

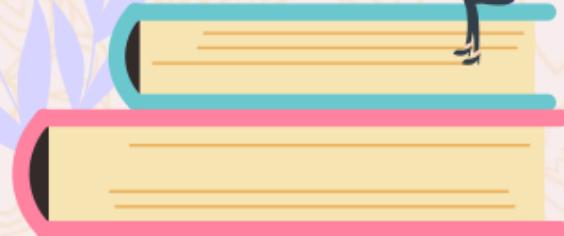
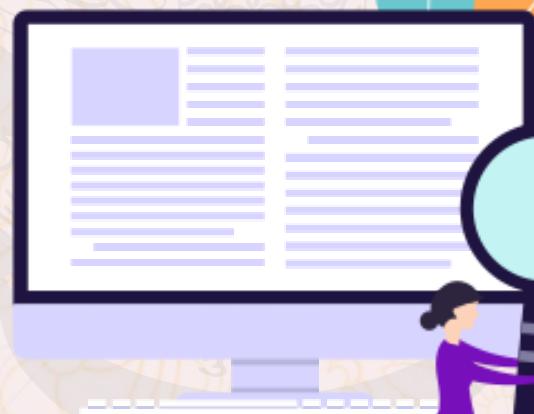


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Dear CA Students,

November has been marked by collective effort and meaningful professional engagement across the CA student fraternity. Such initiatives strengthen confidence and broaden professional outlook.

The Central India Regional Council consistently supports platforms that promote leadership and academic enrichment.

A major highlight of the month was the successful organisation of the All India Excellence Conference “निर्मिताणः” by Jaipur CICASA, attended by more than 2,200 students from across the country.

Warm regards,



CA. (Dr.) Rohit Ruwatia
Chairman, Board of Studies (Operations)

From the desk of Central Council Member

Dear Students,

The CA profession demands continuous learning, ethical conduct, and professional judgment. November provides an opportunity for students to reflect on these values while progressing in their academic journey.

Active engagement in professional forums complements examination preparation and builds professional readiness.

The recently concluded All India Excellence Conference “निमिमाणः”, organised by Jaipur CICASA, witnessed an overwhelming participation of over 2,200 CA students nationwide, reflecting strong commitment towards professional excellence.

I wish all students success and clarity in their journey ahead.

Best regards,

CA. Satish Kumar Gupta
Central Council Member



From the desk of Chairman-CIRC

Dear CA Students,

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Warm regards,

CA. Ankur Kr. Gupta
Chairman-CIRC



From the desk of Chairman, Jaipur

Dear Students,

The Jaipur Branch takes pride in supporting initiatives that contribute to student development. November stands as a month of achievement and collaboration.

Jaipur CICASA reached an important milestone by hosting the All India Excellence Conference “निर्माणः”, bringing together over 2,200 CA students on a single academic platform. The event reflects strong organisational capability and student enthusiasm.

Warm regards,



CA. Vikas Yadav
Chairman, Jaipur Branch

From the desk of Secretary

Dear CA Students,

Discipline and participation are essential elements of success in the CA journey. November demonstrated how coordinated efforts lead to impactful learning outcomes.

This month witnessed Jaipur CICASA hosting the All India Excellence Conference “निर्मिताणः” with participation exceeding 2,200 students, offering valuable exposure and learning opportunities.

Sincerely,



CA. Yash Gupta
Secretary, Jaipur Branch

From the desk of Chairman-CICASA

Dear Students,

CICASA remains dedicated to nurturing students through professional interaction and leadership opportunities. November has been a month of inspiration and achievement.

The All India Excellence Conference “निर्मिताणः”, hosted by Jaipur CICASA, emerged as a landmark student initiative with more than 2,200 CA students participating.

Warm regards,



CA. Shiv Kumar Sharma
Chairman-CICASA, Jaipur Branch

From the desk of Member-CICASA

Dear CA Aspirants,

Professional growth is accelerated when students actively engage beyond academics. November highlighted the importance of collective learning.

Jaipur CICASA hosted the All India Excellence Conference “निर्मिताणः”, drawing participation from over 2,200 CA students and strengthening professional camaraderie.

Sincerely,



CA. Kamal Jain
Executive Member-CICASA, Jaipur Branch

From the desk of Chief Editors



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Dear Students,

We present the November edition of *SANKALP*, capturing a month of learning, collaboration, and achievement.

The successful completion of the All India Excellence Conference “निर्मिताणः”, hosted by Jaipur CICASA with participation of more than 2,200 CA students, stands as a defining highlight of this edition.

Warm regards,



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Income-Tax Act, 2025: What the Redrafting Quietly Changes for the CA Profession

Ankul Agarwal

The Income-Tax Act, 2025 is widely described as a “simplification” of the Income-Tax Act, 1961. That description, while accurate, is incomplete. Beneath the visible reduction in sections and pages lies a **fundamental shift in how tax law is drafted, interpreted, and likely to be enforced.**

This article focuses not on the obvious changes, but on the **less-discussed structural and professional implications** of the new Act that directly affect chartered accountants, tax advisors, and future litigation strategy.

The Act comes into force from **1 April 2026**.

1. Shift from Interpretative Law to Executable Law

One of the most significant yet understated changes is the **drafting orientation** of the Income-Tax Act, 2025.

The 1961 Act evolved as an *interpretative statute* — meaning its application often depended on:

- Explanations
- Provisos
- Judicial clarification

The 2025 Act is consciously drafted as an **executable statute**, where:

- Sections are meant to be applied directly
- Dependencies across chapters are reduced
- Fewer provisions rely on “subject to” constructions

This signals a future where **administrative execution and automated assessments** will rely more heavily on the bare statute itself rather than layered interpretation.

2. Re-engineering of Cross-Referencing (A Litigation Signal)

A major cause of tax litigation historically has been **excessive internal cross-referencing** — sections depending on explanations buried elsewhere.

The new Act:

- Minimises back-and-forth references
- Groups computation, conditions, and consequences within the same logical unit
- Reduces circular statutory dependencies

This is not just a drafting preference. It is a **litigation-containment strategy**. Clearer self-contained provisions narrow the scope for interpretational disputes — particularly in assessments and penalty matters.

For professionals, this changes how grounds of appeal

will be framed in future.

3. The “Tax Year” Concept Is About Data, Not Language

While the replacement of *previous year* and *assessment year* with **Tax Year** appears cosmetic, its deeper relevance lies in **data alignment**.

A single tax period:

- Aligns statutory language with system-driven compliance
- Reduces temporal mismatches in reporting, processing, and assessment
- Supports seamless integration with AIS, TIS, and future compliance tools

This indicates that the new law is drafted with **technology-first administration** in mind, not merely taxpayer convenience.

4. Silent De-Emphasis of Proviso-Driven Law

The Income-Tax Act, 1961 became notorious for provisos that effectively rewrote the main section.

The 2025 Act deliberately:

- Converts many proviso conditions into main-section logic
- Avoids exception-heavy drafting
- Replaces layered carve-outs with structured conditions

This improves certainty but also **raises the threshold of professional judgment** — fewer escape clauses mean cleaner but firmer application of law.

5. Structural Readiness for Delegated Legislation

Another subtle shift is the clearer demarcation between:

- Charging provisions
- Procedural mechanics
- Administrative powers

This makes the Act more compatible with **rule-based and notification-based refinements** without reopening the parent statute repeatedly. For CAs, this means:

- Faster regulatory changes
- Greater importance of staying updated with rules and notifications
- Less reliance on Finance Act amendments for procedural evolution

6. Impact on Tax Advisory and Audit Documentation

The simplification does not reduce professional responsibility — it **reshapes it**.

With clearer law:

- Advisory opinions will rely more on statute than

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- case law
- Audit documentation must reflect direct statutory compliance
- Aggressive interpretation positions will be harder to sustain

The professional value shifts from “finding ambiguity” to **applying clarity with judgment**.

Implementation Snapshot

- **Presidential assent:** August 2025
- **Applicable from:** FY 2026–27
- **No retrospective impact**
- Pending matters continue under the 1961 Act

Conclusion: A Law That Reduces Noise, Not

Responsibility

The Income-Tax Act, 2025 does not dilute complexity — it **removes noise**. What remains is a law that expects professionals to understand substance, intent, and execution without leaning on drafting loopholes.

For CA members, this is a transition from interpretative navigation to principled application. For students, it marks a future where **conceptual strength will outweigh memorisation**.

The statute is simpler.

The profession, however, just became more accountable.

Internal Audit in NBFCs: Ensuring Compliance, Risk Management, and Operational Excellence



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Non-Banking Financial Companies (NBFCs) are a cornerstone of India's financial ecosystem, providing credit, loans, and investment solutions beyond traditional banks. With their diverse operations from microfinance and vehicle loans to gold loans and commercial lending NBFCs face unique risks. This makes internal audit not just a statutory requirement but a critical tool for governance, risk mitigation, and process efficiency.

1. Why Internal Audit Matters for NBFCs

Internal audit in NBFCs ensures:

- Regulatory Compliance: Following RBI directions, KYC/AML rules, and Companies Act provisions.
- Operational Efficiency: Streamlining processes, avoiding delays in loan disbursements or collections.
- Risk Mitigation: Identifying credit, operational, and market risks.
- Fraud Prevention: Detecting discrepancies in loans, investments, or financial reporting.

Real-life example:

A mid-sized NBFC discovered that multiple vehicle loan applications were approved without proper collateral checks. Thanks to internal audit, the issue was flagged early, preventing potential losses of over ₹5 crore.

2. Regulatory and Professional Framework

NBFCs operate under multiple regulatory frameworks:

- RBI Guidelines: Internal audits must be independent and risk-focused, varying by the size and complexity of the NBFC.
- Companies Act, 2013: Section 138 mandates audits for certain thresholds of turnover and capital.
- Accounting Standards (Ind AS): Ensures accurate valuation of loans, investments, and

provisions.

Real-life example:

During a KYC audit, an NBFC realized that vernacular customer documents in rural branches were incomplete or improperly verified. The internal audit prompted a standardized verification process, improving compliance across 50+ branches.

3. Key Areas of NBFC Internal Audit

- Loan Audits: Checking sanctioning authority, collateral, and documentation.
- Compliance Audits: Ensuring adherence to RBI KYC norms, reporting standards, and statutory filings.
- Risk Audits: Evaluating credit risk, liquidity risk, and operational risk.
- IT Audits: Assessing cybersecurity, access controls, and fintech platforms.

4. The NBFC Internal Audit Process

The audit process is structured and systematic:

Step 1: Planning & Risk Assessment

Map high-risk areas based on previous findings and business operations.

Develop an annual audit plan approved by the Audit Committee.

Example: An NBFC prioritizes microfinance loan branches for audit due to historically higher default rates.

Step 2: Audit Execution

Review documents: loan agreements, collateral, KYC records.

Test operational workflows: approvals, disbursements, recovery.

Example: Auditors discovered delayed post-sanction verification for vehicle loans, which was corrected by stricter SOPs.

Step 3: Reporting

Draft audit findings and recommendations.

Present findings to the Audit Committee.

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Example: A report highlighted gaps in gold loan valuation; management implemented updated valuation procedures.

Step 4: Follow-up

Track corrective actions.

Monitor recurring issues for escalation.

Example: After repeated audit findings on incomplete AML checks, the NBFC automated KYC verification, reducing manual errors significantly.

5. Making Internal Audits Practical and Insightful

- Loan Portfolio Verification: Ensure collateral, legal documents, and valuations are accurate.
- Legal & Valuation Reports: Confirm legal vetting and proper valuation of assets like gold, vehicles, and properties.
- KYC/AML Checks: Verify customer identities, including vernacular document authentication.
- Regulatory Compliance: Ensure RBI norms on capital adequacy, asset classification, and provisioning are followed.
- Technology Audits: Test core banking systems, online lending platforms, and cybersecurity controls.

Real-life example:

In one NBFC, internal audit flagged repeated late approvals for home loans due to lack of documentation verification. After implementing automated tracking,

disbursements were expedited, improving customer satisfaction and reducing default risk.

6. Challenges in NBFC Audits

- Complex and diverse operations, especially in microfinance and commercial lending.
- Integration of fintech and digital platforms increasing audit scope.
- Frequent regulatory changes requiring constant updates in audit programs.
- Detecting operational inefficiencies in remote or decentralized branches.

7. Conclusion

Internal audit is not just about compliance it is a strategic tool that helps NBFCs:

- Prevent financial losses
- Enhance operational efficiency
- Strengthen governance and risk management
- Build trust with stakeholders

Takeaway:

A robust internal audit system transforms NBFCs into transparent, resilient, and growth-ready institutions. Real-life insights show that proactive audits can prevent financial missteps, ensure regulatory compliance, and improve operational workflows, making the audit process an indispensable part of NBFC success.





“Adapting to Change: The Modern CA in the Age of Automation”

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In an era defined by rapid technological advancement, automation is fundamentally reshaping the way Chartered Accountants (CAs) operate. The integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI), Machine Learning (ML), Robotic Process Automation (RPA), and advanced data analytics into financial and compliance functions has ushered in a paradigm shift — one that challenges traditional roles but also creates unprecedented opportunities for the profession.

Transformation of CA's Role

Initially, the Chartered Accountant's core responsibilities revolved around accounting, auditing, taxation, and compliance. While these remain integral, automation has significantly altered how these tasks are performed.

This shift has liberated professionals from repetitive processes, enabling them to focus on value-added services such as strategic advisory, financial analysis, and business intelligence.

Automation in Audit and Assurance

The audit function has perhaps witnessed the most visible transformation. AI-enabled systems can detect anomalies, trends, and exceptions in transactional data, improving audit efficiency and reliability. However, automation does not replace professional judgment — it enhances it.

Automation makes audits more accurate by cutting down on mistakes. It ensures financial reports are reliable. Audits now cover the whole population, not just samples, making them more thorough.

The integration of technology has thus elevated the audit function from a compliance activity to a strategic assurance service.

Human Element along with Automation

While technology can process data with speed and precision, it lacks the ethical discernment and judgment that define the CA profession. Automation must therefore be viewed as an enabler — not a replacement.

CAs continue to play a pivotal role in upholding integrity, ensuring transparency, and maintaining trust in financial reporting. The human element —

encompassing professional skepticism, ethical reasoning, and client understanding — remains indispensable.

ICAI's Initiative in upskilling CA's and Future CA's

ICAI has recently taken significant steps to create awareness and enhance the skills of CA students and professionals in the field of Artificial Intelligence.

Initiatives such as AURA (AI Understanding for Rising Achievers) workshops for students and dedicated conferences for professionals aim to equip future Chartered Accountants with practical knowledge and hands-on experience in AI and emerging technologies. These programs will empower participants with the technical and ethical understanding necessary for applying AI in Finance, Audit, and Taxation effectively and responsibly.

The Road Ahead

The convergence of technology and finance is redefining the contours of the accounting profession. The Chartered Accountant of tomorrow will not only interpret financial data but also harness technology to generate insights, drive sustainability, and support informed decision-making.

Conclusion

The future of Chartered Accountancy is not about man versus machine, but about synergy. AI is a powerful tool that, when used wisely, can amplify the impact of CAs — making their work more efficient, accurate, and client-centric.

CAs who embrace AI and adapt to new technologies will continue to be indispensable pillars of financial transparency, trust, and strategic growth in India and beyond. At last only this line comes into my mind:

“AI won't replace Chartered Accountants, but CAs who know how to use and apply AI definitely will lead the way.”



The Economic Spark of India's Festive Season

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There is a specific kind of magic that settles over India during the festive months. It starts with the scent of cardamom in the air and the glow of fairy lights on every balcony. While these traditions connect us to our past, they are also the primary engine driving our economic future. This period, stretching from Navratri through Diwali and into the wedding season, acts as a massive annual reset for Indian businesses.

Breaking Down the 2025 Numbers

The data from late 2025 confirms exactly what you felt in those crowded markets. Reports from the **Confederation of All India Traders (CAIT)** show that the Diwali period alone generated record-breaking trade.

- **Goods Sold:** Approximately **₹5.5 to ₹6 lakh crore** in direct retail sales.
- **Service Sector:** An additional **₹65,000 to ₹75,000 crore** came from travel, hospitality, and event planning.
- **Year-on-Year Growth:** This represented a surge of roughly **25%** compared to 2024, driven by a rare combination of high consumer confidence and cooling inflation.

Why was 2025 a Landmark Year?

Several factors aligned to make the previous year's "Golden Quarter" so successful.

1. **Increased Purchasing Power:** Strategic shifts in GST and a stable interest rate environment left middle-class families with more disposable income.
2. **The "Vocal for Local" Movement:** This wasn't just a slogan in 2025; it was a shift in behavior. Estimates suggest that the preference for Indian-made goods resulted in a loss of over **₹1.25 trillion** for Chinese imports, as shoppers chose local artisans

and homegrown brands instead.

3. **Employment Surge:** The demand was so high that nearly **5 million seasonal jobs** were created across logistics, packaging, and retail to handle the rush.

The Ripple Effect: Beyond Retail

The impact of this spending spree goes much deeper than just the shop floor. When a family buys a car or a piece of gold jewelry for Dhanteras, the wheels of industry start turning.

- **Manufacturing:** Factories in hubs like Surat (textiles) and Sivakasi (festive goods) ramped up production months in advance.
- **Digital Integration:** E-commerce giants and local "Kirana" stores found a rhythm, with many small traders using digital platforms to reach customers far beyond their neighborhoods.
- **The Wedding Multiplier:** Since the festive season leads directly into the "big fat Indian wedding" season, the momentum didn't stop in November. Combined, these events contributed to a total economic injection of nearly **₹12 to ₹14 lakh crore**.

Looking Ahead from 2026

As we sit here in early 2026, it is clear that India's festivals are more than just holidays. They are a "natural stimulus package." By encouraging people to spend when they are at their happiest, these celebrations support millions of livelihoods and keep the national GDP resilient even when global markets are shaky.

The next time you're picking out a gift or decorating your home, you're doing more than celebrating a tradition. You are a vital part of a cycle that keeps the nation moving forward.



LESSONS BEYOND THE SCOREBOARD

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Introduction

Sports have always been more than just a source of entertainment. They reflect discipline, resilience, and the courage to keep going even when the odds seem stacked against you. For CA students, these values are not unfamiliar. Whether it is a tense last over in a cricket match or the final revision before an exam, the underlying spirit remains the same—focus, patience, and belief.

The shared rhythm of sports and CA

Every major sporting event teaches us something beyond the scoreboard. Take cricket, for instance. The IPL auctions are not merely about money and big names; they are about strategy, trust in potential, and long-term vision. A young, uncapped player being picked mirrors a CA student who may not have immediate results but possesses dedication and hunger to succeed. Both require faith—in skills, preparation, and timing.

Similarly, moments like Messi's visit to India remind us that greatness is built on years of consistent effort. Behind every celebrated goal lies discipline, sacrifices, and countless unseen failures. This resonates deeply with CA students who spend years studying quietly, often without instant recognition. Just as athletes train daily to stay match-ready, CA aspirants revise repeatedly to stay exam-ready.

Women's sports, especially events like the Women's Cricket World Cup, highlight another crucial lesson—resilience in the face of challenges. Despite limited resources and recognition in the past, women athletes have shown remarkable grit and confidence. Their journey is inspiring for students who face self-doubt or societal pressure. It reinforces the idea that perseverance, not privilege, defines success.

Sports also teach us how to handle failure gracefully. A lost match does not end a career, just as a failed attempt does not end a CA dream. Both demand reflection, learning, and a stronger comeback. The spirit lies not in winning every time, but in showing up again with renewed determination.

Conclusion

At their core, sports and the CA journey are driven by the same spirit—the will to improve every day, the courage to face setbacks, and the discipline to stay committed to a long-term goal. From the pitch to the pages of study material, the lessons remain universal. When CA students adopt the mindset of sportspersons—focused, resilient, and patient—they do not just prepare for exams, but for life itself. After all, success is not a sprint; it is a marathon, best run with true sportsmanship and unwavering spirit.

GUEST WRITEUP



Pink City to Unicorn City: The Chartered Accountant's Role in Scaling Rajasthan's Startup Ecosystem

CA Jyoti Sharma

For decades, Rajasthan's economic identity was synonymous with the "**Three Ts**": **Textiles, Tourism, and Tradition**. However, as we step into 2026, a new "T" is taking center stage: **Technology**.

With the rise of startups across sectors such as EdTech, FinTech, AgriTech, Handicrafts, Tourism, and SaaS, Rajasthan is steadily moving from tradition to transformation. At the heart of this transition stands an often under-appreciated catalyst: **the Chartered Accountant**.

As Chartered Accountants, we are the architects of this transition. While founders provide the vision, CAs provide the structural integrity required to scale that vision into a billion-dollar reality.

The Rajasthan Momentum: A Fertile Ground

The state government's flagship **iStart Rajasthan** initiative has decentralized innovation. With incubation centers like the **Techno Hub** in Jaipur and specialized "**Nests**" in Kota, Udaipur, and Jodhpur, the infrastructure is ready.

However, scaling a startup in a Tier-2 city presents unique challenges: capital scarcity, complex compliance in emerging sectors like Fintech and Agritech, and the "Scale-up Gap." This is precisely where the expertise of a Chartered Accountant becomes the ultimate growth lever.

The CA as a Strategic Growth Partner

In the modern startup world, the role of a CA has evolved from a "Tax Consultant" to a Strategic Navigator.

1. Beyond Compliance: The "Investor-Ready" Framework

Securing funding is the lifeblood of scaling. Investors are not just looking for a "great idea"; they are looking for Governance.

Valuation & Dilution: CAs help founders navigate the complex math of Series A and B rounds, ensuring they don't over-dilute equity early in the journey.

Due Diligence Readiness: We act as the first line of defense, ensuring that when global VC firms audit the books, they find a clean, transparent, and compliant history.

2. Unlocking Government Incentives

The Rajasthan Startup Policy offers lucrative grants—from viability gap funding to QRate-based incentives.

QRate Audits: CAs play a vital role in helping startups improve their "Product Readiness" scores, which directly impacts the quantum of government funding they can access.

New Policies: With the 2026 AI and AVGC-XR policies, CAs must now guide tech-founders through sector-specific tax holidays and employment subsidies.

3. Financial Engineering for Unit Economics

A startup moves toward "Unicorn" status only when its unit economics (LTV/CAC) make sense.

Burn Rate Management: We provide the analytical rigor to monitor runway, preventing the "sudden death" scenarios common in high-growth firms.

Tax Structuring: Leveraging Section **80-IAC** and other startup-specific benefits to maximize reinvestment capital.

The Road Ahead: A Call to the Fraternity

The success of home-grown giants like **CarDekho, Minimalist, and Finova Capital** proves that Rajasthan-bred companies can compete globally. As members of the ICAI Jaipur Branch, we have a unique responsibility: **Be Mentors, Not Just Auditors:** Engage with the Atal Innovation Studios and local incubators to provide pro-bono financial literacy to early-stage founders.

Adopt Tech: To serve tech-startups, we must use tech. Embracing AI-driven auditing and real-time financial dashboards is no longer optional.

Bridge the Capital Gap: Connect traditional Rajasthani HNI investors and family offices with the new-age tech ecosystem, fostering local wealth creation.

The Path Forward: Auditing the Future

The journey from "Pink City" to "Unicorn City" is paved with data, discipline, and diligence. As Rajasthan's startups aim for the stars, let us ensure their feet are firmly planted on a bedrock of sound financial health. Together, we are not just auditing the present; we are auditing the future of Rajasthan's economy.

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समा जाते हैं।

कभी-कभी सङ्क पर कुछ सोचने लगता हूँ,
अपने ही साए से मैं ढठने लगता हूँ।

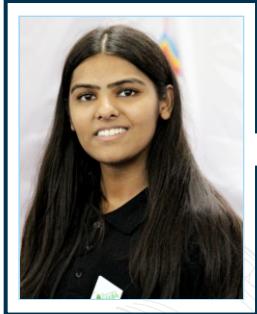
डर जो भीतर कहीं दबोचने लगता है,
वही शहर फिर मुझे समझाने लगता है।

जिससे उम्मीद थी कि वो मुझे तोड़ देगा,
वही शहर अब मेरे सपनों को जोड़ देता है।



कभी लगता है मैं मेहमान था यहाँ,
पर अब हर मोड़,
हर गली की मैं पहचान बन गया हूँ।
इस भीड़ भरे शहर में, पता नहीं कब—
मैं भी इस शहर की दास्तान बन गया हूँ..

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