



Press Release on Hyderabad Encounter

One must have heard the famous movie dialogue, “No FIR, no arrest, no talk ... faisla on the spot”. It was 2002, when this dialogue was on screens. This statement inventory again came to screens on early hours of 6th December 2019, when India woke up to the news of Telangana police killing 4 accused in an encounter.

Telangana and India was taking about and many were protesting against the recent alleged rape and murder of a veterinary doctor in Telangana on 27th November 2019. Police, amidst pressure, arrested 4 accused, who were remanded to 14 days judicial custody.

In a, straight out of Bollywood plot, they were taken to alleged crime site on 6th December by police, as investigation process (crime reconstruction) and for such important case which each section of society was following, the accused, attacked police party with stones and sticks, snatched weapons and opened fire this police killed them in same encounter.

In parallel, we also see another crime reported from other parts of the country. Few of them were:

Puducherry: [Woman burns husband to death in hut](#)

Faridabad: [In a fit of rage, woman burns sister-in-law and her son to death, another child critical](#)

India: [Lady doctor burns woman, son to death in act of vengeance](#)

While the country wakes up selectively on crimes, with inclination only when the alleged victim is female and alleged perpetrator is male, we, at Men Welfare Trust, are bound to raise some very important questions on the way we are growing as a feminist society:

Question 1: If encounter of accused (remember, they were not convicted by any court yet) is the way forward of criminal Justice system, why to have law at all? Because, the one with the gun in is hand is the law now.

Question 2: 4 accused, obviously not treated best in the custody, attack highly secured and heavily prepared police team with **stones** and **sticks**? And get killed!! 2 allegedly snatch weapons but all 4 get killed?

Question3: Should we close down the courts and process of law? How many of us are sure that indeed it was rape and was committed by those 4 only, when no medical evidence was collected? No court had till date seen the evidence to convict the accused.

Question 4: Why is the CP, Sajjanar, so trigger-happy, selectively against male gender? 2008, where he did same in an alleged acid attack case and now 2019. Do such officers deserve to continue in the police force, especially, Telangana police who boast of wearing, “Duty, Honor, **Compassion**”? Isn't any *#FakeEncounter* an *#EncounterOfLaw*, *#EncounterOfHumanity*, *#EncounterOfConstitution*?

Question 5: FOR ALL OF US, AS A SOCIETY, **WHY IS OUR OUTRAGE SO SELECTIVE AND BASED ONLY ON GENDER**? It is so sad to see every petition from a woman criminal to any authority, always writing, “I am a woman”, as they know it works. The same police whose judgment we always question in simple traffic laws violation, we trusted their judgement in this case, WHY?



It is even more unfortunate to witness the following:

1. President of India's statement about not allowing appeal to POCSO convicts. This is when we know how mothers use POCSO against fathers commonly.
2. Statement of MP, Mrs. Jaya Bachhan, advocating public Lynching as the solution for crime like this. Why should she not be removed from the Parliament for making statements asking people to take law in their own hands? Aren't people like her responsible for gruesome murder like that done during Dimapur Lynching in a false rape case (as per police report and like Telangana case, India must accept that police report as true as well).
3. Constitutional bodies like Minister of Women and Child Development, proposing lesser jail term for same crime being done by women?
4. Honble Speaker, Mr. Venkiah Naidu, of the house asking MPs to look into changing of rape laws when the same Parliament turns blind eye towards the majority of Fake Rape Cases or towards Men being victims of Rape?

Last 14 years, we have been reminding everyone to be #Misandry free. Those promoting and advocating Unfair Law/Policy on the basis of gender, against principle of natural Justice, but none understand that such unfairness leads to more violence and hate, which we are witnessing in recent cases also.

Just think, when you give license to Police in uniform to Kill someone on assumption that he/she had done some crime, why not Police or your enemy will not use the weapon against you to Kill you too?

India is not a crime free country, no country is. India is not the only country where such crimes happen but India is the one of very few countries, where men are not considered as victims of Rape, Cruelty by partner, Domestic Violence, responsible custodian of child, victim of sexual violence at home, deserving of getting maintenance and many such bias. THIS IS WHAT THEY CALL, PATRIARCHY.

Crime has no gender. Law must not have gender either. Last but not the least, those behind #FakeEncounters must be brought to the clutches of law and hence we demand CBI enquiry in this killing by police.

ABOUT US

Men Welfare Trust (MWT) is a registered NGO (Delhi) working for Men's Rights and Empowerment, Betterment of Men since 2002. After getting registered in 2017, MWT has been part of the Legal War which is waged against Men in India by becoming part of PILs affecting Men in Hon'ble High Court of Delhi. MWT is currently arguing as an impleading Respondent in the Writ filed by Feminist groups on Marital Rape in Hon'ble Delhi High Court. MWT is a part of Save Indian Family (SIF) Movement and takes care of all the Men's Rights Activities and Events in Delhi-NCR along with Save Family Foundation (SFF), registered NGO. SIF Movement is the flag bearer of Men's Rights Movement in India and has grown to over 40 NGOs across the globe while running over 30 Email Help Groups, over 30 Weekly Support Groups and running multiple Blogs and Websites allowing Victims of Gender Based Laws to get support and brotherhood help. SIF also runs a National Helpline (SIF One) – 8882498498 which gets over 6000 calls every month from men and families who are at receiving end of Men being taken for granted in Laws, Policies of India.

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