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Comprehensive SVEEP Plan for Enhanced Electoral Participation in General Elections to State Legislative Assembly, 2022

HIMACHAL PRADESH

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Universal Transparent elections through Systematic Awareness of Voters

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Himachal Pradesh

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1.0 Socio-Cultural Profile of the State

Himachal Pradesh is situated in the Northern part of India. Snow clad mountains, beautiful Deodar and Pine forests add to its pristine beauty and glory. The state of Himachal Pradesh has boundaries with Jammu and Kashmir& Ladakh in the North, Uttar Pradesh and Uttarakhand in the South-East, China on East, Haryana in the South and Punjab in the West. It is located between 30"22' and 30"12' north latitude and between 75"47' and 79"4' east longitude. The mountainous state has altitudes ranging from 350 to 7000 meters (1050 ft. to 21000 ft.) above the sea level. Out of twelve districts, Lahaul and Spiti district has the largest area with the smallest district in terms of area being Hamirpur. Its countryside offers wide varieties of colonial mansions, forts, palaces, temples, which are centuries old and add to the pristine glory of countryside.

Map of Himachal Pradesh
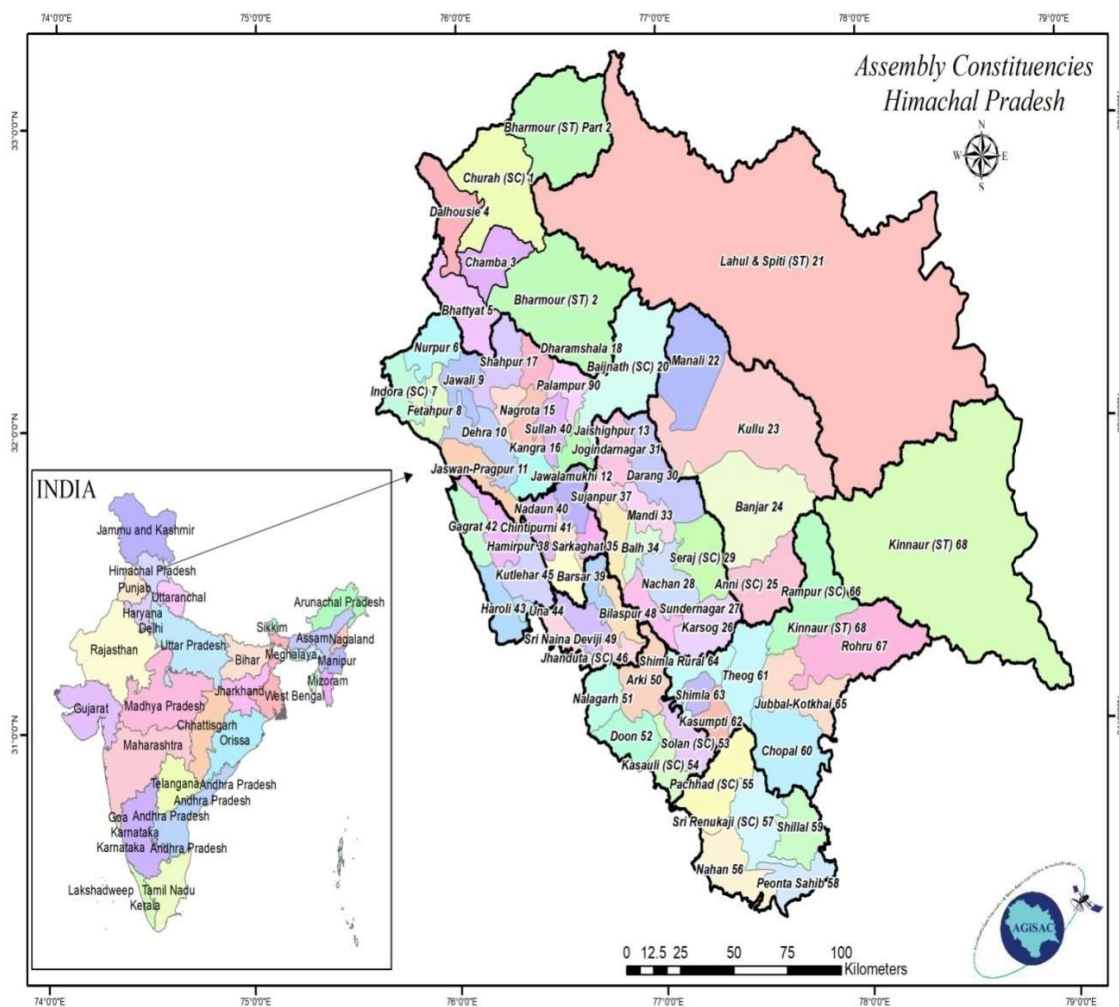
Himachal was one of the few states that remained largely untouched by external influences over the years, largely due to its difficult terrain. With the technological advancements, the state has changed very rapidly. It is a multi-religion, multicultural as well as multilingual state like other Indian states. Some of the most commonly spoken languages include Hindi, Pahari, Dogri, Kangri, Mandyali,

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Gojri and Kinnauri. The caste communities residing in Himachal include the Brarhmins, Rajputs, Gujjars, Gaddis, Ghirth (Choudhary), Kannets, Rathis, Kolis and Sood There are tribal populations in the state which mainly comprise Kinnars, Pangawals, Sulehria, and Lahaulis.

The state is well known for its handicrafts. The carpets, leather works, shawls, metal ware, woodwork and paintings are worth appreciating. Pashmina shawls are highly in demand in Himachal and all over the country. Himachali caps are famous art work of the people. Extreme cold winters of Himachal necessitated wool weaving. Nearly every household in Himachal owns a pit-loom. Wool is considered as pure and is used as a ritual cloth. The well-known woven object is the shawl, ranging from fine pashmina to the coarse desar. Kullu is famous for its shawls with striking patterns and vibrant colours. Kangra and Dharamshala are famous for Kangra miniature paintings. Chamba is famous for the Chamba Rumaals and miniature paintings.

Local music and dance reflect the cultural identity of the state. Through their dance and music, they entreat their gods during local festivals and other special occasions. Apart from the fairs and festivals that are celebrated all over India, there are number of other fairs and festivals that are of great significance to Himachal Pradesh.

2.0 Electoral Profile of Himachal Pradesh in brief

1.	Area		55673 Sq. Kms.		
2.	Population	Total:	68,56,509 {Census-2011 provisional}		
		Male:	34,73,892		
		Female:	33,82,617		
3.	Districts		12		
4.	Parliamentary Constituencies		4		
			{PC 4-Shimla reserved for Scheduled Caste}		
5.	Rajya Sabha Seats		3		
6.	Assembly Constituencies		Total ACs =68		
			General = 48 SC = 17 ST = 03		
7.	Total Electors as on 01.01.2022 (Date of Final Publication)				
			Male	Female	Total
	General Elector		27,18,055	26,58,022	53,76,077
	Service Elector(as on 15-01-2022)		66,263	1,547	67,810
	Grand Total		2784318	2659569	5443887
7(a)	EPICs holder		53, 76,050 (99%)		

		27 NRI
8.	No. of Assembly Constituencies with 100% EPIC coverage	68
9.	Sub-Divisions	73
10.	Tehsils / Sub-Tehsils	172
11.	Development Blocks	81
12.	Municipal Corporations	05
13.	Municipal Councils	29
14.	Nagar Panchayats	27
15.	Cantonment Boards	07
16.	Police Stations	132 (including one P.S of R&T)
17.	Gram Panchayats	3615
18.	Villages	20690
19.	Kanungo Circles	414
20.	Patwar Circles	2368
21.	Polling Station	7813
22.	Average number of electors assigned to a Polling Station	688
23.	(a) No. of Assembly Constituencies:	68
	(b) Electoral Registration Officers:	64 {60 for Single AC and 4 for 2 AC}
	(c) Assistant Electoral Registration Officers:	168
	(d) Returning Officers for PCs:	4 DCs
	(e) Assistant Returning Officer for PCs:	98
	(f) Returning Officers for ACs:	68
	(g) Assistant Returning Officers for ACs:	114
	(h) Booth Level Officer:	7813
24.	Names of Bordering States / U.T. / Countries	Punjab, Haryana, Uttarakhand, UP, Ladakh, Jammu & Kashmir, China (Tibet)
25.	Name of Airports	Kullu (Bhuntar), Shimla (Jubbar Hatti) and Kangra (Gaggal)

26. Polling Station

Total No. of Polling Stations in the State	Total No. of Booth Level Officers	Total No. of Polling Stations in Urban Areas	Total No. of Polling Stations in Rural Areas
7813	7813	636	7177

27. Average percentage of votes polled

Vidhan Sabha Election				Lok Sabha Election			
2003	2007	2012	2017	2004	2009	2014	2019
74.51%	71.61%	73.51%	75.57	59.71%	58.43%	64.45%	72.42

28. National and State Parties (Recognized)

	Name	Symbol	Present Party Position in	
			Assembly	Parliament
	National Parties			
1	All India Trinamool Congress	Flowers and Grass		
2	Bahujan Samaj Party	Elephant	0	Nil
3	Bharatiya Janata Party	Lotus	43	3 (Lok Sabha) 3 (Rajya Sabha)
4	Communist Party of India	Ears of Corn and Sickle	-	-
5	Communist Party of India (Marxist)	Hammer, Sickle and Star	1	-
6	Indian National Congress	Hand	22	1 (Lok Sabha)
7	Nationalist Congress Party	Clock	-	-
8	Nationalist People's Party	Book	-	-
	Others			
1.	Independent		2	-

29. Highest and Lowest turnout Assembly Constituencies in Vidhan Sabha Elections – 2017

AC with lowest Voters turnout in Vidhan Sabha Elections – 2017	63 – Shimla Assembly Constituency	64.31%
AC with highest Voters turnout in Vidhan Sabha Elections- 2017	52 – Doon Assembly Constituency	89.63%

3.0 Information, Motivation and Facilitation

A comprehensive Systematic Voters' Education and Electoral Participation (SVEEP) campaign will be launched in the State of Himachal Pradesh for ensuring clean rolls especially in terms of enrollment of young voters and female voters during continuous updation and Special Summary Revision (SSR) of Photo Electoral Rolls and for participation of every elector in electoral process during forthcoming Vidhan Sabha Elections – 2022. **First phase of the programme will be launched in the 1st week of July, 2022 and the second phase in September 2022.** The common strategy will include the following:

i. The State and District plan shall include situation analysis, output/activities, monitoring and evaluation mechanism etc.

ii. The findings of situational analysis have been suitably utilized while formulating State and District plans.

iii. Targeted campaign on major gaps like Gender, Urban, Youth, Weaker sections, Physically Challenged etc. is part of State and District plans.

iv. To overcome the gap in turnout, targeted interventions will be made at polling station level.

v. DEOs shall innovate at their level and prepare specific operational plans. The district plans shall flow out of the broad State plan and will also contribute to it.

vi. Appropriate dissemination of NOTA, continuous awareness combined with EVM, VVPAT information, will be given.

vii. Special campaign will be launched to reaffirm people's faith in EVM and its robustness and integrity.

4.0 Overall Objectives

   i.   To target an increase in enrollment among the newly eligible voters in the age-group of 18-19 years.

   ii.   To target an increase in enrolment of overseas Indian electors.

   iii.   To remove the gender gap in enrollment and turnout in identified pockets.

   iv.   Inclusion of excluded groups/communities in electoral roll and in turnout for voting. Special focus on marginalized groups like PwDs, migrants, SCs, etc.

   v.   Reaffirming people's faith in EVM and its robustness and integrity besides undertaking VVPAT awareness and sensitization.

   vi.   Visible enhancement in quality of electoral participation in terms of informed, ethical and inducement free voting.

   vii.   Increase in postal ballot voting by facilitating and educating service voters and employees.

   viii.   To target an increase in voter turnout in the identified low turnout polling stations and an overall increase in turnout by 5-10% over the last assembly election.

5.0 Methodology

The campaign will be taken up in two dimensions:-

1. Climate Building, and

2. Mass Mobilization

The following activities will be undertaken in this direction:-
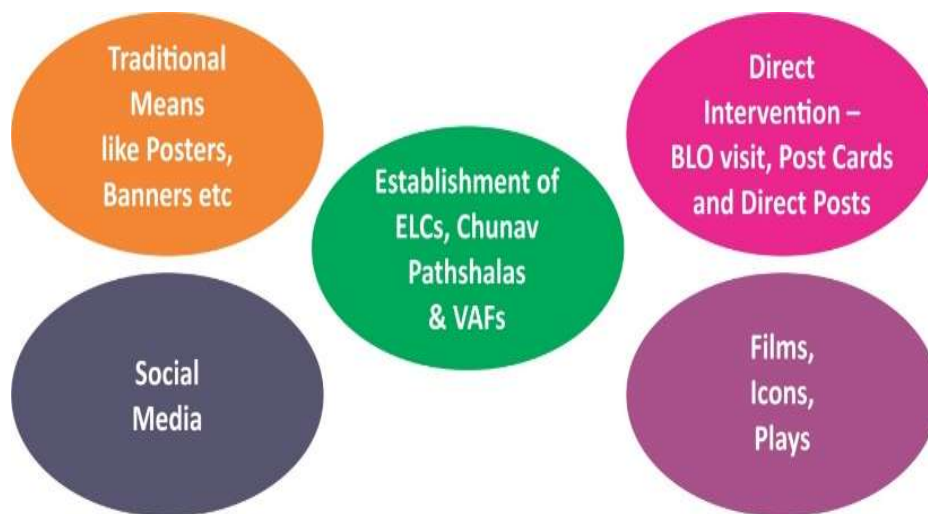
- For this **UTSAV** campaign for targeted SVEEP related activities will be launched on 27th July 2022.

6.0   Situation Analysis

i.   Identification of gaps in registration (age cohort wise), especially among the newly eligible electors of 18-19 years and PwDs.

ii.   Identification of gaps in EP ratio, AC wise

iii. Identification of gaps in gender ratio, AC and polling station wise.

iv.   Identification of 10% Polling Stations in each district with lowest turnout in last Assembly Election and reasons thereof.

v.   Identification of overall 10% lowest turnout Polling Stations in the state and reasons thereof.

vi.   Identification of lowest turnout Assembly Constituencies and the reasons thereof.

vii. Identification of excluded groups, like NRI Voter, Service Voters, PwDs, migrants, tribals, marginalized and doubly marginalized groups.

7.0 Strategy

7.1 Key Performance Indicators

7.1.1 Registration (since previous Vidhan Sabha Elections)

The details of registration of electors in terms of gender-ratio, EP-Ratio and registration of 18-19 yrs electors for the previous five years corresponding to their census ratio are given at **Annexure-I**. An analysis of the said data reveals that:

i. Registration in terms of gender-ratio at the state level is at par with the corresponding census ratio.

ii. There is a marginal gap in registration in terms of EP ratio corresponding to the census ratio.

iii. There is a significant gap in terms of registration of 18-19 years electors.

iv. Based on the above analysis, targets will be given to the BLOs for registration under the SSR and monitored accordingly.

7.1.2 Voters' Turnout

The details of voters' turnout in Vidhan Sabha Elections since 1977 are at **Annexure-II.**

i. Voter turnout data from 1977 to 2017 of Vidhan Sabha Elections reveals that the voters' turnout has significantly increased in previous Vidhan Sabha Elections.

ii. The lowest percentage has been recorded in the year 1977 and the highest in Assembly Elections 2017.

iii. Except for 1977 the percentage turnout has been more than 65 percent.

iv. All efforts will be made to increase the voters' turnout in coming Vidhan Sabha Elections by at least 5%, through systematic and targeted interventions.

7.2 Gap Analysis

7.2.1 Age-Cohort wise Gaps

The details of age-cohort wise gaps have been given at **Annexure-III**.

i. An analysis of the said data suggests that the gap in terms of registration is mainly between the age group of 18-29 years.

ii. The districts will make further micro - level analysis down to the level of polling stations in this respect for making targeted interventions.

iii.   Based on the above analysis, specific targets will be given to the BLOs under the SSR and monitored accordingly.

7.2.2 Gap in Elector- Population Ratio:

AC wise details of EP ratio have been given at **Annexure-IV.**

i.   An analysis of the said data suggests that the EP ratio of the state stands at 700 against 707 of projected population.

ii.   **EP ratio is significantly below the state average** in:
   o 1-Churah, 2-Bharmour, 3-Chamba, 4-Dalhousie & 5-Bhattiyat ACs of District Chamba,
   o 19-Palampur AC of District Kangra,
   o 22- Manali, 23-Kullu, 24-Banjar & 25-Anni ACs of District Kullu,
   o 33-Mandi AC of District Mandi,
   o 50-Arki, 51-Nalagarh, 52-Doon, 53-Solan, 54-Kasauli ACs ofDistrict Solan,
   o 55-Pachhad, 56-Nahan, 57-Sri Renukaji, 58-Paonta Sahib & 59-Shillai ACs of District Sirmour, and
   o 60-chopal, 61-Theog, 62-Kasumpti, 63-Shimla, 64-Shimla(Rural), 65-Jubbal-Kotkhai 66-Rampur & 67-Rohru ACs of District Shimla,

iii.   The districts will make further micro - level analysis down to the level of polling stations in this respect for making targeted interventions.

7.2.3 Gap in Elector- Gender Ratio:

AC wise details of Elector-Gender ratio have been given at **Annexure-V**.

i.   An analysis of the above data suggests that though the gender ratio at the state level in terms of registration is at par with the census ratio, there is a **shortfall in terms of elector-gender ratio** in:
   o 2-Bharmour AC of District Chamba,
   o 6-Nurpur, 7-Indora, 8-Fatehpur, 9-Jawali, 10-Dehra, 11-Jaswan Pragpur, 12-Jawalamukhi, 13-Jaisinghpur, 14-Sullah, 15-Nagrota, 17-Shahpur, 19-Palampur & 20-Baijnath ACs of District Kangra,
   o 22-Manali AC of District Kullu,

- o 26-Karsog, 27-Sundernagar, 28-Nachan, 29-Seraj, 30-Darang, 31-Jogindernagar, 32-Dharampur, 33-Mandi, 34-Balh & 35-Sarkaghat ACs of District Mandi,
- o 36-Bhoranj, 37-Sujanpur, 39-Barsar & 40-Nadaun ACs of District Hamirpur,
- o 42-Gagret & 45-Kutlehar ACs of District Una,
- o 47-Ghumarwin, 48-Bilaspur & 49-Sri Naina Deviji ACs of District Bilaspur,
- o 55-Pachhad &57-Sri Renukaji ACs of District Sirmour

ii. The districts will make further micro - level analysis down to the level of polling stations in this respect for making targeted interventions.

7.2.4 **Gaps in Voters' Turnout in VSE-2017**

AC wise details of voters' turnout in Vidhan Sabha Elections - 2017 are at **Annexure-VI.**

i. The said data indicates that 10% lowest turnout constituencies were:
- o 63-Shimla (64.31%)
- o 13-Jaisinghpur (SC) (65.31%)
- o 32-Dharmpur (65.93%)
- o 20-Baijnath (SC) (66.31)
- o 36-Bhoranj (SC) (66.89%)
- o 53-Solan (SC) (67.21%)
- o 62-Kasumpti (67.55%)

ii. The data further indicates that voters' turnout was more than 3% below than the state average of 75.57% in:
- o 2-Bharmour & 3 Bharmour ACs of District Chamba,
- o 7-Indora, 8-Fatehpur, 10-Dehra, 11-Jaswan Pragpur, 13-Jaisinghpur, 14-Sullah, 19-Palampur &20-Baijnath ACs of District Kangra,
- o 32-Dharampur & 35-Sarkaghat ACs of District Mandi,
- o 36-Bhoranj, 39-Barsar& 40-Nadaun ACs of District Hamirpur,
- o 53-Solan AC of District Solan &
- o 62-Kasumpti, 63-Shimla & 67-Rohru ACs of District Shimla.

iii. Specific strategies will be adopted to increase voters' turnout in the above mentioned ACs.

7.2.5 **Polling Station where Voters' Turnout was low in VSE-2017:**

Detail of polling stations where voters' turnout was less than 60% in Vidhan Sabha Elections - 2017 is at **Annexure-VII**.

i. The said data indicates that out of the total 7,525 polling stations set up for the conduct of Vidhan Sabha Electon – 2017, 277 had registered a turnout of less than 60 percent.

ii. Specific campaign will be launched to increase voters' turnout in these polling stations.

7.3 Analysing Gaps

Evidence based analysis of various gaps given above, shows that the major reasons for the gaps are:

i. An analysis of statistical data suggests that the main gap in registration is in the age group of 18-29 years. Citizens of this age group move to other states for pursuing their higher studies. Hence, short fall in E.P. ratio.

ii. The state of Himachal Pradesh does not have a big industrial base. As a result of this, the professionals move to other states to seek jobs in Corporate Sector. Hence, a shortfall in E.P. ratio.

iii. There seems to be a lack of motivation among the newly eligible citizens of the age group of 18-19 in terms of exercising their voting rights.

iv. Though there is not much gap in terms of gender ratio, females do not seem to take much interest in registering themselves once they get married, at their new place of residence. Hence, a minor shortfall in gender ratio.

8.0 Planning and Implementation

8.1 Core Committees

i.   The State SVEEP Core Committee headed by the Addl. Chief Electoral Officer will be formed, with OSD (SVEEP) as Member Secretary. The committee will supervise the implementation of SVEEP plan in the entire state.

ii.   Similarly the District Core Committee headed by the District Election Officer/ADM will be formed in all districts to supervise the implementation of SVEEP plan in the district. Each district will appoint a SVEEP Nodal Officer at District and at AC level. District SVEEP nodal officer will function as Member Secretary of District Core Committee.

8.2 Booth awareness Groups

i.   Booth Awareness Groups will be formed by the BLOs comprising of Booth level government functionaries, para workers, representatives of local bodies, BLAs, representatives of schools / colleges in the Booth area, NSS / NYK volunteers and representatives of local CSO / NGO ensuring that members other than the BLAs are not aligned to any political party. **BAG should have atleast 50% women members.**

ii.   BAGs shall be revived at every booth and their capacity built through workshops. BAGs shall be suitably equipped with communication material and other resources. DEOs shall draw up calendar for the training of BAGs. This should reflect in the District Plan and shared with the CEO.

iii. BAGs shall spread the message of ethical voting among voters to abstain from any inducement like cash, gift, liquor or community feast organized for campaign purpose, during election process, as the receiver is also punishable with one year imprisonment and fine under Section 171 B of Indian Penal Code.

iv.   BAGs shall organize nukkad' meetings/rallies/group discussion against the evil effects of bribe during elections in their respective areas and the Sector Officers may be present in such meeting.

8.3 Partnership

The effectiveness of SVEEP programme largely depends upon the variety of partnerships both Governmental and Non-Governmental at all levels viz. State, District, Assembly Segment and even at polling station level. The SVEEP intervention will utilize extensive partnership with the following agencies:-

1. Department of Education
2. State Implementation Society, Samagra Shiksha
3. Department of Animal Husbandry.
4. Department of Urban Development
5. Department of Rural Development.
6. Women and Child Development Department.
7. Department of Sports and Youth Services.
8. Department of Information and Public Relations.
9. Department of Language, Art & Culture.
10. Department of Labour & Employment.
11. State Resource Centre of National Literacy Mission.
12. Nehru Yuva Kendra.
13. National Social Service (NSS).
14. National Cadet Corps(NCC)
15. Doordarshan (DD)
16. All India Radio (AIR)
17. DAVP
18. Govt. of India Media unit – Song & Drama Division

Non-Governmental organizations also contribute significantly in making SVEEP programme a success. The SVEEP interventions will utilize extensive partnership with the Non-Governmental agencies such as private FM radio Channels, Cable TV Channels, Voluntary / Civil Society Organisations, etc.

8.4 Use of technology:-

In today's world, utilization of technology becomes a natural choice to reach out to a large population. It requires a differentiated approach to reach out to the targeted masses in order to change their behaviour. Appropriate selection of technology is not only cost effective but also increases efficiency of human machinery involved in the exercise. Keeping all these considerations in mind, the technologies utilized in the state during the implementation of SVEEP will be as follows:-

1. CEO website- www.ceohimachal.gov.in
2. State level toll free 1800-332-1950 helpline- activating state and district contact centres.
3. State level helplines.
4. SMS based query system.
5. Voter facilitation centres .
6. Voter Helpline App.
7. Bulk SMS facilities.
8. Radio and Television.
9. National Voter Service Portal (NVSP).
10. Social Media Channels on YouTube, Twitter, Instagram & Facebook.
11. A Chatbot – Voter Mitra will be launched.

8.5 Training and Capacity Building of SVEEP Teams.

Proper training is important for good and efficient management of elections and electoral rolls. The department attaches high importance to timely conduct of quality trainings. Training of District level master trainers will be imparted at the State Headquarters who will further train the functionaries of partner agencies for disseminating various tools and techniques used in rolling out of SVEEP activities. Special importance will be given in capacity building of each member of the team so that everyone participates/performs in a synchronized manner.

9.0 **Targeted interventions**

9.1 Youth

Key issues :- Migrants, School dropouts, work force in unorganized sectors, both in urban and rural areas do not often have necessary documents to register as voters. Further, urban apathy among youth arises from information gap on electoral process.

Action Points:

i. 2105 **ELCs** for future voters (in senior secondary schools) and 419 ELCs for new voters (in Colleges / Universities) have been established across the State, to inform, motivate and facilitate the youth to participate in electoral process. **Third Saturday of every month** shall be earmarked for conducting ELC activities in all institutions across the State and widely published.

ii. **ELCs will also be established in all ITIs** across the State.

iii. Strengthening institution of **Campus Ambassadors** in Sr.Sec. Schools/Colleges/ITIs. Providing a platform for exchange of information moderated by an official from DEOs/EROs office (Tehsildar/Naib Tehsildar/Election Kanungo).

iv. Higher involvement of Nodal Officers from Campuses in enrolment drive. Appointment of one Nodal Officers from among teachers (NCC/NSS Officers) in each campus (Sr. Sec. Schools/Colleges).

v. Special drive for enrolment of non-student youth in the age-group 18-19 years. For ensuring this, **Chunav Pathshalas** have been established at all Polling Stations across the State. **First Saturday of every month** shall be earmarked for conducting Chunav Pathshalas in all polling stations across the State and widely published.

vi. Coordination with NSS and NYKS for reaching out to the youth through Yuvak Mandals.

vii. Special campaigns to be launched to motivate urban youth suffering from apathy to come out and register as an elector first and subsequently participate in the electoral process. These campaigns will be launched in the form of Broadcast activities done by local Icons, identified by each district. Besides, street plays, nukkad-nataks, prabhat feris, Flash Mobs, etc. at the prominent public places will be organized on a regular basis.

viii. "Youth Voter Festival' to form a part of this SVEEP campaign.

ix. Collaboration with Department of Labour to reach out to youth working in the industrial sector and not covered under educational institutions.

x. Use of existing local AIR and DD programmes on youth to spread electoral awareness.

xi. Use of social and digital media to connect youth, e.g. whatsapp,sms, e-mail, face book, twitter, instagram, facebook etc.

xii. Collaboration with education institutions for making Form-6 available with admission forms.

xiii. **Online interaction with the Principals and the Campus Ambassadors of colleges and ITIs,** encouraging them to motivate all students to enrol.

xiv. **Pledge taking by students for registration and voting**.

xv. Political Science teachers of Govt. High/Sr. Sec. Schools across the State will be sensitize to educate the students about Indian Democratic Set up. This will further act as an impetus for educating the youth for registration in electoral rolls and subsequent participation in electoral process.

xvi. Voter Awareness Units in organizations like NSS, NCC, Nehru Yuva Kendras, Mahila Mandals, Bhrat Scouts and Guides, Red Cross Societies, YMCA, YWCA, Youth/Student Organizations etc. will be established.

9.2 Women

Key Issues: - Enhanced focus to be made on inclusion of doubly marginalized categories of women like migrant, tribal women, women in far-flung areas. There may be a gender bias in the use of communication technology. The following strategy is to be adopted for women during registration and polling:

Action Points:

i. Establishing a team of **Mahila Preraks (Five per Panchayat)** for informing, motivating and facilitating the women exclusively, would solve the problem to a great extent. Mahila Preraks will be imparted proper training so that they are able to inform, educate and motivate women coming from all walks of lives, to enroll themselves in electoral rolls and subsequently participate in electoral process.

ii. Targeting young girls in educational institutions for enrolment with help of Campus Ambassadors. **Co-educational colleges and ITIs will have one male and one female Campus Ambassador.**

iii. Targeting housewives and women engaged in labour in cities, in factories, small industrial establishments, commercial establishments with help of CDPOs, Mahila Mandals, Self Help Groups, Anganwari Workers etc. to spread awareness and motivate women to come out and enroll themselves and subsequently vote in all elections.

iv. Inclusion of substantial number of women in Booth Awareness Groups (BAGs).

v. Partner and Collaboration with CSOs working with women.

vi. Use of local AIR and DD programmes focused on women to spread electoral awareness.

vii. Production and display of **women specific audio-visual documentary** to spread electoral awareness with the help of department of Information & Public Relations and DAVP (being developed at the CEO office level and will be provided to you shortly).

viii. State under the Women and Child Development Department has a strong network of Self-Help Groups of women and Mahila Mandals. These Self-Help Groups of women and Mahila Mandals would be the fulcrum of identification of eligible women who will be educated for their enrollment in Photo Electoral Rolls and subsequent participation in electoral process.

9.3 Persons with Disabilities (PwDs)

Key issues: At present, identified PWDs form only 1% of the total registered voters in the electoral rolls. A need has been felt to sensitize the officials engaged with electoral management regarding the special needs of persons with disabilities.

Action Points:

i. Database of PwDs has been prepared with the help of records maintained by Department of Social Justice & Empowerment/Hospitals and office of CMOs. Hence, the lists of PwDs to

be circulated down to the level of concerned BLOs so that they could help them in enrolment and subsequent motivation to participate in electoral process.

ii. The same exercise will be initiated at the District level in collaboration with office of District Welfare Officer and Tehsil Welfare Officer at AC Level for identifying PwDs and subsequently motivating and facilitating them for their inclusion in electoral rolls.

iii. Special modules to be developed for PwDs in the form of brochures, audio material etc. with the help of specialized agencies and departments(At the CEO office level).

iv. Special drive to be taken up to enroll PwDs students in colleges under special drive with the help of Campus Ambassadors.

v. There are skill development programmes for PwDs run by the Department of ESOMSA. Voter education content to be included in these programmes.

vi. Some CSOs regularly conduct vocational training for visually and hearing impaired people. Voter education content for PwDs will be made available to these CSOs for inclusion in their trainings.

vii. Use of local AIR and DD programmes focused on PwDs to spread electoral awareness.

viii. **Messages to include the facilities available to the PwDs at the polling stations and about postal ballot paper.**

9.4 Service Personnel

Key issues: - The awareness related to procedures available for registration of service electors needs to be given a special emphasis.

Action Points:

i.   Providing training to the Nodal Officers from defense services by the Resource Persons for dissemination of information on the entire process of registration and voting.

ii. Special awareness and registration camps for Defense Personnel will be organized. The Commanding Officers/Adjutants of the Cantts. will be sensitized to motivate the troops to register themselves as general electors at the place of their posting and subsequently vote , if they are posted at a peace station.

iii. Awareness and registration drive for the defense personnel in the cantonment areas will have special focus on the newly inducted young defense personnel. Share the Service Voters brochure with the cantonment officials. (Also available at ecisveep.nic.in and servicevoter.nic.in).

iv. Share awareness brochure for service personnel (Both in English & Hindi Versions), detailing process of registration and voting, as received from the Commission.

v.   Regular Co-ordination with Nodal Officers from the services.

9.5 Overseas Indian citizens

Key issues: - Registration of and voting by NRI voters is a big challenge. As per the mandate of ECI, an increase in NRI registration from the present dismal number of 27 has to be made.

Action Points:

i.   Targeting and motivating families having NRIs to promote registration of NRIs .

ii. BLOs to provide from 6A to families having a member who is NRI and familiarize them with NVSP portal.

iii. Information about the provisions available for NRI Voters to be made available to all Embassies and Consulates.

iv. Web advertising on social media sites about the elections and e-portals where NRIs look for Local News about their home towns etc.

9.6 Rural and Tribal People

i.   Special registration camps in weekly haats, during festivals and through mobile vans shall be conducted.

ii. Use of public address system and announcements in Gram Sabha in rural areas alongwith 'prabhat pheris' shall be encouraged.

iii. Folk art and activities specific to the local populace shall be carried out to motivate the people for participation in elections.

iv. Electoral registration and participation to form an agenda in the **Gram Sabha meetings to be held in first week of October.**

9.7 Domestic Migrants

i.   Targeted interventions shall be made in coordination with District Labour Officer / Labour Inspector/Police thanas/RWAs, etc

9.8 Nomadic Groups:

Key issues: - Two main nomadic groups namely the Gaddis and the Gujjars are found in the State of Himachal Pradesh. These nomadic herders keep moving with their sheep and cattle throughout the year in Himalayas, in search of grazing land. Inclusion of these communities on rolls remains a major challenge.

Action Points:

i.   A research study on Nomadic groups needs to be taken up to identify and understand their issues vis-à-vis electoral participation (for Chamba, Kinnaur and Lahaul and Spiti Dirtricts only).

ii. While making strategies for their inclusion in electoral rolls and subsequent participation in electoral process, members from these communities should be invited for discussion (for Chamba, Kinnaur and Lahaul and Spiti Dirtricts only).

iii. Special outreach programme for targeting these communities may be conducted with the help of CSOs (like Preraks functioning in district Chamba).

9.9 Senior Citizens

Key issues: Facilitating senior citizens to enhance their participation in electoral process needs to be taken up on a sustainable basis. Sensitization of election machinery as well as society to the special needs and relevance of inclusion of senior citizens needs to be taken up.

Action Points

I. Identification of senior citizens through existing mechanism, for example old age pension scheme, to facilitate them for registration and voting in coordination with the office of District Welfare Officer/Tehsil Welfare Officer.

II. Facilitating senior citizens by ensuring them priority in voting, access to wheel chair wherever required, besides volunteers to assist them.

III. Special outreach programmes in old age homes.

IV. Special outreach programmes in retirees' clubs.

V. Identification of centenarians and assigning them as role models in their polling station area to motivate others (like Sh. Shyam Saran Negi, the first voter of independent India).

VI. **Messages to include the facilities available to senior citizens for voting at polling stations and regarding postal ballot papers for 80+ voters.**

9.10 EVM/VVPAT Awareness

Key issues: Intensive and extensive communication and outreach to be conducted on EVM and VVPAT awareness and reaffirming people's faith in the robustness and integrity of EVM.

Action Points:-

i. **Promos of Cultural Icons**, on participation in electoral process, NOTA, VVPAT and ethical voting, will be utilized for widest possible publicity.

ii. **A SVEEP App** has been developed that contains information regarding voters list, location of booth, facilities available at polling stations, list of candidates, and links to various online services and informative videos on EVM/VVPAT and voter awareness.

iii. **Leaflets and Post cards on EVM/VVPAT and voter awareness** will be got printed and distributed at every household across the state through the BLOs.

iv. **Videos and audio messages on EVM/VVPAT** have been prepared and the same will be telecast/broadcast through social media, Doordarshan/AIR/local TV channels/FM channels etc.

v. GIFs have been prepared on voter awareness and VVPAT and circulated on social media.

vi. Social Media Accounts/pages/ channels have been created on various social networking sites like Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and YouTube at CEO/DEOs levels to create voters' awareness.

vii. A state of Art permanent EVM sensitization and hands -on -experience centre will be set up at the state capital. Such centers will also set up in every District of the State.

viii. Workshop will organized for Media Houses, Journalists and representatives of various political parties for live product demo on EVMs and VVPATs.

ix. Bulk messages to disseminate information about VVPAT awareness, information on elections, etc. will be sent to the electors across the state through DIT at regular intervals.

x. **Advertisements in print/online news blogs/sites** will be given to create awareness on EVM/VVPATs, regularly.

xi. Display of EVMs/VVPATs will be organized in every hamlet across the state.

xii. Meeting with Panchayat Pradhans/ Panchayat Secretaries/Mahila Mandals/ Yuvak Mandals will be organized to disseminate information on EVM/VVPAT on voters' awareness.

xiii. EVMs/VVPATs display and awareness camps will be organized and every opportunity used to spread awareness including opportunities like Karwa Chauth gathering and festivals like Dussehra and local fairs.

10.0 Common Outreach Activities:

i. Nukkad Nataks/ Kariyalas/ Prabhat pheris on voters' awareness will be organised.

ii. **Online Quiz Contest on voters' awareness will be organised using 'MYGOV HIMACHAL' platform**.

iii. **Suitable advertisements** on registration of eligible citizens (w.r.t. 01-10-2022 as qualifiying date) in the Photo Electoral Rolls will be published in newspapers having wide circulation across the state.

iv. **Posters on registration** (w.r.t. 01-10-2022 as qualifying date) and participation in electoral process will be published and circulated to all Gram Panchayats, Mahila Mandals, Yuvak Mandals, Self-Help Groups through Electoral Registration Officers, for wide publicity.

v. **Handbills** containing important messages on registration and electoral participation will be distributed amongst the public through voluntary groups, school children etc.

vi. Forms 6, 7, 8 and 8A will be made available at all prominent places e.g. Post Offices, banks, hospitals and other public places having large footfall.

vii. **Facilitation centres** at each EROs headquarters will be established where forms 6, 7, 8 and 8A will be made available to the general public.

viii. Similar forms will be made available in all colleges and Universities and also in Sr. Sec. Schools for newly eligible electors.

ix. **Drop boxes** in Educational Institutions, Banks, ITI, LIC offices will be kept alongwith adequate number of Form-6, 7, 8 and 8A and collection from them will be ensured once every week.

x. In **local Melas and Fairs**, voters' facilitation centres with adequate number of Form-6, 7, 8 and 8A will be kept and demonstration of EVM will be done.

xi. Private / Corporate sector to be contacted to ensure registration of their employees through their associations / industry department. Alternative registration hubs for corporate employees will be established.

xii. **'Sankalp patras'** issued by DEOs through school students to their parents and collected back with signature pledging to enroll and vote.

xiii. "Stop Complaining Start Voting" and "Come Out and Vote" campaigns will be specifically launched in the identified polling stations for motivating the eligible citizens for enrollment and subsequent participation in electoral process.

xiv. Mass mobilization activities close to elections to motivate people to participate in the electoral process.

xv. Inter-personal communication through Govt. of India Media units – Song & Drama Division, directorate of field publicity etc. and through organizations like Nehru Yuva Kendra Sangathan, National Service Scheme volunteers, National Cadet Corps, Scouts & Guides etc. to be extensively used for mobilizing youth and creating awareness.

xvi. **Live-in-phone programmes** on voter awareness will be organized through AIR and Doordarshan.

xvii. "Get connected to your BLO" campaign will be launched for publicizing the details of BLOs to general public, using different media.

xviii. Drop boxes will be kept at all Returning Officers headquarters to facilitate the polling personnel to drop their postal ballot papers in them.

xix. EVM education combining with NOTA and VVPAT familiarization.

xx. BLOs will distribute voter slip to the electors at their door steps. Such distribution will be ensured at least one week prior to the day of poll.

xxi. Instructions will be issued to the private contractors through Labour Department for strict compliance, for granting paid holiday to the labour class on the day of poll.

xxii. **Poll Day reminders** will be sent to the electors through SMS.

xxiii. A facilitation centre will be set up outside every polling station on the day of poll where Booth Level Officer will sit with a copy of alphabetically arranged electoral rolls and an additional copy of voter slips and the same will be distributed to those voters who have either misplaced such slips already distributed to them or have not still received the same.

xxiv. All Woman polling stations (two per AC) will be setup.

xxv. Polling stations manned by all PwDs (1 per AC) will be setup.

xxvi. DEOs will ensure that suitable and adequate arrangements are made for provision of drinking water, shed, ramp, signages, toilets for women and other facilities at all polling Stations as directed by the Commission from time to time, to make voting a friendly experience, including setting up of model polling station equipped with necessary facilities.

xxvii. **Voter Facilitation Posters** at every polling station will be made available.

11.0 SVEEP Plan for COVID Mitigation Measures

i.   State/District COVID mitigation plans and arrangements will be made in case of persistence of COVID pandemic.

ii.   Appointment of Health Nodal Officer at State, District and AC Level will be made.

iii.   Meetings with the Health authorities at State /District and AC level will be held for proper and advance coordination and assistance.

iv.   Requirement of Thermal Scanners, Sanitizers, Soap and provision of waters at polling booth, Gloves, face-shields, masks etch is being assessed and demand will be placed to the Health Department or authorised firms by the concerned DEOs (DCs).

v.   Instructions regarding maintenance social distance at places for receiving nomination papers, training venue, dispatch and collection centres, polling stations as per the extent COVID-19 guidelines of State Govt. And ministry of Home Affairs will be issued.

vi.   Large Halls/Rooms for training purpose in decentralized/shift manner, dispatch/ collection centers, randomization of EVM/VVPATs storage place for EVM/VVPATs and counting centers will be used.

vii.   Provision of sufficient number of polling/counting/poll related staff as reserve will be insured.

viii.   Implementation of broad guidelines for conduct of General/Bye elections issued during COVID-19 issued by the commission in August 2020 and subsequently will be ensured in its true letter and spirit.

12.0 Monitoring & Review

Systematic planning to achieve the objectives mentioned will be done both at State and District level and the SVEEP plan will be rolled out in a systematic manner in two different phases, i.e. at the time of Special Summary Revision and the Election Period. The first phase of SVEEP programme will be launched in the 1st week of July, 2022 across the State and the second Phase will be rolled out from the 1st week of September, 2022.

i. Implementation of SVEEP programme within the districts shall be constantly monitored by the DEO and across districts by the CEO and reviewed periodically to assess the efficacy of the interventions and make mid-term course correction, wherever required.

ii. Regular Video Conferences will be organised by CEO with all DEOs for reviewing implementation.

iii. The programme shall be reviewed at the national level by the commission. The reporting format is annexed herewith (**ANNEXURE-IX).** The same shall be required to be submitted only at the time of elections.

iv. **The progress of different activities will be monitored using Google Tracker to be updated on a weekly basis.**

13.0 Evaluation & Documentation

  i.   The DEOs shall evaluate the interventions carried out in their district and submit a report to the CEO within a month of closing of polls. They shall focus on the following in their report besides an analysis of the overall turnout:
       o   Analysis of the registration ahead of polls.
       o   Analysis of the comparative turnout among women, urban voters and youth.
       o   Analysis of the turnout of the identified excluded groups/communities (PwDs, migrants, NRI Voters, Service Electors) at specific polling stations.
       o   Analysis of comparative turnout in the identified 10% of the lowest turnout polling stations.
 ii.   The CEO shall submit a documented report to the Commission within two months of closure of polls. The CEOs report shall also focus on the aforesaid points for the entire state.
iii.   End line survey will be carried out post elections.

Annexures

Registration (since previous Vidhan Sabha Elections)

Annexure - I

Year of final Publication (date)	Gender Ratio		EP Ratio		% of 18-19 years electors	
	Census	**Electoral Roll**	**Census**	**Electoral Roll**	**Census**	**Electoral Roll**
2017 (15.09.2017)	972	964	704	664	3.52	1.49 %
2018 (26.03.2018)	973	971	705	670	3.42	1.14 %
2019 (29.04.2019)	975	972	707	681	3.23	1.18 %
2020 (7.2.2020)	975	977	707	696	3.23	1.45 %
2021 (15.01.2021)	976	978	707	700	3.23	1.21 %
2022 (15.1.2022)	976	978	707	700	3.23	1.31 %

Report on Vidhan Sabha Elections since 1977

Annexure - II

Year	No. of ACs	No. of Polling Stations	No. of Electors	No. of Contestant	Voter Turnout	Poll %age
1977	68	3380	-	330	11,69,894	58.57
1982	68	4103	22,11,524	441	15,71,574	71.06
1985	68	4131	23,56,932	294	16,58,426	70.36
1990	68	4680	30,58,394	454	20,71,881	67.74
1993	68	4681	32,67,725	416	23,43,543	71.72
1998	68	6230	36,28,864	369	25,84,788	71.23
2003	68	6232	41,01,093	408	30,55,710	74.51
2007	68	6244	46,04,443	336	32,97,252	71.61
2012	68	7253	46,08,359	459	33,87,390	73.51
2017	68	7525	50,25,940	338	37,98,176	75.57

Age-Cohort Wise Gaps

District Age-Cohort Wise Gaps					
Name of State:	Himachal Pradesh		Year of Revision	2022	
District Population in numbers (projected upto the year of current revision) [X]					
District Population of 18+ only (projected upto year of current revision) [Y]					
Age Cohort	Projected Census Population in age cohort (Projected upto the year-2022 of current revision)	%age of (2) to 'X' i.e. total Population as per census	Electors as per final roll w.r.t. 01-01-2022 (as on 15-01-2022)	%age of (4) to 'X' i.e. total Population as per voter roll	%age of (4) to 'Y' i.e. registered voters vs eligible voters
District Chamba (Projected population= 588168)					
18-19	19058	3.24	6407	1.09	1.66
20-29	86990	14.79	78926	13.42	20.40
30-39	89284	15.18	93786	15.95	24.24
40-49	76697	13.04	78043	13.27	20.17
50-59	55169	9.38	60435	10.28	15.62
60-69	35053	5.96	37602	6.39	9.72
70-79	17587	2.99	18669	3.17	4.82
80+	7118	1.21	7552	1.28	1.95
Distt. Total	386956	65.79	381420	64.85	98.57
District Kangra (Projected population=1720998)					
18-19	55417	3.22	19230	1.12	1.50
20-29	242490	14.09	226220	13.14	17.65
30-39	277770	16.14	274524	15.95	21.42
40-49	262969	15.28	275031	15.98	21.46
50-59	198947	11.56	216276	12.57	16.88
60-69	137336	7.98	150503	8.75	11.74
70-79	74345	4.32	79877	4.64	6.23
80+	32354	1.88	36518	2.12	2.85

Distt. Total	1281628	74.47	1278179	74.27	99.73
District Lahaul & Spiti (Projected population = 32543)					
18-19	1185	3.64	469	1.44	1.92
20-29	5197	15.97	4557	14.00	18.68
30-39	5421	16.66	5482	16.85	22.47
40-49	4862	14.94	5213	16.02	21.36
50-59	3531	10.85	3782	11.62	15.50
60-69	2288	7.03	2484	7.63	10.18
70-79	1295	3.98	1354	4.16	5.55
80+	622	1.91	683	2.10	2.80
Distt. Total	24401	74.99	24024	73.83	98.45
District Kullu (Projected population = 507723)					
18-19	16398	3.23	5875	1.16	1.74
20-29	77175	15.20	67409	13.28	19.94
30-39	75244	14.82	73164	14.41	21.65
40-49	67781	13.35	67371	13.27	19.93
50-59	49147	9.68	52371	10.31	15.49
60-69	29347	5.78	32050	6.31	9.48
70-79	15181	2.99	15385	3.03	4.55
80+	7718	1.52	6054	1.19	1.79
Distt. Total	337991	66.57	319679	62.96	94.58
District Mandi (Projected population = 1132303)					
18-19	36492	3.22	17587	1.55	2.13
20-29	175665	15.51	161272	14.24	19.51
30-39	181899	16.06	180614	15.95	21.85
40-49	167618	14.80	175203	15.47	21.20
50-59	122514	10.82	134338	11.86	16.26
60-69	80127	7.08	87027	7.69	10.53
70-79	42613	3.76	46442	4.10	5.62
80+	19493	1.72	20891	1.85	2.53

Distt. Total	826421	72.99	823374	72.72	99.63
District Hamirpur (Projected population =508790)					
18-19	16486	3.24	7001	1.38	1.75
20-29	75198	14.78	65867	12.95	16.42
30-39	83595	16.43	84259	16.56	21.01
40-49	83238	16.36	86668	17.03	21.61
50-59	61818	12.15	68293	13.42	17.03
60-69	43908	8.63	47275	9.29	11.79
70-79	24778	4.87	26842	5.28	6.69
80+	12058	2.37	12723	2.50	3.17
Distt. Total	401079	78.83	398928	78.41	99.46
District Una (Projected population = 553588)					
18-19	17770	3.21	7043	1.27	1.71
20-29	83980	15.17	74060	13.38	17.97
30-39	87689	15.84	89168	16.11	21.63
40-49	85862	15.51	91002	16.44	22.08
50-59	62168	11.23	71522	12.92	17.35
60-69	41795	7.55	45830	8.28	11.12
70-79	22476	4.06	24628	4.45	5.98
80+	10408	1.88	11489	2.08	2.79
Distt. Total	412148	74.45	414742	74.92	100.63
District Bilaspur (Projected population =430756)					
18-19	13999	3.25	8904	2.07	2.77
20-29	65863	15.29	60327	14.00	18.78
30-39	67801	15.74	67376	15.64	20.97
40-49	66723	15.49	67787	15.74	21.10
50-59	49150	11.41	53927	12.52	16.79
60-69	31791	7.38	34740	8.06	10.81
70-79	17273	4.01	18381	4.27	5.72
80+	8658	2.01	8541	1.98	2.66

Distt. Total	321258	74.58	319983	74.28	99.60

District Solan (Projected population =633405)					
18-19	20586	3.25	7417	1.17	1.82
20-29	87535	13.82	75500	11.92	18.52
30-39	88994	14.05	90204	14.24	22.12
40-49	90386	14.27	90595	14.30	22.22
50-59	59793	9.44	69120	10.91	16.95
60-69	36611	5.78	41282	6.52	10.13
70-79	17165	2.71	19705	3.11	4.83
80+	6650	1.05	7353	1.16	1.80
Distt. Total	407720	64.37	401176	63.34	98.39

District Sirmour (Projected population = 589257)					
18-19	19091	3.24	9549	1.62	2.51
20-29	91040	15.45	88077	14.95	23.14
30-39	91099	15.46	93364	15.84	24.53
40-49	72714	12.34	77270	13.11	20.30
50-59	52915	8.98	59682	10.13	15.68
60-69	32586	5.53	35973	6.10	9.45
70-79	15263	2.59	16916	2.87	4.44
80+	5952	1.01	5859	0.99	1.54
Distt. Total	380660	64.60	386690	65.62	101.58

District Shimla (Projected population = 887001					
18-19	28645	3.23	10019	1.13	1.71
20-29	118392	13.35	103981	11.72	17.75
30-39	128353	14.47	126242	14.23	21.56
40-49	121053	13.65	122449	13.80	20.91
50-59	92674	10.45	101786	11.48	17.38
60-69	56846	6.41	62813	7.08	10.73
70-79	28467	3.21	30405	3.43	5.19
80+	11219	1.26	12025	1.36	2.05

Distt. Total	585649	66.03	569720	64.23	97.28
District Kinnaur (Projected population =91048)					
18-19	2859	3.14	1006	1.10	1.70
20-29	12519	13.75	10572	11.61	17.85
30-39	15141	16.63	15035	16.51	25.38
40-49	12164	13.36	13151	14.44	22.20
50-59	7657	8.41	9016	9.90	15.22
60-69	4826	5.30	5241	5.76	8.85
70-79	2813	3.09	2930	3.22	4.95
80+	1256	1.38	1211	1.33	2.04
Distt. Total	59235	65.06	58162	63.88	98.19
State Total	**54,25,146**	**70.68**	**53,76,077**	**70.04**	**99.10**

Gap in Elector - Population Ratio:

Annexure - IV

Constituency wise Elector information (Elector-Population ratio)										
Projected Population of State (Projected upto the year of current revision 2022)								76,75,574		
Total Electors in State								53,76,077		
Elector-Population Ratio in State								700		
District	Assembly Constituency		Total Population (Projected as on the proposed publication year 2022)			Electors as per (proposed) Final Publication of Roll as on 15.01.2022 (w.r.t. 1.1.2022)			Ratio of Electors to Population		
	No	Name	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Chamba	1	Churah (SC)	55612	55911	111523	38018	36683	74701	684	656	670
	2	Bharmour (ST)	57849	57269	115118	39020	36627	75647	675	640	657
	3	Chamba	66485	66962	133447	40748	40211	80959	613	601	607
	4	Dalhousie	58286	56587	114873	36825	35884	72709	632	634	633
	5	Bhattiyat	56414	56791	113205	38778	38626	77404	687	680	684
	Total		294646	293520	588166	193389	188031	381420	656	641	648
Kangra	6	Nurpur	60972	57922	118894	45656	43925	89581	749	758	753
	7	Indora (SC)	65431	59544	124975	46344	43323	89667	708	728	717
	8	Fatehpur	56458	55423	111881	43495	42558	86053	770	768	769
	9	Jawali	63195	63107	126302	49103	48335	97438	777	766	771

10	Dehra	52901	54851	107752	40493	41003	81496	765	748	756
11	Jaswan-Pragpur	50358	51938	102296	38651	37845	76496	768	729	748
12	Jawalamukhi	50761	53202	103963	38391	38272	76663	756	719	737
13	Jaisinghpur(SC)	51473	59752	111225	40086	41919	82005	779	702	737
14	Sullah	66714	67543	134257	50385	51242	101627	755	759	757
15	Nagrota	58115	57682	115797	44062	43416	87478	758	753	755
16	Kangra	54377	54404	108781	40614	40152	80766	747	738	742
17	Shahpur	57832	59491	117323	43795	42514	86309	757	715	736
18	Dharamshala	58013	54170	112183	40525	40258	80783	699	743	720
19	Palampur	53444	53923	107367	37413	36594	74007	700	679	689
20	Baijnath (SC)	58577	59432	118009	44173	43637	87810	754	734	744
	Total	**858621**	**862384**	**1721005**	**643186**	**634993**	**1278179**	**749**	**736**	**743**
21	**Lahaul & Spiti (ST)**	**17239**	**15302**	**32541**	**11958**	**12066**	**24024**	**694**	**789**	**738**
22	Manali	64946	56051	120997	36623	36246	72869	564	647	602
23	Kullu	73447	68518	141965	45081	43816	88897	614	639	626
24	Banjar	58282	56031	114313	36988	35812	72800	635	639	637
25	Anni (SC)	66971	63477	130448	43435	41678	85113	649	657	652
	Total	**263646**	**244077**	**507723**	**162127**	**157552**	**319679**	**615**	**646**	**630**
26	Karsog(Sc)	51518	51013	102531	37846	36713	74559	735	720	727
27	Sundernagar	55291	55905	111196	40467	39951	80418	732	715	723

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	No.	Constituency									
	28	Nachan(Sc)	57599	57266	114865	42278	42651	84929	734	745	739
	29	Seraj	55447	55297	110744	41917	39268	81185	756	710	733
	30	Darang	60740	59626	120366	44096	42918	87014	726	720	723
	31	Jogindernagar	63385	65837	129222	47416	48462	95878	748	736	742
	32	Dharampur	53357	54229	107586	38210	39260	77470	716	724	720
	33	Mandi	54264	54349	108613	36634	38272	74906	675	704	690
	34	Balh(Sc)	52815	55275	108090	38373	39340	77713	727	712	719
	35	Sarkaghat	57659	61431	119090	43952	45350	89302	762	738	750
		Total	**562075**	**570228**	**1132303**	**411189**	**412185**	**823374**	**732**	**723**	**727**
Hamirpur	36	Bhoranj (SC)	48189	53470	101659	38469	40300	78769	798	754	775
	37	Sujanpur	44938	48885	93823	34828	36773	71601	775	752	763
	38	Hamirpur	45480	48110	93590	36464	37108	73572	802	771	786
	39	Barsar	51841	54777	106618	41137	42943	84080	794	784	789
	40	Nadaun	55890	57210	113100	45156	45750	90906	808	800	804
		Total	**246338**	**262452**	**508790**	**196054**	**202874**	**398928**	**796**	**773**	**784**
Una	41	Chintpurni (SC)	54651	52632	107283	41627	39864	81491	762	757	760
	42	Gagret	54512	52189	106701	41070	40062	81132	753	768	760
	43	Haroli	57254	54249	111503	43059	41653	84712	752	768	760
	44	Una	59138	58679	117817	42578	41387	83965	720	705	713
	45	Kutlehar	56481	53798	110279	42091	41351	83442	745	769	757

		Total	**282036**	**271547**	**553583**	**210425**	**204317**	**414742**	**746**	**752**	**749**
Bilaspur	46	Jhanduta (SC)	52251	51269	103520	39474	38667	78141	755	754	755
	47	Ghumarwin	54464	57875	112339	43124	43761	86885	792	756	773
	48	Bilaspur	57692	56507	114199	41022	40643	81665	711	719	715
	49	Sri Naina DeviJi	52145	48554	100699	37638	35654	73292	722	734	728
		Total	**216552**	**214205**	**430757**	**161258**	**158725**	**319983**	**745**	**741**	**743**
Solan	50	Arki	67572	66310	133882	47033	45914	92947	696	692	694
	51	Nalagarh	70528	62005	132533	45377	43128	88505	643	696	668
	52	Doon	63923	60729	124652	34858	32466	67324	545	535	540
	53	Solan (SC)	68896	60979	129875	43871	41548	85419	637	681	658
	54	Kasauli (SC)	61960	50502	112462	34618	32363	66981	559	641	596
		Total	**332879**	**300525**	**633404**	**205757**	**195419**	**401176**	**618**	**650**	**633**
Sirmour	55	Pachhad (SC)	58353	55086	113439	39057	36904	75961	669	670	670
	56	Nahan	65921	61365	127286	41949	40422	82371	636	659	647
	57	Sri Renukaji (SC)	55064	52785	107849	37344	34889	72233	678	661	670
	58	Paonta Sahib	65134	61897	127031	42510	39018	81528	653	630	642
	59	Shillai	58544	55108	113652	40983	33614	74597	700	610	656
		Total	**303016**	**286241**	**589257**	**201843**	**184847**	**386690**	**666**	**646**	**656**
im	60	Chopal	59393	55535	114928	40639	37947	78586	684	683	684

61	Theog	62726	59765	122491	41866	40799	82665	667	683	675
62	Kasumpti	54285	51793	106078	33928	31571	65499	625	610	617
63	Shimla	55145	44790	99935	25043	22802	47845	454	509	479
64	Shimla (Rural)	58373	53487	111860	38643	37154	75797	662	695	678
65	Jubbal-Kotkhai	53083	51477	104560	35603	36022	71625	671	700	685
66	Rampur (SC)	60794	55926	116720	38532	36084	74616	634	645	639
67	Rohru (SC)	56762	53664	110426	37574	35513	73087	662	662	662
	Total	**460561**	**426437**	**886998**	**291828**	**277892**	**569720**	**634**	**652**	**642**
68Kinnaur (ST)		**47696**	**43351**	**91047**	**29041**	**29121**	**58162**	**609**	**672**	**639**
State Total		**3885305**	**3790269**	**7675574**	**2718055**	**2658022**	**5376077**	**700**	**701**	**700**

Gap in Elector - Gender Ratio:

District	No	Assembly Constituency Name	Census Gender Ratio	Electors as per roll on the basis of which last General Election was held (2019)			Electors as per final Roll w.r.t.01-01-2021 as the qualifying date as on 15-01-2021			Electors as per proposed Final publication of Roll as on 15-01-2022 w.r.t. on 01.01.2022		
				Male	Female	Sex Ratio	Male	Female	Sex Ratio	Male	Female	Sex Ratio
Chamba	1	Churah (SC)	996	36970	35688	965	37652	36333	965	38018	36683	965
	2	Bharmour (ST)		38216	36029	943	38570	36310	941	39020	36627	939
	3	Chamba		39838	39335	987	40355	39739	985	40748	40211	987
	4	Dalhousie		35736	34590	968	36226	35116	969	36825	35884	974
	5	Bhattiyat		37484	37320	996	38171	38053	997	38778	38626	996
		Total		**188244**	**182962**	**972**	**190974**	**185551**	**972**	**193389**	**188031**	**972**
Kangra	6	Nurpur	1004	44748	43482	972	45245	43628	964	45656	43925	962
	7	Indora (SC)		45594	42778	938	45918	42946	935	46344	43323	935
	8	Fatehpur		42016	41849	996	42768	42084	984	43495	42558	978
	9	Jawali		47632	47385	995	48604	47916	986	49103	48335	984

Constituency wise elector information (Gender Ratio)

Gender Ratio of State (As per Census)	976	Females per 1000 Males
Gender Ratio of State (As per current Electoral roll)	978	Females per 1000 Males

10	Dehra		39271	40156	1023	39898	40430	1013	40493	41003	1013
11	Jaswan-Pragpur		38251	37743	987	38434	37588	978	38651	37845	979
12	Jawalamukhi		37900	38158	1007	38092	38005	998	38391	38272	997
13	Jaisinghpur(SC)		39300	41590	1058	39792	41642	1046	40086	41919	1046
14	Sullah		49933	51519	1032	49827	50803	1020	50385	51242	1017
15	Nagrota		43527	43323	995	43687	43176	988	44062	43416	985
16	Kangra		40326	39897	989	40209	39609	985	40614	40152	989
17	Shahpur		43101	42304	982	43352	42181	973	43795	42514	971
18	Dharamshala		41004	40064	977	40939	40377	986	40525	40258	993
19	Palampur		37420	36925	987	37231	36463	979	37413	36594	978
20	Baijnath (SC)		43443	43323	997	43633	43063	987	44173	43637	988
	Total		**633466**	**630496**	**995**	**637629**	**629911**	**988**	**643186**	**634993**	**987**
21	**Lahaul & Spiti (ST)**	**888**	**11765**	**11876**	**1009**	**11797**	**11930**	**1011.3**	**11958**	**12066**	**1009**
Kullu	22	Manali		36003	35759	993	36428	35999	988	36623	36246	990
	23	Kullu	926	44570	43403	974	44910	43543	970	45081	43816	972
	24	Banjar		36409	35160	966	36927	35649	965	36988	35812	968
	25	Anni (SC)		41791	39926	955	43052	41264	958	43435	41678	960
	Total		158773	154248	972	161317	156455	970	162127	157552	972
Mandi	26	KARSOG(SC)	1015	36818	35942	976	37539	36571	974	37846	36713	970
	27	SUNDERNAGAR		39438	39137	992	40029	39471	986	40467	39951	987

	28	NACHAN(SC)		40911	41573	1016	41781	42084	1007	42278	42651	1009
	29	SERAJ		40502	38061	940	41331	38737	937	41917	39268	937
	30	DARANG		42925	42134	982	43541	42355	973	44096	42918	973
	31	JOGINDERNAGAR		45843	47295	1032	47116	48533	1030	47416	48462	1022
	32	DHARAMPUR		37517	38856	1036	37913	39148	1033	38210	39260	1027
	33	MANDI		35742	37445	1048	36379	38116	1048	36634	38272	1045
	34	BALH(SC)		37338	38467	1030	38219	39284	1028	38373	39340	1025
	35	SARKAGHAT		42560	44115	1037	43400	44833	1033	43952	45350	1032
		Total		**399594**	**403025**	**1009**	**407248**	**409132**	**1005**	**411189**	**412185**	**1002**
Hamirpur	36	Bhoranj (SC)		37574	39892	1062	38213	40248	1053	38469	40300	1048
	37	Sujanpur		33856	36156	1068	34495	36594	1061	34828	36773	1056
	38	Hamirpur	1065	35465	36034	1016	36236	36847	1017	36464	37108	1018
	39	Barsar		39988	42025	1051	40726	42578	1045	41137	42943	1044
	40	Nadaun		43899	44711	1018	44784	45596	1018	45156	45750	1013
		Total		**190782**	**198818**	**1042**	**194454**	**201863**	**1038**	**196054**	**202874**	**1035**
Una	41	Chintpurni (SC)		40494	38589	953	41242	39283	952	41627	39864	958
	42	Gagret		39664	38906	981	40490	39602	978	41070	40062	975
	43	Haroli	963	42295	40839	966	42619	41134	965	43059	41653	967
	44	Una		42087	40987	974	42530	41387	973	42578	41387	972
	45	Kutlehar		40934	40313	985	41876	41327	987	42091	41351	982

				205474	199634	972	208757	202733	971	210425	204317	971
Bilaspur	46	Jhanduta (SC)	989	38243	37556	982	39051	38012	973	39474	38667	980
	47	Ghumarwin		41912	42727	1019	42768	43412	1015	43124	43761	1015
	48	Bilaspur		40034	39783	994	40698	40332	991	41022	40643	991
	49	Sri Naina DeviJi		36491	34776	953	37304	35464	951	37638	35654	947
		Total		**156680**	**154842**	**988**	**159821**	**157220**	**984**	**161258**	**158725**	**984**
Solan	50	Arki	903	44790	43743	977	46293	45128	975	47033	45914	976
	51	Nalagarh		43860	41227	940	45228	42787	946	45377	43128	950
	52	Doon		33773	31033	919	34666	32173	928	34858	32466	931
	53	Solan (SC)		43709	40578	928	43651	41166	943	43871	41548	947
	54	Kasauli (SC)		34069	31716	931	34228	31938	933	34618	32363	935
		Total		**200201**	**188297**	**941**	**204066**	**193192**	**947**	**205757**	**195419**	**950**
Sirmour	55	Pachhad (SC)	945	37694	36115	958	38417	36387	947	39057	36904	945
	56	Nahan		40639	38967	959	41397	39871	963	41949	40422	964
	57	Sri Renukaji (SC)		36262	34102	940	37000	34641	936	37344	34889	934
	58	Paonta Sahib		41999	38178	909	41789	38059	911	42510	39018	918
	59	Shillai		38325	31458	821	39947	32876	823	40983	33614	820
		Total		**194919**	**178820**	**917**	**198550**	**181834**	**916**	**201843**	**184847**	**916**
im	60	Chopal	926	39460	36743	931	40307	37517	931	40639	37947	934

61	Theog		40949	40000	977	41308	40226	974	41866	40799	975
62	Kasumpti		33657	30968	920	33613	31093	925	33928	31571	931
63	Shimla		26684	23695	888	25236	22735	901	25043	22802	911
64	Shimla (Rural)		38354	36311	947	38329	36959	964	38643	37154	961
65	Jubbal-Kotkhai		34663	34894	1007	34835	35081	1007	35603	36022	1012
66	Rampur (SC)		37973	35478	934	38420	35853	933	38532	36084	936
67	Rohru (SC)		37078	34919	942	37484	35493	947	37574	35513	945
	Total		**288818**	**273008**	**945**	**289532**	**274957**	**950**	**291828**	**277892**	**952**
	68Kinnaur (ST)	909	**28765**	**28619**	**995**	**28739**	**28829**	**1003**	**29041**	**29121**	**1003**
	State Total	976	**2657481**	**2604645**	**980**	**2692884**	**2633607**	**978**	**2718055**	**2658022**	**978**

Voters' Turnout in VSE-2017

Annexure - VI

Assembly Constituency	Electors			No. of Employees to whom postal Ballot were issued	No. of Person who cast their votes				Percentage of Poll					
	General	Service	Total		At Polling Station	Through Postal Ballot by Employees on Election Duty	Through Postal Ballot by Service Voters	Total	At Polling Station	Through Postal Ballot by (Employees on Election Duty)	Through Postal Ballot by Service Voters	General Voters + Postal Ballot by Employees on Election Duty	Postal Ballot (Employees on Election Duty + Service Voters)	Total
1-Churah (SC)	68424	199	68623	1055	52023	934	142	53099	76.03	88.53	71.36	77.40	74.48	77.38
2-Bharmour (ST)	71237	137	71374	514	51389	478	59	51926	72.14	93.00	43.07	72.81	73.43	72.75
3-Chamba	75126	163	75289	1051	53256	997	101	54354	70.89	94.86	61.96	72.22	82.13	72.19
4-Dalhousie	66439	230	66669	841	48836	764	94	49694	73.51	90.84	40.87	74.65	71.34	74.54
5-Bhattiyat	70740	805	71545	964	51867	895	556	53318	73.32	92.84	69.07	74.59	50.59	74.52
Total	351966	1534	353500	4425	257371	4068	952	262391	73.12	91.93	62.06	74.28	68.27	74.23
6-Nurpur	82260	839	83099	548	63286	380	514	64180	76.93	69.34	61.26	77.40	27.40	77.23
7-Indora (SC)	81876	762	82638	412	59150	295	500	59945	72.24	71.60	65.62	72.60	25.13	72.54
8-Fatehpur	79866	927	80793	631	57481	496	688	58665	71.97	78.61	74.22	72.59	31.84	72.61

Poll Percentage including Postal Ballot Papers for Vidhan Sabha Election 2017

9-Jawali	89223	1084	90307	871	66268	727	732	67727	74.27	83.47	67.53	75.09	37.19	75.00
10-Dehra	75493	1029	76522	802	53709	472	677	54858	71.14	58.85	65.79	71.77	25.78	71.69
11-Jaswan-Pragpur	72559	698	73257	550	50117	448	465	51030	69.07	81.45	66.62	69.69	35.90	69.66
12-Jawalamukhi	71466	826	72292	552	52886	362	473	53721	74.00	65.58	57.26	74.51	26.27	74.31
13-Jaisinghpur(SC)	76536	941	77477	584	49422	526	652	50600	64.57	90.07	69.29	65.26	34.49	65.31
14-Sullah	95064	1081	96145	892	68162	644	770	69576	71.70	72.20	71.23	72.38	32.64	72.37
15-Nagrota	81182	560	81742	881	63354	777	403	64534	78.04	88.20	71.96	79.00	53.92	78.95
16-Kangra	75471	428	75899	755	57663	652	239	58554	76.40	86.36	55.84	77.27	55.11	77.15
17-Shahpur	79430	667	80097	630	59354	495	453	60302	74.72	78.57	67.92	75.35	38.16	75.29
18-Dharamshala	74459	404	74863	776	56301	584	276	57161	75.61	75.26	68.32	76.40	49.49	76.35
19-Palampur	69044	765	69809	762	49812	556	514	50882	72.15	72.97	67.19	72.95	36.41	72.89
20-Baijnath (SC)	79329	831	80160	777	52037	540	579	53156	65.60	69.50	69.68	66.28	33.58	66.31
Total	**1183258**	**11842**	**1195100**	**10423**	**859002**	**7954**	**7935**	**874891**	**72.60**	**76.31**	**67.01**	**73.27**	**35.72**	**73.21**
21-Lahual & Spiti (ST)	22995	236	23231	113	16877	82	86	17045	73.39	72.57	36.44	73.75	23.50	73.37
22-Manali	66338	114	66452	551	52674	441	74	53189	79.40	80.04	64.91	80.07	66.32	80.04
23-Kullu	81462	191	81653	1032	61732	611	86	62429	75.78	59.21	45.03	76.53	49.96	76.46
24-Banjar	66019	107	66126	953	53104	870	77	54051	80.44	91.29	71.96	81.76	82.08	81.74
25-Anni (SC)	77623	117	77740	1313	59575	1137	79	60791	76.75	86.60	67.52	78.21	79.51	78.20

Total	**291442**	**529**	**291971**	**3849**	**227085**	**3059**	**316**	**230460**	**77.92**	**79.48**	**59.74**	**78.97**	**69.87**	**78.93**
26-Karsog (SC)	67185	144	67329	855	50680	761	105	51546	75.43	89.01	72.92	76.57	76.18	76.56
27-Sundernagar	73940	421	74361	771	56396	701	284	57381	76.27	90.92	67.46	77.22	58.81	77.17
28-Nachan (SC)	77171	612	77783	1080	60481	978	434	61893	78.37	90.56	70.92	79.64	57.80	79.57
29-Seraj	74633	192	74825	814	62340	756	132	63228	83.53	92.87	68.75	84.54	75.15	84.50
30-Darang	79488	720	80208	964	64127	875	484	65486	80.68	90.77	67.22	81.78	51.96	81.65
31-Jogindernagar	89506	1244	90750	1160	64932	1040	881	66853	72.54	89.66	70.82	73.71	43.26	73.67
32-Dharampur	73111	941	74052	1185	47106	1288	426	48820	64.43	108.69	45.27	66.19	60.58	65.93
33-Mandi	68700	978	69678	975	52399	745	813	53957	76.27	76.41	83.13	77.36	38.15	77.44
34-Balh (SC)	70504	755	71259	1168	56660	1051	366	58077	80.36	89.98	48.48	81.85	54.65	81.50
35-Sarkaghat	81808	948	82756	1035	55633	1000	637	57270	68.00	96.62	67.19	69.23	50.43	69.20
Total	**756046**	**6955**	**763001**	**10007**	**570754**	**9195**	**4562**	**584511**	**75.49**	**91.89**	**65.59**	**76.71**	**54.21**	**76.61**
36-Bhoranj (SC)	74763	926	75689	1023	49225	771	629	50625	65.84	75.37	67.93	66.87	39.56	66.89
37-Sujanpur	67065	1439	68504	706	49579	572	949	51100	73.93	81.02	65.95	74.78	26.67	74.59
38-Hamirpur	68717	727	69444	945	47581	727	500	48808	69.24	76.93	68.78	70.30	43.48	70.28
39-Barsar	79462	1255	80717	899	55740	712	868	57320	70.15	79.20	69.16	71.04	33.05	71.01
40-Nadaun	85432	847	86279	1024	61443	914	585	62942	71.92	89.26	69.07	72.99	48.85	72.95
Total	**375439**	**5194**	**380633**	**4597**	**263568**	**3696**	**3531**	**270795**	**70.20**	**80.40**	**67.98**	**71.19**	**37.75**	**71.14**
41-Chintpurni (SC)	77329	650	77979	770	56682	613	444	57739	73.30	79.61	68.31	74.09	43.17	74.04

42-Gagret	75670	870	76540	623	58903	477	615	59995	77.84	76.57	70.69	78.47	31.95	78.38
43-Haroli	80468	730	81198	598	63643	477	535	64655	79.09	79.77	73.29	79.68	35.92	79.63
44-Una	79065	447	79512	633	61723	542	291	62556	78.07	85.62	65.10	78.75	50.19	78.67
45-Kutlehar	78806	888	79694	883	58347	682	628	59657	74.04	77.24	70.72	74.90	38.51	74.86
Total	**391338**	**3585**	**394923**	**3507**	**299298**	**2791**	**2513**	**304602**	**76.48**	**79.58**	**70.10**	**77.19**	**39.35**	**77.13**
46-Jhanduta (SC)	71641	714	72355	885	52745	736	468	53949	73.62	83.16	65.55	74.65	46.03	74.56
47-Ghumarwin	80765	695	81460	1139	58849	937	609	60395	72.86	82.27	87.63	74.02	51.09	74.14
48-Bilaspur	76734	510	77244	965	57246	780	354	58380	74.60	80.83	69.41	75.62	52.88	75.58
49-Sri Naina Deviji	67401	362	67763	900	56000	623	242	56865	83.08	69.22	66.85	84.01	49.37	83.92
Total	**296541**	**2281**	**298822**	**3889**	**224840**	**3076**	**1673**	**229589**	**75.82**	**79.09**	**73.35**	**76.86**	**49.85**	**76.83**
50-Arki	84560	427	84987	1134	63657	924	302	64883	75.28	81.48	70.73	76.37	59.19	76.34
51-Nalagarh	82064	637	82701	760	69381	664	424	70469	84.54	87.37	66.56	85.35	47.53	85.21
52-Doon	62351	226	62577	543	55472	450	166	56088	88.97	82.87	73.45	89.69	58.52	89.63
53-Solan (SC)	81019	236	81255	736	53993	434	182	54609	66.64	58.97	77.12	67.18	44.65	67.21
54-Kasauli (SC)	63965	280	64245	307	48325	224	208	48757	75.55	72.96	74.29	75.90	38.16	75.89
Total	**373959**	**1806**	**375765**	**3480**	**290828**	**2696**	**1282**	**294806**	**77.77**	**77.47**	**70.99**	**78.49**	**51.00**	**78.45**
55-Pachhad (SC)	68715	395	69110	795	54861	725	273	55859	79.84	91.19	69.11	80.89	60.92	80.83
56-Nahan	74527	498	75025	934	61463	861	315	62639	82.47	92.18	63.25	83.63	60.13	83.49
57-Sri Renukaji (SC)	65353	363	65716	805	51160	733	238	52131	78.28	91.06	65.56	79.40	62.76	79.33

58-Paonta Sahib	74938	372	75310	501	60383	401	284	61068	80.58	80.04	76.34	81.11	45.93	81.09
59-Shillai	65507	270	65777	893	55147	853	192	56192	84.18	95.52	71.11	85.49	73.34	85.43
Total	**349040**	**1898**	**350938**	**3928**	**283014**	**3573**	**1302**	**287889**	**81.08**	**90.96**	**68.60**	**82.11**	**61.33**	**82.03**
60-Chopal	72858	289	73147	1043	54771	935	194	55900	75.17	89.65	67.13	76.46	70.20	76.42
61-Theog	78267	273	78540	840	57252	612	208	58072	73.15	72.86	76.19	73.93	54.99	73.94
62-Kasumpti	61084	99	61183	530	40909	355	66	41330	66.97	66.98	66.67	67.55	56.44	67.55
63-Shimla	50406	18	50424	246	32237	188	3	32428	63.95	76.42	16.67	64.33	71.21	64.31
64-Shimla Rural	71617	298	71915	810	52416	618	196	53230	73.19	76.30	65.77	74.05	55.78	74.02
65-Jubbal-Kotkhai	67194	95	67289	824	53921	725	60	54706	80.25	87.99	63.16	81.33	78.89	81.30
66-Rampur (SC)	70901	113	71014	934	52695	591	66	53352	74.32	63.28	58.41	75.16	56.45	75.13
67-Rohru (SC)	68998	157	69155	764	49521	616	107	50244	71.77	80.63	68.15	72.66	66.88	72.65
Total	**541325**	**1342**	**542667**	**5991**	**393722**	**4640**	**900**	**399262**	**72.73**	**77.45**	**67.06**	**73.59**	**63.28**	**73.57**
68-Kinnaur (ST)	**55018**	**372**	**55390**	**417**	**41368**	**296**	**271**	**41935**	**75.19**	**70.98**	**72.85**	**75.73**	**37.52**	**75.71**
State Total =	**4988367**	**37574**	**5025941**	**54626**	**3727727**	**45126**	**25323**	**3798176**	**74.73**	**82.61**	**67.40**	**75.63**	**48.94**	**75.57**

Polling Station where Voters' Turnout was low in VSE-2017:

Annexure - VII

No. & Name of AC	No. & Name of Polling Stations	Voters' Turnout percentage.
Information Regarding Lowest Turnout Polling Stations in respect of 2017 Vidhan Sabha Elections.(PS having voters' turnout < 60%)		
District Chamba		
1-Churah (SC)	61-Mauwa Bharni	57.01
	62-Juyuri	49.88
	63-Dehra	58.39
2-Bharmour (ST)	41-Gaan	51.57
	48-Jyoti	54.03
	64-Fagri	49.21
	72-Gehra	59.39
	74-Marour	58.57
	77-Masu	56.48
	105-Bilmui-II	58.77
	126-Kuwarsi	57.57
	135-Kalah	34.34
	146-Kiyunr	22.23
	139-Chuned	42.3
	140-Bajol	41.17
	141-Ground	42.91
	142-Urna	25
3-Chamba	2-Forest Dept. Rest House Dradda	59.52
	4-G.S.S.S. Kohlari	59.97
	24-Tapoon	10.43
	26-G.P.S. Manot (Devi Dehra)	56.37
4-Dalhousie	1-Langera	59.87
	85-Manola-II	57.54
	97-Bakhrota	52.44
	98-Upper Sadar Bazar-I	48.56
	102-Dalhousie Cantt	56.79

5-Bhattiyat	2-Kandai	59
	4-Samleu-II	25.47
	14-Bhotan	2.2
	90-Kiyod	59.65
District Kangra		
9-Jawali	5-Balla-I	17.48
11-Jaswan Pragpur	43-Jalera	51.63
	44-Niar	55.6
	45-Jahkdhar	58.28
	69-Sehri upper	58.53
	70- Sehri Lower	57.45
	81-Garli-1	59.14
13-Jaisinghpur (SC)	26-Gharchindi	55.63
	36-Harrot	57.6
	38-Kosri-I	53.63
	45-Jalag-I	55.25
	51-Turi Da- Behru	58.57
	53-Bhaglal	54.58
	54-Dib	59.23
	55-Lahat	55.77
	57-Nahlana	57.81
	59-Kotlu	56.77
	63-Gandad-2	59.7
	65-Baldahu-I	58.28
	84-Lahar Rakkar	58.37
	86-Upper Lamba Gaon-I	59.69
	88-Lower Lamba Gaon-1	58.27
	89-Lower Lamba Gaon-2	56.05
	99-Netru	58.26
	100-Lahari Dhar (Ram Nagar)	55.68
	103-Sanghon -2	58.44
	104-Chambi	59.55

	106Sari	56.57
	109-Harsi-2	58.93
15-Nagrota	103-Gheen	56.05
17-Shahapur	9-Dulli	59.47
	20-Manoh	56.44
18-Dharamshala	2-Bhagsunag	42.75
	2A- Bhagsunag	58.75
	5-Forsthganj	46.25
	10-Chilgari	58.71
	12-Civil Lines	58.24
	23-Dari-3	58.36
19-Palampur	54-Bharmat Upper-2	38.92
	55-Banuri-I	36.9
20-Baijnath (SC)	11-Malghota	59.62
	44-Bahi-2	57.07
	45-Jamrela	53.17
	55-Kudang	59.52
	56-Pattel Nagar	52.98
	58-Sansai	55.31
	59-Rajnagar	57.95
	60-Dandol	56.2
	66-Naghar	52.99
	77-Kasba Baijnath-1	59.16
	87-Kudharehaehi	56.71
	90-Sansal	59.57
	99-Bara Bhangal	59.61
	103-Multhan	57.57
	104-Lohardi-I	57.06
District Lahaul & Spiti		
21-Lahaul & Spiti (ST) AC	40-Goshal	59.76
	42-Bargul	58.96
	55-Teeno	51.95

	57-Lapchang	57.44
	58-Kardang	57.99
	63-Dimphuk	55.17
District Kullu		
22-Manali	18-Manali-4	56.1
	20-Manali-5	59.26
23-Kullu	34-Kahudhar-II	59.69
	36-Kahudhar-II	59.69
	37-Dhalpur-III	58.71
	39-Dhalpur-III	58.71
	116-Malana	57.53
	124-Malana	57.53
25-Anni (SC)	105-Shagai	53.53
District Mandi		
26-Karsog (SC)	34-Bindla	53.87
	49-Kunho	52.04
	43-Sawindhar	50.86
27-Sunder Nagar	25-Open Air Theatre Block	57.86
	27-Field Hostel Block	56
	56-Slapper-1	42.63
28-Nachan (SC)	69-Dharwas	59.33
31-Joginernagar	14-Bagla	59.94
	18-Biru	59.31
	27-Khuddi	58.81
	23-Bharan	59.11
	43-Basahi	58.87
	62-Bhatwara	52.16
32-Dharmpur	1-Nichali Beri	51.24
	3-Chatrown	0.18
	4-Sohar	40.41
	5-Ghanala-1	41.5
	6-Ghanala-II	10.74

	7-Chej	50.27
	9-Lasrana	34.06
	10-Neri	42.94
	11-Sandhole	28.13
	13-Dhalara	58.98
	16-Jangi Bhor	51.66
	17-Torkhola	53.59
	18-Koon	56.62
	19-Uparala Cholangarh	60.1
	20-Fanehal	50
	27-Tanhyar	59.42
	28-Manyoh Lambri	57.42
	29-Tihra-I	52.98
33-Mandi	101-Jaral Colony-I	58.81
35-Sarkaghat	48-GPS Thana	59.02
	64-GSSS Chowk (Right Side)	59.83
	69-GMS Sawal	55.02
District Hamirpur		
36-Bhoranj	23-Joh	58.71
	26-Amroh 1	59.51
	50-Jakhyol 2	55.91
	74-Lagmanwin 1	59.12
	86-Kadoh 2	58.75
	89-Bhakera	58.09
37-Sujanpur	20-Jangal Khas - 2	56.59
	29-Thathi	58.89
38-Hamirpur	24-Hamirpur-7	49.6
	33-Laleehan	56.11
	88-Changar	58.75
39-Barsar	29-Sohari-2	55.77
40-Nadaun	108-Badaran-1	57.11
	113-Palwin	48.11

	114-Lanjyana	59.54
	115-Daswin-1	55.7
	116-Daswin-2	55.56
	118-Uttap	55.14
	120-Gahli	57.45
District Una		
45-Kutlehar	8-Ghaloon	59.01
District Bilaspur		
48-Bilaspur	10-Ladda	54.08
	55-Bhated Uprali-4 GPS-Rambag (New Bhawan)	40
	90-Changer-2 Forest Mandal Office Bilaspur	48.99
District Solan		
50-Arki	27-Rauri-I	58.73
	18-Anji Sunara (Dumehar)	59.9
	114A-Podna	59.83
	99-Basal - 3	59.76
	94-W.No. 13 (3)	59.67
	62-Harth	59.23
	46-Chail	59.13
	83-W.No. (2)	59.12
	106-Rabon-2	58.97
	96-Basal-1	58.83
	71-W.No. (2)	58.73
	73-W.No.4 (1)	57.91
	84-W.No. 9 (1)	57.57
	86-W.No. 10 (1)	57.07
53-Solan(SC)	72-W.No. 3 (3)	56.45
	75-W.No. 5 (1)	55.99
	90-W.No. 12 (1)	55.98
	68-W.No. 2(1)	55.5
	82-W.No. 8 (1)	54.78
	88-W.No. 11 (1)	53.52

	78-W.No. 6 (2)	53.44
	72-W.No. 3 (3)	53.24
	77-W.No. 6 (1)	53.06
	67-W.No. 1 (3)	52.54
	87-W.No. 10 (2)	52.06
	91-W.No. 12(2)	51.87
	119-Nauni	51.33
	65-W.No. 10(1)	50.83
	66-W.No. 1 (2)	50.51
54-Kasauli (SC)	28-Dagshai-2	47.45
	50-Baroti-4	58.04
	49-Baroti-3	53.83
District Sirmour		
56-Nahan	56/45-Nahan (Naya Bazar-2)	55.56
58-Paonta Sahib	58/34-Paonta (Shamsherpur-2)	58.41
	58/34-Paonta (Shamsherpur-3)	58.09
	58/57-Rajban-I	48.01
District Shimla		
61-THEOG	1-BARGAL	55.64
	19-SHAMATHLA	58.36
	33-MANGSU (VIRGARH)	58.48
	49-MAJHROG	49.03
	54-KOT	47.1
	55-PHARAL	59.69
	132-SHALI BAAR	58.25
62-KASUMPTI	43-Dhalli-II	45.55
	44-DHALLI-III	57.07
	45-Chamiana-I	45.54
	46-CHAMIANA-II	54.37
	47-CHAMIANA-III	58.21
	48-CHAMIANA-IV	55.24
	49-CHAMIANA	55.65

	50-Chamiana-IV	42.57
	51-SANGATI-I	54.67
	52-Sangti-II	42.02
	54-Sangti-IV	38.69
	55-CHHAKDAYAL	55.06
	57-MALIANA-I	57.61
	58-Malyana-II	47.53
	59-MALIANA-III	57.2
	63-KASUMPTI-III	53.85
	64-Vikas Nagar	42.26
	65-PATTI-RIHANA-I	54.1
	67-PATTI-RIHANA-III	55.53
	70-Patweg-I	48.34
	71-PATWEG-II	57.76
	72-PATWEG-III	51.56
	73-PATWEG-IV	53.42
	75-PATWEG-VI	55.71
	76-PATWEG-VII	52.57
	78-SARGHEEN	52.27
	81-MEHLI-II	57.39
	84-Mehli-V	46.58
63-SHIMLA U	2-SUMMERHILL	36.81
	7-RAILWAY CLUB NABHA	53.29
	15-UPPER PHAGLI	59.02
	18-CHAURA MAIDAN	59.14
	19-COMELY BANK	55.36
	25-TARAHALL SCHOOL-1	58.89
	28-FINGASK	59.87
	29-TARAGHAR	53.45
	48-LOWER RAM BAAR	55.27
	58-UPPER BAMLOEE	57.06
	62-KANLOG	56.01

	67-KHAILNI-2	59.41
	70-STOCKS PALACE	57.14
	71-UPPER SANJAULI CHOWK	51.65
	76-UPPER SANJAULI BAZAR-1	54.15
	78-LOWER SANJAULI (M1)-1	53.33
	79-LOWER SANJAULI (M1)-2	59.61
	80-LOWER SANJAULI (W)	56.19
	81-LOWER SANJAULI CHOWK	58.87
	89-BROCKHORST	59.48
64-SHIMLA Rural	101-JATOG	54.35
	104-MAJTHAI-I	59.41
	110-Lower Chakker	48.68
	111-BOILEAUGANJ-1	59.83
	112-BOILEAUGANJ-2	56.02
	120-BADHAI-III	57.75
66-RAMPUR	13-KHADELA	56.08
	111-JHAKHRI-2	55.42
67-ROHRU	7-baral	59.68
	8-BADHOLI	59.97
	9-KARASA-1	57.05
	38-BHAMNOLI	57.16
	50-GANGTOLI	57.31
	120-JAKHA	58.87
District Kinnaur		
68-Kinnaur (ST)	55-Reckong Peo-I	53.73
	83-Chholtu	52.91

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Calendar of SVEEP Activities

ANNEXURE-VIII

	Activities	Start Date	End Date	Indicators	Responsible
1.	Ensure Helpline is functional and responsive; Develop Helpline Management System (HMS)	Already Installed	Till Poll Day	Pilots held for HMS	CEO/DEO/RO
2.	Make Polling Stations disabled friendly	15th Jan	Till Poll Day	PS disabled friendly	CEO/DEO/RO
3.	Conduct ELCs/Chunav Pathshalas	15th Jan	Till Poll Day	ELCs will be conducted on 3rd Saturday every month in all secondary schools/colleges/Universities. ERO/AERO/Election Kanungo will attend one ELC individually on every occasion Chunav Pathshalas will be conducted on 1st Saturday every month at every polling station. BLO will organize Chunav Pathshalas. EROs to ensure the conduct of Chunav Pathshala in every PS under his jurisdiction.	DEO/RO
4.	Tie up with local DD and AIR for a regular programme on voter awareness	15th Apr	Till Poll Day	Janvani/Lokvani	CEO
5.	Disseminate information on local TV and cable channels	15th Apr	Till Poll Day	Local Channels and DD	CEO/DEO

6.	Engage with private FM channels for regular content on elections	15th Apr	Till Poll Day	FM Channels and AIR	CEO
7.	Baseline surveys to be completed 6 months ahead of election for situation analysis	15thApril	30th June	Size of sample Study : No. of Districts = 12 No. of constituencies = 17 No. of Panchayats/ Urban Block = 68 (3 Panchayats and 1 Urban, Block, wherever possible per Constituency) No. of Villages/Urban Wards = 136 (2 Village per Panchayat and 2 Ward from Urban Block) No. of respondents = 1360 (10 in the selected village/ward) (Male-3, Female-3, Youth-3 and special Abled – 1)	CEO
8.	Climate building activities through print/electronic /social media	5th July	25th July	Advertisements / Jingles / AV clips / Posters	CEO/DEO
9.	Sensitization of Heads of Educational Institutions on ELCs /Chunav Pathshalas	5th July	7th July	OSD (SVEEP) will hold interactive sessions Zone-wise	CEO
10.	State Election Plan incorporating strategies and interventions based on findings of baseline survey	15th Jul	25th July	Plan will be submitted to the ECI	CEO
11.	Annual District SVEEP Action Plan on the same lines	25th Jul	5th Aug	Plans to be submitted to CEO	DEO

12.	Training/Sensitization of BLOs on SVEEP issues	15th Jul	25th Jul	In small batches of 40 BLOs	ERO/DL MTs
13.	Appointment of regional/local icons	15th Jul	30th Jul	Both General and PwD Icons	CEO
14.	Set up Core Committees ahead of elections at State and Districts	25th Jul	28th July	The committees will meet at least once every month	CEO/DE O
15.	Communication strategy on ethical and informed voting to be incorporated in state plan; wide dissemination through electronic and print media	15th Sep	5th Oct	Ethical voting component in state plan	CEO
16.	Development of Ethical Voting communication content during elections	15th Sep	5th Oct	Content developed	CEO
17.	Launch a programme for addressing urban apathy in cities	16th Sep	Till Poll Day	Youth Icons/Mass mobilization events	CEO/DE O/ERO
18.	Special outreach campaigns	16th Sep	Till Poll Day	Postal ballots/AMF/EMF	DEO/RO
19.	Pre election - checking names in electoral roll- a high profile campaign	16th Sep	Till last day of filing nominations	Multi-Media campaign	CEO/DE O/ERO
20.	Systematically reach out to women and identified marginalized groups through all possible media including print, digital, electronic, folk, inter-personal etc	16th Sep	Till Poll Day	Gender Gap compared to past figure and launch targeted campaign	DEO/ER O

21.	Use mobilization events and group activities to connect target audience with elections	30th Sep	Till Poll Day	Mass mobilization events	CEO/DEO/ERO
22.	Publicize facilities at the PS through SMS, Radio and TV	30th Sep	Till Poll Day	Multimedia campaign	CEO/DEO/RO
23.	Programmes on AIR, DD and private radio and Cable TV for PwDs and elections	30th Sep	Till Poll Day	Janvani/Lokvani and similar programmes on Local channels	CEO/DEO
24.	Reach out to youth through all media including print, digital, electronic, folk, inter-personal etc	30th Sep	Till Poll Day	Multi-media/Mass mobilization campaigns	CEO/DEO/ERO
25.	Use mobilization events to connect target audience with elections	30th Sep	Till Poll Day	Mass mobilization events	CEO/DEO/RO
26.	BMF to be ensured and widely publicized	30th Sep	Till Poll Day	Multi-Media campaign	CEO/DEO/RO
27.	Model Polling Stations - conceptualized and standardized	1st Oct	15th Oct	Adherence with ECI's guidelines	CEO/DEO/RO
28.	Ensuring Factories and Industries give holiday on poll day	2 weeks before poll	Till Poll Day	Communication with Labour Commissioner	CEO/DEO
29.	Voter Slips – timely distributed and to all electors	2 weeks before Poll	1 week before Poll	Booth Level Officers to ensure	DEO/RO
30.	Reminder services – through all possible media	1 week before Poll	Till Poll Day	Bulk SMS	CEO

31.	Endline survey within 3 months post election to assess the impact of interventions	After Elections		To asses the impact of Voters' Awareness Campaigns	CEO

Election Reporting Format (SVEEP)

ANNEXURE-IX

Fortnightly: first report one week from the date of announcement of polls by the commission

Sno	Topics	Remarks
1.	Number of Voter Facilitation Centers/CSCs (with voter facility/equivalent facility) operational in the state as on date	
2	Number of identified low turnout PS	
3	Mobilization organized in these PS area a. Special Camps for registration b. Street plays/Folk art competitions etc c. Rallies/Runs d. Special event with Icon e. Other events	
4	Number of media insertions in these PS areas a. Newspaper advertisements b. Television spots/pgm c. Radio spots/pgm d. Outdoor Hoardings/Bus panels etc e. Posters, pamphlets, banners f. SMS/Caller tune etc g. Internet insertions	
5	Number of excluded groups/communities identified	
6	Special initiatives taken for these groups/communities	
7	Total Mobilization events organized in the state a. Meetings (with functionaries like AWW/ASHA, CSOs etc) b. Special Camps c. Street Plays/Folk art competitions etc d. Rallies/Runs e. Special event with ICON f. Other events	
8	Total Media insertion in the state a. Newspaper advertisements b. Television spots/pgm c. Radio spots/pgm d. Outdoor Hoardings/bus panels/etc e. Posters, pamphlets, banners	

	f. SMS/Caller tune etc	
	g. Internet insertions	
	h. Others (pl specify if any)	
9	Number of media insertions on informed and inducement free voting a. Newspaper advertisements b. Television spots/pgm c. Radio spots/pgm d. Outdoor Hoardings/Bus panels/etc e. Posters, pamphlets, banners f. SMS/Caller tune etc g. Internet insertions	
10	Number of partner Agencies a. Government Departments/Govt Media b. CSOs c. Private Media d. PSUs/Corporates e. Organizations like NYKS, NSS, Cooperative Societies, RWAs etc f. Others	
11	Postal Ballot Voters a. Is pre-filled Form 12 being generated using software b. Number of postal Ballot voters (including polling officials and service voters) identified c. Number of Form 12 issued to polling personnel till date d. Number of filled and signed Form 12 collected till date e. Are blank form 12 available on CEO's website f. Number of meetings/event/facilitation events held for these people g. Number of media insertions for these voters (incl advertisements, sms, letter, orders, circulars etc)	Yes/No Yes/No
12	How many users availed search facility in voter list offered through SMS	
13	Number of pledge letters issued by DEOs	
14	Number of pledge Letters received back after signature	
15	Letters of appeal for polling issued by DEOs	
16	Two most innovative intervention taken till date	1. – 2. --

	INDICATORS FOR TURNOUT (Within 1 week after poll day)
1	a) Average turnout in the identified low turnout PS in last election b) Average turnout in these PS in current elections
2	a) Turnout (average) among identified excluded groups in last election b) Turnout among these groups in current election
3	a) Women turnout percentage in last election b) Women turnout percentage in current election
4	a) Turnout in urban centres in last election b) Turnout in the same urban centres in the current election
5	a) Number of postal ballots received (incl proxy voting) in last election b) Number of postal ballot in current election
6	a) Youth turnout (media or independent reports) b) Pl quote the source
7	a) Comparative statement for turnout in previous Assembly elections and current Assembly election b) Pl attach the table for AC wise comparative data and total state data (including women turnout)

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