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Abstract: Urban welfare management optimisation encompasses the full lifecycle of support for vulnerable populations, from initial intervention to long-term rehabilitation. In many economies, the number of employment and income opportunities is limited for destitute individuals, because of their low levels of skills, education, and capital. Rapid urbanisation has transformed many rural areas into metropolitan zones lacking open spaces, farmland, and water resources. This study investigates an enhanced ant colony optimisation (ACO) algorithm for path optimisation, combining global and local pheromone updates to improve computational efficiency and convergence. Spatial compression modification further accelerates optimisation by reducing developmental complexity. Embedded system applications promote the reuse of open spaces, offering income opportunities such as gardening and fresh-produce supply for the urban poor. Although they lack certain metropolitan amenities, they maintain rural ties through visits, relocation, and participation in social and economic institutions. Integrating indigenous knowledge into urban development can empower communities, alleviate poverty, and support environmentally sustainable growth.

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1 Introduction

With increasing levels of urbanisation, rural migrants are increasingly using metropolitan public transportation to commute to work in urban areas. The urban poor represent one of the primary challenges in metropolitan development. Given the current situation regarding the vulnerable metropolitan population, in this study, an ant colony optimisation (ACO) algorithm was proposed to determine the optimal method for improving public sector assistance (Ma et al., 2023). The needs of the homeless population are considered. This approach can be used to establish an ideal method for quickly sharing the benefits of increased urbanisation with the metropolitan homeless population. The calculations used in this study are modelled on the construction of ant colonies, which requires high levels of cooperation. Such calculations are self-set and are used to build a framework without external influences. These calculations can be used to improve solid occupational efficiency and have the potential for worldwide application. However, the pheromone content of insects is high, and the trial period is long, which leads to a lack of data and reduces the validity of the estimated results. The analytical hierarchy process (AHP) is a multilevel thought structure that is an appropriate solution owing to its ability to consider the criteria. However, when many predictive factors exist, the task can be overwhelming. An examination of the problem shows that the use of intellect alone is not sufficient to solve it.

Figure 1 Urban governance innovation
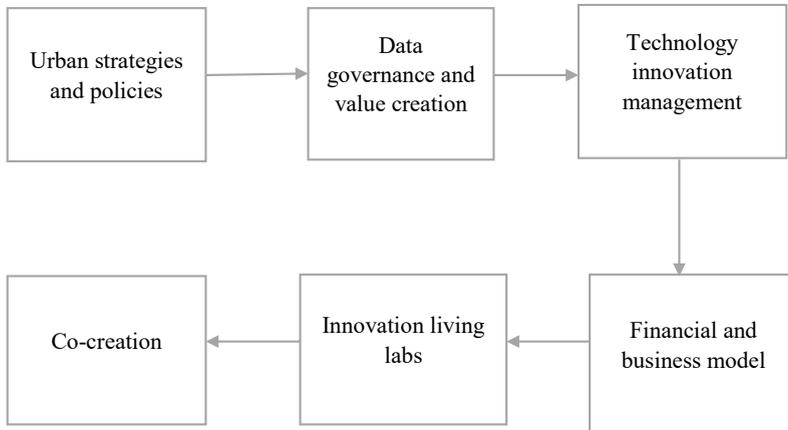
The urban governance innovation is shown in Figure 1. The scientific chain of measurement and the ACO algorithm are used in conjunction to determine the weight of the point inventory in forming the progress path for the metropolitan public sector aid, confirming the validity of the selected point weight. Currently, for this calculation,

computation is necessary. Such computation selects the path with an arbitrary strategy and updates the pheromone after the cycle. The proposed underground insect province advancement calculation uses this strategy to determine how to integrate ideal selection and arbitrary selection. Neighbourhood and global updates are used to update the pheromones, which improves the global assembly efficiency of the calculation. Some researchers have begun to use the AHP for site selection testing, although such studies have emphasised property data investigations, while investigations of weight applications are scarce.

2   Related work

The transport of renewable energy sources has great potential for improving social public sector assistance by limiting the number and intensity of side effects. The petroleum derivative provides a great chance of improving social public sector assistance when the product needs to be paid for. The greater the test cost is, the greater the item volume or thickness, and the better the probability of the petroleum derivative side effect charge improving social public sector assistance (Wang et al., 2015). To break down the introduction of the proposed clearing system, various aspects of the force network, such as the organisation's peak, the burden of private consultation and the volatile functions of interest, have been established (Sahraie et al., 2019).

Since client interest is fundamental to a well-functioning program, this calculation assesses which programs offer the most client benefits. The following two program alternatives for low-voltage feeders are considered: one program from the energy provider based on the cost of electricity and the company manager's program based on the level of the company's stacking. The advantages of the two programs may vary depending on the organisation's geography (Nijhuis et al., 2017). Accuracy, agility, and compatibility are the main advantages of this calculation, and the results can be applied to actual power frameworks. The presence of wind turbines and the random nature of load requests can cause anxiety. To manage this problem, odourless modification is used as a useful asset to demonstrate the vulnerability of the program (Tajalli et al., 2019).

In particular, the dramatic component is used to select the clearing costs to double the range of sales with potentially corresponding social public sector assistance honours and then improve the system in some aspects, such as the calculation of plan sales and the procurement of purchasers of consumer capacity (Chen et al., 2019). Multi-asset allocation is universal in data centres. Typically, the data centre scheduler connects each client with utility capacity and then assigns various assets to maximise social public sector assistance and client utilities. This problem is referred to as the social welfare maximisation (SWM) problem. Then, depending on the data centres' dynamic thinking, the scheduler must justify nonprimitive planning, where clients' occupations do not interfere with asset restructuring (You et al., 2020).

The results show that rough and fast power consumption is reduced in a progressive benchmark circuit setting. Typical flip lemons are equipped with different motions, such as a contrast zone and different forces (Kavithaa, 2019). The ideal power arrangement is determined by the degree of neighbourhood circulation correspondence between abnormal conflicts. Each accounting page age unit is associated with an estimated regulator such as each client unit. The energy regulator in each age/customer unit

determines the level of age/utilisation capacity to improve contract utility (Rahbari-Asr et al., 2014).

This work shows how public sector assistance allocation affects the lattice plan decisions of partners. Second, the impact of status plans with different costs on adjusting categorised partner interests towards an effective framework is assessed. The results confirm that interest in a productive marine network configuration cannot be ruled out as long as the chosen cost allocation strategy ignores the dispersal effect of public sector assistance (Hadush et al., 2015). Regulator conditions are then determined to fix the framework and merge the power manipulations towards zero. A control situation that increases the level of client public sector assistance is then identified. The ideal regulator for increasing client public sector assistance over a given company correspondence is proposed, and the performance corruption brought about by a disbanded administration is assessed (Sakurama and Ahn, 2019).

Next, the welfare-maximising regulation allocation (WMRA) is calculated so that the aggregator can reasonably allocate the amount specified in the enterprise value (EV) guideline. This guideline specifies various unavoidable framework features, including conflicting and past contributions, elements of WMRA EV, limited EV battery size, EV battery debasement cost, and the cost of using external fuel hotspots for the aggregator (Sun et al., 2014). Systems range from simple impedance models to more complex models. The primary task of determining an accurate multitime range is to sell the pieces of equipment individually, in line with the goals of sociopublic sector assistance, and to demonstrate the performance of the planning device through reproduction (Al-Ayyoub and Gupta, 2014).

Next, the social welfare organisation (SWO) issue of interest is considered with load aggregators on integrated money management and request response. In the proposed structure, spreadsheet framework managers are associated with age units and burden aggregators to extend general social public sector assistance. The proposed SWO issue is limited to land framework limits, and the combined total number of nonlinear projects is be resolved by those already scattered calculations (Wang et al., 2024). The basic explanation for this shortcoming lies in the negative externality, namely, the security breach for one client due to the disclosure of information about another client, which is caused by the connection between the information of stage clients. As reflected by the underevaluation of information, this externalisation is not adequately addressed by the market; thus, it negatively affects social public sector assistance (Pal et al., 2020).

The edge framework involves the seller who chooses the backhaul limit. The spatial distribution and decorative reserve refer to the bidders who seek to increase the backhaul limit and to increase the storage space, which will allow for the improvement of the quality of the videos watched by their groups. The following two key subissues exist: reservation space with respect to estimates and that with respect to status (Hung et al., 2020). The calculation of random deductions for change in social public sector assistance increases the number of closeouts to those who have reached the maximum that the supplier can provide, with an equal ratio for social public sector assistance. The base double system adopts another utility, the Fence duality, which allots more extravagant structures to the curvature projects than does the commonly used Lager gain duality. The regulatory system is able to address a variety of curved projects (Zhang et al., 2017).

The constant advancement of wind energy in market-based energy frameworks confuses managers in terms of testing conditions when attempting to determine ideal solutions. Therefore, it is important to equip managers with relevant control methods and

to compare regulatory offices. Additionally, the high-level demand for modest wind power consumption increases the likelihood of transmission blockage (Piao et al., 2020). Conducting online surveys that include all the residents in a given area communicates the utility of wind power while also giving residents a chance to show their interest. This is a remote method that can be used to ensure that both residential utility and social public sector assistance are implemented while satisfying the requirement regarding low gas usage. In addition, the authors acknowledge the productivity of such calculations through both the calculation test and real follow-up situations (Lardennois, 1990).
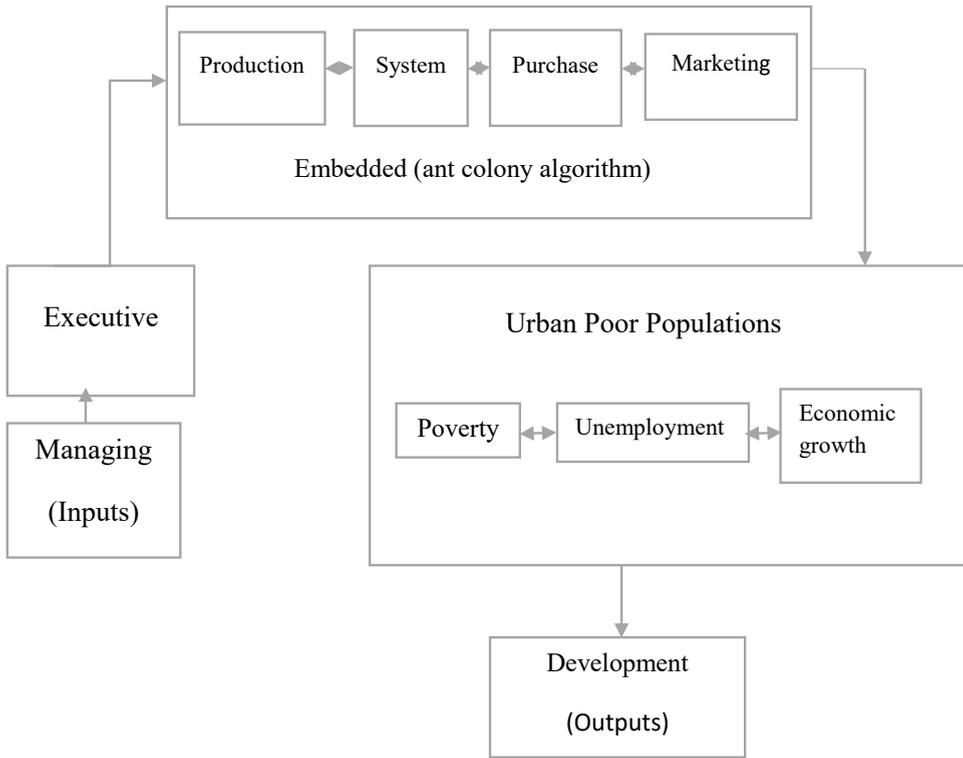
3   Materials and methods

The network of urban poor people is at the crossroads of traditional and sophisticated valuable frameworks. Traditionally, society emphasises conformity. The proposed cutting-edge framework, leveraging ACO and embedded systems, uses user segmentation and predictive analytics to optimise welfare resource allocation. This framework builds on ACO's capabilities for SWM (You et al., 2020) and integrates embedded systems for real-time data processing to increase efficiency (Kavithaa and Prithivi Raj, 2019). The amount of progress that is made depends on patterns that involve both the past and the present, and the urban poor seek to adopt new livelihoods to provide for themselves and their children. Their well-being usually depends on their contribution to society and culture.

Development of poor populations using ant colony optimisation and embedded systems

The development of the urban poor using ACO and embedded systems is shown in Figure 2. The current computerised signal application comprises versatile and universally usable processors, with various steps and rebuilt gadgets that support various powerful reconstructions. These gadgets can move their components during execution, allowing devices to increase the speed of most applications. However, incompletely powerful reconstruction leads to severe overhead, which can lead to inactivity. For such frameworks, the core of the planning phase involves choosing which steps to perform (planning) and when to perform them (booking); a plan is made, and the schedules are placed in the reconstructive gadget to ensure maximum efficiency.

This method involves making a calculation based on ACO, which implements planning and task assignments simultaneously, concealing reconstruction overhead by obtaining assignments in advance. The heuristic component develops the arrangements and then searches for the best, eliminating suboptimal areas of planned space; this component identifies the best way to consider the specific reconstruction limitations that are incomplete in terms of booking, placing and planning. Moreover, this component also considers details with different heuristics to address similar issues, which shows that the proposed method is comprehensive and effective and can be used to find better arrangements for competitive situations. When working with a large number of details for planning and scheduling issues, the calculation starts by performing heuristic booking. When performing money-scheduling tasks, the calculation must perform well with minimal inputs.

Figure 2 Poor populations development using ant colony and embedded system

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│            Embedded (ant colony algorithm)                   │
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Embedded (ant colony algorithm)

Executive

Managing

(Inputs)

Urban Poor Populations

Poverty ↔ Unemployment ↔ Economic growth

Development

(Outputs)

3.1 Ant colony optimisation (ACO) algorithm

Step 1: Analysis of the urban poor population

Step 2: Management execution of an embedded system using the ant colony optimisation algorithm.

Step 3: Development of the poor urban population's poverty, unemployment and economic growth using the ant colony optimisation algorithm in the embedded system.

In a variety of cases, the inventory schedule is used after performing heuristic inquiry to assess the plan's appropriateness for the activity. Round-down scheduling involves heuristic necessity even in such cases. In ACO terms, an underground worm makes a plan that involves a decision-by-decision map. In this way, each underground worm builds a component using the map and creates a decision-by-decision diagram of their plan**.**

3.2 Urban poor population

The most severe problem has been a long-standing problem concerning human culture and civilisation. Initially, people struggled against nature to satisfy even their basic needs for survival, such as food, clothing and a safe home. Currently, ordinary people have a low level of social affiliation and mechanical events. Conditions of abject poverty are common and are visible to all citizens. Over time, there has been incredible progress in

social affiliation and innovation. People started creating food and clothing and building houses for themselves. Additionally, this situation creates different forms of wealth and makes life tolerable. This victory of humans over nature has taken place over the ages. However, the benefits of economic progress are not shared by all sectors of society. Society is widely divided into two classes: the rich and the poor.

The factors that contribute to urban poverty are shown in Figure 3. Rich individuals are financially wealthy, politically dominant and socially privileged. However, ordinary people are financially, politically, and socially poor. This gap is among the most damaging aspects of society and is thus an important social factor. This gap forms a major economic structure in society, and it fosters negative attributes in the majority population. If people create nations, then a 'relatively difficult' approach is adopted to estimate the degree of waste because satisfying food needs is not a serious problem. We acknowledge that this model is discussed primarily within the specific context of this research and is not intended as a universal description of urban poverty issues globally. Here, waste is found in a certain section of the population concerning a class's relative hardships or advantages. Examples of a poverty seem to be the most negative when a class or population is banned from participating in society, for example, building wealth and earning wages; instead, in these examples, the people lack assets for earning an education and exerting political influence. This is referred to as 'fake' waste, which indicates that the worst state is a state imposed by society, as it is multifaceted, encompassing economic, political, and social dimensions.

Figure 3   Factors that contribute to urban poverty

Inequality is closely tied to social imbalance than to food needs. The 'dietary' way of addressing waste is not adequate because it impedes the basic nonfood requirements for human life. When sorting waste, basic nonfood needs such as clothing, accommodations, training and medical services offices, which are as important as basic food needs for

normal human existence in an advanced society, should be considered. Human existence should not be reduced to a life that is exclusively concerned with basic endurance needs.

3.3 Development management of urban areas

To understand and manage real metropolitan improvement issues, metropolitan managers, planners and leaders must integrate a diversity of academic and professional expertise. As metropolitan difficulties become increasingly complex, determining how to do so becomes increasingly important.

The development management process is shown in Figure 4. For teachers, this process involves showing students how to work in interdisciplinary settings, for example, how to best configure step-by-step instructions and blueprints to address urban issues across various disciplines. This research extends that approach by emphasising the inclusion of diverse sociodemographic factors, such as occupation, country, region, and ethnicity, in the analytical framework. This approach will help us evaluate such interdisciplinary, experiential learning disciplines, build a structure to plan and disassemble these types of courses, and use it to form a metropolitan development department. The versatile nature of testing that professionals regularly experience in overseeing or managing metropolitan improvement activities is also considered. Urban development managers, who may have backgrounds in planning, architecture, land management, or other fields, must evaluate and leverage the knowledge and skills offered by various disciplines, as metropolitan development spans multiple sectors, processes, strategic spaces, organisational levels, and spatial standards.

Figure 4 Development management
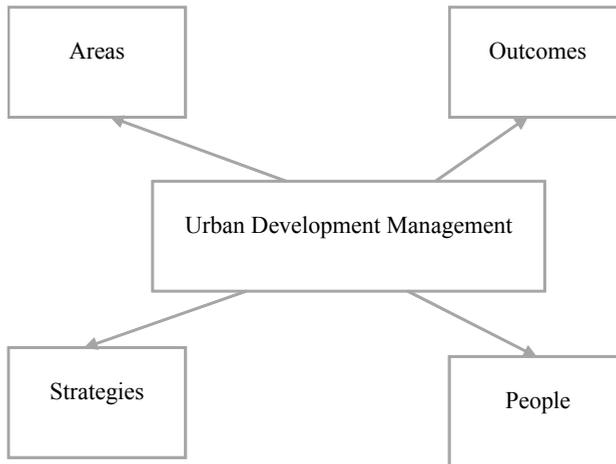
The circuit diagram of the embedded system of the urban poor population is shown in Figure 5. This system needs to consider the so-called metropolitan progress of school education, with an assortment of climate-related controls underlying executives' management of urban development, for example, design, urbanism, land improvement and finances, as well as metropolitan economic issues, topography and social issues. It is not permitted to have explicit requirements for students to have equal levels of familiarity

with each regulation. However, having the option to investigate and classify a variety of metropolitan issues and potential arrangements requires a certain level of knowledge and capability. Additionally, students should develop the ability to connect and incorporate different disciplinary perspectives, such as by working and thinking with interdisciplinary methodologies.

Figure 5   Circuit diagram of the embedded system for the urban poor population (see online version for colours)
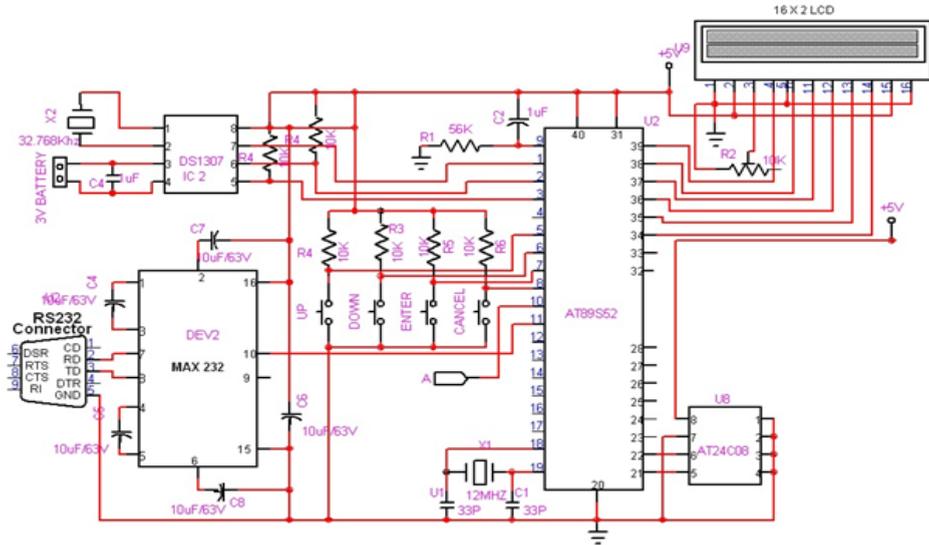
4   Results and discussion

A key characteristic of the urban poor is their significant participation in the informal sector, as this sector is simple and requires less aptitude, training, and capital than the formal sector. Additionally, the metropolitan poor are connected to the greater region through nondifferentiated visits, instalments, and social and economic institutions, including individuals from various rural zones. Despite being ignored by general society and living in chaotic conditions for a long period, the urban poor have thus far persevered despite chronic health issues. Moving from various rural areas to urban ghettos and working in the informal economy imposes a long-term stress on the urban poor, which motivates them to engage in degenerate activities.

The urban poor are survivors of modern pollution and have the highest mortality rate and degree of ambiguity of all individuals. Their chronic health issues limits their ability to significantly contribute to their surroundings. However, society needs a certain level of participation from everyone; therefore, an ever-increasing number of efforts should be made to provide public sector assistance to poor people, especially the urban poor. Additionally, individuals in metropolitan areas are known as consumers rather than producers. A city's population increases due to immigration, in addition to births, which causes a large expansion in the immigrant population in metropolitan areas. Immigration contributes greatly to the development of towns and urban communities. These

newcomers come from other metropolitan areas or, more often, other zones in the same region. Rapid development has contributed to the problems faced by the urban population, especially the urban poor. Slums, squatter camps, and informal settlements proliferate faster than does housing.

Table 1 shows the development of the system comparison. Metropolitan waste, housing shortages and poor governance are pervasive issues. The economy is unlikely to provide sufficient work and wages, and the arrangement of accommodation and administration is below the necessary level. This is not merely a problem of coordinating housing reserves, because most members of the urban poor cannot afford to pay for housing. As urbanisation accelerates, challenges intensify in terms of development, supply chains, transportation, electricity, and water systems.

Table 1 Development system comparison

Development system	Ant colony optimisation algorithm (*Values in %*)	Logistic regression algorithm (*Values in %*)	Support vector machine (*Values in %*)
Urban areas	2	2.1	2.3
Rural areas	5	4	4
Other areas	4	3	3

The development analysis is shown in Figure 6. The costs associated with essential services, such as waste and sanitation management, are a significant and consistent challenge for many countries (Chaitkin et al., 2022). An estimated US$6.5 billion to $9.6 billion from 2021 to 2030 is needed to achieve full coverage of basic WASH and waste services in public health facilities in LDCs. Environmental interest in foundation and utilities has increased, and forced privatisation has been considered. There is a consensus that private bodies need transparent governance to skilfully administer projects. Private bodies in many agriculturally focused countries have performed very poorly. Their administration has been ineffective, and they are more costly than having no private body. The requirements regarding well-being and safety guidelines are ignored, and when the guidelines are eventually established, they are ignored.

Rapid urbanisation and public sector failure, as well as city corporations and privately owned businesses establishing a strong foundation and utilities, have disastrous effects on metropolitan residents. The people who are doubly disturbed are the urban poor and perryman poor. The rapid increase in the urbanisation of the metropolitan population has led to many problems, for example, those relating to political executives, gridlock, and the well-being of the population, which city officials must address. It is also important to acknowledge potential positive outcomes. In many cases, successful public–private partnerships and strategic urban planning have been improved the efficiency of public service, expanded access to utilities, and contributed to overall economic development. The current conditions of broad metropolitan progress should be stopped and changed. Demonstrating the path of urban development and reducing the cost of related improvements require diligence. The reasonable arrangement and design of a city are conducive to achieving economic improvements, making substantial progress, and making general progress. Thus, the arrangement of the metropolitan structure should prioritise the above arrangements and comprehensive planning progress.

Figure 6   Urban development analysis (see online version for colours)
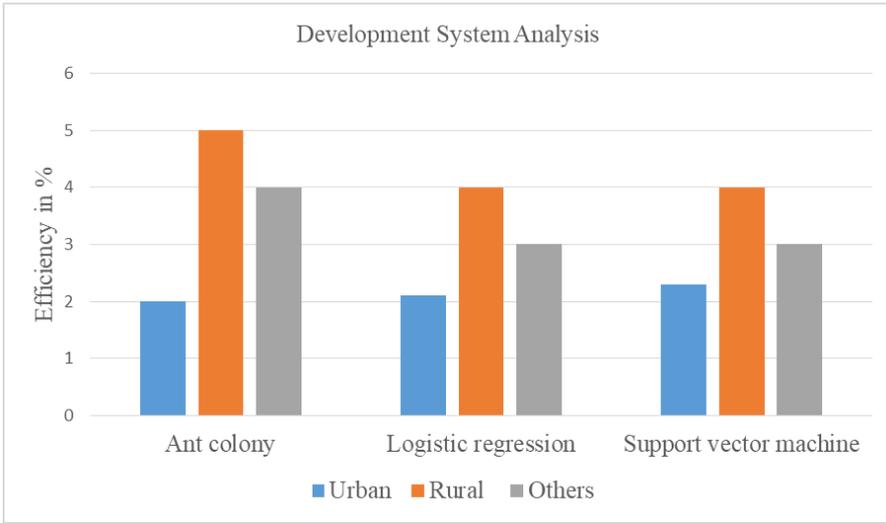

Table 2 shows the economic growth driven by metropolitan planning. Metropolitan arrangements must be implemented proactively and continuously to support future urban development. Establishing a robust urban framework is critical for sustainable city growth. Without timely planning, urban sprawl may occur, making it challenging to maintain a coherent city structure. As a result, the city's development space becomes limited. Tests have shown that that the worst reduction effect of urbanisation that on urban rural economic connections. However, this is not due to the re-expansion of the country's poor into metropolitan zones. It is interesting to note these two effects. The latter has nothing to do with urbanisation. The waste in a metropolitan area and the waste that is in the same region must be adjusted at the country level to urban area level to account for the rural poor.

   Figure 7 shows economic growth. Economic integration effects capture urbanisation's impact on assistance to people living in rural areas through metropolitan provincial linkages. This relationship highlights the positive or negative effects of urbanisation. Research indicates that channels fully represent these monetary integration effects of urbanisation on regional waste. The first effect is the expansion of interest in regional products through the expanded metropolitan territory, which is largely fulfilled by incorporating country territories without spatially coordinated food markets. This channel clarifies only three-quarters of the general impact of urbanisation on waste. The latter system operates through metropolitan provincial settlements related to urbanisation, which is not one-fifth of the country's waste from the declining impact of urbanisation. The impact of urbanisation on regional waste has been minimal because of the expansion of the domestic land-to-work ratio due to the re-establishment of the domestic metropolitan area and nondomestic trade growth. The expansion of metropolitan areas is generally conducive to increasing monetary mobility without cultivating in enclosing rural zones, which generally positively affects payments. Owing to the situation in India, this effect is very weak, as the rural nonfarm work has a modified connection with regional waste.

Table 2   Economic growth

Year	Urban welfare (Values in %)	Rural development (Values in %)	Others (Values in %)
2014	0.9	1	2.3
2015	4	3	1
2016	7	5	1.5

Figure 7   Economic growth (see online version for colours)
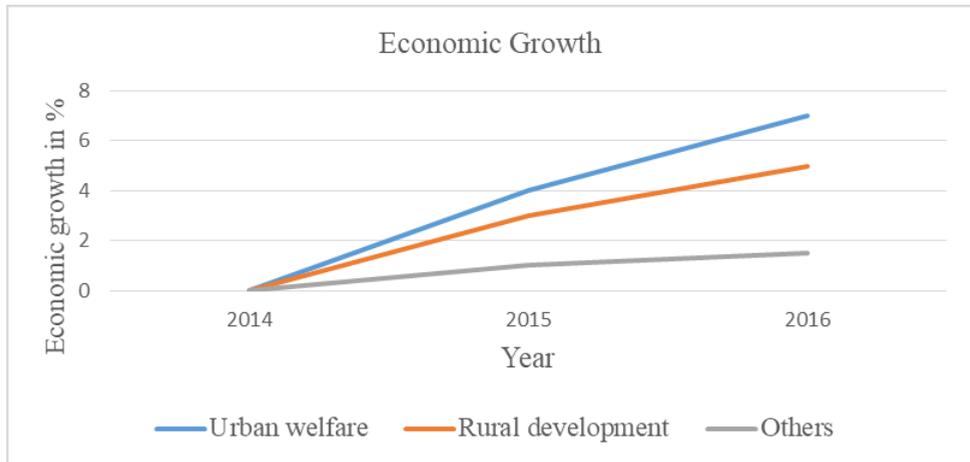
5   Conclusions

Regional development is important for most people living in rural areas to increase their level of wealth. Rural development is important for the country. It aims to achieve higher efficiency across a region, greater economic flexibility and wealth, and greater social and monetary stability. While urban development is often the primary driver of growth in many developing nations, a balanced approach that also prioritises rural development is essential. The reason for this is that robust rural economies can mitigate the negative effects of urbanisation and contribute to a more equitable and sustainable national development trajectory.

Efforts should focus on reducing poverty by ensuring access to adequate and nutritious food. Next, appropriate equipment, a clean environment, clinical observation, recreational spaces, physical exercise, transportation, and clothing and footwear should be provided. In particular, ensuring access to a high-quality education is a critical, lifelong investment. This approach can guarantee that children will receive high-quality training through spatial improvement programs, which will help them psychologically and set them up for a better future. In many rural areas, medical care is lacking. There will be pressure after a welfare focus is adopted and clinics are built, and there will be an opportunity to expand any project related to such welfare. This strategic focus on education and other essential services can be effectively managed through optimised

resource allocation, ensuring that rural communities receive prompt medical attention and the support necessary to thrive without needing to relocate to urban areas.

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