





C'garh should excel in implementing new criminal laws by Sept: CS

STAFF REPORTER ■ RAIPUR

Chhattisgarh Chief Secretary Amitabh Jain on Tuesday asked top officials to work in coordination so that the state emerges at the top in compliance and implementation of new criminal laws by September 2025.

A meeting of the State Apex Committee constituted for the implementation of the Bharatiya Nagarik Suraksha Sanhita 2023, Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita 2023, and Bharatiya Sakshya Adhiniyam 2023, was held in Nava Raipur.

Jain emphasised training officers and employees, raising public awareness, and utilising information technology for speedy implementation of new criminal laws.

Instructions were given to train officers and employees of police, jails, health departments and courts as well as to deploy good master trainers for it.

In order to ensure speedy hearing of cases under the new laws through prescribed procedure, it is necessary to have video conferencing facilities in government hospitals, jails, banks, FSL and other important offices, he said.

He also directed collectors and superintendents of police to compulsorily hold periodic meetings of the District Coordination Committee to review the progress of implementation.



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Bhupesh calls for raising PMAY subsidy



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ICC General Secretary and former Chhattisgarh Chief Minister Bhupesh Baghel on Tuesday called for raising the subsidy of the Pradhan Mantri Awas Yojana to Rs 2.5 lakh.

Speaking in Raipur, he said that this was necessary due to the rising costs of materials required to build houses.

Presently, the subsidy given to build houses under PMAY ranges from Rs 1.5 lakh to Rs 2.5 lakh.

He said that Rs 1.5 lakh was not enough to build a house and poor labourers were taking loans to build their homes.

Baghel also criticised the government on other issues and said the Vishnu Deo Sailed BJP government is celebrating the 'Sushasan Tihar' while the entire state faces an electricity and water crisis.

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Rs 1L for C'garh candidates for clearing UPSC mains

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The Chhattisgarh government on Tuesday announced an incentive of Rs 1 lakh to the local candidates of the state who will pass the mains examination of the Union Public Service Commission (UPSC).

The Urban Administration and Development Department has issued an order in this regard following the directives of Chief Minister Vishnu Deo Sai, an official statement said.

The incentive money will be provided to such candidates of the Mayor's fund named 'Mahapur Samman Nidhi'.

The objective behind it is to not only provide financial aid to the candidates but also to boost their confidence.

In the UPSC 2024 exam result, five candidates



of Chhattisgarh have brought laurels to the state. Of the five, Purva Agrawal (Raipur) bagged the 65th rank, Arpan Chopra (Mungeli) secured the 313th rank, Mansi Jain (Jagdulpur) got the 444th rank, Keshav Garg (Ambikapur) got the 496th rank and Shachi Jaiswal secured the 654th rank in the UPSC exam result.

436 health institutions NQAS certified in 2024-25



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A total of 436 government health institutions in Chhattisgarh have received National Quality Assurance Standards (NQAS) certification in 2024-25, an official communique said on Tuesday.

Chief Minister Vishnu Deo Sai said that this number was the highest compared to previous years. This is proof of unprecedented improvement in the health system of the state.

Sai praised the 'Chintagufa' Primary Health Centre in the highly Naxal-affected area of Sukma district, which was NQAS certified in November 2024.

Two held with swamp deer antlers in Raipur

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The Forest Department in Chhattisgarh's Raipur city on Tuesday arrested two men for possessing and trying to sell swamp deer antlers.

Raipur Ranger Deepak Tiwari identified them as Yasir Khan and Faraz Khan, residents of Raipur city.

The two were nabbed from their residence in Adarsh Nagar locality in the Mowa area following a tip that they were looking for customers to sell the antlers. After the arrest, they told the police that they brought it from the Sirpur area in Mahasamund. A case under the Wild Life Protection Act was registered against them, and further probe was underway.

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# Trump's 'tariffs' trigger global trade turmoil

US President Donald Trump imposed sweeping new 'reciprocal tariffs' ranging from 10 per cent to 49 per cent on imports from nearly 60 countries, The move risks igniting retaliatory measures worldwide, with early signs of deepening economic strain already visible in the tit-for-tat tariff war with China

FIRST Column

Issuing an executive order citing "national emergency" on April 2, 2025, US President Donald Trump slapped additional customs duties branded as "reciprocal tariffs" (RTs) — in the range of 10 — 49 per cent — on nearly 60 countries including India, which faces a 26 per cent extra levy on most products across industrial and farm categories. While a 10 per cent baseline duty is applicable from April 5, 2025, the full additional impost takes effect from April 9, 2025.

The additional tariffs will apply over and above the current US levies, which average 3.3 per cent on a most favoured nation (MFN) basis. While the above levies are applied country-wise, certain product — level tariffs also take effect concurrently in all countries.

A 25 per cent duty on steel and aluminium products has already become operational from March 12, 2025, and a 25 per cent impost on automobiles and auto parts took effect from April 2, 2025. The US had earlier announced special extra tariffs for three of its largest trading partners — namely China, Mexico and Canada.

On imports from China, the US imposed a 54 per cent additional tariff (34 per cent RTs plus 20 per cent special extra tariff). China retaliated by imposing 34 per cent RTs on its imports from the US. The latter retorted with an additional impost of 50 per cent on imports from the former — taking the total to 104 per cent.

This bullied China to impose a further RT of 50 per cent on imports from the US, taking its total additional tariff to 84 per cent. Trump escalated the tariff war, levying a total of 125 per cent on Chinese imports (including a 20 per cent Fentanyl-linked tariff, which comes to 145 per cent). China has struck again — increasing its additional tariff to match the US at 125 per cent.

Even as EU countries, Japan and Australia had earlier hinted at retaliation, Trump's announcement of a 90-day truce with countries other than China (however, a 10 per cent baseline duty will apply) has led them to defer their plans for now. Reciprocal tariffs are trade duties that one country imposes in response to tariffs placed on its goods by another country.

In simple terms, if Country A charges extra taxes on goods from Country B, then Country B does the same in return. It's like a "tit-for-tat" in trade. This approach is seriously flawed. First, Country B need not be importing the same goods from Country A that the latter does from the former. Even when the product basket is the same, the foundational principle of comparative advantage suggests that Country B should import a product from Country A if the latter can deliver it at a lower price.

It makes no sense for Country B to artificially increase the price of the product (albeit cheaper) coming from Country A by imposing a higher import duty/tariff. There can be exceptions to this foundational principle for less developed or developing countries wherein the Governments are committed to protecting certain sectors. For instance,



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under the WTO rules, developing countries have the right to keep relatively higher "bound tariffs" (giving reasonable room for tariff hikes, if need be) for agricultural commodities.

The USA certainly doesn't fall into this category. Trump's argument that the imposition of "RTs" will help in re-invigorating domestic manufacturing by prompting companies to invest in the USA is far-fetched.

Firms are enthused to invest and expand capacities only when they are assured of demand. But a levy of RTs will kill demand by pushing up prices. And don't forget the devastating effect on demand for US products in other countries when the latter go for "tit-for-tat".

Forget any gains — it could take a serious toll on the US growth itself. According to former US

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Treasury Secretary Larry Summers, Trump's RTs will wipe out nearly US \$30 trillion — roughly equivalent to its one-year GDP.

The manner of arriving at the applicable additional tariff is mysterious. These tariffs seek to match the tariff and non-tariff burden that American businesses face while exporting to other countries. For instance, in the case of India, he looks at not just the existing tariffs but also loads on the tariff equivalents of non-tariff barriers and other trade-impacting measures like subsidies and currency adjustments. This way, it arrives at a high figure of 52 per cent. Having artificially inflated the number, Trump — in a gesture of benevolence — says 'we are imposing on India an additional duty of 26 per cent only, which is half of what New Delhi charged the US'.

The reality is that even the 'discounted' tariff of 26 per cent is more than double India's current trade-weighted tariff rate of 12 per cent on its imports from the US. Such a disingenuous and opaque method of arriving at RTs is evident in individual product categories. The resulting sharp

increase in tariffs on major export items from India such as chemicals, metals, gems and jewellery, engineering, automobiles, food products etc. will have a devastating effect on these sectors. India may have some reason to feel relieved when it sees RTs on its exports to the USA in juxtaposition with tariffs imposed on its key Asian competitors — viz. China (125 per cent), Vietnam (46 per cent), Thailand (36 per cent), Bangladesh (37 per cent) etc. In textiles and garments, India will have a clear edge over China and Bangladesh.

In electronics and telecom, steep tariffs on exports from Vietnam and Thailand should give India a leg up. In January 2025, the US imposed restrictions on the export of computer chip — making equipment, software, and high-bandwidth memory chips to China. This has undermined the latter's capabilities to boost the production of its goods such as electronics, automobiles etc.

China has also been impacted by EU countries imposing tariffs on their imports of Chinese EVs. These measures targeting China should help India find space for its electronics, EVs and automobiles in US/EU markets.

Trump has kept pharmaceutical formulations (besides energy and semiconductors) out of the purview of reciprocal levies. India caters to nearly half of the US market for branded generic medicines. The Americans get these medicines very cheaply when compared to the stuff made by US firms. It is, therefore, natural that the Administration has exempted their imports.

The US has offered some relief from its tariff assault to a country that takes significant steps to remedy non-reciprocal trade arrangements. For such countries, Trump says "I may decrease or limit in scope the duties imposed under this (reciprocal tariff) order."

India has already taken some steps such as cutting taxes on bourbon whiskey, fish feed, motor-cycles, mobile phone components and satellite parts. It could offer more under the Bilateral Trade Agreement (BTA) with the USA it intends to conclude by the end of 2025. But Trump won't be satisfied with some more cuts here and there.

He has put forth big demands such as reforming India's stockholding programme for food security, allowing the import of GM (genetically modified) food, lowering tariffs on farm products, amending its Patent Act to allow evergreening (a fancy term for extending patent protection for older drugs and delaying generic alternatives), removal of ban on inventory-based model in e-commerce, granting US firms access to Government contracts including defence.

It won't be possible for India to yield ground in any of these areas. In February 2025, during a joint press conference at the White House, Trump had said Modi was "a much tougher negotiator" than him. Events seem to be proving otherwise.

(The writer is a political analyst and columnist. Views are personal)

## The consequences of experimenting with Yoga

Yoga, rooted in deep spiritual and scientific traditions, is increasingly at risk of being diluted by modern, hybrid practices that prioritise aesthetics and fitness over inner transformation

Growing up, I always learnt and practised Yoga with a quiet, disciplined, and almost sacred approach. In India, Yoga was never just an exercise; it was a deeply spiritual and scientific system, honed over thousands of years to align the body, mind, and spirit. Whether it was traditional forms like Hatha Yoga and Ashtanga Yoga, or guru — shishya lineages such as Sivananda Yoga, Iyengar Yoga, or Satyananda Yoga, the core practices remained largely consistent, with only minor variations, and were intentionally grounded in both physical discipline and profound philosophical wisdom.

Hatha Yoga, which I practise at Sivananda School of Yoga, for instance, is not merely about bending the body into various shapes. It is about balancing the masculine and feminine energies within oneself ('Ha' in 'Hatha' means Sun and 'tha' means Moon). The slow, purposeful asanas are designed to prepare the body for deeper spiritual practices like meditation and so on.

Ashtanga Yoga demands discipline and synchronisation of breath with a progressive series of postures, promoting physical endurance and mental clarity.

Iyengar Yoga, developed by BKS Iyengar, emphasises precision and alignment. Props like belts and blocks are used not as gimmicks but as intelligent aids to help practitioners achieve the correct posture safely. Satyananda Yoga, from the Bihar School of Yoga — also a disciple of Swami Sivananda, offers a holistic system combining asanas, pranayama (breath control), and meditation, deeply grounded in ancient scriptures yet highly accessible to modern practitioners.

These traditional forms of yoga were complete systems — designed not just to build strong bodies but to cultivate resilience, compassion, inner peace, and eventually, spiritual awakening.

But today, the variations presented, especially to attract younger audiences — are at times of concern. In the quest to make Yoga more "appealing", a whole new breed of hybrid practices has emerged, at times sans focus on posture or mind-breath-body coordination.

While innovation can often bring new energy to old traditions, in the case of Yoga, I worry that something fundamental is being lost. Yoga, for example, was developed to suit the Western craving for calorie-burning workouts. It emphasises speed, strength, and sweat but often sacrifices breath awareness, alignment, and the contemplative aspects that are central to Yoga.



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Aerial Yoga uses silk hammocks to suspend practitioners in mid-air. While it might look beautiful on social media, it introduces new risks to the musculo skeletal system, especially if taught without a proper understanding of traditional postures and body mechanics.

HIIT Yoga and CrossFit Yoga attempt to fuse high-intensity interval training and weightlifting principles with yogic postures. The fact is that Yoga was never intended to be a high-stress activity on the body.

Then there's Paddleboard Yoga and Spin and Yoga, both interesting combinations, but ones that often seem to dilute the inward focus that traditional Yoga demands. Balancing on a paddleboard or spinning on a cycle while trying

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to breathe deeply and remain mindful often becomes more of a challenge to one's physical endurance rather than an invitation to stillness and self-inquiry. What concerns me is not merely the creation of these hybrids, but the way they are marketed: Yoga is increasingly sold as a product — a lifestyle choice that promises flat abs, glowing skin, and mental sharpness in 30 days or less.

The ancient aim of Yoga — union with the higher self — is often barely mentioned. The sacredness of the practice, its depth, and its inherent science seem at risk of being trivialised into a trendy hashtag or a flashy gym class.

Experimenting with traditional practices without a deep understanding of their purpose and structure can be risky. Traditional Yoga evolved slowly, through painstaking observation of the human body and mind. Every asana was designed with attention to anatomical, energetic, and psychological effects. Disrupting this carefully developed

sequence, speeding it up, loading it with weights, suspending it mid-air — can lead to injuries ranging from minor sprains to serious spinal issues.

Traditional Yoga balances the nervous system, calming the fight-or-flight response and cultivating parasympathetic dominance (rest and digest mode). High-intensity fusions may instead overstimulate the nervous system, leaving practitioners wired and anxious rather than grounded and serene.

Having said that, I believe there is always room for creativity. Yoga should be alive, growing, and meeting the needs of new generations. But this growth must be rooted in respect for the science behind traditional systems. Without that grounding, we risk turning Yoga into just another fitness fad — here today, gone tomorrow — when in fact it is one of humanity's most precious treasures for holistic health and self-realisation.

As someone who has felt the profound benefits of traditional Yoga, I urge others — especially younger audiences drawn to "new-age" Yoga — to explore the traditional systems first. Understand the depth before seeking novelty. Build a strong foundation before experimenting. After all, Yoga isn't just something we do, it's something we become, and it's a way of life.

And that transformation is far too sacred to be rushed, repackaged, or compromised. Yoga, rooted in deep spiritual and scientific traditions, is increasingly at risk of being diluted by modern, hybrid practices that prioritise aesthetics and fitness over inner transformation. While innovation can breathe fresh life into ancient systems, it must not come at the cost of Yoga's core purpose — union, awareness, and holistic well-being.

Traditional Yoga is not just movement; it is a precise, time-tested science designed to harmonise body, mind, and spirit. Fusing it with high-intensity workouts or gimmicky formats may attract attention, but it often undermines its healing, meditative essence.

The danger lies not only in physical injury but in reducing Yoga to a trend, stripped of its depth and sacredness. For Yoga to remain a transformative path, its evolution must be rooted in respect and understanding. Before reinventing it, we must first embody it. Let us not forget — Yoga is a journey inward, not a performance outward.

(The author is a certified Sivananda Yoga teacher with over 30 years of practice. Views are personal)











## CSK look to turn around fortunes against PBKS

PRESS TRUST OF INDIA ■ Chennai

Their play-off hopes all but over, Chennai Super Kings (CSK) would look to turn around a floundering campaign when they square off against a better-placed but erratic Punjab Kings (PBKS) in their Indian Premier League match here on Wednesday.

It has been a disappointing season for five-time champions CSK, languishing at the bottom of the table with just two wins out of nine games. PBKS, on the other hand, are placed fifth in the standings with five wins from nine matches and would look to rise up with a victory against a demoralised CSK side, which failed to get its combinations right so far in the season.

What has been most disheartening for CSK is their inability to master the home conditions at the Chepauk, considered a fortress for a long time.

CSK would be desperate to register their third win of the tournament to keep slim hopes of making it to the play-offs alive.

Even a talisman like Mahendra Singh Dhoni has failed to fire up the side after taking over the leadership from Rituraj Gaikwad, who has been ruled out due to an elbow injury.

And Dhoni admitted that CSK are struggling to get their line-ups right.

"If you see the powerplay, whether it was the combination or the conditions, we are struggling with both bat and ball," Dhoni had said.

### Key match-ups

CSK's young recruit Ayush Mhatre, who grabbed eyeballs on his IPL debut, will

look to put on a strong display when he takes on Arshdeep Singh in the powerplay.

The most entertaining battle is expected to be between Shivam Dube and Yuzvendra Chahal in the middle overs.

Chahal has been in magnificent form for PBKS in the second half of the tournament, and it would be interesting to see how the CSK middle order handles him.


Priyansh Arya and Prabhsimran Singh have been in good form for PBKS while opening the batting and the onus would be on left-arm pacer Khaleel Ahmed to contain the duo. In skipper Shreyas Iyer, PBKS have got a bat-

ter, who can control the pace of the game, but CSK would rely on Afghanistan spinner Noor Ahmad to deliver the goods.

At 43, Dhoni has shown glimpses of his legendary finishing skills but despite being a shrewd tactician, he is struggling to field a winning combination on the field.

Rachin Ravindra too has been inconsistent at the top. The struggles of Ravindra Jadeja, Ravichandran Ashwin and Matheesha Pathirana haven't helped CSK's cause either. On the batting front, the likes of Vijay Shakar, Deepak Hooda and Rahul Tripathi have been below par.

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### Why Make the Move?

#### One Nation, One System

Unified registration, certification, inspection, and compliance under a single, central digital platform.

#### Ease of doing Business, Transparency & Efficiency

- Streamlined Certification & Licensing Process
  - Faster Approvals, Renewals, and Inspections
- Real-time access to vessel records, crew certifications, fitness checks, and licensing information.

#### Enhanced Safety & Accountability

Secure Digital Records for Vessels and Crew. Track vessel history, training credentials, and incident logs seamlessly.

#### Environmental & Regulatory Compliance

Align with the latest standards under the Inland Vessels Act, 2021 for safer and greener navigation.

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