



CSIR Tableau at Republic Day Parade

CSIR@75: Touching Lives



Pic of the model of CSIR Tableau

New Delhi, 22 January 2017. The Council of Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) is set to showcase its tableaux with the theme, 'CSIR@75: Touching Lives', as part of 68th Republic Day Parade at Rajpath, New Delhi, on 26th January this year showcasing its successful innovations during its journey of 75 years as it has developed and remained relevant to the nation. CSIR will be participating at the Parade for the second time after its debut in 2011 with the theme, 'Healthcare: from Generics to Genomics'.

Continuing its 75-year long journey in the service of the nation, CSIR is playing a stellar role in building up scientific and technological prowess of the country. Through its technological interventions, CSIR has proved to be a catalyst in improving the quality of life of millions of people across the country.

The CSIR tableau, depicting its significant milestones since its inception, is divided into two major components. The centre of the tableau highlights major achievements of CSIR so far, featured as decade-wise sparks from the CSIR wheel with the support of its 38 national laboratories, also highlighting its global standing – CSIR ranks 12th in the world amongst

government funded institutions.

Several outstanding contributions of CSIR are depicted as 3-dimensional larger than life size models spread across the tableau, including those related to its initiatives in pioneering civil aviation industry, developing affordable drugs, enabling provision of potable water in even in remote areas, and introducing high value medicinal & aromatic plants. A modern laboratory set-up depicts CSIR role to foster, sustain and upgrade the pool of specialized scientists and engineers in the country.

The front of the tableau embraces a face placed on a laptop, adorning ideas generating mind and the knowledgebase thus created and appropriately used for catalysing the growth of Indian industry, improving the quality of lives of common masses and nurturing the S&T human resource development. Beneath the gigantic face is projected 'Drishti transmissometer' now being used at several Indian airports to measure visibility.

At the end of the tableau the model of India's first indigenously developed five-seater multi-purpose aircraft is shown taking off.