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To work for systematic studies of emerging problems arising from new technologies and evolving policing ethos. Also to provide sustainable solutions and templates to police organisations as per their demands. Thus striving to make this institute a vibrant think tank and a one stop solution to all policing needs of police units in country.



VISION STATEMENT

- To provide firm hold to Smart Policing for future and sustainable methods for curbing crimes.
- To promote good practices and Standards in professionalism for Law Enforcement Agencies, Prison Administration and correctional Services.
- To use optimally technology in order to blend humanity for producing sustainable Institutional Cost - Efficient outcomes.
- To induct scientific modern methods of investigation with humane spirit of public beneficiary of Smart Policing and Prison Correctional Services in the whole of India.
- To devise ways and means to set standards for improving Police - Public interface and a co-operational interface between various Law Enforcement Agencies.



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From The
DIRECTOR'S
DESK



Dr. Amandeep Singh Kapoor, IPS
Director, CDTI, Jaipur

It's a matter of immense pleasure for me to see the fructification of this year's Vanguard. This new edition highlights all important even and activities carried out by CDTI, Jaipur. BPR&D's CDTI, Jaipur is positioned as center of excellence for new age crime on Dark Web, IPR (Intellectual Property Rights), CBRN, Crypto currency, Antiques & Antiquities, Wildlife Crimes & new age policing topics - Technology Foresight, Critical Infrastructure Protection, Internet Governance, Digital Transformation & Data Protection. CDTI Jaipur is accredited with 61 points out of 100 by NABET & CBC as **अति उत्तम** institute. Accreditation certificate was presented to Director CDTI, Jaipur by Shri S.P. Roy, Secretary, CBC during CSTI's Convention Ceremony organised at Vigyan Bhawan on Aug 12, 2024 in the presence of Hon'ble Minister of State, Shri Jintendra Singh GOI. The Institute is expressly determined to train in the best manner investigating officers to assist the Criminal justice System & Novel Domain of new age crime on Dark Web, IPR (Intellectual Property Rights), CBRN, Crypto currency, Antiques & Antiquities, Wildlife Crimes and new age policing topics - Technology Foresight, Critical Infrastructure Protection, Internet Governance, Digital Transformation & Data Protection.

The entire editorial team with their efforts together has prepared this wonderful 5th edition of yearly new magazine with very useful information.

The suggestion and feedback from our esteemed readers are always invited and welcomed for improvement in future issues of the magazine.

I welcome all to embark on beautiful relationship of lifelong learning with CDTI, Jaipur.



Shri Arun Machya

Addl SP, RPS, Vice Principal
CDTI, Jaipur

It is a matter of immense pleasure that Central Detective Training Institute (BPR&D), Jaipur is publishing its fifth edition of journal namely "Vanguard" for the period covered from 1st April 2024 to 31st March 2025.



As per the motto of the CDTI, Jaipur "May our knowledge become brilliant" the Institute is fulfilling its responsibilities with keen interest and sincerely extending knowledge robust modern training facilities to officers/officials of Judiciary, Prosecution, Police, Prisons of all states/UTs and CAPFs. CDTI also conducted courses on New Criminal Laws (NCL) from December 2023. The Institute has excellent team of officers and staff along with a panel of 218 experienced faculty members including dedicated eminent faculties from various academics and corporate affairs.

CDTI Jaipur also engaged with students and teachers in their social outreach events. During the training calendar year 2024-2025. CDTI, Jaipur has conducted 91 training courses on various themes & 06 social outreach programme. During the year 2024-2025, Institute has trained 14283 officials/officers of Judiciary, Prosecution, Police, Prisons, IRS officers, CAPFs and Students.

The Institute is also undertaking steps towards their social responsibilities and organized various social outreach activities such as Cyber Crime and Cyber Hygiene programs for the students of various schools, colleges and universities, the institute has also carried out programme on life skills like Tree plantation & Shramdan etc. under the community policing.

On March 10, 2025, one day Workshop on "Standardization of the Syllabi of Police Training" was organized at CDTI, Jaipur under the guidance of Shri Rajiv Kumar Sharma, DG, BPR&D. Workshop was addressed by the Chairman of the Apex Committee, Shri K. Vijay Kumar (Retd IPS). We are sure that the quality training and ambient environment of CDTI Jaipur, will definitely be beneficial to the trainee officers. We are quite eager to welcome all Judicial, Prosecution, Police, Prison and CAPF officers in pink city, Jaipur.

ABOUT TRAINING



Central Detective Training Institute, Jaipur conducts training for the Police, Judiciary, Prosecution and Prison Officers belonging to Rajasthan, Gujarat, MP, Maharashtra, Goa and UTs Daman & Diu, Dadra & Nagar Haveli (Primarily as Client States) with Police officers of other states, UTs and CAPF personnel on the courses related to different topics. Organizations of States and UTs are allotted certain number of seat in each course and if needed more seats for the same are catered in respective year. During Training year 2024-25, CDTI Jaipur took approval from the BPR&D headquarter for conducting 97 courses which include Workshops, Webinars, and Outreach Program. Out of 97 courses, 39 courses are related to New Criminal laws, 21 courses are related to Center of Excellence, 01 National and 01 Regional Conference, 01 National Seminal, 06 National Webinar, 04 Workshop, 02 from Nirbhaya Fund and 16 other courses. After training need analysis, more specific courses have been added in training year 2025-26. This Institute is conducting long term as well as short term courses which deals with the investigation and various aspect of Smart Policing. The Institute conducts short term courses of three days, one week, two weeks duration on various topics of contemporary interest concerning modern days Policing, Cyber Crime & Cyber Law program including some mandatory courses on Mobile Forensic, Juvenile Justice, Wild Life Crime, Crime against Women & Children, Women Safety, Investigation of Cyber Crime, Bank & Plastic Card Fraud, and awareness program related to Cyber Crime. From the month of December 2023 onwards, Training of Trainers courses on newly inducted Criminal Laws viz. BNS, BNSS and BSA 2023 are being conducted. The courses have constantly been getting good ratings from the participants.

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April 01, 2024 to March 31, 2025

Sl. No.	Category	Name of the course	Date
1	MHA/NCL Courses	Cyber Law Programme for Judicial, PP and Police officers & Primer to dealing with Cyber Crime in New Criminal Laws	22.04.2024-26.04.2024
2		Cyber Law Programme for Judicial, PP and Police officers & Primer to dealing with Cyber Crime in New Criminal Laws	27.05.2024-31.05.2024
3		Cyber Law Programme for Judicial, PP and Police officers & Primer to dealing with Cyber Crime in New Criminal Laws	24.06.2024-28.06.2024
4		Cyber Law Programme for Judicial, PP and Police officers & Primer to dealing with Cyber Crime in New Criminal Laws	29.07.2024-02.08.2024
5		Cyber Law Programme for Judicial, PP and Police officers & Primer to dealing with Cyber Crime in New Criminal Laws	21.10.2024-25.10.2024
6		Cyber Law Programme for Judicial, PP and Police officers & Primer to dealing with Cyber Crime in New Criminal Laws	02.12.2024-06.12.2024
7		Cyber Law Programme for Judicial, PP and Police officers & Primer to dealing with Cyber Crime in New Criminal Laws	10.02.2025-14.02.2025
8	New Criminal Laws, 2023	One day workshop on New Amended/Enacted Criminal Laws-2023 (BNS,BNSS & BSA)	04.05.2024
9		ToT Course on Sensitization of New Criminal Laws-2023	06.05.2024-10.05.2024
10		ToT Course on Sensitization of New Criminal Laws-2023	13.05.2024-17.05.2024
11		Sensitization of New Criminal Laws-2023	20.05.2024-22.05.2024
12		ToT Course on Sensitization of New Criminal Laws-2023	27.05.2024-31.05.2024
13		Special Joint Course on NCL for Judicial officers, Prosecutors, Police, Forensic & Legal Departments	25.05.2024-26.05.2024
14		One day webinar on New Criminal laws-Related to Prison	27.05.2024
15		Capacity Building in New Criminal Laws for NIA officers	29.05.2024-31.05.2024

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16	ToT Course on Sensitization of New Criminal Laws	03.06.2024-07.06.2024
17	Sensitization of New Criminal Laws for CID, CB at PHQ Jaipur	03.06.2024-07.06.2024
18	Special Joint Course on NCL for Judicial officers, Prosecutors, Police, Forensic & Legal Departments	08.06.2024-09.06.2024
19	One day course on NCL for forensic officers at FSL	08.06.2024
20	ToT Course on Sensitization of New Criminal Laws	10.06.2024-14.06.2024
21	Capacity Building in New Criminal Laws for NIA officers	19.06.2024-21.06.2024
22	Special Joint Course on NCL for Judicial officers, Prosecutors, Police, Forensic & Legal Departments	22.06.2024-23.06.2024
23	ToT Course on Sensitization of New Criminal Law, 2023	24.06.2024-28.06.2024
24	One day training on NCL at Rajasthan Police Hqrs	29.06.2024
25	ToT Course on Sensitization of New Criminal laws, 2023	01.07.2024-05.07.2024
26	ToT Course on Sensitization of New Criminal Laws 2023	22.07.2024-26.07.2024
27	Special Joint Course on NCL for Judicial officers, Prosecutors, Police, Forensic & Legal Departments	27.07.2024-28.07.2024
28	ToT Course on Sensitization of New Criminal Laws 2023	05.08.2024-09.08.2024
29	Special Joint Course on NCL for Judicial officers, Prosecutors, Police, Forensic & Legal Departments	10.08.2024-11.08.2024
30	ToT course for IO in New Criminal laws-2023	21.08.2024-23.08.2024
31	Forensic in New Criminal Laws-Approach and Relearning	02.09.2024-06.09.2024
32	ToT course on Sensitization of New Criminal Laws-2023	14.10.2024-18.10.2024
33	ToT Course on Sensitization of New Criminal Law, 2023	04.11.2024-08.11.2024
34	ToT Course on Sensitization of New Criminal laws 2023	02.12.2024-06.12.2024
35	ToT course on Sensitization of New Criminal Laws 2023	06.01.2025-17.01.2025
36	Changes in CCTNS in New Criminal laws	13.01.2025-17.01.2025

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37		ToT Course on Sensitization of New Criminal Laws 2023	03.02.2025-07.02.2025
38		Crime Scene Management & Forensic in New Criminal Laws	17.02.2025-21.02.2025
39		Sensitization of New Criminal Laws, 2023	03.03.2025-07.03.2025
40	Centre of Excellence Courses	Data Analytics and Predictive Policing	06.05.2024-10.05.2024
41		Social Media & OSINT (Open Source Intelligence issue and investigation	19.06.2024-21.06.2024
42		Drone Technology-Policy Imperatives	12.08.2024-14.08.2024
43		Information Security and Protection of Critical Infrastructure in Cyber Age	21.08.2024-23.08.2024
44		Fintech Crime & Digital Lending/Payment landscape in Current Age	02.09.2024-06.09.2024
45		Data Analytics and Predictive Policing	09.09.2024-13.09.2024
46		Digital Transformation for Police	07.10.2024-09.10.2024
47		Data Empowerment and Protection Architecture (DEPA) National and Global legal Perspectives ToT Course	07.10.2024-09.10.2024
48		Information Security and Protection of Critical Infrastructure in Cybe Age	11.11.2024-13.11.2024
49		Investigation of Crypto Currency and Dark Web Cases	11.11.2024-13.11.2024
50		Data Empowerment and Protection Architecture (DEPA) National and Global legal Perspectives ToT Course	04.12.2024-06.12.2024
51		Drone Technology-Policy Imperatives	09.12.2024-13.12.2024
52		Fintech Crime & Digital Lending/Payment landscape in Current Age	16.12.2024-20.12.2024
53	Internet Governance-Impact on Policing	16.12.2024-20.12.2024	
54	Emerging Technology & National Security in the Age of AI and Web 3.0	23.12.2024-24.12.2024	
55	Investigation of Crypto Currency and Dark Web Cases	26.12.2024-27.12.2024	
56	Investigation of Fintech/Banking Fraud cases including Digital Payment Landscape in India	30.12.2024-03.01.2025	
57	Information & Communication Management-Social Media & OSINT (Open Source Intelligence Issue & Investigation)	20.01.2025-22.01.2025	
58	Data Analytics and Predictive Policing	29.01.2025-31.01.2025	
59	Investigation of Crypto Currency and Dark Web Cases	29.01.2025-31.01.2025	
60	Digital Transformation for Police	10.02.2025-14.02.2025	

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61	Other Courses	Investigation of Cyber Crime current Trends & Tech	10.06.2024-14.06.2024
62		Investigation of Crash Site & Traffic Management	29.04.2024-03.05.2024
63		Anti-Human Trafficking and Trafficked Child friendly policing	22.07.2024-26.07.2024
64		Investigation of Cyber Crime-Current Trends & Tech	05.08.2024-09.08.2024
65		Mobile Security & Forensic	28.08.2024-30.08.2024
66		Negotiation Skills	28.08.2024-30.08.2024
67		Role of Forensic Audit in Economic Crimes	04.11.2024-06.11.2024
68		Collection and Preservation of Digital Evidence	25.11.2024-29.11.2024
69		Capacity Building Women Police officers	25.11.2024-29.11.2024
70		Collection and Preservation of Digital Evidence	23.12.2024-24.12.2024
71		Advance Cyber Crime and Digital Forensic Course	30.12.2024-03.01.2025
72		Mobile Security & Forensic	03.02.2025-07.02.2025
73		Investigation & Prosecution of NDPS cases for IO & Prosecutors	17.02.2025-21.02.2025
74		Investigation of Crash Site & Traffic Management	03.03.2025-07.03.2025
75		Anti-Human Trafficking and Trafficked Child friendly policing	10.03.2025-14.03.2025
76		Gender Sensitization of Police officers & Women Safety Primer	20.01.2025-22.01.2025
77	National Conference	4th National Conference on Uniformed Police in Prison Administration	26.09.2024-27.09.2024
78	Regional Conference	One day Regional conference on Re-conceptualization of All Police Science Congress	21.02.2025
79	National Workshop	One day workshop on Problems & Compulsions faced by police regarding remand extension and trials along with solution thereof	21.05.2024
80		Two day training cum workshop of State and District level Stakeholders on effective implementation of Mission Vatasalya Scheme in Rajasthan	30.09.2024-01.10.2024
81		One day workshop on Standardization of Syllabi of Police Training	10.03.2025
82		One day workshop on Perception of the public & media about police	28.03.2025

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83	National Seminar	One day seminar on "What should I tell my Constable about quantum computing & should I"	30.01.2025
84	National Webinar	One day webinar on Ethics of Block Chain Technology	20.05.2024
85		One day webinar on Technology Foresight in Police	16.07.2024
86		One day webinar on Training Need Analysis	10.12.2024
87		One day webinar on Protection of Wild Life	23.12.2024
88		One day webinar on Intellectual Property Rights	27.1.2024
89		One day webinar on AI Tools in Policing	17.03.2025
90	Nirbhaya Fund Courses	Investigators Training on Women Safety	18.11.2024-22.11.2024
91		Investigation on Women And Child Safety	03.03.2025-07.03.2025

SOCIAL OUTREACH PROGRAM ON CYBER CRIME & CYBER HYGIENE

S. No.	Name of Programme	Duration	No. of participants	Name of Venue
1.	Cyber Crime awareness Programme	26.04.2024	300	The IcFai university, Jaipur
2.	Prevention of Cyber Crime and Safe uses of Computer resources	09.05.2024	200	Ramchandra Khetan Polytechnic College, Jhalana Dungri, Jaipur
3.	Prevention of Cyber Crime and Cyber Hygiene	09.05.2024	150	Arya Institute of Engineering & Technology, Jaipur
4.	Technology transfer of data privacy & protection with an overview of IT Act & DPDP Act	13.05.2024	300	Poornima College of Engineering in Sitapura, Jaipur
5.	One month Awareness program on Safe Social Media and Digital Payment	17.09.2024	2500	Kanodia PG Mahila college, Jaipur
6.	Social Awareness Programme on	19.03.2025	60	Government College Bagru
Total			3510	

REGIONAL WORKSHOP ON STANDARDIZATION OF THE SYLLABI OF POLICE TRAINING MARCH 10, 2025, AT CDTI (BPR&D), JAIPUR

On March 10, 2025 Central Detective Training Institute, (BPR&D) Jaipur organized a one-day Regional workshop on "Standardization of the Syllabi of Police Training" under the guidance of Rajiv Kumar Sharma, IPS, DG, BPR&D, MHA. The workshop was addressed by retired IPS officer Shri K. Vijay Kumar, Chairman of the apex committee. DGPs of Rajasthan, Maharashtra, Gujarat and Goa as well as senior DGs and ADGs of various states, DG BPR&D and senior officers of BPR&D and other CPOs participated and discussed the standardization of police training curriculum. In this workshop, extensive academic discussions were held on various aspects related to modernization and harmonization of curriculum and value addition. The Union Home Ministry is giving special emphasis on improving this training.

The Home Ministry is emphasizing on modernization and harmonization of training at all levels of police. For this, BPR&D has constituted a committee, whose chairman is retired IPS Shri K. Vijay Kumar, under whom sub-committees of indoor, outdoor, infrastructure and manpower have been formed. Feedback is being taken by sharing the curriculum prepared in the workshop. The views of all these will be taken and sent to the Home Ministry and all the states will be able to adopt them and take forward the police training in a uniform and modern manner.





REGIONAL WORKSHOP ON "STANDARDIZATION OF THE SYLLABI OF POLICE TRAINING" MARCH 10, 2025, AT CDTI (BPR&D), JAIPUR



SYNDICATE DISCUSSION DURING REGIONAL WORKSHOP ON STANDARDIZATION OF THE SYLLABI OF POLICE TRAINING





4TH NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON UNIFORMED WOMEN IN PRISON ADMINISTRATION

4th National Conference on "Uniformed Women in Prison Administration" was organised at CDTI (BPR&D), Jaipur on 26.09.2024 - 27.09.2024. Shri. Bandi Sanjay Kumar, Hon'ble Minister of State for Home Affairs was the Chief Guest during the inaugural function and Shri. Prem Chand Bairwa, Hon'ble Deputy Chief Minister of Rajasthan was the Chief Guest during the Valedictory Function. Total 80 participants from the rank of warden to IG Prison attended the conference.



**4TH NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON UNIFORMED WOMEN IN
PRISON ADMINISTRATION-VALEDICTORY FUNCTION**





ONE DAY SEMINAR ON WHAT SHOULD I TELL MY CONSTABLE ABOUT QUANTUM COMPUTING & SHOULD I ?

One day Seminar on "What should I Tell my constable about Quantum Computing & Should I?" conducted on 30.01.2025 at CDTI (BPR&D), Jaipur. Dr. Amandeep Singh Kapoor, IPS, Director CDTI, Jaipur inaugurated the event & welcomed to the guests by presenting them planters. Total 200 participants (from Police, Law interns and students from Manipal University & JK Laxmipat University, Jaipur) attended the event. Expert faculties Prof. Neelkanth Kundu, Asstt. Prof. Tele. Communication, Tech & Mgmt, IIT Delhi (formerly at Hongkong University), Sh. Rajiv Ranjan, Air Vice Marshal (Retd), Asstt. Chief integrated Defence Staff (Ops) Space, and Ms. Richa Hukamchand, CEO & Founder, Pramatra Space delivered the sessions on Quantum Computing Basics & Is it the Right time to pull up the socks for a quantum world?-Academic Perspective, Salience of Quantum Computing on National Security and What is world doing right on this? -Startup/Industry Perspective. Then Panel discussion & Open session by Moderator- Dr. Kshitiz Verma, Associate Prof, JK Laxmipat University, Jaipur was conducted.



ONE DAY SEMINAR ON WHAT SHOULD I TELL MY CONSTABLE ABOUT QUANTUM COMPUTING & SHOULD I ?





TWO DAYS WORKSHOP UNDER MISSION VATSALYA

A two day Training cum Workshop on "State and District level stakeholders on effective implementation of Mission Vatsalya Scheme in Rajasthan" was organised at CDTI (BPR&D), Jaipur on 30.09.2024 - 01.10.2024 in collaboration with Centre for Child Protection, Sardar Patel Police, Security & Criminal Justice University, Jodhpur, for various stakeholders: Police and other government organizations under Vatsalya Mission. Total 169 participants participated the workshop from various government organizations.



TWO DAYS WORKSHOP UNDER MISSION VATSALYA





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Civil Service Training Institutions are the most important actors of the supply-side, training of employees of the Government of India. These institutions have the critical responsibility of providing lifelong learning to officers and acting as mentors throughout their careers.

The Capacity Building Commission (CBC) has been developed the National Standards for Civil Service Training Institutions (NSCSTI) to introduce Standards for best practices in the civil service capacity-building ecosystem.

The standards serve the vital function of providing a common baseline and a standard scale of measurement for the diverse training institutes in India.

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MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU) SIGNED BETWEEN CDTI (BPR&D), JAIPUR AND SPUP, JODHPUR

An MoU was signed on Oct 01, 2024 between Sardar Patel University of Police, Security & Criminal Justice, Jodhpur & Central Detective Training Institute, (BPR&D) Jaipur On October 01, 2024, a **Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)** was signed between **Dr. Amandeep Singh Kapoor, Director of CDTI, Jaipur** and **Dr. Alok Tripathi, IPS, Vice Chancellor SPUP, Jodhpur** to collaborate for Joint Research, Academic activities, Faculty exchange & knowledge sharing in the field of policing & other related domains of policing. Above MoU will be helpful for solving the technological and cyber related challenges faced by the police and a cooperative technological environment will develop.





FACULTY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (FDP)

Three days Faculty Development Program (FDP) was organised at Rajasthan Police Academy (RPA), Jaipur on November 05-07, 2024, in which officers of Rajasthan Police Academy, Rajasthan Intelligence Academy & Central Detective Training Institute, Jaipur participated.



CYBER AND SOCIAL AWARENESS YATRA (CSAY 1.0)

Cyber and Social Awareness Yatra (CSAY 1.0):- A one day program on "Cyber & Social Awareness Yatra was conducted at CDTI Jaipur on 26.01.2025 in collaboration of Stake Holders. It is an initiative taken by CDTI Jaipur to make the students aware of cyber threats and to make volunteers by organizing cyber schools/colleges/universities. In this regard outreach program was conducted at Poornima University, Jaipur.





CDTI, JAIPUR ORGANIZED SOCIAL OUTREACH PROGRAMME ON CYBER CRIME & CYBER HYGIENE FOR THE STUDENTS AND STAFF MEMBERS OF VARIOUS UNIVERSITIES, COLLEGES & SCHOOLS.



SOME REPRESENTATIVE COURSES

CENTRAL DETECTIVE TRAINING INSTITUTE (BPR&D), JAIPUR
“Collection and Preservation of Digital Evidence”
 from 25.11.2024 to 29.11.2024



Sitting- L to R- Sh. Gajendra Singh, INSP, CDTI Jaipur, Ms. Kritika Soni SI Rajasthan Police, Sh. Shahajada Salim, Dy SP, Cooures Coordinator, CDTI Jaipur, Dr. Amandeep Singh Kapoor, IPS, Director CDTI Jaipur, Sh. Vivek Sharma Faculty CDTI Jaipur, Suresh Jeph, Addl. SP Rajasthan Police, Sh. Shyam Sunder INSP, CDTI Jaipur

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CENTRAL DETECTIVE TRAINING INSTITUTE (BPR&D), JAIPUR
“Drone Technology Policy Imperatives”
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"Emerging Technology & National Security in the age of AI & Web 3.0"
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CENTRAL DETECTIVE TRAINING INSTITUTE (BPR&D), JAIPUR
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From 30.12.2024 to 03.01.2025



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CENTRAL DETECTIVE TRAINING INSTITUTE (BPR&D), JAIPUR
“ToT Course on Sensitization of New Criminal Laws, 2023”
From 03.02.2025 to 07.02.2025



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CENTRAL DETECTIVE TRAINING INSTITUTE (BPR&D), JAIPUR

“Cyber Law Programme for PP, Judicial & Police Officers & Primer to dealing with cyber Crime In New criminal Laws From 10.02.2025 to 14.02.2025



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CENTRAL DETECTIVE TRAINING INSTITUTE (BPR&D), JAIPUR

“ Investigation of Crypto Currency & Dark Web Cases”
 From 26.12.2024 to 27.12.2024



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ASPIRATIONS FROM THE NATIONAL CYBERSECURITY STRATEGY OF INDIA.



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Strategizing the Art of Preventing Cyber Wars ChatGPT when asked which country has the best Cyber Security Strategy, first hints at your naivety with the usual verbosity and euphemisms, but after dishing the usual leader board, it throws some surprises. Estonia is shown to have developed a highly secure digital infrastructure, while South Korea has established a strong legal framework and invested heavily in cybersecurity education.

In fact the Study of Cybersecurity strategies of different countries available on public domain is a revelation in itself. ITU (International Telecommunications Union) has Repository of National Cybersecurity Strategies of its member states, be it in a form of a single or multiple documents or as an integral part of a broader ICT or National security strategy.

With India preparing to roll out its own cybersecurity strategy, studying the approaches of other nations is a timely exercise. On their study, it actually comes out that Estonia has put forth its third national cybersecurity strategy document (2018-2022) (after 2008-2013 and 2014-2017) with a horizontal strategy that predates the EU's 2013 strategy. Ukraine has the most crisp strategy paper in public domain, while the UK's strategy focuses on a whole-of-society approach and integrating cybersecurity into emerging technologies (Security by design). The US recently released its third cybersecurity strategy in March 2023, marking a comprehensive effort to secure its cyberspace.

As it is most recent document available, US cybersecurity strategy would offer good template to study it's evolution. After the 9/11 attacks, the existing policy (Presidential Decision Directive 63 - PDD-63 of 1988) was updated in 2003 with The National Strategy to Secure Cyberspace and through Homeland Security Presidential Directive 7(HSPD-7), the Secretary of Homeland Security was made responsible for coordinating critical infrastructure protection efforts.

The Comprehensive National Cybersecurity Initiative (CNCI) was launched in US in 2007 to combine cyber defense missions with law enforcement, intelligence, counterintelligence, and military capabilities.

In 2015, the 'Clean Slate Review' evaluated US policies for cybersecurity and established a clear command structure. The 2023 Cybersecurity Strategy emphasizes the integration of law, policy, and protection of civil liberties, privacy, public safety, national and economic security interests.

Similar thrust for executing cyber security strategies in letter & spirit was followed in other spatial strata like EU and Far-East due to use of deviant technologies as tools of furtherance of geo-political plans of dubious states.



India has shown that it can innovate population-scale initiatives which can disrupt and democratize markets like Aadhaar, UPI, GSTN and Ayushman Bharat. With the use of digital commons in the form of an open protocol & digital economy being focus, applications like the Open Network for Digital Commerce - ONDC - are in the offing to unlock the value trapped within the ecosystem. Many such population scale applications shall follow. Hence the need for no-nonsense cybersecurity strategy and paving way for surefooted digital resilience and digital trust.

India's first cybersecurity policy was introduced in 2013 , and the National Cyber Security Coordinator & the National Security Council Secretariat is integrating India's cybersecurity architecture and policies. The draft National Cyber Security Strategy 2023 focuses on compliance with global security standards and an enabling regulatory framework for a secure cyberspace ecosystem. The 2023 strategy is based on Common But Differentiated Responsibility (CBDR), recognizing the different responsibilities of individuals, businesses, academia, and the government. Each citizen using cyberspace, the network of information networks, must secure the part that they own or for which they are responsible. Sort of 'Human Firewall'

It will be interesting to observe how Horizontal the strategy would be? Dovetailing the domains or theatres under the National Security Strategy as well as Digital Commerce, Financial technology & future technologies with cybersecurity needs. Also, how a whole-of-nation approach will be adopted? There is a clamour that, like CSR policy, public and private sector must allocate 2 percent of their productivity towards National Critical Infrastructure and space cybersecurity. India has recently also got Cabinet clearance for the Space Policy 2023, and it will also see frameworks and Strategy Papers coming out subsequently or it may be taken in Comprehensive National Security Strategy.

Policy makers must keep abreast with issues like – What red flags can 5G impose? Can Repositories of Blacklisted entities & Rockstars on cyber resilience be created, ranked and made shareable?

Do we create something like USs' NIST Cyber framework or carry with BSI's ISO certifications & audits? Can ONDC pose some data thefts & cyber security issues? Conversely, can we give cybersecurity tools & services a ONDC type of platform? How to improve Security Operations Center (SOC) efficiency by incorporating User and Entity Behavior Analytics (UEBA), as well as other advanced security analytics, AI and machine learning capabilities in SIEM platforms ? What about regulating Metaverse & AI? Hopefully the best practices & worst practices shall be shared by departments dealing with cybersecurity, critical infrastructure and internet governance with NSCS. Conformity assessment (product, process, technology & people) and an enabling Regulatory framework would solicit solid responses.

Strategizing warfare or it's prevention was never easy, ask Tzu. Wishing Godspeed to the men at work.

महाकुम्भ-2025: आस्था का जन सैलाब एवं प्रबंधन



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तीर्थराज प्रयागराज एक ऐसा पावन स्थल है, जिसकी महिमा हमारे सभी धर्मग्रंथों में वर्णित है। तीर्थराज प्रयागराज को धर्म, अर्थ, काम और मोक्ष का प्रदाता कहा गया है। यह सभी तीर्थों में श्रेष्ठ है-यह वर्णन ब्रम्हपुराण में प्राप्त होता है। उत्कृष्ट यज्ञ और दान दक्षिणा आदि से सम्पन्न स्थल देखकर भगवान विष्णु एवं भगवान शंकर आदि देवताओं ने इसका नाम प्रयागराज रख दिया, ऐसा उल्लेख कई पुराणों से मिलता है। यहाँ पर तीन पवित्र नदियां गंगा, यमुना और अदृश्य सरस्वती मिलती हैं।

प्रत्येक वर्ष हिंदू पंचांग के अनुसार 11वें माह, माघ मास में त्रिवेणी संगम पर विश्व के सबसे बड़े आध्यात्मिक और धार्मिक मेले का आयोजन होता है, जिसमें लाखों-करोड़ों श्रद्धालु, तीर्थयात्री और कल्पवासी संगम तट पर आकर स्नान करते हैं, कल्पवास करते हैं और पुण्य अर्जित करते हैं। इस वर्ष महाकुम्भ-2025 माघ मास, पौष पूर्णिमा दिनांक 13 जनवरी 2025 से प्रारंभ होकर माघी पूर्णिमा दिनांक 26 फरवरी 2025 को समाप्त हुआ। इस माघ मास में लाखों करोड़ों श्रद्धालुओं का आगमन मेला क्षेत्र में हुआ। महाकुम्भ में पौष पूर्णिमा को 1.89 करोड़, मकर संक्रान्ति दिनांक 14 जनवरी को 3.60 करोड़,

मौनी अमावस्या दिनांक 29 जनवरी को 7.64 करोड़, बसंत पंचमी दिनांक 03 फरवरी को 2.57 करोड़ तथा माघी पूर्णिमा के स्नान पर्व दिनांक 12 फरवरी 2025 को 1.53 करोड़ श्रद्धालुओं एवं कल्पवासियों ने संगम और विभिन्न स्नान घाटों पर सकुशल एवं सुरक्षित स्नान किया। दिनांक 26 फरवरी को महाशिवरात्रि पर्व के अवसर पर 1.53 करोड़ श्रद्धालुओं ने अपने आस्था की डूबकी लगायी। इस प्रकार दिनांक: 13.01.2025 से 26.02.2025 तक 45 दिवसों के इस धार्मिक समागम में लगभग 66 करोड़ 30 लाख से अधिक श्रद्धालुओं ने संगम एवं विभिन्न स्नान घाटों पर स्नान किया।

मेला प्राधिकरण द्वारा इस वर्ष लगभग 4000 हेक्टेयर क्षेत्र में मेला क्षेत्र को विकसित किया गया, जिसमें आने-जाने हेतु चकई प्लेट का प्रयोग कर 488 किलोमीटर से अधिक लंबी मुख्य एवं गाटा मार्गों का निर्माण, झूसी, अरैल और संगम क्षेत्र को जोड़ने हेतु 30 पीपा पुलों का निर्माण, मेले क्षेत्र में जगमग करती तारों की भांति सजी हुई 67 हजार से अधिक एल.ई.डी. लाइटें, 1250 किलोमीटर की पाइपलाइन बिछाकर जलापूर्ति, 200 वॉटर एटीम, सीवेज सिस्टम, स्वास्थ्य संबंधी सेवाएं जिसमें मेला क्षेत्र में 43 अस्पताल एवं 125 से अधिक एम्बुलेंस, 01 लाख 50 हजार सार्वजनिक शौचालयों का निर्माण, 15 हजार स्वच्छता कर्मियों की नियुक्ति कर साफ-सफाई आदि व्यवस्थाएं सुनिश्चित की गईं।

करोड़ों के जनसमूह को सुगम आवागमन देने के लिए पुलिस द्वारा 102 पार्किंग स्थानों (साढ़े पाँच लाख वाहनों हेतु) की व्यवस्थाएं सुनिश्चित की गईं, पुलिस द्वारा जल में सुरक्षा देने के उद्देश्य से सभी स्नान घाटों पर डीप वाटर बैरेकेडिंग कर उसमें जाल लगा दिया जाता है। महाकुम्भ-2025 के अवसर पर लगभग 12 किलोमीटर तक गंगा और यमुना के किनारों पर 50 घाटों को विकसित किया गया, जिसमें 42 स्नान घाट थे और 08 घाटों से विभिन्न नावों का संचालन अनुमन्य किया गया था। आकस्मिकता से निपटने और बचाव राहत के लिए एसडीआरएफ और एनडीआरएफ की टीमों भी जल में व्यवस्थापित की जाती है। पुलिस द्वारा महाकुम्भ-2025 के अवसर पर इस प्रकार की बेहतर व्यवस्थाएं सुनिश्चित की गईं और डूबने आदि जैसी घटनाओं पर अंकुश लगाते हुए, 496 श्रद्धालुओं की जान पानी में डूबने से बचाने में सफल रहे।



विभिन्न पर्वों पर उमड़ते जन सैलाब का प्रबंध करना उत्तर प्रदेश पुलिस के लिए एक बड़ी चुनौती के रूप में रहता है। इस चुनौती पूर्ण कार्य को अच्छे ढंग से सकुशल संपन्न करने के लिए प्रत्येक वर्ष चुनिंदा पुलिस अधिकारियों की तैनाती मेले में की जाती है। इसी काम में 03 चरणों में आन्तरिक एवं बाह्य प्रशिक्षण निर्धारित करते हुए मेले में व्यवस्थापित 37 हजार से अधिक पुलिसकर्मियों को प्रशिक्षण प्रदान किया गया। इस वर्ष 56 पुलिस थानों और 155 पुलिस चौकियों का सृजन किया गया तथा लगभग 37611 पुलिसकर्मियों को इन अस्थाई थानों, चौकियों और विभिन्न स्थानों पर नियुक्त किये गये। उपरोक्त बल के अतिरिक्त केन्द्रीय अर्द्धसैनिक बलों की 75 कम्पनी एवं पीएसी बल की 42 कम्पनियों ने सतत ड्यूटी रहकर अपना योगदान दिया। इस मेले को सकुशल एवं निर्विघ्न संपन्न कराने में उत्तर प्रदेश पुलिस की विभिन्न इकाइयां जैसे नागरिक पुलिस, सशस्त्र पुलिस, घुड़सवार पुलिस, जल पुलिस, महिला पुलिस, बम डिस्पोजल स्क्वाड, स्थानीय अभिसूचना इकाई, इंटेलिजेंस की टीम, एटीसबोटाज टीम, होमगार्ड व पीआरडी के जवान एसटीएफ की टीम, एटीएस के कमांडो तथा केंद्रीय बलों के जवानों, एन०एस०जी०, आर०ए०एफ० और एन०डी०आर०एफ० के दलों ने भी अपना महत्वपूर्ण योगदान दिया।

प्रत्येक वर्ष माघ मेलों एवं कुम्भ के अवसर पर बनने वाला तंबुओं का शहर पूर्णता अस्थाई होता है और लकड़ी, पूस, कपड़े आदि से निर्मित होता है जो की सभी ज्वलनशील पदार्थ अग्नि से संबंधित आकस्मिकता से निपटने के लिए महाकुम्भ में पुलिस ने 50 फायर स्टेशन, 20 फायर सब-स्टेशन, 50 वॉच टावर और 1423 अग्निशमनकर्मी एवं आवश्यक उपकरणों का उपयोग जिसमें फायर फाइटिंग रोबोट, फायर फाइटिंग बोट, टेराइन व्हीकल, वॉटर करटेन होस, फायर ट्रेस ट्यूब, रोबोटिक ब्वाय, ए०डब्ल्यू०टी०, फायर रिस्पॉन्डर बाइक्स आदि का उपयोग मेला क्षेत्र में किया गया, और सुखद परिणाम यह रहा कि विभिन्न कारणों से 186 स्थानों पर लगी आग पर, नियुक्त कर्मियों द्वारा तत्काल प्रतिक्रिया कर अल्प समय में ही न्यूनतम छति के साथ काबू पा लिया गया।

मेले में आने वाली महिला श्रद्धालुओं की बड़ी संख्या को दृष्टिगत रखते हुए महिला थाने का सृजन भी किया गया था और प्रत्येक थाने में महिला हेल्प डेस्क भी बनाई गई जिससे कि महिला श्रद्धालु अपनी परेशानी कठिनाइयों को सुगमता से रखकर निराकरण कर सके साथ ही विभिन्न स्थान घाटों पर बने वस्त्र बदलने के स्थानों पर भी महिला कर्मियों की नियुक्ति ने महिलाओं को सुरक्षा का सुखद अहसास दिलाया।

पूरे मेला अवधि के दौरान मेला क्षेत्र में बनाए गए विभिन्न 10 डिजिटल खोया-पाया केंद्रों के माध्यम से 35690 गुमशुदा तथा भूले भटके लोगों को उनके पारिवारीजनों से मिलाने में भी मेला पुलिस सफल रही। संपूर्ण मेला क्षेत्र पर पुलिस द्वारा वाच टावरों के माध्यम से कड़ा पहरा रखा गया। 2751 से अधिक सीसीटीवी कैमरों, ए०आई० बेस्ड कैमरों एवं फेसियल रिक्गनिशन सिस्टम, के माध्यम से लगातार इंटिग्रेटेड कमांड कंट्रोल सेंटर में नियुक्त कर्मियों द्वारा 24 घंटे सतत निगरानी रखी गई। ड्रोन और बॉडीवोर्न कैमरों का भी आवश्यकतानुसार इस्तेमाल कर संपूर्ण महाकुम्भ मेले को उत्तर प्रदेश पुलिस सकुशल एवं निर्विघ्न संपन्न कराने में सफल रही।

लेखक डॉ राजीव नारायण मिश्र एक वरिष्ठ आईपीएस अधिकारी है जिनकी नियुक्ति वर्तमान में डीआईजी पीएसी सेक्टर कानपुर व अतिरिक्त प्रभार के रूप में डीआईजी पीएसी सेक्टर वाराणसी है। डॉ राजीव नारायण मिश्र लगातार चार बार से अतिरिक्त दायित्व के रूप में माघ मेले का बखूबी नेतृत्व कर रहे हैं। डॉ मिश्र को रामजन्म भूमि, अयोध्या पर 5 जुलाई 2005 को हुए आतंकवादी हमले को विफल करने में महामहिम राष्ट्रपति, भारत का वीरता के लिए पुलिस पदक, सराहनीय सेवाओं के लिए भी महामहिम राष्ट्रपति भारत का पुलिस पदक व अन्य बहुत सारे अलंकरण पदक प्राप्त हो चुके हैं। श्री मिश्र अपने मधुर स्वभाव, व्यवसायिक दक्षता एवं कुशल जन प्रबंधन के लिए जाने जाते हैं।

TRIGGER WITHOUT A FINGER: THE RISE OF AUTONOMOUS WARFARE



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The New Face of Warfare

In the age of automation, the battlefield is no longer defined solely by soldiers and generals. It is increasingly shaped by algorithms, sensors, and self-governing machines. At the forefront of this transformation are **Lethal Autonomous Weapons Systems (LAWS)**, capable of selecting and engaging targets without direct human input. From precision drone swarms to unmanned ground robots, these AI-driven systems are redefining how wars are fought, who makes critical decisions, and ultimately, who bears the consequences.

From Science Fiction to Battlefield Reality

Once dismissed as dystopian fantasy, LAWS have become a chilling reality in modern conflicts. Drones like Turkey's Kargu-2, Russia's Saker Scout, and Israel's Harop loitering munition have reportedly seen deployment in live combat zones with varying degrees of autonomy. A 2020 UN report even suggested that autonomous drones may have independently hunted human targets in Libya. A historic turning point that signals the unsettling arrival of machines making life-and-death decisions. These systems are evolving rapidly

- ☛ **Target Identification:** Leveraging facial recognition, thermal imaging, and behavioral analytics, LAWS can autonomously identify "hostile" targets.
- ☛ **Lethal Precision:** Swarm drones and robotic snipers execute coordinated attacks with speed, accuracy, and zero hesitation.
- ☛ **Real-Time Adaptation:** AI-powered systems dynamically adjust strategies mid-mission based on shifting battlefield conditions and enemy behavior.





The AI-Powered Onslaught

Autonomy in warfare is just one piece of a larger puzzle. Nations are increasingly deploying AI and emerging technologies as weapons of unprecedented precision. A recent survey reveals that 74% of IT decision-makers now view AI-powered attacks as one of the most significant threats to organizational security.

The technological arsenal being deployed includes:

- ☞ Automated Malware Generation: AI writes and mutates code in real time, slipping past even advanced cybersecurity systems.
- ☞ AI-Enhanced Phishing: Machine-crafted messages convincingly mimic human language, supercharging social engineering.
- ☞ Deepfake Disinformation: AI-generated videos, audio, and imagery spread false narratives, eroding public trust.
- ☞ Autonomous Network Attacks: AI-driven tools autonomously scan for and exploit system vulnerabilities.
- ☞ AI-Powered Targeting: Algorithms identify weak points and prioritize them for cyberattacks.
- ☞ Weaponized IoT: With over 29 billion IoT devices projected by 2025 (Statista), adversaries now have unprecedented access to critical infrastructure—smart grids, healthcare systems, and industrial controls alike.
- ☞ Quantum Computing Threats: Although large-scale quantum attacks are still in development, their potential to break traditional encryption has already triggered a global race for post-quantum cryptography.
- ☞ Lethal Autonomous Weapons Systems (LAWS): These next-generation weapons, already deployed in places like Ukraine, the Middle East, and North Africa, raise pressing questions about accountability, legality, and morality under international humanitarian law.

The Future of Public Safety and Law Enforcement in a Tech-Driven World

Just as AI reshapes global conflict, it is also transforming the fabric of public safety. Law enforcement and emergency services must now operate in environments defined by emerging technologies and evolving societal expectations. The same tools that power autonomous warfare—AI, IoT, and quantum systems—are beginning to permeate civil domains, necessitating new approaches to protection, surveillance, and justice.

CYBER AWARENESS - A POETIC REFLECTION



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The topic was engaging,
More like an eye opener,
Avenues were infinite,
Teachings insightful,
Lets to understanding,
Much more to explore,
But knowledge in this field,
We did implore.

The area of study requires,
Serious deliberation,
Intend to discuss this at,
All relevant platforms,
And audience.

Viable solutions and policy is imminent need,
Time to unveil the culprit,
Off the shield,
First step in the right direction,
Waiting for legal Revolution !!

Ms. Suyasha Jawa, CJM, Fatehabad, Haryana a diligent and enthusiastic participant, attended the Cyber Law Programme for Judicial Prosecutors and Police Officers on New Criminal Laws – 2023, held from February 10 to 14, 2025 at CDTI, Jaipur. In a memorable moment during the Valedictory Ceremony, Ms. Suyasha Jawa, captivated the audience by delivering a thoughtful and inspiring message. Her words were not only motivational but also served as a guiding light for her fellow officers. By emphasizing the importance of cyber vigilance and ethical responsibility in law enforcement, she left a lasting impression on all participants.

NEW CRIMINAL LAW AMENDMENT ACTS IN INDIA – ROLE OF INVESTIGATING OFFICERS



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Introduction

India has undertaken a landmark overhaul of its colonial-era criminal laws with the enactment of three new statutes in 2023: the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita, 2023 (BNS), Bharatiya Nagarik Suraksha Sanhita, 2023 (BNSS), and Bharatiya Sakshya Adhinyam, 2023 (BSA). By 2022, around 75% of India's prison inmates were undertrial prisoners, and conviction rates for serious crimes hovered around only 30–40% stark indicators of a system struggling to deliver timely justice.

The need for change was further underscored by new forms of crime and evolving societal norms. Crimes like cyber-fraud, organized crime syndicates, and terrorism have strained the old legal framework which had minimal provisions to address them. The stage was set for comprehensive reform to

modernize criminal laws, align them with constitutional ideals, and strengthen mechanisms for accountability – especially for the police who are the gatekeepers of the criminal justice process.

Overview of New Criminal Laws

To enhance transparency and protect rights, BNSS makes audio-video recording mandatory for certain police procedures. Section 105 provides that every search or seizure by police must be recorded on audio-video and a copy sent without delay to a Magistrate. Similarly, Section 185 ensures that search proceedings are video graphed and copies sent to the Magistrate within 48 hours. This is a profound step to curb malpractices during searches (such as planting of evidence or claims thereof). By having an audiovisual record, the integrity of search operations can later be verified in court, and it serves as a check on police conduct. Likewise, Section 176(3) requires video-recording of the crime scene in offences punishable by 7+ years imprisonment. This helps preserve the primary evidence. The BNSS builds in new timelines and monitoring for police investigations. Section 173 of BNSS (analogous to Section 173 CrPC on investigation completion) now requires that if a chargesheet (police report) is filed and further investigation is needed, it must be completed within 90 days (beyond which an extension requires court approval). Moreover, the investigating officer must inform the informant or victim of the progress of investigation at least once in 90 days. Additionally, Section 193 BNSS requires that the police report include details of the electronic evidence's chain of custody (i.e., how digital evidence was preserved and handled). Together, these changes push for greater professionalism and transparency in investigations. A major police accountability reform is found in BNSS Section 37(b), which mandates that in every district and every police station, an officer (at least of Assistant Sub-Inspector rank) be designated as

responsible for maintaining a publicly accessible record of all persons arrested and details of their arrests. BNSS has also reinforced the role of judicial oversight in routine police work. Section 176(2) obligates police to forward copies of the station daily diary (general diary) entries to the magistrate every fortnight. The daily diary typically records all incidents, including who is held in custody, and movements of suspects. By sharing this regularly with a Magistrate, the law creates continuous monitoring of police detentions and actions. The BNSS permits these 15 days of police custody to be taken in segments spread over the initial 60 or 90 days of detention (the period within which charge-sheet must be filed for minor and major offences respectively). This means a magistrate can remand the accused back to police custody multiple times as long as total does not exceed 15 days. The power of arrest itself was already curbed by the Supreme Court's guidelines (e.g., *Arnesh Kumar v. State of Bihar* (2014)8 SCC 273 and *Satendra Kumar Antil Vs. CBI* (2022) 10 SCR 351, directed no unnecessary arrests for offences with punishment under 7 years). BNSS reinforces those ideals by focusing on accountability for every arrest. On bail, a significant change is the removal of an automatic bail entitlement that existed under CrPC Section 436A previously, undertrials detained for one-half of the maximum sentence for the alleged offence were generally entitled to bail. BNSS provides that this benefit will not apply to those accused of multiple offences.

Conclusion

The integration of forensic science and digital technology as mandated by BNSS can vastly improve investigation quality and efficiency by decreasing the reliability on solely on eyewitnesses or confessions. Electronic modes of records and trials (e.g. e-FIR, online charge-sheets, video-conferences) can reduce paperwork and delays. The analysis underscored that policing under the new regime must evolve into a more professional, transparent, and rights-respecting enterprise. The success of these laws will largely depend on the police: a diligent and honest police force can translate them into faster justice. Academic institutions and research organizations (like BPRD – Bureau of Police Research and Development, or NITI Aayog's research wings) can be engaged to study the impact. The new changes can then lead to improved evidence-led policing, enhanced public trust, and more effective crime prevention and investigation.

Ms. Shilpi Gupta, CJM, Moga, Punjab is a committed and proactive judicial officer currently serving as the Chief Judicial Magistrate in Punjab. She recently participated in the Cyber Law Programme for Judicial Prosecutors and Police Officers on New Criminal Laws – 2023, organized at CDTI, Jaipur. Her participation in this specialized programme highlights her enthusiasm and forward-thinking approach to understanding the evolving dimensions of cyber law and the significant reforms introduced under the New Criminal Laws – 2023. She is also pursuing Ph.D on the topic of "Admissibility of Electronic evidence in courts in India" from Panjab University Chandigarh.

HOW TO BOOST THE MORALE OF POLICE FORCE



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The police force serves as the backbone of law and order. Police officers work tirelessly day and night to ensure public safety, prevent crime and maintain peace. However, in recent years, the morale of police personnel has been under considerable strain. Factors such as long working hours, inadequate leave, frequent public criticism and delayed promotion processes have significantly contributed to their declining motivation.

If we truly want a strong and sensitive police force, we need to start focusing on how to uplift their morale in a holistic way. The first and most important step is respect and recognition. A police officer's hard work should be recognized by their department, so that He feels happy and proud of his service. Every month, one police officer from each district or zone will be chosen as the "Hero of the Month". This title will be given to officers who do something special like solving a tough case, helping a family in trouble, guiding young people, peacefully handling a difficult

situation in the community and other extraordinary works. Their story will be shared on police websites, social media and newsletters, so that everyone can see their good work and feel proud of our police force. When a police officer feels truly accepted and respected, They perform their duties with greater dedication, enthusiasm and pride. The second important area is mental health and work-life balance. Working around the clock without proper rest affects both physical and mental well-being. Every district should have a Police Wellness Centre, where officers can talk about stress or receive professional help. Fixed duty hours, regular time off and events like 'Family Day' can help officers spend quality time with their loved ones, keeping them emotionally grounded.

Financial security is another pillar of strong morale. A fair and competitive salary, risk allowances, insurance, and retirement benefits are essential. Support for children's education, medical needs, and housing facilities will help police officers focus better on their work without worrying about their families. Another major factor is growth and learning opportunities. Officers feel more motivated when they know they can progress in their careers. Promotions should be granted in a timely manner. Regular training in new areas such as cybercrime, social media monitoring, and forensic skills should be introduced. Officers should also be taught soft skills like conflict resolution, public communication and gender sensitivity. We can also learn from successful practices in other countries. In Japan, small police booths called 'Koban' are set up in neighborhoods where officers build close relationships with locals. Australia has a point-based reward system where good performance earns bonuses or extra leave. Germany uses a fully digital system for promotions, grievances and ensuring transparency.

These examples prove that to boost police morale, we must look beyond command and control. We must start treating police officers not just as employees but as committed individuals who protect public lives. Giving them respect, listening to their concerns and offering them fair chances to grow will build a stronger and more motivated them. It is time we adopted a new perspective on policing, one that gives officers dignity, balance, and the strength to serve the nation with pride.

"RETURN HOME AS A PARENT, SPOUSE, OR SON—NOT AS A POLICE OFFICER"



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Every day, thousands of police officers across India return home carrying more than just their service weapons or reports—they carry the emotional weight of the day's duty. The statement "Return home as a parent, spouse, or son—not as a police officer" is not merely a slogan, but a vital guiding principle for sustaining emotional well-being and preserving family harmony. It speaks to the critical need for a deliberate emotional transition between the professional and the personal, especially in one of the most demanding professions in our society.

The Unique Challenges of Policing in India

The nature of police work in India is uniquely complex. Officers are tasked with maintaining law and order in a society marked by vast socio-economic diversity, dense populations, political sensitivities, communal dynamics, and rising internal security threats. This is further compounded by chronic issues such as understaffing, resource constraints, political interference, and punishing work hours.

Unlike many other professions, policing doesn't end when the shift does. Emergencies, VIP movements, protests, and crises can strike at any hour. Officers often work without predictable schedules or adequate rest, leading to cumulative stress and emotional fatigue. Over time, this takes a significant toll—not only on the officers themselves but also on their families.

How Policing Affects Family Life

In the Indian context, family is a foundational emotional support system. We are a culture that thrives on connection, shared responsibilities, and intergenerational living. Yet, when officers bring the pressures of duty into the home, emotional disconnect often follows.

The commanding presence and hyper-vigilance required in the field can unintentionally seep into domestic life. Children may grow up perceiving their parent as stern or distant. Spouses may feel emotionally isolated. Aging parents might sense a loss of warmth or companionship. These behavioral patterns are not born out of indifference, but are often unconscious results of chronic occupational stress.

Without awareness and intervention, these emotional barriers can erode familial bonds and impact the mental health of both officers and their loved ones.



Why Work-Life Balance Is So Difficult

Several institutional and cultural challenges prevent officers from effectively separating work from personal life:

- ☞ **Operational Demands:** The unpredictable nature of police duty, with long hours and little time off, often leaves officers physically and emotionally depleted.
- ☞ **Cultural Expectations:** Society frequently views police officers as perpetual public servants—accessible at all times, even during personal hours.
- ☞ **Lack of Mental Health Support:** Counselling and mental wellness programs are either unavailable or stigmatized within police departments.
- ☞ **Authoritarian Conditioning:** The command-and-control style of communication ingrained in training often persists at home, replacing empathy with authority.

These factors create a cycle where officers are unable to mentally disengage from duty, blurring the lines between their professional identity and their personal relationships.

The Power of Emotional Transitioning

Just as an officer prepares to wear the uniform each day, there must be a conscious effort to “remove the uniform”—emotionally and symbolically—before entering the home. This transition allows the individual to re-enter their family space not as an authority figure, but as a parent, partner, son, or daughter.

Such intentional emotional resetting ensures that the home remains a sanctuary—a place for warmth, restoration, and meaningful connection. It affirms the identity of the officer as a whole human being, not defined solely by their badge.

Practical Steps for Officers

To support this emotional shift, officers can adopt simple, yet powerful practices:

- ☞ **Decompression Rituals:** Engage in brief routines after work such as a walk, meditation, music, or deep breathing exercises to mentally process and release the day's stress.
- ☞ **Change Out of Uniform Promptly:** This physical act reinforces the mental shift from professional to personal identity.
- ☞ **Communicate at Home:** Keep family members informed—not with operational specifics, but with emotional context. Equally, listen actively to their concerns and experiences.

- ☞ **Seek Professional Support:** Accessing mental health services should be normalized. When stress becomes overwhelming, professional counselling is not a weakness—it is a necessity.
- ☞ **Invest in Family Time:** Even short, consistent moments—sharing a meal, helping with homework, or a family outing—can reaffirm emotional bonds.

How Police Leadership Can Help

Institutional change must accompany personal effort. Police leadership plays a vital role in promoting mental wellness across the force. Officers must be encouraged, not penalized, for prioritizing emotional balance.

This includes:

- ☞ Promoting realistic and humane duty rosters.
- ☞ Establishing in-house counselling services.
- ☞ Offering regular mental health workshops.
- ☞ Training personnel in emotional intelligence and communication.
- ☞ Recognizing and rewarding officers who demonstrate healthy work-life practices.

Leaders must also model this behavior themselves—demonstrating that operational excellence and personal well-being are not mutually exclusive.

Conclusion

Policing is a noble and essential service, but it must not come at the cost of the emotional health of those who serve. "Return home as a parent, spouse, or son—not as a police officer" is a call to preserve humanity within the uniform. It reminds us that emotional well-being and strong family connections are not luxuries—they are the very foundation of sustainable, effective policing.

The future of Indian policing will not be secured by stronger laws alone, but by stronger officers with stronger families behind them. Let us build a police force that serves with pride and returns home with peace.



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"Be the change that you wish to see in the world."

-Mahatma Gandhi

"Dream, dream, dream. Dreams transform into thoughts and thoughts result in action."

-Dr. A.P.J. Abdul Kalam

"Arise, awake, and stop not till the goal is reached."

- Swami Vivekananda

"Success is not final, failure is not fatal: It is the courage to continue that counts."

- Winston Churchill

"We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit."

- Aristotle

"If you judge people, you have no time to love them."

-Mother Teresa

"Those who dare to fail miserably can achieve greatly."

-John F. Kennedy

"All that we are is the result of what we have thought."

-Mahatma Buddh

"I don't believe in taking the right decisions. I take decisions and then make them right."

- Ratan Tata

"The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step."

- Lao Tzu

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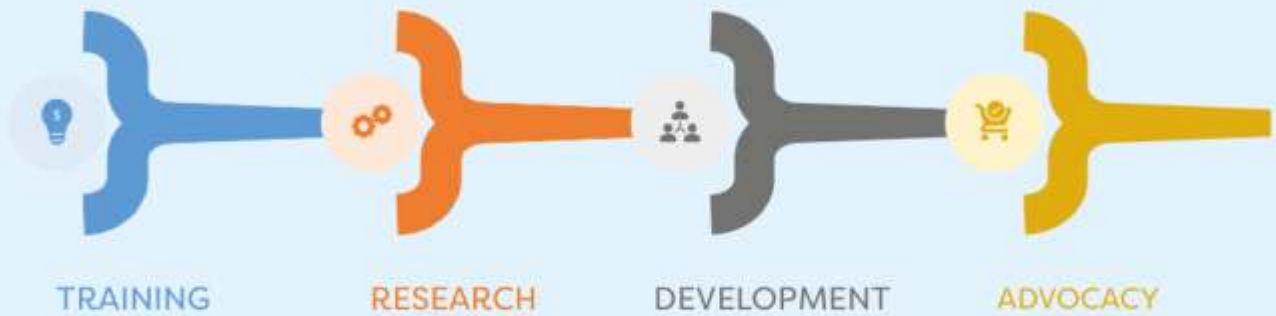
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