

22 universities from Tamil Nadu find a place among top 100 in NIRF rankings

Tamil Nadu is home to some of the best engineering, arts and science, medical and allied agricultural sector institutions; Central government-funded institutions such as IIT-Madras; NIT; Central University of Tamil Nadu, Tiruvallur; and IITDM have fared better than most State universities

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A total of 22 universities from Tamil Nadu, including nine State Universities, have been ranked among the top 100 universities in the country in this year's National Institutional Ranking Framework (NIRF).

Central government-funded institutions such as IIT-Madras; NIT; Central University of Tamil Nadu, Tiruvallur; and IITDM have fared better than most State universities.

Anna University is ranked 14th among universities, while Bharathiar University is ranked 24th.

Alagappa University, Bharathidasan University, University of Madras, Madurai Kamaraj University, Periyar University, Manonmaniam Sundaranar University and the Tamil Nadu Agricultural University are ranked among the top 100.

Though the ranking of University of Madras among universities has fallen from 39 in 2022 to 50 in 2023, it has improved its overall ranking from 70 last year to 63 this year. Anna University has moved two places up, from 20 to 18.

Anna University Vice-Chancellor R. Velraj attributed the improved ranking to "documentation, accountability, motivation, and perception".

"Anna University professors have been doing work independently. We made efforts to consolidate all the credentials of our faculty. Until now, only 70% of their contributions had been documented," he said. "In the last two years, people's work has been appreciated by recognising them with posts. Because of this, the perception of the university has im-

NIRF: How T.N. institutions fared

The number of educational institutions from Tamil Nadu that found a place among the top institutions in the country declined marginally, as per NIRF data for 2023

As the table shows, except in the categories of Colleges and Universities, the number of T.N. institutions bagging top ranks either stayed the same or declined marginally. The numbers in brackets indicate the total number of top-ranked institutions for the respective categories in the NIRF report

■ Increase ■ Same ■ Decline

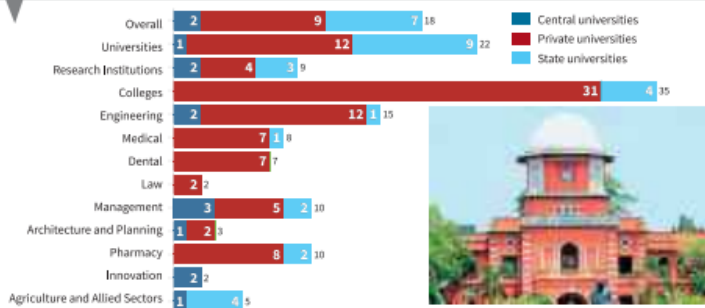
Category	2022	2023
Overall (100)	18	18
Universities (100)	21	22
Research Institutions (50)	10	9
Colleges (100)	32	35
Engineering (100)	16	15
Medical (50)	8	8
Dental (40)	9	7
Law (30)	2	2
Management (100)	11	10
Architecture (30)	6	3
Pharmacy (100)	11	10
Innovation (10)	NA	2
Agriculture and Allied Sectors (40)	NA	5

The table shows the institutions that found a place among the top 10 ranks in various categories at the national level. There are only two State-run institutions among them

S. No	Name	Ranking
1	Indian Institute of Technology - Madras	O - 1, R - 2, E - 1, I - 2
2	National Institute of Technology, Tiruchirappalli	E - 9, AR - 4
3	Indian Institute of Information Technology, Design & Manufacturing, Kancheepuram	I - 8
4	Tamil Nadu Agricultural University	AG - 5
5	Presidency College	C - 3
6	Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham	U - 7, P - 10, M - 6
7	Saveetha Institute of Medical and Technical Sciences	D - 1
8	Christian Medical College	M - 3
9	PSGR Krishnammal College for Women	C - 4
10	JSS College of Pharmacy	P - 4
11	SRM Dental College	D - 6
12	Loyola College	C - 7
13	Sri Ramachandra Institute of Higher Education and Research	D - 7
14	Vellore Institute of Technology	U - 8

O - Overall; R - Research Institutions; E - Engineering; I - Innovation; AR - Architecture; AG - Agriculture and Allied Sectors; C - Colleges; P - Pharmacy; M - Management; D - Dental

Among the 146 spots secured by T.N. institutions in the top ranks, 99 are private institutions, 14 are central institutions and 33 are State institutions. Not many State-run engineering, medical and arts and science colleges found a place among the top ranks



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proved. This year, we have gone up by five ranks. Our target is to be among the top 10 universities in the country," he added.

It is not surprising that University of Madras, which is beset by financial difficulties and low faculty strength, has been slipping

in the rankings. But a former head of the Management Studies Department at the university said the institution could not have scored 0 out of 20 for ESCS (economically and socially challenged students).

Most of the students are from a humble back-

ground, and the institution offers free seats to students from poor families.

"It shows that the university has not presented the data properly. The university has scored only 14 out of 100 in peer perception. How such a low mark was awarded for such a

high-value component is a grey area in the NIRF ranking," he said. Last year, the university scored 36.5.

Vice-Chancellor S. Gowri said, "We have 'Earn While You Learn' programme, and the hostel fees are also low. But we have not been able to pay

pension arrears, and repeated protests by students, faculty and non-teaching staff over arrears may have led to a fall in perception."

In the agriculture and allied sector, Annamalai University and other State universities for veterinary science, agriculture, fisheries and food technology are ranked among the top 40 institutions in the country.

More than a third of the top 100 colleges are in Tamil Nadu, and nine are from Chennai, with Presidency College leading the table. Guru Nanak College has also made the cut this year.

The State also boasts 15 top engineering colleges; 9 research institutions; 11 colleges for management studies; 10 in pharmacy; and eight top medical colleges, including Madras Medical College. Six of the top 30 dental colleges are in Chennai.

However, only two law colleges, both of which are private institutions, and three institutions for architecture, including NIT, Tiruchirappalli, have made the cut nationally. IIT Madras and IITDM, Kancheepuram, have been listed under the innovation category.

Presidency College Principal R. Raman said the institution had focused on holding conferences and endowment lectures. "The graduate outcome has considerably increased. We have better results and more recruitment. The perception has improved," he said. "Though more faculty members publish their works, they are not in journals of national prominence. There are no common platform journals in regional languages. NIRF is looking at referred journals, unfortunately," Mr. Raman added.

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NIRF: IIT-Madras retains number one spot

5,543 institutions applied for Ministry of Education's India Rankings 2023; while IIT-M was ranked the best institution in overall ranking for the fifth consecutive term, Indian Institute of Science, Bengaluru, was rated the top university for eight years in a row; Miranda House was named best college

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NEW DELHI

The National Institutional Ranking Framework (NIRF), under the Union Education Ministry, announced the India Rankings 2023 of higher education institutions here on Monday.

The Indian Institute of Technology (IIT), Madras retained its position as the best educational institution in overall ranking for the fifth consecutive term, while Indian Institute of Science, Bengaluru was rated the best university in the country for eight years in a row.

Miranda House, Delhi was ranked the best college and the Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad the top management institute. The National Institute of Pharmaceutical Education and Research, Hyderabad was named the best institute in the field.

Report card

IIT-Madras topped the list in the National Institutional Ranking Framework Rankings, 2023. A look at the top 10 educational institutions in India, according to the Education Ministry's list

Rank	Institution	Score
1	Indian Institute of Technology, Madras	86.69
2	Indian Institute of Science, Bengaluru	83.09
3	Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi	82.16
4	Indian Institute of Technology, Bombay	81.28
5	Indian Institute of Technology, Kanpur	77.23
6	All India Institute of Medical Sciences, Delhi	72.14
7	Indian Institute of Technology, Kharagpur	71.82
8	Indian Institute of Technology, Roorkee	71.66
9	Indian Institute of Technology, Guwahati	68.78
10	Jawaharlal Nehru University, Delhi	67.44



The All India Institute of Medical Sciences, Delhi also received the honour of best medical college and Saveetha Institute of Medical and Technical Sciences, Chennai got the honour of top dental college. The National Law School of India University, Bengaluru was rated the best law college in the country. The Indian Institute of Technology, Madras

also received the honour of best engineering college for the eighth consecutive year.

Research category

The Indian Institute of Science, Bengaluru also stood first in the research institutions category for the third consecutive year.

The IISc was followed by Jawaharlal Nehru University and Jamia Millia Islamia as second and third best universities.

National Institute of Pharmaceutical Education and Research, Hyderabad topped the ranking in pharmacy for the first time, pushing Jamia Hamdard to the second slot.

The IIT-Roorkee got the first place in architecture and the National Law School of India University, Bengaluru retained its top ranking in law for the sixth consecutive year. "Colleges in Delhi maintained their dominance in the ranking of colleges with five colleges out of the first 10 colleges from Delhi," the Union Education Ministry said in a statement.

Indian Agricultural Research Institute, New Delhi took the top slot in agriculture and allied sectors. The Indian Institute of Technology, Kanpur topped the innovation category.

The Indian Institute of Science, Bengaluru and the Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi were ranked the second and third best institutes, respectively, in the overall category. Hindu College, Delhi and Presidency College, Chennai were named the second and third best colleges, respectively.

The IIMs in Bangalore and Kozhikode secured the second and third positions, respectively, in the management institutes ranking.

Postgraduate Institute of Medical Education and Research, Chandigarh and Christian Medical College, Vellore were ranked the second and third best medical colleges.

Releasing the report, Minister of State for Education and External Affairs, Rajkumar Ranjan Singh, said the India Rankings have served as a valuable tool for students in selecting universities.

The five broad categories of parameters identified in the NIRF are teaching, learning and resources, research and professional practice, graduation outcome, outreach and inclusivity, and perception. For the 2023 rankings, 5,543 unique institutions applied for ranking.

Services PMI signals sustained growth pace

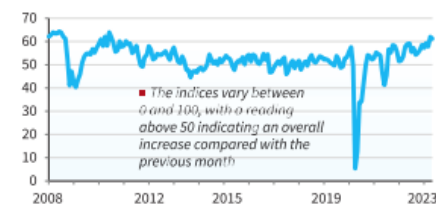
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NEW DELHI

Services sector output grew at the second fastest pace in 13 years in May, as per the S&P Global India Services PMI Business Activity Index, which eased to 61.2 from 62 in April. This triggered an uptick in new jobs that was the highest so far in 2023.

Positive demand trends also persisted from overseas markets, with export orders rising for the fourth successive month and at the highest pace this year, the survey showed. Favourable demand conditions, new client wins and positive market dynamics supported output, S&P Global Market Intelligence

Getting down to business

Despite falling from 62 in April to 61.2 in May, the seasonally adjusted S&P Global India Services PMI Business Activity Index signalled the second-fastest expansion in output in 13 years



wrote in a note.

Firms reported a surge in costs of inputs, as well as food, transportation and wage costs, at a pace that was the highest since December. Consequently, firms raised service charges

in May at a pace that has only been witnessed once in the past six years.

The highest increase in input costs was faced by consumer services companies, while transport, information and communi-

cation firms raised service charges for customers at the steepest rate.

While firms remained upbeat about business volumes growing a year from now, overall confidence levels fell marginally from April's levels, with some concerns about competitive pressures building up.

Persisting challenges

While the index indicates demand resilience and output growth, inflationary pressures continued to pose a challenge, said Pollyanna De Lima, economics associate director at S&P Global Market Intelligence. "Ongoing increases in output charges could erode purchasing power, affect the affordability of

services and potentially dampen economic growth, companies could be seeking operational efficiencies and exploring alternative sourcing options to navigate through these challenges," Ms. De Lima said.

Combined with the rise in manufacturing PMI to a 31-month high, the sustained services sector expansion meant the S&P Global India Composite PMI Output Index remained unchanged from April's 61.6 mark, which was the highest in 13 years.

"At the composite level, employment rose at the quickest pace in 2023... Prices charged for goods and services rose at the strongest rate since April 2022," S&P Global added.

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Lake at Otteri to be restored under T.N. wetlands mission

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Ecological restoration of the Otteri lake located inside the Arignar Anna Zoological Park (AAZP), Vandalur, was initiated at the launch of Tamil Nadu Wetlands Mission on Monday to mark the World Environment Day.

Forests Minister M. Mathiventhan inaugurated the Tamil Nadu Wetlands Mission, under which 100 wetlands have been identified to be mapped and ecologically restored.

The Otteri lake is spread over 16 acres with a storage capacity of 2.22 million cubic feet. The area around the lake attracts 12 species of birds. "The objective of the ecological restoration is to increase



Minister for Forest M. Mathiventhan, MSME Minister T.M. Anbarasan, and Additional Chief Secretary to the Department of Environment Supriya Sahu launching the wetlands mission. SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

the water storage capacity so that habitat quality for resident and migratory birds improve along with the biodiversity status of flora and fauna," the government said in a release.

The mission seeks to engage local communities and NGOs and has roped in 187 *iranila nanbargal* (friends of wetlands) so far. As part of restoration

work, some activities that will be carried out are selective dredging, strengthening of the bund, removal of invasive species, identifying and mapping the source of pollution.

The mission was launched in the presence of Minister for Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises T.M. Anbarasan; Additional Chief Secretary to De-

partment of Environment, Climate Change and Forests Supriya Sahu; Principal Chief Conservator of Forests Subrat Mohapatra; Chief Wildlife Warden Srinivas R. Reddy; Additional Principal Chief Conservator of Forests and Member-Secretary Deepak Srivastava; and Chengalpattu MLA Varalakshmi Madhusudhanan.

Forest official gets award from UNESCO

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Jagdish Bakan, Wildlife Warden and District Forest Officer (DFO) of Ramanathapuram district, has won the 2023 Michel Batisse Award for Biosphere Reserve Management from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). Mr. Bakan has been chosen for the award for his work in the Gulf of Mannar Biosphere Reserve, which is endowed with rich marine biodiversity, including several species of fish, coral, birds, sea turtles, crustaceans.

Draft of cybersecurity agreement outlined for G-20 countries

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NEW DELHI

Lieutenant-General Rajesh Pant (retd.), the National Cybersecurity Coordinator, on Monday, outlined a draft of what he called the "Delhi Declaration", a series of commitments to "responsible state behaviour in cyberspace" for G-20 member countries, drawn from existing non-binding norms that they have already signed onto under the auspices of the United Nations.

If adopted, G-20 countries would commit to "not damage critical infrastructure or other essential... systems; commit to cooperate, mitigate and investigate cyber incidents, and other malicious activities in cyberspace, in particular when it comes to ransomware; commit to protect and not disrupt software supply chains; commit to respect international law and rule of law in cyberspace; and finally commit to protecting the humanitarian sector," Dr. Pant said, reading out the draft.

Dr. Pant, who was speaking at a G-20 business event on cybersecurity,



Lt. General Rajesh Pant (retd.)

said that Microsoft Corporation had helped draft the declaration.

"Vulnerabilities [in cyberspace] will continue to exist as long as we depend on systems that are based on hardware and software, and increasing softwareisation," Dr. Pant said.

"If vulnerabilities continue, then cyber attacks will continue to take place at a pace faster than what they are doing now, because of various reasons, including the latest generative Artificial Intelligence (AI)."

Industries will have to "build resilience," Dr. Pant said, by building a competent "cyber workforce", establishing standard operating procedures for firms, and with international cooperation.

India, U.S. finalise road map for defence industrial cooperation

Dinakar Peri
NEW DELHI

India and the U.S. on Monday concluded a road map for 'Defence Industrial Cooperation' which shall guide the policy direction for the next few years towards cooperation in high technology areas and identifying opportunities for co-development and co-production. This was concluded during the bilateral meeting between Defence Minister Rajnath Singh and visiting U.S. Secretary of Defence Lloyd Austin.

"The two Ministers explored ways of building resilient supply chains. Both sides will identify opportunities for co-development of new technologies and co-production of existing & new systems and facilitate increased collaboration between defence start-up ecosystems of the two countries. Towards these objectives, they concluded a road map for U.S.-India Defence Industrial Cooperation which shall guide the policy direction for the next few years," a Defence Ministry statement said. "The two sides discussed a substantial range of bilateral defence cooperation issues, with particular focus on identifying ways to strengthen industrial cooperation."

Mr. Austin reached India on Sunday evening from Singapore on a two-day visit. He was given a tri-service guard of honour



Rajnath Singh with Lloyd Austin

on Monday. After the meeting, Mr. Singh said on Twitter that the talks revolved around enhancing defence cooperation in several areas, including convergence of strategic interests and enhanced security cooperation.

"India-U.S. partnership is critical for ensuring a free, open and rules-bound Indo-Pacific region. We look forward to closely work with the U.S. for capacity building and further consolidating our strategic partnership," he said.

Both sides reviewed the robust and multifaceted bilateral defence cooperation activities and agreed to maintain the momentum of engagement, the statement said, while noting that they welcomed the inaugural dialogues held recently focusing on defence Artificial Intelligence and defence space.

"They also discussed the regional security issues given their shared interest in maintaining peace and stability in the Indo-Pacific region," the statement added.

TNCC set to celebrate 100th birth anniversary of Elayaperumal

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To celebrate the life and career of Dalit leader L. Elayaperumal, whose 100th birth anniversary falls on June 26, the Tamil Nadu Congress Committee will organise seminars and other events highlighting his achievements and contributions to the party.

M.P. Ranjan Kumar, head, TNCC Scheduled Caste Cell, said Elayaperumal's contributions to the Dalit community and the wider society had not been discussed adequately in Tamil Nadu. "The Congress party today has a Dalit as its national president (Mallikarjun Kharge), and it is time to highlight Elayaperumal's work as an elected representative and a party leader. We are planning to organise several programmes, starting from June 15, which will culminate with a celebration at Sathyamurthy Bhavan on June 26," he said. Elayaperumal organised many agitations on pressing social issues in Thanjavur and the erstwhile South Arcot districts. He joined the Congress and was elected to the Lok Sabha from Cuddalore. He served as an MP thrice, and as an MLA from Egmore.

L.ELAYAPERUMAL

1. Step towards social reforms According to the 'Statement of Object and Reasons' provided in the amendment, it was a step towards social reforms based on the recommendations of this committee.

2. It referred to the committee's report, which said,

"The hereditary priesthood in the Hindu society should be abolished. It can be achieved even without legislation. The system can be replaced by an ecclesiastical organization of men possessing the requisite educational qualifications after training at recognized institutions in priesthood. Such lines in priesthood should be open to all qualified candidates, irrespective of caste, creed or race."

3. Subsequently, when the amendment was challenged in the Supreme Court, the Tamil Nadu government stressed that it was done in accordance with the recommendations of this committee appointed by the Government of India.

4. Even the archaka training schools started by the DMK government in 2007 were on the lines of its recommendations. The fact that Elayaperumal was only 41 years old when he was appointed to head the eight-member committee in 1965, the first such in Independent India, testifies to his stature. The committee traveled across India and submitted its comprehensive findings in 1969. However, its recommendations were never implemented by the Union government.

5. This resulted in Elayaperumal leaving the Congress in 1984 and forming the Indian Human Rights Party.

6. In 1989, another key recommendation of the committee, on tightening the laws against caste discrimination, played a role in the passage of the Scheduled Castes and the Scheduled Tribes (Prevention of Atrocities) Act.

EARLY LIFE:

1. Born on June 26, 1924 at Themmur near Chidambaram in Cuddalore district, Elayaperumal was anti-caste from a young age.
2. Infuriated by separate drinking water pots kept for Dalit students in his school, Elayaperumal broke them by staying late after everyone had left.
3. As new pots continued to be broken, his teacher eventually found out it was his handiwork. The school reportedly abolished the system of separate pots, seeing the justification in Elayaperumal's anger.

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4. A Congress candidate. He served in the army for a brief period around 1944 before returning to his native place.
5. With caste discrimination, atrocities and forced labor by landlords widely prevalent in the region, Elayaperumal soon started spearheading a number of struggles.

POLITICAL LIFE:

1. He became an MP, contesting as a Congress candidate from Chidambaram (reserved) in the country's first election in 1952, when he was just 27.
2. While MLAs and MPs questioning their own governments in the legislative bodies are rare today, Elayaperumal did not hesitate to question the Congress government in Parliament on the issues of caste and minimum wages. "After years of consideration, the Minimum Wages Act was placed on the statute book in 1948. I am really disappointed that the Act has not yet been implemented by our several State governments. The agricultural workers of Chidambaram taluk have been demanding fair wages since 1948, but till now no action has been taken by our Madras State government," he said in a debate in the Lok Sabha on March 20, 1953.
3. On his further comment that the government should "abolish landlordism and the land must be made over to the actual tiller of the soil", another MP even quipped that the Congress MP was voicing the policy of the Communist party.
4. He headed the Nandanar Educational Society in Chidambaram after the demise of Swami Sahajananda. Politically, he played a prominent role in the Congress.
5. He served as the Tamil Nadu Congress Committee president during Indira Gandhi's comeback election in 1980.
6. He got elected from the Egmore Assembly constituency.
7. His significant political clout in the Chidambaram region was illustrated by the fact that the Independent he supported won in the Kattumannarkoil constituency in the 1989 election.
8. In subsequent years, he worked in collaboration with like-minded organizations for the welfare of the Dalits, especially those organizations that emerged during the Ambedkar centenary in the 1990s.
9. Elayaperumal was the first recipient of the Annal Ambedkar Award instituted by the DMK government in 1998. He returned to the Congress in 2003.
10. He died on September 9, 2005. This June marks the beginning of the birth centenary year of both Elayaperumal and Karunanidhi.
11. Chief Minister M.K. Stalin has said that the government will build a memorial hall in Chidambaram to mark the birth centenary of Elayaperumal.

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Siddharth takes shot put gold in Asian U-20 athletics

Siddharth Choudhary produced a personal best 19.52m (previous best 19.11) as he won the men's shot put gold in the 20th Asian under-20 athletics championships at Yecheon, South Korea, on Monday. India also won three silver medals through Sharuk Khan (men's 3000m steeplechase), Shivam Lohakare (men's javelin throw) and Susmita (women's long jump) on the championships' second day.

Dhanush pips Kallin, clinches air rifle gold

Harmeet Singh and Sanjana Sood bag the mixed skeet bronze; India stays on top of the medals table followed by USA and Korea

JUNIOR WORLD CUP

Sports Bureau

Dhanush Srikanth shot 249.4 to win the air rifle gold with a 1.3 point margin over qualification topper Pontus Kallin (631.2) of Sweden in the Junior World Cup in Suhl, Germany, on Monday.

Pratham Bhadana and Abhinav Shaw also made the final, but placed fourth and seventh respectively.

The third gold for India helped the team stay on top of the medals table with three gold, four silver and two bronze medals. USA was second with three gold and three silver, while Korea was third with three gold and two silver.

India won the mixed skeet bronze through Har-



On the podium: Kallin, champion Dhanush, and Aufrere, the medalists in the air rifle event. SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

mehar Singh Lally and Sanjana Sood as the duo beat David Jonsson and Felicia Ros of Sweden 3-2 in the shoot-off after the two teams tied on 37.

The results: 10m air rifle:

Junior men: 1. Dhanush Srikanth 249.4 (628.4); 2. Pontus Kallin (Swe) 248.1 (631.2); 3. Romain Aufrere (Fra) 227.1

(628.8); 4. Pratham Bhadana 207.2 (628.7); 7. Abhinav Shaw 141.0 (626.7).

Mixed skeet: 1. Italy (Marco Coco, Damiana Paolacci) 39 (143); 2. USA (Benjamin Keller, Jessi Griffin) 36 (137); 3. India-2 (Harmeet Singh Lally, Sanjana Sood) 37(3) 136; 4. Sweden (David Jonsson, Felicia Ros) 37(2) 137; 7. India (Raiza Dhillion, Ritu Raji Bundela) 134.

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