



High Voter Turnout In Bihar Shows People's Faith In Modi-Nitish Governance, Says PM

(Agency) Prime Minister Narendra Modi recently highlighted the record voter turnout in the first phase of the Bihar assembly elections as evidence of public trust in the leadership of both himself and Chief Minister Nitish Kumar. Speaking at a rally in Aurangabad, Modi praised the Election Commission for effectively managing the elections across 121 constituencies.

Modi emphasised his commitment to fulfilling promises by referencing significant achievements like the construction of the Ram temple, the abrogation of Article 370, and Operation Sindoor. "I do what I promise," he stated, underscoring his dedication to delivering on commit-

ments made to the public. Prime Minister Narendra Modi, speaking in Aurangabad, Bihar, praised the Election Commission and highlighted the high voter turnout, nearly 65%, in the first phase of the assembly elections, attributing it to public trust in the NDA government and its commitment to fulfilling promises, while criticizing the opposition led by RJD.

The Prime Minister attributed much of the high voter turnout, nearly 65%, to women voters who participated enthusiastically. He claimed this demonstrated their confidence in the governance provided by Narendra Modi and Nitish Kumar. According to Modi, voters are keen on ensuring that an NDA government continues to pro-

vide good governance in Bihar.

Modi criticised the opposition led by RJD, accusing them of making false prom-



ises. He suggested that even Congress, despite being an ally, is sceptical about RJD's manifesto pledges. The Prime Minister warned against a return to 'jungle raj', char-

acterised by violence and Naxal insurgency during elections.

Challenges from Opposition

Referring to controversial campaign tactics by RJD, Modi remarked that they have influenced children with negative ideas like unlicensed firearms. He commended the

Election Commission for maintaining order during polls despite potential disruptions from opposition forces.

Nitish Kumar was praised for ending 'jungle raj', although Modi noted that Kumar faced challenges due to non-cooperation from the Congress-led UPA government during his initial years as Chief Minister. This period saw limited support from the Centre for Bihar's development initiatives.

Promises Fulfilled The Prime Minister reiterated his commitment to

promises made on Bihar soil, including punishing those responsible for the Pahalgam terror attack through Operation Sindoor. He also mentioned significant developments like scrapping Article 370 and establishing a Ram temple at Ayodhya.

Addressing an area known for its military personnel, Modi highlighted the one rank one pension scheme which has resulted in Rs one lakh crore being transferred into ex-service-men's accounts. He mocked RJD leaders for their lack of understanding

regarding such large financial figures.

Criticism of Opposition Tactics

The Prime Minister accused RJD leaders of misleading people with job promises while exploiting their land resources. He referenced legal troubles faced by Lalu Prasad and family members over a land-for-jobs scam during Prasad's tenure as Railway Minister under UPA 1.

Modi criticised Congress and RJD for engaging in politics based on insults rather than constructive dialogue. He

urged voters to respond decisively during upcoming election phases scheduled for November 11th, citing past derogatory remarks made by opposition leaders about cultural events like Chhath Puja and Maha Kumbh.

The Prime Minister concluded by urging voters to reject divisive politics and support leaders committed to progress and stability in Bihar. His speech aimed at reinforcing public confidence in NDA leadership while highlighting opposition shortcomings.

You Will Not Retire Peacefully: Priyanka Gandhi's Explosive Warning To CEC Gyanesh Kumar Amid Bihar Election

(Agency)

Political tensions in Bihar's assembly elections have escalated after Congress leader Priyanka Gandhi delivered a fiery address targeting Chief Election Commissioner (CEC) Gyanesh Kumar. During a recent rally, she warned, "Gyanesh Kumar, if you think you will retire peacefully, that will not happen. I tell the public, never forget the name Gyanesh Kumar." Priyanka also mentioned officials S.S. Sandhu and Vivek Joshi, urging citizens to remember their names - remarks that sparked widespread criticism and fueled a growing political storm ahead of the high-stakes polls.

Priyanka Gandhi's comments form part of a sustained attack on the Election Commission, which she and other Congress leaders accuse of undermining Indian democracy through alleged manipulation of voter lists and electoral processes. While the exact phrase "You will not retire peacefully" has not been widely reported beyond social media clips, Priyanka's statements and the Congress party's rhetoric

consistently imply that officials accused of enabling electoral malpractice will be held accountable when there is a change in power.

Priyanka Gandhi's address during Bihar's assembly elections target-

has been vocal in opposing the Election Commission's Special Intensive Revision (SIR) of voter lists, describing it as "an affront to democracy" and "a way of cheating in elections." She argued that such measures

er stance that those responsible for electoral fraud "will not retire peacefully" if found guilty of wrongdoing. Both Priyanka and Rahul Gandhi have intensified their criticism of CEC Gyanesh Kumar, accusing him of blocking investigations into voter list tampering and shielding those undermining the electoral process.

Context and Public Reaction

The controversy follows Congress's claims of widespread voter fraud in several states, particularly Haryana and Bihar. The party maintains it has "undeniable proof" of systematic manipulation aimed at suppressing opposition votes. Priyanka's fiery rhetoric reflects an escalating confrontation between the Congress and the Election Commission, as she urges citizens to defend democratic values and resist what she describes as a grave threat to India's electoral integrity.

In essence, while Priyanka Gandhi's statement "You will not retire peacefully" may not have been a verbatim remark documented in mainstream reports.



Akhilesh Yadav-Azam Khan Meeting Signals Strategic Reconciliation and Renewed Unity in Samajwadi Party

(Agency) Samajwadi Party (SP) chief Akhilesh Yadav and senior leader Azam Khan held a crucial meeting at Yadav's residence in Lucknow. The half-hour discussion, though private in nature, carries strong political undertones-suggesting a renewed effort to bridge past differences and reinforce unity within the party ahead of upcoming electoral challenges.

After the meeting, Azam Khan refrained from revealing specifics but noted that he had come to share the "story of injustices" endured by him, his family, and supporters. "We seek justice from the courts and fairness from all agencies. The kind of wrongs we faced should not happen to anyone," he remarked, underscoring his faith in the judicial system despite past adversities.

In Lucknow, Samajwadi Party chief Akhilesh Yadav and senior leader Azam Khan held a private meeting, with Khan sharing his experiences of alleged injustices, and Yadav

emphasizing shared heritage and party unity ahead of upcoming elections.

party's ideological roots and internal solidarity, especially at a time when



Akhilesh Yadav, describing the meeting as emotional, said, "So many memories came along when he came to our home today. This meeting symbolizes our shared heritage." His statement is being interpreted as an attempt to reaffirm the

the SP faces pressure to consolidate its traditional voter base.

Political analysts view the meeting as a strategic reconciliation aimed at reviving confidence among core supporters, including minorities, and strengthening the SP's organizational

coherence. Azam Khan, a founding pillar of the party and one of its most influential Muslim leaders, has often been seen as sidelined in recent years due to legal and political hurdles.

By re-engaging with Khan, Akhilesh appears to be signaling inclusivity and loyalty to veteran leaders, a move that could bolster the SP's image of unity as it prepares for future electoral battles in Uttar Pradesh and beyond.

While Azam Khan dismissed the idea of visiting Bihar amid "Jungle Raj" claims, his message of caution and appeal for peace during the Bihar polls aligns with the SP's broader narrative of stability, justice, and collective strength.

The Lucknow meeting, therefore, is more than a courtesy visit-it marks the rebuilding of old alliances and recalibration of political strategy within the Samajwadi Party as it readies itself for the next phase of regional and national politics.

Illegal nuclear activities in keeping with Pak's history: India on Trump's nuke test claim

(Agency) India on Friday said it has taken note of US President Donald Trump's comment on Pakistan's nuclear testing, asserting that "clandestine and illegal nuclear activities are in keeping with Pakistan's history".

"That is centered around decades of smuggling, export control violations, secret partnerships, AQ Khan network and further proliferation," Ministry of External Affairs (MEA) official spokesperson Randhir Jaiswal said during a weekly press briefing.

Jaiswal further stated that India has always drawn the attention of the

international community to these aspects of Pakistan's



record, adding, "In this backdrop, we have taken note of President Trump's comment about Pakistan's nuclear testing."

The Indian government's response came

days after Trump claimed that Pakistan was among a

host of nations that are conducting nuclear tests. In his CBS News's '60 Minutes' interview, Trump claimed that Russia, China, North Korea, and Pakistan were among the countries

that have been carrying out nuclear tests, something that has now prompted the US to resume its own nuclear testing as well.

"We're going to test because they (Russia and China) test and others test. And certainly, North Korea's been testing. Pakistan's been testing," Trump had said.

However, Pakistan has reportedly denied testing nuclear weapons. According to CBS News, a senior Pakistani official said that Islamabad was not the first to carry out nuclear tests and it won't be the first to resume these tests.

Pervez Alam Bhutto said - Rahul Gandhi's hands have to be strengthened, Congress has to be empowered again

Jaunpur. Flamboyant Congress leader Parvez Alam Bhutto, resident of Imranganj, Shahganj, said that now the time has come when every worker will have to unite to strengthen the hands of Rahul Gandhi. He said that Congress is the only party which does politics of brotherhood, development and equality in the country.

Parvez Alam Bhutto has contested assembly elec-

tions from Jaunpur district twice — once from Bahujan Samaj Party (BSP) and second time from Congress Party. He has pledged to strengthen the Congress party up to the booth level in the upcoming assembly

elections 2027. He said that the ideolo-

gy of Congress is still alive



in the hearts of the people and the youth should play an active role in it so that the politics of harmony, development and justice is strengthened in the society.

Pervez Alam Bhutto said that he will take active participation in every program of Congress and appealed to the public to protect democracy and the Constitution by joining the Congress Party.

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Editorial

Visa crackdown

Canada’s steep rise in study permit rejections for Indian applicants marks a turning point in what was once a dependable educational partnership. With nearly three out of every four Indian applications now being refused, the numbers alone tell a story of growing caution in Ottawa’s immigration policy. The stated reason is fraud prevention. Canadian authorities uncovered widespread misuse of falsified admission letters, many originating from India, and have since strengthened verification processes and financial scrutiny. On the face of it, the government’s position is defensible.

No country can afford to compromise the integrity of its education or immigration systems. But the magnitude of the rejection spike, and the resulting drop in Indian enrolments, points to deeper unease within Canada about the reliability of its overseas student intake. For decades, Indian students have been the largest foreign cohort on Canadian campuses, bringing academic talent and significant tuition revenue. Their presence enriched institutions and helped shape a shared reputation for excellence and openness.

That equation is now shifting. Even though there is no clear evidence that genuine applicants are being rejected in large numbers, the overall tenor has changed, from welcoming scrutiny to wary filtering. The larger context is domestic politics. Canada’s temporary migration numbers have surged, straining housing, healthcare, and public sentiment. Student visas ~ once a symbol of openness ~ are now a flashpoint in a debate about capacity and control. By reducing approvals, Ottawa is signalling that immigration must align with infrastructure realities.

The shift is not anti-India but anti-overstretch: a correction driven by internal pressures that happen to intersect with the external issue of fraudulent documentation. The result is not discrimination but a recalibration of trust, driven by administrative necessity and political pressure. Canada’s visa officers appear determined to err on the side of caution, even at the cost of slower admissions and declining diversity. For Indian applicants, the new reality means meeting higher proof-of-funds requirements and navigating a more sceptical verification system. The danger lies less in bias than in bureaucracy, where efficiency replaces empathy and individual merit is lost in procedural caution. The repercussions are already visible.

Prestigious universities report steep falls in Indian enrolment, altering the cultural composition of classrooms that once reflected Canada’s global outreach. The broader message, whether intended or not, is that Canada is turning inward, prioritising control over expansion in its international education strategy. Yet, this moment also invites introspection in India. The rise of fraudulent intermediaries has eroded confidence in the credibility of student applications. Unless India strengthens oversight of foreign education agents and tightens its own verification processes, deserving students will continue to be shadowed by the misconduct of a few. In the long run, Canada’s caution may protect its system but strain its image. And for India, the lesson is equally clear: credibility abroad begins with accountability at home.

Fiscal faith

The coming UK Budget may mark one of the most defining economic moments in a generation. When a newly elected government begins to prepare the electorate for tax rises barely a year into office, it seems clear that campaign promises are colliding with fiscal reality. Chancellor Rachel Reeves’ pre-Budget message has been unambiguous: this will not be a Budget of comfort, but of necessity. Behind the cautious language lies an uncomfortable truth.

The government is now confronting the economic inheritance it once decied, the cumulative effect of sluggish productivity, underinvestment, and external shocks ranging from global inflation to new trade disruptions triggered by Washington’s tariff wars. These factors have narrowed fiscal options to the point where a rise in income tax, or an equivalent measure, seems all but inevitable. Yet, the rhetoric accompanying it seeks to frame this reversal as a responsible act of stewardship rather than a political betrayal. It is an audacious repositioning. The idea that fairness can coexist with fiscal tightening requires more than moral justification ~ it demands credibility.

The chancellor’s challenge will be to persuade a weary electorate that higher taxes today will translate into stability tomorrow. That argument may find limited sympathy among households already stretched by years of stagnant real wages and eroding living standards. But the government’s case rests on the claim that only through disciplined choices now can Britain regain the financial headroom to respond to future shocks. Public tolerance for sacrifice is not infinite, and the government’s credibility will depend on visible improvements in services, not just rhetoric. At its heart, the debate is not only about numbers but about trust. Voters who were promised stability without sacrifice may find little solace in hearing that the pain is “for the greater good.” Political capital, once squandered on broken pledges, is difficult to rebuild.

Yet, the longer view suggests that doing nothing could prove costlier still. Allowing fiscal drift to persist would leave the country perpetually vulnerable to external tremors and market scepticism. Many within the government argue that this Budget must be a one-off act of correction, not an annual cycle of crisis management that erodes both investor confidence and public patience alike. If the Budget succeeds in restoring credibility ~ by aligning taxation, productivity, and social investment ~ it could offer a pathway toward sustainable growth.

But if it falters, it risks reinforcing the very cynicism it seeks to dispel. Britain’s economic challenge is not just to balance its books, but to rebuild the trust that gives meaning to those numbers. History suggests that the hardest fiscal choices are rarely the most popular. Yet, leadership is often measured not by applause but by endurance and the willingness to bear the political cost of doing what must be done. This Budget, then, will test not only the strength of the economy but the moral courage of those steering it.

A rational reform

In today’s globalized economy, where fair wages, decent work, and labour protection are central to sustainable development, the Wage Code, 2019 marks a pivotal shift for India, from enforcement to facilitation. Evidence from several developing nations such as Vietnam, shows how timely and well-designed labour reforms can drive economic growth while advancing social justice.

Vietnam’s overhaul of its labour laws, including minimum wage reforms and enhanced worker protections, has contributed to a surge in foreign investment and a steady rise in formal employment. The International Labour Organization (ILO) has consistently underscored the urgency of ensuring fair wage practices as a cornerstone for achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly those relating to poverty reduction, decent work, and inclusive growth. At the same time, businesses worldwide have raised concerns about excessive regulatory burdens, complex compliance structures, and punitive enforcement mechanisms that hinder their ability to grow and compete in a rapidly changing global market.

India, as one of the fastest-growing economies and a key player in the global labour market, is not immune to these challenges. With a vast workforce (53.53 crore) employed across both the formal and informal sectors (Economic Survey, 2021-22), the country has long faced the dual task of ensuring wage fairness for workers while simplifying compliance frameworks for employers. The multiplicity of wage-related legislations (Payment of Wages Act, 1936; Minimum Wages Act, 1948; Payment of Bonus Act, 1965; and Equal Remuneration Act, 1976) along with their overlapping provisions and enforcement difficulties, often caused confusion, duplication, and compliance challenges for employers.



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The legacy of our national song

was a psychological transformation that gave voice to the dormant spirit of nationalism. It provided a spiritual, unifying image of India, making resistance a sacred duty.” The song’s journey from the pages of a novel to the national stage culminated in the late 19th century. In 1896, during the Calcutta session of the Indian National Congress, it was Rabindranath Tagore – then a relatively young but prominent figure – who first sang ‘Vande Mataram’ publicly, an early and memorable instance of the poem’s migration from page to public voice.

His rendition set the tune that would resonate for generations, firmly establishing the song’s place in the political landscape. ‘Vande Mataram’ acquired political meaning during the Swadeshi and anti-Partition agitations of the early twentieth century. It began to circulate not merely in books but on platforms, in processions and in the charged atmosphere of Congress sessions. After Tagore’s rendition, the poem became part of protest repertoires – sung in meetings, printed on flags, and even proscribed under colonial regulation at moments when its utterance challenged imperial authority. Sri Aurobindo, one of the intellectuals who engaged deeply with the poem, translated ‘Vande Mataram’ into English. He noted both the lyric’s unique poetic force and its mobilising capacity – a reminder that ‘Vande Mataram’ has been read as devotional metaphor, political slogan and poetic masterpiece in quick succession.

“It is difficult to translate the National Song of India into verse in another language owing to its unique union of sweetness, simple directness and high poetic force,” he observed. Such Gana Mana. The later stanzas, many scholars believe, were left because of their clear orientation towards a particular religion. In the 127th episode of Mann Ki Baat, Prime Minister Narendra Modi reminded listeners that “on November 7, we will be entering the 150th year of the celebration of ‘Vande Mataram’,” and he reiterated a claim that the song “was composed 150 years ago, and in 1896, Gurudev Rabindranath Tagore sang it for the first time.”

He used the occasion to observe that “the national song was composed in Sanskrit,” and to lament that “during the period of servitude and also after independence, Sanskrit has consistently suffered from neglect”. The Prime Minister, however, noted reflections help explain why the poem has been claimed by differing sensibilities across time. The poem’s elevation to official status also carried anxieties. In 1937 the Congress adopted the first two stanzas of the poem as its national song, an act that reflected an attempt to retain the lyric’s emotive power. Thereafter, the Constituent Assembly adopted Vande Mataram in 1950 as India’s National Song – to be honoured alongside the National Anthem, Jana



particularly from a single country, makes a country’s supply chain fragile. This dependency leaves the supply chain vulnerable to changes in tariffs, global export conditions, and geopolitical shifts. In today’s volatile global landscape, these factors can the contamination.

In total, producing one ton of rare earths creates 2,000 tons of toxic waste. Hence, China’s dominance in this sector stemmed mainly from its willingness to bear these environmental costs for mineral production. Non-strict environmental regulations and a tolerance for high-pollution extraction methods allowed Chinese companies to undercut competitors and establish market control. The most infamous example is the Bayan-Obo mine, the world’s largest REE extraction site, which has created a tailing pond containing over 70,000 tons of radioactive thorium. Without proper lining, this toxic sludge is seeping into groundwater at an alarming rate of 20-30 meters per year, threatening the Yellow River.

Given this information, even though India has identified regional deposits of REE pending extraction, over-reliance on extraction can be dangerous for the environmental resources in the country. To safeguard its semiconductor ambitions, India must adopt a three-pronged strategy. First, diversify sources of Rare Earth Elements by forging strategic, long-term supply agreements with other countries supplying the elements, such as Australia, with a share of around 4 per cent in global rare earth production. Additionally, procurement must be scaled up with countries such as the United States, Vietnam, and select African countries that possess significant REE reserves and are actively looking to counter-balance China’s dominance in the market.

Second, is to invest in responsible domestic extraction. India has identified REE deposits in Andhra Pradesh, Kerala, and Tamil Nadu, yet extraction remains minimal due to technical, environmental, and infrastructural challenges. It is essential to establish advanced processing facilities, keeping in mind global best practices for environmental safeguards, and using domestic extraction mainly as a strategic buffer during global supply disruptions, given its adverse environmental impacts.

Third, and perhaps most critically, India must make large-scale REE recycling a national priority. India generates vast amounts of electronic waste annually, much of which contains recoverable quantities of Rare Earths. By establishing an integrated e-waste collection and processing ecosystem, India can reclaim valuable materials while reducing the environmental footprint of mining. Technologies for REE recovery from discarded electronics already exist globally, and with targeted investment, India can adapt and scale them domestically.

Recycling offers a circular, sustainable, and geopolitically secure supply, making it a crucial pillar of resilience for building India’s semiconductor industry. By blending global sourcing diversification, environmentally sound domestic mining, and robust recycling, India can reduce its overreliance on a single supplier and strengthen its position in the worldwide semiconductor industry.

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Western railway commemorates 150th anniversary of “vande ataram”

Rendition of the full version of “vande mataram” held over western railway

Mumbai, “One Song... One Nation... One Spirit — Vande Mataram Unites Us All”

To mark the Commemoration of 150 years of India's National Song – “Vande Mataram”, a Mass Singing of the full version of the song was organized at Western Railway Headquarters, Churchgate, on 7th November, 2025. The celebration was held in conjunction with the main ceremony led by Hon'ble Prime Minister of India. The programme at Headquarters was conducted under the leadership of Shri Vivek Kumar Gupta, General Manager, Western Railway, and witnessed enthusiastic participation of Principal Head of Departments, Senior Officers, and staff.

According to a press



Shri Vivek Kumar Gupta, General Manager, Western Railway, is seen singing “Vande Mataram” along with Senior Officers of Western Railway.

release issued by Chief Public Relations Officer, Western Railway, Shri

Vineet Abhishek, in alignment with nationwide commemoration, the collective

rendition of “Vande Mataram” was organized across Western Railway, including the Headquarter Office, all Divisions, and Workshops, to mark the 150 glorious years of our National Song and to reaffirm the shared ideals of unity, harmony, and devotion to the Nation. The event was conducted with great patriotic fervour and enthusiasm and witnessed active participation from officers and staff at all levels, who joined the national programme in a spirit of pride and patriotism.

The year 2025 marks 150 years since the composition of “Vande Mataram” by Bankim Chandra Chatterjee, written on Akshaya Navami, which was on 7th November 1875, and first appeared in the literary journal Bangadarshan as part of

Western railway to run a special train between bandra terminus - durgapura

Mumbai, For the convenience of passengers and with a view to meet the travel demand to clear extra rush of passenger traffic, Western Railway will run a Special Train on Special fare between Bandra Terminus – Durgapura station.

According to a press release issued by Chief Public Relations Officer of Western Railway, Shri Vineet Abhishek, the details of this

train is as under: 1. Train No. 09730/09729 Bandra Terminus – Durgapura Superfast Special [02 Trips] Train No. 09730 Bandra Terminus – Durgapura Superfast Special will depart from Bandra Terminus on Monday, 10th November, 2025 at 10:00 hrs and will reach Durgapura at 05:30 hrs, the next day. Similarly, Train No. 09729 Durgapura – Bandra

Terminus Superfast Special will depart from Durgapura on Sunday, 09th November, 2025 at 12:25 hrs and will arrive Bandra Terminus at 07:00 hrs, the next day.

Enroute, this train will halt at Borivali, Palghar, Vapi, Valsad, Navsari, Surat, Bharuch, Vadodara, Ratlam, Nagda, Bhawani Mandi, Ramganj Mandi, Kota, Sawai Madhopur and Banasthali Niwai stations in both direc-

tions. This train comprises of AC - 2 Tier, AC - 3 Tier, AC - 3 Tier (Economy), Sleeper Class and General Second Class Coaches.

The booking for Train No. 09730 opens from 08th November, 2025 at all PRS counters & on IRCTC website. For detailed information regarding timings of halts and composition, passengers may please visit www.enquiry.indianrail.gov.in.

Wr's jumbo block between santacruz and goregaon stations on sunday, 09th november, 2025

Mumbai, To carry out maintenance work of tracks, signaling and overhead equipment, a Jumbo Block of five hours will be taken on UP & DOWN Slow lines between Santacruz and Goregaon stations from 10.00 hrs to 15.00 hrs on Sunday, 09th

November, 2025.

According to a press release issued by Chief Public Relations Officer, Western Railway, Shri Vineet Abhishek, during the block period, all Slow line suburban trains will be operated on Fast lines between Santacruz and

Goregaon stations. Hence, these trains will not halt at Vile Parle due to inadequate length of platform and also will not halt at Ram Mandir due to unavailability of platforms on fast lines. However services will be available at Vile - Parle and Ram Mandir on the

harbour line.

Due to the block some suburban services will remain cancelled and some Borivali and Andheri trains will run up to Goregaon on harbour line.

Detailed information to this effect is available with all Station Masters.

US Military Sinks Another Boat, Killing Three in Ongoing 'Narco-Terrorist' Campaign

(Agency) Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth announced on Thursday that the U.S. military successfully destroyed another alleged drug-trafficking vessel in the Caribbean, resulting in the deaths of three "narco-terrorists."

Hegseth stated the vessel was operated by a designated terrorist organization and was eliminated in international waters. The specific terrorist group remains unidentified. No U.S. personnel were injured in the strike.

U.S. Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth announced the military destroyed another alleged drug-trafficking vessel in the Caribbean, resulting in three deaths, bringing the total strikes to 17 since September, while facing

bipartisan congressional criticism on operation details.

"As we've said before, vessel strikes on narco-terrorists will continue until their poisoning of the American people stops," Hegseth posted on social platform X. He issued a stark warning: "To all narco-terrorists who threaten our homeland: if you want to stay alive, stop trafficking drugs. If you keep

trafficking deadly drugs-we will kill you."

This latest incident brings the total number of U.S. strikes since the campaign began in early September to 17, with at least 70 people killed. The attacks have been carried out in the Caribbean Sea and the Eastern Pacific.

The ongoing strikes have faced bipartisan criticism in Congress. Lawmakers have demand-



ed more details from the administration regarding the targets, the legality of the operations, and the criteria for selecting vessels.

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At least 13 briefings, including a classified session in the Senate led by Secretary of State Marco Rubio and Hegseth, has been provided on the issue. However, these briefings have not fully satisfied concerns. Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.) remains worried, while Rep. Jim Himes (D-Conn.), the top Democrat on the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence.

Department of Chemicals and Petrochemicals Concludes ‘Special Campaign 5.0’ with Notable Achievements

(Agency) The Department of Chemicals and Petrochemicals (DCPC), Ministry of Chemicals and Fertilizers, successfully concluded the Special Campaign 5.0 conducted from 2nd to 31st October 2025, with noticeable achievements across target areas. The campaign focused on cleanliness drives, effective disposal of public grievances, references from MPs, IMC references (Cabinet Note) and review and weeding out of files.

Under the campaign, the Department and its organizations — Central Institute of Petrochemicals Engineering & Technology (CIPET), Institute of Pesticide Formulation Technology (IPFT), Hindustan Organic Chemicals Limited (HOCL), and Hindustan Insecticides Limited (HIL) — actively

participated in the campaign and achieved very good progress.

A total of 165 cleanliness campaigns were organized across all offices.

space and earning Rs. 8,46,900/- through scrap disposal. IPFT, HOCL, and HIL also achieved their targets, successfully organizing all planned cleanliness



261 files, HOCL reviewed 500 files, and HIL reviewed 80 files. Besides, 1993 pending e-files and 1923 e-receipts were reviewed.

The Department disposed of six public grievances during the campaign period and sent reply on two references from Members of Parliament, one IMC (Cabinet Note) reference.

Further, 283 unserviceable e-waste/scrap items were e-auctioned lying at Shastri Bhawan, generating Rs. 71,250 (including GST) for the government.

The campaign reaffirmed DCPC's commitment to the ideals of Swachhata, transparency, and efficiency in governance. Through concerted efforts by all its attached offices and PSUs, the Department demonstrated its dedication to creating a cleaner and more accountable work environment.



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Hon'ble Chief Minister Shri Bhupendraabhai Patel

Government has accelerated tribal development by providing infrastructural facilities under Vanbandhu Kalyan Yojana-II

Major Achievements in Infrastructural Development (Year 2020–21 to 2024–25):

- In tribal regions, 10 major lift pipeline projects worth ₹2,903.31 crore have been completed, and 9 projects worth ₹2,211.61 crore are in progress
- Construction of 4,679 road and bridge works have been completed in tribal areas at an estimated expenditure of ₹4,098.62 crore
- Adarsh Residential Schools (2021–22 to 2025–26): 34 New buildings have been constructed at an approximate cost of ₹ 1,108 crore, benefiting around 10,000 students
- For Government Hostels (2021–22 to 2025–26), 58 new buildings have been constructed at an estimated cost of ₹790 crore, benefiting around 10,850 Tribal students
- Construction of 29 new schools, including Eklavya Model Residential Schools, GLRS, Model Day School, and Sainik Schools, at an estimated expenditure of ₹401.35 crore
- All revenue villages in tribal regions have been connected to the mainstream through all-weather road networks



Tribal Development Department, Government of Gujarat

Hours after Trump hinted at possible India visit, New Delhi says no info

(Agency)
The Ministry of External Affairs (MEA) on Friday clarified that it has no information on US President Donald Trump's reported India visit at the moment.
Addressing a weekly press briefing in New Delhi, MEA official spokesperson Randhir Jaiswal said, "As far as the comments of President Trump regarding his visit to India are concerned, I do not have anything on this to share. I will let you know when I have something to share about it."
His clarification came hours after Trump hinted at his possible India visit next year.
Speaking to reporters in

the White House, the US President said, "we will figure that out, I will go... Prime Minister Modi is a great man and I will be going".
He also repeated his claim that India has largely stopped buying crude oil from Russia.
Earlier this year, Trump had imposed 25 per cent tariffs on Indian imports along with an additional 25 per cent penalty for purchasing Russian Federation oil.
He accused India of sponsoring Russia's war with Ukraine by buying



Russian oil and arms. New Delhi, however, denied his charge, saying its energy imports are completely based on the domestic needs.
The steep tariffs also saw the ties between the two countries come under strain, and leaving a high-stakes trade deal in limbo after both sides failed to reach consensus on several issues.
However, the ties came back on track after social media exchange between Trump and Modi, praising each other. The trade talks also resumed and are currently said to be in the final stage for an interim agreement.

All India Samata Foundation and Mahatma Jyotirao Phule Vikas Samiti conducted a foot march and demonstration

Mathura. Under the joint auspices of All India Samata Foundation and Mahatma Jyotirao Phule Vikas Samiti, Mathura, under the leadership of Sanjay BDC, they marched on foot from Government Hostel Mathura to District Magistrate Mathura office and demonstrated against the deteriorating law and order situation of the state, sisters, daughters, Scheduled Castes, Backward Classes and minority communitiesHappening.A five-point memorandum against caste and communal murders, attacks, rape and exploitation was submitted to Mrs. Usha, Deputy District Magistrate, Additional Charge, Mathura, in the name of the Governor demanding the dismissal of the government. During the foot march demonstration, Ramesh Saini and Ajay

Sanwal jointly called for the law and order situation of stop to the incidentsCalling it Raj, he condemned it and
Demanding justice for the deadly attack on the youth and the 9 year old innocent girl, he said that the people in the government are not able to stop atrocities on sisters and daughters, the Uttar Pradesh government is encouraging criminals suffering from caste prejudice. By encouraging and protecting it, it is working by keeping the Constitution in mind, which is why we condemn it in words. During the demonstration, Dr. Bhagwan Singh, Brijlal Comrade, Chitrassen Maurya, Sanjay Saini, Rajesh Kumar, Anil Kumar, Ramesh Saini, Ed Ajay Sanwal, Sanjay BDC, Dr. Arun Kumar Ed Arvind Kumar, Gaurav Kumar, Ranjit Bati, Naresh Kumar, Sunny Advocate, Ankit Sagar, Akash Babu, Ajay Kumar, Krishna Saini etc. were present.
All India Samata Foundation and Mahatma Jyotirao Phule Vikas Samiti marching and demonstrating on foot.



MIT-WPU Wraps Up World Technology Summit 2025, Highlighting Human-Centric Innovation and Global Connectivity

7 November 2025: MIT World Peace University (MIT-WPU), in collaboration with the World Technology (WT) Group, successfully hosted the World Technology Summit 2025 India (WTS25) at the World Peace Dome in Pune. The two-day global summit brought together over 200 delegates from 25 countries, including policy-makers, researchers, industry leaders, and innovators, to advance technology, science, and innovation aimed at tackling global challenges and building a more connected, sustainable future. Centered around the theme "Innovation to Impact: Accelerating Global Connectivity," the summit underscored how emerging breakthroughs can bridge the digital divide and create new opportunities for communities worldwide.
Over two days, participants engaged in discussions exploring advancements in AI, robotics, quantum computing, biotechnology, clean energy, and digital infrastructure across four intersecting scientific realms: Data Sciences, Earth Sciences, Life Sciences, and Industrial Sciences. The sessions highlighted the convergence of technology, human ingenuity, and empathy, demonstrating how innovation can serve society responsibly and inclusively.
Deborah Pandit-Sawaf, Chair, Coordination Commission, WTS25 India, said, "It is my profound honor to stand beneath the World Peace Dome, where intellect, science, and philosophy converge. In a world rallying around machines and data, human

ingenuity, empathy, and conscious choice will lead us to a peaceful future. India, with its rich heritage and extraordinary youth, embodies this bridge between science and spirit, East and West. To our young innovators: you already have the drive, courage, intellect, and emotional wisdom. This is your moonshot moment—use it to shape a brilliant, inclusive future."
In his keynote address on India's space economy, Madhav Vasudeo Dhekane, Former Director ISRO, IISU, said, "From the early satellite missions between 1975 and 1980, which brought instructional television to the remotest villages of India, to pioneering missions like Chandrayaan in 2008, Mangalyaan to Mars, and Aditya-L1 to study the Sun, India has showcased exceptional scientific vision and collaboration. With over 133 spacecraft and reentry missions, the National Navigation Satellite System, Gaganyaan, and plans for our own Antariksh Station by 2040–2047, India is defining the future of space exploration. Our motto remains: to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield—for the sky is not the limit."
Stressing the importance of balancing technology with human values, Dr.



Rahul V. Karad, Executive President, MIT-WPU, said, "Human beings, in the last 100 years, have come out with better ideas and solutions, and ultimately it is how we use them for the future of all of us. Technology has an important role, but we all have to use our emotional quotient in the right direction. The West has to learn from us about spirituality and emotional quotient, and we have to learn about technology and science.
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This is the quest of MIT World Peace University—to create the right order for all of us and to work towards world peace."
As part of the summit's leadership, Dr. Ganesh Kakandikar, Dean (Innovation, Startups and Collaborations) and Convenor of the World Technology Summit, steered the initiative to align innovation with societal progress. Dr. R. M. Chitnis, Vice Chancellor, reinforced MIT-WPU's focus on global collaboration for sustainable technological growth, while Dr. Prasad D. Khandekar, Chief Academic Officer, played a pivotal role in integrating academic excellence with real-world innovation to nurture ethical, future-ready leaders.
The summit celebrated the fusion of human intellect, ethical innovation, and global collaboration. Day...

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contributed tremendously to boost the cooperative sector in the state of Mizoram in the ongoing the cooperative culture and pushing for NCDC, NABARD and multiple funding channels towards



Tiger attacks on the rise in Karnataka; safaris halted at Nagarhole and Bandipur Reserves

(Agency)
With tiger attacks rising in southern Karnataka, safaris in Nagarhole and Bandipur Tiger Reserves have been suspended until further notice. This order was issued by State Forest Minister Eshwar B Khandre, who also directed that trekking activities in forest zones that are prone to human-wildlife conflicts be immediately suspended.
There have been at least four incidents of tiger attacks on humans in the last one month period. A 35-year-old man named Choudaiah Naik was killed by a tiger near Hale Heggodilu village in the Moleyr range of Saragur taluk, Mysuru district, on Friday. Earlier, a man named Mahadeva alias Madegowda of

Badagalapura village was seriously injured and visu-

ally impaired in a tiger attack. Earlier, Rajashekar of Bannegere and Doddanigaiah of Kurnegal were killed by tigers in two separate incidents.
Forest officials have now been put on high alert, and additional teams have



been pressed into service to keep a track on the movement of tigers in the affected areas of Mysuru and Chamaraanagar districts.
"The loss of three human lives within a month in tiger attacks across Bandipur and Nagarhole is a matter of grave concern. Every

measure must be taken to prevent further loss of life and ensure the safety of local residents," Minister Khandre said in the directive.
He further expressed deep anguish over the deaths and injuries, calling the attacks "deeply painful and alarming".
In a written order dispatched to the Principal Chief Conservator of Forests and the Chief Wildlife Warden, the minister asked for the deployment of all available resources for tiger-tracking and capture operations.
He also instructed to shift officers, drivers and staff involved in Bandipur and Nagarhole safari services to tiger-tracking and capture efforts.

Speakers at Sanskriti University said, if women are healthy then the country will be strong

Mathura. An awareness program was organized by Sanskriti School of Yoga and Naturopathy under Mission Shakti Abhiyan at Sanskriti University. The theme of the program was, 'Healthy Women, Strong Country'. Speakers in the program said that today women have equal participation in the progress of the country. If women remain healthy then they will be strong and if women are empowered then the country will also move forward strongly.
Let us tell you that Mission Shakti Abhiyan is a special scheme which has been started by the Uttar Pradesh government for the safety, respect and empowerment of women. The campaign focuses on various measures to empower women and make them equal partners in the society. Under this scheme of the government, various events are being organized in Sanskriti University. Dr. Anuradha Maheshwari, Director of Maheshwari Hospital, Mathura, the

keynote speaker of the program organized on the theme 'Healthy Women, Strong Country' in the audi-

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In the awareness program organized in the auditorium of Sanskriti University, the main speaker, Dr. Anuradha Maheshwari, Director of Maheshwari Hospital, Mathura, addressing the students.

torium of Sanskriti University, said that we have to pay attention towards the all-round development of women. There is a need to pay special attention to the mental health of women.
Dr. Maheshwari made the students aware and said that they should not get distracted by any problem. It is possible that the

be that big. You will realize this when you share your problem with your family members, counselor or your teachers. He said that there should be a complete system in every university which counsels the students from time to time and solves their problems. He said that girls becoming self-reliant starts from home. There is a change in

the society, now equal attention is being given to girls as to boys. For the development of the country, it is important for women to be healthy and self-reliant.
During this, he also satisfied the curiosities of the students by giving satisfactory answers to the questions asked by them. During the program, Dr. Tanushree, Head of the Department of Sanskriti School of Yoga and Naturopathy, gave important information to maintain the health of the girl students. Dean of Student Welfare Department, Dr. DS Tomar, who was present in the program, highlighted the usefulness of the program in detail and inspired the students to remain healthy and disciplined. Program coordinator Dr. Reena Rani expressed her gratitude to the guest speaker Dr. Anuradha Maheshwari. The program was efficiently coordinated by student Kajal Jaiswal.

Two Pak-backed drug supply modules busted in Amritsar, 2 held with 2.8 kg ice

In an intelligence-led operation amidst the ongoing drive to make Punjab a drug-free state, the Amritsar Commissionerate Police have busted two drug supply modules with links to Pakistan-based smugglers with the arrest of two key operatives and recovered a total of 2.815 kg Methamphetamine, commonly known as 'ice', from their possession.
Director General of Police (DGP) Punjab Gaurav Yadav said here on Friday that those arrested have been identified as Gursevak Singh, alias Sevak, a resident of village Gharyala in Tarn Taran, and Baljit Singh, a resident of Guru Nanakpura in



Amritsar. DGP Gaurav Yadav said that preliminary investigation has revealed that the

Tadasha Mishra Appointed Jharkhand's First Woman DGP, Anurag Gupta's VRS Approved
Jharkhand has appointed IPS officer Tadasha Mishra as the new Director General of Police, making her the first woman to hold the top police post in the state.
The Home, Prison and Disaster Management Department issued the notification late Thursday night, ending days of speculation over the leadership transition.
Mishra, a 1994-batch IPS officer, will take charge on Friday. She currently serves as Special Secretary in the state Home Department. Her tenure, however, will be brief as she is scheduled to retire on December 31, 2025.
The appointment follows the state government's approval of outgoing DGP Anurag Gupta's voluntary retirement request. Gupta, known as one of the most influential faces in Jharkhand Police in recent years, had applied for VRS earlier this week. His request was accepted through a notification issued on Thursday.
The leadership change comes amid an unusual situation in the state police hierarchy. Senior officers Prashant Singh (1992 batch) and M S Bhatia (1993 batch) are currently posted in Jharkhand, yet Mishra, a junior in service seniority, has been appointed to the top post. The move has already triggered conversations within bureaucratic and political circles about seniority norms and the rationale behind the government's choice.



accused were in contact with Pak-based handlers through virtual numbers to coordinate pickup and delivery of drug consignments within Punjab, often selecting delivery points near religious places to avoid suspicion.
The DGP said that further investigation is ongoing to establish forward and backward linkages in this case.
Sharing operational details, Commissioner of Police (CP) Amritsar Gurpreet Singh Bhullar said that in the first case, the police set up a checkpoint near Dana Mandi, Amritsar, based on specific intelligence inputs.
During the operation, accused Gursevak Singh, alias Sevak, was apprehended, and 40 grams of Methamphetamine (ICE) drug was recovered from his possession.
He said that on the basis of his disclosure, a follow-up operation led to the recovery of an additional chunk of 1.96 kg of ICE drug.
The CP said that the arrested accused, Gursevak, who is a resident of the border area, was in regular contact with a Pakistan-based smuggler through virtual communication platforms and had been personally picking up and delivering consignments as directed by his handler.
In another operation, CP Gurpreet Bhullar said that police teams acting on reliable information set up a