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## 75 Years of Indian Constitution

World's largest functioning and mother of all democracies entered into its seventy-fifth years of history on November 26, 2024. The day was celebrated across the country in right earnest and with great zeal. Educational institutions and other organizations of the government and private sectors celebrated the same with large number of activities to commemorate the adoption of the Constitution of India on this day in 1949. Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment announced in November 2015 to celebrate the day as 'Constitution Day', as till then it was being celebrated as 'National Law Day'.

Constitution of India experienced several up and downs in its tortuous trek over the last seventy-five years. It has not only survived in letters but its spirit is several fathoms deep echoing in the minds and hearts of Indians. 106 amendments, over the last 75-years is witness to the fact that it is the living document and has been responding well to the changing context of time, society, needs and aspirations.

Constitution is the fundamental law of the land to which all other laws must be in consonance with otherwise it would be declared as null and void by the Court of Law. Over the past seventy-five years it has guided the nation through political, social, economic and cultural modernization ensuring justice, liberty, equality, and fraternity which have continued as the core principles of governance. Constitution of India has delivered massive transformation of polity in almost all walks of life during the course of its existence; yet there remains the most auspicious task of making it accessible to the last man down the strata of social hierarchy and making it cost-effective too in terms of delivering justice.

The ruling dispensation has initiated the national campaign '*Hamara Samvidhan, Hamara Samman*' to support the vision of a *Vikshit Bharat* (Developed India) by 2047. Government has been innovative enough to orchestrate initiatives like *har ghar nyaya*, *vidhi jagrukta abhiyan*, and *nayay bandhu* along with its digital component to make it increasingly accessible to the marginalized sections of the society. The entire campaign is geared up to encourage citizens to uphold Constitutional values, respect democratic principles, and engage in legal and political processes towards shaping the Indian society and polity of the future. Certainly the constitutional awareness campaign would empower citizens not only to protect the constitution but also help towards building an inclusive, democratic, prosperous India wherein every citizen would enjoy their freedom irrespective of their multi-fold identities.

However, the polity has also been facing some costly failures that may have prompted government to imbibe constitutional values among citizens. First is the law and order front; we have witnessed too much government but too little administration, too many public servants but too little public service, too many controls but too little welfare, too many laws and too little justice. Second is the investment front, where we have failed to invest considerably in education, family planning, nutrition and public health in contrast with investment in physical infrastructure. Hence, the need of the hour is to focus on 'Gross National Happiness' than on 'Gross Domestic Product'. Third is the failure to provide moral leadership. The blame is to be shared by the people along with the government, because it is the public who elect politicians to power. Hence, like ruled are like rulers. The economic recession is worse no doubt, but infinitely worse is the moral and spiritual recession. Inflation and erosion of currency could be checked but not the erosion of national character which is built by moral and spiritual values of citizens. Constitution is yet to respond to such moral building of citizens.

— BK