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Independence Day Celebrations

President Murmu honors heroes of Operation Sindoor with awards

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India is honoring its armed forces for their valor during Operation Sindoor, a decisive tri-service military mission launched as a response to the deadly terror attack in Pahalgam on April 22, 2025, which claimed 26 lives. President Droupadi Murmu approved 127 gallantry medals and 40 distinguished service awards, including four Kirti Chakras, 15 Vir Chakras, and numerous other honors. Notable recipients include Colonel Koshank Lamba, Group Captain Ranjeet Singh Sidhu, and Air Vice Marshal Joseph Soares, with nine Indian Air Force fighter pilots receiving the Vir Chakra for their key role in striking terrorist infrastructure and engaging Pakistani aircraft. The operation, which targeted nine terror camps across Pakistan and Pakistan-occupied Kashmir, neutralized over 100 terrorists and demonstrated India's advanced military capabilities, including the use of precision missile strikes and drone warfare. Defense Minister Rajnath Singh hailed Operation Sindoor as a balanced military response showcasing India's self-reliance and modern warfare strategy, highlighting coordinated actions of the Army, Navy, and Air Force while avoiding escalation by sparing Pakistani military facilities. The operation sent a strong message of India's commitment to national security and counter-terrorism, underlining that no threat will be tolerated. The success and sacrifices of the personnel involved in Operation Sindoor will be commemorated during the 79th Independence Day celebrations as a symbol of pride and dedication of India's armed forces and their unwavering stance against terrorism. This

year's gallantry awards also recognized the bravery of border security forces alongside the military efforts.

President approves 127 Gallantry and 40 Distinguished Service awards.

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President Smt Droupadi Murmu has approved a total of 127 Gallantry awards, including 4 Kirti Chakras, 15 Vir Chakras, and 16 Shaurya Chakras, along with 40 Distinguished Service awards for the Armed Forces and Central Armed Police Forces on the eve of Independence Day 2025. A notable inclusion is 290 Mention-in-Despatches awarded to 115 Army personnel, 5 Navy personnel, 167 Air Force personnel, and 3 from the Border Roads Development Board. Awardees include distinguished officers like Captain Lalrinawma Sailo, Colonel Koshank Lamba, Group Captain Ranjeet Singh Sidhu, and Lieutenant General Pratik Sharma, highlighting the valor and commitment of Indian defense personnel in safeguarding the nation.

Gallantry Honours for IAF Heroes on 79th Independence Day

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On India's 79th Independence Day, August 15, 2025, Indian Air Force personnel will be prominently honored for their gallantry during Operation Sindoor, launched on May 7 in response to the April 22 Pahalgam terror attack that killed 26 civilians. Nine IAF officers, including Group Captains Ranjeet Singh Sidhu, Manish Arora, and Animesh Patni, received the Vir Chakra for precision strikes on terrorist headquarters and Pakistani military sites. Four senior IAF officers earned the Sarvottam Yudh Seva Medal, marking the first such awards for the Air Force. Additionally, 26 personnel received the Vayu Sena Medal for gallantry, including operators of the advanced Russian-made S-400 air

defense system that intercepted multiple Pakistani aircraft and drones, contributing to the downing of six Pakistani jets.

Gallantry Awards for 115 Indian Army Personnel on Independence Day

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In a proud moment for the Indian Army, a total of 115 personnel were honored with various gallantry awards on the occasion of Independence Day 2025, reflecting their exemplary courage and dedication, particularly in distinguished operations like Operation Sindoor. Notable awards include two Sarvottam Yudh Seva Medals awarded to Lt Gen Pratik Sharma of Northern Command and Lt Gen Rajiv Ghai, the Director General of Military Operations. The Kirti Chakra was awarded to Capt Lalrinawma Sailo (Para SF), Lt Shashank Tiwari (ASC, Sikkim Scouts), L/Nk Meenatchi Sundaram A (Artillery, RR), and Sep Janjal Pravin Prabhakar Mahar (RR). Additionally, the Vir Chakra was conferred upon Col Koshank Lamba (Med Regt), Lt Col Sushil Bisht (Med Bty), Nb Sub Satish Kumar Dogra, and Rfn Sunil Kumar (JAK LI). Other significant awards included eight Shaurya Chakras and several Yudh Seva Medals, underscoring the valor and commitment of Indian soldiers. The recognition of these gallant personnel reflects the Indian Army's dedication to acknowledging the sacrifices made by its members, reinforcing national pride and commitment to security and peace.

Top Officers to Receive Sarvottam Yudh Seva Medal for Op Sindoor

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This year's Independence Day will witness the prestigious conferment of the Sarvottam Yudh Seva Medal to several key military officers involved in Operation Sindoor, a retaliatory action launched by India in response to the Pahalgam terror attack that killed 25 tourists. Honorees include Lt Gen Pratik Sharma, Lt Gen Rajiv Ghai, Vice Admiral Sanjay Jasjit Singh (Retd), Air Marshal Narmadeshwar Tiwari, Air Marshal Nagesh Kapoor, Air Marshal Jeetendra Mishra, and Air Marshal A.K. Bharti. Additionally, 26 officers and airmen from the Indian Air Force (IAF) will receive the Vayu Sena Medal (Gallantry) for their bravery during precision strikes inside Pakistan and for their operation of advanced air defense systems like the S-400, which successfully thwarted Pakistani aerial threats. Notable IAF awardees include Gp Capt Ankur Hakim, Gp Capt Manav Bhatia, and others. Furthermore, 16 personnel from the Border Security Force (BSF) are also

recognized for their contributions during Operation Sindoor. This recognition underscores the exceptional bravery, skill, and dedication displayed by Indian defense forces in high-stakes missions, reinforcing India's resolve and capability to respond effectively to threats while ensuring national security.

Gallantry Awards for Indian Navy Personnel on Independence Day

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On the eve of Independence Day 2025, President Droupadi Murmu approved gallantry awards for Indian Navy personnel, recognizing their exemplary service and bravery. The awards include the Sarvottam Yudh Seva Medal awarded to Vice Admiral Sanjay Jasjit Singh (Retd) and the Uttam Yudh Seva Medal to Vice Admiral Tarun Sobti. Other notable accolades include the Shaurya Chakra conferred upon Lt Cdr Suraj Prashar and Ram Goyal, Sea I, along with various Yudh Seva Medals and mentions in dispatches for numerous officers such as Vice Admiral AN Pramod and Capt Suraj James Rebeira. This recognition underscores the unwavering commitment and valor of the Indian Navy in safeguarding national interests.

16 BSF Personnel Honored with Gallantry Medals for Operation Sindoor

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Sixteen Border Security Force (BSF) personnel, including a deputy commandant, two assistant commandants, and an inspector, have been awarded gallantry medals for their bravery during Operation Sindoor, conducted from May 7 to 10. This operation was a decisive response to the April 22 Pahalgam terror attack that claimed 26 lives, mostly tourists. The awards highlight the nation's faith in the BSF, tasked with safeguarding the India-Pakistan border. This recognition underscores the effectiveness and valor of India's First Line of Defence in counter-terrorism efforts, reinforcing the importance of strong border security in maintaining national integrity and safety.

President awards Tatrakshak Medal to 5 Indian Coast Guard personnel.

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President Droupadi Murmu has conferred the Tatrakshak Medal to five esteemed personnel of the Indian Coast Guard in recognition of their exemplary acts of gallantry, dedicated service, and exceptional devotion to duty on the eve of Independence Day 2025. The awardees include Comdt Srinivas Gadani, Comdt

(JG) Ankit Sharma, Comdt (JG) Rajkamal Attri, Inspector General Anupam Rai, and Deputy Inspector General Bibhuti Ranjan. This honor not only highlights the bravery and commitment of the Coast Guard in safeguarding India's maritime interests but also reinforces the government's acknowledgment of the critical role played by these forces in national security, showcasing the valor and professional dedication prevalent within the Indian defense apparatus.

Over 1,000 medals awarded for gallantry and service on I-Day, J&K leads. SHARE

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The Ministry of Home Affairs has announced that 1,090 medals will be awarded on Independence Day, including 233 Gallantry Medals, the highest number going to personnel from Jammu and Kashmir, followed by the CRPF and BSF. Additionally, 99 Presidents Medals for Distinguished Service and 758 Medals for Meritorious Service will be presented across various categories, including Police, Fire Services, Home Guard, and Correctional Services. This annual recognition underscores the bravery and dedication of officers who contribute significantly to maintaining law and order, showcasing India's commitment to honoring those who serve the nation selflessly.

President Murmu: India Advancing Towards Self-Reliance SHARE

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President Droupadi Murmu, in her address on the eve of India's 79th Independence Day, highlighted the nation's significant strides towards self-reliance, particularly in defense through the successful Operation Sindoor, which demonstrated the armed forces' strategic capability in countering terrorism. She emphasized that India will not be the aggressor but will respond decisively to protect its citizens, asserting the critical role of indigenous manufacturing in the Atmanirbhar Bharat initiative. The President recognized the importance of unity during challenging times, particularly following the recent Pahalgam terror attack, and noted that India's advancements in digital payments and urban infrastructure are paving the way for a more robust economy. Moreover, she called for environmental stewardship to ensure a sustainable future, urging collective responsibility towards nature. The essence of her address was not only to celebrate India's progress but also to reaffirm the commitment to democracy, security, and development, showcasing a vision for a self-reliant and resilient India positioned to navigate future challenges.

President Murmu praises Operation Sindoor in anti-terrorism efforts. SHARE

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President Droupadi Murmu highlighted Operation Sindoor as a significant milestone in India's ongoing fight against terrorism during her address on the eve of the 79th Independence Day. Prime Minister Narendra Modi is set to deliver his 12th consecutive speech, where he is expected to emphasize India's unwavering commitment to national security, economic growth, and social welfare, amidst challenges posed by international trade dynamics. The national capital is under heightened security with over 11,000 personnel deployed, showcasing India's proactive measures to ensure safety during this critical national event. This reflects India's robust defense posture and resolve in addressing both internal and external threats effectively.

Indian Army Strengthens LoC Security with Advanced Technologies SHARE

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The Indian Army has significantly bolstered its security measures along the Line of Control (LoC) in Jammu and Kashmir, particularly ahead of Independence Day celebrations. A three-tiered counter-infiltration grid has been established, incorporating advanced technologies such as the Smart Fence System, drones, quadcopters, and robotic mules, which enhance surveillance and logistical capabilities while minimizing soldier risks. Recent successes in thwarting infiltration attempts underscore the effectiveness of these upgraded systems, and the introduction of the Mechanical Minefield Marking Equipment Mk-II further exemplifies India's commitment to indigenous innovation in enhancing operational readiness. As soldiers demonstrate remarkable resilience in challenging conditions, these developments reflect a multi-faceted approach to national security, emphasizing technological integration and community engagement through initiatives like training local Village Defence Guards (VDGs) to bolster defense efforts.

Operation Sindoor: India's Strategic Military Response to Terrorism SHARE

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Operation Sindoor has been identified by Defence Minister Rajnath Singh as a balanced military response showcasing India's growing self-reliance in the defense sector. He emphasized that the operation demonstrated India's adept use of modern technology and strategic military planning to effectively dismantle terror

infrastructure without crossing international borders, preserving the sovereignty of the nation. The operation targeted nine terror training camps, including those of Lashkar-e-Taiba and Jaish-e-Mohammed, with precision missile strikes that avoided civilian and military casualties. Singh highlighted the shift in India's defense strategy towards indigenous technology, noting that domestic manufacturing now accounts for 65% of defense needs, a significant improvement from previous years when a majority was imported. He also emphasized the commitment to increasing defense budgets and production targets, aiming for a defense production target of Rs 3 lakh crore and defense exports of Rs 50,000 crore by 2029. Furthermore, he commended the Armed Forces for their dual role in national security and humanitarian efforts, recognizing their readiness and resilience in various operations, including the evacuation of citizens during crises. This underscores India's strategic shift towards a more self-reliant and technologically advanced military posture.

PM Modi Marks Partition Horrors Remembrance Day, Urges Unity SHARE

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Prime Minister Narendra Modi observed Partition Horrors Remembrance Day on August 14, emphasizing the need to strengthen national harmony and remembering the immense suffering caused by the partition. He highlighted the tragic loss and displacement faced by millions and the subsequent efforts of survivors who rebuilt their lives. Modi called for honoring their resilience and grit, framing the day as an opportunity to reflect on the importance of unity in diversity. This acknowledgment serves not only as a remembrance but also as a reminder of India's commitment to fostering peace and solidarity among its diverse populace.

Air Force Band to Perform Patriotic Tunes for Independence Day SHARE

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The Air Force Band at the Air Force Academy Dundigal will perform live at Bison Ground in Secunderabad to commemorate the 79th Independence Day, celebrating national pride and patriotism. Scheduled from 5 pm to 6 pm, the band will feature predominantly patriotic tunes, enhancing public engagement through this ceremonial event. The Air Force Band has a rich history of participating in significant occasions, including parades and international military music festivals across various countries. This event not only fosters a sense of unity but also showcases the Indian Air Force's commitment

to cultural engagement and tradition, reinforcing national pride among citizens.

Security Enhanced in Baderwah Amid Independence Day Threats SHARE

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Ahead of India's 79th Independence Day, security measures have been intensified in Jammu and Kashmir's Baderwah and surrounding areas to prevent disruptions, with police and army collaborations ensuring community safety. A senior police officer highlighted the persistent threat from neighboring countries attempting to disturb peace. The Indian Army has implemented a three-tiered counter-infiltration grid along the Line of Control, utilizing advanced surveillance systems, obstacle measures like mines, and active patrolling by troops to maintain zero infiltration. This robust approach showcases India's commitment to safeguarding national security and communal harmony in sensitive regions.

Honorary Ranks Awarded on Independence Day 2025 SHARE

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On Independence Day 2025, India honored its dedicated armed forces personnel by awarding a significant number of honorary ranks, reinforcing the nation's respect and gratitude for their service. The President of India conferred the rank of Honorary Captain to 446 active-duty personnel and 1,346 retired individuals, while 1,791 serving and 515 retired personnel received the rank of Honorary Lieutenant. Additionally, 4,516 retired soldiers were awarded the honorary rank of Subedar Major, 785 as Honorary Subedar, and 4,602 as Honorary Naib Subedar. These honorary commissions, effective from August 15, 2025, are awarded under the Regulation for the Army 1987, recognizing exemplary service, leadership, and commitment beyond formal duties. The honorary ranks bridge the military and civilian sectors, celebrating the recipients' dedication and sacrifices in peace and war. This tradition not only bolsters morale and loyalty within the ranks but also strengthens national pride and unity. The ranks, from Honorary Captain to Naib Subedar, align with the Indian Army's structured hierarchy distinguishing commissioned, junior commissioned, and non-commissioned officers. Honorary Captains and Lieutenants typically hold leadership roles underscoring their distinguished service record. This recognition marks a ceremonial yet profound acknowledgment of service to the nation on its 78th Independence Day.

Indian Navy Receives 'Ikshak', Enhancing Survey Capabilities SHARE

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The Indian Navy has received 'Ikshak' (Yard 3027), the third of four large Survey Vessels (SVL), delivered by Garden Reach Shipbuilders & Engineers (GRSE) in Kolkata. This ship, which enhances India's hydrographic survey capabilities, is designed to conduct coastal and deep-water surveys and gather oceanographic and geophysical data for both defense and civil applications. Weighing approximately 3,400 tons and measuring 110 meters in length, Ikshak features state-of-the-art hydrographic equipment and has an indigenous content exceeding 80%, showcasing India's commitment to Aatmanirbhar Bharat. The vessel is notable for being the first SVL ship to provide accommodation for women officers and sailors, reflecting inclusivity within the Indian Navy. The delivery of Ikshak underscores the collaborative efforts of various stakeholders, MSMEs, and the Indian defense industry in strengthening maritime capabilities in the Indian Ocean Region, further solidifying India's strategic posture in maritime security and economic interests. The successful launch of the SVL program is an important milestone in enhancing the Indian Navy's operational readiness and capabilities, which are vital for safeguarding national interests in increasingly contested waters.

IAF to Raise Three Tejas Mk1A Squadrons by Late 2026 SHARE

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The Indian Air Force (IAF) plans to induct three squadrons of the Tejas Mk1A fighter jet by late 2026, with the first two squadrons operational by early 2026 in Rajasthan, enhancing air defense along the Pakistan border. The third squadron will be positioned at Srinagar to bolster capabilities against China. With upgrades like an advanced radar and the indigenous Astra Mk1 missile, the Tejas Mk1A epitomizes India's push for self-reliance in defense. The successful establishment of these squadrons relies on Hindustan Aeronautics Limited's ramped-up production, targeting the first aircraft delivery by September 2025, following resolutions in engine supply issues.

Indian Armed Forces Pursue Partnerships with Satcom Firms SHARE

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India's armed forces are actively seeking partnerships with private satellite communication (satcom) firms to enhance military capabilities, focusing on low-latency networks using portable, backpack-sized terminals. Trials have been conducted with providers like OneWeb and Jio-SES, demonstrating military-grade encryption and faster connectivity critical for modern defense operations. The government is also exploring collaborations with global players, including Starlink, while emphasizing national security standards. Experts advocate for indigenization in satcom to ensure secure and efficient operations, highlighting the need for an overhaul of existing communications infrastructure to support advanced technologies and strategic objectives.

Indian Army Enhances Capabilities with New Special Forces and Units SHARE

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The Indian Army is undergoing a transformative phase dubbed the "Decade of Transformation" (2023-2032), as announced by Chief of Army Staff General Upendra Dwivedi. This includes the establishment of new units such as Bhairav Battalions, which will serve as lethal special forces for rapid operations, and Rudra Brigades that combine infantry, artillery, and armored corps. The army is also enhancing its capabilities with Divyastra batteries and Shaktibaan units, focusing on integrating advanced technology like drones and loitering munitions for modern warfare. These initiatives reflect India's commitment to adapting its military strategy to contemporary challenges, thereby bolstering its defense posture along critical borders.

Is Now the Right Time to Invest in India's Defense Sector? SHARE

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India's defense sector presents a strong investment opportunity in 2025, fueled by record budget allocations and a strategic pivot to self-reliance. The Union Budget 2025-26 earmarked ₹6.81 lakh crore (~\$78.8 billion) with a 9.5% increase from the previous year, emphasizing indigenous procurement with 75% of modernisation funds allocated to domestic industries. India's annual defense production hit an all-time high of ₹1.50 lakh crore, growing 18% year-on-year, supported by both public and private sectors. Recent Defense Acquisition Council approvals totaling ₹67,000 crore include cutting-edge drones, radars, and missile

systems, strengthening India's strategic capabilities. Analysts like Narendra Solanki highlight robust demand, strong order books, and government policy continuity, making defense stocks attractive with projected revenue growth of 15-17% in FY26. The government's push through initiatives like Atmanirbhar Bharat and Defence Industrial Corridors underpins a positive long-term outlook for domestic defense manufacturing and exports, encouraging investor confidence in this expanding sector.

Indian Army Introduces 100 Robotic Mules for Logistics and Surveillance along

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The Indian Army's deployment of 100 Multi-Utility Legged Equipment (MULE) robotic mules along the Line of Control in Jammu and Kashmir signifies a major technological advancement in enhancing logistics and surveillance. These robots are engineered to assist in harsh terrains, carrying supplies and improving border surveillance capabilities with advanced sensors, while also easing the physical burden on soldiers. The MULEs are part of a broader strategy to modernize border management, aiming to replace 50-60% of traditional animal transport by 2030, and exemplify the dual-use potential of military technology in humanitarian missions. This innovation underscores the Army's commitment to enhancing operational efficiency while supporting disaster relief efforts.

India Displays Advanced Radars and Anti-Drone Systems to Nigeria

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A high-level Nigerian delegation, led by Minister of State for Defence Dr. Bello Mohammed Matawalle, visited Bharat Electronics Limited (BEL) on August 12, 2025, where India showcased advanced radar systems and the indigenous D4 anti-drone system. This visit highlights India's commitment to enhancing defence ties with Nigeria under the Atmanirbhar Bharat initiative, focusing on technology transfer and joint development. The D4 system, capable of neutralizing drones, aligns with Nigeria's air defence modernization efforts. The meeting signifies India's strategic intent to expand its defence exports to Africa, which includes potential deals for the Tejas Light Combat Aircraft and other military equipment, reinforcing bilateral cooperation and support for Nigeria's military-industrial complex.

Philippine Army Considers Kalyani Group's MArG 45 Artillery System

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The Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) is considering the Kalyani Group's MArG 45 Mounted Gun System as a cost-effective alternative to the more expensive Israeli ATMOS 155mm/52 Cal Self-Propelled Howitzer. Priced approximately 40% lower than the ATMOS, the MArG 45 offers enhanced mobility and rapid deployment, making it suitable for the Philippines' diverse terrain. This interest highlights the strengthening defense ties between India and the Philippines, as evidenced by previous acquisitions like the BrahMos missile. The MArG 45's design aligns with the AFP's budget constraints while providing an advanced artillery solution, further establishing India as a reliable supplier of affordable military technology.

IAF Pushes DRDO for Quick Rudram-II and III Trials for Aircraft Integration

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The Indian Air Force (IAF) is urging the Defence Research and Development Organisation (DRDO) to expedite trials of the Rudram-II and Rudram-III air-to-surface standoff missiles, which are set to enhance the IAF's precision strike capabilities against enemy air defenses. With ranges of 350-550 km, these advanced missiles are designed for versatile operations, targeting both static and dynamic threats from a safe distance. The IAF plans to integrate these systems with Su-30MKI, Tejas Mk1A, and Jaguar Darin-III aircraft to bolster operational flexibility amidst evolving regional threats, particularly from Chinese and Pakistani air defense systems. This strategic development underscores India's commitment to enhancing indigenous defense capabilities.

India's Navy Pursues SLCM with MBDA NCM vs. Russia's Kalibr

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India's Navy is enhancing its long-range submarine-launched cruise missile (SLCM) capabilities, with European manufacturer MBDA competing against Russia's Kalibr missile. The MBDA NCM offers superior precision and ranges of 1,400 km from ships and 1,000 km from submarines, compatible with India's Scorpene submarines. Concurrently, the DRDO is developing an indigenous SLCM based on the Nirbhay missile, but its induction is delayed until 2030, pushing the Navy to consider interim solutions. The competition underscores the urgency for India to secure reliable deep-strike capabilities while navigating geopolitical

complexities, particularly amid concerns over Russia's reliability due to sanctions affecting defense cooperation.

India-Philippines Joint Venture Strengthens Defense Cooperation SHARE

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India and the Philippines have established a joint venture, the SMPP-ADFC, to enhance local defence manufacturing, aligning with their respective self-reliance initiatives. This partnership, formalized during President Marcos Jr.'s visit to India, focuses on producing advanced defence products like ballistic protection systems and ammunition components, directly supporting Philippine military needs and ensuring compliance with local laws. As both nations face maritime tensions in the Indo-Pacific, this collaboration signifies a strategic counterbalance to Chinese influence, strengthening regional security and enhancing India's defence export footprint while fostering a resilient Filipino defence ecosystem. This initiative underscores India's growing role as a key defence partner in Southeast Asia, particularly after the BrahMos missile deal.

Pakistan Unveils Fatah-4 Missile to Challenge India's Akash System SHARE

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Pakistan has unveiled the Fatah-4, a ground-launched cruise missile aimed at countering India's successful Akash air defense system, which previously intercepted its Fatah-1 and Fatah-2 missiles. The Fatah-4 boasts a range of over 750 kilometers and features advanced AI-based guidance for precision targeting, yet its subsonic speed of 0.7 Mach leaves it vulnerable to India's air defense capabilities. While the missile's low-altitude flight profile enhances its survivability against radar detection, it is likely to be more effective against less-defended targets. This development underscores the ongoing arms race in the region and highlights India's robust defense systems that have successfully neutralized Pakistani threats in recent operations.

Filipino Analysts Urge Navy to Equip Warships with BrahMos Missiles SHARE

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Filipino defense analysts are advocating for the Philippine Navy to equip its warships with BrahMos supersonic cruise missiles from India, particularly following a provocative collision involving Chinese naval forces near Scarborough Shoal. This incident has highlighted the necessity for stronger deterrent

capabilities against increasing Chinese maritime aggression in the West Philippine Sea. The BrahMos missile, with its impressive speed and precision, is viewed as essential for enhancing the Philippines' anti-access/area-denial strategies and safeguarding its Exclusive Economic Zone. President Ferdinand Marcos Jr. has expressed support for acquiring more BrahMos missiles, viewing them as vital for modernization amidst regional tensions.

Vajra Corps Enhances Artillery with Anti-Drone Cope Cages SHARE

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The Indian Army's Vajra Corps is enhancing its artillery capabilities by equipping BM-21 Grad, Smerch, and Pinaka systems with anti-drone cope cages to counter the rising threat of UAVs in modern warfare. This upgrade addresses vulnerabilities exposed in recent conflicts and aims to bolster the survivability of critical artillery systems against drone attacks. The integration of cope cages not only protects these legacy platforms during operations but also aligns with India's self-reliance goals in defense manufacturing. The modernization initiative signifies a proactive approach to evolving battlefield challenges, ensuring the Indian Army remains effective against adversaries along its western and northern borders.

Tejas Mk2 Fuel Upgrades Enhance Range and Mission Capabilities SHARE

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The Tejas Mk2 program is set to revolutionize the Indian Air Force's capabilities with significant fuel capacity and range upgrades. New external fuel drop tanks, including a 1300-liter supersonic tank and 1800-liter pinched waist tanks, boost its total fuel load to nearly 6000 kg, greatly enhancing mission endurance and making it suitable for ultra-long-range operations. The Tejas Mk2, equipped with advanced avionics and the General Electric F-414 engine, aims to replace aging fleets and can sustain long-duration missions, fulfilling diverse roles from air superiority to ground strikes. This positions the Tejas Mk2 as a key asset in India's strategic defense landscape, addressing modern combat needs effectively.

India Extends NOTAM Range to 2,530 km for Advanced Missile Tests SHARE

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India's recent extension of the NOTAM range for a missile test scheduled in August 2025 to 2,530 km suggests preparations for advanced missile trials,

potentially the Agni-6 ICBM or a new hypersonic variant. This strategic initiative reflects India's commitment to enhancing its deterrence capabilities amid regional security challenges from China and Pakistan, showcasing a focus on self-reliance and technological innovation under the 'Atmanirbhar Bharat' initiative. The expanded test zone also indicates a significant step towards validating long-range strike capabilities, contributing to India's status as a major missile power and reinforcing its strategic autonomy in the increasingly complex Indo-Pacific landscape.

India's 2035 Submarine Modernization for Deterrence and Power

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India's submarine modernization roadmap aims to enhance its undersea capabilities by 2035, integrating diesel-electric, nuclear-powered ballistic, and attack submarines to counter threats from China and Pakistan. The Indian Navy is focused on replenishing its dwindling fleet numbers, with notable projects like P-75 and P-75(I) advancing indigenous construction and advanced technologies. The SSBN program, crucial for national security, is anchored by the operational INS Arihant and expanding with new-class submarines. While challenges remain in achieving high indigenous content and meeting stringent requirements, this comprehensive strategy is designed to secure India's maritime interests and project power in the Indo-Pacific.

AMCA Project Director Reveals Key Details on India's 5th-Gen Fighter

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The Advanced Medium Combat Aircraft (AMCA), India's indigenous fifth-generation stealth fighter, has finalized its paper design and is expected to make its first flight by the end of 2027. With a focus on advanced stealth capabilities, the AMCA features an internal weapons bay, dual operational modes, AI-assisted avionics, and significant radar-absorbent materials. This project signals a substantial improvement in India's defense technology and self-reliance, with an estimated development cost of around 15,000 crore rupees and plans for five prototypes before entering production. By developing the AMCA, India joins a select group of nations capable of producing advanced stealth fighters, enhancing its strategic autonomy in air combat.

Politics

Supreme Court to Hear J&K Statehood Plea on August 14

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The Supreme Court is set to hear a plea for restoring statehood to Jammu and Kashmir (J&K) on August 14, a request filed by residents who argue that the continued status as a Union Territory undermines democratic governance and federalism, principles enshrined in the Constitution. This comes after the Supreme Court upheld the 2019 abrogation of Article 370, directing that assembly elections should be held by September 2024. However, the recent Pahalgam terror attack has prompted caution from the court regarding an expedited hearing, with the Chief Justice acknowledging the "ground realities" affecting the region. The Solicitor General emphasized the need to consider the unique circumstances of J&K, stating that an exact timeframe for statehood restoration cannot yet be provided, although the government remains committed to that objective. The arguments revolve around the necessity of restoring statehood for the effective functioning of democracy and the rights of J&K citizens, as advocates highlight the lack of progress since the abrogation. The discussion reflects ongoing legal and political challenges facing the region, underlining the imperative of balancing security concerns with democratic principles.

Geopolitics and Security Alliances

India affirms strong US partnership despite recent challenges

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India's Ministry of External Affairs (MEA) has expressed confidence in the enduring India-US strategic partnership amidst recent challenges, including steep tariffs imposed by the US on Indian imports and India's ongoing purchases of Russian oil. MEA spokesperson Randhir Jaiswal highlighted that the partnership is rooted in shared democratic values and mutual interests, emphasizing the importance of the defense collaboration, which has been robust across multiple domains. The upcoming joint military exercise 'Yudh Abhyas' in Alaska and a scheduled visit by a US Defense Policy Team to India later this month are pivotal in maintaining defense ties. Moreover, the Indian

government reaffirmed its commitment to progressing defense procurements with the US despite media reports suggesting a pause in talks due to the tariff issues. Overall, the MEA's statements convey a strong resolve to navigate the current geopolitical landscape while reinforcing the strategic partnership with the United States, underscoring its resilience through various transitions and challenges.

Chinese FM Wang Yi to Visit India to Strengthen Diplomatic Ties SHARE

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Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Yi's upcoming visit to India on August 18 aims to solidify diplomatic ties ahead of Prime Minister Narendra Modi's participation in the Shanghai Cooperation Organisation (SCO) Summit in Tianjin from August 31 to September 1. This visit is significant as it marks the first high-level engagement following the Galwan clashes in 2020, with discussions focusing on stabilizing the Line of Actual Control (LAC) and broader regional security concerns. The dialogue is expected to address ongoing border situations and facilitate preparations for Modi's interactions with Chinese President Xi Jinping and Russian President Vladimir Putin during the summit. Recent months have shown a thaw in relations, with India and China making progress on disengagement at friction points in eastern Ladakh, resuming pilgrimages, and reopening trade communications. Overall, the diplomatic tone appears cautiously optimistic, reflecting efforts to transition from confrontation to cooperation, despite lingering wariness from previous clashes. These talks also occur against a backdrop of shifting global dynamics, including U.S. trade tensions, underscoring the importance of enhanced India-China collaboration in the face of external pressures.

US State Department silent on Pakistan's F-16s post-Op Sindoor SHARE

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The US State Department has refrained from commenting on the fate of Pakistan's F-16 jets following India's Operation Sindoor, directing inquiries to Pakistan. This contrasts with past US statements affirming oversight of the F-16 fleet, which remains under continuous monitoring by US contractors. India asserts that it inflicted significant losses on Pakistan's F-16s during the operation, with Air Chief Marshal RKS Bhaduria confirming attacks on key hangars, including those housing F-16s, and claiming the downing of six Pakistani aircraft. Pakistan, however, contests these claims, emphasizing its own assertions regarding

Indian losses. This situation underscores ongoing tensions in the region and the complex dynamics of U.S.-Pakistan relations regarding military assets.

Analyst Claims Pakistan Lost Up to 19 Aircraft in IAF Operation SHARE

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Between May 7 and 10, 2025, the Indian Air Force (IAF) achieved a significant strategic victory in Operation Sindoor, following the Pahalgam terror attack. Air Chief Marshal Amar Preet Singh officially confirmed the downing of six Pakistani aircraft—five fighter jets and one large airborne early warning and control (AEW&C) aircraft—by India's advanced S-400 air defense system. This engagement marked the longest-range surface-to-air missile kill ever recorded, with the AEW&C shot down from approximately 300 kilometers. Austrian military aviation analyst Tom Cooper has further asserted that the actual Pakistani losses were even higher, estimating up to 19 aircraft damaged or destroyed, including key assets on the ground such as F-16 fighters and additional AEW&C aircraft. Cooper highlighted the historic nature of this tactical and operational achievement, emphasizing the unprecedented capability exhibited by India's air defense network that compelled Pakistan to seek a ceasefire by May 10. The operation has underscored India's growing air superiority and its sophisticated force projection in the region, sending a strong deterrent signal amid persistent cross-border tensions.

Putin Seeks New Nuclear Treaty with U.S. Amid Tensions SHARE

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Russian President Vladimir Putin has indicated a willingness to negotiate a new nuclear arms control treaty with the U.S. ahead of a summit with President Donald Trump on August 15, 2025, in Alaska. Putin praised the Trump administration's efforts to end the conflict in Ukraine and suggested that progress on nuclear arms control could be part of broader moves to restore peace and improve bilateral ties, including trade. The current New START treaty, limiting deployed strategic warheads to 1,550 each, is set to expire in February 2026, with risks of both sides breaching limits if no extension or replacement is agreed. Putin's statements come amid heightened tensions, with recent U.S. deployments of long-range missiles in Europe and Russia's suspension in 2023 of some treaty participation. Talks are expected to focus on strategic weapons control alongside the Ukraine war and economic cooperation. The summit includes

discussions among top officials from both countries and aims to create conditions for long-term peace in Europe and globally. The arms control dialogue is critical as the next stage after a period of deep tensions since the Cold War.

Jaishankar to Meet Lavrov in Moscow Amid U.S. Tensions SHARE

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External Affairs Minister S. Jaishankar is set to visit Moscow to hold discussions with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov amid strained ties with the United States over India's continued procurement of Russian crude oil. This visit follows National Security Advisor Ajit Doval's recent trip to Russia, where he met with President Vladimir Putin, and is expected to finalize arrangements for Putin's anticipated visit to India later this year. India's oil imports from Russia have surged from 1.7% in 2019-20 to 35.1% in 2024-25, making Russia the largest supplier, which has prompted the U.S. to impose a 50% tariff on Indian goods in response. During Jaishankar's two-day visit, discussions will likely cover bilateral energy procurement, military cooperation—including S-400 missile systems and Su-30MKI upgrades—and the ongoing Ukraine conflict, with India advocating for a diplomatic resolution. This high-level diplomatic engagement underscores India's strategic autonomy and multi-alignment approach, balancing relations with both Russia and the U.S. while navigating regional security dynamics, particularly concerning China and ongoing tensions along the Line of Actual Control (LAC).

Indian OSINT community refutes

Pakistan's IAF loss claims. SHARE

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The Indian Open-Source Intelligence (OSINT) community has systematically debunked Pakistan's claims of Indian Air Force (IAF) losses during Operation Sindoor, revealing a sophisticated misinformation campaign that mirrors tactics used during the 2019 Balakot incident. Through meticulous three-month analysis, OSINT experts exposed how videos circulated by Pakistani locals in Dina, Gujrat, Sialkot, and Pakistan-occupied Kashmir actually provide evidence of Pakistan Air Force (PAF) aircraft losses rather than IAF casualties. Using advanced verification techniques including geolocation analysis, debris examination, and timeline verification, investigators found the absence of IAF-specific components, particularly Russian AL-31F engines that power Indian Sukhoi aircraft, contradicting

Pakistani claims. The analysis revealed striking parallels with Pakistan's 2019 disinformation tactics, when ISPR initially claimed capturing three Indian pilots before retracting to one after Wing Commander Abhinav Varthaman's MiG-21 was downed. Pakistani media was caught using four-year-old images of crashed Indian aircraft from training accidents and presenting them as Operation Sindoor casualties. During Operation Sindoor, the IAF conducted precision strikes on nine terrorist camps across Pakistan and Pakistan-occupied Kashmir, destroying critical PAF infrastructure including airfields, command centers, and radars. Air Chief Marshal Amar Preet Singh confirmed the IAF shot down at least five PAF fighter jets and one large aircraft using advanced systems like the S-400. Independent satellite imagery analysis confirmed extensive damage to Pakistani air bases including Rahim Yar Khan, where the Pakistan Civil Aviation Authority issued NOTAMs declaring runways non-operational. The Pakistani disinformation campaign included deepfake technology, repurposing old crash footage, and coordinated social media campaigns. The Indian government established a 24x7 Control Room with representatives from all armed forces and the Press Information Bureau to counter propaganda. OSINT experts utilized reverse image searches, engine component analysis, and cross-platform verification to expose the misinformation systematically. The comprehensive debunking not only exposed Pakistan's propaganda efforts but demonstrated India's technological superiority and the critical role of OSINT communities in maintaining information integrity during modern conflicts, serving as a case study in countering sophisticated disinformation campaigns through technical verification methods.

Philippine Minister Praises Indian Navy's Role in South China Sea SHARE

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The former Philippine Foreign Minister, Teodoro Locsin, has praised the Indian Navy's assertive role in joint patrols with the Philippine Navy in the South China Sea, highlighting India's willingness to confront Chinese aggression in the region. Locsin's comments come amid rising tensions due to Chinese maritime actions, including a recent incident involving a collision between Chinese vessels while harassing Philippine Coast Guard ships. He emphasized the lack of robust support from traditional allies like the U.S., contrasting it with India's proactive engagement. This collaboration not only bolsters Philippine sovereignty claims but also showcases India's growing influence in Southeast Asia,

vital for global trade, necessitating sustained naval presence in the region.

Parliamentary Panel Urges Flexible Security in QUAD Framework SHARE

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The Parliamentary Panel has recommended exploring a more flexible security dimension within the Quad framework, focusing on joint maritime exercises to enhance coordination and maritime domain awareness among India, the US, Australia, and Japan. Emphasizing India's role as a responsible maritime power, the report underscores the need for strategic alliances to address the growing Chinese presence in the Indian Ocean Region. It advocates for the establishment of an inter-ministerial task force to align strategic priorities under existing frameworks and enhance regional security initiatives. This approach aims to safeguard India's economic and strategic interests, further solidifying its position as a leader in the region.

China's J-35 Stealth Fighter and Carrier Advancements Pose New Strategic Challenges for Indian Navy SHARE

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China's J-35 stealth fighter, designed for carrier-based operations, has entered mass production and is poised for deployment on the advanced Fujian aircraft carrier, signaling a significant shift in regional naval power. The Fujian, China's third and most modern carrier, features electromagnetic catapult launch systems enabling the J-35 to perform high-tempo air operations beyond the capability of earlier carriers like the Liaoning and Shandong. Sea trials for the Fujian, which can carry around 50 aircraft including the J-35, have been progressing rapidly, with operational readiness expected by late 2025. This capability positions China as only the second navy after the US to operate fifth-generation stealth fighters from catapult-equipped carriers, greatly enhancing its ability to project power across the Indo-Pacific. Meanwhile, Pakistan has reportedly withdrawn from a deal to acquire the J-35, reducing one potential export avenue. In response to these advances, India faces pressure to accelerate its naval modernization, including replacing aging MiG-29Ks and integrating new Rafale M fighters. India plans a major naval expansion with 17 warships and nine submarines in a ₹2.4 lakh crore upgrade, aiming for a fleet of 175–200 vessels by 2035 to counterbalance China's growing maritime reach and sustain security in the Indo-Pacific region. These developments highlight a strategic challenge for the

Indian Navy amid China's expanding carrier and stealth fighter capabilities.

PM Modi to Address UNGA Session on September 26 SHARE

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Prime Minister Narendra Modi is set to address the high-level United Nations General Assembly (UNGA) session on September 26, marking his seventh address at this platform. This year's session commemorates the UN's 80th anniversary with the theme "Better Together: 80 Years and More for Peace, Development and Human Rights." Notably, key global leaders such as Vladimir Putin and Xi Jinping will not attend, underscoring the geopolitical dynamics at play. Modi's participation highlights India's increasing prominence on the international stage and its commitment to global dialogue on pressing issues, reinforcing India's strategic interests and diplomatic relations amidst evolving global challenges.

Military Operations

Pakistan Establishes Army Rocket Force to Enhance Missile Capabilities After Conflict with India SHARE

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Pakistan's Prime Minister Shehbaz Sharif has announced the establishment of the Army Rocket Force, a new military unit aimed at enhancing Pakistan's missile combat capabilities following the recent Operation Sindoor, which saw severe military engagement between India and Pakistan. This new force, modeled after China's People's Liberation Army Rocket Force, is intended to bolster Pakistan's military readiness in a conventional conflict, particularly in light of the technological superiority displayed by India during the four-day conflict. The announcement came during a ceremony marking Pakistan's 78th Independence Day, where Sharif emphasized the need for modern technology to strengthen combat capabilities. In response to the challenges faced in Operation Sindoor, where Indian defenses effectively neutralized Pakistani missile threats, Pakistan is also increasing its military budget by 20% and acquiring additional military hardware, including new Chinese fighter jets. This strategic move aims to reinforce the Pakistan-China alliance, which has been pivotal for Islamabad in terms of military technology and support. The overarching narrative suggests that while Pakistan is scaling up its military capabilities in reaction to

India's assertive defense measures, India remains steadfast in its commitment to maintaining regional stability and deterrence through advanced defense systems and proactive strategies. The situation underscores the ongoing rivalry between the two nuclear-armed nations, both of which continue to enhance their military postures amid persistent tensions.

Indian Army Rescues Four Civilians from Kinnaur Floods



14-Aug-25

The Indian Army successfully rescued four civilians, including an injured individual, stranded due to flash floods in Kinnaur, Himachal Pradesh, triggered by a cloudburst. Responding promptly to a request for assistance, the Army mobilized a Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief (HADR) team, employing advanced equipment like the Logistics Drone High Altitude (LDHA) system to deliver essential supplies. This operation underscores the Army's commitment to disaster response and its capability to operate efficiently in challenging conditions, ensuring the safety and well-being of civilians during natural calamities. Such timely interventions enhance the Army's role not only in defense but also in humanitarian efforts, reinforcing its position as a cornerstone of national resilience.

Indian Army deploys five columns for rescue in cloudburst-hit village



14-Aug-25

The Indian Army's White Knight Corps has deployed over five columns, each comprising 60 personnel, for rescue operations in Chositi village, Kishtwar, affected by a recent cloudburst. Medical detachments are on-site to treat the injured, while troops collaborate with J&K Police, SDRF, and civilian agencies to assist those in need and conduct searches for missing individuals. This response highlights the Indian Army's commitment to disaster relief and its capability in mobilizing resources rapidly to save lives, exemplifying its crucial role in humanitarian assistance beyond traditional military duties.

Soldier Killed in Uri Foiling Infiltration Attempt; Army Mourns



14-Aug-25

Havildar Ankit Kumar of the 9 Bihar Regiment was killed during an infiltration attempt by armed intruders near the Line of Control (LoC) in Uri, marking the third Army fatality in five days amid ongoing counterterrorism

operations in Jammu and Kashmir. The infiltration was reportedly foiled, but the attackers managed to retreat into Pakistan-occupied Kashmir, highlighting persistent patterns of infiltration backed by Pakistan. The incident underscores the need for heightened vigilance and security, especially with upcoming Independence Day events in the region. The Indian Army continues to effectively engage and neutralize threats, having eliminated 14 terrorists so far this year, including key figures linked to recent attacks.

Army Rescues Tourists in Ladakh Amid Multiple Cloudbursts



14-Aug-25

Multiple cloudbursts and flash floods recently struck Ladakh, impacting areas around major Buddhist monasteries and causing significant infrastructure damage. The Indian Army's Fire and Fury Corps demonstrated its commitment to public safety by successfully rescuing 21 stranded tourists in Lamayuru, providing them with essential shelter, food, and medical care. Lieutenant Governor Kavinder Gupta noted the swift response of local officials in restoring connectivity and emphasized that no loss of life or livestock has been reported. This incident highlights the Indian Army's vital role in disaster response and the strength of local governance in managing emergencies effectively.

Security Forces Seize Weapons in Kupwara, J-K Amidst Threats



14-Aug-25

Security forces in Jammu and Kashmir's Kupwara district successfully recovered a cache of arms and ammunition, including grenades, a Chinese pistol, an improvised explosive device, and suspected narcotics, during a targeted operation based on specific intelligence. This operation highlights the persistent threat posed by militant activities in the region, especially with upcoming significant events that necessitate heightened security measures. The recovery of weapons and explosives underscores the strategic challenges faced by Indian security forces in combating militancy and maintaining stability in a historically volatile area. Continuous efforts to uncover militant hideouts reflect a dedicated campaign to thwart arms smuggling and bolster regional security.

India and US to Conduct Yudh Abhyas Military Exercise in September



14-Aug-25

India and the US are set to conduct their 21st joint military exercise, Yudh Abhyas, in September, featuring the largest contingent of over 400 personnel from the Indian Army, led by the Madras Regiment. This exercise emphasizes counter-terrorism operations and integrates advanced equipment trials, including the US Stryker combat vehicle, which may influence future procurement decisions. The event highlights the deepening military cooperation and strategic partnership between India and the US, despite ongoing economic frictions. The collaboration reflects shared democratic values and converging security interests, even in the context of the US's ongoing support towards Pakistan, showcasing the complex regional security landscape.

Terrorism and Counterterrorism

Kulgam terrorist hunt nearing completion, confirms Kashmir IGP.



14-Aug-25

The hunt for terrorists in the Kulgam district of Jammu and Kashmir has entered its final stages, according to Inspector General of Police, Kashmir, V K Birdi. The operation, which began on August 1, 2025, has been a prolonged effort involving the Indian Army, Jammu and Kashmir Police, CRPF, and Para Special Forces, facing challenges due to difficult terrain and thick forest cover. Tragically, two Indian Army soldiers, Lance Naik Pritpal Singh and Sepoy Harminder Singh, have been martyred, while nine others were injured, and two terrorists have been neutralized though their identities remain undisclosed. The operation has been characterized by intense exchanges of fire and the use of advanced resources, including drones and attack helicopters, yet some terrorists might have evaded capture. The ongoing operation reflects the Indian security forces' sustained commitment to counter-terrorism efforts in the region, especially critical in the lead-up to national celebrations like Independence Day, and amid persistent threats along the Line of Control. Despite the challenges, the authorities are maintaining heightened vigilance and security arrangements, especially with multi-tier security in place for the upcoming celebrations to ensure public safety. Further updates are anticipated as the situation develops.

Three Terrorist Associates Arrested with Weapons in Handwara



14-Aug-25

Security forces in Jammu and Kashmir apprehended three terrorist associates linked to handlers based in Pakistan during a joint operation in Handwara's Qalamabad area. The arrested individuals, identified as Mohd Iqbal Pandith, Sajad Ahmad Shah, and Ishfaq Ahmad Malik, were found in possession of a pistol, ammunition, and incriminating materials. This operation was part of a broader strategy to counter terrorism in the region, especially following recent incidents of infiltration attempts along the Line of Control, which resulted in the loss of Indian soldiers. The ongoing Operation Akhal has seen significant action, leading to the elimination of several terrorists and highlighting the Indian Armed Forces' proactive measures in ensuring national security. The joint efforts of the Jammu and Kashmir police, the Indian Army, and the Central Reserve Police Force (CRPF) underscore the collaborative approach in tackling terrorism, a persistent threat in the region. This incident not only showcases the commitment of Indian security forces to maintain peace and security but also serves as a reminder of the ongoing challenges posed by cross-border terrorism and the importance of intelligence-driven operations in mitigating such threats.

Two Maoist leaders with Rs 35 lakh bounty killed in Chhattisgarh encounter.



14-Aug-25

In a significant development in Chhattisgarh's anti-Maoist operations, security forces neutralized two high-ranking Maoist leaders, Vijay Reddy and Lokesh Salame, during an encounter in the Banda Pahad region, carrying a cumulative bounty of Rs 35 lakh. The operation, spearheaded by a joint team from the District Reserve Guard (DRG) and Indo-Tibetan Border Police (ITBP), was initiated based on intelligence inputs regarding the presence of senior Maoist cadres. Following a fierce exchange of gunfire, both Reddy, a member of the Dandakaranya Special Zonal Committee, and Salame, a divisional committee head, were killed, marking a notable success in Chhattisgarh's ongoing campaign against left-wing extremism. This year alone, 229 Maoists have been neutralized in the state, with 208 of these encounters occurring in the Bastar division, highlighting the state's aggressive strategy to dismantle Maoist networks amidst challenging conditions. The operation underscores the commitment of Indian security forces to restore peace in the region, demonstrating their resolve against insurgency while

ensuring the safety of local communities plagued by Maoist violence. The strategic elimination of these commanders, who had instilled fear in local populations, is a testament to the effectiveness of coordinated intelligence-driven operations in combating extremist threats.

J&K Police seize properties worth Rs 2.11 crore to combat terrorism. SHARE

14-Aug-25

The Jammu and Kashmir Police have recently taken significant steps against terrorism by attaching properties worth over Rs 2.11 crore in the Bandipora district. This action involved multiple land parcels identified as proceeds of terrorism linked to individuals facilitating terrorist activities. Specifically, properties belonging to Ishfaq Ahmad Bhat, Jameel Ahmad Khan, and Manzoor Ahmad Dar were impacted. The police's proactive measures highlight the ongoing commitment to disrupt financial networks supporting terrorism, reinforcing India's resolve to enhance security and maintain peace in the region. Such actions play a crucial role in undermining the operational capabilities of terrorist groups by cutting off their economic resources.

Baloch leader urges US to sanction Pakistan, not BLA. SHARE

14-Aug-25

Baloch leader Tara Chand criticized the US for designating the Baloch Liberation Army as a terrorist organization while urging sanctions on the Pakistani Army, which he labeled the "world's number one terrorist army." He condemned Pakistan's military for its history of supporting terrorism and making nuclear threats, particularly against India, urging global leaders to disarm Pakistan to prevent potential harm. Chand's statements reflect growing international concerns regarding Pakistan's military actions and nuclear capabilities, especially in light of ongoing tensions with India over water rights and regional stability.

Pakistan's National Assembly Revives Anti-Terrorism Act with Detention Powers SHARE

14-Aug-25

The Pakistani National Assembly has passed the Anti-Terrorism (Amendment) Bill, 2024, reintroducing preventive detention powers for military and civil forces to detain suspected terrorists for up to three months. This amendment, aimed at enhancing security measures, allows for the formation of Joint

Interrogation Teams to investigate threats based on credible intelligence. While the government asserts that the law is essential for national security, critics, including Pakistan Tehreek-e-Insaf Chairman Barrister Gohar Ali Khan, argue that it infringes on fundamental human rights. The amendment reflects Pakistan's ongoing struggle with terrorism and highlights the delicate balance between security and civil liberties.

Mil Personnel & Veterans

Rajnath Singh Engages 30 Tribal Students from Andaman in Delhi SHARE

14-Aug-25

Raksha Mantri Shri Rajnath Singh interacted with 30 meritorious students from tribal communities of the Andaman & Nicobar Islands in New Delhi as part of the Aarohan: Dweep to Delhi initiative, aimed at fostering national integration and empowering future leaders. He emphasized the importance of human values in character building and encouraged the students to strive towards making India a powerful nation. The students are also set to witness the Independence Day celebrations at Red Fort, with a tour itinerary featuring iconic landmarks and premier educational institutions, showcasing the government's commitment to providing exposure and opportunities to youth from remote regions. This initiative aligns with India's broader strategy to empower marginalized communities and promote inclusivity.

COAS & VCOAS Commendation Card Awardees Recognized on Independence Day 2025 SHARE

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On Independence Day 2025, the Indian Army awarded the Chief of Army Staff (COAS) and Vice Chief of Army Staff (VCOAS) Commendation Cards to numerous personnel for their exemplary service and dedication. This recognition included officers, Junior Commissioned Officers, Other Ranks, and civilians who demonstrated outstanding commitment across operations, training, and administrative duties. The awards celebrate consistent excellence, innovation, and dedication beyond the call of duty, boosting morale and motivating others in the force. The commendation cards come alongside distinguished gallantry awards approved on the same day, honoring personnel's bravery and operational success in recent missions, notably Operation Sindoor. The Indian Army's ceremony on 15 August 2025 underscored the professionalism

and valor of its personnel, reinforcing national security and operational readiness.

CM expresses condolences for martyrdom of Havildar Arun Kumar SHARE

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Chief Minister Sukhvinder Singh Sukhu expressed his condolences for the martyrdom of Army Havildar Arun Kumar 'Lucky', who bravely served in Arunachal Pradesh and hailed from Chatara village, Una district. Deputy Chief Minister Mukesh Agnihotri highlighted Havildar Arun's courage and dedication, emphasizing that his sacrifice would inspire future generations. Both leaders recognized the profound loss to the family and the nation, praying for peace for the departed soul. This incident underlines the valor and commitment of Indian armed forces personnel, reflecting their crucial role in safeguarding national integrity and sovereignty, and reminds citizens of the sacrifices made for the country's security.

Armed forces may increase Agniveer retention post-Operation Sindoor. SHARE

14-Aug-25

Amid Operation Sindoor, the Indian armed forces are considering increasing the retention of Agniveers, with discussions indicating a potential rise to 70-75% for infantry and up to 100% for Special Forces after their four-year term, which ends in 2026. The need for a well-trained and younger soldier demographic is driving these considerations, especially given the complexities of training new recruits for advanced military equipment. The successful contribution of approximately 3,000 Agniveers during the operation has underscored their importance, prompting a reevaluation of retention policies to ensure operational efficiency and combat readiness.

IAF Chief Visits Injured Hero of Operation Sindoor in Pune SHARE

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Air Chief Marshal Amar Preet Singh visited Pune's Artificial Limb Centre on August 13, 2025, to meet Corporal Varun Kumar, who was injured during Operation Sindoor, launched on May 7 as a response to the April 22 Pahalgam terror attack. During the visit, the IAF Chief interacted with other patients and commended the centre's staff for their dedication. Operation Sindoor, a significant military response targeting terror camps in Pakistan and Pakistan-occupied Kashmir, resulted in over 100 terrorists eliminated and key tactical strikes without crossing

international borders. Concurrently, on August 12 and 13, he also visited the family of Sergeant Surendra Kumar, a martyr of the operation, in Jhunjhunu, Rajasthan, honoring the sacrifices made. The operation and its participants have been recognized with high gallantry awards announced ahead of Independence Day 2025, demonstrating India's evolving defense capabilities and resilience.

Pakistan honors military officials for roles in recent India conflict. SHARE

14-Aug-25

The Pakistan government has awarded civil and military honors to senior officials for their roles in the recent four-day conflict with India, dominated by India's Operation Sindoor targeting terrorist infrastructure inside Pakistan. Army Chief Gen Asim Munir received the Hilal-e-Jurat, while Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee Gen Sahir Shamshad Mirza was conferred the Nishan-e-Imtiaz. Air Chief Zaheer Ahmad Babar Sidhu, Naval Chief Admiral Naveed Ashraf, and 488 other personnel were also honored. Pakistan's spate of military honors following the May 2025 conflict with India has drawn sharp criticism and scrutiny amid widespread perception of propaganda and misrepresentation. The government awarded numerous high military decorations, including the rare promotion of Army Chief Gen Asim Munir to Field Marshal—a rank historically reserved for victorious leaders—despite Pakistan suffering significant battlefield setbacks during India's Operation Sindoor. This operation inflicted substantial damage on Pakistani terrorist infrastructure and airbases, downing six Pakistani aircraft, and compelling Pakistan to seek a ceasefire on U.S. advice amid mounting losses. Critics argue that these awards appear designed to justify an inflated and distorted narrative of success, sidelining the facts on the ground. This pattern aligns with Pakistan's longstanding practice of reinforcing its official wartime narratives through grand military honors, even after wars with India that resulted in territorial losses, humiliating defeats, and the eventual division of Pakistan in 1971. The awards serve more as a tool for internal morale boosting and political shielding of senior commanders than as genuine recognition of battlefield achievements. Such symbolic gestures, released on Pakistan's Independence Day, underscore the military establishment's efforts to mask operational failures and shape a nationalistic counter-narrative despite clear evidence of inferior military performance.

Government Restructures BSF, Boosting Manpower and Promotions



14-Aug-25

The Indian government has approved a significant restructuring of the Border Security Force (BSF), enhancing manpower by approximately 3,994 posts, which will benefit 23,710 personnel in lower and middle ranks. This move, aimed at alleviating career stagnation, is expected to boost operational capacity and morale among BSF personnel, who play a crucial role in guarding India's borders with Pakistan and Bangladesh. Immediate promotions for 8,116 personnel have already been issued, reflecting the government's commitment to the welfare and professional growth of security forces. This restructuring is seen as a vital step to ensure a more capable and motivated force in high-risk border environments.

RBI panel advocates lenient supervision for AI errors in finance



14-Aug-25

The RBI panel has recommended a "tolerant supervisory stance" towards AI errors in financial systems to foster innovation while ensuring adequate safety measures are in place. The report emphasizes that AI's probabilistic nature warrants some leeway for first-time mistakes, arguing that strict penalties could hinder progress. It outlines seven guiding principles, including maintaining trust and ensuring fairness, alongside 26 recommendations focusing on enhancing data infrastructure, creating testing sandboxes, and implementing robust governance and cybersecurity measures. This balanced approach aims to encourage responsible AI development without compromising consumer protection.

INS Sandhayak's First Port Call in Singapore Strengthens Ties



14-Aug-25

INS Sandhayak, the Indian Navy's first Survey Vessel Large, successfully completed its maiden port call in Singapore, enhancing maritime cooperation as part of India's Act East Policy and the MAHASAGAR initiative. During this visit, key interactions between Indian and Singaporean naval officials emphasized the importance of hydrographic collaboration for navigational safety and marine trade. The ship showcased its advanced hydrographic capabilities to RSN personnel and engaged school children in educational outreach, demonstrating the significance of ocean mapping. This initiative reflects the Indian Navy's commitment to regional cooperation and capacity-building among like-minded navies, strengthening ties and operational synergy in maritime domain awareness.

India to Open Uranium Mining to Private Firms for Nuclear Growth



14-Aug-25

India is set to allow private firms to mine, import, and process uranium, ending a long-standing state monopoly in the nuclear sector, as part of its ambitious plan to increase nuclear power capacity by 12 times by 2047. The government recognizes that domestic uranium supplies can only fulfill about 25% of the projected demand, necessitating imports to support this expansion. This initiative is seen as critical for meeting growing energy needs and could attract significant investment, though it will require changes to existing laws governing mining and foreign direct investment. Overall, this move reflects a strategic shift

Miscellaneous

Himachal Pradesh Faces Devastating Floods from Cloudbursts



14-Aug-25

Recent cloudbursts and flash floods have severely impacted Himachal Pradesh, particularly in the districts of Kullu, Shimla, Lahaul-Spiti, and Kinnaur, since the night of August 13 into August 14, 2025. Over 325 roads, including two national highways, have been closed due to damage and landslides, with several bridges washed away, notably in Shimla and the Mayad valley of Lahaul-Spiti. The floods triggered evacuations, including Bagipul Bazaar in Kullu's Nirmand subdivision, where floodwaters swept away vehicles and cottages. A police post in Ganvi Ravine was destroyed, and infrastructure damage includes bus stands and shops in Shimla. Tragically, a 20-year-old woman died after being hit by a boulder in Shimla's Rampur area, and another man is missing in Kullu after being swept away. The Indian Army conducted night rescue operations in Kinnaur to save stranded civilians. The state has been placed under orange and yellow weather alerts for continued heavy rain until August 20, complicating relief efforts. Since June, over 120 rain-related deaths have been reported in the region, underscoring the need for enhanced disaster preparedness and climate resilience measures amid ongoing extreme weather.

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Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume	Change	RSI14	SMA20	SMA200
TEMBO	574.75	574.75	574.75	574.75	27929	5.0	72.26	505.14	583.4
SWANDEF	342.0	354.5	342.0	354.5	446	4.99	99.99	231.99	35.31
PREMEXPLN	542.0	550.0	506.0	532.0	4954900	3.85	62.49	468.93	465.75
MTARTECH	1467.9	1535.2	1467.9	1517.3	196907	3.53	50.05	1500.28	1547.44
AZAD	1522.8	1555.6	1519.4	1550.8	135456	2.11	50.15	1537.88	1572.24
URAVIDEF	494.0	494.0	480.0	489.6	1704	2.03	45.26	502.9	452.19
APOLLO	186.54	193.93	183.0	189.9	7869661	1.8	58.84	178.98	136.49
SUNITATOOL	710.0	723.6	710.0	723.6	4125	1.2	45.24	736.87	758.49
NIBE	1199.0	1230.55	1196.05	1206.4	16111	1.06	20.57	1559.02	1503.38
RELINFRA	251.0	267.5	251.0	259.8	1885868	0.93	26.02	317.75	292.25
DRONACHRYA	75.98	75.98	74.5	75.0	31000	0.75	44.41	75.99	91.32
HAL	4537.0	4568.5	4472.4	4555.1	1265929	0.68	45.44	4560.6	4319.2
CENTUM	2442.0	2505.0	2440.0	2484.2	35464	0.66	63.24	2304.92	1899.13
COCHINSHIP	1685.0	1698.1	1655.9	1691.0	524503	0.47	34.71	1756.49	1617.03
DATAPAT'NS	2510.0	2527.9	2501.6	2517.5	121189	0.46	40.05	2625.07	2340.17
TECHERA	193.7	197.0	191.8	194.55	8000	0.44	43.81	205.46	178.85
SOLARINDS	15069.0	15144.0	14900.0	15100.0	82095	0.41	51.12	14678.35	12164.01
HBLPOWER	751.4	787.6	735.4	765.65	17123971	0.29	82.05	618.44	561.01
ADANIENT	2288.0	2304.0	2267.7	2281.6	998109	0.07	34.65	2425.72	2445.53
CFF	624.0	632.0	615.05	623.0	16000	-0.01	49.36	626.48	585.53
BHARATFORG	1182.4	1186.0	1167.1	1180.5	638001	-0.08	47.1	1182.7	1219.38
TANEJAERO	402.5	415.0	390.0	398.9	23800	-0.14	37.37	435.15	381.16
LOKESHMACH	203.01	206.8	198.6	202.77	32579	-0.18	48.68	206.72	236.5
LMW	14850.0	15000.0	14702.0	14862.0	1921	-0.2	37.07	15332.6	16052.68
LT	3700.0	3708.5	3641.7	3677.0	1769702	-0.45	59.22	3576.53	3509.9
PARAS	670.7	671.9	658.0	667.25	235135	-0.48	40.57	699.35	606.02
BEML	4079.9	4095.5	4006.0	4053.9	175171	-0.58	46.69	4070.94	3711.78
BDL	1591.0	1613.9	1572.1	1577.8	2039786	-0.83	40.48	1610.12	1408.8
JYOTICNC	936.0	936.0	913.2	918.0	209017	-0.97	33.49	999.35	1121.25
MAZDOCK	2750.1	2750.8	2710.0	2721.4	666934	-1.0	38.69	2802.18	2630.04
MIDHANI	404.0	408.85	393.55	396.35	443951	-1.02	46.05	401.22	346.54
BEL	387.85	388.0	382.55	384.9	8046552	-1.02	43.53	389.6	323.7
SIKA	1337.0	1365.0	1295.0	1316.25	90598	-1.02	59.31	1195.81	754.31
ROSSELLIND	68.39	68.39	66.01	66.44	21554	-1.04	44.71	67.39	71.83
ZENTEC	1428.9	1428.9	1402.0	1406.6	130572	-1.05	27.16	1597.51	1757.72
AXISCADES	1224.0	1249.0	1195.0	1210.8	44726	-1.08	39.72	1314.44	882.71
DCXINDIA	248.0	250.0	242.35	244.45	296393	-1.09	34.95	262.68	296.66
PTC	189.09	190.25	184.66	186.49	1141473	-1.16	52.47	186.38	166.97
HIGHENE	625.05	636.9	602.05	614.65	2541	-1.17	37.67	645.59	602.56
KRISHNADEF	802.05	802.05	790.0	790.05	4500	-1.19	38.77	812.36	750.39
AVANTEL	134.4	134.99	131.11	131.84	427409	-1.24	42.81	134.54	139.67
ASTRAMICRO	1035.0	1035.0	984.6	1006.4	424650	-1.67	52.76	974.86	844.18
DYNAMATECH	6560.0	6593.5	6410.0	6443.0	4464	-1.78	36.5	6779.85	7030.17
GOODLUCK	1004.8	1004.8	975.0	978.6	53372	-1.81	38.12	1062.0	899.68
GRSE	2643.0	2647.0	2540.2	2587.9	767020	-1.94	46.02	2581.44	1990.72
RTNINDIA	51.98	52.33	50.56	50.95	2102485	-1.96	33.25	55.15	54.71
WALCHANNAG	187.5	187.5	180.2	181.83	33649	-2.07	29.35	195.75	221.34
IDEAFORGE	460.8	464.55	442.25	447.7	175675	-2.55	38.09	466.38	501.86
MARINE	173.95	174.9	165.0	165.81	216667	-3.48	24.68	181.68	210.26
MACPOWER	892.8	892.8	852.9	852.9	8079	-4.99	36.53	970.08	1063.74



President approves 127 Gallantry awards, 40 Distinguished Service awards & 290 Mention-in-Despatches on the eve of 79th Independence Day

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President Smt Droupadi Murmu has approved 127 Gallantry awards and 40 Distinguished Service awards to the Armed Forces and Central Armed Police Forces personnel on the eve of Independence Day 2025. These are: 04 Kirti Chakras; 15 Vir Chakras; 16 Shaurya Chakras; 02 Bar to Sena Medals (Gallantry); 58 Sena Medals (Gallantry); 06 Nao Sena Medals (Gallantry); 26 Vayu Sena Medals (Gallantry); 07 Sarvottam Yudh Seva Medals; 09 Uttam Yudh Seva Medals and 24 Yudh Seva Medals.

The President has also approved 290 Mention-in-Despatches – 115 personnel of the Indian Army, 05 of the Indian Navy, 167 of the Indian Air Force and 03 of the Border Roads Development Board (BRDB).

Following is the list of Gallantry awards approved by the President:

S NO	RANK & NAME	SERVICE
KIRTI CHAKRA		
1.	IC-88733Y CAPTAIN LALRINAWMA SAILO, 4 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)	ARMY
2.	IC-91128W LIEUTENANT SHASHANK TIWARI, THE ARMY SERVICE CORPS, 1 SIKKIM SCOUTS	ARMY

3.	21009588Y LANCE NAIK MEENATCHI SUNDARAM A, THE REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY, 34 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
4.	4594379M SEPOY JANJAL PRAVIN PRABHAKAR, THE MAHAR REGIMENT, 1 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
VIR CHAKRA		
1.	IC-69077N COLONEL KOSHANK LAMBA, 302 MEDIUM REGIMENT	ARMY
2.	IC-72358P LIEUTENANT COLONEL SUSHIL BISHT, 1988 (INDEPENDENT) MEDIUM BATTERY	ARMY
3.	JC-524528Y NAIB SUBEDAR SATISH KUMAR, 4 DOGRA	ARMY
4.	9124126F RIFLEMAN SUNIL KUMAR, 4 JAMMU AND KASHMIR LIGHT INFANTRY	ARMY
5.	28181, GROUP CAPTAIN RANJEET SINGH SIDHU, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
6.	28462, GROUP CAPTAIN MANISH ARORA, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
7.	28689, GROUP CAPTAIN ANIMESH PATNI, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
8.	29889, GROUP CAPTAIN KUNAL KALRA, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
9.	30398, WING COMMANDER JOY CHANDRA, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
10.	32748, SQUADRON LEADER SARTHAK KUMAR, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE

11.	33900, SQUADRON LEADER SIDDHANT SINGH, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
12.	34563, SQUADRON LEADER RIZWAN MALIK, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
13.	36433, FLIGHT LIEUTENANT AARSHVEER SINGH THAKUR, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
14.	870027370, SUB INSPECTOR (GD), MOHD IMTEYAJ	MHA
15.	214005316, CT/GD DEEPAK CHINGAKHAM	MHA
SHAURYA CHAKRA		
1.	IC-75018X LIEUTENANT COLONEL NEETESH BHARTI SHUKLA, 19 SIKH	ARMY
2.	IC-81649W MAJOR BHARGAV KALITA, THE KUMAON REGIMENT, 50 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
3.	IC-83864A MAJOR ASHISH KUMAR, 7 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)	ARMY
4.	IC-87240L MAJOR ADITYA PRATAP SINGH, SM, THE RAJPUTANA RIFLES, 44 ASSAM RIFLES	ARMY
5.	AR-425Y ASSISTANT COMMANDANT MOHD SHAFIQ, 26 ASSAM RIFLES	ARMY
6.	JC-414986M SUBEDAR SHAMSHER SINGH, 4 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)	ARMY

7.	2712274W LANCE NAIK RAHUL SINGH, 4 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)	ARMY
8.	G/5009749A RIFLEMAN BHOJ RAM SAHU, 3 ASSAM RIFLES	ARMY
9.	09213-N, LIEUTENANT COMMANDER SURAJ PRASHAR	NAVY
10.	254831-N, RAM GOYAL, SEA II	NAVY
11.	WING COMMANDER ABHIMANYU SINGH (30725) FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
12.	INSPECTOR, SHRI LAXMAN KEWAT	MHA
13.	INSPECTOR, SHRI RAMESHWAR PRASAD DESHMUKH	MHA
14.	145310461, CONSTABLE/GD SADDAM HUSSAIN	MHA
15.	115342883, CONSTABLE/GD FEDA HUSSAIN DAR	MHA
16.	115069477, CONSTABLE/GD SANJAY TIWARI	MHA

BAR TO SENA MEDAL (GALLANTRY)

1.	IC-77496A MAJOR RAHUL DUTTA, SM, THE REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY, 6 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
2.	12984882P SEPOY NADIM IQBAL SHAH, SM, 163 INFANTRY BATTALION TERRITORIAL ARMY	ARMY

SENA MEDAL (GALLANTRY)

1.	IC-72013N LIEUTENANT COLONEL THAKUR MAHESHSINGH RAMSHANKARSINGH, THE MAHAR REGIMENT, 1 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
2.	IC-72239Y LIEUTENANT COLONEL PALUGULLA MASTAN REDDY, EASTERN COMMAND INTELLIGENCE BATTALION	ARMY
3.	IC-73706X LIEUTENANT COLONEL PARIKSHIT PANWAR, 12 MAHAR	ARMY
4.	IC-75955P LIEUTENANT COLONEL MOHAN SINGH, 4 RAJPUT	ARMY
5.	TA-42982Y LIEUTENANT COLONEL NIKHIL THAKUR, 160 INFANTRY BATTALION TERRITORIAL ARMY	ARMY
6.	IC-76453Y MAJOR JAPPANPREET SINGH, THE ARMOURED CORPS, 22 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
7.	IC-76601Y MAJOR SUMEET GROHWAL, 9 PUNJAB	ARMY
8.	IC-77134Y MAJOR SHILADITYA SINGH RANAWAT, 21 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)	ARMY
9.	IC-77752K MAJOR HITESH SINGH VERMA, 5 JAMMU AND KASHMIR LIGHT INFANTRY	ARMY
10.	IC-79130F MAJOR YOGESH KUMAR, THE REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY, 57 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
11.	IC-79269Y MAJOR ANKUR YADAV, 5 SIKH	ARMY
12.	IC-80295M MAJOR SHIVANK PATHAK, THE MADRAS REGIMENT, 8 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
13.	IC-81737M MAJOR AMIT BHATTI, 302 MEDIUM REGIMENT	ARMY

14.	IC-82211M MAJOR DHANANJAY JAMWAL, THE GRENADIERS, 29 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
15.	IC-82774M MAJOR NIKHIL SHARMA, 4 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)	ARMY
16.	IC-83875M MAJOR ANUJ MAHAJAN, THE MECHANISED INFANTRY, 36 ASSAM RIFLES	ARMY
17.	IC-84078N MAJOR AMAN DHAR, THE CORPS OF SIGNALS, 22 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
18.	IC-86329L MAJOR ROGER SAUL KAMUO MAO, THE KUMAON REGIMENT, 43 ASSAM RIFLES	ARMY
19.	IC-87133K MAJOR GAGANDEEP SINGH, 9 RAJPUTANA RIFLES	ARMY
20.	SS-51132W MAJOR SWAROOP ANJAN BEHERA, 5 JAMMU AND KASHMIR LIGHT INFANTRY	ARMY
21.	IC-85959Y CAPTAIN VARUN CHADHA, 19 SIKH	ARMY
22.	JC-431782W SUBEDAR MAJOR PAWAN KUMAR, THE PUNJAB REGIMENT, 10 INFANTRY BRIGADE CAMP	ARMY
23.	JC-285946L SUBEDAR PRADEEP KUMAR, 278 MEDIUM REGIMENT	ARMY
24.	JC-290293Y SUBEDAR GIRRAJ SINGH RAJPOOT, 1851 LIGHT REGIMENT	ARMY
25.	JC-532556A SUBEDAR ROSHAN SINGH, 17 GARHWAL RIFLES	ARMY
26.	JC-857345F SUBEDAR MANISH KUMAR DUBEY, 131 AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT	ARMY

27.	JC-415332P NAIB SUBEDAR RAKESH KUMAR, 2 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)	ARMY
28.	JC-434254X NAIB SUBEDAR SATNAM SINGH, 30 PUNJAB	ARMY
29.	1. JC-473152X NAIB SUBEDAR ARVIND KUMAR, THE RAJPUTANA RIFLES, 57 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
30.	JC-572869F NAIB SUBEDAR BIRENDER SINGH, THE MAHAR REGIMENT, 1 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
31.	JC-630823M NAIB SUBEDAR PREM BAHADUR SINGH, 5/9 GORKHA RIFLES	ARMY
32.	JC-NYA-15200866L NAIB SUBEDAR SURJA DEB BARMA, 1832 LIGHT REGIMENT	ARMY
33.	15781385Y BATTALION HAVILDAR MAJOR PAWAN SINGH, 49 AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT	ARMY
34.	15221294H REGIMENT HAVILDAR MAJOR ANKUR, 302 MEDIUM REGIMENT	ARMY
35.	14652187A HAVILDAR SUNIL KUMAR SINGH, 625 ELECTRONICS AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS BATTALION	ARMY
36.	19003554P HAVILDAR GURPREET SINGH, 19 SIKH	ARMY
37.	2811710L HAVILDAR MEDADE VIKAS RAMDAS, 18 MARATHA LIGHT INFANTRY	ARMY
38.	3011455Y HAVILDAR JASWANT SINGH, 4 RAJPUT	ARMY
39.	4580200H HAVILDAR GOPAL PRADHAN, 12 MAHAR	ARMY
40.	21000789W LANCE HAVILDAR MOREY SANTOSH BHAGWAN, 34 (M) FIELD REGIMENT	ARMY

41.	2706303K LANCE HAVILDAR LAGARIYA DINESHBHAI PALABHAI, 12 GRENADIERS	ARMY
42.	4493353W LANCE HAVILDAR JOBANPREET SINGH, 13 SIKH LIGHT INFANTRY	ARMY
43.	13629683Y NAIK GURJEET SINGH, 7 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)	ARMY
44.	14942084M NAIK SUNIL, THE MECHANISED INFANTRY, 9 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
45.	15239507N NAIK GURPREET SINGH, THE REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY, 34 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
46.	19007816X NAIK BHUPINDER SINGH, 19 SIKH	ARMY
47.	19009039Y NAIK ROBIN SINGH, 19 SIKH	ARMY
48.	15239160M LANCE NAIK DINESH KUMAR, 5 FIELD REGT	ARMY
49.	15514509M LANCE NAIK PRADEEP KUMAR, 1 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)	ARMY
50.	21014377A LANCE NAIK ABHIMAN SINGH, THE REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY, 34 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
51.	3212371F LANCE NAIK SUBHASH KUMAR, 7 JAT	ARMY
52.	19005019N SEPOY GURJODH SINGH, THE SIKH REGIMENT, 6 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
53.	12975104H RIFLEMAN HILAL AHMAD BHAT, THE TERRITORIAL ARMY, 19 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY
54.	16030484H RIFLEMAN MOHIT RATHOUR, THE RAJPUTANA RIFLES, 57 RASHTRIYA RIFLES	ARMY

55.	4100460P RIFLEMAN DIWAKER SINGH, 17 GARHWAL RIFLES	ARMY
56.	9126692A RIFLEMAN NAJUM UD DIN KHAN, 4 JAMMU AND KASHMIR LIGHT INFANTRY	ARMY
57.	A1500528W AGNIVEER KULVEER SINGH, 7 SIKH LIGHT INFANTRY	ARMY
58.	A3451489H AGNIVEER MOOD MURALINAIK, 851 LIGHT REGIMENT	ARMY

NAO SENA MEDAL (GALLANTRY)

1.	04935-R, CAPTAIN SURAJ JAMES REBEIRA	NAVY
2.	05025-W, CAPTAIN VIKAS GARG	NAVY
3.	52743-W, COMMANDER SAURABH KUMAR	NAVY
4.	06239-B, COMMANDER KAPIL KUMAR	NAVY
5.	06156-R, COMMANDER VIVEK KURIAKOSE	NAVY
6.	222645-N, CHME MANOJ KUMAR	NAVY

VAYU SENA MEDAL (GALLANTRY)

1.	27695, GROUP CAPTAIN MANAV BHATIA, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
2.	28507, GROUP CAPTAIN VARUN BHOJ, FLYING (PILOT)	

		AIR FORCE
3.	29006, GROUP CAPTAIN OMAR BROWNE, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
4.	29482, GROUP CAPTAIN DEEPAK CHAUHAN, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
5.	30176, WING COMMANDER KUNAL VISHWAS SHIMPI FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
6.	30215, WING COMMANDER DEEPAK DOGRA, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
7.	31122, WING COMMANDER RAVINDER KUMAR, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
8.	27468, GROUP CAPTAIN ANKUR HAKIM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
9.	32414, SQUADRON LEADER ABHAY SINGH BHADORIA, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
10.	33155, SQUADRON LEADER KAUSTUBH NALAWADE, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
11.	34860, SQUADRON LEADER MALAPATI NV NAVEEN KUMAR, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
12.	34869, SQUADRON LEADER SHUBHAM SHARMA FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
13.	36190 SQUADRON LEADER GAURAV KHOKHER, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
14.	713610, SERGEANT, SURENDRA KUMAR, MEDICAL ASSISTANT	AIR FORCE

15.	33473, SQUADRON LEADER MIHIR VIVEK CHAUDHARI, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
16.	36162, SQUADRON LEADER AMAN SINGH, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
17.	27237, WING COMMANDER RUPAK ROY, FLYING (NAVIGATOR)	AIR FORCE
18.	27711, WING COMMANDER DEVENDRA BABASAHEB AUTADE, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
19.	32512, SQUADRON LEADER AMANDEEP SINGH DIHOT, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
20.	27970, GROUP CAPTAIN YASIR FARUQI, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
21.	28703, WING COMMANDER ANURAJ MINHAS, FLYING (NAVIGATOR)	AIR FORCE
22.	714549 CORPORAL VARUN KUMAR S, MEDICAL ASSISTANT	AIR FORCE
23.	28710, WING COMMANDER MAYANK PALIWAL, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
24.	31128, WING COMMANDER ADARSH GUPTA, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
25.	37114, FLIGHT LIEUTENANT A NAVEEN CHANDAR ADMINISTRATION/FIGHTER CONTROLLER	AIR FORCE
26.	33553, SQUADRON LEADER RAKESH SHARMA ADMINISTRATION/FIGHTER CONTROLLER	AIR FORCE

SARVOTTAM YUDH SEVA MEDAL

1.	IC-47032N LIEUTENANT GENERAL PRATIK SHARMA, PVSM, AVSM, SM, THE MADRAS REGIMENT, HEADQUARTERS NORTHERN COMMAND	ARMY
2.	IC-48989Y LIEUTENANT GENERAL RAJIV GHAI, UYSM, AVSM, SM***, THE KUMAON REGIMENT, INTEGRATED HEADQUARTERS OF MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (ARMY)	ARMY
3.	03081-A, VICE ADMIRAL SANJAY JASJIT SINGH, PVSM, AVSM, NM	NAVY
4.	18270, AIR MARSHAL NARMDESHWAR TIWARI, PVSM, AVSM, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
5.	18557, AIR MARSHAL NAGESH KAPOOR, PVSM, AVSM, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
6.	18575, AIR MARSHAL JEETENDRA MISHRA, AVSM, VSM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
7.	18781, AIR MARSHAL AWADHESH KUMAR BHARTI, AVSM, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE

UTTAM YUDH SEVA MEDAL

1.	IC-43725N LIEUTENANT GENERAL MANOJ KUMAR KATYAR, PVSM, AVSM, THE RAJPUT REGIMENT, HEADQUARTERS WESTERN COMMAND	ARMY
2.	IC-49469A LIEUTENANT GENERAL PRASHANT SRIVASTAVA, AVSM, SM, THE PARACHUTE REGIMENT, HEADQUARTERS 15 CORPS	ARMY

3.	IC-49911A LIEUTENANT GENERAL PRASANNA KISHORE MISHRA, AVSM, YSM, SM, THE JAMMU AND KASHMIR LIGHT INFANTRY, HEADQUARTERS 16 CORPS	ARMY
4.	03350-N, VICE ADMIRAL TARUN SOBTI, AVSM, VSM	NAVY
5.	18554, AIR MARSHAL MANISH KHANNA, AVSM, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
6.	19162, AIR MARSHAL PRAVEEN KESHAV VOHRA, AVSM, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
7.	23214, AIR COMMODORE AJAY KUMAR CHAUDHARY, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
8.	24494, AIR COMMODORE PRABHAT MALIK, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
9.	26308 GROUP CAPTAIN KAMRAN NAZEER, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
YUDH SEVA MEDAL		
1.	IC-50744F MAJOR GENERAL SANDEEP SUDHARSHAN SHARDA, SM, VSM, THE DOGRA REGIMENT, INTEGRATED HEADQUARTERS OF MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (ARMY)	ARMY
2.	IC-53119L BRIGADIER RAKESH NAIR, SM, VSM, THE 9 TH GORKHA RIFLES, INTEGRATED HEADQUARTERS OF MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (ARMY)	ARMY
3.	IC-54465N BRIGADIER VIVEK GOEL, THE ARMY AIR DEFENCE, HEADQUARTERS 616 (INDEPENDENT) AIR DEFENCE BRIGADE	ARMY

4.	IC-55861W BRIGADIER SURJEET KUMAR SINGH, SM, THE INTELLIGENCE CORPS, HEADQUARTERS INTELLIGENCE AND FIELD SECURITY GROUP	ARMY
5.	IC-56631P BRIGADIER SONENDER SINGH, SM, THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS, HEADQUARTERS 75 (INDEPENDENT) INFANTRY BRIGADE	ARMY
6.	IC-57015F BRIGADIER VIVEK PURI, SM, THE ASSAM REGIMENT, HEADQUARTERS 19 INFANTRY BRIGADE	ARMY
7.	IC-57727K BRIGADIER MUDIT MAHAJAN, THE SIKH REGIMENT, HEADQUARTERS 93 INFANTRY BRIGADE	ARMY
8.	JC-390156P SUBEDAR VINOD KUMAR, 152 AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT	ARMY
9.	JC-859489H NAIB SUBEDAR RATNESWAR GHOSH, 152 AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT	ARMY
10.	03579-H, VICE ADMIRAL AN PRAMOD, AVSM	NAVY
11.	03857-R, REAR ADMIRAL RAHUL VILAS GOKHALE, NM	NAVY
12.	21209, AIR VICE MARSHAL JOSEPH SUARES, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
13.	21809, AIR VICE MARSHAL PRAJUAL SINGH, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
14.	21518, AIR COMMODORE SHASHI KANT, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
15.	22711, AIR COMMODORE SAGAR SINGH RAWAT, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE

16.	23177 AIR COMMODORE ASHOK RAJ THAKUR, VM	AIR FORCE
17.	24206, AIR COMMODORE PRADEEP BATRA, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
18.	24514, AIR COMMODORE KANWAL PREET SINGH DHAM, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
19.	24519, AIR COMMODORE DEVASHISH KUKRETI, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
20.	25081, AIR COMMODORE ROHIT KAPIL, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
21.	25829, GROUP CAPTAIN ALOK KUMAR SHARMA, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
22.	26517, GROUP CAPTAIN VIKAS VERMA, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
23.	26986, GROUP CAPTAIN ANKIT MEHROTRA, VM, FLYING (PILOT)	AIR FORCE
24.	29823, WING COMMANDER GOBIND SINGH AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING (MECHANICAL)	AIR FORCE

Following is the list of 'Mention-In-Despatches' of Army and Air Force Personnel:

ARMY (TOTAL - 115)

1. IC-82030F MAJOR ANKIT SHARMA, THE GRENADIERS, 29 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
2. IC-82110Y MAJOR AYUSH NAGPAL, THE MECHANISED

INFANTRY, 9 RASHTRIYA RIFLES

3. IC-82753W MAJOR DIGVIJAY SINGH DHADWAL, THE NAGA REGIMENT, 50 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
4. JC-343611F SUBEDAR GOPAL SINGH, THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS, 9 RASHTRIYA RIFLES

5. JC-523846W NAIB SUBEDAR VIPAN KUMAR, THE DOGRA REGIMENT, 11 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
6. 13626181L HAVILDAR SURJEET SINGH, THE JAMMU AND KASHMIR LIGHT INFANTRY, 57 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
7. 13626842A HAVILDAR KULDEEP SINGH, 9 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
8. 13626900Y HAVILDAR ANGREJ SINGH, 9 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
9. 14834312A HAVILDAR KADAM VINOD BHIMRAO, 9 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
10. 14933162X HAVILDAR METTA GIRIBABU, 21 MECHANISED INFANTRY
11. 15621613X HAVILDAR DIPAK KUMAR YADAV, 1 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
12. 4582534W HAVILDAR SAKHARE KAILASH BHAGWAN, 12 MAHAR
13. 9108484H HAVILDAR ZAFFAR IQBAL, 5 JAMMU AND KASHMIR LIGHT INFANTRY
14. 15501450Y LANCE DAFADAR BALDEV SINGH, THE ARMoured CORPS, 8 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
15. 15242712A NAIK RAM RAKHA RAM, THE REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY, 34 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
16. 21006068H NAIK SACHIN YADAV, THE REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY, 32 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
17. 4377888L NAIK WINPANG PUMOH, THE ASSAM REGIMENT, 42 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
18. 9116183N NAIK SHAMMI KUMAR, 9 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
19. 2710765N LANCE NAIK PARVEEN SHARMA, 1 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
20. 3209353N LANCE NAIK JEET BAHADUR YADAV, THE JAT REGIMENT, 34 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
21. 19012255X SEPOY PANTH PUNJAB SINGH, 19 SIKH
22. 20006913M SEPOY ARVIND SINGH, THE DOGRA REGIMENT, 11 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
23. 4591098L SEPOY MANISH KAUSHIK, THE MAHAR REGIMENT, 1 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
24. 13635701M PARATROOPER SURESH THAKUR, 7 PARA (SPECIAL

FORCES)

25. IC-70477M LIEUTENANT COLONEL TUSHAAR MENON, 14 GARHWAL RIFLES
26. IC-72052M LIEUTENANT COLONEL LAJU KR, 209 ARMY AVIATION SQUADRON (UH)
27. IC-76232M LIEUTENANT COLONEL WAGH BHUPAL VASANT, THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS, 113 RCC (GREF)

28. IC-76905W MAJOR NEERAJ KUMAR SHARMA, 12 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
29. IC-78127P MAJOR PARDEEP BALHARA, THE PARACHUTE REGIMENT, 31 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
30. IC-79727K MAJOR RAJEEV KAUSHAL, THE CORPS OF ELECTRONICS AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, 5 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
31. IC-84052Y MAJOR SANJAY ADHIKARI, 23 GRENADIERS
32. IC-85058M MAJOR ABHIJITH VS, THE REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY, HEADQUARTERS SPECIAL FRONTIER FORCE
33. SC-00929M MAJOR AJITH KUMAR J, 13 MAHAR
34. IC-89201L CAPTAIN AKARSH SHUKLA, 16 PUNJAB
35. 140400 ACIO-I THUPSTAN TSEPHEL, INTELLIGENCE BUREAU, ITBF
36. JC-423749K SUBEDAR ANIL VARMA, THE MECHANISED INFANTRY, 5 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
37. 00069686X DEPUTY LEADER KALDEN PANJUR, HEADQUARTERS SPECIAL FRONTIER FORCE
38. 13626126P HAVILDAR BANEET KUMAR, 9 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
39. 5252174N HAVILDAR KUNAL GURUNG, THE 11TH GORKHA RIFLES, 1 SIKKIM SCOUTS
40. 9426714M HAVILDAR NIRAN TAMANG, THE 11TH GORKHA RIFLES, 1 SIKKIM SCOUTS
41. 9427788N HAVILDAR ARUN KUMAR SUBEDI, THE 11TH GORKHA RIFLES, 1 SIKKIM SCOUTS
42. 9427828K HAVILDAR RANJEET LIMBOO, 12 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
43. 15804990F LANCE NAIK KAVINDER, THE PARACHUTE REGIMENT, 31 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
44. 18011411N LANCE NAIK GAJENDRA KUMAR, 12 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
45. 14872688L SEPOY INBARAJA R, 556 ARMY SERVICE CORPS BATTALION
46. 19015053F SEPOY SANDEEP SINGH, 25 SIKH

47. 4382085H SEPOY S LUNGHANGLONG, 9 ASSAM
48. 16131708Y PARATROOPER MADDEPPA SARAPUR, 9 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
49. IC-74540N LIEUTENANT COLONEL NARINDER SHARMA, 2 MAHAR
50. IC-77320P MAJOR SURAJ RANA, 5/9 GORKHA RIFLES
51. IC-82494Y MAJOR RAMNEEK SINGH BHATIA, THE GARHWAL RIFLES, 28 ASSAM RIFLES
52. IC-85551A MAJOR KARAN BAINSLA, 5/9 GORKHA RIFLES
53. IC-85976Y CAPTAIN TARANJEET SINGH, 4 MAHAR
54. 5853109X HAVILDAR DEEPAK THAPA, 5/9 GORKHA RIFLES
55. A-6100455W AGNIVEER YUVRAJ SINGH, 57 MOUNTAIN DIVISION PROVOST UNIT
56. JC-414341K SUBEDAR MAHESH SINGH, 11 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
57. 13014544A NAIK DHIREN SINHA, 166 INFANTRY BATTALION (TERRITORIAL ARMY)
58. 13014848X SEPOY SANJIT KUMAR BARMAN, 166 INFANTRY BATTALION (TERRITORIAL ARMY)
59. G/5012042N RIFLEMAN S S LOMCHU CHANG, 44 ASSAM RIFLES
60. IC-73875Y LIEUTENANT COLONEL JIGMET SINGAY, 2 LADAKH SCOUTS
61. IC-79242F MAJOR SAURAV DEOPA, 20 MADRAS
62. IC-80894M MAJOR SUHAIL SHAHNAWAZ, THE CORPS SIGNALS, 666 ARMY AVIATION SQUADRON (R&O)
63. 4377808H NAIK SUBHANKAR BHOWMIK, 10 ASSAM
64. 4381096H SEPOY AIBOK MADUR, 10 ASSAM
65. 15262754N GUNNER NIRAJ KUMAR, 219 MEDIUM REGIMENT
66. SS-49911A MAJOR ROHIT KUMAR, THE 5TH GORKHA RIFLES, 23 ASSAM RIFLES
67. JC-414797H SUBEDAR ROHOKALE GANESH SHAHURAJ, 21 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
68. 13630572N NAIK KH DILIP BABU SINGHA, 21 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
69. IC-74977F LIEUTENANT COLONEL ANUPAM THAPA, THE MARATHA LIGHT INFANTRY, 52 SPECIAL ACTION GROUP, NATIONAL SECURITY GUARD
70. IC-79114K MAJOR NITIN KUMAR TYAGI, THE REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY, 39 (INDEPENDENT) R&O FLIGHT
71. MR-10732K CAPTAIN B SREEVIJAY NAIR, THE ARMY MEDICAL CORPS, GARHWAL SCOUTS
72. SS-52750N LIEUTENANT PUSHPENDRA PAYAL, THE ARMY SERVICE CORPS, GARHWAL SCOUTS

73. JC-551069P SUBEDAR LALREM THANG HMAR, 7 ASSAM
74. JC-344427H NAIB SUBEDAR SURJEET SINGH, 418 (INDEPENDENT) FIELD COMPANY
75. 4379532W NAIK KAMAL JOSHI, 7 ASSAM
76. IC-67128X LIEUTENANT COLONEL VIKRAMJIT SINGH, 23 (INDEPENDENT) R&O FLIGHT
77. IC-76632Y MAJOR GANGESH KUMAR, 23 (INDEPENDENT) R&O FLIGHT

78. 5051426Y NAIK TULSING BAGALE, 1/1 GORKHA RIFLES
79. IC-89285K CAPTAIN ADITYA SINGH, 19 RAJPUT
80. JC-483232H NAIB SUBEDAR SURJEET SINGH, 19 RAJPUT
81. 16131705L SAPPER MAHESH N WALI, THE CORPS ENGINEERS, 126 RCC (GREF)
82. IC-68482Y COLONEL KRISHAN SINGH RAWAT, SC, SM, 1 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
83. IC-74489Y LIEUTENANT COLONEL RAVI DHILLON, 21 FIELD AMMUNITION DEPOT
84. IC-74825A LIEUTENANT COLONEL PRAVEEN KUMAR, 18 KUMAON
85. IC-77899A MAJOR ANIL KUMAR, 138 MEDIUM REGIMENT
86. IC-80463A MAJOR DHOMNEY PRASHEEL PRAVIN, 19 MADRAS
87. IC-84745W MAJOR IK AIMSON INPUI, 25 MADRAS
88. IC-87293K MAJOR SUBHASH CHAND GHILDIYAL, 9 PUNJAB
89. SS-48544M MAJOR PRADYUMAN SINGH BHATI, 9 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
90. SS-49799Y MAJOR JERRY BLAIZE, THE MADRAS REGIMENT, 25 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
91. IC-88870X CAPTAIN ADHIRAJ SINGH RAWAT, 9 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
92. IC-88874N CAPTAIN ANAND PRATAP SINGH, 2 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
93. IC-89461W CAPTAIN ARJIT KUTLEHRIA, 4 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
94. IC-89757A CAPTAIN ASHISH PATHAK, 16 SIKH LIGHT INFANTRY
95. IC-90027W CAPTAIN MANISH YADAV, 5 JAMMU AND KASHMIR LIGHT INFANTRY
96. IC-89822K LIEUTENANT ARVIND CHAUHAN, 8 MADRAS
97. SS-52347F LIEUTENANT PRATEEK JETHANANDANI, 22 MEDIUM REGIMENT
98. JC-414777P SUBEDAR KUNDAN SINGH, 10 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
99. JC-414999K NAIB SUBEDAR RAJENDRA PRASAD, 4 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)

100.	15233744F REGIMENT HAVILDAR MAJOR SURENDRA SINGH, 65 MEDIUM REGIMENT
101.	15195415Y HAVILDAR RAJKUMAR M, 76 FIELD REGIMENT
102.	15787678A HAVILDAR BABULAL PRAJAPAT, 403 LIGHT AIR DEFENCE REGIMENT (COMPOSITE)
103.	2503294Y HAVILDAR SANDEEP SINGH, 27 PUNJAB
104.	5759444H HAVILDAR GANESH BAHADUR, 3/8 GORKHA RIFLES
105.	5759856K HAVILDAR LAXMAN GURUNG, 7/8 GORKHA RIFLES
106.	9426508H HAVILDAR RABIN RAI, 5/11 GORKHA RIFLES
107.	13631375X NAIK AMIT SINGH JASROTIA, 9 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
108.	2714418M NAIK KRISHNA CHAUHAN, THE GRENADIERS, 12 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
109.	3015661A NAIK PANKAJ SHARMA, THE RAJPUT REGIMENT, 23 RASHTRIYA RIFLES
110.	4207239N NAIK MANOJ SINGH BISHT, 9 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
111.	9118088A NAIK PRITAM SINGH KALAS, 6 JAMMU AND KASHMIR LIGHT INFANTRY
112.	2507753K LANCE NAIK YOGESH SINGH, 9 PARA (SPECIAL FORCES)
113.	4288089A LANCE NAIK PAWAN MAHALI, 12 BIHAR
114.	2518145H SEPOY KULVINDER SINGH, 30 PUNJAB
115.	A-3451016K AGNIVEER GURJANT SINGH, 99 MEDIUM REGIMENT

NAVY (TOTAL- 05)

1.	08559-A, LIEUTENANT COMMANDER KSHITIJ VASHISTH
2.	238681-H, HARI KUMAR, LA(FD)
3.	06125-W, COMMANDER HARISH NARAYANAN KUTTY
4.	08225-T, LIEUTENANT COMMANDER DAVIS E VEEDON
5.	08856-A, LIEUTENANT COMMANDER SRIKANTH SM

AIR FORCE (TOTAL- 167)

1.	SQUADRON LEADER SHASHANK (32500), FLYING (PILOT)
2.	GROUP CAPTAIN SUMIT PRASAD (23615), ADM
3.	GROUP CAPTAIN VIPIN REHANI (24183), FLYING (PILOT)
4.	GROUP CAPTAIN MOHAN NAMDEO (24555), ADM/FC
5.	GROUP CAPTAIN SAMAR VEER SAHARAN, VSM (25065), FLYING

(PILOT)

6. GROUP CAPTAIN PRASHANT ARORA, VSM (25600), FLYING (PILOT)
7. GROUP CAPTAIN SANJEEV RAO, (25665), F(N)
8. GROUP CAPTAIN TARA DUTT KARNATAK, (25717), ADM/FC
9. GROUP CAPTAIN RITAM KUMAR, VM (25837), FLYING (PILOT)
10. GROUP CAPTAIN SUNIL KUMAR DESWAL (25870), FLYING (PILOT)
11. GROUP CAPTAIN S PARAMESWARAN (26143), ADM/FC
12. GROUP CAPTAIN PARIJAT SAURABH, VM (26280), FLYING (PILOT)
13. GROUP CAPTAIN VISHWAS ASHOK JAMKAR (26299), FLYING (PILOT)
14. GROUP CAPTAIN PARIJAT JHA (26955), FLYING (PILOT)
15. GROUP CAPTAIN TANMAY KHARE (26963), FLYING (PILOT)
16. GROUP CAPTAIN P SAJINI (27059), ADM
17. GROUP CAPTAIN RAJESH AGARWAL VM (27197), FLYING (PILOT)
18. GROUP CAPTAIN YATHARTHA JOHRI (27210), FLYING (PILOT)
19. GROUP CAPTAIN C CLEMENT CHELLIAH ANANTHARAJ (27325), AE(M)
20. GROUP CAPTAIN RAKESH KUMAR YADAV (27949), F(N)
21. GROUP CAPTAIN GURINDER SINGH (27978), FLYING (PILOT)
22. GROUP CAPTAIN CHIKKANAYAKNAHALLI JAGADEESH CHETHAN (28207), FLYING (PILOT)
23. GROUP CAPTAIN GAURAV KUNDALIA (28209), FLYING (PILOT)
24. GROUP CAPTAIN VIPUL KUMAR (28444), F(N)
25. GROUP CAPTAIN DANPREET PAUL SINGH BALI (28446), FLYING (PILOT)
26. GROUP CAPTAIN SUSHIL KUMAR (28449), FLYING (PILOT)
27. GROUP CAPTAIN ABHISHEK RAINA (28452), FLYING (PILOT)
28. GROUP CAPTAIN SAMEER YADAV (28463), FLYING (PILOT)
29. GROUP CAPTAIN ABHISHEK TRIPATHI (28487), FLYING (PILOT)
30. GROUP CAPTAIN BHARAT MALHOTRA (29042), FLYING (PILOT)
31. GROUP CAPTAIN INDERJEET SINGH (29333), AE(M)
32. GROUP CAPTAIN MANISH JOSHI (29882), FLYING (PILOT)
33. GROUP CAPTAIN SAHIL KAPOOR (29885), FLYING (PILOT)
34. WING COMMANDER PANKAJ PANT (27469), FLYING (PILOT)
35. WING COMMANDER SOMRAJ MITRA (27710), FLYING (PILOT)
36. WING COMMANDER NEERAJ SINGH (28014), F(N)
37. WING COMMANDER RAJAT DEVENDRA GUPTA (28024), FLYING (PILOT)
38. WING COMMANDER MARIA ISMENIA SANCHIA PEREIRA (28168), AE(M)

39. WING COMMANDER CHINTAMANI TELANG (28485), FLYING (PILOT)
40. WING COMMANDER KESHAV SHARMA (29385), AE(L)
41. WING COMMANDER ASHUTOSH BHADOLA (29472), FLYING (PILOT)
42. WING COMMANDER JUGAL KISHOR LOHANI (29520), AE(L)
43. WING COMMANDER SUVOJIT DUTTA (29522), ADM/FC
44. WING COMMANDER SHREE KRISHNA (30145), AE(M)
45. WING COMMANDER SHREY TOMAR, VM (30170), FLYING (PILOT)
46. WING COMMANDER JOYANTA MUKHERJEE (30226), ADM/FC
47. WING COMMANDER SANDEEP WAILA (30307), AE(L)
48. WING COMMANDER AVDESH TRIPATHI (30446), FLYING (PILOT)
49. WING COMMANDER PRASHANT KONDAL (30499), FLYING (PILOT)
50. WING COMMANDER SATENDER KUMAR BARAR (30555), AE(M)
51. WING COMMANDER SAURABH KUMAR (30565), AE(L)
52. WING COMMANDER MD RAKIBUR MIRZA (30801), ADM/FC
53. WING COMMANDER KAUSHAL KUMAR JHA (30933), AE(L)
54. WING COMMANDER NITIN SEHRA (30954), AE(L)
55. WING COMMANDER MANOJ YADAV (30994), AE(M)
56. WING COMMANDER YATHISH N (31060), AE(M)
57. WING COMMANDER DANISH HANDA (31322), AE(L)
58. WING COMMANDER RAVEESH VASHISHT (31325), AE(L)
59. WING COMMANDER SUNIL KUMAR (31350), AE(L)
60. WING COMMANDER DEEPAK UPADHYAY (31962), AE(L)
61. WING COMMANDER PRITI YADAV (32230), ADM/FC
62. WING COMMANDER DHANN SINGH (32533), ADM/FC
63. WING COMMANDER RETAISH WALI (32622), AE(L)
64. SQUADRON LEADER POONAM GULIA (30370), AE(L)
65. SQUADRON LEADER DHRUV TREHAN (33200), FLYING (PILOT)
66. SQUADRON LEADER AMOL VIJAY SHITOLE (33235), ADM/FC
67. SQUADRON LEADER MANOJ KUMAR (33236), ADM/FC
68. SQUADRON LEADER K MUTHAMIL SELVAN (33330), AE(M)
69. SQUADRON LEADER SANKET SHRIKANT PANDE (33500), FLYING (PILOT)
70. SQUADRON LEADER SANJAY KUMAR KALKHURIA (33550), ADM/FC
71. SQUADRON LEADER NIKHIL SANJAY MAHAGAONKAR (33615), F (N)
72. SQUADRON LEADER RANMAY RANJAN GHOSH (33925), FLYING (PILOT)
73. SQUADRON LEADER ANKITA SINGH (34043), ADM/FC

74. SQUADRON LEADER SUMANGLA SHARMA (31485), FLYING (PILOT)
75. SQUADRON LEADER KULDEEP SINGH (34325), ADM
76. SQUADRON LEADER SWAPNIKA SAXENA (34495), AE(L)
77. SQUADRON LEADER KIRTI PANDEY (34499), AE(M)
78. SQUADRON LEADER SEHAJ VEER SINGH SINDHU (34542), FLYING (PILOT)
79. SQUADRON LEADER SUDHIR KUMAR (34544), FLYING (PILOT)
80. SQUADRON LEADER KUNAL VERMA (35269), AE(M)
81. SQUADRON LEADER ANUP OMPRAKASH SINGH (35701), AE(L)
82. SQUADRON LEADER NAMAN BHATT (35895), F(N)
83. SQUADRON LEADER KHSITIJ SINGH SEHLOT (35984), FLYING (PILOT)
84. SQUADRON LEADER ANOOP RAWAT (36038), FLYING (PILOT)
85. SQUADRON LEADER KARTIK MENON (36089), AE(M)
86. SQUADRON LEADER KAUSTUBH SANDIP MULEY (36207), FLYING (PILOT)
87. SQUADRON LEADER HARPREET SINGH (36519), ADM/FC
88. FLIGHT LIEUTENANT IQBAL SINGH GILL (36417), FLYING (PILOT)
89. FLIGHT LIEUTENANT, BICKAR SHUBHAM SANTOSH (36599), FLYING (PILOT)
90. FLIGHT LIEUTENANT DIGVIJAY CHARAK (36608), FLYING (PILOT)
91. FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ANKIT SHARMA (36619), FLYING (PILOT)
92. FLIGHT LIEUTENANT VIKRAM JAYWANT (36639), FLYING (PILOT)
93. FLIGHT LIEUTENANT MIHIR SINGH (36665), F(N)
94. FLIGHT LIEUTENANT HRITHIK GAUR (36668), F(N)
95. FLIGHT LIEUTENANT SAANAND DUDPURI (37066), FLYING (PILOT)
96. FLIGHT LIEUTENANT SHAKTI PANCHAL (37088), FLYING (PILOT)
97. FLIGHT LIEUTENANT RAVI KUMAR (37427), ADM/FC
98. FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ANURAG KUSHWAHA (37953), FLYING (PILOT)
99. FLIGHT LIEUTENANT SWASTIKA JAMWAL (38017), F(N)
100. FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ANISH SINGH SISODIYA (38300), FLYING (PILOT)
101. FLYING OFFICER PRANAV BELLUR (38972), ACCOUNTS
102. FLYING OFFICER ABHISHEK SURYAWANSHI (39186), ADM/FC
103. MASTER WARRANT OFFICER GIRISH KUMAR JHA (728159), WPN FIT (R)
104. MASTER WARRANT OFFICER MOHAN KISHOR THAKUR (766709), FLT GUN

105. WARRANT OFFICER SURESH KUMAR M P (708555), ADSO
106. WARRANT OFFICER RAJESH PRASAD GUPTA (769698), WPN FIT (R)
107. WARRANT OFFICER KRISHNA MOORTHY POORNAIYAN (776152),
ENG FIT
108. JUNIOR WARRANT OFFICER KRISHNA KUMAR YADAV (779344),
WPN FIT (R)
109. JUNIOR WARRANT OFFICER SUNEESH AMBAT (780334), MTD
110. JUNIOR WARRANT OFFICER NARESH KUMAR (739711), RDO FIT
111. JUNIOR WARRANT OFFICER SANTOSH KUMAR (798624), MS FIT
(E)
112. JUNIOR WARRANT OFFICER DEEPAK KUMAR (904514), IAF(G)
113. JUNIOR WARRANT OFFICER BHARAT SINGH BHAKUNI (913848),
WPN FIT (R)
114. JUNIOR WARRANT OFFICER RAJESH POTTA (911313), ELECT
FIT (R)
115. SERGEANT NILESH KUMAR (779698), WPN FIT (R)
116. SERGEANT ZUBAIR AHMAD KHAN (908230), OPS ASST (AD)
117. SERGEANT BHALE SINGH (909853), MS FIT (E)
118. SERGEANT RAMJEEWAN CHOUDHARY (922562), AUTO TECH
119. SERGEANT PRATEEK SINGH (925695), ELTRO FIT
120. SERGEANT DEEPAK SINGH RAWAT (932711), WPN FIT (R)
121. SERGEANT DEEPAK KUMAR (932964), WPN FIT (R)
122. SERGEANT MANOJ KUMAR YADAV (933259), WPN FIT (R)
123. SERGEANT RENJU P R (933639), FLT GUN
124. SERGEANT ABHISHEK KUMAR (934098), WPN FIT (R)
125. SERGEANT RAGHVENDRA TIWARI (934122), WPN FIT (R)
126. SERGEANT SORABH YADAV (936965), ESSA
127. SERGEANT PRAVESH YADAV (940533), ELECT FIT (R)
128. SERGEANT KARMAVIR (941404), IAF (P)
129. SERGEANT RAHUL KUMAR SINGH (943491), OPS ASST (AD)
130. SERGEANT DEEPAK SHARMA (957854), FLT ENG
131. SERGEANT SURESH VISHNOI (958325), FLT ENG
132. SERGEANT PAWAN KUMAR SINGH (960537), OPS ASST (AD)
133. CORPORAL ANKIT SHUKLA (966732), OPS ASST (AD)
134. CORPORAL JAHID BEG (979090), ELTRO FIT
135. CORPORAL VISHAL KUMAR PANDEY (986282), IAF (S)
136. 9107975-M, SEPOY MOHD ZUBAIR, DSC
137. WING COMMANDER GIRISH BOLDARA (29739) FLYING (PILOT)
138. GROUP CAPTAIN SAGILI SAI KIRAN (28173) FLYING (PILOT)
139. WING COMMANDER DEEPAK PRASAD (30746) FLYING (PILOT)
140. WING COMMANDER MAYANK KUKRETI (29506) FLYING (PILOT)

141. 26296, GROUP CAPTAIN CHARLES SHORABH SIMON, FLYING (PILOT)
142. 26314 GROUP CAPTAIN LAXMAN SINGH CHARAN, FLYING (PILOT)
143. 26518, GROUP CAPTAIN JIJO JOSE OVELIL, VM, FLYING (PILOT)
144. 27467, GROUP CAPTAIN SAURABH KARMAKAR, FLYING (PILOT)
145. 28028, GROUP CAPTAIN SAMEEP NIJHAWAN, FLYING (PILOT)
146. 28512, WING COMMANDER GOWDHAMAN KARTHIKEYAN, ADMINISTRATION/FIGHTER CONTROLLER
147. 28679, GROUP CAPTAIN AMOL SUDHIR KELKAR, FLYING (PILOT)
148. 29032, WING COMMANDER SACHIN KUMAR, FLYING (PILOT)
149. 29037, GROUP CAPTAIN GUNADNYA RAMESH KHARCHI, SC, FLYING (PILOT)
150. 27960, WING COMMANDER BHASKAR AARUNI, FLYING (PILOT)
151. 27997, WING COMMANDER ANKUR DAGAR, FLYING (PILOT)
152. 29229, WING COMMANDER MILIND LONDHE, FLYING (PILOT)
153. 29698, WING COMMANDER MANISH KUMAR SINGH, FLYING (PILOT)
154. 31141, WING COMMANDER SOURABH SURYAKANT AMBURE, FLYING (PILOT)
155. 32100, WING COMMANDER HAREEN MUKESH JOSHI, FLYING (PILOT)
156. 35597, SQUADRON LEADER BRIJ RAJ SINGH RATHORE FLYING (PILOT)
157. 35600, SQUADRON LEADER BENDHI ROHAN REDDY, FLYING (PILOT)
158. 35829, SQUADRON LEADER NISHANT SRIVASTAVA, FLYING (PILOT)
159. 36163 SQUADRON LEADER AMOL GARG, FLYING (PILOT)
160. 36218, SQUADRON LEADER DHARMADHIKARI SAURABH SHRIRANG, FLYING (PILOT)
161. 36442, SQUADRON LEADER SAHIL SAHU, FLYING (PILOT)
162. 36597 FLIGHT LIEUTENANT SAMARTH SHUKLA, FLYING (PILOT)
163. 36637, FLIGHT LIEUTENANT AKASH MAKARAND BIBIKAR, FLYING (PILOT)
164. 37093 FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ANKIT THAPA, FLYING (NAVIGATOR)
165. 37243, FLIGHT LIEUTENANT DHRUV BHARDWAJ, MEDICAL
166. 37340, FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ASHISH KUMAR, FLYING (PILOT)
167. 37657 FLIGHT LIEUTENANT ANANYA SHARMA, FLYING (PILOT)

BRDB (TOTAL - 03)

1. DVRMT-1, SHRI VIJAY SINGH
2. OEM, SHRI KARAMBIR SINGH
3. OVSR, PANNU LAL SHARMA

VK/SR/Savvy

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