

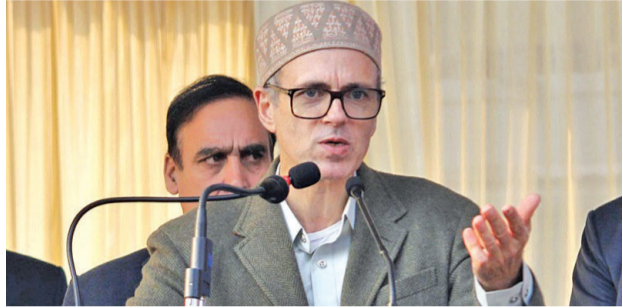
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CM Omar Reviews PMGSY Implementation Across J&K

Stresses Timely Completion Of Rural Road Projects



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SRINAGAR: Chief Minister Omar Abdullah Tuesday chaired a review meeting to assess the implementation and progress of the Pradhan Mantri Gram Sadak Yojana (PMGSY) across Jammu and Kashmir, with a particular focus on expediting ongoing works, improving rural connectivity and addressing bottlenecks affecting project execution.

The meeting was attended by Deputy Chief Minister Surinder Choudhary, Additional Chief Secretary, Mining, Ashwini Kumar, Additional Chief Secretary to the Chief Minister, Dheeraj Gupta, Additional Chief Secretary, Public Works (R&B), Anil Kumar Singh, Commissioner Secretary, Forest, Ecology & Environment, Sheetal Nanda, besides senior officers of the Public Works Department and other concerned departments.

The Chief Minister reviewed the status of

PMGSY works under various phases of the programme and took stock of the progress achieved in providing all-weather road connectivity to rural habitations across Jammu and Kashmir. He was briefed on the ongoing projects, newly sanctioned works and the roadmap for completion of pending road and bridge projects.

Emphasising the transformative role of rural road connectivity in improving the quality of life in remote areas, the Chief Minister directed the concerned departments to ensure timely execution of all sanctioned works while maintaining the highest standards of quality.

He stressed the need for close inter-departmental coordination to resolve issues affecting project implementation, particularly those relating to statutory clearances and other procedural requirements. He called for regular monitoring of works at all levels to ensure

Panchayats Must Emerge As Centres Of Innovation, Digital Governance: LG Sinha

Says Panchayati Raj Institutions Strongest Voice, Largest Participants In Governance

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SRINAGAR: Lieutenant Governor Manoj Sinha on Tuesday said Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRIs) must evolve beyond administrative units and emerge as centres of innovation, equal opportunity, sustainable development and public trust, asserting that grassroots governance will play a decisive role in realizing Prime Minister Narendra Modi's vision of a developed India.

"In 2020, we set out to build a J&K where government reaches the citizen's doorstep. With a 'People First' approach, we revolutionized public service delivery. From just 35 online services in 2020 to more than 1,100 by 2023, UT topped the national e-service delivery rankings," LG said while addressing the "Seva Se Samridhhi- Panchayat-led Service Delivery" Regional Workshop organised by Union Ministry of Panchayati Raj and J&K Administration. The Lieutenant Governor highlighted historic transformations under Hon'ble Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi and the inclusive development revolution that was



driven by the 3-tier Panchayati Raj system.

We made Panchayati Raj institutions the strongest voice and largest participants in governance. Through 'Block Diwas' and 'Back to Village' campaigns, we tried to ensure services reach doorsteps, infrastructure meets local needs, and policies flow from the grassroots up.

We put the common person's aspirations at the core of

administration. By ensuring accountability and citizen participation, we have translated a commitment to multi-generational change into reality within 3 years and rebuilt a powerful relationship of trust with citizens," the Lieutenant Governor said.

The Lieutenant Governor urged the participants from Haryana, Jharkhand, Karnataka, Himachal

LG Reviews Muharram Arrangements

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SRINAGAR: Lieutenant Governor Manoj Sinha Tuesday chaired a high-level meeting to review the arrangements for Muharram across Jammu and Kashmir.

The meeting was attended by Shri Atal Dulloo, Chief Secretary; Shri Nalin Prabhat, DGP; Shri Shaheen Kabra, Additional Chief Secretary, Jal Shakti Department; Shri Shakti Kumar, Additional Chief Secretary, Power Development Department; Shri Anil Kumar Singh, Additional Chief Secretary, Public Works (R&B) Department; Shri Chandrakar Bharti, Principal Secretary, Home Department; Shri S.J.M.Gillani, Special DG Coordination PHQ; Shri Nitish Kumar, ADGP, CID; Dr. Mandeep K

Parliamentary Standing Committee On External Affairs Calls On LG



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SRINAGAR: The Parliamentary Standing Committee on External Affairs, led by its Chairman Dr. Shashi Tharoor called on Lieutenant Governor Manoj Sinha at Lok Bhavan, Srinagar, Tuesday.

The Committee is on a four-day study visit to the Union Territories of Jammu Kashmir and Ladakh.

During the interaction, Dr. Shashi Tharoor discussed the Committee's engagements and meetings held during the visit. He informed that the members had visited border areas in Jammu and the Regional Passport Office yesterday and, today they held detailed interactions with senior Army officials in Srinagar. The members of the Committee also shared their observations and experiences during the visit and discussed various issues.

The Lieutenant Governor, while interacting with the members of Parliamentary Standing Committee, spoke on the socio-economic transformation and developmental journey of Jammu Kashmir over the past six

MORE THAN 15,000 CSC (COMMON SERVICE CENTRE) OUTLETS ARE OPERATIONAL IN Jammu Kashmir today. Of the 4,290 panchayats, 4,211 are connected to this network, representing an impressive 98.16 percent coverage. The remaining 79 panchayats are in very remote and border areas where connectivity remains a challenge.

Ensure Peaceful Conduct Of Amarnath Yatra: DGP To Security Agencies



SAJID RAINA

SRINAGAR: Directing security agencies to ensure peaceful conduct of forthcoming annual Amarnath Yatra, Director General of Police (DGP) Nalin Prabhat on Tuesday called on the officers to strengthen the security grid and intensify anti-terror operations across Jammu and Kashmir.

Chairing a high-level security review meeting at the Police Control Room (PCR) here, DGP Prabhat, reviewed the preparedness and arrangements made for the Amarnath Yatra, slated to commence on July 3.

"The meeting was attended by senior officers of the Army, Central Armed Police Forces (CAPFs), intelligence agencies and the Jammu and Kashmir Police, including corps commanders, inspector generals and district police chiefs," an official said.

He said, the participants briefed the DGP on the security and logistical arrangements put in place for the smooth conduct of the pilgrimage.

During the meeting, DGP Prabhat directed all security agencies to enhance measures at vulnerable locations, particularly along the twin pilgrimage

Srinagar Decked Up For 8th Muharram Procession Today; Security Grid, Traffic Plan In Place

Traditional Guru Bazar-Dalgate Procession To Pass Through City Centre

REHAN QAYOOM

SRINAGAR: Srinagar City has been decked up for the 8th Muharram procession scheduled today, with black flags, banners and religious insignia adorning several parts as authorities completed extensive preparations for the major religious event.

The administration has intensified security measures, finalised civic arrangements and shared a comprehensive traffic management plan to ensure the smooth and peaceful conduct of the traditional procession.

The 8th Muharram procession, as per the details obtained, will be taken out along the traditional route from Guru Bazar to Dalgate via Budshah Kadal and M.A. Road, passing through the heart of the city amid elaborate arrangements put in place by the civil and police administration.



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Officials said a coordinated mechanism involving civil and police authorities has been established to facilitate the smooth conduct of processions while ensuring public safety and maintaining law and order.

Senior officers from various departments, including police, health, municipal services, fire and emergency services, power development, water supply and other essential services, have been assigned specific respon-

sibilities.

The administration has undertaken extensive measures, including route management, deployment of adequate security personnel, traffic regulation, sanitation drives, uninterrupted electricity and drinking water supply, emergency medical facilities, installation of control rooms and round-the-clock monitoring of arrangements.

The officers have been directed to maintain close

26th Annual NEESF-NES Award Function Sakeena Itoo Felicitates Youth Achievers At SKICC



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SRINAGAR: Minister for Education, Social Welfare, Health and Medical Education, Sakeena Itoo said that the Government is making consistent efforts for empowering youth and creating opportunities for them for inclusive growth and development across Jammu and Kashmir. The Minister made these remarks while presides an award function at SKICC here, organised by New Light Education and Environmental Services Foundation (NEESF) and New Light Education and Environmental Society (NEES), to felicitate outstanding achievers for

their exemplary contributions in the fields of education, social service, youth empowerment, and community development.

While addressing the gathering, the Minister highlighted the transformative role of education in shaping society and appreciated the efforts of NEESF and NEES in recognizing excellence and promoting a culture of achievement among students, educators, professionals, and social workers. She emphasized the need for collective efforts towards empowering youth and creating opportunities for inclusive growth and development.

The Minister

New Delhi Slams Pakistan For Peddling 'Fabricated' Claims On Kashmir

Says Islamabad Hiding Its Failures, Using Kashmir To Divert Attention From Growing Unrest

SAJID RAINA

SRINAGAR: India on Tuesday strongly rejected remarks made by Pakistan Defence Minister Khawaja Asif on Jammu and Kashmir and the Indus Waters Treaty, saying the comments were aimed at diverting attention from Islamabad's internal problems and human rights record.

Responding to media queries, External Affairs Ministry spokesperson Randhir Jaiswal, said Pakistan's allegations against India were baseless and intended to shift focus away from issues confronting the neighbouring country.

"We have seen reports regarding these remarks. Such statements are desperate attempts by Pakistan to cover up its own failings and deflect attention from its human rights abuses," Jaiswal said.

He said India categorically



rejected what he described as fabricated claims.

The response came days after Asif criticised India's decision to keep the Indus Waters Treaty in abeyance and warned that Pakistan could consider military action if it believed its water security was under threat.

India suspended the treaty following the April 22 terror attack in Pahalgam in which

26 people were killed. New Delhi has maintained that the decision will remain in force as part of its response to cross-border terrorism.

Without naming specific incidents, Jaiswal said Pakistan's attempts to raise issues relating to Jammu and Kashmir could not obscure the situation in territories under its control.

He pointed to continuing

protests in Pakistan-occupied Kashmir (PoK), describing them as the outcome of decades of economic neglect, denial of rights and administrative repression.

"The ongoing protests in Pakistan-occupied Kashmir are a direct consequence of Pakistan's long-standing policies of economic exploitation, suppression of fundamental freedoms and governance failures in areas under its illegal and forcible occupation," he said.

The spokesperson alleged that Pakistani authorities had responded to public dissent through harsh measures, including restrictions on movement, internet shutdowns and action against civilians.

India also urged the international community to take note of developments in PoK and hold Pakistan accountable for what it described as violations of

Reservation Proposal Cabinet Gives Go-Ahead To Reply On RBA, EWS Cuts

GMK NEWS NETWORK

SRINAGAR: The Cabinet on Tuesday cleared its response to the queries raised by the Union Government regarding the Cabinet's proposal on reservation, sources disclosed.

Sources said that the Cabinet, which met here under the chairmanship of Chief Minister Omar Abdullah, discussed the draft reply prepared by the Social Welfare Department, in consultation with Department of Law, Justice and Parliamentary Affairs, to queries raised by the Ministry of Home Affairs (MHA) on the Cabinet proposal for reservation.

"The Cabinet gave its go-ahead to the response," they said.

According to sources, the reply addresses the query on the justification for a three percent reduction in the Reserved Backward Area (RBA) category and a seven percent reduction in the Economically

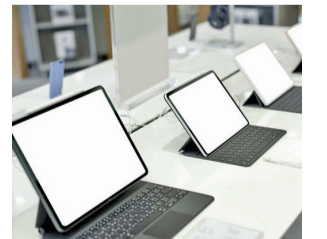
J&K Assembly To Go Paperless 325 Tablets Being Procured; 95 For MLAs, 230 For Installation In House

AGENCIES

SRINAGAR: The Jammu & Kashmir Assembly is set to go paperless, with 325 high-end tablets being purchased for legislators as well as for installation inside the House.

As per details available, the National Informatics Centre Services Incorporated (NICSI), which handles IT procurement and services for the government, has floated tenders for the purchase of tablets and other IT equipment for the J&K Assembly under the Government of India's ambitious National e-Vidhan Application (NeVA) project.

According to details, 95 tablets are being procured for the use of MLAs outside the House. The total strength of the J&K Assembly is 95, including 90 elected MLAs and five nominated MLAs. The five nominated seats are currently vacant.



In addition to the 95 tablets for MLAs, 230 tablets are being purchased for mounting on the seats of MLAs in the House in both Srinagar and Jammu as well as in some offices of the Assembly.

The high-level committee headed by the Speaker has recommended the procurement of Samsung tablets. "The high-level apex committee chaired by the Speaker of the J&K Assembly has approved the purchase of Samsung tablets for installation inside the House and for the official use of MLAs, as they are technically suitable, meet the

GOVERNMENT OF JAMMU & KASHMIR
DIRECTORATE OF COLLEGE
HIGHER EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

Subject: Conduct of Spot Round – Undergraduate (UG)/Integrated P.G. (IPG) Admissions, Academic Session 2026-27.

The admission process for the Undergraduate (UG)/Integrated P.G. (IPG) programmes of Government Degree Colleges of J&K for the Academic Session 2026-27 was initiated vide Admission Advertisement. Notice No. DC-HE/2026/1469 Dated 02-05-2026 issued by the Directorate of Colleges, and the last date was extended up to 30-05-2026 vide Notice No. DC-HE/2026/1664 Dated 27-05-2026. Thereafter, the Round-1 College/Major Allotment List was published on the Centralised Admission Portal, <https://jkadmissions.in>, vide Notice No. DC-HE/2026/1700 Dated 02-06-2026 and extended vide Notice No. DC-HE/2026/1720 Dated 06-06-2026. Subsequently, the Round-2 Allotment List was published on the Centralised Admission Portal on 13-06-2026 vide Notice No. DC-HE/2026/177 and the last date for completion of admission formalities by Round-2 selected candidates was extended up to 23-06-2026 vide Notice No. DC-HE/2026/1805 Dated 19-06-2026.

For filling up vacant seats remaining after the conclusion of Round-2 admission formalities, the Spot Round shall be conducted as per the schedule and guidelines set out hereunder. The Spot Round shall be operated through two parallel streams:

- Walk-in Admissions at colleges for programmes listed under Annexure 'A', &
- Round-3 (Direct System Allotment) through the Centralised Admission Portal for programmes listed under Annexure 'B'

1. Important Dates – Spot Round

Activity	Schedule
Fresh Registration on the Centralised Admission Portal https://jkadmissions.in (for aspirants who had not registered earlier) and Submission of College/Programme Preferences for programmes listed under Annexure 'B' (Round-3 / Direct System Allotment) – open to ALL candidates (fresh aspirants, candidates seeking walk-in admission, and candidates already admitted in earlier rounds who wish to upgrade)	23-06-2026 to 26-06-2026
Walk-in Admissions and Document Verification at colleges for programmes listed under Annexure 'A'	25-06-2026 to 02-07-2026
Publication of Round-3 (System Allotment) List on the Centralised Admission Portal for programmes listed under Annexure 'B'	29-06-2026
Last Date for Online Fee Deposition by Spot Round allotted candidates (Walk-in as well as Round-3)	01-07-2026
Physical Reporting and Document Verification at the Allotted College (Round-3 Direct Allotment Programs)	29-06-2026 to 02-07-2026
Subsequent Rounds (if vacant seats remain)	After 03-07-2026

2. Programme Categorisation

For the Spot Round, programmes have been categorised, college-wise, into two groups as set out in the Annexures A & B appended to this notice / available on the Centralised Admission Portal. The Annexure displays, in respect of each college, two columns – 'Walk-in Programmes (Annexure 'A')' and 'Round-3 / System Allotment Programmes (Annexure 'B')'. The actual vacant seat position (seat matrix) will be reflected on the Centralised Admission Portal enabling students to make informed decisions regarding preference-filling.

Group	Description
Walk-in Programmes Annexure - A	Programmes with a substantial number of vacant seats. Aspirants interested in these programmes shall report to the concerned colleges within the notified Walk-in window, and admission shall be made on a first-come-first-served basis, after registration on the portal.
Round 3 / Direct System Allocation Annexure - B	Programmes for which seat allotment shall be made centrally by the Admission Portal, strictly on the basis of 10+2 merit, candidate preferences, eligibility and availability of vacant seats. NO in-person counselling shall be conducted for these programmes. The allotment list shall be published on the portal on 29-06-2026.

3. Spot Round Eligibility

- Candidates who have not secured admission in any previous admission round are eligible to participate in the Spot Round;
- Candidates who were allotted a seat in earlier rounds but did not complete admission formalities – whether by way of non-deposit of admission fee, non-submission of documents, or otherwise – may also participate;
- Candidates who have already completed admission formalities in a college in earlier rounds and wish to seek admission in a different college and/or programme may also participate;
- Candidates whose applications were rejected during verification on account of incorrect information, marks, category claim, or eligibility issues may participate, subject to fulfillment of eligibility conditions;
- Candidates who have voluntarily cancelled their admission after confirmation shall NOT be eligible to participate in the Spot Round;
- Candidates must satisfy all eligibility criteria prescribed for the programme concerned.

4. Spot Round Registration

- Candidates who have not applied earlier shall submit a fresh application on the Centralised Admission Portal <https://jkadmissions.in> between 23-06-2026 and 26-06-2026, and pay the prescribed application fee of ₹200 (non-refundable).
- Online Applications of fresh candidates shall be scrutinised online and the candidates shall be required to respond to any clarifications raised by the scrutinisers during the process within the stipulated deadline. Failure to respond to a scrutiny clarification shall make the application liable to be rejected.
- Fresh applicants are advised to visit the Counselling and Facilitation centers established at all Degree Colleges of J&K for form submission and preference filling to avoid mistakes. Course Offerings and Combinations available at different colleges can be explored using the Directorate of Colleges Website <https://directorcollegesjk.in> using the Courses/Colleges tab.
- Candidates who have already applied are not required to submit a fresh application. Their existing application will automatically be considered for the Spot Round, and any application fee already paid will be carried forward. No additional application fee is required.

5. Walk-in Admissions (Annexure 'A')

- Walk-in admissions for programmes listed under Annexure 'A' shall commence at the concerned colleges on 25-06-2026 and shall remain open up to 02-07-2026, as per the working hours notified by the concerned college, subject to availability of vacant seats.
- Admission shall be made on a first-come-first-served basis. However, in the event of multiple candidates reporting at or about the same time and the number of such candidates exceeding the vacant seats available, the college may admit them on the basis of 10+2 merit.
- Candidates desirous of walk-in admission must be registered on the Centralised Admission Portal before reporting to the college.
- Admission fee for walk-in admissions shall be paid online through the Centralised Admission Portal only.
- Candidates must carry all original documents prescribed in the original Admission Advertisement Notice (DC-HE/2026/1469 dated 02-05-2026) for physical verification at the college.
- Candidates who opt for walk-in admissions may also submit preferences for Annexure 'B' (Round-3) programmes within the prescribed window, and if a higher-preferred allotment is made to them through Round-3, they shall have the option to switch (see Section 7 below).

6. Round-3 / Direct System Allotment (Annexure 'B')

For programmes listed under Annexure 'B', seat allotment shall be made centrally through the Centralised Admission Portal strictly on the basis of 10+2 merit, candidate preferences, eligibility, and availability of vacant seats. NO in-person counselling shall be conducted for Annexure 'B' programmes.

(a) Submission of College/Programme Choices

- ALL candidates desirous of participating in Round-3 shall submit FRESH college/programme preferences on the Centralised Admission Portal between 23-06-2026 and 26-06-2026, irrespective of any preferences submitted earlier. This window is open to fresh aspirants, candidates seeking walk-in admission, and candidates already admitted in earlier rounds who wish to upgrade to a better college / programme.
- Candidates may view the vacant seat position on the portal while submitting their preferences.
- The order of preferences is relevant for Round-3 allotment, as allotment shall be made in accordance with the candidate's preference order, subject to merit and seat availability. Candidates are therefore advised to arrange their preferences carefully in order of priority.
- There is no limit on the number of college/programme preferences a candidate may submit. Candidates are, however, advised to be realistic in their choices.

(b) Publication of Allotment List

- The Round-3 (Direct System Allotment) List shall be published on the Centralised Admission Portal on 29-06-2026.
- Allotted candidates shall be required to confirm their admission by depositing the prescribed admission fee online through the portal on or before 01-07-2026, and thereafter report to the allotted college for physical document verification within the prescribed window.
- Mere submission of preferences shall not guarantee admission. Admission shall be confirmed only after successful verification of original documents at the allotted college and payment of the prescribed admission fee through the Centralised Admission Portal.
- Candidates who have already secured admission in a college and are subsequently upgraded to a different college/programme in Round-3 will only be required to pay the balance fee amount, if applicable. The fee already paid at the time of previous admission shall be automatically adjusted and transferred to the newly allotted college.

7. Important Instructions

- Any incorrect claim relating to marks, category, eligibility, or other admission-related information may lead to rejection of candidature at any stage;
- Candidates must use a valid mobile number and email address for all admission-related communications;
- Applicants are advised to regularly visit the Centralised Admission Portal for updates, notices, allotment lists, and schedules;
- For any queries or grievances, candidates may use the online Helpline and Grievance Redressal facility built into the Admission Portal. Candidates may also refer to the official websites of the concerned colleges for college-level helplines, or visit the colleges in person for clarifications;
- No request for change of merit-related information shall be entertained after final submission of the Spot Round application;
- Any subsequent rounds, if necessitated by remaining vacancies, shall be conducted after 02-08-2026 and shall be notified separately;
- The decision of the Admission Committee / Competent Authority on eligibility, merit, verification, and seat allotment shall be final and binding.
- The allotment of Minor/SEC/MD etc. shall be done after commencement of classwork as per circular no DC-HE/2026/K/1826 dated 22-06-2026.

Aspirants are advised to follow the official WhatsApp Channel for Admissions 2026-27, linked on <https://jkadmissions.in>, for regular updates.

No: DC-HE/2026/K/1830
Dated: 23-06-2026

Dr. Sheikh Ajaz Bashir
Director Colleges, J&K

Annexure 'A'

List of College-wise Programs where admission will be done on Walk-In (First-come-First-Served) basis

District	College Name	Walk-in Admissions Programmes
Anantnag	GDC Aishmuqam	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, EDUCATION
Anantnag	GDC Boys Anantnag	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), BIO-CHEMISTRY, CHEMISTRY, CLINICAL BIO-CHEMISTRY, DISASTER MANAGEMENT, ELECTRONICS, ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY, GEOLOGY, HINDI LITERATURE, INDIAN MUSIC, ISLAMIC STUDIES, MASS COMMUNICATION AND MULTIMEDIA PRODUCTION, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PERSIAN LITERATURE, PHYSICS, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, STATISTICS, URDU LITERATURE, WATER MANAGEMENT
Anantnag	GDC Bijbehara	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ANTHROPOLOGY, ARABIC LITERATURE, BIO-RESOURCES, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, CLINICAL BIO-CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Anantnag	GDC Dooru	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), BIO-CHEMISTRY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Anantnag	GDC Kokernag	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Anantnag	GDC Mattan	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ANTHROPOLOGY, ARABIC LITERATURE, BIO-CHEMISTRY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Anantnag	GDC Utersoo	ARABIC LITERATURE, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Anantnag	GDC Larnoo	ARABIC LITERATURE, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Anantnag	GDC Verinag	EDUCATION, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY
Anantnag	GC Womens Anantnag	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ARABIC LITERATURE, BIO-CHEMISTRY, BOTANY, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, CHEMISTRY, CLINICAL BIO-CHEMISTRY, ENGLISH LITERATURE, FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY, GEOLOGY, HINDI LITERATURE, HOME SCIENCE, INDIAN MUSIC, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PERSIAN LITERATURE, PHYSICS, SOCIETY, STATISTICS, TOURISM AND TRAVEL MANAGEMENT, URDU LITERATURE
Bandipora	GDC Ajas	EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Bandipora	GDC Gurez	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, ZOOLOGY
Bandipora	GDC Hajin	ARABIC LITERATURE, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, MANAGEMENT, POLITICAL SCIENCE, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Bandipora	GDC Sumbal	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), BIO-CHEMISTRY, BIO-TECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, CLINICAL BIO-CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ELECTRONICS, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, INDIAN MUSIC, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK, SOCIETY, STATISTICS, URDU LITERATURE
Bandipora	GDC Tulail	EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY
Bandipora	GDC Bandipora	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), BIO-CHEMISTRY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Baramulla	GDC Boys Baramulla	ANTHROPOLOGY, ARABIC, BAR, MULTIMEDIA AND MASS COMMUNICATION, BIO-CHEMISTRY, CHEMISTRY, CLINICAL BIO-CHEMISTRY, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY, INDUSTRIAL FISH AND FISHERIES, ISLAMIC STUDIES, MATHEMATICS, PHILOSOPHY, PHYSICS, SOCIETY, STATISTICS, URDU, WATER MANAGEMENT
Baramulla	GDC Bomai	ARABIC LITERATURE, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, ZOOLOGY
Baramulla	GDC Boniyar	EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Baramulla	GDC Dangiwacha	EDUCATION, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY
Baramulla	GDC Hadipora	CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, GEOGRAPHY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIETY, TOURISM AND TRAVEL MANAGEMENT, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Baramulla	GDC Pattan	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, PHYSICS, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Baramulla	GDC Boys Sopore	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ANTHROPOLOGY, ARABIC LITERATURE, BIO-CHEMISTRY, BIO-RESOURCES, BIO-TECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, CLINICAL BIO-CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, GEOGRAPHY, GEOLOGY, HISTORY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PERSIAN LITERATURE, PHYSICS, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK, SOCIETY, STATISTICS, TOURISM AND TRAVEL MANAGEMENT, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Baramulla	GDC Tangmarg	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, HISTORY, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, PHYSICS, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, TOURISM AND TRAVEL MANAGEMENT, URDU LITERATURE
Baramulla	GDC Kreeri	EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Baramulla	GDC Uri	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ARABIC LITERATURE, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HINDI LITERATURE, HISTORY, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, PSYCHOLOGY, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Baramulla	GC Womens Baramulla	ARABIC LITERATURE, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE (FINANCE), COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, HOME SCIENCE, INDIAN MUSIC, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, PHILOSOPHY, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, PUNJABI LITERATURE, SOCIAL WORK, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Baramulla	GCW Sopore	ARABIC LITERATURE, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, GEOLOGY, HISTORY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, SOCIAL WORK, SOCIETY, TOURISM AND TRAVEL MANAGEMENT, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Budgam	GDC Chadoora	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), EDUCATION, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Budgam	GDC Charisharief	ARABIC LITERATURE, BOTANY, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE (FINANCE), COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, EDUCATION, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY, HISTORY, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Budgam	GDC Khansahib	ARABIC LITERATURE, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, HISTORY, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PERSIAN LITERATURE, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Budgam	GDC Magam	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ARABIC LITERATURE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION
Budgam	GDC Saibagh	GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIETY, SPOKEN PERSIAN, TOURISM AND TRAVEL MANAGEMENT, URDU LITERATURE
Budgam	GDC Budgam	EDUCATION, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY
Budgam	GDC Beerwah	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ARABIC LITERATURE, BIO-TECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, HISTORY, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIAL WORK, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Doda	GDC Bharderwah	ARABIC, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE), COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HINDI, HISTORY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, MATHEMATICS, PERSIAN, PHYSICS, SOCIETY, URDU, ZOOLOGY
Doda	GDC Doda	ARABIC, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE), COMMERCE (BUSINESS STUDIES), COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, GEOGRAPHY, GEOLOGY, HINDI, HISTORY, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, SOCIETY, URDU
Doda	GDC Kastigarh	EDUCATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE, URDU
Doda	GDC Kilhotran	ARABIC, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HISTORY, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU, ZOOLOGY
Doda	GDC Thatthri	ECONOMICS, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU
Ganderbal	GDC Ganderbal	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ANTHROPOLOGY, ARABIC LITERATURE, BIO-CHEMISTRY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, GEOLOGY, HISTORY, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PERSIAN LITERATURE, PHYSICS, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIETY, STATISTICS, TOURISM AND TRAVEL MANAGEMENT, URDU LITERATURE, WATER MANAGEMENT
Ganderbal	GDC Kangan	ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, HISTORY, INDIAN MUSIC, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Jammu	GCW Bhagwati Nagar	COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE), POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY
Jammu	GCW Parade	ANTHROPOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, DESIGN YOUR DEGREE (DYD), DOGRI, HOME SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, MUSIC, PHYSICS, PUNJABI LITERATURE, SANSKRIT, URDU
Jammu	GDC Akhnour	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE), COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, DOGRI, ECONOMICS, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HINDI, HISTORY, LIBRARY SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, PHILOSOPHY, PHYSICS, SANSKRIT, SOCIETY, ZOOLOGY
Jammu	GDC Bishnah	EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, HINDI, HISTORY, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, ZOOLOGY
Jammu	GDC Jindrah	EDUCATION, HINDI, POLITICAL SCIENCE
Jammu	GDC Jourian	EDUCATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY
Jammu	GDC Khour	HINDI, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, PHYSICS, ZOOLOGY
Jammu	GDC Marh	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE), EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, MATHEMATICS, SOCIETY, ZOOLOGY
Jammu	GDC Nagrota	EDUCATION, GEOGRAPHY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY
Jammu	GDC Paloura	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HINDI, HISTORY, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, ZOOLOGY
Jammu	GDC RS Pura	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, DOGRI, ECONOMICS, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, GEOGRAPHY, HINDI, HISTORY, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SANSKRIT, SOCIETY, ZOOLOGY
Jammu	GDC Kunjwani	DOGRI, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, ZOOLOGY
Jammu	GDC Sidhra	COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE), EDUCATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU
Jammu	GMAM College	DOGRI LITERATURE, PERSIAN, PUNJABI LITERATURE, SANSKRIT, STATISTICS
Jammu	GCW Gandhi Nagar	MUSIC, SANSKRIT, URDU LITERATURE
Kathua	GDC Bani	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, EDUCATION, HISTORY, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, ZOOLOGY
Kathua	GDC Basholi	BOTANY, DOGRI, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, HINDI, MATHEMATICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SANSKRIT, ZOOLOGY
Kathua	GDC Billawar	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE), COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, DOGRI, EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, HINDI, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, PHYSICS, PSYCHOLOGY, SANSKRIT, SOCIETY, ZOOLOGY
Kathua	GCW Kathua	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, DOGRI, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, HINDI, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, SOCIETY, ZOOLOGY
Kathua	GDC Hiranagar	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, DOGRI, EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, HINDI, MATHEMATICS, MUSIC, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, ZOOLOGY
Kathua	GDC Boys Kathua	BIOTECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, DOGRI, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, HINDI, HISTORY, HOME SCIENCE, INDUSTRIAL FISH AND FISHERIES, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, PHYSICS, PSYCHOLOGY, PUNJABI, SANSKRIT, SOCIETY, URDU
Kathua	GDC Mahanpur	CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY
Kathua	GDC Marheen	ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, HINDI, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY
Kathua	GDC Ramkote	EDUCATION, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY
Kishtwar	GDC Chatroo	ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, URDU
Kishtwar	GDC Kishtwar	ARABIC, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE), COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HINDI, INDUSTRIAL FISH AND FISHERIES, KASHMIRI, MATHEMATICS, PERSIAN, PHYSICS, SANSKRIT, URDU
Kishtwar	GDC Marwah Kishtwar	ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, URDU EDUCATION, HINDI, SOCIETY
Kulgam	GDC DH Pora	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Kulgam	GDC Frisal	COMMERCE (FINANCE), ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Kulgam	GDC Kilam	ARABIC LITERATURE, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Kulgam	GDC Kulgam	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ANTHROPOLOGY, ARABIC LITERATURE, BIO-CHEMISTRY, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, GEOLOGY, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PERSIAN LITERATURE, PHILOSOPHY, PHYSICS, PSYCHOLOGY, TOURISM AND TRAVEL MANAGEMENT, URDU LITERATURE
Kulgam	GDC Qazigund	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Kupwara	GDC Handwara	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ANTHROPOLOGY, ARABIC LITERATURE, BIO-CHEMISTRY, BIO-TECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, CHEMISTRY, CLINICAL BIO-CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ELECTRONICS, ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, GEOLOGY, HISTORY, INDIAN MUSIC, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PERSIAN LITERATURE, PHYSICS, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Kupwara	GDC Kralpora	POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Kupwara	GDC Boys Kupwara	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ARABIC LITERATURE, BIO-CHEMISTRY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, CLINICAL BIO-CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, GEOGRAPHY, GEOLOGY, HISTORY, INDIAN MUSIC, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, TOURISM AND TRAVEL MANAGEMENT, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Kupwara	GDC Langate	EDUCATION, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE
Kupwara	GDC Sogam	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, GEOGRAPHY, GEOLOGY, HISTORY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, URDU LITERATURE
Kupwara	GDC Tanghdar	ARABIC LITERATURE, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE (FINANCE), ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, TOURISM AND TRAVEL MANAGEMENT, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Kupwara	GDC Vilgam	KASHMIRI LITERATURE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY
Kupwara	GCW Kupwara	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, EDUCATION, HOME SCIENCE, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Poonch	GDC Mandi	ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, PERSIAN, SOCIETY, URDU
Poonch	GDC Mendhar	ARABIC, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, GEOGRAPHY, HINDI, LIBRARY SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, PERSIAN, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, PHYSICS, SOCIETY, URDU, ZOOLOGY
Poonch	GDC Surankote	ARABIC, BOTANY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, PERSIAN, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY, URDU, ZOOLOGY
Poonch	GDC Poonch	ARABIC, BIOTECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE), COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, HINDI, MATHEMATICS, PERSIAN, PHILOSOPHY, PHYSICS, PUNJABI, SERICULTURE, URDU
Pulwama	GDC Awantipora	EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIETY
Pulwama	GC Womens Pulwama	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ARABIC LITERATURE, BIO-RESOURCES, BIO-TECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, GEOLOGY, HISTORY, HOME SCIENCE, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PERSIAN LITERATURE, PHYSICS, SOCIAL WORK, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Pulwama	GDC Pampore	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ARABIC LITERATURE, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, INDIAN MUSIC, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Pulwama	GDC Boys Pulwama	ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (COMMERCE), ARABIC LITERATURE, BIO-CHEMISTRY, BIO-RESOURCES, BIO-TECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, CLINICAL BIO-CHEMISTRY, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, GEOLOGY, ISLAMIC STUDIES, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PERSIAN LITERATURE, PHYSICS, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIETY, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY
Pulwama	GDC Rajpora	EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, HISTORY, K

PSC on External Affairs calls on CM Omar Abdullah in Srinagar

GMK NEWS NETWORK

SRINAGAR: The Parliamentary Standing Committee on External Affairs, currently on a four-day study visit to Jammu & Kashmir and Ladakh, Tuesday called on Chief Minister Omar Abdullah at Dachigam National Park here.

The Committee, chaired by Member of Parliament Shashi Tharoor, briefed the Chief Minister about the objectives of its visit and its engagements across Jammu and Kashmir. The 13-member Committee is undertaking the study tour to review strategic border security, foreign policy-related issues and the overall situation in frontier regions.

The Committee, which had earlier visited Jammu, arrived in Srinagar today as part of its programme to gain first-hand insights



into border management, security preparedness and developmental issues in border areas.

Welcoming the members, Chief Minister Omar Abdullah appreciated the Committee's visit to the region and underscored the importance of sustained engagement by Parliamentary Committees in understanding the aspirations, challenges and devel-

opmental needs of Jammu & Kashmir. He said such interactions provide an opportunity for informed policy discussions and contribute to strengthening governance and institutional coordination.

The Chief Minister also highlighted the significance of ensuring balanced development in border areas, with a focus on improving infrastructure,

connectivity, public services and livelihood opportunities for the people living in these regions.

The members of the Committee exchanged views with the Chief Minister on matters relating to border management, regional development and issues of national importance connected with India's external affairs.

Sindhu's Sacred Call

30th Darshan Yatra and First Sindhu Kumbh Open in Leh

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LEH: A historic celebration of Pratham Sindhu Kumbh and the 30th Sindhu Darshan Yatra was held Tuesday at the sacred Sindhu Ghat, Leh, in the presence of the Lieutenant Governor Vinai Kumar Saxena Ji, Rupesh ji - RSS, ambassadors, high commissioners, spiritual leaders, political representatives, and thousands of pilgrims from India and across the world.

The grand event began with the flag hoisting ceremony, followed by the magnificent Grand Kalash Yatra carrying sacred water representing 156 nations, symbolising global unity, peace, and the universal spirit of the Sindhu River.

The sacred rituals at the Sindhu River were performed in the presence of Indresh Kumar Ji (RSS),



His Eminence the 8th Chogyong Palga Rinpoche Ji, Nimuben Jayantibhai (Hon'ble Minister of State), Vijender Gupta Ji (Speaker, Delhi Assembly), Tashi Gyalsong Ji (Former CEC, LAHDC Leh), ambassadors of 8 countries, senior officials, MPs, MLAs, judges, and distinguished guests.

The event also witnessed the presence and contribution of Murlid-

har Makhija, Bhupinder Kansil, and Shri Parmjit Singh Gill from the Sindhu Darshan Yatra Samiti, who have played an important role in carrying forward this historic cultural and spiritual movement.

Revered spiritual leaders including Chidanand Muni Ji and Devki Nandan Ji blessed the occasion along with thousands of devotees. Around 5,000 pilgrims participated in this grand cel-

ebration, which beautifully showcased India's cultural diversity through vibrant programmes representing different states under the theme of "Ek Bharat Shreshtha Bharat."

The Pratham Sindhu Kumbh and 30th Sindhu Darshan Yatra marked a significant moment of spiritual devotion, national integration, and global cultural harmony at the banks of the sacred Sindhu River.

RBI hosts awareness camp for MSME Entrepreneurs at Jammu

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JAMMU: Reserve Bank of India Tuesday organized an awareness camp for MSME Entrepreneurs at Jammu. As many as 160 MSME entrepreneurs participated in the awareness camp.

The event had thematic sessions covering key aspects of MSME development and financing including sessions on Unified Lending Interface; CBDC; TReDS; MSME Financing Landscape in UTs of J&K & Ladakh; Access to Credit - Challenges and innovative solutions; Government initiatives including MSME Health Clinic; Accessing formal credit, documentation, application processes etc.

The event was presided over by Regional Director, RBI, UTs of J&K and Ladakh and attended among others by MD & CEO, J&K Bank Amitava Chatterjee as 'Special Guest'; Joint Director, MSME-Development & Facilitation Office Jammu; Joint Director, DIC Jammu; DGM, NABARD; GM, J&K Bank; GM, UTLBC (J&K); Chairman, Jammu & Kashmir Grameen Bank; AGM, SBI; AGM, Canara Bank; Regional Heads from HDFC Bank, Axis Bank and ICICI Bank.

In his keynote address, the Regional Director stated that the MSME



sector remains the backbone of the Indian economy despite the recent West Asia crisis, contributing significantly to GDP, employment generation and exports. "There has been impressive growth in terms of the number of MSMEs registered on Udyam Dashboard over the past five year in UT of J&K," he highlighted. He further emphasized upon RBI's recent regulatory initiatives namely enhancement in collateral-free lending limit for micro and small enterprises from ₹10 lakh to ₹20 lakh and dispensing with the requirement of due diligence while on-boarding MSMEs on TReDS platforms. He

encouraged MSMEs entrepreneurs to leverage upon the opportunities created by the evolving policy and financial ecosystem, scale up their enterprises and expand their market reach.

The MD & CEO-J&K Bank, while addressing the participants, highlighted the role of MSMEs as engines of livelihood, innovation and social mobility in the region. He also emphasized the importance of Udyam Registration and Udyam Assist Platform in formalization of MSMEs. He noted that thousands of enterprises, particularly nano-enterprises have benefitted with the recently launched Mission Yuva scheme of UT of J&K.

Sakeena Ito reviews admissions in Govt Degree Colleges across J&K

Calls for emerging technology courses, diversified academic offerings, measures to boost enrolment

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SRINAGAR: Maintaining that student welfare should remain the top priority, Minister for Higher Education, Sakeena Ito, Tuesday said that sustained reforms in the higher education sector are essential to make colleges more accessible, inclusive and responsive to the aspirations of students.

The Minister made these remarks while addressing a comprehensive review meeting held to assess the ongoing admission process in the Government Degree Colleges across Jammu and Kashmir.

During the meeting, Sakeena Ito had a comprehensive review of the admission status across Government Degree Colleges. She directed the Higher Education Department and college authorities to strengthen awareness and outreach initiatives in the institutions with comparatively low enrolment to ensure wider access to higher education.

The Minister emphasised that Principals and faculty members should actively engage with the students and parents to enhance awareness about the academic programmes, scholarship opportunities and career pathways available in Government Degree Colleges.

Reviewing the admission figures, Sakeena Ito was



informed that colleges have recorded a significant rise in student admissions this year after the government introduced several measures to simplify and ease the admission process.

Sakeena Ito, who has been closely monitoring the admission process, reiterated her commitment towards strengthening the higher education sector in Jammu and Kashmir. She said that it is the prime concern of the present dispensation to ensure that every eligible student gets access to quality higher education.

"The new reforms have helped reverse the declining trend in college admissions witnessed over the past few years and we hope that the admission figures would exceed 50,000 after the completion of next two rounds of admissions," asserted the Minister.

She said that legacy colleges continue to witness higher demand,

which is encouraging but stressed the need to further strengthen the higher education system by expanding the choice of courses and enhancing student welfare measures to make colleges more attractive for the aspiring students. She added that walk-in admissions have been facilitated through an in-house online portal to ensure that no eligible student is denied access to higher education. She informed that the Principals have been given flexibility in the admission process to take student-centric decisions in the best interest of students.

She stressed the need to rationalise course offerings, upgrade infrastructure and create academic opportunities that respond to the changing needs and aspirations of the students. She directed the officers to closely monitor the admission trends and take all necessary measures to

improve enrolment, particularly in colleges where the admissions remain below expectations.

The Minister also sought inputs from the Principals on the persistent decline in admissions in certain subjects and asked them to suggest measures to arrest the downward trend. She stressed that the neighbouring colleges should offer diversified courses rather than identical programmes, so as to optimise academic resources and provide students with a wider range of educational opportunities.

Stressing the importance of ensuring uninterrupted academic activities, the Minister directed all the colleges to make arrangements for commencement of classes at the earliest so that the students do not suffer any academic loss.

Sakeena Ito emphasised the need for rationalisation of faculty across

colleges and directed the Higher Education Department to ensure optimum utilisation of teaching staff by deploying faculty in a manner that strengthens academic standards and addresses gaps in colleges facing low admissions.

The Minister emphasised the need to introduce new courses in emerging technologies, including Artificial Intelligence and other future-oriented disciplines, to align higher education with evolving academic and industry requirements. She also called for structural reforms across colleges to ensure a more balanced and uniform distribution of admissions.

"We have to introduce new courses in emerging technologies, including Artificial Intelligence, Machine Learning, Skill Linked Hybrid Tracks and Econometrics. Our goal is to ensure that every eligible student receives an opportunity to pursue higher education of his choice," the Minister said.

She further asserted that the government is focusing on enhancing the employability of students by promoting industry-oriented initiatives and skill development programmes so that graduates are better equipped to secure meaningful employment after completing their education.

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E-Bid Document (Auction ID: _____)

Out-sourcing of "Operation Management" of Eco Log Hut No.2 at Shikargah, Tral, J&K for a period of 03-years (extendable upto 5 years) on License Basis through GeM Portal.
No: Estates / 277 / DTK / 264 dated :- 20/ 06 / 2026

For and on behalf of the Lt. Governor of J&K Union Territory, e - bids are invited online through GeM Portal for Outsourcing the "Operation Management" of Eco Log Hut No.2 at Shikargah, Tral, for a period 03-years (extendable upto 5 years) on License Basis through GeM Portal. The details are as under:

S.No	Particulars	Date/Amount	Remarks
1	PQ (Pre-Qualification) Submission Start Date	23.06.2026 10:00 AM	Nil
2	PQ (Pre-Qualification) Submission End Date	29.06.2026 04:00 PM	Nil
3	PQ (Pre-Qualification) Assessment End Date & Time	01.07.2026 04:00 PM	Nil
4	EMD Start Date	03.07.2026 10:00 AM	Nil
5	EMD End Date	07.07.2026 4:00 PM	Nil
6	EMD (Bid Security) Amount in shape of CDR / FDR / DD	Rs. 20,000 / - (Rupees twenty Thousand Only)	To be pledged in favour of Accounts Officer, Directorate of Tourism, Kashmir.
7	Bid Submission/Auction Start Date	10.07.2026 10:00 AM	Nil
8	Bid Submission/Auction End Date & Time	14.07.2026 4:00 PM	Nil
9	Reserve Bid Amount	Rs.1,19,000/- (Rupees one Lakh and nineteen Thousand Only)	Nil
10	Bidding Time Extension	Not Applicable	Not Applicable

The e-auction shall be finalized by the Outsourcing Committee under the Chairmanship of Director Tourism, Kashmir. Reliable/ resourceful and experienced agencies/persons, who fulfill the ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA (PRE QUALIFICATION) detailed as under shall only be eligible to participate in the e - bidding process.

PRE - QUALIFICATION (PQ) CRITERIA (TO BE UPLOADED ON GEM PORTAL)

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Out-sourcing of "Operation Management" of Tourist Cafeteria at Naristan, Tral, J&K for a period of 03-years (extendable upto 5 years) on License Basis through GeM Portal.
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1	PQ (Pre-Qualification) Submission Start Date	23.06.2026 10:00 AM	Nil
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3	PQ (Pre-Qualification) Assessment End Date & Time	01.07.2026 04:00 PM	Nil
4	EMD Start Date	03.07.2026 10:00 AM	Nil
5	EMD End Date	07.07.2026 4:00 PM	Nil
6	EMD (Bid Security) Amount in shape of CDR / FDR / DD	Rs. 13,000 / - (Rupees Thirteen Thousand Only)	To be pledged in favour of Accounts Officer, Directorate of Tourism, Kashmir.
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Good Morning **Kashmir**

EDITORIAL

Why A Border Visit Must Matter

When a parliamentary committee packs its bags for Jammu, Kashmir, and Ladakh, the standard script is predictable: high-level briefings, photo-ops with local officials, and a heavy stack of briefing papers on geopolitical strategy. But if this visit—led by Shashi Tharoor—is to mean anything, it has to break the mold. It cannot just be about protocol; it has to be about the people. For far too long, we have looked at our frontier regions through a purely military lens. We talk about lines on a map, troop deployments, and security gridlocks. What we routinely forget are the human beings who live, work, and raise families on the razor's edge of those borders.

The Reality on the Ground: Border residents don't just face the abstract anxieties of geopolitics. They face harsh winters, geographical isolation, roads that wash away, and phone signals that vanish when they are needed most.

Chief Minister Omar Abdullah recently pointed out the desperate need for balanced development, and he hits the nail on the head. You cannot separate national security from human dignity. True security isn't just built with fences and bunkers; it's built with: Reliable roads that don't cut off villages for months at a time. Hospitals that are actually reachable in a medical emergency. Schools and jobs that give the younger generation a reason to stay and thrive. When a border village has working internet, a functioning hospital, and economic opportunity, it becomes a pillar of stability. Prosperous, confident communities are the strongest defense a nation can have.

The ultimate test of this parliamentary tour won't be found in the eloquence of the final report or the number of meetings stamped "completed." Success means ensuring the grievances aired by local residents don't get buried under a mountain of bureaucratic paperwork in New Delhi. Sustainable peace isn't maintained solely by military preparedness. It's nurtured through responsive governance and a sense of belonging. The resilient citizens living in our frontier regions shouldn't feel like they are merely acting as human shields or passive guardians of the border. They deserve to feel like equal partners in the nation's progress.

As the committee wraps up its visit, the hope is that they carry back something more valuable than data points: a genuine understanding of the hardships and hopes of the people. It's time to transform these critical border outposts from zones of survival into centers of opportunity.

The Untapped Potential Of Kashmir's Medicinal And Aromatic Plants

TAWHEED PARVAIZ BHAT

Gar firdaus bar rue zamin ast, hami asto, hamin asto, hamin ast - If there is paradise on Earth, it is here, it is here, it is here. This timeless saying perfectly describes Kashmir. When we close our eyes and imagine this land, our minds paint a picture of snow-covered mountains, lush green meadows, crystal-clear rivers, dense forests, and endless orchards. Kashmir is not merely a place of beauty; it is a living paradise blessed by Almighty Allah with immense natural wealth. Among its greatest treasures are its medicinal and aromatic plants, a hidden wealth that has the power to shape the future of Kashmir.

Nature has gifted Kashmir with a unique climate, fertile soil, and rich biodiversity where countless species of flora and fauna thrive. From forests and alpine pastures to roadsides and orchards, this land is filled with plants that possess extraordinary healing and aromatic properties. In many ways, Kashmir itself is a natural laboratory of herbal medicine.

Long before synthetic medicines and chemical-based treatments entered our lives, Kashmir was its own healer. Our ancestors relied on herbs and medicinal plants to cure diseases and maintain health. Their connection with nature was deep, practical, and wise. I often remember my grandfather, Gh. Hassan Bhat, who never attended school, yet possessed remarkable knowledge about medicinal plants. As a child, I would watch him collect herbs from gardens, roadsides, and fields. Whenever I asked him why, he would explain the names of the plants and the diseases they could heal. This was not only the story of my home; it was the story of almost every Kashmiri family of that generation. Their knowledge of nature was vast, inherited, and deeply rooted in experience.

Kashmir is home to many valuable medicinal plants such as Podophyllum hexandrum (Banwangun), used in cancer research and modern pharmaceuticals; Artemisia absinthium (Tethwan), known for digestive and anti-parasitic properties; Saussurea costus (Kuth), famous for respiratory



and stomach disorders; Aconitum heterophyllum (Patis), a powerful herb for fever and digestive problems; Bergenia ciliata (Zakhm-e-Hayat), known for wound healing and kidney stones; and Viola odorata (Banafsha), widely used for cough and respiratory illnesses and many more.

The aromatic wealth of Kashmir is equally significant. Plants like Lavender, Rosemary, Thyme, Saffron, Lemongrass, and Mint hold immense economic value due to their essential oils, perfumes, and medicinal applications. These crops are in high demand globally and can create a new economic revolution in Kashmir.

The untouched valleys of Gurez, Tulail, Machil, and the dense forests of South Kashmir still hide countless medicinal plants waiting to be discovered. In my book, Ethnobotanical Flora of Gurez Bandipora, I have documented many such species and their tradi-

tional healing uses, connecting ancient wisdom with modern science.

Today, Kashmir's agriculture is largely dependent on apple orchards. While apple farming has contributed greatly to our economy, it remains vulnerable to pests, diseases, and unpredictable climate changes. The overdependence on one crop can be risky for the future.

Now it is time to diversify. The cultivation of medicinal and aromatic plants can open a new chapter of sustainable agriculture in Kashmir. Unlike many conventional crops, these plants require less water, fewer chemical fertilizers, and minimal pesticides. This makes them environmentally friendly and suitable for organic farming. Their cultivation can bring multiple benefits like economic growth through exports and herbal industries, employment opportunities for youth, conservation of biodiversity, revival of traditional

knowledge, reduction in chemical pollution and improvement in public health.

At a time when the world is shifting towards herbal medicine, organic living, and natural products, Kashmir has the opportunity to become a global hub for medicinal and aromatic plants. The future of Kashmir does not only lie in its apples, tourism, or handicrafts, it also lies hidden in its herbs, roots, flowers, and forests. The hidden healers of our land are calling us back. We must protect them, study them, and cultivate them—not only for economic prosperity but for the restoration of our environment, health, and heritage.

If we truly wish to preserve the paradise that Kashmir is, then we must return to the wisdom of nature. Because sometimes, the cure for our future is already growing beneath our feet.

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CRISIS OF CREDIBILITY

Journalism Between Truth And Attention

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Journalism has traditionally been regarded as the fourth pillar of democracy. Alongside the legislature, executive and judiciary, the press serves as an essential institution that informs citizens, exposes wrongdoing and holds those in power accountable. At its best journalism is a public service built on facts, verification, balance and integrity. Yet in recent years, a growing number of people have begun questioning whether modern journalism is fulfilling that role or drifting away from it.

The rise of smartphone journalism, social media platforms and the relentless competition for attention has fundamentally changed the media landscape. News no longer waits for the evening bulletin or the next morning's newspaper. Information spreads instantly, often without verification. In this environment, being first has become more valuable than being accurate. As a result, many media organisations and online commentators appear increasingly willing to sacrifice caution for speed and sensationalism.

A journalist's responsibility is to report facts, provide context and present verified information to the public. However, many contemporary media personalities have expanded their role far beyond reporting. They investigate, interpret, prosecute, judge and sometimes even pronounce a social sentence before any official inquiry has reached a conclusion. Through dramatic headlines, emotionally charged debates and one-sided narratives, individuals are often portrayed as guilty long before the legal system has examined the evidence.

This phenomenon, commonly referred to as a "media trial", poses a serious challenge to the principles of justice. In any democratic society, the pre-

sumption of innocence is a cornerstone of the legal system. Every citizen has the right to a fair investigation and an impartial hearing before being judged. When media organisations effectively conduct public trials, they risk undermining this principle and influencing public opinion in ways that may be impossible to reverse.

History has repeatedly demonstrated that public perception can be more enduring than legal verdicts. Even when individuals are ultimately cleared of allegations, reputational damage inflicted by relentless media scrutiny often remains. Careers can collapse, families can suffer social stigma and years of hard-earned credibility can disappear almost overnight. In many instances, corrections and retractions receive only a fraction of the attention given to the original accusations.

The problem is further amplified by social media algorithms. Digital platforms reward content that generates strong emotional reactions—anger, outrage, fear, or shock. Nuanced reporting rarely becomes viral, while sensational claims spread with remarkable speed. Consequently, journalists and content creators face growing pressure to produce emotionally charged narratives rather than carefully researched reporting. The distinction between journalism, entertainment and activism becomes increasingly blurred.

Another significant development is the rise of citizen journalism and self-proclaimed media experts. While the democratisation of information has expanded public participation in public discourse, it has also created an environment where opinions are frequently presented as facts. Many individuals operate without editorial oversight, ethical standards, or professional training. Although some con-



tribute meaningfully to public understanding, others fuel misinformation, rumour, and character assassination.

Television journalism has likewise undergone a profound transformation. Prime-time debates often resemble theatrical courtroom proceedings more than genuine efforts to inform the public. Anchors frequently dominate discussions, interrupt opposing viewpoints, and present personal interpretations as definitive conclusions. The objective shifts from fostering understanding to generating engagement, ratings, and advertising revenue.

The consequences extend beyond individual cases. Constant exposure to sensational and emotionally charged news can have a profound effect on public mental well-being. Citizens increasingly find themselves trapped in a cycle of outrage, controversy and anxiety. Rather than cultivating an informed public, such reporting often contributes to exhaustion, cynicism and distrust.

Furthermore, sensational journalism can deepen social polarisation. Complex issues are frequently reduced to simplistic narratives of heroes and villains, leaving little room for nuance or thoughtful debate. Citizens retreat into ideological echo chambers, trusting only information that confirms their existing beliefs. Journalism, which should ideally serve as a bridge between competing per-

spectives, instead risks becoming an accelerant of division.

Underlying many of these developments is the economic reality of modern media. The digital attention economy rewards visibility, engagement and immediacy. Clicks, views and shares have become critical measures of success. In such an environment, controversy is profitable. Outrage drives traffic, traffic drives revenue, and revenue becomes the dominant incentive. Unfortunately, truth, complexity and careful analysis often struggle to compete within this system.

Yet acknowledging these challenges does not require abandoning faith in journalism itself. Across the world, dedicated reporters continue to uncover corruption, expose abuses of power and bring important stories to public attention. Investigative journalism remains one of democracy's most valuable safeguards. The profession continues to produce work of immense public value, often under difficult and dangerous circumstances.

The challenge therefore is not to weaken journalism but to strengthen its ethical foundations. Media organisations must recommit themselves to accuracy, fairness, transparency and accountability. Reports should clearly distinguish between verified facts, analysis and opinion. Corrections should be given prominence rather than buried in

obscurity. Most importantly, journalists must resist the temptation to become judges and instead remain faithful to their primary responsibility: informing the public.

Governments and regulatory institutions also have a role to play. They should encourage professional standards and transparency while safeguarding freedom of expression. Efforts to address irresponsible journalism must never become instruments of censorship. A free press remains indispensable to democratic life, even when it falls short of its ideals.

Citizens, too, bear responsibility. Media literacy has become an essential civic skill in the digital age. Audiences must learn to evaluate sources critically, seek multiple perspectives, and resist the impulse to share unverified information. An informed public is the strongest defence against misinformation and manipulation.

Ultimately, democracy depends on informed citizens, and informed citizens depend on trustworthy journalism. When journalism abandons facts for spectacle, society suffers. When it prioritises outrage over truth, public trust erodes. And when it assumes the roles of investigator, prosecutor, judge and jury, it risks becoming part of the problem rather than part of the solution.

The future of journalism will be shaped not only by technological change but also by the choices made by journalists, media institutions, policymakers and citizens. If journalism is to regain and preserve public trust, it must reaffirm its fundamental purpose: the disciplined pursuit of truth in service of the public interest. In an age saturated with information, credibility remains journalism's most valuable asset and its most fragile one.

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Who Is The City For: Vehicles Or Citizens?

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India's cities are growing rapidly. From metropolises to medium and small towns, the pace of urbanization is unprecedented. Millions of people are migrating to cities every year in search of economic growth, employment opportunities, and better amenities. But amid this rapid urban expansion, a fundamental question often remains neglected, are our cities walkable for their citizens? Are roads only for vehicles or for humans as well?

Recently, the judiciary has made significant observations, establishing the right to walk on safe footpaths as a fundamental right, linking it to the right to life and dignity under Article 21 of the Constitution. This is a welcome constitutional boost, as it attempts to view urban infrastructure for the first time not just from the perspective of construction and transportation, but in the context of civil rights and human dignity. But the question is, will judicial declarations or legal recognition alone truly make Indian cities pedestrian-friendly? The answer is negative. Real change will come when urban planning approaches shift from a vehicle-centric model to a human-centric model, and walking is accepted as a respectable and primary mode of transportation in society.

Walking is not a limited activity in India. According to various government and independent studies, a large number of daily journeys in the country are made entirely or partially on foot. The poor, laborers, students, women, the elderly, and citizens with disabilities travel the most on foot. Despite this, pedestrians receive the lowest priority in urban planning. In most cities, sidewalks either do not exist or are so narrow, broken, and encroached that they are difficult to use. In many places, sidewalks are converted into parking lots, extensions of shops, carts, or storage for construction materials.

The most tragic consequence of this situation is road accidents. India ranks among the world's leading countries in road accident deaths. Pedestrians account for a significant number of these accidents. Thousands of people lose their lives each year due to road crossing difficulties, the lack of sidewalks, and high-speed vehicles. This is not just a transportation crisis, but also a question of public health, social justice, and human rights.

Article 21 of the Constitution guarantees every person the right to a dignified life. Over time, the judiciary has expanded its interpretation to include



rights such as a clean environment, education, health, and housing. The right to safe pedestrian paths is an extension of this progressive constitutional approach. When a citizen cannot safely travel from their home to school, office, hospital, or market, their right to life and liberty remains incomplete. Therefore, footpaths are not just structures of cement and concrete, but symbols of civil liberty and equality.

Yet, merely declaring rights is not enough. Despite the legal recognition of many rights in India, serious challenges remain in their implementation. The right to education, the right to a clean environment, and the right to food are examples of this. Similarly, administrative will, financial investment, and institutional reforms will be necessary to implement the right to a footpath.

The biggest problem with Indian urban governance is its vehicle-centric approach. The post-independence development model considered wide roads, flyovers, and expressways as symbols of modernity. The success of cities was measured by vehicle speeds and road capacity. As a result, pedestrians, cyclists, and public transport users were marginalized. The objective of urban planning became smooth vehicular movement rather than public convenience.

This approach also contradicts the principles of social justice. Private car users in India are relatively low, while most citizens rely on public transport, bicycles, or walking. Despite this, a significant portion of public funds is spent on projects that primarily benefit vehicle owners. This increases inequality in the distribution of

resources and impacts the mobility of poorer sections.

The condition of sidewalks is also gender-critical. Women, especially working women and students, rely heavily on safe and well-lit pedestrian pathways. Poor sidewalks, inadequate lighting, and unsafe public spaces limit their mobility. Similarly, barrier-free sidewalks are essential for the elderly and the disabled. If urban infrastructure is not designed with the needs of these groups in mind, cities cannot be considered inclusive.

The concept of human-centered urban planning becomes important in this context. Its fundamental principle is that cities should be designed for people, not vehicles. Streets are not just transportation corridors, but also social and public spaces. Sidewalks, cycle tracks, green spaces, public transportation, and universal accessibility are key elements of this model.

Many cities around the world have achieved remarkable success in this direction. By prioritizing pedestrians and public transportation, several cities in Europe and Latin America have achieved reductions in road accidents, control of air pollution, and improvements in the quality of life for citizens. These experiences demonstrate that safe and walkable cities are not merely a matter of traffic management, but a holistic urban development strategy.

India has also seen some positive initiatives. Some cities have attempted to adopt the concept of "Complete Streets," which makes roads safe for all users. The Smart Cities Mission has also led to efforts to develop sidewalks and revitalize public spaces in several locations. However, the impact of these

initiatives remains limited and has not led to widespread structural change.

There are several reasons behind this situation. First, the financial and administrative capacity of urban local bodies is limited. Most municipal bodies struggle with resource constraints. Second, there is a lack of coordination between various agencies. Agencies responsible for road construction, traffic management, drainage, electricity, and telecommunications perform tasks separately, leading to frequent digging up of pavements and compromising their quality. Third, there is a lack of citizen participation. Plans are often developed using a top-down approach, failing to adequately address the needs of local communities.

Relying solely on legal measures will not be enough to achieve the success of the right to sidewalks. Courts

reserved for non-motorized transport.

Third, urban culture must change. In Indian society, personal vehicles, especially cars, are considered a symbol of social prestige. In contrast, walking is often considered a necessity. Until this mindset changes, pedestrians will not receive the respect they deserve in policy and practice. Cities must promote the idea that walking is not just a means for the poor, but part of a healthy, sustainable, and environmentally friendly lifestyle.

Fourth, technology and data must be better utilized. Identifying accident-prone areas, assessing pedestrian traffic, and regularly monitoring infrastructure can lead to more effective planning. The concept of smart cities will only be meaningful if technology is used to enhance the safety and convenience of citizens.

Fifth, it is essential to ensure accountability. If a road project fails to build standard pavements or fails to maintain them after construction, the relevant agencies should be held accountable. Transparency in urban governance and social audits can help in this direction.

However, this approach has some limitations. In India's densely populated cities, dominated by the informal economy, sidewalks aren't just used by pedestrians. Street vendors, small traders, and unorganized workers also earn their livelihoods on these spaces. Therefore, the process of making sidewalks encroachment-free must be implemented with a humane and balanced approach. Eviction alone can lead to social conflict. The solution is to ensure adequate space for both livelihoods and mobility in urban planning.

Ultimately, the right to walk on safe sidewalks is a crucial step in the development of Indian democracy. This right reminds us that the true purpose of cities is to improve the lives of citizens, not merely to speed up vehicles. But the success of this right will depend more than court orders on whether India can make its urban development model human-centric. If urban governments plan with the needs of pedestrians, women, children, the elderly, and the disabled at the center, cities can become safer, inclusive, and sustainable.

Therefore, declaring safe sidewalks a fundamental right is an important beginning, but it is not the destination. The real goal should be to create cities where every citizen can walk with dignity, without fear, obstruction, or insecurity. This is the essence of human-centered urbanism, and it should also be the hallmark of India's future cities.

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can declare a right and issue directives to governments, but social and administrative change is necessary to transform the character of cities. This change must first be reflected in policymaking. Pedestrians should be prioritized in urban transportation policies. Sidewalks, safe crossings, and disabled-friendly facilities should be mandated in every road project.

Second, budget allocations need to change. If most municipal resources continue to be spent on flyovers and road widening, pedestrian amenities will never become a priority. A certain portion of public investment should be

Silent Aging Crisis

Why Modern Life Is Making Us Old Before Our Time

DR AFTAB JAN

Aging today is no longer just a biological process, it is being accelerated by lifestyle, and if you observe the present generation closely, you will see that decline has started much earlier than before, not always visible in wrinkles, but clearly visible in weak posture, low energy, poor attention span, disturbed sleep, and emotional instability.

This shift is not accidental, it is the direct result of a life that is constantly overstimulated but internally disconnected, where the body is inactive but the mind is overworked, where people sit for hours looking at screens but rarely sit in silence with themselves.

This imbalance is creating a generation that is aging faster from the inside, because continuous exposure to stress, artificial light, social comparison, and digital noise is keeping the nervous system in a constant state of alert, increasing cortisol levels, disrupting hormonal balance, and weakening the body's natural repair mechanisms.

Over time this leads to early fatigue, anxiety, poor immunity, and chronic disorders that were once associated with much older age, and this is where yoga stands in sharp contrast, not as a trend, but as a correction to this entire pattern of living.

Because yoga does not just add activity, it removes excess, it reduces the overload that modern life imposes on the mind and body, and it trains a person to slow down deliberately, to breathe consciously, and to move with awareness, and this alone begins to reverse many of the silent damages that are building inside young individuals today.

If you compare daily routines, the difference becomes even more clear, a typical young person today wakes up and immediately checks their phone, flooding the brain with information before it has even stabilized, spends most of the day sitting, consumes food without awareness, often processed and irregular, and ends the day again with screens, which suppress melatonin and delay sleep.

This cycle repeats daily, gradually damaging circadian rhythm, digestion, and mental clarity, while yoga introduces a completely different rhythm, it begins the day with stillness instead of stimulation, with breath instead of noise, and this simple shift has measurable effects, morning yoga and pranayama regulate cortisol levels, improve oxygen delivery, and set a stable tone for the nervous system.

When practiced consistently, it restores natural sleep cycles, improves digestion, and enhances focus, because the body begins to function in alignment with its biological design rather than against it, and this alignment is the foundation of healthy aging, something the current generation is losing due to constant disruption of natural patterns.

The mental state of today's generation also reflects this imbalance, there is increased restlessness, comparison, and dissatisfaction, largely driven by social media where people measure their worth against unrealistic standards, and this creates a constant sense of inadequacy, which turns into chronic stress and emotional exhaustion.

Over time this affects brain structure and function, reducing attention span, memory strength, and emotional control, and this is why even young individuals today report burnout, something that was rare in earlier generations, and yoga directly



addresses this by training attention and awareness.

When you hold a posture, focus on breath, or sit in meditation, you are strengthening neural pathways related to concentration and emotional regulation, and research shows that such practices increase grey matter in key areas of the brain, improving memory and reducing anxiety.

This is not temporary relief, it is structural improvement, which is why yoga practitioners often maintain mental clarity even in older age, while many in the current generation struggle with distraction and mental fatigue even in their youth.

Emotionally, the gap is equally deep, modern life encourages reaction, quick responses, constant expression, but very little reflection, and this leads to accumulated emotional tension, unresolved anger, and persistent dissatisfaction, which quietly impact physical health through increased inflammation and weakened immunity.

ly maintain spinal health, improve circulation, and prevent degeneration, allowing a person to remain active and independent even in later years, and this is a key marker of healthy aging that many modern fitness routines fail to address.

What makes this comparison more serious is that the current generation is not lacking knowledge, it is lacking discipline and direction, people know what is healthy, but they are trapped in patterns that are convenient but damaging, and yoga breaks this cycle by demanding consistency over intensity, awareness over speed, and inward focus over external validation, and this is why it remains sustainable, it does not depend on motivation alone, it builds habit, and habit is what shapes long term health outcomes.

Yoga, as an ancient Indian system, offers something that modern life has taken away, internal balance, and this balance is not achieved through occasional effort, it is built daily, through small, consistent practices that align body, mind, and emotions, and when this alignment is maintained, aging changes its meaning.

It is no longer a process of decline, but a process of stability and refinement, where the body remains functional, the mind remains clear, and emotions remain steady, and in a time where the present generation is moving faster but weakening internally, yoga provides a path that is slower but far more effective, because it works at the root, correcting the very patterns that are accelerating aging today.

This is why its relevance is not decreasing, it is increasing, as more people begin to realize that without inner balance, no amount of external progress can protect long term health.

While yoga introduces pause, it creates a space between stimulus and response, where a person observes rather than reacts, and this small shift has powerful consequences.

It reduces impulsive behavior, improves relationships, and builds emotional resilience, and over years this resilience protects against the emotional wear and tear that often defines aging, because a calm mind places less stress on the body, and a stable emotional state supports long term health.

Physically, the difference becomes visible over time, today's generation, despite having access to gyms and fitness information, often suffers from stiffness, back pain, and poor mobility due to prolonged sitting and lack of functional movement, while yoga focuses on flexibility, balance, and joint health, areas that are critical for aging well, because muscle strength alone does not prevent decline, mobility and stability do.

Simple Aasanas practiced regularly

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CM Omar Reviews

adherence to timelines and avoid unnecessary delays.

The Chief Minister also reviewed the implementation strategy for PMGSY-IV and directed the concerned authorities to expedite preparatory processes so that sanctioned works are taken up in a time-bound manner. He underscored the importance of extending reliable road connectivity to eligible rural habitations, especially those located in remote and border areas.

During the meeting, the officers presented an overview of the progress achieved under different phases of PMGSY and outlined the action plan for completion of the remaining works. The Chief Minister directed that all pending issues requiring inter-departmental coordination be addressed on priority to facilitate seamless execution of the programme.

Panchayats Must Emerge

Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh and Uttarakhand to study the grassroots service delivery models of Jammu Kashmir including BEAMS-EMPOWERMENT, Aapki Zameen-Aapki Nigrani and "Your Mobile -Our Office" which had transformed service delivery and program implementation in villages. He highlighted the Government of India report which had observed that between 2016 and 2018 Jammu Kashmir recorded 20 million digital transactions over three years. In contrast, in the first six months of 2023 alone there were 50 crore digital transactions - far exceeding many large states such as Maharashtra, Tamil Nadu, Punjab, Odisha, Karnataka, and Kerala.

"More than 15,000 CSC (Common Service Centre) outlets are operational in Jammu Kashmir today. Of the 4,290 panchayats, 4,211 are connected to this network, representing an impressive 98.16 percent coverage. The remaining 79 panchayats are in very remote and border areas where connectivity remains a challenge.

We must also strengthen a culture of knowledge exchange. It is essential to share successful models, best practices, and innovations from each state and Union Territory so that service delivery at the last mile becomes more effective. I believe events like this will foster mutual learning and cooperation. A successful panchayat model in Haryana can inspire a panchayat in Karnataka. Similarly, an innovative initiative from Jammu Kashmir can open new possibilities in Jharkhand," the Lieutenant Governor said.

The Lieutenant Governor said that the regional conference on service delivery is a reflection of three core traits of India- unity in diversity, strength through cooperation, and prosperity through service.

"I am confident these qualities together will build local governance rooted in collaboration, participation, and a spirit of change. Our objective must be clear: to develop panchayats where every citizen can access services digitally, grievances are resolved quickly, decisions are taken collectively, and accountability is systemic. We must remember that the panchayat of the future will not be merely an administrative unit. They will be a dynamic centre of innovation, equal opportunity, sustainable development, and public trust," he said.

The Lieutenant Governor shared key recommendations with the participants to implement in their respective states. The focus remains on strengthening grassroots service delivery and driving innovation across the nation.

"My first recommendation is to establish a "Village Innovation Lab" in every panchayat. Local youth, Krishi Vigyan Kendras, and social organisations can collaborate there on low-cost solar solutions, new irrigation techniques, and other local innovations. My second recommendation is to run modern capacity-building programmes in every panchayat so leaders grow confident and capable of building self-reliant, progressive villages. My third recommendation is to institutionalise participatory budgeting in every panchayat- an initiative we had launched in Jammu Kashmir in 2021. When citizens decide how part of the panchayat fund is spent, governance becomes a powerful means of citizen participation.

My fourth recommendation is to mainstream sustainable development models like Green Jammu Kashmir, Ek Ped Maa Ke Naam, Ek Ped Beti Ke Naam, across panchayats nationwide. My fifth recommendation is to put women in leadership roles across all schemes. In Jammu Kashmir we prioritised women's leadership in campaigns against substance abuse and in ensuring access to clean drinking water, dairy, health, education, and social equity," the Lieutenant Governor said.

As part of the workshop, Panditpora Gram Panchayat from Kupwara and Shri Syed Waris Hafiz, a dedicated CSC Village Level Entrepreneur from Budgam, J&K UT, along with outstanding Gram Panchayats and Common Service Centres (CSCs) from participating states were recognized and felicitated.

The workshop, held in collaboration with the Common Services Centre Special Purpose Vehicle (CSC-SPV), Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology and Department of Rural Development and Panchayati Raj, J&K, forms part of a sustained series of initiatives undertaken by the Ministry to facilitate improved service delivery and strengthen Ease of Living in Grameen Bharat through empowered, accountable, and responsive Panchayati Raj Institutions and Rural Local Bodies.

Representatives from civil society organisations, academic and research institutions, and organisations working in rural technology and digital public infrastructure also participated, contributing diverse perspectives on last-mile

governance and service delivery.

Deliberations focused on strengthening Panchayat-led service delivery through digital transformation, citizen participation, innovation, and improved accessibility of public services at the grassroots. Panel discussions, technical sessions, and experience-sharing sessions provided a structured platform for inter-State knowledge exchange and the dissemination of scalable governance models.

Shri Javid Ahmad Dar, Minister for Rural Development & Panchayati Raj, J&K; Shri Vivek Bharadwaj, Secretary, Ministry of Panchayati Raj; Shri Saurabh Bhagat, Commissioner Secretary, Information Technology, J&K; Ms. Palka Sahni, Joint Secretary, MoPR; Shri Pravin Chandekar, Chief Operating Officer, Common Service Centres; Ms. Rehana Batul, Director General, J&K IMPARD; Shri Mohammad Aijaz Asad, Secretary, Rural Development and Panchayati Raj, J&K; Shri Rajiv Omprakashn, DIG CKR; Dr. GV Sundeep Chakravarthy, SSP Srinagar; Shri Akshay Labroo, Deputy Commissioner Srinagar; Ms Anoo Malhotra, DG Rural Sanitation J&K; Panchayat functionaries, elected representatives, Village Level Entrepreneurs (VLEs), and senior officials attended the inaugural session.

LG Reviews

Bhandari, Principal Secretary to Lieutenant Governor and CEO Shri Amarnathji Shrine Board, Administrative Secretaries, IGPs, Divisional Commissioners, Municipal Commissioners and other senior officers.

The Lieutenant Governor directed the senior officials to ensure seamless security, traffic management, law and order and availability of public amenities.

He stressed the need for close coordination among all stakeholder departments to ensure timely and effective delivery of services.

Reviewing essential services, the Lieutenant Governor directed for uninterrupted power and potable water supply, adequate sanitation and medical facilities, availability of ambulances and fire and emergency response teams at procession routes.

He directed the senior officials to remain accessible on the ground for real time monitoring and quick redressal of public grievances.

"All arrangements should be made with utmost sensitivity and efficiency. Senior Officers must remain available on the ground and maintain constant monitoring to ensure prompt response to any situation," the Lieutenant Governor said.

Divisional Commissioner, Kashmir, Shri Anshul Garg apprised the meeting of the arrangements in place by various departments for the smooth and peaceful observance of Muharram.

The Lieutenant Governor also directed the IGP Traffic to enforce a comprehensive traffic management plan for Muharram and the Shri Amarnath Ji Yatra to ensure smooth movement of processions, Yatris and the general public.

The IGP Traffic was directed to conduct meetings with field officers and strengthen coordination with all stakeholder agencies for effective implementation of the traffic management plan.

The Lieutenant Governor also directed officials to raise awareness about traffic SOPs and cut-off timings, while increasing the number of RFID card counters to better facilitate devotees of Baba Barfani.

Parliamentary Standing

years. He highlighted the significant improvement in the overall security environment and the renewed optimism among the people.

The Lieutenant Governor emphasized that Jammu Kashmir has undergone a remarkable transformation after August 2019, where normal life flows uninterrupted across the Union Territory, aspirations are soaring, and the dreams of its people are being realized.

The Lieutenant Governor also spoke about various infrastructure and development projects being implemented across Union Territory, which are contributing to economic growth and improving the quality of life of the people of Jammu Kashmir.

Ensure Peaceful

routes and other sensitive areas.

He asked officers to revisit and further strengthen security arrangements on the Jammu-Srinagar National Highway and railway infrastructure.

The DGP stressed strict adherence to standard operating procedures (SOPs) and ordered daily briefings for deploying personnel to maintain operational readiness and situational awareness.

He also instructed officers to conduct awareness campaigns for pilgrims at camps and transit points by displaying banners and posters highlighting SOPs and important dos and don'ts.

"There is no room for complacency or errors in the security grid," DGP Prabhat told officers, while calling for the highest standards of vigilance, professionalism and preparedness.

Emphasising coordination among various agencies, he directed security and intelligence units to ensure timely sharing of information and work in close synergy on the ground.

The DGP asked security forces to intensify operations against terrorists and their associates and increase cordon-and-search operations, particularly around yatra routes, the national highway, railway stations and other critical installations.

He also directed officers to maintain strict

surveillance over social media platforms and ensure prompt action against misinformation and rumours that could create panic among the public or pilgrims.

The DGP further reviewed security and administrative arrangements for the upcoming Muharram observances and instructed officers to maintain robust security measures while coordinating closely with local Shia organisations to ensure peaceful processions.

He also ordered the preparation of comprehensive traffic management plans and directed that procession routes be publicised in advance to minimise inconvenience to the public.

Earlier, security forces conducted a mock drill along the Jammu-Srinagar National Highway in Ramban district to test emergency response mechanisms and coordination among agencies ahead of the yatra.

In Jammu, the National Security Guard (NSG) carried out a hostage-rescue simulation exercise at the Bhagwati Nagar Yatri Niwas base camp as part of security preparedness measures. The joint drill involved multiple security agencies and was aimed at assessing response capabilities in the event of a terror-related contingency.

Meanwhile, Inspector General of Police (IGP), Jammu, Bhim Sen Tuti, along with senior officers, reviewed security and preparedness arrangements at the Bhagwati Nagar base camp.

Officials said the review focused on surveillance, access control, traffic regulation, inter-agency coordination and other measures aimed at ensuring a safe and smooth pilgrimage.

Meanwhile, security forces intensified preventive operations in South Kashmir's Kullam district. Police said extensive searches were conducted in higher reaches, forest areas, orchards and nurseries across the district as part of heightened security measures for the pilgrimage.

Several suspected overground workers (OGWs) were rounded up for questioning during the operations, which, officials said, were aimed at maintaining a secure environment and preventing any attempt to disrupt peace during the annual yatra—(KNO)

Srinagar Decked Up

liaison with Muharram committees, religious organisations, community representatives and volunteers to facilitate the smooth conduct of processions and religious gatherings.

The District Magistrate Srinagar has also granted permission to the Yaadgari Hussaini Committee, Guru Bazar, for taking out the traditional 8th Muharram procession on June 24 (tomorrow).

As per the permission order accessed, the procession will commence from Guru Bazar at 6:00 am and proceed through Budshah Kadal and M.A. Road towards Dalgate. "The tail of the procession is expected to cross Jehangir Chowk at 7:00 am and reach J&K Bank Headquarters on M.A. Road at around 8:30 am," it reads.

The administration has imposed several conditions for the procession. Only one side of M.A. Road will be used by mourners while the other carriageway will remain available for emergency service vehicles. Organisers have been directed to ensure that the procession concludes within the prescribed time frame and that participants adhere strictly to approved programmes and routes.

The order also prohibits anti-national or anti-administration speeches, provocative sloganeering and any activity that could affect communal harmony or disturb public order. Display of photographs of terrorists, symbols or flags of banned organisations has been strictly barred. Organisers have also been asked to ensure full cooperation with police and security agencies, prevent damage to public property and make available first-aid facilities in coordination with concerned departments.

The use of drones during the procession has been completely prohibited, while the use of loudspeakers and sound systems will be regulated in accordance with the prescribed rules.

Srinagar Traffic Police has issued a detailed advisory announcing restrictions and diversions on major roads leading to and around the procession route from 5:00 am till the culmination of the event.

According to the advisory, traffic movement from Karan Nagar towards Jehangir Chowk via Shaheed Gunj and Tankipora will remain suspended from 5:00 am to 8:00 am. Similarly, traffic movement on the Jehangir Chowk-M.A. Road-Dalgate-Badyari stretch will remain restricted during the procession.

Traffic coming from Batamalo, Secretariat, and Rambagh towards M.A. Road will be diverted via Hari Singh High Street and Residency Road. Vehicles from Rainawari and Nowpora will be diverted at Mamta Hotel towards SRTC Bridge, Barbarshah, Kralkhud, Habba Kadal and Karan Nagar.

Traffic from Khanyar and Ikhwan Chowk will be diverted at SRTC Bridge towards Barbarshah, Kralkhud, Habba Kadal and Karan Nagar, while motorists from Nishat, Shalimar and adjoining areas have been advised to use Boulevard Road, Gupkar Road, Radio Kashmir Road and Abdullah Bridge for onward travel.

Vehicles coming from Pantha Chowk and Sonwar will be diverted at Radio Kashmir towards Residency Road and Abdullah Bridge. Tourists and residents in and around Nehru Park have been advised to use Gupkar Road, Nishat and Foreshore Road during the procession hours.

The Traffic Police has urged commuters to avoid unnecessary movement from Karan Nagar to Dalgate via M.A. Road on Wednesday to prevent inconvenience and ensure the smooth con-

duct of the religious event.

For the convenience of mourners, designated parking facilities have been arranged at S.P. College Ground, Gindun Park, Batamalo Bus Stand and Coloured Park.

Authorities have also established vehicle cut-off points at Jehangir Chowk, Gaw Kadal, Mamta Crossing, Aziz Bridge and Ikhwan Chowk, beyond which no vehicular movement will be permitted during the procession.

The administration has appealed to mourners and the general public to strictly follow the advisories and guidelines issued by district authorities and police, adhere to prescribed routes and timings, observe all safety protocols and extend full cooperation to ensure the peaceful and smooth observance of Muharram—(KNO)

Sakeena Itoo Felicitates

highlighted that since formation of this government, Education department has been given much focus and continuous measures are being taken to improve the quality of education in public educational institutions of J&K. "Facilities are being upgraded in all schools to improve learning environment and other outcomes", she stated.

The Minister further said that under the leadership of Chief Minister Omar Abdullah education sector witnessed tremendous importance in the allocation of Budget.

Highlighting the importance of education for society, the Minister said that in our religion it is said that 'even if you have to go to China to get education, you should not stop, you should go'.

The Minister also called upon all the stakeholders to consider it responsibility for making the education sector nest among all sectors, so that the children of Jammu and Kashmir can get the best quality education and can easily face all the competitions in the future.

The Minister also congratulated all award recipients and encouraged them to continue contributing positively to society through their dedication, innovation and service.

Speaking on the occasion, the organizers expressed their gratitude to the Minister for unwavering support for educational and social initiatives. They reaffirmed their commitment to advancing educational excellence, social welfare, and youth empowerment through meaningful programmes and partnerships.

The Minister also presented awards and certificates to different achievers from diverse fields.

Among others, the programme was attended by Director School Education Kashmir, prominent academicians, educationists, social activists, community leaders, representatives from various institutions, and a large number of students and youth participants. Several individuals and organizations were honoured for their outstanding accomplishments and contributions to society.

New Delhi Slams Pakistan

democratic and human rights norms.

The treaty, signed in 1960 with the World Bank as a guarantor, governs the sharing of waters of the Indus river system between India and Pakistan.

Under the arrangement, Pakistan receives waters from the western rivers -- the Indus, Jhelum and Chenab -- while India has rights over the eastern rivers -- Ravi, Beas and Sutlej -- along with limited use of the western rivers for domestic, agricultural and hydroelectric purposes.

India has repeatedly maintained that terrorism and normal bilateral engagement cannot go together, and has linked recent measures against Pakistan to concerns over cross-border terror activities—(KNO)

Cabinet Gives

Weaker Sections (EWS) category.

The reply, sources added, justified the cut in RBA on the grounds that Ladakh is no longer part of Jammu & Kashmir and its areas were earlier covered under reservation in the RBA category.

It has also been reliably learnt that the government justified the RBA cut by noting that several areas entitled under it are already covered under other categories of reservation.

Sources further said that the government justified the cut in EWS on the grounds that their population in Jammu & Kashmir is smaller compared to other states.

On December 4, 2025, the UT Cabinet headed by Chief Minister Omar Abdullah had approved the reservation report prepared by a three-member Cabinet sub-committee led by Minister Sakina Itoo.

The Cabinet proposal was forwarded to the Lieutenant Governor for approval, who then sent it to the Ministry of Home Affairs for prior reference. The MHA returned the proposal, raising certain queries on it—(KNO)

325 Tablets Being

required quality standards, and have service centers available in both Jammu and Srinagar," the documents state.

The procurement of tablets is expected to cost around Rs 5 crore.

The NeVA is a flagship initiative of the Government of India under the Ministry of Parliamentary Affairs, aimed at making legislative assemblies and Parliament paperless—(KNO)

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GDC B'pora, Gurez organise awareness programmes under NMBA

GMK NEWS NETWORK

BANDIPORA: Government Degree College (GDC) Bandipora and GDC Gurez on Tuesday organised a series of awareness programmes under the Nasha Mukta Bharat Abhiyan (NMBA) aimed at sensitising students about the harmful effects of substance abuse and promoting a drug-free society.



At GDC Bandipora, the NCORD Cell organised an interactive session on substance abuse and its preventive measures with NSS students. The session was conducted under the convenership of Prof. Irfan Ahmad Wagay, who highlighted the physical, psychological and social consequences of substance abuse and stressed the role of youth in combating the menace. Various preventive measures, including awareness generation, counselling, peer support and community participation, were also discussed.

by Prof. Saduf Shafi and Dr. Mehrajuddin Talie, the session provided students an opportunity to deliberate on the adverse impact of substance abuse on physical, mental and social well-being while reinforcing the importance of a healthy and responsible lifestyle.

Similarly, GDC Gurez organised a workshop on "Interactive Discussion on Future Roadmap and Sustainability Planning under Nasha Mukta Bharat Abhiyan" for outgoing students of the 6th Semester. The Principal, Prof. Farooq Ahmad Mir, deliberated on the need to sustain the objectives of NMBA through awareness, responsible citizenship and active community participation. He urged students to act as ambassadors of a drug-free society and contribute towards building a healthy and progressive nation. The workshop featured

interactive discussions during which students shared their views and strategies for promoting the message of a drug-free lifestyle within their communities. The Principal underscored the importance of continued awareness campaigns and youth engagement to ensure the long-term success of the campaign.

In continuation of the International Day of Yoga celebrations observed on June 21, a brief yoga session was also conducted during the programme. Students and staff actively participated in yoga exercises and breathing techniques, highlighting the role of yoga in maintaining physical fitness, mental well-being and a healthy lifestyle.

The programmes concluded with participants reaffirming their commitment towards building a healthy, aware and drug-free society.

DC Ganderbal reviews progress of Phase-I Census activities

GMK NEWS NETWORK



GANDERBAL: Deputy Commissioner (DC) Ganderbal, Jatin Kishore Tuesday chaired a review meeting to assess the progress of ongoing Phase-I Census activities across the district and emphasized the importance of ensuring accurate and comprehensive data collection.

During the meeting, a detailed review was conducted regarding the status of House Listing Blocks (HLBs), including the number of blocks completed and those pending. The progress of field-level enumeration and supervisory verification was also assessed.

The DC stressed that the Census serves as an important foundation for planning and delivery of public services and therefore requires utmost accuracy and diligence. He directed Enumerators and Supervisors to ensure that information collected from households

is entered carefully and verified thoroughly so that the data reflects the ground realities.

Special focus was laid on the enumeration of the migratory population. The meeting was informed that additional House Listing Blocks have been created to facilitate their coverage and that enumeration work has already commenced. The DC directed concerned officers to ensure that every eligible household and individual is covered so that no segment of the population is left out.

Emphasizing the need for regular monitoring, the DC instructed field

functionaries to closely supervise ongoing activities, review progress periodically and promptly address any issues arising during the exercise.

The DC also urged all officers associated with the exercise to work with dedication and coordination to ensure that the Census is conducted in a transparent, accurate and efficient manner.

The meeting was attended by Additional Deputy Commissioner, District Coordinator Census, Charge Officers, and officers and officials associated with Census operations in the district.

AG's office condoles demise of Chief Justice (A) Sanjeev Kumar's mother

GMK NEWS NETWORK

SRINAGAR: A condolence meeting of Law Officers and staff of the Advocate General Organization was held Tuesday at the Advocate General's office, Srinagar, to mourn the demise of Shakti Devi, mother of Chief Justice (Acting) Sanjeev Kumar Shukla, who passed away on June 25.

The meeting was presided over by Senior Additional Advocate General Mohsin-ul-Showkat Qadri. Shakti Devi passed away on June 20, 2026.

Expressing profound grief over the loss, Senior AAG Mohsin-ul-Showkat Qadri conveyed deep sympathies to the bereaved family. He said Shakti Devi's passing was an irreparable loss and prayed for strength to the family in this hour of grief.

The meeting was attended by Senior Additional Advocate Generals, Government Counsels, officers and employees of the organization.

All the participants prayed for eternal peace to the departed soul and forbearance to the bereaved family to bear this irreparable loss.

ADDC Bandipora visits Imam Baras across Sumbal Sub-Division

GMK NEWS NETWORK

BANDIPORA: Additional District Development Commissioner (ADDC) Bandipora, Nazir Ahmad Mir, on Tuesday visited various Imam Baras across Sumbal Sub-Division and reviewed the arrangements for the smooth observance of Muharram.

During the visit, the ADC inspected facilities at several Imam Baras and interacted with local representatives, religious leaders and members of the Shia community to take stock of the arrangements and address their concerns.

He directed the concerned departments to ensure that all necessary facilities remain available throughout the Muharram period, including uninterrupted power and water supply, sanitation, street lighting, road maintenance and other essential services for the convenience of devotees.

Nazir Ahmad Mir emphasized the importance of close coordination among all line departments and instructed officers to remain available on the ground to promptly address any issues arising during the observance of Muharram

DIPR's Cultural Unit intensifies Anti-Drug Awareness Campaign at Women's College

GMK NEWS NETWORK

SRINAGAR: Reinforcing its commitment to the ongoing Nasha Mukta Jammu and Kashmir Abhiyan, the Cultural Unit of the Department of Information and Public Relations (DIPR) organised a comprehensive drug awareness programme at Women's College, M.A. Road, Srinagar, in collaboration with the college administration.

The programme aimed at sensitising students about the grave consequences of substance abuse and inspiring them to play a proactive role in building a drug-free and healthier society. The event witnessed enthusiastic participation from students, faculty members and officials of the Cultural Unit, DIPR.

As part of the awareness initiative, students delivered insightful speeches highlighting the growing threat posed by drug addiction and underscoring the responsibility of youth in combating the menace. The speakers stressed the

importance of awareness, vigilance and collective action in protecting society from the harmful effects of substance abuse.

Adding a creative dimension to the campaign, artists of Tulkul Arts and Media Collective presented a powerful and thought-provoking skit portraying the devastating impact of drug addiction on individuals, families and communities. Through an engaging performance, the artists effectively conveyed the message of the Nasha Mukta Jammu and Kashmir Abhiyan, earning appreciation from the audience for their impactful presentation.

Addressing the gathering, AECO, Cultural Unit, DIPR, Syed Shakeel Shan, emphasised that the fight against drug abuse requires a united and sustained effort from all sections of society. He highlighted the crucial role of awareness, community participation and active youth engagement in ensuring the success of the anti-drug campaign.

J&K CEO hosts first-ever Global Conference on Polling Day Best Practices

GMK NEWS NETWORK

JAMMU: The Office of the Chief Electoral Officer, Jammu and Kashmir, held its first International Conference on Global Best Practices in Polling Day Operations on Monday in hybrid mode, with 60 participants at Nirvachan Bhawan, Jammu and 115 joining online from across the world.

Conducted under India's Chairmanship of International IDEA, the event forms part of thematic research led by IIDEM and the Election Commission of India. The J&K CEO Office is preparing a comparative study of polling-day operations across 92 countries in Europe, Africa, the Americas, Asia and Oceania.

Opening the conference, Chief Electoral Officer Sanjeev Verma said the polling day demands that secrecy, equality, accessibility and integrity be delivered simultaneously under time pressure across thousands of locations.

Joint CEO Anil Salgotra presented the study's framework, built around seven pillars of the polling-day cycle: legal framework, polling place, voting procedure, equipment and technology, inclusiveness and accessibility, security and transparency and post-poll processes of counting, custody and audit. Data was captured using a 60-point questionnaire across the 92 countries, drawing from legislation, regulations and international observation reports, creating a dataset of over 5,000 points.

Technical sessions followed on each pillar, with Salgotra presenting the key findings before the expert audiences.

Speakers included Antonio Spinelli, Principal Adviser, International IDEA-IIIDEM Cooperation; Rakesh Minhas, DEO Jammu; Khatia Lachashvili, Chairperson of Gldani District Election Commission, Central Election Commission of Georgia and Professor (Brig) Neeraj Soni, IIM Jammu.

HEADQUARTERS 9 JKAP IR BATTALION PARIHASPORA

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SHOW CAUSE NOTICE

- Whereas, you were attached with Police Component Zainapora, District Shopian, vide APHQ J&K Order No. 402 of 2016 dated 24.06.2016.
- Whereas, on 02.02.2026, a signal was received from In Charge Camp, Police Component Zainapora, vide Signal No. SOG/ZNP/2026/93 dated 02.02.2026, intimating that you had remained absent from duty without authorization. Consequently, you were marked absent in the Unit Daily Diary vide DDR No. 24 dated 08.02.2026 retrospectively with effect from 02.02.2026.
- Whereas, on 06.02.2026, a communication was received from the Senior Superintendent of Police, Pulwama, vide Office Letter No. CRB/N-1/2026/1182-84, wherein it was intimated that during naka checking conducted by Police Station Kakapora, a white-coloured vehicle (Wagon) bearing Registration No. JK21-7421, coming from Kandizal towards Kakapora, was intercepted. The said vehicle was being driven by you and was also occupied by one Balvinder Singh. During the search of the vehicle, a black polythene packet tied with a knot was recovered from the dashboard. Upon examination, the packet was found to contain a substance resembling Heroin. Consequently, both of you were arrested and FIR No. 10/2026 under Sections 8/22/29 of the NDPS Act was registered against you at Police Station Kakapora.
- Whereas, in view of your involvement and detention in the aforesaid criminal case, you were placed under suspension vide Headquarters 9th JKAP/IR Battalion Order No. 39 of 2026 dated 07.02.2026. Simultaneously, a departmental enquiry under Rule 359 of the J&K Police Manual was initiated against you and entrusted to Shri Mohammad Suleman, DySP (Adjutant), of this Battalion.
- Whereas, you remained in police as well as judicial custody up to 16.03.2026 and were subsequently released on interim bail up to 30.03.2026 by the Court of the Special Judge (NDPS), Pulwama, vide UID No. JK00155, upon furnishing a bail bond of ₹1,00,000/- (Rupees One Lakh only). The interim bail was later converted into absolute bail.
- Whereas, after your release from judicial custody on 16.03.2026, you were required to report for duty immediately or on the next day, i.e., 17.03.2026. However, you failed to do so and remained absent at your own will. You eventually reported back to this Unit on 25.03.2026 vide DDR No. 12, after remaining absent from duty with effect from 02.02.2026 to 25.03.2026.
- Whereas, during the period of suspension, you were granted station permission for six (06) days with effect from 06.04.2026 and were required to report back on 13.04.2026. However, you failed to report back on the due date and were accordingly marked absent in the Daily Diary of the Unit vide DDR Noll dated 13.04.2026
- Whereas, you resumed duties on 18.05.2026 after remaining absent beyond the sanctioned station permission for a period of (36) days.
- Whereas, during the suspension period, you were again granted station permission for eight (08) days with effect from 09.06.2026 and were required to report back on 17.06.2026. However, during the said period, you were arrested by Police Station Pulwama in connection with case FIR No. 112/2026 dated 10.06.2026 under Sections 8/20/21/29 of the NDPS Act. It was reported that Heroin was recovered from your possession and that you are presently under police custody at P/S kakapora.
- Whereas, being a member of a disciplined police force, your conduct is expected to be exemplary and in strict conformity with the rules, regulations, and standards of discipline governing the service.
- Whereas, your involvement in two separate NDPS-related criminal cases within a short span of time indicates a pattern of conduct inconsistent with the duties and responsibilities of a police official and has brought disrepute to the image of the Police Department.
- Whereas, your acts and omissions constitute grave misconduct warranting strict departmental action under the relevant rules and regulations.
- Whereas, despite repeated opportunities, directions, and warnings to improve your conduct and refrain from such activities, you have failed to mend your ways and have continued to indulge in acts of misconduct, thereby tarnishing the image and reputation of the Organization.
- Whereas, the conduct exhibited by you, being again arrested in such Criminal case & and prolonged unauthorized absence from duty without any valid or satisfactory justification, is highly unbecoming of a member of a disciplined force and is wholly unacceptable.

Now, therefore, in view of the facts and circumstances enumerated above, it is proposed to impose upon you the major penalty of removal from service. Before any final decision is taken in the matter, you are hereby called upon to show cause as to why you should not be removed from service for the acts of misconduct attributed to you.

You are, therefore, directed to submit your written explanation to this office within seven (07) days from the date of receipt of this notice.

In case no reply is received within the stipulated period, it shall be presumed that you have nothing to state in your defence, and the matter shall be decided exparte on the basis of the available records, without any further notice to you.

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District	College Name	Direct Allotment Basis	Direct Allotment Course List
Srinagar	SP College Srinagar	BACHELORS SCIENCE WITH WATER MANAGEMENT, CHEMISTRY, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, GEOLOGY, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS	
Srinagar	Srinagar Womens College Zakura	ARABIC LITERATURE, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HISTORY, INDIAN MUSIC, BASIC STUDIES, MANAGEMENT (COMMERCE), PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, URDU LITERATURE	
Srinagar	Vishwa Bharti Srinagar	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ELECTRONICS, ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HISTORY, KASHMIRI LITERATURE, MATHEMATICS/APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, URDU LITERATURE, ZOOLOGY	
Udhampur	GC Womens Udhampur	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE), COMPUTER APPLICATION, DOGRI, ECONOMICS, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, HINDI, HISTORY, MATHEMATICS, MUSIC, PHILOSOPHY, PHYSICS, SANSKRIT, SOCIOLOGY, URDU, ZOOLOGY	
Udhampur	GDC Chenani	CHEMISTRY, EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, MATHEMATICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, ZOOLOGY	
Udhampur	GDC Dudu Basatgarh	EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Udhampur	GDC Majaita	DOGRI, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, HINDI, POLITICAL SCIENCE, URDU	
Udhampur	GDC Neel Nallah	EDUCATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIOLOGY	
Udhampur	GDC Ramnagar	BOTANY, EDUCATION, HINDI, HISTORY, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY	
Udhampur	GDC Boys Udhampur	BIOTECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, DOGRI, ECONOMICS, ELECTRONICS, GEOGRAPHY, HINDI, HISTORY, MATHEMATICS, MUSIC, PHILOSOPHY, PHYSICS, PSYCHOLOGY, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, SERICULTURE, STATISTICS, URDU	

Annexure 'B'			
List of College-wise Programs where admission will be done on Direct Allotment Basis via Round 3 Online Allotment			
District	College Name	Direct Allotment Basis	Direct Allotment Course List
Anantnag	GDC Aishmuqam	POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIOLOGY	
Anantnag	GDC Boys Anantnag	BIO-TECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIAL WORK, SOCIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY	
Anantnag	GDC Bijbehara	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Anantnag	GDC Kokernag	POLITICAL SCIENCE, ZOOLOGY	
Anantnag	GDC Utersoo	ZOOLOGY	
Anantnag	GDC Larnoo	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Anantnag	GC Womens Anantnag	BIO-TECHNOLOGY, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, ZOOLOGY	
Bandipora	GDC Sumbal	GEOGRAPHY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, ZOOLOGY	
Bandipora	GDC Bandipora	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, HISTORY	
Baramulla	GDCB Baramulla	BIOTECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, COMMERCE, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH, HISTORY, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, SOCIAL WORK, ZOOLOGY	
Baramulla	GDC Hadipora	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Baramulla	GDC Pattan	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, ZOOLOGY	
Baramulla	GDCB Sopore	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Baramulla	GDC Tangmarg	POLITICAL SCIENCE, ZOOLOGY	
Baramulla	GDC Uri	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Budgam	GDC Charisharief	ECONOMICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, ZOOLOGY	
Budgam	GDC Khansahib	EDUCATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Budgam	GDC Magam	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Budgam	GDC Budgam	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Budgam	GDC Beerwah	WATER MANAGEMENT	
Doda	GDC Bhaderwah	GEOGRAPHY, POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Doda	GDC Doda	POLITICAL SCIENCE, ZOOLOGY	
Ganderbal	GDC Ganderbal	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, EDUCATION, GEOGRAPHY, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, ZOOLOGY	
Ganderbal	GDC Kangan	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Jammu	GCW Parade	B.SC COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, BIOTECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, COMMERCE, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, HINDI LITERATURE, HISTORY, MASS COMMUNICATION AND MULTIMEDIA PRODUCTION, PSYCHOLOGY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, SOCIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY	
Jammu	GDC Akhnoor	EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Jammu	GDC Khoura	EDUCATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Jammu	GDC Paloura	EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE	
Jammu	GDC RS Pura	EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE	
Jammu	GDC Kunjwani	COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE), ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ELECTRONICS, ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, GEOLOGY, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS, MUSIC, PHILOSOPHY, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, URDU LITERATURE	
Jammu	GCW Gandhi Nagar	BIOTECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY, GEOGRAPHY, HINDI LITERATURE, HISTORY, HOME SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, STATISTICS, ZOOLOGY	
Kathua	GDC Boys Kathua	COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE), ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, MANAGEMENT WITH BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, POLITICAL SCIENCE, ZOOLOGY	
Kishtwar	GDC Kishtwar	BOTANY, EDUCATION, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY	
Kulgam	GDC Dh Pora	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Kulgam	GDC Kilam	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Kulgam	GDC Kulgam	BOTANY, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY	
Kupwara	GDC Handwara	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Poonch	GDC Mendhar	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
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Pulwama	GDC Tral	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, ZOOLOGY	
Rajouri	GDC Darhal	BOTANY	
Rajouri	GDC Noweshra	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Rajouri	GDC Rajouri	GEOGRAPHY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, ZOOLOGY	
Reasi	GDC Reasi	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Samba	GDC Samba	EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE	
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Srinagar	Amar Singh College	ANTHROPOLOGY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE, COMPUTER APPLICATION, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, JOURNALISM & MASS COMMUNICATION, PHILOSOPHY, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, SOCIOLOGY, TOUR AND TRAVEL MANAGEMENT, URDU, ZOOLOGY	
Srinagar	Gandhi College Srinagar	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, EDUCATION, ENGLISH LITERATURE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIOLOGY	
Srinagar	GCW MA Road Srinagar	BIOTECHNOLOGY, CLINICAL BIO-CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER APPLICATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY	
Srinagar	GCW Nawakadal	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS, PSYCHOLOGY	
Srinagar	GDC Hyderpora	POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Srinagar	Islamia College Srinagar	BIO-CHEMISTRY (HONOURS), BIOTECHNOLOGY (HONOURS), BOTANY (HONOURS), BOTANY (INTEGRATED), BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (HONOURS), COMMERCE ACCOUNTING & TAXATION (HONOURS), COMMERCE FINANCE (HONOURS), COMPUTER APPLICATIONS (HONOURS), DESIGN YOUR DEGREE, ECONOMICS (HONOURS), ENGLISH LITERATURE (HONOURS), INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (HONOURS), ZOOLOGY (HONOURS), ZOOLOGY INTEGRATED	
Srinagar	SP College Srinagar	BIOCHEMISTRY, BIOTECHNOLOGY, BOTANY, CLINICAL BIO-CHEMISTRY, ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, ZOOLOGY	
Srinagar	Srinagar Womens College Zakura	ZOOLOGY	
Udhampur	GCW Udhampur	EDUCATION, POLITICAL SCIENCE	
Udhampur	GDC Boys Udhampur	COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE), COMPUTER APPLICATION, EDUCATION, ENGLISH/ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, MANAGEMENT WITH BUSINESS MANAGEMENT, POLITICAL SCIENCE, SOCIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY	
Jammu	GGM Science College	BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, COMMERCE, ELECTRONICS, ENGLISH LITERATURE, GEOGRAPHY, GEOLOGY, MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, STATISTICS, ZOOLOGY	
Jammu	Cluster University Jammu Main Campus	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, COMPUTER APPLICATIONS	
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SKIMS Conducts First Successful Matched Unrelated Donor Stem Cell Transplant

Dir SKIMS Appeals Public to Register as Stem Cell Donors and Help Save Lives

GMK NEWS NETWORK

SRINAGAR: The Sher-i-Kashmir Institute of Medical Sciences (SKIMS) has achieved a landmark milestone in advanced hematology and transplant medicine with the successful completion of its first Matched Unrelated Donor (MUD) Hematopoietic Stem Cell Transplantation in a three-year-old child diagnosed with Hemophagocytic Lymphohistiocytosis (HLH), a rare and potentially life-threatening disorder caused by severe immune system dysregulation.



significantly improve the chances of finding suitable donors for such patients," he said.

The Director further announced that SKIMS will actively promote stem cell donor registration and facilitate access to donor registry information through its official platforms, encouraging greater community participation in this life-saving initiative.

The highly specialized transplant was performed by the Department of Clinical Hematology using stem cells obtained from a fully matched unrelated volunteer donor from Poland, identified through DKMS, one of the world's largest stem cell donor registries.

Prof. Ashraf Ganie congratulated the transplant team for the successful outcome and emphasized the urgent need for greater public participation in stem cell donation. He appealed to people to come forward, register as potential stem cell donors, and contribute to saving lives.

"Many patients suffering from life-threatening blood and immune disorders can only be cured through stem cell transplantation. Public awareness and participation in donor registries can

demanded precision, teamwork and unwavering commitment. The successful outcome reflects the expertise and dedication of the entire transplant team and demonstrates that highly advanced transplant services can be effectively delivered within our institution," they said.

Highlighting the broader significance of the achievement, the experts noted that many patients with severe hematological and immunological disorders do not have a suitable family donor available. For such patients, Matched Unrelated Donor transplantation often represents the only curative option.

"This success underscores the importance of strengthening transplant programmes, increasing awareness regarding stem cell donation and fostering collaborations with national and international donor registries. Every successful transplant brings renewed hope to patients and families facing life-threatening diseases," they added.

Clinical Hematology; Dr. Reshma Roshan, Associate Professor; and Dr. Afaq Ahmad Khan, Associate Professor, elaborated on the procedure and highlighted the department's growing expertise in stem cell transplantation.

The specialists explained that Matched Unrelated Donor transplantation is among the most complex procedures in modern medicine, requiring meticulous planning, extensive donor-recipient matching, international coordination, specialized laboratory support and intensive clinical monitoring.

"From identifying a suitable donor through DKMS to coordinating stem cell collection and transportation across international borders, every step

of the procedure and highlighted the department's growing expertise in stem cell transplantation.

The programme witnessed the participation of senior Officers from the Army, Police and Civil

Administration, besides a large gathering of ex-servicemen, war veterans, veer naris, war widows and their family members from across South and Central Kashmir.

Deputy Commissioner (DC) Srinagar, Akshay Labroo who is also the President Sainik Board Srinagar was the chief guest on the occasion.

Speaking on the occasion, the Deputy Commissioner lauded the invaluable contributions and sacrifices made by the armed

DC Srinagar attends 74th Raising Day of Zila Sainik Welfare Board Srinagar

GMK NEWS NETWORK

SRINAGAR: Zila Sainik Welfare Board Srinagar Tuesday observed its 74th Raising Day at Sainik Bhawan Srinagar for the welfare and resettlement of ex-servicemen, war widows and their wards, of South and Central Kashmir.



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nation with distinction.

During an interactive session, war veterans and war widows expressed their gratitude for the various welfare initiatives and support measures undertaken by the District Administration for the benefit of the ex-servicemen community and their dependents.

As part of the celebrations, wheelchairs were distributed among specially-abled wards of ex-servicemen to facilitate their mobility and improve their quality of life. Veer Naaris were also felicitated in recognition of their courage, resilience, and sacrifices.

Dr. Syama Prasad Mookerjee Remembered on Martyrdom Anniversary

Commemorative event at Tagore Hall honors founder of Bharatiya Jana Sangh



AKHTAR ABBASS

SRINAGAR: Patriotic fervor resonated through the historic Tagore Hall Tuesday as political leaders, BJP functionaries, dignitaries, and citizens gathered to pay solemn tribute to Dr. Syama Prasad Mookerjee, founder of the Bharatiya Jana Sangh, on his martyrdom anniversary.

The commemorative event witnessed participation from prominent figures including National General Secretary and Member of Parliament Tarun Chugh, State President and Parliament Member Sat Pal Sharma, General Secretary of Jammu Kashmir and Ladakh organization Ashok Koul, State General Secretary Mohammad Anwar Khan, and MOS Waqf Board Chairperson Dr. Syed Darakhshan Andrabi.

Dr. Mookerjee remains an iconic figure in modern Indian history, particularly for his bold opposition to Article 370. In 1953, driven by the conviction that the nation could not function under "two constitutions, two prime ministers, and two flags," he embarked on a historic journey to

Srinagar. His arrest at the border and subsequent death in detention on June 23, 1953, transformed him into a martyr for national unity.

The gathering at Tagore Hall served as a powerful symbol of the ideological transformation in Jammu and Kashmir. Hosting such an event in the heart of Srinagar represented the culmination of the very vision Dr. Mookerjee championed seven decades ago—the complete administrative and constitutional integration of the region with the Indian Union.

Speakers at the event reflected on the transformation of the state, reaffirming their commitment to the principles of equality and uniform citizenship that Mookerjee stood for. His legacy as an educationist, barrister, and parliamentarian continues to shape contemporary political discourse.

In present-day Jammu and Kashmir, the tributes at Tagore Hall underscore that while the political landscape has undergone monumental changes, the foundational ideals of national solidarity for which Dr. Mookerjee sacrificed his life remain as relevant as ever.

DC Sgr hands over Mobile TB Screening Van to DTC under IDBI Bank CSR initiative

GMK NEWS NETWORK

SRINAGAR: In a significant step towards strengthening tuberculosis detection and prevention efforts in the district, Deputy Commissioner (DC) Srinagar, Akshay Labroo on Tuesday handed over a Mobile Screening Van (Ni-Kshay Vahaan) to the District Tuberculosis Centre, Srinagar, under the Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) initiative of IDBI Bank.

The initiative has been undertaken as part of the TB Mukta Bharat Abhiyan 2.0 with the objective of enhancing tuberculosis screening, early diagnosis and awareness generation across the District.

After formally flagging off



the Ni-Kshay Vahaan from the DC Office Complex, the Deputy Commissioner highlighted the importance of early detection in the effective management and elimination of tuberculosis. He stated that the Mobile Screening Van, equipped with a Handheld X-Ray Unit and a TRU-NAAT Machine, will significantly strengthen the District's capacity for timely diagnosis and prompt initiation of treatment for TB patients.

The DC said that the Van will be deployed across urban and rural areas of the District to conduct extensive TB screening and awareness campaigns, particularly

targeting vulnerable and underserved populations. He emphasized that the initiative will play a pivotal role in expanding outreach services and ensuring that quality diagnostic facilities reach people at their doorstep.

Reaffirming the District Administration's commitment to the national goal of eliminating tuberculosis, the Deputy Commissioner stated that the deployment of the mobile screening unit would further accelerate efforts being undertaken under the TB Mukta Bharat Abhiyan and contribute towards achieving the vision of a TB-free India. He said the initiative is expected to strengthen active case-finding activities and improve accessibility to diagnostic

services across the district. The DC also appreciated IDBI Bank for extending support under its CSR programme and lauded the institution's commitment towards public health and community welfare.

Among those present on the occasion were Chief Planning Officer, Fayaz Ahmad Dar; IAS Probationer, Alfred Thomas; Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Tahir Sajad; District Tuberculosis Officer, Dr. Rouf; District Health Officer, senior Officers of the District Administration, Health Department and District TB Centre and representatives of IDBI Bank.

DC Kulgam presides Capacity Building Training Programme for Motivators engaged under Mission YUVA

GMK NEWS NETWORK

KULGAM: Capacity Building Training Programme for Motivators engaged under Mission YUVA was organized Tuesday at the Auditorium Hall, Mini Secretariat Kulgam, in preparation for the successful implementation of Udyam Jagriti 5.0, a flagship awareness campaign under Mission YUVA.

The programme was presided over by the Deputy Commissioner (DC) Kulgam, Shahzad Alam, who attended the programme as the Chief Guest.

The training was attended by Motivators, Business Help Desk (BHD) functionaries, Small Business Development Unit (SBDU) representatives, District Programme Manager (DPM), NRLM, Block Programme Managers (BPMs), Cluster Coordinators, Lead District Manager (LDM), Cluster Head, and officers from the Employment Department, all of whom will play a crucial role in the implementation of Udyam Jagriti 5.0 across the district.

Addressing the participants, the Deputy Commissioner highlighted the significance of Mission YUVA in fostering entrepreneurship and self-employment among the youth and women of Jammu & Kashmir. He elaborated on the 4Cs of Mission YUVA—Culture, Capital, Capacity, and Connectivity, emphasizing their collective role in creating a robust ecosystem for sustainable livelihood generation and enterprise

development. The Deputy Commissioner underscored the pivotal role of Motivators, BHDs, and SBDUs in ensuring effective grassroots outreach and mobilization.

The DC said these stakeholders serve as the vital link between the administration and aspiring entrepreneurs by facilitating their identification, motivation, counselling, and handholding under Mission YUVA.

He called upon all stakeholders to work collectively towards realizing the vision of Mission YUVA and transforming Kulgam into a hub of entrepreneurship, innovation, and self-reliance. The participants were also sensitized regarding data collection, beneficiary registration, reporting formats, and the importance of timely and accurate submission of information for effective monitoring and evaluation of the campaign.

Speaking on the occasion, the officers conducting the training informed the participants that Udyam Jagriti 5.0 assumes special significance as a large-scale awareness and outreach campaign aimed at identifying, motivating, and guiding aspiring entrepreneurs towards sustainable livelihood opportunities. Detailed sessions were conducted on the objectives of Mission YUVA, operational guidelines of Udyam Jagriti 5.0, field-level responsibilities, reporting mechanisms, community mobilization strategies, and effective beneficiary engagement.

Nasha Mukta Abhiyan DC G'bal chairs NCORD meeting, calls for sustained multi-departmental efforts

GMK NEWS NETWORK

GANDERBAL: Deputy Commissioner (DC) Ganderbal, Jatin Kishore Tuesday chaired a meeting of the District Level NCORD Committee to review the district's efforts towards curbing drug abuse and strengthening rehabilitation, awareness and enforcement measures under the ongoing Nasha Mukta Jammu & Kashmir Abhiyan.

During the meeting, a comprehensive review of the actions taken by various departments in tackling substance abuse was held, with focus on enforcement, awareness generation, rehabilitation services, and the prevention of illicit cultivation of narcotic crops.

During the meeting, the Drug Control Department informed that regular inspections of medical shops were being carried out across the district. It was reported that action against several medical shops in terms of suspension, cancellation of license, and sealing of premises has been done. They also apprised about lifting of samples to check misuse of pharmaceutical drugs.

Reviewing enforcement measures, the committee was informed that naka checking and random inspections of warehouses and courier facilities were being conducted to prevent the transportation and ille-

gal distribution of narcotic substances. The Excise and Police Departments were directed to continue surprise inspections and strengthen monitoring mechanisms to curb drug trafficking.

Health department informed about the training of Addiction Treatment Facility (ATF) staff and availability of required medicine. DC emphasised the need for a compassionate and victim-centric approach to ensure effective treatment and recovery support for those battling addiction.

The meeting was informed that awareness and sensitisation programmes had been conducted in various schools, while Information, Education and Communication (IEC) activities were being undertaken across the district. The DC directed all concerned departments to further expand outreach programmes and involve educational institutions, community leaders and youth groups in spreading awareness about the harmful effects of drug abuse.

The committee also reviewed progress on the cancellation of driving licences, vehicle registrations and other documents of individuals involved in narcotics-related offences. Concerned departments were directed to strengthen coordination, and ensure timely disposal of pending cases as per prescribed procedures.

DC Kulgam flags off Farmers for Exposure Visits under HADP

GMK NEWS NETWORK

KULGAM: Deputy Commissioner (DC) Kulgam, Shahzad Alam, Tuesday flagged off a batch of 30 farmers for an exposure visit under the Promotion of Floriculture component of the Holistic Agriculture Development Programme (HADP) 2026-27 from Mini Secretariat Kulgam.

The three-day capacity-

building programme aims to provide participants with practical exposure to modern floriculture practices and successful enterprise models. During the visit, the farmers will tour the Floriculture Development Office, Lalmandi Srinagar, and SKUAST-K. They will also visit private floriculture nurseries in Kulgam and Anantnag, the Medicinal and Aromatic Plant Farm at

Verinag, and the Lavender Farm at Sirhama.

In a parallel initiative under the Promotion of Apiculture component of HADP, another batch of 30 farmers will visit the Division of Entomology, Pollution Centre, SKUAST-K, to gain technical know-how on advanced beekeeping practices, including queen rearing, bee breeding, and nucleus stock management.

The exposure visits are aimed at enhancing the skills and knowledge of farmers and unemployed youth, encouraging them to adopt innovative agricultural practices and avail benefits under various government schemes, including HADP, JKICP, CSS, and UT Capex, thereby creating sustainable livelihood and employment opportunities in the district.

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