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Swarajya@75 should lead to work on tackling new threats, recasting policy institutions

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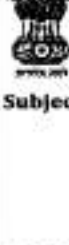
Having completed 75-years after attaining independence from foreign rule, Bharat has embarked on new journey to play a rightful lead role globally. While new phase of its civilizational journey has begun, every citizen is in a boisterous and jubilant mood as the Amrit Mahotsav got underway with new purpose. Our nation completed this journey of 75 years after having crossed numerous obstacles and problems. This has been an arduous, exciting and momentous journey to cherish. Both achievements and the challenges faced by Bharatiya society during the renewed self-rule are before us. We also have a vivid picture of the nation that became independent but faced the tragedy of the partition. She suffered the trauma of violence that got unleashed after the divisive partition. Immediately after this tragic experience, its borders were attacked. But these challenges were not un-surmountable. The issues faced post-independence could not dent our resilience; defeat our capabilities and potential of our nation. Taking the challenges head-on has led to strengthening Bharat's democratic foundations. Today, we can hardly imagine as to how the nation celebrated its greatest festival of democracy in 1952 and set up an elected government after having suffered the trauma of partition and the attack on its bor-

ders. It was indeed will power and effort of the people that ensured integration of those areas that were left out after 1947 like Goa, Dadra and Nagar Haveli, Hyderabad and Pondicherry. Many a time, a question arises as to how a nation that secured political independence only a few years before could pick up pieces and move ahead fast? One cannot comprehend this without understanding the Bharatiya society in fulsome. Even while suffering the acute pain and suffering of attacks and crises, Bharatiya society did not forget the sutra of its unity. If genuine attempts are made, only then would one understand the freedom struggle of Bharat that had its footprint all over in towns, villages, forests, mountains coastal regions etc. Whether it is Santhal uprising or armed struggle of heroes in various states, there's a single underlying principle. Each and every one amongst greatest heroes desired independence. This desire and craving for Swarajya was not for themselves alone but for larger society and the nation. Restlessness in Bharatiya society was so intense that people cared very little in making supreme sacrifices willingly and tread the toughest paths. This was precisely the reason for Bharat's independence movement to spread as far as London, United States, Japan and so on. In fact, the India House located in London emerged as one of the major centers of Bharat's freedom movement. Bharat's Independence movement was so comprehensive that it united the masses transcending geographical, economic, and societal boundaries. It would be unfair to take the name of one particular individual or a few as innumerable people sacrificed their lives in the Bharatiya independence move-

ment. Some of them are household names while we hardly know about several others who submitted at the altar of independence. This was a movement which had countless participants and all of them had one goal. This legacy of heroism, unparalleled patriotic fervour, supreme sacrifices and bloodshed seems to have served as perfect launch pad for Bharat's citizens urge to work towards attaining supreme glory. This is Bharat's societal aspiration rather being fueled by political leaders alone. The very aspiration came to fore when the internal emergency was imposed and democratic institutions were systematically denigrated during 1975 - 77. Citizens from across the spectrum were at forefront of the struggle against anti-democratic and authoritarian forces. Seventy five years of independence may also be the right time to introspect and plan for our centenary year in 2047. Also, at a time when the entire world was coming to terms with post COVID-19 social order and global uncertainty looming large, we should set our own distinct goals as a nation and society. Undoubtedly, the last decade has been a period of achievements for Bharat. We may have to build on our recent successes. Providing access to affordable and quality healthcare, housing, education and achieving financial inclusivity apart from citizens' empowerment were areas in which we made large strides. For instance, Bharat's ingenuity and intelligence was at its best in development of most affordable and safe vaccine against COVID-19 in shortest period possible. It was done at a time when Bharat was at the receiving end. The vaccine served as the perfect anti-dote and saved billions of lives globally. Going forward, we may

have to recognize and confront several internal and external threats from known as well as unknown sources. Achieving societal harmony should get flagged as a priority area for Bharat. Given the inalienable link between society's strength and harmony amongst her communities, we may have to channelize our energies in this direction. On the economic front, Bharat has made rapid strides notwithstanding the crises that were either domestic or imported. There's lot more to that can happen on development front given the 1.4 billion population's aspirations. There's untapped potential for faster growth in several economic areas. Unless we place Bharat's home grown businesses and enterprises at the forefront of our policy formulation, intervention and achieve self-reliance, providing work opportunities to all may remain a pipe dream. Bharat will emerge stronger in the true sense only when it's self-reliant. A reorganization of our policy and democratic institutions may have to be done in sync with expectations our people and requirements at a time when Bharat seeks to play a lead role among the global communities drawing strength from its millennia-old civilizational evolution. Making judiciary and politically driven executive and all public institutions accessible to common people that feel distraught and helpless may be very significant in our onward march. Global challenges in short term can also be faced only when our internal systems were strong. Apart from economic and political empowerment, finding home grown solutions to tackle social challenges and fortifying Bharat's internal systems should get a big push.

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Subject: Select List for the posts of Lecturer Gynae & Obs (GMC-Jammu/Srinagar) in Health & Medical Education Department.

Notification No. 13- PSC (DR-S) of 2022
Dated: 08.08.2022

Whereas, the Health & Medical Education Department, vide letter No. ME/GA2-53/2020 dated 28.09.2020 and No. ME/GA2-187/2014 dated: 11.08.2021, referred 13 posts of Lecturer in the discipline of Obs & Gynae in GMC-Jammu and GMC-Srinagar, for selection of suitable candidates, as per the following breakup:-

	OM	RBA	SC	ST	ALC	EWS	Total
GMC-JMU	06	01	01	01	01	01	11
GMC-SGR	01	01	-	-	-	-	02

Whereas, the J&K Public Service Commission, vide Notification No. 12-PSC (DR-P) of 2021 dated 14.12.2021, advertised the said posts for selection of suitable candidates; and,

Whereas, the Commission received 111 applications [GMC-Jammu:70, GMC-Srinagar:41], which were scrutinized and 89 eligible candidates [GMC-Jammu:68, GMC-Srinagar:34] were called for interview. Out of 89, 13 candidates applied both for GMC Jammu and GMC Srinagar; and,

Whereas, the interview of the candidates was conducted from 13.07.2022 to 15.07.2022 with the assistance of experts; and,

Whereas, the following (03) posts of GMC-Jammu remained unfilled due to non-availability of candidates.

	RBA	ALC	EWS	Total
GMC-JMU	01	01	01	03

Now, therefore, on the basis of the performance in the interview in pursuance of Rule 44 of the J&K Public Service Commission (Business & Procedure) Rules, 2021 as amended from time to time and other related parameters, the merit of the candidates who have appeared in the interview is enclosed as **Annexure- 'A'** to this Notification.

Consequent upon the above, the provisional **select list** of the candidates against the available posts is given in **Annexure-B** to this Notification.

Notes:-

- The Commission reserves the right to have certificates/documents of the candidates verified, if at any later stage found expedient to do so. The Selection of the candidates is purely provisional and is subject to the outcome of writ petition(s) pending before any competent Court of law.
- The select list is provisional and objection, if any, may be submitted to the Commission within five days from examination and disposal. No claim, whatsoever, shall be entertained after five days from the date of issuance of Notification.

Bashir Ahmad Dar JKAS
Secretary

No. PSC/DR/Lect/ Obs & Gynae /H&ME/2021
Dated: 08.08.2022

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Annexure- B (Select List)

GMC-JAMMU

SNO	BDNO	NAME	PARENTAGE	ADDRESS	MERIT
SELECT LIST OF OPEN MERIT CATEGORY					
1	39	POOJA SHARMA	ASHOK SHARMA	H NO 29 SECTOR 5 UPPER ROOP NAGAR JAMMU	80.24
2	35	NIKITA GANDOTRA	SUNIL GANDOTRA	32-A SECTOR 1/A SOUTH EXTENSION TRIKUTA NAGAR	79.56
3	64	UFAQUE MUZAFFAR	MUZAFFAR YOUSUF GHANI	17-HABIB COLONY BAGHAT BARZULLA SRINAGAR SRINAGAR	77.14
4	53	SHAZIA NISAR	NISAR AHMAD PANDIT	KRANGSOD K. P. ROAD	75.96
5	45	ROHINI JAGGI	VINOD KUMAR JAGGI	HNO 16 LANE 1 A ROOP NAGAR ENCLAVE JAMMU	75.36
6	8	ANJU KUMARI	NEK RAM	H NO 124 SECTOR 4 PAMPOSHI COLONY JANIPUR JAMMU	75.20
SELECT LIST OF SC CATEGORY					
1	10	ANURADHA	MOHAN LAL	VILL. AGHAR BALLIAN VILL. AGHAR BALLIAN REASI	70.07
SELECT LIST OF ST CATEGORY					
1	21	HEENA CHOWDHARY	ABDUL RASHID CHOWDHARY	C/O STAR NURSING HOME GUJAR MANDI RAJOURI	71.07

GMC-SRINAGAR

SNO	BDNO	NAME	PARENTAGE	ADDRESS	MERIT
SELECT LIST OF OPEN MERIT CATEGORY					
1	BS	SAMEENA ASHRAF	MOHAMMAD ASHRAF	ARABAL ARABAL RAIPORA	78.40
SELECT LIST OF RBA CATEGORY					
1	50	SAMEER AHMED LONE	SHERIFF UDIN LONE	MAGAM KHANDWARA KUPWARA	67.34

ANNEXURE 'A' TO NOTIFICATION NO. 13- PSC (DR-S) OF 2022 DATED: 08.08.2022

BD NO.	NAME	PARENTAGE	ADDRESS	CATEGORY	ACADEMIC (60)	ELAP (2)	SPORTS (04)	NCC (04)	SPECIAL ATTRIBUTES						TOTAL
									PUBLICATION (UP TO 40) max. 40 (10 per paper)	BOOK REVIEWS (UP TO 10) max. 10 (10 per book)	PAPER PRESENTATION (UP TO 10) max. 10 (10 per paper)	ORAL MEDIA (10)	DEMO + VIVA		
1	ABEENKISHAN KHANJAN	KOSHAL KOSHERI GUPTA	H NO 14 SEC 1 BAJENDER NAGAR PHASE 2 (BA COLONY) BANTALAH JAMMU (JMMU)	OM	42.89	00.25	00.00	00.00	00.59	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00	25.83	68.47
2	ABIRTI HANJAN	PRITHVI RAJ HANJAN	132A/14 SOUTH EXTENSION TRIKUTA NAGAR	OM	41.15	03.00	00.00	00.00	01.00	00.00	00.00	00.00	17.00	62.15	
3	ALIYA TABASUM	BASIR AHMED QAZI	2 DOCTORS LANE CHAKRI RAMA JAMMU	OM	41.43	03.00	00.00	00.00	00.50	00.00	00.25	00.00	23.54	68.68	
4	AASIF ABDULLAH	HEER ABDULLAH WELA	150 GADDER BULLGAN	OM	41.39	01.00	00.00	00.00	00.25	00.00	00.00	00.00	38.00	72.64	
5	ABRILASHA JAIN	RAJ KUMAR JAIN	H NO 40 PATEL BASKER JAMMU (JMMU)	OM	30.80	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00	00.00	40.80	
6	ADITI SAKI	KAMAL SAKI	H NO 30C/5 BHAWANI NAGAR TALAI TILLO (JMMU)	OM	41.63	02.00	00.00	00.00	01.00	00.00	00.00	00.00	36.75	71.30	

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