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In Delhi, the great battle of Democracy vs Security! Jantar-Mantar becomes the acid test of power



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57 Metro stations closed, trains cancelled and protest dispute reaches Supreme Court - Did the government panic due to peaceful movement?

1. What is the fact - Timeline of the entire controversy

Reason for protest: Proposed protest by Cockerroach Janata Party (CJP) at Jantar-Mantar on October 10 regarding resignation of Chief Election Commissioner on October 9, 2026, and alleged irregularities in Special Intensive Revision (SIR) of voter list.

Administration's preparation:

- Railway Board's order on 9th October
- Some mail/express trains arriving at New Delhi and Hazrat Nizamuddin from 4 am to 2 pm on 10th October cancelled from originating station.
- On Delhi Police's request letter No. 1520-23/SO/Jt. CP/Tpt. Range dated 08.10.2026, instructions to DMRC
- Entry/Exit Gates of 57 metro stations closed. Effect: Red, Yellow, Blue, Violet, Pink, Magenta lines. List includes - Rajiv Chowk, Central Secretariat, Mandi House, ITO,



Kashmere Gate, Jama Masjid etc.

- Police's stand: No permission for protest at Jantar-Mantar, heavy police and paramilitary forces deployed, Section 144-like situation.

2. Two sides, two arguments - Main points

A. Allegations of CJP and supporters:

- Jantar-Mantar is the designated protest site for democracy, peaceful protest is our constitutional right (Article 19(1)(a)(b)).

- Founder's statement - "If the government is afraid of the youth, then it should shut down the entire country."

- Claim of detention of 10 thousand members

- (Not independently verified, allegation by party).

- Video of AISA National President

- Calling arrests, transport ban an "undeclared emergency" and comparing it to 1942 Quit India Movement

- This is a political comment, not a judicial conclusion.

B. Argument of administration and security agencies:

- In the national capital, crowd, traffic, public safety and law and order are paramount.

- Precautionary steps - Prevention of stampede, infiltration or anti-social elements during the protest.

3. Case reaches Supreme Court - Security or Civil Rights?

- Senior lawyers Kapil Sibal and Abhishek Manu Singhvi expressed concern in the Supreme Court - Why ban on rail, metro, internet for people coming for peaceful protest?

- Supreme Court rejected the petition giving free hand to Delhi Police.

- Observation of the bench of CJI Surya Kant

- The impact of legal action on the future of youth and families should be taken into account. Habitual criminals or those accused of serious crimes will not automatically get the benefit of earlier protection.

- Balance of the court: Neither denied law and order, nor civil rights

- Principle of Proportionality.

4. Constitutional and Legal Test

- Article 19(1)(a) - Right to speech, 19(1)(b) - Right to peaceful assembly, but reasonable restrictions under 19(2), 19(3) on grounds of public order.

- Article 21 - Life and personal liberty, including movement - Supreme Court precedent: Mazdoor Kisan Shakti Sangathan vs Union of India (2018)

- Permission for peaceful protest at Jantar-Mantar, but regulation on number and timing is valid.

- Electoral fairness: If allegations are made, institutions (ECI) should give factual, transparent answers - this is institutional credibility.

5. Overall conclusion of Advocate Kishan Bhavnani ji - The real test of democracy

This incident is not limited to one party or one protest. This is the test of Dissent Management in India's democracy.

- Neither is the conclusion "government got scared" without proof appropriate, nor is it justified to automatically consider every restriction as justified in the name of security.

- The real question: Can the administration protect the fundamental rights of citizens while maintaining public order? Will the allegations related to the electoral process be answered with transparency?

- The strength of democracy is determined not by slogans, but by accountability of institutions, fair compliance of law and trust of the people.

Footer: Analysis - Advocate Kishan Sanmukdas Bhavnani - Gondia Maharashtra | Expert Columnist Presentation - Sanjay Kumar Bathla - Editor-in-Chief | Sanjay Kumar Bathla -

From 9 PM on 9th October till the situation normalizes on 10th October, gates of 57 metro stations will remain closed / Metro frequency may remain low



Sh. Vines Kumar,
Managing Director,
Delhi Metro Rail Corporation (DMRC),
Barakhamba Road, New Delhi.

Subject:- Regarding closing of entry/exit gates of Metro Station on 09th and 10th Oct 2026.

In view of the proposed protests at Jantar Mantar and other locations in New Delhi District on 10.10.2026, and likelihood of unruly mob movement towards sensitive locations, frequency of Metro trains passing through the following Metro stations may be reduced and their entry/exit gates may be closed from 09:00 PM on 09.10.2026, continuing on 10.10.2026 till the situation normalizes:

1. Janpath	15. Supreme Court	28. Jamia Millia Islamia	43. Adarsh Nagar
2. Patel Chowk	16. Indraprastha	29. Okhla Vihar	44. Jahangir Puri
3. Central Secretariat	17. Shivaji Stadium	30. Chawri Bazar	45. Haiderpur
4. Lok Kalyan Marg	18. INA (both metro lines)	31. Jama Masjid	46. Badli Mor
5. Rajiv Chowk	19. Hazrat Nizamuddin	32. Karol Bagh	47. Shalimar Bagh
6. New Delhi	20. Jor Bagh	33. Rajendra Place	48. Seelampur
7. Seva Teerth (Udyog Bhawan)	21. Anajpuri	34. Vishwavidyalaya	49. Mayapuri
8. Mandi House	22. Sarai Kale Khan	35. Vidhan Sabha	50. Jafzaad
9. Bara Khamba Road	23. Nizamuddin	36. Civil Lines	51. Welcome
10. ITO	24. Lajpat Nagar	37. Kashmere Gate	52. Yamuna Vihar
11. Delhi Gate	25. Jangpura	38. Inderlok	53. Khasuri Khas
12. Khan Market	26. Ashram	39. G.T.B. Nagar	54. Shubhash
13. R.K. Ashram Marg	27. Kalindi Kunj	40. Kanhaiya Nagar	55. Rithala
14. Jhandewalan	28. Jasola	41. Netaji Subhash Place	56. Rohini West
		42. Azadpur	57. Rohini West

It is therefore, requested to kindly issue necessary directions to the concerned DMRC officers/staff for taking appropriate measures in this regard.

Delhi Metro Police Control Room Numbers: 22183903, 8745001709 & 6828400576

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1. OSD to CP/Delhi for kind information.

2. Sh. Suvasini Choudhary, Chief Security Commissioner (CSC)/DMRC for information and necessary action.

3. SO to Spl. CP/PTS Div. for kind information.

4. DCP/Metro for necessary action.

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Sanjay Kumar Bathla

Reason - Proposed protest at Jantar Mantar and other places and apprehension of crowds at sensitive places

Letter issued by: Office of Joint Commissioner of Police, Transport Range, PHQ, 3rd Floor, Jai Singh Road, New

Parivahan Vishesh - Nyay Vishesh - Rajdhani Vishesh - Breaking News Source: High Court of Delhi (General Admn-I Branch) | No.100/G-4/Genl.-I/DHC Dated 09.10.2026 | Registrar General - Reetesh Singh

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DELHI HIGH COURT'S BIG DECISION!

ALL DISTRICT COURTS WILL REMAIN OPEN ON 10TH OCTOBER - HEARING IN VIRTUAL MODE.

Delhi High Court, Sher Shah Road, New Delhi - High Court Premises

HIGH COURT NOTIFICATION - MAIN 4 POINTS:

- Only Virtual Hearing at Patiala House & Rouse Avenue:** All hearings at New Delhi District Courts — Patiala House and Rouse Avenue Court Complex will be held only online/virtual.
- Judicial Officers Can Hold Court Virtually:** Those Judicial Officers who cannot reach their court may conduct court proceedings via video conference.
- No Adverse Order on Absence:** In all district courts, no adverse order shall be passed for non-appearance of party, lawyer, witness, or accused; if urgent, matters are adjourned to a short date.
- Undertrial Prisoners Production Only in Virtual Mode:** In all district courts of Delhi, undertrials will be produced only through virtual mode.

संजय कुमार बाठला - प्रधान संपादक | Sanjay Kumar Bathla - Editor in Chief | Parivahan Vishesh Newspaper
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Source: Notification issued by High Court of Delhi, dated 09.10.2026

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Delhi High Court's big decision! All district courts will remain open on 10th October - Hearing will be in virtual mode

Historic guideline to keep the judicial system running smoothly amid Jantar-Mantar protest and closure of 57 metro stations

Article by Sanjay Kumar Bathla, Editor-in-Chief, Parivahan Vishesh

1. What is the fact - What is said in the notification?

Delhi High Court has notified that on Saturday, 10th October 2026, all district courts located in 7 court complexes of Delhi will remain open and functional, but with special guidelines. This decision has been taken in view of the proposed protest on the same day, metro-rail restrictions and obstruction in movement.

2. Main 4 points - Which every lawyer, party must know

(i) Only virtual hearing in Patiala House and Rouse Avenue: New Delhi

District Courts - All civil and criminal cases in Patiala House Court Complex and Rouse Avenue Court Complex will be heard only virtually.

(ii) Judicial Officers allowed to run virtual courts: Judicial Officers who are unable to reach their courts at Patiala House or Rouse Avenue can run the court via video conference.

(iii) No adverse order on absence: In all district courts of Delhi, no adverse order will be passed for non-appearance of party, lawyer, witness or accused. Urgent matters will be adjourned to a short date.

(iv) Production of under-trial prisoners only virtual: In all district courts, production of all under trial prisoners will be only through virtual mode.

3. Implications of this notification -

Balance of justice between democracy vs security This is the same day about which you wrote in the previous article - 57 metro stations closed, trains cancelled, dispute over Jantar-Mantar protest reaches Supreme Court.

- High Court neither closed justice, nor

put people at risk.

- Continuity of Justice and security both ensured through virtual mode.

- Relief to lawyers and litigants

- No fear of case dismissal or warrant if they do not appear.

4. Editorial Comment This notification shows that the judiciary of Delhi does not allow access to justice for citizens to be obstructed in any political or security challenge. Right to peaceful protest and functioning of judiciary - both are two wheels of democracy.

Footer:

Source - Notification issued by High Court of Delhi No.100/G-4/Genl.-I/DHC Dated 09.10.2026 | Registrar General (Reetesh Singh)

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Pinki Kundu

Today's Cybersecurity Thought

Cyber Security Alert - Today's Update: Suraksha Dar Suraksha Beware of Phishing, OTP Scam and Fake Links - Special Expert Report by Pinki Kundu



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1. What is the fact - Today's threat?*- 7000+ cyber complaints daily in India at <http://cybercrime.gov.in> - 90% of frauds start with an unknown link, APK file or OTP sharing. - During festive season, frauds have increased in the name of fake courier, electricity bill, jobs and UPI cashback.

2. Main Points - 5 Big Cyber Traps

A. Secure Security Shield: Keep your mobile and laptop updated, antivirus and screen lock mandatory.

B. Strong Password & Lock: Different password for every account, turn on 2-Step Verification.

C. Beware of Phishing Emails: Data theft from fake websites (looking like SBI, IRCTC, Amazon). Check URL before clicking on link.

D. Alert from Mobile Fraud: Asking for money/information by posing as a bank on calls from unknown numbers - Immediately disconnect and block the call.

E. Avoid OTP Scam: No bank, police, customer care asks for OTP. OTP = Your Money.

3. 6 Golden Rules to Prevent Cyber Fraud (In Public Interest)

4. Use only official apps for UPI or banking; do not download unknown apps/APKs.

5. Consider lottery, gift, job lure on social media as 100% fraud.

6. In case of fraud, immediately call 1930 helpline or file a complaint at cybercrime.gov.in - First 2 hours are golden hours.

4. Constitutional Rights and Law- IT Act, 2000 Section 66C, 66D: Up to 3 years punishment for identity theft and cheating. - BNS Section 318 (Cheating), 319: Cyber fraud is a punishable offence. - Article 21: Privacy and data protection included in the right to life.

Editorial Comment - On behalf of Pinki Kundu ji: "Be careful, be safe, be vigilant. One click can empty your account, blocking on one call can save your account. Awareness is the biggest security."

Footer: Analysis - Pinky Kundu - Social Counselor | Digital Safety Awareness and Counseling

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Sanjay Bathla
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ROCKET GRAPH OF HEART ATTACKS IN YOUTH!

WHY IS THE RISK INCREASING IN 30-40 YEARS?

⚠️ YAMRAJ WARNING • BE CAUTIOUS • RESPECTFUL HEALTH AWARENESS

Sitting too long, Junk Food, Stress, Smoking & All-night Reels – 5 Big Reasons

WHY IS THE RISK INCREASING? 5 BIG REASONS:

1. Chair Breaking – Sitting for hours, no physical activity.

2. Junk Food – Fried, excess salt, excess sugar, cold drinks.

3. Stress – Work pressure, mental anxiety, insomnia and stress.

4. Smoking – Arteries shrink due to smoking & tobacco.

5. All-night Reels – Late night mobile/reels, lack of sleep.

HEART HEALTH – KNOW THE TRUTH:

Due to wrong lifestyle, blockage increasing due to fat in heart arteries. Heart attack cases in age 30-40 are rising rapidly.

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TODAY'S YOUTH LIFESTYLE

Late night screen, less sleep, stress – has become common!

Healthy Food VS Junk Food

Healthy Food

Junk Food

Healthy Sleep = Healthy Heart

To reduce fatigue and stress during the day, 7-8 hours of sleep is necessary. Lack of sleep increases blood pressure and heart risk.

4 ESSENTIAL WAYS TO STAY HEALTHY:

1. Stop Outside Junk – Don't eat outside fried and packaged food.

2. Sweat It Out – 30 min daily exercise, walk or yoga.

3. Eat Fruits & Vegetables

Eat green vegetables, fruits and nutritious food daily.

4. Sleep 8 Hours – Sleep on time, get full sleep.

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have chest pain, breathlessness, dizziness, contact doctor immediately. This is awareness material.

Parivahan Vishesh - Health Special - Heart Attack Alert in Youth

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Rocket Graph of Heart Attacks in Youth! Why is the risk increasing in 30-40 years?

Not Yamraj's warning, truth of lifestyle - Chair-breaking, junk food, stress, smoking and all-night reels

1. What is the fact - Yamraj and Chitracharya's modern 'Modern Karma Pad' shows - In the last 10-20 years, the graph of heart attacks at the age of 30 and 40 has become a rocket. 5 big reasons have been explained in very simple language.

2. Main Points - 5 Big Reasons
A. Chair-breaking: Sitting all day, zero physical activity. Less blood in veins, more fat.
B. Outside garbage: Fried, cheese-mayonnaise, packaged food, more salt-sugar, cold drink causes fat accumulation in arteries.
C. Stress: Syllabus, EMI and career stress, girl showing breathlessness - mental anxiety, insomnia, increase in blood pressure.
D. Becoming a chimney: Cigarette-vape in the pursuit of looking cool - Tar deposited in veins.
E. All-night reels: Blue light Insta Reel till 3 am, sleep 4-5 hours - No rest for heart, fails due to fatigue.

3. 4 Golden Rules of Prevention - Yamraj's own warning as the final message in editorial form:
1. Stop outside garbage - reduce fried, packaged food
2. Sweat it out - 30 minutes daily exercise, walk, yoga - If you service your vehicle, then service your body too
3. Eat fruits and vegetables - green vegetables, fruits, nutritious diet
4. Sleep 8 hours - throw your phone at night and sleep quietly

4. Editorial Comment: Don't make your body junk in the pride of youth. This is not to scare, but to awaken. If you have chest pain, breathlessness, dizziness, contact a doctor immediately. This is even more important for driver brothers - sitting for hours, eating fried food at dhabas, staying awake all night - all three are enemies of the heart.
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Traditional combination of Gokhru-Kaunch in men's weakness and fatigue

Ancient knowledge of vitality and stamina support in Ayurveda and Unani tradition - but expert consultation mandatory before consumption

Author: Dr. Hakim Hafeez

1. What is the fact - What is today's common problem? Do you often feel physical weakness, early fatigue or lack of stamina? Especially among driver brothers, general weakness is common due to long duty, irregular sleep and diet. In Ayurveda and Unani tradition, combination of some herbs has been used for a long time.**2. Main Points - Traditional role of the three ingredients**A. Gokhru (Gokhru / Tribulus Terrestris):- Traditionally used for urinary and men's health.- Known to support physical energy and stamina.- In Ayurveda in 'diuretic and aphrodisiac' category.*B. Kaunch Beej (Kaunch / Mucuna Pruriens):- Traditionally used for vitality and strength.- Herb that supports the nervous system.- It naturally contains active ingredients like L-DOPA, which makes it more cautionary.*C. Mishri (Rock Sugar):- To make the mixture tasty.- Used as a source of energy in traditional formulations.*Why are the three taken together?***Gokhru → men's health + urinary support**Kaunch → vitality + nervous-system support**Mishri → taste + energy**3. Traditional mixture - Mention in scriptures According to Dr. Hakim Hafeez ji traditional ratio:-* Gokhru - 50 grams- Kaunch Beej - 50 grams- Mishri - 50 grams*All three are ground well to prepare the mixture.**Note: This is only traditional information, the quantity and method are decided by Vaidya/Hakim according to individual nature.

4. Important point before consumption - Editorial warning*- Kaunch seeds contain active ingredients

like L-DOPA, so it is not right to consider it suitable for everyone.- Those taking medicines (especially BP, sugar, Parkinson, thyroid), pregnant/breastfeeding or suffering from any chronic disease should not consume it without expert advice.- Instead of starting any herbal course on your own just by seeing weakness or fatigue, it is also important to understand its cause - lack of blood, thyroid, diabetes, lack of sleep, stress.
5. Editorial Comment - On behalf of Parivahan Vishesh for the driver community Fatigue is not cured only by herbs, but by 8 hours of sleep, balanced diet, water and regular checkup. Any Ayurvedic/Unani experiment should be done only under the supervision of a qualified doctor/Hakim/Ayurveda specialist.

Footer:Article - Dr. Hakim Hafeez

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Pharmaceutical Gifts, Medicines and the Business of Healthcare

Parivahan Vishesh News

Dr. Vijay Garg

Healthcare is built on trust. When patients visit a doctor, they expect an honest diagnosis, appropriate treatment and medicines that best suit their medical needs. They believe that prescriptions are written on the basis of scientific evidence, professional experience and concern for their well-being. However, the growing commercial influence of pharmaceutical companies on medical practice raises important questions about professional ethics, transparency and the true purpose of healthcare.Pharmaceutical companies play an essential role in modern medicine. They invest in research, develop new drugs, conduct clinical trials and manufacture medicines that save millions of lives. Their contributions to the prevention and treatment of diseases cannot be underestimated. Yet, alongside these achievements, certain marketing practices—including gifts, sponsored travel, hospitality and other financial benefits offered to healthcare professionals—have generated considerable debate.The central question is simple: when a company offers a gift to a doctor, is it merely promoting its product, or could it influence a decision that should be made exclusively in the patient's interest?## The Business Behind MedicinesThe pharmaceutical industry operates in a highly competitive environment. Companies spend substantial amounts on research, production, clinical testing, regulatory compliance and marketing. Once a medicine enters the market, manufacturers seek to ensure that doctors know about its availability, benefits, safety profile and appropriate uses.Medical representatives frequently visit hospitals, clinics and private practices to introduce new medicines. They provide product information, distribute educational materials and explain the advantages of their company's formulations. Such communication can be useful when it is scientifically accurate, balanced and transparent.The difficulty arises when promotional activities move beyond the exchange of medical information. Expensive gifts, personal benefits, entertainment, sponsored holidays or lavish hospitality can create a situation in which commercial relationships begin to compete with professional responsibilities.A medicine should be selected because it is effective, safe and appropriate for a particular patient—not because its manufacturer has offered an attractive benefit to the prescriber.## Why Do Pharmaceutical Companies Offer Gifts?Pharmaceutical companies want their products to be recognised and prescribed. In a crowded market, even a small increase in prescriptions can translate into substantial revenue. Building relationships with doctors is therefore an important part of the industry's marketing strategy.Gifts may range from stationery, calendars and medical reference materials to meals, conference sponsorships and travel-related benefits. Not all such activities are unethical. Legitimate educational programmes, research grants and professional conferences can contribute to medical knowledge when they serve a genuine scientific purpose and follow appropriate safeguards.However, a gift may create a sense of obligation, even when no explicit promise is made. Human psychology is influenced by reciprocity—the natural tendency to feel that a favour should be returned. A doctor may sincerely believe that a gift has no influence on prescribing decisions, yet repeated interactions can subtly affect familiarity, preferences or attitudes towards a particular brand.This is why ethical standards must consider not only whether a doctor has consciously changed a prescription but also whether a commercial relationship creates an avoidable conflict of interest.## The Patient Must Come FirstThe doctor-patient relationship depends on confidence that medical advice is impartial. Patients generally cannot independently assess every medicine, compare all available formulations or determine whether a more expensive brand offers a meaningful clinical advantage.They rely on the doctor's knowledge and judgement.Imagine a patient who requires a medicine for high blood pressure, diabetes or a bacterial infection. Several suitable options may be available. The choice should depend on factors such as clinical effectiveness, safety, contraindications, quality, affordability, interactions with other medicines and the patient's individual circumstances.If a prescription is influenced by a company's promotional interests rather than these considerations, the patient's welfare may be compromised. The medicine prescribed might still be medically appropriate, but the

decision-making process could become less transparent.The concern is not that every doctor who receives a company-sponsored benefit acts improperly. Many healthcare professionals maintain strict ethical boundaries. The concern is that financial relationships can create conflicts of interest that are difficult for patients to identify and institutions to monitor.Professional integrity requires avoiding both actual bias and circumstances that reasonably create an appearance of bias.## Are Expensive Medicines Always Better?One of the most important consequences of excessive commercial influence may be its effect on the cost of treatment.Patients often assume that a higher-priced medicine is necessarily more effective than a cheaper alternative. This is not always true. In many cases, a quality-assured generic medicine containing the same active ingredient, in the same strength and dosage form, can provide comparable therapeutic benefits to a more expensive branded equivalent.However, equivalence should not be assumed indiscriminately. Product quality, bioequivalence where applicable, formulation, patient-specific needs and regulatory approval all matter.When doctors prescribe medicines primarily because of brand promotion rather than clinical evidence and value, patients may face unnecessary expenses. For families with limited incomes, even a modest increase in the monthly cost of treatment can become a serious burden.The money spent on avoidable medication costs could otherwise support nutrition, diagnostic tests, preventive care or other essential household needs.Responsible prescribing should therefore consider both medical effectiveness and economic accessibility. A good doctor does not merely ask whether a medicine works; the doctor also considers whether the patient can obtain and continue taking it.## The Ethical Dilemma Facing DoctorsDoctors work under demanding conditions. They must remain informed about rapidly changing medical evidence, new treatment guidelines, emerging diseases and advances in pharmacology. Pharmaceutical companies can help communicate information about new medicines, but promotional material is not a substitute for independent scientific evaluation.The ethical challenge is to distinguish education from inducement.A scientific presentation that discusses a medicine's approved uses, contraindications, adverse effects and limitations can support better clinical decisions. By contrast, an event that emphasises commercial benefits while neglecting risks may provide an incomplete picture.Doctors should critically examine the evidence supporting a company's claims. They should consider independent clinical guidelines, systematic reviews, reliable research and regulatory safety information. They should also remain alert to the possibility that positive findings may receive greater promotional attention than unfavourable or uncertain results.Medical decisions must be guided by evidence, not hospitality. A doctor's professional judgement should remain independent regardless of the source of information or the nature of any commercial relationship.## The Indian Context: Rules and ResponsibilityIn India, the relationship between pharmaceutical companies and healthcare professionals is subject to ethical and regulatory safeguards. The National Medical Commission's professional conduct framework and the Uniform Code for Pharmaceutical Marketing Practices are relevant to the issue.India introduced the Uniform Code for Pharmaceutical Marketing Practices in 2011, and the code was revised in 2024. The UCPMP 2024 establishes standards for pharmaceutical promotion and addresses matters such as gifts, hospitality, travel, professional interactions and the responsibilities of pharmaceutical companies.The code places restrictions on benefits offered to healthcare professionals and seeks to promote ethical marketing practices. It also provides for company-level compliance mechanisms and reporting arrangements. The precise obligations depend on the applicable provisions, the parties involved and the circumstances of a particular interaction.These safeguards are important because voluntary promises alone may not be sufficient in a highly competitive commercial environment. Ethical standards need clear implementation, effective monitoring and credible consequences for violations.At the same time, laws and codes cannot replace personal integrity. A regulation may define unacceptable conduct, but professional ethics also requires doctors and companies to ask whether their decisions respect the dignity and interests of patients.Healthcare institutions should establish clear policies regarding industry-sponsored events, research funding, educational grants and declarations of financial relationships. Such policies should be

communicated to staff and consistently enforced.## Gifts and the Psychology of InfluenceThe influence of gifts does not always operate through direct pressure. Often, it is subtle.A doctor who repeatedly interacts with a particular company's representative may become more familiar with its products. A sponsored educational meeting may increase awareness of one brand while competing treatments receive less attention. A small favour may encourage a feeling of goodwill towards the person or organisation offering it.None of these effects proves that an individual doctor has acted unethically. However, they demonstrate why transparent rules are necessary.Conflicts of interest are not limited to cash payments or expensive presents. They may also arise through consultancy fees, research funding, speaking engagements, travel support or institutional sponsorships.The ethical question is whether the benefit could reasonably influence, or appear to influence, a professional decision.A trustworthy healthcare system should not depend entirely on individuals recognising their own unconscious biases. It should create structures that minimise such risks before they affect patient care.## The Responsibility of Pharmaceutical CompaniesPharmaceutical companies also have a major responsibility. Their success should be measured not only by sales growth but also by the quality, safety, accessibility and responsible use of their products.Ethical companies should ensure that promotional claims are scientifically supported, balanced and consistent with approved information. They should communicate important safety warnings and avoid exaggerated claims about a medicine's benefits.Marketing budgets should not become instruments for securing preferential prescribing. Companies should invest in genuine scientific education, transparent research partnerships and programmes that improve appropriate access to medicines.Clinical research must be conducted with scientific independence, informed consent, patient safety and proper disclosure of financial interests. Research findings should be communicated honestly, including limitations and unfavourable results.The industry also needs to recognise that long-term public trust is more valuable than short-term commercial advantage. A company that earns confidence through quality and transparency contributes more meaningfully to public health than one that relies on questionable promotional practices.## What Can Hospitals and Medical Colleges Do?Hospitals, medical colleges and professional associations have an important role in protecting medical independence.First, institutions should establish written policies defining acceptable and unacceptable interactions with pharmaceutical representatives. Staff members should receive practical guidance on identifying and managing conflicts of interest.Second, financial relationships involving research, consultancy, speaking engagements and educational sponsorships should be disclosed according to clear institutional rules.Third, medical education should include regular discussion of professional ethics, evidence-based prescribing and the psychology of commercial influence. Young doctors need to understand that accepting a benefit can create ethical complications even when no direct favour is requested in return.Fourth, hospital formularies and procurement decisions should rely on transparent clinical and economic assessments rather than promotional pressure. Independent committees can help evaluate medicines according to safety, effectiveness, quality and cost.Finally, complaints about unethical promotion should be assessed fairly, confidentially where appropriate and without automatically assuming wrongdoing. Effective oversight requires both accountability and due process.## The Role of Patients and the PublicPatients also deserve greater awareness of their rights. They should feel comfortable asking their doctors why a particular medicine has been prescribed, whether an affordable alternative exists and whether a generic option is suitable.Such questions should not be interpreted as disrespect. They are part of informed healthcare.However, patients should not discontinue a prescribed medicine or substitute another product without consulting a qualified healthcare professional, particularly when the treatment involves serious or chronic conditions.Public awareness campaigns can explain the difference between a medicine's scientific value and its promotional appeal. Reliable information about medicine prices, approved indications and treatment alternatives can help patients participate more confidently in their care.Journalists, civil society organisations and consumer groups can contribute by examining pharmaceutical marketing practices responsibly, distinguishing

documented misconduct from unverified allegations and promoting transparency without undermining confidence in the medical profession as a whole.## The Need for Affordable and Rational PrescribingThe larger issue extends beyond gifts. It concerns the commercialisation of healthcare itself.Medicines are essential goods, but they are also products in a competitive market. This creates a tension between the industry's responsibility to generate revenue and society's need for affordable, evidence-based treatment.Rational prescribing offers a way to manage this tension. It means selecting the appropriate medicine for the individual patient, in the correct dose and duration, while considering safety, effectiveness and cost.Doctors should avoid unnecessary prescriptions, inappropriate antibiotic use, irrational combinations and excessive reliance on branded products when suitable alternatives exist. Pharmaceutical companies should support these principles rather than encourage consumption for its own sake.Governments and regulators must also strengthen medicine-quality monitoring, promote transparent pricing policies where appropriate and improve access to reliable healthcare information.Ultimately, affordable treatment depends on a combination of sound prescribing, effective regulation, quality medicines, informed patients and ethical commercial practices.## Rebuilding Trust Through TransparencyTrust is difficult to establish and easy to damage. A single controversy involving gifts or financial inducements can raise doubts about the independence of medical decisions, even when most professionals act responsibly.Transparency can help prevent such doubts. Disclosure of relevant financial relationships, independent review of sponsored educational activities, clear institutional policies and effective complaint mechanisms can make professional interactions more accountable.Transparency should not be treated as a substitute for ethical conduct. A disclosed conflict of interest does not automatically become acceptable. Disclosure is one safeguard among several, and some relationships may need to be avoided altogether.Doctors should be able to explain their prescribing decisions through clinical evidence. Pharmaceutical companies should be able to demonstrate the scientific basis of their promotional claims. Hospitals should be able to show that their treatment protocols serve patients rather than commercial interests.When these standards become normal practice, public confidence can grow.## Conclusion: Healthcare Is a Responsibility, Not Just a BusinessPharmaceutical companies are indispensable to modern medicine. They help transform scientific discoveries into treatments, improve the management of diseases and contribute to longer and healthier lives. Their commercial activities, however, must remain within ethical boundaries.Gifts, hospitality and financial benefits become problematic when they create conflicts of interest, encourage preferential prescribing or weaken the independence of medical judgement. The purpose of medicine is not to increase the sales of a particular brand but to provide the best possible care to the patient.Doctors must protect their professional independence. Pharmaceutical companies must market their products responsibly. Hospitals and medical colleges must enforce clear standards. Regulators must monitor compliance, and patients must have access to understandable and reliable information.The true value of a prescription lies not in the brand's popularity, the manufacturer's profit or the benefits exchanged behind the scenes. It lies in the treatment's ability to improve the patient's health safely, effectively and affordably.A gift may be temporary, a commercial relationship may be profitable and a brand may dominate the market. But the trust between a doctor and a patient is far more precious.When healthcare decisions are guided by evidence, ethics and compassion rather than commercial incentives, medicine fulfils its highest purpose: serving humanity.

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Special: Conclusion of Pitru Paksha::Sarva Pitru Amavasya Today: If pleased, they bring happiness; if displeased, they cause sorrow!

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According to Hindu beliefs, Pitru Paksha—a highly significant period—concludes today, October 10, with Sarva Pitru Amavasya. During this time, rituals such as Shraddha, Tarpan, and Pind Daan are performed in the prescribed manner to bring peace to the souls of ancestors. The Amavasya (new moon day) of Pitru Paksha is considered the most important among these days. This 16-day observance culminates with Sarva Pitru Amavasya, which is also known as Mahalaya Amavasya and Sarvamoksha Amavasya. Pitru Paksha concludes today, October 10. The Amavasya of the Ashwin month—Sarva Pitru Amavasya—is considered a very special day; if one has not yet performed the Shraddha for their ancestors or does not know the specific date of their passing, the rituals can be performed on this day. Scholars state that this year, Sarva Pitru Amavasya falls today, October 10 (Saturday). The Amavasya Tithi* (lunar day) begins at 9:35 PM on October 9 and concludes at 9:19 PM on October 10.

Regarding the auspicious timings (Muhurats) for Shraddha and Tarpan: Kutup Muhurat is

from 11:45 AM to 12:31 PM; Rohini Muhurat is from 12:31 PM to 1:18 PM; and Aparahna Kaal (afternoon period) lasts from 1:18 PM to 3:37 PM. According to Hindu tradition, if a family does not recall the specific date of an ancestor's passing, or if the Shraddh ritual could not be performed on the designated days of Pitri Paksha for any reason, they may perform Shraddh and Tarpan* for all their ancestors on this single day. Performing rituals such as Tarpan, Pind Daan, and offering charity to Brahmins or the needy on this day brings peace to the ancestors and eliminates the adverse effects of Pitri Dosh (ancestral affliction) from the household. Shardiya Navratri—marking the grand arrival of the



worship of Goddess Shakti—begins on October 11, the day following Sarva Pitri Amavasya

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The tune of Secularism vs. Sarva Dharma Sambhava and the topsy-turvy words and deeds



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Amidst the whirlwinds of anger rising all around the country, one story of Bhagwat ji

remained almost unheard. And since it was not heard, obviously the apprehensions and messages inherent in it were also not understood in the manner they required. Last month in Ujjain at the 'Yuva Dharma Sansad', addressing about 1,700 'youths' whom he considers the Gen-Z of his extended family, RSS supremo Mohan Bhagwat said that modern 'secularism' is a Western concept, which is not suitable for India. He did not stop there, in this discourse he also asserted that India's concept of secularism is rooted in its historical tradition of not discriminating between religions. In the same vein, interpreting religion in a new way, he established that India's understanding of 'Dharma' is fundamentally different from the Western concept of religion, which was born out of historical conflicts between rulers and religious authorities. He also informed that our Dharma is Dharma; their Dharma is Religion. Explaining the difference between the two, he also added that where panth (religion) binds, 'Dharma' liberates and leads towards 'moksha'. He also informed that 'Our country has always lived together in harmony. It does not discriminate among its people. He mentioned India's historical commitment to Dharma and urged the youth to respect their own choice of worship and also respect the practices of others. For us, this is the meaning of panth-nirpekshata.

This chapter of the Bhagwat Katha is at first glance a denial and condemnation of India's Constitution. The country's Constitution not only declares India a secular republic, but also duly defines secularism. Articles 25 to 28 of the Constitution provide all citizens of the country complete freedom to follow, practice and propagate any religion. Articles 14, 15, 16 guarantee that the state will not discriminate against any citizen on the basis of religion and everyone will have equal opportunity and protection before the law. The Supreme Court of India has clarified the umbilical connection between the Constitution and secularism more than once. It has even said that the secular nature of the country is a part of the foundation of the Constitution and cannot be changed. In 1994, in the S.R. Bommai case, the Constitution Bench of the Supreme Court had clearly stated in unambiguous words that secularism is an important part of the basic structure of the Indian Constitution, which even Parliament cannot change. Declaring secularism as a basic feature of the Indian Constitution, the Court also said that secularism is part of the fundamental law and an integral part of the basic structure of the country's political system. The Indian Constitution has created a secular state based on the principle of equality and non-discrimination through its Preamble, Fundamental Rights and Directive Principles. With the development of the Indian constitutional ideology of social and economic democracy, secularism was considered the 'basic structure' of the Indian Constitution and it was said that even Parliament does not have the power to change it. No such constitutional amendment can be brought either.

Bhagwat ji is not a marginal person, he is the head of the directing and founding organization of the party which is currently in power in the country. His attempt to redefine secularism and in a way calling it un-Indian cannot be easily ignored. It should be seen as a stage of that ongoing campaign of this parivar against parliamentary democracy, against the Constitution, which is becoming rapidly faster these days. Therefore, this is an objectionable and dangerous statement. It is the responsibility of the government that it should condemn and denounce

such anti-constitutional statements. But that is not going to happen. Why? There is no need to repeat it. Here, the reality of Bhagwat ji's words needs to be examined on the basis of his own deeds.

When he was reminding that "while remaining committed to our traditions, respecting other forms of worship" and that "India's tradition is to unite people rather than divide them" - invoking Sarva Dharma Sambhava, the search for Shivalinga under every mosque was happening so rapidly that Bhagwat ji himself - even if only for show - had to say that it should be stopped now. However, even after that, it did not stop. Although there is nothing particularly surprising in this - committing murder in the lane and crying at the crossroads is a tried and tested style of the Sangh. Not only his unruly parivar, but the governments under his control were also engaged in demolishing five-hundred-year-old mosques, dargahs and shrines with JCBs and bulldozers. Muslim religious places were being demolished selectively.

In many states including Varanasi, Uttarakhand, Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Bihar, news of dozens of Muslim religious places - mosques, shrines and madrassas - being removed or demolished under road widening and anti-encroachment drives was coming to light. Naturally, no official or consolidated central data of such actions on Bhagwat ji's 'Sarva Dharma Sambhava' rhetoric has been released by the government. Different media reports and local claims give different numbers. But to estimate, June 2026 reports mention more than 20 in the last 45 days and in July 2026, 5 mosques being removed in Varanasi's Dalmandi. In the Saharanpur Collectorate premises, a mosque older than the Collectorate itself, in Uttar Pradesh, was demolished with a bulldozer in the early hours of 5 September 2026 by the administration amidst heavy police force and RAF security. A complaint about this mosque was lodged by Vikas Tyagi, former provincial coordinator of the Bajrang Dal of Bhagwat ji's Sangh, that it is illegally constructed on government land. After which, in July 2026, the City Magistrate declared this structure of 315 square meters as illegal encroachment on government land and imposed a separate fine of Rs 6 crore 41 lakh. How true was the parivar's new definition of secularism and the Sangh chief's claim of 'Dharma' being a principle which, in his words spoken in Ujjain, 'sustains the universe, promotes the progress of all and determines duty keeping in mind the nature of every living being and object,' was experienced by two women journalists who were brutally beaten and humiliated in a police station in Delhi because of their name, at the very time when this discourse was being delivered. According to both these young journalists, they were beaten because of their Muslim name.

Since the Sangh swayamsevak, skilled in the art of identifying criminals by clothes, became Prime Minister, according to one survey, in the first three years itself, a 97 percent increase in incidents of mob lynching was recorded. Out of 63 incidents of mob lynching, 32 incidents were related to cows, and in most cases BJP was in power inside the state. No consolidated official government data of mob lynching incidents that took place between 2014 and 2026 is available, because the National Crime Records Bureau does not record it as a separate crime category. However, independent groups, civil rights groups and recent reports give some glimpse. A detailed research report of 744 pages released by Dr. Zafarul-Islam Khan, former chairman of the Delhi Minority Commission, brings out details of 1,743 incidents of mob lynching and targeted



violence between May 2014 and May 2024. These figures include 53 incidents due to cow-vigilantes, 89 incidents due to religious identity, and 571 incidents of violent quarrels and disputes on the road turning into mob violence. According to other independent data of limited scope, the number of cases of targeted mob lynching on communal or caste basis in a given period has increased at an alarming rate. According to another report, between 2014 and 2023, the total number of cases of 'mob violence' was recorded as more than 5,26,000. Studies show that the rate of conviction in all these has remained at an alarmingly low level. Who were those who welcomed those who were caught, even on bail or after acquittal, Bhagwat ji at least would know.

This is part of a planned sequence. Its latest example has been brought before the world by the weeding out of 13 crore voters done through Gyanesh Kumar with immunity granted along with his appointment. Information about who has been selectively excluded in the SIR vote-massacre carried out on voter lists across the country is being revealed every day. In it, the methods and patterns of complaints made through Form 7 to remove the names of Muslim voters, are living proof of the planned involvement of the Sangh's machinery behind it. Who is behind centralizing all the powers to add and delete from the list in the Nirvachan Sadan in Delhi, so that this wickedness with Indian democracy and the Constitution continues unilaterally, is now also understood by most Indians. Here only a glimpse of the grace showering on Muslims is being shown. In the matter of this kind of grace, Bhagwat ji's parivar is equitable - leaving Sanatanis, it is equally gracious to all other religions and sects. The Sangh chief's chanting of Sarva Dharma Sambhava in Ujjain is actually an indication of the criminal campaign being accelerated to hide all these deeds under its cover and to remove India's life and vital air, secularism. However, in the same speech, warning against human arrogance, Bhagwat had said that "An individual's ego often creates a false illusion of complete control. Man lives in his ego that everything runs by his own authority. And because of that, he holds the wrong notion that even such things should run and be done according to his wish. But it is not so." Since this address was given the very next day of the birthday of the non-biological swayamsevak Prime Minister, it was seen as a satire on Narendra Modi, a message given to him. But in reality, it applies to himself. It reminds that the arrogant conceit with which he and his parivar have set out to trample the achievement of many thousand years of India, will not be accepted by the people of the country. There will be retaliation, there will be resistance too.

These days what is visible on the streets is what is bound to go further in the coming days. Now if Bhagwat ji thinks that these rising rivers will be diverted by the straws of such addresses-sermons of his, then it is his misconception. The rise of Gen-Z, the tide of anger rising among the middle classes and the jingle of the struggles of the working people seem determined to blow the trumpet of the king of deception

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10 OCTOBER 2026 | Day vibration: 3 — Creativity, communication, expression and optimism

Moolank 1
Money & Career: Day 3 adds creativity and communication to your leadership. Present an idea, promote your work or begin a conversation that can open a new earning opportunity.
Relationship: Your confidence can make interactions lively, but leave room for the other person to speak and enjoy the moment without controlling it
Precaution: Avoid ego-driven spending, impatience and speaking too quickly.
Make Your Day Better: Take the lead on one creative idea and appreciate someone openly.

Moolank 2
Money & Career: Communication helps you move beyond hesitation today. Discuss a financial concern, seek advice or collaborate with someone whose perspective complements yours.
Relationship: The lighter Day 3 energy can lift your mood. Express affection instead of silently expecting reassurance.
Precaution: Avoid emotional spending, overthinking and reading too much into casual remarks.
Make Your Day Better: Say clearly what you need and add one joyful activity to the day.

Moolank 3
Money & Career: Your natural 3 energy is strongly supported. Writing, teaching, marketing, networking and creative work can attract attention, but focus is essential for converting ideas into results.
Relationship: Warmth and charm are high. Honest, playful communication can strengthen a bond when it is not used to avoid a serious issue.
Precaution: Avoid scattered effort, overpromising and unnecessary luxury spending.
Make Your Day Better: Choose one priority, finish it and celebrate progress modestly.

Moolank 4
Money & Career: Day 3 encourages you to communicate your practical ideas instead of keeping them only on paper. A structured proposal or budget discussion can be productive.
Relationship: Try to soften rigid expectations. A little humour and flexibility can make a difficult conversation easier.
Precaution: Avoid criticism, stubbornness and rejecting an idea before hearing it fully.
Make Your Day Better: Combine discipline with creativity and make one conversation lighter.

Moolank 5
Money & Career: A lively day for sales, networking, travel-related work and new contacts. Opportunities may come through conversation, but verify details before spending or committing.
Relationship: Fun and spontaneity are favoured. Keep promises realistic so excitement does not create confusion later.
Precaution: Avoid impulsive purchases, gossip and too many unfinished plans.
Make Your Day Better: Follow one promising lead and communicate your intentions clearly.

Moolank 6
Money & Career: Creative or people-focused work can progress well. You may spend on home, beauty or loved ones, so set a sensible limit before shopping.
Relationship: Affection and expression are highlighted. A thoughtful compliment or shared enjoyable activity can restore warmth.
Precaution: Avoid overspending to please others and taking responsibility for everyone's happiness.
Make Your Day Better: Create beauty or comfort within a budget and express appreciation sincerely.

Moolank 7
Money & Career: Day 3 asks you to bring your knowledge into the open. Share an insight, write, teach or present research instead of waiting for perfect certainty.
Relationship: Conversation can reduce emotional distance. Speak simply rather than analysing every reaction.
Precaution: Avoid isolation, excessive doubt and delaying action because everything is not yet perfect.
Make Your Day Better: Share one useful idea and have one relaxed conversation.

Moolank 8
Money & Career: Your business focus can benefit from Day 3 communication. Pitch, negotiate or discuss growth, but keep numbers realistic and avoid spending merely to project success.
Relationship: A lighter tone can reduce tension, provided you do not use authority or sarcasm to dominate the exchange.
Precaution: Avoid status spending, harsh speech and turning every discussion into a contest.
Make Your Day Better: Communicate your goals confidently while remaining approachable.

Moolank 9
Money & Career: Creative purpose and social connection can open a useful path today. Complete an old obligation before directing money or energy toward a new passion.
Relationship: Your warmth can heal a strained connection. Speak from the heart, but avoid dramatic reactions or revisiting every past hurt.
Precaution: Avoid emotional generosity beyond your means and unnecessary arguments.
Make Your Day Better: Finish one pending matter and use your words to encourage rather than confront.

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The sixth house of the horoscope is the house of disease, enemy and debt

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From the sixth house of the birth chart we can know about the diseases that will occur in life. Apart from this, how much debt there will be and how many enemies and what kind they will be, whether they will be external or familial, can be known. In the horoscope of Kaal Purush, Virgo falls in the sixth house, whose lord is Mercury. While the karaka planets of the sixth house are Mars and Ketu.

The right leg is also considered in this house. In this house, benefic planets give somewhat weak results while malefic planets give good results. The sixth house is also considered the house of competition.

Effect of each planet in the sixth house*

Sun: Sun in the sixth house makes the native successful in the government sector. The Sun sitting here gives victory in competition and Shatru-hanta yoga.

The Sun sitting here makes the person hold a high position in the field of law or medicine. Whereas if the Sun is afflicted or weak, it causes problems in legs, bone and eye related diseases and trouble from secret enemies and there can also be ideological differences with father.

Moon: If Moon is in the sixth house, the native is compassionate, kind-hearted and helpful to others. Such a native becomes a successful and famous social worker.

Moon in the sixth house makes the native successful in the field of nursing or medicine or in trades related to water or medicine. If the Moon is afflicted, they have to suffer from spirit affliction, stress etc. and also causes problems in mother's health.

Mars: Mars in the sixth house makes a person extremely valiant, enthusiastic, quarrelsome, fearless and destroyer of enemies. Such a native achieves success in sports, police, army, debate and advocacy etc. There is always some injury to their legs. They have a habit of walking fast and taking decisions without thinking puts them at a loss. There may be some problem in the left eye as well. They should be careful of fire and litigation.

Mercury: Mercury sitting here makes the person extremely intelligent and a skilled orator. Such a native wins over even enemies with his intelligence. Mercury sitting here makes a skilled businessman and mathematician. It is best to take business related advice from them. With Mercury in the sixth house, a person is successful in becoming a Chartered Accountant and a great lawyer or consultant. If Mercury is afflicted here, it gives nervous, skin diseases and allergies.

Jupiter: Jupiter sitting in the sixth house is not considered



very auspicious, although the person's knowledge and intellectual ability remains quite good. Such a native makes enemies into friends on the strength of his knowledge and intellect. Stomach diseases surround them and obesity also increases rapidly. They should avoid taking loans and are advised to exercise daily.

Venus: Venus in the sixth house makes the native possess skilled logical knowledge. He is expert in resolving disputes with logic. They like to look luxurious and gentle. However, they have to face difficulties in married life and love relationships. They are also expert in hiding the truth. People of opposite sex can become their secret enemies. They may have diabetes, kidney diseases and problems in reproductive organs.

Saturn: Saturn in the sixth house is considered extremely auspicious. Saturn sitting here makes the native disciplined, patient and hardworking. With Saturn in the sixth, the native achieves success only after more hard work and struggle. They have fewer or no enemies at all. Some problem in eyes and some deformity in legs can definitely be seen. In any kind of legal battle, they get compromise or victory. If diseases occur, they get cured quickly but if Saturn is bad, the native may have to struggle with diseases for a long time. Financial gain or money from enemies can also be obtained.

Rahu: Rahu in the sixth house makes the native clever, diplomat, politician and deceitful. Such a native is invincible and defeats enemies with his clever policy. However, their enemies and secret enemies are also more. Such a native earns money from abroad and also changes frequently in the work field. They may have a mark of injury or cut on their right leg and a mole or wart in the left eye. They achieve success in competitive examinations. The disease they get is not easily understood and they should avoid tantra, mantra, evil eye.

Ketu: Ketu in the sixth house makes the native indifferent and ascetic. The native has a tendency for occult knowledge, mystery and spiritual research. Their enemies themselves run away from them. Divine grace always remains. They are expert in earning wealth from abroad while living in the country. The native has less compatibility with maternal side and the native may have stomach diseases and infection. Ketu in the sixth automatically awakens the sixth sense inside a person, the person senses every coming problem in advance.

Samadhan Camp is an important step towards public service.

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The Chief Minister gave instructions while reviewing the district-wise resolution cell portal.

There should be effective solution to the complaints of Samadhan Camp, Jansamvad Portal and SMTG Portal: DC

DC Varsha Khanwal presented the progress report of the Samadhan Camp to the Chief Minister through VC.

Jhajjar, October 9

Chief Minister Mr. Nayab Singh Saini held a review meeting of the district-wise Samadhan Prakoshtha Portal on Friday through video conferencing. During this, he seriously discussed the status of complaints in the district and directed the officials that all departments should work in coordination with each other and ensure timely resolution of complaints. The Chief Minister said that Samadhan Camp is an important step towards public service. During the VC, DC Varsha Khanwal gave detailed information about the progress of the Samadhan Camps being organised on Mondays and Thursdays in the district and the Samadhan Portal. After resolving the complaints, it is necessary to update them on the portal. Following the VC,



DC Varsha Khanwal held a meeting with officials from across the district and provided necessary guidelines for conducting the resolution camps. She urged all senior officers to address every complaint related to their department with sensitivity and seriousness. Listen carefully to citizens and inform them that their problems will be resolved within the stipulated timeframe. Resolved complaints must be updated on the portal. The DC stated that the Chief Minister's Office is regularly monitoring the resolution camps. All departments should ensure prompt and effective resolution of complaints received at the resolution camps, the Jan Samvad Portal,

and the SMTG Portal. Department heads should personally oversee the complaint resolution process. Any problem that cannot be resolved at the local level by the department should be brought before the ADC and DC through the concerned SDM. He stated that public trust is the government and administration's priority. This is present DCP Faisal Khan, ADC Jagnivas, SDM Jhajjar Ravi Meena, SDM Bahadurgarh Abhinav Siwach, CEO Zila Parishad Manish Phogat, SDM Badli Vishal Kumar, SDM Beri Renuka Nandal, CTM Ritu and officers from various departments were present in the review meeting.

Youth will write a new story of developed India through innovation: Dinesh Shekhawat

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Workshop organized under 'Seva First Innovation Challenge' at Government Nehru PG College

Focus on job creation instead of job hunting, use technology to solve social problems

Jhajjar, 09 October.

The Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, which is being run under the guidance of DC Varsha Khanwal till October 17 across the district, is getting continuous promotion. In this connection, a workshop on the topic 'Seva First Innovation Challenge' was organised under the 'Seva Sankalp Abhiyan' at the Government Nehru PG College located on Bahadurgarh Road in the city on Friday. District coordinator Dinesh Shekhawat, who attended the program as the chief guest, encouraged students to contribute to building a developed India through innovation, creative thinking, and entrepreneurship. He said that youth are not only the future of the country but also the architects who shape new directions for development. Their talent and technical knowledge should be properly utilized to address societal problems. The young generation should become a medium of employment generation, not job seekers. District coordinator Dinesh Shekhawat stated that the nation's progress isn't driven by simply acquiring degrees, but by developing new ideas and effective solutions. Today's youth should strive to become job creators, not just job seekers. He encouraged students to develop new ideas on topics such as modern agriculture, solar energy, water

conservation, stubble and waste management, and cybersecurity. He added that when young people use their technical understanding and creative thinking to find solutions to social problems, these efforts can become the foundation for startups and entrepreneurship. The best innovative ideas will be encouraged. The District Coordinator briefed the students on the "Seva First Innovation Challenge" framework, stating that opportunities for encouragement and technical support are available at various levels to promote innovative ideas among young people. He urged students to register their promising ideas on the official portal and take full advantage of this initiative. Presiding over the programme, the Executive Principal of the college, Dr. Surendra Kumar Poonia welcomed the guests and appealed to the students to channelize their creative energy into innovation. Give new wings to self-employment through government schemes. During the workshop, Manjeet Dahiya, Industry Extension Officer at the District



Industries Center, informed the students about various government schemes related to self-employment, startups, and entrepreneurship. He explained in detail the facilities available to youth, including the Pradhan Mantri Mudra Yojana, subsidy provisions, credit guarantee schemes, and incubation support. Program nodal officer, Professor Ashok Kumar, briefed students on the registration and project submission process on the official portal. Dr. Anya Sangwan moderated the session. These dignitaries were present. On this occasion, State Vice President of Haryana Rashtriya Gau Raksha Vahini Gau Seva Sangh Manoj Atri, Dr. Rakesh Kumar, Advocate Dheeraj Kaushik, Advocate Amit Nagar, Assistant Professor Madhav Prasad, Vipray Sharma, Priyanka along with all the staff members and students of the college were present.

Seva Setu camp will be organised today in village Birohad under Seva Sankalp Abhiyan.

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District Council CEO Manish Phogat gave the information Jhajjar, October 9

As part of the district-wide Seva Sankalp Abhiyan, Seva Setu camps are being set up

in urban and rural areas to bring the benefits of government schemes closer to the public. Under the guidance of Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal, people are taking advantage of government schemes at the Seva Setu camps. District Council CEO Manish Phogat informed that a camp will be held at Morni Chaupal in village

Birohad on Saturday, October 10. He added that Seva Setu camps will be held at Machhrauli block headquarters and village Dhakla on October 12, Khuddan village on October 13, Salhawas block headquarters on October 14, and Bhagat Singh Chaupal in village Bhuravas on October 15.

SIR 2026No eligible voter should be left out; focus on timely disposal of notice and hearing cases: DC

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3356 pending cases were heard in special camps and door-to-door surveys conducted across the district.

Appeal to voters who have received the notice to compulsorily appear in the hearing on the scheduled date

Jhajjar, October 9.

The Election Commission and the administration are focusing on the timely resolution of voter notices and hearing-related matters under the ongoing special

intensive revision campaign across the district. He reported that 3,356 pending cases were heard during the three-day special camp and door-to-door survey. This information was given by DC and District Election Officer Varsha Khanwal on Friday. He said that to make the voter list more transparent, booth level agents have been appointed for all 807 polling stations across the district. The DC said that while regularly reviewing the pending cases by the Election Commission, special attention is being paid to the concerned officials to ensure speedy disposal of pending hearing cases, effective monitoring and action as per the prescribed procedure. The DC said

that in order to complete the hearing of the notice on time, BLOs will collect the documents during special camps and door-to-door survey at such polling stations where the necessary documents have not been submitted by the concerned voters even after receiving the notice. District Election Officer Varsha Khanwal has appealed to all such eligible voters who have not yet submitted their documents to submit their documents to the Booth Level Officer so that the names of all eligible voters can be included in the final voter list to be published on 6 November 2026.



Officials should complete the road construction from Duhan Chowk to Agrasen Chowk soon: DC

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DC Varsha Khanwal inspected the road construction work and gave necessary instructions to PWD officials.

Due to the programmes being held at Ramlila Maidan on Delhi Road, there is heavy traffic on this route.

Jhajjar, 09 October

DC Varsha Khanwal inspected the roads adjacent to Kuldeep Chowk in the city on Friday evening and directed the concerned officials to expedite the construction work and complete it soon. Jhajjar Municipal Council Chairman Jilhe Singh Saini was also present with her during the visit. It is noteworthy that work is currently underway to reconstruct various roads in Jhajjar city. In this connection, DC Varsha Khanwal, along with officials, visited the site to assess the status of the road construction work. She directed Public Works Department (PWD) officials to complete the road

construction from Duhan Chowk to Agrasen Chowk on a priority basis, so that the public does not face any difficulties in commuting. The DC stated that religious and other social events are frequently held at the Ramlila Maidan on Delhi Road. Consequently, this route experiences heavy traffic. Therefore, smooth and improved road conditions are crucial. He directed officials to ensure construction meets established quality standards and to ensure work is not unnecessarily delayed. He said that special attention should be paid to the convenience of the public during road construction. The concerned officials should work in coordination with each other and ensure timely completion of the construction work, so that the city residents and passing motorists can get relief. This officer was present. On this occasion, SDM Jhajjar Ravi Meena, Tehsildar Shekhar Narwal, Superintendent Engineer of PWD Jagveer Singh, XEN Sumit Kumar, District President of Vyapar Mandal Keshav Singhal along with other dignitaries and concerned officers were present.



Trials for the state-level sports Mahakumbh will be held in Jhajjar from October 11 to 14

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Players will be selected for eight sports including netball and archery. Players from Jhajjar district will be able to participate in the trials.

* Jhajjar, October 9. * The Haryana government is organizing a state-level sports Mahakumbh in 30 sports. In this connection, trials will be held at various locations in Jhajjar district from October 11th to 14th to select players for various sports. The district sports department has appealed to players to participate in the trials by arriving at the designated date, time, and location. As per the schedule, on October 11, Netball trials will be held at Rajiv Gandhi Sports Complex, Dighal at 9 am and Archery trials will be held at Archery Academy, Dhaur at 8 am. Similarly, on October 12th, Wushu trials will be held at 10:00 AM and Baseball trials at 9:00 AM at the Maharishi Dayanand Saraswati Stadium, Jhajjar. Badminton trials will be held at

the same stadium on October 12th at 10:00 AM. Table tennis and fencing trials will be held at the Maharishi Dayanand Saraswati Stadium, Jhajjar on October 14th at 10:00 AM. Canoeing trials will be held at the pond near the Shiva Temple in village Bhuravas on October 14th at 9:00 AM. It is mandatory to bring these documents. Players participating in the trials must bring any two documents to verify their date of birth: Aadhaar card, birth certificate, 10th-grade certificate, and passport. Additionally, a copy of the family identification card is also mandatory. Only players from Jhajjar district will be able to participate in the trials. If a player from another district is studying at an educational institution in Jhajjar or living in a residential academy, they can participate in the trials by showing the identity card of the respective educational institution. Players have been appealed to ensure that they reach the respective trial venue with the necessary documents on the scheduled date and time.

Officers should ensure timely payment of crops to farmers and transparency in every work: DC

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On the instructions of DC Varsha Khanwal, officials took stock of the arrangements for millet procurement in the grain markets of the district.

Inspected facilities including gate passes, CCTV, crop lifting and Atal canteen.

After listening to the problems of farmers and commission agents, instructions were given for their solution.

Jhajjar, October 9.

DC Varsha Khanwal said that farmers should not face any unnecessary hassles or delays in entering grain markets and obtaining gate passes. Gate passes should be issued to farmers in a timely manner as per the established procedures, and payment for their crops should be ensured on time. It is the responsibility of officials to maintain transparency at every stage of the procurement process. Under the guidance of the DC, officials visited various grain markets in the district on Friday and inspected the millet procurement arrangements. During this, SDM Ravi Meena in Jhajjar

grain market, SDM Abhinav Siwach in Bahadurgarh grain market, GM Anit Yadav in Dhakla grain market, SDM Renuka Nandal in Beri grain market, CTM Ritu in Patoda grain market, SDM Vishal in Badli grain market, CEO Manish in Matanhail grain market and EO Siddharth in Dubaldhan Majra grain market took stock of the arrangements. During the inspection, officials reviewed the arrival of millet in the markets, the procurement process, quality checks, harvesting, and the facilities provided to farmers. They also inspected the gate pass issuance system, CCTV surveillance, and arrangements for farmers' convenience within the market premises. Officials were instructed to ensure that the procurement process is conducted smoothly and transparently, in accordance with established regulations. The DC directed the concerned officials to ensure that all necessary facilities, including cleanliness, drinking water, toilets, and Atal Canteens, are available for farmers in the markets. Procured crops should be lifted on time to avoid unnecessary crowding in the markets and farmers do not face difficulties in selling their produce. He said that the procurement process should be continuously monitored and that the concerned departments should work in coordination with each other. During the inspection, officials also listened to the problems of farmers and commission agents and directed the concerned officials to resolve them on a priority basis.



Allegation of government lands being converted into private leases, questions raised on property worth a few hundred crores



Parivahan Vishesh News

Report Dr. Rajkumar Yadav, Parivahan Vishesh, Rourkela

Dispute ranging from public-use lands of Account No. 506 to Raja Bagicha; resentment among local residents over land of Puruna Basti Primary School, Postmortem House and Makar Mela ground, preparation to take the attached matter to Prime Minister and Chief Minister_Rourkela/Bamra_. Whose is government land after all - the public's or private claimants'? If land reserved for public use starts getting recorded in private leases, the question is not only of ownership of land, but also of the credibility of government records, administrative accountability and protection of public interest. The dispute raised over many government-cum-public and important lands including Puruna Basti Primary School of Govindpur Unit-1 has now raised this very question.According to the allegations of local residents, under Account No. 506, public-use lands include more than 60 dismil of land of Purna Basti Primary School, Postmortem House, Makar Mela ground and other important plots. It is alleged that these lands were recorded in private leases irregularly. Similarly, a case of land of Raja Bagicha, said to be related to the

government horticulture department, being converted into a private lease has also come to light. However, the actual status of these claims will be clear only after an independent investigation of the relevant revenue records and lease orders. Allegation of granting lease on the basis of possession increases concern. The allegation of local residents is that in some cases, without the original (basic) lease or sufficient documents of valid ownership, private rights were recorded on the basis of possession and selective papers. If this has happened, then it is a serious matter for strict and transparent investigation. The question is, on what basis was the nature of public-use lands changed, which officer gave permission and whether the prescribed legal process was followed?Local people claim that the total market value of the disputed land could be more than a few hundred crore rupees. However, official confirmation of this valuation is not available. Verification of the actual area, market value and ownership status of the land by the revenue department is necessary. Meeting with departmental minister, now demand for high-level inquiry. In this matter, local residents had lodged objection and met the state's Revenue Minister. After getting a meaningful assurance from him, now

preparations are being made to present a formal petition before the Prime Minister and Chief Minister.The demand of local residents is that there should be an impartial investigation of the original records, old maps, lease orders and revenue entries related to the changed ROR of Account No. 506, Raja Bagicha and other attached accounts. Till the investigation is completed, the status of any kind of transfer or construction on the disputed lands should also be reviewed.This matter is not only about land papers, but also about the security of public property and public trust. If the allegations are found to be true, then strict action and dismissal should be taken against the responsible people as per rules; and if there is any misunderstanding in the records, it should also be removed in a transparent manner. Now eyes are on the action of the administration.



Alleged illegal sand business fearless in Basanti Colony amid NGT guidelines!

Parivahan Vishesh News

Report Dr. Rajkumar Yadav, Parivahan Vishesh, Rourkela

Sand-gravel business on Housing Board land, activities continuing just a few kilometers from administrative offices; questions raised on monitoring system and security of government land**Rourkela.* Serious questions are being raised about alleged illegal sand transportation and sand-gravel business in the city. It is alleged that even during the prohibited period, continuous transportation of sand continues in various areas of the city. What is even more worrying is that allegations have surfaced of illegal sand-gravel business spreading on government land said to be of the Housing Board in front of the Housing Board office in Basanti Colony. At the local level, the question is being raised that how is this activity continuing despite monitoring by the concerned departments?According to the allegations of local sources, a government employee himself has allegedly occupied the land under the guise of the Housing Board and started commercial activities there. It is also being alleged that the business is running uninterrupted due to alleged collusion of some lower-level officials. However, independent confirmation of land ownership, validity of possession and possible involvement of officials is still required.*Rules clear, questions on



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makes it clear that this subject has already become a cause of environmental and administrative concern.*Investigation and accountability necessary*Now the question is, who has the actual ownership of the concerned land, whether permission has been taken for the business or not and who is checking the validity of transportation? The district administration, revenue department, mining department and municipal body should conduct a joint inspection and clarify the actual situation.If illegal encroachment on government land or business without valid permission is confirmed, then action should be taken as per rules. At the same time, impartial investigation of alleged collusion and continuous monitoring of mining and revenue departments including other departments is also necessary. Security of public property and compliance with environmental rules should not remain limited only to papers.

monitoring*The Union Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change has issued guidelines related to sustainable sand mining management. At the same time, the Odisha government had also issued alleged guidelines to make sand mining systematic and environment-friendly in the state. Rules are also applicable in the state to control illegal mining, transportation and storage.It is noteworthy that in the year 2022, a case related to illegal sand mining in Rourkela was also registered in the National Green Tribunal (NGT). This

CAG's serious objection to expenditure of ₹59.13 crore from mineral fund in Sundargarh

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Allegation of ignoring rules in giving safety kits to mine and industrial workers; expenditure from DMF fund termed as against rules

Dr. Rajkumar Yadav

Parivahan Vishesh Daily Newspaper

Rourkela, 9 October.* Serious questions have been raised over the use of District Mineral Foundation (DMF) funds in Sundargarh district of Odisha. In the latest report of the Comptroller and Auditor General of India (CAG), objection has been recorded regarding 13,400 per k it and authorized three suppliers. After this, in September 2021, a proposal to supply kits worth 59.13 crore spent on providing Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) kits and other materials to workers working in mines and industrial areas between November 2021 and December 2023.According to the report, examination of available bills and payment records revealed that the said amount was spent from DMF fund to provide safety kits to 44,120 workers during this period. CAG has termed this expenditure as contrary to the provisions of Odisha District Mineral Foundation Rules, 2015.*Questions on tender process and approval*According to the report, proposals for supply of safety kits were invited in June 2021. In July 2021, the tender committee fixed the price at 18.83 crore for 14,050 workers to one supplier was finalized. However, this project got formal approval on 31 August 2023 in the tenth meeting of the DMF Board of Trustees.CAG, citing Section 7A(1) of the Factories Act, 1948, said that the responsibility for health, safety and welfare of workers lies with the concerned public and private establishments. In such a situation, questions have been raised on using mineral fund for the responsibility of establishments.*Price and number



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of beneficiaries also under scrutiny*According to available information, the initial tender was issued on 9 June 2021 for 10,000 mine workers. Later, allegations of increasing the number of beneficiaries and expanding supply without separate tender surfaced. Irregularity is also suspected regarding the difference between the fixed price of the safety kit and the actual market price.CAG clarified that the government had said the expenditure was in the interest of workers of mining-affected areas, but this does not end the question of compliance with rules. Now in this matter, there is a need to fix accountability, conduct impartial investigation of records and ensure transparency in the use of public money.

Odisha Vigilance's big action on charge of assets disproportionate to income

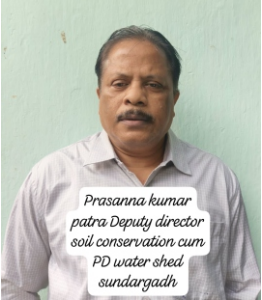
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Simultaneous raids at eight locations of Deputy Director of Sundargarh, investigation spread from Bhubaneswar to Cuttack

Dr. Rajkumar Yadav

Parivahan Vishesh Daily Newspaper

Sundargarh/Bhubaneswar, 9 October.* Under action against corruption in Odisha, the Vigilance Department on Friday started a search operation simultaneously at eight locations in the case of allegedly acquiring assets disproportionate to income against Prasanna Kumar Patra, Deputy Director of Soil Conservation cum Watershed Project Director of Sundargarh. This action has created a stir in the administrative department. The focus of the investigation is the allegation of allegedly acquiring more assets than the known sources of income of the officer.According to the Vigilance Department, this campaign is being run on the basis of a search warrant issued by the Special Judge, Vigilance Court in Sundargarh. A team of one Additional Superintendent of Police, four Deputy Superintendents of Police, 13 Inspectors, five Assistant Sub-Inspectors and other supporting personnel has been deployed



Prasanna Kumar Patra Deputy director soil conservation cum PD watershed sundargarh

for the operation.*#### Search operation spread across three cities*Vigilance teams are investigating a total of eight locations located in Bhubaneswar, Sundargarh and Cuttack districts. These include a flat in Shrivani Residency located in Nayapalli, Bhubaneswar and three separate two-storey residential buildings located at M-105, M-110 and M-115 of Manchanath Villa. Apart from this, another residential building located in Baliantha area is also being searched.In Sundargarh, the chamber located in the officer's office and the government residence in front of the office have also been kept under the purview of investigation. Meanwhile, the Vigilance team is also conducting search at his in-laws' residence located in Charchika village under Banki police station area of Cuttack district.*#### Focus on investigation of sources of assets*The main objective of this action is to verify the officer's property, investment and available documents and make a comparative assessment with his known income. However, no official details have surfaced so far regarding how much property, cash or other important documents have been recovered during the search.The search operation is currently ongoing. The Vigilance Department has said that it will release a further report later. The actual status of the case will be clear only after the official disclosure of the findings of the investigation and the recovered material. The charge of disproportionate assets is still under investigation and the final conclusion will be decided only on the basis of related evidence.



Double storied building at Baliantha Phase-2, M-105, Manchanath Villa, BBSR





Nashik Municipal Corporation to Recruit 1,618 Personnel Ahead of 2027 Simhastha Kumbh Mela

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The corporation has geared up to strengthen the healthcare system. To ensure the health and well-being of the lakhs of devotees, seers, mahants (religious heads), and tourists visiting the city during the Kumbh Mela, the Municipal Corporation's Public Health Department will recruit 1,618 additional medical and paramedical staff members on an honorarium basis. The General Assembly has approved an expenditure of 20.24 Crore Fund:A provision of 20.24 crore for this purpose. A large number of devotees are expected to visit Nashik during the Simhastha Kumbh Mela. There is a potential risk of disease outbreaks, epidemics, accidents, and various other medical emergencies during this period. To address this, plans have been made to establish new hospitals and sub-hospitals, in addition to upgrading healthcare facilities at existing municipal hospitals.Preparations are also underway to set up temporary hospitals, health centers, and intensive care units at key locations across the city and in the Goda Ghat area. Since the existing workforce would be insufficient to manage this expanded healthcare system, a proposal to appoint a large number of

additional medical officers and staff on an honorarium basis was tabled as an additional agenda item during Tuesday's general meeting; this proposal has now been approved. Expenditure from the 20.24 crore has been made for the Public Health Department within the funds sanctioned by the Nashik-Trimbakeshwar Simhastha Kumbh Mela Authority for the Municipal Corporation's development projects. The cost of recruiting this additional workforce will be covered by this fund. Additional manpower will be required to effectively implement emergency medical services, patient care, epidemic control, health surveys, and preventive measures during the Kumbh Mela.*Critical Need for Doctors and Nursing Staff:*According to the Municipal Corporation's proposal, the additional workforce will comprise 127 specialist medical officers, 141 MBBS medical officers, 201 BAMS medical officers, 233 staff nurses, 165 ANMs, 198 pharmaceutical manufacturing officers, and a total of 553 support staff members. In total, 1,618 personnel will be recruited on an honorarium basis. Of these, 1,054 personnel will be engaged for three months, and 564 for four months, either on a contract or honorarium basis. The proposal also mentions the possibility of adjusting the number of personnel based on the actual requirements of the Kumbh Mela.



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57th GST Council Meeting – Major Relief for Businesses

8 October 2026 • Bharat Mandapam, New Delhi • Key Decisions At a Glance

- 1

No GST Rate Changes

Current GST rates remain unchanged across all goods & services. Stability ensured, no change in any slab.
- 2

Relief on Arrest and Prosecution

Arrest powers removed. Prosecution threshold raised from Rs 1Cr to Rs 5Cr.
- 3

Lower General Penalty

General penalty reduced from Rs 25,000 to Rs 10,000.
- 4

No Notice for Small Amounts

No notice for tax amounts below Rs 10,000.
- 5

Standardization of GST Proceedings

Uniform process across states for assessments & hearings.
- 6

Protection for Genuine ITC Claimants

Safeguard for genuine Input Tax Credit claims.
- 7

Broader ITC Availability

ITC now allowed on employee health insurance, etc.
- 8

Relief for Resold Services

Relief for resold hotel, restaurant, catering services.
- 9

Refund Under Inverted Duty Structure

Refund permitted for input services under inverted duty structure.
- 10

Refund on Plant & Machinery Credit

Refund now allowed on ITC for Plant & Machinery.
- 11

Faster GST Refund System

Refund acknowledgement reduced from 15 days to 10 days.
- 12

GST Registration Simplification

Auto-approval for small e-commerce sellers on registration.
- 13

Return Rectification Facility

Taxpayers can now rectify errors in filed returns easily.
- 14

Invoice Management System Strengthening

Enhanced IMS for better invoice matching & reconciliation.
- 15

Annual Return Option for Small Taxpayers

Annual return facility for B2C taxpayers with turnover up to Rs 5Cr.
- 16

Restrictions on Transit Inspections

Transit checks now only at origin & destination points.
- 17

Export of Services Relief

Simplified procedures & relief for export of services.

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Step towards GST 2.0 - Less Litigation, Faster Refunds, Easier Business

Sanjay Kumar Bathla

Summary of 17 Decisions - In Public Interest:

1. No change in rates: Stability will remain, rate-related matters in separate meeting.
2. Big relief in arrest-prosecution: Proposal to remove power of arrest, prosecution threshold increased from ₹1 crore to ₹5 crore, provision of minimum punishment will be removed. Big relief to small traders.

3. General penalty reduced from ₹25,000 to ₹10,000: Where no special penalty is prescribed.

4. No notice for less than ₹10,000: GST notice will not be issued for small amounts - litigation will reduce.

5. Standardization of GST proceedings: Uniform framework in all states for notices, pre-notice consultation, hearing and orders.

6. Protection to genuine ITC claimants: Officers' Committee to ensure honest buyer's ITC is not rejected due to supplier's fault - report in next meeting.

7. Scope of ITC

expanded: ITC will now be available on employee health insurance, life insurance, telecom towers, pipeline outside factory, free samples, expired/destroyed stock (as per law).

8. Relief to resale services: Tax cascading ends on resale of hotel accommodation, restaurant, catering, passenger transport.

9. Refund in inverted duty structure: Refund eligibility also on input services - applicable on credit available after 1 November 2026. Benefit to FMCG, pharma, jewellery.

10. ITC refund on plant-machinery: Exporters and inverted duty

taxpayers will be able to claim refund on ITC of plant-machinery - effective from 1 April 2027. 1/60th part refund every month.

11. Faster refund system: Acknowledgement reduced from 15 days to 10 days, deemed acceptance if no response in 10 days, 90% refund in 3 working days through risk-based system, full automation of excess balance.

12. Registration simplification: Some amendments auto-approved, simple registration for small e-commerce sellers, supply in all states without office in every state.

13. Return correction

facility: Wrong GSTIN, wrong ITC flow can be corrected through Invoice Management System (IMS).

14. IMS strengthened: More use of IMS to correct errors of recipient GSTIN, better matching, less disputes.

15. Annual return option for small taxpayers: Annual return with quarterly payment for those with turnover up to ₹5 crore doing only B2C supplies - detailed framework in next meeting.

16. Ban on transit inspection: Now only origin and destination states can stop and check goods - harassment due to repeated checks ends.

17. Relief to service exports: Indian company providing services to foreign customers through foreign branch will continue to get export benefits - restrictive condition will be removed.

Key Takeaway: Less litigation, easier compliance, faster refunds, more certainty - Simple GST for a strong India.

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Changing Families and Neglected Elderly



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Family is one of the oldest and strongest institutions of human society. It is where a child learns the first lessons of love, trust, responsibility, discipline and compassion. Traditionally, Indian families were known for their close intergenerational bonds, where grandparents, parents and children often lived together and shared responsibilities. Elderly people were not merely family members; they were guides, decision-makers, storytellers and repositories of experience.

However, family structures are changing rapidly. Urbanisation, migration, professional pressures, changing lifestyles, smaller families and increasing dependence on technology have transformed relationships within households. These changes have brought many advantages, but they have also created a serious social concern: the growing neglect and loneliness of elderly people.

From Joint Families to Smaller Households

The traditional joint family provided elderly people with companionship and a sense of belonging. Grandparents could spend time with grandchildren, participate in family decisions and remain socially active within the household.

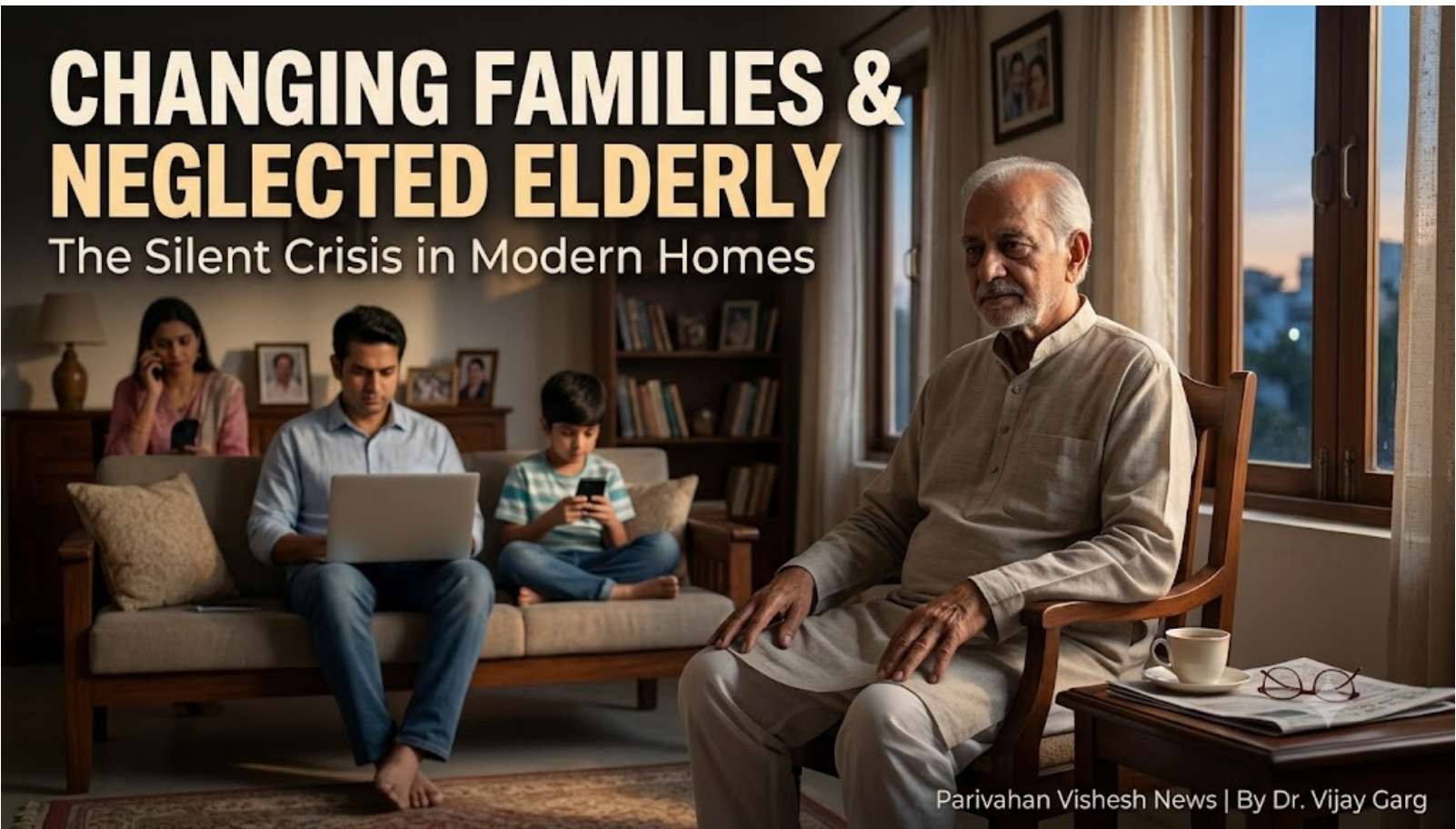
Today, nuclear families have become increasingly common. Young people often move to cities or other countries for education, employment and better opportunities. Their parents may remain in their hometowns or villages, sometimes living alone.

Physical distance does not necessarily mean emotional distance, but in many cases it can gradually reduce meaningful interaction. A phone call may replace a conversation, a message may replace a visit, and a video call may replace the warmth of sitting together.

When Parents Become Dependent

During childhood, parents provide everything their children need. They sacrifice their time, comfort and resources to educate and raise them. They stay awake when children are sick, guide them through difficult decisions and support them during failures.

As parents grow older, however, the situation changes. Physical strength decreases, health needs increase and everyday tasks can become difficult. At this stage, elderly parents often need not



CHANGING FAMILIES & NEGLECTED ELDERLY

The Silent Crisis in Modern Homes

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only financial support but also emotional companionship.

Unfortunately, some elderly people begin to feel that they have become a burden on their children.

This feeling can be deeply painful.

A person who spent decades taking care of a family may suddenly find that nobody has time to listen to his or her stories, concerns or memories.

Loneliness Can Exist Inside a Crowded Home

Elderly neglect does not always mean abandonment. Sometimes it exists silently inside a home.

An elderly person may live with children and grandchildren but still feel lonely. Everyone may be busy with work, school, smartphones, social media, television and personal responsibilities. Family members may sit in the same room while living in completely different digital worlds.

A grandfather may want to share an old memory, while a grandchild is busy watching a video. A grandmother may want to talk about her day, while other family members are occupied with their phones.

Such small moments, repeated every day, can create emotional distance.

Loneliness is therefore not simply about being physically alone. It can also mean feeling unheard, unimportant or forgotten.

The Technology Gap
Technology has transformed communication, but it has also created a generational gap.

Young people are usually comfortable with smartphones, online banking, social media, digital payments, artificial intelligence and other technologies. Many elderly people may struggle with these rapidly changing systems.

Instead of patiently helping them, family members sometimes become irritated when an elderly person asks the same

question repeatedly.

This should change.

Teaching an elderly person how to use a smartphone or make a digital payment should not be considered a burden. It is an opportunity for generations to connect.

At the same time, elderly people possess knowledge that cannot be downloaded from the internet—knowledge about relationships, hardship, agriculture, local history, traditional practices, resilience and human behaviour.

Technology can provide information. Experience provides perspective.

The Value of Elderly Wisdom

Every elderly person carries a unique collection of experiences.

They have witnessed social changes that younger generations have only read about. They have experienced scarcity, worked through difficulties, raised families and faced personal and social challenges.

Their experiences can teach younger generations important lessons about patience, financial discipline, relationships, responsibility and perseverance.

Modern education often focuses on qualifications and careers. But life also requires wisdom, emotional maturity and the ability to deal with uncertainty.

Elders can contribute greatly to this kind of education.

Their stories may not appear in textbooks, but they are valuable lessons in living.

Changing Attitudes Towards Ageing

One of the biggest problems is not simply the changing family structure but the changing attitude towards ageing.

In a youth-oriented culture, physical appearance, speed, productivity and technological knowledge are often given enormous importance. Elderly people may sometimes feel that society considers

them less useful once they retire from employment.

Retirement from a job, however, does not mean retirement from life.

An elderly teacher can still mentor children. A retired professional can guide young people. A farmer can share agricultural wisdom. A grandmother can preserve traditional recipes and cultural stories. A grandfather can teach history through personal memories.

Age may reduce physical energy, but it can increase understanding.

Financial Security Is Not Enough

Providing money to elderly parents is important, but financial support alone cannot replace emotional care.

Many elderly people need someone who will sit beside them, ask how they are feeling, listen to their concerns and make them feel valued.

A few minutes of genuine conversation can sometimes mean more than expensive gifts.

Family members should understand that emotional needs become particularly important in old age. Respect, companionship and affection are forms of care that cannot be measured in money.

Grandparents and the New Generation

Grandparents can play an important role in the development of children.

They can tell stories, teach traditional games, share family history and explain values through real-life experiences. Children who regularly interact with grandparents may develop greater understanding of patience, respect and family relationships.

At the same time, grandchildren can introduce grandparents to the modern world.

They can teach them how to use smartphones, make video calls, search for information, use digital services and stay connected with relatives.

This should become a two-way learning process.

The elderly can give wisdom, while the young can give technological confidence.

What Families Can Do

The solution does not always require large programmes or expensive arrangements. Small changes in daily behaviour can make a significant difference.

Families can:- Spend some dedicated time with elderly members every day.- Listen patiently to their stories and concerns.- Include them in family decisions.- Encourage them to remain socially and physically active.- Help them learn essential digital skills.- Celebrate their birthdays and important milestones.- Take them for walks, visits and family gatherings.- Encourage meaningful hobbies and community participation.- Pay attention to their emotional well-being.- Treat them with dignity rather than pity.

Most importantly, elderly people should not be made to feel that they are unwanted.

The Role of Society

The responsibility does not belong only to individual families. Communities and institutions also have an important role.

Senior citizen clubs, libraries, community centres, health programmes, educational institutions and voluntary organisations can create opportunities for elderly people to remain active.

Schools can also connect students with senior citizens through storytelling sessions, oral-history projects and intergenerational activities.

Such programmes benefit both generations. Young people learn from experience, while elderly people feel that their knowledge still matters.

Respect Should Begin at HomeWe often speak about respecting elders during public celebrations, but real respect is

demonstrated in everyday life.

It is visible when we patiently listen to an elderly parent.

It is visible when we ask a grandparent for advice.

It is visible when we help an ageing family member walk, travel or use technology.

It is visible when we make time for them even when life is busy.

Respect is not merely a word. It is a behaviour.

Building Families That Include Every Generation

Modern families do not have to return completely to the traditional joint-family system. Society has changed, and many changes are necessary.

The goal should not be to reject modern lifestyles but to preserve the human values that made families strong.

A modern family can be small and still be emotionally connected.

A child may live in another city and still remain deeply connected with parents.

Technology can help maintain relationships, but it should complement personal affection rather than replace it.

The ideal family is not necessarily the one in which everyone lives under one roof. It is the one in which every member feels valued, respected and remembered.

Conclusion
Changing families are a natural part of social development. Nuclear families, migration, technology and modern careers are not inherently negative. The real problem begins when progress causes us to forget gratitude, responsibility and human connection.

The elderly are not outdated members of society. They are living libraries of experience.

They gave their energy to building families, educating children and creating the opportunities that younger generations enjoy today. In their later years, they deserve more than financial support. They deserve companionship, dignity, respect and love.

A society that cares for its elderly demonstrates that development has a human face.

The question is not simply how long our elderly will live, but how meaningfully and respectfully they will live. The hands that once held ours when we were helpless may now need our support. The voices that once guided our childhood may now need someone willing to listen.

Changing families should not mean disappearing relationships. Let modern life bring progress, but let compassion keep the family together.

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12-Hour Odisha Bandh Observed by INDIA Bloc; Train, Bus and Auto Services Disrupted

the unity and collective efforts of the community. President Ramnarayan Khanna expressed gratitude to all Bairwa brothers who participated in the program. The community members present congratulated the main organizers for the success of the event.

associated with the desire for the salvation of ancestors. He also elaborated on the significance of Pind Daan and its eternal tradition. Dr. Markandey Pandey, Assistant Professor, Gaya College, Gaya, along with numerous saints and devotees were present on this occasion. The conference also emphasized spreading Indian culture, eternal tradition, and religious values to the masses and connecting the new generation with our cultural heritage.



the importance of working towards a larger social purpose. The event concluded with an emphasis on the transformative potential of informed and responsible leadership. Through this initiative, the Anthropological Forum reaffirmed its commitment to fostering intellectual engagement, social awareness and a spirit of public service among students. The programme was attended by students and members of the college community, making it an enriching platform for dialogue, learning and inspiration.

Bhubaneswar: The Congress-led INDIA Bloc observed a 12-hour Odisha bandh today over several demands, including the resignation of Chief Election Commissioner Gyanesh Kumar, withdrawal of the MMDR Bill, and the resignation of the state School and Mass Education Minister over errors in textbooks. The bandh was called by the Odisha Congress and Left parties. The CPI, CPI(M), CPI(ML), NCP, Forward Bloc, Samajwadi Party, RJD and JMM participated in the bandh. A padayatra and bike rally were also organised in Bhubaneswar ahead of the bandh. The bandh affected the movement of trains, buses, autos and other vehicles at several places across the state. The impact of the bandh was visible in Bhubaneswar from early morning. From 6 am, protesters staged picketing and blocked roads at several locations. Congress and INDIA Bloc workers staged a protest at Master Canteen

Square. Tension prevailed when protesters attempted to enter the railway station, leading to a scuffle between the police and INDIA Bloc workers. At Cuttack railway station, Congress workers attempted to stop trains, following which a scuffle broke out between RPF personnel and the protesters. The bandh also affected Soro in Balasore district, where Congress workers blocked National Highway-16 near Uttaraeswar. As a result, vehicular movement on the highway was disrupted. In Bhadrak, protesters continued their agitation by burning tyres on the road. Protests were also held near Puri railway station. Protesters faced resistance from railway police while attempting to enter the station. INDIA Bloc protesters appealed for the closure of the bus stand, Atharanala, Puri Collectorate, schools, colleges and banks. The impact of the 12-hour Odisha bandh was also reported from Koraput. Except for emergency services, most shops, markets and vehicular movement remained closed in the district.

A portrait of Dr. Anand Kumar, a middle-aged man with dark hair, wearing a dark blue t-shirt. He is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The background is plain white.

the most beautiful thing about anatan culture is that the Goddess doesn't just reside in temples; she also breathes in our homes. The shakti we worship during the nine days of Navratri remains with us throughout the year, indeed, our entire lives. The only difference is that in the temple we call her Maa Durga, while at home we recognize her as mother, daughter, wife, and sister. When Navratri arrives, we install a Kalash in our homes, light an eternal flame, worship the Mother Goddess, and wash the feet of girls, considering them to be embodiments of the Goddess. But just think, do we celebrate the birth of the girl we worship as a goddess on the ninth day with the same joy? Do we have the same time for the mother at whose feet we bow our heads and seek blessings when she grows old? Mother doesn't come just for nine days. Mother is in our home every day. It's a mother who endures pain to give birth to us, yet allows no harm to come to her children. A child's slightest discomfort becomes her greatest worry in the world. She loses sleepless nights, puts aside her own desires, but finds her own happiness in her child's happiness. She is born as a girl in our home. Her laughter brings happiness to the home that resonates. But the irony is that in a society where girls are revered as goddesses, even today, their birth is met with concern. Navratri teaches us not only the worship of girls but also the values of respecting them. As a wife, she embodies the embodiment of Lakshmi. Regardless of the household's income, she manages the family's

eeds with her own understanding. Earning money is important, but saving it wisely and accumulating it for the family's future is no less a responsibility. Her small savings often help meet the household's larger needs. She puts aside her own desires and continues to fulfill her family's dreams. She serves as Annapurna, feeding the entire family. Sometimes, even when she's hungry, she asks, "Has everyone eaten?" For her, feeding her family isn't just a responsibility. It's a love. Standing in the kitchen for hours, the woman's hands are filled with more than just food, but also love for the entire family. She becomes Saraswati, the goddess of knowledge, and educates her children. Books impart knowledge in school, but the first lessons of life are learned in a mother's lap. She teaches children not only to read, but also to respect elders, love younger ones, speak the truth, work hard, and live with values. And when a family faces a crisis, that same woman becomes Durga. The hands that caressed her children are the same hands that rise to their defense when needed. She possesses both love and strength; compassion and courage. Therefore, Navratri isn't just about lighting lamps for nine days. It's also about recognizing the power within the woman we see every day and often take for granted. Learn to listen to the voice of the same mother for whom we ring bells in the temple, at home. Protect the dreams of the daughter we worship as a goddess. Respect the hard work and sacrifice of the wife we call Lakshmi, and don't make the mistake of considering the woman we call Durga weak. Navratri reminds us that finding the Goddess doesn't always require a temple visit. Sit next to your mother, hold your daughter's hand, or feel your wife's sacrifice. Perhaps then we will understand that Mother does not come for nine days, she stays with us in our house every day in some form or the other. This is the beauty of Sanatan culture, it not only teaches to worship the Goddess, but also teaches to recognize the Goddess in a woman. Virendra Hiralal Patharia

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The touch of soil and the silence of trees are reducing cortisol levels; digital detox and mud-therapy camps are gaining popularity across the country.

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A unique therapy is now proving useful in relieving depression among urban youth, burned by the concrete jungles, endless working hours, and the blue light of screens. A departure from the traditional treatment of drugs and closed rooms, the solution to severe depression and anxiety is now being found in the sweet smell of soil and the silent silence of dense forests. This new lifestyle trend of 'green prescription,' rapidly gaining popularity in India, on the lines of foreign countries, proves that when the human mind is completely exhausted by the pressures of technology, it can find

peace and healing only in the lap of nature. The sweet smell of wet soil in the morning, the warm sunlight filtering through the leaves of the trees, and walking barefoot on the grass amidst the chirping of birds. Spending time with cows in cow shelters or going to a small village or town to spend a few days in quiet solitude, this lifestyle is no longer just a pleasant memory of a village or a wonderful vacation, but has become a surefire and scientific medicine for urban society struggling with mental illness. On the occasion of World Mental Health Day, while traditional methods of medicine and counseling are being discussed, a unique and positive change is being witnessed. In the medical world, this is being called 'Eco-therapy' or 'Green Prescription'. Tired of the concrete jungles of metropolitan cities, endless working hours and the glare of screens, the youth are now looking for treatment for their

depression, insomnia and chronic anxiety in the forests, soil and among trees and plants, instead of looking for it in a closed room or clinic.

Shinrin-yoku: When Trees Become Therapists This therapy has its roots in the ancient Japanese practice of "Shinrin-yoku," meaning "forest bathing." It doesn't mean bathing in the forest, but rather absorbing the silence of nature. Medical science has also recognized that when we come in contact with trees, they release organic compounds called "phytoncides." When these compounds enter our bodies through our breath, our immunity increases and the nerves in the brain calm down. According to medical research in Japan and the United States, spending just half an hour in nature reduces high blood pressure and completely eliminates mental fatigue. This is why the country's leading

No medicine, no prayers, no locked room: Nature is now the only support to win the battle against depression and stress.



psychiatrists are now mandating, along with medication, that "spend 30 minutes a day in nature" be added to their prescriptions.

The Magic of Clay: A Chemically Proven Therapy In our country, the greatest example of a connection to the soil is that of Lord Rama and Shri Krishna. Both of them, by playing in and eating soil, tried to demonstrate how important the earth and its connection are to our healthy lifestyles. Today, mothers forbid their children from eating soil, let alone allowing even a particle of it to touch their bodies. But now, the same true, eternal traditions are resonating across the world. While this may sound like a traditional or home remedy, the science behind it is very solid. According to research by neuroscientists, a harmless bacterium found in soil, called "Mycobacterium

vaccae," stimulates the neurons of the human brain. These neurons release the hormone "serotonin," which we commonly call the "happiness hormone." This is why people who garden or work with the soil in fields and parks have been found to have 35% lower levels of depression than those who are always hunched over keyboards in air-conditioned rooms and closed offices. In the last two years, about 45% of new eco-therapy and digital detox centers have opened near the country's major cities (Delhi-NCR, Bengaluru, Mumbai).

Case Study: "What Medicines Couldn't Do, Soil Did" Software engineer Rohan Mehta (name changed), 32, says, "Three years of continuous night shifts and corporate pressure had made me an anxiety patient. I was taking panic attack medication, which only made me sleepy, but did not solve the problem. Then, on my doctor's advice, I joined a community farming group on the outskirts of the city. Working in the soil for four hours every Sunday, planting trees, and keeping my phone switched off, this routine worked wonders. I was off my medication within six months. Now my mind remains completely calm."

Freedom from gadgets and a lifeline for broken relationships Another aspect of this lifestyle change is "digital detox." Urban couples, often lost in their mobile screens despite sharing the same roof, are now resorting to nature camps to reduce mutual irritability and marital tension. Two days of silence in these rural settings, without Wi-Fi or network,

is bringing their troubled minds back on track. This is why even large corporate companies are now sponsoring nature visits to prevent mental burnout among their employees.

Box:-Main Types of Eco-Therapy 1. Forest Bathing: Spending time in silence in forests or dense parks. 2. Horticulture Therapy: Growing plants and working with soil. 3. Mud therapy: Applying mud or walking barefoot on wet mud. 4. Digital Detox Camp: Put away your gadgets and spend 2-3 days in nature.

Box-Where are these centres active in India? * Maharashtra: Viveda Wellness, Nashik and Atmantan Centre, Pune. * Bengaluru: Organizations like Kshemavan (Special 3-Day Cellular Reset Camp). * Uttarakhand: Aranya Silent Retreats in the forests of Rishikesh and Mussoorie.

Time to go back to nature from concrete Today, the solution to mental health isn't just found in prescription pills. The path to recovering what we've lost in the blind pursuit of technological advancement lies in nature. On World Mental Health Day, we need to free our children from video games and mobile screens, take them to parks, and let them play with the dirt. In this concrete age, connecting with nature is no longer a hobby, but a paramount necessity for maintaining our mental health.

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JANTAR MANTAR, FOREIGN FUNDING AND POLITICAL ACCOUNTABILITY: WHAT COULD REALLY BE AT STAKE?

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An appeal for vigilance, evidence and national interest.

Have we looked beyond the slogans and asked what the political consequences of these protests could be? *The Jantar Mantar mobilisation scheduled for 10 October 2026 has officially been presented by its organisers as a protest over electoral rolls, the Special Intensive Revision (SIR), and demands for accountability from Chief Election Commissioner Gyanesh Kumar. Opposition and student organisations have publicly associated it with these issues. The Delhi Police has denied permission for the



proposed demonstration, citing the late application, previous alleged violations of conditions, and public-order concerns. These are reported facts; they should be distinguished from allegations about the movement's hidden motives. The FCRA question deserves separate, serious scrutiny. The Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Amendment Bill, 2026, is under consideration by a joint parliamentary committee. Its published schedule lists a stakeholder hearing for 13 October 2026—not 12 October. The bill's legislative progress is therefore a legitimate subject of public discussion. However, the available information does not establish that the *October 10 protest was organised to obstruct this bill, or that opposition parties, Christian missionaries, Islamic organisations, or other groups are coordinating a conspiracy to prevent its passage. *Nevertheless, several important

political questions deserve to be asked. 1. *Could a public protest become a tool of political distraction? *Whenever a major legislative proposal is pending, political parties may have incentives to shift public attention towards a more emotionally charged controversy. A large demonstration can dominate television coverage, consume parliamentary attention, create pressure on the government, and become a rallying point for supporters. That is a plausible political strategy in general. But whether it explains this particular protest must be established through evidence, not timing alone. 2. *Why does foreign funding regulation matter? *Foreign donations to Indian organisations are governed by the FCRA. Transparent regulation, financial accountability, proper audits and action against proven violations are legitimate matters of national interest. *Be vigilant, but do not spread panic. Demand accountability, but do not confuse susp

icion with proof. And never allow political rivalry to become more important than the safety, unity and future of our nation. * 3. *Who benefits when politics becomes confrontational? *Political parties, campaign organisers and media personalities can sometimes gain visibility, public sympathy, fundraising opportunities or electoral advantage from prolonged confrontation. Some may benefit from keeping a controversy alive rather than resolving it. But political benefit is not proof of a conspiracy. Claims that at particular leaders deliberately want innocent students killed, or intend to turn a demonstration into communal violence, require specific and credible evidence. Such allegations should never be presented as established facts without it. 4. *What could go wrong—and what would the country lose if a protest turns violent, the consequences could be severe: Students and ordinary citizens could suffer injuries, arrest or even death. Public property, businesses and transport services could be damaged or disrupted. Communal misinformation could create mistrust between communities. Parliament could lose valuable time for legislative scrutiny and debate. Public confidence in democratic institutions could weaken. Political polarisation could deepen, leaving genuine public grievances unresolved. These are real risks associated with violent political confrontation, not a prediction that violence will necessarily occur on 10 October. 5. *What should responsible citizens demand? *First, the government should explain the FCRA Bill's provisions clearly, including the safeguards against misuse of power. The public s

ould be able to examine its actual text and understand its implications. *Second, the opposition should scrutinise the bill through Parliament, committee hearings and lawful democratic debate. If its provisions are objectionable, it should identify the specific clauses and explain why. *Third, protest organisers must ensure that their demonstrations remain peaceful and comply with lawful directions. Police action must also remain proportionate, lawful and accountable. *Fourth, citizens should reject rumours, inflammatory messages and unverified claims about planned riots or deliberate killings. Anyone possessing credible evidence of a threat should report it to the appropriate authorities. *My appeal is simple: India must come before party politics. *No political leader, organisation or ideological group should be allowed to exploit young people, inflame social divisions or sacrifice public safety for personal or electoral advantage. Equally, no legitimate protest should be dismissed merely because it criticises the government. We must judge both the government and the opposition by evidence, constitutional principles and their actual conduct—not by slogans, speculation or hatred. India's future is too important to be held hostage by political opportunism. Let Parliament debate the law, let investigators examine credible evidence, let peaceful citizens exercise their democratic rights, and let the law deal firmly with anyone who commits violence. Is there credible evidence of a violation? Was it used lawfully? Where did it go wrong? If an organisation receives foreign contribution, the public is entitled to expect compliance with Indian law. Equally, lawful charitable work, humanitarian relief, education, healthcare and religious activities should not automatically be treated as anti-national merely because they receive foreign funding. The real test should be straightforward: Who provided the money?

Parivahan Vishesh - Global - Justice Special Nobel Peace Prize 2026: Trump's hopes dashed! Indian-origin Navi Pillay wins the prize

who want a more peaceful world. The committee said - the system of international law is under "tremendous pressure", power politics is dominating over law.

2. Who is Navi Pillay - From Indian roots to global justice* - Born: 23 September 1941, in Durban, South Africa in a family of Indian Tamil origin. Father was a bus driver, grandfather came from India to work in sugarcane fields. - First achievements: First woman to start practice in Natal province in 1967, first black woman judge to be appointed to the High Court of South Africa. - Struggle against apartheid: Defended anti-apartheid activists including Nelson Mandela, established legal rights of Robben Island prisoners, exposed torture. - International Justice: - Judge at International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda - historic judgment declaring rape as an act of genocide. - Judge at

International Criminal Court (ICC) 2003-2012. - UN High Commissioner for Human Rights 2008-2014. - Recently chaired UN Commission of Inquiry on Gaza - report concluded genocide, Israel called it "scandalous". *

3. What impact on Trump - Reaction in media* - Donald Trump has claimed to have brokered ceasefires in various conflicts several times, so there was speculation about Nobel among supporters. - The Nobel Committee chose a jurist who has worked for human rights for decades instead of any leader. - According to Reuters, Oslo Peace Research Institute Director Hakon Gerlov refused to see it as a direct attack on Trump, described it as encouragement to the international law-based order. - Navi Pillay jokingly said on the news of the award in Nuremberg - "If you clap a little bit more, I may share this prize with Trump". This was a reference to last year's winner Maria Corina Machado giving her medal to Trump.

4. Nobel chose the path of justice - Big implications In the words of the committee - "A thread runs from her

defence of Mandela to today's major international cases". Message:- Peace does not mean only brokering ceasefires, but also justice, human rights and accountability. - When wars are increasing, not use of force, but rule of international law is the peaceful solution. - Holding powerful countries and leaders accountable too - this is the condition for lasting peace. *

5. Editorial Conclusion *Trump not getting the award is a subject of political discussion, but the real importance of the decision is beyond the victory-defeat of any leader. It is a confirmation of the principle that for lasting peace, along with strength, fair justice and respect for human dignity are essential - this is the big message of international justice that the world has got.

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announcement *The Norwegian Nobel Committee on 9 October 2026 announced to award the 2026 Nobel Peace Prize to South African jurist Navanethem "Navi" Pillay - "for her efforts to promote peace and international law". - Total 287 candidates were nominated. - Prize amount: 12 million Swedish Kroner, medal and diploma - ceremony on 10 December in Oslo. - Chairman Jorgen Watne Frydnes said - Pillay's work is a source of hope and inspiration for those

woman to start practice in Natal province in 1967, first black woman judge to be appointed to the High Court of South Africa. - Struggle against apartheid: Defended anti-apartheid activists including Nelson Mandela, established legal rights of Robben Island prisoners, exposed torture. - International Justice: - Judge at International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda - historic judgment declaring rape as an act of genocide. - Judge at