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India is at an important stage of growth and infrastructure sector presents unprecedented opportunities closely aligned with our national development goals.

The water sector is moving through a major transformation, Jal Jeevan Mission to complete in next two years with accelerated progress. With commitment to provide clean drinking water to every household, it is a major step toward improving water security, public health, and quality of life. The completion requires smarter engineering, faster execution, and strong technical expertise, areas where SPML Infra has built a strong and proven track record over the past several decades.

India's renewable energy sector is also evolving rapidly. The target of achieving 500 GW of clean energy capacity in next four years, along with 25 GW of battery energy storage systems, marks a major shift in the way India produce, store, and manage power. This growth will lead to large-scale investments in green energy, grid modernization, and energy storage infrastructure.

The power transmission and distribution sector is equally critical in this transition. As electricity demand continues to rise, India will require stronger, smarter, and more reliable power system, with focus on network modernization, loss reduction, automation, and integrating renewable energy into the grid, areas where SPML Infra continues to contribute through experience-driven solutions.

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The past year has been a mix of steady advancement and evolving priorities for India's highway sector. While certain project bids saw rescheduling due to state-level clearance delays, the broader development momentum remained intact. The government's renewed push to attract private participation, supported by the approval of high-speed corridor packages spanning nearly 930 km and backed by over ₹ 50,655 crore, has set a strong foundation for the years ahead. This aligns with India's ambitious roadmap to expand its high-speed road network, with an investment outlay of nearly ₹11 lakh crore aimed at modernising infrastructure and reducing logistics costs.

The integration of GIS-led planning, intelligent traffic systems, digital tolling, and citizen-facing mobility platforms is transforming highways into responsive, data-enabled assets. In 2026, technologies, sustainability-focused methods and corridor-led approaches are poised to remain areas of sectoral focus.



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As we look ahead to 2026, India's infrastructure and construction sector stands at a defining juncture. With sustained government focus on highways, urban infrastructure, railways, industrial corridors, and smart cities, the coming year presents strong opportunities for growth across civil construction and allied industries. Policy continuity, higher budgetary allocations, and faster project execution are creating a more stable and predictable environment for contractors and developers alike.

At the same time, the industry is evolving beyond scale alone. There is a growing emphasis on quality, durability, safety, and timely delivery- factors that are increasingly shaping project success. Adoption of modern construction practices, mechanisation, and better project management systems is no longer optional but essential to remain competitive.

For Ramacivil India, 2026 will be about balanced growth- strengthening execution capabilities while maintaining cost discipline and operational efficiency. We see significant potential in infrastructure-led development across tier-2 and tier-3 regions, where demand for roads, urban utilities, and public infrastructure continues to rise.