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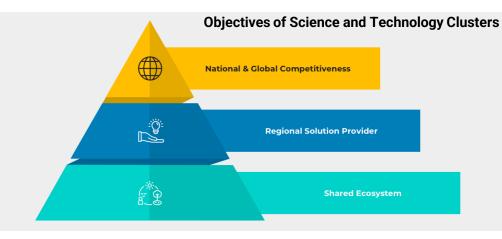
Open Source Data for UHC

Role of S&T Clusters in Fostering Multi-Stakeholder Collaborations



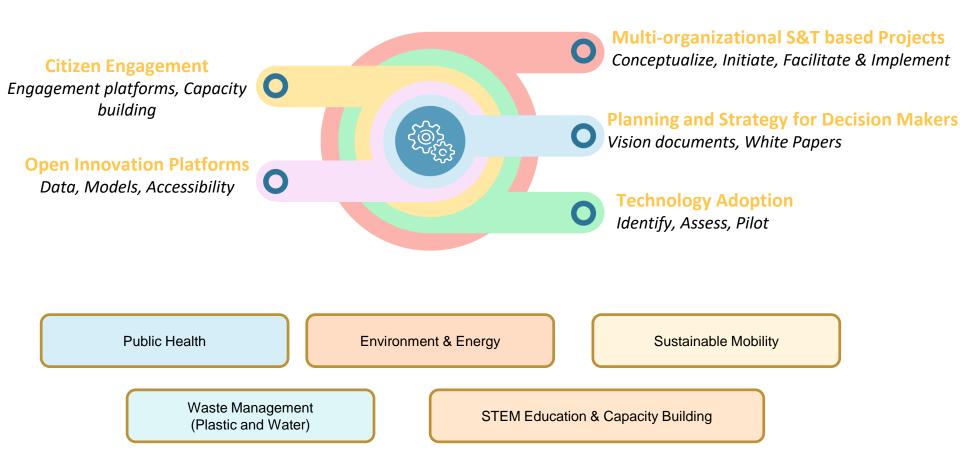
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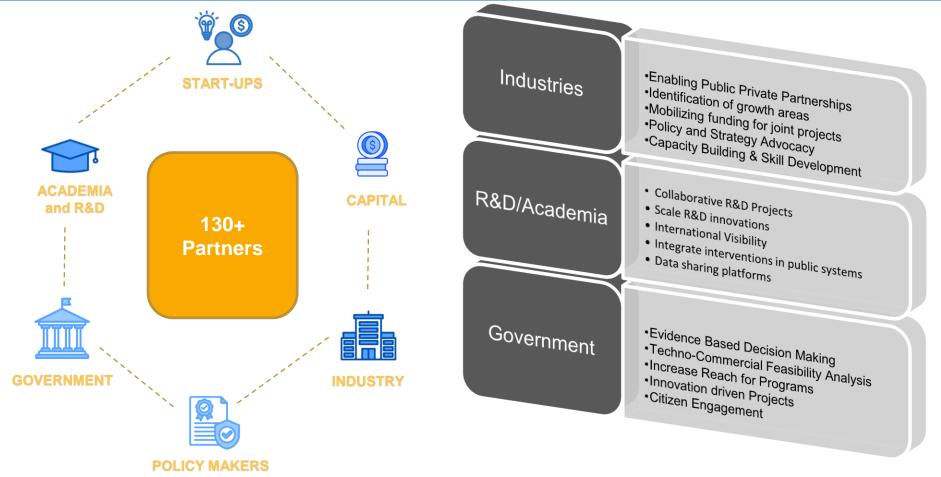
The Pune Knowledge Cluster (PKC) aims to bring together academia, R & D institutions and the Industry of Pune and its surrounding areas, to address challenging problems of the region through innovative means, using scientific knowledge and engaging highly skilled human resources





Value Proposition for Stakeholders





Impact (2020-2024)



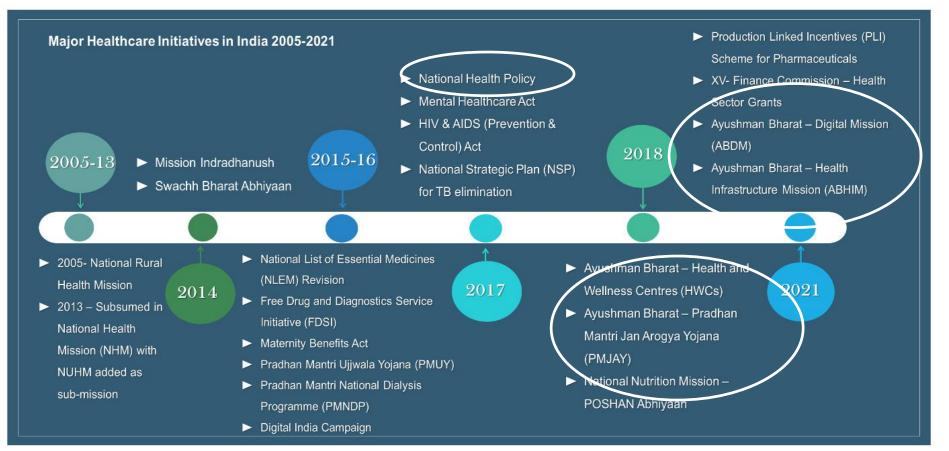




Universal Health Coverage (UHC): Everyone, Everywhere

National Healthcare Policies

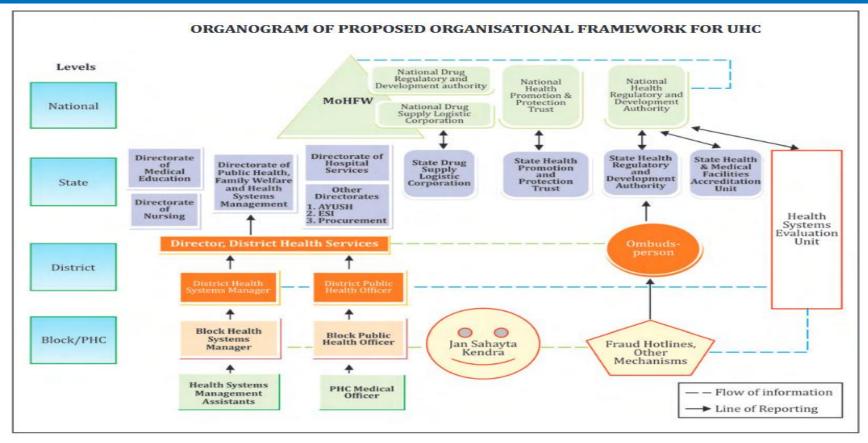




Source :- Recent initiatives for transforming healthcare in India: A political economy of health framework analysis

Framework for UHC

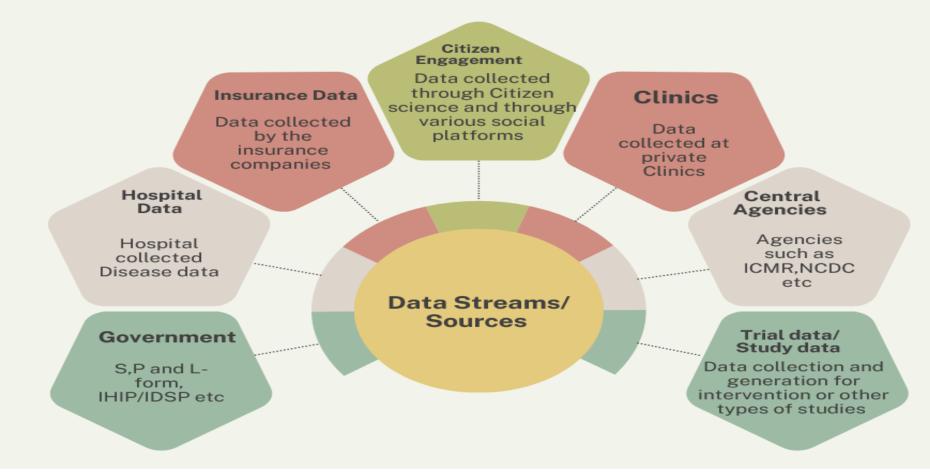




NHM :- High Level Expert Group Report on Universal Health Coverage for India

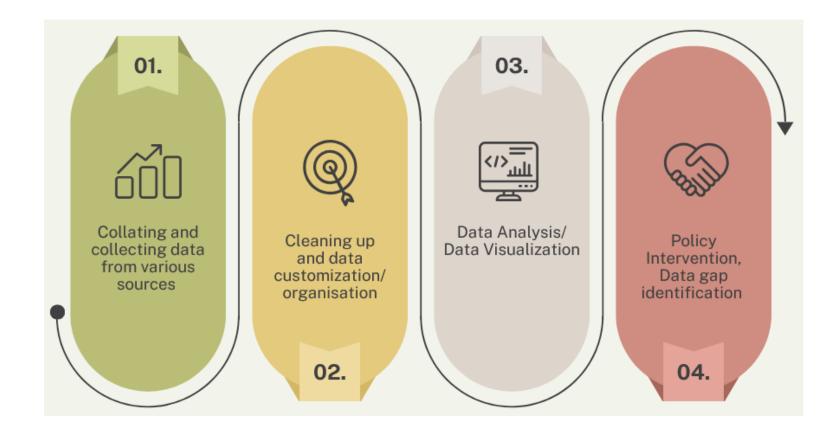
Data Distribution





Data to Action





COVID-19: Retrospective Clinical Data

PKC worked with hospitals and technology partners to collect, collate and digitize clinical and lab data of COVID-19 patients. This collaboration resulted in the development and launch of a COVID-19 Clinical Database. PKC, through 3 hospitals spread across Pune city (BJMC, Noble Hospital, and Symbiosis University Hospital and Research Centre), has access to over 12,000 COVID-19 IPD files and their corresponding lab files.

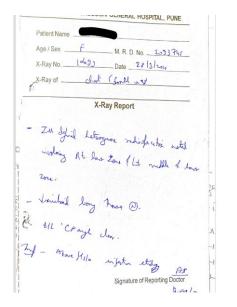
The COVID-19 Clinical Database – COVI-CORE hosts digitized clinical and lab data of 2000 COVID-19 patients and captures over 100 clinical parameters from the day of admission of a patient to the day of their discharge/death.

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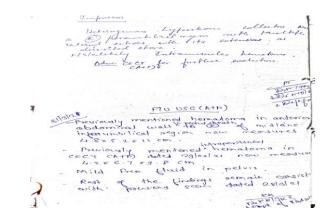
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Bilirubin-Total	0.2 - 1.0 (mg%)						
Billirubin-Direct	0.2 - 0.5 (mg/dl)						
Creatinine**(serum) (modified Jaffes)	0.7 - 1.5 (mg%)						
Protein-Albumin	3.5 - 4.5 (gm%)						
Protein-Total	6.0 - 8.0 (gm%)						
SGOT	8.0 - 40.0 (U/1)						
SGPT**	1.0 - 40.0 (IU/L)						
Urea**(serum) (GLDH)	15.0 - 40.0 (mg%)						
Activated Partial Thromboplastin Time	24.0 - 38.0 (second)			00 🗸			
Basophils** %	0.0 - 1.0 (%)	0.0 🗸					
Eosinophils** %	1.0 - 6.0 (%)	0.0 🗸					
Haemoglobin IP **	11.0 - 18.0 (g/dL)	8.6 🗸					
Hematocrit**	32.0 - 54.0 (%)	24.6 🗸					
Lymphocytes** %	20.0 - 45.0 (%)	4.4 🗸					
Mean Cell Volume** (MCV)	79.0 - 101.0 (f1)	96.4 🗸					
Mean Corpuscular Haemoglobin Concentration** (MCHC)	31.0 - 37.0 (g/dL)	35.1√					
Mean Corpuscular Haemoglobin** (MCH)	26.0 - 36.0 (Pg)	33.8√					
Mean Platlet volume** (MPV)	9.0 - 17.0 (f1)	12.6 🗸					
Monocytes** %	2.0 - 10.0 (%)	3.0√					
Neutrophils** %	40.0 - 75.0 (%)	92.6 🗸					
Platlet Crit** (PCT)	0.13 - 0.28 (%)	0.067 🗸					



Take aways

- Data is fragmented
- Data capture differs for each hospital
- Conversion through AI/OCR is difficult

Collated Covid Data through the Pandemic



Per Day data (12-04-2020 till 09-06-2022) Parameters :- samples collected +ve detected recovered/discharged Deaths Critical Ventilator Progressive samples collected

Covid patients

Active cases

Progressive positive patients recovered/discharged Progressive number of deaths amongst +ve patients Number of house survey teams Population covered by survey Houses covered by the survey Patients with flu or other illness found in the survey

Mortality data *

Data from March 2020- March 2022 - 9349

* Data has been analyzed and papers have been published by partners

Patient data – 661855 (March 2020-March 22)

Parameters – ICMR No Lab name Patient ID Age Gender Date of Isolation Patient outcome Ward office Prabhag Zone Patient status **Covid samples collected** for testing *



Contact tracking apps – PMC

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for testing * Parameter - Age Gender Date of isolation Address

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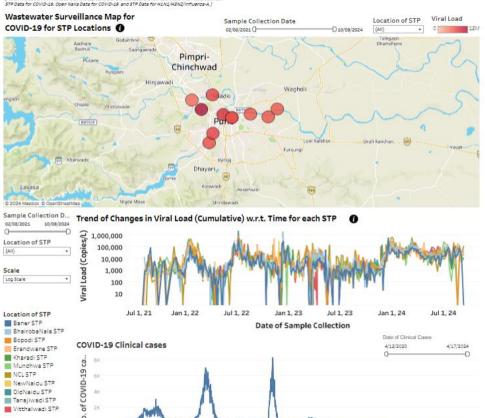
Result

Source of sample



Pune Wastewater Surveillance Dashboard





In 2024, the World Health Organisation recognized the "Pune Wastewater Surveillance Dashboard" as its first dashboard for Wastewater Environmental Surveillance in the WHO Southeast Asia Region.

https://data.who.int/dashboards/covid19/wastewater

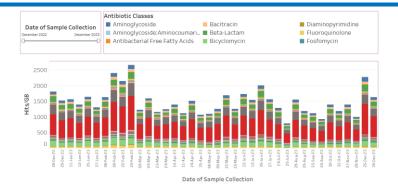
During the COVID-19 pandemic, wastewater surveillance became a critical part of the fight against the virus as an indicator not just at macro scale but also to understand micro neighbourhood patterns. The study and dashboard developed by PKC build onto that strength not just for the Covid virus but also against other indicators including antibiotic resistant bacteria etc which can go a long way in a city's monitoring and preparedness.

- Shri Shekhar Singh, IAS – PCMC Commissioner

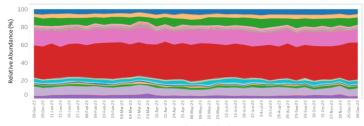
Wastewater surveillance (WWS) is not just about tracking contaminants; it's a powerful tool for early detection, providing insights that allow us to anticipate, respond, and protect against the unseen threats of infectious diseases." WWS uncovers a stream of invaluable data, a silent witness to the health of our communities - Dr Suryakant Deokar, Assistant Medical Officer of Health, PMC

Environmental Surveillance for Anti-Microbial Resistance





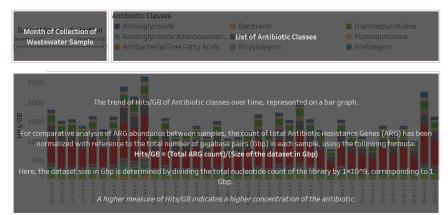




Date of Sample Collection

Geospatial distribution of sample collection locations

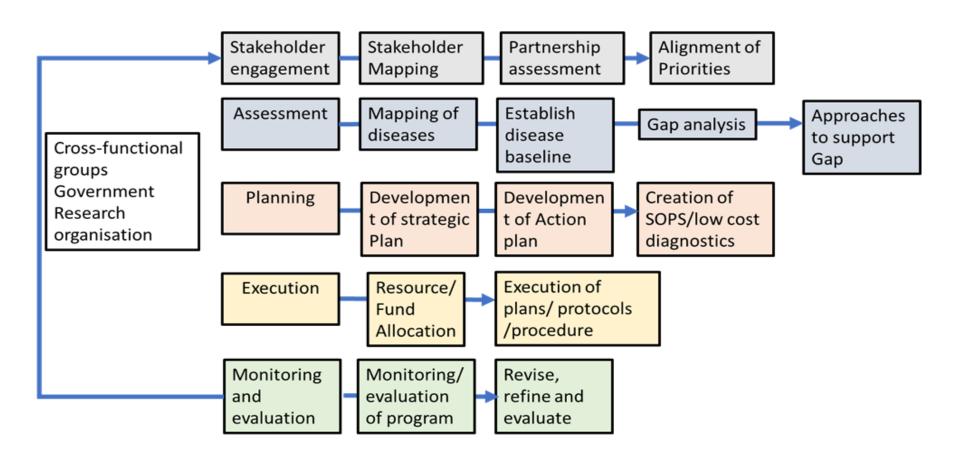




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Month of Collection of Aminoglycoside:aminocoumari... List of Antibiotic Classes Wastewater Sample Fosfomvcin % The trend of Hits/GB of Antibiotic classes over time represented on a stacked area chart. For comparative analysis of ARG abundance between samples, the count of total Antibiotic Resistance Genes (ARG) has been normalized with reference to the total number of gigabase pairs (Gbp) in each sample, using the following formula: Hits/GB = (Total ARG count)/(Size of the dataset in Gbp) Here, the dataset size in Gbp is determined by dividing the total nucleotide count of the library by 1×10^9, corresponding to 1 Gbp. A higher measure of Hits/GB indicates a higher concentration of the antibiotic.





Targeted Disease Approach – Dengue



- Stakeholder meeting to understand disease gaps and support decisions on next steps
- Work with various stakeholders to address the gaps areas.
- Generate data to help support a larger pool of research
- Use the insights to support policy recommendations and suggestions





PKC has prepared a Dengue Policy Paper which highlights potential lines of action to help fill existing gaps in dengue management policies. This document was appreciated by NITI Aayog.

Immediate goals

- Piloting synchronized data collection within the government and private sectors and ensuring representation of all data streams.
- Correlation of dengue testing data with hospitalization data to understand the rate at which dengue infections turn severe.
- Building through \geq awareness public campaigns in collaboration with local municipalities to address specific issues that concern that geography.

Mid-term goals

Framing policies to include multiple testing methods to account for all cases and collection channels into the official data count.

Consolidating dengue data surveillance with social, behavioural, and environmental data, such as climate, urbanization, human activities, etc., to help build into predictive models of dengue incidence and severity.

Building an early warning system based on retrospective and real-time disease data.

Long term goals

Building an adaptable, structured, and interoperable data collection system that may be implemented across India.

Building a self-operating and real-time disease surveillance system.

Enabling Local governments through capacity building to identify and target correlations between disease and nondisease factors such as climate, mobility, and urbanisation, that impact the spread of dengue.

Integrating dengue research into the public health ecosystem by enabling crosstalk of academic, policymaking, public health, and governance bodies.

SAKSHAM Series of Workshops



Why	Data from the District Malaria Office, Pune show that in the past 10 years, Dengue incidence has risen sharply in Pune District	No. of workshops	w
at	To combat this rising dengue load on the healthcare system, PKC has focussed on		A
What	empowering the multipurpose field workers who carry out the breeding site surveillance and disease surveillance.	1	(
	The pilot workshop held for the PMC field workers was hugely successful and drew the	3	N
How	attention of the District Malaria Officer, Pune.	1	J
	Upon his request, PKC started the SAKSHAM workshop series to empower the field workers of all the 13 talukas of Pune, 12 talukas of Kolhapur and 15 talukas of Raigad at	3	F
	the local Panchayat Samitis. The workshops comprise of refresher lectures on disease background, vector life-cycle	2	J
	and data collection, delivered by reputed academics, followed by activity-based learning.	2	(
eedback	Feedback from the 13 workshops covering 41 talukas so far, has been extremely positive.	13	
Feed	The participants have expressed deep gratitude and appreciation for bringing such an exciting learning experience to their doorsteps.		
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