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(Elite Anti-Narcotics Group of Law Enforcement)

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Rc.No:6/EagleClubs/CHE/Acad.Cell/AC-12/2025

Date: 23.10.2026

Sub.: Collegiate Education - Anti-Narcotic Measures in all and Government, Private Aided Un Aided Institutions under Higher Education - Constitution of EAGLE Clubs in all colleges - Instructions Issued- Reg.

Ref.: 1.Instructions from the Govt. of Andhra Pradesh regarding constitution of Anti-Narcotics clubs named as EAGLE Clubs vide Memo No.:2714731/MC/2025 dated : 10.02.2025.

2. Memo.No.3041238/MC/2025-1, from Higher Education (MC) Department, Government of Andhra Pradesh , dated 20.11.2025

3. Endt-EAGLE.No65/ AP-EAGLE/2026 from Office of Inspector General of Police,EAGLE.AP, Mangalagiri, dated 26.03.2026

4. Memo.No.2851452/MC/2025 from Higher Education (MC) Department, Government of Andhra Pradesh, Dated 26.05.2026

As per the vide reference(1), the Govt. of Andhra Pradesh recognizes the growing threat of substance abuse, including narcotics and alcohol among students in higher educational institutions. Therefore, to safeguard the well-being of students and promote a healthy and drug-free environment, the Govt. hereby mandates the formation of Anti-Narcotics Clubs named "**EAGLE Clubs**"(**Elite Anti-Narcotics Group of Law Enforcement**) in all higher educational institutions as per Ref..

In accordance with the instructions of the Government of Andhra Pradesh, all the Principals of the Government, Private Aided Un Aided Institutions under Higher Education are hereby to constitute the "EAGLE Clubs" mandatory in the colleges to ensure all the activities relating to substance abuse. The constitution of these clubs with the roles and responsibilities is as per the following table:

The composition of the EAGLE Clubs has been carefully considered to ensure effective leadership, broad representation, and diverse perspectives in addressing the issue of substance abuse.

1. **Chairperson (Principal/Head of the Institution):**
 - Provides institutional leadership and support.
 - Ensures coordination between the club and the college.
 - Underlines the institution's commitment to a drug-free environment.
2. **Faculty Coordinators (Two Faculty Members): Two faculty members are nominated by the Chairperson to act as coordinators.**
 - Serve as mentors and guides for student members.
 - Assist with planning and executing club activities.
 - Liaise with external agencies (Revenue, Police, Excise, Health etc) and experts (Doctors, Social Activists etc).
 - Shared responsibility and broader expertise with two coordinators.
3. **Student Members (Eight Students - Four Male/Four Female from Different Classes):**Preference should be given to students who are members of NCC,Red Cross,Scouts &Guides,NSS or similar organizations.
 - Represent the diversity of the student body.
 - Ensure activities are relevant and accessible to all.

- Selection can be done through a combination of Nomination and Application. This emphasizes students' commitment and interest in a health environment.
- Aim to have representation from each academic year
- In Case of Exclusive Male/Female Institution: Composition shall not be reduced but remain 8 nos.

The Eagle Clubs shall perform the following tasks for drug-free campus :

Activity	Examples and Details
a. Conduct workshops, seminars, and awareness drives	Workshops :Science of addiction, overdose prevention, refusal skills. Seminars: Guest speakers sharing personal experiences, panel discussions on the impact of drugs on the community. Awareness Drives: Poster campaigns, social media campaigns, distribution of educational materials during campus events. People to approach: Local Experts (doctors, counselors, law enforcement), NGOs, Alumni
b. Maintain quarterly activity plan and quarterly reports.	Activity Plan Examples:Peer support group meetings, community clean-up events, drug-free social gatherings (dances, movie nights), awareness walks/runs Reporting: Track attendance at events, collect feedback from participants, document media coverage, report any incidents related to drug use on campus. Monitoring at State level: HOD's to review this every quarterly. Reports shall be submitted to EAGLE headquarters quarterly
c. Identify, monitor, and report drug-related activities	Identification: Observing changes in student behavior, monitoring social media for signs of drug use, receiving reports from concerned students or staff. Monitoring: Regularly checking common areas for drug paraphernalia, working with campus security to identify potential drug hotspots. Reporting: Establishing a clear protocol for reporting suspicious activity while ensuring confidentiality. Faculty Coordinators shall report to Head of Institution if situation warrants the same which in turn shall be escalated to HoD and Law enforcement agencies with strict confidentiality and urgency
d. Provide a safe space for students to discuss drug-related issues.	Safe Space: Designating a physical space on campus where students can meet and talk confidentially. Counseling Services: Offering individual and group counseling sessions. Whom to approach: Professional Counselors, Mental Health Organizations,

e. Develop and enforce anti-drug policies at the campus level.	Policy Development: Clearly defining prohibited substances and behaviours, outlining consequences for violations, and establishing procedures for drug testing or searches. Enforcement: Implementing consistent disciplinary measures for violations, providing resources for students who need help, and collaborating with campus security.
f. Encourage peer-led initiatives, engage in anti-drug campaigns	Peer-Led Initiatives: Student-organized awareness campaigns, peer mentoring programs, student-run support groups. Anti-Drug Campaigns: Utilizing all possible avenues including social media to spread awareness, organizing campus events regularly. Coordinate with: EAGLE, Local Law Enforcement, NGO and external agencies for training, Resources and awareness programs
g. Ensure confidentiality	Ensure that there is confidentiality in handling drug related issues preventing stigma or unfair targeting of any student or staff member

To ensure the success of this critical initiative, the Principals of the Government, Private Aided Un Aided Institutions under Higher Education are requested to:

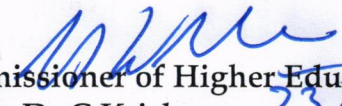
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- Guide and Monitor Progress: Regularly review the functioning of the EAGLE Club, providing guidance to members and thoroughly reviewing all reports before submission to the appropriate authorities.
- Provide Resources and Promote Awareness: Maintain accurate records of all club activities, provide necessary administrative and financial support to facilitate their work, and prominently display the EAGLE Call Centre helpline (1972) on campus noticeboards and in other visible locations to encourage its use.
- Encourage Helpline Utilization: Actively promote the EAGLE Call Centre helpline (1972) to students and staff, emphasizing its availability for reporting drug-related issues or seeking confidential assistance.

In this connection, all the Principals of the Government, Private Aided Un Aided Institutions under Higher Education are instructed to constitute the EAGLE Clubs for this academic year immediately and also at the start of every academic year. Within 30 days of formation, a copy of the proceedings, including a complete list of members and their contact details, must be sent to the District Magistrate and Collector concerned, as well as to EAGLE Headquarters (email: eagle.ap@ap.gov.in). The details of the EAGLE Club i.e. its vision, mission, activities, contact information and reports have to be prominently displayed on the institutions website and notice boards. The selection of the club members is the responsibility of the head of the institution. Submit the reports on

EAGLE Club activities to CHE via Google Spreadsheet, which will then be forwarded to the institution's email.

Sd/- Dr Narayana Bharath Gupta I.A.S
Commissioner of Higher Education

//Attested By//


For Commissioner of Higher Education
Dr C.Krishna
Joint Director O/o CHE

Enclosures: Memo.No:2714731/MC/2025 from Higher Education (MC) Dept,
Dated 10-02-2025

To

The Principals of Government/ Private Aided/Private Un Aided Degree
College in A.P

Copy to JD& RJDs of Commissionerate of Higher Education.

Copy to the Registrars of all State Universities with a request to communicate
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Government of Andhra Pradesh
Higher Education (MC) Department

Memo No: 2714731/MC/2025

Dated: 10-02-2025

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Sub: HIGHER EDUCATION (MC) DEPARTMENT- Constitution of Anti-Narcotics Clubs Named as "EAGLE Clubs" in Higher Educational Institutions-Communicated - Reg.

Ref: Minutes of the 2nd Conference of the District Collectors held under the Chairmanship of the Honourable Chief Minister, Government of Andhra Pradesh, on 11-12-2024 & 12-12-2024 in the 5th Block, Secretariat, Amaravati.

The Government of Andhra Pradesh recognizes the growing threat of substance abuse, including narcotics and alcohol, among students in higher education institutions. The increasing prevalence of drug use not only endangers the health and well-being of our youth but also disrupts the academic environment and undermines the future of our state. To effectively combat this menace, a proactive and multi-faceted approach is required.

2. Therefore, to safeguard the well-being of our students, promote a healthy and drug-free environment within educational institutions, and empower young people to make informed choices, the Government of Andhra Pradesh hereby mandates the formation of Anti-Narcotics Clubs, called 'EAGLE Clubs' (Elite Anti-Narcotics Group for Law Enforcement), in all High Schools, Junior Colleges, Degree Colleges, Engineering Colleges, Medical and Nursing Colleges, as well as all Universities to address the growing issue of drug abuse among students.

3. The composition of the EAGLE Clubs has been carefully considered to ensure effective leadership, broad representation, and diverse perspectives in addressing the issue of substance abuse.

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1. **Establish and Oversee EAGLE Clubs:** Ensure the timely formation and effective operation of EAGLE Clubs within your institution. The Department of Higher Education will conduct periodic performance reviews to assess the clubs' impact.
 2. **Provide Training and Support:** Conduct comprehensive orientation sessions for all club members, clearly outlining their roles and responsibilities. Collaborate with EAGLE and other relevant agencies to provide specialized training on the NDPS Act, de-addiction strategies, and rehabilitation resources.
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 5. **Encourage Helpline Utilization:** Actively promote the EAGLE Call Centre helpline (1972) to students and staff, emphasizing its availability for reporting drug-related issues or seeking confidential assistance.
4. All Vice Chancellors, Principals, and Heads of institutions under the Higher Education Department are directed to issue the necessary directives for the constitution of EAGLE Clubs at the start of each academic year. The selection of club members from the teaching faculty and student community is the responsibility of the Principal/Head of the Institution/University. Students should be chosen based on demonstrated leadership qualities, a genuine interest in social causes, and a commitment to diversity and inclusivity. Preference should be given to students who are members of NCC, Red Cross, Scouts & Guides, NSS, or similar organizations, provided they voluntarily commit to fulfilling the responsibilities of EAGLE Club membership. Within 30 days of formation, a copy of the proceedings, including a complete list of members and their contact details, must be sent to the District Magistrate and Collector concerned, as well as to EAGLE Headquarters (email: eagle.ap@ap.gov.in). Additionally, comprehensive details of the EAGLE Club, including its mission, activities, and contact information, must be prominently displayed on the institution's website and on campus noticeboards.

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SECRETARY to GOVERNMENT (FAC)

To

The Director of Collegiate Education
The Principals of Colleges in the State
The Secretary, APSCH
The Vice Chancellors of all State Universities

Copy to:

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The P.S. to Secy. to Govt, Higher Education Dept
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Office of the
Inspector General of Police,
EAGLE, AP, Mangalagiri.

Endt.ID.No.65/AP-EAGLE/2026, dt.26.03.2026.

Sub: AP-EAGLE- Minutes of the 7th Group of Ministers Meeting on curbing Narcotic drugs and Ganja menace - Copy Communicated - Reg.

Ref: Minutes of the 7th Group of Minister Meeting held on 28.01.2026 at AP Secretariat, Velagapudi.

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With reference to the subject cited above, it is to inform that the 7th Group of Ministers Meeting on curbing Narcotic drugs and Ganja menace in the State of Andhra Pradesh was held under the Chairmanship of the Hon'ble Home Minister of Andhra Pradesh State at 4th Block, AP Secretariat, Velagapudi on 28.01.2026.

Proceedings/Minutes of the said meeting has been communicated herewith to the concerned departments with a request to furnish Action Taken Report (ATR) on all the actionable points (including minutes) to this office at the earliest through email ID: doc_2_eagle@appolice.gov.in for onward transmission to the Government for taking further necessary action in the matter.

Encl: (As above)

**Inspector General of Police,
EAGLE, Member Convener,
State Level NCORD Committee,
Andhra Pradesh.**

To

The Director, Enforcement, Prohibition & Excise Department, Andhra Pradesh.

The Director General, Drugs Control Administration, Andhra Pradesh.

The Commissioner of School Education, Andhra Pradesh.

The State Project Director, Samagra Shiksha, Vijayawada, Andhra Pradesh.

The Commissioner of Collegiate Education, Commissionerate of Higher Education, Andhra Pradesh.

The Secretary, AP State Council of Higher Education (APSCHE), Mangalagiri, Andhra Pradesh.

The Director, State Council of Educational Research and Training (SCERT), Andhra Pradesh.

The Commissioner, Medical Health & Family Welfare Department, Andhra Pradesh.

The Director, Disabled Welfare, Andhra Pradesh (Nodal Officer for Nasha Mukta Bharat Abhiyaan)

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The OSD/PS/PA to the Hon'ble Minister for Home Affairs & Disaster Management.

The OSD/PS/PA to the Hon'ble Minister for Human Resources Development, IT, Electronics & Communication.

The OSD/PS/PA to the Hon'ble Minister for Mine & Geology, Excise.

The OSD/PS/PA to the Hon'ble Minister for Health, Family Welfare & Medical Education.

The OSD/PS/PA to the Hon'ble Minister for Women & Child Welfare, Tribal Welfare.

The P.S. to the Principal Secretary to Government, Home Department, AP, Secretariat.

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MINUTES OF MEETING

PROCEEDINGS OF THE 7TH GROUP OF MINISTERS MEETING ON CURBING NARCOTIC DRUGS AND GANJA MENACE IN THE STATE OF ANDHRA PRADESH HELD ON 28TH JANUARY 2026 FROM 1500 HRS TO 1600 HRS AT 4TH BLOCK, A.P.SECRETARIAT, VELAGAPUDI.

The Meeting has been attended by following Dignitaries & Officials:

I. ATTENDEES:

Cabinet Ministers:

- Smt. Anitha Vangalapudi, Hon'ble Minister for Home Affairs & Disaster Management (Chairperson).
- Sri Nara Lokesh, Hon'ble Minister for Human Resources Development, IT, Electronics & Communication.
- Sri Satya Kumar Yadav, Hon'ble Minister for Health, Family Welfare & Medical Education.

Key Senior Officials:

- Sri Harish Kumar Gupta, IPS, Director General of Police, Andhra Pradesh.
- Sri Vijay Kumar, IPS, Spl. Secretary to Government (Home).
- Sri Ake Ravi Krishna, IPS, Inspector General of Police, EAGLE.
- Sri Chamakuri Sridhar, IAS, Commissioner, Prohibition & Excise.
- Sri Rahul Dev Sharma, IPS, Director Enforcement, Prohibition & Excise.
- Sri K.M.Maheswara Raju, IPS, SP, Operations, EAGLE.
- Sri K.Nagesh Babu, SP, Admin, EAGLE.

II. INTRODUCTION AND AGENDA:

The Chairperson welcomed the Committee members and highlighted the EAGLE Mission as a prestigious initiative critical to the State's future. The Government remains firmly committed to eradicating the drug menace from Andhra Pradesh through a comprehensive, multi-pronged approach.

AGENDA:

1. Review 2025 performance and enforcement outcomes of EAGLE Mission.
2. Address policy and financial hurdles impeding operations.
3. Consider proposals requiring Cabinet-level approvals.

III. PERFORMANCE REVIEW AND STRATEGIC FINDINGS (2025):

The Inspector General Police, EAGLE presented a comprehensive overview demonstrating the Mission's successful shift from reactive policing to an intelligence-led and prevention-integrated model, fully aligned with Apex NCORD priorities.

A. 360° PERCEPTION CHANGE AT NATIONAL LEVEL.

EAGLE's innovative approaches and successful operations have been highlighted and appreciated at the following prestigious national platforms:

Sl.	National Forum	Details
1	National Conference of Heads of Anti-Narcotics Task Forces	New Delhi, 16-17 September 2025
2	9th Apex NCORD Meeting	Chaired by Hon'ble Union Home Minister, 9th January 2026
3	NCB's National Review on Ganja Cultivation	20th January 2026

A1. Flagship Initiatives Recognized by NCB

The NCB has specifically appreciated and highlighted the following EAGLE initiatives in multiple national forums:

- **Operation Chaitanyam:** Complete eradication of Ganja Cultivation in ASR District, achieving ZERO cultivation status through a comprehensive, multi-pronged approach - recognized as a national model for ganja eradication.
- **Operation Safe Campus Zone:** Comprehensive enforcement within 100 yards of educational institutions across all 26 districts, resulting in 48,177 COTPA cases and ₹75.25 Lakhs in fines, while maintaining zero student arrests.

This 360-degree perception change positions Andhra Pradesh not merely as a compliant state, but as a pioneering leader in comprehensive anti-narcotics enforcement, setting benchmarks for the entire nation. The State has established itself as a transit and consumption state, NOT a drug-producing state, with systematic disruption of organized trafficking networks.

A2. Operation EAGLE (Railways).

- Targeted trains originating from Odisha-based routes.
- Ganja seized: 267.7 kg.
- Additional seizure: Drug-laden chocolates and contraband items.
- Impact: Disrupted major transit corridor for Odisha-sourced Ganja.

A3. Operation Garuda (Pharmaceutical Regulation).

- Focused on prescription drug misuse and diversion.
- Medical shops inspected: Multiple locations statewide.
- Non-compliant medical shops identified: 156.
- Action: Show-cause notices issued; prosecutions initiated.
- Outcome: Enhanced regulatory compliance in pharmaceutical sector.
- Work Shops: Five workshops were conducted in association with the Drug Control Administration Department and the Medical Department on the abuse of antibiotics and narcotic drugs. During these programmes, EAGLE staff took a pledge along with the participants under the slogan "Drugs Vaddu Bro."

B. ENFORCEMENT STATISTICS - 2025.

B1. Key Performance Indicators:

- NDPS cases registered: 1,721.
- Accused arrested: 4,421.

- Ganja seized: 43,843 kg.
- Vehicles seized: 720.
- Commercial quantity cases: 348 (approximately 20% of total cases).
- Total accused involved: 5,897.
- Absconders identified: 1,746.

B2. Financial Investigation Impact:

- Financial investigation cases completed: 15.
- Assets frozen/forfeited: ₹9.11 crore (including ₹4.44 crore in ASR District alone).

B3. Preventive Detention:

- PIT NDPS detention orders executed: 95 (as on 26.01.2026).
- Direct deterrence achieved against repeat and organized offenders.
- 552 repeat offenders identified during 2021-25 period.

C. NETWORK DISRUPTION - MIGRANT FACILITATOR INTELLIGENCE.

Critical Intelligence Development:

- Intelligence operations identified 343 inter-state facilitators in Alluri Sitarama Raju (ASR) District.
- **Profile:** Persons from Tamil Nadu, Odisha, Bihar, Rajasthan, and other States who had settled in ASR District under cover of legitimate businesses (sweet shops, hardware stores, petty trade).
- **Role:** Providing shelter, logistical support, and local facilitation to Ganja peddlers during transportation and movement.
- **Action:** All identified persons are now under systematic monitoring, intelligence mapping, and preventive action as per law.
- **Implication:** Organized trafficking increasingly relies on embedded local facilitation networks, necessitating intelligence-led monitoring and financial investigation.

D. DEMAND REDUCTION AND PUBLIC OUTREACH - 2025.

D1. Community Engagement:

- Awareness programmes conducted: 35,400
- EAGLE Clubs established: 40,000+ across educational institutions
- Student reach: Over 2 million students engaged

D2. Helpline Services:

- 24x7 Helpline (1972): Fully operational.
- Total calls handled: 13,000+ (providing guidance, de-addiction support, and reporting mechanisms).
- Actionable NDPS inputs received: 626.
- Impact: Increased community reporting and early intervention.

2. Drug Detection Drives.

Discussion: The Committee discussed the need for proactive detection mechanisms similar to the successful "Drunk and Drive" enforcement model, which has proven highly effective in road safety.

Proposal: Establish systematic drug detection checkpoints at:

- Major road intersections and highways.
- Railway stations (coordinated with Railway Police).
- Bus terminals and transport hubs.
- Border check posts.

DIRECTIVE: DGP-AP and IGP-EAGLE to evolve comprehensive mechanism for conducting drug detection drives similar to drunk driving checks. Develop SOPs, training requirements, detection equipment needs, and legal protocols.

Implementation: Submit implementation plan within 60 days; commence phased implementation within 120 days.

3. Inter - State Coordination Enhancement.

Discussion: The Committee noted that AP's narcotics challenge is fundamentally a transit issue requiring robust coordination with source and destination States.

Current Focus:

- Odisha (primary Ganja source).
- Tamil Nadu, Telangana, Karnataka (distribution networks).
- Maharashtra, Rajasthan (synthetic drugs routes).

DIRECTIVE: DGP, Andhra Pradesh and IGP, EAGLE to convene a South India Regional Coordination Meeting (either Virtual or physical) involving Police Chiefs of all southern States.

Focus areas:

- Joint intelligence sharing protocols.
- Coordinated enforcement operations.
- Tracking inter-state offenders and absconders.
- Disrupting Odisha-based Ganja transportation routes.
- Financial investigation coordination.

Implementation: Conduct meeting within 60 days; establish permanent coordination mechanisms.

4. Benchmarking Best Practices.

Discussion: The Committee encouraged learning from successful models implemented by other States.

DIRECTIVE: EAGLE to study and adapt successful anti-drug strategies from Punjab Police Anti-Narcotics Task Force (ANTF), which has demonstrated significant success in combating synthetic drugs. Prepare comparative analysis and implementation recommendations.

5. Emerging Drug Trends Analysis.

Discussion: The Committee was briefed on emerging products like "Cool Lip" sachet-based substances that are marketed in deceptive packaging to evade detection and target youth.

DIRECTIVE: EAGLE to conduct detailed analysis of emerging drug trends including "Cool Lip" and other sachet-based products and Ganja Chocolates. Recommend regulatory measures in coordination with Health and Excise Departments. Submit report within 60 days.

C. EDUCATION AND AWARENESS INITIATIVES.

1. Anti-Drug Curriculum Integration.

Discussion: The Committee reviewed the draft KG to PG Anti-Drug Awareness Curriculum designed as a comprehensive, age-appropriate educational intervention.

Curriculum Framework (7-Level Structure):

- Activity-based, non-examination focused.
- Age-appropriate content from Kindergarten to Post-Graduation.
- Emphasis on life skills, peer pressure resistance, and informed decision-making.
- Integration with existing subjects rather than standalone subject.

Implementation Requirements:

- Training of 50,000 teachers across all levels.
- Development of resource materials and teaching aids in coordination with the State Council of Educational Research and Training, Andhra Pradesh (SCERT), AP.
- Implementation regular monitoring and impact assessment platform.

DIRECTIVE: Education Department and EAGLE to:

- a) Finalize the 7-level KG to PG Anti-Drug Curriculum.
- b) Submit to Education Department for formal integration into academic framework.
- c) Develop comprehensive teacher training program for 50,000 teachers.
- d) Timeline: Curriculum finalization within 45 days; teacher training to commence within 90 days.

2. Visible Institutional Commitment ✓

Discussion: The Committee emphasized the need for visible, public commitment from educational institutions.

DIRECTIVE: All educational institutions (schools, colleges, universities) must display "Drug-Free Institution" boards prominently at entry points. This serves both as commitment and awareness.

Responsibility: Education Department; EAGLE (coordination and monitoring)
Implementation: 100% compliance within 45 days.

3. State wide Anti-Drug Awareness Month

Discussion: The Committee directed annual, sustained public awareness campaigns to maintain visibility and community engagement.

DIRECTIVE: Observe May-June period as State wide Anti-Drug Awareness Month annually, involving:

- All government departments.
- Educational institutions.
- Civil society organizations.
- Media partnerships.
- Community events, competitions, rallies.

Responsibility: HRD Department, Education Department, EAGLE, Information & Public Relations Prohibition & Excise Medical & Health, Disabled Welfare (Nodal Agency for Nasha Mukth Bharat Abhiyan)

First Observance: May-June 2026.

Status: To become an annual calendar event.

D. HEALTH SECTOR REGULATION AND DE-ADDICTION.

1. Pharmaceutical Regulation - Prescription Drug Control.

Discussion: The Committee expressed serious concern over the sale of regulated pharmaceutical drugs (psychotropic substances, sedatives, painkillers) without valid prescriptions, contributing significantly to prescription drug abuse.

Current Problem:

- Medical shops dispensing Schedule H and Schedule X drugs without prescriptions.
- Lack of monitoring mechanisms.
- Inadequate enforcement of Drug Control regulations.

DIRECTIVE: Medical & Health Department to:

- a) Issue strict instructions/circulars to all pharmaceutical companies and medical shops prohibiting sale of regulated drugs without valid prescription.
- b) Implement monitoring mechanisms through Drug Control Administration.
- c) Conduct surprise inspections and enforce penalties for violations.
- d) Coordinate with EAGLE for intelligence-based enforcement.

Implementation: Immediate (circulars within 30 days); monitoring mechanism within 60 days

2. Clandestine Drug Laboratories Detection.

Discussion: The Committee discussed the emerging risk of clandestine drug manufacturing laboratories operating within the State, particularly for synthetic drugs (Alphazolam, methamphetamine, MDMA (Ecstasy / Molly) Amphetamine, etc.).

Current Gap: No comprehensive detection or prevention guidelines exist.

DIRECTIVE: Medical & Health Department to develop comprehensive guidelines covering:

- Early warning indicators for clandestine labs.
- Precursor chemical tracking and regulation.
- Coordination protocols between Drug Control, Police, Excise, and Intelligence.
- Inspection checklists and enforcement procedures.
- Training for field officers.

Implementation: Guidelines to be issued within 60 days

3. NGO-Operated De-addiction Centres - Policy Framework

Discussion: The Committee acknowledged the critical role of NGOs in providing de-addiction and rehabilitation services, but noted the lack of regulatory framework for accreditation, quality standards, and monitoring.

Current Challenges:

- Unregulated operations.
- Staffing and availability of various services.
- Variable quality of care.
- Lack of standardization.
- No standard treatment protocols.
- Absence of post-treatment support linkages.

DIRECTIVE: Department of Medical Health and Family Welfare to develop comprehensive policy framework covering:

- Accreditation and licensing standards for NGO de-addiction centres.
- Exploring PPP Model for Government De-addiction centres.
- Minimum infrastructure and staffing requirements.
- Treatment protocol guidelines.
- Monitoring and quality assurance mechanisms.
- Financial support and subsidy schemes for accredited centres.
- Integration with government health services.

Coordination: between Department of Medical Health and Family Welfare and Department for Welfare of Differently Abled, Transgender and Senior Citizens.

Implementation: Policy framework within 60 days.

4. Privacy Protocols for Students.

Discussion: The Committee emphasized the need to protect students involved in NDPS cases from media exposure, social stigma, and long-term reputational damage, while maintaining deterrence.

Concern: Media coverage and public disclosure can destroy students' futures and discourage families from seeking help.

E. INSTITUTIONAL STRENGTHENING.

E1. EAGLE Headquarters at Mangalagiri:

- Status: Fully operationalized in hired private building.
- Core Wings established:
 - Technical Wing.
 - Analysis Wing.
 - Documentation Wing.
 - Investigation Support Wing.
 - Training Wing.
 - Administration.
 - 1972 Call Centre (24x7).
 - Command & Control Centre.
 - Motor Transport (MT).
 - Stores.
 - Conference facilities.

E2. District-Level Infrastructure:

- EAGLE Cells established in all 26 districts.
- Enforcement Task Forces (ETFs) operational at:
 - Visakhapatnam.
 - Rajahmundry.
 - Vijayawada.

E3. Dedicated Infrastructure:

- Narcotics Police Station: In advanced stage of establishment.

F. NATIONAL RECOGNITION.

The National Narcotics Control Bureau (NCB) has officially cited the "Andhra Pradesh Model"—particularly **Operation Chaitanyam** and **Operation Safe Campus Zone**—as best practices for other States to study and replicate.

IV. DELIBERATIONS AND MINISTERIAL DIRECTIONS:

A. FINANCIAL AND POLICY REQUIREMENTS.

1. Excise Cess Allocation - ₹50 Crore.

Discussion: The Committee reviewed the detailed requirement of ₹50 crore from Excise Cess for completion and stabilization of EAGLE infrastructure and operations.

Detailed Budget Breakdown:

- Infrastructure completion: ₹20 crore.
 - EAGLE Headquarters permanent facility.
 - District EAGLE Cells upgradation.
 - Narcotics Police Station establishment.
- Dark Web Monitoring & Forensic Labs: ₹10 crore.
 - Cyber forensic laboratory equipment.
 - Dark web monitoring technology.
 - Digital investigation tools.

- De-addiction Infrastructure: ₹15 crore.
 - De-addiction centres establishment/upgradation.
 - Counselling facilities.
 - Post-treatment support infrastructure.
- Awareness and Prevention: ₹5 crore.
 - Mass media campaigns.
 - Educational materials.
 - EAGLE Clubs support.
 - Community outreach programs.

DIRECTIVE: Prohibition & Excise Department and Finance Department to expedite immediate release of ₹50 crore allocation.

Implementation: 0-6 months for critical components.

2. EAGLE Reward Policy 2026.

Discussion: The Committee emphasized the need to incentivize public informants and recognize exceptional performance by EAGLE personnel and supporting officers.

Key Features Discussed:

- Multi-level verification system to prevent false claims.
- Graded rewards based on seizure quantity and intelligence quality.
- Protection of informant identity.
- Recognition awards for officers with outstanding performance.
- Alignment with NCB reward guidelines.

DIRECTIVE: DGP-AP, IGP-EAGLE to finalize and sent the same to the Government approval at earliest with proper verification mechanisms.

Implementation: 0-3 months.

B. SPECIALIZED ENFORCEMENT STRATEGIES.

1. History Sheets for Habitual Offenders.

Discussion: The Committee examined the challenge of tracking repeat offenders (552 identified during 2021-25) beyond regular criminal databases. Current mechanisms do not adequately capture the habitual nature of narcotics offenses.

Proposal: Establishment of "Ganja Offender History Sheets" specifically for habitual narcotics offenders to enable:

- Enhanced monitoring and surveillance.
- Quicker identification for preventive detention.
- Better intelligence on trafficking networks.
- Coordinated inter-district tracking.

DIRECTIVE: DGP, AP and IGP, EAGLE to examine the legal framework and feasibility for opening "Ganja Offender History Sheets" for habitual narcotics offenders.

Implementation: Submit proposal within 45 days.

DIRECTIVE: HRD Department and Education Department to evolve comprehensive privacy protocols including:

- Restrictions on media coverage of student NDPS cases (minor or major).
- Confidential counselling and rehabilitation pathways.
- Non-disclosure of identity in official communications.
- Family counselling and support mechanisms.

Implementation: Protocols to be finalized within 60 days in consultation with Legal Department.

V. MONITORING AND REVIEW MECHANISMS:

The Committee established the following monitoring framework to ensure effective implementation:

A. Action Taken & Progress Reporting

1. ATR & progress reports on all 14 action points to be submitted to:

- Principal Secretary (Home).
- IGP, EAGLE.
- Cabinet Sub-Committee Secretariat.

2. Report Format:

- Status of each action point (Green/Yellow/Red indicator).
- Achievements during the month.
- Challenges encountered.
- Support required from other departments.
- Revised timelines (if applicable).

B. Review Meetings.

1. Cabinet Sub-Committee Reconvention:

- Timeline: After 3 months (April 2026)
- Agenda: Review implementation progress, enforcement outcomes and course corrections.

VI. CLOSING REMARKS AND DIRECTIONS:

The Chairperson, Smt. Anitha Vangalapudi, emphasized the following in her closing remarks:

1. ZERO-TOLERANCE POLICY.

The Government maintains an uncompromising zero-tolerance policy towards drug trafficking, cultivation, and abuse. This is not merely a law enforcement issue but a matter of protecting our youth, families, and the future of Andhra Pradesh.

2. IMPLEMENTATION URGENCY.

All departments must treat the assigned action points with utmost priority and urgency. The 0-3 month implementation targets, particularly for fund release and policy approvals, are not negotiable.

3. INTER-DEPARTMENTAL COORDINATION.

Success of the EAGLE Mission depends on seamless coordination across Health, Education, Excise, Finance, and Home Departments. Secretaries must ensure their teams work in mission-mode to support EAGLE.

4. RECOGNITION OF ACHIEVEMENTS.

The Committee placed on record its appreciation for the EAGLE team's outstanding performance in 2025, particularly:

- Achieving Zero Ganja Cultivation in ASR District a historic achievement.
- Successful implementation of Operations 'Safe Campus Zone' and 'Chaitanyam'.
- National recognition from NCB citing the "AP Model" as best practice.

This recognition reflects not just on EAGLE but on the entire State's commitment to this mission.

5. NATIONAL LEADERSHIP.

With NCB citing Andhra Pradesh as a model State, we have both an opportunity and responsibility to maintain leadership in narcotics control. The strategies approved today will position AP as a national benchmark for 2026-2029.

6. COLLABORATIVE APPROACH.

The Committee emphasized that this is not solely a police operation. It requires active participation from:

- Educational institutions (curriculum, EAGLE Clubs, awareness).
- Health sector (de-addiction, pharmaceutical regulation).
- Civil society (NGOs, community leaders).
- Media (responsible reporting, awareness campaigns).
- Public (reporting through 1972, community vigilance).

7. TIMELINE COMPLIANCE.

The Committee directed that the next review meeting in April 2026 should witness substantial completion of short-term action points and clear progress on medium-term initiatives. This timeline is critical for maintaining momentum.

The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to the Chairperson and all Committee members for their guidance and unwavering support to the EAGLE Mission.

Actionable Points:

Sl.No	Para No.	Recommendation	Action to be taken by
1.	IV A (1)	Excise Cess Allocation of Rs.50 Crs. to EAGLE Organization	Prohibition & Excise Dept. and Finance Dept.
2.	IV A (2)	Eagle Reward Policy	DGP, AP and IGP, EAGLE
3.	IV B (1)	History Sheets for Habitual Narcotic offenders	DGP, AP and IGP, EAGLE
4.	IV B (2)	Drug Detection Drives	DGP, AP and IGP, EAGLE
5.	IV B (3)	Inter State Coordination Enhancement	DGP, AP and IGP, EAGLE
6.	IV B (4)	Benchmarking best practices on anti-drug strategies	IGP, EAGLE
7.	IV B (4)	Emerging Drug Trends Analysis	IGP, EAGLE & Prohibition & Excise Dept.
8.	IV C (1)	Anti-Drug Curriculum Integration (KG to PG)	Education Department & IGP, EAGLE

9.	IV C (2)	Visible Institutional Commitment	Education Dept.
10.	IV C (3)	Statewide Anti-drug Awareness Month	HRD Department, Education Dept., EAGLE, I&PR, Prohibition & Excise Medical & Health, Disabled Welfare (Nodal Agency for Nasha Mukth Bharat Abhiyan).
11.	IV D (1)	Pharmaceutical Regulation - Prescription Drug Control	Medical Health & Family Welfare Dept./Drug Control Administration Dept.
12.	IV D (2)	Clandestine Drug Laboratories Detection	Medical Health & Family Welfare Dept./Drug Control Administration Dept.
13.	IV D (3)	NGO - Operated De-addiction Centres - Policy Frame Work	Medical Health & Family Welfare Dept./Drug Control Administration Dept.
14.	IV D (4)	Privacy Protocols for students	HRD Dept. and Education Dept.

NOTES:

1. This document constitutes the official record of proceedings and decisions.
2. All departments are bound by the directives and timelines specified herein.
3. Progress reports shall be submitted before the next meeting.
4. The next Cabinet Sub-Committee meeting is scheduled for April 2026 (exact date to be notified).

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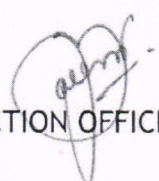
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