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Editorial....

As India stands on the threshold of a transformative chapter in its higher education landscape, the reintroduction of the **Higher Education Commission of India (HECI) Bill** in the Winter Session of Parliament (December 2025) marks a moment of renewed national ambition. Originally conceived as part of the visionary reforms proposed by the **National Education Policy (NEP) 2020**, the earlier draft of the bill released in 2018 faced withdrawal. Today, reborn with decisive structural changes, the bill aspires to establish a more cohesive, transparent, and accountable regulatory framework for higher education across the nation.

The proposed commission is set to serve as a **single, unified regulatory authority**, bringing under its umbrella bodies that have independently governed the sector for decades—namely, the **University Grants Commission (UGC)**, the **All India Council for Technical Education (AICTE)**, and the **National Council for Teacher Education (NCTE)**, with the exceptions of medical and legal education. The integration of these institutions signals a shift towards reducing administrative fragmentation and enhancing institutional responsiveness.

At the heart of the new structure lie **four autonomous verticals**:

- **National Higher Education Regulatory Council (NHERC)** for transparent and efficient regulation,
- **National Accreditation Council (NAC)** to ensure credible and rigorous accreditation,
- **Higher Education Grants Council (HEGC)** to streamline and rationalize funding mechanisms, and
- **General Education Council (GEC)** to define and uphold the standards of higher education.

Together, these bodies are expected to create a regulatory environment that is both student-friendly and uncompromising in its commitment to quality.

The academic community has broadly welcomed this long-awaited reform. Educators and social activists alike stress the need for such a strong, central commission—one that can be both an enabler of excellence and a guardian against institutional dilution. Their expectations are clear: the HECI must champion equitably access, elevate academic standards, and foster innovation-driven learning.

Amid these developments, it is a matter of pride that several Indian scholars—especially distinguished professors from Tamil Nadu—have earned recognition in recent global scientific rankings. Such acknowledgments stand as a testament to India's enduring intellectual heritage, its eminent researchers, and its robust ecosystem of universities, laboratories, and research institutions across domains including physics, mathematics, medicine, and astronomy.

The hope is that the new commission will take decisive steps to ensure that the **benefits of world-class education and research** reach even the most remote corners of the country. By empowering institutions to implement high-quality teaching-learning processes, undertake cutting-edge research, and pursue innovation without bureaucratic barriers, India can elevate its

higher education outcomes to internationally competitive standards. Moreover, such an integrated framework holds the potential to reshape institutional collaborations and foster multi-disciplinary growth.

This month also reminds us of a figure who epitomizes India's intellectual brilliance—**Srinivasa Ramanujan**, whose birth anniversary on **December 22** is celebrated annually as **National Mathematics Day**. His extraordinary contributions continue to inspire generations of young minds. As we commemorate this day, it becomes imperative to organize initiatives that not only highlight Ramanujan's unparalleled legacy but also ignite mathematical curiosity and nurture emerging talent across the nation.

In this pivotal moment of reform and recognition, India stands poised to redefine its academic destiny. With the right policies, thoughtful implementation, and a shared commitment to educational excellence, the country can shape a future where knowledge becomes both a national strength and a global offering.

Editor in Chief
IJONS

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