

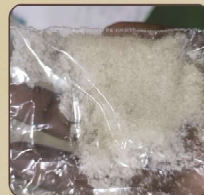


EAGLE

Elite Anti-Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement



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**ELITE ANTI-NARCOTICS GROUP FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT
ANDHRA PRADESH MANGALAGIRI**



MOTTO

"Eyes of Vigilance, Wings of Justice"

MISSION

To comprehensively combat drug trafficking within the State of Andhra Pradesh. This mission encompasses the eradication of activities of cultivation, production, transportation, smuggling, sale, purchase, possession and consumption of Narcotic Drugs & Psychotropic substances including Synthetic drugs. The EAGLE shall be committed to employ a multifaceted approach that includes stringent enforcement measures, robust investigative procedures, and effective legal actions to dismantle drug networks, curb substance abuse, and protect public health and safety.

VISION

To soar as a model anti-narcotics force where EAGLE's vigilant eyes detect threats before they take root, and our wings of justice reach every corner of Andhra Pradesh—ensuring districts operate drug-free, educational institutions remain protected sanctuaries, communities stand empowered with awareness, and our law enforcement capabilities leverage cutting-edge technology for swift, decisive action against the drug menace.

Established : 28th November 2024 (G.O.Ms.No.145 Home (legal-I) Department)
Headquarters : Amaravathi, Andhra Pradesh
Strength : 459 Officers & Personnel
Coverage : 26 Districts with specialized District Narcotics Control Cells

EAGLE Toll-Free Helpline : 1972 (24 X 7)

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DGP's Message



Shri Harish Kumar Gupta, IPS.,
Director General of Police (HoPF)

“Modern narcotics control demands intelligence-led policing, financial disruption and uncompromising legal integrity.”

Narcotics crime has evolved into a **highly organised, technology-enabled and financially driven criminal activity**. Traditional, reactive policing methods are no longer adequate to counter such threats. Recognising this shift, the Andhra Pradesh Police has adopted a **strategic transition towards intelligence-led, legally robust and technology-supported enforcement**.

The creation of **EAGLE** represents a significant institutional reform within the State police framework. It provides a centralised platform for coordination, specialised operations and analysis, while strengthening district police units through guidance, technology and capacity building.

During the year, focused emphasis was placed on **professional investigation standards**, financial disruption of narcotics networks and strict adherence to legal procedures to ensure sustainable prosecution outcomes. Integration with national platforms and financial intelligence mechanisms has strengthened the quality and reach of NDPS enforcement across the State.

I commend all officers and personnel engaged in this mission for their professionalism and dedication. I also acknowledge the cooperation of central agencies, state departments and community stakeholders. The Andhra Pradesh Police remains committed to **lawful, accountable and citizen-centric policing** in the fight against narcotics.

Harish Kumar Gupta, IPS.,
Director General of Police (HoPF)
Andhra Pradesh



Director's Message



Shri Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS.,
Inspector General of Police

Narco-Terrorism, Drug Abuse and National Responsibility

“Drug consumption fuels crime and narco-terrorism—choosing to stay drug-free is an act of patriotism.”

Drug abuse is not merely a personal choice or a social problem; it is a serious threat to the nation's security. Narcotics trafficking fuels organised crime, weakens society, and finances the Forces that seek to destabilise our country. Every act of drug consumption indirectly strengthens these destructive networks.

In my interactions with students and youth across Andhra Pradesh, I have consistently conveyed one clear message: **those who truly love the country must reject narcotic drugs in all forms**. Drug consumption is not a private act—it has national consequences. The money spent on drugs does not disappear; it reaches criminal and extremist networks that pose a direct threat to internal security.

EAGLE is established to address narcotics crime not only through enforcement, but also through awareness, prevention, and community participation. While strong legal action is essential against traffickers and organised networks, the long-term solution lies in informed and responsible citizens—especially the youth—who consciously choose a drug-free life.

Students are the future of the nation. Their choices today will shape the strength and integrity of India tomorrow. I urge every young citizen to understand that **saying “no” to drugs is an act of patriotism**. A drug-free society is a safer, stronger, and more prosperous society.

The fight against drugs is a shared responsibility. With the collective resolve of law enforcement, educational institutions, families, and communities, Andhra Pradesh can lead the way in building a drug-free and secure future for the nation.

Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS.,
Inspector General of Police
EAGLE, Andhra Pradesh



SP's Message



Shri K.M.Maheshwara Raju, IPS.,
Superintendent of Police
(Operations) EAGLE

Operationalising Preventive Detention and Financial Disruption under NDPS Framework

The formation of **EAGLE** marked a turning point in narcotics enforcement in Andhra Pradesh. With its establishment, the State moved beyond routine NDPS enforcement and initiated **systematic implementation of the PIT NDPS Act and structured financial investigation** for the first time.

After the formation of EAGLE, **preventive detention under the PIT NDPS Act was operationalised** to deal with habitual and organised narcotics offenders whose repeated activities posed a threat to public order. Field units were guided to identify such offenders based on intelligence inputs and behavioural patterns, and detention proposals were prepared with strict adherence to statutory procedures and legal safeguards.

A major operational advancement was the **creation of a structured Interrogation Report (IR) database and the Narcotics Offenders Tracking System (NOTS)**. For the first time, comprehensive offender profiling was undertaken for NDPS cases, capturing case history, associations, and relevant financial indicators in a single system. This has significantly strengthened field-level decision-making and provided objective support for **PIT NDPS proposals and financial investigations**.

Alongside preventive detention, **financial investigation and attachment of illegally acquired assets were initiated as integral components of NDPS enforcement** after the formation of EAGLE. Efforts were focused on tracing proceeds of crime, identifying assets generated through narcotics trafficking, and initiating lawful attachment proceedings, thereby targeting the economic foundations of organised drug networks.

The implementation of PIT NDPS, offender profiling, and financial action has enhanced the State's ability to disrupt organised narcotics activity in a lawful, targeted, and sustainable manner. These measures reflect a clear shift towards preventive, intelligence-supported, and legally robust narcotics control at the operational level.

K.M.Maheshwara Raju, IPS.,
Superintendent of Police
(Operations) EAGLE



SP's Message



Shri K. Nagesh Babu
Superintendent of Police
(Admin) EAGLE

Education and Awareness as the Strongest Shield against Drug Abuse

Drug abuse is not only a crime; it is a danger to health, families, and the future of our youth. Preventing drug use is far more effective than dealing with its consequences later. For this reason, EAGLE gives high priority to **awareness, education, and demand reduction**, especially among students.

The creation of **EAGLE Clubs in educational institutions** is an important step towards building drug-free campuses. These clubs help students understand the dangers of drugs, support each other through peer interaction, and create a positive environment where healthy choices are encouraged. EAGLE Clubs also act as a bridge between students, teachers, and law-enforcement agencies in promoting prevention.

A key focus of EAGLE's outreach is **teaching law to students** in a simple and understandable way. When students learn about drug-related laws, penalties, and their wider impact on society, they become more responsible and informed. Legal awareness helps remove myths about drugs and clearly shows that drug use is not harmless or risk-free.

Prevention must begin early and continue at every stage of education. Introducing age-appropriate lessons on drugs, law, health, and social responsibility from **KG to PG** helps students develop confidence, self-control, and the ability to say "no" to drugs. Continuous learning ensures that awareness grows along with the student.

Demand reduction is at the heart of all these efforts. When students choose not to use drugs, the market for drugs automatically reduces. Peer-led activities through EAGLE Clubs play a strong role in this process, as students often listen more openly to their friends than to the Authority figures.

A drug-free Andhra Pradesh is possible when students are informed, confident, and supported. Through EAGLE Clubs, legal education, and sustained awareness programmes, EAGLE is working to build a generation that is healthy, responsible, and committed to a drug-free future.

K. Nagesh Babu
Superintendent of Police
(Admin) EAGLE



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Government of Andhra Pradesh has adopted a **zero-tolerance and systems-based approach** towards narcotics control, recognising drug trafficking and substance abuse as a **serious threat to public health, youth welfare, internal security and social stability**. To address this challenge in a structured and sustained manner, the State established the **Elite Anti-Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement (EAGLE)** as a **permanent, specialised and technology-driven institutional framework** for narcotics control.

From Enforcement to Institution-Building

The year **2024–25** marked EAGLE’s transition from formation to **institutional consolidation**. Moving beyond isolated seizures and episodic drives, EAGLE focused on **building enduring systems**—legal, technological, financial and community-oriented—that ensure long-term disruption of narcotics networks. EAGLE functions as the **central coordinating authority** for narcotics control in Andhra Pradesh, integrating district police units, specialised wings, regulatory bodies and central agencies into a unified operational architecture.

Andhra Pradesh: A Complex Narcotics Environment

Andhra Pradesh occupies a **strategically sensitive position** in the national narcotics landscape due to its proximity to major ganja cultivation zones, extensive rail and road connectivity, long coastline and large youth population. The State faces a **multi-dimensional drug threat**, encompassing illicit ganja cultivation, inter-state trafficking, emerging synthetic drugs and pharmaceutical diversion.

EAGLE’s response has been **intelligence-led and geographically informed**, combining satellite imagery, geo-tagging of hotspots and vulnerable routes, and focused interdiction on high-risk corridors.

Enforcement Outcomes with Legal Sustainability

During the reporting period, EAGLE coordinated **statewide NDPS enforcement** resulting in significant seizures of ganja, hashish oil, synthetic drugs and pharmaceutical narcotics. However, the defining feature of this year’s enforcement was the **shift towards legal sustainability and network disruption**.

Special emphasis was placed on:

- **Financial investigation under Chapter VA of the NDPS Act**, including bank account analysis, UPI and transaction trail examination, property identification, freezing and forfeiture.





- **Preventive detention under the PIT NDPS Act, 1988**, targeting habitual and organised narcotics offenders to disrupt repeat trafficking and prevent re-offending.

These measures strengthened deterrence and addressed narcotics crime at its economic and organisational roots.

Technology-Driven Narcotics Control

Recognising the evolving nature of narcotics crime, EAGLE invested in **building a comprehensive technology ecosystem**. Key initiatives include:

- Development of the **Narcotics Offenders Tracking System (NOTS)** for profiling and longitudinal tracking of NDPS offenders.
- Creation of the **Call Data Analysis Tool (CDAT)** for lawful CDR and IPDR analysis.
- Geo-tagging of cultivation, consumption, transport and dumping hotspots.
- Satellite imagery analysis for detection of ganja cultivation in remote and forested areas, particularly in the ASR district.
- Procurement of mobile forensic workstations, social media monitoring and OSINT tools.

To support these initiatives, EAGLE established its **dedicated headquarters at Mangalagiri, Guntur**, with secure IT infrastructure and a server environment under development. Upon completion, EAGLE will operate as a **fully technology-enabled narcotics enforcement organisation**.

Inter-Agency & Inter-State Convergence

EAGLE strengthened coordination with **central agencies**, neighbouring states—particularly Odisha—railway authorities, regulatory departments and financial intelligence bodies. Active participation in the **NCORD framework** ensured intelligence convergence and synchronised enforcement actions across jurisdictions.

This institutionalised coordination reduced jurisdictional gaps and enhanced operational reach against organised narcotics networks.

Community Engagement & Legal Awareness

Recognising that enforcement alone cannot eliminate drug abuse, EAGLE adopted a **people-centric approach** to demand reduction. Flagship initiatives included:

- Formation of **EAGLE Clubs in educational institutions**
- The **“Teaching Law to Students” campaign**, creating legal awareness on NDPS and PIT NDPS provisions and consequences
- Large-scale public awareness campaigns such as **‘Drugs Vaddu Bro’**





- Operation of the **1972 Toll-Free Helpline** as an early intervention and intelligence mechanism linking enforcement, counselling and rehabilitation

These initiatives transformed citizens, students and institutions into **active stakeholders** in narcotics control.

Rehabilitation, Welfare & Alternative Livelihoods.

The State strengthened convergence with health, social welfare and tribal welfare departments to promote **de-addiction, rehabilitation and alternative livelihood programmes**, particularly for individuals vulnerable to narcotics dependence and communities affected by illicit cultivation.

State Commitment & the Road Ahead

The year also witnessed strong **policy-level commitment**, including measures such as the proposed **2% Excise Cess for narcotics control**, aimed at ensuring sustained funding for enforcement, technology, infrastructure and rehabilitation.

Looking ahead, EAGLE's roadmap focuses on:

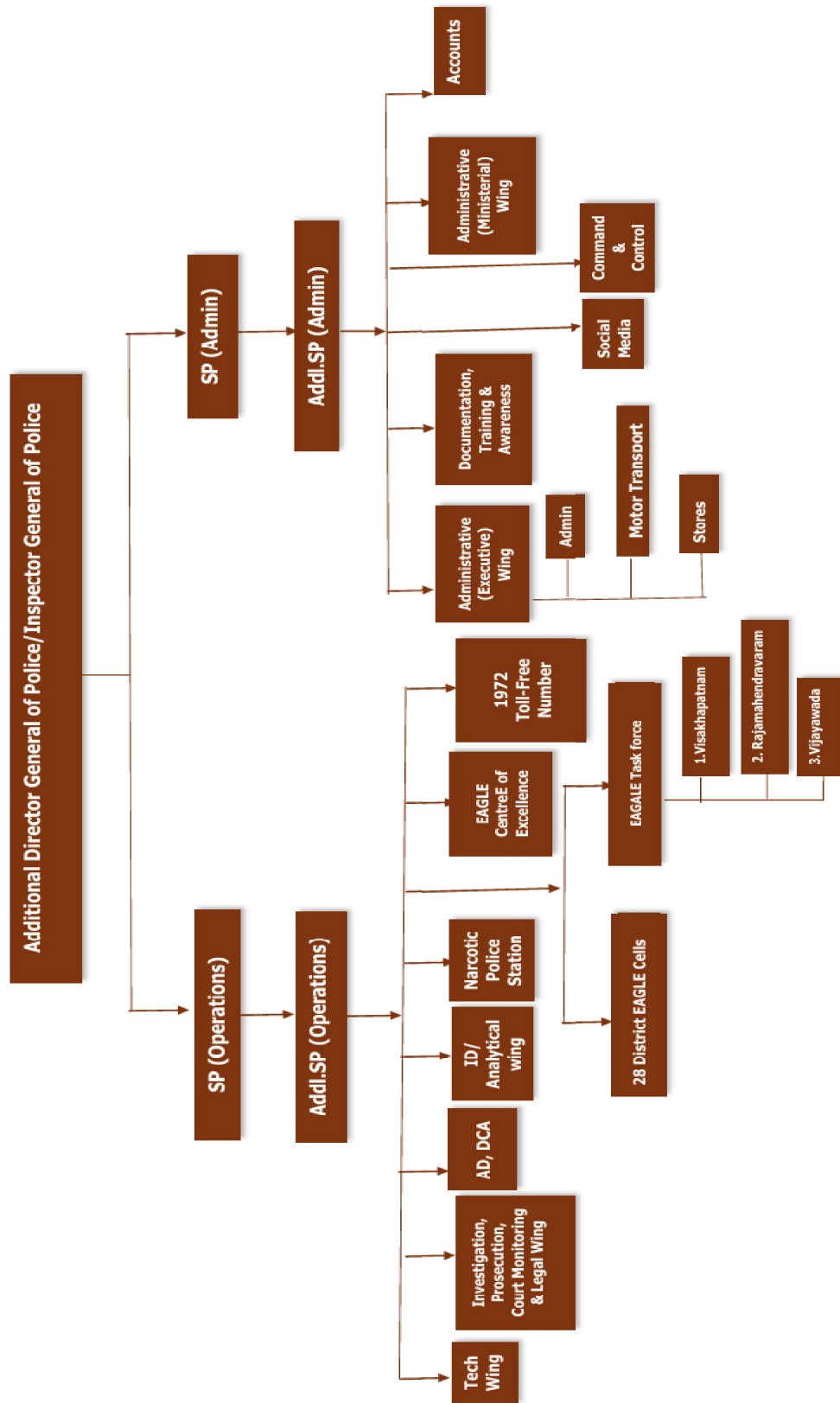
- Expansion of financial investigation and preventive detention
- Advanced forensic and dark web capabilities
- Deeper technology and intelligence integration
- Youth-centric and community-driven prevention models

This Annual Report Documents EAGLE's evolution into a **modern, intelligence-driven and legally robust narcotics control institution**, reaffirming Andhra Pradesh's commitment to achieving a **drug-free society by 2047**.





Organization Chart





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Genesis of EAGLE & Organizational Framework





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Genesis of EAGLE & Organizational Framework

Highlights

- EAGLE was established as a permanent, State-level specialised institution to address the evolving and organised nature of narcotics crime in Andhra Pradesh.
- The organisation operates under a clear legal mandate, aligned with the NDPS Act, PIT NDPS Act and national coordination mechanisms.
- EAGLE's approach integrates enforcement, financial investigation, preventive detention, technology and community engagement into a unified framework.
- A multi-functional organisational structure ensures specialised focus while enabling seamless coordination with district police units.
- EAGLE functions as a central coordinating authority, strengthening district-level NDPS enforcement without diluting local ownership.
- Full alignment with NCORD and the National Drug Control Framework ensures that Andhra Pradesh's narcotics control efforts contribute effectively to national objectives.

1.1 Background and Need for EAGLE

Narcotics trafficking and substance abuse have evolved into **organised, network-driven and financially motivated criminal activities**, posing a serious threat to public health, youth welfare, social stability and internal security. In Andhra Pradesh, this challenge is compounded by **geographical vulnerability, inter-state transit routes, proximity to illicit cultivation zones, and exposure to synthetic and pharmaceutical drugs**.

While district police units and specialised wings were undertaking enforcement under the NDPS Act, the changing nature of narcotics crime highlighted certain systemic gaps—fragmented intelligence, limited financial investigation, absence of centralised offender profiling, and the need for sustained inter-state and inter-agency coordination.

Recognising these challenges, the Government of Andhra Pradesh identified the need for a **dedicated, permanent and technology-enabled institutional mechanism** to lead narcotics control efforts across the State in a coordinated and outcome-oriented





manner. This led to the creation of **EAGLE (Elite Anti-Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement)**.

1.2 Government Orders & Legal Mandate

EAGLE was established through **Government Orders issued by the Government of Andhra Pradesh** as a specialised State-level organisation for narcotics control. It functions under the overall supervision of the **Director General of Police, Andhra Pradesh**, with a clear mandate to coordinate, guide and strengthen NDPS enforcement across the State.

The legal authority of EAGLE :

- The Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances (NDPS) Act, 1985
- Rules, notifications and amendments issued thereunder
- **PIT NDPS Act, 1988** (Preventive Detention)
- Directions of the Hon’ble Supreme Court and High Courts
- National coordination mechanisms such as **NCORD**

EAGLE operates within the constitutional and statutory framework, ensuring that all actions are **lawful, procedurally sound and judicially sustainable**.



Andhra Pradesh intensified its fight against drugs—renaming the Anti-Narcotics Task Force as EAGLE during the Cabinet Sub-Committee meeting which was held on 27.11.2024





Meeting of Cabinet Sub-Committee Review Meeting on Anti- Narcotics Strategies



Cabinet Sub-Committee met at Amaravati to review measures against Ganja and Drugs.Meeting was chaired by Hon’ble HM Smt. Vangalapudi Anitha and attended by Hon’ble Ministers Sri Nara Lokesh Garu, Sri Satya Kumar Yadav Garu, DGP Harish Kumar Gupta, IPS., EAGLE IGP Sri Ake Ravikrishna, IPS., and senior officials.



GOVERNMENT OF ANDHRA PRADESH

ABSTRACT

Home Department – Creation of Elite Anti-Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement (EAGLE) with Headquarters at Amaravati with Auxiliary Units and staff - Orders - Issued.

HOME (LEGAL.I) DEPARTMENT

G.O.MS.No. 145

Dated: 28-11-2024
Read the following:

1. From the Director General of Police, A.P., Mangalagiri letter Rc.No. 43/Ptg.-1/2024, dated:31.07.2024.
2. From the Director General of Police, A.P., Mangalagiri letter Rc.No. 43/Ptg.-1/2024, dated:09.09.2024, 08.10.2024 & 06.11.2024.

The Director General of Police, Andhra Pradesh, Mangalagiri vide letters read above has stated that the Government of Andhra Pradesh recognizing the escalating menace of Narcotic Drug Trafficking and Cultivation, has proposed for establishment of Elite Anti Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement(EAGLE) with its Headquarters at Amaravati, 01 Narcotic Police Station and 26 District Narcotics Control Cells one each in the 26 Districts of the State. The primary objective of the Elite Anti-Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement (EAGLE) is to combat the growing menace of Narcotic Drug Trafficking and abuse within the State and the formation of Elite Anti-Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement (EAGLE) shall serve as a crucial unit in safeguarding public health, social stability and security across the Andhra Pradesh. The Elite Anti-Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement (EAGLE) a specialized unit to focus on the prevention, investigation and prosecution of drug-related crimes throughout the Andhra Pradesh.





1.3 Vision, Mission & Core Objectives

Vision: To soar as a model Anti-Narcotics force where EAGLE's vigilant eyes detect threats before they take root, and our wings of justice reach every corner of Andhra Pradesh—ensuring districts operate drug-free, educational institutions remain protected sanctuaries, communities stand empowered with awareness, and our law enforcement capabilities leverage cutting-edge technology for swift, decisive action against the drug menace.

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Core Objectives

- Disrupt and dismantle organised narcotics supply chains
- Eradicate illicit cultivation and prevent inter-state trafficking
- Drive **financial investigation and forfeiture of proceeds of crime**
- Invoke **preventive detention under PIT NDPS Act** against habitual offenders
- Strengthen investigation quality and prosecution outcomes
- Leverage technology and data analytics for intelligence-led policing
- Promote awareness, legal literacy and citizen participation
- Support rehabilitation and alternative livelihood initiatives

1.4 Organizational Structure & Functional Wings

EAGLE is structured as a **multi-functional, centrally coordinated organisation**, designed to integrate strategic oversight with operational support.

At the apex, EAGLE is headed by an **Inspector General of Police**, supported by senior officers and specialised functional wings. The organisational design ensures:

- Clear command and control
- Functional specialisation
- Seamless coordination with district police units
- Integration with central and state agencies

Key Functional Wings

Enforcement & Operations Wing

Plans and coordinates major NDPS operations, including eradication drives, transit interdiction, joint railway operations and targeted enforcement actions.

Intelligence & Analysis Wing





Elite Anti-Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement

Collects, collates and analyses field intelligence, offender data, financial inputs and trend assessments to support proactive operations.

Financial Investigation & Legal Support Wing

Drives investigations under Chapter VA of the NDPS Act, supports property freezing and forfeiture, and provides legal guidance to ensure procedural compliance.

Technology & Surveillance Wing

Implements geo-tagging, satellite imagery analysis, digital intelligence tools, offender tracking systems and forensic capabilities.

Capacity Building & Centre of Excellence

Designs and delivers training programmes, SOPs and best-practice modules for officers handling NDPS cases.

Community Engagement & Awareness Wing

Leads public outreach, EAGLE Clubs, legal literacy initiatives and citizen reporting mechanisms.

1.5 Role of EAGLE within Andhra Pradesh Police Ecosystem

EAGLE functions as a **central coordinating and enabling authority**, not as a replacement for district police units. Its role is to:

- Provide strategic direction and operational guidance
- Facilitate inter-district and inter-state coordination
- Standardise procedures and investigation practices
- Support district units in complex, high-value or interstate cases

Acts as the nodal interface with central agencies such as NCB, IB, DRI and Customs

This collaborative model preserves **district-level ownership** while ensuring **state-wide consistency and strategic focus** in narcotics control.

1.6 Alignment with NDPS Act, NCORD & National Drug Control Framework

EAGLE's functioning is closely aligned with:

- The **NDPS Act, 1985** and related rules
- The **NCORD (Narco-Coordination Centre)** framework for inter-agency cooperation
- National drug demand reduction and enforcement strategies of the Government of India

Through active participation in NCORD, intelligence sharing with central agencies, and adherence to national guidelines, EAGLE ensures that Andhra Pradesh's narcotics control efforts are **fully integrated with the national framework**.

This alignment enables:

- Seamless intelligence convergence
- Coordinated interstate operations
- Legal and procedural uniformity
- Effective contribution to national narcotics control objectives

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Drug Threat Landscape in Andhra Pradesh





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Drug Threat Landscape in Andhra Pradesh

Highlights

- Andhra Pradesh remains a key convergence and transit State in the national narcotics landscape.
- NDPS cases reflect adaptive, networked trafficking with strong inter-State linkages.
- Ganja cultivation in tribal regions has brought to Zero, but requires sustained vigilance.
- Transport corridors and coastal geography present continuing structural vulnerabilities.
- Emerging threats include synthetic drugs, pharmaceutical misuse and digitally enabled trafficking.
- Evolving *modus operandi* underscores the need for intelligence-led, technology-enabled enforcement.

2.1 Andhra Pradesh in the National Narcotics Context

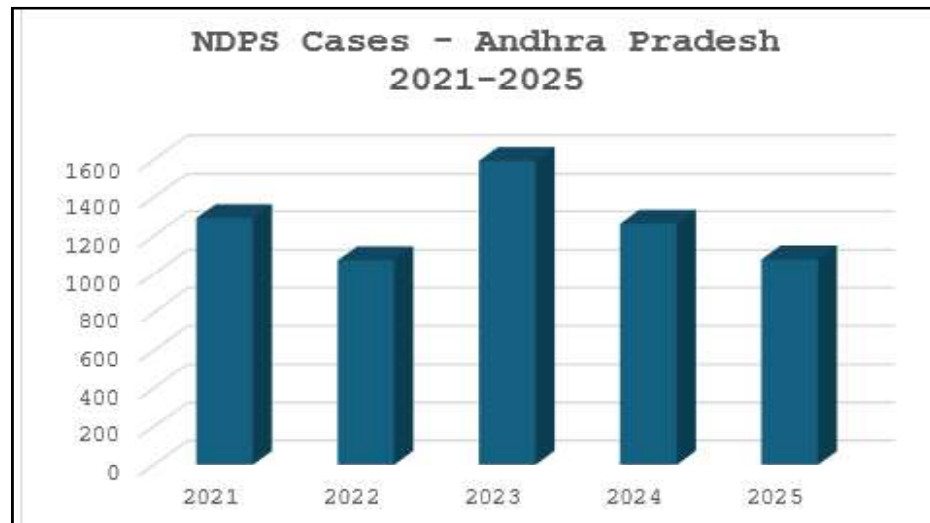
Andhra Pradesh occupies a strategically sensitive position in India's narcotics landscape owing to its geographic location, extensive road and rail connectivity, coastal interface and proximity to major cultivation and transit regions. The State continues to experience a persistent and evolving narcotics challenge, necessitating sustained, intelligence-driven interventions.

While enforcement action is undertaken within the State, analysis of accused profiles indicates that trafficking networks extend well beyond State boundaries, highlighting the inter-State and networked nature of narcotics crime.





Infographic: 1 NDPS Case Trend in Andhra Pradesh (2021–2025)



The year-wise trend demonstrates narcotics activity, underscoring the need for long-term, intelligence-led intervention.

2.2 Ganja Cultivation & Trafficking Ecosystem (ASR & Tribal Areas)

Illicit ganja cultivation has historically been concentrated in remote, forested and tribal regions, particularly in the Alluri Sitarama Raju (ASR) district. These areas present structural vulnerabilities due to terrain, accessibility constraints and socio-economic factors.

The ecosystem is characterised by:

- Cultivation in remote habitations with limited accessibility
- External facilitators providing logistics and market access
- Multi-tiered trafficking structures linking rural production to urban and inter-State markets

During 2025, intensified operations under Operation Chaitanyam significantly disrupted this ecosystem. Large-scale eradication, combined with alternative livelihood initiatives, resulted in elimination of active cultivation in ASR district. This demonstrates that sustained enforcement, when integrated with development-oriented interventions, can yield measurable outcomes. This experience reinforces the importance of synchronising enforcement action with livelihood support and community engagement.

2.3 Inter-State Linkages and Offender Origin Patterns

Analysis of NDPS cases registered in Andhra Pradesh reveals that a substantial proportion of accused persons originate from other States, even though offences are detected locally. This indicates that Andhra Pradesh functions not only as a destination market but also as a transit and aggregation zone for narcotics movement.





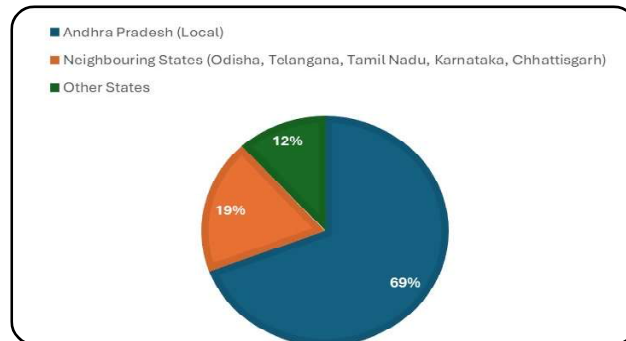
Such inter-State involvement underscores:

- The organised and networked nature of narcotics operations
- Dependence on cross-border logistics and human networks

The necessity of coordinated action with neighbouring States and central agencies

These patterns have informed the State's emphasis on structured inter-State coordination, intelligence sharing and joint operational planning.

INFOGRAPHIC 2: Inter-State Origin of Accused in NDPS Cases Registered in Andhra Pradesh (2021–2025)



Analysis of NDPS cases registered in Andhra Pradesh indicates that while a majority of accused persons are local residents, nearly one-third originate from other states, underscoring the inter-state nature of narcotics networks and the necessity for sustained inter-state coordination.

2.4 Transit Corridors & Transport Vulnerabilities

The State's extensive road and railway infrastructure—connecting eastern, southern and central India—creates inherent vulnerabilities to narcotics movement.

Trafficking patterns indicate:

- Use of major road corridors and feeder routes
- Movement through passenger and freight rail networks
- Fragmentation of consignments to avoid detection

These dynamics necessitate intelligence-led, mobile enforcement strategies rather than static or location-bound deployments.

2.5 Geographic Threat Zones in Andhra Pradesh

The narcotics threat landscape in Andhra Pradesh can be analytically understood through a set of functional geographic zones. These zones are indicative in nature and are intended to support strategic planning rather than operational detailing.





2.5.1 Cultivation and Source Zones

Certain forested and tribal regions have historically exhibited vulnerability to illicit cultivation due to terrain, remoteness and socio-economic factors. Sustained enforcement, combined with livelihood diversification and community engagement, has significantly reduced cultivation. Continued vigilance remains essential to prevent re-emergence.

2.5.2 Transit and Mobility Corridors

The State's extensive transport network facilitates movement of goods and people, which may be exploited for illicit trafficking. These corridors require continuous monitoring through intelligence-led deployments, inter-agency coordination and dynamic enforcement strategies.

2.5.3 Consumption and Distribution Clusters

Urban and semi-urban centres function as consumption and micro-distribution zones due to population density and market demand. Addressing these areas requires a balanced approach integrating enforcement, awareness generation, de-addiction and rehabilitation.

2.5.4 Coastal and Logistic Vulnerability Zones

With a long coastline and active port infrastructure, Andhra Pradesh faces latent maritime vulnerabilities. Although large-scale maritime trafficking remains limited, preventive surveillance and coordination with coastal and port authorities are essential to mitigate emerging risks.

2.6 Emerging Drug Threats

Synthetic Drugs and New Psychoactive Substances

National and regional trends indicate a gradual shift toward synthetic drugs such as MDMA and other psychotropic substances. Though ganja continues to dominate the State's narcotics profile, the emergence of synthetics necessitates early detection, specialised investigation and technological preparedness.

Pharmaceutical Drug Misuse

The diversion and misuse of pharmaceutical preparations has emerged as an area of concern, often involving unauthorised sales and misuse of prescription drugs. This trend calls for coordinated action between enforcement agencies and drug regulatory authorities.

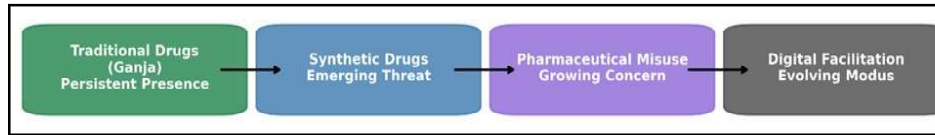
Digitally Enabled Trafficking

Increasing use of digital platforms for communication and coordination reflects evolving criminal methodologies. While volumes remain limited, such trends require enhanced cyber awareness, analytical capacity and intelligence integration.





Emerging Drug Threats - Trend Overview



These trends necessitate continual adaptation of investigative, forensic and inter-agency capacities.

2.7 Emerging Modus Operandi (High-Level Assessment)

Recent enforcement experience indicates adaptive changes in trafficking behaviour, including:

- Transition from cultivation-centric to transport-focused operations
- Fragmentation of consignments to reduce detection risk
- Greater reliance on public transport systems
- Use of digital communication tools for coordination
- Exploitation of socio-economically vulnerable individuals

These developments underscore the need for continuous intelligence refinement and inter-agency cooperation.

2.8 Key Challenges & Strategic Implications

The evolving threat environment highlights several enduring challenges:

- Inter-State and network-based trafficking structures
- Terrain-related enforcement constraints
- Increasing sophistication in logistics and communication
- Requirement for sustained prevention, enforcement and rehabilitation convergence

Addressing these challenges requires a balanced strategy integrating enforcement, intelligence, technology, community engagement and rehabilitation.

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**NDPS
Enforcement,
Financial Disruption
& Preventive
Detention**





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NDPS Enforcement, Financial Disruption & Preventive Detention

Highlights

- Enforcement in 2025 was strategic, intelligence-driven, and network-focused.
- District-wise and substance-wise analysis informed targeted interventions.
- Financial investigation became a core pillar of narcotics control.
- Preventive detention strengthened deterrence against organised networks.
- The enforcement ecosystem demonstrated maturity, adaptability, and resilience.

3.1 Overall Enforcement Landscape – 2025

During 2025, Andhra Pradesh maintained a high level of enforcement preparedness against narcotics trafficking through a coordinated, intelligence-led operational framework. Enforcement actions were not limited to case detection but were oriented toward dismantling organised networks, disrupting supply chains, and preventing recurrence through financial and preventive measures.

The enforcement posture during the year reflected:

- Continuous and proactive operational engagement across districts
- Integration of intelligence, technology, and field enforcement
- Strengthened coordination with central agencies and financial intelligence units

This strategic approach ensured sustained pressure on narcotics networks while enabling adaptive responses to emerging threats.





Table 3.1 – Overall NDPS Enforcement Snapshot (2025)

Indicator	Observation
Enforcement Intensity	Sustained and intelligence-led across the State
Operational Focus	Network disruption rather than isolated seizures
Geographic Spread	Statewide, with concentration along transit corridors
Inter-Agency Coordination	Active collaboration with central and state agencies
Enforcement Approach	Preventive, analytical and intelligence-driven

3.2 District-Level NDPS Enforcement Patterns

District-level enforcement during 2025 reflected differentiated risk profiles shaped by geography, connectivity, and demographic factors. Rather than uniform deployment, enforcement efforts were calibrated based on vulnerability assessments and intelligence inputs.

Key observations include:

- Higher enforcement activity in districts aligned with major transport corridors and urban centres
- Continued monitoring in agency and border-adjacent regions vulnerable to cultivation and transit
- Flexible deployment of resources based on evolving threat indicators

This adaptive approach ensured optimal utilisation of enforcement capacity across the State.

Table 3.2 – District-Level Enforcement Pattern (Indicative)

Category	Characteristics
High Activity Zones	Transit corridors and urban centres
Moderate Activity Zones	Semi-urban and mixed terrain districts
Lower Activity Zones	Predominantly rural or low-density regions

3.3 Substance-wise Seizure Trends

The narcotics profile during 2025 exhibited diversification across substance categories, reinforcing the need for differentiated enforcement strategies.

Table 3.3 – Substance-wise Seizure Profile

Substance Category	Trend Observation
Ganja	Zero cultivation in Andhra Pradesh but transportation from Odisha
Synthetic Drugs	Effective control on the availability
Hashish / Derivatives	Limited but recurring detections
Pharmaceutical Drugs	Emerging concern due to diversion and misuse

These patterns necessitate coordinated regulatory, enforcement, and public health responses.





3.4 Arrests, Vehicle Seizures & Network Disruption

Enforcement outcomes during the year demonstrated a clear transition from isolated arrests to structured network disruption.

Table 3.4 – Arrests, Vehicle Seizures & Network Disruption

Aspect	Observations
Arrests	Predominantly network-linked offenders
Vehicle Seizures	Used for transport and concealment
Network Disruption	Focus on dismantling supply chains

This approach contributed to sustained weakening of organised narcotics networks.

3.5 Financial Investigation, Asset Freezing & Forfeiture (Chapter VA)

Financial investigation emerged as a central pillar of NDPS enforcement in 2025, targeting the economic foundations of narcotics networks.

Key initiatives included:

- Identification and freezing of bank accounts associated with narcotics activities
- Analysis of digital payment systems and transaction trails
- Close coordination with the Financial Intelligence Unit and competent authorities
- Initiation of asset attachment and forfeiture proceedings under Chapter VA of the NDPS Act

These actions reinforced deterrence by disrupting financial incentives and constraining reinvestment into illicit operations.

Table 3.5 – Financial Investigation & Asset Disruption

Area	Status
Bank Account Analysis	Active monitoring and freezing
Digital Payment Tracking	Enhanced analytical capability
Asset Identification	Linked to proceeds of crime
Coordination	Regular liaison with FIU and competent authorities

3.6 Preventive Detention under the PIT NDPS Act, 1988

Preventive detention was applied judiciously against habitual and organised offenders whose continued activities posed a serious threat to public order and societal safety.

Key aspects included:

- Intelligence-led identification of repeat offenders
- Preparation of legally compliant detention proposals
- Adherence to procedural safeguards and review mechanisms





Preventive detention served as a strategic tool to disrupt entrenched networks and prevent recidivism.

Table 3.6 – Preventive Detention under PIT NDPS Act

Parameter	Description
Identification of Offenders	Habitual and organised offenders
Legal Scrutiny	Strict adherence to statutory safeguards
Detention Impact	Disruption of organised networks
Preventive Objective	Deterrence and prevention of recurrence

3.7 Year-on-Year Enforcement Evolution

A comparative assessment over recent years demonstrates a progressive evolution in enforcement strategy.

Key transitions include:

- Movement from volume-based seizures to intelligence-driven disruption
- Greater reliance on financial investigation and digital analysis
- Strengthened inter-agency coordination and information sharing
- Enhanced emphasis on sustainable and preventive enforcement models

This evolution reflects institutional maturity and the ability to adapt to emerging narcotics threats.

Table 3.7 – Year-on-Year Enforcement Evolution

Period	Key Enforcement Focus
2021–22	Volume-based interdiction
2022–23	Network identification and mapping
2023–24	Financial investigation and asset tracking
2024–25	Intelligence-led and preventive enforcement

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Major Enforcement Operations





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Highlights

Major Enforcement Operations

- **Operation CHAITANYAM** achieved large-scale eradication of illicit ganja cultivation, with 94.77 acres cleared and over 31,185 plants destroyed, supported by satellite-based detection and inter-departmental coordination.
- **Operation EAGLE** institutionalised joint railway enforcement, resulting in 189.5 kg of ganja seized, detection of ganja-based edibles and arrest of inter-state traffickers, disrupting multi-state supply chains.
- **Operation GARUDA** strengthened regulatory enforcement against pharmaceutical drug diversion, identifying 156 non-compliant medical shops through coordinated inspections across all districts.
- **Operation SAFE CAMPUS ZONE** protected educational environments through extensive checks of over 42,000 outlets, leading to widespread compliance action and fines exceeding 68 lakh.
- Special drives and targeted actions enhanced operational agility and inter-agency convergence, enabling timely response to emerging narcotics threats.
- Anonymised case studies demonstrate the impact of structured, intelligence-led operations in *disrupting organised narcotics networks*.

4.1 Operation CHAITANYAM – Eradication of Ganja Cultivation

Operation CHAITANYAM is a flagship, long-term initiative aimed at **eliminating illicit ganja cultivation** in the Agency and tribal areas of Andhra Pradesh, with primary focus on **Alluri Sitarama Raju (ASR) District**.





Operational Scale & Outcomes (2024–25)

- ◆ **94.77 acres** of illicit ganja cultivation identified and eradicated
- ◆ **31,185 ganja plants** destroyed across multiple mandals
- ◆ Cultivation reduced to **near-zero levels** in identified hotspots
- ◆ **ADRIN-supported technology** and satellite inputs used for detection

Sustainable Prevention Measures

- ◆ **10,803.25 acres** brought under alternative crop promotion
- ◆ **46.82 lakh horticultural and forest plants** distributed
- ◆ Alternative livelihood programmes covering **1,631 villages**
- ◆ Awareness programmes conducted in **245 educational institutions**

Operation CHAITANYAM combined **enforcement with rehabilitation**, ensuring that eradication efforts were reinforced by livelihood transition, welfare convergence and community participation.



Hon'ble HM Smt. Vangalapudi Anitha launched Operation "CHAITANYAM" to eradicate Ganja cultivation and promote a safer, drug-free Andhra Pradesh.





Hon'ble HM addressing the gathering about the Government initiatives in the Operation "CHAITANYAM" Programme



EAGLE Chief IGP, Shri Ake Ravi Krishna IPS., Garu addressing the gathering about the Govt. undertakings to eradicate the Ganja Cultivation through the Operation "CHAITANYAM"





Hon'ble HM along with the Chief of EAGLE, the District Collector & Magistrate Shri A.S. Dinesh Kumar, IAS., and Superintendent of Police Shri Amit Bardar, IPS., of ASR district distributing alternative high-yielding economic crop seeds to farmers, encouraging them to shift from Ganja cultivation to legitimate and profitable agriculture.





4.2 Operation EAGLE – Anti-Drug Joint Railway Operations

Operation EAGLE addresses the extensive use of railways for interstate narcotics trafficking, particularly along Odisha-origin and transit routes.

Operational Framework

- Continuous, multi-phase joint operations
- Conducted **three times per week** across all 26 districts
- Joint deployment of **local police, GRP, RPF and EAGLE teams**
- Average deployment of **400 officers per major operation**

Key Results (July–November 2025)

- **189.5 kg of ganja** seized
- **2,356 ganja-based edibles (chocolates)** seized
- **8 interstate traffickers arrested**, disrupting multi-state supply chains

Operation EAGLE established a **route-based, intelligence-led railway enforcement model**, strengthening real-time coordination between State and Railway Police units.



EAGLE chief IGP Shri Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS., along with Eluru and NTR District local Police, GRP launched the Pilot operation on Trains named Operation “EAGLE”.





Elite Anti-Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement



Identified Modus Operandi (Ganja Chocolates) used by smugglers during Operation EAGLE



EAGLE Chief Sri Ake Ravi Krishna IPS., along with all the departments who contributed to the success of the operation "EAGLE" on Odisha - bound trains.

District wise Train Operations



Bapatla





District wise Train Operations





District wise Train Operations



PVP Manyam



Renigunta



Bhimavaram





District wise Train Operations



Rajamahendravaram



Kurnool



Guntur





4.3 Operation GARUDA – Preventing Opioid & Pharmaceutical Drug Abuse

Operation GARUDA was launched to counter the **diversion and misuse of prescription and habit-forming pharmaceutical drugs**, recognising its growing public health impact.

Statewide Enforcement Action (21st March 2025)

- **156 non-compliant medical shops** identified across **26 districts**
- Inspections conducted jointly by **EAGLE, Police, Drug Control Administration and Vigilance & Enforcement**

Common Violations Detected

- Sale of prescription drugs without valid prescriptions
- Unauthorised storage and stocking
- Tampering with batch numbers and expiry details

Post-Operation Measures

- State-level stakeholder meeting with medical associations (April 2025)
- Statewide workshop conducted in July 2025 as a **pre-emptive strategy for Operation GARUDA 2.0**

Operation GARUDA evolved beyond enforcement into a **regulatory-preventive model**, integrating education, compliance and deterrence.



Sri Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS., Inspector General of Police and head of the EAGLE along with the Director of the Drug Control & Administration, convened a state level meeting with representatives of pharmaceutical agencies and medical associations to educate them on regulations governing scheduled drugs and announced the launch of Operation GARUDA, a state-wide initiative to curb the illegal sale of prescription drugs.





As part of the Operation "GARUDA" raids have been carried out on medical shops in Vijayawada under the leadership of EAGLE IGP Shri Ake Ravi Krishna IPS.,

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- త్వరలో రాష్ట్ర వ్యాప్తంగా ఆపరేషన్ డెకాడ్
- చీటీ లేకుండా మందులు ఇస్తున్న యాజులపై కొర్రా
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అమరావతి, ఆంధ్రప్రదేశ్: రాష్ట్రంలో డ్రగ్స్, మోదక ప్రవ్యాలు, గంజాయిను పూర్తి స్థాయిలో రూపుమాపేందుకు పోలీసులు తగిన విధానం మరియు దృష్టి సారించింది. దీంతో కొందరు యువకులు, వ్యవసాయీ అలవాటు పడినవారు అనుమానం రాకుండా గంజాయి, డ్రగ్స్ బదులు మెడికల్ షాపులను ఆశ్రయిస్తున్నారు. మత్తు తగ్గించే కొన్ని రకాల మందులు, నిరవలను గట్టు చప్పుడు కాకుండా అక్రమంగా కొనుగోలు చేసి దినియోగిస్తున్నారు. ఈ తరహా వ్యాపారం మరియు లాభపాటిగా కూరడంలో రాష్ట్రంలోని కొన్ని మెడికల్ షాపులు టోడ్డి దారిలో మత్తు మందులను వ్యవసాయులకు విక్రయిస్తూ ఖాళీగా సొమ్ము చేసుకుంటున్నారు. ఇటీవల మందులలో కాలం చెల్లిన మందులను కూడా అమాయకులైన నిరక్షరాస్యులు, వృద్ధులకు అమ్ముతూ అన్యాయంగా ఉండుతుంటున్నారు. ఈ నేపథ్యంలో ఫిర్యాదులు లెబువైతరంతో కలిపిన ఈగల్ రాష్ట్రవ్యాప్తంగా ఇటీవల దాడులు నిర్వహించింది. డ్రగ్ కంట్రోల్ విభాగం, విజిలెన్స్ అధికారులతో కలిసి నిర్వహించిన ఈ దాడులో ఈ తరహా అక్రమాలను గుర్తించి నిర్మూలించింది. ఎన్.ఆర్.ఎక్స్, ఎక్స్.ఆర్.ఎక్స్, డ్రగ్స్ ఎటువంటి ప్రాక్టీస్ పై లేకుండా మెడికల్ షాపుల్లో అరుగుతున్న విక్రయాలు బట్టబయలు అయ్యాయి. మందుల అమ్మకం, కొనుగోలుకు సంబంధించిన దీర్ఘ బిల్లులను సరైన పద్ధతుల్లో నిర్వహించబోవడం, కాలం చెల్లిన మందులను నిరక్షరాస్యులు, పిల్లలు, వృద్ధులకు వేల దీప్యంట్లను తో అరుగుతున్న విక్రయాలు వెలుగులోకి రచ్చాయి. ఈ తరహా అక్రమాలకు పాల్పడుతున్న మందుల షాపులపై ఎన్.ఆర్.ఎక్స్, డ్రగ్ కంట్రోల్ విభాగం ప్రకారం నీటి



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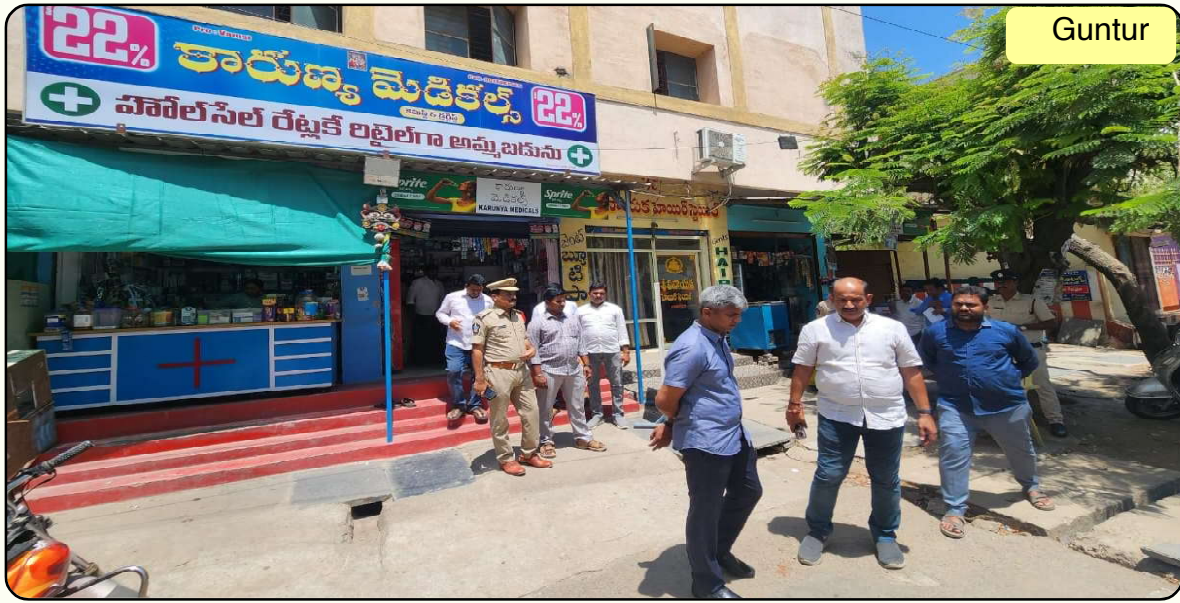
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Verification of Medical shops across Andhra Pradesh under "Operation Garuda"



Guntur



Palnadu



Prakasam



Srikakulam





Verification of Medical shops across Andhra Pradesh under "Operation Garuda"



Tenali

Concern over sale of expired medicines

Allegations point to decline in regulatory enforcement

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The continued sale of expired medicines and narcotic substances across Visakhapatnam district has raised questions over the functioning of the Drug Control Department. The allegations point to a decline in regulatory enforcement and the emergence of internal collusion.

Sources within the department allege that a junior employee has been alerting certain medical store owners ahead of inspections. "He has influence over inspection schedules and appears to direct the activities of field inspec-



reached the locations, most of the sensitive items were missing. It was evident that information had leaked," said a senior police officer involved in the operation.

The City Task Force has flagged continued violations,

monthly. Insiders claim that most inspections now focus on records rather than physical verification.

"Surprise checks have become infrequent. In some cases, the visits appear coordinated with store management,"

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- 470 అల్ట్రాజోలం మాత్రలు స్వాధీనం

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4.4 Operation SAFE CAMPUS ZONE – Drug-Free Educational Institutions

Operation **SAFE CAMPUS ZONE** is a large-scale initiative to protect **educational institutions and students** from exposure to narcotics, tobacco products and prohibited substances.

Operational Coverage (July–November 2025)

- **42,034 shops / outlets** verified near educational institutions
- **45,496 cases** registered for violations under Cigarettes and Other Tobacco Products Act (COTPA)- 2003
- **68.70 lakh** imposed as fines across all districts against violations regarding selling of Cigarettes and other Tobacco products within the radius of 100 yards to the educational institutions and selling to minors and also smoking in public places.

Scope of Enforcement

- Narcotic drugs including ganja
- NRX and pharmaceutical drugs
- Tobacco, cigarettes and gutka near campuses

The operation follows a **preventive-enforcement hybrid model**, with continued surprise checks, mandatory videography and legal compliance under NDPS Act and allied laws. **SAFE CAMPUS ZONE** has been institutionalised as an **ongoing initiative** rather than a one-time drive.



On 12th, July, 2025 EAGLE Chief Inspector General of Police, Shri Ake Ravikrishna, IPS., attended the state-wide drive “Operation SAFE CAMPUS ZONE” – an ongoing programme to curb the sale of tobacco products near educational institutions. Accompanied by Smt. KGV Saritha, IPS., DCP (Admin), NTR district, the IGP along with local police inspected shops, imposed fines, and destroyed seized material.





Operation "Safe Campus Zone" at different places in AP.



Machavaram, Vijayawada



Sarpavaram, Kakinada



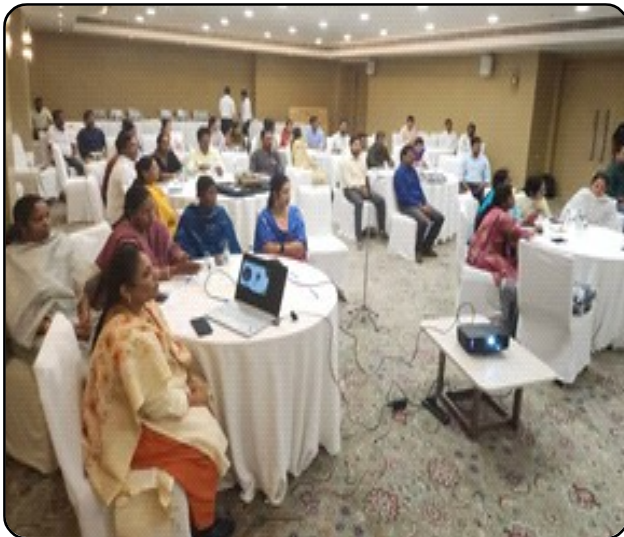


Operation "Safe Campus Zone" at different places in AP.





State Level Workshop - National Tobacco Control Programme



Shri Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS., IGP, EAGLE, as Chief Guest at the State-Level workshop on the National Tobacco Control programme organised by the Commissioner of Health & Family Welfare, A.P. and National Health Mission at Vijayawada on 31 July 2025. IGP emphasised that the “Tobacco products are the first step towards drug addiction. Let us all raise awareness and take resolute steps to eradicate tobacco, paving the way for a drug-free Andhra Pradesh”.





4.5 Special Drives, Joint Operations & Targeted Actions

In addition to flagship operations, EAGLE coordinated multiple **special drives and targeted actions** based on real-time intelligence and threat assessments.

Key focus areas included:

- Interstate joint operations with neighbouring states
- Targeted action against repeat offenders and facilitators
- Special enforcement during festivals, examinations and public events
- Joint operations with central agencies such as NCB, DRI and Customs

These actions enhanced **operational agility** while maintaining legal robustness and inter-agency convergence.

4.6 Case Studies of High-Impact Operations

Selected anonymised case studies are presented to demonstrate:

- Intelligence-driven planning
- Inter-agency coordination
- Integration of financial investigation
- Legal sustainability of enforcement actions

These case studies highlight how **structured operations**, rather than isolated actions, resulted in **measurable and sustainable impact** against organised narcotics networks.

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Intelligence, Technology & Surveillance Enablement





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Highlights

- EAGLE adopted a centralised, intelligence-led framework, integrating field inputs, financial intelligence and inter-agency data to enable proactive narcotics enforcement.
- Drone and satellite-based surveillance significantly enhanced detection of illicit ganja cultivation in remote and forested regions, particularly in the Agency areas.
- A comprehensive geo-tagging programme mapped cultivation hotspots, consumption clusters, transport routes and vulnerable zones across the State, supporting route-based interdiction and strategic deployment.
- Strengthened communication and financial intelligence capabilities, including CDR, IPDR and FIU-linked analysis, enabled identification of network linkages and money trails.
- Development of NOTS and CDAT platforms institutionalised offender profiling, call data analysis and case linkage, reducing reliance on person-centric intelligence.
- Expansion of OSINT, social media monitoring and dark web intelligence addressed emerging digital modes of narcotics coordination.
- Establishment of a secure headquarters with dedicated server infrastructure and cyber governance laid the foundation for technology-driven operations.
- A clearly defined future technology roadmap positions EAGLE for sustained, scalable and legally robust NDPS enforcement.





5.1 Intelligence Gathering & Analysis Framework

Effective narcotics enforcement in the contemporary environment requires **systematic intelligence generation, integration and analysis** rather than reliance on isolated inputs. EAGLE has therefore adopted a **centralised, intelligence-led operational framework**, wherein data from multiple sources is collected, validated, analysed and converted into actionable intelligence.

The intelligence framework integrates:

- Field intelligence from district police units
- Case-based intelligence from NDPS investigations
- Financial and digital intelligence inputs
- Inter-agency intelligence received through NCORD and central agencies

This multi-source intelligence is analysed at the State level to identify **patterns, repeat offenders, emerging routes, facilitators and evolving modus operandi**, enabling proactive enforcement and strategic deployment.

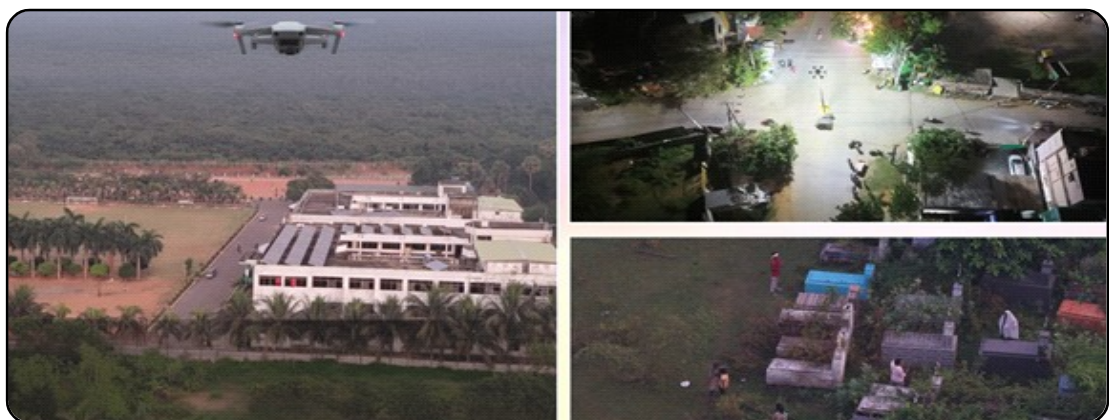
5.2 Drone & Satellite-Based Surveillance

To counter illicit ganja cultivation in **remote, forested and inaccessible areas**, EAGLE has adopted **drone reconnaissance and satellite imagery analysis** as key surveillance tools.

Satellite imagery is utilised to:

- Detect vegetation patterns indicative of ganja cultivation
- Monitor remote Agency areas with limited physical access
- Support planning of eradication operations
- Reduce dependence on manual reconnaissance alone

Drone-based surveillance complements satellite inputs by enabling **low-altitude verification, documentation and operational planning**. These capabilities have been particularly leveraged in the **Alluri Sitarama Raju (ASR) district**, enhancing precision, safety and effectiveness of eradication efforts.



Drone operations in various locations in Andhra Pradesh to identify hotspots and conduct surveillance of suspected areas.





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5.3 Geo-Tagging of Hotspots, Routes & Vulnerable Zones

EAGLE has initiated a **comprehensive geo-tagging and spatial intelligence programme** to map the narcotics ecosystem across Andhra Pradesh.

Scope of Geo-Tagging

- **Cultivation hotspots** in forest and tribal areas
- **Consumption clusters** in urban and semi-urban regions
- **Transport and transit points**, including loading and dumping zones
- **Vulnerable road, rail and inter-state routes**
- **Checkposts, pharmaceutical hubs and de-addiction centres**

This spatial intelligence enables:

- Route-based interdiction planning
- Targeted deployment of enforcement resources
- Identification of emerging vulnerability zones
- Evidence-based operational decision-making

The geo-tagging initiative forms the foundation for the proposed **Automated Geo-Location Based Location Intelligence Platform**, ensuring scalability and real-time analysis.





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5.4 Communication, Financial & Digital Intelligence

Recognising that narcotics networks rely heavily on communication systems and financial channels, EAGLE has strengthened its capabilities in communication and financial intelligence analysis.

Key focus areas include:

- Call Detail Record (CDR) and IPDR analysis to identify communication networks, handlers and facilitators.
- Financial data analysis, including bank accounts, UPI transactions and transaction patterns
- Convergence of financial intelligence through FIU linkages

These inputs are analysed in conjunction with case data to establish network linkages, money trails and evidentiary correlations, strengthening both investigations and prosecution.





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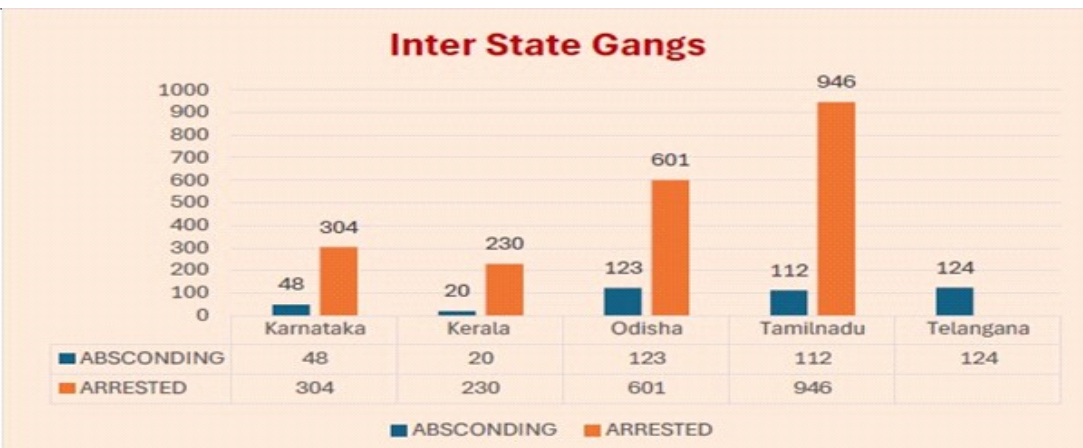
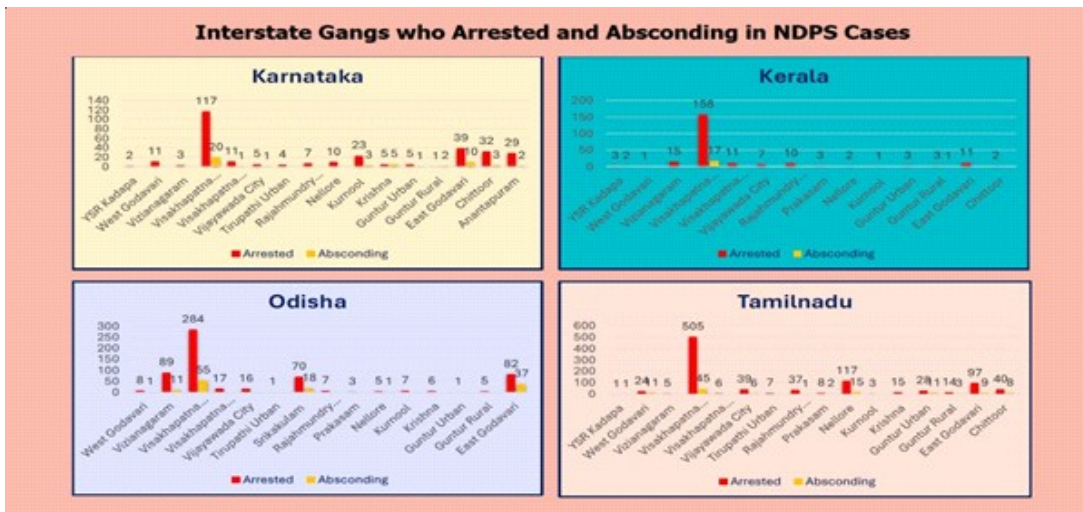
State-level Narcotic Crime Intelligence and Data Hub Development



Drug Offender Profiling and Analysis System for

AP State & Interstate accused, Suspects, drug users, drug peddlers

Development of State-level Narcotic Crime Intelligence and Data Hub





5.5 NOTS, CDAT & Integrated Data Platforms.

To institutionalise intelligence and reduce person-centric dependency, EAGLE is developing and procuring **dedicated digital platforms**, including:

Narcotics Offenders Tracking System (NOTS)

NOTS is being developed to enable:

- Profiling of NDPS accused and habitual offenders
- Tracking of absconders and repeat offenders
- Case linkage across districts and time periods
- Behavioural and network analysis

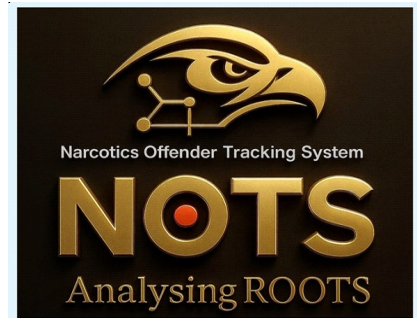
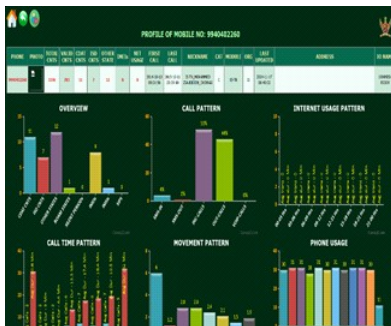
Call Data Analysis Tool (CDAT)

CDAT is intended to support:

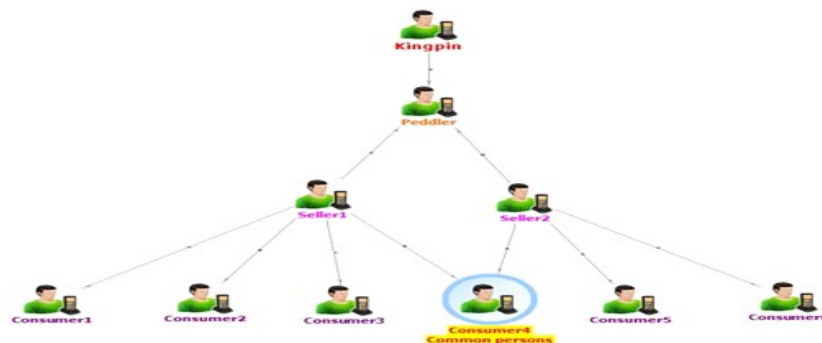
- Structured analysis of CDR and IPDR data
- Visualisation of communication networks
- Time-line and location correlation
- Integration with case records and offender profiles

These platforms are designed as **decision-support systems**, assisting investigators and supervisory officers with data-driven insights.

DATA ANALYSIS SYSTEM (CDR, IPDR, TOWER DUMPs)



Link analysis from Kingpin to Consumer





5.6 Social Media Monitoring, OSINT & Dark Web Intelligence

EAGLE has identified **social media platforms, open-source digital spaces and anonymised online environments** as emerging vectors for narcotics communication and coordination.

Accordingly, EAGLE is strengthening capabilities in:

- **Social media monitoring** for trend analysis and entity identification
- **Open Source Intelligence (OSINT)** for lead generation and verification
- Detection of narcotics-related activity on **dark web platforms**, subject to legal safeguards

These tools enhance **early detection, intelligence generation and evidentiary development**, particularly in cases involving synthetic drugs and youth-centric distribution networks.



5.7 Secure Infrastructure, Server Rooms & Cyber Governance

To support technology-driven operations, EAGLE has established its **dedicated headquarters at Mangalagiri, Guntur**, with infrastructure development underway.

Key components include:

- A **dedicated server room** for hosting applications and sensitive data
- **Virtualisation of hardware resources** for scalability and resilience
- Role-based and access-controlled security mechanisms
- Continuous monitoring of IT and non-IT assets
- Implementation of an **Inventory Management System**

Cyber governance measures ensure data confidentiality, audit readiness and compliance with legal and administrative standards.





EAGLE, AP, Hqrs at Mangalagiri



5.8 Future Technology Roadmap for EAGLE

EAGLE's technology roadmap focuses on **consolidation, integration and expansion**, ensuring sustainability and future readiness.

Key Roadmap Elements

- Full operationalisation of **NOTS, CDAT and geo-location intelligence platforms**
- Procurement and deployment of **mobile forensic workstations**
- Establishment of **Dark Web Monitoring Lab and Advanced Forensic Lab**, subject to approval under NCB Assistance to States
- Deeper integration with **national platforms** such as CCTNS, ICJS, NATGRID, NIDAAN, NCORD and FIU
- Expansion of analytics, visualisation and predictive intelligence capabilities

With infrastructure development nearing completion, EAGLE is positioned to transition into **full-fledged technology-driven NDPS enforcement**, integrating intelligence, enforcement and prevention within a secure and governed digital ecosystem.

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Seizure Management, Disposal & Legal Compliance





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Highlights

- EAGLE institutionalised standardised seizure handling and secure storage protocols, ensuring an unbroken chain of custody and evidentiary integrity.
- Judicially certified sampling and inventory procedures enabled timely disposal without compromising prosecution requirements.
- Close coordination with District Drug Disposal Committees ensured lawful, documented and transparent destruction of seized narcotics.
- During the reporting period, over 68,000 kg of ganja was scientifically destroyed through authorised incineration facilities, significantly reducing legacy stockpiles.
- Strict compliance with the NDPS Act, NDPS Rules, 2022 and Supreme Court guidelines strengthened legal sustainability and conviction outcomes.
- Environmentally safe and security-compliant disposal practices ensured that destroyed narcotics were permanently removed from circulation.

6.1 Seizure Handling, Storage & Chain of Custody

Effective narcotics control requires not only seizure but also scientific handling, secure storage and preservation of evidentiary integrity. EAGLE has standardised seizure management protocols across the State to ensure unbroken chain of custody and legal sustainability.

Key procedural safeguards include:

- Immediate documentation and General Diary entries
- Seizure in the presence of independent witnesses
- Accurate weighing, sealing and labelling of contraband
- Mandatory photography and videography
- Secure storage in designated Crime Property Rooms

These measures ensure that seized narcotics remain **tamper-proof and admissible** until disposal.





Secure storage of safely seized ganja in designated crime property rooms



200 Kg Ganja seized @ NTR Commissionerate



213 Ganja seized on 12-11-2025 @ Kakinada



209 kg Ganja seized on 16-10-2025 @ Sabbavaram



209 kg Ganja seized on 16-10-2025 @ Srikakulam





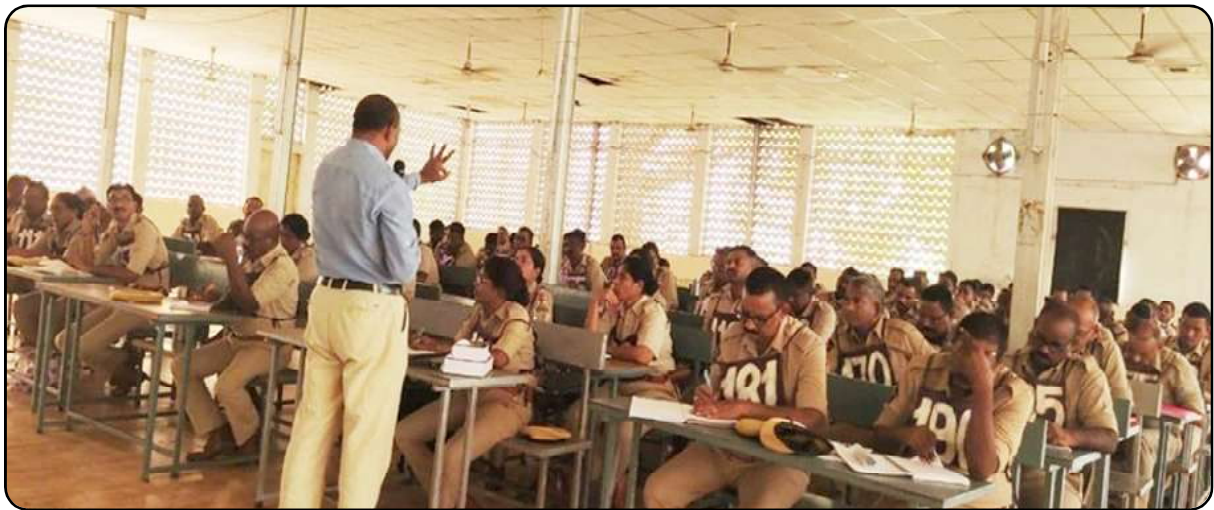
6.2 Sampling, Certification & Judicial Oversight

In compliance with **Section 52A of the NDPS Act** and applicable judicial directions, EAGLE ensures that sampling and certification are conducted under **strict judicial supervision**.

During the reporting period:

- Sampling was conducted in accordance with statutory procedures
- Inventories, photographs and samples were produced before jurisdictional courts
- Chemical analysis was undertaken through authorised forensic laboratories

Judicial certification ensured that large-volume seizures could be disposed of without compromising evidentiary requirements, reducing storage risks and procedural delays.



EAGLE Inspector delivered a lecture on NDPS Act, proper sampling, certification of seized contraband to the promoted SIs on 14.07.2025 at PTC Ongole

6.3 Drug Disposal Committees & Disposal Mechanism

EAGLE coordinated closely with **District Drug Disposal Committees (DDDCs)** to ensure **timely, lawful and environmentally safe destruction** of seized narcotics.

Disposal operations were undertaken:

- Only after judicial certification
- At authorised incineration facilities
- Under supervision of designated officers
- With complete documentation, videography and certification

This institutionalised approach prevented accumulation of seized contraband and ensured compliance with statutory timelines.





Under the supervision of Eluru District Superintendent of Police Shri K. Pratap Shiva Kishore, IPS., along with ASP N. Surya Chandra Rao and DCRB CI Habib Basha, the Eluru District Drug Disposal Committee verified the seized contraband to ensure its safe disposal.

6.4. District-wise Disposal Achievements

During the reporting period, Andhra Pradesh achieved **large-scale disposal of seized narcotics**, reflecting strengthened procedural compliance and inter-departmental coordination.

Disposal Highlights

More than 99,836 Kilograms of ganja destroyed across multiple districts

- Disposal conducted through **authorised incineration facilities**
- Legacy stockpiles reduced significantly, minimising storage risks
- District administrations and judicial authorities actively facilitated disposal processes

These efforts ensured that seized narcotics were **removed permanently from circulation**, reinforcing public safety and deterrence.





Narcotics seized from various cases were destroyed under the supervision of DGP Shri Harish Kumar Gupta, IPS., Commissioner of Police, Visakhapatnam Dr. Shankha Brata Bagchi, IPS., and IGP, EAGLE Shri Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS., at Jindal Urban Waste Management Plant Ltd., Kapuluppada, Bheemili, ensuring compliance with all procedural and legal requirements.





Officials of the Jindal Plant explained the waste destruction process at the plant to the DGP Shri Harish Kumar Gupta, IPS., during his visit. The briefing highlighted the safety measures and environmental compliance followed in the destruction operations.





Ganja Disposal Programme -Guntur



Eluru District SP Shri K. Pratap Shiva Kishore,IPS., and team conducted the safe disposal of Ganja at Guntur in compliance with legal and procedural guidelines





Destruction of Ganja Plants in ASR District



Destruction of Ganja Plants in ASR District





6.5 Compliance with NDPS Rules & Supreme Court Guidelines

EAGLE ensured strict adherence to:

- NDPS Act, 1985
- NDPS (Seizure, Storage, Sampling and Disposal) Rules, 2022
- Relevant Government of India notifications
- Directions of the Hon'ble Supreme Court, including *Union of India vs Mohanlal*

Compliance was reinforced through:

- Procedural advisories to district units
- Monitoring of pending disposal cases
- Sensitisation of investigating officers on legal consequences of non-compliance
- This focus strengthened prosecution outcomes and reduced procedural vulnerabilities.

6.6 Environmental & Safety Safeguards in Disposal

Recognising environmental and public safety considerations, EAGLE ensured that disposal operations adhered to **environmentally sound and safety-compliant practices**.

Key safeguards included:

- Use of approved incineration facilities
- Controlled transportation and secure handling
- Supervised destruction with certification
- Compliance with pollution control and safety norms

These measures ensured that narcotics disposal was **irreversible, verifiable and environmentally responsible**.

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**EAGLE Centre of
Excellence &
Capacity Building**





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EAGLE Centre of Excellence & Capacity Building

Highlights

- Capacity building was positioned as a core institutional function, recognising that effective NDPS enforcement depends on legal, financial and technological competence.
- Structured workshops on the NDPS Act, PIT NDPS Act and financial investigation (Chapter VA) strengthened legal sustainability and prosecution readiness.
- Role-specific training for Police Writers, SHOs and Investigating Officers improved documentation standards and reduced procedural lapses.
- Technology-oriented programmes enhanced skills in digital forensics, OSINT, social media monitoring and communication data analysis.
- Development of SOPs, checklists and best-practice guides institutionalised knowledge and ensured uniform enforcement practices across districts.
- The proposed EAGLE Centre of Excellence, with planned collaboration with universities and online certification programmes, lays the foundation for a sustainable and future-ready training ecosystem.

7.1 Training Philosophy & Skill Development Strategy

EAGLE recognises that effective narcotics control depends not only on laws and technology, but also on the **knowledge, skills and professional judgement of officers** at all levels. Given the complexity of NDPS cases—spanning legal, financial, digital and inter-state dimensions—capacity building has been positioned as a **core institutional priority**.





The training philosophy adopted by EAGLE emphasises:

Practical, role-specific learning rather than generic instruction

- Integration of **law, investigation, technology and prosecution requirements**
- Continuous upskilling to address evolving narcotics trends
- Institutionalisation of knowledge beyond individual tenures

This approach ensures that capacity building translates into **measurable improvement in investigation quality and legal sustainability**.

7.2 NDPS Act, PIT NDPS & Financial Investigation Workshops

During the reporting period, EAGLE conducted structured workshops focusing on the **legal and financial dimensions of NDPS enforcement**.

Key focus areas included:

- Substantive and procedural provisions of the **NDPS Act, 1985**
- Invocation and safeguards under the **PIT NDPS Act, 1988**
- Financial investigation under **Chapter VA**, including identification of proceeds of crime, freezing and forfeiture
- Documentation standards to withstand judicial scrutiny

These workshops aimed to ensure that officers not only enforce the law but do so in a manner that is **legally sound, proportionate and defensible before courts**.



On 29.11.2025, under the aegis of the EAGLE Centre of Excellence, the EAGLE Director organized a state-wide online workshop on investigation under the NDPS Act, delivered by Advocate Shri B. Surya Narayana.





EAGLE Centre of Excellence Initiative – Statewide Webinar: Overview of Major Drugs of Abuse in Andhra Pradesh & Case Studies, presented by Shri Vamsi Krishna, Assistant Director, APFSL, on 11.10.2025.



State-wide workshop on the NDPS Act, 1985 and NDPS Rules - 2022, organised under the EAGLE Centre of Excellence on 04.10.2025.





On December 6, 2025, a state-level online workshop on Drug Laws and Narcotic Control was organized under the EAGLE Centre of Excellence in Andhra Pradesh. The session was led by Sri K. Anil Kumar, Deputy Director Drug s Control Administration.

7.3 Specialized Training for Police writers, SHOs & Investigators

Recognising the critical role played by **Police Writers, Station House Officers and Investigating Officers** in NDPS cases, EAGLE designed specialised training modules tailored to functional responsibilities.

Training areas included:

- FIR drafting and legal classification under NDPS provisions
- Seizure documentation, sampling and compliance requirements
- Case diary maintenance and evidence management
- Coordination with forensic, financial and prosecution agencies

This targeted approach reduced procedural errors, improved case documentation quality and strengthened the overall **prosecution readiness** of NDPS cases.





A program for the distribution and demonstration of drug detection kits to state police personnel (for writers) was held as part of the EAGLE Centre of Excellence. The event took place at the EAGLE Headquarters in Mangalagiri under the supervision of SP Sri K.M. Maheswara Raju, IPS., and SP Sri K. Nagesh Babu.

7.4 Digital Forensics, OSINT & Technology-Oriented Training

With narcotics networks increasingly leveraging **digital platforms and technology**, EAGLE prioritised training in technology-enabled investigation.

Training modules covered:

- Basics of **digital and mobile forensics**
- Use of **Open Source Intelligence (OSINT)** tools for narcotics intelligence
- Social media monitoring and online behaviour analysis
- Introduction to CDR, IPDR and digital data correlation

These programmes enhanced officers' ability to **identify, analyse and lawfully use digital evidence**, aligning enforcement practices with contemporary criminal methodologies.

7.5 Knowledge Products, SOPs & Best Practices

To institutionalise learning and ensure uniformity across districts, EAGLE developed and disseminated **knowledge products and Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs)**.





These included:

- SOPs for NDPS investigation and seizure management
- Checklists for financial investigation and PIT NDPS proposals
- Best-practice notes based on judicial pronouncements
- Reference materials for awareness and training programmes

By codifying best practices, EAGLE ensured **consistency, continuity and institutional memory** across the State.

7.6 Future Training & Certification Roadmap

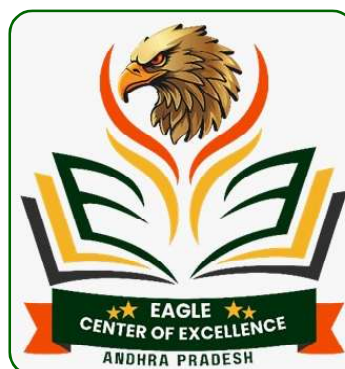
As part of its long-term vision, EAGLE is in the process of establishing a **Centre of Excellence (CoE)** for narcotics control, integrated within its operational framework.

Key Elements of the Roadmap

- **Collaboration with universities and academic institutions** to deliver structured courses on NDPS-related subjects
- Development of **online and hybrid training programmes** covering law, investigation, financial intelligence and technology
- Introduction of **university-certified courses** for police officers and other stakeholders
- Continuous professional development modules aligned with emerging threats and technologies

This academic collaboration model will enable EAGLE to create a **sustainable, scalable and nationally relevant training ecosystem**, bridging operational practice with academic rigour.

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Inter-Agency & Inter-State Coordination





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Inter-Agency & Inter-State Coordination

CHAPTER HIGHLIGHTS

- EAGLE institutionalised close coordination with central agencies including NCB, IB, DRI and Customs, ensuring alignment with national narcotics control priorities.
- Active participation in the NCORD framework strengthened intelligence sharing, policy convergence and coordinated action across enforcement and regulatory agencies.
- Enhanced inter-state coordination with Odisha and other neighbouring states enabled disruption of cross-border ganja trafficking networks and improved follow-up on interstate offenders.
- Structured coordination with GRP and RPF under joint railway operations significantly strengthened interdiction on vulnerable rail corridors.
- Preventive collaboration with port authorities, marine police and coastal security agencies ensured vigilance against exploitation of maritime routes.
- Integration of financial intelligence and economic offence coordination, including FIU linkages, supported effective asset freezing and financial disruption under Chapter VA of the NDPS Act.

8.1 Coordination with Central Agencies (NCB, IB, Customs, DRI)

Narcotics trafficking networks operate beyond state boundaries and often intersect with customs, revenue, intelligence and border control domains. Recognising this, EAGLE has institutionalised **close and continuous coordination with central agencies**, particularly the **Narcotics Control Bureau (NCB), Intelligence Bureau (IB), Directorate of Revenue Intelligence (DRI) and Customs authorities**.





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Coordination mechanisms include:

- Regular intelligence sharing on organised trafficking networks
- Joint planning and execution of enforcement operations
- Technical and analytical support in complex or interstate cases
- Information exchange on emerging trends, synthetic drugs and modus operandi

This structured engagement ensures that State-level enforcement efforts remain **aligned with national priorities** and benefit from central intelligence inputs.

2nd National level Anti-Narcotics Task Force (ANTF) Heads meeting



The Hon'ble Union Minister of Home Affairs addressing the gathering during the 2nd National-Level Anti-Narcotics Task Force (ANTF) heads meeting in Delhi



2nd National level Anti-Narcotics Task Force (ANTF) heads meeting - New Delhi





NCB Joint Co-ordination Meeting at Visakhapatnam



NACIN Meeting at Visakhapatnam





8.2 NCORD Participation & Outcomes

EAGLE actively participates in the **Narco-Coordination Centre (NCORD)** framework, which serves as the apex national mechanism for inter-ministerial and inter-agency coordination on narcotics control.

Through NCORD:

- Intelligence on cultivation, trafficking routes and syndicates was shared
- Action points were followed up at State and district levels
- Coordination was strengthened between enforcement, regulatory and welfare agencies

The NCORD platform enabled **policy-to-field convergence**, ensuring that strategic decisions translated into coordinated enforcement and preventive action across Andhra Pradesh.

1st State level NCORD Meeting on 24.02.2025 at Amaravathi, AP.



The 1st State-level NCORD meeting was held at the Andhra Pradesh Secretariat. The meeting was chaired by the Chief Secretary to the Government of Andhra Pradesh, Shri K. Vijayanand, IAS., and attended by the NCORD Convenor, Sri Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS., along with all other NCORD members.





2nd State level NCORD Meeting on 29.07.2025 at Amaravathi AP



2nd State-Level NCORD Meeting chaired by the Chief Secretary to the Government of Andhra Pradesh, Shri K. Vijayanand, IAS., to review anti-drug strategies and enforcement actions in the state.

District level NCORD Meetings



District Collector & Magistrate Shri O. Anand, IAS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Anantapuram



District Collector & Magistrate Dr. Vinod Kumar .V, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri P. Jagadeesh, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Anantapuram





District Collector & Magistrate Shri Swapnil Dinkar Pundakar, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri K.V. Maheswara Reddy, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Srikakulam.



District Collector & Magistrate Smt. Vetriselvi K IAS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Eluru.



District Collector & Magistrate Sri Nishant Kumar, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri Dheeraj Kunuguli, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Annamaya.





District Collector & Magistrate Smt Rajakumari Ganiya, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri Suneel Sheoran, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Nandyal



District Collector & Magistrate Smt. S. Nagalakshmi, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri Satish Kumar, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Guntur.



District Collector & Magistrate Shri Sumit Kumar, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri Tushar Dudi, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Chittoor





District Collector & Magistrate Sri N. Prabhakara Reddy IAS, and Superintendent of Police S.V. Madhav Reddy, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at PVP Manyam.



District Collector & Magistrate Dr. A. Siri IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri Vikrant Patil, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Kurnool.



District Collector & Magistrate Kirti Chekuri IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri D. Narasimha Kishore, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at East Godavari.





District Collector & Magistrate Shri Dr. S. Venkateswar, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri V. Harshavardhan Raju, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Tirupati.



District Collector & Magistrate Shri Dr. G. Lakshmisha, IAS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at NTR .





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District Collector & Magistrate Shri M.N. Harendhira Prasad, IAS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Visakhapatnam.



District Collector & Magistrate Smt C. Nagarani, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri Adnan Nayeem Asmi, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at West Godavari.



District Collector & Magistrate Smt A.S. Dinesh Kumar, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri Amit Bardar, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at ASR.





District Collector & Magistrate Smt. Vijaya Krishnan, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri Tuhin Sinha, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Anapalli.



District Collector & Magistrate Dr. Kritika Shukla, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri B. Krishna Rao, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Palnadu.



District Collector & Magistrate Dr. Vinod Kumar .V, IAS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Bapatla.





District Collector & Magistrate Shri S. Ramasundar Reddy, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri A.R. Damodar, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Vizianagaram.



District Collector & Magistrate Shri D.K. Balaji, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri V. Vidaya Sagar Naidu, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Krishna.





District Collector & Magistrate Shri Sreedhar Cherukuri, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri EG. Ashok Kumar, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Kadapa.



District Collector & Magistrate Shri A. Shyam Prasad IAS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Sri Satya Sai district.





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District Collector & Magistrate Dr. Mahesh Kumar Ravirala, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri B. Krishna Rao, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Konaseema.



District Collector & Magistrate Dr. Mahesh Kumar Ravirala, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri Rahul Meena, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Konaseema.



District Collector & Magistrate Sagili Shan Mohan, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri G. Bindu Madhav, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Kakinada.



District Collector & Magistrate Smt. A. Thameem Ansariya, IAS, and Superintendent of Police Shri A.R. Damodar Rao, IPS, conducted the NCORD meeting with all stakeholder departments at Prakasam.





8.3 Inter-State Coordination with Odisha & Other States

Inter-state coordination remains critical, particularly due to the **Odisha–Andhra Pradesh ganja corridor**, which has historically facilitated large-scale trafficking.

EAGLE strengthened operational coordination with:

- **Odisha Police**, especially in relation to ganja cultivation and transit
- Other neighbouring and transit states involved as source, corridor or destination regions Key coordination outcomes included:
 - Joint operations and intelligence-based follow-up
 - Tracking of interstate traffickers and repeat offenders
 - Disruption of cross-border supply chains

This collaborative approach reduced jurisdictional gaps and enhanced **end-to-end enforcement effectiveness** against organised narcotics networks.



Sri T.G. Venkatesh, Deputy Director General (SR) of NCB Chennai led an Inter-state coordination meeting on 7th March 2025 at TGICCC, Banjara hills. The meeting brought together Anti-Narcotics leaders from Telangana, Andhra Pradesh, Tamil Nadu, and Odisha to discuss drug trafficking, data sharing, and collaborative operations.





Regional Police Co-Ordination Committee(RPCC)- 2025 for Southern Region- Tirupati



Southern Regional Police coordination committee meeting in Tirupati to address Cybercrime, Coastal Security, and NDPS issues.





8.4 Railway, Port & Coastal Security Coordination

Railway Coordination

Given the extensive use of railways for narcotics trafficking, EAGLE institutionalised coordination with:

- Government Railway Police (GRP)
- Railway Protection Force (RPF)

As highlighted in **Operation EAGLE**, joint railway operations were conducted **multiple times each week across all districts**, leading to significant interdictions and arrests of interstate traffickers.

Port & Coastal Coordination

Andhra Pradesh's long coastline and port infrastructure necessitate preventive vigilance. Coordination with:

- Marine Police
- Port authorities
- Customs and coastal security agencies

ensured that **coastal and maritime routes were not exploited** for narcotics trafficking, with emphasis on intelligence-based monitoring and preventive surveillance.

8.5 Financial Intelligence & Economic Offence Coordination

EAGLE integrated **financial intelligence as a core coordination domain**, recognising that narcotics trafficking is fundamentally profit-driven.

Coordination mechanisms included:

- Linkages with the **Financial Intelligence Unit (FIU-IND)**
- Information exchange on suspicious financial transactions
- Support from competent authorities for freezing and forfeiture of assets
- Integration of financial intelligence with NDPS investigations

This convergence strengthened enforcement under **Chapter VA of the NDPS Act**, enabling disruption of the economic foundations of narcotics networks.

8.6 International & Strategic Cooperation (Where Applicable)

While primary enforcement remains domestic, EAGLE remains aligned with **national and international cooperation frameworks** through central agencies.

Information relating to:

- Cross-border trafficking patterns
- International synthetic drug trends
- Dark web-enabled narcotics trade

is routed through national agencies, ensuring that Andhra Pradesh contributes effectively to **India's international narcotics control commitments**, while adhering strictly to legal and jurisdictional protocols.

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**Community
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Community Engagement, Awareness & Demand Reduction

Highlights

- Community engagement and demand reduction were pursued as **integral components of narcotics control**, in line with the State’s holistic strategy outlined in the Brief Note.
- **Statewide awareness programmes** were conducted across districts, reaching students, parents and community members through structured outreach and public campaigns.
- **EAGLE Clubs were established in educational institutions**, creating student-led platforms for peer awareness, prevention and engagement with law enforcement.
- The “**Teaching Law to Students**” initiative, implemented in coordination with the Education Department, enhanced legal literacy on the **NDPS and PIT NDPS Acts**, strengthening early deterrence among youth.
- Mass participation initiatives, including **cycle rallies, walkathons and public campaigns**, reinforced anti-drug messaging as a **collective social responsibility**.
- Partnerships with **NGOs, civil society organisations and volunteers** expanded the reach of counselling, awareness and rehabilitation support.
- The **1972 Toll-Free Helpline**, supported by digital reporting channels, functioned as a **citizen reporting and early intervention system**, enabling timely referral to enforcement agencies *as well as counselling and rehabilitation services*.





9.1 Statewide Anti-Drug Campaigns & Public Outreach

EAGLE recognises that **sustainable narcotics control cannot be achieved through enforcement alone**. Reducing demand, building awareness and fostering community ownership are essential to addressing the drug menace at its roots.

During the reporting period, EAGLE led and supported **statewide anti-drug campaigns**, designed to reach diverse sections of society including students, parents, workers and vulnerable communities. These campaigns focused on:

- Health and social consequences of drug abuse
- Legal implications under the NDPS Act
- Early identification and intervention
- Citizen responsibility in reporting drug-related activities

Public outreach programmes were conducted in collaboration with district police units, educational institutions, local bodies and civil society organisations, ensuring **wide geographical and demographic coverage**.

Awareness Programs at Educational Institutions



Government Degree College, Nellore





Awareness Programs at Educational Institutions



Narayanapuram grama panchayat



DSC Aspirants



ELURU C.R.Reddy Engineering College



Mega parents teachers meeting at Tenali



Sidhartha Pharma college, Vijayawada



AP Model school & college, Lakkireddy Palli





9.2 EAGLE Clubs in Educational Institutions

To institutionalise youth participation in drug prevention, EAGLE initiated the formation of **EAGLE Clubs** in educational institutions across the State.

These clubs function as **student-led platforms** for:

- Peer awareness and counselling
- Dissemination of anti-drug messages
- Engagement with law enforcement and experts
- Promotion of healthy, drug-free lifestyles

By empowering students as **change agents**, EAGLE Clubs have strengthened prevention efforts within campuses and created a sustained, locally anchored anti-drug movement.



Under the leadership of Palnadu District SP Sri Kanchi Srinivasa Rao, IPS, a meeting with EAGLE Club Incharges was held at the District Police Office, Palnadu, on 07.08.2025. The programme focused on creating awareness about drug abuse, its consequences, and legal punishments in drug-related cases. DEO, DVEOs of the district, and Addl. SP (Administration) attended the meeting



Meeting with all District Educational Officers to mandate EAGLE Clubs in educational institutions





9.3 Teaching Law to Students – Legal Literacy on NDPS & PIT NDPS

Recognising the importance of legal awareness in deterrence and prevention, EAGLE launched the “Teaching Law to Students” initiative, focusing on legal literacy related to narcotics laws.

This programme aims to:

- Educate students on provisions of the **NDPS Act and PIT NDPS Act**
- Explain legal consequences of possession, trafficking and abetment
- Clarify the role of preventive detention and financial investigation
- Promote responsible behaviour and informed decision-making

By demystifying the law, this initiative has contributed to **early behavioural correction and long-term deterrence**, particularly among youth.

Eagle Team & Local Police Conducted Anti-Drug awareness programs & teaching laws to the students across Educational institutions



Chalapati Engineering College-29-03-2025



DEIT Engineering College 07-05-2025





Ashoka Women Engineering College, Kurnool-30-08-2025



Govt High School, Chagallu-10-12-2025

EAGLE launches 'Teaching Law' awareness campaign

Students to be educated about NDPS Act in 40,000 institutions

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ELITE Anti-Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement (EAGLE) chief Ake Ravi Krishna launched the 'Teaching Law' campaign at PB Siddhartha Junior College, marking Teachers' Day on Friday.

Attending as the chief guest, Ravi Krishna extended his greetings to all teachers.

Addressing the students and teachers on the occasion, Ravi Krishna, assuming the role of an 'Eagle Teacher', emphasised that teachers have to join hands in spreading awareness among students about the dangers of drugs and narcotics.



Furthermore, the senior police officer also called on educators across the State to actively join the EAGLE network in making schools and colleges free from drugs and contraband.

Under the Teaching Law initiative, EAGLE members—teachers—will take up the role of educating students about the

NDPS (Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances) Act in over 40,000 educational institutions across the State.

"The STDD (Source, Transportation, Destination, Demand) model is being implemented to track and eliminate drug supply chains across Andhra Pradesh," the EAGLE explained.



Ashrama Medical College, Eluru-16-07-2025





Inspector General of Police Shri Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS, Head of the EAGLE Wing, attended as the Chief Guest at the 'Sankalpam – Fight against drugs programme organized by the Guntur District Police at VIT-AP University, Amaravati. He enlightened students on the devastating effects of drug addiction on careers, explained the provisions of the NDPS Act, and promoted the 'Drugs Vaddu Bro' campaign to build a Drug-Free Andhra Pradesh.





Santhiram Pharma College, Nandyala-11-12-2025



Master Mind College students, Bharathi Vidhyabhavan

9.4 'Drugs Vaddu Bro' Movement & Mass Participation.

The '**Drugs Vaddu Bro**' campaign emerged as a **popular, youth-driven mass movement**, leveraging simple language, cultural resonance and peer influence to spread anti-drug messaging.

The movement utilised:

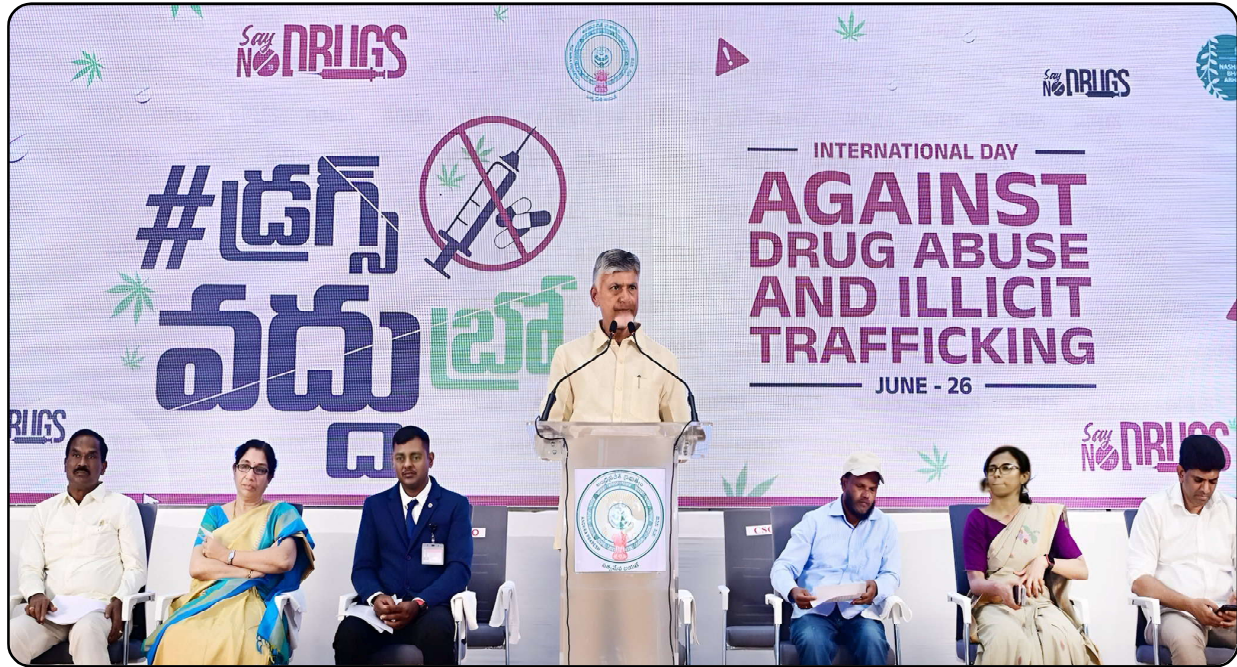
- Public events and social messaging
- Youth participation and volunteer networks
- Integration with awareness programmes and campaigns

Its success lies in transforming anti-drug messaging from an enforcement narrative into a **collective social commitment**, encouraging voluntary rejection of drugs.





State-wide awareness campaigns on the International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking



The Hon'ble CM of Andhra Pradesh, Shri N. Chandrababu Naidu Garu, addressed the participants during the International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking campaign on 26th June 2025 emphasizing the State's commitment to a drug-free Andhra Pradesh.





“Say No to Drugs, Yes to Life – Drugs Vaddu Bro!” On the eve of international day against drug abuse and illicit trafficking 26th June 2025, Hon’ble CM Shri Nara Chandrababu Naidu Garu ignited a statewide movement with the launch of EAGLE Helpline 1972, pledging to make Andhra Pradesh Nasha Mukta (Drug-Free) through unity, awareness, and zero tolerance.





The Hon'ble CM administering the Oath "Say No to Drugs, Yes to Life" on the International Day against drug abuse and Illicit trafficking.



The EAGLE IGP briefed the Hon'ble CM on anti-narcotics initiatives & different operations undertaken by the EAGLE department.





State-wide awareness campaigns on the International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking



On the occasion of the International Day Against Drug Abuse and Illicit Trafficking – June 26, 2025, an awareness programme was held in Ananthapuram in the presence of ATP District Collector Sri Vinod Kumar, IAS, District SP Sri P. Jagadeesh, IPS, Ananthapuram Municipal Commissioner Sri Balaswamy, District TDP President Sri Venkata Shivudu Yadav, NMBA A.D Smt. Archana, and EAGLE Cell ATP RSI Sri Hanumanthu, reaffirming the commitment to a drug-free society.



An Anti-Drug Awareness Programme was held on the occasion of International Anti-Drug Day on 26 June 2025 at Tirupati. The programme was attended by Hon'ble MLAs Shri Arani Srinivasulu and Shri Pulavarthi Nani, TUDA Chairman Shri Dola Divakar Reddy, District Collector Dr. K. Venkateswar, IAS, Municipal Commissioner Smt. N. Mourya, IAS, and District SP Shri Harashvardhan Raju, IPS,.





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Nara Chandrababu Naidu
26 June at 22:38

On this International Day Against Drug Abuse, we renewed our commitment to eliminate the drug menace from Andhra Pradesh and build a healthier, safer future for all. I'm incredibly proud of every youngster who showed up today, sending a strong message of awareness and solidarity.

Over the past year, we have taken firm action against drugs, with the EAGLE initiative marking a significant milestone in our fight. People's participation is equally vital. We must stand together as citizens, families, and institutions to root out drugs and safeguard the well-being and future of our youth.

When you choose drugs, you risk your health, your future, and your community. The damage doesn't stop with one person, it spreads to families, friends, and society. Therefore, I urge all youngsters to choose life, not drugs. For those facing addiction, know that you are not alone. Help is available, and recovery is possible. Seek support, reclaim your life, and step into a future filled with hope and dignity.
#DrugsOdhuBro



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9.5 Cycle Rallies, Walkathons & Youth Engagement

EAGLE organised and supported **cycle rallies, walkathons and public marches** as symbolic and participatory tools to promote a drug-free lifestyle.

These activities:

- Encouraged mass participation, particularly among youth
- Reinforced visibility of the anti-drug movement
- Fostered a sense of collective responsibility

Such engagements strengthened community-police relations and reinforced the message that **drug prevention is a shared societal goal.**

AP Steps Up War on Narcotics DRUGS VADDU BRO CYCLE THROKKU BRO



Launch of the “Drugs Vaddu Bro – Cycle Thokku Bro” Programme:

On 23rd November 2025, DGP Shri Harish Kumar Gupta,IPS., along with District Collector Dr. G. Lakshmisha,IAS., EAGLE Chief IGP Shri Ake Ravi Krishna IPS., and Vijayawada City Police Commissioner Shri S.V. Rajashekar Babu IPS., and other officers inaugurated a mass cycle rally captioned “**Drugs vaddu bro- Cycle Tokku bro**”





As part of Drugs Vaddu Bro- Cycle Throkku bro NTR district Collector, EAGLE IGP and Eagle SP with Different NGOs

EAGLE Chief IGP Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS., and NTR District Collector Dr. G. Lakshmitha, IAS, presenting certificates to the participants of the cycle rally.



Cycle Rally as part of Fit India - Sundays on Cycle at Vijayawada





Students and Voluntary Organisations Extended Strong Support to Cycle Rally





A massive anti-drug cycle rally was organised at Singh Nagar in Vijayawada on Sunday | Express

DGP: Govt won't rest until drug menace is rooted out

Says EAGLE was set up with mission to cripple drug supply network

EXPRESS NEWS SERVICE @ Vijayawada

DIRECTOR General of Police (DGP) Harish Kumar Gupta said Sunday that the Andhra Pradesh government has launched an uncompromising war on drugs and will not rest until the menace is eradicated. He flagged off the 'Drugs Vaddu Bro - Cycle Tokku Bro' rally at Ajithsingh Nagar as part of the Fit India - Sundays on Cycle initiative organised by EAGLE (Elite Anti-Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement).

The DGP said EAGLE was set up soon after the new government took charge, with a mission to eliminate drug sup-

ply and consumption. While ganja cultivation has been curbed through coordinated operations, he noted that consumption remains a serious threat. "Drugs destroy youth, weaken families, drain national wealth and ultimately damage the country. Anyone who loves the nation will never touch drugs," he said, urging citizens to report drug-related information to helpline 1972.

EAGLE IG Ravi Krishna said the government's focused strategy was producing results. Under Operation Chaitanyam, ganja cultivation across the Andhra-Odisha border was wiped out using drone surveillance, satellite mapping, cor-

don-and-search operations and awareness drives. He said 869 drug hotspots were identified statewide, with financial probes leading to property seizures worth ₹14-15 crore. Operation Garuda curbed illegal pharmaceutical sales through surprise inspections, while Operation Safe Campus Zone targeted drug and tobacco sales near educational institutions.

Vijayawada Commissioner of Police Rajasekhara Babu said PIT NDPS actions had resulted in 27 arrests in the NTR district. Collector Lakshmisha described drugs as a social epidemic and called for public vigilance. DCP Saritha and other officials also participated.

DGP leads Vijayawada rally against drug abuse

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AP DGP Harish Kumar Gupta reaffirmed the state government's tough stance on narcotics during the "Fit India - Sundays on Cycle" rally held in Vijayawada on Sunday. The event, organised by the state's elite anti-narcotics wing EAGLE, carried the slogan "Drugs Vaddu Bro - Cycle Tokku Bro," highlighting Andhra Pradesh's push towards a drug-free society.



DGP Harish Kumar Gupta, Eagle Chief A Ravikrishna, Commissioner of Police SV Rajasekhara Babu take out a cycle rally against the Drugs in Vijayawada on Sunday. - C. NARAYANA RAO

The rally, which began near the Ajithsingh Nagar police station, saw wide participation from students, officials and the public. Senior officers including Vijayawada Commissioner S.V. Rajasekhara Babu and EAGLE chief IG Ake Ravikrishna joined the DGP in leading the campaign.

DGP Gupta said the government was acting firmly against drug networks, with EAGLE identifying 869 drug hotspots across the state and maintaining intensive surveillance. Although cannabis cultivation had reduced significantly, drug consumption continued, he

noted, urging citizens to support law enforcement by reporting information through the toll-free number 1972.

He cited the case of a Visakhapatnam B.Tech student serving a 10-year sentence for trafficking 68 kg of cannabis, underscoring the severe consequences of drug offences.

The DGP said the police were committed to eradicating the drug menace and encouraging healthier, drug-free lifestyles.

IG Ravikrishna outlined key initiatives such as "Operation Chaitanya," which uses drone surveillance to eliminate cannabis

crops and promote alternative livelihoods near the Andhra-Odisha border, and "Operation Garuda," which targets illegal drug and tobacco sales around schools and colleges. These operations have resulted in the seizure of assets worth ₹14-15 crore and the prosecution of over 1,200 offenders under the NDPS Act.

The 10-km rally was supported by the Red Cross Society, Rotary Club, local cycling groups and youth organisations.

It concluded with citizens taking pledges at various locations to reject drugs and support a safer society.





Gudiwada Cyclothon 2025 Champions Drug-Free Andhra Pradesh



Certificates and prizes were distributed to students by the Stadium Committee. The event saw the participation of IMA President Dr. Maganti Srinivas, NTR Stadium Joint Secretary Kilarapu Ranga Prasad, Buragadda Srikanth, Dhavuluri Surendra Babu, EAGLE Chief IGP Shri Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS., SP Shri K.M.Maheshwara Raju, IPS., Machilipatnam DSP Raja, IMA members, social organisations, and Cycle Club volunteers.



Drugs Vaddu Bro – Cycle Thokku Bro Cyclothon Held in Kurnool to Promote Anti-Drug Awareness



A cycle rally was organised at Kurnool, which was attended by the Hon'ble Minister for Industries & Commerce and Food Processing, Shri T. G. Bharat, as the Chief Guest. EAGLE SP Sri K. Nagesh Babu also participated in the programme and guided the awareness initiatives undertaken by the organisation.



EAGLE SP Shri K. Nagesh Babu appealed to students and citizens to share information on drug use or illegal narcotics activities in educational institutions and local communities.





People showed strong support for the 'Drugs Vaddu Bro – Cycle Thokku Bro' rally by raising slogans and actively participating in the awareness movement.





Drugs Vaddu Bro – Cycle Thokku Bro Awareness Rally Held in Guntur

The 'Drugs Vaddu Bro – Cycle Thokku Bro' cyclothon was organised by Guntur District Police in collaboration with EAGLE, drawing over 500 participants to promote a drug-free society and healthy lifestyles. Led by EAGLE IGP Shri Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS, District Collector Smt. Tamim Ansariya, IAS, and District SP Shri Vakul Jindal, IPS, the rally spread awareness about the harmful effects of narcotics and encouraged youth participation in fitness-driven, anti-drug initiatives.







“Drugs Vaddu Bro – Cycle Throkku Bro” at Anantapur.

A large-scale awareness rally titled ‘Drugs Vaddu Bro – Cycle Thokku Bro’ was organised in Anantapur, with District SP Sri P. Jagadeesh, IPS, flagging off the cyclothon to promote awareness about the dangers of drug abuse and encourage healthy lifestyles among youth.





**AP Steps Up War on Narcotics
Cycle Rally Pushes “Drug-Free Andhra Pradesh” Goal**



Hon'ble HM Smt. Vangalapudi Anitha garu flags off the 'Abhyudayam Cycle Rally' in Visakhapatnam on 12 November 2025, pledging to eradicate drugs and transform Andhra Pradesh into a drug-free state.





Abhyudhayam Cycle rallies across Andhra Pradesh intensify the fight against drugs



Kakinada District SP Sri G. Bindu Madhav,IPS, led a police cycle rally as part of the Fit India – Sundays on Cycle initiative





APPOLICE Leads Successful District-wide “Abhyudaya Cycle Rally” Against Drugs

The “Abhyudayam” Cycle Rally, organized by the Visakhapatnam Range Police to promote a drug-free Andhra Pradesh, concluded successfully at Ichchapuram after covering nearly 1,300 km over 53 days. Hon’ble Union Minister for Civil Aviation Shri Kinjarapu Ram Mohan Naidu and Hon’ble HM Smt. Vangalapudi Anitha inaugurated a special pylon and urged youth to stay away from ganja and narcotic substances. EAGLE IGP Shri Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS, highlighted the alarming impact of drug abuse, noting that some parents are filing complaints against their own children. Visakhapatnam Range IGP Shri Gopinath Jetti, IPS, stressed that public participation is essential in preventing drug abuse. “The event was attended by District Collector Shri Swapnil Dinakar Pundkar, IAS, SP Shri K.V. Maheshwara Reddy, IPS, officials, students, and citizens.





Walkathon Rally organised by ISKCON at Vijayawada to promote a Drug-Free and Healthy Lifestyle





AP Police & EAGLE organized Nasha Mukht Bharat Abhiyan Awareness Programmes Across the State

AP Police in coordination with EAGLE conducted Nasha Mukht Bharat Abhiyan awareness programmes across all districts of Andhra Pradesh, educating students and the public on the health, social, and legal consequences of drug abuse. The initiatives promoted prevention, community vigilance, and encouraged citizens to report drug-related information through the toll-free helpline 1972 with assured confidentiality.





Nasha Mukht Bharat Abhiyan awareness programmes across the state





Nasha Mukta Bharat Abhiyan awareness programmes across the state





Visit of Hon'ble Chief Minister Shri Nara Chandrababu Naidu garu on the International day of indogenous pepole (Adivasi day)-09.08.2025

During the Hon'ble Chief Minister's visit to Araku on the occasion of the International Day of Indigenous Peoples, EAGLE IGP briefed the Hon'ble CM about the initiatives and activities undertaken by the EAGLE Organization.





On the occasion of Independence Day celebrations at Kakinada, Hon'ble Deputy Chief Minister Shri K. Pawan Kalyan garu visited the EAGLE Stall.





Independence Day Celebrations Held in Guntur; Hon'ble Minister Reviews EAGLE Anti-Drug Initiatives

As part of the 79th Independence Day celebrations in Guntur, EAGLE Department officers set up an awareness stall highlighting State initiatives towards a Ganja-Free Andhra Pradesh. Officials briefed the Hon'ble Minister on key programmes, including Drugs Vaddu Bro, Operation Garuda, Operation Safe Campus Zone, Nasha Mukta Bharat Abhiyan, and Operation Trains. The Minister appreciated EAGLE's efforts and stressed the importance of sustained awareness and strong enforcement to protect youth and society from drug abuse.





EAGLE participated in drug awareness programme under NALSAs DAWN Initiative in Eluru

As part of the NALSA - DAWN initiative, EAGLE officers participated in a district-level drug awareness programme at the Eluru District Collector's Office, showcasing anti-narcotics operations and awareness initiatives. The programme witnessed active interaction on NDPS procedures and reflected strong inter-departmental coordination among judicial, police and district authorities



The Hon'ble Judicial Magistrate observed a demonstration of narcotics detection tools and NDPS procedures at the EAGLE stall during the NALSA - DAWN awareness event in Eluru

Anti-Drug Awareness Stall at Vijayawada Collectorate



Anti-Drug awareness drive: EAGLE Inspector briefed to the NTR District collector on state-wide enforcement efforts





State Launched Large-Scale Anti-Drug awareness hoardings

Acting on State Government directions, district authorities installed anti-drug awareness hoardings at key public locations displaying messages such as “Drugs Vaddu Bro” and “Stay Away from Narcotics – Your Future Is in Your Hands” and publicising the EAGLE helpline 1972 to educate citizens on the harmful effects and legal consequences of drug abuse.



9.6 Role of NGOs, Civil Society & Volunteers

Civil society organisations, non-governmental organisations and volunteers play a critical role in **prevention, rehabilitation and social reintegration**.

EAGLE collaborated with:

- NGOs working in de-addiction and counselling
- Community-based organisations
- Volunteers supporting awareness and outreach

This partnership approach expanded the reach of government initiatives and ensured that prevention and rehabilitation efforts were **inclusive, compassionate and community-rooted**.





Uniting for a Drug-Free Andhra Pradesh: EAGLE teams collaboration with NGOs, Civil Society, and Volunteers



Wings of Change: EAGLE team inspires and empowers Nagarjuna cement and Reliance biogas plant employees, igniting a collective resolve for a Nasha-Mukt (drug-free) state and society.



Raising voices against addiction: A powerful collaboration between EAGLE, police and auto drivers for a drug-free society. "Say No To Drugs"





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Self-help Group members-13-10-2025, Paderu



Together We Can Make Andhra Pradesh Drug-Free EAGLE teams awareness drive with ICDS workers and Self-help group members focused on the dangers of drugs to our society. Join the mission – be the change Drug Free Andhra.



EAGLE teams actively engaged with NCC cadets from various NGOs, inspiring and motivating them to spread awareness about the dangers of drug abuse, promote government initiatives, and uphold the EAGLE motto in the collective mission to make Andhra Pradesh a drug-free state.





9.7 Citizen Reporting & Early Intervention Systems

1972 Toll-Free Helpline & WhatsApp Intelligence

To enable citizen participation and early intervention, EAGLE operates the **1972 Toll-Free Helpline**, supported by digital reporting channels including WhatsApp.

These mechanisms allow citizens to:

- Report drug peddling, abuse and suspicious activities
- Seek guidance and support for affected individuals
- Share actionable intelligence confidentially

Referral to Enforcement, Counselling & Rehabilitation

Inputs received through citizen reporting systems are:

- Assessed and forwarded to enforcement units for lawful action
- Referred to counselling and de-addiction services where appropriate
- Integrated into preventive and rehabilitation frameworks

This **early intervention model** bridges enforcement and welfare, ensuring that information provided by citizens leads to **timely, appropriate and humane responses**.



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**Rehabilitation,
Welfare &
Alternative
Livelihood
Initiatives**





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Rehabilitation, Welfare & Alternative Livelihood Initiatives

Highlights

- De-addiction and rehabilitation are addressed as public health and social priorities, complementing enforcement-led narcotics control.
- EAGLE facilitated referral-based support and counselling, working with government-recognised de-addiction centres and civil society partners.
- Victims of drug abuse received early intervention and family-oriented support, reinforcing recovery and social reintegration.
- Large-scale alternative livelihood programmes were implemented for former ganja cultivators, with over 10,800 acres brought under alternative crops and 46.82 lakh plants distributed across 1,631 villages in the year 2024-25.
- Convergence with Health, Tribal Welfare, Horticulture, Forest and Social Welfare Departments ensured that enforcement actions were reinforced by sustainable development measures.
- The integrated approach reduced vulnerability to relapse and strengthened the foundation for long-term demand reduction.

10.1 De-addiction & Rehabilitation Ecosystem in Andhra Pradesh

The Government of Andhra Pradesh recognises drug dependence as a **public health and social challenge** requiring structured intervention alongside enforcement. Accordingly, narcotics control efforts are supported by a **State-wide de-addiction and rehabilitation ecosystem**, involving both government and non-government stakeholders.





This ecosystem includes:

- Government-recognised de-addiction and rehabilitation centres
- Counselling and referral mechanisms through police and district administration
- Coordination with the Health Department for medical intervention and follow-up

EAGLE functions as a **facilitator and convergence platform**, ensuring that individuals identified during enforcement or community outreach are appropriately referred for counselling and rehabilitation, wherever required.



On 19-08-2025 EAGLE Chief IGP Sri Ake Ravi Krishna, I.P.S., and SP Sri K. Nagesh Babu interacting with NDPS prisoners at Rajahmundry Central Prison enlightening them on the devastating consequences of addiction.



Visit to De-Addiction Centre, ASRAM Medical College, Eluru – 16 July 2025: EAGLE IGP, Eluru Range IG, District SP and EAGLE SP with dedicated Police officers championing awareness and rehabilitation in the battle against drug abuse.





Towards a Drug-Free Future: Sri Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS (EAGLE Inspector General), and Tirupati SP Shri L.Subbarayudu, IPS., engaging with recovering patients at RASS De-Addiction Centre in Ruia Hospital at Tirupati (29.10.2025) spreading awareness on free government-supported rehabilitation and the path to reclaiming life from drugs.



Eagle team visited De-addiction centres to interact with rehabilitated persons in Anantapur





On the occasion of World Suicide Prevention Day Shri Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS., IGP EAGLE visited the Indlus Shantivan De-addiction and Rehabilitation centre in Vijayawada, NTR District to review facilities and interact with patients. He stressed the need to stay away from addictions, promote mental well-being, and create awareness among youth and society to prevent substance abuse and suicides.



EAGLE team Visited De-addiction centre in Vijayawada



EAGLE team visited De-addiction centre in Eluru





10.2 Support for Victims of Drug Abuse

Drug abuse often results in **individual, family and social harm**, particularly affecting youth and economically vulnerable sections. EAGLE's approach emphasises **early intervention, counselling and support**, rather than punitive action alone.

Support mechanisms include:

- Referral of individuals identified through enforcement or citizen inputs to counselling services
- Engagement with NGOs and civil society organisations providing psychosocial support
- Awareness and guidance to families on available treatment and rehabilitation options

Through these measures, EAGLE supports a **humane and reform-oriented response**, reinforcing the principle that recovery and reintegration are central to long-term demand reduction.

10.3 Alternative Livelihood Programmes for Former Ganja Cultivators

Recognising that illicit ganja cultivation is often driven by **economic vulnerability and lack of sustainable livelihood options**, the Government of Andhra Pradesh adopted a **rehabilitative and developmental approach** alongside eradication.

As highlighted in the Brief Note, large-scale alternative livelihood initiatives were implemented, particularly in Agency and tribal areas.

Key Interventions

- **10,803.25 acres** brought under alternative crop promotion
- Distribution of **46.82 lakh horticultural and forest plants**
- Livelihood interventions covering **1,631 villages**
- Promotion of horticulture, forestry and allied activities

These initiatives were undertaken in convergence with the district administration and line departments, ensuring that enforcement actions under **Operation CHAITANYAM** were reinforced by **sustainable economic alternatives**, thereby reducing the likelihood of relapse into illicit cultivation.





Hon'ble HM Smt. Vangalapudi Anitha along with the Chief of EAGLE, the District Collector & Magistrate Shri A.S.Dinesh Kumar ,IAS and Superintendent of Police Shri Amit Bardar ,IPS of ASR District distributing alternative high-yielding economic crop seeds to farmers, encouraging them to shift from Ganja cultivation to legitimate and profitable agriculture.





AP made strides in curbing ganja menace: HM

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HOME Minister Vangalapudi Anitha on Monday said Andhra Pradesh has made major progress in curbing ganja and drug abuse under Chief Minister N Chandrababu Naidu's leadership, transforming agency areas once known for illicit cultivation into hubs of globally recognised coffee.

Addressing the media at the Secretariat in Velagapudi on Monday, Anitha credited the Elite Anti-Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement (EAGLE) task force and a coordinated

government approach for the turnaround. "The crackdown began soon after Naidu assumed office. A sub-committee was formed with officials from the Education, Health, Excise, Tribal Welfare, and Home departments to ensure a multi-sectoral approach," she said.

She noted that EAGLE units were established in Amaravati, Rajamahendravaram, and Visakhapatnam, with support cells in all 26 districts. Over the past year, authorities registered 831 cases, arrested 2,114 individuals, and seized 23,770 kg of ganja, 27 litres of hashish oil, and 293 vehicles. Financial



probes also led to the seizure of assets worth ₹7.75 crore from seven major accused.

"Once criticised by neigh-

bouring states as a drug hub, Andhra Pradesh has reversed that image. Areas like Araku and Paderu are now known worldwide for their premium coffee," she added, highlighting the promotion of Araku Coffee even in the Indian Parliament.

EAGLE chief Ake Ravi Krishna presented the force's progress and upcoming initiatives.

He said future plans include establishing a dedicated data centre, adopting modern technology to dismantle drug networks, tracking financial trails of offenders, and strictly enforcing the PITNDPS Act.



Hon'ble Chairman of Seed Corporation Shri Manne Subba Reddy along with Asst. Collector Shri Sahith, IAS, ASR District oversees the rajma seeds distribution programme in ASR District supporting the shift towards sustainable agriculture and brighter futures for reformed cultivators.





The ASR District Collector & Magistrate Shri A.S.Dinesh Kumar, IAS, along with other heads of departments attended the alternative livelihood programme for former Ganja cultivators.

10.4 Convergence with Health, Tribal Welfare & Social Departments

Effective rehabilitation and livelihood transition require **multi-departmental convergence**. EAGLE facilitated coordination among:

- **Health Department** – for de-addiction, counselling and medical support
- **Tribal Welfare Department** – for livelihood, education and welfare interventions
- **Horticulture and Forest Departments** – for alternative crop promotion
- **Social Welfare and Women & Child Welfare Departments** – for community support and outreach

This convergence ensured that narcotics control efforts were **integrated with broader social development objectives**, addressing the root causes of drug abuse and illicit cultivation.

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Key Achievements, Institutional Strengthening & Strategic Initiatives





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Key Achievements, Institutional Strengthening & Strategic Initiatives

Highlights

- EAGLE has evolved into a fully institutionalised, technology-enabled enforcement body.
- Indigenous platforms such as NOTS and CDAT strengthened intelligence capabilities.
- The 1972 Helpline empowered citizens and enhanced early detection.
- Financial investigation and preventive detention disrupted organised crime.
- *Community engagement and capacity building ensured long-term impact.*

11.1 Institutional Consolidation of EAGLE

The year marked a defining phase in the institutional consolidation of EAGLE. With the establishment of a dedicated EAGLE Headquarters, the organisation transitioned into a fully structured, intelligence-driven and technology-enabled framework for narcotics control in Andhra Pradesh.

The headquarters functions as a central command for intelligence collation, operational coordination, training, monitoring, and strategic planning. This institutional strengthening enabled seamless integration between district units, specialised wings, and partner agencies.

11.2 Strengthening Intelligence & Investigative Capabilities

A major focus during the year was the enhancement of intelligence-led enforcement through indigenous technological solutions.

Narcotics Offenders Tracking System (NOTS)

EAGLE developed the **Narcotics Offenders Tracking System (NOTS)** as a comprehensive digital platform enabling 360-degree profiling of drug offenders. NOTS supports:





- Longitudinal tracking of repeat and habitual offenders
- Linkage analysis between individuals, cases, and locations
- Identification of organised networks and facilitators

This system has significantly strengthened analytical depth and investigative precision.

Communication, Financial & Digital Intelligence (CDAT)

The in-house **Communication and Data Analysis Tool (CDAT)** enable structured analysis of Call Detail Records (CDR), Internet Protocol Detail Records (IPDR), and financial transaction data.

Through CDAT, EAGLE has enhanced its ability to:

- Identify communication patterns and linkages
- Map financial flows connected to narcotics activity
- Integrate digital intelligence with field investigations

This has strengthened evidence-based enforcement and inter-agency collaboration.

11.3 Geo-Spatial Intelligence & Surveillance Capabilities

EAGLE expanded the use of geo-spatial technologies to enhance situational awareness and proactive policing.

Key initiatives included:

- Geo-tagging of narcotics hotspots, trafficking routes, and vulnerable zones
- Mapping of transit corridors and check-posts
- Deployment of drone-based surveillance in difficult and forested terrain

These capabilities enabled targeted interventions and improved operational precision.

11.4 1972 Anti-Drug Helpline & Public Interface

A major milestone during the year was the operationalisation of the **1972 Anti-Drug Helpline**, established as a dedicated, toll-free platform for citizens to report drug-related information and seek assistance.

Key features include:

- 24x7 accessibility for reporting drug-related information
- Confidential handling of inputs to encourage public participation
- Integration with EAGLE's intelligence and response mechanisms
- Facilitation of counselling, referral and follow-up support

The 1972 Helpline has emerged as a vital bridge between citizens and law enforcement, significantly strengthening community participation and early detection of drug-related activities.

11.5 Strategic Enforcement & Disruption of Organised Networks

Through intelligence-led operations, EAGLE achieved significant disruption of organised drug networks during the year.





Key outcomes included:

- Identification of kingpins and major facilitators
- Dismantling of inter-district and inter-state supply chains
- Targeted enforcement actions based on analytical insights rather than isolated seizures

This strategic approach enhanced deterrence and reduced the operational resilience of narcotics networks.

11.6 Financial Investigation & Preventive Legal Measures

Financial investigation formed a core pillar of enforcement strategy.

Key initiatives included:

- Tracing and freezing of proceeds of crime
- Initiation of asset attachment proceedings under Chapter VA of the NDPS Act
- Use of preventive detention under the PIT NDPS Act against habitual offenders

These measures disrupted financial incentives and curtailed repeat offending.

11.7 Community Engagement, Awareness & Preventive Outreach

EAGLE significantly expanded its preventive and awareness outreach through:

- Establishment of **EAGLE Clubs** in educational institutions
- Awareness programmes targeting youth, parents, and community leaders
- Promotion of early intervention, counselling, and rehabilitation support

These efforts strengthened community ownership and complemented enforcement actions.

11.8 Capacity Building & Institutional Learning

Structured capacity-building initiatives were undertaken to enhance professional competence across the organisation:

- Training programmes on NDPS law, financial investigation, digital evidence, and intelligence analysis
- Development of standard operating procedures and best practice frameworks
- Continuous knowledge sharing through workshops and expert interactions

This ensured consistency, quality, and sustainability of enforcement outcomes.

11.9 Strategic Outcomes & Institutional Impact

The cumulative impact of these initiatives has positioned EAGLE as a modern, intelligence-driven, and people-centric institution.

Key outcomes include:

- Strengthened governance and inter-agency coordination
- Enhanced analytical and investigative capacity
- Improved public trust and community participation
- A sustainable framework for long-term narcotics control.

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Future Road Map towards the Drug Free Andhra Pradesh





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Highlights

- Future efforts will focus on intelligence, technology, and prevention.
- Advanced tools such as NOTS, CDAT, GIS, and Dark Web analysis will drive enforcement.
- Community engagement and education are central to long-term impact.
- *Institutional strengthening ensures sustainability and resilience.*

12.1 Strategic Priorities for 2025–26

The next phase of Andhra Pradesh’s anti-narcotics strategy will focus on consolidation, innovation, and sustainability. Building upon the institutional foundations laid in recent years, EAGLE will transition towards a technology-driven, intelligence-led, and citizen-centric enforcement ecosystem.

The overarching priorities for 2025–26 include:

- Strengthening intelligence-led enforcement through advanced analytics
- Enhancing inter-agency convergence and information sharing
- Deepening preventive, rehabilitative, and community-based interventions
- Institutionalising long-term governance mechanisms for narcotics control

This strategic orientation reflects a shift from reactive enforcement to anticipatory and predictive governance.

12.2 Expansion of Financial Investigation & Preventive Detention

Financial disruption will remain central to narcotics control strategy.





Key focus areas include:

- Expansion of financial intelligence capabilities to trace illicit proceeds across banking, digital payment and cryptocurrency platforms
- Strengthening coordination with financial intelligence units and regulatory agencies
- Proactive invocation of preventive detention under the PIT NDPS Act against habitual and organised offenders
- Systematic identification and attachment of properties derived from narcotics-related activities

These measures aim to dismantle the economic foundations of organised drug networks.

12.3 Technology-Driven Intelligence & Investigative Transformation

A core pillar of the future roadmap is the deepening of technological capabilities across enforcement and intelligence functions.

NOTS Enrichment & Intelligence Integration

The Narcotics Offenders Tracking System (NOTS) will be further enhanced to enable:

- Advanced offender profiling and behavioural analysis
- Integration of interrogation records and case histories
- Network mapping to identify facilitators, financiers, and repeat offenders

Interrogation Reports & Knowledge Repositories

Structured digital repositories of interrogation reports will be developed to support:

- Pattern recognition across cases
- Institutional memory and analytical continuity
- Evidence-based investigative planning

Social Media & OSINT Capabilities

Enhanced monitoring of open-source and social media platforms will support:

- Early detection of drug-related communication and promotion
- Monitoring of emerging trends, slang, and distribution methods
- Identification of digital footprints linked to narcotics activity

Mobile Forensics & Dark Web Capabilities

EAGLE will strengthen technical capacity through:

- Advanced mobile forensic tools for device analysis
- Establishment of a dedicated Dark Web analysis and monitoring facility
- Integration of cyber intelligence with field-level enforcement





12.4 Advanced Technology Infrastructure & Data Governance

To support high-volume and sensitive data processing, EAGLE will establish an **on-premise advanced technological data centre** with secure hosting of all critical applications and databases.

Key features include:

- High-availability infrastructure for mission-critical systems
- Secure storage and processing of sensitive law enforcement data
- Controlled access, audit trails, and cyber resilience mechanisms

This infrastructure will ensure data sovereignty, reliability, and operational continuity.

12.5 Geo-Spatial Intelligence & Surveillance Enhancement

Advanced use of satellite imagery and GIS technologies will form a cornerstone of future operations, enabling:

- High-resolution mapping of cultivation zones and trafficking corridors
- Geo-fencing of vulnerable areas and high-risk routes
- Predictive spatial analysis to anticipate emerging threats

These tools will support precision policing and resource optimisation.

12.6 Institutional Strengthening & Dedicated Structures

To enhance functional autonomy and effectiveness, the following initiatives are envisioned:

- Establishment of a **dedicated Narcotic Police Station** with statewide jurisdiction
- Strengthening convergence mechanisms with central and state agencies through joint operations and shared intelligence platforms
- Formalisation of multi-agency task forces for specialised operations

This structural evolution will enable seamless coordination and faster response mechanisms.

12.7 Community Engagement, Education & Demand Reduction

Long-term success depends on reducing demand and fostering societal resilience. Future initiatives include:

- Expansion of **EAGLE Clubs** across educational institutions
- Introduction of structured curriculum modules on drugs, law, and public health
- Launch of a **Drug-Free Andhra Pradesh mobile application** for awareness, reporting, and citizen engagement





- Implementation of a transparent and incentivised **Reward Policy** to encourage public participation

These initiatives aim to embed prevention and awareness within the social fabric.

12.8 Vision 2047 – A Drug-Free Andhra Pradesh

Aligned with the national vision for Viksit Bharat @2047, Andhra Pradesh aspires to establish a comprehensive, technology-driven, and community-owned narcotics control ecosystem.

The long-term vision includes:

- Zero tolerance for organised narcotics networks
- Institutionalised intelligence-led governance
- Empowered communities acting as the first line of prevention
- Sustainable systems capable of adapting to evolving drug threats

Through strategic foresight, innovation, and collective responsibility, Andhra Pradesh aims to set a national benchmark in achieving a drug-free society.

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**Annexure - A: District-Wise NDPS Statistics for the Year 2025 in A.P.**

SNO	UNIT / DISTRICT	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
1	Visakhapatnam	20	27	31	22	16	15	25	21	17	9	16	13	232
2	GRP VJY	12	16	19	21	23	20	19	16	20	21	22	14	223
3	Srikulam	5	20	20	8	5	5	13	18	19	5	11	10	139
4	ASR	12	12	9	10	15	10	10	14	16	13	11	6	138
15	NTR	23	9	4	8	15	24	15	15	9	6	5	4	137
6	Anakapalli	15	16	11	14	9	12	8	12	6	9	10	7	129
7	Guntur	6	8	7	9	2	4	6	8	9	6	14	14	93
8	Vizianagaram	10	10	10	10	9	8	12	9	3	1	2	3	87
9	Tirupathi	8	4	9	3	4	4	9	9	7	3	5	6	71
10	East Godavari	3	4	4	5	4	6	8	4	4	2	4	4	52
11	GRP Guntakal	1	1	2	1	3	3	8	6	9	4	2	9	49
12	Kakinada	3	3	5	3	4	6	4	2	4	1	6	4	45
13	Chittor	4	3	6	4	6	2	5	5	1	4	1	1	42
14	Krishna	1	1	4	6	2	1	6	4	2	1	2	6	36
15	Nellore	0	5	0	1	0	4	1	7	2	1	5	8	34
16	Prakasam	1	2	0	3	6	4	3	3	1	1	3	3	30
17	YSR Kadapa	3	4	3	1	2	2	3	0	2	0	1	1	22
18	PVP Manyam	1	2	2	3	3	0	1	4	1	1	1	0	19
19	Nandyala	1	0	1	3	2	2	2	0	1	0	2	4	18
20	Konaseema	1	0	0	5	2	0	4	3	1	0	1	1	18
21	Annamayya	0	2	1	0	3	0	1	1	0	6	1	3	18
22	Palnadu	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	1	3	1	3	2	15
23	West Godavari	0	1	0	2	0	2	4	0	1	3	1	1	15
24	Eluru	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	5	2	0	3	1	15
25	Kurnool	2	0	3	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	3	14
26	Anantapuram	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	1	2	2	13
27	Sri Sathya Sai	1	0	0	3	0	0	2	2	2	0	2	0	12
28	Bapatla	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	5
GRAND TOTAL		134	153	153	148	137	139	172	170	146	99	138	132	1721

Source: CCTNS





ANNEXURE - B: Substance-wise Seizure Details for the Year-2025 in A.P.

Month	GANJA			Synthetic Drugs				
	Ganja (in Kgs)	Hashish Oil (in Kgs)	Hydro Ganja (in Grams)	Cocaine (in Grams)	MDMA (in Grams)	LSD (Grams)	METH (in Grams)	Brown Sugar (in Grams)
JAN	4611.5	0.28						
FEB	4897	6.0			4.0			3.14
MAR	3612	3.0			11.4			
APR	3233	12.5	500		10.0		1.8	
MAY	4464	4.0			2.4			
JUNE	4454.6	2.1			112			
JUL	3320.6	3.5		35	9.50			
AUG	4016.3				55.0	9	18	
SEP	3827.6	2.0		5	17.50			
OCT	2280.84	6.4						
NOV	3322.6	4.0			28.0	48		
DEC	1074.7	2.0						
TOTAL	43114.7	45.78	500	40	249.8	57	19.8	3.14

Source: CCTNS





Annexure - C: Seized Vehicles in the Year 2025 in A.P.

S.NO	DISTRICT	2W	3W/4W	No. of Vehicles seized
1	ASR	92	45	137
2	Anakapalli	76	42	118
3	Vizianagaram	27	10	37
4	Srikulam	27	6	33
5	PVP Manyam	12	5	17
6	Guntur	20	2	22
7	Kurnool	0	1	1
8	Anantapuram	4	0	4
9	Nandyala	6	1	7
10	East Godavari	52	13	65
11	Bapatla	1	0	1
12	Palnadu	3	0	3
13	YSR Kadapa	2	0	2
14	NTR	55	11	66
15	Nellore	10	4	14
16	West Godavari	3	0	3
17	Krishna	16	3	19
18	Chittor	20	2	22
19	Visakhapatnam	32	8	40
20	Prakasham	4	2	6
21	Tirupathi	12	2	14
22	Kakinada	25	13	38
23	Eluru	13	1	14
24	Konaseema	10	0	10
25	Annamayya	10	1	11
26	Sri Sathya Sai	7	0	7
27	GRP Guntakal	0	0	0
28	GRP VJY	0	0	0
Total		539	172	711

Source: CCTNS





Annexure - D: EAGLE Centre of Excellence for Investigation Officers for the Year - 2025 in A.P.

S.No	TOPIC	No. of Attendees (Offline/Online/ Hybrid)
1.	One day Workshop on NDPS procedure and legal aspects.	36
2.	NDPS Act ,PIT NDPS Act & Financial Investigation.	618
3.	One week Basic training on NDPS Act 1985.	130
4.	One day workshop on Financial Investigation in NDPS cases.	998
5.	One Day workshop on NDPS Act	309
6.	DD Kit Demonstration & GSR 899 (E) -2022.	493
7.	One day workshop on the Forensic Aspects of NDPS Drugs (Hybrid mode).	985
8.	Section 52A NDPS Act.	960
9.	Open source Intelligence for Narcotics Control and NDPS Investigations.	980
10.	Investigations - Tools, Techniques & Legal defensibility.	940
11.	Importance of Digital forensics in NDPS cases.	850
12.	Information/Intelligence report under NDPS act.	790
13.	Sec.42 of NDPS Act -1985.	990
14.	An over view of major Drugs of abuse in AP & case studies.	890
15.	Investigation under the NDPS Act-1985.	820
Total		10789





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