The inward migration of people from rural and semi-urban areas to urban areas is continually exacerbating the housing shortage situation in cities. The fact that majority of these migrants hail from lower income groups, brings the need for affordable housing into limelight. The affordable housing sector, in its current state - a shortage of 10 million houses (urban areas), is in no way equipped to cater to the burgeoning demand.

The Prime Minister Awas Yojana (PMAY) - Urban, launched in 2015 aims to address the challenge of housing shortage amongst low-income groups in cities and envisages building of 20 million houses by 2022. A rural component has also been added to PMAY, which aims at building/upgrading 10 million houses by 2019.

The private participation narrative in the affordable housing space is also changing favourably. A large number of developers are making inroads into this segment and are finding it lucrative. One of the biggest policy impetus for private developers came through the formulation of a public-private partnership (PPP) policy in September 2017.

The next few years until 2022, will be action packed for the affordable housing space. Policy impetus coupled with various affordable housing schemes by state governments and active private sector participation will result in tailwinds for the sector, making Housing for All a commercially viable opportunity.
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