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SECTION- A

1. (a) The logic of limitless wealth lies in the basic human instinct for furthering self-interest in the form of profit. In this context, do you think there is a possibility of pursuing ethical capitalism? (Answer in 150 words, 10 marks)

Ethical Capitalism is the value of business and corporation that put enough emphasis on ethical standards.

(Eg.) Ethical Capitalism of Narayan
Musthy, Cadbury Committee.

Is there possibility?! —

While human nature is naturally inclined towards collecting whether wealth or profit, yet in corporate sphere there is a possibility to put emphasis on ethical values.

a) Ability to be change makers and bring positive change.

(Eg.) Zoho Corporation employing glocal employees -

b) use of profit in CSR

(Eg.) Tata Trust, Melinda Gates Foundation.

c) Incorporate Values in Employees.

(Eg.) Novartis in Hyderabad made value based appraisal of performance.

d). Part of the Public and uses public resources i.e. duty of Responsible Citizen.

(Eg.) Donations to Kerala Floods. Adopting Villages etc.

Gandhiji's ideas on Profit with

Ethics can be followed.

* Stakeholder
* Role of State
* Trusteeship model



1. (b) If a law is unjust, a man is not only right to disobey it, he is obligated to do so. Discuss. (Answer in 150 words, 10 marks)

'Law is the command of sovereign.'
- Thomas Hobbes

If laws are unjust :-

a) People should command its change?

(Eg) Vidyasagar and Rajaram Mohan Roy

on widow remarriage and Sati.

Why laws are unjust?
* lobbying
* due process followed
* excess of regulation
* authority

Goals against the social contract

→ People make the sovereign (Hobbes)

→ People have all right to disobey if goes against their inherent interest.

Obligated to disobey? Why and How?

Laws are reflection of society and changes with time.

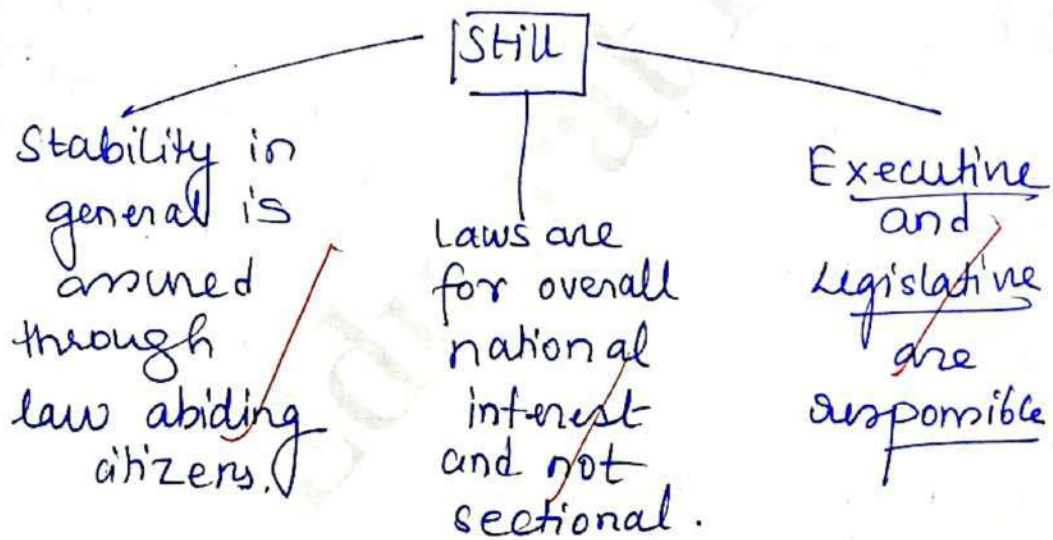
Always!

(Eg) Protection of Transgender Act.

eg Apurva Indu

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d) laws ensure law and order
i.e. stability if goes against
this principle, people disobey
(Eg.) Public Safety Bill in 1920s.



In a democracy, dissent or debate can enhance its spirit, but continuous disobey hampers law and order. laws should reflect voice of people based on ethics.

2. (a) The capacity of Citizens' Charter to initiate any transformative process is conditioned upon it being appropriately designed and effectively executed. Discuss. (Answer in 150 words, 10 marks)

Citizens Charter refer to the document containing the obligations of the executive department and its procedure and people's right in that regard.

Need for appropriate design and effective execution:

- Issues of Citizens Charter?*
- Inclusive of needs of all people.
(Eg.) Suggestion in 2nd ARC. to include older people.
 - Suggestive and consider all stakeholders
(Eg.) Bangalore Citizen Charter contained details of suggestions.
 - Have proper Grievance Redressal.
(Eg.) Ombudsmans Scheme for Banks.

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d) Need Effective Solution and Effective Execution.

(Eg.) Social Audit in MGN'REHA.

e) use of resources needs apt planning

(Eg.) Corporations in Kerala follow this.

b) consider people centric design.

Citizen charter work as a responsible role of Jan Bhagidari in democracy, to make it vibrant at local level.

2. (b) The moral fiber and ethical conduct of public officials not only influence the standard of governance but also their own interests and performance. Elaborate. (Answer in 150 words, 10 marks)

Moral fiber and ethical conduct refers to following of standards and ethical codes in the conduct so as to maintain a moral cohesion.

How it influence standard of governance

How it influences interests and performance

1) People led policy making that represents value of 'Inclusiveness'
Eg. Project Sweekruti for Transgenders (Odisha)

2) The governance becomes 'trustworthy' i.e no corruption
(Eg.) Ashok Khemka, IAS

1) Remaining open and honest (Nolan committee)
keep a clean image.

(Eg.) Anil Swarup, IAS.
Durga Shakti Nagpal, IAS in Sand mining case.

exposed in
every department

(Eg) S Manjunath
exposed about
petrol pumps

(3) work follows
through procedure
and no delay
in unnecessary
appeasement of
third parties like
Business.

(Eg) Honest way
of rewarding
contracts.

2.) Accountable and
Reliable officers
get better roles
and quick performance
appraisal.

(Eg) Ajit Doval was
an IPS.

(3) Makes a healthy
distance with
peer pressure who
seek favours.

Conclusion?

3. (a) The ongoing debate on euthanasia poses several ethical questions. Discuss. (Answer in 150 words, 10 marks)

Euthanasia is the dosage of slow killing drug/medical product for early and easy death of a patient in irreversible pain.

passive and active

Debate on Euthanasia: Ethical Questions.

Favour

① Is a man not has entitled to rights of living and dying with dignity?

② The consent of man shouldn't it be considered in all spheres?

Eg. Aruna Shanbaug case

Against

① Allowing one to die by injection will not go against the moral duty of a doctor?

② Will not allow one to give consent for suicide?

Doctrine of double effect

Slippery slope

** autonomy
* issue of misuse*

③ Physical pain and irreversible condition - should it not allow to make exception for the patient.

(Eg.) Aruna Shanbaug was in coma for decades.

③ Is man ethical enough when he decides to easily take away life. and not try for one's life.

(Eg.) Value of life an elderly will become zero then.

Supreme Court also held that right to death is at par with right to life in cases where living is more painful and meaningless.



3. (b) Foreign aid is a form of neo-colonialism, as the economically wealthier countries can exploit the developing countries under the cloak of aid. Examine. (Answer in 150 words, 10 marks)

Neo-colonialism is a term that refers to the economic imposition of the western countries ^{or} early colonisers through newer means.

(Eg.) Debt Trap or conditioned loan by IMF etc.

Foreign aid as a form of neo-colonialism

a) World Bank and IMF give conditioned loans favour neo-liberal market.

(Eg.) Bailout to Sri Lanka.
LPGs in India in 1990s.

b) Indirect doorway for MNCs

(Eg.) Inflow of capital and brands like Wells Fargo, American Bank etc.

c) Lessens the state's sovereignty.

(Eg.) Greenpeace (Global NGO) protesting Kudankulam project.

d) Exploit the resources and not payment of compensation.

(Eg.) Ranaplaza Building collapsed in Bangladesh, catered to making of branded clothes - Mango.

'Mango' denied any compensation.

e) Exploit culture (homogenisation) values (Infuse western ideas) etc.

~~Good~~ with the recent Cornwall consensus of G7 revival of inclusive economic is disarmed where needs of developing countries cannot met.

how it is not a form of neo-colonialism?



4. (a) Throwing light on the idea of Universal Humanism propounded by Rabindranath Tagore, discuss its contemporary relevance. (Answer in 150 words, 10 marks)

Universal Humanism was an idea propounded by Rabindranath Tagore where he emphasised on common universal values inspired from humanism as a source of unity.

Contemporary Relevance : —

a) Fragmented world into blocks by ideologies need a common idea to drive actions.

(Eg.) Similar but competing projects of BRI of China, B3W of USA.

b) Global issues like Terrorism and Refugee crisis need collective agreement.

(Eg.) MEA S. Jaishankar - (There's no Good/bad terrorism)

(c) Protecting the global commons

(Eg.) Glacier and Oceans

(d) World without war and more peace

(Eg.) Russia-Ukraine War.

Prevent China's similar attempt on Taiwan.

In today's time idea of Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam (world is one family) and

ideas like One Health, One world

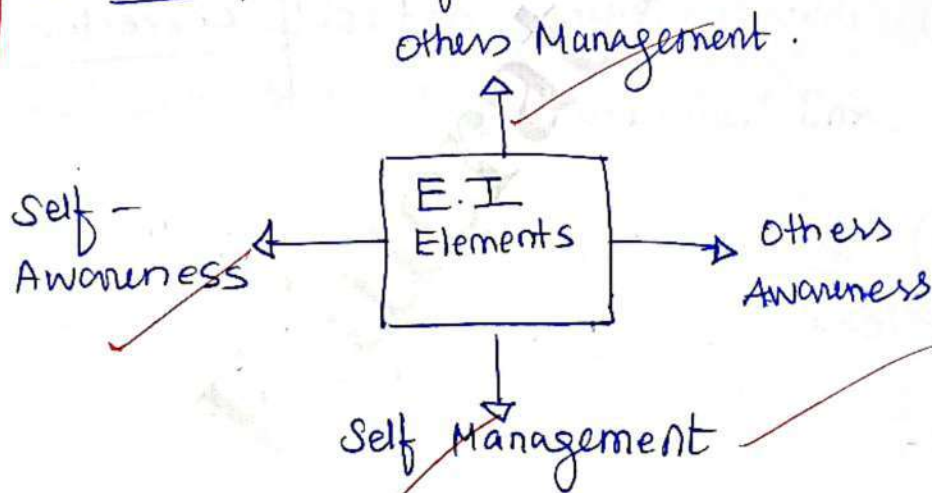
One Grid is towards universal

ideas of human and collective values.



4. (b) Do you agree with the view that it is nature and not nurture which determines the emotional intelligence of a person? (Answer in 150 words, 10 marks)

Emotional Intelligence is the ability of understanding one's emotions and that of others and take actions Suitable for the given time.



What determines E.I :

Nature :- (a) Inherent quality of a person. (g) Shy or Extrovert.

(b) Some traits of one's personality is also through genes.

women are biologically more inclined towards nurture and care
Research says that genes influence 1/10th of the EI in a person

Nurture : (a) Through Socialisation -

(Eg.) School, College.

b) Through Academic Curriculum

role of family environment social media
(Eg.) Learning Models and same used in Business Schools.

c) Through learning and self correction
and awareness

d) By observing others and implicit

learning (Eg.) Role of Public Speakers

In his book 'Emotional Quotient'

Daniel Coleman also asserts that

EI can ^{largely} also be learned and one

can be trained.



5. (a) Values that guide public administrators can often compete with each other, owing to their relative importance to the larger public interest. Discuss with examples. (Answer in 150 words, 10 marks)

Conflict of values can often accompany civil servants. and may lead to ethical dilemmas.

Values that guide public administrators	Compete with each other.
(i) Official Secrecy vs. <u>Transparency</u> .	Duty bound to keep secrets of office but one can do whistleblowing for exposing.
(ii) Integrity to oneself as officer vs. Official <u>hierarchy</u> and set rules.	Eg. <u>Edward Snowden</u> CIA employee shared.
(iii) Development of a place vs. Preservation of <u>Culture</u>	Personal and Professional Clash. Eg. <u>Ashok Khemka</u> transferred 55 times in 31 years.

(iv) Project timely implementation.
vs. time for audit, people's discussion.

→ Recent protest in Chhattisgarh's Aranya Forest

→ Issue in Red corridor Areas.

(v) Individual Rights vs. Public Protection
eg. Rajasthan's Open Prison

→ may lead to delay but follows spirit of people's participation.

⊗ MGNREGA Cell.

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By following certain mind models like Grandhiji's Talisman or Kant's Categorical Imperative, Means our Ends can lead to better clarity in time of crisis.

5. (b) Is it justifiable to say that corruption is a social phenomenon? What are the various ways through which administrative corruption can be tackled? (Answer in 150 words, 10 marks)

Corruption refers to accepting or ~~giving~~ undue favours in want of one's interest and expecting favours.

As per Corruption Perception Index India ranks 86th out of 180 countries.

Corruption as social phenomena?

a) Taqt approval by society and
'Chalte Hai Attitude' (Niti Aayog)

b) Societal pressure to quickly finish
off the work and not follow rules.

(Eg.) Crossing at Red Lights.

c) Culture in department from corporate
to public.

(Eg.) Tax evading culture of corporate.

(d) source of income for lower group of officers (2nd ARC - says it is the grease to run wheels of lower rung).

ways to tackle?

a) Strict vigilance and implementation of laws - (eg) Prevention of Corruption Act.

b) Use of modern tools like Blockchain (use in Gadchiroli) and digital financial records (eg) Bihar's Sahasra's District full digital.

c) Rewards and Incentives - (eg) Indian Express Good Governance

d) Value based Performance Appraisal.

(eg) Mission Karmayogi.

There should be corruption

Swachhata Abhiyan to fight against - it.



6. What do each of the following quotations mean to you?

(a) "Overcoming poverty is not a task of charity; it is an act of justice." Nelson Mandela (Answer in 150 words, 10 marks)

Poverty is the general deprivation of resources that prevents oneself reaching its full potential. The poverty in society is not mere faults of those are poor or a just bad Karma, it reflects the procedural injustice of the society in fair distribution of resources like land, occupation, credit etc.

but why not a task of charity? Act of Justice

So, as per Nelson Mandela, it should be matter of providing justice to the poors and a show off of charity. The allocation of resources is their (basic human right) and denial of

that is no short of injustice
as also accepted John Rawl's
Theory. So, the rectification lies
not in charity but in proper allocation
with planned effort of government
and of society.

India's land reforms was an
example of that.



6. (b) "I do believe that, where there is only a choice between cowardice and violence, I would advise violence."- Mahatma Gandhi
(Answer in 150 words, 10 marks)

Mahatma Gandhi was a propounder of peace and non-violence, but in this ~~quote~~ he is putting light that one ~~should~~ not opt for a coward life.

He rejects being coward so much so that he even justifies violence in a time of choice between two.

In his article in Harijan, he writes that if one's house is being snobbed and the thieves attack the family, the ~~person~~ cannot sit idle on garb of non-violence. In that moment, he opted cowardice which should be neglected.



He mentions that only a brave
hearted person can opt non violence
One who is coward cannot have
~~for~~ such restrain.

Hence, character building on
Gandhian Ideals would be upon
making oneself brave and carry
fortitude and courage.

"Courage is the virtue needed
to maintain all other virtues"



6. (c) "Change does not roll in on the wheels of inevitability, but comes through continuous struggle." Martin Luther King Jr (Answer in 150 words, 10 marks)

Martin Luther King Jr was the fighter for rights of Black people and he brought rights in form of Civil Laws. According to him, change is not a natural course of movement of time, One has to fight and then one can receive the desired change. Taking example of French Revolution, liberty and equality was through struggle and blood bath. Indian National Movement leading to Independence in 1947 was not gifted by Britishers, it was acquired through continuous struggle and even sacrifice of lives

of many martyrs like Bhagat Singh.

✓ Change in nature is running its
own course and its pace and any
~~dist~~ disturbance can be detrimental.

But change in social, political,
economic spheres need calculated
intervention to derive justice, and
values.

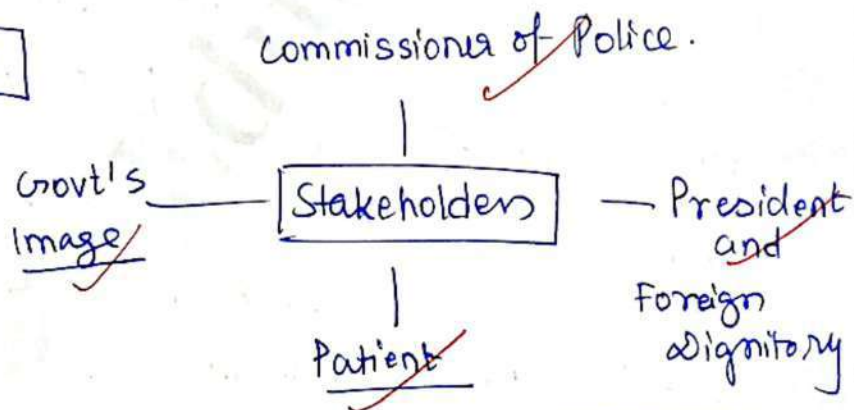
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SECTION B

7. You are posted as the Commissioner of Police in a metropolitan city where a visiting foreign dignitary, with President-level security cover, is scheduled to visit for an official function. As a part of the security preparedness, it has been decided that no vehicular traffic will be allowed on the route which will be taken by the foreign dignitary to reach the venue of the function in the city. However, just 15 minutes before the scheduled arrival of the dignitary, you are informed that a critically-ill patient is stuck on the way to the hospital in a private car along with his family. In this situation, answer the following:

- Discuss the issues involved in halting traffic for VIP movement.
- List the options available to you in this situation with their merits and demerits.
- What will be your course of action? Justify with proper reasoning. (Answer in 250 words, 20 marks)

Ans A



Ethical / Issues involved in the case :-

- Life of patient is at stake and need quick passage.

Public
duty
for
sacrifice
for
ward

b. Security of patient is clashing with duty of security of passage of President

c. Image and Perception involved. (for country)

d. Public duty is also a priority.

Ans B Options and its evaluation:-

Option 1: Allow the patient's car to move

and ask President and dignitary ~~to~~ ^{to} vehicle driver to wait

Merits

- Protect the patient's life.
- uphold duty to public

Demerits

- Erodes the responsibility of safe passage of President and Foreign dignitary
- Against Protocol.

Option 2: - Disallow the patient's car and priority to President's car.

Merits

- Fully following the protocol.

Demerits

- Risk of loss of life due to delayed passage.

→

→ If he/she dies,
will attract
~~penalty~~ / bad publicity

Option 3:- saught other quicker passage and
if no situation remains, then allow after
taking verbal permission
from dignitary's vehicle.

Merits

Demerits

Send to senior officers advise

→ It informs first hand and seek approval for a save critical case.

→ Saves life of patient.

→ It takes away standard protocol.

→ Allow repeated emergency passages in future.

Ans c I will go with option- 3;

with following reasons and further course of action:—

a) It seeks approval from Team of President's and Dignitary's vehicle

Course of action

- b) Try of alternative routes.
- c) Maintains public duty
- d) Protocol not completely violated as this becomes an informed decision.

In a rare event where life of patient is urgent to address, then one cannot ignore especially civil servant along with ~~the~~ utmost care for President's passage.



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8. The transgender community has been a part of India's social set up since the very beginning but never recognized as a reputable part of the society. 'Hijra' is a term traditionally used in India for transgender women who were born male. The role and value of this community in accordance with the sacred Hindu texts condenses to the performance of blessings at marriage and birth ceremonies for good fortune. With the advent of the British Raj in the 19th century, the acts of "cross-dressing" were registered as a criminal offence and if such offences were committed repeatedly, imprisonment followed. Thus, began the criminalization of hijras. Today, although legally supported and socially empowered as compared to earlier times, hijras are still subject to transphobic discrimination-associated violence, poverty, and segregation. In light of the above, answer the following:

- (a) Identify the challenges faced by transgenders during the different stages of their life.
- (b) Discuss the reasons for the continuing discrimination against transgenders in India despite several initiatives for their upliftment in recent times. (Answer in 250 words, 20 marks)

Transgenders have the right of being third gender (SC judgement) and equal Right to life with dignity (Article 21)

Ans A Challenges faced by transgenders:-

- Child Age → difficulty in identifying with one's sex (male/female)
- Unable to express, trust issues.

→ Mocked in school and vulnerable
to be disown by family and prone
to trafficking and crimes under POSCO.

Young Adult (a) Exposed to harsh reality
of world.

(b) Face the wrath of no substantial
support of finance, politics, society etc

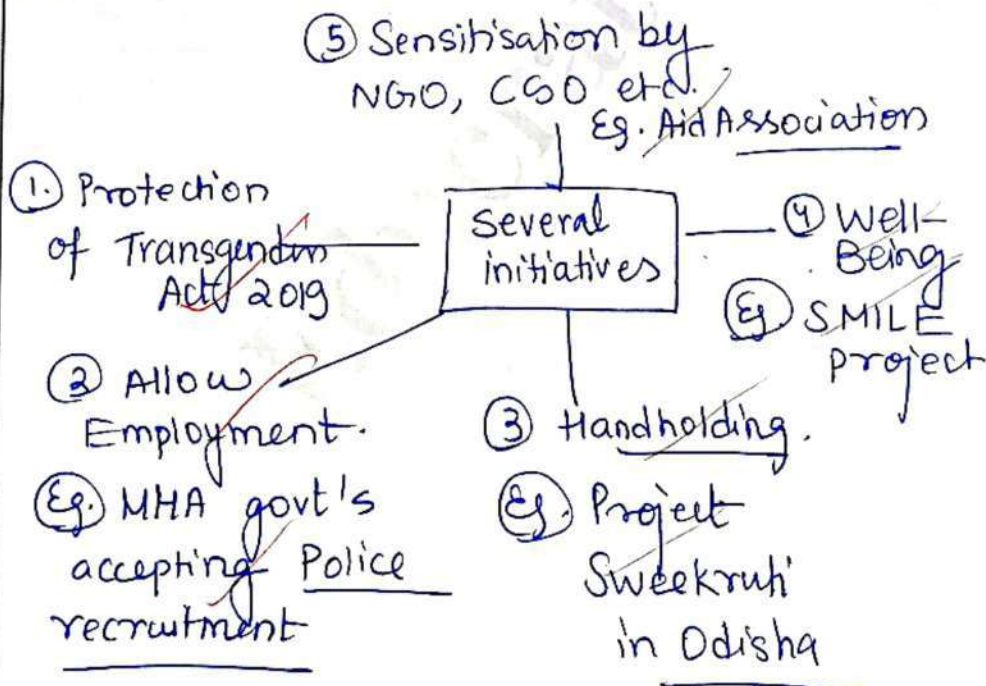
(c) Forced to take untoward professions
and undergo risky treatments,

Mid Age : (a) might get into the
community of themselves.

(b) No rights of a human dignity
enjoyed

(c) Face social stigma

Old Age :- (a) lesser acceptance in religious/NGO's / old age homes -
b) lesser psychological and family belongingness -



Despite several initiatives, transgender comprising 3-4% of population face challenges! -



Reasons :-

a) Political Representation is negligible.

b) Economic Empowerment is not reaching any one except a few

c) facing legal barriers in civil rights like adoption etc.

d) Discrimination in laws. (eg) POSH Act 2013 is women specific.

e) Societal Attitude and depiction in cinema as an element of comedy in form of 'Hijra', and stigma

f) Perceived as a weak gender,

Empowerment is a key and role of people like Laxmi Narayan can boost confidence.



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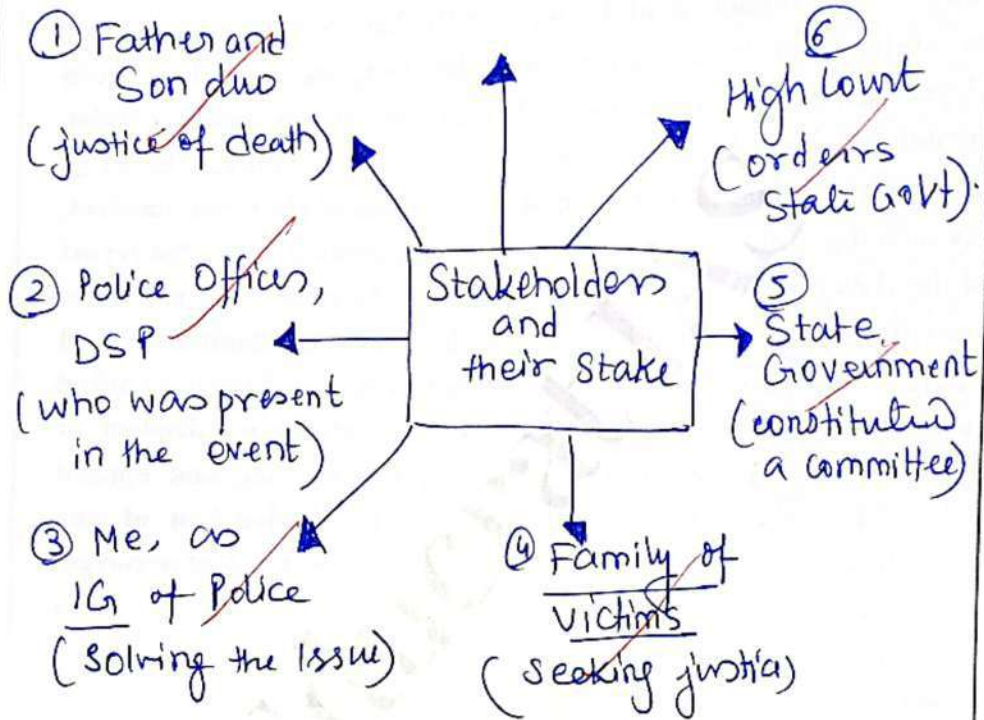
9. You are an IPS officer posted as the Inspector General of Police in a state. The recent death of a father-son duo in one of the districts in the state, due to custodial violence allegedly in the presence of the Deputy Superintendent of Police (DSP), has sparked anger across the state. This is not an isolated incident, as there have been allegations raised by human rights groups in the past regarding custodial deaths due to physical assault by the police. The High Court of the State, taking suo moto cognizance of the recent incident, has served a notice to the state government, seeking a detailed report on the rising instances of custodial deaths. The state government has constituted a Committee to probe the incident and submit a detailed report about the veracity of facts related to it. You have been asked to head the Committee. You know the Deputy Superintendent of Police of the district to be an honest, hardworking and upright officer. He has privately requested you to absolve him of any wrongdoing as he claims not to be present when the incident occurred. You know that any action against him will be detrimental to his reputation and career. On the other hand, the seniors in the department are pressurising you to put all the blame on the DSP and make him a sacrificial lamb in order to protect the overall image of the police in the state. In the given scenario, answer the following questions:

- Identify the stakeholders and the ethical issues involved in the case.
- What steps will you take to ensure that the enquiry is seen to be fair and impartial?
- Given the challenges that the police forces in India operate under in their day-to-day functioning, suggest some initiatives to address them. (Answer in 250 words, 20 marks)

'Custodial Deaths' was a topic of concern in ~~Supreme~~ Court's Prakash Singh Case.

Ans A

⑦ Police Department.



Ethical Issues Involved in the Case.

a) Request of an honest officer ~~should~~ not interfere with the due procedure of the case.

b) Justice to the unlawful custodial death of victims.

c) Undue influence and pressure of

* Principles of natural justice
* misuse of authority
* Custodial death



Seniors influence the working of the committee.

Ans B Steps to ensure enquiry is fair and impartial:

- a) Recording in detail ⁱⁿ official files the chronology of case
- b) Submitting the evidences and verbal records in files.
- c) Disallow use of undue influence either by DSP and implicitly present the seniors that matter is of media importance
- d) Carelessness can be expensive as status of HC, state govt involved.
- e) Ensure procedural protocols and due process of law.

And suggestion for police reforms in this:- Initiatives:-

- Challenge*
- a) 'Take a Break' day - CBI reports says police work is over the capacity
 - b) 'Sujhav Saptah' - Organise weekly meetings to get suggestions from the team.
 - c) Reward and Incentives - Delhi's Police model to monetary reward on solving kidnapping case - huge success.
 - d) Use of Camera and Digital Recordings to prevent such habits and showdy culture. Ep. Carrot and stick

Approach.

Following SC's Prakash Singh Case and Padmanabiah Committee will ensure



change and positive outcomes.

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10. Mr. X is a billionaire businessman who heads a conglomerate engaged in insurance, energy generation and distribution, and manufacturing. Despite being globally known as a great philanthropist, he turned down a shareholder request seeking the disclosure of the conglomerate's actions on issues related to climate change as well as diversity and inclusion. Because of increased attention to climate and diversity issues, many leading firms have committed themselves to incorporate relevant considerations in their business strategies. Therefore, some industry-observers wonder if Mr. X is out of touch with the industry at large and have warned him that failing to address climate change issues puts his businesses under systemic risk. But, Mr. X maintained his vote against the disclosure proposal, while at the same time acknowledged the importance of both climate change and a diverse and inclusive work force. However, Mr. X believes that such ethical issues take secondary importance to maximising shareholder profit.

- (a) Discuss the importance of including climate change strategies and diversity and inclusion in a business organisation?
- (b) In your opinion, what matters more for a business organisation - socio-environmental concerns or shareholder profit?
- (c) How can the two above-mentioned issues be reconciled? (Answer in 250 words, 20 marks)

The above case calls for a need of Ethical Capitalism and becomes pertinent in time Climate Issues.

Ans A] Importance of including climate change strategies and diversity: —

a) Maintaining responsibility of a social

citizen

- b) Values of CSR, ethical codes are applied in work along with Board Meetings
- c) Meets the expectation of Stakeholders within the company - Employees.
- d) Expectation of outsiders met - CSO, NGO, local dwellers.
- e) Safeguarding Environment following common but differentiated responsibility

Ans B Importance of :-

Share holder's Profit	Socio-Economic, Environmental
→ Overall wealth of all Stakeholders increase	→ Responsible Member of <u>Society</u> and consumer of Earth's resources.
→ Profits lead to prosperity i.e more investment - in Economy.	→ Ethical Values and standards should be held.

In my opinion, the weightage should be given to social-environmental concerns, for that is a stable and 'sustainable model, only profit will lead to exploitation of limited resources.

(Eg.) Impact can be seen in commercialisation of Agriculture.

Ans C Above can be reconciled as -

a) Using Ethical Capitalism (Narayan Murthy) Model to use shareholders profit for 'meeting demands of Society (CSR) and Environment (Eco-Friendly)



(b) Take conscious decisions for change

(Eg.) Tetra pack companies use paper straw instead of plastic.

(c) Allow bottom-up suggestions for inclusive views and take Suo moto cognisance of societal issues.

(Eg.) Infosys's Director taking matter of DevDart.

(d) Use Ethical procedure : —

(Eg.) Avoid — Wells Fargo opened millions of Fake Account to serve its profit.

— Volkswagen's defective design to override environment cleaners

Following Gandhiji's Business and Profit with ethics can be applied not just in cooperatives but in Pvt. Companies.



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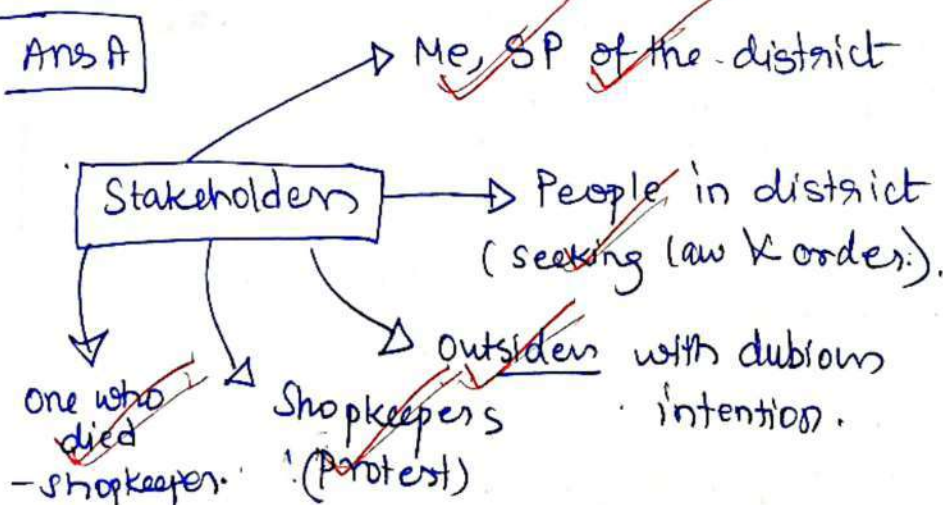
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11. You are posted as a Superintendent of Police (SP) in a district where people of different religious communities are living together peacefully. The district is also famous for its architectural heritage and is regularly visited by tourists from all around the world. However, there has been an incident in the nearby state where people of two different communities have started fighting over religious issues. This incident has a spillover effect over the whole country. In your own area of jurisdiction, you have come to know from various sources about circulation of some hate speech videos, which have the potential to destabilise the law and order situation. You are also aware that some outsiders with dubious intentions have started pouring in your district. In one locality, a shopkeeper who had earlier filed a complaint regarding threats he received for posting something on the internet, is found murdered in cold blood. This incident has stunned the nation. You are being informed that hundreds of people of the community to which the shopkeeper belonged are planning to stage a massive protest in your district.

(a) In the given situation, what are the options available to you to ensure that the law and order situation in the district remains stable. Provide a detailed account of your course of action.

(b) Do you think the present legal and institutional mechanisms are sufficient to tackle the menace of hate speech in the society? (Answer in 250 words, 20 marks)



Ans A Options Available to me: —

option 1 Allow ~~the~~ protestors for peaceful march and take light stand to silent curb the ~~matter~~.

Merits

→ dispose the case quickly.

~~Increase~~ ~~shut down~~ Allow protestors to vent out agitation.

Demerits

→ No justice on substantial level for the ~~murdered~~ shopkeepers.

→ No action on Hate Speech.

option 2 Take strict action against miscreants, handle the ~~protestors~~ via subordinates and form a committee to tackle hate speech in district

Merit

→ ~~##~~ Following due procedure of Law.

→ Justice on the ~~murder~~

→ Take long-term approach.

Demerit

→ Attract ~~further~~ retaliation by Dubious intended people.

Detailed course of action with option-2

- Taking a lawful action against the miscreants.
- Take a note of long-term of Hate Speech issue through committee.
- Persuade the protestors via subordinates to maintain peaceful situation.
- Keep a vigil through intelligence.
- Keep a plan for future initiatives on tackling fake news and hate speech through technology.

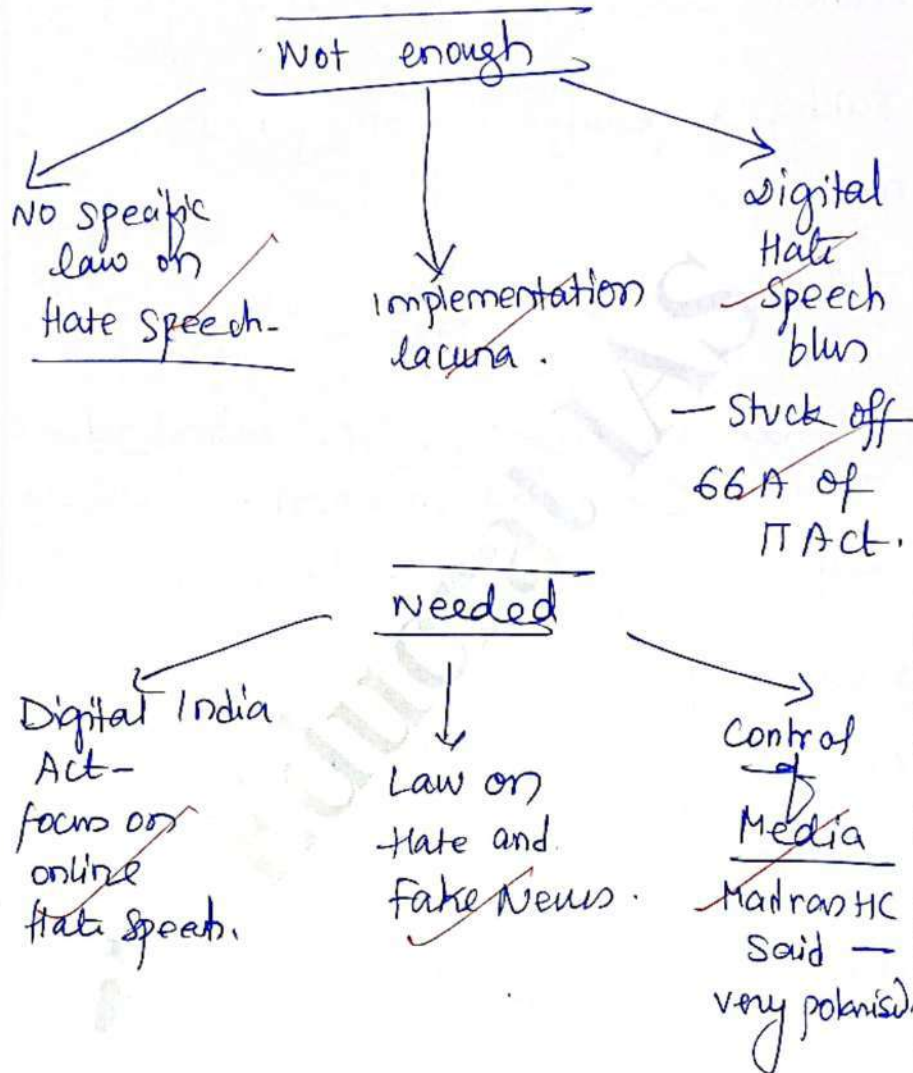
Ans B Present system is sufficient in -

Laws and Policies:
Eg. RPA Act.

IPC sections
155-157

Power to
Police to
take Action.
Sedition Law.

Strict
Punishment





ideas and research.

- c). Give way for unhealthy competition and issue of mental health.
- d). Lesser solutions of socio-economic issues. (Eg) less mechanisation in agriculture.
- e). Inter-generational pass on of same attitude of rote learning.
- f). Employability do not meet market needs. Eg. 4 out of 5 engineers not ready for market (McKinsey)
- g). Lesser adaption to change.

12. The Indian education system suffers from many ills. One of the major issues is the focus on 'rote learning', which has been the staple of the Indian education system for many years. While many Indians have attained success despite this system, simply being able to recall information is not enough in today's world when that information is instantly available to anyone on a mobile phone. A survey of 200 Indian and foreign companies found that only 14% of Indian graduates were prepared for the workforce, largely because most graduates were unable to apply their knowledge to solve real-world problems. In this context, answer the following questions:

- (a) What are the consequences of 'rote learning' on the educational development of young students in the country?
(b) Suggest measures that can be taken to address this issue. (Answer in 250 words, 20 marks)

Rote learning refers to mere focus on facts and memorising without understanding or applying the learning in practicals.

Ans A Consequences of 'rote learning'

- a) Non-application of mind :- engineers not able to solve the basics of issues of machine.
- b) Non-experimental and not producing.



Ans B) Measures that can be taken:-

- a) New Education Policy focus on experimental based study and tests.
 - b) Test knowledge through practical application. (eg.) Vocational training or apprenticeship.
 - c) Initiatives for nature based learning.
(eg.) Santiniketan Model.
 - d) Allow multiple mixes of curriculum and research based study.
 - e) Change in Teacher training. (eg.) NIPUN Project.
 - f) Infuse Tech-driven knowledge.
 - g) Weightage on marks as well as projects, extra-curricular like sports.
- With applying of Gandhiji's Nai Talim education can be changed.

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