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Report on

Sustainable Development Goal 11



SDG 11
**SUSTAINABLE CITIES
AND COMMUNITIES**

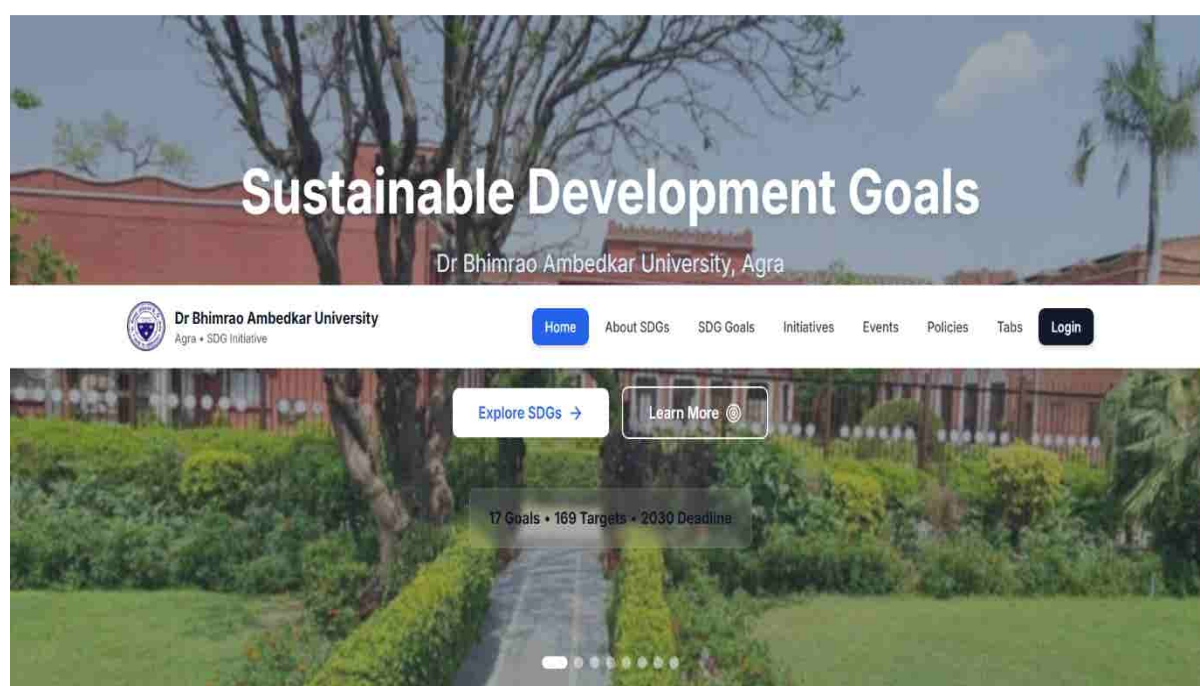
Make cities and human settlements inclusive,
safe, resilient and sustainable

ABOUT THIS REPORT

This report sets out how Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University, Agra has worked towards Sustainable Development Goal 11 during the reporting period. SDG 11 asks institutions to help make human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable, and for a university of this age and character that mandate cuts unusually close to the bone. The University turned ninety-eight during the period covered here. Its buildings, its manuscript holdings and its place in the civic life of Agra are themselves part of the heritage the goal asks us to protect.

The structure follows the indicator framework used in the Times Higher Education Impact Rankings, which is also the structure most Indian universities now use for internal SDG reporting. Section 11.1 covers research. Section 11.2 covers public access to buildings, libraries, museums and green spaces, together with the University's contribution to arts and heritage. Section 11.3 covers expenditure. Section 11.4 covers sustainable practice on campus, from commuting and housing to new-build standards.

Two conventions are worth flagging before you read on. First, every substantive claim carries a live evidence link, either to the University website, to the SDG portal at dbrausdg.in, or to the specific policy PDF concerned. Where a policy is cited, the full URL is reproduced in Annexure A so that the document remains verifiable if it is printed. Second, the photographic



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Where a figure has not yet been consolidated centrally - most obviously the bibliometric counts in Section 11.1 and the heritage expenditure figure in Section 11.3 - the report says so plainly rather than offering an estimate. Annexure C lists those gaps in one place so they can be closed in a single round of data collection.

Evidence: [University SDG Portal - Goal 11](#) | [Goal 11 position paper \(PDF\)](#)

SDG 11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

11.0 INSTITUTIONAL POSITION

Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University has aligned its institutional vision with SDG 11 by treating the campus itself as the unit of intervention. The University integrates sustainability into its physical infrastructure, its heritage conservation work, its energy management systems and its community-facing programmes, on the view that preservation of cultural heritage and the promotion of sustainable urban practice are not separate agendas but the same one.

Six residential campuses carry this work: Paliwal Park, Gopal Kunj, Vivekanand Campus at Khandari, Bag Farzana in Civil Lines, Sultan Ganj Ki puliya and Netaji Subhash Chandra Bose Campus at Chhalesar. Between them they house fifteen residential institutes, and the University affiliates roughly two hundred colleges across the seven districts of the Agra Division. Anything the University does on its own campuses therefore has a demonstration effect well beyond its walls, which is a large part of why the SDG 11 work has been documented in the first place.

The Heritage Building of 1927 remains the anchor. Its recent renovation was approached as conservation rather than refurbishment, and the building continues to serve as a working administrative and academic space rather than a museum piece. Around it, a set of less visible changes have accumulated over the last few years: a campus-wide move to LED lighting, geo-



tagged plantation records, restricted vehicular entry, and the opening of the K. M. Munshi Archival Heritage Museum, which put a substantial manuscript collection within reach of researchers and the public for the first time.

Table 1. SDG 11 targets and the University's principal responses

Target	Description	University response documented in this report
11.1	Adequate, safe and affordable housing	On-campus staff and faculty residences, Vice-Chancellor's residence, University Guest House and Women's Hostel; Hostel Policy and Guest House Policy in force (Sections 11.4.4 and 11.4.5).
11.2	Safe, affordable and accessible transport	Restricted vehicular entry, promotion of cycling, pedestrian pathways and controlled traffic movement across campuses (Sections 11.4.2 and 11.4.6).
11.3	Inclusive and sustainable urbanisation	Green and Clean Campus Policy, Infrastructure Maintenance Policy, and green-building principles applied to new construction (Sections 11.4.1 and 11.4.8).
11.4	Protect and safeguard cultural and natural heritage	Heritage Building (1927) conservation, K. M. Munshi Archival Heritage Museum, Archival and Heritage Research Centre, Soor Peeth and the Shodh Peeths (Section 11.2).
11.6	Reduce adverse environmental impact of cities	Campus-wide LED transition, e-Waste Policy, Waste Management Policy, ban on single-use plastic, and scholar-led air quality monitoring (Sections 11.4.1 and 11.4.2).
11.7	Universal access to safe, inclusive green and public spaces	Open lawns and gardens, Convocation Ground, sports facilities, yoga centre and gymnasium, all accessible to students, staff and registered visitors (Sections 11.2.4 and 11.2.1).

Evidence: [SDG 11 goal page](#) | [University introduction](#)

11.1 RESEARCH ON SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

Research relevant to SDG 11 at Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University sits across several institutes rather than in a single centre, which is both a strength and a reporting difficulty. Work on urban air quality and pollution monitoring comes out of the Institute of Basic Science and the School of Life Sciences. Work on heritage documentation, Braj language and folk arts comes out of the K. M. Institute of Hindi and Linguistics, Soor Peeth and the Archival and Heritage Research

Centre. Rural and peri-urban development studies come out of the Deen Dayal Upadhyaya Institute of Rural Development, which has a specific mandate covering the settlements around Agra.

The University's air quality work deserves particular mention in an SDG 11 context. Agra sits inside one of the more heavily monitored airsheds in the country because of the Taj Trapezium Zone, and research scholars at the University monitor campus and city air quality as part of that wider picture. This gives the institution an evidence base for its own environmental management decisions rather than relying on assertion. Also, the Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University (DBRAU), Agra is proposed as one of the Regional Knowledge Centres (RKC) and Apex Institute under the Uttar Pradesh Clean Air Management Programme (UP-CAMP) this program is being funded and supported by world bank.

11.1.1 RESEARCH GOVERNANCE AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Research is governed by the DBRAU Research Policy, supported by a Seed Money Policy for early-stage projects and a Consultancy Policy for externally commissioned work. An Intellectual Property Right Policy covers outputs. The University maintains a public research database covering publications, books and book chapters, patents, consultancy and memoranda of understanding, and a separate research portal at dbrauresearch.com. A list of recognised research centres was published in October 2025.

Table 2. Research governance instruments relevant to SDG 11

Instrument	Location
DBRAU Research Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/DBRAU-Research-Policy-1.pdf
Seed Money Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/Seed-Money-Policy.pdf
Consultancy Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Consultancy-Policy.pdf
Intellectual Property Right Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Intellectual-Property-Right-Policy.pdf
Research database (publications, patents, MoUs)	dbrau.ac.in/research-database/
List of Research Centres (Oct 2025)	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2025/10/LIST-OF-RESEARCH-CENTRES.pdf
Research portal	dbrauresearch.com



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11.1.2 Urban Air Quality: The University's Principal SDG 11 Contribution

The most substantial and internationally visible body of DBRAU research under SDG 11 concerns urban air quality — the subject of SDG Target 11.6, which calls for a reduction in the adverse per-capita environmental impact of cities, with particular attention to air quality and municipal waste. The research group led by Prof. Ajay Taneja in the Department of Chemistry has published sustained work on particulate matter, black carbon and toxic gases in Agra and the surrounding region, in journals including *Pollution, Air Quality Atmosphere & Health*, *Aerosol Science and Engineering*, *Environmental Advances*, *Environmental Geochemistry and Health*, and the *Journal of Trace Elements and Minerals*.

Several features of this work are worth drawing out. It is health-oriented rather than merely descriptive: studies assess age-specific local and regional deposition of size-segregated particulate matter, and conduct health-risk assessments of potentially toxic elements, rather than reporting ambient concentrations alone. It attends to populations that generalised monitoring overlooks — one study assesses metals in settled dust and the associated risk specifically to school children in Agra. It is spatially differentiated, comparing traffic intersections, National Highway corridors, and urban versus semi-urban locations. And it addresses the specific industrial geography of the region, including the glass-manufacturing city of Firozabad. For a city whose economy depends on the visible condition of a marble monument, and whose residents bear the health burden of the same air, this is research of direct municipal consequence.

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आपदा प्रबंधन पर आयोजित कार्यक्रम के समापन पर वक्ता और शिक्षक। स्रोत विवि

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Regional Knowledge Centre for Air Quality Management under Uttar Pradesh Clean Air Management Program

Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University (DBRAU), Agra is proposed as one of the Regional Knowledge Centres (RKC) under the Uttar Pradesh Clean Air Management Programme (UP-CAMP), with the objective of strengthening regional capacity for monitoring, assessment and management of air pollution. The RKC at DBRAU will function as a technical and knowledge-support centre for Agra and its surrounding catchment areas, contributing to the development of a skilled green workforce and supporting evidence-based air-quality management in Uttar Pradesh. The proposed RKC network is intended to serve as focal points for air-quality-related activities across the state.

The major work to be undertaken at DBRAU will include establishment and operationalization of a **Basic Air Quality Laboratory** equipped for collection and analysis of ambient air samples, assessment of pollution levels, stack monitoring support and related environmental investigations. The centre will also undertake systematic air-quality data collection, analysis and interpretation to identify major pollution sources and trends in the Agra region. Where applicable, the RKC will support **real-time source apportionment, emission inventory development, receptor modelling and dispersion modelling**, thereby providing scientific inputs for air-quality management planning.

A major responsibility of the RKC will be to provide technical support for **Continuous Emission Monitoring Systems (CEMS), stack monitoring and road-dust sampling** within

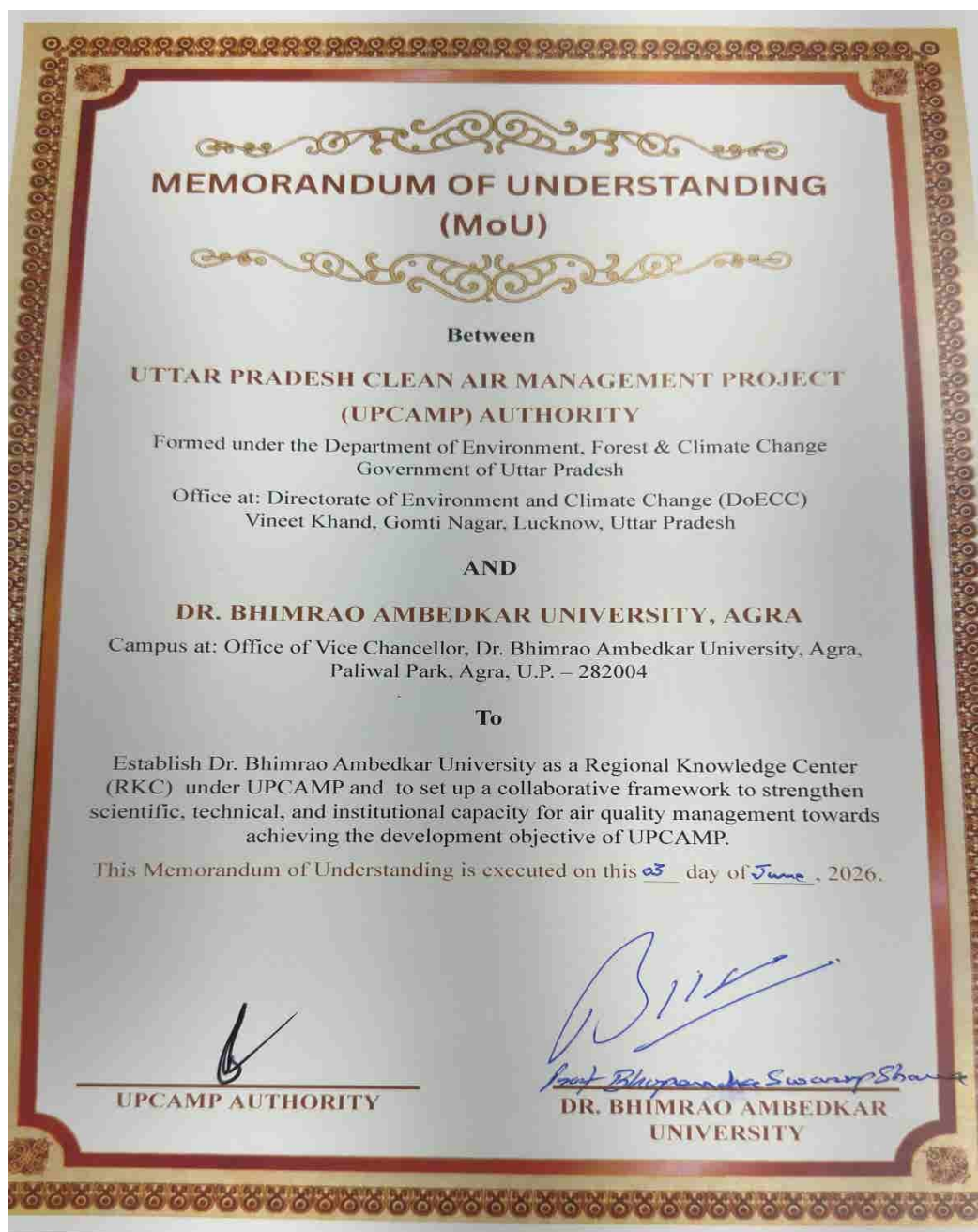
its designated catchment area. The centre will assist relevant industries, institutions and agencies in monitoring emissions, interpreting monitoring data and identifying opportunities for pollution reduction. It will also develop an internal monitoring mechanism for tracking air-pollution-abatement activities, identifying implementation gaps and recommending corrective measures.

The RKC will undertake **impact assessment and applied research studies** related to air pollution and its effects on public health, ecosystems and the economy. Faculty members, researchers and students will be encouraged to undertake interdisciplinary projects, field investigations, data-driven studies and innovative solutions for air-pollution mitigation. Collaboration with government departments, pollution-control agencies, industries and other academic institutions will be promoted to convert research findings into practical interventions. Another important area of work will be **capacity building and development of a green workforce**. DBRAU will organize training programmes, workshops, awareness programmes and skill-development activities covering ambient air-quality monitoring, road-dust monitoring, agricultural emissions, stack monitoring, CEMS, air-quality planning, emission inventories, source apportionment, data analysis and dissemination. Training will also include clean-energy technologies, clean cooking, community mobilization and behavioural change.

The RKC will further promote **citizen engagement and environmental awareness** through outreach programmes involving students, communities, industries and local stakeholders. Online learning modules and certified training programmes will support wider dissemination of technical knowledge. The centre will also document successful pollution-control practices and contribute to their replication in other areas.

Overall, the proposed RKC at DBRAU will work as a regional hub for **air-quality monitoring, research, capacity building, stakeholder engagement and pollution-abatement support**, thereby strengthening the scientific and institutional capacity of the Agra region and contributing to the broader objective of cleaner and healthier air in Uttar Pradesh.

The University has additionally initiated a campus air-quality monitoring programme, recorded in its 2022–23 Green Audit, extending this research capability to the institution's own environment and providing a baseline against which campus interventions can be assessed.



11.1.3 RESEARCH PROFILE UNDER SDG 11

Metric	Value
Publications mapped to SDG 11 themes (as listed in the University Research Database)	19
Principal thematic clusters	4 (urban air quality and health; clean energy and electric mobility; urban water and waste; sustainable tourism and heritage economy)
Contributing departments and institutes	Chemistry; Physics; Botany; Microbiology; Statistics; Institute of

Metric	Value
	Engineering & Technology; Institute of Hotel and Tourism Management
Publications on urban air quality and particulate matter	7
Publications on solar photovoltaics and electric-vehicle battery systems	7
International peer-reviewed journals represented	Pollution; Air Quality, Atmosphere & Health; Aerosol Science and Engineering; Environmental Advances; Environmental Geochemistry and Health; Journal of Trace Elements and Minerals; Materials Today Sustainability; Journal of Material Cycles and Waste Management; Soil Systems (MDPI); Irrigation and Drainage; MRS Advances
External environmental audits completed (2022–23)	3 — Green Audit, Environment Audit, Energy Audit (EHS Alliance Services)

1.1.4 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES — PUBLICATIONS

The following publications by DBRAU faculty and research scholars address themes directly related to SDG 11 — Sustainable Cities and Communities.

Table 5. Research Publications Addressing Themes Related to SDG 11 – Sustainable Cities and Communities

S. No	Paper Title	Authors	Journal / Book	Year	DOI	Citations
1	Levels of Particulate Matter, Black Carbon and Toxic Gases (O ₃ , NO ₂) in Taj City Agra and their Health Implications on Human Beings	Taneja, A.	Pollution (ISSN 2383-451X)	2023	https://jpoll.ut.ac.ir/article_91958_dc937c59ceb812b589acb7b411cde1e8.pdf	8
2	Age-specific lobar and regional deposition of size-segregated particulate in a glass city of India and their health impact	Rajouriya, K.; Taneja, A.	Air Quality, Atmosphere & Health (ISSN 2163-2176)	2023	https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11869-023-01398-x	17
3	Chemical Characterization and Health Risk Assessment of Particulate Matter Near	Taneja, A.	Aerosol Science and Engineering	2023	https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11869-023-01398-x	13

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	National Highway at Urban and Semi-urban Locations of Northern India				0.1007/s41810-023-00195-4	
4	Morphology and Health Risk Assessment of Potential Toxic Elements in Size-segregated PM at a Traffic Intersection in Northern India	Taneja, A.	Journal of Trace Elements and Minerals	2023	https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S2773050623000277	5
5	Chemical Fraction and Health Effect of Size-Segregated PM at National Highway of Northern India	Taneja, A.	Pollution	2023	https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s10311-021-01277-w	23
6	Seasonal variation in metals concentration associated with settled dust and their risk assessment in school children of Agra (India)	Dubey, S.; John, R.; Singh, M.; Khare, P.; Taneja, A.	Environmental Advances (ISSN 2666-7657)	2024	https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s11869-024-01679-z	7
7	Comparative statistical studies of air pollution index of Agra and Kolkata city	Singh Peetam; Singh R B; Singh, Vineeta	International Journal of Statistics and Applied Mathematics 2019; 4(6): 154-157	2019	https://www.mathsjournal.com/pdf/2019/vol4issue6/PartB/4-6-7-527.pdf	1
8	Performance evaluation of the effect of tilt angle on a grid-connected photovoltaic power plant using PVsyst	Rajput, V.K.; Mathur, A.S.; Singh, B.P.	Discover Electronics (ISSN 2948-1600)	2026	https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s44291-026-00200-3	2
9	Simulation study of the effect of absorber layer thickness and ambient temperature on photovoltaic performance of CZTSe solar cells	Rajput, V.K.; Rashmi; Mann, S.; Mathur,	Next Research (ISSN 3050-4759)	2025	https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S	1

S. No	Paper Title	Authors	Journal / Book	Year	DOI	Citations
		A.S.; Singh, B.P.			3050475925004774	
10	Performance simulation of metal chalcogenide Sb ₂ S ₃ solar cells using SCAPS-1D	Mathur, A.S.; Singh, B.P.	MRS Advances (ISSN 2059-8521)	2025	https://link.springer.com/article/10.1557/s43580-025-01383-9	1
11	Study of thermal effects and management in lithium batteries for electric vehicles	Kumar, Purushottam; Arora, P.; Singh, B.P.	Advances in Applied Research (ISSN 2349-2104)	2026	https://indianjournals.com/article/aar1-17-3-003	1
12	Effects of heating rate and state of charge on thermal runaway in pouch Li-ion battery cells	Kumar, Purushottam; Singh, B.P.	Research and Development in Material Science (ISSN 2576-8840)	2024	https://crimsonpublishers.com/rdms/pdf/RDMS.001001.pdf	1
13	Review on Thermal Behaviour and Development of Li-ion Batteries for Different Applications	Kumar, Purushottam; Singh, B.P.	Research and Development in Material Science (ISSN 2576-8840)	2024	https://crimsonpublishers.com/rdms/fulltext/RDMS.000990.php	0
14	Li-ion Batteries: Fundamentals and Recent Developments	Kumar, Purushottam; Singh, B.P.	International Research Journal of Engineering and Technology (ISSN 2395-0056)	2024	https://dbaru.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2025/10/52-2024-IRJET-113-709-716.pdf	0
15	Implementation of agriculture waste for the synthesis of metal oxide nanoparticles: management, future opportunities and challenges	Chaudhary, S.; Jain, V.P.; Sharma, D.;	Journal of Material Cycles and Waste Management (ISSN 1438-4957)	2023	https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s10163-023-01770-0	24

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		Jaiswar, G.				
16	Inherent roadmap in synthesis and applications of sustainable materials using oil-based and microbial polymers	Mehta J; Kashish Gupta; Shilpi Lavania; Prabhan shu Kumar; Vijay Chaudh ary; Pallav Gupta	Materials Today Sustainability (ISSN 2589-2347)	2024	https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/abs/pii/S2589234723003020	26
17	Biocomposites: Prospects and Manifold Applications for Human and Environmental Sustainability	Lavania, Shilpi	ECS Journal of Solid State Science and Technology	2023	https://iopscience.iop.org/article/10.1149/2162-8777/acbe17/pdf	27
18	Physiological responses and adaptations of the halophyte Atriplex halimus to soil contaminated with Cd, Ni and NaCl	Paul, Manoj S.	Soil Systems, MDPI (ISSN 2571-8789)	2023	https://www.mdpi.com/2571-8789/7/2/46	13
19	Global Scenario of Post-COVID-19 Tourism and Hospitality Dynamics: An Exploratory Study	Shukla, U.N.; Kulshreshtha, S.K.	Post-Covid Tourism and Hospitality Dynamics: Recovery, Revival and Re-Start	2024	https://www.routledge.com/Post-COVID-Tourism-and-Hospitality-Dynamics-Recovery-Revival-and-Re-Start/Shukla-Kulshreshtha/p/book/	4

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2026	Physics	Study of thermal effects and management in lithium batteries for electric vehicles	Purushottam Kumar, Prateek Arora & B.P. Singh	Advances in Applied Research	2349-2104	10.5958/2349-2104.2025.00011.6

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A note on method for whoever completes it. Scopus assigns SDG mappings using a published query set, and the SDG 11 set is broad enough to pick up work on transport, waste, air quality, heritage, housing and urban governance. Papers should be counted once each even where they map to more than one goal, and the count should be cross-checked against the University's own publications register before it is reported.

Table 3. CiteScore metrics for SDG 11

Metric	Value
Total publications mapped to SDG 11	19
Publications with CiteScore greater than 5	5
Proportion above 5.0	26.32%
Average CiteScore (overall)	2.68
Highest CiteScore recorded (journal, year)	Materials Today Sustainability(2025)

Table 4. Field-Weighted Citation Impact for SDG 11

Metric	Value
Total publications mapped to SDG 11	19
Publications with FWCI greater than 1	6
Proportion above 1.0	31.57
Average FWCI (overall)	9.16
Highest FWCI recorded (journal, year)	Environmental Advances (2024)

Evidence: Publications register | Books and chapters | Patents



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1	Dr. Neelam Yadav	A System and Method for Language Learning through Digital Technology: A consequences for Applied Linguistics	202311076092 A	07.11.2023	Intellectual Property India	View
2	Prof. V.K.Saraswat	Online banking security monitoring device	397468-001	12.10.2023	Intellectual Property India	View
3	Prof. V.K.Saraswat	Device for wireless transaction security	395202-001	15.09.2023	Intellectual Property India	View
4	Dr. Ravi Shekhar	A Novel Instrument of reaction progress tool with thermostatic heating mantle for laboratory purpose	388821-001	12.06.2023	Intellectual Property India	View
5	Prof. V.K.Saraswat	Authentication device for online transaction	376695-001	04.01.2023	Intellectual Property India	View
6	Prof. V.K.Saraswat	Mail Authentication device using biometrics	376694-001	04.01.2023	Intellectual Property India	View
7	Dr. Bhoomika Chaudhary	A System for performing botanical and physico chemical standardization of murraya koenig (German)	202022104675	28.09.2022	Republic of South Africa	View
8	Dr. Ravi Shekhar	Formulation, Synthesis and Pharmacological Evaluation of Oral Dispersable Tablets of Schiff base Compounds	202211252994	16.09.2022	Intellectual Property India	View
9	Dr. Bhoomika Chaudhary	A Composition and a Method for Synthesizing Topical Ethosomal Gel Of Melatonin To Prevent Ultra Violet Radiation (SOUTH AFRICA)	2022/07822	13.07.2022	Republic of South Africa	View
10	Prof. L.K. Mishra	Increased Productivity by using an Intelligent Human Resource Management System (IHRM)	202241032368	17.06.2022	Intellectual Property India	View
11	Dr. Ravi Shekhar	Synthesis, formulation and evaluation of antifungal cream of Schiff base compounds	202211004303	25.01.2022	Intellectual Property India	View
12	Prof. Manu Pratap Singh	Cloud Supported & Machine Learning Driven Efficient IOT Based Watering System for Home Based Plants	A01G0025160000	10.12.2021	Intellectual Property India	View
13	Prof. L.K. Mishra	Analysis of Business-to- Business (B2B) E Commerce for the Growth of Indian Economy Sector	202141053715	10.12.2021	Intellectual Property India	View
14	Prof. L.K. Mishra	Real Time Intelligent System For Personalised Hospitality Service For Hotel Guests Using Machine Learning	202111055001	03.12.2021	Intellectual Property India	View
15	Prof. L.K. Mishra	Intelligent System For Management of Healthcare Recourses in Hospital using Data Mining & Machine Learning	202111051627	19.11.2021	Intellectual Property India	View
16	Dr. Kaushal Rana	System for Intelligent Computer Assisted Motion robot for Construction Work based on Cloud Computing	202131049816	30.10.2021	Intellectual Property India	View
17	Prof. V. K. Saraswat	IoT based health monitoring system for covid-19 patient	202121048426 A	29.10.2021	Intellectual Property India	View
18	Dr. Ravi Shekhar	System and method for identification/prediction of breast tumor at every stage	2021101579	05.05.2021	Intellectual Property India	View
19	Dr. Ravi Shekhar	Formulation of phenylethanone derivatives & biological activity	20211100947	12.03.2021	Intellectual Property India	View
20	Dr. Ravi Shekhar	A method for preparation of nanofibres	202111017223 A	13.04.2021	Intellectual Property India	View
21	Dr. Greesh Kumar Singh	Microprocessing unit based system for tracking and controlling solar panel based on sunlight	201911020615 A	24.05.2019	Intellectual Property India	View
22	Dr. Ravi Shekhar	Compressed double layered disc	201911007156 A	15.03.2019	Intellectual Property India	View

11.1.3 PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH THEMES

Pending the Scopus export, the themes below describe where SDG 11-relevant work is actually being done in the University. Each maps to a named institute or centre, so the eventual publication list can be assembled department by department rather than through a single central call.

Table 5. SDG 11 research themes and host units

Theme	Host unit	SDG 11 target
Urban air quality and pollution monitoring	Institute of Basic Science; School of Life Sciences	11.6
Manuscript conservation and archival science	K. M. Institute of Hindi & Linguistics; Archival and Heritage Research Centre	11.4
Braj language, Braj culture and folk arts	Soor Peeth	11.4
Rural and peri-urban settlement development	Deen Dayal Upadhyaya Institute of Rural Development	11.3, 11.a
Waste management and green chemistry	Institute of Basic Science; Institute of Engineering & Technology	11.6
Built heritage, architecture and conservation history	Department of History; Lalit Kala Sansthan	11.4
Constitutional law, human rights and inclusive governance	Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar Chair; Dept. of Contemporary Social Studies & Law	11.3
Gandhian studies and non-violent community practice	Gandhi Adhyayan Kendra	11.7

Evidence: [Shodh Peeths](#) | [Soor Peeth \(PDF\)](#) | [Institutes and departments](#)

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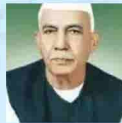
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11.2 SUPPORT OF ARTS AND HERITAGE

Heritage as a working part of the University, not a display

Very few Indian universities are themselves listed heritage. Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University is one of the few that comes close. The institution was founded on 1 July 1927 through the efforts of a group of educationists including Rev. Canon A. W. Davis, Munshi Narain Prasad Asthana, Dr. L. P. Mathur, Lala Dewan Chand, Rai Bahadur Anand Swaroop and Dr. Brajendra Swaroop. Its original jurisdiction ran across the United Provinces of Agra, Central India and Rajputana, with fourteen affiliated colleges and 2,530 students.

The buildings from that period are still in daily use. The Heritage Building at Paliwal Park houses administration and teaching; Jubilee Hall still hosts examinations and lectures; the Convocation Ground is still where degrees are conferred. This matters for how the University approaches SDG 11 target 11.4. Conservation here is not a matter of fencing something off. It is a matter of keeping ninety-eight-year-old fabric serviceable while bringing it up to contemporary standards for lighting, ventilation and accessibility.

The University also sits inside a city that is, for most visitors, defined entirely by three Mughal monuments. Part of what the University's heritage work does is widen that frame. The Braj cultural region, the manuscript traditions of the Doab, the folk music and dance of the surrounding districts, the modern civic history of Agra itself: none of these has the visibility of the Taj, and all of them are documented and taught here.



Heritage Building (est. 1927), Paliwal Park Campus

Source: dbrau.ac.in - University Buildings

11.2.1 PUBLIC ACCESS TO BUILDINGS

Indicator: Provide public access to buildings and / or monuments or natural heritage landscapes of cultural significance.

Response: Yes - free access to buildings of cultural significance, subject to visitor registration.

The University's Six campuses hold a number of buildings that are open to the public either freely or on registration. The 1927 Heritage Building and the Main University Building at Paliwal Park are accessible to visitors during working hours. Jubilee Hall, the Convocation Ground and the Jai Prakash Sabhagaar at Khandari are used regularly for public lectures, convocations, cultural evenings and examinations, and members of the public attend these as a matter of routine. The K. M. Institute of Hindi and Linguistics and the Institute of Social Sciences occupy heritage blocks at Paliwal Park that are open to scholars and visitors.

Access is managed rather than restricted. Visitors report at the campus gate and record the purpose of the visit; students, faculty and staff use institutional identity cards. For public events the relevant venue is opened without charge. The arrangement is deliberately light-touch because the University's position is that a campus which the city cannot walk into is not really a civic institution.

Table 6. Buildings and spaces of cultural significance open to the public

Building / space	Campus	Access	Principal public use
Heritage Building (1927) and Main University Building	Paliwal Park	Free, on registration	Administration, teaching, heritage viewing
Jubilee Hall	Paliwal Park	Free during events	Lectures, examinations, cultural programmes
Convocation Ground	Paliwal Park	Free	Convocation, open-air gatherings
Jai Prakash Sabhagaar (auditorium)	Vivekanand, Khandari	Free during events	Seminars, performances, convocations
K. M. Institute of Hindi & Linguistics	Paliwal Park	Free, on registration	Teaching, museum, manuscript research
Institute of Social Sciences	Paliwal Park	Free, on registration	Teaching, public seminars
Ambedkar Bhawan	Vivekanand, Khandari	Free during events	Commemorative and academic events

Building / space	Campus	Access	Principal public use
University Model School	Vivekanand, Khandari	Open to enrolled community	School education for the neighbourhood



Jubilee Hall, Paliwal Park Campus

Source: dbrau.ac.in



Jai Prakash Sabhagaar, Vivekanand Campus, Khandari

Source: dbrau.ac.in/jaiprakash-shabhagaar

Evidence: [Paliwal Park Campus](#) | [Vivekanand Campus, Khandari](#) | [Jai Prakash Sabhagaar](#)
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Buildings of the Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University, Agra



University Administrative Building



Central Library



Deen Dayal Upadhyay Institute for Rural Development



Institute of Social Science



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DDIVE Extention



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Sanskriti Bhawan



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Ambedkar Bhawan



KMI



Chhalesar Campus



Department of Pharmacy



Jay Prakash Narain Auditorium



Jubilee Hall



Institute of Engineering & Technology



School of Life Science



University Guest House



Convocation Ground



Mahila Adhayan & Kaushal Vikas Kendra



Institute of Home Science



Institute of Basic Science



Boys Hostel Chhalesar



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University Model School

11.2.2 PUBLIC ACCESS TO LIBRARIES

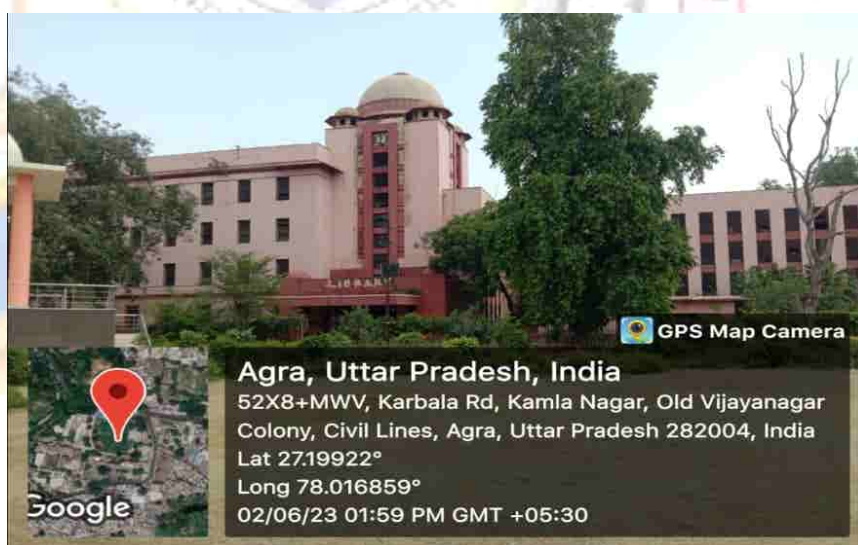
Indicator: Provide public access to libraries including books and publications.

Response: Yes - free access for the public on application; full borrowing rights for the University community.

The Central Library at Paliwal Park is the University's principal collection and runs its own online catalogue and services portal at dbraulibrary.org.in. Departmental and institute libraries operate alongside it across the six campuses. Students, research scholars, faculty and staff have full access. External scholars, visiting researchers and members of the public are admitted through a written application to the Librarian, and reading-room access is granted during designated hours.

The reading halls and stack rooms are worth a word in an SDG 11 report because they illustrate the point about heritage fabric and modern performance. The stack rooms and reading halls were built with generous natural lighting, which was ordinary practice in 1927 and is now treated as good passive design. Retaining that daylighting while converting the artificial lighting to LED has cut consumption without any loss of amenity, and the reading halls remain comfortable through the Agra summer.

The Library also holds the University's own publication series and back runs of institutional records, which makes it the first point of call for anyone researching the modern educational history of the Agra Division.



Central Library, Paliwal Park Campus

Source: dbrau.ac.in

Evidence: [Central Library portal](#) | [University Publications](#) | [Energy Audit Report 2022-23](#)



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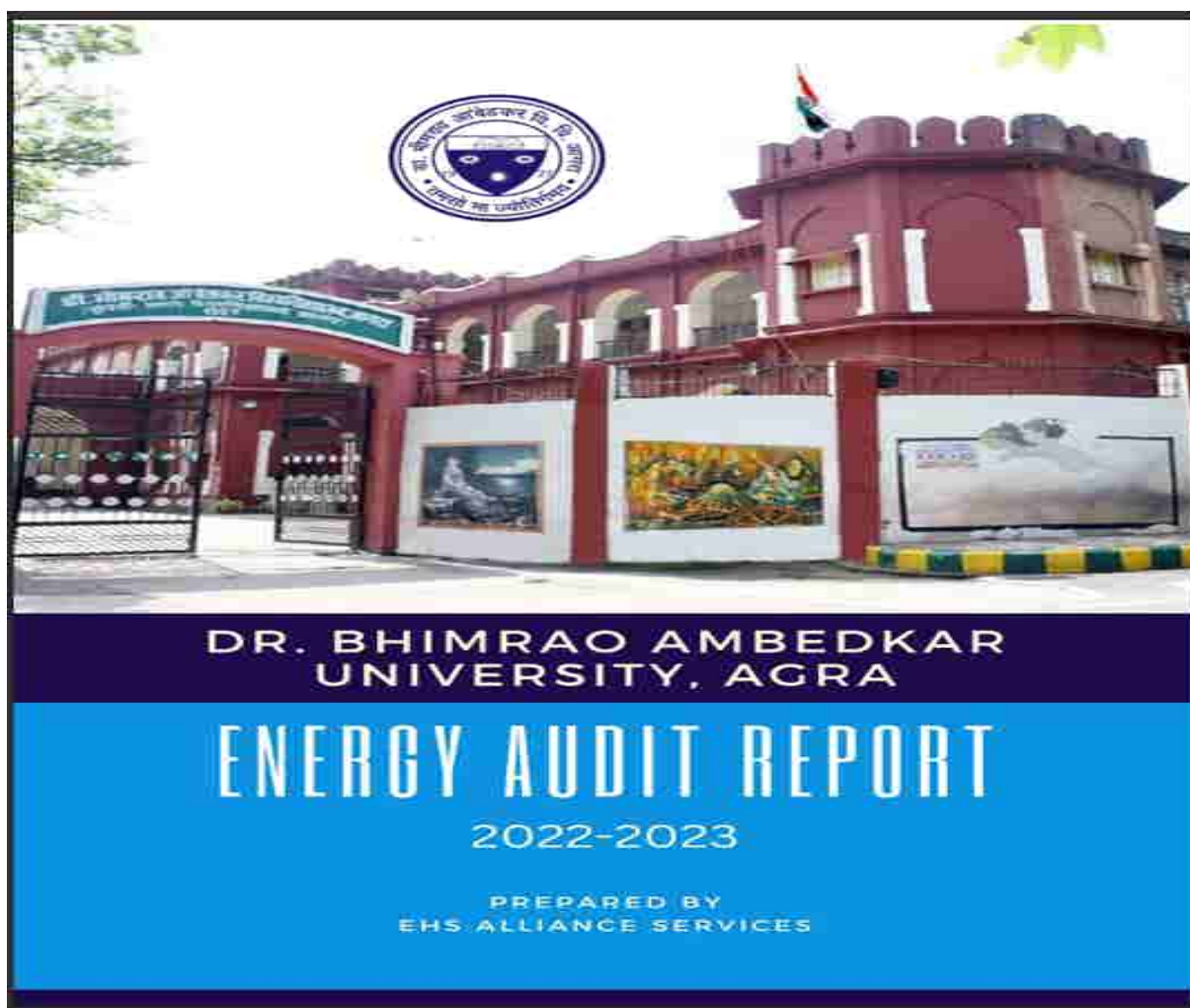
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11.2.3 PUBLIC ACCESS TO MUSEUMS, EXHIBITION SPACES AND CULTURAL ARTEFACTS

Indicator: Provide public access to museums, exhibition spaces or galleries, or works of art and artefacts.

Response: Yes - free access, with a nominal fee only for direct handling of manuscripts.

Kanhiyalal Maniklal Munshi Archival Heritage Museum and Research Centre

The most significant development in the University's heritage work is the K. M. Munshi Archival Heritage Museum and Research Centre, curated by the K. M. Institute of Hindi and Linguistics. The Museum brings together rare manuscripts written on paper and cloth, works on astrology, medicine, mathematics, music and literature in a range of scripts and languages, illustrated devotional texts, ancient coins, and photographic and video displays. A virtual museum runs alongside the physical gallery, which extends access well beyond anyone who can travel to Agra.

The manuscript collection is the heart of it. These are texts on philosophy, astrology, medicine, mathematics, music and literature, preserved on paper and cloth and written across several scripts and languages. Curated displays are open to any visitor. Full research access to the

manuscripts themselves carries a nominal fee of Rs. 500 for Indian students, which goes directly towards preservation and digitisation; a different rate applies to industry professionals and external researchers, and enquiries go to the Museum directorate by email.

The fee is worth explaining rather than glossing over, because it looks at first like a barrier to access. It is set at a level intended to cover handling and conservation costs on individual items, and the browsable gallery, the virtual museum and the introductory materials are all free. The intention is to keep viewing open to everybody while making direct physical handling of fragile material deliberate rather than casual.



K. M. Munshi Archival Heritage Museum and Research Centre – gallery

Source: kmimuseum-wcrnq69.gamma.site



Manuscript collection - philosophy, astrology, medicine, mathematics, music and literature

Source: kmimuseum-wcrnq69.gamma.site/manuscripts-1

Table 7. Museum and exhibition access at a glance

Facility	Holdings / function	Public access
K. M. Munshi Archival Heritage Museum	Manuscripts on paper and cloth, coins, illustrated devotional texts, photo and video displays	Gallery free; Rs. 500 per manuscript for direct research access by Indian students
Virtual Museum	Online gallery and curated collection notes	Free, worldwide, no registration
Archival and Heritage Research Centre	Conservation, documentation and 360-degree virtual walkthrough	Free; virtual tour open to all
Lalit Kala Sansthan (Institute of Fine Arts, est. 2000)	Student and faculty painting, sculpture and applied art; periodic exhibitions	Free during exhibitions
Soor Peeth	Braj language, Braj culture and Braj folk art collection and study	Free, on application



Archival and Heritage Research Centre - 360-degree virtual walkthrough

Source: panoraven.com virtual tour

Evidence: [KMI Museum](#) | [Museum gallery](#) | [Museum news & updates](#) | [Archival and Heritage Research Centre \(PDF\)](#) | [360-degree walkthrough](#) | [Museum YouTube channel](#)

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Video 6: तंदन से वरिष्ठ कथाकार श्री तन्वीर शर्मा जी का शुभकामना संदेश
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11.2.4 PUBLIC ACCESS TO GREEN SPACES

Indicator: Provide free public access to open green spaces.

Response: Yes - free access, subject to gate registration.

Green space is one of the more tangible things the University offers the surrounding neighbourhoods. The campuses carry maintained lawns, avenue planting, gardens and open grounds, and these are used well beyond the teaching day. Morning walkers, yoga groups, sports teams and residents of the adjoining colonies all use the grounds. The Convocation Ground at Paliwal Park and the open grounds at Khandari are the largest of these spaces.

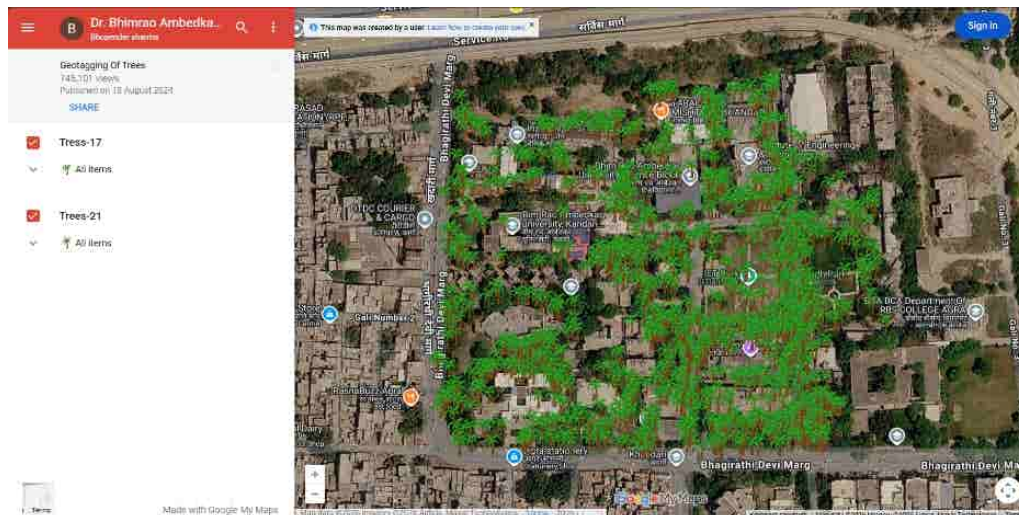
Maintenance is systematic rather than occasional. Lawns are cut and edged on a cycle, trees are pruned on a schedule, and plantation is recorded through geo-tagging with common and botanical names attached to each species. That geo-tagged register is published through the University's public map and is what allows the institution to talk about biodiversity management with any precision. It also makes the estate auditable, which is why the Green Audit for 2022-23 could be conducted against real records rather than estimates.

The University received the Best Clean and Green Campus Award from Parijat in 2023, accepted by the Vice-Chancellor, Prof. Ashu Rani. It is a regional award rather than a national one, but it reflects work that residents of Agra can see for themselves.



Green campus - maintained lawns and landscaped open space

Source: [Green Audit Report 2022-23](#)



Geo-tagged plantation records with common and botanical names

Source: University geotag map

Evidence: Geotag map | Green Audit Report 2022-23 | Environment Audit Report 2022-23
| Policy on Green Clean Campus



11.2.5 ART AND HERITAGE CONTRIBUTION

The University's contribution to the arts runs through several units rather than a single cultural office. Lalit Kala Sansthan, the Institute of Fine Arts founded in 2000, trains students in painting, sculpture and applied art and mounts exhibitions that are open to the public. Soor Peeth works on Braj language, Braj culture and Braj folk arts, and has a specific brief to carry that tradition to a younger generation rather than simply archive it. The Gandhi Adhyayan Kendra runs study and public programming on Gandhian philosophy. The Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar Chair covers constitutional law, human rights, labour law and contemporary social questions, and its public lectures draw audiences from outside the University.

Community Radio 90.4 FM at the Vivekanand Campus is the least-remarked and arguably most useful of these. It gives the University a direct broadcast channel into the surrounding settlements, and it doubles as a recording facility for oral history, folk music and community programming that would otherwise go undocumented.

The University also maintains AMBEDKARNAAMA, an ongoing documentation project on Dr. Ambedkar's life and legacy, and publishes a Kulgeet that is performed at all formal occasions. The National Service Scheme and NCC units, together with Bharat Scouts and Guides, run the community-facing side of the cultural calendar, including festival observances, plantation drives and outreach camps in nearby villages. The University's NSS unit received the NSS National Award for 2021-22 from the Minister of Youth Affairs, Government of India.

Community Radio 90.4 FM, Vivekanand Campus, Khandari



Source: dbrau.ac.in/radio-90-4-fm

Table 8. Units and platforms carrying the arts and heritage mandate

Unit / platform	Mandate	Established
K. M. Institute of Hindi & Linguistics	Indian languages, literature and cultural heritage; curates the Archival Heritage Museum	1953
Lalit Kala Sansthan (Institute of Fine Arts)	Painting, sculpture, applied art; public exhibitions	2000
Soor Peeth	Braj language, Braj culture and Braj folk arts; transmission to new generations	Chair
Gandhi Adhyayan Kendra	Study and public programming on Gandhian philosophy	Chair
Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar Shodh Peeth	Constitutional law, human rights, labour law, contemporary social issues	Chair
Pt. Deendayal Upadhyaya and Ch. Charan Singh Shodh Peeths	Rural thought, agrarian society and policy history	Chairs
Community Radio 90.4 FM	Community broadcasting; oral history and folk music recording	Khandari
Indian Knowledge System (IKS) Cell	Integration of Indian knowledge traditions into curriculum and research	Cell
AMBEDKARNAAMA	Ongoing documentation of Dr. Ambedkar's life and legacy	Digital

Evidence: [Shodh Peeths](#) | [IKS Cell](#) | [AMBEDKARNAAMA](#) | [Community Radio 90.4 FM](#) | [NSS](#) | [Awards and recognition](#)



11.2.6 RECORD AND PRESERVE CULTURAL HERITAGE

Indicator: Record and preserve intangible cultural heritage: local, regional, national and that of displaced communities.

Response: Yes - through the Archival Heritage Museum, Soor Peeth, the Archival and Heritage Research Centre and Community Radio.

Preservation work at the University falls into three streams. The first is physical conservation of manuscripts and artefacts, carried out through the Archival and Heritage Research Centre and the Museum. The second is documentation of intangible heritage, principally Braj language, Braj folk music, dance and oral traditions, which Soor Peeth handles and which the Community Radio station is well placed to record. The third is digitisation, which is where the manuscript access fee is directed and which is the only realistic route to making fragile holdings usable at scale.

Students are involved in this directly rather than as observers. Research scholars in the K. M. Institute work on manuscript cataloguing and transcription. Students from the Department of History and Lalit Kala Sansthan contribute to documentation of built heritage and traditional art forms. Fieldwork in the surrounding districts, particularly through the Deen Dayal Upadhyaya Institute of Rural Development and the NSS units, brings back oral material that would otherwise be lost with the generation that holds it.

The cultural calendar carries a good deal of this work in practice. Observances through the year - Harela and other seasonal festivals, national days, commemorative lectures, folk performances at convocation and inter-institute cultural competitions - are where traditional forms are performed and where students who would not otherwise encounter them do so. The University's event register for the reporting period should be attached at Annexure B once the IQAC has consolidated it from institute returns.

Two best practices are: Bapu Bazar and Waste to wealth

Bapu Bazaar provides daily goods and clothes at minimal prices collected by students and faculty, guidance to women facing daily challenges, counselling services for women, and raises awareness on health, hygiene, environment, education, and welfare schemes in local communities of Agra and rural areas. Inspired by Hon'ble Chancellor Smt. Anandiben Patel, many colleges and NGOs have joined the cause, amplifying its impact and beneficiaries.

The University is playing the leading role by preparing decorative items through its waste products which are used in decorating the university campuses and city. Prior planning of preparing some decorative items gives initiation towards the beautification of the University Campus and thus assists the university in terms of wealth creation.

Evidence: [KMI Museum - manuscripts](#) | [Archival and Heritage Research Centre](#) | [Soor Peeth](#) | [Forthcoming activities / event board](#) | [Institutional Best Practices](#)



Sanskriti, a student of BFA making drawing layout for Shivaji wall sculpture for Shivaji Mandapam of the University

Installation at Waste to wonder park, Fatehabad Road, Agra

Scrap metal artifacts of prepared by students and faculty of university at waste to wonder park, Fatehabad road, Agra



Tortoise 5 Ft length by Brijesh Chandel (BFA) Cost Worth Rs.80k

Bapu Bazaar at work



11.3 EXPENDITURE ON ARTS AND HERITAGE

Indicator: University expenditure on arts and heritage, including support to local arts and heritage bodies.

The University commits recurring funds to arts and heritage through several heads rather than a single line. Conservation and running costs for the Heritage Building and other pre-Independence structures sit under estate maintenance. The K. M. Munshi Archival Heritage Museum, the Archival and Heritage Research Centre, Soor Peeth and Lalit Kala Sansthan each carry their own establishment and programme budgets. Cultural events, festivals, exhibitions and inter-institute competitions are funded through the Dean of Student Welfare and the individual institutes. Seminars, conferences and workshops on heritage themes draw on the Policy for Organizing Academic Development Programmes and, where applicable, on seed money.

Because the spend is distributed this way, a single consolidated figure has to be assembled from the Finance Office rather than read off an existing report. That consolidation had not been completed when this draft was prepared, and the report does not offer an estimate in its place. The template below sets out the heads under which the figure should be built up. Once the Finance Office returns the numbers, the total should be stated in Indian Rupees with the US Dollar equivalent alongside it, and the exchange rate and date used should be footnoted, since Impact Rankings submissions require the currency to be declared.

Table 9. Heritage and arts expenditure [return template - to be populated by the Finance Office]

Head of expenditure	Amount (INR)
Conservation and maintenance of heritage buildings	748.46 Lakh
K. M. Munshi Archival Heritage Museum - establishment and programmes	270.45 Lakh
Manuscript conservation and digitalisation	8500 Lakh
Research Centre	1400.578 Lakh
Soor Peeth and other Shodh Peeths - cultural programmes	63.47 Lakh
Lalit Kala Sansthan - exhibitions and studio provision	65.15 Lakh
Cultural events, festivals and inter-institute competitions	26.14 Lakh
Seminars, conferences and workshops on heritage themes	5.51 Lakh
Community Radio 90.4 FM - cultural programming	2.45 Lakh
TOTAL	11082.208 Lakh

Two funding mechanisms sit alongside the direct budget and should be noted in the final version. The University operates a Policy for University Strategies for the Mobilization of Funds, under which external grants and donations can be raised for specific heritage projects. And the manuscript access fee at the Museum, set at Rs. 500 per manuscript for Indian students, is ring-fenced for preservation and digitisation, which makes it a small but genuinely self-sustaining conservation stream.

Evidence: [SDG financial report page](#) | [Fund Mobilization Policy](#) | [Policy for Academic Development Programmes](#) | [Annual reports and forms](#)



- Student Enrollment Form
- Ph.D. Work Six Month Progress Report Form (2018 onwards Batch)
- University TA Bill Form
- University Remuneration Bill
- Enrollment Form

11.4 SUSTAINABLE PRACTICES

The University's approach to campus sustainability has been to fix the large, unglamorous things first. Lighting, water, waste, traffic and plantation account for most of an estate's environmental footprint, and all five have been addressed through standing policy rather than one-off campaigns. Three independent audits were carried out for 2022-23 covering energy, environment and green practice, and their findings underpin what follows.

Cycle Rally for Environmental Awareness and Girls' Education

Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University, Agra, organized a Cycle Rally as a meaningful initiative to create awareness among students and the wider community about two important social causes—environmental protection and girls' education. The rally reflected the University's

commitment towards promoting sustainable development, social responsibility, gender equality, and community participation.

The cycle rally witnessed enthusiastic participation from students, faculty members, staff, and other members of the University community. Participants carried placards and raised slogans highlighting the importance of protecting the environment, reducing pollution, conserving natural resources, and ensuring equal educational opportunities for girls. Through this initiative, the University sought to convey the message that a healthy environment and an educated, empowered society are essential for sustainable national development. Cycling was itself presented as an environmentally sustainable mode of transportation that can help reduce air pollution, greenhouse-gas emissions, traffic congestion, and dependence on fossil fuels.





Table 10. Independent audits, 2022-23

Audit	Report
Energy Audit 2022-23	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Agra-UST-Energy-Audit-Report-2022-23.pdf
Environment Audit 2022-23	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Agra-UST-Environment-Audit-Report-2022-23.pdf
Green Audit 2022-23	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Agra-UST-Green-Audit-Report-2022-23.pdf

11.4.1 SUSTAINABLE PRACTICE TARGETS

The commitments below are drawn from the University's Goal 11 position paper and the standing policy set. They are stated as targets because several are partially complete rather than finished, and it seemed more useful to say so than to present ongoing work as achieved.

1. Complete the transition to LED lighting across all four campuses. Classrooms, laboratories, libraries, auditoriums, corridors and open spaces have already been converted; the remaining work is in ancillary and residential blocks.
2. Maintain and extend the geo-tagged plantation register, with common and botanical names recorded for every species, and use it as the basis for annual biodiversity reporting.
3. Hold vehicular entry to campus at its current restricted level and continue to promote cycling among students, supported by pedestrian pathways and controlled traffic movement.
4. Operate the campus as plastic-free under the standing Policy on Ban on Use of Plastic, with segregated collection under the Waste Management Policy and separate handling of electronic waste under the e-Waste Policy.
5. Continue scholar-led air quality monitoring so that environmental management decisions rest on measured data rather than assumption, and report findings through the SDG portal.
6. Apply the Water Management Policy across all campuses, covering supply, conservation and reuse.
7. Build all new construction to green-building principles in line with GRIHA and IGBC guidance, as set out in Section 11.4.8.
8. Keep the energy, environment and green audits on an annual or biennial cycle so that progress is externally verified rather than self-declared.
9. Students are making useful products from the waste generated across the campuses in the waste to wealth Scheme. The artifacts are placed at various places inside the university campuses and across the city.

Evidence: [Goal 11 position paper](#) | [Policy on Green Clean Campus](#) | [Policy on Ban on use of Plastic](#) | [Waste Management Policy](#) | [e-Waste Policy](#) | [Water Management Policy](#)

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5	Campus-4	4	6	11	46	62	73	20	199	91
6	Campus-5	4	17	18	25	45	34	11	190	112
7	Campus-6	4	8	11	64	56	57	17	339	76
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LED lighting across classrooms, laboratories, libraries and corridors

Source: [Energy Audit Report 2022-23](#)



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Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University Agra has smart rooms equipped with HD smart TV enabled with Wi-Fi connection for watching MOOCS courses available at SWAYAM platform for students and faculty members in its different departments. Number of certificates have been achieved by students and faculty members till now of its different departments.


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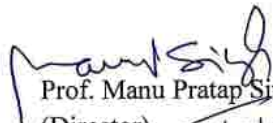


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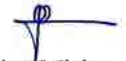
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Different departments of Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University, Agra have its own electric grid power supply connection as per their requirements.


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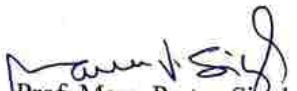


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Different departments of Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University Agra are equipped with generator facility of 62.5 KVA power backup purposes.


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11.4.2 PROMOTING SUSTAINABLE COMMUTING

Indicator: Promote sustainable commuting for students and staff.

Response: Yes - through restricted vehicular access, promotion of cycling and pedestrian-priority campus design.

The University's commuting policy is unusual in that it works mainly by subtraction. Rather than adding shuttle fleets, the institution restricts vehicular entry within campus premises and designs for people on foot and on bicycles. Students are actively encouraged to cycle. The effect is a campus where the default way to move between buildings is to walk, and where traffic is confined to controlled routes and parking areas at the periphery.

This suits the geography. All four campuses sit within Agra city, and the two largest, Paliwal Park and Vivekanand at Khandari, are compact enough to cross on foot in a few minutes. Most students and a substantial share of staff arrive by city bus, shared auto-rickshaw, bicycle or on foot, and the University's location inside the urban fabric means it does not generate the long single-occupancy car commutes typical of out-of-town campuses.

There is also a public-health dimension specific to Agra. The city's air quality is monitored closely because of the Taj Trapezium Zone, and reducing vehicle movement inside campus boundaries has a direct and measurable effect on the air students breathe between classes. Research scholars monitoring campus air quality provide the University with its own data on this.

Commuting measures in force

- Vehicular entry into campus premises is restricted; parking is confined to designated peripheral areas.
- Cycling is actively promoted among students as the preferred mode for campus and short-distance city travel.
- Pedestrian-friendly pathways connect academic blocks, hostels, the library and the grounds.
- Traffic movement inside campus is controlled, both to cut emissions and to improve pedestrian safety.
- Campuses are located within the city and served by existing public transport, reducing dependence on private vehicles.
- Air quality is monitored through research initiatives conducted by University scholars.



Use of Bicycles by the students



Restricted entry of vehicles



Pedestrian Friendly Pathway at different locations of the University

• Pedestrian pathways and cycle use; vehicular entry restricted

Source: [Goal 11 position paper](#)

Evidence: [Goal 11 position paper](#) | [Environment Audit Report 2022-23](#) | [University campuses](#)

11.4.3 REMOTE AND FLEXIBLE WORKING

Indicator: Allow remote working to reduce commuting.

Response: Partial - the digital infrastructure is in place; a consolidated remote working policy is not yet published separately.

The University has not published a standalone remote working policy in the way some institutions have. What it does have is the infrastructure that makes flexible and remote work possible, governed by the Information Technology Policy, the Policy on e-Governance and its Implementation, and the Policy on ICT Enabled Learning. Between them these cover digital service delivery, online administration and remote teaching.

In practical terms a good deal of University business is already conducted without anyone travelling. Admissions run through an online portal. Examinations and results are administered through dedicated platforms. Student services, grievance redressal and the public grievance portal are online. A lecture capturing system supports asynchronous teaching. Faculty and administrative staff use these systems routinely, which removes a substantial number of journeys that would otherwise be made.

The honest position is that this is an area for consolidation rather than a completed one. The IQAC has recommended that the existing IT and e-governance provisions be drawn together into a single published policy on remote and flexible working, with eligibility, approval and accountability set out explicitly, so that the practice already in place has a formal basis.

Table 11. Digital infrastructure supporting remote and flexible working

System / policy	Location
Information Technology Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Information-Technology-Policy.pdf
Policy on e-Governance and its Implementation	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Policy-on-e-governance-and-its-implementation.pdf
Policy on ICT Enabled Learning	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Policy-On-ICT-Enabled-Learning.pdf
Online examinations platform	exams.agrauniv.online
Results portal	result.agrauniv.online
Student Services View	ssv.agrauniv.online
Public grievance portal (Samarth)	dbrau.samarth.ac.in - grievance portal
Lecture Capturing System	dbrau.ac.in - Lecture Capturing System
e-Counselling and placement guidance	dbrau.ac.in/e-counseling/



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11.4.4 AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR EMPLOYEES

Indicator: Provide affordable housing for employees.

Response: Yes - on-campus residential accommodation on both principal campuses, plus House Rent Allowance for those not housed.

On-campus housing at Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University is spread across Paliwal Park and Vivekanand Campus at Khandari. Staff residences sit within the Paliwal Park campus; faculty residences, the Vice-Chancellor's residence and the University Guest House are at Khandari. Employees who are not allotted campus accommodation receive House Rent Allowance under the applicable Uttar Pradesh government scales, which is the standard arrangement for a state university.

The housing is governed by the Guest House Policy for transit and visitor accommodation and by the University Welfare Policy for staff entitlements more broadly. Allotment follows established seniority and entitlement rules. Maintenance falls under the Infrastructure Maintenance Policy alongside the rest of the estate.

The SDG 11 argument for campus housing is straightforward and worth stating. Housing staff on or immediately adjacent to campus removes their daily commute entirely. In a city with Agra's air quality profile, that is not a trivial benefit, and it is one of the few interventions available to a university that reduces both emissions and staff cost of living at the same time.

Table 12 : Employee Housing Provision

Accommodation	Location	Units
Gopal Kunj Residential Campus	Agra	25
Staff quarters — Paliwal Park Campus	Paliwal Park	30
Staff quarters — Vivekanand Campus	Khandari	50
Staff quarters — Sultan Ganj Ki Puliya	Chhalesar	21
University Guest House	Paliwal Park	40 Rooms and 7 dormetry.
Total		126 Houses and 2 Guest Houses

Table 13. Residential accommodation for employees

Accommodation	Campus	Provision
Staff Residence	Paliwal Park	Allotted; subsidised licence fee
Faculty Residence	Vivekanand, Khandari	Allotted; subsidised licence fee
Vice-Chancellor's Residence	Vivekanand, Khandari	Office accommodation

Accommodation	Campus	Provision
University Guest House	Vivekanand, Khandari	Transit and visitor accommodation under the Guest House Policy
House Rent Allowance	All employees not housed	Paid at applicable state scales







Staff and faculty residences, Guest House and Women's & Men's Hostel

Source: Hostel Policy



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| 1. प्रो० अर्चना सिंह | — | समन्वयक। |
| 2. डॉ० नीलम यादव | — | सह-समन्वयक। |
| 3. डॉ० रेखा शर्मा | — | सदस्य। |
| 4. डॉ० रतना पाण्डेय | — | सदस्य। |
| 5. डॉ० मोनिका अस्थाना | — | सदस्य। |
| 6. डॉ० ममता सारस्वत | — | सदस्य। |
| 7. डॉ० मीनाक्षी चौधरी | — | सदस्य। |
| 8. डॉ० स्वेता चौधरी | — | सदस्य। |
| 9. डॉ० सिंधुजा चौहान | — | सदस्य। |
| 10. डॉ० प्रतिभा मिश्रा | — | सदस्य। |
| 11. डॉ० प्रीति यादव | — | सदस्य। |
| 12. श्रीमती पूजा सक्सैना | — | विश्वविद्यालय मीडिया प्रभारी। |
| 13. श्रीमती नम्रता मिश्रा | — | अधिवक्ता। |
| 14. डॉ० प्रीति सिंह | — | एन0जी0ओ0 प्ररिजात। |

समिति के सदस्यार्ये से अनुरोध है कि महिला प्रकोष्ठ की कार्यप्रणाली को प्रभावी बनाने हेतु आवश्यक सहयोग प्रदान करें तथा उनके हितों की सुरक्षा, जागरूकता एवं शिकायतों के निवारण की प्रक्रिया को सुदृढ़ करने में सहभागिता करें।


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प्रतिलिपि: निम्नलिखित को सूचनार्थ एवं आवश्यक कार्यवाही हेतु प्रेषित :-

1. समिति के सदस्यगण।
2. उप कुलसचिव, प्रशासन।
3. प्रभारी, कुलपति कार्यालय, मा0 कुलपति जी के अवलोकनार्थ प्रेषित।
4. अभिलेख खण्ड।


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11.4.5 AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR STUDENTS

Indicator: Provide affordable housing for students.

Response: Yes - on-campus hostel accommodation governed by a published Hostel Policy.

Student residential accommodation is provided on campus and governed by the University Hostel Policy, which sets out eligibility, allotment, fees, discipline and the responsibilities of hostel authorities. The Women's Hostel at Vivekanand Campus is the principal residential facility, and institute-level accommodation supplements it. Charges are set on a cost-recovery basis rather than commercially, which keeps them affordable for students drawn largely from the seven districts of the Agra Division and from rural households across western Uttar Pradesh.

Allotment is administered under the Hostel Policy in conjunction with the Dean of Student Welfare. Scholarship provision under the Scholarship Policy and the Divyangjan Policy applies alongside it, so that accommodation cost does not become a barrier for students from low-income households or for students with disabilities. Anti-ragging measures are published separately and apply in full to residential spaces.

A note on capacity. Room and bed counts by hostel were not consolidated centrally at the time this draft was prepared. Annexure C flags this, and the table should be completed from the Dean of Student Welfare's records before the report is submitted, since Impact Rankings returns ask for it explicitly.

Table 14. Student accommodation

Hostel	Campus	Beds
Women's Hostel	Vivekanand, Khandari	170
Men's / institute hostels	Vivekanand, Khandari	120
TOTAL		390

Evidence: Hostel Policy | Scholarship Policy | Divyangjan Policy | Anti-Ragging rules and measures | Dean of Student Welfare



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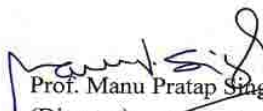


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Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University Agra has First-Aid box in its each department which comprises of general medicines and first-aid kit for acute injuries.


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11.4.6 PEDESTRIAN PRIORITY ON CAMPUS

Indicator: Give pedestrians priority on campus.

Response: Yes - vehicular entry restricted, pedestrian pathways provided, traffic movement controlled.

Pedestrian priority is the operating principle on all four campuses. Vehicular entry within campus premises is restricted, movement is controlled, and pathways connecting academic blocks, hostels, the library and the grounds are laid out for people on foot. The result is that walking is not a fallback but the ordinary way of getting around.

The heritage layout helps here more than any recent intervention could. The Paliwal Park campus was laid out in the 1920s, before car-centred planning, around a pattern of buildings, avenue trees and open ground at a walkable scale. Preserving that layout has effectively preserved a pedestrian campus. The University's contribution has been to resist the pressure to cut roads and parking through it, and instead to keep vehicles at the edges.

Safety follows from the same arrangement. Controlled traffic movement and restricted entry reduce conflict between vehicles and pedestrians, which matters particularly at the start and end of the teaching day and around the hostels and the library in the evening.

Evidence: [Goal 11 position paper](#) | [Infrastructure Maintenance Policy](#)



Convocation Ground, Paliwal Park Campus

Source: dbrau.ac.in

11.4.7 LOCAL AUTHORITY COLLABORATION ON PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

Indicator: Work with local authorities to address planning issues and development, including access to affordable housing.

Response: Yes - through NSS, the University Outreach Programme, the Rural Development Institute and Community Radio.

As a state university under the Uttar Pradesh Department of Higher Education, Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University works with district and municipal authorities as a matter of course. Its more substantive planning and development engagement, though, runs through four channels. The National Service Scheme is the largest. NSS units across the University and its affiliated colleges run adoption programmes in villages and urban wards around Agra, covering sanitation, health awareness, literacy, plantation and disaster response. The University's NSS work was recognised with the NSS National Award for 2021-22, conferred by the Minister of Youth Affairs, Government of India. NCC units and Bharat Scouts and Guides operate alongside.

The Deen Dayal Upadhyaya Institute of Rural Development, established in 1998, provides the academic side of the same work, with teaching and research on rural and peri-urban development in the districts surrounding Agra. Its students undertake fieldwork that feeds back into district-level planning discussion.

The University Outreach Programme Policy provides the formal framework for engagement with external bodies. Community Radio 90.4 FM provides the communication channel, carrying public information programming into the settlements around the Khandari campus.

The University also served as a demonstration site during India's G20 presidency, with faculty and students contributing to the Waste to Wonder initiative under several G20 engagement groups, which is documented in the awards register on the SDG portal.

Table 15. Community and local authority engagement channels

Channel	Activity	SDG 11 relevance
National Service Scheme (NSS)	Village and ward adoption; sanitation, health, literacy, plantation, disaster response	11.3, 11.5, 11.6
Deen Dayal Upadhyaya Institute of Rural Development	Teaching, research and fieldwork on rural and peri-urban settlement development	11.3, 11.a
University Outreach Programme	Formal framework for engagement with external and civic bodies	11.3
Community Radio 90.4 FM	Public information broadcasting to surrounding settlements	11.3, 11.4
NCC and Bharat Scouts & Guides	Civic training, disaster preparedness and community service	11.5

Channel	Activity	SDG 11 relevance
University Model School	School education for neighbourhood families on the Khandari campus	11.3
G20 Waste to Wonder	Waste-to-art and circular-economy demonstration under G20 engagement groups	11.6

Evidence: [National Service Scheme](#) | [University Outreach Programme Policy](#) | [NCC Report](#) | [Bharat Scouts & Guides](#) | [Awards register](#)



Best Clean & Green Campus Award (Parijat, 2023), received by Prof. Ashu Rani, Vice-Chancellor

Source: dbrausdg.in/awards



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Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University Agra has a central waste management system where different departments of university decomposes all the bio-degradable waste at one place which gives bio-compost as output which is used as a manure to maintain lush green campuses.


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11.4.8 PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT: NEW BUILD STANDARDS

Indicator: Build new buildings to sustainable standards.

Response: Yes - new construction follows green-building principles aligned to GRIHA and IGBC guidance.

New construction on the University's campuses is designed around the principles set out below, drawing on the Green Rating for Integrated Habitat Assessment framework and Indian Green Building Council guidance. Because the University builds on established campuses adjacent to heritage fabric, design also has to respect scale, material palette and sightlines, which in practice pushes towards lower-rise, naturally-ventilated buildings rather than sealed glazed boxes. That happens to be the more sustainable answer as well.

1. Energy efficiency and clean energy

- LED lighting specified throughout, with high-efficiency fittings and controls.
- Orientation and fenestration designed to maximise daylight and cross-ventilation, reducing artificial lighting and mechanical cooling loads.
- Energy-efficient equipment specified at procurement stage rather than retrofitted.

2. Water conservation and management

- Rainwater harvesting and groundwater recharge provisions in new works, under the Water Management Policy.
- Low-flow fixtures and water-efficient plumbing.
- Wastewater management arrangements sized to the building's occupancy.

3. Sustainable material use

- Locally sourced and low-embodied-energy materials preferred, which also keeps new work visually consistent with the heritage estate.
- Construction waste minimised and materials reused where feasible.

4. Site planning and environmental integration

- Green open space and native-species landscaping retained around new buildings.
- Waste segregation and disposal designed in from the outset, under the Waste Management and e-Waste Policies.
- Pedestrian access prioritised; vehicle access confined to service and peripheral routes.

5. Indoor environmental quality

- Thermal comfort through passive means first, mechanical means second.
- Daylighting in teaching, reading and laboratory spaces.
- Accessibility provisions under the Divyangjan Policy applied at design stage.

Evidence: Infrastructure Maintenance Policy | Water Management Policy | Divyangjan Policy | Institutional Perspective Plan | Deployment of Strategic Plan

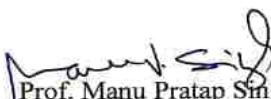


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Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar University Agra has interceptor sewers, storm sewers and sanitary sewers, combined sanitary and storm sewers etc.in its different campuses as a part of central sewage disposal system.


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Washroom for Disabled Persons



डॉ० भीमराव आंबेडकर विश्वविद्यालय, आगरा
(पूर्ववर्ती: आगरा विश्वविद्यालय, आगरा)

संख्या: शैक्षिक/२७३/२०२५
दिनांक: १७-११-२०२५

अधिसूचना

माननीय कुलपति जी के आदेश दिनांक २९.१०.२०२५ के अनुपालन में दिव्यांगजन अधिकार अधिनियम-२०१६ के अध्याय-४ की धारा-२१ की उपधारा(१) एवं दिव्यांगजन अधिकार अधिनियम-२०१६ के अध्याय-४ की धारा-२१ की उपधारा(१) के अनुसरण के सम्बन्ध में केन्द्रीय सरकार के समाजिक न्याय और अधिकारिता मंत्रालय (दिव्यांगजन सशक्तीकरण विभाग) की अधिसूचना १५ जून, २०१७, भारत के राजपत्र के अध्याय-४ की धारा-८ (समान अवसर की नीति का प्रकाशन) की उपधारा-३ के बिन्दु-(ग) में लिखित प्रत्येक स्थापन दिव्यांग कर्मचारियों को विशेष छुट्टी देने का नियम के अनुक्रम में दिव्यांग शिक्षकों को ०४ विशेष आकस्मिक अवकाश अनुमन्य किये जाने सम्बन्धी निर्देश जारी किये जाते हैं।

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प्रतिलिपि:- निम्नलिखित को सूचनार्थ एवं आवश्यक कार्यवाही हेतु प्रेषित।

१. समस्त निदेशक/विभागाध्यक्ष, विश्वविद्यालय आवासीय संस्थान।
२. समस्त प्राचार्य विश्वविद्यालय से सम्बद्ध राजकीय/अनुदानित अशासकीय/स्ववित्तपोषित महाविद्यालय।
३. वित्त अधिकारी।
४. परीक्षा नियंत्रक, *कुलसचिव*
५. समस्त सम्बन्धित उपकुलसचिव।
६. प्रभारी, कुलपति कार्यालय, माननीय कुलपति जी के अवलोकनार्थ।
७. प्रभारी वेबसाइट को इस आशय से प्रेषित कि उक्त सूचना को विश्वविद्यालय वेबसाइट पर प्रसारित कराने का कष्ट करें।
८. विश्वविद्यालय कार्यदायी एजेन्सी को इस आशय से प्रेषित कि उक्त सूचना को समस्त महाविद्यालयों की लॉगिन पर अपलोड कराना सुनिश्चित करें।
९. अभिलेख खण्ड।

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11.4.9 BUILDING ON BROWNFIELD SITES

Indicator: Build on brownfield sites where possible.

Response: Yes - in effect. Almost all new development takes place within existing, already-developed campus boundaries.

This is one indicator on which the University performs well largely by circumstance. Its four campuses were established between 1927 and the late twentieth century inside the urban fabric of Agra, and they are now hemmed in by the city. There is no greenfield expansion option, and there has been none for decades.

The practical consequence is that development means redevelopment. New facilities are accommodated within existing campus boundaries, by adapting older structures, replacing obsolete ones or building on already-developed plots. The renovation of the Heritage Building is the clearest example: rather than build new administrative accommodation elsewhere, the University conserved and upgraded a ninety-eight-year-old structure and kept it in service. The Archival Heritage Museum was similarly accommodated within the existing K. M. Institute rather than in a new building.

This has a straightforward environmental logic. Reusing an existing structure avoids the embodied carbon of new construction and the land-take of expansion, and it keeps the surrounding open ground open. It also has a heritage logic, since the alternative to using these buildings is letting them decay.

Looking forward, the University's position is that land-use planning should continue to favour redevelopment over expansion. Underutilised structures within campus boundaries are candidates for adaptive reuse, with site assessment, ecological restoration and resource-efficient construction methods applied at the point of redevelopment. All such work is to comply with national environmental standards and to be consistent with SDG 11 and SDG 12.

Evidence: [University campuses](#) | [Institutional Perspective Plan](#) | [Goal 11 position paper](#)



Institute of Social Sciences and K. M. Institute of Hindi & Linguistics, Paliwal Park Campus

Source: dbrau.ac.in

ANNEXURE A - POLICY REGISTER WITH LIVE LINKS

Every policy listed below is published in full on the University website and is reproduced here with its complete address so that the register remains usable in print. The right-hand column records whether the policy bears directly on an SDG 11 target or supports the goal indirectly. The complete policy index is maintained at dbrau.ac.in/university-policies.

Policy	Live link	SDG 11 relevance
Policy on Green Clean Campus	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Policy-on-Green-Clean-Campus.pdf	Direct - 11.6, 11.7
Waste Management Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Waste-Management-Policy-1.pdf	Direct - 11.6
e-Waste Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/e-waste-policy-new.pdf	Direct - 11.6
Policy on Ban on Use of Plastic	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Policy-on-Ban-on-use-of-Plastic.pdf	Direct - 11.6
Water Management Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Water-Management-Policy.pdf	Direct - 11.6
Infrastructure Maintenance Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Infra-Maint-policy.pdf	Direct - 11.3, 11.4
Hostel Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Hostel-Policy.pdf	Direct - 11.1
Guest House Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Guest-House-Policy.pdf	Direct - 11.1
University Outreach Programme Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/University-Outreach-Programme-Policy.pdf	Direct - 11.3
Divyangjan Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Divyangjan-Policy.pdf	Direct - 11.2, 11.7

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Welfare Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Welfare-Policy.pdf	Supporting - 11.1
Scholarship Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Scholarship-Policy.pdf	Supporting - 11.1
Research Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/DBRAU-Research-Policy-1.pdf	Supporting - 11.1 research
Seed Money Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/Seed-Money-Policy.pdf	Supporting - 11.1 research
Consultancy Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Consultancy-Policy.pdf	Supporting - 11.1 research
Intellectual Property Right Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Intellectual-Property-Right-Policy.pdf	Supporting - 11.1 research
Policy for University Strategies for the Mobilization of Funds	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Policy-for-University-Strategies-For-The-Mobilization-Of-Funds.pdf	Supporting - 11.3 expenditure
Policy for Organizing Academic Development Programmes	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Policy-for-Organizing-Academic-Development-Program.pdf	Supporting - 11.3 expenditure
Information Technology Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Information-Technology-Policy.pdf	Supporting - 11.4.3 remote working
Policy on e-Governance and its Implementation	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Policy-on-e-governance-and-its-implementation.pdf	Supporting - 11.4.3 remote working
Policy on ICT Enabled Learning	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Policy-On-ICT-Enabled-Learning.pdf	Supporting - 11.4.3 remote working

Policy	Live link	SDG 11 relevance
Ethical Values Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Ethical-Values-Policy.pdf	Supporting – governance
Gender Equity Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/02/Gender-Equity-policy.pdf	Supporting - inclusive campus
Mentor-Mentee Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Mentor-Mantee-Policy.pdf	Supporting - student welfare
Admission Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Admission-Policy.pdf	Supporting - equitable access
Training and Placement Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Training-and-Placement-Policy.pdf	Supporting - equitable access
Startup Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/Startup-Policy.pdf	Supporting - local economy
Pariksha Sanchalan Policy	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Pariksha-Sanchalan-policy.pdf	Supporting – governance
Non-Teaching Code of Conduct	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Non-Teaching-Code-of-Conduct.pdf	Supporting – governance
University Code of Conduct	dbrau.ac.in/wp-content/uploads/2024/06/University-code-of-conduct.pdf	Supporting – governance

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