sex ratio in the range of 900-949.

By contrast, the sex ratio is low (below 850) in 43 villages, and it is excessively low (below 800) in 8 villages of the district. The remaining 104 villages have a rural sex ratio in the range of 850-899.
Table 8: Sex ratio of towns, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr.No.</th>
<th>Name of town</th>
<th>Urban status of town</th>
<th>Sex ratio</th>
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<td>1</td>
<td>800385-Panipat (M Cl + OG)</td>
<td>(M Cl + OG)</td>
<td>872</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>059496-Kachrauli (1) (CT)</td>
<td>(CT)</td>
<td>882</td>
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<td>059497-Kabri (18) (CT)</td>
<td>(CT)</td>
<td>856</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>059499-Asan Khurd (CT)</td>
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<td>(CT)</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>059502-Ugra Kheri(19) (CT)</td>
<td>(CT)</td>
<td>872</td>
</tr>
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<td>9</td>
<td>059503-Panipat Taraf Rajputan (CT)</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>059505-Kheri Nagal (131) (CT)</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>800386-Samalkha (MC + OG)</td>
<td>(MC + OG)</td>
<td>857</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Sex ratio (Urban) district: 868

Table 8 gives town wise sex ratio. Urban sex ratio of 868 is considerably better than the sex ratio (860) in the district. Town wise sex ratio is highest (920) in Sec. 11 & 12 part II CT and the lowest in Asand Khurd CT(825). Panipat (MCL+OG)(872), Ugra Kheri CT(872) and Kachrauli CT(882) also display the sex ratio which is higher than the overall urban sex ratio(868) in the district. Sikanderpur CT(836), Panipat Taraf Rajputan CT (849), Kabri CT (856), Panipat Taraf Makhdum Zadgan CT (865) and Panipat Taraf Ansar CT (867), Kheri Nagal CT(857), Samalkha (MC+OG)(857) possess a Sex Ratio which is lower than the State Urban Sex Ratio.

Table 9: Sex ratio of population in the age group 0-6 for Sub-district, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr.No.</th>
<th>Name of Sub-district</th>
<th>Total/ Rural/ Urban</th>
<th>Total population in 0-6 age group</th>
<th>Sex ratio for 0-6 age group</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Males</td>
<td>Females</td>
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<tr>
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<td>4 5 6</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>Urban 75078</td>
<td>40594</td>
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</table>

Table 9 presents Sex Ratio of population in age group 0-6 for tahsils. The district has a child sex ratio of 837 which is significantly lower than the over all rural sex ratio of 882 in the State. Contrary to the general trends rural child sex ratio (826) in the district is lower than the urban child sex ratio (849) and similar pattern is observed for Panipat tahsil. Between the three tahsils, the rural child sex ratio in Samlakah tahsil (835) is significantly higher than that of Panipat tahsil (826), while in urban areas it is (853) in Panipat tahsil and (799) in Samalakha tahsil.
Table 10: Sex ratio of population in the age group 0-6 for CD Blocks, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr.No.</th>
<th>Name of CD Block</th>
<th>Total population in 0-6 age group</th>
<th>Sex ratio for 0-6 age group</th>
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<td>0033-Gharaunda</td>
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Table 10 reveals C.D.blockwise sex ratio of population in the age group 0-6. Sex Ratio for population in 0-6 age group in rural and urban areas in the district is 826 and 849 respectively. Gharaunda C.D. block (890) is ahead of the other C.D. blocks. It is followed by Samalakaha C.D. block (835), Bapoli C.D. block (832), Madlauda C.D. block (829), Panipat C.D. block (814) and lowest in Irsana C.D. block (813). Interestingly, Madlauda C.D. block which has highest sex ratio (873) is marked with fairly low child sex ratio (829).

Table 11: Sex ratio of rural population in the age group 0-6 by ranges, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Range of sex ratio for villages</th>
<th>Number of inhabited villages</th>
<th>Percentage distribution of villages</th>
<th>Population 2011</th>
<th>Percentage distribution of population</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Less than 700</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>10.80</td>
<td>4949</td>
<td>5.23</td>
</tr>
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<td>700 - 749</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>10.80</td>
<td>6938</td>
<td>7.34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>750 - 799</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>17.61</td>
<td>18293</td>
<td>19.34</td>
</tr>
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<td>800 - 849</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>27.27</td>
<td>27710</td>
<td>29.30</td>
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<td>850 - 899</td>
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<td>14.77</td>
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<td>900 - 949</td>
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<td>12200</td>
<td>12.90</td>
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<td>950 - 999</td>
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<td>1.70</td>
<td>1723</td>
<td>1.82</td>
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<td>1000 - 1099</td>
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<td>3.41</td>
<td>1652</td>
<td>1.75</td>
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<td>1.70</td>
<td>269</td>
<td>0.28</td>
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<td>94584</td>
<td>100</td>
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</table>

Sex ratio District (Rural):826

Table 11 presents sex ratio of rural population in the age group 0-6 by ranges. As many as 19 villages have a sex ratio of less than 700 in the district. 50 villages have a sex ratio varying between 700-800. Among them 19 villages falling in the range of 700-749 and 31 villages in the range of 750-799. These villages together constitute 28.41 percent of the total villages and 26.68 percent of the total population of the district. More than one fourth (74) of the village have a sex ratio varying between 800-900 and they comprise 51.34 percent of the rural population of the district. As many as 33 villages have a high sex ratio of over 900. Females out numbered males in 9 villages and in another 3 villages the sex ratio varies between 950 and 999. These villages contain 3.85 percent of the total population.
Table 12: Sex ratio of population in the age group 0-6 of towns, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr. No.</th>
<th>Name of town</th>
<th>Urban status of town</th>
<th>Total population in 0-6 age group</th>
<th>Sex ratio for 0-6 age group</th>
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<td>Males</td>
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<td>800385-Panipat (M Cl + OG)</td>
<td>(M Cl + OG)</td>
<td>37323</td>
<td>20172</td>
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<tr>
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<td>(CT)</td>
<td>820</td>
<td>457</td>
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<td>(CT)</td>
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<td>9</td>
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<td>(MC + OG)</td>
<td>5215</td>
<td>2899</td>
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</table>

District (Urban): 075-Panipat

Total 75078: 40594: 34484: 849

Table 12 shows town-wise sex ratio of population in the age group 0-6. Urban area in the district has child sex ratio of 849. Sikanderpur CT (898) is placed at the top while Asan Khurd CT (717) is placed at the bottom.

Table 13: Number and percentage of scheduled castes and scheduled tribes population in Sub-districts, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr. No.</th>
<th>Name of Sub-District</th>
<th>Total/Rural/Urban</th>
<th>Total population</th>
<th>Total scheduled castes population</th>
<th>Total scheduled tribes population</th>
<th>Percentage of scheduled castes population to total population</th>
<th>Percentage of scheduled tribes population to total population</th>
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075-Panipat

Total 1205437: 206213: 0: 17.11: 0

Table 13 provides tahsil wise number and percentage of Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes population. There is no population notified as Scheduled Tribes in the State. Out of the total population (1,205,437), 17.11 percent belong to Scheduled Castes. Their share in rural and urban areas is 20.02 and 13.69 percent respectively. Between the tahsils, concentration of the scheduled castes population is greater in Israna tahsil (19.05 percent) followed by Panipat tahsil (17.4 percent) and Samalakha tahsil (15.66 percent).
Table 14: Number and percentage of scheduled castes and scheduled tribes (rural) population in CD Blocks, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr. No.</th>
<th>Name of CD Block</th>
<th>Total population</th>
<th>Total scheduled castes population</th>
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Table 14 presents C.D. block wise number and percentage of Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes population. There is no population notified as Scheduled Tribes in the State. Out of the total rural population of (650,352), 20.22 percent belong to Scheduled Castes in the district. Among the C.D. blocks in the district, the percentage of Scheduled Castes is the highest in Panipat (24.76 percent) and is closely followed by Madlauda (23.22 percent). The percentage in Gharaunda, Israna, Samalkha and Bapoli C.D. blocks is 20.9, 19.7, 17.74, 15.11 respectively.

Table 15: Proportion of scheduled castes population to total population in villages, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Percentage range of scheduled castes population to total population</th>
<th>Number of villages</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Scheduled castes population</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<td>993</td>
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<td>4330</td>
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District: Panipat(075) 176 100.00 130212 100.00

Table 15 portrays the proportion of Scheduled Castes population in the total population by ranges. Among the inhabited villages, 5 have no Scheduled Castes population. The proportion of Scheduled Castes population is less than 5 percent in 10 villages, 5-10 percent in 16 villages and 11-20 percent in 78 villages. Thus, Scheduled Castes population constitutes less than 20 percent in 109 villages of the total 176 inhabited villages. 3 villages in the district have proportion of Scheduled Castes population in the range of 51-75 percent and in another 2 villages this percentage exceeds 75 percent. In the remaining 62 villages the share of Scheduled Castes population varies between 21 and 50 percent.
Table 16: Proportion of scheduled tribes population to total population in villages, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Percentage range of scheduled tribes population to total population</th>
<th>Number of villages</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>Scheduled tribes population</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<td>51 - 75</td>
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District: Panipat(075)  176  100.00  0  0.00

Table 16 pertains to Scheduled Tribes. There is no population notified as Scheduled Tribes in the State.

Table 17: Number and percentage of scheduled castes and scheduled tribes population in towns, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr. No.</th>
<th>Name of town</th>
<th>Total Population</th>
<th>Total scheduled castes population</th>
<th>Total scheduled tribes population</th>
<th>Percentage of scheduled castes population to total population</th>
<th>Percentage of scheduled tribes population to total population</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>800385-Panipat (M Cl + OG)</td>
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<td>11.01</td>
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</tr>
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<td>059496-Kachrauli (1) (CT)</td>
<td>5400</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
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<td>2641</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>37.47</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
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<td>059498-Sikanderpur (19) (CT)</td>
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<td>1430</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>16.08</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<td>059500-Panipat Taraf Ansar (CT)</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>17.95</td>
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<td>059502-Ugra Kheri(19) (CT)</td>
<td>24440</td>
<td>2990</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12.23</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>059503-Panipat Taraf Rajputan (CT)</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>23.31</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>059504-Sec. 11&amp;12 Part II (CT)</td>
<td>8876</td>
<td>162</td>
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<td>1.83</td>
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<td>059505-Kheri Nangal (131) (CT)</td>
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<td>800386-Samalkha (MC + OG)</td>
<td>39710</td>
<td>5004</td>
<td>0</td>
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District (Urban) : 075-Panipat  555085  76001  0  13.69  0

Table 17 provides town wise number and percentage of Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes population. There is no population notified as Scheduled Tribes in the State. In urban areas, 13.69 percent of the population belongs to Scheduled Castes which is less than that of rural areas of the district (20.02 percent). In Kachrauli CT less than half of the population (46.8 percent) belongs to Scheduled Caste. In Sec. 11 & 12 Part II, which is a non statutory (Census) town, lowest (1.83 percent) population belongs to Scheduled Castes. Samalkha (MC+OG) also has 12.6 percent of its population as Scheduled Castes followed by Panipat (MCL+OG) (11.01 percent).
Table 18: Sex ratio among scheduled castes and scheduled tribes (rural) in CD Blocks, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr.No.</th>
<th>Name of C.D.block</th>
<th>Scheduled castes sex ratio</th>
<th>Scheduled tribes sex ratio</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>0033-Gharaunda</td>
<td>912</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>0034-Madlauda</td>
<td>887</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>0035-Panipat</td>
<td>869</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>0036-Israna</td>
<td>866</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>0037-Bapoli</td>
<td>863</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>0038-Samalkha</td>
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<td>0</td>
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Table 18 shows C.D. block wise sex ratio among Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes. There is no population notified as Scheduled Tribes in the State. Among the C.D. blocks the sex ratio of Scheduled Castes population is the highest in Gharaunda (912) and the lowest in Bapali (863) C.D. blocks.

Table 19: Sex ratio among scheduled castes and scheduled tribes in towns, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr.No.</th>
<th>Name of town</th>
<th>Scheduled castes sex ratio</th>
<th>Scheduled tribes sex ratio</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>800385-Panipat (M Cl + OG)</td>
<td>889</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>059496-Kachrauli (1) (CT)</td>
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<td>059503-Panipat Taraf Rajputan (CT)</td>
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<td>800386-Samalkha (MC + OG)</td>
<td>860</td>
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</table>

District (Urban): 075-Panipat

Table 19 presents town wise sex ratio among Scheduled castes and Scheduled Tribes. There is no population notified as Scheduled Tribes in the State. Scheduled Castes population in the district exhibits better sex ratio than over all sex ratio in urban area. It is significantly higher in Kabri CT (928) and in Asan Khurd CT (928). Sec. 11 & 12 Part II CT possesses the lowest Sex Ratio amongst Scheduled Caste (800).
Table 20: Number of literates and illiterates, literacy rate by sex in sub-districts, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr. No.</th>
<th>Name of Sub-district</th>
<th>Total/ Rural/ Urban</th>
<th>Number of literates and illiterates</th>
<th>Literacy rate</th>
<th>Gap in male-female literacy rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>Number of literates</td>
<td>Number of illiterates</td>
<td>Persons</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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Table 20 shows tahsil wise number and percentage of literates by sex in the district. More than four-fifth (75.94 percent) of the population in the district is literate; the corresponding figure for males and females is 83.71 and 67 percent respectively signifying that male-female differential in literacy 16.71 percent.

The literacy rate in Panipat tahsil (77.63 percent) is more than the other two tahsils; namely Israna (72.36 percent) and Samalkha tahsil (72.83 percent). Similarly, the sex-wise literacy rates in Panipat tahsil is (male 84.67 percent, female 69.54 percent) and in Samalkha tahsil (male 81.72 percent, female 62.43 percent) display narrowing down of the gap between the two. 79.93 percent of the urban population and 72.5 percent of the rural population in the district is literate. Interestingly urban literacy rate in Samalkha tahsil (84.55 percent) is higher than that of Panipat tahsil (79.57 percent) despite the later being more urbanized.

Table 21: Number of literates and illiterates, literacy rate by sex in CD Blocks (rural), 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr. No.</th>
<th>Name of CD Block</th>
<th>Number of literates and illiterates</th>
<th>Literacy rate</th>
<th>Gap in male-female literacy rate</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Number of literates</td>
<td>Number of illiterates</td>
<td>Persons</td>
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<td>0033-Gharaunda</td>
<td>8124</td>
<td>4646</td>
<td>3478</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>0034-Madlauda</td>
<td>85168</td>
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<td>34244</td>
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<td>243714</td>
<td>159230</td>
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</table>
Table 21 details C.D. block wise number and percentage of literates. Rural areas of the district have a literacy rate of 72.5 percent as compared to urban literacy rate of 79.93 percent. At the C.D. block level, Gharaunda (83.44 percent), Madlauda (73.83 percent), Samalkha (73.8 percent), Israna (73.16 percent) and Panipat (72.77 percent) exhibit literacy rate higher than the rural literacy rate(72.5 percent) in the district whereas Bapoli CD block exhibits low literacy rate 67.81 percent than the rural literacy rate in the district. Sex differential in literacy are quite conspicuous. The female literacy is the highest in Gharaunda C.D. block (78.26 percent) and lowest in Bapoli C.D. blocks (57.02 percent). 81.82 percent of the males and 61.74 percent of the females in the district are literate and a gap of 20.08 percent point.

Table 22: Distribution of villages by literacy rate range, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Range of literacy rate for villages</th>
<th>Number of inhabited villages</th>
<th>Percentage distribution of villages</th>
<th>Population</th>
<th>Percentage distribution of population</th>
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District: Panipat(075) 176 100.00 650352 100.00

Literacy rate for District: 72.50

Table 22 shows distribution of villages by literacy ranges. Villages in the district, in general, have relatively high literacy rate. Out of 176 inhabited villages, no village fall in the range 91 to 100 percent literacy level. In addition, 7 villages fall in the literacy range of 81-90 percent and another 118 villages have literacy rate varying between 71 and 80 percent and this constitute 71.53 percent distribution of population. This is to say that more than half of the villages have a literacy rate exceeding 70 percent. By contrast, low literacy rate (less than 50 percent) is the characteristic of 3 villages.
Table 23: Number of literates and illiterates, literacy rate by sex in towns, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr. No.</th>
<th>Name of town</th>
<th>Number of literates and illiterates</th>
<th>Literacy rate</th>
<th>Gap in male-female literacy rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<td>Persons Males</td>
<td>Females</td>
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<td>800385-Panipat (MC + OG)</td>
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<td>93802</td>
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<td>059496-Kachrauli (1) (CT)</td>
<td>3252</td>
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The District (Urban): Panipat (075)

Table 23 provides town wise number and percentage of literates by sex. 79.93 percent of the urban population is literate in the district. Sec. 11 & 12 Part II CT (93.8 percent) is marked with the highest literacy rate among the towns. On the other hand Kabri CT has lowest literacy rate (68.3 percent). Male Female differentials in urban literacy are also narrow. 85.89 percent of males and 73.07 percent of females of urban area are literate. Male literacy rate varies between 96.12 percent in Asan Khurd CT and 76.98 percent in Kabri CT. Likewise in female literacy rate Sector 11 & 12 Part II CT 91.86 percent and Kabri CT 58.18 percent are having highest and lowest values respectively. In percentage point there is a gap in male-female literacy rate of 12.82 percent and this gap is the maximum in Sikanderpur CT (22.82 percent) and the minimum in Sect 11 & 12 Part II CT (3.75 percent).
Table 24: Number of scheduled castes literates and illiterates, literacy rate by sex in CD Blocks, 2011

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<th>Sr. No.</th>
<th>Name of CD Block</th>
<th>Number of literates and illiterates</th>
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<td>0036-Israna</td>
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Table 24 details C.D. block wise number and percentage of Scheduled Castes literates by sex. 68 percent of the rural population is literate in the district. Gharaunda C.D. block (72.7 percent) is marked with the highest literacy rate among the C.D. blocks. On the other hand Panipat C.D. block has lowest literacy rate (65.55 percent). Overall trend shows that there is not much variation in literacy rate in the district. A Male- Female differential in rural literacy rate is of 20.9 points. 77.76 percent of males and 56.86 percent of females of rural area are literate. Male literacy rate varies between 80.15 percent in Samalkha C.D. block and 75.48 percent in Panipat C.D. block.

Table 25: Distribution of villages by literacy rate range for scheduled castes population (rural), 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Range of literacy rate for villages</th>
<th>Number of inhabited villages having Scheduled castes</th>
<th>Percentage distribution of villages</th>
<th>Scheduled castes population</th>
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District Scheduled castes Literacy rate: 68.00
Table 25 gives distribution of villages by literacy ranges for Scheduled Castes population. In the district 171 (out of 176) villages have Scheduled Castes population. Majority of the villages (75) have a literacy rate of 71-80 percent and only 1 village falls in the range of 81-90 percent. Further, 70 villages which constitutes 45.05 percent of the Scheduled Castes population, have a high literacy rate in the range of 61-70 percent.

Table 26: Number of scheduled castes literates and illiterates, literacy rate by sex in towns, 2011

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Sr. No</th>
<th>Name of Town</th>
<th>Number of literates and illiterates</th>
<th>Literacy rate</th>
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District: Panipat (075)

Table 26 presents town wise number and percentage of Scheduled Castes literates by sex. 69.35 percent urban Scheduled Castes population is literate in the district, out of which 77.89 percent are males and 59.68 percent are female. Literacy among Scheduled Castes population was found highest (88.32 percent) in Asan Kurd CT and lowest (42.86 percent) in Sect 11 & 12 Part II CT. Gap between male-female literacy among Scheduled Castes in all the towns varies between 21.33 percent in Kachrauli CT and 2.62 percent in Sect. 11 & 12 Part II CT.

Table 27, 28 and 29 pertain to Scheduled Tribes. There is no population notified as Scheduled Tribe in the State.
Table 30: Number and percentage of main workers, marginal workers, and non-workers by sex in Sub-districts, 2011

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<th>Name of Sub-district</th>
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<th>Total workers (main and marginal workers)</th>
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Table 30 details tahsil wise number and percentage of total workers, main workers, marginal workers and non-workers by sex. In the district, as such, 2 out of every five (34.20 percent) persons are recorded as worker either main or marginal. Notwithstanding the spurt in female work participation rate during this decade, the proportion of male workers (50.81 percent) in the district is more than three times that of females (14.98 percent). The work participation rate in Israna tahsil (34.97 percent) is higher than that of Samalkha tahsil (34.11 percent). Almost three out of every five persons (65.80 percent) in the district are non-workers; the incidence of non-workers among females (85.02 percent) is more than that of males (49.19 percent).
Table 31: Number and percentage of main workers, marginal workers and non-workers by Sex in CD Blocks, 2011

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Table 31 provides C.D. block wise number and percentage of main workers, marginal workers and non-workers by sex. 34.12 percent of the rural population is recorded as worker (25.78 percent as main workers and 8.34 percent as marginal workers). This percentage is fairly high. The percentage of workers is the highest in Samalkha C.D. block (35.15 percent) and the lowest in Madlauda C.D. block (33.44 percent); the corresponding percentages in Gharaunda, Bapoli, Panipat and Israna C.D. block are 34.38, 33.68, 33.72 and 34.54 percent respectively.
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District (Urban): Panipat (075) | Persons 555085 | 171333 | 30.87 | 19054 | 3.43 | 190387 | 34.30 | 364698 | 65.70 |
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|        | Females 257870 | 27201 | 10.55 | 7126 | 2.76 | 34327 | 13.31 | 223543 | 86.69 |

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Table 32 presents townwise number and percentage of main workers, marginal workers and non-workers by sex. More than one third (34.30 percent) of the urban population of the district is recorded as worker (main worker 30.87 percent and marginal worker 3.43 percent). The towns among themselves do not exhibit much disparity in this regard; Panipat MCL+OG (34.49 percent), Kachrauli CT (30.07 percent), Kabri CT (36.30 percent), Sikanderpur CT (38.00 percent), Asan Khurd CT (33.36 percent), Panipat Taraf Ansar CT (32.50 percent), Panipat Taraf Makhdum Zadgan CT (35.71 percent), Ugra Kheri CT (35.32 percent), Panipat Taraf Rajputan CT (37.59 percent), Sec. 11 & 12 Part II CT (31.24 percent), Kheri Nangal CT (30.68 percent) and Samalkha MC+OG (31.30 percent). The highest worker in the district has been recorded in Sikanderpur (38.00 percent).

The male female differential in participation rates is however quite striking; the male participation rate in urban area (52.51 percent) is more than three times that of the females (13.31 percent). All the towns in the district reveal significant variation in the work participation rate of the two sexes.

Table 33: Distribution of workers by sex in four categories of economic activity in Sub-District, 2011

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<th>Sr. No.</th>
<th>Name of Sub-District</th>
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Table 33 details tahsil wise distribution of workers by sex in four categories of economic activity. Out of total workers in the district 17.49 percent are cultivators, 15.12 percent are agricultural labourers, 3.84 percent are engaged in household industry and 63.55 percent are recorded as other workers. This signifies that the district is primarily non-agricultural in character as 67.39 percent of the working force is engaged in this sector either in the field of household industry or as other workers. It is only 32.61 percent of the work force which is engaged in agricultural activities. The percentage of non agricultural workers is 78.64 percent in Panipat tahsil, 49.91 percent in Samalkha tahsil and 35.20 percent in Israna tahsil.

The participation of females in the agricultural sector either as cultivator or as agricultural labourer is greater in comparison to males. In the district, more than one fourth of the females (38.65 percent) are engaged in agricultural sector either as cultivator (17.19
percent) or as agricultural labourers (21.46 percent). 64.85 percent of female workers in Israna tahsil, 58.27 percent in Samalkha tahsil and 25.53 percent in Panipat tahsil are working either as cultivator or agricultural labourer.

Table 34 gives C.D. block wise distribution of workers by sex in four categories of economic activity in CD blocks, 2011

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Table 34 gives C.D. block wise distribution of workers by sex in four categories of economic activity. Out of (34.12 percent) total workers in the rural areas of the district, 31.33 percent are cultivators, 25.52 percent are agricultural labourers, 2.59 percent are engaged with household industry and 40.56 percent are recorded as other workers. This signifies that the district is primarily agricultural in character as 56.85 percent of the working force is engaged in agriculture sector either as cultivator or agricultural labour and 43.15 percent of the work force is engaged in non-agricultural activities. The participation of females in the agricultural sector either as cultivator or as agricultural labourer is greater in comparison to males. Among female workers, in the district, 62.52 percent are engaged in agricultural sector. Only 4.95 percent are engaged in household industry and 32.53 percent in other activities.
Table 35 portrays town wise distribution of workers by sex in four categories of economic activity in Towns, 2011.

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Table 35 portrays town wise distribution of workers by sex in four categories of economic activity. 34.30 percent of the urban population is recorded as worker. 52.51 percent
among males and 13.31 percent among females are recorded as workers either main or marginal. As expected the urban workers are predominantly non-agricultural. It is only 4.35 percent of the workers who are engaged in agriculture sector. The trend is almost uniform for all the towns barring Kachrauli a non-statutory town, where 36.21 percent of the workers are engaged in agricultural sector, similarly in Kabri CT where only 11.64 percent of the workers are engaged in agricultural sector.

(vi) Brief analysis of the Village Directory and Town Directory data based on inset tables 36 to 45

Table 36: Distribution of villages according to availability of different amenities, 2011

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<th>Sr. No.</th>
<th>Name of CD Block</th>
<th>Number of inhabited villages</th>
<th>Education *</th>
<th>Medical ^</th>
<th>Drinking water</th>
<th>Post office #</th>
<th>Telephone **</th>
<th>Transport communications $</th>
<th>Banks @</th>
<th>Agricultural credit societies</th>
<th>Approach by pucca road</th>
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Note:-
* Education includes all education facilities.
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$ Transport communications includes bus service, rail facility and navigable waterways.
@ Bank includes Commercial Bank and Cooperative Bank.
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Table 36 gives C.D. block wise distribution of villages according to availability of different amenities. Out of 176 inhabited villages in the district, 93.75 percent are served by educational amenity, 78.98 percent by medical amenity, 46.59 percent by postal, 100 percent by telephone, 99.43 percent by transport and communications, 19.89 percent by banks, 33.52 percent by agricultural credit societies, 93.75 percent approach by pucca road, 100 percent by improved drinking water. Power supply is available in all the villages. Educational amenity ratio is the lowest in Gharaunda C.D. block (33.33 percent) followed by Panipat C.D. block (87.88 percent). All the villages of Israna C.D. block possess educational amenity. Position of Gharaunda C.D. block is also poor in respect of medical (33.33 percent) and postal (33.33 percent).
percent) amenities but better in telephone (100 percent), transport and communications (100 percent) and approach by pucca road (100 percent). Israna C.D. block is better placed in respect of education amenity (100 percent). All villages of the district possess amenity of improved drinking water.

**Table 37: Number and percentage of rural population served by different amenities, 2011**

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<th>Sr. No.</th>
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Table 37 presents C.D. block wise number and percentage of rural population served by different amenities. Major chunk of population is served by educational (98.18 percent), improved drinking water (100 percent), telephone (100 percent), transport and communication (99.54 percent), approach by pucca road (95.44 percent) and power supply (100.0 percent) amenities. Ratios of population served by medical (92.09 percent), postal (68.26 percent), banking (34.26 percent) and agricultural credit societies (52.73 percent) amenities are relatively lower. Gharaunda C.D. block population is poorly served in respect of Banking (0%) amenities while Panipat C.D. block in respect of agricultural credit society (31.39 percent) and Bapoli CD block in respect of post office (47.42 percent).
Table 38: Distribution of villages not having certain amenities, arranged by distance ranges from the places where these are available, 2011

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</table>

Degree college includes Arts, Engineering and Medicine
Hospital includes Allopathic & Alternative Medicine
Post office includes post office, telegraph office and post & telegraph office
Telephone includes Telephone, PCO and mobiles
Bus includes private and public

Table 38 depicts distribution of villages not having certain amenities arranged by distance ranges from the places where these are available. 9 villages in the district do not have primary school but have at a distance of up to 5 kilometres. In case of middle school, out of 38 villages not having this amenity, the same is available within 5 kilometres in 33 villages and in the remaining 4 villages available at a distance of 5-10 kilometres, only for 1 village it is available at more than 10 kilometres. The degree college is not available in 168 of the villages in the district; the same is available at a distance of up to 5 kilometres in respect of 37 villages, at a distance of 5-10 kilometres in 93 villages and at a distance of more than 10 kilometres for 38 villages.

158 villages in the district do not have hospital within the village and the same is available to them at a distance of less than 5 kilometres in respect of 22 villages, at a distance of 5-10 kilometres in respect of 58 villages and at a distance of more than 10 kilometers in case of 78 villages in the district. Out of 165 villages which do not have PHC available to them within the village, the same is available within five kms. in case of 57 villages, at a distance of 5-10 kms. for 79 villages and at a distance of more than 10 kms. in respect of 29 villages.

94 villages do not have Post Office within the village and the same is available to them at a distance of less than 5 kms in 94 villages and 5-10 kms in 16 villages. There is no village in the district which does not have telephone amenity available to them within the village. 1 village do not have the facility of Bus Service and the said facility is available with in 5 kms. 117 villages of the district do not have Agricultural Credit Societies facilities,
which is available to them at a distance of less than 5 kms in 69 villages, 5-10 kms in 34 villages and more than 10 kms in 14 villages.

Table 39: Distribution of villages according to the distance from the nearest statutory town and availability of different amenities, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Distance Range from the nearest Statutory Town (In Kilometres)</th>
<th>Number/Percentage</th>
<th>Number of Inhabited Villages in Each Range</th>
<th>Type of amenity available</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Medical^</td>
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<td>5 - 15</td>
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<td>Percentage</td>
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<td>Percentage</td>
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Note:—

* Education includes all education facilities.
^ Medical includes all medical facilities.
# Post office includes post office, telegraph office and Post and telegraph office.
$ Transport communication includes bus service, railway facility and navigable waterways.
@ Bank includes Commercial Bank and Cooperative Bank.
** Telephone includes Telephone, PCO and Mobile.

Table 39 gives distribution of villages according to the distance from the nearest statutory town and availability of different amenities. Out of 9 inhabited villages which fall in the range of less than 5 kms. from nearest statutory town, 6 villages have education amenity, 7 villages have medical amenity, 5 villages have postal amenity, 9 have telephone amenity and 9 villages have transport amenity within the village. Out of 103 inhabited villages falling in 5-15 kms range, 96 villages have the amenity of education, 82 villages have medical amenity, 43 villages avail postal amenity, 103 villages have telephone and 100 villages have transport and communication amenity from nearest statutory town. Villages which are at a distance of 16-50 kms. from the nearest statutory town have better proportion of different amenities. No village falls in the range of 51+ kms.
Table 40: Distribution of villages according to population range and amenities available, 2011

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Population range</th>
<th>Number/Percentage</th>
<th>Number of inhabited villages in each range</th>
<th>Education⁴</th>
<th>Medical⁵</th>
<th>Drinking water</th>
<th>Post office *</th>
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<th>Type of amenity available</th>
<th>Telephone **</th>
<th>Transport communications $</th>
<th>Banks@</th>
<th>Agricultural credit societies</th>
<th>Approach by pucca road</th>
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Note:-
* Education includes all education facilities.
^ Medical includes all medical facilities.
# Post office includes post office, telegraph office and Post and telegraph office.
$ Transport communication includes bus service, railway facility and navigable waterways.
@ Bank includes Commercial Bank and Cooperative Bank.
** Telephone includes Telephone, PCO and Mobile.

Table 40 presents distribution of villages according to population range and amenities available. Proportions of villages having amenities available is uniform across all ranges such
exception in the range of 1-499. There are 6 villages in 10000+ range of population. Highest number of villages (80) is in 2000-4999 population ranges. Proportion of villages having amenities is the lowest in the villages (7) in the population range 1-499.

Table 41: Distribution of villages according to land use, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr.No.</th>
<th>Name of CD Block</th>
<th>Number of inhabited villages</th>
<th>Total area (in Hectares)</th>
<th>Percentage of cultivable area to total area</th>
<th>Percentage of irrigated area to total cultivable area</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>0033-Gharaunda</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1036.00</td>
<td>63.42</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>0034-Madlauda</td>
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</tr>
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<td>79.95</td>
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Note: - Cultivable area = irrigated area + unirrigated area

Table 41 gives distribution of villages according to land use. Inhabited villages have an area of 120,439 hectares or 1204.39 Sq Kms., out of which, 80.10 percent is cultivable and 100 percent of this cultivable area is irrigated.

Among the C.D. blocks the percentage of cultivable area to total area is the highest in Samalkha C.D. block (83.55 percent) followed by Israna C.D. block (81.57 percent) , Bapoli C.D. block (79.95 percent), Madlauda CD block (78.14 percent), Panipat CD block (78.13 percent) and Gharaunda C.D. block (63.42 percent). The percentage of irrigated area to total cultivable area is 100 percent across all the C.D. blocks of the district.

Table 42: Schools/ colleges per 10,000 population in towns, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr. No.</th>
<th>Name of the town</th>
<th>Type of educational institution (Approx. numbers)</th>
<th>Primary</th>
<th>Middle</th>
<th>Secondary / matriculation</th>
<th>Senior secondary</th>
<th>College*</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>800385-Panipat</td>
<td>(M Cl + OG)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>059496-Kaehrauli (1) (CT)</td>
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Note: * College includes Arts/ Science/ Commerce College (Degree Level and above)
Table 42 presents schools/colleges per 10,000 population in statutory towns. Urban areas, in general, have 3 primary schools, 2 Junior Secondary/Middle schools, 2 Secondary/Matriculation schools, 1 Senior Secondary school per 10,000 population. As far as secondary/matriculation schools are concerned, Kheri Nangal (CT) with 3 secondary schools per 10,000 population leads among the urban areas of the district followed by 3 in Samalkha MC+OG and 3 in Asan Khurd CT.

Table 43: Number of beds in medical institutions in towns, 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sr. No.</th>
<th>Name of the town</th>
<th>Number of beds in medical institutions per 10,000 population (Approx. numbers)</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>1</td>
<td>800385-Panipat (MC + OG)</td>
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<td>12</td>
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</table>

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Table 43 gives town wise number of beds in medical institutions. There are 8 beds in medical institutions per 10,000 population in Samalkha MC+OG, 6 beds in Panipat MC+OG and 6 beds in Kabri CT and 2 beds in Ugra Kheri CT of the district which serve the needs of urban as well as rural population of the district. Overall average in urban areas of the district is 4 beds per 10,000 population.

Table 44: Proportion of slum population in towns, 2011

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Sr.No.</th>
<th>Name of the town having slum</th>
<th>Total population</th>
<th>Slum population</th>
<th>Percentage of slum population to total population</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
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<td>22190</td>
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Table 44 shows that there is slum population in Two towns of the district which comes to 6.61 percent of the total population of these Two towns. Samalkha M.C. has 27.07
percent of population as slum population whereas Panipat MC has 3.87 percent as slum population.

Table 45: Most important commodity manufactured in towns, 2011

<table>
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<th>Sr. No.</th>
<th>Name of the town</th>
<th>Name of three most important commodities manufactured</th>
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<td>800385-Panipat (M Cl + OG)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Agri Tools, Nut Bolt</td>
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<td>Agri Tools</td>
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<td>Agri Tools, Gur (jaggery), Brick Klin</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Agri Tools, Carpet, Durri</td>
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<td>059503-Panipat Taraf Rajputan (CT)</td>
<td>Agri Tools, Durries, Textile</td>
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Table 45 gives information about the most important manufactured and exported items from the towns of the district. Blankets, Carpets, Agri Tools, Nut Bolt, Pickles and other items are manufactured in the district.

(vii) Major Social and Cultural Events

The common festivals celebrated by the people are Holi, Janam Ashtami, Dussehra and Diwali. Other festivals are Shivratri, Gugga Naumi, Raksha Bandhan and Bhaiya Duj.

Shivratri literally means the night consecrated to Shiva who is one of the three gods of the Hindu Trinity. Shivratri is a special occasion for the worship of Shiva, a fast on 14th day of the dark fortnight of the lunar month of Phalguna, and worshipping Shiva at night, either in the house or in a temple. The women worship by pouring water containing a few rice grains on Shivalinga; the men celebrate by holding cultural fairs and wrestling matches. Celebrations are held at Barauta, Badalwa and Dadupur Khalsa villages of the district.

Gugga Naumi is a religious festival connected with snake worship observed on Bhadra 9 (August-September). A number of legends have clustered around Gugga. He is also called Gugga Pir, Zahir Pir, some refer to him as Bagarwala because his grave near Dadrewa (Ganganagar district of Rajasthan) in the Bagar tract which he is said to have ruled once.
flourished about the middle of the 12th century. The Muslims also flock to his shrine. Gugga had a peculiar power of curing snake-bite. Gugga descended on the earth on Bhadra 9, to commemorate this event, fairs are held on his shrine every year on this day.

Baisakhi is a seasonal and religious fair celebrated on Vaisakh 1 (April, 13) every year both by Hindus and Sikhs.

Sikhs and Hindus also celebrate birth anniversary of Guru Gobind Singh at Panipat. Kirtan Darbars are held on Poh Sudi 7 (December-January) Similarly, Guru Nanak Dev birthday is also celebrated on Katak Puranmashi (October-November). Religious functions are held to commemorate the martyrdom of Baba Zorawar Singh and Baba Fateh Singh (younger sons of Guru Gobind Singh) on Poh Badi 1 (December-January), martyrdom of Guru Teg Bahadur on Maghar Sudi 5 (November-December) and martyrdom of Guru Arjun Dev on Jeth Sudi 4 (May-June).

Lohri on last day of Poh (December-January) and Basant Panchmi on Magh Sudi 5 (January-February) are celebrated. Lohri is celebrated by lighting a bonfire and games are also held. Basant Panchmi is celebrated by arranging recreational functions.

Other religious fairs are celebrated as Puranmashi fair on Katak Puranmashi (October-November) for one day in Panipat Taraf Ansar and Babail village. Devotees take bath in Yamuna and kirtan is also held.

Mela Sati at Nara village on Bhadon Amavas (August-September) in honour of the woman who committed Sati because during Muslim rule, a Nawab, living in adjoining village Qawi, outraged the modesty of this woman.

Mela Nalewali Mata, Baholi on Chet Badi 7 (March-April) is dedicated to goddess. Apart from obeisance to deities, women sing songs, wrestling and folk dances are also held.

Mela Sitla Saptami at Machhroli dedicated to goddess Sitla on Chet Badi 7 (March-April) takes place.

Mela Jamuna at Hathwala, religious fair is celebrated on Jeth Sudi 10 (May-June) Sawan Puranmashi (July-August) & Katak Puranmashi (October –November).

Ikadshi Fair at Boana Lakhu on Phagun Sudi (February-March) is recreational.

Voluntary Organisations:

Voluntary Organisations play a pioneer role in the provision of welfare service to the vulnerable sections of society i.e. women, children and handicapped persons. Northern region in the country is unfavourably placed as far as number of agencies working in this field are concerned as compared to the Southern region. However, there has been remarkable increase in the number of Voluntary Organisations after creation of Haryana State in 1966. These organisations not only undertake programmes with their own resources, but also implement projects sponsored by the State. Government also assigns importance to the welfare services and helps them by sizeable allotments.

As per Directory 2000, published by the Director, Social Justice & Empowerment, Haryana the following Welfare Organisations were functioning in different fields in the district:


Located in Bal Bhavan, Panipat, it is engaged in programmes related to child development.
2. Muslim Majlis, Panipat
Located in HUDA Colony, Panipat, it is engaged in the education of Muslim children.

3. Sh. Labh Singh Kadyan Arya Vidya Council, Panipat
Located in Arya School, Panipat, it makes arrangement for free education of children.

4. Indian Education Institute
Located near Sewa Samiti, Panipat, it provides free education to SC/ST children.

5. Arsh Gurukul, Sanskrit Mahavidyalaya Dikadla, Panipat
Located in village Dikadla, it provides free education, clothing and lodging to poor children.

6. Lions Club, Panipat
Located in Model Town, Panipat, it is working for the welfare and free education of poor children.

7. Rotary Club, Panipat
Located in Model Town, Panipat, it arranges marriages of poor girls.

8. Jan Kalyan Samiti, Panipat
Located in Housing Board Colony, Panipat, it runs Sewing and Embroidery Centres for women development.

9. Mahila Jagriti Kalyan Samiti, Panipat
Located in Model Town, Panipat, it is working for women welfare and running a Sewing and Embroidery Training Centre for poor ladies.

10. Mata Sita Rani Trust, Panipat
Located in Housing Board, Panipat, it is working for the welfare of women.

11. Haryana Gramin Mahila Cutting Tailoring Training Centre, Panipat
Located in Hari Nagar, Kabri Road, Panipat, it runs a Cutting and Tailoring Training Centre for poor women.

12. Mahila Jagriti Kalyan Samiti, Panipat
Located in Model Town, Panipat, it provides free training to women in sewing and embroidery.

13. Bhartiya Mahila Kalyan Samiti, Panipat
Located near BDPO office, Panipat, it provides training to poor women for self employment.

14. Shri Yoga Abhyas Ashram, Panipat
Located on Idgah Road, Panipat, it provides Yog exercises to youth and senior citizens.

15. Swami Dharmanand Arya Smaj Sabha, Panipat
Located in Main Bazar, Panipat, it provides Yoga training to youths and the aged persons.

16. Distt. Red Cross Society, Panipat
Located on G.T. Road, near Red Light, Panipat, it arranges blood donations, provides artificial limbs and first aid in accident cases.

17. Indian Medical Association, Panipat
Located in Bhatiya Nagar, Panipat, it provides free medicines to the poor.

18. Arya Veer Dal, Panipat
Located in Arya School, Panipat, it arranges free eye camps.

19. Samaj Sewa Samiti, Samalkha, Panipat
Located in Samalkha town it arranges free medicines and milk for deserving patients.

20. Manav Sewa Samiti, Panipat
Located on Assandh Road, Panipat, it provides free meal and medicines to patients.

21. Ram Krishan Dal, Panipat
Located near Civil Hospital, Panipat, it arranges blood and medicines for patients.

22. Nature Cure Ashram Patti Kalyana, Samalkha
Located in village Patti Kalyana, it runs a Nature Cure Centre for the needy persons.

23. Sanatan Dharam Sabha, Panipat
Located on Sanoli Road, Panipat, it makes arrangement of blood and medicines for poor patients.

24. Sangthan Ashram, Sabha, Panipat
Located near Kila, Panipat, it is engaged in the welfare of youth and provides free medicines to the poor.

25. Inner Wheel Club, Panipat
Located near Stadium, Panipat, it organizes camps for the people to solve their problems of blood donation and welfare.

26. Rotary Club Mid-Town, Panipat
Located on G.T. Road, Panipat, it arranges blood donations and firewood/kafan for dead bodies of the poor.

27. Lion Club Highway, Samalkha
Located on G.T. Road, Samalkha, it helps the society by running welfare programmes.

28. Samaj Sewa Samiti, Samalkha
Located in Samalkha, it makes arrangement for drinking water services during summer and arranges free milk and medicines for poor patients.

29. Jan Sewa Dal Civil Hospital, Panipat
Located in Babul Bazar, Panipat, it is engaged in social and welfare work.

30. Nagar Vikas Yuva Sangthan, Krishan Pura
Located in Krishan Pura, Panipat, it is working for the welfare and development of youth. It also takes up welfare of the community.

31. Arya Samaj Sabha, Panipat
Located in Model Town, Panipat, it makes every kind of help to the weaker sections of the society.

32. Lion’s Club, Panipat  
Located near PWD Rest House, Panipat, it makes help to the weaker sections of the society.

33. Manav Sewa Sangthand, Panipat  
Located on Ujjha Road, Panipat, it makes help to the weaker sections and arranges satsangs for the welfare of public.

34. Panipat Jasis Junior Chamber, Panipat  
Located near Distt. Court, Panipat, it provides free legal aid to the poor.

35. Braham Kumari Ishwar Sanstha, Panipat  
Located on Idgah Road, Panipat, it attracts people to God-worshipping.

36. Sh. Sant Sai Baba Sewa Samiti, Panipat  
Located in Main Bazar, Panipat, it arranges satsangs for the welfare of public.

37. Sati Bai Sai Dass Sewa Dal, Gangal Puri Road, Panipat  
Located in ward No. 9, Panipat, it helps in the cremation of dead bodies.

38. Swami Dharmanand Arya Smaj Sabha, Panipat  
Located in Main Bazar, Panipat, it arranges Yoga training to youths and the aged persons.

(viii) Brief description of places of religious, historical or archaeological importance and places of tourist interest in the district:

**Kala Aam (Tahsil Panipat)**

According to tradition, the site, which is located at a distance of 8 kms from Panipat where Sada Shiv Rao Bhau commanded his Maratha forces, during the Third Battle of Panipat, was pinpointed by a black mango tree (Kala Aam) which has since disappeared. The black colour of the foliage was probably the reason for the origin of the name black mango tree. Several villages in its vicinity were also the scenes of heavy fighting in its vicinity in the historic battle. That is why unsurprisingly enough, Kala Aam was long remembered by the people. However, it is, certain that Bhau was in command in this segment of the battle. At present the site is indicated by a brick pillar bearing an inscription in English and Urdu with an iron rod at the top and the whole structure is surrounded by an iron fence.

**Panipat (Tahsil Panipat)**

Located on Shershah Suri Marg, Panipat town has significant importance in the history. Three major battles were fought here which gave Indian history a new, direction. Panipat, the headquarters of the tahsil and the district of the same name, is located 33 kilometres south of Karnal and 90 kms from Delhi on the Grand Trunk Road (National Highway No.1) to Delhi. It is also known as city of weavers or city of handloom.

The town is situated near the old bank of river Yamuna, upon a high mound composed of the debris of centuries. On all sides, Panipat rises gently upward towards an old fort which is the
highest point. Surrounded by an old wall pierced by 15 gates of which Salargarjan, Shah Walayat and Madhoganj are the principal ones. Panipat has its suburbs stretching in all directions except in the east. The town with its narrow and curved streets is crossed by two main bazars. Shah Rah, the Imperial Mughal Road (known as Trunk Road) passed through the town. And even today, its kos minars, south and north of Panipat, stand as mute witnesses to the once great highway of men and commerce. Besides, there was the Shah Nahar flowing to the west at a distance of nearly 7 kilometres from the highway.

Owing to its strategic location on the highroad from Firozpur and Sirhind to Delhi, Panipat has been the scene of some of the most historic battles in the Indian history. As far back as the Mahabharata, the town was one of the well known five patas or prasthas viz. Panipat, Sonipat, Inderpat (Delhi)Bhagpat and Talpat which were demanded by Yudhishtira from Duryodhana. Later, the Kauravas and the Pandavas engaged themselves in their cataclysmic struggle not far away from the town. A distinctive class of pottery known as the Painted Grey Ware, has been excavated at Panipat in recent past. It has also revealed the presence of subsequent ceramics of early historic times.

It is thus beyond doubt that the town is of great antiquity. In the days gone by, it was described by the French traveller, Jacquemont, as the largest city except Delhi which he saw in Northern India. Since the very dawn of recorded times, the entire tract embracing Panipat, Kurukshetra and Tarawari (Taraori) has been the cockpit of Indian history. In the 16th and 18th centuries, Panipat stood witness to three of the most decisive battles. The first was that of Babar, the founder of Mughal Empire, against Ibrahim Lodi, the Pathan King of Delhi, in A.D. 1526; the second, of his grandson, the young Akbar, out to wrest his father’s shaky dominion from the Delhi ruler’s Hindu general, Hemchandra, thirty years later in 1556; and the third of the Marathas and Ahmad Shah Abdali in 1761.

The principal places of antiquity in the town are as follows:-

Dargah Qualandar Shah—It is the principal monument of the town, 700 years old, within the city walls. It was erected except for the touch-stone pillars of its dalan, by Khizir Khan and Shadi Khan, sons of Ala-ud-din Khalji. Bu-Ali Shah Qualandar was the son of Salar Faquir-ud-din and is supposed to have born in A.D. 1190. The saint died at the age of 122 years in A.D. 1312. The touch-stone pillars presently existing in the shrine were erected by one Razaquilah Khan, son of Nawab Muqarrab Khan, a hakim in the service of Emperor Akbar. During the Uprising in 1857, the people of Panipat gathered in Dargah Qualandar Shah. Trouble was apprehended but before it could assume a serious form, it was suppressed. The endowment attached to the shrine was confiscated by the Government as a punishment.

In the same enclosure, there are the tombs of Hakim Muqarrab Khan and Khwaja Altaf Hussain ‘Hali’ the renowned Urdu poet.

Grave of Ibrahim Lodi—Ibrahim Lodi was slain in the First Battle of Panipat. His tomb lay between the tahsil and the city with an inscribed platform in his memory. The tomb was destroyed when the Grand Trunk Road was constructed. Presently, masonry platform along with an inscription stands in the name of Emperor Babar. The inscription has two gross
mistakes in it. Babbar’s name is Zahir-ud-din and not Ghiyas-ud-din as mentioned in it. Secondly, the battle was fought in 932 Hijri and not 934 Hijri. In any case, the grave of Ibrahim was not on this spot.

**Ruins of Mosque in Kabuli Bagh**—The mosque was built after the First Battle of Panipat to commemorate the victory over Ibrahim Lodi. Some years later when Humayun defeated Salim Shah, added a masonry platform to it and called it Chabutra-a-Fateh Mubarik, bearing an inscription, 934 Hijri (A.D. 1527).

**Devi Temple**—The temple has a large tank adjoining it and is an old structure. In the sameenclosure, there is a Shiva temple, originally a Maratha construction as is indicated by its Marathi-Persian inscription. It was built in 1765 by a Maratha, Mangal Reghunath, son of Ram Chandrapant, who had remained in Panipat after the historic battle.

During the period of Muslim supremacy, the town become a centre of Sufi Saints, Muslim Scholars, Theologians and Mughal Stipendaries. Khwaja Altaf Hussain ‘Hali, the famous Urdu poet, belonged to Panipat.

The old mosques, imambars and idgahs are gradually falling into ruins.

The town was once known for the manufacture of copper vessels and also glass used for ornamenting women’s dresses. At present, it is a foremost industrial town in the district and is well known for its handloom products. Its furnishing fabrics, blankets and other woolen goods are sent to other States as well as exported to other countries.

In Panipat district, the tourism department has two tourist complexes the detail of which is as follows:-

(i) **Kala Amb**: This tourist complex, at a distance of 7km from the district headquarters town Panipat, is having the facilities of lawns and catering restaurant.

(ii) **Skylark**: Located at a distance of 92 kms from Delhi in Panipat, this tourist complex caters to a wide range of tourists generating mainly from Delhi, the facilities of a motel with piped-in-channel music, centrally air-conditioned restaurant, bar, filling station, gift-shop, fresh-juice-corner, conference hall, dormitory and garden party facilities.

**Shri Ram Sharnam**—Shri Ram Sharnam stands as an emblem of supreme devotion to Shri Ram and Selfless service of humanity in the war: ravaged historical city of Panipat. The grace and dignity of its congregation halls and its atmosphere suffused with pity and devotion attract devotees in large numbers. With centres spread all over India and abroad, Shri Ram Sharnam Panipat has the honour of being the only prayer hall inaugurated by Swami Satya Nandji himself in 1960, who described it as divinely inspired. Swamiji’s great disciple Maa Shakuntala Devi and Maa Darshi Devi, the present head of Shri Ram Sharnam have worked with great commitment and devotion to develop it into a singular place for the mental, moral and spiritual advancement of its innumerable devotees.
(ix) **Major characteristics of the district, contribution of the district in the form of any historical figure associated with the district:**

The district which was considered then to be “the most turbulent district in the North-West Province”, did not give as much trouble as was expected during the Uprising. Being on the Grand Trunk Road between Karnal and Delhi, it was always the foot-fall of the British army marching to and from Delhi and Punjab, that resounded in the ears of the civil population of the district.

(x) **Scope of Village and Town Directory:**

**Village Directory:**

**Concepts used in VD and TD of DCHB:**

1. Educational Amenities:- The type of different educational facilities available in the village is given in numbers. Both Government and private educational facilities / institutions are considered for this-purpose. If there are composite schools like Middle schools with Primary classes, or Secondary schools with middle classes, these are included in the number of Primary and Middle schools respectively. For example, if in a village there are two Primary schools and one Middle school with primary classes, the number of Primary schools in the village are given as three and that of Middle school as one even though there may be only three educational institutions. So also in case of Secondary schools. For better understanding, the distinctiveness of different types of schools is depicted hereunder:

1.1 **Pre-primary (PP):** Now-a-days, the children are sent to schools at a very early stage. Lot of pre-primary schools, private schools in particular, have come up in villages and towns. These may or may not be recognized by the competent authorities. Even many Secondary schools have classes starting from preprimary level. Pre-primary classes include Nursery, K.G., Pre-basic, Play school, etc.

1.2 **Primary School (P):** Schools providing education from Standard 1 and upward up to and inclusive of Standard V are classified as Primary Schools.

1.3 **Middle School (M):** Schools providing education from Standard VI and upward up to and inclusive of Standard VIII are classified as Middle Schools. A School with Class 1 to VIII is treated as two units, i.e. one Primary School and one Middle School.

1.4 **Secondary School (S):** Schools providing education from Standard IX and upwards up to and inclusive of Standard X are classified as Secondary Schools. A composite school with 1 to X standard is treated as three separate units and counted separately under the categories of Primary School, Middle School and Secondary School.

1.5 **Senior Secondary School (SS):** Schools and colleges that provide education for Standards XI and XII and first and second year of the Pre-University Course fall under this category. There are Senior Secondary Schools with Standard I and upwards up to Standard XII.

1.6. **Degree College:** (i) **Arts/Science/Commerce:** These are all educational institutions that provide post-PUC level education leading to University degree/diploma in any subject or combination of subjects and also post-graduate levels of education. The college offering
courses in Arts, Science or Commerce either separately or in combination are covered under this category.

(ii) **Engineering College (E):** It is a graduate/post-graduate degree college providing Bachelor of Engineering (BE) or Bachelor of Technology (B. Tech.) or post-graduate engineering degrees like M.Tech.

(iii) **Medical Colleges:** These are graduate/post-graduate degree colleges providing MBBS or equivalent degree in alternative medicine like Ayurveda, Unani, Homeopathy etc. or post-graduate medical degrees like M.D or equivalent in the above branches of medicine.

1.7. **Management College/ Institute (MI):** It offers courses like Diploma in Management, Post-Graduate Diploma in Management, Masters of Business Administration (MBA) and specializations in different disciplines of Management like Marketing, Human Resources Development (HRD) etc.

1.8. **Polytechnic (Pt):** An Institution providing certificate/diploma (not equivalent to degree) in any technical subject like engineering, vocational courses like embroidery, fashion designing etc. It may be both Government and Private.

1.9. **Vocational School/ITI:** It is a vocational training institute imparting trainings in specific fields acquiring necessary skill, which will make the trainees employable or create them opportunities of self-employment. Trainings offered by Industrial Training Institutes (ITI) fall under this category.

1.10. **Non-formal Education/Training Centre (NFTC):** Non-vocational education centers, established by the Central and State Governments provide educational facilities to the interested persons irrespective of educational qualification, and age. These education centers are open to all.

1.11. **Special School for Disabled:** There are Government and Government recognized institutions/organizations engaged for providing education to different groups of disabled persons.

2. **Medical Facilities:**

2.1. **Hospital-Allopathic and Hospital-Alternative medicine:** A hospital is an Institution, where sick or injured are given medical or surgical care. Bed strength differs from hospital to hospital ranging from 31 to 500 depending upon whether these are sub-district, sub-divisional or district hospitals. If there is hospitals providing facilities under different systems of medicines such as, Allopathy, Ayurveda, Unani and Homeopathy etc., these details are given separately.

(a) **Allopathy:** The system of medical practice, which treats disease by the use of remedies which produce effects different from those produced by the disease under treatment.

(b) **Ayurveda:** Ayurveda means ‘Science of life’. The philosophy of Ayurveda is based on the theory of Pancha Mahabhootas (Five elements) of which all the objects and living bodies are composed of. The combination of these five elements are represented in the form of Tridosha: Vata, Pitta and Kapha. These three ‘doshas’ are physiological entities of living
beings. Ayurveda developed into eight distinct specialities, i.e., Internal Medicine, Pediatrics, Psychiatry, Eye and ENT, Surgery, Toxicology, Geriatrics and Science of virility. Two types of treatments, Preventive and Curative, are given in Ayurveda.

(c) Unani: Treatment of Unani consists of three components, namely, preventive, promotive and curative. Unani system of medicine has been found to be efficacious in conditions like Rheumatic Arthritis, Jaundice, Filarisis, Eczema, Sinusitis and Bronchial Asthma. For the prevention of the disease and promotion of health, the Unani System emphasizes six essentials: pure air, food and water, physical movement and rest, psychic movement and rest, sleep and wakefulness and retention of useful materials and evacuation of waste materials from the body.

(d) Homoeopathy: Treatment in Homoeopathy, which is holistic in nature, focuses on an individual’s response to a specific environment. Homoeopathic medicines are prepared mainly from natural substances such as plant products, minerals and animal sources. Homoeopathic medicines do not have any toxic, poisonous or side effects. Homoeopathic treatment is economical as well and has a very broad public acceptance.

2.2 Community Health Centre (CHC): Community Health Centres are designed to provide referral health care for cases from PHC and those in need of specialist health care approaching the CHC directly. 4 PHCs are included under each CHC thus catering approximately 80,000 populations in tribal/hilly areas and 1, 20,000 populations for plain areas. CHC is a 30-bedded hospital providing specialist care in Medicine, Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Surgery and Paediatrics.

2.3 Primary Health Centre (PHC): A Primary Health Centre is the first contact point between a village community and the Government medical officer. A PHC covers a population of 20,000 in hilly, tribal or difficult areas and 30,000 populations in plain areas with 4-6 indoor/observation beds. It acts as a referral unit for 6 sub-centres. It has a medical officer and para medical staff.

2.4 Primary Health Sub-Centre (PHS): A Primary Health Sub-centre is the first contact point between the primary health care system and the community. As per the population norms, one PHS is established for every 5,000 population in plain areas and 3,000 population in hilly/tribal/desert areas. Each PHS has a sanctioned strength of one male and one female health worker.

2.5 Maternity and Child Welfare Centre (MCW): It provides pre-natal and post-natal services for both mother and child. The services include regular check-up of pregnant women, giving folic tablets, counseling, delivery, immunization of children with check-up etc.

2.6 TB Clinic (TBC): The diagnosis and treatment of TB are functions of the general health services and hence it is a part and parcel of Primary Health Care. Specialized units such as the District Tuberculosis Centre (DTC) act as referral centres. TB clinics are established by the Government of India under the National Tuberculosis Control Programme and implemented through a network of DTC. The DTC is the nodal point for TB control activities.
in the district and it also functions as a specialized referral centre. The functions of sub-
district level Tuberculosis Unit (TU) are implementation, monitoring and supervision of TB
control activities in its designated geographical areas.

2.7 Health Centre: Clinic where medicine and medical supplies are dispensed. It has no in-
patient facility. A clinic (or an outpatient clinic) is a small private or public health facility that
is devoted to the care of outpatients, often in a community, in contrast to larger hospitals,
which also treat inpatients.

2.8 Dispensary: Place where patients are treated and medicines provided but with no in-
patient facility. Immunizations, MCH Services and sometimes pathological tests are carried
out here. It may be of allopathic or any alternative medicine.

2.9 Veterinary Hospital: Mostly run by the State Government or local body for treatment
and preventive measures against diseases of domestic animals like cows, buffaloes etc in
rural areas.

2.10 Mobile Health Clinic: These are Mobile vans well equipped with a range of health
services to villages located far away from the CHCs, PHCs or any public health sources. The
vans visit villages on designated days to deliver the health care services. The services
generally offered are OPD, ante-natal and post-natal, B.P. examination, X-ray, ECG, 
Immunization, First Aid etc.

2.11 Family Welfare Centre: Check-up and counseling is provided to the pregnant and
married women regarding small family norm and devices for having a small family. Temporary and permanent contraceptive devices are provided here.

2.12 Nursing Home: A nursing home is a long –term care facility licensed by the state that
offers 24-hour room and board and health care services including basic and skilled nursing
care, rehabilitation and a full range of other therapies., treatments and programs to old and
sick people. The difference between a hospital and a nursing home is that a nursing home
gives importance to convalescence from a disease while a hospital gives medical treatment
for the disease.

2.13 Medicine Shop: A shop which sells drugs and medicines of any system of medicine viz.
allopathic, homeopathic, ayurvedic or unani medicines, is considered as a medicine shop.
Sometimes some shops and Paan shops also keep ordinary medicines, like Crocin, Burnol etc.
These shops are not taken as medicine shops.

3. Drinking water: The following are the main source of drinking water facility (ies)
available in the village.

3.1 Tap Water-treated: This source of drinking water refers to a source of drinking water
which is provided to the villagers through pipes within their premises or to the villagers
through common taps (public taps/community water points) by the Government departments,
local bodies, panchayats, public or private estate agencies, etc. after treatment. Such a source
istreated as ‘Tap water from treated source’.
3.2 Tap Water-un-treated: If the villagers are drawing drinking water through pipes either directly from a well or bore well or after pumping the well or tube well water, or the water is supplied through pipes to the households of the village or through public taps without treatment. Such a source is treated as ‘Tap water from un-treated source’.

3.3 Covered Well (CW): A well that is (1) covered on sides from run-off water (i.e., excess water from rain, snowmelt or other sources flows over the land) through a wall lining or casting that is raised above ground level on a platform that diverts spilled water away from the well and (2) covered so that bird droppings and animals cannot fall down the hole. It is considered as covered well.

3.4 Un-covered Well (UW): A well which is (1) un-covered on sides from runoff water, (2) un-covered from bird droppings and animals; or (3) both.

3.5 Hand Pump (HP): Hand pump means where ground water is taken out manually by operating a hand pump.

3.6 Tube Well / Borehole (TW): Tube well denotes the ground water source from where ground water is taken out through electrical or diesel pump. Spring, River/Canal, Tank/Pond/Lark are self explanatory.

4. Community Toilet Complex: Community Toilet may be constructed and maintained by Gram Panchayats or Private NGOs like Sulabh Sauchalaya or likes.

5. Rural Sanitary Mart or Sanitary Hardware Outlet (RSM): It is an outlet dealing with the materials, hardware and designs required for the construction of not only sanitary latrines but other sanitary facilities such as compost pit, washing platform and other sanitation and hygiene accessories required for individuals, households and the environment in the rural areas.

6. Community bio-gas or recycle of waste for productive use: Many of the solid wastes having economic values but put for disposal can be recycled for reuse. For example, food, cow dung, leaves, vegetable, paper, wood, plastics, old cloth etc. However, some of the wastes are not recyclable. These are carbon paper, thermo coal etc. When recyclable solid wastes is subjected to decomposition, bio-gas could be produced under favourable conditions. These systems of recycling may be there at the village level organized by Gram Panchayats with technical support from Governments or non-government organizations.

7. Communication and transport Facilities:


7.2 Sub-Post Office (SPO): Sub-post office includes Extra Departmental Post Offices and those providing franchise postal services and also part time services in lieu of some honorarium. The limited postal services include sale of stamps, receipt of letters and money orders and also distribution of letters.

7.3 Post & Telegraph Office (PTO): Telegraph office is set up by the Government to enable people to send or receive telegrams. If the phonogram facility is available (though the
Telegraph office may not be equipped with Morse Code Transmitters), the village is considered to be having telegraph facility.

7.4 Telephones (landlines): If the village is having the Public Call Office (PCO) either run by the Post Office or by individuals or by a private shop, then the village is considered to be having telephone facility.

7.5 Public Call Office (PCO)/Mobile PCO: Self explanatory.

7.6 Mobile Phone Coverage: Mobile phones are now very common particularly in urban areas. Some villages by virtue of being in close proximity to the urban areas also enjoy the benefits of the mobile phone services. Even if a few villagers avail the services of mobile phones, then the village is considered to be having access to mobile phone.

7.7 Internet Cafes/Common Service Centres (CSC): If the village is having the facility of Cyber Cafes or shops owned by private individuals providing the facility of surfing of the internet, then the village is considered to be having access to internet/cyber cafe facility. Government of India formulated the scheme of CSC with the vision of providing all government services in an integrated manner at the door step of the citizen at an affordable cost even in the remotest corners of the country through a combination of it based as well as non-IT based services.

7.8 National Highway (NH): These are main highways running through the length and breadth of the country. Each NH is numbered like NH-1, NH-2 for easy identification.

7.9 State Highway (SH): These are roads of a state linking district headquarters and important cities within a State and connecting them with NHs or Highways of the neighboring States.

7.10 Major District Roads (MDR): These are important roads within a district, serving areas of production and markets and connecting these with each other or with the main Highways.

7.11 Other District Roads (ODR): These are roads serving rural areas of production and providing them with outlet to market centres, taluka headquarters, block development headquarters or other main roads.

7.12 Village Road: The approach to village refers to the state of road etc., leading to the village. This is to see whether the village is approachable both in fair and foul weather, and whether it is inaccessible only for some time in the year.

7.13. Black-Topped (Pucca) Road (BTR): A road provided with a bituminous surfacing.

7.14 Gravel (Kuchha) Road (GR): A road constructed using well compacted crushed rock or gravel material (coarse sand, small stones), which is fairly resilient and does not become slippery when wet.

7.15 Water Bound Macadam (WBM): This is the road layer made of crushed or broken mixture of sand and rock fragments mechanically interlocked by rolling and voids filled with screening and binding material with the assistance of water.
7.16 Foot Path (FP): A trodden path for the use by pedestrians and in some cases bicycles. The Foot Paths are not suitable for vehicular traffic except bicycles in some cases. Most of the interior/forest villages are connected by Foot Paths.

8. Banks and Credit Societies: Banking facility means a place where a person can operate a bank account.
8.1 Commercial Bank (CB): These may be banks wholly owned by the Government of India or by Indian or Foreign Companies.
8.2 Cooperative Banks (Coop. B): A co-operative bank is a financial entity which belongs to its members, who are at the same time the owners and the customers of their bank. Cooperative banks are often created by persons belonging to the same local or professional community or sharing a common interest. These banks are registered under the Cooperative Societies Act. The cooperative banks are regulated by RBI and are covered by the Banking Regulations Act, 1949.
8.3 Agricultural Credit Society (ACS): Major objectives of the ACS are to supply agricultural credit to meet the requirements of funds for agricultural production, the distribution of essential consumer commodities, the provision of storage and marketing facilities and for light agricultural implements and machinery.
8.4 Non-Agricultural Credit Society (NCS): These societies include consumer cooperative societies and also credit cooperative societies of certain categories of persons like teachers, health workers, etc.

9. Miscellaneous Facilities:
9.1 Self-help Group (SHG): Self-Help Groups are groups of between 10-25 women created by either NGOs or under the SGSY (Swarnjayanti Gram Swarozgar Yojana) for the purposes of meeting local credit needs. They are sometimes called Mahila Mandals in villages.
9.2 Public Distribution System (PDS) shop: The shops through which some essential commodities are sold by the government at subsidized rates. They may also be known as ration shops and control shops.
9.3 Mandis/Regular Market: These are those clusters of shops with or without fixed premises which are open on at least six days a week and opens at least from morning hours to dusk.
9.4 Weekly Haat: These are those clusters of shops with or without fixed premises which are open once a week.
9.5 Agricultural Marketing Society: It is a common platform to analyse the issues among all the individuals and institutions in the field of agricultural marketing.
9.6 Nutrition Centre: Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS): The Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS) Scheme set up by the Government of India with the objective of providing following package of services to the children under 6 years and pregnant and lactating mothers in villages such as; Immunization, Health Check-up, Referral Services, Pre-school Non-formal Education and Nutrition & Health Education.
9.7 Anganwadi Centre: Each centre under the ICDS scheme is run by an Anganwadi Worker. One Anganwadi worker is appointed for specified population of the village. They
are basically local women. They are assisted by Anganwadi helper. They provide pre-school non-formal education at the Centre and provide food to the children.

9.8. Accredited Social Health Activist (ASHA): ASHA is a health activist in the community who will create awareness on health and its social determinants and mobilize the community towards local health planning and increased utilization and accountability of the existing health services. She would be a promoter of good health practices. She will also provide a minimum package of curative care as appropriate and feasible for that level and make timely referrals. She will act as a motivator of different types of health related activities. Unlike ANM, she will not be involved in any clinical activities like immunization.

9.9. Sports Club/Recreation Centre: Indoor and out-door games are arranged by the Club and activities like wrestling, Judo Karate etc. are also done there.

9.10. Cinema/Video Hall (CV): If regular cinema houses licensed by Government is available, then the town/village is considered to be having the facility of Cinema Hall. Video hall owners screen films in their own or hired premises.

9.11. Public Library: Books are kept there which can be accessed by the public on loan basis. These may be sponsored by Government or Local Body or Panchayat or any influential person. Free service or nominal charges are made for using the facility.

9.12. Public Reading Room: Here the public may read newspapers and magazines. These may be sponsored by Government or Local Body or Panchayat or any influential person.

9.13. Newspaper Supply: The availability of the Newspaper(s), both in English or vernacular, in the village is considered to having the said facility.

10. Availability of Electricity/Power. If power is actually available, whatever may be the form of its use, it is indicated affirmative. If the village is having electricity for domestic purposes and the residents are using the same for domestic use, then it is considered that domestic power supply is available. If the electricity authority has not given domestic supply to the households on their request and people are using unauthorized electricity either by stealthily or misuse the supply meant for agricultural or industrial purposes, then it is not considered as availability of electricity for domestic purposes. However, if the village goes out of power due to temporary technical problems such as, transformer failures, theft of electrical equipment, etc., it is considered that electricity is available. Supply of electricity is considered available even when there is a temporary ban on new domestic connections. Connections to residential houses, bungalows, clubs, hostels and hospitals run on non-commercial basis, charitable, educational and religious institutions are included in the domestic category.

10.1 Power Supply for domestic use: This category includes electricity used only for domestic consumption.

10.2 Power supply for agricultural use: This category includes all electricity connections given to the farmers for conducting various agricultural activities including irrigation.
10.3 Power supply for commercial use: This category includes electricity connections given for workshops, industries etc. or for any commercial purposes.

10.4 Power supply for all uses: This category includes electricity connection is available for domestic use, agricultural use, and for any commercial purposes.

11. Land Use Pattern: The land use area of the villages is given in hectares. The land use pattern in the Village Directory conform to the pattern of classification of land use as recommended by the Ministry of Agriculture, Government of India. The Ministry has recommended the maintenance of records of land use pattern under the 9 categories as indicated in the Village Directory.

12. System of drainage: Generally, by drainage system, we mean the network of mains and branches of underground conduits for the conveyance of sewerage to the point of disposal. Sewers that carry only household and industrial wastage are called separate sewers; those that carry storm water from roofs, streets and other surfaces are known as storm water drains, while those carrying both sewage and storm water are called combined sewers. However, in towns, which are not provided with such underground sewerage system, it is mentioned whether it has open drainage system. There may be possibility of the town having both closed as well as open drainage systems.

13. Type of latrines: The data on various types of latrines both public and private together are collected. The three types of latrines considered here are, Pit Latrine, Flush/Pour Flush Latrine and Service Latrine.

(i) Pit System: The latrines are attached to the pit that is dug into the ground for the reception of night soil, are reckoned as pit latrine.

(ii) Flush/pour flush: A flush latrine uses a cistern or holding tank for flushing water and has a water seal, which is a U-shaped pipe, below the seat or squatting pan that prevents the passage of flies and odours. A pour flush latrine uses a water seal, but unlike a flush latrine, a pour flush latrine uses water poured by hand for flushing (no cistern is used).

(iii) Service: Type of latrine from where night soil is removed manually by scavengers. All other types of latrines are covered under “Others” category.

14. Protected Water Supply- Source and capacity of Storage system: There are various sources of water supply and its storage system in the town.

14.1 Service Reservoir: A service reservoir is a water storage container that holds clean water after it has been treated in a water plant, and before it is piped to the end users. These containers are covered, and are designed to keep the water safe from contamination. Their main purpose is to provide a buffer within the water supply system so that water supplies can be maintained across periods of varying demand.

14.2 River Infiltration Gallery: Infiltration Galleries are capable of supplying large quantities of water, and are used where wells are unable to supply water needs, i.e. where an impermeable rock barrier affects well efficiency, or where surface water sources are too shallow for intake screens. Infiltration galleries are one or more horizontal screens placed adjacent to (on-shore), or directly underneath (bed-mounted), a surface water source.
14.3 Bore Well Pumping System: A bore well is a well of 6" to 12" in diameter drilled into the earth for retrieving water. The depth of a bore well can vary from 50 feet to 3000 feet. Water is pumped out to surface through electricity/generator.

14.4 Pressure Tank: Tank that is used to ensure consistent water pressure and for storage of water. Usually located in basement of house but sometimes (in older settings) located in well pit.

15. Road lighting (Points): Road lighting means the number of street lights that are maintained in the town.

16. Home Orphanage: Orphanages is the name to describe a residential institution devoted to the care of orphans—children whose parents are deceased or otherwise unable to care for them. Parents, and sometimes grandparents, are legally responsible for supporting children, but in the absence of these or other relatives willing to care for the children, they become a ward of the state, and orphanages are a way of providing for their care and housing.

17. Working women's hostel: These may be recognised or non-recognised by any public authority. The data on number of working women's hostels available in the town are collected with number of seats.

18. Old Age Home: There are two types of Old Age Homes in India. One is the "Free" type which cares for the destitute old people who have no one else to care for them. They are given shelter, food, clothing and medical care. The second type is the "Paid" home where care is provided for a fee. Nowadays, such "Retirement" homes have become very popular in India and they are well worth considering.

19. Stadium: A stadium is a place, or venue, for (mostly) outdoor sports, concerts or other events, consisting of a field or stage partly or completely surrounded by a structure designed to allow spectators to stand or sit and view the event.

20. Auditorium/Community Hall: These are the places where meetings, social functions etc. are organised.

Town Directory:
There are seven statements in the Town Directory. These statements have been compiled from the information supplied by the local bodies of the State and the contents thereof are as follows:

Statement I:
This statement gives class, name and civic administration status of the town and its location code which runs into eight digits, name of tahsil, name of C.D. block in case of non-municipal (Census) towns, number of households, population and decadal growth rate of the towns 1901 - 2011 density of population and sex ratio for the last three decadal Censuses.

Statement II:
This statement provides data on physical aspects viz; rainfall, temperature of towns, location of town with respect to its distance from State/district/ tahsil headquarters, from the nearest city/railway station/ bus route, etc.

Statement III:
This statement indicates civic and other amenities available in each town of the district. The details given under civic and other amenities include availability of road leant in km, both
kutcha and pucca, system drainage, number of latrines and method of disposal of night soil, protected water supply, fire fighting service and number of electric connections available in the town.

**Statement 1V**

Statement 1V explains the states of medical facilities in each town. The medical facilities cover number of hospitals (allopathics & other)/dispensaries/health center / family welfare center/maternity and child welfare centers.

**Statement V**

Statement V explains the status of medical, educational, recreational and cultural facilities in the town. The medical facilities cover number of hospitals/dispensaries/TB clinics. The number of beds available under each type of medical institutions is also given. Similarly, the educational facilities shown include availability of Arts/Science/Commerce/Law/Other colleges of degree level and above, medical colleges, polytechnics, shorthand, typewriting and vocational training institutions, higher secondary/intermediate/PUC/Junior college level, secondary/matriculation, junior secondary/middle school, primary school and adult literacy classes/centres. This statement also includes information on working women’s hostels along with number of seats and number of recreational and cultural centres, like stadia, cinema, auditorium/theatre/community halls, public libraries reading rooms etc.

**Statement VI**

This statement deals with industry and banking data in 2009. Townwise information is depicted on three most important commodities manufactured, commercial, co-operative banks and number of agricultural and non-agricultural credit societies in each town.

**Statement VII**

In view to collect an exhaustive information in slum demography etc., this separate statement has been introduced. Slum data collected in this Statement will be used as an aid and tool for urban planning of the towns. Various types of information viz., name of the slum area, total number of households and population of the slum areas, availability of paved roads (in kms.) in the slum area, system of sewerage, number of latrines (private and community) available, method of disposal of night soil, number of tap points installed for the supply of protected water and electric connections available for domestic road lighting and other purposes have been collected in this statement.
Village and Town Directory
Brief Note on the Village and Town Directory for the DCHB, Census of India, 2011.

Village Directory 2011 Census:-

The Village Directory is being compiled for both inhabited and un-inhabited villages. In the village directory both private and government facilities/institutions have been given. In case of un-inhabited /depopulated villages, the location code number, name and area of the village is being given universally in Village Directory and Village PCA. The columns relating to the amenities and land use pattern, etc. being left blank and it will be noted against the name of the village that it is un-inhabited/depopulated. The Appendices to Village Directory and Inset Tables based on village Directory data are also prepared for inhabited villages.

In the Village Directory format for 2011 Census there are 121 columns and the details thereon are as follows:

Columns 1: Serial Number: - Self explanatory. All the villages within the CD block are presented serially in the ascending order of their location code number.

Columns 2: Name of village: - Self explanatory. The name of the villages are shown against this column. This also includes the forest and uninhabited villages.

Columns 3: Location Code Number of village. The location code number of the villages are shown against this column.

Columns 4: Area of the Village: - The area of the villages has been given in hectares.

Column 5: Total Population: -The total population of the village as per 2011 Census has been given against this column.

Column 6: Number of Households: -The number of households as per 2011 Census have been given in this column.

Amenities: - The availability of different infrastructural amenities such as education, medical, drinking water, post, telegraph, banks, credit societies, recreation and cultural facilities, communication, power, etc. in each village have been given in the Village Directory. Wherever the amenities are not available in the village, the distance range code viz; ‘a’ for <5 Kms, ‘b’ for 5-10 Kms and ‘c’ for 10+ Kms of the nearest where facility is available is given. Column wise details are given below:

Columns No. 7 – 20 Educational Facilities: - All the different educational facilities available in the village have been given under these columns. Nursery/LKG//UKG classes are included in Pre-Primary Schools, Classes up to class V included in Primary School; Classes from VI to VIII are included in the Middle school. Classes from IX and X included in Secondary School. Classes from XI and XII are included in Senior Secondary School. In case of composite schools like middle school with primary school or secondary school with middle school, these are also included in the number of primary and middle schools,
respectively. The information on the entire educational institutes is given under these columns.

Columns No. 21 to 38 - Medical Facilities: - All the different medical facilities available in the village have been given under these columns.

Columns No. 39 to 46 - Drinking Water: - The information on availability of various types of the drinking water facility within the village has been given under these columns.

Columns No. 47 to 50 – Availability of Toilet and others: - The information on availability of toilet and Bio-Gas etc. available in the village has been given under these columns.

Columns No. 51 to 67 Communication (Post & Telegraph and transport): - The information on communication and Post Office, Sub-Post Office, & Telegraph Office, Village PIN Code number, Phone-Landlines, Mobile Phone, Private Courier Facility, Internet Café, etc; available in the village has been given under these columns. The information on all various transport facilities whether public/private transport like Bus, Railway Station, or Navigable waterways, Taxi, Van, Tractors etc. available in the village has also been given under these columns.

Columns No. 68 to 79 – Village connected to Highways, Village Roads, Banks and Credit Societies: - The information on all roads connected to village has been given under these columns. These include National Highway, State Highway, District Roads and other district roads connected to the village, Pucca roads, Kutchcha Roads, Water Bounded Macadam Roads, Navigable Water Ways and Foot Paths has been given under these columns. Further, the information on availability of banks, ATM and Agricultural Credit societies in the village has been given under these columns.

Column No. 80 to 96 Miscellaneous Facilities: - The information on various miscellaneous facilities available in the village has been given under these columns. These includes Self-Help Group, Public Distribution Shop (PDS), Mandi/Regular Market, Weekly Haat, Agricultural Marketing Society, Nutrition Centre (ICDS), Anganwadi Centre, ASHA, Community Centre, Sports Fields, Sports Club/Recreation Centre, Cinema/Video Halls, Public Library, Public Reading Room, News Paper Supply, Assembly Polling Station, Birth and Death Registration Office.

Columns No. 97 to 100 – Electricity: - Availability of Power Supply in the village, whatever may be the form of its use has been given in these columns. These include Electricity for Domestic Use, Electricity for Agriculture Use Electricity for Commercial Use, and Electricity for all purpose Domestic Uses.

Column No. 101 and 102 - Nearest Town: - The name of the nearest town along with the distance range code has been in these columns.

Land use and Irrigation: - The land use pattern in the Village Directory conform to the pattern of classification of land use as recommended by the Ministry of Agriculture, Government of
India. The Ministry has recommended the maintenance of records of land use pattern under the following 9 categories.

(i)-Column No. 103 -Forests:-This includes all lands classed as forest under any legal enactment dealing with forests or administered as forests, whether state-owned or private, and whether wooded or maintained as potential forest land. The area of crops raised in the forest and grazing lands or areas open for grazing within the forests remain included under the forest area.

(ii)-Column No. 104- Area under non-agricultural use:-This includes all lands occupied by buildings, roads and railways or under water, e.g. rivers and canals and other lands put to uses other than agriculture.

(iii)-Columns No. 105-Barren and un-culturable land:-This includes all barren and unculturable land like mountains, deserts, etc. land which cannot be brought under cultivation except at an exorbitant cost should be classed as unculturable whether such land is in isolated blocks or within cultivated holdings.

(iv)-Column No. 106- Permanent Pastures and other Grazing Lands:-This includes all grazing lands whether they are permanent pastures and meadows or not. Village common grazing land is included under this head.

(v)-Column No. 107-Land under Miscellaneous Tree Crops, etc.:- This includes all cultivable land which is not included in ‘Net area sown’ but is put to some agricultural uses. Lands under Causing trees, thatching grasses, bamboo bushes and other groves for fuel, etc. which are not included under ‘Orchards’ are classed under this category.

(vi)-Column No. 108- Culturable Waste Land: - This includes lands available for cultivation, whether not taken up for cultivation or taken up for cultivation once but not cultivated during the current year and the last five years or more in succession for one reason or other. Such lands may be either fallow or covered with shrubs and jungles which are not put to any use. They may be assessed or unassessed and may lie in isolated blocks or within cultivated holdings. Land once cultivated but not cultivated for five years in succession is also included in this category at the end of the five years.

(vii)-Column No. 109- Fallow Lands other than Current Fallows: - This includes all lands which were taken up for cultivation but are temporarily out of cultivation for a period of not less than one year and not more than five years.

(viii)-Column No. 110- Current Fallows: - This represents cropped area, which is kept fallow during the current year. For example, if any seeding area is not cropped against the same year it may be treated as current fallow.
(ix) - Column No. 111 - Net Area Sown: - This represents the total area sown with crops and orchards. Area sown more than once; in the same year is counted only once.

Column No. 112 - Total Irrigated Land Area: - It includes all land which is cultivable and irrigated by any source of irrigation. The total irrigated area of the village has been given under this column.

Column No. 113 - Total Un-Irrigated land Area: - Un-Irrigated area includes all land which is cultivable but not irrigated by any source of irrigation. The total un-irrigated land area of the village has been given under this column.

Column No. 114 to 118 Area Irrigated by source: - The area irrigated by various source of irrigation in the village have been given under these columns. The different source of irrigation facilities available in the village are as follows:

(i) - Canals(C)-Govt. or Pvt., (ii) - Wells/Tube-wells (W/TW), (iii) - Tanks/Lake(T/L), (iv) - Waterfall,(WF) and (v) - Others(O).

Columns No.119 to 121-Three most important commodities manufactured: - The names of three most important commodities manufactured in the village are indicated in this column.

C.D.Block level totals of the Village Directory: -

At the end of entries for the Village Directory of each C.D. Block, the totals of different columns are being given wherever possible. However, in case of some of the columns, it may not be possible to work out the CD Block level totals, in such cases the particular of relevant columns are being left blank against C.D.Block level.

Appendices to Village Directory: - The Village Directory also includes the following appendices:

Appendix –I: Summary showing total number of villages having Educational, Medical and other amenities in villages – C.D. Block level.

Appendix I A: Villages by number of Primary Schools.

Appendix I B: Villages by Primary, Middle and Secondary Schools.

Appendix I C: Villages with different sources of drinking water facilities available.

Appendix II: Villages with 5,000 and above population which do not have one or more amenities available.

Appendix -III: Land utilization data in respect of Census towns.

Appendix -IV: C.D. Block wise list of inhabited villages where no amenity other than drinking water facility is available.

Appendix -V: Summary showing number of Villages not having Scheduled Caste population.
Appendix -VI: Summary showing number of Villages not having Scheduled Tribe population.

Appendix -VII A: List of villages according to the proportion of the Scheduled Castes to the total population by ranges.

Appendix- VII B: List of villages according to the proportion of the Scheduled Tribes to the total population by ranges.

Appendix -VIII: Number of villages under each Gram Panchayat (C.D. block wise).

Note explaining the abbreviations used in Town Directory 2011 Census:-

Statement I :- Status and Growth History:

Column 1 – Serial Number:- Self explanatory

Column 2:- Class, Name and civic status of town:- The Class is presented according to population of the towns in 2011 Census as follows:

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The following abbreviations are used to denote the Civic Status of the town.

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<td>CMC</td>
<td>xv – Township</td>
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<td>v-Town Municipal Council</td>
<td>TMC</td>
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<td>xviii – Town Committee/ Town</td>
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Area Committee

| viii - Cantonment Board/Cantonment | CB | xix – Small Town Committee | ST |
| ix - Notified Area | NA | xx – Estate Office | EO |
| x – Notified Town | NT | xxi – Gram Panchayat | GP |
| xi - Notified Area Committee/Notified Area Council | NAC | xxii – Census Town | CT |

Column 3 - 25: - These columns are self explanatory

Statement II: - Physical Aspects and Location of town, 2009.

Column 1 - 2 Serial number and Name of town: - Self explanatory

Columns 3 to 5 - Physical Aspects:-In these columns the Rainfall and Maximum and Minimum Temperature of the town is recorded.

Columns 6 to 12:- Name and road distance of the town (in kms.) from the State headquarters, District headquarters, Sub-divisional/Taluk/Tahsil/ Police station/Development Block/Island HQ., Nearest city with population of one lakh and more, Nearest city with population of five lakh and more, Railway station and Bus route is recorded in these columns respectively. If the names mentioned in these columns are the same as the referent town itself, the distance is recorded as (0) zero.

Statement III – Civic and other Amenities, 2009:-

Column 1 - 2 Serial number and Name of town: - Self explanatory

Column 3 – Road length (in km.):- The information about the road length (in km.) within the limit of the town is recorded in this column.

Columns 4 to 7- System of drainage: - The system of drainage available in the town is indicated in these columns by the following codes:

System of drainage Codes

Open drains           OD
Closed drains         CD
Both drains           BD

Columns 8 to 11-Number of latrines: - The number of various types of latrines available in the town is indicated in these columns.
Columns No. 12 & 13 – Protected water supply: - The information on source of water supply and system of water storage with capacity available in the town are given in these columns in the following codes:

Column 12 (Source of water supply):-

(i) Tap water T
(ii) Tube-well water TW
(iii) Tank Water TK
(iv) Well water W

Column 13 (System of water storage):-

(i) Over Head Tank OHT
(ii) Service Reservoir SR
(iii) River Infiltration Gallery RIG
(iv) Bore Well Pumping System BWP
(v) Pressure Tank PT

The information on 2 major source of water supply is given in column 12 and the system of water storage with capacity against each in kilo-litres (in bracket) is presented in column 13.

Columns 14 Fire Fighting Service: - In case the fire fighting service is available in the referent town, ‘yes’ is recorded. If the facility is not available within the town, the name of the nearest place having this facility with its distance from the referent town has been recorded.

Columns 15 to 19 - Electrification (Number of connections):- Different types of electric connections have been shown in these columns, i.e., Domestic, Industrial, Commercial, Road lighting (points) & others.

Statement IV: Medical Facilities, 2009:-

Columns 1 - 2 Serial number and Name of town: - Self explanatory

Columns 3 to 13 :- The number of various medical institutions such as Hospitals, Dispensaries, Health Center, Family Welfare Center, Maternity and Child Welfare Center, Maternity Homes, T.B. Hospital/clinic, Nursing Homes, Charitable Hospital/Nursing Home, Mobile Health Clinic and Others as available in the town, are indicated in these columns (along with number of beds in brackets).

If a medical facility is not available in the town, the name of the nearest place and its distance in kilometers from the town where the facility is available is mentioned.

Column 14 - Veterinary Hospital:-The Number of Veterinary Hospitals available in the town is given in this column.
Column 15 - Medicine Shop: - The number of Medicine shops available in the town is given in this column.

Statement V: Educational, Recreational and Cultural Facilities, 2009:-

Columns 1 - 2 Serial number and Name of town: - Self explanatory

Columns 3 to 15 Educational Facilities: - The information on number of Primary school, Middle school, Secondary school, Senior Secondary school, Arts/Science/ Commerce colleges (of degree level and above), Medical colleges, Engineering colleges, Management Institute/Colleges, Polytechnics, Recognized Shorthand, Typewriting and vocational training Institutions, Non-formal Education Center (Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan Center), Special School for disabled and Others available in the town, are indicated in these columns.

If an educational facility is not available in the town, the name of the nearest place and its distance in kilometers from the town where the facility is available is mentioned.

Columns 16 to 23 – Number of Social, Recreational and Culture Facilities: - The information on No. of Home Orphanage, Working women’s hostels (with No. of seats in bracket), No. of Old Age Home, Stadium, Cinema Theatre, Auditorium/Community halls, Public libraries and Reading rooms available in the town are given under these column.

Statement VI: Industry and Banking 2009:-

Columns 1 - 2 Serial number and Name of town: - Self explanatory

Columns 3 to 5 - Names of three most important commodities manufactured: - The names of three most important commodities manufactured in the town are given under these columns.

Columns 6 to 8 - Number of banks: - The number of banks available in the referent town both Commercial and Co-operative banks are recorded against these columns.

Columns 9 & 10 – Number of Agricultural and Non Agricultural Credit Societies: - The number of Agricultural and Non Agricultural Credit Societies available in the referent town are given in these columns.

Statement VII: Civic and other Amenities in Slums, 2009:-

This statement VII provides information on civic and other amenities in all slums whether notified or not and for all towns having statutory bodies, like Municipality, Municipal Corporation, Town area committee etc.
Section I - Village Directory
### (a) List of villages merged in town and Outgrowths at 2011 Census

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C.D. BLOCK GHARAUNDA
(TAHSL GHARAUNDA AND PARTS OF TAHSL KARNAL,
TAHSIL ASSANDH AND TAHSL PANIPAT OF DISTRICT PANIPAT)

DISTRICT KARNAL

INDIA
HARYANA

C.D. BLOCK GHARAUNDA

ADDRESS

From Panipat To Karnal

INDIA
HARYANA

C.D. BLOCK GHARAUNDA

ADDRESS

From Panipat To Karnal

PART OF DISTRICT PANIPAT... P

Talsh headquarters is also C.D. Block headquarters.

BOUNDARY: STATE

- DISTRICT
- TAHSL
- C.D. BLOCK
- VILLAGE WITH MDDS CODE

HEADQUARTER S TAHSL

C.D. BLOCK

POPCULATION SIZE OF VILLAGES: BELOW 200; 200-499;
500-999; 1000-4999; 5000 AND ABOVE

UNHANDED VILLAGE WITH MDDS CODE
Alphabetical list of villages (C.D. Block wise )
Name of district Panipat

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Name of CD Block: Gharaunda
Name of Sub District : Panipat
### Census of India 2011 – Amenity and Land

**Name of District:** Panipat  
**Name of CD Block:** Gharanunda

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### Village Directory

**Use (As in 2009)**

| Location CodeNo:|-075 | Location CodeNo:|-0033 |
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| **Polytechnic (Pt)** | **No** | **Vocational training school / ITI** | **Non-formal training centre (NFTC)** | **Special school for disabled (SSD)** | **Others (specify)** | **Community health centre (CHC)** | **Primary health centre (PHC)** | **Primary Health sub centre (PHS)** | **Maternity and child welfare centre (MCW)** | **T.B. clinic (TBC)** | **Hospital-allopathic (HA)** | **Hospital-alternative medicine (HO)** | **Dispensary (D)** | **Veterinary hospital (VH)** | **Mobile health clinic (MHC)** | **Family welfare centre (FWC)** |
| No:0033 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

#### Number of Medical Amenities available. (If not available within the village, the distance range code viz; a for < 5 Kms, b for 5-10 Kms and c for 10+ kms of nearest place where facility is available is given).

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Communication and transport facilities (If amenities available code -Yes is given except for Village Pin Code. If not available within the village, the distance range code viz; a for < 5 Kms, b for 5-10 Kms and c for 10+ kms of nearest place where facility is available is given).

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Village connected to highways, village roads, banks & credit societies (If amenities available code -Yes is given, If not available within the village, the distance range code viz; a for < 5 Kms, b for 5-10 Kms and c for 10+ kms of nearest place where facility is available given).

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<th>ASHA (Accredited Social Health Activist)</th>
<th>Community centre with/without TV</th>
<th>Sports Field</th>
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**use (As in 2009)**

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97 Kheri Shahpur (90)

Self-Help Group (SHG)

78

a

Kutchcha roads

77

Pucca roads

76
Yes

Connected to others district road

Mandis / Regular market

98 Pardhana (65)

Public distribution system (PDS) shop

75

Agricultural Credit Societies

74
Yes

ATM

73
Yes

Commercial & Co-operative Banks

72
Yes

Footpaths (FP)

Navigable waterway (river/canal)(NW)

71
Yes

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Connected to state highway(SH)

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96 Kaith (91)

Connected to national highway(NH)

69
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Name of Village

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Water bounded macadam(WBM) roads

Connected to major district road (MDR)

Village connected to highways,village roads, banks & credit
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| Serial Number | Name of Village | Connected to national highway (NH) | Connected to state highway (SH) | Connected to major district road (MDR) | Pucca roads | Kutchcha roads | Water bounded macadam (WBM) roads | Navigable waterway (river/canal) (NW) | Village connected to others district road | Footpaths (FP) | Commercial & Co-operative Banks | ATM | Agricultural Credit Societies | Self-Help Group (SHG) | Public distribution system (PDS) shop | Mandal / Regular market |
|---------------|----------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------------|------------|----------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|----------------|-----------------------------|-----|---------------------------|----------------|-----------------------------|----------------|------------------|
| 128           | Nawadha (31)   | c                                 | c                               | c                                      | Yes        | Yes           | Yes                               | Yes                                     | Yes                                     | a              | c                          | b   | Yes                        | Yes                         | b                                      |                 |
| 129           | Sanoli Kalan (30) | c                          | Yes                             | Yes                                   | Yes        | c             | c                                | Yes                                     | a                                       | c              | Yes                        | Yes                         | Yes                      |                 |
| 130           | Sanoli Khurd (32) | c                           | Yes                             | Yes                                   | Yes        | c             | c                                | Yes                                     | Yes                                     | c              | Yes                        | Yes                         | Yes                      |                 |
| 131           | Janha (34)     | b                               | Yes                             | Yes                                   | Yes        | Yes          | Yes                               | Yes                                     | a                                       | b              | a                          | Yes                         | Yes                      |                 |
| 132           | Baha Ud Dinpur (35) | Uninhabited                  |                                  |                                        |            |               |                                   |                                         |                                         |                |                            |                |                           |                 |
| 133           | Quarnashpur (33) | Uninhabited                   |                                  |                                        |            |               |                                   |                                         |                                         |                |                            |                |                           |                 |
| 134           | Ladhopur (37)  | Uninhabited                    |                                  |                                        |            |               |                                   |                                         |                                         |                |                            |                |                           |                 |
| 135           | Rishpur (36)   | c                               | a                               | a                                       | Yes        | Yes           | Yes                               | Yes                                     | Yes                                     | c              | c                          | c              | Yes                        | Yes                         | c                                      |                 |
| 136           | Jalalpur (38)  | a                               | Yes                             | Yes                                   | Yes        | a             | a                                | Yes                                     | Yes                                     | Yes            | Yes                        | Yes                         | c                          | Yes                        | c                                      |                 |
| 137           | Ataullahpur (39) | c                          | b                               | Yes                                   | Yes        | b             | b                                | Yes                                     | a                                       | c              | a                          | Yes                         | Yes                      | Yes                        | a                                      |                 |
| 138           | Nanhera (57)   | Yes                             | Yes                             | Yes                                   | Yes        | Yes          | Yes                               | Yes                                     | a                                       | c              | c                          | Yes                         | c                          | Yes                        | c                                      |                 |
| 139           | Adhmi (56)     | c                               | b                               | Yes                                   | Yes        | Yes          | Yes                               | Yes                                     | a                                       | a              | c                          | Yes                         | c                          | Yes                        | Yes                                     |                 |
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| 141           | Jalmana (55)   | c                               | a                               | b                                       | Yes        | Yes           | Yes                               | Yes                                     | b                                       | Yes            | c                          | a              | Yes                        | Yes                         | a                                      |                 |
| 142           | Rahimpur Kheri (58) | Uninhabited                 |                                  |                                        |            |               |                                   |                                         |                                         |                |                            |                |                           |                |                           |                 |
| 143           | Mirzapur (59)  | c                               | Yes                             | a                                       | a           | Yes           | Yes                               | a                                       | Yes                                     | b              | c                          | b              | Yes                        | b                          | b                                      |                 |
| 144           | Goela Kalan (60) | c                           | Yes                             | Yes                                   | Yes        | Yes          | Yes                               | a                                       | a                                       | b              | b                          | a              | Yes                        | c                          | c                                      |                 |
| 145           | Goela Khurd (61) | c                          | Yes                             | Yes                                   | Yes        | Yes          | Yes                               | a                                       | a                                       | c              | c                          | a              | Yes                        | Yes                        | c                                      |                 |
| 146           | Bhalaur (53)   | c                               | b                               | b                                       | Yes        | Yes          | Yes                               | b                                       | Yes                                     | Yes            | c                          | Yes                         | c                          | Yes                        | c                                      |                 |
| 147           | Garhi Bhalaur (52) | c                           | Yes                             | Yes                                   | Yes        | Yes          | Yes                               | Yes                                     | a                                       | c              | Yes                        | Yes                         | c                          | Yes                        | Yes                                     |                 |
| 148           | Tajpur (65)    | c                               | a                               | a                                       | Yes        | Yes          | Yes                               | a                                       | a                                       | Yes            | c                          | Yes                         | Yes                      | Yes                        | c                                      |                 |
| 149           | Begumpur Tahrpur (63) | c                          | b                               | b                                       | Yes        | Yes           | Yes                               | b                                       | Yes                                     | Yes            | c                          | Yes                         | Yes                      | Yes                        | Yes                                     |                 |
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| 151           | Sanjoli (62)   | c                               | b                               | b                                       | Yes        | Yes          | b                                | Yes                                     | Yes                                     | Yes            | Yes                        | Yes                         | c                          | Yes                        | c                                      |                 |
| 152           | Raimal (76)    | c                               | c                               | Yes                                   | Yes        | Yes          | Yes                               | b                                       | Yes                                     | Yes            | a                          | Yes                         | c                          | Yes                        | Yes                                     |                 |
| 153           | Khojipur (77)  | c                               | c                               | Yes                                   | Yes        | Yes          | Yes                               | Yes                                     | a                                       | b              | Yes                        | Yes                         | b                          | Yes                        | Yes                                     |                 |

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- Integrated Child Development Scheme (Nutritional Centres)
- Anganwadi Centre (Nutritional Centres)
- Others (Nutritional Centres)
- ASHA (Accredited Social Health Activist)
- Community centre with/without TV
- Sports Field
- Sports Club / Recreation Centre
- Cinema / Video Hall
- Public Library
- Public Reading Room
- Newspaper Supply
- Assembly Polling station
- Birth & Death Registration Office

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| Post office (PO) |
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| Post & Telegraph office (P&TO) |
| Village Pin Code |
| Telephones (L&lines) |
| Public call office (PCO) |
| Mobile phone coverage |
| Internet cafes/ Common service centre (CSC) |
| Private courier facility |
| Bus service (Public & Private) |
| Auto/Modified Autos |
| Taxis & Vans |
| Tractors |
| Cycle-pulled rickshaws (Manual & Machine driven) |
| Cars driven by animals |
| Sea River ferry service |

| Availability of toilet & others |
| Yes / No |

Communication and transport facilities (If amenities available code - Yes is given except for Village Pin Code, If not available within the village, the distance range code viz; a for < 5 Kms, b for 5-10 Kms and c for 10+ kms of nearest place where facility is available is given).
Village connected to highways, village roads, banks & credit societies (If amenities available code -Yes is given, If not available within the village, the distance range code viz; a for < 5 Kms, b for 5-10 Kms and c for 10+ kms of nearest place where facility is available is given).

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### Appendix IA - village directory

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### Appendix II- Village Directory

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Land utilisation data in respect of Census Towns.

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### Appendix IV - Village Directory

C.D. block wise list of inhabited villages where no amenity other than drinking water facility is available.

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**Total**

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### Appendix V - Village Directory

**Summary showing number of villages not having scheduled castes population**

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### Appendix VI - Village Directory

**Summary showing number of villages not having scheduled tribes population**

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List of villages according to the proportion of the scheduled castes and the scheduled tribes to the total population by ranges.

**District: Panipat (075)**

**CD Block: Gharaunda (0033)**

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### Appendix VII - Village Directory

List of villages according to the proportion of the scheduled castes and the scheduled tribes to the total population by ranges.

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**CD Block: Madlauda (0034)**

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List of villages according to the proportion of the scheduled castes and the scheduled tribes to the total population by ranges.

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**Appendix VII - Village Directory**

List of villages according to the proportion of the scheduled castes and the scheduled tribes to the total population by ranges.

District: Panipat(075)
CD Block: Israna(0036)

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### Appendix VII - Village Directory

List of villages according to the proportion of the scheduled castes and the scheduled tribes to the total population by ranges.

- **District:** Panipat(075)
- **CD Block:** Bapoli(0037)

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CD Block: Samalkha(0038)

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List of villages according to the proportion of the scheduled castes and the scheduled tribes to the total population by ranges.

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### Appendix VIII-Village Directory

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Panipat

#### Name of the C.D. Block
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@Two major source only

**Abbreviation**

TT: Tap water from treated source
TU: Tap water from un-treated source
CW: Covered well
UW: Un-covered well
HP: Hand pump
TW/B: Tubewell/Borehole
RW: Rainwater
S: Spring
TK/P/L: Tank/Pond/Lake
O: Others
OHT: Over head Tank
SR: Service Reservoir
RIG: River Infiltration Gallery
BWP: Bore Well Pumping system
PT: Pressure Tank
N/A,N.A.: Not Available
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*If an educational facility is not available in the town, the name of the nearest place and its distance from the town where facility is available.*

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