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Shame... why is she ashamed on the streets? - When shamelessness dances naked, dignity cries



Parivahan Vishesh News

Amidst the slogans of women's empowerment, a bitter question arises - has Krishna disappeared somewhere, has democracy fallen asleep?

The dignity of a woman wandering from door to door asks, has empowerment really happened?

Writer: Anamika Gupta

Presented by Pinki Kundu, Social Consultant, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper

Presented here is the original poem:
Has women's empowerment happened?
Yes... definitely
For a woman, a girl,
It has become difficult to leave the house.
After all.....?????Shame, why is she ashamed on the streets????Shamelessness, shamelessness...
Why does she dance naked on the streets????Disonor cries and says,
Why has it broken????... Woman, what is your fate???? Now, where should we tell our plight to whom? Who should we show the pieces of our heart? Has Krishna been lost somewhere? Has

democracy fallen asleep? Wandering from door to door... Searching from door to door Today, the inequity of women is asking Has Has women's empowerment happened??
- Anamika Gupta
Point 1: Meaning of the poem - The darkness behind the poster of empowerment This poem by Anamika ji is a scathing attack on the hypocrisy between government statistics on women's empowerment and the ground reality.

The poetess says - Women have become empowered on paper, slogans have been raised on stage, but even today, it is difficult for a girl to leave her home. Shame stands embarrassed on the streets, while shamelessness and indecency dance naked without fear."Woe betide you, woman," she cries, "why has your fate been ruined?" - This line is the cry of a helpless mother, sister, or daughter who pleads for her dignity at the police station, court, and every door in society, ultimately asking, "Has empowerment truly happened?" "Has Krishna disappeared somewhere? Has democracy fallen asleep?" - During Draupadi's time, Krishna extended her saree; who will save her today? This is democracy falling asleep."

Point 2: Why should this poem be read? - Facts and Figures This isn't just a poem, it's a social warning:
• According to the NCRB 2024, a crime is committed against a woman every 16 minutes.
• The journey between home and work and back home is still the most unsafe for women.
• Empowerment isn't just reservations and speeches, but the right to walk fearlessly on the

streets.

Point 3: What does the Constitution say? - 5 Inalienable Rights of Women The Constitution of India answers every question in this poem in the form of rights:

- Article 14 - Right to Equality: The state shall not deny to any person equality before the law.
- Article 15(3) - Special Protection: The state has the right to make special laws for women and children. The dowry, POCSO, and domestic violence laws are based on this.
- Article 19(1)(d) and (g) - Freedom of Movement and Occupation: Every woman has the right to move freely and pursue employment anywhere in India without fear. Being shamed on the streets is a violation of this right.
- Article 21 - Dignified Life: The Supreme Court has repeatedly stated that life does not mean merely breathing, but living with dignity and without fear. Protection of honour is included within this framework.
- Article 51A(e) - Fundamental Duties: It is the duty of every citizen to renounce practices derogatory to women.

Point 4: What do the Supreme Court and judicial orders say? - When there is no Krishna, the law will come The poetess asks 'Is Krishna lost?' - The judiciary has played the role of that Krishna:
- Vishaka v. Rajasthan (1997) and POSH Act 2013: Sexual harassment at the workplace was considered a violation of Articles 14, 19, and 21. Internal Complaints Committees are mandatory in every office.
- Nirbhaya Case - Mukesh v. Delhi (2017): The Supreme Court said that the safety of women on the streets is the state's supreme responsibility.

Subsequently, the Criminal Law Amendment 2013 and 2018 provided for death penalty.
- Landmark Order on Domestic Violence (2024-25): Justice B.V. The Nagarathna bench ordered all states to appoint protection officers at the district and taluka levels within six weeks and establish One Stop Centres/Nari Niketans. Every victim has the right to free legal aid (NALSA).
- Maternity Leave a Fundamental Right (2025): The Supreme Court stated, "Maternity leave is a right, not a charity." Equal rights for both biological and adoptive mothers. This is the true meaning of empowerment.
- Rebuke of the Ban on Night Duty for Female Doctors (2024): The Supreme Court rebuked the Bengal government's order stating that women cannot work at night, stating, "Ensuring safety is the government's responsibility; imposing restrictions on women is against the Constitution." Editorial Comment - Appeal for Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Anamika Gupta's poem is a mirror. Women's empowerment does not mean putting photos on banners, but ensuring that shame is not shamed on the streets, but rather that shamelessness is shamed.

Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper demands in special public interest: • Women's help desks should be active 24x7 in every police station. • CCTV and street lighting should be linked to security audits. • As per the Supreme Court's order, the list of protection officers and one-stop centers in every district should be made public.

rBecause as long as questions are raised when even a single girl leaves her home, saying 'women's empowerment has happened' is an insult to modesty.



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Society urgently needs artisans who can mend broken hearts, not wires.

We don't need electricians, plumbers, or gardeners, but engineers of humanity. In this era of hatred, we need doctors who can transplant love and judges who dispense justice above caste and religion.

Sanjay Kumar Bathla - Editor-in-Chief, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper

We need masons to build buildings, electricians for electricity, and plumbers for water. But at the juncture society faces today, we urgently need artisans of humanity, not bricks and mortar.

Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper is posting a vacancy today that isn't for any company, but for the entire society.

Point 1: The 10 most important positions in society that should be filled immediately.

1. An electrician: Who can connect two people who have stopped talking to each other. Today, every home is silent, there are phones but no communication.
2. An optician: Who can improve people's vision and perspective. Eyeglasses can be made, but who will change the glasses of thinking?
3. A painter: Who can paint a smile on everyone's face. In this city of sad faces, laughter has become the most expensive.
4. A mason: Who can build a bridge between two neighbors. Walls have grown high, a bridge is needed between hearts.
5. A gardener: Who knows how to plant good thoughts. There is plenty of fertilizer and water in the fields, but who will sow positive seeds in the mind?

Point 2: The 5 Most Important Positions - Without Which Society Is Incomplete

6. A plumber: Who can mend broken relationships. There are many leaks in relationships; between husband and wife, father and son, and brother and brother.
7. A scientist: One who can find a cure for ego between two individuals. The biggest disease today is the "I," and we need a vaccine for it.

8. A teacher: One who can teach people how to properly exchange ideas with each other. Degrees are being distributed widely, and the education of communication is missing.
9. A doctor: One who can remove hatred, jealousy, and anger from everyone's hearts and transplant love and brotherhood. This open-heart surgery is the most important today.
10. A judge: One who can eliminate the dominance of religion, caste, and money and dispense justice based on humanity and equality. While everyone is equal in the law, decisions on the ground are made based on wealth and identity.

Editor-in-Chief's Note - Issued in the Public Interest This is not a joke, it is the biggest truth of today's times. We have progressed, widened roads, and made vehicles faster, but we have not been able to reduce the distance between hearts. Governments build bridges, roads, and buildings, but no one advertises for these 10 artisans who connect society.

Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Appeal: If there's an electrician, gardener, doctor, or teacher near you who is doing this work, they are a true hero of our society. Salute them and join this recruitment drive yourself.

Because a building made of bricks and stones can be built, but if the building of humanity collapses, no one will survive.



Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper - Mother's Pain



Parivahan Vishesh News

Look, I am your mother - a mother's last plea lying on the road at the age of 60-70

This poem is for children who drive their parents out of the home - "Take the property, but don't distance yourself from me... I am helplessly yearning for a sip of water"

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Presented by Pinki Kundu, Social Consultant, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Daily

From the streets of Baikunthpur to the highways of Delhi, a similar image is becoming common: an old mother sitting on the roadside, a picture of her son in a torn scarf.

Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper correspondent Aditi Kushwaha has given words to this pain. This is not a poem, but a mother's affidavit in today's court.

Original Poem:

Look, I am your mother
I am 60-70 years old,
Be ashamed of your age.
I am your mother...Son, I need you.
Look at my condition.
Today I am lying on the streets,
I have only a little life left.
Until my last breath,
Will you feed me with your own hands?
Will you be able to return the love I gave you as a child?
Whenever a smile would appear on your face,
I would smile back at the sight.
O my child,
I don't want anyone from you, nor can you take my property from me, whatever will be mine.
But don't push me away from yourself. I raised you by cutting the lines on my palms. I have tried to give you every happiness that was

my share.
Is your heart still made of stone, that you can't even understand the pain in my heart?
If not a mother, then at least consider me a human being. Don't throw me out on the streets like this. Don't let me become so helpless. The dream I had of spending time with you. If nothing else, then at least keep me with you. Look at the state your mother has become, She is helplessly yearning for a sip of water on the street.

Point 1: Essence of the poem - I raised you by cutting the lines on my hands
This line puts the entire society in the dock - "I raised you by cutting the lines on my hands." The mother says - take the property, take the money, but don't throw me out of the house. She is not asking for a palace from her son, but for two morsels of food and a sip of water with her own hands until her last breath. "If not a mother, then at least consider me a human being" - When a child doesn't consider a mother a mother, she starts begging for humanity. This is the biggest blot on the face of our civilized society.

Point 2: Fact - This isn't just one mother's story, it's the story of the entire country

- HelpAge India 2024 Survey: 47% of elderly people in India are victims of abuse by their own children, 70% of cases are due to property.
- In Chhattisgarh, 62% of women in old-age homes have two or three sons, but none are willing to keep them.
- 55% of elderly people begging on the streets are women, most of whom have the same story: "The son threw them out."

Point 3: What does the law say? - Throwing a mother out on the street is now a crime, not a sin Indian law now considers this suffering a crime, not just an emotional one:
- Maintenance of Parents and Senior Citizens Act, 2007 (Sections 4, 23, 24):
• Parents above 60 years of age have the legal right to receive maintenance from their children.
- If the children do not care for their parents, the tribunal (SDM court) can cancel the transfer of property - meaning the land/house transferred to the son will be returned to the

- mother.
- Abandoning parents - Up to 3 months in jail and a fine of ₹5,000. Now, the 2024 amendment proposes 6 months in jail and a fine of ₹10,000.
- Indian Penal Code (BNS) Section 85 (formerly IPC 125):
- Parents can file a case in court for maintenance. The son is obligated to pay ₹10,000 to ₹50,000 per month.
- Landmark Supreme Court Order - Ashwani Kumar vs. Union of India (2024):
- "Providing shelter, medicine, and food for the elderly is the responsibility of the state. Old age homes and helpline 14567 should be activated in every district."
- Supreme Court in Sudipta v. State (2022): "A son and daughter-in-law cannot evict their mother from the house she built with her blood and sweat. A mother-in-law's right to live in is above the domestic violence law against a daughter-in-law."
- Chhattisgarh Government Schemes:
- Chief Minister's Old Age Assistance, ₹1,000 old age pension, and "Mahtari Sadan" in every district. A free lawyer is also available at the District Legal Services Authority in Baikunthpur.

Editorial Comment - Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Appeal Aditi Kushwaha has turned a mother's tears into ink. This poem should be pasted on the door of every son who considers their mother a burden.

Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Appeals 3 in the Public Interest:
- To children: A mother's blessings are greater than her property. Remember - today you left your mother on the road, tomorrow your children will leave you. This is nature's justice.
- To the society: If you see a mother sitting helplessly on the street, don't turn away. Call 14567 (Elder Helpline) or 112, or inform the nearest Legal Services Authority.
- To the administration (Koriya-Baikunthpur): This report by Aditi ji should not remain just a poem; a survey of such mothers should be conducted in Baikunthpur and they should be taken to "Mahtari Sadan."

Because "The hand that is yearning for a sip of water is the same hand that fed you your first sip of milk."

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Pinki Kundu

Today's Cybersecurity Thought Citizens Must use the Sanchar Saathi Portal and Mobile App to verify and secure their mobile connections and handsets its easy.

Parivahan Vishesh News

The Department of Telecommunications (DoT) has issued a strong advisory warning citizens that fraudulent issuance of

- SIM cards, misuse of telecom identifiers, or tampering with IMEI numbers can lead to up to three years' imprisonment and fines of ₹50 lakh. Citizens are urged to use the Sanchar Saathi Portal and Mobile App to verify and secure their mobile connections and handsets. Key Highlights of DoT Advisory
- Legal Penalties:
 - Up to 3 years' imprisonment
 - Fine up to ₹50 lakh
 - Offences are cognizable and non-bailable under the Telecommunications Act, 2023
- Recent Case Triggering Advisory:
 - A PoS agent in Chhattisgarh illegally activated 25 mobile connections using citizens' ID documents without consent.
 - DoT blacklisted the agent and deactivated suspicious numbers after re-verification. What Citizens Should Avoid
- Procuring SIM cards through fake documents, fraud, cheating, or impersonation.
- Sharing or transferring SIM cards issued in your name to others.
- Using devices with tampered IMEI numbers or configurable SIM boxes.
- Modifying Calling Line Identity (CLI) or other telecom identifiers via apps/websites.
- Loaning or renting SIM cards for cyber fraud or unlawful activities. Citizen Safety Measures
- Sanchar Saathi Portal & App:
 - Website: www.sancharsaathi.gov.in (sancharsaathi.gov.in)



- (Bing)
- Check all mobile numbers issued in your name.
 - Block unnecessary or unauthorized numbers.
 - Verify handset IMEI details to ensure authenticity.
 - Stay Vigilant:
 - Regularly monitor your mobile connections. o Report suspicious activity immediately to your operator or police.
 - Keep Aadhaar/PAN ready for reverification when required.
 - Risks of Misuse
 - Identity Theft: Fraudulent SIMs can be used for scams, impersonation, or cybercrime.
 - Legal Liability: If a SIM registered in your name is misused, you may face legal consequences.
 - Network Security Threats: Tampered IMEIs compromise telecom infrastructure and citizen safety. Message: "Your SIM and IMEI are your digital identity. Keep them verified, secure, and within legal limits to protect yourself from fraud and penalties."

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Sanjay Bathla
Editor In chief

Pay Attention to Your Hands

How do our lungs work?
Find out in simple terms!



Parivahan Vishesh News

Author: Shahnaz Husain, an internationally renowned beauty expert popularly known as the 'Herbal Queen'

Report by: Special Correspondent

Our hands are always there for us, yet amidst our busy schedules, we often forget to care for them. The signs of aging are visible not only on the face but also on the skin of the hands. Wrinkles tend to appear on the hands sooner than on other parts of the body because the skin on the back of the hands is thin and lacks sufficient oil glands. Daily use of soap and detergents makes the skin increasingly dry; therefore, daily hand care is essential. To retain moisture, wear rubber gloves—easily available at nearby pharmacies—while doing household chores like washing. Pay special attention to your hands while bathing. Apply oil or moisturizing agents during your bath. In fact, applying body lotion or cream immediately after bathing helps lock in moisture. You can follow these beauty tips to enhance the beauty of your hands: Massage your hands and feet with oil before bathing to soften the skin; sesame oil or olive oil works well for this. If your skin is extremely dry, warm up some pure almond oil for the massage. In Indian households, a traditional paste made from gram flour (besan), yogurt, and turmeric is commonly used. Apply this paste, leave it on for 20 minutes, gently scrub it off, and then rinse with fresh water. Repeat this process two or three times a week. For hands with dry or



tanned skin, mix two teaspoons of sunflower oil, two teaspoons of lemon juice, and one teaspoon of coarse sugar to create a paste. Apply this paste to your hands, leave it on for 15 minutes, then rub it off; you can repeat this process three times a week. To combat extreme dryness of the skin on your hands and feet, mix one teaspoon of glycerin with 100 ml of rose water. Applying this mixture restores moisture and softness to these areas. To brighten and soften the skin of your hands, place a little sugar in your palm, mix in some lemon juice, gently massage the mixture onto the backs of your hands, and then wash them off. Alternatively, grind fresh orange peels and rub the paste onto your hands to enhance the skin's radiance. For extremely dry hands and nails, create a blend using one teaspoon each of almond oil, sesame oil, and wheat germ oil, and apply it daily to your skin and nails. Mix equal parts of almond oil and honey and apply the

blend to your nails and skin. For dry nails, soak them in vegetable oil for 10 minutes and then wipe them clean with a damp towel. To treat spots or blemishes on your hands, rub them with lemon peels; this helps remove the marks. To add a glow to your hands, apply a paste made from ground fresh orange peels; this will greatly enhance the beauty of your hands. For a luxurious hand treatment, mix one teaspoon of rose water with four teaspoons of almond oil. Gradually add half a teaspoon of tincture of benzoin to the mixture and blend well. Apply this mixture to your hands, wear cotton gloves, leave it on overnight, and wash it off with plain water the next morning. You can also get a manicure once a week to keep your hands looking beautiful. A salon manicure and hand spa not only make your hands look beautiful but also leave them feeling soft. If you wish, you can even give yourself a manicure at home!

Results of the ‘Ek Rakhi Paryavaran Ke Naam’ (A Rakhi for the Environment) campaign announced during the ‘Prakriti Prahari: From Rights to Responsibility’ dialogue



Parivahan Vishesh News

Top 10 schools to receive mementos and certificates of appreciation; ‘Ek Vidyalaya, Ek Ghonsla’ (One School, One Nest) and ‘Seed Ball Project’ also launched

Report by Mrityunjay Thakur | Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper (Patna/Muzaffarpur)

A special Facebook Live dialogue session themed ‘Prakriti Prahari: A Step from Rights to Responsibility’ was organized under the ‘Prakriti Prahari Campaign’—an initiative of ‘Teachers of Bihar’ (ToB), a prestigious digital platform for the state's teachers and students. During the event, the results of the ‘Ek Rakhi Paryavaran Ke Naam’ campaign were announced.

The special live program, hosted on the official Facebook page of ‘Teachers of Bihar,’ was graced by the presence of senior officials from the Education Department and distinguished educationists. Key attendees included Subhash Kumar Gupta (Regional

Deputy Director of Education, Bhagalpur Division), Indrajit Kumar Singh (Principal, DIET Rambagh, Muzaffarpur), and Sujit Kumar Das (District Programme Officer – Elementary Education & Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan, Bihar Education Project, Sitamarhi).

Schools evaluated based on 50-point criteriaThousands of government schools across the state participated enthusiastically in the ‘Ek Rakhi Paryavaran Ke Naam’ campaign. To select the outstanding schools, a five-member expert jury from the ‘Prakriti Prahari Campaign’ conducted an evaluation based on criteria totaling 50 marks. The evaluation was based on factors such as the clarity of the campaign's theme and objectives, active and practical participation by children, creative use of eco-friendly Rakhis, a collective pledge for environmental conservation, video presentations, and social engagement. Ten marks were allocated for each criterion.

The top 10 schools in the state that demonstrated excellence based on these criteria have been selected. These schools will be honored with special mementos and certificates of appreciation. New Initiatives to Create Green Environments in Schools

During the event, two new state-level initiatives—‘Ek Vidyalaya, Ek Ghonsla’ (One School, One Nest) and the ‘Seed Ball

Project’—were launched with the aim of integrating environmental conservation into school activities. The ‘Ek Vidyalaya, Ek Ghonsla’ initiative seeks to create a bird-friendly environment within school campuses and foster sensitivity towards wildlife among students. Meanwhile, the ‘Seed Ball Project’ aims to conserve local and indigenous plant species, expand green cover, and encourage student participation in environmental efforts.

A Successful Event Driven by Collective EffortThe event was coordinated by Abhishek Kumar (Convener, Prakriti Prahari Abhiyan), along with co-conveners Kumar Abhishek and Priya Kumari. Shivendra Prakash Suman (Technical Team Lead, ‘Teachers of Bihar’) and team member Anupam Priyadarshini provided crucial technical support to ensure the event's success. Siddhant Ji also played a notable role in coordinating with the ‘Prakriti Prahari’ team. Shiv Kumar, the founder of ‘Teachers of Bihar,’ played a pivotal role in guiding and shaping the entire event. The team's collective effort not only led to the announcement of the campaign's results but also paved the way for advancing these new environmental initiatives for schools at the state level.

Through this interactive program, a message was conveyed that environmental conservation should be embraced not merely as a right, but as a responsibility of every citizen. This information was jointly shared by Ranjesh Kumar (State Spokesperson, ‘Teachers of Bihar’) and Mrityunjay Kumar (State Media Coordinator).

How do our lungs work?
Find out in simple terms!

Parivahan Vishesh News

Pinki Kundu, Social Counselor

Have you ever wondered what happens inside our body with every breath we take? Our body constantly needs oxygen (O2) and must expel the carbon dioxide (Co2) produced within it. This process involves the coordinated effort of not just the lungs, but also the heart, blood, hemoglobin, brain, and respiratory muscles.
0. Nose and Mouth: Air enters the body. Nasal hairs and mucus help trap dust particles.
0. Trachea → Bronchi → Bronchioles: Air travels through the trachea (windpipe) into the two main bronchi and then moves further through smaller bronchioles.
0. Alveoli — Gas Exchange: Air reaches the tiny alveoli located inside the lungs. → O → enters the blood. ← CO → moves from the blood into the alveoli and is exhaled.
0. Hemoglobin: Hemoglobin, found in red blood cells, helps transport oxygen to various parts of the body.
0. Heart: Oxygen-rich blood from the lungs reaches the left side of the heart and is then pumped to the rest of the body.
0. Brain: The brain plays a crucial role in regulating breathing speed based on the body's needs. That is why we continue to breathe even while sleeping.
0. Diaphragm — The primary breathing muscle: ↓ Moves down → chest cavity expands → air enters. ↑ Moves up → chest cavity contracts → air is exhaled.
The Complete Process: Air → Lungs → Alveoli → Blood/Hemoglobin → Heart →



1.5-km-long open drain becomes a curse in Malpura; families forced to endure a hellish existence

Parivahan Vishesh News

Report by Sanjay Singh, 'Parivahan Vishesh' Daily Newspaper, Agra.

In the Malpura area, a roughly 1.5-kilometer-long open drain has ceased to be merely a routine issue of waterlogging; it has now become a threat to the health and dignity of hundreds of families. The stagnant, filthy water, the unbearable stench emanating from it, and the rising risk of infectious diseases have made life miserable for local residents. 1. Hellish Conditions: The stench of the foul water is permeating the homes of families living along the drain. The situation becomes even more dire during the monsoon season. Children and the elderly face a constant risk of falling ill. 2. Citizens' Initiative: In response to the persistent complaints and distress of the locals, senior BJP leader Upendra Singh visited the site and conducted a detailed inspection of the drain alongside the residents. The citizens apprised him of the suffering they have endured for years. 3.



Assurance from the Representative: Recognizing the gravity of the situation, MP Rajkumar Chahar spoke to the local residents over the phone. He assured them that a joint inspection with administrative officials would be conducted soon to ensure a permanent solution. A large number of local residents, including Omkar Singh Bhagor, Virendra Kaka, Vijaypal Singh, Advocate Govind Singh, Sonu Chaudhary, and Jeetu Pandit, were present during the inspection. The residents have demanded that the administration arrange for the cleaning and covering of the drain as soon as possible so that they can be liberated from this hellish existence.

Title - Vishwatma

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Threads of wishes are tied,
Good fortune stopped in this hope,
May God hear our humble prayers,
He should just choose us in the crowd of millions.
Where technical paths become closed,
The petitioners run to the Lord's door with their wishes,
Asking the Lord for forgiveness for your sins,
You become lighter from the mountain of worries.
Sometimes we tie thread to Peepal Neem and Banyan tree,
Deep faith awakens and vows are made,
So that a troubled mind can find some peace,
The unsatisfied willpower can become alert and

awaken.
Leaving behind depression, we make new connections,
Breaking the bonds of doubt with the radiance of hope,
Let this thread shine in your efforts,
May your request be fulfilled soon.
This unwavering faith makes the fruit blossom,
This thread fills tomorrow with happiness,
If we know that the obstruction is of the mind,"Happiness" is right here if you recognize it within.
Infinite reserves here seem scarce to us,
We search for our desires in this and that,
When the relationship with the soul deepens,
The radiance sprouts from the universal soul.-
Monica Daga “Anand”, Chennai
Thank you for your affection and love
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A burden on the treasury or a revolution at home ? That is the real question.

Parivahan Vishesh News

cash knockout — From women's accounts to household economy

The economic strength of a household is determined not by the notes in the cupboard , but by the hand that spends the next rupee. For a long time, in millions of Indian homes, this decision was not in the hands of the woman who managed food , children's education, and family care. Now, governments are sending money to the same woman's bank account every month or at regular intervals—no coupons , no goods , no spending conditions ; just cash. This is the real story of this change. According to PRS Legislative Research , in 2025-26, 12 states implemented large-scale unconditional or nearly unconditional cash transfer schemes for women , estimated to cost around 6,887 , while expenditures increased by 28 percent. According to the study , in Maharashtra, spending amounted to approximately 90 paise per additional rupee . This means that cash assistance not only meets immediate needs but also fills economic gaps and provides financial security to low-income families. Money deposited into a woman's account can transform her household's economic situation as well as her own. Increased freedom to spend on food , health , education , and children's needs can have an impact on the next generation. Bank accounts and DBT It has made payments more direct by reducing the role of intermediaries. Digital transactions can also increase financial inclusion. But owning an account is not the same as having a control over money. If banking facilities are remote , digital literacy is low , or another family member controls the account and mobile , paper autonomy does not translate into actual autonomy. Therefore, along with cash banking support , digital knowledge, and financial literacy are essential. But there's another side to this picture , one that can't be ignored in the excitement. According to the report , six of these 12 states projected revenue deficits in 2025-26 . The report highlighted that rising expenditure on cash transfers could impact states' fiscal space for other productive purposes. In Madhya Pradesh, the budget estimate for 2025-26 included a provision of Rs 20,821 crore for cash transfers , which is 1.5% of the gross state domestic product. was about 1.23 percent . So, the question isn't whether women should have financial security ; the real question is what its cost is and how it will be financially sustainable in the long run. The key question surrounding cash assistance is one of dependency and opportunity cost. Regular cash payments, if a large portion of the state's limited income, may leave less room for long-term needs like roads , irrigation , schools , hospitals , skills , and employment. However, calling cash transfers "freebies" would be an oversimplification. Regular income can help poor families manage debt pressure , avoid postponing essential expenses, and make informed financial decisions. Therefore, the question is not "cash or development , " but rather, linking cash security to employment , skills, and asset creation. Targeting is

also crucial—if it is too lax, resources may go to the wrong places, and if it is too strict, women in need may be left out. The way forward should be 'cash plus', not 'cash'. Economic Advisory Council to the Prime Minister A 2026 study by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) highlighted the need to link cash transfers to skill development , digital literacy, and self-help groups , and to periodically review beneficiaries and amounts. Schemes like Madhya Pradesh's Ladli Behna (Ladli Behna) provide regular assistance to individuals involved in tailoring , animal husbandry , food processing , small businesses , and self-help groups . And if opportunities are provided to connect with the market , the funds can become a source of income beyond consumption. It should also be made public the number of beneficiaries , how much money was disbursed , how many complaints were received, and what results were obtained from independent evaluations. Making a popular scheme accountable is the next test. The "silent revolution" of cash transfers to

women is more visible in the home than in the assembly—where the slogan isn't a speech , but a message from the bank, and the outcome isn't mere spending , but decision-making. The scale of nearly 6,884 , and monthly expenditures increased by 46 percent. In Odisha, bank balances increased by approximately 45 percent , or 9,302 compared to a similar non-beneficiary group . This doesn't prove every rupee invested productively , but increased cash in low-income families can boost economic activity. The impact of additional cash is reflected in savings as well as spending. A 2026 study by the Prime Minister's Economic Advisory Council analyzed banking data from Maharashtra's Ladki Behen Yojana and Odisha's Subhadra Yojana. In Maharashtra, beneficiaries' month-end balances increased by approximately 84 percent , or 1.68 lakh crore. The power of cash assistance lies not in the amount , but in the freedom to spend it. Simply calling it "distributing government money" is incomplete. Women can decide whether the money goes

es toward rations , fees , medicine , loans, or savings. Studies show that funds in schemes like Lakshmi Bhandar in West Bengal are used for household expenses , education , medical care, and small businesses. According to SBI research in Madhya Pradesh , Ladli Behna beneficiaries' spending on business establishments increased by approximately 1.68 lakh crore across 12 states suggests this is no longer a limited welfare program. Its benefits include economic security , savings , consumption , household bargaining, and financial inclusion ; the challenges are fiscal pressure , opportunity cost , targeting, and dependency. The right path is neither blind enthusiasm nor rejection. The real test is how much the money deposited into women's accounts today translates into savings , skills , income , assets, and decision-making tomorrow. Only then will it become capital for social change, with government support.

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Shri Radha Ashtami and Shrimad Bhagwat Jayanti Celebrated with Great Fervor at Thakur Shri Kaushal Kishore Ram Mandir

Parivahan Vishesh News

(Dr. Gopal Chaturvedi) Parivahan Vishesh Samachar Patra, Dainik Vrindavan

Vrindavan: The festivals of Shri Radha Ashtami and Shrimad Bhagwat Jayanti were celebrated with immense devotion and grandeur at the Thakur Shri Kaushal Kishore Ram Mandir, located in Banke Bihari Colony, under the auspices of the Akhil Bharatiya Shri Ram Mitra Mandal (Regd.). As part of the celebrations, Mahant Kushdev Chaturvedi sang traditional songs of rejoicing (badhai) associated with the birth of Shri Radha, accompanied by melodious musical strains. Additionally, items such as toys, dry fruits, sweets, money, clothes, and utensils were distributed among the gathering. Speaking at the conference of saints and scholars organized on this occasion, Mahant Acharya Ramdev Chaturvedi of the Shri Ram Mandir stated that Shri Radha Rani—the Empress of Divine Bliss (Rasa Samrajni)—is the inconceivable power (Achintya Shakti) of the Supreme Lord, Shri Krishna. It is only through Her grace that one attains the realization of the essence of Krishna (Krishna-tattva).



Therefore, worshipping either of them ensures the attainment of both. Renowned litterateur and "UP Ratna" awardee Dr. Gopal Chaturvedi remarked that Radha, the Mother of the Universe (Jagat Janani), is regarded as the Ahladini Shakti (the power of divine bliss) that is intrinsic to the very nature of Lord Krishna. The Padma Purana declares that Radha is the soul of Shri Krishna. Maharshi Vedavyasa has written that Shri Krishna is Atmaram (one who revels in the self) and Radha is His soul. Distinguished personalities from various fields attended the festival, including Mahamandaleshwar Swami Sachchidanand Shastri Maharaj, Mahant Sundar Das Maharaj (Singhpur Hanuman Mandir), Mahant Jagannath Das Shastri Maharaj, Mahant Ramanreti Das, Mahant Priya Sharan Maharaj, Mahant Santosh Pujari, Smt. Kunjlata Chaturvedi, Acharya Lavdev Chaturvedi, Smt. Priya Chaturvedi, spiritual journalist Dr. Radhakant Sharma, Acharya Bhuti Krishna Maharaj (Shri Shukacharya Peeth), Suryansh Dev Chaturvedi, and Shivansh Dev Chaturvedi. The festival concluded with the honoring of the Mahants and a grand community feast (Bhandara), where countless people partook of the prasad (sanctified food).



Naveen Pandit, Kanpur’s prominent leader of the BJP councilor group, shares old memories during a meeting with former President Ram Nath Kovind

Parivahan Vishesh News

Report Sunil Bajpai, Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Daily Kanpur

Naveen Pandit, the leader of the BJP councilor group, met former President Ram Nath Kovind and revisited many memories of the past. Accompanied by his son Sahil, Pandit discussed the time they had spent together in earlier days. During the meeting, which lasted about half an hour, they engaged in detailed conversations on various topics, and the former President warmly acknowledged their long-standing family ties.



It is worth noting that Naveen Pandit—a dynamic, affable, and spirited BJP leader—has been elected as a councilor for the fifth consecutive time, having won elections from different wards. His political history is marked by a fighting spirit and countless agitations and initiatives undertaken for the benefit of the party and the public. He was imprisoned under the National Security Act (NSA) during the Ram Janmabhoomi movement; while he was in jail, prominent leaders such as the late Bharat Ratna Atal Bihari Vajpayee, L.K. Advani, Kalraj Mishra, Rajnath Singh, the late Rajendra Gupta, Vinay Katiyar, Uma Bharti, and Dr. Dinesh Sharma visited him to boost his morale. He had already established himself as a popular activist through various public movements during the time the BJP was in the opposition. Apart from his political role, Pandit serves as the Convener-President of 'Dakshin

Vikas Morcha,' a non-political organization, and plays a leading role in strengthening and promoting the party. He has also demonstrated his popularity in Kanpur by securing the highest score— 1 million (10 lakh) points—on the 'NaMo App' (launched by Prime Minister Narendra Modi to connect with voters in the Kanpur Lok Sabha constituency), outperforming everyone else. Under his leadership, the long-standing organization 'Shri Shri 108 Peela Mandir Adarsh Seva'—which boasts a Dalit membership in the thousands and supports the poor within the Dalit community by funding Kanyadan (marriage expenses for daughters) and covering the educational costs of meritorious students—continues to operate; this organization also hosts the largest annual fair in Chunniganj in memory of the immortal revolutionary martyr Gunga Chauhan, who sacrificed everything for the cause of independence.

"Physical Penance is Essential for Self -Purification” – Uttam Tap Dharma

Parivahan Vishesh News

Devotees Observe Uttam Tap Dharma (Supreme Penance) on the Seventh Day of Dashlakshan Parv; Uttam Tyag Dharma (Supreme Renunciation) to be Observed on Wednesday

Report by Special Correspondent, Parivahan Vishesh Daily Newspaper, Jaipur

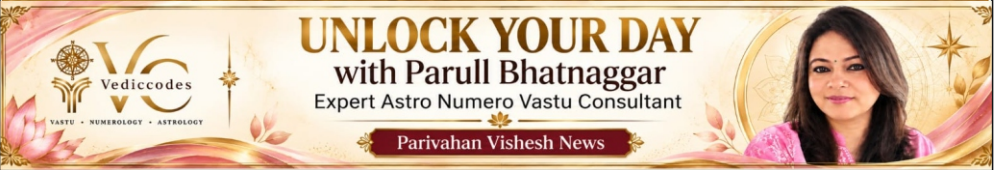
On the seventh day of the grand Dashlakshan festival, the sacred observance of Uttam Tap Dharma was celebrated in Jain temples across the globe. A massive surge of devotees was witnessed at the temples starting at 6:00 AM. Devotees performed the ritual anointing (Kalshabhishek) and Shantidhara of the deity (Shriji) using gold and silver pitchers, followed by the daily worship rituals and the specific worship of Uttam Tap Dharma using the eight traditional offerings (Ashta Dravya).

Colony Jain Temple Committee, and Convener CA Manish Chhabra announced that Wednesday would mark the eighth day of the Dashlakshan Parv, celebrated as the day of "Uttam Tyag Dharma" (Supreme Renunciation). During the day, rituals such as the Kalashabhishek (ritual bathing with sacred pitchers) and Shantidhara of the deity (Shriji), along with Vidhan-pujan (ritual worship) and religious discourses, will be conducted at the temple. In the evening, starting at 6:15 PM, the Mangal Aarti of the deity and Guru Bhakti (devotion to the spiritual teacher) will take place, followed by a cultural program organized to mark the occasion of Dashlakshan Parv.



On Wednesday, the eighth day of Dashlakshan—Uttam Tyag Dharma—will be observed in Jain temples; during this time, devotees will also commence a rigorous three-day waterless fast known as Tela. Elaborating on the significance of the virtue of "Uttam Tap Dharma" (Supreme Penance) according to the scriptures, it was stated: "The word Tap (penance) is defined as that which is undertaken for the eradication of Karma (Karma-kshayartham tapyate iti tapah). Penance is of twelve types: six external and six internal. Restraining desires constitutes penance, as does cleansing the mind of the impressions of base cravings. Fasting (Anashan), eating less than one's appetite (Avamodarya), limiting the number of households one visits for alms (Vratti-parisankhyan), renouncing specific tasty foods (Rasa-parityag), physical mortification (Kaya-klesh), and enduring bodily discomfort (Vivikta-shayyasan) are the six external penances. Atonement (Prayashchit), humility (Vinay), selfless service (Vaiyavrutya), scriptural study (Swadhyay), detachment from the body (Vyutsarga), and meditation (Dhyan) are the six internal penances." "Penance is practiced according to one's physical capacity; under its influence, the influx of new Karma is halted, and previously accumulated Karma is destroyed. Undergoing penance is essential to attain liberation.

Just as a vessel must be heated to warm the milk within it, the body must undergo the fire of penance to purify the soul; only then does the soul become radiant and illuminated. Since penance facilitates meditation, one should strive to eradicate Karma through it." Anil Bohra, President of the Engineers'



NUMEROLOGY PREDICTION • 23 SEPTEMBER 2026
Day vibration: 6 | A day for relationships, responsibility, harmony, family and balance.
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Moolank 1 | Lead with warmth, not just authority

Your confidence can help you guide an important matter, but today also asks for sensitivity toward people around you. A balanced approach between work and personal responsibilities will bring better results. Appreciate cooperation instead of trying to manage everything alone.

Moolank 2 | Relationships respond to gentle attention

Emotional understanding is one of your strongest assets today. A thoughtful conversation can improve a close relationship or partnership. Avoid holding back what genuinely matters; express yourself calmly and allow the other person equal space to respond.

Moolank 3 | Creativity can bring people together

Your expressive nature works beautifully with today's harmonious vibration. Social interaction, teaching, writing or creative work can feel rewarding. Keep promises realistic and avoid taking on extra responsibilities simply because you want to please everyone.

Moolank 4 | Build stability without becoming rigid

Home, work and financial responsibilities may need practical attention. Your organised approach can create a sense of security for yourself and others. Be willing to adjust a routine if it improves harmony; structure should support life, not make it unnecessarily restrictive.

Moolank 5 | Freedom needs thoughtful boundaries

You may want movement, variety or a change of routine, while the day asks you to honour commitments as well. Enjoy new experiences without neglecting important responsibilities. A balanced choice will give you both freedom and peace of mind.

Moolank 6 | Your natural vibration is strongly supported

Today's number resonates with your caring, responsible and harmonious nature. Family, relationships, beauty, comfort and creative matters can receive positive attention. Give generously, but remember that healthy relationships require balance between giving and receiving.

Moolank 7 | Inner peace improves outer relationships

You may prefer quiet reflection, but meaningful connection can also be healing today. Share your thoughts with someone you trust rather than withdrawing completely. Spiritual practices, reading or peaceful surroundings can restore emotional balance.

Moolank 8 | Responsible choices strengthen security

Career and financial matters benefit from a mature, balanced approach. You may need to consider not only profit or achievement but also the effect of a decision on family or colleagues. Fairness and consistency will strengthen long-term stability.

Moolank 9 | Compassion gives strength a softer direction

Your courage remains strong, but today asks you to combine it with understanding. A family or relationship matter can improve when you listen before reacting. Use your energy to protect, support and complete responsibilities rather than entering unnecessary conflict.

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Jharkhand Celebrates the Grand Festival of Nature Worship—Karam Parv—with Great Fervor

Parivahan Vishesh News

Dr. Deepak Kumar Ghosh | Khunti

Deeply rooted in the soil and folk culture of Jharkhand, the Karam festival is celebrated with great enthusiasm across the state. This year, Karam Puja was observed on Tuesday. Khunti MP Kalicharan Munda inaugurated the 'Karam Akhada' (ceremonial ground) near Birsia Library, which was constructed using the MP's local area development fund. He emphasized that preserving the culture of the Sarna community is a duty, noting that the Akhada serves as a symbol of tribal culture and tradition. The festival was

celebrated with great fanfare at various locations in Khunti, including Jojo Toli and Birsia College. In Khunti, the celebration is marked by grand festivities led by individuals such as Dubraj Singh Munda. Karam Parv is not merely a ritualistic worship; it symbolizes respect for nature, prayers for a bountiful harvest, well-being and prosperity, and community unity. Young men bring a branch of the Karam tree from the forest to install in the Akhada, sisters observe fasts for the longevity of their brothers, and the night comes alive with Jhumar songs and dances performed to the rhythmic beats of the Mandar drum.



Service is my contribution - Cleanliness Campaign

Parivahan Vishesh News

Cleanliness drive was carried out in rural and urban areas as well as educational institutions.

Under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, villagers and students donated their labour in the 'Service Mera Yogdan' module.

Cleanliness activities were organised in educational institutions across the district including ITI Gudha.

Jhajjar, September 22

Under the 'Seva Mera Yogdan' module of the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan being run till October 17 in Jhajjar district, a cleanliness drive was carried out on Tuesday in rural and urban areas as well as in educational institutions.

Organized under the guidance of Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal, cleanliness activities were organized at various locations across the district during this cleanliness drive. Villagers, students, and staff participated in the cleanliness drive, volunteering to spread the message of cleanliness to the public.

Cleanliness activities conducted in rural and urban areas as well as educational institutionsIn urban areas, as per the instructions of DMC Jagnivas, cleanliness activities were organised in various areas of Jhajjar, Bahadurgarh and Beri. The cleaning team cleaned the identified places and garbage sensitive areas and removed the garbage. In rural areas, under the guidance of CEO Zila Parishad Manish Phogat, a cleanliness drive was launched in the villages. The



villagers participated in the drive and helped in cleaning public places, streets and surrounding areas. Along with this, students and staff of educational institutions across the district did voluntary work by cleaning the premises and surrounding areas.

Students did voluntary work in ITI Gudha.

Students at ITI Gudha enthusiastically participated in the cleanliness drive. Principal Jeetpal said that the students cleaned the campus, collected trash, and promoted the message of maintaining a clean environment. Students were made aware of the importance of cleanliness

and encouraged to maintain cleanliness in their educational institutions, homes, and surrounding areas, and to avoid littering.

The spirit of service and public participation is being promoted

These activities, organized under the "Service is My Contribution" module of the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, aim to strengthen the spirit of cleanliness, service, and social responsibility among the public and students. During the campaign, awareness about cleanliness was spread through the participation of villagers, citizens, and students.

Seva Sankalp Abhiyan – Story of Service

Parivahan Vishesh News

With the support of government schemes, the wheel of employment started running again.

- The inspiring story of Netu Singh came to light under the 'Seva Ki Kahani' module of the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan.

- Restarted business by taking loan under PM Swanidhi Yojana

- The journey started with Rs 10,000, after Rs 20,000, loan facility was available up to Rs 50,000.

Jhajjar, September 22

If there is the will to work hard and the support of government schemes, employment can be given a new direction even in difficult circumstances. The story of Netu Singh Kushwaha, who lives in Jhajjar city, is an example of this. For Netu Singh, who sells golgappas by setting up a cart at Bhatti Gate, the Prime Minister Street Vendors Atmanirbhar Nidhi Yojana (PM SVANidhi) became an economic support and his employment, which had stopped during the lockdown, got a boost again. This story of Netu Singh, in the 'Seva Ki Kahani' module under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, presents an example of change through hard work, self-reliance and the benefits of government schemes.

Work stopped during the lockdown, economic challenges emerged

Netu Singh explained that her golgappa business came to a complete halt during the lockdown. The loss of employment created financial difficulties for her family. After normalcy returned, she attempted to restart her business, but needed capital to revive it. During this time, she learned about the Pradhan Mantri Swanidhi Yojana.

Financial assistance received from PM Swanidhi Yojana

After learning about the scheme, Netu Singh applied for a loan under the PM Swanidhi Yojana. She received her first loan of 10,000 rupees. With this amount, she restarted her golgappa business and gradually expanded it. After repaying the loan on time, she received a second loan of 20,000 rupees. Subsequently, she received a loan of up to

Seva Setu Camp will be organised in Bahadurgarh today under Seva Setu Module.

Parivahan Vishesh News

A two-day camp will be organised by the Municipal Council in the Government Women's College campus.

Citizens will get various government services at their nearest location

Bahadurgarh, September 22

Under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, Seva Setu camps are being organized in Jhajjar district to provide citizens with access to government services in their immediate area and to address their problems and complaints. Chief Executive Officer of the Zila Parishad, Manish Phogat, informed that Seva Setu camps are being set up at various locations in the district as per the schedule until October 15th.The CEO stated that the Municipal Council of Bahadurgarh will hold a Seva Setu Camp on the Government Women's College campus on September 23-24. He added that a Seva Setu Camp will be held at

the Municipality of Beri on September 25. Camps will then be held at the Jhajjar Block Headquarters and Mandothi Village on September 26, Dujana Village on September 28, Silana Village on September 29, and Bahadurgarh Block Headquarters on September 30.In this sequence, Seva Setu camps will be organized in village Rohad on October 1, village Dighal on October 3, village Dubaldhan on October 5, Badli block headquarters and Matanel block headquarters on October 6, village Bupniya on October 7 and village Gubhana on October 8. He informed that Seva Setu camps will be organized in village Khanpur Khurd and village Patoda on October 9, village Birohad on October 10, Machhrauli block headquarters and village Dhakla on October 12 , village Khuddan on October 13, Salhawas block headquarters on October 14 and village Bhuravas on October 15.CEO Manish Phogat stated that through the Seva Setu Camps, citizens will be provided with access to government services and benefits from various departments at a nearby location. Additionally, citizens will be able to register their problems and complaints at these camps and have them resolved.

Service Resolution Campaign-Service Bridge Camp

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People reached Seva Setu Camp to become beneficiaries of government schemes

Former Chairperson of Women Development Corporation, Sunita Chauhan, visited the camp.

Under the guidance of DC Varsha Khanwal, various departments set up stalls and provided information about the schemes.

District residents took advantage of government services, public welfare schemes and health check-ups.

Jhajjar, September 22

Under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, Seva Setu Camp was organized in the auditorium of PM Shri Government Girls Senior Secondary School, Jhajjar with the aim of making the benefits of government services and public welfare schemes easily available to the citizens. On the second day of Seva Setu Camp, former Chairperson of Women Development Corporation Sunita Chauhan inaugurated the camp. On the second day of the camp also, a large number of district residents reached there and got information about the schemes and services of various departments and took advantage of the available facilities. Under the guidance of DC Varsha Khangwal, people are being benefited by organizing Seva Setu Camp under Seva Sankalp Abhiyan in Jhajjar district.

Citizens are informed about the welfare schemes, services and programmes run by the government.

Stalls were set up by various departments at the camp, where departmental officials and employees informed citizens about the government's public welfare schemes, services, and programs. Citizens

were also briefed in detail about the eligibility criteria for the schemes, the application process, and the benefits they received. Efforts were made to resolve the problems and queries of the people who came to the camp on the spot.

Inspired towards health preservation and healthy lifestyle
The Health and AYUSH Departments also organized a health check-up camp at the Seva Setu Camp. Citizens were also screened and provided with essential information and advice regarding health care, a healthy lifestyle, and the AYUSH system. Visitors to the camp benefited from information about government schemes and health-related facilities.

Citizens were enthusiastic about obtaining information about various schemes at the camp. Visitors visited departmental stalls to obtain information based on their needs and understood the necessary procedures for availing benefits based on eligibility. Officials and employees encouraged the public to take maximum advantage of government schemes.

The objective of the Seva Setu Camp being organised under the Seva Sankalp Abhiyan is to bring government schemes and services closer to the common people, so that eligible citizens do not have to visit different offices for information about the schemes and they can get the necessary information and guidance at one place.

Former Chairperson of Women Development Corporation, Sunita Chauhan appealed to the residents of the district to reach the Seva Setu Camp as per the upcoming schedule of the administration and get information about the schemes and services of various departments and avail the benefits of the public welfare schemes of the government as per their eligibility.



Farmers should not face any problem during Kharif crop procurement season: DC

Parivahan Vishesh News

DC Varsha Khanwal held a meeting with officials and reviewed the procurement preparations for Kharif 2026 produce in detail.

Instructions to complete all arrangements in the mandis in time including procurement, lifting, transportation, electricity-water, gunny bags, labour, weighing scales, biometric devices and moisture measuring instruments.

Jhajjar, September 22 .

To ensure that farmers do not face any difficulties in selling their crops during the 2026-27 Kharif procurement season and that the procurement process runs smoothly at markets and procurement centers, the concerned departments should ensure that all necessary preparations are completed in a timely manner. Along with basic facilities for farmers in markets, adequate arrangements should be made for crop procurement, lifting, transportation, and labor.

These instructions were given by DC Varsha Khanwal at a meeting of officials. The DC was giving necessary instructions at a meeting of officials at the Mini Secretariat on Tuesday, following a video conference on procurement preparations chaired by Haryana Agriculture Minister Mr. Shyam Singh Rana and Food and Supplies Minister Mr. Rajesh Nagar. She reviewed in detail the preparations being made at the markets and procurement centers and gave necessary guidelines to the officials.

The DC said that the procurement process should be regularly monitored at designated markets and procurement centers. Problems related to farmers, commission agents, laborers, and procurement agencies should be resolved in a timely manner. He said that along with the purchase of crops, their lifting and transportation should also be timely, so that there is no unnecessary crowding in the markets due to the crops.

He directed the government to ensure adequate arrangements for gunny bags, weighing scales, moisture meters, biometric devices, electricity, drinking water, laborers, and transportation in the markets. Appointed nodal officers will monitor the overall procurement process in their respective markets and procurement centers and submit regular reports. There will also be special focus on law and order and grievance redressal. The Deputy Commissioner assigned the responsibility of maintaining law and order during the procurement process and promptly resolving complaints from farmers and other stakeholders to the Duty Magistrate-cum-Chairman of the Grievance



Redressal Committee. He directed that the concerned officials, while monitoring the law and order situation in the markets, also ensure timely resolution of issues related to transportation, labor, and harvesting. Basic facilities for farmers will be ensured at mandis and procurement centres.

The DC directed the concerned officials to ensure all basic amenities are made available at the markets and procurement centers in a timely manner. He said that the markets should include leveled surfaces, separate entry and exit gates, a proper path from the procurement center to the main road or the nearest paved road, tents or permanent structures for computers and staff, a suitable seating area for commission agents, drinking water, temporary toilets, and seating arrangements for workers.

There will be regular monitoring of the procurement process at the district level. The DC stated that the Additional Deputy Commissioner of Police, Jhajjar, has been entrusted with the overall oversight of the Kharif procurement process in the district. Meanwhile, the District Food and Supply Controller, Jhajjar, will ensure that reports received from all markets and procurement centers are compiled and sent to the relevant officials.

The DC stated that the district administration's objective is to provide farmers with a seamless, transparent, and smooth procurement system during the Kharif procurement season. All relevant departments should work in coordination to ensure that farmers do not face any difficulties during the procurement process.

Officers from these departments were present

On this occasion, SDM Jhajjar Ravi Meena, DRO Manveer Singh, DFSC Aditya Kaushik, SMS Dr Devendra Singh, TO Dr Rohit Vats along with officers of Agriculture and Farmers Welfare Department, Haryana State Agricultural Marketing Board, Revenue and Disaster Management and other related departments were present.

Meri Fasal Mera Byora portal open till September 27 for Kharif crops: DC

Parivahan Vishesh News

Disadvantaged farmers should submit their crop details by September 27, verification will be done through satellite and ground truthing.

Jhajjar, September 22 .

The state government has provided another golden opportunity to farmers who were left out of crop registration on the "Meri Fasal-Mera Byora" portal during Kharif 2026. DC Varsha Khangwal informed that farmers who have not yet registered their Kharif crops can register their agricultural land and crop details on the portal until September 27th.DC Varsha Khanwal stated that farmers who missed the portal registration process can also visit the Sub-Divisional Officer (Civil) office to enter information about their agricultural land and crops. She clarified that the land and crop details entered by farmers will be verified using satellite data and through ground truthing and on-site inspection by the concerned Sub-Divisional Officer (Civil). Crop registrations made on the portal will be considered valid only after

verification. Request to enter correct detailsDC Varsha Khanwal appealed to the district's farmers to enter complete and accurate information about their land and crops during crop registration. Providing accurate details will ensure farmers don't face any difficulties during the verification process or when selling their crops.

Guidelines to officialsThe DC stated that during the portal's reopening on September 27th, all relevant departmental officers and employees will provide farmers with the necessary support and facilities to smoothly complete the crop registration process. He directed officials to guide farmers so that no eligible farmer is left without registration.



Judiciary vs. Executive in Delhi - Lawyers to protest march to Lieutenant Governor's residence tomorrow



Parivahan Vishesh News

Bar unites against amendment to Rule 167 of the Central Motor Vehicles Rules, 1989 - Complete work boycott in all Delhi District Courts on September 24th, march to begin at 11 am from Tis Hazari-

Editor-in-Chief

Sanjay Kumar Bathla Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper

The Coordination Committee of all Delhi District Court Bar Associations has launched a protest against the appointment of executive/departmental officers to settle disputed challans. Calling it an encroachment on the judicial process and an attack on the independence of the judiciary, the Committee has called for a protest march to the Lieutenant Governor's residence tomorrow, Thursday, September 24, 2026. Point 1: What is the whole matter? - What the poster says According to the poster, the Coordination Committee's protest is against the amendment to Rule 167 of the Central Motor Vehicles Rules, 1989, which appoints various executive/departmental officers to settle disputed challans.

The Committee argues:

- Settlement should take place in the courts only - Challans should be adjudicated by judicial officers, not departmental officers.
- This system violates the independence of the judiciary and due process.
- The right to access to justice cannot be taken away.

Point 2: When, where, and how will the protest take place?

- Date: Thursday, September 24, 2026 • Time: 11:00 AM • Venue: Tis Hazari Court, New Delhi

towards the Honorable Lieutenant Governor's residence • Slogan: "United Bar - For a Strong Judiciary" / "Our Resolve - Our Voice - Our Responsibility" • Slogan: Protect the Judicial Process | Protect the Independence of the Judiciary | Ensure Access to Justice Point 3: What will be closed in Delhi on September 24? The Coordination Committee has announced that - There will be a complete work boycott in all district courts of Delhi on September 24, 2026. This means that lawyers will abstain from judicial work in all district courts, including Tis Hazari, Karkardooma, Patiala House, Rohini, Dwarka, Saket, and Rouse Avenue. The committee has appealed to all advocates to "raise your voice for justice" and join the protest march in large numbers. Point 4: Key Demands - 3 Demands of the Coordination Committee 1. The mechanism should be immediately withdrawn/reconsidered. 2. Disputed challans should be resolved within the judicial system. 3. The independence of the judiciary, the due process, and access to justice should be protected. The posters, with the slogans "Justice for All - Strong Bar, Strong Democracy" and "Strong Bar, Truthful Society", describe advocate unity as "the true strength of democracy". Editorial Comment - In the Public

Interest This issue is not just about lawyers, but about the rights of ordinary drivers. If the same department issues the same challan, it creates a situation where "the judge and the plaintiff are one and the same," which is against the principles of natural justice. Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper will be closely monitoring tomorrow's march and the Lieutenant Governor's Office's response. The public is urged to check the status of their cases before visiting the district courts on September 24th.

Speed Up the Decision-Making Process to Aid Farmers in Drought-Like Conditions!



Parivahan Vishesh News

Sachin Maltitai Trambakrao Mandlik

Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Daily Nashik

A meeting of the state cabinet was held today at Mantralaya, Mumbai, under the chairmanship of Chief Minister Devendra Fadnavis. On this occasion, there was a detailed discussion regarding the amount of rainfall in the state, water storage in dams, and the agricultural situation. To address the drought-like conditions in some parts of the state, a cabinet sub-committee will be established under the chairmanship of Minister Chandrashekhar Bawankule, Chief Minister Fadnavis announced. Instead of waiting for assistance from the central government to help farmers in drought-affected areas, the state government will provide aid. Additionally, a preliminary notification regarding the drought will be issued by this Saturday, Chief Minister Fadnavis also stated.

Chief Minister Fadnavis said that the work of collecting preliminary information regarding the drought in the state is underway. To enable swift decisions based on this information to provide assistance to farmers, a cabinet sub-committee has been formed. This committee will have the same powers as the cabinet. Under the chairmanship of Minister Chandrashekhar Bawankule, the committee will include Ministers Girish Mahajan, Minister Gulabrao Patil, Minister Sanjay Rathod, Minister Pankaja Munde, Minister Dattatray Bharane, Minister Jaykumar Gore, Minister Pratap Sarnaik, Minister Babasaheb Patil, Minister Makrand Jadhav Patil, and other ministers. Chief Secretary Rajesh Agrawal will serve as the member secretary of this committee. Based on information received from across the state, the committee will decide which areas are drought-affected and what assistance and measures need to be taken there. Instructions have been given to start crop damage assessments (panchnama) from Wednesday in drought-like areas across the state. Soybean, maize, cotton, and other crops have been the most severely impacted, and rice cultivation in the Konkan region has also been adversely affected by the drought.

Chief Minister Fadnavis will begin inspecting drought-like areas in the state from Wednesday, and instructions have been given to ministers and elected representatives to visit fields for on-site assessments. Chief Minister Fadnavis also stated that a proposal for assistance will be sent to the central government in accordance with NDRF norms to aid farmers. Special attention will be given to drinking water and fodder for livestock. Planning for the next 7 to 8 months will be undertaken. For drinking water, this planning will be carried out in coordination with municipal corporations, municipal councils, and other local self-government bodies in the state, Chief Minister Fadnavis also mentioned on this occasion.

Record-Breaking Recruitment for Competitive Exams in the Near Future Chief Minister Fadnavis stated that record-breaking recruitment for posts through competitive exams will be conducted in the state in the near future. Regarding competitive exams, a committee chaired by Additional Chief Secretary V. Radha is traveling across the state. It is engaging in dialogue with students and other stakeholders to understand their views and suggestions. This committee is doing excellent work, and the government will be positive about the



recommendations in the committee's report, Chief Minister Fadnavis noted.

A strong demand is being raised before this committee that exams should be conducted using the multiple-choice (objective) method instead of the descriptive format. The Dalvi Committee had recommended conducting exams in the descriptive format instead of multiple-choice. A decision had been taken accordingly. Now, based on the recommendations of the V. Radha Committee, the government will take a positive stance on the legitimate demands of students regarding this matter. There is often a complaint that the number of posts in Group A Class is limited. However, in the near future, the government's effort is to fill posts in record numbers not only in Group A Class but across all cadres. A decision will soon be taken on whether to implement a separate system for recruitment in local self-government bodies or to conduct this recruitment as well through MPSC, Chief Minister Fadnavis also stated on this occasion.

Key Highlights...

- Chief Minister Fadnavis to tour the state from Wednesday for drought inspection
- Sub-committee to have cabinet powers for immediate decisions on assistance
- Instructions to conduct panchname across all parts of the state from Wednesday
- Special focus on drinking water and fodder for livestock
- State to begin assistance without waiting for central aid
- Government positive on V. Radha Committee's recommendations for MPSC reforms

On this occasion, Deputy Chief Minister Sunetra Ajit Pawar, along with other cabinet members and dignitaries, were present.

Students Pledge to Stay Free from Substance Abuse



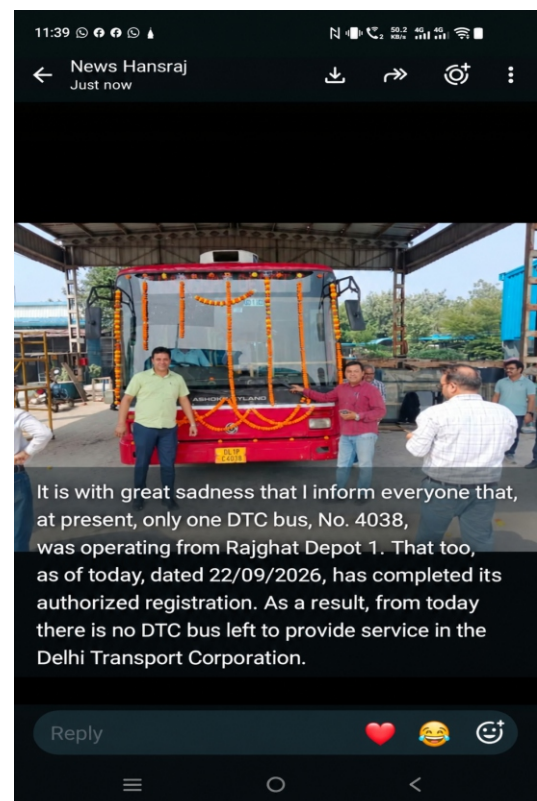
Parivahan Vishesh News

Report by Vinay Kumar Mishra, Parivahan Vishesh (Daily Newspaper, Gorakhpur)

A drug de-addiction awareness program was organized at Vidya Setu Global Institute under the joint aegis of the 'Mera Yuva Bharat' (MY

Bharat) Centre, Gorakhpur (Ministry of Youth Affairs and Sports, Government of India) and the Pandit Mahamana Foundation Trust. The objective of the program was to raise awareness among students about the adverse effects of substance abuse and to strengthen the role of youth in building a healthy, safe, and responsible society. During the event, Vikas Pandey, an officer with the Uttar Pradesh Police, administered a pledge to the students to abstain from drugs and to contribute towards making their families, society, and the nation drug-free. With great enthusiasm, the students took the pledge, resolving to stay away from substance abuse themselves and to raise awareness among those around them. Speakers emphasized that substance abuse has a serious impact not only on an individual's health but also on their family and society. They noted that the nation can be strengthened only by channeling the energy of the youth in a positive direction; therefore, it is essential to engage young people in education, sports, skill development, and nation-building. Speaking on the occasion, Sachin Gauri Verma—founder of the Pandit Mahamana Foundation Trust and a National Youth Volunteer with MY Bharat—stated that the message of a drug-free society could reach every household through the active participation of the youth. He highlighted the crucial role of a healthy, drug-free youth force in building a 'Viksit Bharat' (Developed India). The event was attended by the institute's Director Deepak Arya and Dheeraj Arya, along with faculty members, students, and other dignitaries.

Public Interest Special Report - The Last Bus Leaves the Delhi Transport Corporation's Fleet



It is with great sadness that I inform everyone that, at present, only one DTC bus, No. 4038, was operating from Rajghat Depot 1. That too, as of today, dated 22/09/2026, has completed its authorized registration. As a result, from today there is no DTC bus left to provide service in the Delhi Transport Corporation.



Delhi Transport Corporation – The End of the Last DTC Bus?

Rajghat Depot Bus 4038 (DLIP C4018) retired, after decades of service, now the last DTC bus has also gone off the roads.

End of an Era

With the retirement of Bus 4038 from Rajghat Depot, not just a bus of the Delhi Transport Corporation, but an entire era of DTC buses in Delhi has come to an end.

A Symbol of Public Service

- For decades (August 21 – till now), it served millions of Delhiites.
- Affordable, safe and reliable travel.
- The backbone of Delhi's public transport service.

DTC's 37 Depots – Now Empty

- At one time, 37 depots, thousands of buses and an extensive network.
- Now all depots have been handed over to private operators.

Future: Towards Electric Buses

- Target: 100% electric bus fleet, making Delhi cleaner and greener.
- A new chapter in modern, environment-friendly and sustainable transport.

78 Years of Service – 1948 to 2026

- 1948: Establishment of Delhi Transport Service
- Serving millions of Delhiites for 78 years
- From conventional buses to CNG and now electric buses

"People's Question: Who Owns DTC's Legacy?"

People's Concerns

- Preserve DTC's heritage as a public asset.
- Demand for better, affordable and accessible public transport.

A New Beginning – Electric Buses

78 years of service in the name of the people | Save Delhi's public transport | This is our right

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DTC's Own Bus Disappears from the Capital's Roads - Is This the End or the Beginning of a New Model?

The news of the retirement of bus number 4038 from the Rajghat Depot raises serious questions about the corporation's existence, assets, and the public's right to transportation

Report by Hansraj Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Daily

1996, 9c590 Objectives in the Act (Section 22, RTC Act 1950):

- To provide an efficient, economical, reliable, and coordinated road transport system in Delhi and the extended region.
- To achieve high operational efficiency and financial self-sufficiency while operating on business principles.
- 9c593. Constitutional and Legal Rights - Who Owns DTC?

People's Rights:

- Article 19(1)(d) of the Constitution - Right to travel everywhere
- Article 21 - Right to a dignified life, which the Supreme Court has also interpreted as including access to transportation
- Articles 38, 39, and 48A - It is the duty of the state to provide affordable public transport for public convenience and environmental protection.
- Under Section 43 of the Motor Vehicles Act, 1988, the state government determines fares.

Who Owns Property? DTC is a Statutory Corporation. All its movable and immovable assets – 37 depots, 3 ISBTs (Kashmere Gate, Anand Vihar, Sarai Kale Khan), buses, and workshops – were transferred to the Delhi government from the central government in 1996 after waiving all debts. Therefore, the legal owner is the GNCTD on behalf of the people of Delhi.

DTC is merely the custodian. DTC cannot sell its land or use it for commercial purposes without government approval.

Functional Limits: DTC operates not only in Delhi NCR, but also serves Noida, Ghaziabad, Gurgaon, and previously, Lahore and Kathmandu through inter-city agreements.

4 Key Points - What does it mean to have a zero fleet today?

Good Aspects:

- Pollution-Free: 15-year-old CNG buses used to emit more than 8-10 km/l of pollution and air breakdowns. Electric buses reduce noise and air pollution.

New impetus to higher education through expansion of colleges!



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A meeting of the Maharashtra State Higher Education and Development Commission (MAHED) was held today at Mantralaya, Mumbai, under the chairmanship of Chief Minister Devendra Fadnavis. To ensure equitable availability of higher education facilities in the state and to enable the establishment of new colleges, Chief Minister Fadnavis directed the formation of a subcommittee to include locations outside the universities' five-year plans. Chief Minister Fadnavis stated that, to start new colleges, the representations received by universities from public representatives and various educational institutions, as well as the included locations, should be considered, and for the 2027-28 annual plan, a subcommittee should be formed to scrutinize the locations deemed eligible by universities for inclusion outside the five-year plan. This committee should examine all necessary criteria and submit a report to the government. Emphasis on security and control of CET exam centers Welcoming suggestions and feedback from students, necessary



improvements should be made to provide greater clarity to students regarding the CET exam. The number of CET exam centers should be increased to ensure availability near students' locations. However, while increasing the number of exam centers, it is essential to maintain the security and transparency of the exam. Chief Minister Fadnavis directed arrangements to ensure more effective control and oversight by the CET Cell at the exam centers. Increase in proportion of girls' admissions in engineering due to free higher education for girls Due to the state government's decision to provide free higher education to girls, the proportion of girls' admissions in engineering courses in the state has increased over the last 4 years. In the academic year 2023-24, 32.72% of total admissions were of girls. This proportion has risen to 37.27% in 2026-27. This is a positive development, and the meeting extensively discussed free higher education for girls. A detailed review of the centralized admission process during the academic year and the current situation was taken. Discussions were also held on necessary measures to ensure students face no difficulties in the admission process and to make the entire process more convenient, transparent, and student-friendly. On this occasion, Deputy Chief Minister Sunetra Ajit Pawar, Minister Chandrakant Patil, Minister Mangal Prabhat Lodha, Minister Uday Samant, MLA Atul Bhathalkar, and senior officials were present.

Maharashtra Govt Stays Majalgaon Dam Height Increase Decision



Parivahan Vishesh News

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Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper Daily Nashik

Today, a meeting was held in the chamber of Water Resources Minister Hon. Radhakrishna Vikhe Patil with Minister of Environment & Climate Change, Anima usbandry, Maharashtra State pankaja tai munde, the delegation of the Youth Farmers' Struggle Committee from Majalgaon taluka regarding the decision to increase the height of the Majalgaon Dam. At this time, Hon. Minister instructed to stay the decision to increase the dam's height.

The farmers from twenty-two villages in the dam's vicinity had launched a movement against this decision through the Youth Farmers' Struggle Committee. Taking serious note of the farmers' demand, a



meeting was held today with Water Resources Minister Radhakrishna Vikhe Patil.

The minister stated that a decision will be taken only after a fresh survey in this regard, and until then, the decision to increase the height will be stayed.

Those present at this meeting included Ajaysingh Raut, Jagdish Phartade, Mohan Jadhav, Yogesh Kande from the Youth Farmers' Struggle Committee, as well as Badamrao Pandit, Madhav Nirmal, Nitin Naiknavare, Rupali Kachare, Arjun Naiknavare, Vinayak Ratnaparkhi, Ishwar Khurpe, Sharad Kachare, Shubham Mahatma, Ganeshrub Shendge, and others.



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Parivahan Vishesh News

Lamps lit with public money, yet serving the party! — Has the administration become the party's event management wing?

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A white coat may look like a simple garment, but for a medical student it carries a meaning far greater than its appearance. It represents knowledge, responsibility, compassion, discipline and a commitment to human life. A White Coat Ceremony, therefore, is not merely a formal event marking the beginning of an academic session. It is a symbolic moment when young students take their first meaningful step toward becoming doctors.

For newly admitted MBBS students, the ceremony is often an unforgettable experience. After years of preparation, examinations, competition and uncertainty, they finally enter the medical college they had dreamed about. When the white coat is placed on their shoulders, a new chapter begins—one that will demand intellectual curiosity, emotional maturity, perseverance and a deep sense of responsibility.

More Than a Coat
The white coat has become one of the most recognisable symbols of medicine. It represents the trust that society places in healthcare professionals. A patient entering a hospital often sees the white coat as a symbol of knowledge and hope. For this reason, wearing it should never be regarded simply as a matter of professional appearance.

For an MBBS student, the white coat is a reminder that medical education ultimately has a human purpose. Behind every diagnosis is a person. Behind every medical report is a patient and a family waiting for answers. Behind every clinical decision may be a life affected by the doctor's knowledge, judgment and compassion.

The coat therefore carries both privilege and responsibility.

From Aspirant to Medical Student

The journey to medical college is rarely easy. Students often spend years preparing for entrance examinations, balancing school studies with intensive preparation and making sacrifices in their social and personal lives. Families, too, invest time, resources and emotional support in the dream.

Admission into MBBS is consequently a significant achievement. Yet it is

White Coats, New Dreams: MBBS Students Begin Their Medical Journey



important to understand that admission is not the destination. It is the beginning of a much longer journey.

The entrance examination tests preparation and academic ability. Medical education tests something much broader: the capacity to understand complex scientific concepts, apply knowledge to real situations, communicate with patients, work in teams, cope with uncertainty and remain committed to lifelong learning. The white coat ceremony marks this transition from preparation to professional formation.

The Science Behind the White Coat
Medicine is deeply rooted in science. Anatomy teaches students the structure of the human body. Physiology explains how its systems function. Biochemistry explores the chemical processes that sustain life. Pharmacology examines medicines and their effects. Pathology helps students understand disease, while microbiology explores infectious organisms.

Later come clinical subjects and practical experiences, where theoretical knowledge must be applied to real patients.

The amount of information can sometimes seem overwhelming. But the purpose of medical education is not simply to memorise thousands of facts. Students must gradually develop the ability to think scientifically, ask relevant questions, interpret evidence and make reasoned decisions.

Medicine changes continuously. New diseases emerge, treatments improve, diagnostic technologies advance and scientific understanding evolves. Therefore, the doctor of the future cannot depend only on what was learned in medical college. A good physician must remain a lifelong learner.

Learning to See the Patient, Not Just the Disease

One of the most important lessons in medical education is that a patient is more than a diagnosis.

A person with diabetes is not simply a case of diabetes. A patient with cancer is not merely a cancer case. A child with fever, an elderly person with breathing difficulty or a young adult experiencing

anxiety each brings a unique story, not the destination. It is the beginning of a much longer journey.

Medical students must therefore learn the art of listening.

Sometimes a patient may describe symptoms in an unclear or incomplete way. Sometimes fear may prevent a person from asking questions. Sometimes a family needs reassurance as much as it needs medical information.

A doctor's ability to listen patiently can be as important as the ability to interpret a laboratory report.

Compassion Alongside Competence
Medical competence and compassion should develop together.

Scientific knowledge helps a doctor understand disease, but compassion helps the doctor understand the person suffering from it. Technical skills may allow a procedure to be performed correctly, but empathy can make the patient feel respected and cared for.

Students entering medical college should therefore cultivate both qualities from the beginning.

They should learn to speak politely with patients, respect privacy, protect confidentiality and avoid unnecessary judgment. Every patient deserves dignity regardless of age, social status, economic background or educational level.

A successful medical career is not built only on examinations and degrees. It is built through trust.

The Challenges Ahead

The path through medical education will have difficult moments. There will be demanding examinations, extensive syllabi, long clinical postings and situations that may challenge students emotionally.

There may also be periods of self-doubt. Students who have always performed well academically may discover that medical education is different from school-level learning. The volume and complexity of knowledge can require new methods of study. Some students may initially struggle to adjust to the pace of the course.

These difficulties should not be interpreted as failure. They are part of professional growth.

Medical students need discipline, time management and consistency. Studying regularly is generally more effective than relying entirely on last-minute preparation. Sleep, nutrition, physical activity and healthy relationships also matter because sustainable learning requires a healthy mind and body.

The Importance of Mentors
Teachers play a special role in shaping future doctors.

A medical teacher does more than explain anatomy, pathology or clinical procedures. Through everyday behaviour, teachers demonstrate how to communicate with patients, how to approach uncertainty, how to handle mistakes and how to behave professionally.

Students often remember the conduct of their teachers long after they have forgotten individual lectures.

Mentorship can therefore influence not only what students know but also what kind of doctors they eventually become.

Senior doctors, residents, nurses and other healthcare professionals can also provide valuable lessons. Medicine is a team profession, and students should learn early to respect the contribution of every member of the healthcare team.

Technology and the Future Doctor

Today's medical students are entering medicine during a period of rapid technological change. Artificial intelligence, digital health records, telemedicine, advanced imaging, robotic surgery, wearable devices and data-driven medicine are transforming healthcare.

These technologies can improve diagnosis, treatment and patient monitoring. However, technology should support—not replace—the human relationship between doctor and patient.

A computer may process enormous amounts of information, but a patient may still need a doctor who can explain a diagnosis with sensitivity, understand



fear and provide reassurance.

The future doctor will therefore need both technological literacy and human wisdom.

Ethics at the Heart of Medicine
Medical knowledge gives doctors enormous power, and power requires ethical responsibility.

Students must understand principles such as informed consent, confidentiality, patient autonomy, professional honesty and respect for human dignity. They must learn that the patient's welfare should remain central to professional practice.

Medical errors, difficult decisions and ethical dilemmas may arise during a career. Doctors must have the courage to acknowledge uncertainty, seek advice when necessary and put patient safety first.

The white coat should therefore represent not only expertise but also integrity.

The Role of Families
A White Coat Ceremony is also a celebration for parents and families.

Behind many successful medical students are parents who encouraged them during difficult years, teachers who guided them and friends who supported them. Families may have witnessed the long hours of preparation, examination pressure and moments of disappointment.

When a student finally wears the white coat, the achievement belongs to an entire support system. For parents, it can be an emotional moment because they see not just a student but a child entering a profession associated with service and responsibility.

A Promise to Society
Medicine is one of the professions in which individual knowledge can directly affect the lives of others. Society invests considerable trust in doctors.

The white coat can therefore be viewed as a silent promise: to keep learning, to treat patients with dignity, to practise honestly, to respect evidence and to place professional responsibility above personal convenience when patient welfare is at stake. This does not mean that doctors are expected to be perfect. Doctors are human beings who can make mistakes and face limitations. But professional excellence requires the willingness to recognise mistakes, learn from them and continually improve.

Dreams Beyond the Degree
Every new MBBS student has a different dream.

Some may wish to become surgeons, physicians, paediatricians, radiologists, psychiatrists or researchers. Some may eventually work in rural healthcare, public health, medical education or global health. Others may contribute to biomedical research or develop new medical technologies.

The MBBS degree opens many doors, but the direction each student takes will depend on interests, abilities, opportunities and experiences. What

matters most is that the foundation remains strong.

The Real Meaning of the White Coat

The significance of the white coat should not disappear after the ceremony.

Its meaning should remain visible in everyday conduct—in the way students enter a ward, speak to a patient, interact with nurses, respond to teachers, handle confidential information and approach their studies.

The real test of the white coat is not how impressive it looks during a ceremony. It is what it represents when no one is watching.

A medical student who studies honestly, treats others respectfully, accepts criticism, learns from mistakes and remains curious is already developing the qualities of a responsible physician.

A Journey of Knowledge and Service
The White Coat Ceremony marks a beginning rather than an arrival.

The students standing proudly in their new coats today will eventually encounter patients whose lives may be changed by their decisions. They will face complicated diagnoses, unexpected emergencies, difficult conversations and moments of profound human vulnerability. Their education will teach them how the body works and how diseases are treated. Their experiences will teach them something equally important: what it means to care for another human being. The journey will demand hard work, but it can also bring extraordinary fulfilment. One day, these students may wear the same white coat while entering an operating theatre, examining a patient, working in an emergency department, conducting research or teaching another generation of medical students. The coat may remain outwardly the same, but its meaning will deepen with every experience.

Conclusion
White coats, new dreams—these words capture the spirit of a new medical beginning.

The white coat symbolises knowledge, but it also symbolises responsibility. It represents professional identity, but also humility. It reflects achievement, but reminds students that much learning still lies ahead.

For today's MBBS students, the journey has just begun. There will be examinations to pass, skills to acquire, patients to meet, challenges to overcome and countless lessons to learn.

May they pursue knowledge with curiosity, practice medicine with integrity, treat every patient with compassion and never forget the human being behind the disease.

The true honour of wearing a white coat will not come from the garment itself, but from the knowledge, character, service and humanity of the person who wears it.

government resources within the democratic system.

Neglecting Health



Parivahan Vishesh News

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Health is one of the greatest assets of human life, yet it is often the most neglected. People work hard to earn money, build careers, achieve success and fulfil their responsibilities, but in the process they sometimes forget the very foundation that makes all these achievements possible—their health.

Health problems do not always appear suddenly. Many begin quietly through small acts of neglect: irregular eating habits, lack of exercise, inadequate sleep, constant stress, excessive screen time, smoking, alcohol

consumption or ignoring early symptoms. What seems harmless today may become a serious problem tomorrow.

loneliness, anxiety, unhealthy competition and lack of emotional rest can affect both the mind and the body. A healthy life is not merely the absence of disease; it also includes emotional balance, meaningful relationships, peace of mind and a sense of purpose.

Children and young people are particularly vulnerable to unhealthy lifestyles. Excessive screen use, reduced physical activity, irregular sleep and poor dietary habits can gradually affect their physical and mental well-being. Families and schools therefore have an important role in developing healthy habits from an early age.

Health is not something that should be valued only after it is lost. It requires daily attention and responsible choices. Eating wisely, staying physically active, sleeping adequately,

managing stress and seeking medical advice when necessary are simple but powerful steps.

Ultimately, caring for health is not a luxury—it is a responsibility. We should not wait for illness to remind us of the value of our body and mind. A successful life is meaningful only when we have the health and vitality to enjoy it.

The best time to care for your health is not after a warning sign appears, but every day before it does.

If you want, I can also make this into a short newspaper-style article, a 700-word detailed version, or a Hindi/Punjabi translation.

Earth's Invisible Electric Field and the Flying Spiders

Parivahan Vishesh News

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The air around us may appear electrically quiet, especially on a clear, calm day. Yet Earth's atmosphere is filled with a subtle electric field that exists even when there are no visible storms or flashes of lightning. This invisible force is part of a vast electrical system connecting Earth's surface, atmosphere and clouds.

Near the ground, the fair-weather atmospheric electric field is typically around 100–150 volts per metre, although it varies with location, weather and atmospheric conditions. During thunderstorms and other disturbed weather, electric fields can become much stronger. Plants, buildings and other objects can also locally alter the electric field around them.

Remarkably, some spiders appear capable of sensing these weak electric signals.

For tiny spiders, the atmosphere can become more than just air—it can provide information about when conditions are suitable for dispersal. Young spiders and other small arthropods can use a behaviour known as ballooning, in which they release silk threads and become carried away by air currents. This allows them to travel considerable distances and colonise new habitats.

For a long time, wind was considered the main factor behind this remarkable form of spider travel. Research has shown, however, that electric fields can also play an important role. Spider legs and body hairs can respond to electrostatic forces, providing sensory information about the surrounding electrical environment. When a spider detects suitable conditions, it may raise its abdomen and release silk. The silk can interact with the surrounding electric field and become electrostatically influenced, helping the spider launch even when wind conditions are weak. This suggests that ballooning is not simply a passive response to



moving air but can involve a sophisticated interaction between the spider, its silk, the atmosphere and Earth's electric field. The phenomenon becomes even more fascinating when we consider the scale involved. A field of roughly 120 volts per metre does not mean that the spider experiences a 120-volt shock. Electric field strength describes how electrical potential changes with distance. At the tiny scale of a spider, subtle electrostatic forces can nevertheless become biologically meaningful.

Plants may also influence this environment. Their surfaces and leaves can distort local electric fields, producing small variations that insects and other organisms may potentially detect. During unsettled weather, atmospheric electrical conditions can change substantially, creating a very different environment from that experienced on a quiet day.

The spider's ability to respond to electricity illustrates an important principle of biology: organisms can detect environmental signals that humans cannot perceive directly. We rely heavily on vision, hearing, touch and smell, but other creatures have evolved ways of responding to magnetic fields, electric fields, vibrations, ultraviolet light and other subtle physical cues.

Spider ballooning also demonstrates how physics and biology are deeply interconnected. A behaviour that looks almost magical—an apparently weightless spider floating through the sky—is partly explained by aerodynamic forces, electrostatics, silk properties and environmental conditions working together. There is still much to learn about how different spider species sense electric fields and how important electricity is under natural conditions. The phenomenon reminds us that the atmosphere is not merely an empty space surrounding living organisms. It is a dynamic physical environment containing pressure, temperature, moisture, ions, electromagnetic effects and electrical fields. Earth's invisible electricity is therefore part of the natural world experienced by countless organisms every day. While humans generally move through this electrical environment without noticing it, tiny spiders may use it as one of the signals that tells them when and how to take flight. A clear sky may look empty, but above us—and around every leaf, plant and living creature—there is an invisible electrical landscape. For a tiny spider, that landscape may sometimes be the signal to release its silk, catch the air and begin a remarkable journey.

Seraikela teacher absent from duty for five years terminated from service

Parivahan Vishesh News

Kartik Kumar Parichha, State Head Jharkhand

Ranchi: Rajesh Roshan Hembram, assistant teacher of Primary School Kunamarcha under Saraikela block of Seraikela-Kharsawan district, has been dismissed from service for remaining absent from duty without authorization for more than 5 consecutive years. The investigation revealed that the concerned teacher was continuously absent from the school without authorization since March 1, 2020 and had also not signed the attendance register.

The instructions to report to the office and the designated headquarters during the suspension period were also not followed. After reviewing the explanation and medical documents submitted by the teacher, the department found them to be lacking in evidence and unsatisfactory. Being absent for more than 5 years without the permission of the authority was considered a serious misconduct. Based on this, action has been taken under Rule 76 of the Jharkhand Service Code and the Jharkhand Government Servants Rules, 2016. In light of the instructions of the Deputy Commissioner-cum-Chairman, District Education Establishment Committee (Nitish Kumar Singh) and the decision of the committee



meeting held on September 16, the Education Department has issued an official letter of termination of service.

Sushant Shukla Boosts Spirits by Extending Teej Greetings to Women

Parivahan Vishesh News

Fruits and Sarees Distributed to Women at the Grand Teej Festival Organized by Shri Radha Foundation and Suwani Shikshan Samiti

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A grand Teej festival—dedicated to the happiness and dignity of women and the celebration of Chhattisgarhi folk culture—was organized under the joint aegis of the Shri Radha Foundation Chhattisgarh Society and the Suwani Shikshan Samiti. Beltara MLA Sushant Shukla attended the event as the chief guest. A large number of women participated in the festivities with great enthusiasm. Enchanting performances of bhajans (devotional songs) and music created a festive atmosphere throughout the event. The women celebrated the Teej festival with traditional zeal and actively took part in various activities. Chief guest Sushant Shukla distributed fruits and sarees to the women. Receiving the gifts brought visible excitement and joy to the participants. Extending his Teej greetings, he remarked that our folk traditions and cultural festivals serve to unite society. He added that such events strengthen respect for women and foster social harmony. The event was attended by Sarita Singh, Shyam Tiwari, Pawan Goyal, Manish Gupta, Sarika Jaiswal, Prabha Mishra, and Anamika Dubey, alongside office bearers and members of the

organizations and a large gathering of women. This event, organized by the Shri Radha Foundation and Suwani Shikshan Samiti,



concluded on a high note of joy and enthusiasm, conveying a message of respect for women, cultural preservation, and social unity.

India’s Massive Strike Against Global Drug Syndicates: Sounding the Bugle for an All-Out War on Smuggling, Cartels, Secret Labs, and Digital Networks



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A historic deliberation involving 36 states and Union Territories in New Delhi—gearing up to implement the 2026-2029 vision document based on the theme "Joint Resolve, Shared Responsibility."

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Drug abuse is no longer merely a law-and-order issue; it is a direct assault on national security, public health, the future of the youth, and economic stability. The illicit drug trade has become intertwined with global organized crime, utilizing drones, the darknet, cryptocurrency, and maritime routes. To tackle this multifaceted challenge, India has launched its most significant strategic offensive to date. The third national conference of Anti-Narcotics Task Force (ANTF) chiefs from states and Union Territories—inaugurated by the Union Home Minister in New Delhi on September 22 and 23, 2026—serves as the focal point of this decisive battle. The event brings together ANTF chiefs from 36 states/UTs alongside representatives from the NCB, police, intelligence agencies, border security forces, financial investigation units, and health departments on a single platform. Five key facts about the conference that are essential to know: 0. Four strategic pillars of Vision 2026-2029: The government's vision document outlines four pillars:

- Enforcement and intelligence operations
 - Control of precursors and synthetic drugs
 - Demand and harm reduction
 - Capacity building and coordination
0. The scope of the battle has shifted: Discussions are no longer limited to cannabis and opium. The agenda includes dismantling organized drug cartels, busting clandestine laboratories, formulating strategies regarding illicit cultivation and alternative crops, and investigating smuggling operations conducted via the darknet and cryptocurrency. 3. Institutional Strengthening: The conference honors the best-performing state Anti-Narcotics Task Forces (ANTFs), launches the NCB's



new website, and lays the foundation stones for new NCB regional complexes in Lucknow and Dehradun. The formation of ANTFs across all states has already been completed. 0. Core Mantra – Joint Resolve, Shared Responsibility: There is an acknowledgment that this battle cannot be won by any single department alone. Real-time data sharing among the police, BSF, Coast Guard, ED, health and education sectors, and the judiciary is essential. 0. Focus on Striking at Financial Roots: Priority is placed not merely on arrests, but on dismantling illicit assets amassed through trafficking, as well as hawala and money laundering networks. Comprehensive Analysis: Why is it essential to strike on both the supply and demand fronts? 0. Demand Reduction Campaign: While the Nasha-mukt Bharat Abhiyan (Drug-Free India Campaign), awareness in schools and colleges, and sensitization at the family level are necessary, they are not sufficient. As long as the supply network remains active, demand will inevitably resurface. 0. Striking at the Root of Supply: The Threat of Synthetic Drugs: These can be manufactured in small rooms; therefore, strict monitoring of the industrial supply chain for their chemical precursors is the most effective deterrent. The Economics of Illicit Cultivation: Merely destroying crops is not the solution. If farmers do not find alternative crops and sustainable employment, cultivation will simply shift elsewhere.

Linking this issue to alternative livelihoods at the conference is a visionary step. 0. Technology vs. Technology: Traffickers are utilizing drones, encrypted apps, and cryptocurrency. In response, the administration must enhance its capabilities in AI-based data analytics, anti-drone systems, digital forensics, and financial transaction tracking. 0. Treatment and Rehabilitation – The Third Front: Victims of drug abuse must be viewed not merely as criminals but also as patients. A lasting reduction in demand can only be achieved through counseling, de-addiction centers, post-rehabilitation employment, and social acceptance. 0. The True Meaning of Zero Tolerance: This implies not just harsh punishment, but the uniform, transparent, and accountable enforcement of the law. Trust in the system will be built only through swift and impartial action against corruption or collusion. Conclusion: The creation of a drug-free society cannot be measured merely by statistics on arrests and seizures. Success will only be achieved when family awareness, the role of schools, scientific police investigations, impenetrable borders, vigilant financial monitoring, and the human compassion of rehabilitation all work in unison. If this New Delhi conference succeeds in translating its four pillars into accountable action, scientific investigation, and continuous monitoring, it could prove to be a decisive turning point that breaks the backbone of the global drug syndicate. This is the ultimate guarantee for safeguarding India's youth power.

Penguin’s Right-Wing Shamelessness

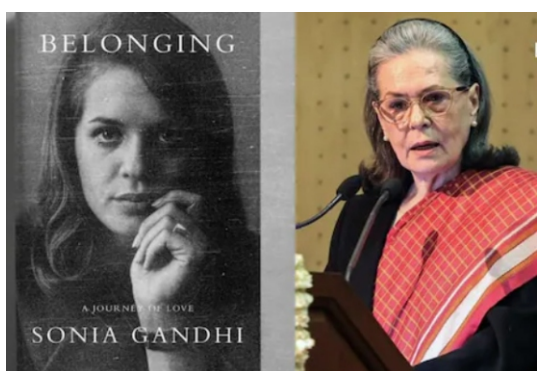


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Penguin Random House (PRH) is one of the world's largest publishers. An imprint of PRH is publishing a book of memoirs by Sonia Gandhi in the United States, with an initial print run of 100,000 copies. However, Penguin India has refused to publish the memoir in India. This is extraordinary. Even without any controversy, the book was poised for immense commercial success. Penguin's decision to back out was commercially absurd. Sonia Gandhi is a major Indian political figure, yet she is not known for making sharp or inflammatory public statements. Penguin's attempt to hide behind 'legal' advice is disingenuous. It is quite evident that the publisher tried to wield the scissors on Mrs. Gandhi's memoirs, and the author refused to yield. This is not the first time Penguin has acted this way. Recently, the publisher withdrew from releasing American journalist Joe Sacco's graphic book, The Once and Future Riot. The book is based on the communal riots that took place in Muzaffarnagar, Western Uttar Pradesh, in 2013. These riots were used to intensify communal polarization ahead of the 2014 elections, and they played a significant role in the BJP's success in that election. Then there is the case of a former Army Chief's book, which Penguin was also set to publish but ultimately backed out of. In two of these instances, the silver lining is that the books have found other publishers. HarperCollins, another major publisher, is bringing out the book on Mrs. Gandhi, while LeftWord



Books is publishing Joe Sacco's work. A disturbing trend is clearly visible here: Penguin is not publishing books that criticize the BJP, the RSS, the incumbent government, or the Prime Minister in any way. This trend began even before the BJP came to power in the May 2014 elections. Earlier that year, Penguin withdrew and pulped a book by historian Wendy Doniger after Dinanath Batra, a staunch RSS activist, filed a legal case against it. (It has now been over two years since Mr. Batra's death, so Penguin cannot even blame him for its recent actions.) Prof. Doniger's book was subsequently published by Speaking Tiger without any alterations. Following the controversy surrounding the book on Sonia Gandhi, other authors have also shared their experiences with Penguin. One such author is Dharendra K. Jha, who had signed contracts with Penguin for two books. His first book, Gandhi's Assassin, was published in 2022, but the second—a biography of the late RSS chief M.S. Golwalkar—ran into trouble with the publisher. Penguin insisted on removing all references to the Nazi regime (of which Golwalkar was a known admirer), critical references to Golwalkar's own 1939 book We or Our Nationhood Defined, and details regarding a 1942 RSS camp for which the author

possessed documentary evidence. The author refused to make these changes, and the book was eventually published by Simon & Schuster India. While Penguin is the biggest offender when it comes to suppressing and censoring books critical of the Hindu Right, others also occasionally back down. For instance, on May 16, 2014—the day Lok Sabha election results were announced and the BJP came to power—Orient BlackSwan sidelined a book on communal and sexual violence in Gujarat. Much like the case of Wendy Doniger's book earlier that year, the instigator here was the RSS's Dinanath Batra, who had threatened to sue the publisher. In many of these instances, publishers have taken refuge behind arguments regarding "fact-checking" and "editorial due diligence." These arguments serve to obfuscate the issue. Any serious publisher adheres to internal standards of editorial due diligence and—in the case of non-fiction—conducts fact-checking. However, as the examples of the Golwalkar biography and the memoirs of Sonia Gandhi demonstrate, Penguin has repeatedly crossed the line separating due diligence from censorship. There can be no justification for asking an author to remove references to the Nazi regime from a book on Golwalkar, given the well-documented fact—cited by numerous authors—that Golwalkar wrote admiringly of the Nazis and their campaign to exterminate the Jews. One is thus compelled to conclude that someone at the helm of Penguin is either deeply timid or a right-wing zealot—or both. Some argue that major publishers like Penguin have a great deal at stake—given their size and their responsibility for the well-being and job security of their employees. It is a curious argument. The reality is that small publishers like LeftWord have a lot to lose. Large publishers not only have deep pockets and access to legal resources, but also the market And they also have status and respect in society. If they are attacked, many well-known writers, citizens, and opinion makers will come to their defense. Small publishers have many such resources.

Barwala resident Tarun Mehta appointed Independent Director of Haryana State Road Development Corporation

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Report by Rajesh Saluja, Transport Correspondent, Dainik Haryana (Hisar)

Advocate Tarun Mehta, a resident of Barwala, has been appointed as an Independent Director of the Haryana State Road Development Corporation. Chief Minister Nayab Singh Saini granted his approval for this appointment after reviewing the proposal submitted by Cabinet Minister Ranbir Gangwa. This decision is expected to bring transparency to the Corporation's operations and further strengthen administrative efficiency. Advocate Tarun Mehta possesses extensive administrative and organizational experience. His father, the late Diwan Chand Mehta, received a Presidential Award for his exemplary work in the field of education, while his mother, Nisha Mehta, was honored with a State Award by the Governor. Advocate



Tarun Mehta stated that, as an Independent Director, his priority would be to expedite the completion of road projects serving the broader public interest, thereby providing greater convenience to the general public.

Roads, drains, and basic amenities to be strengthened at a cost of ₹13.10 crore: Cabinet Minister Ranbir Gangwa

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The state government is continuously undertaking necessary development works to strengthen and improve the road network. As part of this initiative, the Public Works Department (PWD) has prepared a rough cost estimate of approximately 13.10 crore for the upgradation of a 4.390-kilometer stretch of road in Barwala. Cabinet Minister Ranbir Gangwa stated that the state government is committed to strengthening road infrastructure while providing safe and convenient transportation facilities for the public. Special priority is being given to quality in road construction and repair works, as well as to essential road safety measures. He noted that the completion of the proposed work in the Barwala area would improve the condition of the road and help enhance the local traffic system. He further explained that the project incorporates various road furniture and traffic safety



features—keeping road safety in mind—such as traffic signboards, advance direction boards, circular boards, hazard markers, overhead signboards, cat's eyes, high-mast lights, street lights, solar blinkers, rumble strips, and speed humps.

DGP Appointment Dispute Case; Supreme Court Hearing Inconclusive, Oral Hearing to Continue Tomorrow

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Bhubaneswar : The hearing in the Odisha DGP appointment dispute case remained inconclusive in the Supreme Court today. The matter will be heard again tomorrow, with the Supreme Court stating that the proceedings will be conducted orally.

During today's hearing, senior advocate P. Chidambaram, appearing for the petitioner who had filed the public interest litigation, presented his arguments. He said that if the timeline of the DGP selection list is examined, it indicates irregularities, which are contrary to the directions laid down in the Prakash Singh case.

The Solicitor General appearing for Odisha rejected the contention and stated that there had been no irregularity in the process of appointing the DGP.



Meanwhile, the lawyer representing IPS officer Sushant Nath, who sought to intervene in the matter, questioned why his integrity certificate had been rejected and what the reason for such rejection was.

The bench headed by the Chief Justice heard the arguments of all parties for around 25 minutes. Since the Division Bench was scheduled to hear other matters today, the court decided to take up the case again tomorrow for an oral hearing.