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**1. Report on the National Seminar  
“Ek Qaum, Ek Watan – Hindustan”**

**Organised by Hindustan First, Hindustani Best (Muslim Rashtriya Manch)**

**Date:** 13<sup>th</sup> December 2025

**Venue:** Osmania University, Hyderabad, Telangana

**2. Report on the National Seminar**

**"One Community, One Nation – Hindustan**

**Organised by Hindustan First, Hindustani Best (Muslim Rashtriya Manch)**

**Date:** 27 January 2026

**Venue:** Eram Girls' Degree College, Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh

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**Organised by Women’s wing, Muslim Rashtriya Manch**

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**Date:** 4 February, 2025

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Diversity and Nation-Building Developed India @2047**

**Organized by Islamia Degree College in collaboration with the National Commission for Minority Educational  
Institutions, Government of India**

**Venue:** Islamia Degree College, Deoband, Saharanpur, Uttar Pradesh

**Date:** 7 February 2026



*Keynote address by*  
**Shri Dr. Indresh Kurmar**



The Muslim Rashtriya Manch, through its forum **“Hindustan First, Hindustani**

**Best,”** organised a National Seminar on the theme **“Ek Qaum, Ek Watan – Hindustan”** on

Saturday, 13 December 2025, at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium of the PGRR Centre for Distance Education, Osmania University, Hyderabad. The seminar was graced by **Hon'ble Dr. Indresh Kumar Ji**, Margdarshak, Muslim Rashtriya Manch, as the Chief Guest. The event witnessed the participation of around 300 academicians, scholars, and students from various academic institutions across Hyderabad and districts of Telangana, Andhra Pradesh, Karnataka, Maharashtra, and Kerala.

The seminar commenced with the recitation of *Tilawat-e-Quran* by **Prof. Akhter Ali, Osmania University**, setting a solemn and spiritual tone for the proceedings.

Col. Tahir Mustafa initiated and conducted the seminar by clearly articulating its core objective: to issue a moral and civic call for transcending divisive identities in public life, upholding constitutional values, and working collectively toward a peaceful, just, and developed India (*Viksit Bharat*) an India where unity strengthens diversity and diversity, in turn, enriches unity. This introductory address set the intellectual and ethical tone for the proceedings. It was followed by the formal welcome and felicitation of distinguished dignitaries, including Dr. Indresh Kumar Ji, Patron of the Muslim Rashtriya Manch; Prof. Shahid Akhter, Officiating Chairman of the National Commission for Minority Educational Institutions; Janab Syed Zaki Hussaini, Karnataka President of the All India Sufi Sajjadenashin Council; Shri Lingam Shreedhar, Prantiya Pramukh of the RSS; Shri Venugopal Ji; Prof. Syed Ehtesham Hasnain, former Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hyderabad; Prof. P. F. Rahaman, former Vice-Chancellor of Dr. Abdul Haq Urdu

University; Dr. Majid Ahmed Talikoti, renowned oncologist; and Dr. Md. Raihan Shakeel, all honoured in keeping with academic decorum and traditional courtesies.

In his introductory remarks, Col. Mustafa observed that in the contemporary national context, Indian Muslims, in particular, are called upon to rise to the responsibilities of the time and play a proactive, constructive role in the life of the nation. He emphasized that leadership in education must be the foremost priority, as nations progress through knowledge, wisdom, and innovation rather than slogans or, empty rhetoric. Equally vital, he noted, is meaningful participation in economic development, since national strength ultimately rests on the prosperity, productivity, and self-reliance of its citizens. He further stressed the moral obligation to act as bridges of harmony between and among communities, and never as instruments of division, affirming that the protection of social unity and national peace is a shared ethical responsibility, and that the deliberate spread of discord is both morally indefensible and socially destructive.



Col. Mustafa underscored that the present moment demands not loud arguments but living examples; not emotional rhetoric but thoughtful action; not persistent complaints but practical solutions; and not entanglement in political noise but sincere engagement in nation-building. He likened India to a living body, Muslims as its heart, Hindus its soul, Sikhs its hands, and Christians its fingers, each fulfilling a distinct but essential role, and only together ensuring the health, strength, and purpose of the whole. Elaborating on the principle of “One Nation, One Homeland,” he clarified that it does not call for the abandonment of faith or identity; rather, it urges every citizen to uphold the highest ethical and moral values of their respective traditions for the greater good of society. While differences of religion, language, and culture may remain, nationhood unites all as Indians first. When communities think and act with this shared national consciousness, the nation gains strength and stability, the same way a mother nurtures all her children with equal care, this land—India—embraces and sustains all, without any discrimination. He concluded with pride, faith, and deep conviction: *Long live India. My homeland, India. Jai Hind. Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam.*

**Prof. P. F. Rahaman** delivered the welcome address. He extended a very warm and respectful welcome to all the participants. He rightly reminded that the seminar brings us all together to deliberate on a theme of profound social, cultural, and national importance “**Ek Quam, Ek Watan – Hindustan.**” This concept embodies the ideals of unity, shared identity, and collective responsibility. It calls upon us to cherish the rich diversity of our nation while recognising the enduring values that bind us together: harmony, mutual respect, inclusiveness, and a shared

commitment to national progress.

He was pleased to share a few reflections on this timeless ideal, one that has shaped Indian civilisation over millennia. He emphasized that the world acknowledged India as a truly unique nation, and our greatest strength was to be found in our lived experience of unity in diversity. Despite differences in language, faith, and culture, our unity had remained resilient. Indian unity was not merely political in nature; it was deeply rooted in our cultural and spiritual heritage. From ancient times, sages and acharyas travelled across the land spreading the important messages of harmony, coexistence, and brotherhood. Sanskrit served as a cultural bridge, connecting regions and peoples, uniting hearts and minds, and reinforcing our shared civilisational roots.



Recalling the words of eminent Indian scholars and historians such as K. P. Jayaswal and Dr. R. C. Majumdar who, in their brilliant works, demonstrated that India has always been united at the deeper civilisational level, **Prof. P. F. Rahaman** categorically stated that Indians need not learn the lessons in unity from others; rather, the world could and should learn such lessons from India especially in terms of celebrating diversity while still remaining firmly united. “Whether Hindu, Muslim, Christian, or Sikh, we are all

Indians,” he stressed. We share a common ancestry, a common cultural foundation and, therefore, a common destiny. “Dialogue, mutual respect, and understanding must continue to guide our relationships,” he made a fervent appeal to all.

Elaborating on the beauty of India, **Prof. Rahaman** brilliantly compared Indian civilization to a colorful garden with many flowers, each distinct, yet all nourished by the same soil. Hindus and Muslims, too, are like two flowers of the same garden, Mother India. History bears witness to how both communities have enriched one another. The example of Dara Shikoh stands as a symbol of intellectual and spiritual bridge-building. “India today needs many more such bridge-builders who rise above divisions and work for harmony and national integration. No religion teaches hatred; all faiths uphold peace, compassion, and fraternity. When we transcend narrow identities, India’s path towards becoming a *Vishwaguru* becomes clear and unstoppable,” he stressed.

Concluding his address, **Prof. P. F. Rahaman** appealed to the audience to celebrate our linguistic diversity while remaining united in spirit. We must see ourselves as Indians who speak different languages, not as separate linguistic nationalities. We are truly fortunate to be born in this great land, a *Bhutala Swargam*, paradise on earth. If we remain united and committed to our duties, no force can prevent India from attaining the highest place among the nations of the world. He finally concluded his address by expressing his sincere gratitude to all the distinguished speakers and experts present. He also appreciated the dedicated efforts of the organising team for making this event possible.

Jai Hind. Jai Bharat.



The academic deliberations began with a thoughtful and scholarly address by Dr. Majid Ahmed Talikoti, who observed that emerging India today stands as a confident, resilient, and unified nation. He noted that the strength of the country lies in its ability to embrace diversity as a source of enrichment rather than allowing differences to become causes of division. According to him, this mature national outlook reflects India’s civilisational wisdom and its enduring commitment to unity amid plurality.

Dr. Talikoti further emphasized that pluralism and national unity are not opposing ideas, but complementary forces that reinforce one another. He underscored that this harmony is sustained by India’s constitutional framework, democratic institutions, and shared moral and cultural values. Together, these pillars ensure that diversity is respected, inclusion is strengthened, and national cohesion is preserved.

Highlighting the role of the Muslim community in the mission of national development, Dr. Talikoti stated that Muslims are an integral and inseparable part of India’s

social and cultural fabric. He affirmed that their contributions to the nation's progress across social, cultural, educational, and economic spheres stand alongside those of all other communities. He concluded by reiterating that India's future growth and stability depend on collective participation, shared responsibility, and a steadfast commitment to national unity.



In his address, Janab Syed Zaki Hussaini, a spiritual master, presented the Sufi perspective on unity in diversity, highlighting that the idea of Indian unity is deeply rooted in spiritual wisdom that views all of humanity as one family created by the same Divine source. He observed that this spiritual outlook finds a powerful parallel in the ancient Indian maxim *Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam*, which affirms the oneness of the entire humanity. According to him, diversity, whether of faiths, cultures or, languages is not an obstacle to unity but a sacred and divine design that enhances the richness of collective life and strengthens social harmony.

Elaborating further, he reflected on the historical role of Sufi saints in India, who played a transformative role in nurturing

harmony across communities. These saints, he noted, propagated the message of spiritual humanism rooted in love (*Ishq*), compassion, humility, and selfless service (*Khidmat*). Through their inclusive teachings and live examples, they transcended narrow religious identities and reached out to people across social and cultural boundaries. Their spiritual practices emphasized inner purification, moral conduct, and service to society as essential expressions of faith.

Concluding his address, Janab Syed Zaki Hussaini emphasized that the Sufi path teaches that the journey toward the Divine inevitably passes through love for humanity. He stressed that genuine spirituality cannot exist in isolation: to be genuine, it needs to ensure human dignity and social harmony. In today's context, he remarked, the timeless teachings of the Sufi tradition offer a vital moral compass encouraging mutual respect, coexistence, and unity beyond distinctions of religion or community and reaffirm India's civilizational ethos of inclusive nationalism and shared humanity.

In his address, Prof. Shahid Akhter, Officiating Chairman of the National Commission for Minority Educational Institutions, underscored the significant and constructive role of the Muslim Rashtriya Manch in strengthening bonds of understanding and trust between Muslims and other communities in India. He observed that the Manch has emerged as an important platform for dialogue, aimed at reducing misconceptions and fostering a shared sense of national identity. By encouraging participation in the larger national discourse, it seeks to harmonize religious identity with civic responsibility, thereby contributing meaningfully to social cohesion.



Prof. Akhter further highlighted the various outreach initiatives undertaken by the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh (RSS) to engage constructively with the Muslim community. He noted that these efforts reflect a conscious commitment to communication, inclusivity, and mutual respect and trust, rather than isolation or suspicion. Such initiatives, he remarked, are essential for bridging social gaps and nurturing an environment where mutual trust can flourish through continuous interaction and cooperation.

Placing these developments in a broader national perspective, Prof. Akhter observed that India's ongoing progress in economic, technological, and social spheres has been accompanied by a mature ability to accommodate diversity. He emphasized that India's pluralism is not a weakness but a defining strength, enabling differences in culture, language, and belief systems to become sources of creativity, resilience, and innovation. This dynamic interaction of diversity, he stated confidently, has been central to India's civilizational continuity and an enduring legacy.

Concluding his address, Prof. Akhter affirmed that such an inclusive and forward looking

approach reinforces the ideal of Ek Bharat, Shreshtha Bharat. By transforming diversity into unity of purpose, India strengthens its internal harmony while enhancing its standing on the global stage. He asserted that a cohesive and inclusive India is better equipped to act as a responsible global power, offering the world a model of unity rooted in respect, dialogue, and shared national commitment.

In his keynote address, Dr. Indresh Kumar *ji* placed at the center of discussion the idea of human character as the true identity of a person. He reminded us that education, wealth, caste, language, religion, or political affiliation do not define who we truly are. Rather, it is our conduct, ethics, values, and everyday actions that shape how history remembers us. Through powerful historical and spiritual examples such as Rama and Ravan; Krishna and Kans; Husain and Yazid, Dara Shikoh and Aurangzeb; Bhagat Singh, and Dr. A.P.J. Abdul Kalam and Ajmal Kasab he demonstrated that individuals are remembered as either noble or ignoble, compassionate or cruel not because of their communities, but because of their deeds.

Dr. Indresh Kumar also spoke about **shared identity and the idea of Hindustani consciousness**. He posed a simple yet profound question: in which language do we dream? His answer was that people dream not in English, Arabic, or any foreign tongue, but in Hindustani. From this, he concluded that God has created us as Hindustani, bound by a shared civilisational identity. He urged the audience never to lose their connection with “our motherland, culture, and collective heritage.”



On the subject of **religion and harmony**, Dr. Kumar clarified that expressions like “Allahu Akbar,” “God is great,” and “Bhagwan Mahaan” convey the same universal truth in different languages. According to him, disputes over religious expressions or practices arise not from true faith, but from ignorance and lack of proper understanding. True religion, he emphasized, teaches eternal values such as compassion, respect for the other, and peaceful coexistence.


Speaking about **India and its global role**, Dr. Kumar rightly described Bharat as *Vishwaguru*, World Teacher a land that has guided humanity through wisdom, spirituality, and moral values for thousands of years. He reminded us that India has long been regarded as a land of peace, prosperity, and comfort, and with this heritage comes responsibility. Referring specifically to Hyderabad, he highlighted the city’s capacity to become a living model of inter-community harmony, where people of all faiths welcome one another’s festivals and processions with mutual respect.

Dr. Kumar further stressed that **India’s diversity is its strength**. Our many languages, religions, food habits, customs, and dress styles should not be the causes for conflict, but varied symbols of beauty, strength, and richness. Just as a joint family includes many relationships like parents, siblings, uncles, aunts, and cousins. India too accommodates multiple identities within one national family. In other words, India should be treated as an *extended family*.

Addressing **global conflicts and wars**, Dr. Kumar expressed deep concern over the suffering of ordinary people across the world. He criticised the global race in arms trade, where powerful nations make profits while innocent lives, including of children and infants, are lost. He urged Indians not to celebrate the death of any people, irrespective of nationality or religion, but instead to pray for wisdom, peace, and dialogue. According to him, India’s moral duty is to stand for peace and humanity.

In a deeply moving statement, Dr. Kumar spoke about the **spiritual bond with mother and motherland, Bharat Mata**. He reminded us of the timeless values that place the mother at the highest pedestal and regard love for the homeland as a sacred duty. Through a brief reflective exercise, he invited the audience to remember their own mother and Mother India in English, Urdu (*Maa* and *Madar-e-Watan*) and Sanskrit (*Maa* and *Bharat Mata*), demonstrating how sincere remembrance brings inner peace and emotional strength.

Dr. Kumar concluded his address with a powerful **call to action**. Through patriotic and unity-affirming slogans, he inspired the



audience to commit themselves to personal transformation and collective nation-building. He emphasised that a strong and united India can only be built when citizens cultivate character, compassion, mutual respect, and a deep sense of service to the nation.

Dr. Indresh Kumar’s address was not merely a speech, but a moral and civic appeal calling upon all of us, especially the youth, to rise above divisions, embrace unity in diversity, and work together for a peaceful, harmonious, and morally strong India.

The programme concluded with the **vote of thanks proposed by Prof. Akhter Ali**, who

expressed heartfelt gratitude to the Chief Guest, the various speakers, organisers of the programme, faculty members, students, and volunteers for ensuring that the event became successful.

The event concluded with the **National Anthem**, leaving the audience inspired to uphold the ideals of “**Ek Qaum, Ek Watan – Hindustan.**”





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Council Syed Ali Zaki Hussaini would be the Guests of Honour on the occasion. Renowned Oncology Surgeon Dr Majid Ahmed Taikoti, Registrar of Jamia Hamdard Col. Tahir Mustafa and former Vice Chancellor of Abdul Haq Urdu University Prof P F Rahman would be the guest speakers for the one-day seminar.

Bharat Samachar Hyderabad, Dec 12: Hindustan First Hindustani Best (HFB) (WIM) is organizing a one-day Seminar on Ek Qaum Ek Watan - Hindustan on Saturday at the Auditorium of PGRR Centre of Dilruba Education in Osmania University Campus from 10.30 a.m. onwards. Magadharhak of Muslim Rashtriya Manch Dr Indresh Kumar would be the chief guest while Officiating Chairman, NCMEI of Govt. of India Prof Shahid Akhter and Karnataka State President of All India Sufi Sajada Nashin

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## Nation Above Faith Emphasised At Lucknow Seminar On Unity & National Responsibility

Leaders and scholars in Lucknow stressed unity, civic duty, and inclusive growth as foundations for achieving a developed India.

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## **Report on the National Seminar**

**"One Community, One Nation – Hindustan  
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(Muslim Rashtriya Manch)**

**Date: 27 January 2026**

**Venue: Eram Girls' Degree College, Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh**

## Preface

The National Seminar titled **“One Community, One Nation – Hindustan”** was solemnly convened on 27 January 2026 at Eram Girls’ Degree College, Lucknow. Organized under the aegis of the Muslim Rashtriya Manch through the forums “Hindustan First” and “Hindustani Best,” the seminar served as a powerful intellectual and moral congregation dedicated to strengthening national unity, constitutional loyalty, and civic responsibility.



Inspired by the guidance of Dr. Indresh Kumar Ji, National Executive Member of the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh and Margdarshak of the Muslim Rashtriya Manch, the event brought together scholars, policymakers, academicians, social reformers, religious leaders, retired officers, youth representatives, and members of civil society.

The seminar was not merely a platform for speeches; it was a forum for reflection, dialogue, and commitment. It emphasized that nationhood transcends sectarian boundaries and that patriotism is the foundational ethos binding India’s diverse communities.

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## National Context and Intellectual Orientation

The seminar was held in the broader context of India’s collective resolve toward becoming a

“Developed India.” Speakers reiterated that development is not confined to economic growth but encompasses ethical citizenship, social harmony, national discipline, and inclusive participation.

The guiding message articulated was:

### **“Nation First, Religion Last”**

This principle was presented not as a negation of faith, but as a harmonization of faith with national responsibility. The event emphasized that love for the motherland strengthens spiritual identity rather than diminishing it.

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## Inaugural Proceedings: Spiritual Invocation and National Affirmation

The program commenced with Tilawat-e-Quran, establishing a solemn and reflective atmosphere. The gathering symbolized unity in diversity, where participants assembled not as representatives of sectarian identities, but as responsible citizens of Bharat.

The resounding spirit of unity echoed through the hall with patriotic expressions affirming constitutional loyalty and shared belonging.

Speakers emphasized that India’s civilizational heritage is rooted in coexistence, tolerance, and collective progress. Faith traditions enrich society, but national unity sustains it.

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## Conceptual Framework of the Seminar

The deliberations were structured around three foundational pillars:

1. National Unity Above Sectarian Division
2. Civic Duty as the Pathway to Development
3. Ethical Citizenship in Contemporary India



## 1. National Unity above Sectarian Division

Dr. Indresh Kumar articulated that India’s greatest strength lies in unity amid diversity. He cautioned against divisive politics rooted in hatred, extremism, and polarization, describing such tendencies as harmful to both society and nation.

He emphasized that individuals are remembered not by labels of religion or caste, but by their contributions to humanity and nation-building.



The seminar reinforced that nationalism is not exclusionary—it is inclusive and civilizational.

## 2. Civic Duty and the Vision of Developed India



Danish Azad Ansari, Minister of State for Minority Welfare, Muslim Waqf and Haj, Government of

Uttar Pradesh, highlighted that the vision of a Developed India requires participation from every citizen.

He reiterated the resolve articulated by Narendra Modi toward building a prosperous and globally respected India. Development, he stated, is not the responsibility of government alone—it is a collective national mission.

He illustrated this principle through symbolic comparisons:

- The village teacher shaping young minds
- The soldier guarding the nation’s borders

Each role, he noted, is equally vital in nation-building.

## 3. Ethical Citizenship and Social Responsibility

Prof. Dr. Shahid Akhtar, Officiating Chairman of National Commission for Minority Educational Institutions, emphasized that unity in diversity remains India’s greatest asset.

He stressed that:

- Families, institutions, and religious leaders share responsibility in fostering harmony.
- Dialogue and understanding must replace suspicion and hostility.
- Youth must exercise caution on social media and avoid spreading unverified information.

Dr. Shalini Ali, National Convener, Muslim Rashtriye Manch, underscored the importance of character formation in children, stating that education must combine knowledge with patriotism and moral discipline.

She warned against the uncritical forwarding of digital content, emphasizing that misinformation can fracture social trust.



## Scholarly and Institutional Contributions

Prof. Raj Kumar Mittal, Vice-Chancellor of Ambedkar University, linked youth empowerment with education and employment. He asserted that a poverty-free, discrimination-free India must be the shared national aspiration.

Colonel Tahir Mustafa drew attention to discipline and collective resistance against forces that spread hatred. He described India as a living organism in which each community plays an indispensable role.



Syed Raza Rizvi, National Convener of the Muslim Rashtriya Manch, emphasized bridge-building over division, clarifying that “One Nation” strengthens

identities rather than erasing them.

## Keynote Reflections by Dr. Indresh Kumar

In his comprehensive address, Dr. Indresh Kumar elaborated on the philosophical foundations of nationalism. He stated:

“Nation first, religion last, and love for the country leads to heaven—this is India’s true ethos.”

He called for:

- Respect for the Constitution
- Mutual brotherhood
- Rejection of extremist narratives
- Active contribution to national development

He invoked historical and spiritual examples to demonstrate that humanity, compassion, and morality are the foundations of enduring nationalism.

He reaffirmed that all citizens, regardless of religious affiliation, are equal stakeholders in India’s future.

## Contemporary Challenges and Collective Responsibility

The seminar addressed pressing societal challenges:

- Polarization and hate-driven narratives
- Misinformation on social media
- Erosion of civic discipline
- Youth alienation

Speakers emphasized that constitutional awareness, constructive engagement, and ethical leadership are

Essential for preserving democratic culture.

National strength, it was noted, flows from social cohesion rather than division.



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## Collective Resolutions

The assembly unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

- To promote inclusive nationalism rooted in constitutional values
- To strengthen youth participation in nation-building
- To foster interfaith dialogue and mutual respect
- To encourage responsible digital citizenship
- To uphold the guiding motto “Hindustan First,

Hindustani Best”

- To build a clean, peaceful, and riot-free society
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## Conclusion

The National Seminar “One Community, One Nation – Hindustan” emerged as a significant reaffirmation of patriotic responsibility, ethical citizenship, and national unity.

The deliberations demonstrated that faith and patriotism are complementary commitments. The path to a Developed India lies in discipline,

Dialogue, shared responsibility, and moral integrity.

Participants departed with renewed resolve to translate ideals into action—strengthening unity, fostering harmony, and contributing to a peaceful and prosperous India.



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**Report on the National Conference**

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**Muslim Women’s Intellectual Conference**

**On**

**Viksit Bharat & Mission 2047**

(Organised by Women’s wing, Muslim Rashtriya Manch)

4<sup>th</sup> February 2025, Conference Hall–1, India International Centre, Max Mueller Marg, Lodhi  
Gardens, Lodhi Estate, New Delhi-110003



The **Muslim Rashtriya Manch**, through its **Women's Wing**, organized a **National Muslim Women's Intellectual Conference** on the theme “**Ek Qaum, Ek Watan – Hindustan**”, with a focused deliberation on the **Viksit Bharat Mission**, on **Wednesday, 4<sup>th</sup> February 2025**, from **2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.** The conference was held at **Conference Hall–1, India International Centre**, situated at **40, Max Mueller Marg, Lodhi Gardens, Lodhi Estate, New Delhi – 110003**, a venue known for hosting nationally significant intellectual and policy-oriented discussions. The conference was presided over by **Hon'ble Dr. Indresh Kumar Ji**, *Margdarshak, Muslim Rashtriya Manch*, whose presence lent profound intellectual depth, moral guidance,

and national perspective to the proceedings. His leadership reflected the organization's commitment to inclusive nationalism, inter-community harmony, and the constructive participation of Muslim women in India's developmental journey.

The event witnessed the participation of approximately **150 distinguished women delegates** from across the country. The participants included **academicians, lawyers, doctors, professors, journalists, government employees, researchers, and social workers**, representing diverse professional, academic, and social backgrounds. Their collective presence underscored the growing role of Muslim women as thought leaders,

professionals, and contributors to India's socio-economic and intellectual landscape. Organized around the central theme "**Role of Muslim Intellectual Women towards Viksit Bharat**", the conference aimed to **highlight and celebrate the academic, social, and intellectual contributions of Muslim women** in the process of **nation-building, inclusive development, and social cohesion**. The deliberations emphasized the idea that a developed India can only be realized through the active participation of women as equal stakeholders in education, governance, social reform, and intellectual discourse.

The conference formally commenced with the **introductory and thematic address by Dr. Shaista Sami**, who **initiated and conducted the proceedings**. In her opening remarks, Dr. Sami clearly articulated the **core objective of the conference**, reiterating that the role of Muslim intellectual women is not peripheral but central to the vision of **Viksit Bharat**. She emphasized that Muslim women have historically contributed to education, reform, literature, and social upliftment, and that their contemporary engagement in academics, administration, law, media, and civil society continues to strengthen India's democratic and pluralistic fabric.

Her address set the **intellectual, ethical, and scholarly tone** for the entire conference. She highlighted the need for **dialogue grounded in**

**constitutional values, national unity, and academic integrity**, and stressed the importance of creating platforms where Muslim women intellectuals can engage in constructive debate, policy-oriented discussions, and collaborative thinking.



Following the inaugural address, the conference advanced with the **formal welcome and felicitation of distinguished dignitaries**, conducted with due academic decorum and traditional courtesies. **Hon'ble Dr. Indresh Kumar Ji**, *Patron and Margdarshak, Muslim Rashtriya Manch*, was ceremoniously welcomed by **Dr. Shaista Sami**, Assistant Professor, **University of Delhi**, along with **Ms. Asra Akhtar**, Assistant Professor, **Ambedkar University Delhi**. The **Guest Speaker, Ms. Nagma Seher**, Senior Editorial Advisor and Anchor, **NDTV India**, was warmly welcomed by **Prof. Shahid Akhter**, Officiating Chairman, **National Commission for**

**Minority Educational Institutions.** The next distinguished speaker, **Ms. Sabiha Ahmad**, representative of the **Uttar Pradesh Sunni**



**Central Waqf Board**, was felicitated by **Mr. Shahid Sayeed Ji**, National In-charge, Media Cell, Muslim Rashtriya Manch. **Dr. Shalini Ali**, Social Activist and Author, was felicitated by **Colonel Tahir Mustafa**, Registrar, **Jamia Hamdard**, New Delhi.



Each dignitary was felicitated in recognition of their contributions to journalism, social activism, institutional reform, and intellectual discourse, and for their continued efforts toward strengthening the role of women in public life. Their presence and insights enriched the conference and inspired participants to reflect on the responsibilities and opportunities that lie ahead for Muslim women in shaping India's future.



Throughout the conference, deliberations centered on education, social responsibility, ethical leadership, constitutional values, gender equity, and national integration. The discussions reaffirmed that Muslim intellectual women play a vital role in bridging tradition with modernity, faith with constitutional values, and community development with national progress. The conference successfully achieved its objective of providing a scholarly and inclusive platform for dialogue and deliberation among academicians, researchers, and intellectuals. It fostered an environment of mutual respect, critical thinking, and national

commitment, reinforcing the idea that “Ek Qaum, Ek Watan – Hindustan” is not merely a slogan but a shared responsibility. In conclusion, the National Muslim Women’s Intellectual Conference stood as a significant step toward recognizing, empowering, and amplifying the voices of Muslim women intellectuals, affirming their indispensable role in the realization of **Viksit Bharat** and the broader vision of a strong, inclusive, and progressive India.

In her welcome address, **Dr. Shalini Ali**, Social Activist and Author, set the intellectual foundation of the conference by drawing attention to the transformative role of women—particularly **Muslim women**—in the journey towards **Viksit Bharat** and holistic national development. She emphasized that the theme “**Ek Qaum, Ek Watan – Hindustan**” finds its truest expression when women emerge as active contributors in shaping the social, cultural, and intellectual destiny of the nation. Dr. Ali highlighted that **nation-building begins at home**, and in this foundational space, women serve as the **first educators, moral guides, and cultural transmitters**. Muslim women, she noted, play a pivotal role in nurturing values such as **discipline, compassion, integrity, respect for diversity, and constitutional consciousness** within families. By raising socially responsible and ethically grounded citizens, Muslim women

contribute silently yet significantly to the strengthening of the nation’s social fabric.

Moving from the **private sphere to the public domain**, Dr. Ali underlined the expanding presence of Muslim women in **education, law, healthcare, journalism, civil services, entrepreneurship, and social work**. She asserted that educated Muslim women act as **agents of change**, challenging social barriers, promoting gender equity, and enabling community upliftment through knowledge and leadership. Their participation in academia and research enriches intellectual discourse, while their involvement in professions ensures inclusive growth and equitable development.



She further emphasized that Muslim women have historically upheld the spirit of **unity in diversity**, a defining characteristic of Indian civilization. Drawing upon India’s rich cultural and spiritual heritage, Dr. Ali observed that the ethos of coexistence, mutual respect, and social harmony—central to the idea of **Ek Qaum, Ek**

**Watan** is deeply ingrained in the lived experiences of Muslim women. Through everyday interactions within families, neighborhoods, workplaces, and institutions, they act as **bridges between communities**, fostering dialogue, understanding, and social cohesion.

She further pointed out that in a rapidly globalizing world, Muslim women represent India's **soft power** as educators, professionals, thinkers, and cultural ambassadors who project the nation's values of peace, pluralism, and progress. Their engagement in media, literature, research, and social activism strengthens India's global image as a nation rooted in harmony and human dignity.

Concluding her address, Dr. Ali reaffirmed that the journey from **home to society and from society to nation** is deeply interconnected, and Muslim women stand at the center of this continuum. By educating families, uplifting communities, strengthening institutions, and contributing to national discourse, Muslim women emerge as **indispensable partners in nation-building**. Their role in shaping a just, inclusive, and developed India is not only significant but essential to realizing the vision of **Viksit Bharat**.

The deliberations on the role of Muslim women in nation-building were enriched by a thoughtful address delivered by **Ms. Sabiha**

**Ahmed**, Member of the **Uttar Pradesh Sunni Central Waqf Board**. She observed that **contemporary India is emerging as a confident, resilient, and unified nation**, and emphasized that this progress is deeply rooted in the country's ability to transform diversity into a source of collective strength. Ms. Sabiha Ahmed highlighted that **Muslim women play a crucial role in nurturing and sustaining this unity**, beginning from the family and extending to society and the nation at large. At the foundational level, Muslim women act as **educators, moral anchors, and custodians of social values**, instilling principles of harmony, respect, discipline, and civic responsibility within households. These early lessons, she noted, shape responsible citizens who contribute positively to national development.



She further emphasized that **pluralism and national unity are complementary ideals**, and Muslim women embody this balance in their everyday lives. By harmonizing faith,

culture, and constitutional values, Muslim women strengthen India's pluralistic fabric and reinforce the spirit of "**Ek Qaum, Ek Watan – Hindustan.**" Their lived experiences reflect India's civilisational wisdom, where coexistence and inclusivity are not abstract ideals but practical realities.

Addressing the vision of **Viksit Bharat**, Ms. Ahmed underlined the expanding role of Muslim women in **education, skill development, entrepreneurship, traditional crafts, social service, and community leadership.** She cited inspiring examples such as **Khushboo Mirza**, an Indian scientist with the Indian Space Research Organisation and among the country's notable Muslim women achievers in science and engineering and **Shamsheed Begum**, a carpet weaver, to illustrate how Muslim women contribute to economic self-reliance, preservation of indigenous skills, and grassroots development. Such contributions, she observed, directly support the goals of **self-sufficiency, employment generation, and inclusive growth**, which are central to the **Viksit Bharat** mission. Ms. Ahmed also emphasized that **Muslim women are active participants in India's democratic and constitutional framework**, contributing through education, civic engagement, and social responsibility. Their growing presence in public institutions and community organizations strengthens

social cohesion and ensures that development remains inclusive and people-centric.

Concluding her address, she affirmed that **humanity is the highest guiding principle**, transcending divisions of religion or identity. She reminded the audience that Muslims are an **integral and inseparable part of India's national fabric**, noting that as the **second-largest community in the country**, they are equal stakeholders in India's progress. Muslim women, in particular, stand at the forefront of this journey—bridging home and society, tradition and modernity, and community and nation. Her address powerfully reinforced the message that the realization of **Viksit Bharat** is incomplete without the **active empowerment, recognition, and leadership of Muslim women**, whose contributions continue to shape a strong, inclusive, and united India.



Ms. **Nagma Seher**, Senior Editor and Journalist at **NDTV India**, delivered a

powerful and inspiring address on **women's empowerment** and the evolving role of Muslim women in the vision of **Viksit Bharat**. She highlighted that in contemporary India, women have emerged as active contributors across **every sphere of national life**, including **medicine, engineering, science, sports, administration, media, and journalism**. She observed that Muslim women, who were once largely confined to limited roles within the media particularly as anchors or news presenters—are today **breaking stereotypes** and asserting their presence as **frontline war correspondents, crime reporters, investigative journalists, and editors**. This transformation, she noted, reflects not only professional advancement but also the growing confidence, competence, and resilience of Muslim women in public life. Ms. Seher emphasized that the journey toward **Viksit Bharat** requires women—especially Muslim women—to move beyond participation and step into **leadership roles**.



She stressed that leadership is essential for **authentic representation of society**, ethical decision-making, and inclusive development. In this context, she raised a critical concern by drawing attention to the **underrepresentation of Muslim women in Parliament**, noting that only **18 Muslim women members** are currently part of the legislative framework. This, she argued, raises an urgent question about political inclusion and the need for greater participation of Muslim women in governance and policymaking.

Calling it the **need of the hour**, Ms. Seher urged Muslim women to **awaken from comfort zones**, overcome hesitation, and actively contribute to nation-building. She asserted that the realization of **Viksit Bharat is impossible without the meaningful contribution of women**, and more importantly, without the leadership and vision



of **Muslim women**, who bring unique perspectives shaped by lived experiences of

diversity and resilience. She encouraged women to remain **focused on their goals**, emphasizing discipline, clarity of purpose, and perseverance. To illustrate this, she cited the example of **Arjuna** from the *Mahabharata*, who succeeded by concentrating solely on the **eye of the fish**, symbolizing unwavering focus and determination. She drew a parallel between this lesson and the path Muslim women must adopt—remaining steadfast in their aspirations while navigating social and professional challenges.

In conclusion, Ms. Nagma Seher reaffirmed that **women’s empowerment is not a choice but a national necessity**, and that **Muslim women are indispensable stakeholders in India’s developmental journey**. By embracing leadership, strengthening representation, and contributing across sectors, Muslim women can play a transformative role in shaping a **strong, inclusive, and developed India**, true to the spirit of **Viksit Bharat**.

*Insights from the Keynote Address by  
Hon’ble Dr. Indresh Kumar*

In his keynote address, **Hon’ble Dr. Indresh Kumar Ji** placed the **idea of human character** at the center of national development, offering a profound framework for understanding the role of Muslim women in the journey towards **Viksit Bharat**. He emphasized that a nation progresses not merely

through economic indicators or technological advancement, but through the **ethical conduct, values, and character of its citizens**.

Dr. Kumar reminded the audience that **education, wealth, caste, language, religion, or political affiliation do not define a person’s true identity**. Rather, it is one’s actions and moral choices that determine how history remembers individuals and nations.



Through powerful historical and spiritual contrasts—such as **Rama and Ravana; Krishna and Kans; Imam Husain and Yazid; Dara Shikoh and Aurangzeb; Bhagat Singh; A. P. J. Abdul Kalam and Ajmal Kasab**—he demonstrated that people are remembered as **noble or ignoble, humane or cruel**, not because of their community, but because of their deeds.

This message, when viewed through the lens of **Muslim women's role in Viksit Bharat**, underscores that Muslim women contribute to nation-building by **shaping ethical individuals, families, and communities**. As mothers, educators, professionals, and leaders, Muslim women play a decisive role in nurturing values such as **integrity, compassion, responsibility, and social harmony**, which are foundational to sustainable national development. Dr. Kumar further elaborated on the idea of **shared identity and Hindustani consciousness**. He posed a simple yet profound question: *In which language do we dream?* His answer—that people dream not in English, Arabic, or any foreign language, but in **Hindustani** highlighted a **shared civilisational identity** that transcends religious and linguistic boundaries. He emphasized that God has created us as **Hindustani**, bound together by a common cultural and emotional heritage. In this context, Muslim women emerge as **key carriers of this shared consciousness**, preserving cultural harmony within families and society. By remaining deeply connected to **motherland, culture, and collective heritage**, Muslim women strengthen national unity while simultaneously contributing to progress and modernity. This principle resonates strongly with the role of Muslim women, who act as **bridges of understanding and harmony** in everyday life.



Through their roles in education, social service, media, healthcare, and community engagement, Muslim women translate these universal values into lived practice, strengthening social cohesion an essential pillar of **Viksit Bharat**.

Speaking on India's global responsibility, Dr. Kumar described **Bharat as Vishwaguru**, a land that has guided humanity through wisdom, spirituality, and moral values for thousands of years. He reminded the audience that with this legacy comes responsibility—to lead not through domination, but through **peace, humanity, and ethical leadership**. Dr. Kumar further emphasized that **India's diversity is its greatest strength**. Languages, religions, food habits, customs, and attire should be viewed not as fault lines but as symbols of

richness much like a **joint family**, where multiple relationships coexist within one household. In this national family, Muslim women play a vital role in **maintaining balance, empathy, and unity**.

Addressing global conflicts, Dr. Kumar expressed concern over wars and the suffering of innocent people, especially children. He criticized the global arms race and urged Indians to stand for **peace and humanity**, rather than celebrating violence. This moral stance aligns with the nurturing and humanitarian role Muslim women play, advocating compassion and dialogue at both social and national levels.



In a deeply moving conclusion, Dr. Kumar spoke about the **spiritual bond between mother and motherland (Bharat Mata)**. Through a reflective exercise invoking *Maa, Madar-e-Watan*, and *Bharat Mata*, he demonstrated how sincere remembrance of

mother and motherland brings **inner peace, emotional strength, and moral clarity**. This symbolism powerfully reinforces the role of Muslim women in **Viksit Bharat**—as life-givers, value-shapers, and nation-builders who connect **home, society, and nation**. By nurturing character, promoting harmony, and embracing leadership rooted in ethics, Muslim women emerge not only as contributors but as **central architects of a developed, inclusive, and humane India**.

In conclusion, the **National Muslim Women's Intellectual Conference** emerged as a meaningful and impactful platform for reflection, dialogue, and collective resolve on the theme "**Ek Qaum, Ek Watan Hindustan**" and the pivotal **role of Muslim women in the realization of Viksit Bharat**. The deliberations throughout the conference reaffirmed that the vision of a developed, inclusive, and harmonious India cannot be achieved without the **active intellectual, social, and leadership contributions of women**, particularly Muslim women, who stand at the intersection of home, society, and nation. The conference successfully highlighted how Muslim women are not merely participants but **central stakeholders in nation-building**, shaping ethical values, strengthening social cohesion, advancing education and professional excellence, and fostering constitutional consciousness.



The diverse perspectives shared by the speakers underscored that empowerment, representation, moral leadership, and unity in diversity are essential pillars of India's developmental journey. The thoughtful exchanges, scholarly insights, and lived experiences presented during the conference enriched the collective understanding of inclusive nationalism and reaffirmed the shared responsibility of building a strong and progressive India.

The programme concluded with a **formal vote of thanks proposed by Dr. Shaista Sami**, who expressed her deep gratitude to the **Chief Guest**, the **esteemed speakers**, and all **distinguished dignitaries** for their valuable presence, guidance, and thought-provoking contributions despite their demanding schedules. She also extended sincere appreciation to the **organizers of the programme, faculty members, participants** and **volunteers**, whose dedication, coordination, and commitment ensured the

smooth conduct and overall success of the conference.



Dr. Sami acknowledged that the collective efforts of all stakeholders transformed the conference into a meaningful intellectual engagement on issues of national importance, women's leadership, and inclusive development.



The conference concluded on a solemn and patriotic note with the **singing of the National Anthem**, reaffirming the shared commitment of all present towards the ideals of unity, integrity, and nation-building, and reinforcing the spirit of **Viksit Bharat**, leaving the audience inspired to uphold the ideals of “**Ek Qaum, Ek Watan – Hindustan.**”



*Jai Hind, Jai Bharat.....*







# मुस्लिम महिला बौद्धिक सम्मेलन : देश के मुस्लिम किरायेदार नहीं, मकान मालिक हैं : डॉ. इंद्रेश कुमार

## तालीम, राष्ट्रभक्ति और विकसित भारत के संकल्प का सशक्त स्वर

नई दिल्ली, ( डॉ एम अतहर उद्दीन मुन्ने भारती )। विकसित भारत और मिशन 2047 के लक्ष्य को केंद्र में रखकर आयोजित मुस्लिम महिला बौद्धिक सम्मेलन महज एक औपचारिक कार्यक्रम नहीं रहा, बल्कि यह देश, समाज और आने वाली पीढ़ी के भविष्य को लेकर गंभीर मंथन और सकारात्मक संकल्प का एक प्रभावशाली मंच बनकर उभरा। नई दिल्ली स्थित इंडिया इंटरनेशनल सेंटर में आयोजित इस सम्मेलन में देश के विभिन्न हिस्सों से आई शिक्षित, जागरूक और आत्मविश्वास से भरी मुस्लिम महिलाओं ने न सिर्फ अपने अनुभव साझा किए, बल्कि यह भी स्पष्ट किया कि वे राष्ट्र निर्माण की प्रक्रिया में पूरी मजबूती के साथ सहभागी हैं। सम्मेलन की अध्यक्षता राष्ट्रीय स्वयंसेवक संघ के राष्ट्रीय कार्यकारिणी सदस्य और मुस्लिम राष्ट्रीय मंच के मार्गदर्शक डॉ इंद्रेश जी ने की। सम्मेलन में लगभग 100 महिलाएं शामिल हुईं, जिनमें डॉक्टर, इंजीनियर, वैज्ञानिक, शिक्षाविद, समाजसेवी और शोधकर्ता मौजूद थीं। शिक्षा मंत्रालय के एनसीएमईआई के कार्यकारी अध्यक्ष डॉ शाहिद अख्तर, जामिया हमदर्द विश्वविद्यालय के रजिस्ट्रार कर्नल ताहिर मुस्तफा, वरिष्ठ पत्रकार नगमा सहर, समाजसेवी डॉ शालिनी अली, वक्फ बोर्ड की सदस्य साबिहा नाज, डॉ शाइस्ता और डॉ असरा अख्तर की उपस्थिति ने कार्यक्रम की गरिमा को और अधिक ऊंचाई दी। यह सम्मेलन तालीम, राष्ट्रभक्ति, सामाजिक सद्भाव और महिला सशक्तिकरण का एक मजबूत और सकारात्मक संदेश देकर संपन्न हुआ। मुस्लिम महिलाओं की



यह बौद्धिक पहल न सिर्फ उनके आत्मविश्वास को दर्शाती है, बल्कि यह भी साबित करती है कि विकसित भारत के निर्माण में वे पूरी जिम्मेदारी और प्रतिबद्धता के साथ कंधे से कंधा मिलाकर आगे बढ़ने को तैयार हैं। अपने संबोधन में डॉ. इंद्रेश कुमार ने बेहद स्पष्ट और सशक्त शब्दों में कहा कि इस देश के मुसलमान कोई किरायेदार नहीं हैं, बल्कि इस मुल्क के मकान मालिक हैं।

उन्होंने कहा कि जिन मुसलमानों ने 1947 के बाद भारत को अपना वतन चुना, वे भारतीय थे, भारतीय हैं और भारतीय ही रहेंगे। भारत से मुसलमानों का रिश्ता केवल रहने का नहीं, बल्कि मोहब्बत, जिम्मेदारी और अपनत्व का है। उन्होंने इस बात पर चिंता जताई कि समाज को बांटने वाली ताकतें हर जगह होती हैं, लेकिन वे संख्या में बहुत कम होती हैं। हमें ऐसे एक प्रतिशत फ्रिंज एलिमेंट्स की चिंता करने के बजाय अपने भविष्य, अपने बच्चों और देश के कल पर ध्यान देना चाहिए। डॉ. इंद्रेश कुमार ने खासतौर पर महिलाओं की भूमिका को रेखांकित करते हुए कहा कि देश का भविष्य सीधे तौर पर बच्चों की तालीम से जुड़ा है

और इस जिम्मेदारी का सबसे मजबूत स्तंभ महिलाएं हैं। उन्होंने कहा कि बेटा और बेटी में किसी भी तरह का भेदभाव नहीं होना चाहिए। हमारा सामूहिक मिशन यह होना चाहिए कि चाहे हमें खुद कम सुविधाओं में क्यों न रहना पड़े, लेकिन अपने बच्चों को सबसे अच्छी शिक्षा जरूर दें। उन्होंने दीनी और दुनियावी तालीम के संतुलन पर जोर देते हुए कहा कि दीनी तालीम इंसान को ईंसानियत, संस्कार और आपसी भाईचारा सिखाती है, जबकि दुनियावी तालीम इंसान को हुनरमंद बनाकर देश के विकास में भागीदार बनाती है। अगर हर आदमी अपनी योग्यता और क्षमता के अनुसार ईमानदारी से योगदान दे, तो विकसित भारत का सपना अपने आप साकार हो जाएगा। वरिष्ठ पत्रकार नगमा सहर ने शिक्षा को जीवन की सबसे बड़ी ताकत बताते हुए कहा कि तालीम का कोई विकल्प नहीं है। उन्होंने कहा कि आज मुस्लिम महिलाएं कई मामलों में मुस्लिम लड़कों से भी अधिक गंभीरता और समर्पण के साथ आगे बढ़ रही हैं। कई बार ऐसा भी देखा गया है कि इतनी पढ़ी-लिखी और सक्षम लड़कियों के लिए उनके बराबर योग्य जीवनसाथी

ढूंढना मुश्किल हो जाता है। उन्होंने साफ शब्दों में कहा कि इसका अर्थ यह नहीं कि लड़कियों को अपनी शिक्षा सीमित कर देनी चाहिए, बल्कि उन्हें आगे बढ़ना चाहिए, खूब पढ़ना चाहिए, ऊंची कामयाबी हासिल करनी चाहिए और देश के विकास में अपनी निर्णायक भूमिका निभानी चाहिए। योग्यता ही आगे बढ़ने का असली पैमाना है, धर्म कभी दीवार नहीं बनना चाहिए। समाजसेवी और महिला नेतृत्व की सशक्त आवाज डॉ शालिनी अली ने महिलाओं की बहुआयामी क्षमताओं पर विस्तार से बात की। उन्होंने कहा कि महिलाएं ईश्वर का विशेष वरदान हैं, जिनमें जन्म से ही अनेक योग्यताएं समाहित होती हैं। एक बेटी के रूप में वह माता-पिता से संस्कार ग्रहण करती हैं, शिक्षा के सहारे आत्मनिर्भर बनती हैं, एक मां के रूप में बच्चों की पहली शिक्षक होती हैं और परिवार को संभालते हुए एक कुशल प्रबंधक, लेखाकार और मार्गदर्शक की भूमिका निभाती हैं। उन्होंने कहा कि यदि ऐसी महिला को सही और मजबूत शिक्षा मिल जाए, तो वह समाज और राष्ट्र के लिए और भी बड़ी ताकत बन जाती है। डॉ. शालिनी अली ने सोशल मीडिया के बढ़ते दुरुपयोग पर भी चिंता जताई। उन्होंने कहा कि कुछ लोग जानबूझकर भ्रामक, नफरत फैलाने वाली और हिंसक सोच को बढ़ावा देने वाला कंटेंट फैलाकर देश की शांति को नुकसान पहुंचाना चाहते हैं। महिलाओं को चाहिए कि वे ऐसे कंटेंट को पहचानें, उसका विरोध करें और बिना सत्यता जांचे उसे आगे साझा न करें। समाज को तोड़ने वाली सोच को वहीं रोक देना ही सच्ची राष्ट्रसेवा है।



## **Report on Golden Jubilee Seminar Report**

**Jashn-e-Imam Hussain (A.S.)**

**Date:** 6 February 2026

**Venue:** Heavens Palace, Manglaur, District  
Haridwar, Uttarakhand

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## Preface

The Golden Jubilee National Seminar titled “**Jashn-e-Imam Hussain (A.S.)**” was solemnly convened on 6 February 2026 at Heavens Palace, Manglaur, District Haridwar, Uttarakhand. The seminar marked a historic milestone—fifty years of sustained moral engagement, intellectual dialogue, and reformative outreach inspired by the universal message of Imam Hussain (A.S.).



Organised under the ideological inspiration and moral guidance of Dr. Indresh Kuma, Margdarshak of Muslim Rashtriya Manch and National Executive Member of the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh, the seminar emerged as a distinguished national congregation. It brought together scholars, academicians, religious leaders, retired defence officers, social reformers, youth representatives, and civil society members from various states of India.

The Golden Jubilee was not merely ceremonial—it was reflective and forward-looking. It symbolized continuity with conviction and renewal with responsibility. The gathering aimed to reinterpret the ethical spirit of Karbala within contemporary socio-national realities and to reaffirm commitment to an inclusive, harmonious, and morally grounded India.

The seminar affirmed a central conviction: devotion to faith and devotion to the nation are not contradictory obligations. Rather, they converge in

the shared pursuit of justice, compassion, unity, and responsible citizenship. The principles of Hussainiyat—truth, sacrifice, steadfastness, courage, patience, integrity, and resistance to injustice—were recognised as foundational pillars not only of spiritual life but also of ethical nation- building.

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## Historical and Moral Context of Karbala

The tragedy of Karbala in 680 CE remains one of the most powerful moral narratives in world history. Imam Hussain (A.S.), the beloved grandson of Prophet Muhammad (PBUH), chose ethical steadfastness over political compromise. His refusal to legitimize tyranny was not motivated by personal ambition; it was a principled stand to preserve moral integrity and justice.

The seminar emphasized that Karbala is not confined to historical remembrance or ritual mourning. It represents a universal ethical paradigm transcending geography, sect, and time. The sacrifice of Imam Hussain (A.S.) demonstrated that righteousness may appear materially subdued but ultimately prevails in the court of conscience and history.

Participants reflected on the enduring relevance of Karbala in contemporary society. In an era marked by rapid technological change, political contestation, and social polarization, the moral clarity of Karbala serves as a guiding light. The event underscored that legitimacy stems from justice, not coercion; from principle, not power.

It was observed that the constitutional values enshrined in India—justice, liberty, equality, and fraternity—resonate deeply with the spirit of Hussainiyat. The moral stand of Imam Hussain (A.S.) aligns with the universal human quest for dignity, fairness, accountability, and responsible governance.

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## Inaugural Session: Reaffirming National Consciousness

The inaugural session opened with Tilawat-e- Quran, invoking spiritual reflection and moral contemplation. The hall resonated with the spirit of unity as participants gathered not merely as representatives of communities but as citizens committed to national harmony.

The slogan **“Ek Hind, Jai Hind”** echoed through

The hall:

- *“Ek Hind”* symbolized indivisible national unity.
- *“Jai Hind”* reflected constitutional loyalty and patriotic pride.

Speakers emphasized that throughout history, Bharat has produced saints, reformers, and freedom fighters who upheld moral duty even in adversity. The gathering reiterated that national identity transcends religious affiliation. Indian Muslims, like all communities, are integral contributors to the nation’s progress and prosperity.

The narrative portraying faith and patriotism as incompatible was unequivocally rejected. The seminar reinforced that moral faith strengthens national responsibility rather than diminishing it.

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## Conceptual Framework and Ideological Orientation

The seminar was structured around three foundational pillars:

1. Nationalism as Sacred Responsibility
2. Civilizational Unity through Shared Identity
3. Moral Leadership Inspired by Imam Hussain (A.S.)

### Nationalism as Sacred Responsibility

Nationalism was articulated not as a narrow political ideology but as an ethical obligation rooted

In shared ancestry, shared history, and shared destiny. The guiding motto **“Hindustan First, Hindustani Best”** was presented as a moral compass.

“Hindustan First” calls upon citizens to prioritize national unity, peace, and development above sectional interests. It encourages rising above divisive identities in pursuit of collective progress.

“Hindustani Best” emphasizes excellence in conduct, discipline, and contribution. True patriotism manifests not in rhetoric but in everyday actions—integrity in public life, respect for law, and commitment to social harmony.

### Civilizational Unity

India’s civilizational heritage rests upon unity in diversity. Linguistic, religious, and cultural variations are strengths, not liabilities. Administrative terms such as “minority” and “majority” serve governance functions but do not define emotional belonging or civilizational identity.



The seminar reaffirmed that every citizen is an equal inheritor of Bharat’s legacy. Shared cultural memory binds diverse communities into a single national family.

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## Moral Leadership

Imam Hussain (A.S.) was presented as a timeless exemplar of principled leadership. His stand demonstrated that moral conviction must guide authority. True leadership derives legitimacy from

Ethical integrity rather than coercive power.

Participants observed that contemporary leadership—across political, educational, and social domains—must embody these virtues of courage, humility, and accountability.

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## Scholarly Reflections

### Ethical Victory over Tyranny

Dr. Shahid Akhtar, National Convener of Muslim Rashtriya Manch, offered a philosophical analysis of Karbala as a watershed moment in moral history.



He observed that history ultimately honors integrity rather than tyranny. Power achieved through coercion is transient, whereas moral courage commands enduring respect.

He stressed that national integration flourishes when communities focus on shared values rather than differences. The welfare of the nation must remain paramount above sectional considerations.

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## Youth, Education, and Character Formation

Dr. Imran Choudhary highlighted the transformative role of youth in shaping India's future. Students, he stated, are not merely recipients of knowledge but custodians of ethical Responsibility.

When young minds internalize the spirit of Karbala, they learn that courage outweighs convenience and integrity outweighs compromise. Education must integrate character formation with academic excellence. Institutions should cultivate constitutional literacy, civic discipline, and national commitment.

Youth inspired by Hussainiyat will actively counter misinformation, resist divisive narratives, and promote social harmony.

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### Discipline and National Service

Col. Tahir Mustafa drew parallels between military ethos and the sacrifice of Imam Hussain (A.S.). A soldier stands ready to defend national sovereignty; Imam Hussain stood to defend moral sovereignty.



He emphasized that discipline, unity, and clarity of purpose are essential for national resilience. A morally grounded nation becomes capable of

Confronting both internal discord and external challenges.

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## Keynote Address by Dr. Indresh Kumar

In his keynote address, Dr. Indresh Kumar delivered an extensive reflection on the significance of Hussainiyat in shaping national character.

He observed that India's soil has always been sanctified by sacrifice—from ancient sages to freedom fighters. Whenever injustice threatens humanity, the message of Hussain becomes relevant.

He emphasized that Imam Hussain (A.S.) did not struggle for political authority but for the preservation of ethical foundations.

Dr. Kumar rejected divisive narratives portraying Indian Muslims as peripheral to the national mainstream. He affirmed that they are rightful inheritors of India's civilizational heritage.



He stressed that nationalism demands discipline, unity, and integrity. Divisive rhetoric weakens social cohesion, while ethical citizenship strengthens the nation.

Linking Hussainiyat with civic responsibility, he observed that followers of Imam Hussain (A.S.) cannot remain indifferent to injustice, corruption, or discord. Moral conviction must translate into democratic participation, constructive dialogue, and active contribution to national development.

He reminded the audience that individuals are remembered not by labels of caste, religion, or language, but by their deeds. History distinguishes between righteousness and wrongdoing based on character.

He concluded with a call for moral awakening—urging citizens, especially youth, to rise above narrow divisions and dedicate themselves to building a peaceful, harmonious, and morally strong India.



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## Contemporary Relevance and Social Responsibility

The seminar addressed pressing contemporary challenges, including polarization, ethical erosion, misinformation, and declining civic trust.

Speakers emphasized that dialogue, education, and constitutional awareness are essential tools to counter division. Silence in the face of injustice weakens both faith and society.

Constructive civic engagement, responsible media consumption, and inter-community dialogue were identified as pathways to national harmony.

Karbala teaches resilience in adversity, compassion in conflict, and courage in conscience. These values remain indispensable for sustaining democratic culture.



## Golden Jubilee Significance: Continuity and Renewal

The Golden Jubilee symbolized fifty years of engagement with the moral teachings of Imam Hussain (A.S.). It marked a moment of introspection and renewed resolve.

Participants reflected upon past initiatives and pledged to deepen outreach, scholarship, youth empowerment programs, and civic engagement efforts.

The Jubilee reaffirmed that ethical grounding is indispensable for sustainable development and national progress.

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## Collective Resolutions

The assembly unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

- To promote inclusive nationalism rooted in shared civilizational identity.
- To strengthen youth engagement in nation-building initiatives.
- To encourage interfaith dialogue and mutual understanding.
- To uphold constitutional values and democratic principles.
- To embody the guiding motto “Hindustan First, Hindustani Best.”
- To foster ethical leadership across educational, social, and civic institutions.

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## Conclusion

The Golden Jubilee National Seminar “Jashn-e-Imam Hussain (A.S.)” emerged as a profound reaffirmation of moral courage, national unity, and constitutional commitment.

The deliberations demonstrated that Hussainiyat transcends historical boundaries and continues to inspire responsible citizenship. Justice, sacrifice, compassion, and unity are not abstract ideals—they are actionable principles for building a harmonious and progressive India.

Participants departed with renewed dedication to translating ethical ideals into civic responsibility. The event was not merely commemorative but catalytic—strengthening resolve to build a morally grounded and united nation.

**Respectfully submitted for kind perusal and guidance of**  
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Margdarshak, Muslim Rashtriya Manch

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Jai Hind  
Jai Bharat





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# आरएसएस के वरिष्ठ प्रचारक ने मदनी पर साधा निशाना

**दिल और दिमाग को साथ करते मौलाना अहमद मदनी : इंदिरा कुमार**



संस्कृत शब्दों में ही के लिए प्रचारक, राष्ट्रिय कार्यकर्ताओं के साथ और भी अधिक शक्ति प्राप्त करने के लिए प्रचारक डॉ. इंदिरा कुमार ने संस्कृत शब्दों को अपनाया है। वह दिल्ली के मौलाना अहमद मदनी के साथ एक कार्यक्रम में भाग ले रहे हैं।

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**Role of Minority Educational Institutions in National  
Unity, Cultural  
Diversity and Nation-Building Developed India @2047**

**Organized by Islamia Degree College in collaboration with the  
National Commission for Minority Educational Institutions,  
Government of India**

**Venue:** Islamia Degree College, Deoband, Saharanpur, Uttar  
Pradesh

**Date:** 7 February 2026

## Preface

On 7 February 2026, Islamia Degree College, Deoband, hosted a significant National Conference titled “**Role of Minority Educational Institutions in National Unity, Cultural Diversity and Nation-Building: Developed India @2047.**” The event was organized in collaboration with the National Commission for Minority Educational Institutions (NCMEI), Government of India.



The conference was conceptualized not merely as an academic exercise, but as a national deliberation aligning constitutional provisions, civilizational identity, and the vision of Developed India @2047. It reflected the broader ideological framework of Muslim Rashtriya Manch—dialogue over division, reform over rigidity, and nationalism over narrow identity narratives.

The deliberations affirmed a core conviction: minority educational institutions are not peripheral entities operating within administrative definitions; rather, they are equal stakeholders in India’s collective journey toward unity, progress, and moral leadership.

## Conference Angle and Ideological Framework

The conference was anchored in four foundational pillars:

1. **Inclusive Nationalism**
2. **Civilizational Unity**
3. **Constitutional Commitment**
4. **Moral Citizenship under the Principle “Hindustan First, Hindustani Best”**

The central thesis positioned minority institutions as proactive contributors to nation-building. Faith and patriotism were presented not as contradictory but as complementary responsibilities.

Participants emphasized that Indian Muslims and other minority communities are integral inheritors of Bharat’s civilizational legacy. National integration must be built upon shared ancestry, shared sacrifices, and shared aspirations.

Education was highlighted as the most transformative instrument for nurturing responsible citizenship and preparing India for its centenary milestone—Developed India @2047.

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## Distinguished Leadership and Participation

The conference was chaired by **Dr. Indresh Kumar**, whose ideological guidance shaped the tone of the deliberations. His presence symbolized a continued commitment to inclusive nationalism and constructive engagement with minority communities.

The Chief Guest was **Prof. (Dr.) Shahid Akhtar**, Officiating Chairman of the National Commission for Minority Educational Institutions and National Convenor of Muslim Rashtriya Manch.

Other distinguished dignitaries included:

- Prof. (Dr.) Vimala Yadav, Vice-Chancellor, Maa Shakumbhari University, Saharanpur
- Col. Tahir Mustafa, Registrar, Jamia Hamdard, New Delhi
- Raj Singh Tarar, Under Secretary, NCMEI
- Sumit Rajesh Mahajan, Chief Block Development Officer

The participation of academic administrators, policy experts, and educational leaders underscored the seriousness of the conference theme and its relevance to national policy discourse.

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## Opening Session: Constitutional Rights and National Duties

The conference commenced with a scholarly overview of **Article 30 of the Constitution of India**, which grants minorities the right to establish and administer educational institutions.

It was clarified that this right is neither a concession nor a privilege; rather, it is a constitutional mechanism to safeguard India's pluralistic fabric.

Participants were informed that over 14,000 institutions across India have been granted minority status, including more than 100 institutions from Saharanpur district alone. The process of recognition operates under statutory norms, ensuring transparency and adherence to judicial guidelines.

The key message was clear: constitutional rights must be exercised in a spirit of national responsibility. Minority educational institutions must simultaneously preserve cultural identity and strengthen national unity.

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## Keynote Address: Nation above All

In his keynote address, Dr. Indresh Kumar elaborated on the philosophical foundation of Inclusive nationalism.

He emphasized that India's identity has historically been built upon coexistence rather than confrontation. While many parts of the world witness ideological conflict, India continues to stand as a civilizational example of harmony in diversity.



He rejected the psychological internalization of labels such as “minority” and “majority.” Administrative categories, he stated, must not create emotional distance from the nation. Indian Muslims and other minority communities are not guests in the country—they are equal inheritors of its past, present, and future.

Elaborating on the guiding motto “**Hindustan First, Hindustani Best,**” he explained:

- **Hindustan First** signifies prioritizing national unity, constitutional values, and collective development above sectional interests.
- **Hindustani Best** reflects the aspiration that every citizen embody excellence in character, discipline, civic responsibility, and service.

He urged minority educational institutions to cultivate values of coexistence, compassion, and constitutional loyalty among students. Education,

he noted, must produce citizens who contribute constructively to society rather than becoming vulnerable to divisive narratives.

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## Vision of Muslim Rashtriya Manch

The conference echoed the guiding thought of Muslim Rashtriya Manch—“**Rashtra Sarvopari**” (Nation Above All).

Prof. (Dr.) Shahid Akhtar emphasized that minority institutions must combine academic excellence with constitutional fidelity. He clarified the statutory recognition of six minority communities—Muslims, Christians, Sikhs, Parsis, Buddhists, and Jains—under the NCMEI Act.

He stressed that constitutional rights carry corresponding responsibilities. Minority institutions must prepare students for the digital and AI-driven future while grounding them in ethical values and civic consciousness.

The Manch’s vision encourages constructive dialogue, national participation, and reform-oriented engagement rather than isolation or reactionary politics.



## National Integration: Beyond Administrative Labels

A recurring theme was that national integration begins in the mind. Administrative terminology should not evolve into social separation.

India’s shared civilizational memory binds its citizens together beyond religious or linguistic differences. Diversity was repeatedly described as a source of enrichment rather than fragmentation.

Col. Tahir Mustafa highlighted the virtues of discipline, integrity, and dedication as essential to national progress. Strong nations, he observed, are built by citizens who prioritize collective welfare over personal or sectional interests.



The slogan “**Ek Hind, Jai Hind**” resonated throughout the conference—symbolizing unity in territory, unity in consciousness, and commitment to constitutional democracy.

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## Education and Developed India @2047

The conference directly linked minority education with the national vision of Developed India @2047.

It was emphasized that demographic strength alone

cannot ensure development; quality education, skill development, and innovation are essential. Institutions were encouraged to integrate modern curricula emphasizing:

- Digital literacy
- Artificial Intelligence
- Entrepreneurship
- Research and innovation
- Skill-based education

Simultaneously, institutions must preserve language, culture, and ethical traditions. Education must harmonize competence with character, technology with morality, and innovation with responsibility.

Minority institutions were urged to become bridges between tradition and modernity—connecting faith with patriotism, diversity with unity.

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## Cultural Diversity and Civilizational Continuity

The conference highlighted that India’s civilizational identity is not uniform but pluralistic. Cultural diversity is not a threat but a defining strength.



Educational institutions must nurture students who appreciate their cultural roots while respecting the traditions of others. Such an approach fosters mutual respect, empathy, and social cohesion.

Participants emphasized that civilizational unity does not require uniformity. Instead, it thrives on dialogue, mutual learning, and shared civic commitment.

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## Policy Implications and Future Directions

Several constructive recommendations emerged from the deliberations:

1. Strengthening collaboration between minority institutions and national research bodies.
2. Enhancing career counseling and skill development programs.
3. Promoting inter-institutional cultural exchanges.
4. Expanding awareness of constitutional values among students.
5. Establishing innovation cells and entrepreneurship hubs.

The roadmap envisioned minority institutions as active partners in achieving India’s developmental aspirations by 2047.

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## Collective Resolve

The conference concluded with a reaffirmation that minority educational institutions are central pillars of nation-building.



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By aligning constitutional rights with national duties and embracing the moral compass of “Hindustan First, Hindustani Best,” the conference presented a clear framework for strengthening inclusive nationalism.

The deliberations reflected the guiding spirit that every citizen—regardless of faith—is first and foremost a proud Hindustani.

Unity in diversity remains India’s civilizational strength, and education remains the most powerful instrument to preserve and strengthen that unity.

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## **Conclusion**

The National Conference at Islamia Degree College, Deoband, successfully bridged constitutional discourse, civilizational philosophy, and developmental vision.

It demonstrated that minority educational institutions are not defensive structures safeguarding identity; they are dynamic centers shaping India’s future.

As India moves toward its centenary milestone in 2047, the role of education—rooted in ethics, innovation, and unity—will determine the nation’s global standing.

The conference concluded with renewed commitment to nation-building through education, dialogue, and inclusive nationalism.



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