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**FOOD SUPPLIES
AT A GLANCE
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2019-20
2020-21**

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GOVERNMENT OF ODISHA
BHUBANESWAR**

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TABLE NO. 1
ODISHA AT A GLANCE

1	Total area (Sq. Kms)	155,707
2	Total Population (2011)	41,947,358
	(a) Total male	21,201,678
	(b) Total female	20,745,680
	Decadal Growth rate (2011-2021)	14.049%
3	Density of population per Sq. Km. (2011)	269
4	Number of Districts	30
5	Number of Subdivisions	58
6	Number of Tahasils	317
7	Number of Blocks	314
8	Number of Grama Panchayats	6,794
9	Number of Municipal Corporation	5
10	Number of Municipalities	48
11	Number of Notified Area Councils	61
12	Total number of Urban Local Bodies	114

TABLE NO. 2
DISTRICTWISE ADMINISTRATIVE SETUP

Sl.No.	Name of the District	Number of the Sub-Divisions	Number of Tahsils	Number of C.D. Blocks	Number of G.Ps	Number of Urban Local Bodies
1	Angul	4	8	8	225	3
2	Balasore	2	12	12	356	4
3	Bargarh	2	12	12	253	5
4	Bhadrak	1	7	7	218	4
5	Bolangir	3	14	14	317	5
6	Boudh	1	3	3	69	1
7	Cuttack	3	15	14	373	4
8	Deogarh	1	3	3	70	1
9	Dhenkanal	3	8	8	212	4
10	Gajpati	1	7	7	149	2
11	Ganjam	3	23	22	503	18
12	Jagatsinghpur	1	8	8	198	2
13	Jajpur	1	10	10	311	2
14	Jharsuguda	1	5	5	78	3
15	Kalahandi	2	13	13	310	4
16	Kandhamal	2	12	12	171	3
17	Kendrapada	1	9	9	249	2
18	Keonjhar	3	13	13	297	5
19	Khurda	2	10	10	190	5
20	Koraput	2	14	14	240	4
21	Malkangiri	1	7	7	111	2
22	Mayurbhanj	4	26	26	404	4
23	Nawarangpur	1	10	10	189	2
24	Nayagarh	1	8	8	194	5
25	Nuapada	1	5	5	131	3
26	Puri	1	11	11	268	4
27	Rayagada	2	11	11	182	3
28	Sambalpur	3	9	9	138	3
29	Sonepur	2	6	6	109	3
30	Sundargarh	3	18	17	279	4
TOTAL		58	317	314	6794	114

SOURCE : Directorate of Economics & Statistics

TABLE NO. 3
POPULATION 2011 CENSUS

Sl.No	Name of the District	Urban	Rural	Total
1	Angul	201,188	1,072,633	1,273,821
2	Balasore	279,867	2,040,662	2,320,529
3	Bargarh	131,497	1,349,758	1,481,255
4	Bhadrak	179,160	1,327,177	1,506,337
5	Bolangir	195,990	1,453,007	1,648,997
6	Boudh	22,892	418,270	441,162
7	Cuttack	814,235	1,810,235	2,624,470
8	Deogarh	25,522	286,998	312,520
9	Dhenkanal	118,001	1,074,810	1,192,811
10	Gajpati	67,168	510,649	577,817
11	Ganjam	706,576	2,822,455	3,529,031
12	Jagatsinghpur	132,650	1,004,321	1,136,971
13	Jajpur	92,685	1,734,507	1,827,192
14	Jharsuguda	236,074	343,431	579,505
15	Kalahandi	127,278	1,449,591	1,576,869
16	Kandhamal	55,999	677,111	733,110
17	Kendrapada	94,154	1,346,207	1,440,361
18	Keonjhar	270,539	1,531,194	1,801,733
19	Khurda	1,023,247	1,228,426	2,251,673
20	Koraput	252,030	1,127,617	1,379,647
21	Malkangiri	43,962	569,230	613,192
22	Mayurbhanj	197,739	2,321,999	2,519,738
23	Nawarangpur	75,273	1,145,673	1,220,946
24	Nayagarh	47,074	915,715	962,789
25	Nuapada	38,148	572,234	610,382
26	Puri	259,116	1,439,614	1,698,730
27	Rayagada	146,567	821,344	967,911
28	Sambalpur	322,298	718,801	1,041,099
29	Sonepur	50,886	559,297	610,183
30	Sundargarh	799,076	1,294,361	2,093,437
Total		7,006,891	34,967,327	41,974,218

Source : Director of Census Operation, Orissa

TABLE NO.4
MONTHWISE STATE AVERAGE RAINFALL

MONTH	2018 - 19			2019 - 20			2020 - 21		
	ACTUAL	NORMAL	% OF DEVIATION	ACTUAL	NORMAL	% OF DEVIATION	ACTUAL	NORMAL	% OF DEVIATION
APRIL	68.5	33.1	106.9	37.9	33.1	14.5	112.7	33.1	240.5
MAY	94.9	63.3	49.9	85.1	63.3	34.4	95	63.3	50.1
JUNE	161.4	216.5	-25.5	148.3	216.5	-31.5	236.6	216.5	9.3
JULY	438.1	339.9	28.9	309.4	339.9	-9.0	221.4	339.9	-34.9
AUGUST	392.1	356.0	10.1	443.3	356.0	24.5	523.5	356.0	47.1
SEPTEMBER	300.1	231.9	29.4	356.4	231.9	53.7	137.2	231.9	-40.8
OCTOBER	137.2	114.7	19.6	184	114.7	60.4	175.9	114.7	53.4
NOVEMBER	0.8	31.5	-97.5	15.7	31.5	-50.2	3.9	31.5	-87.6
DECEMBER	49	4.5	988.9	1.8	4.5	-60.0	0	4.5	-100.0
JANUARY	1.2	11.4	-89.5	17.0	11.4	49.1	2.2	11.4	-80.7
FEBRUARY	20.3	22.9	-11.4	46.3	22.9	102.2	2.4	22.9	-89.5
MARCH	24.4	25.5	-4.3	58	25.5	127.5	4.2	25.5	-83.5
ANNUAL	1688.0	1451.2	16.3	1703.2	1451.2	17.4	1515.0	1451.2	4.4

Source : Office of the Special Relief Commissioner, Orissa, Bhubaneswar

TABLE NO. 5

District wise Sanction Strength of Executive Staff

District	Addl. Director (FS)	J.D.F.S.	Chief CSO	CSO	Addl. CSO	ACSO	I/S	DDMI	ADMI	Sr. MIO	MIO	Sr. MII	M II	Addl. CLM	Sr. JCLM	JCLM	DCLM	ACLM
Angul				1	1	7	11						1			1		2
Balasore			1	1	2	3	14				1	1	1			1		2
Baragarh			1	1	1	4	14						1			1		1
Bhadrak				1	2	2	9						1				1	1
Bolangir			1	1	1	5	16						1				1	1
Boudh				1	1	2	4						1				1	
Cuttack			1	1	3	5	19			1		1	1			1		1
Deogarh				1	1	3	5						1				1	
Dhenkanal				1	1	5	10						1				1	1
Gajapati				1	2	3	9						1				1	
Ganjam			1	1	4	3	25			1		1	1			1		2
Jagatsinghpur				1	2	4	11						1			1		1
Jajpur				1	2	3	13						1			1	1	1
Jharsuguda				1	1	3	9						1				1	1
Kalahandi			1	1	2	3	15				1	1	1				1	
Kandhamal				1	2	4	14						1				1	1
Kendrapada				1	2	3	11						1					
Keonjhar			1	1	2	6	18				1	1	1		1			2
Khurda				1	2	5	16				1	1	1		1			5
Koraput			1	1	2	3	16				1	1	1				1	1
Malkangiri				1	2	2	8						1				1	
Mayurbhanj			1	1	3	5	28						1				1	1
Nayagarh				1	2	1	9						1				1	
Nowrangpur				1	2	2	12						1				1	
Nuapada				1	1	2	6						1				1	
Puri			1	1	2	3	13						1				1	1
Rayagada			1	1	2	3	13						1				1	
Sambalpur			1	1	2	5	12			1		1	1			1		1
Sonepur			1	1	1	4	8						1				1	
Sundargarh			1	1	3	7	23				1	1	1		1			4
State Hqrs.	1	4	1	3	4	4	1	1	2			1		1	1		1	
R.D.C. ZONES (3)		0					0											
TOTAL	1	4	15	33	60	114	392	1	2	3	6	10	30	1	4	8	20	30

Source : FE I & FE II Section, FS & CW Deptt.

FIELD LEVEL ORGANOGRAM

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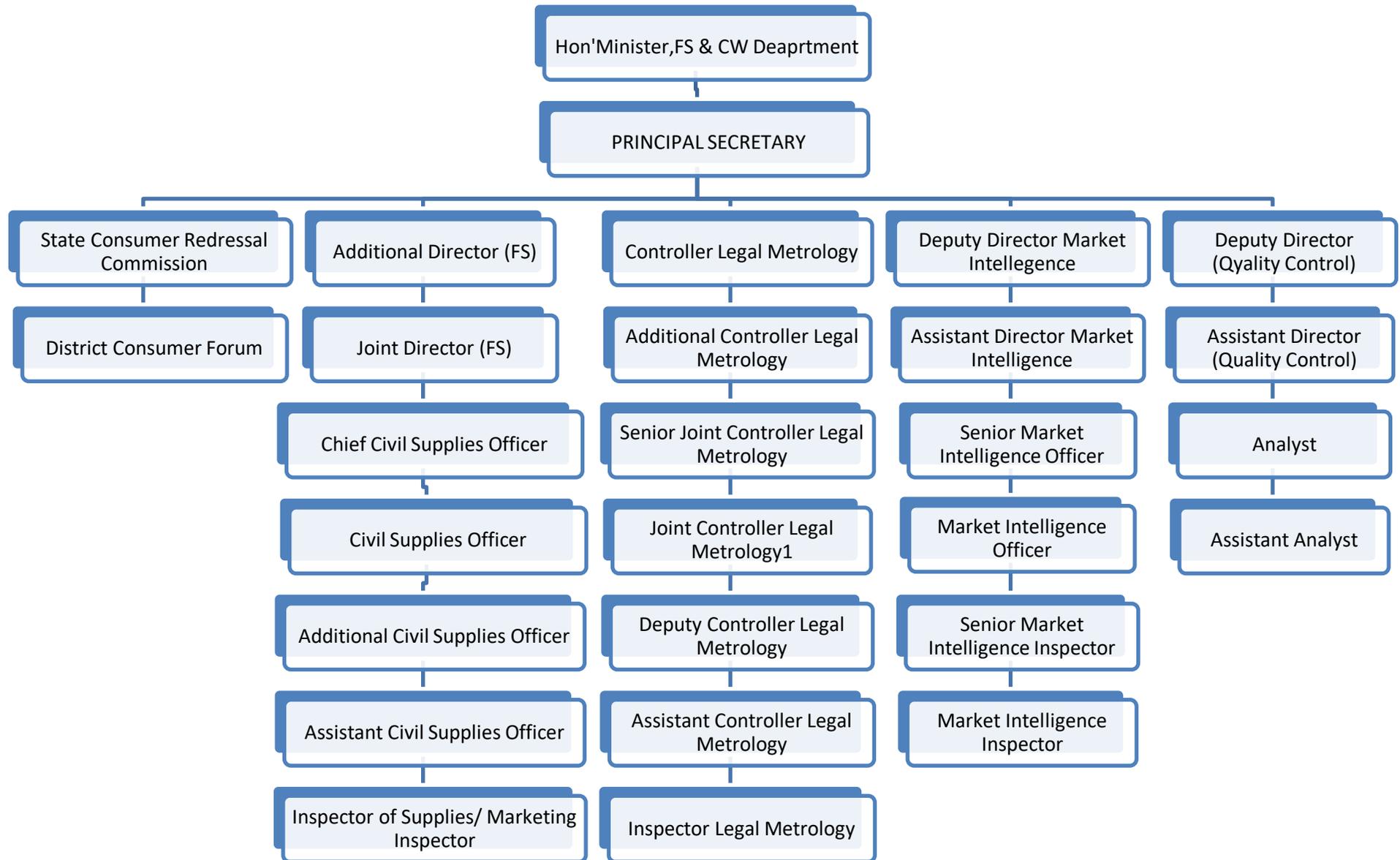


TABLE NO. 6.1
MARKET INTELLIGENCE : AN OVERVIEW

The Organisation

A small but important Directorate is functioning in Food, Supplies and Consumer Welfare Department under direct supervision of Commissioner-cum-Secretary to Government, Food Supplies and Consumer Welfare Department. The Market Intelligence organisation was transferred from Directorate of Agriculture Department and merged in the erstwhile Food and Civil Supplies Department in the year 1964 following the Cabinet Resolution dated 02.12.1964. The organisation is an integral part of Food, Supplies and Consumer Welfare Department and it has been discharging its function in right earnest.

Structure

Name of the post	Sanctioned Post	Man in Position	Area of jurisdiction
Deputy Director (M.I.)	1	1	Whole of the State
Assistant Director (M.I.)	2	Nil	Whole of the State
Sr. Market Intelligence Officer	3	1	Three RDC Zones
Market Intelligence Officers in different sectors	6	1	Within their areas of jurisdiction
Sr. Market Intelligence Inspector	10	2	Within their areas of jurisdiction
Market Intelligence Inspector	30	10	Within their areas of jurisdiction

Objectives

1	To act as a support system to the decision making process in formulating policies.
2	Taking action under Essential Commodities Act, 1955 against unscrupulous traders, profiteers and black marketeers etc.
3	Monitoring of prices and availability of essential commodities in open market through computer network.
4	Making available of market intelligence information to Department of Consumer Affairs, Ministry of Agriculture, Department of Food and Public Distribution , Govt. of India / FCI / State Govt. Departments and Other Agencies / Persons applied through RTI.
5	Study of various economic forces, future market trade and to suggest market intervention to overcome scarcity or any abnormal situation for the benefit of the bonafide consumers of our state.

TABLE NO. 6.2
AREA OF JURISDICTION WITH HEADQUARTERS OF
Sr.MARKET INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS

Sl. No.	Name of the M.I. Sector	Headquarters	Area of jurisdiction
1	CUTTACK	CUTTACK	CUTTACK,KENDRAPADA, JAGATASINGHPUR,PURI,NAYAGARH, KORDHA, JAJAPUR,BALASORE,BHADRAK, MAYURBHANJA
2	GANJAM	CHHATRAPUR	GANJAM,GAJAPATI,KANDHAMAL, BOUDH,KALAHANDI,NUAPADA, KORAPUT,RAYAGADA,NAWARANAGPUR, MALKANGIRI
3	SAMBALPUR	SAMBALPUR	SAMBALPUR,SUNDERGARH, JHARSUGUDA, DEOGARH,BARGARH,BALANGIR, SUBARNAPUR,DHENKANAL,ANGUL, KEONJHAR

AREA OF JURISDICTION WITH HEADQUARTERS OF
MARKET INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS

Sl. No.	Name of the M.I. Sector	Headquarters	Area of jurisdiction
1	KHORDHA	BHUBANESWAR	PURI,KORDHA,NAYAGARH,BOUDH
2	BARIPADA	BARIPADA	MAYURBHANJA, KEONJHAR
3	BALANGIR	BALANGIR	KALAHANDI,NUAPADA, BALANGIR,SUBRANAPUR
4	SUNDERGARH	ROURKELA	SUNDERGARH,JHARSUGUDA
5	KORAPUT	JEYPORE	KORAPUT,RAYAGADA,MALKANGIRI, NAWARANAGPUR
6	BALASORE	BALASORE	BALASORE,BHADRAK,JAJPUR

Source : Resolution No. 17021 Dtd. 04.11.2019,F.S.& C.W. Deptt.

TABLE NO. 6.3
LIST OF REGULATED MARKET COMMITTEES OF ORISSA

Sl.No.	Name of the District	Sl. No.	Name of the RMC
1	Angul	1	Angul
		2	Talcher
		3	Athamallik
		4	Pallahara
2	Balasore	5	Balasore
		6	Jaleswar
		7	Nilgiri
3	Bargarh	8	Bargarh
		9	Atabira
		10	Padampur
4	Bhadrak	11	Bhadrak
		12	Chandbali
5	Bolangir	13	Kantabanjhi
		14	Bolangir
		15	Patnagarh
6	Boudh	16	Boudh
7	Cuttack	17	Kendupatna
		18	Narasinghpur
		19	Banki
8	Deogarh	20	Deogarh
9	Dhenkanal	21	Dhenkanal
		22	Hindol
		23	Kamakhyanagar
10	Gajapati	24	Parlakhemundi
11	Ganjam	25	Digapahandi
		26	Hinjilicut
		27	Bhanjanagar
		28	Rahama
12	Jagatsinghpur	29	Jagatsinghpur
13	Jajpur	30	Jajpur
14	Jharsuguda	31	Jharsuguda
15	Kalahandi	32	Bhawanipatna
		33	Kesinga
		34	Mukhiguda
		35	Junagarh
		36	Tikabali
16	Kandhamal	37	Kandhamal
17	Kendrapara	38	Kendrapara
18	Keonjhar	39	Anandpur
		40	Keonjhar
		41	Champua
19	Khurda	42	Jatni
		43	Balugaon
20	Koraput	44	Koraput(Dumuriput)
21	Malkangiri	45	Jeypore
22	Mayurbhanj	46	Malkangiri
		47	Baripada
		48	Betnoti
		49	Rairangpur
		50	Udala
		51	Karanjia
23	Nayagarh	52	Bahadajhola
24	Nowarangpur	53	Nowarangpur
25	Nuapada	54	Khariar Road
26	Puri	55	Sakhigopal
		56	Nimapara
27	Rayagada	57	Rayagada
		58	Gunpur
28	Sambalpur	59	Sambalpur
		60	Rairakhol
		61	Kuchinda
29	Sonepur	62	Dungripalli
		63	Birmaharajpur
30	Sundargarh	64	Sargipalli
		65	Panposh
		66	Bonei

Source : Co-operation Department

TABLE NO. 6.4

Delegation of powers under E.C.Act to M.I., Staff.

Sl. No.	Name of the Control Order	To whom delegated	Notification No. and Date
1	2	3	4
1	Orissa Kerosene Control Order, 1962	M.I. Officers M.I. Supervisors M.I. Inspectors	No. 365/83 dated 15.07.83
2	Orissa Declaration of Stocks and Prices of Essential Commodities Order, 1973	Dy. Director,(M.I.) Asst.Director,(MI) M.I. Officers	
3	Orissa Essential Food Stuff (Prevention of Hoarding and Requisition of Stock) Order, 1974	Dy. Director,(M.I.), Asst.Director,(MI) M.I. Officers M.I. Supervisors	No. 150 dt. 28.02.1974
4	Orissa Prohibition of withholding from Sale of Essential Commodities Order, 1977	M.I. Officers M.I. Supervisors M.I. Inspectors	No. 370/83 dt. 15.07.83
5	Orissa Petroleum Products (Sale by Retail Outlets) Order, 1978	Dy. Director,M.I.	No. 368/83 dt. 15.07.83
6	The Orissa Essential Commodities (Requisitioning of Stocks) Order, 1979	Dy. Director,(M.I.) Asst.Director,(MI) M.I. Officers M.I. Supervisors	No. 168 dt. 31.01.79
7	Orissa Motor Spirit and High Speed Diesel Oil (Maintenance of supplies) Order, 1979	M.I. Officers M.I. Supervisors M.I. Inspectors	No. 366/83 dt. 15.07.83
8	Orissa High Speed Diesel /Dealers licensing) Order, 1979	M.I. Officers M.I. Supervisors	No. 67/83 dt. 15.07.83
9	Orissa Rice and Paddy Procurement (Levy) and restriction on sale and movement Order, 2013	M.I. Officers M.I. Supervisors M.I. Inspectors	No. 377/83 dt. 15.07.83
10	The Kerosene (Restriction on use and Fixation of ceiling price) Order, 1993.	Dy. Director,(M.I.) Asst.Director,(MI) M.I. Officers	No. 509(E) dt. 07.07.1994
11	Lubricating Oils and Grease (Processing Supply and Distribution) Order, 1997	Dy. Director,(M.I.)	No. 13327 dt. 06.05.1989
12	Petroleum Products (Maintenance of Production,Storage and Supply) Order, 1999	Dy. Director,(M.I.) Asst.Director,(MI) M.I. Officers	No. 32522 dt. 16.12.99
13	Solvent, Raffinate and Slip (Acquisition, Sale, Storage and Prevention of use in Automobiles) Order, 2000	Dy. Director,(M.I.), Asst.Director,(MI) M.I. Officers	No. 20013 dt. 27.07.2000
14	The Naphtha (Acquisition,Sale, Storage and Prevention of use in Automobiles) Order, 2000	Dy. Director,(M.I.) Asst.Director,(MI) M.I. Officers	No.20144 dt. 29.07.2000
15	The Liquified Petroleum Gas (Restriction of Supply and Distribution) Order, 2000	Dy. Director,(M.I.) Asst.Director,(MI) M.I. Officers	No.20151 dt. 29.07.2000
16	Orissa Public Distribution System (Control) Order, 2001 , Orissa Public Distribution System(Control) Order,2008 and Orissa Public Distribution System(Control) Amendment Order,2013	Dy. Director,(M.I.) Asst.Director,(MI) M.I. Officers M.I. Supervisors M I Inspectors	No. 10618 dt. 23.04.02 , No.7450 dt.29.03.08 and No.18749 dt.31.10.13
17	Motor Spirit and High Speed Diesel (Regulation of Supply, Distribution and prevention of Malpractices) Order, 2005.	Dy. Director,(M.I.) Asst.Director,(MI) M.I. Officers	No.12650 dt. 29.06.2007
18	The Orissa Specified Foodstuffs (Stock holding limit) Order,2010	Dy. Director,(M.I.) Asst.Director,(MI) M.I. Officers M.I. Supervisors M I Inspectors	No.4267 dt. 06.03.2010
19	Odisha Potato & Onion (Storage Control) Order,2015	Dy. Director,(M.I.) Asst.Director,(MI) M.I. Officers M.I. Supervisors M I Inspectors	No.7737 dt.17.4.2015
20	Odisha Public Distribution System (Control) Order, 2016	Dy. Director,(M.I.) Asst.Director,(MI) M.I. Officers M.I. Supervisors M I Inspectors	No.504 dt.16.3.2016

TABLE No. 7.1

Average Quantity (in Kg.) of consumption of rice,wheat,cereals, pulses,edible oils,sugar,potato,onion & salt per person for a period of 30 days in Urban & Rural areas of Orissa.

ITEMS	RURAL	URBAN
RICE	12.639	10.655
WHEAT & WHEAT PRODUCTS	0.729	2.045
TOTAL CEREALS	13.558	12.733
TOTAL PULSES	0.472	0.696
TOTAL EDIBLE OILS	0.423	0.569
SUGAR	0.366	0.488
POTATO	2.281	2.327
ONION	0.593	0.716
Salt	0.342	0.305

Source:- NSS State Sample Result of 2011-12 (68th Round)

TABLE NO. 7.2

Average Value (in Rs.) of consumption of food items per person for a period of 30 days in Urban & Rural areas of Orissa.

ITEMS	RURAL	URBAN
RICE	157.24	187.83
WHEAT	12.79	41.83
TOTAL CEREALS	172.13	230.10
TOTAL PULSES	25.61	41.97
EDIBLE OILS	30.70	46.52
SUGAR	10.83	16.93
POTATO	22.1	22.74
ONION	8.36	11.20
SALT	3.08	3.40

Source:- NSS State Sample Result of 2011-12 (68th Round)

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TABLE NO. 7.3(1)

CONSUMPTION/REQUIREMENT OF SOME ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES

PROJECTED POPULATION 2019 : 4,69,00,355	
URBAN :	7,822,201
RURAL :	39,078,154

Commodities	Per Capita Consumption for 30 days (in kg.)		Per Capita Consumption per Annum (in kg.)		Consumption per month (in MT)	Total Consumption per year (in MT)	Nearest to lakh MT.
	URBAN	RURAL	URBAN	RURAL			
RICE	10.655	12.639	127.860	151.668	577,254.34	6,927,052.08	69.27
WHEAT	2.045	0.729	24.540	8.748	44,484.38	533,812.50	5.34
TOTAL CEREALS	12.733	13.558	152.796	162.696	629,421.70	7,553,060.37	75.53
SUGAR	0.488	0.366	5.856	4.392	18,119.84	217,438.06	2.17
PULSES	0.696	0.472	8.352	5.664	23,889.14	286,669.69	2.87
EDIBLE OILS	0.569	0.423	6.828	5.076	20,980.89	251,770.70	2.52
POTATO	2.327	2.281	27.924	27.372	107,339.53	1,288,074.37	12.88
ONION	0.716	0.593	8.592	7.116	28,774.04	345,288.49	3.45
SALT	0.305	0.342	3.660	4.104	15,750.50	189,006.00	1.89

(House hold sectors only)

Total pulses comprises of Arhar Dal =45%, Mung Dal = 30%, Others =25%

So Arhardal =1,29,315MT, Mung Dal = 86,100 MT, Others = 71,750 MT.

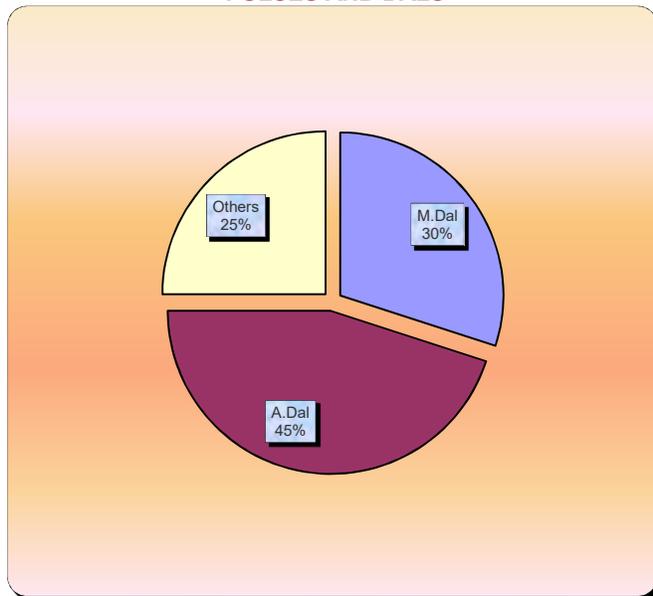
Total Edible Oil comprises Mustard Oil = 40%, Refined Oil =50% Other Edible Oils = 8%, Vanaspati =2%

So M.Oil =100,800 MT, Refined Oil = 1,26,000 MT, Others = 20,160 MT Vanaspati = 5040 MT.

This calculation is made of the basis of N.S.S. State Sample Result of 2011-12 (68th Round)

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EDIBLE OIL

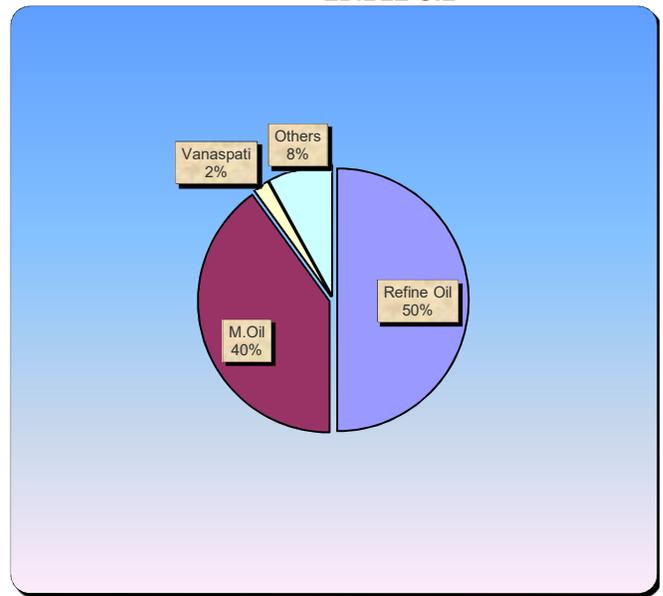


TABLE NO. 7.3(2)

CONSUMPTION/REQUIREMENT OF SOME ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES

PROJECTED POPULATION 2020 : 4,755,9259	
URBAN :	7,932,096
RURAL :	39,627,163

Commodities	Per Capita Consumption for 30 days (in kg.)		Per Capita Consumption per Annum (in kg.)		Consumption per month (in MT)	Total Consumption per year (in MT)	Nearest to lakh MT.
	URBAN	RURAL	URBAN	RURAL			
RICE	10.655	12.639	127.860	151.668	585,364.20	7,024,370.35	70.24
WHEAT	2.045	0.729	24.540	8.748	45,109.34	541,312.06	5.41
TOTAL CEREALS	12.733	13.558	152.796	162.696	638,264.45	7,659,173.45	76.59
SUGAR	0.488	0.366	5.856	4.392	18,374.40	220,492.85	2.20
PULSES	0.696	0.472	8.352	5.664	24,224.76	290,697.12	2.91
EDIBLE OILS	0.569	0.423	6.828	5.076	21,275.65	255,307.83	2.55
POTATO	2.327	2.281	27.924	27.372	108,847.55	1,306,170.55	13.06
ONION	0.716	0.593	8.592	7.116	29,178.29	350,139.46	3.50
SALT	0.305	0.342	3.660	4.104	15,971.78	191,661.35	1.92

(House hold sectors only)

Total pulses comprises of Arhar Dal =45%, Mung Dal = 30%, Others =25%

So Arhardal =1,30,8145 MT, Mung Dal = 87,209 MT, Others = 72,674 MT.

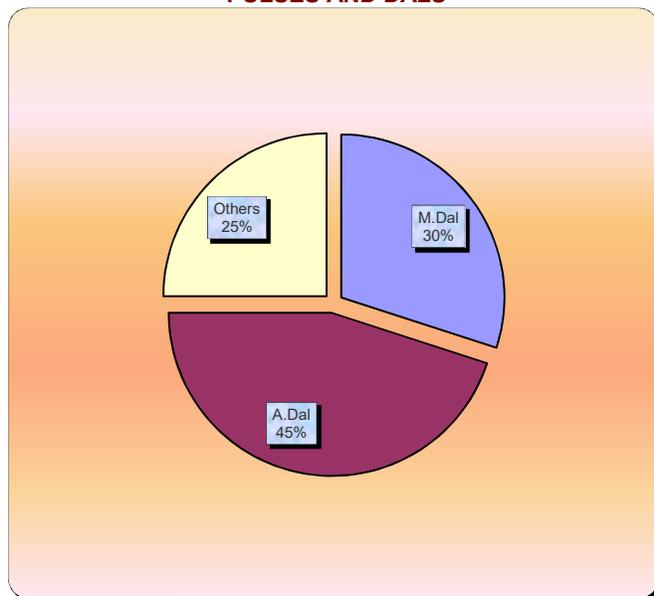
Total Edible Oil comprises Mustard Oil = 40%, Refined Oil =50% Other Edible Oils = 8%, Vanaspati =2%

So M.Oil =102,123 MT, Refined Oil = 1,27,654 MT, Others = 20,425 MT Vanaspati = 5106 MT.

This calculation is made of the basis of N.S.S. State Sample Result of 2011-12 (68th Round)

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EDIBLE OIL

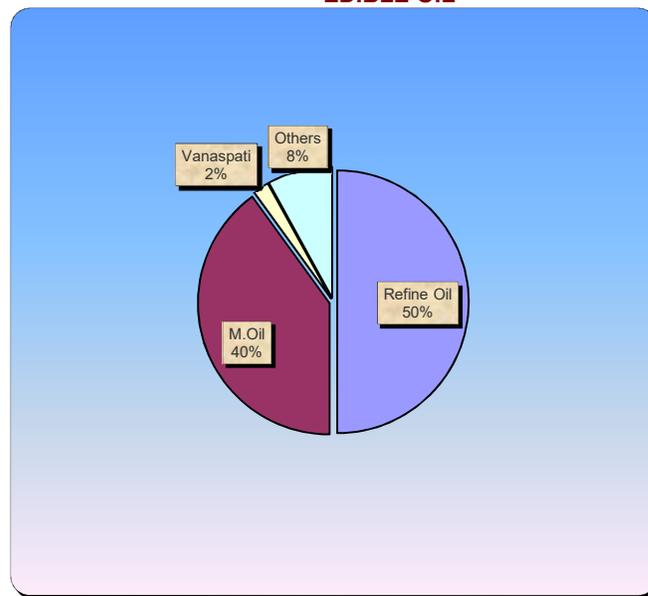


TABLE NO. 7.3(3)

CONSUMPTION/REQUIREMENT OF SOME ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES

PROJECTED POPULATION 2021 : 48227419	
URBAN :	8,043,534
RURAL :	40,183,885

Commodities	Per Capita Consumption for 30 days (in kg.)		Per Capita Consumption per Annum (in kg.)		Consumption per month (in MT)	Total Consumption per year (in MT)	Nearest to lakh MT.
	URBAN	RURAL	URBAN	RURAL			
RICE	10.655	12.639	127.860	151.668	593,587.98	7,123,055.73	71.23
WHEAT	2.045	0.729	24.540	8.748	45,743.08	548,916.95	5.49
TOTAL CEREALS	12.733	13.558	152.796	162.696	647,231.43	7,766,777.18	77.67
SUGAR	0.488	0.366	5.856	4.392	18,632.55	223,590.56	2.24
PULSES	0.696	0.472	8.352	5.664	24,565.09	294,781.12	2.95
EDIBLE OILS	0.569	0.423	6.828	5.076	21,574.55	258,894.65	2.59
POTATO	2.327	2.281	27.924	27.372	110,376.75	1,324,520.94	13.25
ONION	0.716	0.593	8.592	7.116	29,588.21	355,058.57	3.55
SALT	0.305	0.342	3.660	4.104	16,196.17	194,354.00	1.94

(House hold sectors only)

Total pulses comprises of Arhar Dal =45%, Mung Dal = 30%, Others =25%

So Arhardal =1,32,651 MT, Mung Dal = 88,434 MT, Others = 73,695 MT.

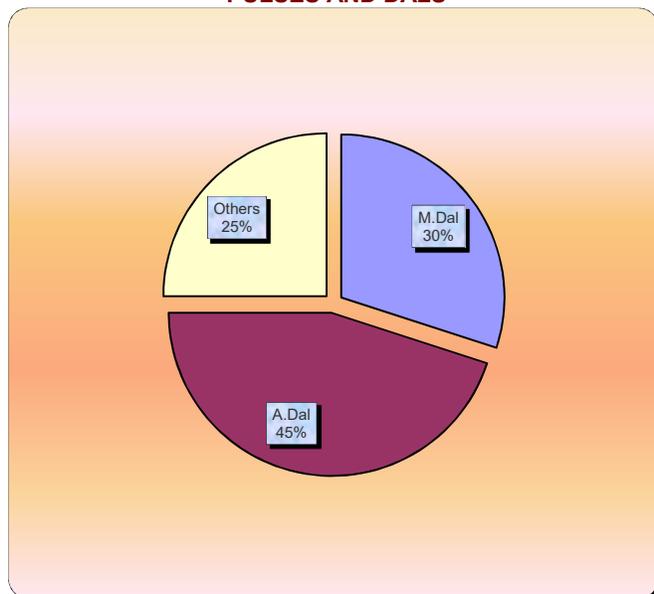
Total Edible Oil comprises Mustard Oil = 40%, Refined Oil =50% Other Edible Oils = 8%, Vanaspati =2%

So M.Oil =103,558 MT, Refined Oil = 1,29,447 MT, Others = 20,712 MT Vanaspati = 5176 MT.

This calculation is made of the basis of N.S.S. State Sample Result of 2011-12 (68th Round)

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EDIBLE OIL

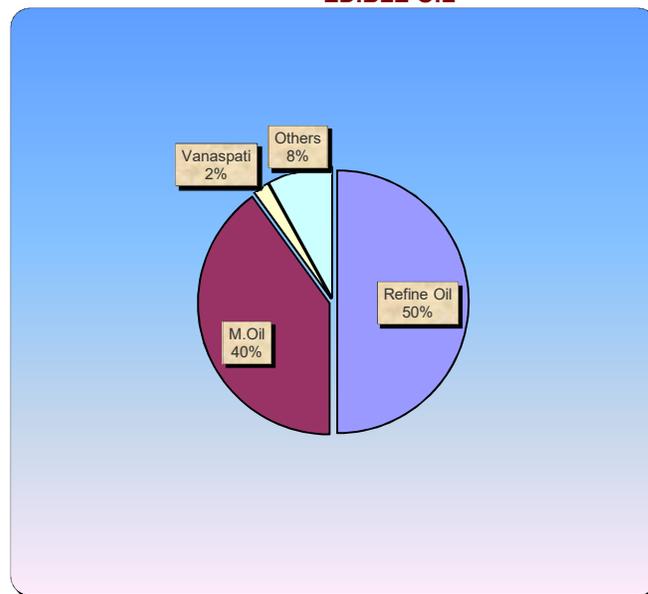


TABLE NO. 8.1
SOWING AND HARVESTING PERIOD OF CROPS

SEASON	PERIOD	SOWING PERIOD	HARVESTING PERIOD	PRINCIPAL CROP
Kharif	May to middle of Oct.	Generally at the beginning of the South-west monsoon - May to July	At the end of the South-west monsoon - Sept. to Oct. (may continue upto Nov. in some cases)	Rice, Jowar, Barja, Maize, Ragi, Tur, Mung, Castor, Urad, Sugarcane, Groundnut, Sesamum, Tobacco, Jute and Cotton.
Zaid Kharif	August to January	August to September	December to January	Rice, Jowar, Rapeseed & Mustard, Cotton, Toria and other Oilseeds.
Rabi	Middle of October to middle of April.	At the beginning of the cold wheather - October to December	February to April (may continue till May in some cases).	Wheat, Barly, Gram, Linseed, Mustard, Masur, Peas, Oats and Potatoes.
Zaid Rabi	Beginning of February to beginning of May	At the beginning of hot weather - February to March	Middle of April to May (may continue upto June in some cases).	Water melons, Toria, Jowar and Maize for fodder.

Source : Directorate of Economics & Statistics, Department of Agriculture & Co-op., Govt. of India.

TABLE NO. 8.2**SOWING, HARVESTING AND PEAK MARKETING PERIOD OF PRINCIPAL CROPS IN ORISSA**

Season	Crops	Sowing period	Harvesting period	Peak marketing period
KHARIF	Paddy	May - August	September-December	November-February
	Ragi	May-July	August-November	September-November
	Mung	June-August	August-October	September-November
	Biri	June-August	August-October	September-November
	Groundnut	June-July	September-November	October-December
RABI	Paddy	December-February	April-May	May-July
	Wheat	November-December	February-April	March-May
	Mung	October-February	January-May	December-April
	Biri	October-February	January-May	December-April
	Kulthi	September-November	December-January	January-February
	Groundnut	October-February	January-May	February-May
	Mustard	September-December	December-March	January-April
	Potato	October-December	January-March	February-March
	Onion	November-December	March-April	March-April

Source: Directorate of Agriculture & Food Production, Orissa

TABLE NO. 8.3
CROP MARKETING YEAR

Name of crop	Duration of Marketing Year	Duration of peak marketing period
Paddy	October to September	November - February
Wheat	April to March	May - June
Sugarcane	October to September	December - March
Kharif Oilseeds	November to October	November - February
Rabi Oilseeds	April to March	April - June

Note : *The beginning of the period denotes the time when generally the crop arrives in the market.*

Source : *Directorate of Economics & Statistics, Department of Agriculture & Co-op., Govt. of India.*

TABLE NO. 8.4
CONVERSION RATIO BETWEEN THE RAW MATERIAL AND THE PROCESSED PRODUCTS

Commodity	Ratio	Commodity	Ratio
<u>Rice</u>		<u>Cocunut</u>	
Rice (Cleaned) production	2/3 of paddy production (67-68 %)	Copra to nuts	One tonne of copra =
<u>Groundnut</u>		Oil to copra crushed	38%
Kernel to nuts in shell	70%	<u>Sugar</u>	
Oil to nuts in shell	28%	Gur from cane crushed	10%
Oil to kernel crushed	40%	Crystal sugar from gur refined (Gur-refineries)	62.4%
Cake to kernel crushed	60%	Crystal sugar from cane crushed (Cane factories)	9.97%
<u>Sesamum</u>		Khandsari sugar from gur refine	37.5%
Oil to seeds crushed	40%	Molasses from cane crushed	3.5%
Cake to seeds crushed	60%	Cane thrash from cane harvested	
<u>Rapeseed & Mustard</u>			
Oil to seeds crushed	33%		
Cake to seeds crushed	67%		

Source : Directorate of Economics & Statistics, Department of Agriculture & Co-op., Government of India.

TABLE NO. 8.5**Source points of Essential Commodities**

Sl. No.	Name of the Commodity	Source Point
1	Rice	Inside the State
2	Wheat	Delhi, Chhatisgarh, Uttar Pradesh, Bihar
3	Wheat Products	Inside the State
4	Pulses	Inside the State, Maharastra, Karnatak, Andhra Pradesh, Chhatisgarh, West Bengal
5	Sugar	Inside the State, Andhra Pradesh, Karnatak, Maharastra
6	Edible Oils	Rajasthan, Madhya Pradesh, Andhra Pradesh, West Bengal
7	Gur	Inside The State, Andhra Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh
8	Potato	Inside the State, West Bengal, Uttar Pradesh
9	Onion	Inside the State, Maharastra, Andhra Pradesh, Karnatak, West Bengal, Gujurat
10	Vegetables	Inside the State, West Bengal, Andhra Pradesh, Karnatak, Tamilnadu, Chhatisgarh, Bihar
11	Salt	Gujurat, Tamilnadu, Andhra Pradesh

Source : MI Section

TABLE NO. 8.6
PRODUCTION OF DIFFERENT CROPS IN ODISHA FROM 2011-12 TO 2020-21

(in 000'MT)

Sl.No.	Crops	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21
1	Paddy	5895	9448.36	7613.42	9844.65	5875.37	14839.87	9926.31	11717.74	14780.37	16665.34
2	Wheat	24.43	24.86	22.28	17.81	6.35	5.27	5.38	3.94	4.27	3.87
3	Ragi	151.42	149.21	143.74	137.36	127.65	120.92	100.58	104.92	128.73	137.49
4	Mung	331.43	396.93	407.99	414.48	361.07	374.20	435.47	410.61	408.29	432.82
5	Biri	246.89	270.42	271.97	258.95	234.07	248.55	250.47	237.76	209.8	196.68
6	Groundnut	435.42	467.3	478.33	463.31	387.19	376.59	358.03	345.06	387.89	312.1
7	Sesamum	95.65	94.16	85.85	94.56	81.96	79.44	81.26	81.56	82.31	69.18
8	Mustard	52.66	49.11	61.63	51.72	41.97	46.84	47.66	46.35	48.41	47.94
9	Potato	201.05	201.06	249.66	268.85	388.88	302.22	298.06	290.14	309.75	296.85
10	Onion	418.99	419.09	432.1	395.96	399.65	378.64	379.34	373.22	437.14	350.17

Source : Directorate of Agrl. & Food Production., Odisha.

TABLE NO. 8.7
DISTRICT-WISE PRODUCTION OF PADDY AND RICE IN ODISHA

Figures in '000MT

DISTRICT	2016 - 17		2017 - 18		2018 - 19		2019-20		2020-21		AVERAGE	
	PADDY	RICE	PADDY	RICE	PADDY	RICE	PADDY	RICE	PADDY	RICE	PADDY	RICE
Angul	279.47	184.45	188.63	124.51	276.42	182.43	292.27	192.90	294.44	194.33	266.25	175.72
Balasore	936.21	617.90	747.84	493.58	890.37	587.64	781.64	515.88	1053.30	695.18	881.87	582.04
Baragarh	1030.20	679.94	472.63	311.92	908.12	599.36	881.82	528.00	1587.06	1047.45	975.97	633.33
Bhadrak	732.96	483.76	465.76	307.40	415.51	274.24	420.99	277.86	506.10	334.02	508.26	335.46
Bolangir	661.43	436.54	187.79	123.93	328.05	216.52	580.08	382.84	565.06	372.94	464.48	306.55
Boudh	265.91	175.51	164.62	108.65	273.54	180.54	262.60	173.31	362.73	239.40	265.88	175.48
Cuttack	600.98	396.65	363.19	239.71	399.01	263.34	596.19	393.48	460.78	304.12	484.03	319.46
Deogarh	98.30	64.88	129.97	85.78	143.60	94.77	135.48	89.42	169.60	111.94	135.39	89.36
Dhenkanal	326.21	215.30	131.53	86.80	426.34	281.39	338.15	223.18	382.79	252.64	321.00	211.86
Gajapati	158.99	104.92	121.44	80.15	72.76	48.02	118.37	78.12	125.07	82.54	119.33	78.75
Ganjam	1052.77	694.83	488.92	322.69	661.63	436.68	1100.35	726.23	1191.28	786.24	898.99	593.33
Jagatsinghpur	396.92	261.97	231.96	153.09	261.64	172.69	261.93	172.88	309.05	203.98	292.30	192.92
Jajpur	411.32	271.47	223.75	147.69	309.15	204.05	356.66	235.40	355.62	234.71	331.30	218.66
Jharsuguda	149.10	98.40	116.52	76.92	22.55	14.89	264.52	174.58	192.42	126.99	149.02	98.36
Kalahandi	796.30	525.56	650.20	429.14	697.95	460.64	971.88	641.45	1053.76	695.49	834.02	550.46
Kandhamal	110.74	73.10	71.24	47.01	113.49	74.91	109.98	72.59	146.57	96.74	110.40	72.87
Kendrapada	491.18	324.18	254.80	168.16	273.21	180.32	413.97	273.22	358.57	236.65	358.35	236.51
Keonjhar	639.77	422.25	598.55	395.05	556.57	367.34	794.78	524.56	772.52	509.86	672.44	443.81
Khurda	379.06	250.18	206.54	136.32	290.57	191.77	352.18	232.45	331.66	218.89	312.00	205.92
Koraput	479.11	316.21	435.93	287.72	527.04	347.85	548.43	361.96	573.91	378.79	512.88	338.51
Malkangiri	282.61	186.52	265.59	175.29	265.12	174.98	351.40	231.93	345.65	228.14	302.07	199.37
Mayurbhanj	1095.65	723.12	993.42	655.64	1031.21	680.59	1082.68	714.57	1358.96	896.91	1112.38	734.17
Nayagarh	317.50	209.55	189.56	125.11	317.49	209.54	340.26	224.57	324.17	213.95	297.80	196.54
Nowarangpur	593.52	391.72	466.14	307.66	237.81	156.96	598.75	395.17	602.54	397.68	499.75	329.84
Nuapada	215.53	142.25	91.55	60.42	211.05	139.29	316.64	208.98	357.04	235.64	238.36	157.32
Puri	444.08	293.09	260.10	171.66	417.47	275.52	438.47	289.39	522.68	344.96	416.56	274.92
Rayagada	218.34	144.10	193.11	127.45	194.27	128.22	284.45	187.73	225.75	148.99	223.18	147.30
Sambalpur	465.04	306.93	229.47	151.45	221.33	146.08	507.41	334.89	628.14	414.59	410.28	270.79
Subarnapur	676.79	446.68	455.30	300.50	644.48	425.35	770.58	508.58	825.55	544.87	674.54	445.20
Sundargarh	533.88	352.36	530.26	349.97	329.99	217.79	507.46	334.93	682.57	450.50	516.83	341.11
TOTAL	14839.87	9794.32	9926.31	6551.37	11717.74	7733.71	14780.37	9701.05	16665.34	10999.13	13585.93	8955.92

Source : Directorate of Agriculture.

TABLE NO. 8.8
DISTRICT-WISE PROCUREMENT OF PADDY IN ODISHA UNDER DCP
 (Fig. in MT)

District	2016-17			2017-18			2018-19			2019-20			2020-21		
	Proc. of Paddy	Target in Rice	Delivery in Rice upto 31.12.2017	Proc. of Paddy	Target in Rice	Delivery in Rice During KMS 2017-18	Proc. of Paddy	Target in Rice	Delivery in Rice During KMS 2018-19	Proc. of Paddy	Target in Rice	Delivery in Rice During KMS 2019-20	Proc. of Paddy	Target in Rice	Delivery in Rice During KMS 2020-21
Angul	58138	39534	39534	47127	32047	32047	87822	59719	59719	86292	58679	58678.737	99586	67719	67718.48
Balasore	150737	102501	102424	142142	96656	96656	205623	139833	139833	277782	188892	188891.859	268536	182604	182329.24
Baragarh	1038104	705911	705911	970191	659730	659730	1243240	845407	845407	1210793	823339	822876.664	1232009	837766	837765.44
Bhadrak	164636	111871	110633	119320	81059	81059	191841	128889	128889	210095	142865	142864.933	273060	185681	185680.8
Bolangir	242774	164596	164596	165309	112133	112133	286897	194634	194633	339492	230855	230303.799	399040	271347	270947.456
Boudh	110525	75043	75043	95580	64994	64994	149887	101923	99119	177719	120849	120848.872	188292	128039	128038.333
Cuttack	123448	83945	83945	113503	77182	77182	134688	91588	91588	149421	101606	101606.173	173837	118209	118209.16
Deogarh	34177	23241	23241	34682	23584	23584	48386	32902	32902	50938	34638	34637.84	54116	36799	36798.722
Dhenkanal	106774	72606	72606	59669	40575	40575	131813	89633	89633	128610	87455	87454.557	141244	96046	96045.92
Gajapati	39735	26408	26408	41143	27290	27290	54315	36031	36031	52089	34551	34550.272	70088	46490	46489.69
Ganjam	346319	230113	229991	273484	181768	181088	370378	246041	245959	374223	248222	248347.171	450419	298763	298927.881
Jagatsinghpur	80131	54489	54489	82726	56254	56254	112843	76734	76734	121758	82795	82790.554	146551	99655	99654.68
Jajpur	70856	48075	47586	60844	41262	41262	116008	78753	78753	126015	85690	85545.395	151473	103002	102845.972
Jharsuguda	75891	51311	47853	51693	35008	34591	63534	43065	43065	89392	60786	60613.359	96682	65744	65743.08
Kalahandi	504112	342341	342341	462187	313777	313777	599679	407274	407201	711775	484007	483600.072	733795	498980	498686.582
Kandhamal	8532	5769	5769	5935	4034	4034	11180	7580	7580	9949	6765	6752.422	10528	7159	7159.04
Kendrapada	61821	41675	41675	57001	38356	38356	78683	53000	53000	80156	54506	53906.364	98717	67128	66569.069
Keonjhar	92466	62877	62877	87302	59365	59365	119146	81029	81029	130524	88757	88755.954	165102	112269	112269.36
Khurda	102774	69886	69886	91725	62373	61986	136884	93084	93084	148391	100906	100906.112	156378	106337	106337.04
Koraput	214868	142558	141843	223648	149526	149526	297682	199240	199240	340365	225764	228132.283	409500	271621	273278.95
Malkangiri	69600	46576	46576	91915	60968	60968	114662	76055	76055	108993	72295	72295.295	116858	77512	77511.691
Mayurbhanj	144837	98489	97180	78957	53691	53691	142513	96908	96908	142147	96660	96660.12	185880	126398	126398.4
Nawarangpur	112850	76738	76738	133710	88690	88690	156037	103500	103500	162422	107734	107732.21	199100	132063	132101.307
Nayagarh	132171	87711	86502	108573	73829	73829	141992	96555	96555	126081	85735	85735.404	149330	101544	101544.4
Nuapada	112343	76179	76179	89652	60764	60764	151298	102445	102445	177307	120568	120041.809	197308	134170	133608.715
Puri	78797	53574	53574	85365	58048	58048	107520	73114	73114	147943	100602	100601.483	156788	106616	106616.183
Rayagada	132874	88222	88222	129965	86268	86268	135858	90178	90178	131399	87157	87220.211	132988	88211	88269.854
Sambalpur	438164	297407	297407	428661	291050	290908	445755	302760	302760	453082	308096	307815.469	469715	319406	319406.23
Sonepur	417527	283822	282359	429260	291880	291415	545682	371055	371055	606410	412359	412358.576	577345	392594	392594.60
Sundargarh	161668	109934	109934	144968	98578	98578	169010	114927	114927	184943	125761	125761.345	228450	155346	155346.000
TOTAL	5427649	3673402	3663322	4906237	3320739	3318648	6550856	4433856	4430896	7056506	4778894	4778285.31	7732715	5235218	5234892.28

Source : P & L Section

TABLE NO. 9.1
MINIMUM SUPPORT PRICE OF PADDY SINCE 1974-75

(Rs. per Qtl.)

Year	PADDY		
	COMMON	FINE	SUPERFINE
1974-75	74.00	78.00	82.00
1975-76	74.00	78.00	82.00
1976-77	74.00	78.00	82.00
1977-78	77.00	81.00	85.00
1978-79	85.00	89.00	93.00
1979-80	95.00	99.00	103.00
1980-81	105.00	109.00	113.00
1981-82	115.00	119.00	123.00
1982-83	122.00	126.00	130.00
1983-84	132.00	136.00	140.00
1984-85	137.00	141.00	145.00
1985-86	142.00	146.00	150.00
1986-87	146.00	150.00	154.00
1987-88	150.00	154.00	158.00
wef 1.05.88	160.00	170.00	180.00
1988-89	160.00	170.00	180.00
1989-90	185.00	195.00	205.00
1990-91	205.00	215.00	225.00
1991-92	230.00	240.00	250.00
1992-93	270.00	280.00	290.00
1993-94	310.00	330.00	350.00
1994-95	340.00	360.00	380.00
1995-96	360.00	375.00	395.00
1996-97	380.00	395.00	415.00
1997-98	415.00	435.00	455.00
Year	PADDY		
	COMMON	GRADE - A	
1997-98	415.00	445.00	
1998-99	440.00	470.00	
1999-2000	490.00	520.00	
2000-2001	510.00	540.00	
2001-2002	530.00	560.00	
2002-2003 *	530.00	560.00	
2003-2004	550.00	580.00	
2003-04(URS)	528.00 **	557.00 **	
2004-2005	560.00	590.00	
2004-05(URS)	538.00	566.00	
2005-2006	570.00	600.00	
2005-06(URS)	547.00	576.00	
2006-2007#	580.00	610.00	
2006-07(URS)	557.00	586.00	
2007-2008\$	645.00	675.00	
2008-2009^	850.00	880.00	
2009-2010 !	950.00	980.00	
2010-2011	1000.00	1030.00	
2011-2012	1080.00	1110.00	
2012-2013	1250.00	1280.00	
2013-2014	1310.00	1345.00	
2014-2015	1360.00	1400.00	
2015-2016	1410.00	1450.00	
2016-2017	1470.00	1510.00	
2017-2018	1550.00	1590.00	
2018-2019	1750.00	1770.00	
2019-2020	1815.00	1835.00	
2020-2021	1868.00	1888.00	
2021-2022	1940.00	1960.00	

* Rs. 20/- extra as special drought relief up to 31.03.2003

** Under relaxed specification # Rs.40/- Bonus per Qtl.in KMY2006-07

\$ Rs.100/- per Qtl. in KMY 2007-08 ^ Rs.50/- per Qtl. in KMY2008-09

! Rs.50/- per Qtl. In KMY 2009-10

TABLE NO. 9.2
MINIMUM SUPPORT PRICE OF AGRICULTURAL COMMODITIES
AS FIXED BY GOVT. OF INDIA

										Rs/per Qtl.
Commodity	Variety	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-21	2021-22	Remark
PADDY	COMMON	1360.00	1410.00	1470.00	1550.00	1750.00	1815.00	1868.00	1940.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
	GRADE-A	1400.00	1450.00	1510.00	1590.00	1770.00	1835.00	1888.00	1960.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
WHEAT	F.A.Q	1450.00	1525.00	1625.00	1735.00	1840.00	1925.00	1975.00		Rabi (Apr - Mar)
JOWAR	F.A.Q	1530-1550	1570-1590	1625-1650	1700-1725	2430-2450	2550-2570	2620-2640	2738-2758	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
BAJRA	F.A.Q	1250.00	1275.00	1330.00	1425.00	1950.00	2000.00	2150.00	2250.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
MAIZE	F.A.Q	1310.00	1325.00	1365.00	1425.00	1700.00	1760.00	1850.00	1870.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
RAGI	F.A.Q	1550.00	1650.00	1725.00	1900.00	2897.00	3150.00	3295.00	3377.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
ARHAR	F.A.Q	4350.00	4625.00	5050.00	5450.00	5675.00	5800.00	6000.00	6300.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
MUNG	F.A.Q	4600.00	4850.00	5225.00	5575.00	6975.00	7050.00	7196.00	7275.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
URAD	F.A.Q	4350.00	4625.00	5000.00	5400.00	5600.00	5700.00	6000.00	6300.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
GRAM	F.A.Q	3175.00	3425.00	4000.00	4250.00	4620.00	4875.00	5100.00		Rabi (Apr - Mar)
MUSTARD / RAPESEED	F.A.Q	3100.00	3350.00	3700.00	3900.00	4200.00	4425.00	4650.00		Rabi (Apr - Mar)
G.NUT(SHELL)	F.A.Q	4000.00	4030.00	4220.00	4450.00	4890.00	5090.00	5275.00	5550.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
NIGER SEED	F.A.Q	3600.00	3650.00	3825.00	4050.00	5877.00	5940.00	6695.00	6930.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
SESAMUM	F.A.Q	4600.00	4700.00	5000.00	5300.00	6249.00	6485.00	6855.00	7307.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
SUNFLOWER SEED	F.A.Q	3750.00	3800.00	3950.00	4100.00	5388.00	5650.00	5885.00	6015.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
SOYABEAN	BLACK	2500.00								Khariff (Oct - Sep)
	YELLOW	2560.00	2600.00	2775.00	3050.00	3399.00	3710.00	3880.00	3950.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
COTTON	MSL	3750.00	3800.00	3860.00	4020.00	5150.00	5255.00	5515.00	5726.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)
	LSL	4050.00	4100.00	4160.00	4320.00	5450.00	5550.00	5825.00	6025.00	Khariff (Oct - Sep)

Source:-Ministry of Agriculture,GOI.

TABLE NO. 9.3

**PROCUREMENT PRICE, CUSTOM MILLED PRICE & DECENTRALISED
PROCUREMENT PRICE OF RICE**

(Rs. per quintal)

PROCUREMENT PRICE OF RICE				
YEAR (OCT - SEP)	Raw Rice		Boiled Rice	
	Common	Gr. A	Common	Gr. A
2002-2003	938.30	986.30	924.70	972.00
2003-2004	965.70	1013.70	952.10	999.10
2004-2005	965.70	1013.70	952.10	999.40
2005-2006	965.70	1013.70	965.30	1011.60
2006-2007	1041.20	1088.30	1041.80	1088.20
2007-2008	1199.30	1245.00	1196.90	1241.90
2008-2009	1440.60	1486.30	1434.70	1479.70
2009-2010	1606.60	1652.20	1598.40	1643.40
2010-2011	1618.70	1664.30	1610.50	1655.50
2011-2012	1748.90	1794.60	1738.90	1783.90
2012-2013	2006.80	2052.50	1993.00	2038.00
2013-2014	2105.60	2158.90	2090.50	2143.00
2014-2015	2177.70	2238.60	2161.40	2221.40
CUSTOM MILLED PRICE OF RICE FOR CENTRAL POOL OPERATION				
2004-2005(FAQ)	1052.37	1102.11	1036.91	1085.48
2004-2005(URS)	1045.28	1093.14	1029.79	1076.50
2005-2006(FAQ)	1036.29	1084.47	1028.21	1075.24
2005-2006(URS)	1066.00	1115.56	1057.70	1106.07
2006-2007(FAQ)	1155.06	1204.83	1145.23	1193.83
2006-2007(URS)	1149.19	1198.80	1139.50	1187.93
2007-2008(FAQ)	1291.62	1339.99	1278.76	1325.98
2007-2008(URS)	1312.93	1360.87	1298.84	1346.63
2008-2009(FAQ)	1589.41	1638.21	1569.15	1616.80
2008-2009(URS)	1687.86	1738.17	1666.87	1717.98
2009-2010(FAQ)	1784.32	1833.57	1759.92	1808.01
2009-2010(URS)	1776.40	1824.88	1752.59	1799.90
2010-2011(FAQ)	1821.16	1870.34	1795.87	1843.88
2011-2012(FAQ)	1963.16	2012.39	1934.66	1982.72
2012-2013(FAQ)	2194.71	2244.03	2160.28	2208.44
2013-2014(FAQ)	2292.29	2349.64	2255.58	2311.56
2014-2015(FAQ)	2378.57	2443.94	2339.94	2403.76
2015-2016(FAQ)	2461.36	2526.68	2420.16	2483.94
2016-2017(FAQ)	2538.91	2603.30	2496.63	2559.48
2017-2018(FAQ)	2637.10		2591.41	
2018-2019(FAQ)	2940.23		2887.13	
2019-2020(FAQ)	3052.57		2997.01	
2020-2021(FAQ)	3186.43		3128.25	
FOR DECENTRALISED PROCUREMENT (DCP) OPERATION				
2006-2007(FAQ)	1248.35	1300.38	1238.04	1288.86
2006-2007(URS)	1242.18	1294.04	1232.02	1282.65
2007-2008(FAQ)	1427.50	1478.35	1413.32	1462.99
2007-2008(URS)	1417.87	1468.24	1403.91	1453.10
2008-2009(FAQ)	1710.14	1761.41	1688.76	1738.80
2008-2009(URS)	1687.86	1738.17	1666.87	1715.98
2009-2010(FAQ)	1809.30	1858.77	1784.69	1833.00
2009-2010(URS)	1894.85	1945.83	1869.60	1919.38
2010-2011(FAQ)	1955.13	2006.55	1928.60	1978.83
2011-2012(FAQ)	2111.28	2162.85	2081.36	2131.74
2012-2013(FAQ)	2419.05	2470.98	2382.09	2432.79
2013-2014(FAQ)	2523.05	2583.29	2483.72	2542.56
2014-2015(FAQ)	2618.39	2687.07	2577.08	2644.14
2015-2016(FAQ)	2704.14	2772.73	2660.22	2727.19
2016-2017(FAQ)	2773.98	2842.41	2728.28	2795.10
2017-2018(FAQ)	2870.70		2822.43	
2018-2019(FAQ)	3231.64		3175.37	
2019-2020(FAQ)	3258.14		3199.86	
2020-2021(FAQ)	3351.64		3291.91	

Source : P & L Section

TABLE NO. 9.4
QUANTITY AND ISSUE PRICE OF RICE, WHEAT (UNDER NFSA & SFSS)
TO CONSUMER

COMMODITIES	QUANTITY PER MONTH	CONSUMER PRICE (per kg)
PHH RICE/ WHEAT / NFSA	5 kg. per person (Rice,Wheat or Combination of both)	Rs.1.00
RICE (SFSS)	5 kg. per person	Rs.1.00
AAY RICE	35 kg. per House Hold	Rs.1.00
RICE UNDER ANNAPURNA SCHEME	10 kg. per Card	FREE OF COST

Source : EC Section

TABLE NO. 10.1
FAIR PRICE SHOPS FUNCTIONING IN THE STATE

Sl. No.	District	License Type wise Information on Fair Price Shops						TOTAL
		GP	Private	WSHG	SHG	COOP	Wantrree shops	
1	Angul	11	323	168	6	6	2	516
2	Balasore	10	852	89	4	39	0	994
3	Bargarh	230	5	43	1	0	0	279
4	Bhadrak	53	341	104	0	0	2	500
5	Bolangir	312	6	30	0	0	2	350
6	Boudh	67	6	0	0	1	0	74
7	Cuttack	13	819	90	1	17	32	972
8	Deogarh	65	10	0	0	0	0	75
9	Dhenkanal	3	0	580	47	4	9	643
10	Gajpati	130	34	9	1	1	0	175
11	Ganjam	458	156	45	6	10	2	677
12	Jagatsinghpur	7	459	125	4	3	0	598
13	Jajpur	1	709	19	3	11	0	743
14	Jharsuguda	78	55	17	0	0	0	150
15	Kalahandi	265	3	28	0	3	0	299
16	Kandhamal	109	0	9	1	52	0	171
17	Kendrapada	6	471	54	9	42	0	582
18	Keonjhar	209	55	126	5	4	0	399
19	Khurda	171	342	28	4	12	6	563
20	Koraput	183	26	105	27	6	1	348
21	Malkangiri	109	0	8	0	0	1	118
22	Mayurbhanj	388	24	76	12	14	2	516
23	Nawarangpur	175	0	30	2	2	0	209
24	Nayagarh	169	76	39	3	8	1	296
25	Nuapada	127	0	13	11	0	0	151
26	Puri	20	590	51	13	10	2	686
27	Rayagada	170	2	50	2	11	3	238
28	Sambalpur	132	75	7	0	1	2	217
29	Sonepur	97	16	3	0	4	0	120
30	Sundargarh	267	144	43	2	6	3	465
TOTAL :		4035	5599	1989	164	267	70	12124

Source : NFSA Section.

TABLE NO.10.2

DISTRICTWISE BENEFICIARIES UNDER NFSA - 2019 to 2021

Sl. No.	NAME OF THE DISTRICT	2019						2020						2021					
		AAY		PHH BENEFICIARIES		Total NFSA		AAY		PHH BENEFICIARIES		Total NFSA		AAY		PHH BENEFICIARIES		Total NFSA	
		Ration Card	Beneficiaries	Ration Card	Beneficiaries	Ration Card	Beneficiaries	Ration Card	Beneficiaries	Ration Card	Beneficiaries	Ration Card	Beneficiaries	Ration Card	Beneficiaries	Ration Card	Beneficiaries	Ration Card	Beneficiaries
1	Angul	29748	111014	230433	848676	260181	959690	29666	103962	245368	871344	275034	975306	29588	101820	242280	858939	271868	960759
2	Balasore	83670	319557	377828	1514577	461498	1834134	83492	294102	410991	1554961	494483	1849063	83104	287951	408629	1556330	491733	1844281
3	Bargarh	50358	153345	288638	1013477	338996	1166822	50425	143030	307221	1031791	357646	1174821	50360	142040	305231	1033475	355591	1175515
4	Bhadrak	46058	158782	238232	965940	284290	1124722	45934	144720	269272	988119	315206	1132839	45870	141412	269702	993087	315572	1134499
5	Bolangir	52766	155160	338201	1187450	390967	1342610	53082	144630	376514	1248707	429596	1393337	52758	141677	369036	1226905	421794	1368582
6	Boudh	17026	56288	84342	298043	101368	354331	16978	53163	93119	314270	110097	367433	16861	52294	90782	308313	107643	360607
7	Cuttack	49047	171848	423469	1610009	472516	1781857	48524	158976	449134	1613790	497658	1772766	48583	155465	448852	1609153	497435	1764618
8	Deogarh	12910	45367	58640	215235	71550	260602	12904	43091	63536	223604	76440	266695	12878	41598	63094	221338	75972	262936
9	Dhenkanal	36068	118430	224178	807702	260246	926132	35995	110314	244732	839992	280727	950306	35895	108758	240906	831012	276801	939770
10	Gajapati	20879	60716	106884	420962	127763	481678	20840	56230	117595	433351	138435	489581	20842	55561	116726	427775	137568	483336
11	Ganjam	79451	247740	571572	2220497	651023	2468237	79191	227632	656250	2367485	735441	2595117	79047	224359	651198	2342014	730245	2566373
12	Jagatsinghpur	24975	97625	187348	744358	212323	841983	24960	89967	205802	768332	230762	858299	24935	88527	205558	767340	230493	855867
13	Jajpur	45561	172447	314786	1275782	360347	1448229	45503	154399	346690	1284730	392193	1439129	45406	151622	345613	1297728	391019	1449350
14	Jharsuguda	8479	25300	97464	359031	105943	384331	8453	23831	104728	368320	113181	392151	8451	23351	103883	364257	112334	387608
15	Kalahandi	55192	191369	318007	1130946	373199	1322315	54724	175588	336995	1153519	391719	1329107	55201	172700	336034	1163041	391235	1335741
16	Kandhamal	29688	89382	136169	530524	165857	619906	29521	84448	147538	555616	177059	640064	29580	83536	145799	550010	175379	633546
17	Kendrapada	35507	135947	233208	960012	268715	1095959	35476	123823	264714	1008704	300190	1132527	35325	121532	262285	998148	297610	1119680
18	Keonjhar	60568	202429	325153	1286931	385721	1489360	60545	182747	343979	1240111	404524	1422858	60526	181373	333713	1209626	394239	1390999
19	Khurda	39330	141765	334000	1272224	373330	1413989	39184	130409	350333	1249384	389517	1379793	39064	127517	350861	1245271	389925	1372788
20	Koraput	64464	189314	274943	989386	339407	1178700	64433	175773	294636	989852	359069	1165625	64400	175251	292526	995314	356926	1170565
21	Malkangiri	0	0	0	0	0	0	25158	66788	126287	448714	151445	515502	25085	66668	124132	446471	149217	513139
22	Mayurbhanj	99628	318087	477074	1821197	576702	2139284	99488	295111	502987	1813929	602475	2109040	99849	294188	499245	1807222	599094	2101410
23	Nawarangpur	51551	166290	246916	922537	298467	1088827	51496	154933	260571	921904	312067	1076837	51444	156541	262054	943465	313498	1100006
24	Nayagarh	29700	102068	170087	622247	199787	724315	29642	94618	186979	646413	216621	741031	29540	93013	185379	637405	214919	730418
25	Nuapada	26316	81784	121395	442923	147711	524707	26257	75357	138439	476214	164696	551571	26266	74923	137680	474760	163946	549683
26	Puri	41012	150167	269308	1059310	310320	1209477	41063	138945	309919	1122117	350982	1261062	40975	136405	304531	1099094	345506	1235499
27	Rayagada	45416	139892	191605	683256	237021	823148	45360	128403	201921	670903	247281	799306	45220	129844	201656	683750	246876	813594
28	Sambalpur	28848	89082	185139	673177	213987	762259	28694	82160	197905	674864	226599	757024	28610	81166	196158	677740	224768	758906
29	Sonepur	25811	89317	111276	394144	137087	483461	25720	83563	124649	422650	150369	506213	25615	81918	121877	413195	147492	495113
30	Sundargarh	47925	146121	364167	1365716	412092	1511837	47705	134687	383354	1359708	431059	1494395	47150	131772	377940	1341450	425090	1473222
	Total	1237952	4126633	7300462	27636269	8538414	31762902	1260413	3875400	8062158	28663398	9322571	32538798	1258428	3824782	7993360	28523628	9251788	32348410

TABLE NO.10.3

DISTRICT-WISE SFSS BENEFICIARIES NUMBER -2019 to 2021

Sl.No.	DISTRICT	2018-19		2019-20		2020-21	
		FAMILY	MEMBERS	FAMILY	MEMBERS	FAMILY	MEMBERS
1	ANGUL	17999	52933	1201	4295	6233	18886
2	BALASORE	37314	123933	1632	6201	28204	77023
3	BARAGARH	23167	69490	2450	8037	8665	26060
4	BHADRAK	35152	90298	1406	5500	10982	27857
5	BOLANGIR	44685	138721	4585	16124	31208	94073
6	BOUDH	10323	31905	1388	5231	4745	15522
7	CUTTACK	34698	109761	1809	5261	8314	23623
8	DEOGARH	5116	13703	135	358	3167	7982
9	DHENKANAL	23446	71706	2157	7976	14306	44041
10	GAJAPATI	11749	37961	862	3107	6811	18940
11	GANJAM	93724	280986	6187	22747	42896	127212
12	JAGATSINGHPUR	19312	63357	1028	3784	7560	21389
13	JAJAPUR	35896	109592	3007	11593	21770	63516
14	JHARSUGUDA	8615	26636	330	1141	3763	11855
15	KALAHANDI	30278	95898	5699	22278	14170	46426
16	KANDHAMAL	13197	41710	2047	7538	5583	18075
17	KENDRAPARA	31474	105923	1691	6627	21574	71981
18	KEONJHAR	29202	90743	8334	34326	25208	91374
19	KHORDHA	27045	88462	8178	32174	9212	28579
20	KORAPUT	27961	75275	5138	19945	13948	37417
21	MALKANAGIRI	6997	21394	3799	14815	7749	26493
22	MAYURBHANJ	35130	99348	2104	7064	12791	34337
23	NAWARANGPUR	16912	50084	2202	8412	5312	14470
24	NAYAGARH	19162	60305	1585	6300	8960	27249
25	NUAPADA	19358	62792	2189	8467	8148	26822
26	PURI	42556	132321	2674	9835	21033	66146
27	RAYAGADA	14819	41829	3445	13086	8011	23385
28	SAMBALPUR	16430	48067	1405	4991	6133	17481
29	SONEPUR	15865	49404	734	2732	6774	21178
30	SUNDERGARH	29200	84498	3634	12356	12831	36843
	Total	776782	2369035	83035	312301	386061	1166235

Source: NFSA Section

TABLE No.11.1(1)
ALLOTMENT & OFFTAKE POSITION OF RICE & WHEAT UNDER PDS FOR
THE FINANACIAL YEAR 2018-19

(FIG. IN M.T.)

SCHEME	ALLOTMENT	OFFTAKE
PHH Rice	1380684.525	1336470.745
AAY Rice	526613.698	509286.419
Annapurna Rice	7361.490	6872.945
SFSS	58473.168	68254.264
ST/SC	87491.100	78892.134
W&CD	2383.920	1922.270
SSEPD	1368.420	830.025
SME	2954.250	2027.944
MDM (Primary)	56691.230	52095.155
MDM (Upper Primary)	56851.270	50324.464
WBNP	39991.010	38811.164
PHH Wheat	292248.466	284299.694

Source: OSCSC Ltd.

TTABLE No. 11.1(2)
ALLOTMENT & OFFTAKE POSITION OF RICE & WHEAT UNDER PDS FOR THE
FINANACIAL YEAR 2019-20

(FIG. IN M.T.)

Scheme Name	Allocation	Issue
PHH-RICE	13907105.02	13847144.94
SFSS-RICE	1066596.51	1038013.83
AAY Rice	5268622.34	5254837.13
Annapurna Rice	55438.40	54402.86
Welfare Institution Rice@100.00	924721.83	769327.16
Flood Rice@0.00	11280.00	0.00
Flood Reserve Rice@30.00	129449.36	60131.54
FREE KITCHEN	14458.55	14458.55
Relief Rice 50 KG for FANI	511196.31	487206.13
Relief Rice 5 KG for FANI	214938.11	200112.30
3-DAYS RELIEF RICE	99556.96	97261.09
Welfare Institution Rice@930.00	1177.50	1007.70
MDM-PRIMARY	563987.9	514522.89
MDM-UP	544730.80	484216.94
WBNP	385864.50	364879.31
Total	23699124.09	23187522.37

Scheme Name	Allocation	Issue
PHH-WHEAT	2870254.16	2859561.94

Source: OSCSC Ltd.

TABLE NO.11.1(3)

**ALLOTMENT & OFFTAKE POSITION OF RICE & WHEAT UNDER PDS FOR THE
FINANACIAL YEAR 2020-21**

(FIG. IN M.T.)

PHH-RICE	14211162.16	14139125.62
SFSS-RICE	548676.73	517909.14
MDM (PRIMRY)@0.00	234140.952	229726.75
MDM (UPPER PRIMARY) @0.00	229603.605	223911.13
AAY Rice	5260224.53	5245797.83
Annapurna Rice	35364.5	34099.92
Welfare Institution Rice@100.00	560800.16	68140.14
Flood Rice @0.00	229118.525	222231.83
Flood Reserve Rice@30.00	137072.24	53840.98
3-DAYS RELIEF RICE	20337.91	20337.91
PHH-PMGKAY-RICE	10454281.11	10345532.61
AAY-PMGKAY-RICE	1565446.5	1550600.75
SFSS-ADDL-RICE	339630.7	322710.96
ANB-Rice	15836	15405.86
Welfare Institution Rice @ 630.00	3870.1	3861.19
Welfare Institution Rice@930.00	1338.805	1197.92
MDM-PRIMARY	494896.7905	478081.93
MDM-UP	508726.967	490014.98
WBNP	492919.00	444048.76
Total	35343447.29	34406576.21

Scheme Name	Allocation	Issue
PHH-WHEAT	2840379.28	2825974.23
PHH-PMGKAY-WHEAT	1182069.41	1121661.28
Total	4022448.69	3947635.51

Source: OSCSC Ltd.

TABLE NO. 11.2

SCALE OF DISTRIBUTION OF PD ITEMS (RICE,WHEAT & K.Oil) 2018-19 to 2020-21

Target Groups :

Rice ⇒ 12,63,189 ;12,63,067 and 12,58,873 Antyodaya Anna Yojana (AAY) families are supplied with rice at a specially subsidised price of Rs. 1.00 a kg @ 35 kgs per family per month under National Food Security Act. during the year 2018-19,2019-20 and 2020-21 respectively.

Rice & Wheat ⇒ 2,81,05,834 ; 2,81,12,496 and 2,85,99,419 Priority Household (PHH) beneficiaries are supplied with 5 kgs rice or wheat or combination of both at a specially subsidised price of Rs.1.00 per kg per head per month during the year 2018-19,2019-20 and 2020-21 respectively.

Rice ⇒ 23,69,035 ; 23,76,227 and 3,52,847 beneficiaries are supplied with rice at a specially subsidised price @ Rs.1.00 @.5 kg per head per month under State Food Security Scheme (SFSS) during the year 2018-19,2019-20 and 2020-21 respectively.

Rice ⇒ 58,742 ; 58,740 and 26,581 beneficiaries under Annapurna scheme are supplied with rice @10 kg of rice free of cost per head per month during the year 2018-19,2019-20 and 2020-21 respectively.

Rice ⇒ Under Welfare Institutions/Hostels Scheme, 6,30,888 ; 5,90,229 and 6,19,456 boarders are supplied with rice @ Rs.1.00 & Rs.5.65 per Kg for Govt. managed & other than Govt. respectively @ 15Kg per adult & 8.5 Kg per child per month during the year 2018-19, 2019-20 and 2020-21 respectively.

Source: NFSA & EC Section.

TABLE NO. 11.3

District wise SKO Wholesaler and Fair Price Shops in the State
(as on 20.05.2022)

Name of District	No. of SKO Wholesaler	No. of Fair Price Shops under NFSA
Angul	3	516
Balasore	7	994
Bargarh	4	279
Bhadrak	5	500
Bolangir	4	350
Boudh	2	74
Cuttack	13	972
Deogarh	1	75
Dhenkanal	4	643
Gajpati	3	175
Ganjam	13	677
Jagatsinghpur	6	598
Jajpur	7	743
Jharsuguda	2	150
Kalahandi	2	299
Kandhamal	2	171
Kendrapada	6	582
Keonjhar	4	399
Khordha	8	563
Koraput	5	348
Malkangiri	2	118
Mayurbhanj	5	516
Nawarangpur	3	209
Nayagarh	5	296
Nuapada	0	151
Puri	8	686
Rayagada	3	238
Sambalpur	8	217
Sonepur	3	120
Sundargarh	7	465
TOTAL	145	12124

Source: NFSA & FS Section

TABLE NO. 12.1(1)**MONTH WISE STATE AVERAGE WHOLESALE PRICES OF SOME ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES OF SELECTED MARKETS IN THE YEAR 2018-19**

(Rs. per Qntl.)

Month	Rice(C)	Wheat (Good quality)	Atta (RFM)	M.Dal (2nd qult)	A.Dal (2nd qult)	Bunt dal	M.Oil	Palmoline	Sugar (M-30)	Gur	Salt	Potato	Onion
April, 2018	2,301.11	2,664.29	1,942.11	6,500.00	5,916.67	4,950.00	9,737.00	8,444.33	3,224.44	3,150.00	381.78	1,331.00	1,096.67
May	2,320.00	2,664.29	1,927.11	6,171.11	5,857.78	4,782.22	9,714.78	8,559.67	3,223.33	3,474.44	375.33	1,325.56	1,083.33
June	2,327.78	2,664.29	1,908.67	5,770.00	5,711.11	4,716.67	9,674.11	8,459.22	3,634.44	3,558.00	375.33	1,360.00	1,588.89
July	2,397.78	2,810.00	2,205.44	6,438.89	5,944.44	5,850.00	9,985.22	8,290.33	3,684.44	3,761.11	389.78	1,307.78	1,736.67
August	2,412.22	2,810.00	2,237.67	6,427.78	5,827.78	5,640.00	10,029.44	8,087.00	3,675.56	3,764.44	398.67	1,256.56	1,431.11
September	2,465.56	2,843.33	2,264.33	6,413.33	5,744.44	5,554.44	10,255.67	8,078.78	3,667.78	3,805.56	398.67	1,273.33	1,338.89
October	2,450.00	2,832.86	2,351.78	6,550.00	5,733.33	5,660.00	10,277.67	8,087.00	3,657.78	3,784.44	398.67	1,282.22	1,822.22
November	2,485.56	2,861.43	2,412.44	6,950.00	6,877.78	6,244.44	10,288.89	7,552.22	3,583.33	3,450.00	398.67	934.44	1,375.56
December	2,475.56	2,890.00	2,404.89	6,866.67	6,727.78	6,061.11	10,277.67	7,252.67	3,488.89	3,227.78	398.67	655.56	1,138.89
January,2019	2,507.78	2,920.00	2,473.33	7,150.00	7,077.78	6,022.22	10,290.56	7,672.22	3,512.22	3,177.78	374.22	518.89	983.33
February	2,507.78	2,920.00	2,463.44	7,255.56	7,083.33	5,805.56	10,277.78	7,735.67	3,597.78	3,105.56	374.22	604.44	933.33
March	2,516.67	2,940.00	2,455.33	7,044.44	6,950.00	5,522.22	10,251.78	7,383.78	3,551.11	3,072.22	369.78	788.89	1,133.33
Annual Avg.	2,430.65	2,818.37	2,253.88	6,628.15	6,287.69	5,567.41	10,088.38	7,966.91	3,541.76	3,444.28	386.15	1,053.22	1,305.19

N:B: Selected Markets - Bhubaneswar, Cuttack, Berhampur, Sambalpur, Rourkela, Balasore, Keonjhar, Jeypore & Bhawanipatna

Source : MI Section

TABLE NO. 12.1(2)**MONTH WISE STATE AVERAGE WHOLESALE PRICES OF SOME ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES OF SELECTED MARKETS IN THE YEAR 2019-20**

(Rs. per Qntl.)

Month	Rice(C)	Wheat (Good quality)	Atta (RFM)	M.Dal (2nd qult)	A.Dal (2nd qult)	Bundal	M.Oil	Palmoline	Sugar (M-30)	Gur	Salt	Potato	Onion
April, 2019	2,516.67	2,911.63	2,180.44	7,177.78	7,455.56	5,722.22	10,259.22	7,371.67	3,617.78	3,580.11	369.78	1,111.11	1,305.56
May	2,503.33	2,945.00	2,215.89	7,783.33	8,433.33	5,916.67	10,257.33	7,282.22	3,676.76	3,987.44	369.78	993.33	1,455.56
June	2,516.67	2,970.00	2,222.78	7,511.11	8,022.22	5,738.89	10,257.33	7,189.67	3,690.00	4,089.44	380.89	976.67	1,738.89
July	2,504.44	2,970.00	2,279.78	7,483.33	7,911.11	5,666.67	10,211.00	7,035.11	3,643.33	3,974.78	380.89	962.22	1,805.56
August	2,488.89	2,995.00	2,374.33	7,527.78	7,933.33	5,788.89	10,196.22	7,479.33	3,724.44	3,983.33	416.00	1,005.56	3,038.89
September	3,513.33	3,007.50	2,391.22	7,561.11	7,927.78	5,777.78	10,177.78	7,473.89	3,801.11	4,044.44	416.00	992.22	4,111.11
October	2,508.89	3,020.00	2,443.78	8,066.67	7,966.67	5,822.22	10,229.67	7,618.89	3,786.67	4,015.78	420.00	1,506.67	3,866.67
November	2,521.11	2,995.00	2,477.89	8,888.89	8,211.11	5,861.11	10,369.67	8,365.67	3,755.56	3,987.67	426.67	1,462.22	7,255.56
December	2,450.00	2,990.75	2,503.33	8,622.22	7,911.11	5,772.22	10,818.44	9,553.44	3,717.18	3,710.22	417.78	1,887.78	7,433.33
January,2020	2,455.56	3,077.00	2,583.33	9,277.78	7,744.44	5,761.11	11,359.00	9,869.00	3,741.11	3,677.78	417.78	1,666.67	3,711.11
February	2,461.11	3,095.75	2,540.56	9,246.67	7,544.44	5,566.67	11,118.44	9,297.33	3,722.22	3,713.78	408.89	1,304.44	2,533.33
March	2,500.00	3,095.75	2,549.22	9,844.44	8,172.22	6,011.11	11,158.89	8,723.00	3,736.67	3,721.00	408.89	1,682.22	2,688.89
Annual Avg.	2,578.33	3,006.12	2,396.88	8,249.26	7,936.11	5,783.80	10,534.42	8,104.94	3,717.74	3,873.81	402.78	1,295.93	3,412.04

N:B: Selected Markets - Bhubaneswar, Cuttack, Berhampur, Sambalpur, Rourkela, Balasore, Keonjhar, Jeypore & Bhawanipatna

Source : MI Section

TABLE NO. 12.1(3)**MONTH WISE STATE AVERAGE WHOLESALE PRICES OF SOME ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES OF SELECTED MARKETS IN THE YEAR 2020-21**

(Rs. per Qntl.)

Month	Rice(C)	Wheat (Good quality)	Atta (RFM)	M.Dal (2nd qult)	A.Dal (2nd qult)	Bunt dal	M.Oil	Palmoline	Sugar (M-30)	Gur	Salt	Potato	Onion
April, 2020	2,505.56	3,070.75	2,523.33	9,933.33	8,311.11	6,127.78	11,203.56	8,923.22	3,770.00	3,822.22	408.89	1,775.56	1,422.22
May	2,502.22	3,037.50	2,466.22	9,444.44	8,033.33	5,744.44	11,274.00	8,563.67	3,705.56	4,044.44	421.11	1,863.33	1,072.22
June	2,500.00	3,037.50	2,478.22	9,288.89	8,088.89	5,761.11	11,963.00	9,216.22	3,770.00	4,138.89	421.11	2,131.11	1,333.33
July	2,498.89	3,050.00	2,438.67	9,055.56	8,244.44	5,722.22	12,274.00	9,282.67	3,797.78	4,194.44	420.00	2,492.22	1,333.33
August	2,521.11	3,112.50	2,448.22	8,855.56	8,422.22	6,055.56	12,798.44	9,652.44	3,794.44	4,492.33	421.11	2,687.78	1,944.44
September	2,514.44	3,050.00	2,392.89	8,733.33	9,044.44	6,611.11	13,000.22	9,994.33	3,782.22	4,434.44	421.11	2,820.00	3,911.11
October	2,510.00	3,031.25	2,266.78	9,144.44	10,111.11	6,833.33	13,281.56	9,951.78	3,766.67	4,186.78	420.00	3,117.78	5,766.67
November	2,520.00	3,050.00	2,206.78	9,200.00	9,411.11	6,666.67	14,236.22	11,206.00	3,731.11	4,026.00	420.00	3,816.67	5,044.44
December	2,542.22	3,008.25	2,195.44	9,188.89	8,800.00	6,172.22	14,344.33	11,735.44	3,717.78	3,903.78	420.00	2,117.78	3,155.56
January,2021	2,552.50	2,813.71	2,207.00	9,162.50	8,687.50	5,937.50	14,644.88	11,716.50	3,673.75	3,793.75	403.75	798.75	3,237.50
February	2,557.50	2,813.71	2,155.75	9,350.00	9,350.00	5,981.25	14,899.75	12,932.75	3,652.50	3,606.25	420.00	721.25	4,512.50
March	2,560.00	2,938.00	2,153.25	9,562.50	9,550.00	6,175.00	15,311.50	13,636.25	3,643.75	3,606.25	421.25	933.75	1,600.00
Annual Avg.	2,523.70	3,001.10	2,327.71	9,243.29	8,837.85	6,149.02	13,269.29	10,567.61	3,733.80	4,020.80	418.19	2,106.33	2,861.11

N:B: Selected Markets - Bhubaneswar, Cuttack, Berhampur, Sambalpur, Rourkela, Balasore, Keonjhar, Jeypore & Bhawanipatna

Source : MI Section

TABLE NO. 12.2(1)**MONTH WISE STATE AVERAGE RETAIL PRICES OF SOME ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES OF
SELECTED MARKETS IN THE YEAR 2018-19**

(Rs. per kg.)

Month	Rice(C)	Wheat (Good quality)	Atta (RFM)	M.Dal (2nd qulty)	A.Dal (2nd qult)	BuntDal	M.Oil	P.Oil	Sugar (M- 30)	Gur	Salt	Potato	Onion
April ,2018	25.56	30.00	23.11	69.67	64.33	54.44	101.11	87.44	35.78	36.33	5.89	16.33	15.00
May	25.67	30.25	23.11	66.33	63.22	52.89	100.89	88.33	35.44	39.22	5.89	16.67	14.33
June	25.89	30.25	22.89	62.78	61.78	51.78	100.56	87.67	39.89	40.33	6.00	17.11	19.89
July	26.67	31.43	25.33	69.11	64.11	63.44	103.67	86.33	40.33	42.67	6.11	16.56	21.56
August	26.78	31.43	25.56	69.33	63.11	60.89	104.11	84.56	40.00	43.00	6.22	16.22	18.22
September	27.33	31.71	26.00	69.33	62.33	60.67	106.11	84.78	40.00	43.44	6.22	16.22	17.67
October	27.33	31.63	26.78	71.11	61.89	61.33	106.33	84.78	40.00	43.33	6.22	16.44	22.11
November	27.67	31.88	27.33	74.44	73.56	67.00	106.44	79.44	39.33	40.11	6.22	13.22	17.78
December	27.67	32.13	27.44	74.22	72.78	65.78	106.22	75.89	38.33	38.44	6.22	10.33	15.44
January,2019	27.78	32.33	27.89	76.67	75.89	65.00	106.33	80.22	38.78	37.89	6.00	8.78	14.00
February	27.78	32.33	27.89	77.89	75.78	63.67	106.33	81.00	39.67	37.44	6.00	9.78	13.78
March	27.78	32.44	28.00	75.56	74.22	60.78	106.11	77.33	39.00	36.56	6.00	11.78	15.22
Annual Avg.	26.99	31.48	25.94	71.37	67.75	60.64	104.52	83.15	38.88	39.90	6.08	14.12	17.08

N:B: Selected Markets - Bhubaneswar, Cuttack, Berhampur, Sambalpur , Rourkela ,Balasore, Keonjhar , Jeypore & Bhawanipatna

Source : MI Section

TABLE NO. 12.2(2)**MONTH WISE STATE AVERAGE RETAIL PRICES OF SOME ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES OF
SELECTED MARKETS IN THE YEAR 2019-20**

(Rs. per kg.)

Month	Rice(C)	Wheat (Good quality)	Atta (RFM)	M.Dal (2nd qulty)	A.Dal (2nd qult)	BuntDal	M.Oil	P.Oil	Sugar (M-30)	Gur	Salt	Potato	Onion
April ,2019	27.78	32.22	25.67	76.78	79.33	62.56	106.33	77.44	39.44	41.56	6.00	15.11	17.22
May	27.67	32.56	25.78	82.89	89.44	64.11	106.22	76.67	40.11	45.44	6.00	14.00	18.89
June	27.89	33.00	25.89	80.44	85.33	62.78	106.22	75.78	40.33	46.78	6.11	14.00	21.89
July	27.78	33.00	26.33	80.11	84.33	61.89	105.89	74.33	39.67	45.11	6.33	13.67	22.67
August	27.67	33.22	27.33	80.33	84.44	62.89	105.89	78.67	40.56	45.22	6.44	14.22	35.11
September	27.89	33.44	27.67	80.44	84.44	62.89	105.67	78.22	41.33	45.89	6.44	14.22	46.00
October	27.89	33.56	27.78	85.44	84.89	63.44	106.00	80.00	41.22	45.89	6.44	19.33	43.33
November	28.00	33.33	28.11	94.44	87.33	63.89	107.44	87.78	41.11	45.89	6.56	18.44	78.78
December	27.22	33.22	28.44	91.33	84.11	63.11	112.11	98.78	40.44	42.89	6.56	23.44	83.00
January,2020	27.33	33.89	29.56	98.11	82.67	62.89	118.00	102.22	40.44	43.11	6.44	21.33	43.00
February	27.33	34.11	29.11	97.89	80.67	60.89	115.67	96.78	40.56	43.44	6.44	17.44	30.22
March	27.89	34.11	29.33	104.78	87.22	66.00	115.44	91.78	41.11	43.56	6.44	21.33	31.44
Annual Avg.	27.70	33.31	27.58	87.75	84.52	63.11	109.24	84.87	40.53	44.57	6.35	17.21	39.30

**N:B: Selected Markets - Bhubaneswar, Cuttack, Berhampur, Sambalpur, Rourkela, Balasore,
Keonjhar, Jeypore & Bhawanipatna**

Source : MI Section

TABLE NO. 12.2(3)**MONTH WISE STATE AVERAGE RETAIL PRICES OF SOME ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES OF
SELECTED MARKETS IN THE YEAR 2020-21**

(Rs. per kg.)

Month	Rice(C)	Wheat (Good quality)	Atta (RFM)	M.Dal (2nd qulty)	A.Dal (2nd qult)	Bunt dal	M.Oil	P.Oil	Sugar (M-30)	Gur	Salt	Potato	Onion
April ,2020	27.89	33.89	29.00	104.44	88.33	66.56	116.22	93.44	41.22	44.00	6.44	22.56	19.00
May	27.89	33.78	28.33	99.33	85.33	62.89	117.22	89.56	40.78	45.56	6.56	22.89	15.22
June	27.89	33.56	28.22	98.11	86.00	63.22	124.11	96.00	41.67	46.89	6.56	25.44	18.00
July	27.67	33.67	27.89	96.11	87.78	62.89	127.56	96.78	42.00	47.44	6.56	29.56	18.22
August	27.89	34.33	28.11	93.89	89.44	65.78	132.33	100.11	42.11	50.22	6.56	31.33	24.33
September	27.89	33.78	27.67	92.67	95.67	71.44	134.33	104.33	41.78	50.33	6.56	33.44	44.56
October	27.78	33.78	26.78	96.78	106.67	74.00	137.22	104.22	41.78	47.89	6.56	36.33	63.78
November	28.00	33.89	26.22	96.44	99.22	72.11	146.89	116.89	41.78	45.89	6.78	43.78	54.78
December	28.33	33.67	26.11	97.33	93.22	66.78	148.22	121.89	41.56	44.67	6.78	26.11	37.00
January,2021	28.38	32.00	26.00	97.13	92.38	64.75	151.25	121.50	40.88	43.38	6.75	12.50	37.63
February	28.50	32.00	25.50	98.88	98.75	65.00	154.13	134.00	40.25	41.75	6.75	11.38	50.25
March	28.50	33.38	25.63	101.00	100.75	67.25	158.00	140.88	40.38	41.63	6.88	14.00	21.00
Annual Avg.	28.05	33.48	27.12	97.68	93.63	66.89	137.29	109.97	41.35	45.80	6.65	25.78	33.65

N:B: Selected Markets - Bhubaneswar, Cuttack, Berhampur, Sambalpur, Rourkela, Balasore,
Keonjhar, Jeypore & Bhawanipatna

Source : MI Section

TABLE NO. 12.4
MONTHWISE SALE OF PETROL AND DIESEL IN ODISHA

(Fig. In MT)

Month	2018-19		2019-20		2020-21	
	Petrol	Diesel	Petrol	Diesel	Petrol	Diesel
April	63996	214676	71153	215174	27957	103290
May	65827	244090	75140	242245	52191	203638
June	64199	238652	73413	243002	63664	215283
July	63027	218971	71735	230975	58521	226295
August	62980	198984	68251	200960	59472	171664
September	59277	170709	62253	166432	69469	187498
October	64435	190690	69852	184084	71541	204198
November	61413	203006	68875	221380	71358	218070
December	64038	231765	68277	253796	76896	253594
January	67353	232719	70820	256320	74905	257237
February	63806	224616	69886	246229	73294	238027
March	75545	244434	62722	201148	81319	255713
TOTAL	775896	2613312	832377	2661745	780587	2534507

Source : SLC, IOC, Bhubaneswar

TABLE NO. 12.5
PRICE OF DIESEL, PETROL, L.P.G. & KEROSENE IN BHUBANESWAR

(Rs. Per litre)

Commodity	2018-19		2019-20		2020-21	
	Minimum	Maximum	Minimum	Maximum	Minimum	Maximum
Diesel	66.71	80.98	66.70	74.09	66.70	88.79
Petrol	67.32	82.81	68.58	74.93	68.58	91.90
L.PG.(Cyl.)	501.50	519.00	497.50	895.00	619.00	845.50
Kerosene	22.90	30.45	30.45	37.70	14.56	37.95

TABLE NO.12.6
MONTHLY WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX OF SELECTED COMMODITIES
BASE YEAR 2011 - 12=100
YEAR - 2018 to 2021
RICE Weight =0.94347

Month/Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2021	151.3	151.6	151.7	152	152.1	153.9	151.4	151.5	152.3	152.1	153	152.7
2020	154.7	154.5	155.5	156.3	157.6	157.4	155.6	156.9	155.9	154	152.9	151.4
2019	150.7	150.6	151.1	150.9	151.8	153.6	153.9	154.8	156.5	157.6	156.5	155.2
2018	152.1	153.9	151.5	151.5	150.9	150.5	148.5	149.4	149.4	150.3	149.3	149.4

WHEAT Weight=1.02823

Month/Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2021	149.1	149.6	150.3	156.1	157.4	155.7	152.8	153.9	156.6	159.4	162.9	164.1
2020	168.7	167.3	162.9	161.2	161.5	158.5	157.3	154.2	150	147.4	147.9	147.3
2019	154.8	157.2	155.5	151.5	150.7	150.8	153.4	156.5	158.3	160.4	164.5	165.7
2018	140.8	140	141.2	140.9	141.7	143.1	145	148.6	149.8	151.1	152.2	152.8

ARHAR Weight=0.12914

Month/Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2021	166.8	173.2	175	177.4	179.7	178.8	174.4	177.4	179.9	180.8	176.2	176.5
2020	152	152.8	150.9	155.7	157	158.6	160.1	160.9	165.8	173.6	174.5	169.1
2019	127.8	133.6	132.4	136.8	143.7	149.5	150.2	153.0	150.5	150.4	153.6	154.6
2018	114.9	116.5	116.6	115.3	115.9	113.2	111.2	110.8	110.8	109.4	114.0	123.9

MUNG Weight=0.07068

Month/Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2021	166.7	169.7	169.2	169.7	169.6	167.4	163.5	162.5	164.9	166.3	164.7	165.1
2020	164.1	166.1	168.8									
2019	125.8	128.2	127.8	128.2	130.9	135.6	137.1	137.2	138.7	139.7	146.7	149.6
2018	112.2	113	114.1	111.5	113	112.4	115.0	118.9	119.8	118.1	121.6	123

GRAM Weight=0.26377

Month/Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2021	155.6	156.3	159.6	165.1	171.5	169.5	165	167.6	172.6	170.9	168.8	166
2020	145.6	142	138.5	146.7	144.8	143.8	144.3	144.8	154.8	163.6	164.3	159.8
2019	147.4	146.5	141.5	144.1	146.2	146.5	145.9	145.1	145.5	146.6	148.3	146.3
2018	140.8	134.7	130.3	127	124.3	121.6	128.3	135.7	132.5	135.7	140.8	146.7

SUGAR Weight=1.05553

Month/Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2021	116.3	116.1	116	117.5	118.2	117.4	116.4	119.6	125.6	126.8	124.4	123.7
2020	118.9	117.6	117	116.7	115.3	117.8	119.2	118.6	118.3	117.3	117.7	117.7
2019	113.7	114.1	114.2	115.2	117.3	116.4	115.4	118.0	119.3	119.1	118.5	118.1
2018	120.7	117.6	116.8	109.6	105.1	112.1	116.6	116.4	113.9	115.4	115.0	112.5

POTATO Weight=0.27737

Month/Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2021	200.7	147.5	143.8	162.3	178	183.1	188.6	201.8	190.2	204.6	254.5	209.6
2020	262.3	211.2	215.9	231.9	240.9	265.7	297.9	322.3	372.6	410	491.1	364.4
2019	141.4	131.4	133.8	143.1	157.9	170.1	176.2	175.7	170.4	187.0	206.3	250.6
2018	111.4	108.1	130.5	170.8	205.5	224.6	232.3	226.0	220.0	232.6	225.5	175

ONION Weight=0.16445

Month/Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2021	316	362.6	241.1	164.1	175	219.7	232.9	231.8	220.4	293.1	290.2	267.6
2020	468.5	276.2	229.3	204.4	142	133.7	135.4	142.4	224.7	387.1	442.3	330.7
2019	119.1	105.3	108	118.6	134.2	157.8	181.9	217.2	328.7	356.8	478.7	729.8
2018	346.2	250.7	157.3	122.6	115.8	135.3	169	163.3	147.8	162.3	175.8	131.3

Source: Ministry of Commerce and Industries, Govt. of India

TABLE NO - 13.1(1)**STATEMENT SHOWING ACTION TAKEN UNDER E.C. ACT DURING THE YEAR 2018-19**

MONTH	NO.OF CHECKS AND RAIDES MADE	NO. OF CASES DETECTED	NO. OF SHOW CAUSE ISSUED	NO. OF P.R. FILED	NO. OF PERSONS ARRESTED	NO. OF PERSONS CONVICTED	NO. OF LICENCE SUSPENDED	NO. OF LICENCE CANCELLED	AMOUNT OF SECURITY DEPOSIT FORFITTED (Rs)	AMOUNT OF ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES SEIZED (Rs)	AMOUNT OF ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES CONFISCATED (Rs)	AMOUNT OF FINE IMPOSED (Rs)
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
APRIL,2018	2375	20	14		0	0	0	0	1,000.00	64,017.00	-	5,000.00
MAY	2037	36	33	1	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	6,000.00
JUNE	1703	42	4	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	8,000.00
JULY	2927	45	30	2	0	0	7	1	21,000.00	29,296.00	-	9,500.00
AUGUST	1955	12	10	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	40,904.72	2,000.00
SEPTEMBER	1892	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	3,000.00
OCTOBER	1866	14	12	1	0	0	1	0	-	-	-	1,000.00
NOVEMBER	1678	11	11	2	0	0	3	0	-	88,328.00	-	4,000.00
DECEMBER	1999	9	7	1	0	0	1	0	-	27,030.00	-	1,000.00
JANUARY,2019	1994	36	30	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	1,000.00
FEBRUARY	1406	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	158,103.00	1,000.00
MARCH	821	34	27	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	22653	279	198	7	0	0	12	1	22,000.00	208,671.00	199,007.72	41,500.00

Source - Enforcement Section.

TABLE NO - 13.1(2)**STATEMENT SHOWING ACTION TAKEN UNDER E.C. ACT DURING THE YEAR 2019-20**

MONTH	NO.OF CHECKS AND RAIDES MADE	NO. OF CASES DETECTED	NO. OF SHOW CAUSE ISSUED	NO. OF P.R. FILED	NO. OF PERSONS ARRESTED	NO. OF PERSONS CONVICTED	NO. OF LICENCE SUSPENDED	NO. OF LICENCE CANCELLED	AMOUNT OF SECURITY DEPOSIT FORFITTED (Rs)	AMOUNT OF ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES SEIZED (Rs)	AMOUNT OF ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES CONFISCATED (Rs)	AMOUNT OF FINE IMPOSED (Rs)
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
APRIL,2019	1384	12	6		0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-
MAY	2025	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-
JUNE	2105	4	33	3	0	0	4	0	-	-	-	-
JULY	2516	43	37	5	0	0	2	0	-	409,867.00	-	-
AUGUST	2411	40	41	0	0	0	1	0	-	-	-	1,000.00
SEPTEMBER	2655	27	13	12	0	0	1	0	-	29,347.00	-	500.00
OCTOBER	1940	22	15	5	0	0	5	1	-	50,904.00	-	-
NOVEMBER	2008	26	16	2	0	0	1	1	-	7,757.00	-	2,000.00
DECEMBER	1308	11	11	0	0	0	1	0	-	919.00	-	1,000.00
JANUARY,2020	2067	12	11	1	0	0	2	0	-	246,658.00	-	-
FEBRUARY	2085	8	6	5	4	0	0	0	-	-	-	218,000.00
MARCH	844	8	7	0	0	0	0	0	-	481,338.00	-	-
TOTAL	23348	215	196	33	4	0	17	2	-	1,226,790.00	-	222,500.00

Source - Enforcement Section.

TABLE NO - 13.1(3)**STATEMENT SHOWING ACTION TAKEN UNDER E.C. ACT DURING THE YEAR 2020-21**

MONTH	NO.OF CHECKS AND RAIDES MADE	NO. OF CASES DETECTED	NO. OF SHOW CAUSE ISSUED	NO. OF P.R. FILED	NO. OF PERSONS ARRESTED	NO. OF PERSONS CONVICTED	NO. OF LICENCE SUSPENDED	NO. OF LICENCE CANCELLED	AMOUNT OF SECURITY DEPOSIT FORFITTED (Rs)	AMOUNT OF ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES SEIZED (Rs)	AMOUNT OF ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES CONFISCATED (Rs)	AMOUNT OF FINE IMPOSED (Rs)
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
APRIL,2020	1064	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	-	5,356.00	-	-
MAY	2439	17	10	4	0	0	2	0	1,000.00	653,234.50	-	-
JUNE	1466	10	9	0	0	0	3	0	-	665,722.03	-	-
JULY	1621	4	4	0	0	0	1	0	-	-	19,860.00	-
AUGUST	1751	13	12	11	0	0	2	1	-	8,880.00	-	-
SEPTEMBER	2193	34	5	0	0	0	2	1	-	-	-	126,238.08
OCTOBER	2018	9	4	0	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-
NOVEMBER	1477	7	0	2	2	0	0	0	-	4,216,430.60	-	-
DECEMBER	1516	12	0	7	0	0	0	0	-	2,078,599.12	-	-
JANUARY,2021	2280	16	10	4	0	0	0	0	-	540,078.72	-	-
FEBRUARY	2350	8	7	1	0	0	1	0	-	306,775.72	-	-
MARCH	1832	11	9	1	0	0	2	0	-	64,666.00	-	5,000.00
TOTAL	22007	142	70	30	2	0	13	2	1,000.00	8,539,742.69	19,860.00	131,238.08

Source - Enforcement Section.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Consumer Welfare:

Consumer Welfare Section is nodal wing of Food Supply & Consumer Welfare Department to organise different consumer functions and awareness activities throughout the state in a view to aware and educate the consumers to protect them from harassment made by unscrupulous traders, fraudsters, businessmen, manufacturers, Traders and service providers etc as per the following ways:-

- ❖ Observance of National Consumer Day on 24th December and World Consumer Rights Day on 15th March every year at state & district level by Government Offices and Voluntary Consumer Organisations.
- ❖ Consumer awareness stalls in reputed state level festivals like Ratha Yatra, Bali Yatra, Book Fairs etc. with assignment for distribution of leaflets, magazines and demonstration of various weighing machines for public awareness & knowledge.
- ❖ Seminars/Workshops have been organised on Consumer Welfare & Protection at State/district level by the ACLMs, CSOs & ADM-cum-DCPOs in association with VCOs & NGOs on different topics like Electricity, Banking, BIS, Petroleum & it's products, Transport, Insurance and Legal Metrology etc.
- ❖ Publication of messages of the Hon'ble CM of Odisha and Hon'ble Minister , FS & CW on consumer awareness in different magazines / news papers/ periodicals etc.
- ❖ Webinars have been organised on Consumer Protection Act, 2019 and it's new features through virtual mode at rural & urban areas of the State for public awareness to reach at the unreached by the involvement of the VCOs/NGOs.
- ❖ Two days residential seminar on new CP Act – 2019 has been organised by the Department in association with National Law University, Odisha, Cuttack among the Presidents, Members, Counsellors of CCCs, etc at NLUO, Cuttack.
- ❖ The Additional District Magistrate (ADM) of each district is declared as District Consumer Protection Officer (DCPO) for better coordination and supervision of work.
- ❖ The State Institute of Consumer Awareness (SICA) has been established by the Department of Food Supplies & Consumer Welfare in the year 2007 with a proactive vision to protect and promote the rights along with duties of the consumers in the State.
- ❖ Consumer Advice Centre (CAC) at Bhubaneswar has been working under the F.S. & C.W. Department at Directorate of Legal Metrology Building, Khandagiri, Bhubaneswar with direct supervision of DCA-cum-Additional Secretary. The motto of the Cell is to redress the consumer complaints registered through Online/ offline and guide them to resolve their problems. A Toll free No. 1800 3456 760 has been set up in the Office of CAC to receive complaints of the aggrieved consumers and solving it by the way of counselling & providing advisories.

- ❖ 31 Consumer Counselling Centres have been set up in the premises of DCDCs of each district for helping the aggrieved consumers to redress their grievances.
- ❖ SICA & CAC team have also been assigned to co-ordinate with dist level officers of the FS & CW Department for smooth execution of Consumer Awareness Programmes like Workshops, Seminars, and Essay & Debate Competitions among the students and execution of Consumer Stalls at district fairs/festivals.
- ❖ Mediation Training Programme has been organized by this Department in association with National Law University, Odisha, Cuttack with an objective to create Master Trainer on Mediation for further Mediation Training Programme.
- ❖ Recently three days Induction Training Programme has been organized by this Department in association with SICA among the newly joined Presidents and Members of the Consumer Commissions of the State.

Statement showing details of Grants received under State Plan for the year 2018-19 to 2021-22.

Year	Amount in Rs.	Scheme	Purpose
2018-19	77,66,000/-	Consumer Protection Programme	Consumer Awareness
	1396000/-	Consumer Protection Programme	Tribal Area Sub-Plan
	8,38,000/-	Consumer Protection Programme	Special Component Plan for SC
2019-20	77,66,000/-	Consumer Protection Programme	Consumer Awareness
	13,96,000/-	Consumer Protection Programme	Tribal Area Sub-Plan
	8,38,000/-	Consumer Protection Programme	Special Component Plan for SC
2020-21	1,55,32,000/-	Consumer Protection Programme	Consumer Awareness
	27,92,000/-	Consumer Protection Programme	Tribal Area Sub-Plan
	16,76,000/-	Consumer Protection Programme	Special Component Plan for SC
2021-22	3,88,30,000/-	Consumer Protection Programme	Consumer Awareness
	69,80,000/-	Consumer Protection Programme	Tribal Area Sub-Plan
	41,90,000/-	Consumer Protection Programme	Special Component Plan for SC

Brief Note on Consumer Awareness Programmes

1. This Department is organising various Consumer Welfare activities like seminars, workshops, stalls in the book fairs / reputed state level festivals, celebration of National Consumer Day and World Consumer Rights Day, debate and essay competition among the college and school students at state and district level etc. for creating awareness of the consumers.
2. The State Institute of Consumer Awareness (SICA) is working on consumer awareness and spreading consumer education throughout the state on the rights and duties of consumers of the State.
3. One Consumer Advice Centre (CAC) at Khandagiri, Bhubaneswar has been set up to provide necessary advisories and next step advice to redress the consumer complaints registered through different ways like online, toll free telecommunication & manual complaints. A toll free No. 1800-3456-760 is functioning for the Consumers.
4. Consumer Counselling Centres are functioning in District Consumer Dispute Redressal Commissions for counselling of aggrieved consumers to support them in getting justice.

Set up of the Redressal Mechanisms in the State

To redress the consumer disputes in the State, One State Consumer Dispute Redressal Commission has been established at Cuttack and 31 District CDR Commissions have been set up in 30 districts (Two in Sundergarh).

For speedy disposal of cases, recently the vacant post of Presidents and Members of Consumer Commissions of the State has been filled up.

E-Filing process has been set up in Commissions for benefit the Consumers of the State. For early settlement of the consumer complaints Mediation Cell has already been functioning in the State Commission and some District Commissions. Steps have already been taken in all District Commissions for functioning of Mediation Cell.

Infrastructure Development of the Consumer Commissions in the State.

A proposal amounting to Rs. 18.54 Crore for infrastructure development of the Consumer Commissions of the State has been submitted to Govt. of India for release of funds after due clearance by Empowered Committee.

TABLE NO-14.1(1)

**District wise release of Funds during the Financial Year 2018-19
for Consumer Welfare & Protection Activities in the State**

Sl. No.	Name of the District	DCPC Meetings	AMC for Consumer Commissions	Purchase of SPS Consumer Commissions	Mgmt. Counselling Centre	Legal Metrology Field Offices for CAP	Observation of NC Day & WCR Day by ACLMs	For TASP for CAP	For SCP for scheduled Castes for CAP
1	Angul	10000	10000	8000	0	20,000	30,000		
2	Balangir	10000	10000	8000	0	20,000	20,000		
3	Balasore	10000	10000	10000	0	20,000	20,000	11,890	47,914
4	Bargarh	10000	10000	5000	0	20,000	20,000		59,855
5	Bhadrak	10000	10000	8000	42000	20,000	30,000		71,826
6	Boudh	10000	10000	5000	42000	20,000	20,000		71,826
7	Cuttack	10000	10000	12000	42000	20,000	20,000		59,855
8	Dhenkhal	10000	10000	10000	0	20,000	30,000		47,884
9	Deogarh	10000	10000	5000	0	20,000	30,000		
10	Ganjam	10000	10000	10000	0	20,000	20,000		47,884
11	Gajapati	10000	10000	5000	42000	20,000	20,000	59,150	
12	Jagatsinghpur	10000	10000	8000	42000	20,000	20,000		71,826
13	Jajpur	10000	10000	8000	42000	20,000	20,000		83,797
14	Jharsuguda	10000	10000	7000	0	20,000	20,000		
15	Kalahandi	10000	10000	5000	42000	20,000	30,000	23,660	
16	Kandhamal	10000	10000	5000	42000	20,000	30,000	141,960	
17	Kendrapara	10000	10000	8000	42000	20,000	20,000		71,826
18	Keonjhar	10000	10000	6000	0	20,000	20,000	118,300	
19	Khordha	10000	10000	12000	0	20,000	30,000		
20	Koraput	10000	10000	6000	0	20,000	20,000	165,620	
21	Malkangiri	10000	10000	5000	42000	20,000	20,000	82,810	71,826
22	Mayurbhanj	10000	10000	6000	0	20,000	20,000	307,580	
23	Nabarangpur	10000	10000	5000	0	20,000	20,000	118,300	
24	Nayagarh	10000	10000	5000	0	20,000	20,000		
25	Nuapada	10000	10000	5000	0	20,000	30,000		
26	Puri	10000	10000	10000	42000	20,000	30,000		47,884
27	Rayagada	10000	10000	10000	42000	20,000	20,000	130,130	
28	Sambalpur	10000	10000	10000	0	20,000	20,000	35,490	
29	Subarnapur	10000	10000	5000	42000	20,000	20,000		83,797
30	Sundargarh(I)	10000	10000	6000	0	20,000	20,000	201,110	0
31	Sundargarh(II)	0	10000	10000	0	0	0	0	0
32	Secretary, State CDR Commission, Cuttack	0	40000	30000	0	0	0	0	0
		300000	350000	258000	546000	600,000	690,000	1,396,000	838,000

Source : Consumer Welfare Section

TABLE NO-14.1(2)

**District wise release of Funds during the Financial Year 2019-20
for Consumer Welfare & Protection Activities in the State**

I. N	Name of the District	DCPC Meetings	AMC of Dist & State Commission	For SPS of 31 DCDRs & State Commission	Mngt. Counselling Centre	Legal Metrology Field Offices for CAP	Observation of NC Day & WCR Day by ACLMs	Dist. Level Workshop on Consumer Awareness Program	Funds under TASP for Consumer Awareness Program	Funds under SCP for scheduled Castes for Consumer Awareness Programme
1	Angul	20000	5000	0	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		
2	Balangir	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		
3	Balasore	20000	5000	0	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000	11,890	47,914
4	Bargarh	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		59,855
5	Bhadrak	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		71,826
6	Boudh	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		71,826
7	Cuttack	20000	5000	10000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		59,855
8	Dhenkhal	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		47,884
9	Deogarh	20000	5000	3000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		
10	Ganjam	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		47,884
11	Gajapati	20000	5000	3000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000	59,150	
12	Jagatsinghpur	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		71,826
13	Jajpur	20000	5000	3000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		83,797
14	Jharsuguda	20000	5000	3000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		
15	Kalahandi	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000	23,660	
16	Kandhamal	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000	141,960	
17	Kendrapara	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		71,826
18	Keonjhar	20000	5000	3000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000	118,300	
19	Khordha	20000	5000	10000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		
20	Koraput	20000	5000	3000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000	165,620	
21	Malkangiri	20000	5000	3000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000	82,810	71,826
22	Mayurbhanj	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000	307,580	
23	Nabarangpur	20000	5000	3000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000	118,300	
24	Nayagarh	20000	5000	3000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		
25	Nuapada	20000	5000	3000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		
26	Puri	20000	5000	10000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		47,884
27	Rayagada	20000	5000	3000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000	130,130	
28	Sambalpur	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000	35,490	
29	Subarnapur	20000	5000	3000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000		83,797
30	Sundargarh(I)	20000	5000	3000	42000	30,000	20,000	50,000	201,110	0
									0	0
31	Sundargarh(II) Secretary,	0	5000	3000	0	0	0	0		
32	State CDR Commission	0	40000	30000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Amount in Rs.		600000	195000	162000	1302000	900,000	600,000	1,500,000	1,396,000	838,000

Source : Consumer Welfare Section

TABLE NO-14.1(3)**District wise release of Funds during the Financial Year 2020-21
for Consumer Welfare & Protection Activities in the State**

Sl. No.	Name of the District	DCPC Meetings	AMC of Dist & State Commission	Purchase of Postage Stamp of 31 DCDCs & State Commission	Counselling Centre	Legal Metrology Field Offices for CAP	Observation of NC Day & WCR Day by ACLMs	Funds under TASP for Consumer Awareness Programme	Funds under SCP scheduled Castes for Consumer Awareness Programme	Purchase of Furniture & Almirha for DCDCs & CCCs at Dist. Level
1	Angul	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000			75,000
2	Balangir	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000			75,000
3	Balasore	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000	23,780	95,760	75,000
4	Bargarh	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000		119,700	75,000
5	Bhadrak	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000		143,640	75,000
6	Boudh	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000		143,640	75,000
7	Cuttack	20000	10000	10000	42000	30,000	30,000		119,700	75,000
8	Dhenkhal	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000		95,760	75,000
9	Deogarh	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000			75,000
10	Ganjam	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000		95,760	75,000
11	Gajapati	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000	118,300		75,000
12	Jagatsinghpur	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000		72,020	75,000
13	Jajpur	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000		167,580	75,000
14	Jharsuguda	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000			75,000
15	Kalahandi	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000	47,320		75,000
16	Kandhamal	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000	283,920		75,000
17	Kendrapara	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000		143,640	75,000
18	Keonjhar	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000	236,600		75,000
19	Khordha	20000	10000	15000	42000	30,000	30,000			75,000
20	Koraput	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000	331,240		75,000
21	Malkangiri	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000	165,620	167,580	75,000
22	Mayurbhanj	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000	615,160		75,000
23	Nabarangpur	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000	236,600		75,000
24	Nayagarh	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000			75,000
25	Nuapada	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000			75,000
26	Puri	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000		119,700	75,000
27	Rayagada	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000	260,260		75,000
28	Sambalpur	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000	70,980		70,980
29	Subarnapur	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000		191,520	75,000
30	Sundargarh(I)	20000	5000	5000	42000	30,000	30,000	402,220	0	75,000
31	Sundargarh(II)	0	5000	5000	42000	0	0	0	0	75,000
32	Secretary, State CDR Commission, Cuttack	0	60000	40000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Amount in Rs.		600000	225000	210000	1302000	900,000	900,000	2,792,000	1,676,000	2,320,980

TABLE NO. 14.2**ACTIVITIES OF CONSUMER REDRESSAL FORUMS IN THE STATE**

Sl.No.	Name of the district	2018-19		2019-20		2020-21	
		Case Filed since Inception	Case Disposed since inception	Case Filed since Inception	Case Disposed since inception	Case Filed since Inception	Case Disposed since inception
1	Angul	3144	2608	3226	2626	3330	2637
2	Balasore	1522	1418	1570	1450	1649	1493
3	Baragarh	1766	1661	1898	1735	1993	1740
4	Bhadrak	3416	3121	3522	3359	3666	3474
5	Bolangir	3613	3557	3659	3608	3716	3643
6	Boudh	1952	1718	2006	1755	2052	1756
7	Cuttack	9045	8636	9164	8688	9389	8716
8	Deogarh	1522	1418	1570	1451	1649	1493
9	Dhenkanal	3959	3789	4103	3930	4188	3998
10	Gajapati	1309	1271	1389	1296	1349	1310
11	Ganjam	7118	6860	7281	6912	7477	7050
12	Jagatsinghpur	3922	3626	4085	3699	4328	3758
13	Jajpur	3777	3666	3899	3743	4047	3798
14	Jharsuguda	2541	2316	2948	2337	2807	2368
15	Kalahandi	1893	1782	1958	1818	2116	1850
16	Kandhamal	1817	1792	1825	1792	1847	1798
17	Kendrapada	3571	3565	3643	3630	3677	3639
18	Keonjhar	2543	2487	2563	2510	2595	2524
19	Khurda	11673	9069	11992	9366	12321	9420
20	Koraput	3600	3435	3677	3507	3769	3622
21	Malkangiri	73	70	98	65	124	86
22	Mayurbhanj	2926	2866	2963	2909	3003	2924
23	Nawarangpur	2297	2171	2555	2255	2697	2333
24	Nayagarh	1913	1842	1992	1884	2074	1921
25	Nuapada	1791	1741	1850	1757	1873	1759
26	Puri	6394	5340	6677	5427	6845	5557
27	Rayagada	5461	5224	5624	5319	5748	5418
28	Sambalpur	5107	4886	5180	4908	5228	4958
29	Sonepur	755	712	768	713	782	714
30	Sundargarh-1	3259	3190	3427	3216	3551	3295
31	Sundargarh-2 (RKL)	6567	6281	6707	6358	6788	6385
	Total	110246	102118	113819	104023	116678	105437
32	State CDR Commission	26291	19332	26705	20790	26930	21833

Source : Consumer Court Section.

TABLE NO. 15
QUALITY CONTROL CELL

A) ORGANISATION

The Quality Control cell is an important technical wing of Food Supplies and Consumer Welfare Department functioning under the control of Principal Secretary to Govt. It was created by upgrading the erstwhile food grains analytical laboratory under central assistance. This wing ensures quality of food grain and other essential commodities for the benefit of the consumers.

B) QUALITY CONTROL OFFICERS

Nos.

1	Deputy Director, Quality Control	Nil
2	Assistant Director, Quality Control	1
3	Analyst, Quality Control Laboratory	1
4	Assistant Analyst, Quality Control Laboratory	1

C) MAIN OBJECTIVES

To ensure quality in food grains distributed under Public Distribution System

To ensure quality of Fair Average Quality paddy during procurement

To take different training programme in quality of foodgrains

To inspect storage points and to investigate public complaints relating to quality of food grains

TABLE NO. 16
MONTHWISE ACTIVITIES OF LEGAL METROLOGY, 2018-19 to 2020-21

Month	2018-19				2019-20				2020-21			
	No of cases detected	No. of cases Compounded	Fine realised (in Rs)	Revenue collected (including fine realised towards compounding fees) (in Rs)	No of cases detected	No. of cases Compounded	Fine realised (in Rs)	Revenue collected (including fine realised towards compounding fees) (in Rs)	No of cases detected	No. of cases Compounded	Fine realised (in Rs)	Revenue collected (including fine realised towards compounding fees) (in Rs)
April	298	293	463,100.00	8,722,505.00	225	224	275,650.00	7,266,094.00	25	25	56,900.00	1,343,171.00
May	311	285	607,050.00	8,493,320.00	246	246	970,450.00	7,540,366.00	115	114	1,010,910.00	6,090,633.00
June	347	347	707,150.00	8,145,227.00	550	546	824,700.00	8,905,524.00	158	157	1,386,700.00	8,705,196.00
July	415	422	767,700.00	9,470,759.00	422	421	1,077,300.00	9,970,822.00	164	164	1,185,290.00	7,750,436.00
August	407	405	999,900.00	9,323,132.00	350	350	1,124,750.00	9,490,680.00	126	126	1,341,800.00	8,832,771.00
September	390	355	841,100.00	9,259,068.00	443	441	1,081,915.00	9,889,576.00	171	171	1,099,900.00	9,385,450.00
October	421	416	836,800.00	9,543,885.00	450	450	1,207,600.00	9,666,144.00	262	262	1,101,000.00	10,046,619.00
November	510	500	917,600.00	11,802,402.00	500	496	1,519,550.00	13,686,280.00	412	411	789,950.00	12,783,845.00
December	583	581	1,158,550.00	14,370,894.00	448	446	965,600.00	1,489,794.00	673	670	199,000.00	15,151,558.00
January	448	434	832,900.00	11,774,204.00	650	649	725,700.00	16,348,637.00	727	727	198,300.00	15,498,263.00
February	492	496	704,150.00	10,342,132.00	720	717	1,911,800.00	18,870,158.00	537	536	743,200.00	19,034,348.00
March	912	932	1,673,100.00	18,893,558.00	697	696	1,509,600.00	19,162,320.00	920	926	2,015,350.00	16,144,157.00
TOTAL	5534	5466	10,509,100.00	130,141,086.00	5701	5682	13,194,615.00	132,286,395.00	4290	4289	11,128,300.00	130,766,447.00

Source : Legal Metrology Section

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GOVERNMENT OF ODISHA
FOOD, SUPPLIES & CONSUMER WELFARE DEPARTMENT

No. 15063 / Bhubaneswar, Dated 1.10.19
FSCW-PL-POL-0001-2019

From

Shri V. V. Yadav, IAS
Commissioner-cum-Secretary to Govt.

To

All Collectors

Sub: **Food and Procurement Policy for the Kharif Marketing Season (KMS) 2019-20**

Madam/Sir,

I am to enclose the Food and Procurement Policy for the Kharif Marketing Season 2019-20 as approved by the Cabinet for kind information & necessary action.

Yours faithfully,

Memo No. 15064 Date 1.10.19
Commissioner-cum-Secretary to Govt.

Copy along with copy of enclosures forwarded to PS to Chief Minister/ PS to Minister, Food Supplies & Consumer Welfare for kind information of Hon'ble Chief Minister/ Hon'ble Minister.

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Joint Director (FS)-cum-Ex-Officio
Deputy Secretary to Govt.

Memo No. 15065 Date 1.10.19

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Deputy Secretary to Govt.

Memo No. 15067 Date 1.10.19

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Dharmendra
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Deputy Secretary to Govt.

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Memo No. 15071 Date 1.10.19

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Deputy Secretary to Govt.

Memo No. 15072 Date 1.10.19

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Deputy Secretary to Govt.

Memo No. 15077 Date 1.10.19

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Deputy Secretary to Govt.

GOVERNMENT OF ODISHA
FOOD SUPPLIES & CONSUMER WELFARE DEPARTMENT

No. 13620 /FS &CW/ Bhubaneswar, Dated 11.9.2019
FSCW-PL-POL-0001-2019

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CABINET

Sub: Food and Procurement Policy for the Kharif Marketing Season (KMS)
2019-20

1. **Objectives:**

Paddy procurement plays a critical role in Odisha's rural economy. Considering the volume of procurement in the last 5 years, the Government has been procuring, on an average, 54 lakh MT of paddy (equivalent to roughly 37 Lakh MT in terms of rice) annually. Odisha is among the top paddy procuring rice-surplus States in the country. The State is not only able to meet its requirement under National Food Security scheme and Other Welfare Schemes but also delivers substantial quantum to the Central Pool through FCI, helping to meet food grain needs of other States in the country. The objectives of the Food and Procurement Policy are:

- To ensure payment of Minimum Support Price (MSP) to the farmers for paddy of Fair Average Quality (FAQ) which they bring to the Paddy Purchase Centres (PPCs) for sale.
- To ensure timely milling of procured paddy with effective and efficient use of available rice milling capacity through Custom Milling (CM) route and timely delivery of rice by the millers to Food Corporation of India (FCI) Depots and Rice Receiving Centres (RRCs) of Odisha State Civil Supplies Corporation Ltd (OSCSC).
- To ensure timely availability of rice for Public Distribution System (PDS) across the State through efficient utilization of available storage godowns and prudent movement of stocks.

- 2.1 **Expected Outcomes:** The Food and Procurement Policy will have the following outcomes.
- 2.2 Farmers would be able to sell their paddy as close as possible by locating good number of Paddy Purchase Centres (**PPCs**) to be operated by PACS/ LAMPCS /WSHGs /Pani Panchayats (to be referred as societies, in short). The District Administration would tag the PPCs (and societies) with clear delineated areas so as to cover all villages in the State well in advance for farmers to register and sell their paddy.
- 2.3 Farmers are made aware of the FAQ norms so that they bring in paddy of the specified quality to the PPCs and get Minimum Support Price (MSP) for their paddy.
- 2.4 PPCs/ RMCs would have adequate facility to handle and clean the non FAQ paddy at the cost of farmers.
- 2.5 Payment for paddy purchased from farmers by the State agencies or their authorized societies is made through direct transfer to the bank accounts of the farmers by electronic mode.
- 2.6 Paddy allocated / issued to Rice Mills from PPCs is proportional to the capacity of the mill, security amount deposited by Mill owners and also their past performance.
- 2.7 Paddy will be purchased from farmers who register themselves for the purpose with their nearest societies before the start of procurement operations in Kharif/Rabi season. Farmers who are willing to sell their surplus paddy through societies shall have to

submit their personal/ land/ bank account details through a pre-designed registration form to their respective societies. The societies shall digitize the registration forms, and upload the details in the Farmer Registration portal of the website www.foododisha.in of FS & CW Department within the prescribed time schedule. **The procuring societies shall endeavour to bring more and more farmers into the procurement fold so that they receive the benefit of MSP.**

- 2.8 Rice Mills(mills, in short), selected for custom milling, shall be tagged to the PPCs/ societies by the District Administration to ensure that the estimated procurement target of a society takes care of the surplus paddy assessed as per Farmer Registration portal/module in www.foododisha.in. It is also to be ensured that the overall target of the district is covered either by the local millers or in combination with outside district millers.
- 2.9 The receipt of paddy by custom millers from PPCs and delivery of Custom Milled Rice (CMR) thereof to **RRCs/ FCI** shall be monitored on real time basis through web based applications.
- 2.10 As far as possible, tagging of Mills to PPCs and Mills to RRCs shall be made on the basis of distance from the mill, capacity of the RRC and requirement of rice for PDS in the area apart from mill capacity for minimizing overall cost of transportation from paddy receipt to rice delivery for PDS.

- 2.11 The process shall be made transparent, efficient and accountable by use of Information and Communications Technology (ICT) at various stages of paddy/ rice procurement operations.
- 3.1 **Farmer Registration:** All procuring societies are to digitize, by the prescribed timeline, the farmer registration forms (containing personal details of the farmer and his/her plot-wise land details) through a web based application called 'Farmer Registration' system under their login and secure password. Farmers are expected to submit their registration forms to their societies concerned by the timeline fixed by FS & CW Department. All farmers should be encouraged to register their land details through the pre-designed registration form. The authenticity of land details shall be verified in terms of modalities to be prescribed by FS & CW Department.
- 3.2 All farmers have to provide identity proof in terms of Aadhaar for the purpose of registration. Any farmer who does not have an Aadhaar card shall furnish an Aadhaar Enrolment Number as proof of having applied for the card from UIDAI.
- 3.3 The FS & CW Department will finalise the per acre yield of paddy for both irrigated land and non-irrigated land for Kharif/ Rabi season and update it in the Farmer Registration system at State level before the start of the procurement season. Paddy shall be procured from registered farmers as per yield rate so finalized. There shall be no deduction towards personal consumption from the marketable surplus quantity with farmers.

- 3.4 Society wise Farmers' Paddy Assessment & Procurement Register would be generated indicating the marketable surplus in respect of each registered farmer (arranged alphabetically from ଥି to ଊ in Odia) along with details regarding their ID, bank account and mobile phone number. This register will indicate the target for the society which would be the total of marketable surplus of all farmers registered under the society. As in the preceding KMS, there would be no imposition on farmers to keep aside a certain portion of the produce for personal consumption needs of their families. In other words, a registered farmer can sell all its surplus to Government.
- 3.5 **Per acre yield:** The per acre yield of paddy in rainfed and irrigated areas for procurement targets is to be fixed as per realistic estimates of yield by Agriculture and FE Department and current year's crop condition. However, the per acre yield rate for a common command area (irrigated land) would be fixed consistently across the command area which may cut across districts.
- 3.6 This information is very crucial as it is to be used while calculating surplus paddy of an individual farmer and assessing the surplus paddy available under a society. All the information regarding **per acre yield** has to be finalized well before the start of the procurement season so that same is incorporated in the Farmer Registration system to enable generation of Master Farmer register for each procuring society.

3.7 **District wise Targets:** The paddy procurement target of a district would be the total of targets of all participating societies in the district. This would be generated online based on the verified and updated database of farmer registration. FS & CW Department will finalize the district wise procurement targets based on the updated database as mentioned above in such a manner so as to achieve the overall procurement target.

3.8 **Overall Target:** Having regard to overall agricultural production, requirement of foodgrains for Food Security Schemes and other Welfare Schemes and the trend of procurement in past few years, the procurement target is fixed at 41 lakh MT in terms of rice (equivalent to, roughly, 60 lakh MT in terms of paddy) for the Kharif Marketing Season 2019-20 for procuring paddy/rice through State Government agencies. Season-wise break up of this target would be 34 lakh MT in terms of rice (equivalent to 50 lakh MT of paddy) in Kharif and 7 lakh MT in terms of rice (equivalent to 10 lakh MT of paddy) in Rabi. There is no bar on procurement of any higher quantum if more paddy comes to PPCs/ *mandies* from registered farmers.

3.9 Minister, FS & CW is authorized to modify the overall target as per the need.

4.1 **The Decentralized Procurement Scheme (DCP):** Odisha has accepted the DCP scheme proposed by Government of India since KMS 2003-04. Under the scheme, the State Government, through OSCSC and other State agencies, procure paddy, mill it through

custom millers and utilize the milled rice to meet the needs under NFSA, MDM, SNP & other Welfare Schemes. The role of FCI has been reduced to accepting surplus rice from the State and evacuating it to outside consuming States. It is also responsible to bring in wheat required for PDS to the State. The MoU between Government of India and Government of Odisha for DCP operations was last renewed in October, 2015.

4.2 Procurement by Agencies of State Government: OSCSC will procure paddy, with the help of societies (PACS/LAMPCS/WSHG/Pani Panchayats), as per FAQ specifications laid down by the Government of India and in accordance with the guidelines issued by the FS & CW Department from time to time. It would be up to the FS & CW Department to consider participation of other State agencies in procurement of paddy in rice-surplus districts only. One society shall procure for one State agency only. The assigning of society or societies to a State agency shall be done on the orders of Collector.

4.3 Procurement by FCI: The main activity of FCI in the State at present is to receive surplus CMR from the State Government and evacuate it to deficit States so that space is created to receive CMR on regular basis.

4.4 Requirement of rice for the State: At present, Odisha requires about 24 lakh MT of rice annually to meet its requirement under NFSA, MDM, SNP, State Food Security Scheme and other Welfare

Schemes. Balance surplus rice proposed to be procured in KMS 2019-20 shall be delivered to FCI.

4.5 **State Pool:** There shall be a State Pool to meet the requirement of food grains under the State Food Security Scheme and to meet shortfall in allocations by Central Government for welfare schemes. OSCSC shall procure food grains under State Pool and maintain separate accounts.

4.6 **Prudent movement of food grains:** OSCSC shall transport rice from surplus districts to deficit ones to meet the requirement under PDS as well as for optimum utilization of storage space. The transportation of rice from surplus districts to deficit ones and to or from storage depots shall be made in accordance with a prudent movement plan to be chalked out by OSCSC in consultation with FCI authorities. Least cost method shall be the governing principle underlying all movements of food grains to or from storage depots and from one district to another.

5.1 **Minimum Support Price of paddy, specification of FAQ paddy and procurement period:** The Government of India has announced the following Minimum Support Price (MSP) for different varieties of paddy conforming to Fair Average Quality (FAQ) for KMS 2019-20:

(i) Common : Rs.1815/- per quintal

(ii) Grade "A" : Rs.1835/- per quintal

- 5.2 Paddy/rice shall be in sound merchantable condition, sweet, dry, clean, wholesome, of good food value, uniform in colour and size of grains and free from moulds, weevils, obnoxious smell, *Argemone Mexicana*, *Lathyrus sativus* (Khesari) and admixture of deleterious substances.
- 5.3 The detailed quality specifications of paddy and rice as laid down by Government of India for KMS 2019-20 shall be applicable in the State. Payment of MSP is applicable only for paddy of Fair Average Quality and sale of non-FAQ paddy below the MSP will not amount to distress sale.
- 5.4 In case of any natural calamity like unseasonal rains which causes discoloration, paddy under relaxed specifications (URS) (as and when approved by Government of India) may be accepted by the State Government and the resultant rice of such URS paddy may be used as per directions of Government of India .
- 5.5 **Procurement Period:** Paddy (Kharif Crop) will be procured within the period from 1.11.2019 to 31.3.2020. Paddy (Rabi Crop) will be procured within the period from 1.5.2020 to 30.6.2020. Districts will schedule their procurement period within these broad timelines. The last date for delivery of CMR of paddy (Kharif/ Rabi Crop) will be as per the timelines fixed by Government of India. However, considering factors that call for early recovery of CMR from custom millers, FS & CW Department is authorized to reschedule such timeline for delivery of CMR.

- 6.1 **State Level Procurement Committee (SLPC):** The State Level Procurement Committee under the chairmanship of the Chief Secretary to Government shall review arrangements for paddy procurement operations at the beginning of each Kharif/ Rabi procurement season. Further, it shall review status of procurement of paddy and delivery of rice by State agencies in respect of previous season and issue suitable instructions for the guidance of all stakeholders for smooth procurement operations.
- 6.2 **District Level Procurement Committee (DLPC):** District Level Procurement Committee has been constituted in each district under the chairmanship of respective Collector. Hon'ble MP(s) of the District, all Hon' ble MLAs of the District and Zilla Parishad President shall be its members. PD, DRDA, Deputy Director of Agriculture, Sub-Collectors, Civil Supplies Officer, DRCS, Secretary of DCCB, DSWO, EE (Irrigation), Secretaries of RMCs, representatives of State agencies and such other persons/ officials as decided by Government in FS & CW Department would be its members. The DLPC is expected to meet in the month of October (for early procuring districts) or November (for late procuring districts) for Kharif season and in April for Rabi season to finalise the start of procurement date, number and names of the societies and location of PPC(s), fix number of PPC/ *mandi* days for each PPC/ *mandi*, review the preparations for procurement in the district and take decisions in any matter relating

to procurement not specified in this policy for improving the procurement operations.

6.3 Society Level Procurement Committee (SoLPC): A Society Level Procurement Committee shall be constituted for each PACS with its Secretary as the convener. The local R.I., VAW, three to six farmers of the area, EOs of GPs (within the jurisdiction of PACS) shall be members of this committee. Elected President of the PACS or a farmer member nominated by the committee members shall be president of the SoLPC. However, question of nomination will not arise during the continuation of the elected President of the PACS. **BDO** of the Block under which the PACS is located shall notify the committee. A panel of names of farmers covering all villages shall be given, through Co-operation Extension Officer of the Block by the PACS to the BDO to choose three to six (at the maximum) farmers for the committee. The names shall be so chosen as to represent at least one farmer from area covered by each PPC. This exercise would be completed by all BDOs by end of September.

Wherever WSHGs or Pani Panchayats are engaged in paddy procurement, DSWO/ E.E., LI shall take steps to ensure that SoLPCs are formed in respect of those procuring societies.

6.4 The Society Level Procurement Committee (SoLPC) shall be in overall charge of procurement of paddy in the society. It will use the data from Farmer Registration portal to fix the number of days required to receive the marketable surplus of all the farmers registered with the

society. It will supervise the preparation of advance action plan, notify the list of farmers to enable them to sell paddy on each date at least 7 days in advance, monitor the actual procurement and transfer of paddy to the assigned rice mills.

7.1 Societies: Role/ responsibility/ jurisdiction/ selection:

Societies shall procure paddy from registered farmers and ensure that payment of farmers' dues is facilitated within 24 to 48 hours of procurement. Further, the society will take steps to ensure that actual tillers including sharecroppers, small and marginal farmers are able to sell their paddy at the beginning of the procurement season. It will create awareness among farmers about FAQ norms and ensure that dry and clean paddy comes to the *mandi* or PPC. The society shall submit **advance action plan** to Collector through BDO for successful conduct of procurement by it.

7.2 Each society shall register its details online, including mobile phone number of the Secretary, on the Department's website www.foododisha.in. Those societies which have already registered may update their current status.

7.3 The jurisdictional area shall be delineated clearly among societies so as to cover all areas and to avoid confusion among farmers. This should be well publicized among farmers of the area so that they know the location of the PPC/ *mandi* to bring their surplus paddy for procurement. It is a fact that nearly entire rural Odisha has been covered by PACS/ LAMPCS which have clear cut demarcation. This

demarcation may be followed for delineation of jurisdiction among societies. This exercise has been done in previous years before procurement and only changes in jurisdiction, if any, may be notified.

7.4 The District Collector with the assistance of CSO-cum-District Manager, DRCS/ ARCS, DSWO, Deputy Director, Agriculture/ DAO, Executive Engineer, Lift Irrigation and any other officer considered suitable by him shall prepare and finalize a list of **societies** which will participate in paddy procurement operations as agents of OSCSC/ other State agencies. Currently, PACS/ LAMPCS have been playing a dominant role in paddy procurement operations. However, districts may encourage Women SHGs to come into play in such operations. Where PACS/ LAMPCS have failed to perform their assigned role or where it is felt WSHGs shall deliver the service more efficiently or where it is necessary to extend the outreach of procurement operations through WSHGs, District Collector may assign them to procure paddy from registered farmers in specified Gram Panchayat(s) or villages thereof.

8.1 **Registration of actual tillers including sharecroppers, small and marginal farmers:** FS & CW Department and Co-operation Department shall create enabling conditions for entry of more actual tillers of soil including sharecroppers, small and marginal farmers into the government procurement fold.

8.2 In order to ease the difficulty of registration of sharecroppers, they may be allowed to be registered even when they are unable to show consent letters from landowners or certificate from Sarpanches. However, they will be permitted to sell their marketable surplus subject to verification of their claims through District Agriculture Officers or Tehsildars.

9.1 **Paddy Procurement Automation System (P-PAS):** Farmer Registration system will help in generating various registers and other documents required in connection with procurement operations. All State procuring agencies and their agents (societies) shall conduct procurement operations by using the common platform provided by P-PAS. P-PAS uses the output of Farmer Registration system such as verified land details and bank account details along with quantum of surplus paddy available with each farmer of the society. All payments to farmers under P-PAS are done electronically and transferred directly to the accounts of farmers. Societies will have the responsibility to keep ready their computers, printers, digital signature certificates and inverters for smooth operation of P-PAS.

9.2 Depending on the availability of stable internet connectivity in societies, FS & CW Department shall conduct procurement operations on real time online basis. The Co-operation Department shall provide list of societies with stable net connectivity.

- 10.1 **Getting PPCs ready:** Each of the society selected by District Administration shall have one or more designated place(s) of business for purchasing paddy to be called Paddy Purchase Centre (**PPC**) or *mandi* where minimum infrastructural facility as detailed in **Annexure-I** shall be made available. The respective RMCs and societies themselves will be responsible for making these facilities available. An action plan for each society is to be prepared by the District Administration incorporating the steps described hereinafter.
- 10.2 District Administration shall declare the existing Market Yards located in procurement areas belonging to Regulated Market Committees (RMCs) as PPCs/ *mandies*. RMCs will declare the designated places of business of the Societies as Additional Market Yards as per provisions of OAPM Act/ Rules. In heavy procurement blocks, **temporary market yards** with minimum facilities (as mentioned in **Annexure-I**) would be set up by the RMCs concerned to help societies operate PPCs.
- 10.3 The RMC Market yards can be allotted to two to three societies to enable them to procure paddy from farmers of their jurisdiction as market yards have better facilities for weighing and storing. Such market yards would be the second or third purchase centre (PPC/ *mandi*) for the society apart from their headquarters. Such facility may only be extended to those societies which have adequate manpower to man more than one PPC. In such cases, adequate

publicity needs to be given in villages concerned which are tagged to different PPCs of the society.

- 10.4 Collectors will assess the requirement of **equipment** at market yards/ PPCs for carrying out procurement operations. The purchase orders for these may be placed at the District level and funds shall be provided by the concerned RMCs. It shall be ensured that all PPCs have the necessary infrastructure in place before the start of procurement operations.
- 10.5 Most societies do not have any facility for storing paddy. Each society is expected to make arrangements to store paddy for a minimum up to three days of procurement. This is necessary to ensure proper planning on part of the miller to organize adequate number of vehicles and also to ensure that society functionaries can concentrate on procurement. Therefore, where the societies do not have storage facility, they are to plan temporary storage facility with sufficient polythene/ tarpaulin.
- 11.1 **Regulating arrival of paddy at PPCs:** Registered farmers who provide their contact numbers will be intimated through SMS about the date of purchase, **at least seven days in advance**. Those registered farmers who do not provide their mobile number have to check with the society office where a system generated schedule for delivery of paddy on each procurement day during the season would be available. Accordingly, they will bring the stipulated quantity to the PPC on the scheduled date. This would be done so as to stop

crowding at the *mandies* and to assure all farmers that all their marketable surplus shall be procured by the society during the procurement period.

11.2 Collectors may assign various days of a week to PPCs for operation of *mandies* subject to a minimum of three days.

11.3 **Quality Check of paddy brought to PPCs:** Upon arrival of paddy at the PPC/ *mandi*, society/RMC officials will conduct sample testing of paddy to see if it conforms to the FAQ norms. If it does so, paddy will be purchased and payment made to the farmer within 24 to 48 hours. It may be noted that RMCs would provide temporary Quality Analysts and all necessary equipments for each *mandi*/ PPC for facilitating purchase during the procurement period. The Quality Analysts may be recruited on outsourcing basis and trained beforehand by RMCs.

11.4 If paddy does not conform to the FAQ norm, farmer will have two options. One option for the farmer is to take back the paddy, improve its quality and bring it back on another date to the PPC for sale. Second option would be to get the quality improved at the RMC. For this, as far as possible adequate space and facility for cleaning should be created. They may engage WSHGs or private entrepreneurs with power cleaners to provide paddy cleaning services. Farmers may avail this facility on payment basis.

- 11.5 Sale of paddy shall be effected through proper identification of farmers. To facilitate such identification necessary equipment are to be purchased by FS & CW Department.
12. **Training:** OSCSC shall be the nodal agency for the purpose of training to society and other officials connected with procurement process. It shall train district level Master Trainers at Revenue Divisional Headquarters with special emphasis on P-PAS. These Master Trainers shall train society officials and others at the sub-district/ block level. Training should be completed well before the actual commencement of the procurement season.
- 13.1 **Payment of MSP:** State Government Agencies **shall pay the Minimum Support Price (MSP)** fixed for KMS 2019-20 for the FAQ paddy procured by them from registered farmers through societies. *Purchase of FAQ paddy at prices below the Minimum Support Price will be punishable under the Essential Commodities Act, 1955.*
- 13.2 Payment of total cost of paddy sold to societies is to be made to farmers, **through online mode** within 24 to 48 hours, to the bank accounts of farmers. Action is to be taken by Collectors against procuring societies which do not facilitate payment of the cost of paddy within the prescribed period.
- 13.3 In exigencies of failure of online mechanism such payment will be made by way of direct transfer of MSP dues to the farmers' accounts.

13.4 In case of OSCSC, Collector of the district shall allocate targets to societies. Only in case of emergencies, the OSCSC shall be allowed by FS & CW Department to procure paddy directly from farmers.

14.1 **IEC activities:** FS & CW Department will plan, guide and execute IEC campaign for successful implementation of Farmer Registration and paddy procurement programmes. There shall be awareness campaign for FAQ norms and MSP for paddy.

Wherever FS & CW Department or OSCSC incurs any expenditure on such IEC programmes, such cost shall be borne out of market fees payable to RMCs.

14.2 PACS/ LAMPCS, Women Self Help Groups (WSHGs) and Pani Panchayats (PPs) involved in paddy procurement in past years would be actively involved in the IEC campaign in their areas of operation.

15.1 **Assigning millers to PPCs/ mandies:** Collectors shall assign eligible Rice Mills to PPC/ *mandi* taking into consideration milling capacity, storage capacity, its distance from the PPC, past performance, amount of security deposit etc. and the surplus paddy available at the PPC/ *mandi*. The tagging of mills to PPCs shall be done in such a manner that minimum expenditure is incurred on transportation. Every Miller shall register his/her Rice Mill **online** on the website of the FS & CW Department **www.foododisha.in** and get it verified and updated through CSO-cum-DM of his/her district in the database. Those millers that had registered in KMS 2018-19 may update, by the first week of October, 2019, those fields where there

has been any change during past year. Online Registration of rice mills is a pre-requisite for participation in the procurement operations for KMS 2019-20.

15.2 Agreement with Millers: No rice miller who is yet to complete the delivery of CMR of last KMS or has any outstanding dues to be paid to a State Government agency on account of CMR delivery of any previous procurement season shall be allowed to participate in the procurement operation in KMS 2019-20. Rice millers shall sign an agreement with the State agency and undertake custom milling of paddy procured by such agency and delivered to them for milling into rice as per the agreed terms and conditions and at the rates and norms fixed by such agency. After signing of agreement, the mill will be engaged in procurement operations by tagging it to PPCs/ *mandies* for paddy procurement and to RRCs/ FCI godowns for delivery of custom milled rice. The information will be updated in the system at the district level. The miller or his/her representative shall remain present on the procurement days at the PPCs/ *mandies* and shall ensure lifting of the paddy on regular basis to avoid stockpiling of paddy at PPCs.

15.3 Concurrent receipt of paddy & milling thereof by Custom Millers: Custom millers shall ensure that receipt of paddy and milling thereof go on as a concurrent exercise and they shall deliver CMR from the first month of receipt of paddy and months thereafter as per ratio to be fixed by the State agency taking into consideration their

milling capacity. In no case paddy shall remain unmilled beyond the period agreed upon between the miller and the State agency and violation of the agreed conditions by the miller shall be a disqualification for further participation in procurement operations.

- 15.4 **Authorized Officer:** There shall be an Authorized Officer who will be in charge of the rice mill. The Authorized Officer shall be appointed by Collector from Civil Supplies executive staff. The Authorized officer shall ensure that custody and maintenance of paddy on behalf of OSCSC/ other State agency is done properly. He shall also conduct periodical verification of stock of paddy/ rice on the premises of the rice mill. The Authorised Officer shall verify the paddy purchased, paddy received, CMR milling, CMR delivery by the miller at specified periodic intervals (usually every week) and submit a **Verification Report** to the CSO-cum-DM of the district on being satisfied that the **CMR** has actually been produced from the paddy received from the State agency.
- 15.5 **Delivery Certificate (DC) Module:** On the basis of the Verification Report (VR) made by the Authorized Officer in-charge of the mill, the Delivery Certificate (DC) shall be generated from the web based DC Module by the CSO-cum-DM in favour of the miller for delivering CMR to designated depots of OSCSC or FCI.
- 15.6 **Custom Milled Rice (CMR)** of the other State agencies will be delivered to FCI/ OSCSC depots on basis of **Delivery Certificate (DC)** issued by the district representative of the State agency based

on the Verification report of the Authorized officer of the mill. The Authorized Officer in charge of the mill shall verify the paddy stocks received from State agency and submit the verification report to the district representative of such agency for issue of Delivery Certificate.

15.7 **Energy Bill verification:** The energy bills of the mill shall be checked by the Authorized Officer on every visit to assess whether the mills have actually produced the specified quantity and variety of rice during the period. The bills should be cross checked with the electricity utility authorities to determine their genuineness on regular basis.

16.1 **Supervision and monitoring:** The Collector of the district shall make a fortnightly review of the paddy purchased, paddy delivered to custom millers and CMR received from the custom millers. It is very important that custom millers deliver 100% of CMR due from them to the Government well before the deadline fixed for the purpose.

16.2 The Collector shall draw up a plan for detailed verification through Revenue Officers of at least 5% of the farmers who have sold more than 300 quintals of paddy in heavy procuring districts and more than 200 quintals in low procuring districts at PPCs during the KMS 2019-20.

16.3 The Collector and the State agencies shall finalize the procurement programme as early as possible to ensure timely lifting of paddy arriving at PPCs/ Market Yards and make arrangements for payment of farmers' dues within the specified timeframe.

- 16.4 District level Procurement Committee (DLPC) shall meet under the Chairmanship of the District Collector at regular intervals apart from the mandatory pre-season meetings in October/ November (for Kharif) and April (for Rabi) for ensuring smooth procurement operations.
- 16.5 **Control Room:** A control room shall be set up at district headquarters during procurement period. The control room shall have a land line/mobile which should be well publicized in print media and at PPCs/*mandies*. All complaints received from farmers should be noted down in a register and sorted out immediately by coordinating with the agency involved. Dedicated personnel shall man the Control Room and offer help and guidance to farmers who ventilate any grievance. At the State hqrs. a toll free number 1967 has been operationalized by FS & CW Department to receive grievances and resolve them in connection with paddy procurement.
- 16.6 The Collector shall appoint senior officers as **Nodal Officers** for each Block to ensure that farmers do not face any difficulty in selling their FAQ paddy and getting the MSP. A **team of officers** of Departments concerned for each sub-division under Sub-Collector shall be constituted to make random checks at PPCs/ mills during procurement period to ensure implementation of the Policy. Any case of non-payment of MSP for FAQ paddy shall be brought to the notice of the Collector of the district for taking action as per law against agency/society concerned.

16.7 The Collector of the district shall take all steps mandated by this policy for monitoring procurement, ensuring payment of Minimum Support Price to farmers for FAQ paddy and preventing recycling of subsidized PDS rice and avoiding distress sale of paddy. S/he is authorized to take appropriate action to achieve these objectives.

17.1 **Agreement of agencies with procuring societies:** To streamline paddy procurement through societies, OSCSC/ other State agencies shall make an agreement with such societies/ WSHGs to engage them as their Commission Agents.

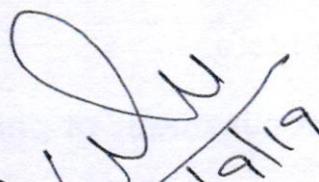
17.2 **Agreement of OSCSC with DSWO / Executive Engineer in charge of Pani Panchayats:** OSCSC/ other State agencies shall enter into agreement with DSWO and Executive Engineer in charge of Pani Panchayats in case paddy is procured through WSHG and Pani Panchayats respectively. All payments for purchase of paddy, commission to societies etc. shall be routed through these nodal officers.

17.3 **Inadequate number of Rice Mills in a District:** In case of districts where adequate number of rice mills is not available, or where paddy procurement is not smooth, OSCSC may assign millers from other districts with surplus capacity. However, one custom miller shall not participate in more than two revenue districts including the district where rice mill is located. Decision on cross-district millers should be finalized by OSCSC at least 15 days before the start of the procurement operations in a district.

- 17.4 **Uncertified Boilers:** Millers having uncertified crude boilers shall not be allowed to undertake procurement and processing of paddy into parboiled rice with such uncertified boilers. However, such mills may be allowed to process and deliver raw rice.
- 17.5 **Certificate from State Pollution Control Board:** All mills which need certificate from State Pollution Control Board would arrange to get/ renew it well in time before start of the milling operation.
- 17.6 **Trading in rice and paddy:** As per the Removal of (Licensing requirements, Stock limits and Movement) Restrictions on Specified Foodstuffs Order, 2002 issued by Government of India, any dealer may freely buy, stock, sell, transport, dispose, acquire, use or consume any quantity of paddy/rice and shall not require a permit or a licence thereof under any order issued under the *Essential Commodities Act, 1955*.
- 17.7 Appropriate safeguards should be taken to ensure the payment of Minimum Support Price to farmers by dealers at the time of purchase and appropriate supporting documents showing payment of market fees and any statutory dues should be kept on record and produced on demand by competent authorities if the paddy stock is moving out of State.
- 17.8 **Procurement of packaging materials for custom milled rice:** For packing of custom milled rice, the procuring agencies shall procure new gunnies of BIS prescribed specifications from Jute Commissioner of India (JCI). In case of delays/ short supply by JCI to meet the

requirement of packaging, OSCSC shall make alternative arrangements for availability of new gunny bags by way of supply by the custom millers at the rates fixed by Government of India. The procuring agencies shall make all necessary arrangements for getting supply of new gunnies from JCI in time.

- 17.9 **Authority of FS & CW Department:** The Food Supplies and Consumer Welfare Department shall issue guidelines and clarifications, as and when required, to achieve the objectives of this Policy. These guidelines and clarifications shall be final and binding on all authorities/ agencies procuring paddy, delivering CMR and overseeing such activities and all processes connected therewith.
18. The Cabinet may kindly deliberate and take decision on the above proposal. The synopsis in respect of the above proposal has been given in the Appendix to the Memorandum.
19. There is no financial implication. However, the Financial Memorandum is placed at **Annexure-II**.
20. The Memorandum has been approved by the Hon'ble Minister, Food Supplies & Consumer Welfare and Co-operation and consent of the Hon'ble Chief Minister has been obtained to bring up the proposal to the Cabinet for approval.


(V. V. Yadav)
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From

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To

All Collectors

Sub: **Food and Procurement Policy for the Kharif Marketing Season (KMS) 2020-21.**

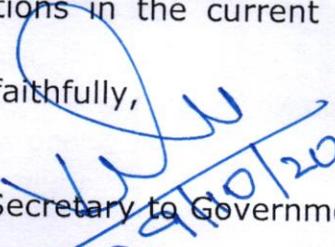
Madam/Sir,

I am to enclose herewith the Food & Procurement Policy for the Kharif Marketing Season 2020-21.

Government have been pleased to direct implementation of the said policy with immediate effect.

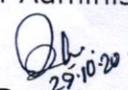
It is, therefore, requested to implement the above policy for ensuring smooth paddy/ rice procurement operations in the current KMS 2020-21.

Yours faithfully,


Commissioner-cum-Secretary to Government

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE CABINET

Sub: Food and Procurement Policy for the Kharif Marketing Season (KMS)
2020-21

1. **Objectives:**

Paddy procurement plays a critical role in Odisha's rural economy. The State Government procured last year (in Kharif Marketing Season 2019-20) 70.56 lakh MT of paddy (equivalent to roughly 47.78 lakh MT in terms of rice) which is a record in itself. Odisha is among the top rice-surplus States in the country. The State is not only able to meet its requirement under National Food Security Act, State Food Security Scheme and Other Welfare Schemes but also delivers substantial quantum to the Central Pool through the Food Corporation of India (FCI), helping to meet food grain needs of deficit States in the country. The objectives of the Food and Procurement Policy are:

- To ensure payment of Minimum Support Price (MSP) to the farmers for paddy of Fair Average Quality (FAQ) which they bring to the Paddy Purchase Centres (PPCs) for sale.
- To ensure timely milling of procured paddy with effective and efficient use of available rice milling capacity through Custom Milling (CM) route and timely delivery of rice by the millers to Food Corporation of India (FCI) Depots and Rice Receiving Centres (RRCs) of Odisha State Civil Supplies Corporation Ltd (OSCSC).

- To ensure timely availability of rice for Public Distribution System (PDS) across the State through efficient utilization of available storage godowns and prudent movement of stocks.

- 2.1 **Expected Outcomes:** The Food and Procurement Policy will have the following outcomes:
- 2.2 Farmers would be able to sell their paddy as close as possible by locating good number of Paddy Purchase Centres (**PPCs**) to be operated by PACS/ LAMPCS /WSHGs /Pani Panchayats (to be referred as societies, in short). The District Administration would tag the PPCs (and societies) with clear delineated areas so as to cover all villages in the State well in advance for farmers to register and sell their paddy.
- 2.3 Farmers are made aware of the FAQ norms so that they bring in paddy of the specified quality to the PPCs and get Minimum Support Price (MSP) for their paddy.
- 2.4 PPCs/ RMCs would have adequate facility to handle and clean the non FAQ paddy at the cost of farmers.
- 2.5 Payment for paddy purchased from farmers by the State procuring agencies or their authorized societies is made through direct transfer to the bank accounts of the farmers by electronic mode.
- 2.6 Paddy allocated/ issued to Rice Mills from PPCs is proportional to the capacity of the mill, security amount deposited by Mill owners and also their past performance.
- 2.7 Paddy will be purchased from farmers who register themselves for the purpose with their nearest societies before the start of procurement operations in Kharif/Rabi season. Farmers who are willing to sell their surplus paddy through societies shall have to submit their personal/ land/ bank account details through a pre-designed registration form to their respective societies. The societies shall digitize the registration forms, and upload the details in the

Farmer Registration portal of the website www.foododisha.in of FS & CW Department within the prescribed time schedule. **The procuring societies shall endeavour to bring more and more farmers into the procurement fold so that they receive the benefit of MSP.**

- 2.8 Rice Mills(mills, in short), selected for custom milling, shall be tagged to the PPCs/ societies by the District Administration to ensure that the estimated procurement target of a society takes care of the surplus paddy assessed as per Farmer Registration portal/module in *www.foododisha.in*. It is also to be ensured that the overall target of the district is covered either by the local millers or in combination with outside district millers.
- 2.9 The receipt of paddy by custom millers from PPCs and delivery of Custom Milled Rice (CMR) thereof to **RRCs/ FCI** shall be monitored on real time basis through web based applications.
- 2.10 As far as possible, tagging of Mills to PPCs and Mills to RRCs shall be made on the basis of distance from the mill, capacity of the RRC and requirement of rice for PDS in the area apart from mill capacity for minimizing overall cost of transportation from paddy receipt to rice delivery for PDS.
- 2.11 The process shall be made transparent, efficient and accountable by use of Information and Communications Technology (ICT) at various stages of paddy/ rice procurement operations.
- 3.1 **Farmer Registration:** All procuring societies are to digitize, by the prescribed timeline, the farmer registration forms (containing personal details of the farmer and his/her plot-wise land details) through a web based application called 'Farmer Registration' system under their login and secure password. Farmers are expected to submit their registration forms to their societies concerned (with a view to selling paddy to Government) by the timeline fixed by FS & CW Department. All farmers should be encouraged to register their

land details through the pre-designed registration form. The authenticity of land details shall be verified in terms of modalities to be prescribed by FS & CW Department.

- 3.2 All farmers have to provide identity proof in terms of Aadhaar for the purpose of registration. Any farmer who does not have an Aadhaar card shall furnish an Aadhaar Enrolment Number as proof of having applied for the card from UIDAI.
- 3.3 The FS & CW Department will finalise the per acre yield of paddy for both irrigated land and non-irrigated land for Kharif/ Rabi season and update it in the Farmer Registration system at State level before the start of the procurement season. Paddy shall be procured from registered farmers as per yield rate so finalized. There shall be no deduction towards personal consumption from the marketable surplus of farmers.
- 3.4 Society wise Farmers' Paddy Assessment & Procurement Register would be generated indicating the marketable surplus in respect of each registered farmer (arranged alphabetically from ଥ to ଞ in Odia) along with details regarding their ID, bank account and mobile phone number. This register will indicate the target for the society which would be the total of marketable surplus of all farmers registered under the society. There would be no imposition on farmers to keep aside a certain portion of the produce for personal consumption needs of their families. In other words, a registered farmer can sell all his/ her surplus to Government at approved yield rates.
- 3.5 **Per acre yield:** The per acre yield of paddy in rainfed and irrigated areas for procurement targets is to be fixed as per realistic estimates of yield by Agriculture and FE Department and current year's crop condition. However, the per acre yield rate for a common command area (irrigated land) would be fixed consistently across the command area which may cut across districts.

- 3.6 This information is very crucial as it is to be used while calculating surplus paddy of an individual farmer and assessing the surplus paddy available under a society. All the information regarding **per acre yield** has to be finalized well before the start of the procurement season so that same is incorporated in the Farmer Registration system to enable generation of Master Farmer register for each procuring society.
- 3.7 **District wise Targets:** The paddy procurement target of a district would be the total of surplus of all participating societies in the district. This would be generated online based on the verified and updated database of farmer registration. FS & CW Department will finalize the district wise procurement targets based on the updated database as mentioned above in such a manner so as to achieve the overall procurement target.
- 3.8 **Overall Target:** Having regard to overall agricultural production, requirement of foodgrains for National Food Security Act, State Food Security Scheme and other Welfare Schemes and the trend of procurement in past few years, the procurement target is fixed at 48 lakh MT in terms of rice (equivalent to, roughly, 71 lakh MTs in terms of paddy) for the Kharif Marketing Season 2020-21 for procuring paddy/rice through State Government agencies. Season-wise break up of this target would be 37 lakh MT in terms of rice (equivalent to 54 lakh MT of paddy) in Kharif and 11 lakh MT in terms of rice (equivalent to 17 lakh MT of paddy) in Rabi. There is no bar on procurement of any higher quantum if more paddy comes to PPCs/*mandies* from registered farmers.
- 3.9 Minister, FS & CW is authorized to modify the overall target as per the need.
- 4.1 **The Decentralized Procurement Scheme (DCP):** Odisha has accepted the DCP scheme proposed by Government of India since KMS 2003-04. Under the scheme, the State Government, through

OSCSC and other State procuring agencies(whenever necessary), procure paddy, mill it through custom millers and utilize the milled rice to meet the needs under NFSA, SFSS, MDM, SNP & other Welfare Schemes. The role of FCI has been reduced to accepting surplus rice from the State and evacuating it to outside consuming States. It is also responsible to bring in wheat required for PDS to the State. The MoU between Government of India and Government of Odisha for DCP operations was last renewed in October, 2015.

- 4.2 **Procurement by Agencies of State Government:** OSCSC will procure paddy, with the help of societies (PACS/ LAMPCS/ WSHGs/ Pani Panchayats), as per FAQ specifications laid down by the Government of India and in accordance with the guidelines issued by the FS & CW Department from time to time. It would be up to the FS & CW Department to consider participation of other State procuring agencies, if need arises, in procurement of paddy in rice-surplus districts only. At present, OSCSC is fully equipped to conduct paddy procurement operations throughout the state. One society shall procure for one State agency only. The assigning of a society or societies to a State agency shall be done on the orders of Collector.
- 4.3 **Procurement by FCI:** The main activity of FCI in the State at present is to receive surplus CMR from the State Government and evacuate it to deficit States so that space is created to receive CMR on regular basis.
- 4.4 **Requirement of rice for the State:** At present, Odisha requires about 23 lakh MT of rice annually to meet its requirement under NFSA, MDM, SNP, State Food Security Scheme and other Welfare Schemes. Balance surplus rice proposed to be procured in KMS 2020-21 shall be delivered to FCI.
- 4.5 **State Pool:** There shall be a State Pool to meet the requirement of food grains under the State Food Security Scheme and to meet shortfall in allocations by Central Government for welfare schemes.

OSCSC shall procure food grains under State Pool and maintain separate accounts.

4.6 **Prudent movement of food grains:** OSCSC shall transport rice from surplus districts to deficit ones to meet the requirement under PDS as well as for optimum utilization of storage space. The transportation of rice from surplus districts to deficit ones and to or from storage depots shall be made in accordance with a prudent movement plan to be chalked out by OSCSC in consultation with FCI authorities. Least cost method shall be the governing principle underlying all movements of food grains to or from storage depots and from one district to another.

5.1 **Minimum Support Price of paddy, specification of FAQ paddy and procurement period:** The Government of India has announced the following Minimum Support Price (MSP) for different varieties of paddy conforming to Fair Average Quality (FAQ) for KMS 2020-21:

- (i) Common : Rs.1868/- per quintal
- (ii) Grade "A" : Rs.1888/- per quintal

5.2 Paddy/rice shall be in sound merchantable condition, sweet, dry, clean, wholesome, of good food value, uniform in colour and size of grains and free from moulds, weevils, obnoxious smell, *Argemone Mexicana*, *Lathyrus sativus* (Khesari) and admixture of deleterious substances.

5.3 The detailed quality specifications of paddy and rice as laid down by Government of India for KMS 2020-21 shall be applicable in the State. Payment of MSP is applicable only for paddy of Fair Average Quality and sale of non-FAQ paddy below the MSP will not amount to distress sale.

5.4 In case of any natural calamity like unseasonal rains which causes discoloration, paddy under relaxed specifications (URS) (as and when approved by Government of India) may be accepted by the State

Government and the resultant rice of such URS paddy may be used as per directions of Government of India .

- 5.5 **Procurement Period:** Paddy (Kharif Crop) will be procured within the period from 1.11.2020 to 31.3.2021. Paddy (Rabi Crop) will be procured within the period from 1.5.2021 to 30.6.2021. Districts will schedule their procurement period within these broad timelines. The last date for delivery of CMR of paddy (Kharif/ Rabi Crop) will be as per the timelines fixed by Government of India. However, considering factors that call for early recovery of CMR from custom millers, FS & CW Department is authorized to reschedule such timeline for delivery of CMR.
- 6.1 **State Level Procurement Committee (SLPC):** The State Level Procurement Committee under the chairmanship of the Chief Secretary to Government shall review arrangements for paddy procurement operations at the beginning of each Kharif/ Rabi procurement season. Further, it shall review status of procurement of paddy and delivery of rice by OSCSC/ any other State procuring agency in respect of previous_season and issue suitable instructions for the guidance of all stakeholders for smooth procurement operations.
- 6.2 **District Level Procurement Committee (DLPC):** District Level Procurement Committee has been constituted in each district under the chairmanship of respective Collector. Hon'ble MP(s) of the District, all Hon'ble MLAs of the District and Zilla Parishad President shall be its members. PD, DRDA, Deputy Director of Agriculture, Sub-Collectors, Chief Civil Supplies Officer/ Civil Supplies Officer(CSO), DRCS, Secretary of DCCB, DSWO, EE (Irrigation), Secretaries of RMCs, representatives of State procuring agencies and such other persons/ officials as decided by Government in FS & CW Department would be its members. The DLPC is expected to meet in the month of October (for early procuring districts) or November (for late procuring

districts) for Kharif season and in April for Rabi season to finalise the start of procurement date, number and names of the societies and location of PPC(s), fix number of PPC/ *mandi* days for each PPC/ *mandi*, review the preparations for procurement in the district and take decisions in any matter relating to procurement not specified in this policy for improving the procurement operations.

6.3 Society Level Procurement Committee (SoLPC): A Society Level Procurement Committee shall be constituted for each PACS with its Secretary as the convener. The local R.I., VAW, three to six farmers of the area, EOs of GPs (within the jurisdiction of PACS) shall be members of this committee. Elected President of the PACS or a farmer member nominated by the committee members shall be president of the SoLPC. However, question of nomination will not arise during the continuation of the elected President of the PACS. **BDO** of the Block under which the PACS is located shall notify the committee. A panel of names of farmers covering all villages shall be given, through Co-operation Extension Officer of the Block by the PACS to the BDO to choose three to six (at the maximum) farmers for the committee. The names shall be so chosen as to represent at least one farmer from area covered by each PPC. This exercise would be completed by all BDOs by mid October. The above guidelines will also apply to LAMPCS.

Wherever WSHGs or Pani Panchayats are engaged in paddy procurement, DSWO/ E.E., LI shall take steps to ensure that SoLPCs are formed in respect of those procuring societies.

6.4 The Society Level Procurement Committee (SoLPC) shall be in overall charge of procurement of paddy in the society. It will use the data from Farmer Registration portal to fix the number of days required to receive the marketable surplus of all the farmers registered with the society. It will supervise the preparation of advance action plan, notify the list of farmers as received from State headquarters in

online mode to enable them to sell paddy on each date at least 7 days in advance, monitor the actual procurement and transfer of paddy to the assigned rice mills.

- 7.1 **Societies: Role/ responsibility/ jurisdiction/ selection:** Societies shall procure paddy from registered farmers and ensure that payment of farmers' dues is facilitated within 24 to 48 hours of procurement. Further, the society will take steps to ensure that actual tillers including sharecroppers, small and marginal farmers are able to sell their paddy at the beginning of the procurement season. It will create awareness among farmers about FAQ norms and ensure that dry and clean paddy comes to the *mandi* or PPC. The society shall submit **advance action plan** to Collector through BDO for successful conduct of procurement by it.
- 7.2 Each society shall register its details online, including mobile phone number of the Secretary, on the Department's website www.foododisha.in. Those societies which have already registered may update their current status.
- 7.3 The jurisdictional area shall be delineated clearly among societies so as to cover all areas and to avoid confusion among farmers. This should be well publicized among farmers of the area so that they know the location of the PPC/ *mandi* to bring their surplus paddy for procurement. It is a fact that nearly entire rural Odisha has been covered by PACS/ LAMPCS which have clear cut demarcation. This demarcation may be followed for delineation of jurisdiction among societies. This exercise has been done in previous years before procurement and only changes in jurisdiction, if any, may be notified.
- 7.4 The District Collector with the assistance of Chief C.S.O./ CSO-cum-District Manager, DRCS/ ARCS, DSWO, Deputy Director, Agriculture/ DAO, Executive Engineer, Lift Irrigation and any other officer considered suitable by him shall prepare and finalize a list of **societies** which will participate in paddy procurement operations as

agents of OSCSC/ other State procuring agencies. Currently, PACS/ LAMPCS have been playing a dominant role in paddy procurement operations. However, districts may encourage Women SHGs to come into play in such operations. Where PACS/ LAMPCS have failed to perform their assigned role or where it is felt WSHGs shall deliver the service more efficiently or where it is necessary to extend the outreach of procurement operations through WSHGs, District Collector may assign them to procure paddy from registered farmers in specified Gram Panchayat(s) or villages thereof.

- 8.1 **Registration of actual tillers including sharecroppers, small and marginal farmers:** FS & CW Department and Co-operation Department shall create enabling conditions for entry of more actual tillers of soil including sharecroppers, small and marginal farmers into the government procurement fold.
- 8.2 In order to ease the difficulty of registration of sharecroppers, they may be allowed to be registered even when they are unable to show consent letters from landowners. However, they will be permitted to sell their marketable surplus subject to verification of their claims through District Agriculture Officers or Tehsildars.
- 9.1 **Paddy Procurement Automation System (P-PAS):** Farmer Registration system will help in generating various registers and documents required in connection with procurement operations. OSCSC and its commission agents (societies) shall conduct procurement operations by using the common platform provided by P-PAS. P-PAS uses the output of Farmer Registration system such as verified land details and bank account details along with quantum of surplus paddy available with each farmer of the society. All payments to farmers under P-PAS are done electronically and transferred directly to the accounts of farmers. Societies will have the responsibility to keep ready their computers, printers, internet connectivity and inverters for smooth operation of P-PAS.

9.2 Depending on the availability of stable internet connectivity in societies, FS & CW Department shall conduct procurement operations on real time online basis. The Co-operation Department shall provide list of societies with stable net connectivity.

10.1 **Getting PPCs ready:** Each of the society selected by District Administration shall have one or more designated place(s) of business for purchasing paddy to be called Paddy Purchase Centre (**PPC**) or *mandi* where minimum infrastructural facility as detailed in **Annexure-I** shall be made available. The respective RMCs and societies themselves will be responsible for making these facilities available. An action plan for each society is to be prepared by the District Administration incorporating the steps described hereinafter.

10.2 District Administration shall declare the existing Market Yards located in procurement areas belonging to Regulated Market Committees (RMCs) as PPCs/ *mandies*. RMCs will declare the designated places of business of the societies as Additional Market Yards as per provisions of OAPM Act/ Rules. In heavy procurement blocks, **temporary market yards** with minimum facilities (as mentioned in **Annexure-I**) would be set up by the RMCs concerned to help societies operate PPCs.

10.3 The RMC Market yards can be allotted to two to three societies to enable them to procure paddy from farmers of their jurisdiction as market yards have better facilities for weighing and storing. Such market yards would be the second or third purchase centre (PPC/ *mandi*) for the society apart from their headquarters. Such facility may only be extended to those societies which have adequate manpower to man more than one PPC. In such cases, adequate publicity needs to be given in villages concerned which are tagged to different PPCs of the society.

10.4 Collectors will assess the requirement of **equipment** at market yards/ PPCs for carrying out procurement operations. The purchase

orders for these may be placed at the District level and funds shall be provided by the concerned RMCs. It shall be ensured that all PPCs have the necessary infrastructure in place before the start of procurement operations.

10.5 Most societies do not have any facility for storing paddy. Each society is expected to make arrangements to store paddy for a minimum of up to three days of procurement. This is necessary to ensure proper planning on part of the miller to organize adequate number of vehicles and also to ensure that society functionaries can concentrate on procurement. Therefore, where the societies do not have storage facility, they are to plan temporary storage facility with sufficient polythene/ tarpaulin.

11.1 **Regulating arrival of paddy at PPCs:** Registered farmers who provide their contact numbers will be intimated with advance tokens through SMS about the date of purchase, **at least seven days in advance** so far as practicable. Those registered farmers who do not provide their mobile number have to check with the society office where a system generated schedule for delivery of paddy on each procurement day during the season would be available. Accordingly, they will bring the stipulated quantity to the PPC on the scheduled date. This would be done so as to stop crowding at the *mandies* in COVID time and to assure all farmers that all their marketable surplus shall be procured by the society during the procurement period.

11.2 Collectors may assign various days of a week to PPCs for operation of *mandies* subject to a minimum of three days.

11.3 **Quality Check of paddy brought to PPCs:** Upon arrival of paddy at the PPC/ *mandi*, society/RMC officials will conduct sample testing of paddy to see if it conforms to the FAQ norms. If it does so, paddy will be purchased and payment made to the farmer within 24 to 48 hours. It may be noted that RMCs would provide temporary Quality

Analysts and all necessary equipment for each *mandi*/ PPC for facilitating purchase during the procurement period. The Quality Analysts may be recruited on outsourcing basis and trained beforehand by RMCs.

11.4 If paddy does not conform to the FAQ norm, a farmer will have two options. One option for the farmer is to take back the paddy, improve its quality and bring it back on another date to the PPC for sale. Second option would be to get the quality improved at the RMC. For this, as far as possible adequate space and facility for cleaning should be created. They may engage WSHGs or private entrepreneurs with power cleaners to provide paddy cleaning services. Farmers may avail this facility on payment basis.

11.5 Sale of paddy shall be effected through proper biometric identification of farmers. To facilitate such identification necessary equipment are to be provided by FS & CW Department.

12. **Training:** OSCSC shall be the nodal agency for the purpose of training to society and other officials connected with procurement process. It shall train district level Master Trainers at Revenue Divisional Headquarters with special emphasis on P-PAS. Video-conferencing facility may also be made use of for such training during Covid times. These Master Trainers shall train society officials and others at the sub-district/ block level. Training should be completed well before the actual commencement of the procurement season.

13.1 **Payment of MSP:** OSCSC (/ other State procuring agencies) **shall pay the Minimum Support Price (MSP)** fixed for KMS 2020-21 for the FAQ paddy procured by them from registered farmers through societies. *Purchase of FAQ paddy at prices below the Minimum Support Price will be punishable under the Essential Commodities Act, 1955.*

13.2 Payment of total cost of paddy sold to societies is to be made to farmers, **through online mode** within 24 to 48 hours of purchase to

the bank accounts of farmers. Action is to be taken by Collectors against procuring societies who do not facilitate payment of the cost of paddy within the prescribed period.

13.3 In exigencies of failure of online mechanism such payment will be made by way of direct transfer of MSP dues to the farmers' accounts.

13.4 In case of OSCSC, Collector of the district shall allocate targets to societies. Only in case of emergencies, the OSCSC shall be allowed by FS & CW Department to procure paddy directly from farmers.

14.1 **IEC activities:** FS & CW Department and the OSCSC will plan, guide and execute IEC campaign for successful implementation of Farmer Registration and paddy procurement programmes. There shall be awareness campaign for FAQ norms and MSP for paddy.

Wherever FS & CW Department or OSCSC incurs any expenditure on such IEC programmes, such cost shall be borne out of market fees payable to RMCs.

14.2 PACS/ LAMPCS, Women Self Help Groups (WSHGs) and Pani Panchayats (PPs) involved in paddy procurement in past years would be actively involved in the IEC campaign in their areas of operation.

15.1 **Assigning millers to PPCs/ mandies:** Collectors shall assign eligible Rice Mills to PPC/ *mandi* taking into consideration milling capacity, storage capacity, its distance from the PPC, past performance, amount of security deposit etc. and the surplus paddy available at the PPC/ *mandi*. The tagging of mills to PPCs shall be done in such a manner that minimum expenditure is incurred on transportation. Every Miller shall register his/her Rice Mill **online** on the website of the FS & CW Department **www.foododisha.in** and get it verified and updated through Chief CSO/ CSO-cum-DM of his/ her district in the database. Those millers that had registered in KMS 2019-20 may update, by the first week of October, 2020, those fields where there has been any change during past year. Online

Registration of rice mills is a pre-requisite for participation in the procurement operations for KMS 2020-21.

15.2 Agreement with Millers: No rice miller who is yet to complete the delivery of CMR of last KMS or has any outstanding dues to be paid to a State Government agency on account of CMR delivery of any previous procurement season shall be allowed to participate in the procurement operation in KMS 2020-21. Rice millers shall sign an agreement with the State agency and undertake custom milling of paddy delivered to them for milling into rice as per the agreed terms and conditions and at the rates and norms fixed by such agency. After signing of agreement, the mill will be engaged in procurement operations by tagging it to PPCs/ *mandies* for paddy procurement and to RRCs/ FCI godowns for delivery of custom milled rice. The information will be updated in the system at the district level. The miller or his/her representative shall remain present on the procurement days at the PPCs/ *mandies* and shall ensure lifting of the paddy on regular basis to avoid stockpiling of paddy at PPCs.

15.3 Concurrent receipt of paddy & milling thereof by Custom Millers: Custom millers shall ensure that receipt of paddy and milling thereof go on as a concurrent exercise and they shall deliver CMR from the first month of receipt of paddy and months thereafter as per ratio to be fixed by the State agency taking into consideration their milling capacity. In no case paddy shall remain unmilled beyond the period agreed upon between the miller and the State agency and violation of the agreed conditions by the miller shall be a disqualification for further participation in procurement operations.

15.4 Authorized Officer: There shall be an Authorized Officer who will be in charge of the rice mill, participating as a Custom Miller. The Authorized Officer shall be appointed by Collector from Civil Supplies executive staff. The Authorized officer shall ensure that custody and maintenance of paddy on behalf of OSCSC/ other State agency is

done properly. He shall also conduct periodical verification of stock of paddy/ rice on the premises of the rice mill. The Authorised Officer shall verify the paddy purchased, paddy received, CMR milling, CMR delivery by the miller at specified periodic intervals (usually every week) and submit a **Verification Report** to the CSO-cum-DM of the district on being satisfied that the **CMR** has actually been produced from the paddy received from the State agency.

15.5 Delivery Certificate (DC) Module: On the basis of the Verification Report (VR) made by the Authorized Officer in-charge of the mill, the Delivery Certificate (DC) shall be generated from the web based DC Module by the Chief CSO/ CSO-cum-DM in favour of the miller to enable him to deliver at designated depots of OSCSC or FCI.

15.6 Custom Milled Rice (CMR) of the other State procuring agencies will be delivered to FCI/ OSCSC depots on the basis of **Delivery Certificate (DC)** issued by the district representative of the State agency based on the Verification report of the Authorized officer of the mill. The Authorized Officer in charge of the mill shall verify the paddy stocks received from State agency and submit the verification report to the district representative of such agency for issue of Delivery Certificate.

15.7 Energy Bill verification: The energy bills of the mill shall be checked by the Authorized Officer on every visit to assess whether the mills have actually produced the specified quantity and variety of rice during the period. The bills should be cross checked with the electricity utility authorities to determine their genuineness on regular basis.

16.1 Supervision and monitoring: The Collector of the district shall make a fortnightly review of the paddy purchased, paddy delivered to custom millers and CMR received from them. It is very important that custom millers deliver 100% of CMR due from them to the OSCSC/

other State procuring agencies, if any, well before the deadline fixed for the purpose.

- 16.2 The Collector shall draw up a plan for detailed verification through Revenue Officers of at least 5% of the farmers who have sold more than 300 quintals of paddy in heavy procuring districts and more than 200 quintals in low procuring districts at PPCs during the KMS 2020-21.
- 16.3 The Collector and the OSCSC shall finalize the procurement programme as early as possible to ensure timely lifting of paddy arriving at PPCs/ Market Yards and make arrangements for payment of farmers' dues within the specified timeframe.
- 16.4 District level Procurement Committee (DLPC) shall meet under the Chairmanship of the District Collector at regular intervals apart from the mandatory pre-season meetings in October/ November (for Kharif) and April (for Rabi) for ensuring smooth procurement operations.
- 16.5 **Control Room:** A control room shall be set up at district headquarters during procurement period. The control room shall have a land line/ mobile which should be well publicized in print media and at PPCs/ *mandies*. All complaints received from farmers should be noted down in a register and sorted out immediately by coordinating with the agency involved. Dedicated personnel shall man the Control Room and offer help and guidance to farmers who ventilate any grievance. At the State hqrs. a toll free number 1967 has been operationalized by FS & CW Department to receive grievances and resolve them in connection with paddy procurement.
- 16.6 The Collector shall appoint senior officers as **Nodal Officers** for each Block to ensure that farmers do not face any difficulty in selling their FAQ paddy and getting the MSP. A **team of officers** of Departments concerned for each sub-division under Sub-Collector shall be constituted to make random checks at PPCs/ mills during

procurement period to ensure implementation of the Policy. Any case of non-payment of MSP for FAQ paddy shall be brought to the notice of the Collector of the district for taking action as per law against agency/society concerned.

16.7 The Collector of the district shall take all steps mandated by this policy for monitoring procurement, ensuring payment of Minimum Support Price to farmers for FAQ paddy and preventing recycling of subsidized PDS rice and avoiding distress sale of paddy. S/he is authorized to take appropriate action to achieve these objectives.

17.1 **Agreement of agencies with procuring societies:** To streamline paddy procurement through societies, OSCSC/ other State procuring agencies shall make an agreement with such societies (including WSHGs/ Pani Panchayats) to engage them as their Commission Agents.

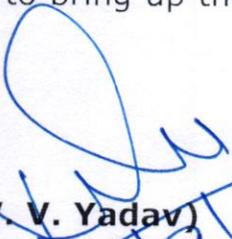
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17.3 **Inadequate number of Rice Mills in a District:** In case of districts where adequate number of rice mills is not available, or where paddy procurement is not smooth, OSCSC may assign to these districts millers from other districts with surplus capacity. However, one custom miller shall not participate in more than two revenue districts including the district where his rice mill is located. Decision on cross-district millers should be finalized by OSCSC at least 15 days before the start of the procurement operations in a district.

- 17.4 **Uncertified Boilers:** Millers having uncertified crude boilers shall not be allowed to undertake procurement and processing of paddy into parboiled rice with such uncertified boilers. However, such mills may be allowed to process and deliver raw rice.
- 17.5 **Certificate from State Pollution Control Board:** All mills which need certificate from State Pollution Control Board would arrange to get/ renew it well in time before start of the milling operation.
- 17.6 **Trading in rice and paddy:** As per the Removal of (Licensing requirements, Stock limits and Movement) Restrictions on Specified Foodstuffs Order, 2002 issued by Government of India, any dealer may freely buy, stock, sell, transport, dispose, acquire, use or consume any quantity of paddy/rice and shall not require a permit or a licence thereof under any order issued under the *Essential Commodities Act, 1955*.
- 17.7 Appropriate safeguards should be taken to ensure the payment of Minimum Support Price to farmers by dealers at the time of purchase and appropriate supporting documents showing payment of market fees and any statutory dues should be kept on record and produced on demand by competent authorities if the paddy stock is moving out of State.
- 17.8 **Procurement of packaging materials for custom milled rice:** For packing of custom milled rice, the procuring agencies shall procure new gunnies of BIS prescribed specifications from Jute Commissioner of India (JCI). In case of delays/ short supply by JCI to meet the requirement of packaging, OSCSC shall make alternative arrangements for availability of new gunny bags by way of supply by the custom millers at the rates fixed by Government of India. The procuring agencies shall make all necessary arrangements for getting supply of new gunnies from JCI in time.
- 17.9 **Authority of FS & CW Department:** The Food Supplies and Consumer Welfare Department shall issue guidelines and

clarifications, as and when required, to achieve the objectives of this Policy. These guidelines and clarifications shall be final and binding on all authorities/ agencies procuring paddy, delivering CMR and overseeing such activities and all processes connected therewith.

18. The Cabinet may kindly deliberate and take decision on the above proposal. The synopsis in respect of the above proposal has been given in the Appendix to the Memorandum.
19. There is no financial implication. However, the Financial Memorandum is placed at **Annexure-II**.
20. The Memorandum has been approved by the Hon'ble Minister, Food Supplies & Consumer Welfare and Co-operation and consent of the Hon'ble Chief Minister has been obtained to bring up the proposal to the Cabinet for approval.


(V. V. Yadav)
25/8/20
Commissioner-cum-Secretary to Govt.

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GOVERNMENT OF ODISHA
FOOD, SUPPLIES & CONSUMER WELFARE DEPARTMENT

No. 15025 /FS&CW., Bhubaneswar, dated 16/10/2021.
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From

Shri V.V. Yadav, I.A.S.,
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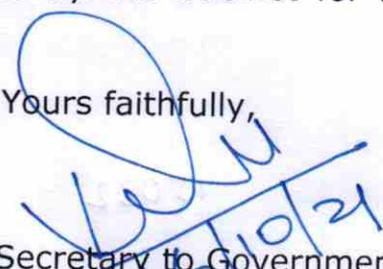
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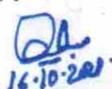
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Yours faithfully,


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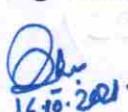
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GOVERNMENT OF ODISHA

FOOD SUPPLIES & CONSUMER WELFARE DEPARTMENT

No. 14538 /FS &CW., Bhubaneswar, Dated 04-10-2021
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE CABINET

Sub: Food and Procurement Policy for the Kharif Marketing Season (KMS)
2021-22.

1. Objectives:

Paddy procurement plays a critical role in Odisha's rural economy. The State Government procured last year (in Kharif Marketing Season 2020-21) 77.33 lakh MT of paddy (equivalent to roughly 52.35 lakh MT in terms of rice) which is a record in itself. Odisha is among the top rice-surplus States in the Country. The State is not only able to meet its requirement under National Food Security Act, State Food Security Scheme and Other Welfare Schemes but also delivers substantial quantum to the Central Pool through the Food Corporation of India (FCI), helping to meet food grain needs of deficit States in the Country. The objectives of the Food and Procurement Policy are:

- To ensure payment of Minimum Support Price (MSP) to farmers for paddy of Fair Average Quality (FAQ) which they bring to the Paddy Purchase Centres (PPCs) for sale.
- To ensure timely milling of procured paddy with effective and efficient use of available rice milling capacity through Custom Milling (CM) route and timely delivery of rice by the millers to Food Corporation of India (FCI) Depots and Rice Receiving Centres (RRCs) of Odisha State Civil Supplies Corporation Ltd (OSCSC).

- To ensure timely availability of rice for Public Distribution System (PDS) and other welfare schemes across the State through efficient utilization of available storage godowns and prudent movement of stocks.
- 2.1 **Expected Outcomes:** The Food and Procurement Policy will have the following outcomes:
 - 2.2 Farmers would be able to sell their paddy as close as possible to their villages/habitations by locating good number of Paddy Purchase Centres (**PPCs**) to be operated by PACS/ LAMPCS /WSHGs /Pani Panchayats (to be referred as societies, in short). The District Administration would tag the PPCs (and societies) with clear delineated areas so as to cover all villages in the State well in advance for farmers to register and sell their paddy.
 - 2.3 Farmers are made aware of the FAQ norms so that they bring in paddy of the specified quality to the PPCs and get Minimum Support Price (MSP) for their paddy.
 - 2.4 RMCs will strive to create adequate facilities to handle and clean the non FAQ paddy at the cost of farmers.
 - 2.5 Payment for paddy purchased from farmers by the State procuring agencies or their authorized societies is made through direct transfer to the bank accounts of the farmers by electronic mode.
 - 2.6 Paddy allocated/ issued to Rice Mills from PPCs is proportional to the capacity of the mill, security amount deposited by Millers and also their past performance.
 - 2.7 Paddy will be purchased from farmers who register themselves for the purpose with their nearest societies before the start of procurement operations for Kharif/Rabi season. Farmers who are willing to sell their surplus paddy through societies shall have to submit their personal/ land/ bank account details through a pre-designed registration form to their respective societies. The societies shall digitize the registration forms, and upload the details in the Farmer Registration portal of the website www.foododisha.in of FS

& CW Department within the prescribed time schedule. **The procuring societies shall endeavour to bring more and more farmers into the procurement fold so that they receive the benefit of MSP.**

- 2.8 Rice Mills(mills, in short), selected for custom milling, shall be tagged to the PPCs/ societies by the District Administration to ensure that the estimated procurement target of a society takes care of the surplus paddy assessed as per Farmer Registration portal/module in *www.foododisha.in*. It is also to be ensured that the overall target of the district is covered either by the local millers or in combination with outside district millers.
- 2.9 The receipt of paddy by custom millers from PPCs and delivery of Custom Milled Rice (CMR) thereof to **RRCs/ FCI** shall be monitored on real time basis through web based applications.
- 2.10 As far as possible, tagging of Mills to PPCs and Mills to RRCs shall be made on the basis of distance from the mill, capacity of the RRC and requirement of rice for PDS in the area apart from mill capacity for minimizing overall cost of transportation from paddy receipt to rice delivery for PDS. The exercise shall ensure minimum transportation costs and may be facilitated through IT applications.
- 2.11 The processes shall be made transparent, efficient and accountable by use of Information and Communications Technology (ICT) at various stages of paddy/ rice procurement operations.
- 3.1 **Farmer Registration:** All procuring societies are to digitize, by the prescribed timeline, the farmer registration forms (containing personal details of the farmer and his/her plot-wise land details) through a web based application called 'Farmer Registration' system under their login and secure password. Farmers are expected to submit their registration forms to their societies concerned (with a view to selling paddy to Government) by the timeline fixed by FS & CW Department. All farmers should be encouraged to register their land details through the pre-designed registration form. The

authenticity of land details shall be verified in terms of modalities to be prescribed by FS & CW Department.

- 3.2 All farmers have to provide identity proof in terms of Aadhaar for the purpose of registration. Any farmer who does not have an Aadhaar card shall furnish an Aadhaar Enrolment Number as proof of having applied for the card from UIDAI.
- 3.3 **Yield rate for paddy procurement** : The FS & CW Department will finalise the per acre yield of paddy for both irrigated land and non-irrigated land for Kharif/ Rabi season and update it in the Farmer Registration system at State level before the start of the actual procurement operations. Paddy shall be procured from registered farmers as per yield rate so finalized. There shall be no deduction towards personal consumption from the marketable surplus of farmers.
- 3.4 The per acre yield of paddy in rainfed and irrigated areas for the purpose of paddy procurement is to be fixed as per realistic estimates of yield by Agriculture and FE Department and current year's crop condition. However, the per acre yield rate for a common command area (irrigated land) would be fixed consistently across the command area which may cut across districts.
- 3.5 This information is very crucial as it is to be used while calculating surplus paddy of an individual farmer and assessing the surplus paddy available under a society. All the information regarding **per acre yield** has to be finalized well before the start of the actual procurement season so that same is incorporated in the Farmer Registration system to enable generation of Master Farmer register for each procuring society.
- 3.6 **District wise Targets:** The paddy procurement target of a district would be the total of surplus of all participating societies in the district. This would be generated online based on the verified and updated database of farmer registration. FS & CW Department will finalize the district wise procurement targets based on the updated

database as mentioned above in such a manner so as to achieve the overall procurement target.

3.7 **Overall Target:** Having regard to overall agricultural production, requirement of foodgrains for National Food Security Act, State Food Security Scheme and other Welfare Schemes and the trend of procurement in past few years, the procurement target is fixed at 52 lakh MT in terms of rice (equivalent to, roughly, 77 lakh MT in terms of paddy) for the Kharif Marketing Season **2021-22** for procuring paddy/rice through State Government agencies. Season-wise break up of this target would be 42 lakh MT in terms of rice (equivalent to 63 lakh MT of paddy) in Kharif and 10 lakh MT in terms of rice (equivalent to 14 lakh MT of paddy) in Rabi. There is no bar on procurement of any higher quantum if more paddy comes to PPCs/*mandies* from registered farmers in terms of surplus defined hereinbefore.

3.8 Minister, FS & CW is authorized to modify the overall target as per need.

4.1 **The Decentralized Procurement Scheme (DCP):** Odisha has accepted the DCP scheme proposed by Government of India since KMS 2003-04. Under the scheme, the State Government, through OSCSC and other State procuring agencies (wherever necessary), procure paddy, mill it through custom millers and utilize the milled rice to meet the needs under NFSA, SFSS, MDM, SNP & other Welfare Schemes. The role of FCI has been reduced to accepting surplus rice from the State and evacuating it to outside consuming States. It is also responsible to bring in wheat required for PDS to the State to meet requirement under NFSA and other schemes. The MoU between Government of India and Government of Odisha for DCP operations was last renewed in September, 2020.

4.2 **Procurement by OSCSC/ Agencies of State Government:** OSCSC will procure paddy, with the help of societies (PACS/ LAMPCS/ WSHGs/ Pani Panchayats) acting as its commission agents, in

accordance with the guidelines issued by the FS & CW Department and as per its own operational guidelines. It would be up to the FS & CW Department to consider participation of other State procuring agencies, if need arises, in procurement of paddy in rice-surplus districts only. At present, OSCSC is fully equipped to conduct paddy procurement operations throughout the State. One society shall procure for one State agency only. The assigning of a society or societies to a State agency shall be done on the orders of the Collector.

4.3 Role of OSCSC in paddy/rice procurement operations and its

financial burden: Currently, OSCSC is the only agency entrusted to carry out paddy/ rice procurement operations on behalf of the State Government. OSCSC performs the task by way of upfront investment through bank borrowings from commercial banks. The borrowings of OSCSC touched a high of Rs. 17,500 crore in previous KMS 2020-21 in order to finance its paddy/rice procurement operations. The expenditure incurred by OSCSC is reimbursed by Government of India. As per Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) there has to be zero financial liability on the State Government/ procuring agency with regard to permissible items of cost to be borne by Government of India. The anticipated cost is required to be released in the form of advance subsidy at the rate of 90% of admissible claim on quantity basis in the first month of every quarter. Further, the State Government/ agency shall be paid quarterly provisional subsidy after deduction of the advance amount. However, the release of advance and provisional subsidy is irregular. FS & CW Department shall pursue the matter regularly with Government of India for clearance of outstanding dues of OSCSC.

4.4 Procurement by FCI: The main activity of FCI in the State at present is to receive surplus CMR from the State Government and evacuate it to deficit States on regular basis so that space is created to receive CMR in State's own Rice Receiving Centers(RRCs).

4.5 **Requirement of rice for the State PDS:** At present, Odisha requires about 24 lakh MT of rice annually to meet its requirement under NFSA and Other Welfare Schemes like MDM, SNP etc. and under State Food Security Scheme. Balance surplus rice proposed to be procured in KMS 2021-22 shall be delivered to FCI which shall pay for the cost of such rice as per rates decided by Government of India for the KMS.

4.6 **State Pool:** There shall be a State Pool to meet the requirement of food grains under the State Food Security Scheme and to meet shortfall in allocations by Central Government for welfare schemes. OSCSC shall procure food grains under State Pool and maintain separate accounts.

4.7 **Prudent movement of food grains:** OSCSC shall transport rice from surplus districts to deficit ones to meet the requirement under PDS as well as for optimum utilization of storage space. The transportation of rice from surplus districts to deficit ones and to or from storage depots shall be made in accordance with a prudent movement plan to be chalked out by OSCSC in consultation with FCI authorities. Least cost method shall be the governing principle underlying all movements of food grains to or from storage depots and from one district to another.

5.1 **Minimum Support Price of paddy, specification of FAQ paddy and procurement period:** The Government of India has announced the following Minimum Support Price (MSP) for different varieties of paddy conforming to Fair Average Quality (FAQ) for KMS 2021-22:

- (i) Common : Rs.1940/- per quintal
- (ii) Grade "A" : Rs.1960/- per quintal

5.2 **Quality of Paddy/Rice:** Paddy/rice shall be in sound merchantable condition, sweet, dry, clean, wholesome, of good food value, uniform in colour and size of grains and free from moulds, weevils, obnoxious smell, *Argemone Mexicana*, *Lathyrus sativus* (Khesari) and admixture of deleterious substances.

- 5.3 The detailed quality specifications of paddy and rice as laid down by Government of India for KMS 2021-22 shall be applicable in the State. Payment of MSP is applicable only for paddy of Fair Average Quality and sale of non-FAQ paddy below the MSP will not amount to distress sale.
- 5.4 In case of any natural calamity like unseasonal rains which causes discoloration, paddy under relaxed specifications (URS) (as and when approved by Government of India) may be accepted by the State Government and the resultant rice of such URS paddy may be used as per directions of Government of India .
- 5.5 **Procurement Period:** Paddy (Kharif Crop) will be procured within the period from 1.11.2021 to 31.3.2022. Paddy (Rabi Crop) will be procured within the period from 1.5.2022 to 30.6.2022. Districts will schedule their procurement period within these broad timelines. The last date for delivery of CMR of paddy (Kharif/ Rabi Crop) will be as per the timelines fixed by Government of India. However, considering factors that call for early recovery of CMR from custom millers, FS & CW Department is authorized to reschedule such timeline for delivery of CMR.
- 6.1 **State Level Procurement Committee (SLPC):** The State Level Procurement Committee under the chairmanship of the Chief Secretary to Government shall review arrangements for paddy procurement operations at the beginning of each Kharif/ Rabi procurement season. Further, it shall review status of procurement of paddy and delivery of rice by OSCSC/ any other State procuring agency in respect of previous season and issue suitable instructions for the guidance of all stakeholders for smooth procurement operations.
- 6.2 **District Level Procurement Committee (DLPC):** District Level Procurement Committee has been constituted in each district under the chairmanship of respective Collector. Hon'ble MP(s) of the district, all Hon'ble MLAs of the district and Zilla Parishad President

shall be its members. PD, DRDA, Deputy Director of Agriculture, Sub-Collectors, Chief Civil Supplies Officer/ Civil Supplies Officer(CSO), DRCS, Secretary of DCCB, DSWO, EE (Irrigation), Secretaries of RMCs, representatives of State procuring agencies and such other persons/ officials as decided by Government in FS & CW Department would be its members. The DLPC is expected to meet in the month of October (for early procuring districts) or November (for late procuring districts) for Kharif season and in April for Rabi season to finalize the date(s) of start of procurement operations, number and names of the societies and location of PPC(s), fix number of PPC/ *mandi* days for each PPC/ *mandi*, review the preparations for procurement in the district and take decisions in any matter relating to procurement not specified in this policy for improving procurement operations.

6.3 Society Level Procurement Committee (SoLPC): A Society Level Procurement Committee shall be constituted for each procuring society (PACS/LAMPCS/WSHG/Pani Panchayat) with its Secretary as the convener. The local R.I., VAW, three to six farmers in the jurisdictional area of the society, Executive Officer(s) of GPs (within the jurisdiction of the society) shall be members of this committee.

Elected President of the society or a farmer member nominated by the committee members shall be president of the SoLPC. However, question of nomination will not arise during the continuation of the elected President of the society.

BDO of the Block under which the society is located shall notify the committee.

A panel of names of farmers covering all villages shall be given by the procuring society through Co-operation Extension Officer of the Block/Mission Shakti Co-ordinator. The BDO is required to choose three to six (at the maximum) farmers for the committee. The names shall be so chosen as to represent at least one farmer from area covered by each PPC. This exercise would be completed by all BDOs by mid-October.

Wherever WSHGs or Pani Panchayats are engaged in paddy procurement, DSWO/ E.E .concerned of W.R. Department shall take steps to ensure that SoLPCs are formed in respect of those procuring societies.

6.4 The Society Level Procurement Committee (SoLPC) shall be in overall charge of procurement of paddy in the society. It will resolve quality issues concerning paddy arising in Paddy Procurement Centres. It will resolve, with assistance of officials, any difficulties being faced during actual paddy procurement operations by farmers. Wherever SoLPC brings any unresolved issues to CSOs/DRCS/ARCS, such issues shall be resolved on an immediate basis.

7.1 **Procuring Societies: Role/ responsibility/ jurisdiction/ selection:** Societies shall procure paddy from registered farmers and ensure that payment of farmers' dues is credited within 24 to 48 hours of purchase. It will create awareness among farmers about FAQ norms and ensure that dry and clean paddy comes to the *mandi* or PPC. The society shall submit an **advance action plan** to the Collector through the BDO for successful conduct of paddy procurement by it.

7.2 **Advance intimations to farmers for purchase of paddy:** Registered farmers who are found to be eligible after verification need to be informed beforehand through their registered mobile about date of sale and quantity of paddy to be sold. Advance intimations which are made by procuring societies are popularly known as tokens. This function has been taken over for the last two years by way of adoption of online token system by FS & CW Department. Through adoption of ICT the Department has been informing farmers in advance through SMS to their mobile phones regarding date of purchase of paddy, place and quantity of purchase before start of procurement in Kharif/Rabi season. Through such technology the Department has also prioritized right of small and

marginal farmers to sell paddy to Government. This would continue in current KMS.

7.3 Each society shall register its details online, including mobile phone number of the Secretary, on the Department's website www.foododisha.in. Those societies which have already registered may update their current status.

7.4 The jurisdictional area shall be delineated clearly among societies so as to cover all areas and to avoid confusion among farmers. This should be well publicized among farmers of the area so that they know the location of the PPC/ *mandi* to bring their surplus paddy for sale. It is a fact that nearly entire rural Odisha has been covered by PACS/ LAMPCS which have clear cut demarcation. This demarcation may be followed for delineation of jurisdiction among societies. This exercise has been done in previous years before procurement operations and only changes in jurisdiction, if any, may be notified.

7.5 **Engagement of societies for procurement:** The District Collector with the assistance of Chief C.S.O./ CSO-cum-District Manager, DRCS/ ARCS, DSWO, Deputy Director, Agriculture/ DAO, Executive Engineer, Lift Irrigation and any other officer considered suitable by him shall prepare and finalize a list of **societies** which will participate in paddy procurement operations as agents of OSCSC/ other State procuring agencies(if engaged). Currently, PACS/ LAMPCS have been playing a dominant role in paddy procurement operations. However, districts shall encourage eligible Women SHGs to participate in such operations. Where PACS/ LAMPCS have failed to perform their assigned role or where it is felt WSHGs shall deliver the service more efficiently or where it is necessary to extend the outreach of procurement operations through WSHGs, District Collector may assign them to procure paddy from registered farmers in specified Gram Panchayat(s) or villages thereof.

8.1 **Registration of actual tillers including sharecroppers, small and marginal farmers:** FS & CW Department and Co-operation

Department shall create enabling conditions for entry of more actual tillers of soil including sharecroppers, small and marginal farmers into the government procurement fold.

9.1 **Paddy Procurement Automation System (P-PAS):** Farmer Registration system will help put in place a database to carry out procurement operations. OSCSC and its commission agents (societies) shall conduct procurement operations by using the common platform provided by P-PAS. P-PAS uses the output of Farmer Registration system such as verified land details and quantum of surplus paddy (available with each farmer of the society) to capture purchase transactions. All payments to farmers under P-PAS are done electronically and transferred directly to the accounts of farmers. Societies will have the responsibility to keep ready their computers, printers, internet connectivity and inverters for smooth operation of P-PAS. P-PAS shall be integrated with **Public Financial Management System(PFMS)** of Government of India for flawless credit of dues to farmers' registered bank accounts.

9.2 Depending on the availability of stable internet connectivity in societies, FS & CW Department shall conduct procurement operations on real time online basis. The Co-operation Department shall provide list of societies with stable net connectivity.

10.1 **Getting PPCs ready:** Each of the society selected by District Administration shall have one or more designated place(s) of business for purchasing paddy to be called Paddy Purchase Centre (**PPC**) or *mandi* where minimum infrastructural facility as detailed in **Annexure-I** shall be made available. The respective RMCs and societies themselves will be responsible for making these facilities available. An action plan for each society is to be prepared by the District Administration incorporating the steps described hereinafter. The District shall not recommend opening of new PPCs without creating adequate physical infrastructure.

10.2 District Administration shall declare the existing Market Yards located in procurement areas belonging to Regulated Market Committees (RMCs) as PPCs/ *mandies*. RMCs will declare the designated places of business of the societies as Additional Market Yards as per provisions of appropriate Act/ Rules. In heavy procurement blocks, **temporary market yards** with facilities (as mentioned in **Annexure-I**) would be set up by the RMCs concerned to help societies operate PPCs.

10.3 The RMC Market yards can be allotted to two to three societies to enable them to procure paddy from farmers of their jurisdiction as such market yards have better facilities for weighing and storing. Such market yards would be the second or third purchase centre (PPC/ *mandi*) for the society apart from their headquarters. Such facility may only be extended to those societies which have adequate manpower to man more than one PPC. In such cases, adequate publicity needs to be given in villages concerned which are tagged to different PPCs of the society.

10.4 **Equipment for PPCs** :Collectors will assess the requirement of equipment at market yards/ PPCs for carrying out procurement operations. The purchase orders for these may be placed at the District level and funds shall be provided by the concerned RMCs. It shall be ensured that all PPCs have the necessary infrastructure in place before the start of procurement operations.

10.5 Most societies do not have any facility for storing paddy. Each society is expected to make arrangements to store paddy for a minimum of up to three days of procurement. This is necessary to ensure proper planning on part of the miller to organize adequate number of vehicles and also to ensure that society functionaries can concentrate on procurement. Therefore, where the societies do not have storage facility, they may plan temporary storage facility with sufficient polythene/ tarpaulin.

- 11.1 **Regulating arrival of paddy at PPCs:** Registered farmers who provide their contact numbers will be intimated through SMS about the date of purchase, **at least seven days in advance** so far as practicable. Those registered farmers who do not provide their mobile number have to check with the society office where a system generated schedule for delivery of paddy on each procurement day during the season would be available. Accordingly, they will bring the stipulated quantity to the PPC on the scheduled date. This would be done so as to stop crowding at the *mandies* in COVID-19 time and to assure all farmers that all their marketable surplus shall be procured by the society during the procurement period.
- 11.2 Collectors may assign various days of a week to PPCs for operation of *mandies* subject to a minimum of three days.
- 11.3 **Quality Check of paddy brought to PPCs:** Upon arrival of paddy at the PPC/ *mandi*, society/RMC officials will conduct sample testing of paddy to see if it conforms to the FAQ norms. If it does so, paddy will be purchased and payment made to the farmer within 24 to 48 hours. It may be noted that RMCs would provide temporary Quality Analysts and all necessary equipment for each *mandi*/ PPC for facilitating purchase during the procurement period.
- 11.4 If paddy does not conform to the FAQ norm, a farmer will have two options. One option for the farmer is to take back the paddy, improve its quality and bring it back on another date to the PPC for sale. Second option would be to get the quality improved at the RMC. For this, as far as possible, adequate space and facility for cleaning should be created. They may engage WSHGs or private entrepreneurs with power cleaners to provide paddy cleaning services. Farmers may avail this facility on payment basis.
- 11.5 Purchase of paddy shall be effected through proper biometric identification of farmers. To facilitate such identification necessary equipment have been provided by FS & CW Department.

12. **Training:** OSCSC shall be the nodal agency for the purpose of training to society and other officials connected with procurement process. It shall train district level Master Trainers at Revenue Divisional Headquarters with special emphasis on P-PAS. Video-conferencing facility may also be made use of for such training during Covid-19 times. These Master Trainers shall train society officials and others at the sub-district/ block level. Training should be completed well before the actual commencement of the procurement season.
- 13.1 **Payment of MSP:** OSCSC/ other State procuring agency **shall pay the Minimum Support Price (MSP)** fixed for KMS 2021-22 for the FAQ paddy procured by it / them from registered farmers through societies. *Purchase of FAQ paddy at prices below the Minimum Support Price will be punishable under the Essential Commodities Act, 1955.*
- 13.2 Payment of total cost of paddy sold to societies is to be made to farmers, **through online mode** within 24 to 48 hours of purchase to the bank accounts of farmers. Action is to be taken by Collectors against procuring societies who do not complete the process which in turn leads to delay in payment to the farmer within the prescribed period.
- 13.3 In exigencies of failure of online mechanism such payment will be made by way of direct transfer to farmers' accounts.
- 13.4 Collector of the district shall allocate target to the societies. Only in case of emergencies, OSCSC may be allowed by FS & CW Department to procure paddy directly from farmers.
- 14.1 **IEC activities:** FS & CW Department and the OSCSC will plan, guide and execute IEC campaign for successful implementation of Farmer Registration and paddy procurement programmes. There shall be awareness campaign for FAQ norms and MSP for paddy.

Wherever FS & CW Department or OSCSC incurs any expenditure on such IEC programmes, such cost shall be borne out of market fees payable to RMCs.

14.2 PACS/ LAMPCS, Women Self Help Groups (WSHGs) and Pani Panchayats (PPs) engaged in paddy procurement in past years would be actively involved in the IEC campaign in their areas of operation.

15.1 **Assigning millers to PPCs/ mandies:** Collectors shall assign eligible Rice Mills to PPCs/ *mandis* taking into consideration milling capacity, storage capacity, their distance from the PPCs, past performance, amount of security deposit etc. and the surplus paddy available at the PPCs/ *mandis*. The tagging of mills to PPCs shall be done in such a manner that minimum expenditure is incurred on transportation. Every miller shall register his/her Rice Mill **online** on the website of the FS & CW Department **www.foododisha.in** and get it verified and updated through Chief CSO/ CSO-cum-DM of his/her district in the database. Those millers (intending to participate in KMS 2021-22) that had registered in last KMS 2020-21 may update, by the first week of October, 2021, the data where there has been any change during past year. Online registration of rice mills is a pre-requisite for participation in the procurement operations for KMS 2021-22.

15.2 **Agreement with Millers:** No rice miller who is yet to complete the delivery of CMR of last KMS or has any outstanding dues to be paid to a State Government agency on account of CMR delivery of any previous procurement season shall be allowed to participate in the procurement operation in KMS 2021-22. Rice millers shall sign an agreement with the State agency and undertake custom milling of paddy delivered to them for milling into rice as per the agreed terms and conditions and at the rates and norms fixed by such agency. After signing of agreement, the mill will be engaged in procurement operations by tagging it to PPCs/ *mandies* for paddy procurement and to RRCs/ FCI godowns for delivery of custom milled rice. The information will be updated in the system at the district level. The miller or his/her representative shall remain present on the

procurement days at the PPCs/ *mandies* and shall ensure lifting of the paddy on regular basis to avoid stockpiling of paddy at PPCs.

15.3 Concurrent receipt of paddy & milling thereof by Custom

Millers: Custom millers shall ensure that receipt of paddy and milling thereof go on as a concurrent exercise and they shall deliver CMR from the first month of receipt of paddy and months thereafter as per ratio to be fixed by the State agency taking into consideration their milling capacity. In no case paddy shall remain unmilled beyond the period agreed upon between the miller and the State agency and violation of the agreed conditions by the miller shall be a disqualification for further participation in procurement operations.

15.4 Authorized Officer:

There shall be an Authorized Officer who will be in charge of the rice mill, participating as a Custom Miller. The Authorized Officer shall be appointed by Collector from Civil Supplies executive staff. The Authorized Officer shall ensure that custody and maintenance of paddy on behalf of OSCSC/ other State agency is done properly. He shall also conduct periodical verification of stock of paddy/ rice on the premises of the rice mill as per operational guidelines of OSCSC/ State agency. The Authorized Officer shall verify the paddy purchased, paddy received, CMR milled, CMR delivered by the miller at specified periodic intervals (usually every week) and submit a Verification Report to the CSO-cum-DM of the district on being satisfied that the CMR has actually been produced from the paddy received from the OSCSC/ State agency.

15.5 Delivery Certificate (DC) Module:

On the basis of the Verification Report (VR) made by the Authorized Officer in-charge of the mill, the Delivery Certificate (DC) shall be generated from the web based DC Module by the Chief CSO/ CSO-cum-DM in favour of the miller to enable him to deliver at designated depots of OSCSC or FCI.

15.6 Custom Milled Rice (CMR) of the other State procuring agencies will be delivered to FCI/ OSCSC depots on the basis of Delivery Certificate (DC) issued by the district representative of the State

agency based on the Verification report of the Authorized officer of the mill. The Authorized Officer in charge of the mill shall verify the paddy stocks received from State agency and submit the verification report to the district representative of such agency for issue of Delivery Certificate.

- 15.7 **Energy Bill verification:** The energy bills of the mill shall be checked by the Authorized Officer on every visit to assess whether the mills have actually produced the specified quantity and variety of rice during the period. The bills should be cross checked with the electricity utility authorities to determine their genuineness on regular basis.
- 16.1 **Supervision and monitoring:** The Collector of the district shall make a fortnightly review of the paddy purchased, paddy delivered to custom millers and CMR received from them. It is very important that custom millers deliver 100% of CMR due from them to the OSCSC/ other State procuring agencies, if any, well before the deadline fixed for the purpose.
- 16.2 The Collector and the OSCSC shall finalize the procurement plan for Kharif/ Rabi well before actual start of procurement operations to ensure timely lifting of paddy arriving at PPCs/ Market Yards and make arrangements for payment of farmers' dues within the timeframe specified by this policy.
- 16.3 District level Procurement Committee (DLPC) shall meet under the Chairmanship of the District Collector at regular intervals apart from the mandatory pre-season meetings in October/ November (for Kharif) and April (for Rabi) for ensuring smooth procurement operations.
- 16.4 **Control Room:** A control room shall be set up at district headquarters during procurement period. The control room shall have a land line/ mobile which should be well publicized in print media and at PPCs/ *mandies*. All complaints received from farmers should be noted down in a register and sorted out immediately by coordinating

with the agency involved. Dedicated personnel shall man the Control Room and offer help and guidance to farmers who ventilate any grievance. At the State hqrs. a toll free number 1967 has been operationalized by FS & CW Department to receive grievances and resolve them in connection with paddy procurement.

16.5 The Collector shall appoint senior officers as Nodal Officers for each Block to ensure that farmers do not face any difficulty in selling their FAQ paddy and getting the MSP. A team of officers of Departments concerned for each sub-division under Sub-Collector shall be constituted to make random checks at PPCs/ mills during procurement period to ensure implementation of the policy. Any case of non-payment of MSP for FAQ paddy shall be brought to the notice of the Collector of the district for taking action as per law against agency/society concerned.

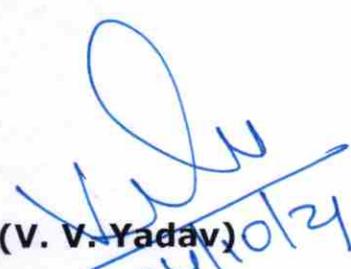
16.6 Collectors of the districts shall take all steps mandated by this policy for monitoring procurement, ensuring payment of Minimum Support Price to farmers for FAQ paddy and preventing recycling of subsidized PDS rice and avoiding distress sale of paddy. They are authorized to take appropriate action to achieve these objectives.

17.1 **Agreement of agencies with procuring societies:** To streamline paddy procurement through societies, OSCSC/ other State procuring agencies shall make an agreement with such societies (including WSHGs/ Pani Panchayats) to engage them as their Commission Agents.

17.2 **Agreement of OSCSC with DSWO / Executive Engineer in charge of Pani Panchayats:** OSCSC/ other State procuring agencies shall enter into agreement with DSWO and Executive Engineer in charge of Pani Panchayats in case paddy is procured through WSHGs and Pani Panchayats respectively. All payments for purchase of paddy, commission to societies etc. shall be routed through these nodal officers.

- 17.3 **Inadequate number of Rice Mills in a District:** In case of districts where adequate number of rice mills is not available, or where paddy procurement is not smooth, OSCSC may assign to these districts millers from other districts with surplus capacity. However, one custom miller shall not participate in more than two revenue districts including the district where his rice mill is located. Decision on cross-district millers should be finalized by OSCSC at least 15 days before the start of the procurement operations in a district.
- 17.4 **Uncertified Boilers:** Millers having uncertified crude boilers shall not be allowed to undertake procurement and processing of paddy into parboiled rice with such uncertified boilers. However, such mills may be allowed to process and deliver raw rice.
- 17.5 **Certificate from State Pollution Control Board:** All mills which need certificate from State Pollution Control Board would arrange to get/ renew it well in time before start of the milling operation.
- 17.6 **Trading in rice and paddy:** As per the Removal of (Licensing requirements, Stock limits and Movement) Restrictions on Specified Foodstuffs Order, 2002 issued by Government of India, any dealer may freely buy, stock, sell, transport, dispose, acquire, use or consume any quantity of paddy/rice and shall not require a permit or a licence thereof under any order issued under the *Essential Commodities Act, 1955*.
- 17.7 Appropriate safeguards should be taken to ensure the payment of Minimum Support Price to farmers by dealers at the time of purchase and appropriate supporting documents showing payment of market fees if applicable and any statutory dues should be kept on record and produced on demand by competent authorities if the paddy stock is moving out of State.
- 17.8 **Procurement of packaging materials for custom milled rice:** For packing of custom milled rice, OSCSC/ procuring agency shall make necessary arrangements to procure new gunnies of BIS prescribed specifications from Jute Commissioner of India (JCI).

- 17.9 **Authority of FS & CW Department:** The Food Supplies and Consumer Welfare Department shall issue guidelines and clarifications, as and when required, to achieve the objectives of this policy. These guidelines and clarifications shall be final and binding on all authorities/ agencies procuring paddy, delivering CMR and overseeing such activities and all processes connected therewith.
18. The Cabinet may kindly deliberate and take decision on the above proposal. The synopsis in respect of the above proposal has been given in the Appendix to the Memorandum.
19. There is no financial implication. However, the Financial Memorandum is placed at **Annexure-II**.
20. The Memorandum has been approved by the Hon'ble Minister, Food Supplies & Consumer Welfare and consent of the Hon'ble Chief Minister has been obtained to bring up the proposal to the Cabinet for approval.


(V. V. Yadav)

Principal Secretary to Government

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FOOD SUPPLIES & CONSUMER WELFARE DEPARTMENT

NOTIFICATION

The 2nd March, 2021

No.4084—FSCW-CC-CC-0002/2019/FSCW.— In exercise of the powers conferred by sub-section (1) and clauses (p) and (q) of sub-section (2) of Section 102 of the Consumer Protection Act., 2019 (35 of 2019), the State Government hereby makes the following rules, namely:—

1. Short title and commencement.—(1) These rules may be called the Odisha Consumer Protection (Mediation) Rules, 2021.

(2) They shall come into force on the date of their publication in the *Odisha Gazette*.

2. Definitions: —(1) In these rules, unless the context otherwise requires,—

- (a) “Act” means the Consumer Protection Act., 2019 (35 of 2019);
- (b) “Government” means the Government of Odisha.
- (c) “Mediation Cell” means a consumer mediation cell established in accordance with the provisions of Section 74;
- (d) “Member” means a member of the District Commission or the State Commission, as the case may be;
- (e) “Parties” means parties to a dispute; and
- (f) “President” means the President of the District Commission or the State Commission, as the case may be.

(2) The words and expressions used herein, but not defined and defined in the Act. shall have the meaning assigned to them in the Act.

3. Mediation Proceedings through Video Conferencing:—The State Commission and District Commissions may allow mediation proceedings to take place, entirely or in part, through video-conferencing, in such platform as specified by the Government.

4. Empanelment of a mediator in State and District Consumer Mediation Cells:—(1) The qualification, experience and other eligibility criteria as provided in sub-section (2) of Section 75 of the Consumer Protection Act., 2019 and as specified in the relevant Regulation made by the National Commission shall be followed while selecting the mediators to the State Mediation Cell and District Mediation Cells.

(2) A person may be empanelled in the panel of the mediators maintained by the consumer mediation cells of two or more District Commissions at the same time.

5. Exemption from Fees:—(1) The President of the State or District Commission may, exempt any party or parties to a mediation proceeding from depositing fees and/or costs payable to mediators, on the grounds of financial inability and the same shall be recorded in writing.

(2) Notwithstanding anything contained in sub-regulation (7) of regulation 8 of the Consumer Protection (Mediation) Regulations, 2020, in cases where a party is exempted from depositing the fees and/or costs for mediation under sub-rule (1), the other party or parties shall be required to deposit such exempted fees and/or costs, without recovering the same from the exempted party.

By Order of the Governor

V.V. YADAV

Principal Secretary to Government

GOVERNMENT OF ORISSA
FOOD SUPPLIES & CONSUMER WELFARE DEPARTMENT

NOTIFICATION

No. 6150 / Bhubaneswar,

the dated 27.04.2022

FSCW-FS1-POL-0001-2018

The following order published by the Government of India, Ministry of Consumer Affairs, Food and Public Distribution, Department of Consumer Affairs in the extraordinary gazette of India vide S.O. No.1509(E) dated 30.03.2022. The same is hereby republished in the Odisha Gazette for general information.

By order of Governor

(Sri V. V. Yadav, IAS)

Principal Secretary to Government

MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS, FOOD AND PUBLIC DISTRIBUTION
(DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS)

ORDER

New Delhi, Dated the 30th, March, 2022

S.O. No. 1509(E).— In exercise of the powers conferred by section 3 of the Essential Commodities Act, 1955 (10 of 1955), the Central Government hereby makes the following order further to amend the Removal of Licensing Requirements, Stock Limits and Movement Restrictions on Specified Foodstuffs Order, 2016, namely:-

1. Short Title and Commencement –

(1) This order may be called the Removal of Licensing Requirements, Stock Limits and Movement Restrictions on Specified Foodstuffs (Amendment) Order, 2022.

(2) It shall come into force with immediate effect.

2. In the Removal of Licensing Requirements, Stock Limits and Movement Restrictions on Specified Foodstuffs Order, 2016, in clause 3, in sub-clause (2), item (iii) and 3 of Order dated 3rd February, 2021 shall be replaced with the following :-
“(iii) All Edible Oils and Oilseeds put together for a period upto 31st December, 2022 with following stock limit, for all States/Union Territories.

Name of Essential Commodity	Retail	Wholesale	Bulk Consumers (Big chain retailers shops)		Processor
			Retail outlets	Depot	
Edible Oil	30 Quintals	500 Quintals	30 Quintals	1000 Quintals	90 days of storage/ production capacity
Edible Oilseeds	100 Quintals	2000 Quintals	--		90 days production of edible oils, as per daily input production capacity

Further, the following exceptions shall apply:-

- a. an exporter, being a refiner, miller, extractor, wholesaler or retailer or dealer, having Importer-Exporter Code Number issued by the Director General of Foreign Trade, if such exporter is able to demonstrate that the whole or part of his stock in respect of edible oils and edible oilseeds are meant for exports, to the extent of the stock meant for export.
- b. an importer, being a refiner, miller, extractor, wholesaler or retailer or dealer, if such importer is able to demonstrate that part of his stock in respect of edible oils and edible oilseeds are sourced from imports.”

“3. In case, the stocks held by respective legal entities are higher than the prescribed limits then they shall declare the same on the portal (<https://evegoils.nic.in/eosp/login>) of Department of Food & Public Distribution and bring it to the prescribed stock limits in this Control Order within 30 days of the issue of this notification.

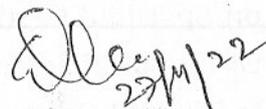
4. It shall be ensured that Edible Oils and Edible Oilseeds stock is regularly declared and updated on the portal of this Department i.e. Department of Food & Public Distribution (<https://evegoils.nic.in/eosp/login>).
5. The Order S.O. 4146(E) dated 8th October, 2021 stands superseded with effect from the date of issue of this Order.

[F. No.-06/02/2017-Oils]
PARTHA S. DAS, Jt. Secy.

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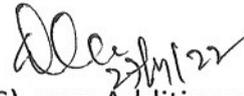
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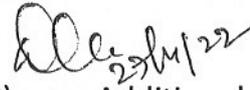
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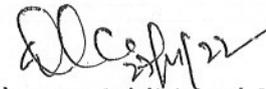


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AD (FS)-cum-Additional Secretary

TABLE NO. 17.2**TELEPHONE NUMBERS OF CIVIL SUPPLIES OFFICERS**

<i>DISTRICT</i>	<i>STD-CODE</i>	<i>OFFICE</i>	<i>Mobile</i>
Angul	06764	230282	9438200031
Balasore	06782	262007	9438200032
Baragarh	06646	235042	9438200033
Bhadrak	06784	240424	9438200034
Bolangir	06652	232672	9438200035
Boudh	06841	222251	9438200036
Cuttack	0671	2507744, 2507626	9438200037
Deogarh	06641	226458	9438200038
Dhenkanal	06762	224530, 224625	9438200039
Gajapati	06815	222523	9438200040
Ganjam	06811	263931	9438200041
Jagatsinghpur	06724	220303, 220403	9438200042
Jajpur	06728	222055	9438200043
Jharsuguda	06645	273144	9438200044
Kalahandi	06670	230392	9438200045
Kandhamal	06842	253670	9438200046
Kendrapada	06727	220544	9438200047
Keonjhar	06766	255405	9438200048
Khurda	06755	220607	9438200049
Koraput(Jeypore)	06854	251649	9438200050
Malkangiri	06861	230358	9438200051
Mayurbhanj	06792	252648	9438200052
Nawarangpur	06858	234199	9438200053
Nayagarh	06753	252439	9438200054
Nuapada	06678	223430	9438200055
Puri	06752	222228	9438200056
Rayagada	06856	222425	9438200057
Sambalpur	0663	2410845	9438200058
Sonepur	06654	220290	9438200059
Sundargarh	06622	2172248	9438200060
State Hqrs.	0674		

TABLE NO. 17.3**Telephone Nos. of Market Intelligence Officers**

Name of the sector	Name	Office	Mobile
Balasore	Sri Pradyumna Kumar Routray (CSO), I/C	06782-265741	9438200032
Cuttack	Sri Deepak Ku. Satapathy (Sr. MIO)	0671-2507904	9861007572
Berhampur	Sri Sakaleswar Das (ACSO), I/C	0680-2207427	9438137219
Bhubaneswar	Sri Ritarani Majhi (Sr.MII), I/C	0674-2390237	9777268323
Sambalpur	Sri Biswa Ranjan Sahoo (ACSO), I/C	0663-2410216	9439724506
Rourkela	Sri Surendra Nath Hansada	0661-2500463	9437327224
Bolangir			
Baripada			
Jeypore	Sri Pradeep Kumar Panda (CSO), I/C	06854-230649	9438200050

Telephone Number of Orissa State Civil Supplies Corporation Limited

Name	Designation	Office	Mobile
Sri V. V Yadav , IAS	Chairman	2394265	
Shri Shubham Saxena , IAS (RR-2013)	Managing Director	2391953 / 2973190	9437088219
Sri Janmejaya Jena , OFS (SAG)	FA & CAO	2394475	9437036676
Sri Hrudananda Kar	CGM (F)	2392264	9007452200
Sri Bibekananda Das	G.M (Accts.)	2536810	9337528123
Smt. Jayashree Senapati , OAS (S)	G.M (Admn)	2393038	9853875900
Smt. Mamata Nayak , OAS (S)	G.M (Proc)	2390310	9438878310 / 9437157999
Sri Sudhakar Sabaro , OAS (SAG)	G.M (PDS)	2390517 / 9438200029	9438686351 / 7008084332
Sri Rajendra Kumar Kar	Company Secretary	9437900210	
Sri Bani Prasad Acharya	Advisor (Accounts)	2396887 / 9438878300	2537861 / 9861304341
Sri Dillip Kumar Parida	DGM (Finance)	8895997498	
Dr. U.K Mishra	Sr. Consultant (QC)	9437092674	
Sk. Arif	Asst. Executive Engineer	9437278589 / 9438878305	2590436
Sri Chandra Sekhar Pattnaik	MVI	9438878306	9437100234
Sri Somen Nayak	Manager (Accounts)	9437050768	
Smt. Jigyan Mishra	Manager (Law)	9811499525	
Sri Bani Mishra	A.M(Proc.)	8895516541	
Smt.Silki Mohanty	A.M(QC)	7008297907	
Sri Somnath Roy	Chartered Accountant	9461497829	
Sri Jyoti Pattanaik	SAS		
Sri Dilip Pattanaik	Consultant	7978143297	
	PS to Chairman		
Prakash Chandra Bhutia	PA to MD	9861270313	

TABLE NO. 17.4**TELEPHONE NOS. OF STATE CDR COMMISSION AND DISTRICT CDR COMMISSION**

Name of the Consumer Commission	Name of the President	Gender	Mobile No.
State CDR Commission	Hon'ble Justice "Dr. D.P. Choudhury	Male	
State CDR Commission	Santanu Kumar Dash (Secretary)	Male	
ANGUL	Sri Saroj Kumar Sahoo	Male	9861250098
BALASORE	Sri Nilakantha Panda	Male	9437285285
BARGARH	Vacant		
BHADRAK	Sri Shiba Prasad Mohanty	Male	7008879899
BOLANGIR	Vacant		
BOUDH	Sri Himanshu Bhusan Nayak	Male	7008430519
CUTTACK	Sri Debasish Nayak	Male	9437330273
DEOGARH	Vacant		
DHENKANAL	Vacant		
GAJPATI	Sri Rajendra Kumar Panda	Male	9437216749
GANJAM	P. Surya Rao	Male	9437441333
JAGATSINGHPUR	Pravat Kumar Padhi	Male	7978124179
JAJPUR	Susmita Mishra	Female	9438338006
JHARSUGUDA	Jigeesha Mishra	Female	9438656370
KALAHANDI	Sri Aswini Kumar Patra	Male	9438259700
KANDHAMAL	Sri Purna Chandra Mishra	Male	7008234260
KENDRAPADA	Sri Prabodha Kumar Dash	Male	7008679812
KEONJHAR	Sri Biranchi Narayan Patra	Male	9937490355
KHURDA	Sri Krushna Chandra Rath	Male	9439263807
KORAPUT	Sri Prafulla Kumar Panda	Male	6370477235
MALKANGIRI	Vacant		
MAYURBHANJ	Vacant		
NAWARANGPUR	Vacant		
NAYAGARH	Vacant		
NUAPADA	Vacant		
PURI	Vacant		
RAYAGADA	Vacant		
SAMBALPUR	Dr. Ramakanta Satpathy	Male	9437126286
SONEPUR	Sri Upananda Purohit	Male	9438123046
SUNDARGARH(I)	Vacant		
SUNDARGARH(II), RKL	Sri Rajesh Prasad	Male	7735588355

Source : Consumer Court Section.

TABLE-17.5**District level Legal Metrology Office contact nos.**

Sl.	District	NAME OF THE OFFICER	Office Land Line No.	Phone
1	Sr.JCLM St. Hq.	Sri Trilochan Dash, Sr.JCLM	0674-2350864	9437307390
2	DCLM St. Hq.	Sri Rama Chandra Dalei, DCLM	0674-2350184	9437521379
3	ANGUL	Smt. Surekha Rath, JCLM		9438621597
4	BALASORE	Smt. Snehaprava Dash, JCLM	06782-262082	9437082324
5	BARGARH	Sushil Kumar Kandulna, JCLM	06646-230562	9437242177
6	BHADRAK	Sri Priyabrata Jena, DCLM		9178818646
7	BOLANGIR	Smt. Basanti Nayak, DCLM	06652-232044	9439647475
8	BOUDH	Sri Ranjan Rashmi Parida, DCLM	Not available	9439443500
9	CUTTACK	Hari Sankar Patnaik, DCLM	0671-2446795	9437432416
10	DEOGARH	Smt. Ranjana Kumari Patel, DCLM		8895530287
11	DHENKANAL	Gouranga Chandra Jena, DCLM	06762-286630	9438621597
12	GAJAPATI	Ghanashyam Munda DCLM	06815-223304	8249836549
13	GANJAM	Surasen Jani, JCLM	0680-2404170	7008455845
14	JAGATSINGPUR	Nihar Ranjan Mishra, JCLM	06724-224144	9337254316
15	JAJPUR	Trilochan Dash, JCLM	Not available	9437307390
16	JHARSUGUDA	Bhaskar Behera, DCLM		9348690159
17	KALAHANDI	Bapusri Bikas Narayan Das, DCLM	Not available	9437278141
18	KANDHAMAL	Rajesh Kuamr Nayak, DCLM	Not available	9861822761
19	KENDRAPARA	Sri Pradosh Harichandan, DCLM		6370625941
20	KEONJHAR	Smt. Snehaprava Dash, JCLM	06766-255361	9437082324
21	KHORDHA	Nihar Ranjan Mishra, JCLM	Not available	9337254316
22	KORAPUT	Sri Satyajit Biswal, DCLM	06854-291576	9438681185
23	MALKANGIRI	Sri Nalini Sankar Panigrahi, DCLM		9439334891
24	MAYURBHANJ	Sri Rabindra Kumar Mohapatra, DCLM		9937928243
25	NABARANGPUR	Sri Amit Kumar Nayak, DCLM		9090421205
26	NAYAGARH	Smt. Monalisa Ray, DCLM	06753-253315	9438066333
27	NUAPADA	Sri Pruthuraj Hansda, DCLM		9438833493
28	PURI	Smt. Pragati Nayak, DCLM		8763044651
29	RAYAGADA	Sri Budhuram Singh, DCLM		9938699445
30	SAMBALPUR	Sri Chandra Sekhar Bisi, JCLM	0663-2410996	9439392864
31	SONEPUR	Sri Bagharai Soren, DCLM		7326088866
32	SUNDARGARH	Sri Chandra Sekhar Bisi, JCLM		9439392864

Source : Legal Metrology Section