

Students from across country in J'khand to study tribal issues

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Ranchi: Jharkhand high court Chief Justice Sanjaya Kumar Mishra on Friday inaugurated the three-day 'Young Changemakers Programme (YCP)-Rural Immersion Bootcamp' being conducted by Indian Institute of Management (IIM) Ranchi at the institute campus in Pundaag.

The event aims to provide school students an opportunity to experience problems faced by tribals in villages and find solutions to them.

Officials informed 95 high school students from Ranchi, Patna, Delhi, Noida, Hyderabad, Sonipat, Gurgaon, Jamnagar, Jalogaon and other cities have already arrived with their parents to attend the programme. The function would include classroom training, visit to tribal village Rasabeda and a deliberation for finding solutions to the villagers' problems. Suggestions would be evaluated by a panel of experts and the top performers would be rewarded with programme laureate certificate.

Class XII student Vijayalakshmi from Noida said, "There are two reasons for me to join the programme.



HC Chief Justice Sanjaya Kumar Mishra speaks at the event as IIM-Ranchi director professor Deepak Kumar Srivastva looks on

First, I am an IIM aspirant and secondly I want to learn more about rural population."

Harshal Singh of Jawahar Vidya Mandir Shyamli Ranchi said, "My goal is to become a businessman and also help needy people. The programme would help me know about the problems facing villagers."

Speaking on the occasion, Justice Mishra highlighted the importance of cultivating a generation of individuals who possess not only skills but also a deep sense of social responsibility. Sharing his experience on live exposure Justice Mishra said there was a trend among young magistrates in Odisha to remand accused persons to jail even for petty offences. He sa-

id as a trainer of newly recruited magistrates and judges in judicial academy he took the young magistrates and judges to a jail near Cuttack to sensitize them on how the prisoners live in jail. The step was aimed to make them realize the situation an accused faces when remanded to jails.

IIM director professor Deepak Kumar Srivastva said the institute is committed to being socially responsive and focusses on challenges faced by the tribal people of the state. He said a course on Tribes of India has been started in the institute, adding a plan is under consideration for an elective course in tribal languages.

IIM faculty members and students were also present in the function.