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Justice Sanjay Karol of the Supreme Court says that the Constitution reflects compassion for all people, not just citizens.



Justice Karol encouraged students to view the Constitution as a living manual for duty, compassion, and service across national boundaries during his speech at DNLU Jabalpur.

Justice Sanjay Karol of the Supreme Court stated on Friday that the Constitution contains compassion for all people on Earth, not just Indian residents.

At the Dharmashastra National Law University (DNLU) in Jabalpur, Justice Karol emphasized the need for the spirit of the constitution to transcend national borders.

"This nation's citizens are not the only ones covered by the Constitution. "The Constitution contains compassion for all people on this planet," he remarked.

He emphasized that reading the Constitution serves as a reminder of responsibility and duty, and he reminded the audience that over 238 lawyers had contributed to its creation.

Every day, I read a different piece of the Constitution. I am so reminded of my responsibilities and duties. The judge declared, "My favorite book is the Constitution."

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Justice Karol emphasized that in a democratic society, raising awareness and spreading information were crucial issues. He asserted that sharing one's knowledge of the Constitution with others is the next stage, and that comprehending it is merely the first.

"You have two challenges ahead of you. First is awareness - of what is written in the Constitution. Second is telling your neighbour what is written in it. We are living in a small world," he said.

He advised students that they must recognize the sacrifices of the authors of the Constitution and treat the legal profession as a noble calling, not merely as a career choice. He also reminded them that options in law are diverse - ranging from litigation and business practice to teaching, journalism and even influencing.

This is a gentleman's profession, according to what our elders used to tell us. You are entering a profession which demands service to the society. There is never a lack of money when you enter the field. They are not in competition with one another. **"You're your own worst enemy," Justice Karol remarked.**

The judge encouraged students to experience the life in each case file by drawing comparisons between stories in popular culture and courtroom narratives.

"Are you a Netflix user? Each semester resembles a distinct season. Every semester has a story. Similarly, each court case tells a unique tale. There is a life

to every case file. **"Justice is feeling that life, embracing it, and choosing it,"** he stated.

Justice Karol also considered the role of young attorneys in bridging social divides, technology, and secularism. He defined secularism as allowing one's neighbor room and claimed that courts operate similarly by hearing all viewpoints.

He said that in order to develop their professional skills and find answers, students should travel, practice law, and engage with others.

Over time, various faiths and beliefs have blended together in our culture. This is the main goal of secularism. The goal of secularism is to make room for our neighbors. Pay attention to what he has to say. That's what we do in Courts," the top court judge said.

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He also encouraged kids to utilize technology wisely and to keep cautious against it.

"Use technology as much as you can. But don't be fooled by all that is placed up there. Judging is nothing... but considering thinking thinking about what's written in the Constitution," Justice Karol said.

Justice Karol also discussed courtroom scenes in his speech to illustrate how the legal profession has frequently been misunderstood.

Have you looked at the image? God, oh God? how the judiciary is mocked in films. Vakalat dukaan hai is what they say. Bilkul aisa nahi hai. Mamla Legal Hai, a Netflix series...how does that woman advocate do it? Stay alive. And all I can say is, live the Constitution," Justice Karol remarked.

Sanjeev Sachdeva, the chief justice of the Madhya Pradesh High Court, also spoke to the audience. He reminded the students that the Constitution is a living document and that the younger generation bears a particular responsibility for it.

The Constitution changes all the time. It is flexible and can adjust to the times. As young people, it is your duty to make sure that the Constitution's provisions are followed in both letter and spirit, Justice Sachdeva stated.

Additionally, he urged law students to serve those who lack access to justice in order to give their jobs a greater purpose.

"The public cannot receive legal aid. Give your life purpose. Take action for those who are unable to receive legal assistance. This is a highly risky occupation. Because it's one that requires lifelong study... Keep pursuing your passion, Justice Sachdeva advised.

Speaking earlier at the ceremony, advocate Siddharth R. Gupta emphasized that the youth's primary responsibility was to protect the legal system and make sure that justice was served in society.

Making ensuring that dharma is upheld across the nation is the primary duty. The rule of law is known as dharma. It is the youth's responsibility to make it a reality. Ram Rajya must be upheld by the youth, Gupta stated.