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- An Overview of M&E Wing
- Targets and Plans M&E Wing
- Progress, Achievements & Verification by DC
- CMIT Inquiries and Schemes
- Monthly Progress Review Meeting
- Inquiries and Compliance Follow-up













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From the Editorial Desk

Accordingly, in this first edition of the new financial year, the M&E Wing places on record what it inspected, what it found and how the executing departments responded. In doing so, it offers an honest account of how public funds become schools, roads, water supply schemes and health facilities across Balochistan.

SECTION 01

ABOUT THE M&E WING

Purpose, structure and mandate

Essentially, the Planning and Development Department turns the development budget of Balochistan into roads, schools, water supply schemes and health facilities, and its responsibility continues until each scheme is complete and serving the people. Within the Department, the **Monitoring and Evaluation Wing** acts as its eyes and ears, following the physical and financial progress of schemes under the Public Sector Development Programme across a province whose district headquarters lie hundreds of kilometres apart.

Increasingly, that oversight rests on evidence gathered at the site itself. Officers record geotagged photographs and progress notes on every visit, Deputy Commissioners confirm whether completed schemes were delivered in full, and monthly reviews place the findings before senior officers within weeks.

A CLEAR CHAIN OF COMMAND

Additional Chief Secretary (Development)
Strategic direction of the Wing

↓

Secretary (Implementation)
Administrative control, monitoring and quality enforcement

↓

Director General (M&E)
Technical evaluation and field data

Director General (Implementation)
Project timelines and agencies

Chief of Section (M&E)
Reports for leadership

Divisional Directors (Development)
Kalat, Makran, Naseerabad, Quetta, Sibi, Zhob and Rakhshan

Deputy Commissioners
Verify completed schemes in every district

Structurally, the Wing works under the strategic direction of the Additional Chief Secretary (Development), while the Secretary (Implementation) holds administrative control. In the field, the Divisional Directors inspect ongoing schemes, and since the Chief Secretary's directive of 1 August 2025 the Deputy Commissioners have served as a second line of verification for completed works.

MANDATE AND CORE FUNCTIONS

Infrastructure
Roads, Public Health Engineering, Irrigation, Urban Planning and Development, Energy

Social Sector
School and Higher Education, Health, Sports, Culture and Tourism, Social Welfare

Production Sector
Agriculture, Industries, Fisheries, Forest, Livestock, Mines and Minerals

01 Inspect schemes and verify sites in every division and district.

02 Check physical progress against approved timelines.

03 Compare spending with allocations and flag any gap.

04 Report issues and recommend corrective steps.

05 Seek formal compliance on every observation.

06 Record every visit on the PSDP automation platform.

SECTION 02

REVIEW MEETINGS AND PROGRESS REVIEWS

Where field findings become decisions

Admittedly, an inspection report achieves little until its findings are acted upon. For this reason, the M&E Wing convenes monthly progress review meetings with the executing departments, where every open observation is assigned to a responsible officer with a clear deadline, and any matter that needs a higher decision moves to the DC Conference or the Secretaries' Committee.

2.1 MONTHLY PROGRESS REVIEW MEETINGS

40
review meetings held with executing departments

63
adverse reports taken up for settlement

Encouragingly, about six visits in every seven raised no adverse finding during the quarter. The remaining cases were brought to these meetings, where departments explained the shortfall and agreed on the steps needed to correct it.











In addition, the sector reviews of PSDP schemes, most of them the fourth quarter reviews of 2025-26, examined schemes, costs, fund utilisation and pending documents with each department. Together, these reviews make up the rest of this section.

2.2 P. 05
Sector reviews at a glance
24 sector reviews

2.3 P. 06
Sector snapshots
Findings and directions

2.2 SECTOR REVIEWS AT A GLANCE

Collectively, twenty four sector reviews examined the PSDP portfolio with the administrative and executing departments. Twenty two of them reported their number of schemes, and eighteen of these also stated a total cost, while the Board of Revenue and the Packages Section reported progress project by project and are therefore not counted below.

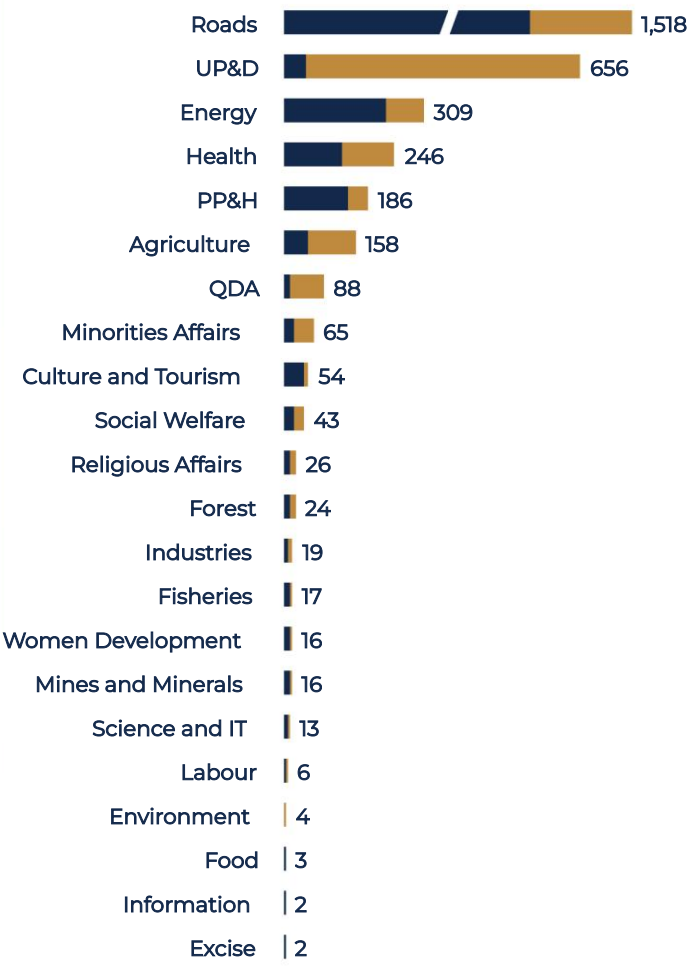
3,471 schemes in the 22 sectors reporting counts

1,867 ongoing schemes

1,604 new schemes

556,288 Rs. million total cost of the 18 sectors reporting it

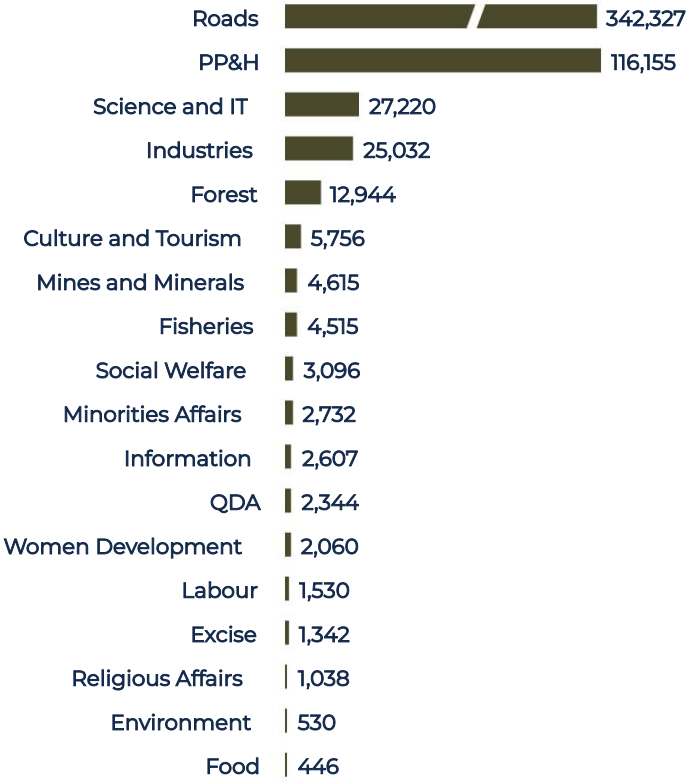
SCHEMES BY SECTOR



The Roads bar is broken because it runs off the scale.

COST BY SECTOR

Rs. million



Roads is off scale. UP&D, Energy, Health and Agriculture did not state a total cost.

DIRECTIONS REPEATED ACROSS THE REVIEWS

PC-III for ongoing schemes
with photographs and GPS

PC-IV for completed schemes
usually within 10 to 15 days

Handing and taking over
to the administrative departments

Fix responsibility
for lapsed funds and poor quality

Recover advance payments
and act against those responsible

Modified or revised PC-Is
to curtail scope or close schemes

2.3 SECTOR SNAPSHOTS *findings and directions*

INFRASTRUCTURE AND URBAN SERVICES

1 COMMUNICATION (ROADS)

487 schemes completed | **99% of funds used** | **See 5.1**

Overall, the sector used Rs. 64,646.07 million of a fully released allocation of Rs. 65,329.88 million in 2025-26, although Rs. 653.16 million lapsed across 78 schemes and 84 ongoing schemes left funds unspent. Accordingly, PC-IV was directed for every completed scheme, and releases for 2026-27 must not lapse. However, security, court orders, tribal disputes, the 2022 floods and outdated rates still hold up several works, so four schemes were capped and defaulting contractors were blacklisted.

2 URBAN PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

Q4 review | **PC-IV in 15 days**

Notably, the Director Works reported almost all ongoing schemes as completed. Meanwhile, the inception, survey and situation analysis reports for the Master Plan of 32 district headquarters and towns were approved on 19 February 2026. For about half of the new schemes, however, funds released near the close of the year could not be used and must now be reconciled.

3 QUETTA DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

All 75 new schemes complete | **Master plan due in a month**

Encouragingly, all 13 ongoing schemes are in progress, and PC-III and PC-IV are due within 15 days with recent photographs. In contrast, the Quetta Master Plan has moved slowly for years and was retendered after the contract with the Urban Unit Punjab was cancelled. Fortunately, the draft master plan reached the P&D Department on 7 September 2026, and it must now be completed within one month.

4 ENERGY

43 new schemes complete | **41 in progress**

Currently, the Energy Department and QESCO are building grid stations, transmission lines, residential quarters and boundary walls, and they are supplying 37 hybrid solar systems. Although most ongoing schemes used their 2025-26 funds, many still lack a PC-III. Accordingly, completed schemes will submit PC-IV and those in progress will report their latest position, because late PC-III and PC-IV submission remains the main concern across the sector.

5 PACKAGES SECTION

Q4 review | **4 packages**

Firstly, the Chair was satisfied with the pace of the 16 ongoing schemes of the Quetta Development Package, even though its 2026-27 allocation is inadequate. Similarly, the Ziarat Town package has spent on every component except land acquisition, for which the PMU will seek more funds. Meanwhile, Phase I of the Livelihood Promotion Programme (LPP) covers 13 dams with school and BHU components, and LPP Phase II, approved at Rs. 9,987.890 million, funds 16 dam, irrigation and flood protection schemes in Dera Bugti.

6 PHYSICAL PLANNING AND HOUSING

Reviewed 9 September 2026 | **Chair: ACS (Dev)**

Above all, the forum expressed displeasure that PC-IVs for completed schemes of 2024-25 and 2025-26 were still pending, and CWPP&H promised them within 15 days. Moreover, funds lapsed mainly because land was disputed or unavailable, so some schemes were dropped and others will be curtailed through modified PC-Is, including the Counter Terrorism Wing centres. Furthermore, advance payments on stalled works will be recovered, and action will follow against the officers and contractors involved.

2.3 SECTOR SNAPSHOTS

SOCIAL SERVICES

7 HEALTH

52 schemes completed | 99% of funds used

Overall, Rs. 17,450.70 million of the fully released Rs. 17,630.33 million was spent, while Rs. 162.417 million lapsed across 23 schemes. However, advance payments were found in three schemes and suspected in a fourth, so recovery and action against the officers concerned were ordered. Meanwhile, the Cardiac Centre at Khuzdar and the new hospital at Taftan stand suspended for two years, and eight new schemes, including the 250 bed hospital at Chaman, are at tender.

8 SOCIAL WELFARE

12 schemes completed | 2 schemes under CMIT | See 5.1

Generally, schemes in progress used their 2025-26 funds, and completed works will be handed over with PC-IV within 15 days. However, the Special Education Complex at Sibi cannot carry an extra floor, so UP&D faces recovery of the funds spent. Likewise, training institutes and offices are stalled because no contractor will bid at CSR-2018 rates, and two BDA schemes lapsed Rs. 2 million each with nothing built on the ground.

9 WOMEN DEVELOPMENT

Reviewed 16 September 2026 | 1 scheme under CMIT | See 5.1

Largely, women bazars, business incubation centres and working women hostels are complete in most districts, although the Quetta components are held up by land litigation, unworkable rates and lapsed funds. Accordingly, C&W will submit PC-IVs and modified PC-Is with curtailed scope within 15 days. Meanwhile, the Women Development Homes still await approval, and the department will take the lead on the remaining problem schemes.

10 MINORITIES AFFAIRS

37 schemes completed | 28 in progress

Primarily, these schemes provide places of worship, water supply, roads and solarisation for minority communities, together with the Hinglaj Maata package at Bela and surveillance for worship places. Accordingly, UP&D will submit PC-III within a week for the schemes in progress, and M&E visits will follow. Likewise, the completed schemes will be handed over with PC-IV within 15 days.

11 RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS

17 schemes completed

Firstly, C&W must finish handing over the completed graveyard, Janazgah and mosque schemes and submit PC-IV within ten days. Since the department was dissolved, the Board of Revenue now holds its projects, including the directorate building, which awaits a modified PC-I. However, funds for the Quran Academy at Lasbela were surrendered repeatedly and the case now rests with Anti Corruption, while the Sibi office may be deleted for want of land.

12 CULTURE, TOURISM AND ARCHIVES

Cabinet halved Cultural Complexes | 1 scheme under CMIT | See 5.1

Notably, the Cabinet reduced the PC-I for Cultural Complexes at divisional headquarters from Rs. 2,328.272 million to Rs. 1,160.113 million. However, most ongoing schemes lack a PC-III, and several libraries and heritage schemes were reported complete without a PC-IV. Meanwhile, the Art Gallery in Quetta must restart or face action, Rs. 9.97 million lapsed at the Academy of Performing Arts, and the Pashtoo Academy may move to Education.

2.3 SECTOR SNAPSHOTS

PRODUCTION AND ECONOMIC SECTORS

13 AGRICULTURE

107 schemes completed **99% of funds used**

Overall, the sector spent Rs. 6,771.529 million of a fully released Rs. 6,843.368 million. Under a one time Cabinet relaxation, Phase II of the Green Tractor Programme was revised to 3,510 tractors with a fixed subsidy of Rs. 1 million each. In contrast, Transforming Balochistan Agriculture shows only 3.28 percent financial progress and needs a further Rs. 654 million. Consequently, the forum expressed serious displeasure over earlier decisions left unmet and ordered site visits wherever quality is in doubt.

14 FOREST

13 schemes in progress **6 completed**

Currently, work cannot continue at existing rates, so C&W will submit a fresh cost escalation case, and PC-IVs are awaited for the completed schemes. Meanwhile, the Suleiman Range rangeland scheme needs a modified PC-I within its approved cost. However, the Chilgoza nursery, the demarcation of wildlife sanctuaries and the Ziarat National Park cannot proceed because of law and order, and the department will move to close them.

15 FISHERIES

Rs. 18 m lapsed at laboratories

Initially, the beach parks scheme could not be discussed because BCDA was absent. Elsewhere, the contractor for the laboratories at Nasirabad and Lasbela refused old rates, the two patrol boats lack funds, and the freshwater fish programme should finish by June 2027. On the positive side, the coastline master plan and one shrimp aquaculture scheme are complete. Therefore, the department will lead, fix responsibility for lapsed funds and submit PC-IV and PC-III with GPS.

16 FOOD (COMMODITY MANAGEMENT)

Mastung handed over **Pishin delayed**

Firstly, the Dera Allah Yar scheme cannot proceed because its land went to the Agriculture Department, so C&W must recover any advance and fix responsibility. Similarly, the Muslim Bagh contractor has gone to the High Court over unreleased funds, and a summary for extra funds was directed. Meanwhile, Quetta is near completion and Zhob awaits handing over, while Loralai and Gwadar, left out of PSDP 2026-27, need a site report and a revised PC-I.

17 MINES AND MINERALS

58% of allocation released **2 schemes under inquiry**

Notably, only Rs. 382.987 million of the Rs. 659.198 million allocated for 2025-26 was released, and nearly all of it was spent. Moreover, three schemes were deleted at the department's request, and the Capacity Building scheme was cut from Rs. 300 million to Rs. 100 million. However, the Sinjdi testing laboratory and the Quetta warehouse are under inquiry, the Sinjdi rescue station has stopped, and the partly vandalised Kharan hospital needs a joint inspection.

18 INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

4 carpet centres complete **Rs. 60 m unused**

Originally, two of the first 20 schemes moved to Livestock and Energy, and one was deleted. Although most industrial estates are progressing, the 2026-27 allocation is insufficient, and a road dispute has stalled the Mini Industrial Estate at Zhob. Meanwhile, Fertilizer City shows no progress and still lacks a PC-I, and the funds released for the Bostan gas pipeline sit unused. Accordingly, BRSP may not move funds between schemes without P&D approval.

2.3 SECTOR SNAPSHOTS

GOVERNANCE AND PUBLIC SERVICES

19 BOARD OF REVENUE (BLRMS)

LRMIS Phase I 77% **Phase II 26%**

Notably, LRMIS Phase I has completed its major components in the designated districts, while Phase II has scanned 2,240 of 2,283 land records. However, the satellite based cadastral system for land settlement shows financial progress without matching work on the ground. Accordingly, the forum directed faster delivery within the approved scope, responsibility for delays and timely processing of any additional funding.

20 SCIENCE AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Quetta Safe City 99% **Data Centre 17% built**

Positively, the Smart City feasibility for Quetta stands at 95 percent, and the PTA and RTA digitisation is finished. However, the GoB Data Centre has used 80 percent of its funds against little physical work, and the Gwadar Safe City is slowed by its contractor, land acquisition and a lack of provincial funds. Consequently, the space observatory, the Digi Bizz scheme and the Lakhpass toll plaza are set for deletion.

21 EXCISE, TAXATION AND ANTI NARCOTICS

Funds used on time **1 scheme under CMIT** **See 5.1**

Generally, both schemes are progressing. However, the 2026-27 allocations of Rs. 3.00 million for the online property tax system and Rs. 7.406 million for the directorate building in Quetta are too small to finish the work by June 2027. Nevertheless, the Secretary CWPP&H assured the forum that the directorate will be completed by 30 June 2027 if funds arrive on time.

22 ENVIRONMENT

Q4 review **All schemes in progress**

Currently, the ongoing work strengthens the Environmental Protection Agency and buys portable testing equipment. In addition, the new schemes upgrade and solarise the EPA laboratory and offices in Quetta and set up a testing laboratory at Hub. Accordingly, the department will submit PC-IIIs, while the forum reviewed expenditure, releases, allocations and throw forward liabilities.

23 LABOUR AND MANPOWER

Rs. 177.547 m spent in 2025-26

Mainly, the review examined technical and vocational training centres, where progress reporting, physical verification and PC-III submission must improve. Therefore, the department will send PC-IVs with photographs for completed schemes and PC-IIIs with GPS for ongoing ones, check construction quality and hand completed buildings to their users. Additionally, the Skill Development Centre on New Sabzal Road has moved to the Roads sector.

24 INFORMATION

Q4 review **Press Club Turbat by June 2027**

Similarly, the Journalists Welfare Housing Scheme in Quetta, approved as Media Town in 2021-22 and renamed on 1 April 2026, still awaits a reconciliation statement from C&W, and an inquiry will recover any advance payment. Moreover, court stay orders have halted the work more than once. Meanwhile, the Press Club at Turbat has reached its first floor. Nevertheless, the forum took serious note that neither scheme has a PC-III.

SECTION 03

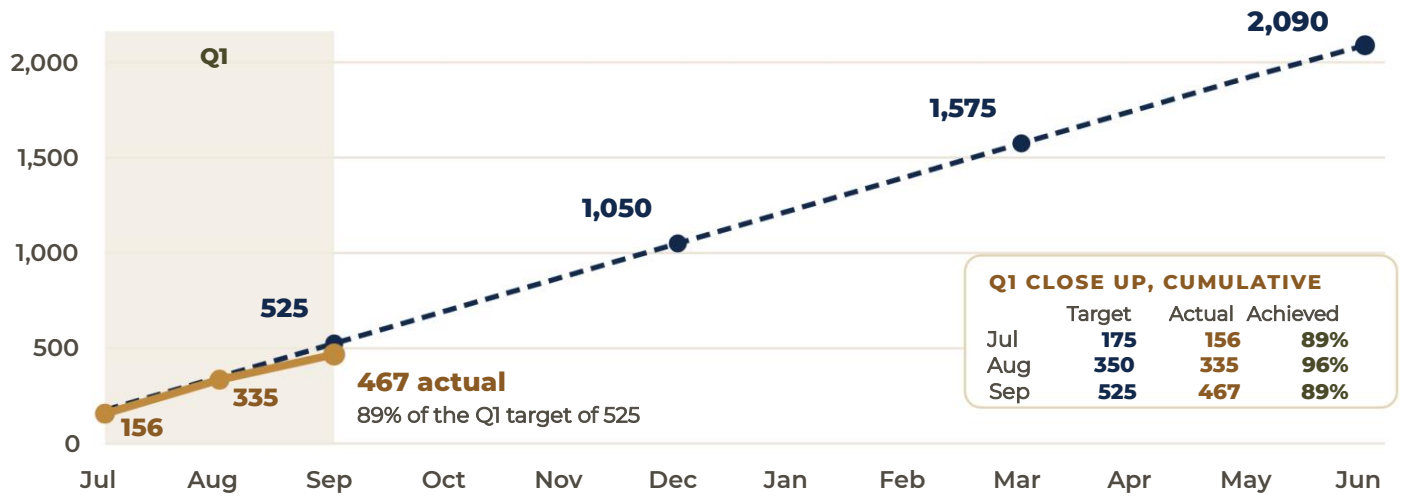
M&E WING: TARGETS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

The annual plan and what the first quarter delivered

Essentially, the annual plan sends head office officers and the seven Divisional Directors to inspect ongoing schemes. For 2026-27, its benchmarks have been recalibrated to an attainable pace, and this section sets the plan against what the first quarter delivered.

3.1 ANNUAL MONITORING PLAN

PLANNED PATH OF FIELD VISITS, 2026-27 (M&E WING)



Q1 CLOSE UP, CUMULATIVE

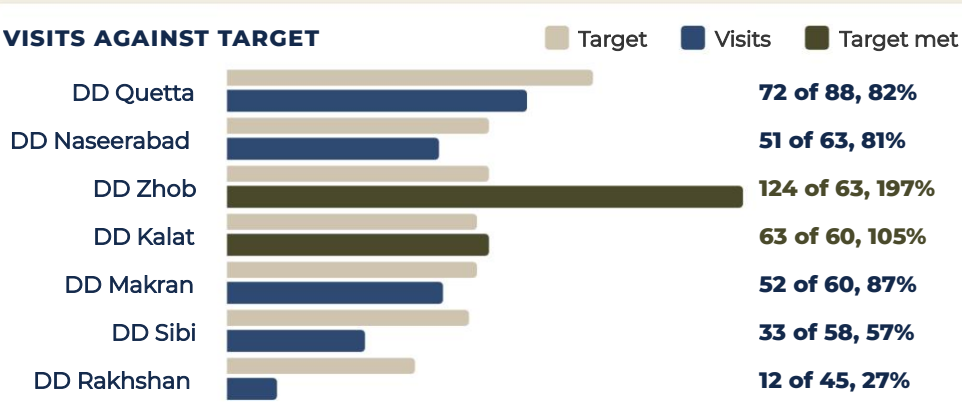
	Target	Actual	Achieved
Jul	175	156	89%
Aug	350	335	96%
Sep	525	467	89%

RECALIBRATED BENCHMARKS



3.2 DIVISIONAL DIRECTORS, TARGETS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

VISITS AGAINST TARGET



SEVEN DIVISIONS

93%

407 visits completed against 437 assigned up to 30 September

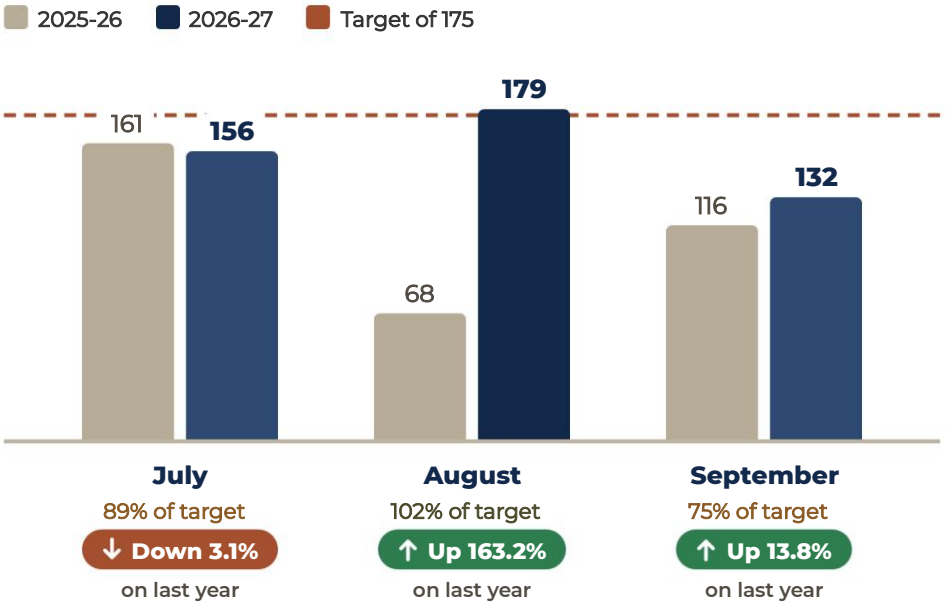
TARGET MET OR PASSED

2 OF 7

divisions, led by Zhob at almost twice its assignment

3.3 QUARTERLY PROGRESS, MONTH BY MONTH

FIELD VISITS BY MONTH, FIRST QUARTER



QUARTER

467

visits against 525 due

↑ Up 35.4%

on 345 visits in Q1 2025-26

ACHIEVEMENT RATE

58% to **89%**

31 points higher than Q1 2025-26

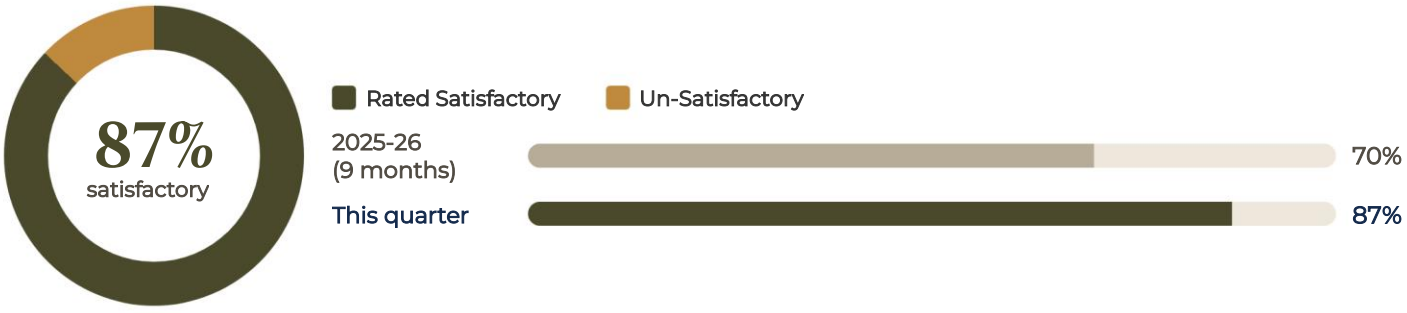
ANNUAL PROGRESS

22%

of the yearly target completed in three months

Clearly, August was the standout month and the only one to surpass the monthly benchmark, recording more than two and a half times the visits made in August 2025, when monsoon conditions had constrained field activities. Of the **122 additional visits** recorded this quarter compared with the first quarter of last year, **111 were made in August alone**. September recorded 16 more visits than the corresponding month last year, although it remained below the benchmark, while July finished just 5 visits behind. Taken together, the visits conducted during this single quarter have already exceeded the **462 visits** recorded throughout the entire 2024-25 financial year.

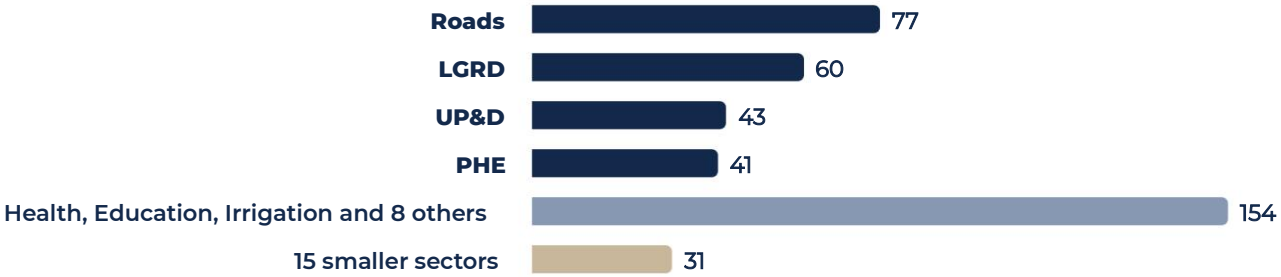
3.4 FIELD OBSERVATIONS AND QUALITY



Equally reassuring, a far larger share of inspected schemes met the required standard this quarter than over the first nine months of last year. Consequently, executing departments appear to be responding to regular inspection, and the next two quarters will show whether the gain becomes a lasting trend.

3.5 SECTORS VISITED

406 SCHEMES IN THE SECTOR BREAKUP, ACROSS 30 SECTORS



THE 15 SMALLER SECTORS

Minority Affairs 4 · Religious Affairs 4 · Law 3 · Prosecution 3 · Industries 2 · Sports 2 · Energy 2 · Information 2 · P&D 2 · S&GAD 2 · Judiciary 1 · Women Development 1 · Fisheries 1 · Environment 1 · Labour 1

Naturally, inspections followed the physical works. Roads, LGRD, UP&D and PHE together account for 221 schemes, or 54 percent of the breakup, while Health, School Education and Irrigation came next.

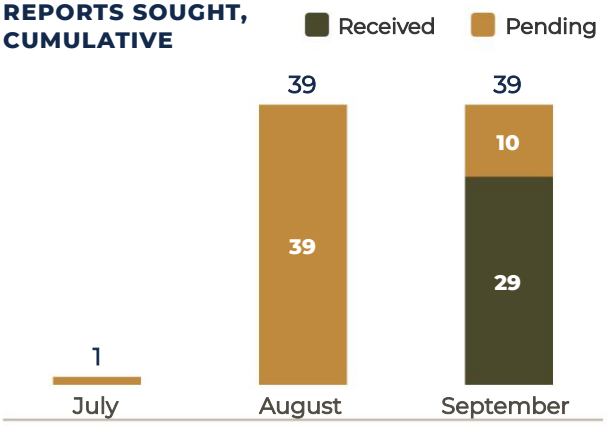
3.6 COMPLIANCE ON M&E OBSERVATIONS

Generally, whenever a visit finds a shortfall, the Wing seeks a written compliance report from the executing department. Fortunately, far fewer visits needed one this quarter, and departments answered a much larger share of the reports sought.

VISITS NEEDING COMPLIANCE
8% against 29% last year

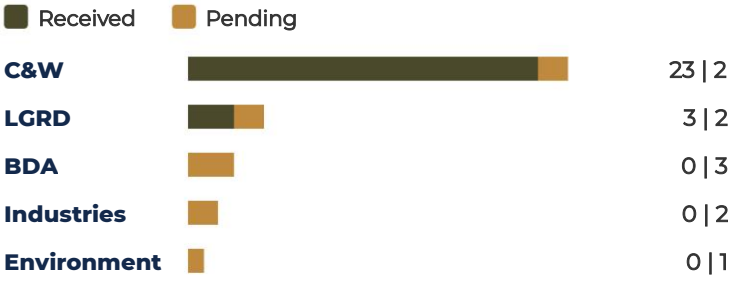
REPLY RATE
74% against 30% last year

REPORTS SOUGHT, CUMULATIVE



No reply had arrived by the end of August, and 29 came in during September.

REPLIES BY DEPARTMENT



The departmental statement covers 36 of the 39 reports. BDA, Industries and Environment had not yet replied at the close of the quarter.

SECTION 04

DEPUTY COMMISSIONERS: TARGETS AND VERIFICATION

Assignments, verification and compliance in the districts

4.1 ASSIGNMENT OF COMPLETED SCHEMES

Importantly, since 1 August 2025, when the Chief Secretary brought the Deputy Commissioners into the provincial M&E framework, every district has had a second line of verification. Each DC visits the schemes reported as completed within the district and confirms whether the work was delivered as planned, and the results are reviewed every month at the DC Conference in Quetta.

2,935 completed schemes assigned to DCs

19 districts with 50 or more schemes

45% of the load held by the top five districts

SHARE OF ASSIGNED SCHEMES BY DISTRICT



Unlabelled segments: Naseerabad 5.2%, Qilla Abdullah 4.6% and Khuzdar 4.3%.

Notably, Quetta alone accounts for nearly a fifth of the assignment, reflecting the concentration of development in the provincial capital, while all seven divisions are included so that schemes in remote districts receive the same scrutiny.

4.2 VERIFICATION AND COMPLIANCE

Steadily, the Deputy Commissioners have widened their coverage and sharpened their follow up since March, and the bars below trace each assigned scheme from the visit to the finding.

COVERAGE	SCHEMES VISITED	REPLIES RECEIVED	REPLY RATE
67% to **74%**	since March **+138**	since March **+279**	24% to **74%**

FROM VISIT TO FINDING, POSITION AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2026

Visit status of assigned schemes

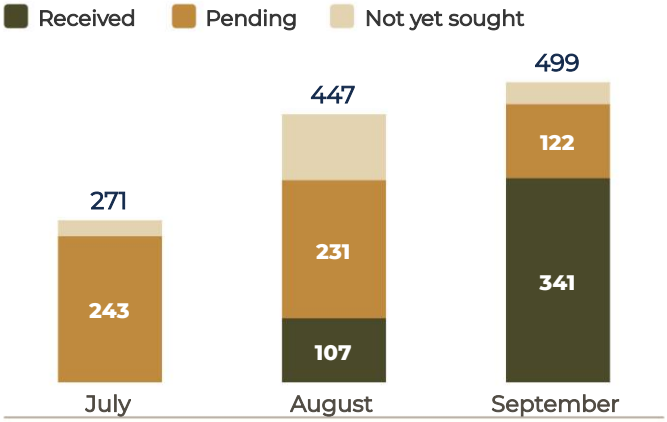


Findings on the schemes visited



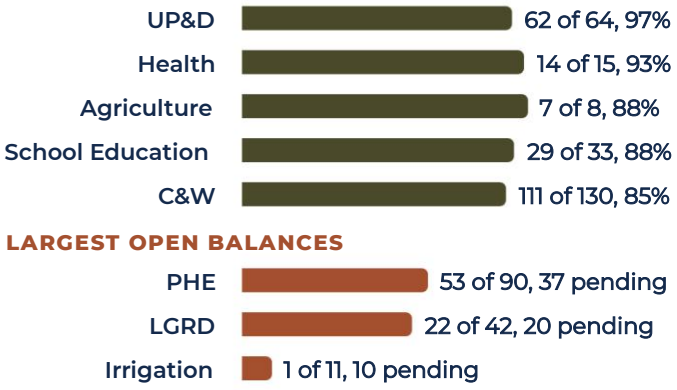
COMPLIANCE ON INCOMPLETE SCHEMES

COMPLIANCE ON INCOMPLETE SCHEMES BY MONTH



Bar height shows the cumulative number of incomplete schemes reported.

REPLY RATE BY DEPARTMENT



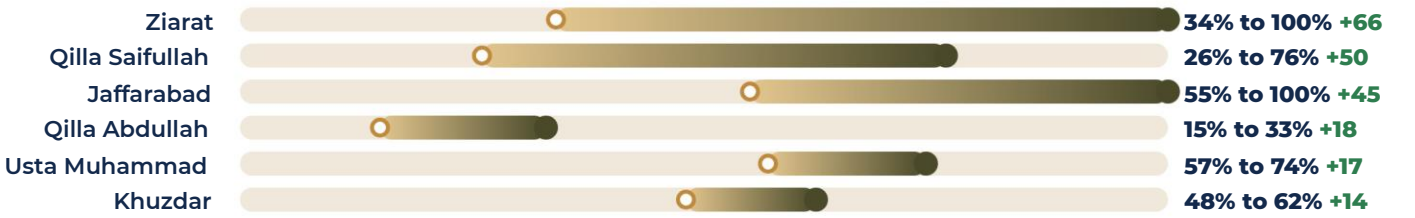
LARGEST OPEN BALANCES

Figures as of September 30th, 2026, replies received against compliance sought.

Remarkably, the compliance picture turned around within two months. Not a single reply had come in on the requests issued in July, yet September alone brought **234 replies**, more than twice the August figure. Next, compliance on the 36 incomplete schemes not yet covered will be sought shortly.

MOVEMENT IN DISTRICT COVERAGE

BIGGEST GAINS IN VISIT COVERAGE DURING SEPTEMBER





DISTRICT TIERS AND DISTRICT POSITION

Overall, sixteen districts have visited every assigned scheme, whereas the eleven below 75 percent hold most of the schemes still to be verified, led by Kech, Quetta and Qilla Abdullah.

Complete Incomplete Not yet visited

DISTRICT	STATUS OF ASSIGNED SCHEMES	ASSN.	COMP / INC / NV	COVER.	COMPL.
TIER 1, 16 DISTRICTS WITH FULL COVERAGE					
Awaran		34	32 / 2 / 0	**100%**	94%
Barkhan		45	31 / 14 / 0	**100%**	69%
Chagai		22	5 / 17 / 0	**100%**	23%
Chaman		57	56 / 1 / 0	**100%**	98%
Gwadar		37	22 / 15 / 0	**100%**	59%
Jaffarabad		76	59 / 17 / 0	**100%**	78%
Kharan		11	8 / 3 / 0	**100%**	73%
Mastung		51	48 / 3 / 0	**100%**	94%
Panjgur		46	22 / 24 / 0	**100%**	48%
Pishin		125	112 / 13 / 0	**100%**	90%
Sibi		64	60 / 4 / 0	**100%**	94%
South Dera Bugti		16	7 / 9 / 0	**100%**	44%
Surab		81	72 / 9 / 0	**100%**	89%
Washuk		52	44 / 8 / 0	**100%**	85%
Zhob		38	32 / 6 / 0	**100%**	84%
Ziarat		73	51 / 22 / 0	**100%**	70%
TIER 2, 10 DISTRICTS AT 75 TO 98 PERCENT					
Nushki		49	25 / 23 / 1	**98%**	52%
Bela		71	43 / 26 / 2	**97%**	62%
Hub		45	25 / 18 / 2	**96%**	58%
North Dera Bugti		35	10 / 23 / 2	**94%**	30%
Sherani		10	6 / 3 / 1	**90%**	67%
Kalat		76	62 / 4 / 10	**87%**	94%
Jhal Magsi		45	36 / 3 / 6	**87%**	92%
Loralai		51	19 / 22 / 10	**80%**	46%
Musa Khail		40	9 / 23 / 8	**80%**	28%
Qilla Saifullah		54	9 / 32 / 13	**76%**	22%
TIER 3, 11 DISTRICTS BELOW 75 PERCENT					
Usta Muhammad		88	38 / 27 / 23	**74%**	58%
Quetta		577	381 / 38 / 158	**73%**	91%
Khuzdar		126	67 / 11 / 48	**62%**	86%
Kohlu		33	16 / 4 / 13	**61%**	80%
Naseerabad		154	33 / 58 / 63	**59%**	36%
Sohbatpur		92	39 / 6 / 47	**49%**	87%
Harnai		27	8 / 2 / 17	**37%**	80%
Duki		11	2 / 2 / 7	**36%**	50%
Kech		344	121 / 4 / 219	**36%**	97%
Kachhi		45	13 / 3 / 29	**36%**	81%
Qilla Abdullah		134	44 / 0 / 90	**33%**	100%

Coverage is the share of assigned schemes visited, and completion is the share of visited schemes found complete. Bars are scaled to each district's own assignment.

SECTION 05

INQUIRIES AND COMPLIANCE FOLLOW UP

How findings turn into action

Typically, a compliance notice follows when a visit uncovers one of seven kinds of problem. In each case, the executing department must explain the shortfall in writing and show how it will be corrected.

1. Advance payments
2. Quality of work
3. Pace of physical progress
4. Schemes shown complete but unfinished
5. Change in design or scope
6. Stoppage of work
7. Missing records and documents

Grounds that most often lead to a compliance notice

FROM THE FIELD TO CLOSURE

1 Field Visit → 2 Inspection Report → 3 Compliance Notice → 4 Monthly Review → 5 Escalation → 6 Closure

Thereafter, all outstanding cases are followed up through monthly progress review meetings, while overdue compliance matters are referred to the Secretaries' Committee to ensure accountability at the highest administrative level. At the close of the quarter, the cases for which responses were still awaited from the concerned departments were as follows:

M&E TIER, DEPARTMENTS IN FOLLOW UP
BDA, Industries, Environment, C&W and LGRD

DC TIER, DEPARTMENTS IN FOLLOW UP
PHE, LGRD, C&W and Irrigation

ADMINISTRATIVE INQUIRIES

Furthermore, irregularities too serious for routine compliance are referred for formal inquiry. At present, nine schemes are with the Chief Minister's Inspection Team, and Section 5.1 sets out each of them together with the findings recorded so far.



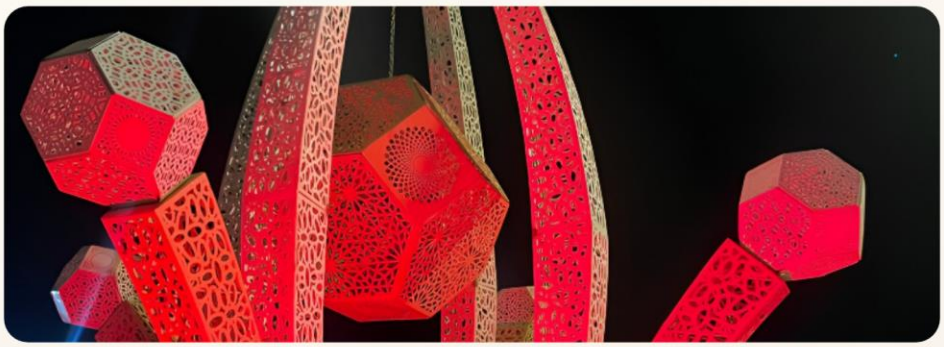
5.1 SCHEMES UNDER CMIT INQUIRY

Meanwhile, nine schemes across six sectors are under inquiry by the Chief Minister's Inspection Team (CMIT). Where the sector reviews recorded findings or directions on these schemes, they are noted on each card, and the outcome of every inquiry will be reported once the CMIT concludes its work.

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SCHEMES UNDER INQUIRY

spread across six sectors, with two each in Livestock, Social Welfare and Roads



LIVESTOCK — 2

- Upgradation of the Bhag Nari cattle farm, Usta Muhammad
- Modern slaughterhouse and meat processing and packing unit for export, Zhob

No findings were recorded for these schemes in the sector reviews.

SOCIAL WELFARE — 2

- Tri motorcycle scheme for persons with disabilities
- Laptop scheme

The inquiry found irregularities such as procurement above approved rates, and action on its findings was directed.

COMMUNICATION (ROADS) — 2

- Harnai Spin Tangi bridge
- Road in Tehsil Bhag, Kachhi

The Roads sector review referred both schemes to the CMIT.

WOMEN DEVELOPMENT — 1

- Women Internship Program

Major irregularities were found, and a summary for closing the scheme was directed with the CMIT report.

EXCISE AND TAXATION — 1

- Excise and Taxation Directorate, Quetta

A CMIT summary noted incomplete design by the consultant and slow progress.

CULTURE, TOURISM AND ARCHIVES — 1

- Fully equipped record rooms of the Balochistan Archives

An inquiry is examining how the revenue cost of the project was spent.

SECTION 06

A NOTE TO OUR READERS

The Road to June 2027

Admittedly, numbers can only tell part of the story. Behind every visit recorded this quarter stands an officer who travelled long distances in the heat of July, walked across active construction sites and then prepared a careful report. Likewise, behind every compliance reply stands a department that chose to act on a finding from the field.

Moreover, what has taken root over the past year runs deeper than a reporting system. Gradually, a habit of accountability is settling into the administrative life of Balochistan, and the surge in replies during September shows how readily departments respond when findings are discussed in the forums that matter.

Finally, three quarters of the year still lie ahead. With clear targets, a fixed calendar and a proven review process in place, the Wing is well placed to carry the momentum of August through to June 2027, and we look forward to sharing that story in the next edition.

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