



SEWERAGE PROJECT BUXAR UNDER NGRBA (National Ganga River Basin Authority)

The 12-kilometer underground sewerage network expansion project is a vital urban infrastructure upgrade for Buxar. Supervised by the Bihar Urban Infrastructure Development Corporation (BUIDCo), this initiative ensures that domestic blackwater (toilet waste) and greywater (kitchen/bathroom waste) move safely through a sealed underground system.

Project Scope and House Connections

The project follows a two-phase framework to install deep-laid underground pipes and physically connect individual household plumbing to the municipal grid:

Total Target: 30,000 houses across the Buxar Nagar Parishad area.

Phase 1 (Active/Immediate): Focuses on the most densely populated urban sectors, connecting 14,750 houses.

Phase 2 (Subsequent Expansion): Extends to the remaining 15,250 houses, targeting newer residential developments, peripheral expansion zones, and the remaining urban wards.

Feeding the Core STP Network: This 12 km pipeline acts as the primary collector network for the city. It carries domestic waste directly to the 3 newly planned sewage pumping stations, which then push the heavy flow into the large 50 MLD Sewage Treatment Plant (STP)



Why This Matters for Buxar's Topography

1. **No Natural Soaking Capacity:** *Buxar's urban soil is surrounded by irrigation canals and has a naturally high water table, meaning the ground cannot absorb septic tank overflow. A sealed underground network is the only way to keep human waste from bubbling up onto streets during the heavy monsoon season.*
2. **Eliminating the "Septic-to-Drain" Loop:** *Right now, many local homes pipe their septic tank overflow straight into open stormwater drains. This project completely cuts off that loop, ensuring raw sewage goes directly to treatment tanks instead of running openly past residential doorsteps and eventually fouling the Ganga riverfront.*

Through this blend of structural monitoring, legislative push, and active field leadership, MLA Anand Mishra has established a blueprint for how modern public representatives can drive sustainable green infrastructure.

Through his aggressive stance in DISHA meetings, he has systematically dismantled the culture of administrative lethargy. By forcing contractors to adhere to strict SOPs, demanding transparent data on garbage routes, and conducting sudden field inspections, he ensures that taxpayers' money translates into physical pipes in the ground and operational trommel machines at the dumpsite.

