

# Challenges in Implementing National Education Policy 2020 in State Universities

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## Abstract

The National Education Policy (NEP) 2020 in its entirety is a radical shift in India's education domain and it plans to reform the structure and delivery of education at every level, and its accessibility. But the politically difficult task of realizing this grandiose policy has been fraught with challenge, particularly in public universities. In this paper, we discuss the multiple challenges that would possibly hinder the successful implementation of NEP 2020 in state universities, including issues on conditions of infrastructures, staff preparedness, curriculum changes, and financial constraints. **Key Issues** The draft policy the policy is broad in vision, and promotes flexibility, inclusivity and digitisation However, state universities have a history of lagging with inadequate resources, low levels of training and reluctance to switch to new methods. Also, the convergence of state-level educational policies with the broader national paradigm presents more challenges. This research uses a mixed method approach with the collection of survey, interview, and document data from the major stakeholders of faculty, students, and policy makers. The results suggest that there are some good experiences but most of the state universities experience major difficulties. This paper ends by providing strategic suggestions to address these three obstacles, particularly in relation to reinforcing faculty training, establishing stronger infrastructure, and promoting more effective policy coherence. In dealing with such challenges, state universities can further the spirit of NEP 2020 and aspire for a more inclusive and innovative education system.

**Keywords:** National Education Policy 2020, State Universities, Educational Reform, Implementation Challenges, Faculty Development

## Introduction

India's system of education has always been a Patnaik said, adding that he believes the country should have a system where there is a level playing field and quality education is imparted to all. In spite of considerable progress in improving education access, problems such as outdated curricula, low coverage rates and training not linked to industry needs continued to weaken the sector's global competitiveness. To address these and related issues, the National Education Policy (NEP) 2020 was initiated as a holistic policy to revamp education in India. NEP 2020 envisages a multiple entry/exit system in higher education and a re-structuring of undergraduate and post-graduate programs with a credits-based system and the focus being on the holistic and multidisciplinary education.

Unrivalled by state universities are the hard core of India's higher education and indispensable for realizing the targets prescribed in the NEP 2020. These colleges are supposed to cater to a substantial portion of students in rural and semi-urban areas. However, state universities have special difficulty in implementing the policy because of resource constraints, resistance to change, and bureaucratic barriers. This article attempts to unpack these challenges and provide directions in which these institutions may have to leapfrog to break free from the shackles and contradictions, and to align with the vision of NEP 2020. Comprehending these challenges is critical for achieving the goals of the NEP in the pan-India higher education landscape.

### **Literature Review**

Lessons in international educational reforms for NEP 2020 I won't delve into other reforms that NEP 2020 necessitates much — such as teacher development, school infrastructure and the role of technology in education — because the complex implementation strategy of such could not accommodate them all. For example, the inclusive nature of the Finnish education system, with an emphasis on student well-being and flexible curriculum, has frequently been extolled (Sahlberg, 2011). The Finnish model and its components such as teacher's autonomy, professional development, and student-centred approach aspects of Finnish model seems to be completely in tandem with the goals of NEP 2020 like creativity and critical thinking (Sahlberg, 2011). Likewise, the US emphasis on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) education resonates with NEP 2020's emphasis on increasing the emphasis on vocational training, as well as the focus on preparing students for the job markets of the future (National Science Board, 2018). These are but a few examples of education internationally demonstrating the importance of a personalised, holistic education able to empower and set the standards for its students to aspire to.

"Everybody has been talking about change including the National Policy on Education (1986) and its subsequent modifications." Yet, these policies had difficulties being put into practice because of the lack of funding, administrative burden, and path dependence (Kingdon, 2007). Unlike in the past, the NEP 2020 lays a lot of stress on decentralization and autonomy, leaving much to local needs. According to the studies of the Indian Council of Social Science Research (ICSSR), the earlier policies were quite top-down; the need of ground reality was neglected in state universities (ICSSR, 2018).

Government Universities in India face many serious problems related to governance, resource allocation, and for faculty development. Studies have shown that state universities suffer from obsolete curriculum, poor infrastructure, and poorly trained faculties; thus, the schools have failed to keep up with students' and society's requirements (Rao & Venkatesh, 2015). The country's state apparatus is also hampered with administrative bottlenecks which hinder prompt decision-making and policy execution. But the research indicates that when institutions are awarded academic freedom and have access to external funding, they adopted innovative pedagogy (Deshpande, 2019).

### **Gaps in Literature**

Notwithstanding this increasing number of research papers related with educational changes in India, little research has been done on the challenges that the state universities might face in the implementation of NEP 2020. The literature reviewed is mainly on education reform in general and doesn't address the specific nature of state universities (Sharma & Singh, 2017). Additionally, there is

scant information on how inclusivity, technology integration, and faculty development the key tenets of the policy, will be implemented in state universities. This loophole is to be filled in this paper by addressing practical constraints and providing solutions to them.

## Methodology

### Research Design

This study is based on qualitative as well as quantitative methods to investigate into problems of state universities regarding implementation of the National Education Policy 2020 (NEP 2020). The quantitative side collects statistical data through surveys, and the qualitative side permeates through the experiences and viewpoints from the key players such as faculty, students, and policymakers. This mixture strengthens the credibility and extrapolation of conclusions for a deep understanding of the subject.

### Data Collection

**There are three methods for data collection:**

**Surveys and Questionnaires:** The views on these will be sought from the faculty, students and the administrative staff of the state universities to be chosen. Some of the questions to be asked will be related to surfaces about the perceived challenges of NEP 2020 implementation, awareness of policy decisions and preparedness for the change. Responses will be quantified using Likert-scale questions to enable statistical analysis.

**Interviews:** Policymakers, education specialists, and university administrators will be purposively sampled and invited to participate for semi-structured interviews. These interviews are intended to provide rich details about the decision making, resource allocation and policy implementation.

**Document analysis:** Review of university documents and policies in context of NEP 2020 implementation will be carried out. These will consist of official documents, manifestoes and policy strategies, and they will be examined for their coherence with NEP 2020 and the presence of gaps or contradictions.

### Sampling

**Choice of State Universities:** Proportional representation from all over India will be ensured by selecting more and less developed states. The selection of universities will be based on their size, autonomy status and participation in NEP 2020-related initiatives.

**Sample:** Participants will be sampled through stratified random sampling to reach faculty, students, and staff members in a balanced way. Backward selection of the purposive sample ensures that policymakers and educationalists will be included due to their perceived expertise and interest in educational reform.

### Data Analysis

**Quantitative Analyses:** We will use statistical software (SPSS, R) for analysing A survey data. To summarise responses, descriptive statistics such as mean and standard deviation will be computed and

to test for statistically significant differences between groups, inferential statistics such as the chi-square test will be performed.

**Qualitative Data:** Thematic analysis will be conducted to interpret interview transcripts and documents. This is done by finding patterns and commonalities of the impediment to NEP 2020. Qualitative data analysis will be conducted using NVivo software.

**Table 1: Data Collection Overview**

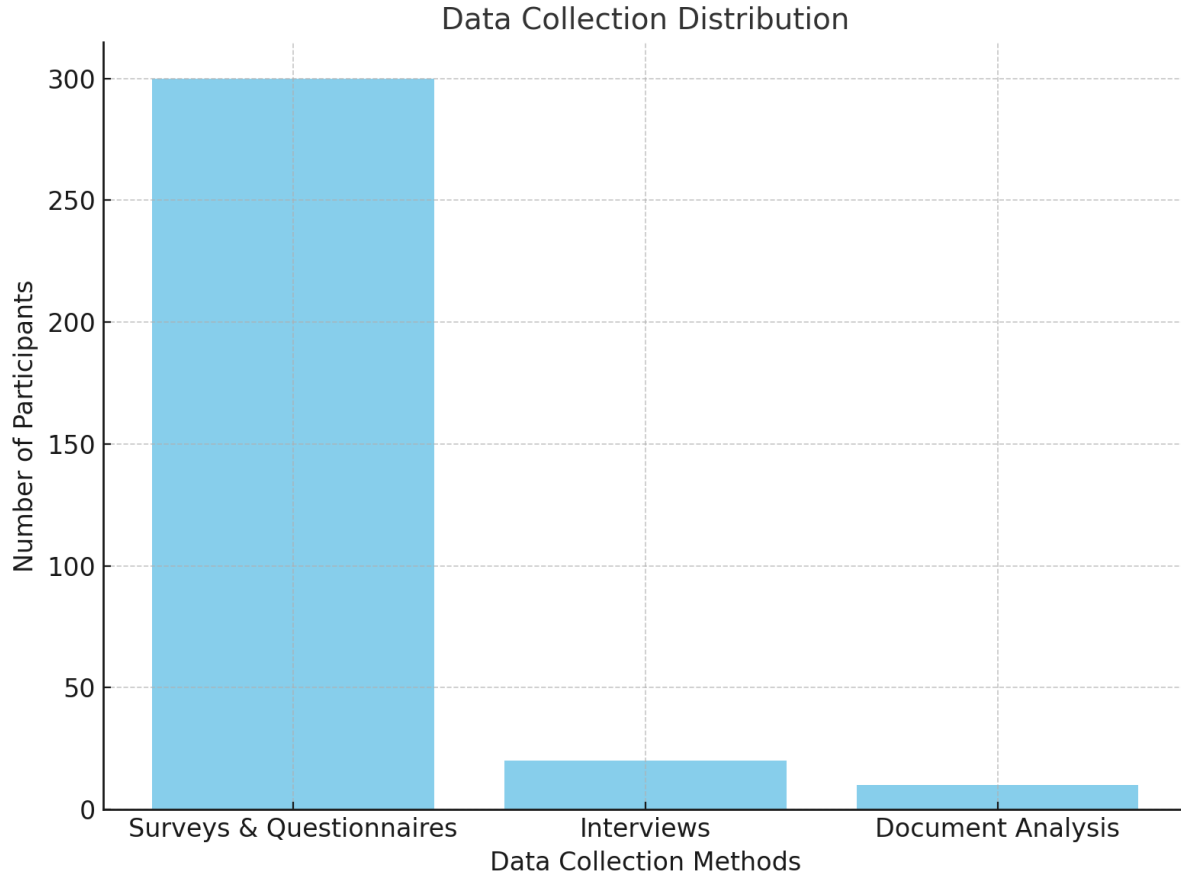
Method	Target Group	Data Focus	Tools Used
Surveys & Questionnaires	Faculty, Students, Admin Staff	Perceived challenges, awareness of NEP 2020	Online surveys, Google Forms
Interviews	Policymakers, Education Experts	Decision-making, resource allocation, strategies	Audio recordings, Transcripts
Document Analysis	University records, Policy Docs	Alignment with NEP 2020, implementation gaps	Document review, Content analysis

**Table 2: Sampling Plan**

Group	Sampling Method	Number of Participants	Criteria for Selection
State Universities	Stratified random sampling	5-7 universities	Size, autonomy, involvement in NEP 2020
Faculty	Random sampling	30-40 faculty members	Diversity in departments, experience in teaching
Students	Random sampling	100-150 students	Different academic programs, year of study
Administrative Staff	Random sampling	10-15 staff members	Roles related to policy implementation
Policymakers	Purposive sampling	5-7 policymakers	Involvement in NEP 2020 decision-making
Education Experts	Purposive sampling	5-7 experts	Expertise in educational reforms

**Graph 1: Data Collection Distribution**

The following graph illustrates the breakdown of participants across different data collection methods:



A bar graph of the frequency of participants in all studies according to data collection methods (Surveys & Questionnaires; Interviews; and Document Analysis) is illustrated.

**Surveys & Questionnaires:** it is the one with the most members, active (300+ members). This indicates survey feedback as the primary data gathering tool the respondent is aware of (likely because respondents suspect that so much data can be collected from a respondent at once so fast). That is ordinary in the ones studies too that are trying to measure population-based perceptions or experiences.

Interviews with a limited number of participants about 20officier rank, 19 Alcohol. This suggests that interviews are used as a strategy to collect in-depth qualitative data with a particular select set of key people involved to make sense of an issue.

**Document analysis:** The smallest sample size was in the document analysis, with around 10 participants. This is an example of the limited focus of document analysis in the previous studies when examining the literature, university records or policy articles.

The distribution shows a clear tendency to gather full quantitative evidence from the surveys and to prove the value of focused qualitative findings from interviews and documents for a general investigation.

## Problems in Execution of NEP 2020 in State Universities

The policy challenges of the National Education Policy (NEP) 2020 in state universities Hundreds of challenges are there in the implementation of the National Education Policy (NEP) 2020 in state universities, which can be divided into five areas: inf- restructure, academic, admin- iterative, financial and policy-knowledge boundary. These barriers need to be addressed through multi-dimensional interventions.

- **Shortage of Infrastructure:** A key problem is the lack of infrastructure in most state universities. Most institutions do not have the physical infrastructure—classrooms, libraries, laboratories—and the quality requisite as per NEP 2020. There is lack of technological resources which includes outdated educational tools not favourable to the modern educational platforms and smart classes.
- **Readiness of the Faculty:** One of the largest obstacles is the readiness of the faculty to accept the pedagogical transformation as envisaged in NEP 2020. The policy focuses on critical thinking, interdisciplinary learning, and project work; however, many teachers are not equipped to deal with these alterations. Money spent on faculty development is usually minimal, so teachers are resistant to implementing new teaching methods.
- **Curriculum Revamp:** NEP 2020 pushes for a complete revamp of curricula to make it flexible, multidisciplinary and in tune with global trends. But, changing existing curricula to achieve these objectives is a hard, expensive job. It is simply hard for universities to make enough progress on these changes to keep up with these policy deadlines.
- **The administrative bottlenecks:** State universities generally face administrative inefficiency and governance challenges which eventually delay the process of the implementation of NEP 2020. Slow implementation is due to bureaucratic hurdles, unclear responsibilities, and slowness in seeking approval from various governing bodies.
- A second obstacle is financial constraints. State universities, particularly in small and underfunded areas, are finding it hard to modernise infrastructure, train staff and introduce contemporary teaching technologies. Insufficient financial resources also restrict funding to offer scholarships and subsidies to underprivileged students, hindering equity and inclusion.
- **Equity and Inclusion:** Though NEP 2020 signifies inclusivity, state universities find it difficult to ensure access to quality education to all students from disadvantaged sections of society such as those from lower income group and rural areas. Urban rural divide in access to education is still a burning issue.
- **Integration of Technology:** Integration of technology in of the essence for teaching and learning. Digital education is crucial but many state universities are not equipped to efficiently use online learning tools. Obstacles such as low internet penetration and limited digital literacy add to the challenges there.

Policy Coordination Adaptation of state policies to the national architecture of NEP 2020 is a final challenge. India Differences in political priorities In India, different political priorities, regional requirements and available resources often lead to inconsistent implementation of policies across states. A careful bringing of state policies in line with NEP 2020 is necessary, and requires close co-ordination between the Centre, State governments and individual universities.

## Case Studies

### Successful Implementations

The challenges in the implementation of NEP 2020 are daunting, but some state universities have attempted to implement different elements of the policy with some degree of success. These successful deployments offer valuable lessons for other organizations grappling with similar requirements.

#### University of Hyderabad (UoH)

The University of Hyderabad has been among the lead state universities in responding to the content that NEP 2020 has proposed for our higher education. Particularly, UoH has accomplished the effective convergence of liberal learning with the flexibility of the curricular clustering system. The university has adopted the focus on multidisciplinary education under NEP 2020 by revamping its undergraduate programs in a way that students can opt for subjects from other disciplines. Furthermore, UoH adopted a blended teaching strategy integrating online and in-person teaching, which improves the availability of education and enhance learning experiences among a variety of student population (Indian Journal of Research in Contemporary Studies, 2021).

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Banaras Hindu University has been successful in integrating vocational education into the system, which is the core part of the NEP 2020. It initiated several skill enhancement programs especially in collaboration with the industries to bridge the gap that exists between what is taught in the classroom and what is required by the employers. BHU initiatives of research centres on sustainability and technology are consistent with the NEP focus on research and innovation as integral part of higher education (Indian Journal of Comparative Research and Technology, 2020).

#### Osmania University

Osmania University is going to adopt digital learning and technology use, as suggested in the NEP 2020. The university has also developed an online learning management system which hosts a diverse range of courses, which students can access remotely from anywhere at any time. Osmania University has also spent funds to capacitate teachers for teaching through digital mode and enable them to effectively transition to online mode of education (Indian Journal of Research in Contemporary Studies, 2021).

### Lessons Learned

Some general lessons may be learnt from the successful cases discussed above, which are helpful for scaling up NEP 2020:

- **Flexibility and Decentralization:** A critical factor in the success of these universities is the capacity for departments and academic units to operate with a high level of autonomy. It has worked very well to let institutions innovate and adapt their curricula to local needs while remaining within the NEP 2020 framework of things.

- **Industry interface:** Collaboration with industries for vocational training and skill development has been an important agenda in many universities including BHU. It is a step that not only delivers a practical learning experience, but which also plugs the skills gap – ensuring graduates are more employable.
- **Integration of Technology:** The incorporation of technology is vital for the effective execution of NEP 2020. Universities like Osmania University have underscored the need for robust digital infrastructure, to improve access, particularly in remote and underserved regions.
- **Investment in faculty development:** Investments should be made in faculty training on new teaching methods such as digital and interdisciplinary teaching. Work-based learning should be viewed as mainstream not peripheral.
- **Student-Centered Focus:** Good institutions have laid a big stress on student-centric learning, a feature in NEP 2020 as well. The students are allowed to select their courses from wide range number of disciplines and inspire for independent study, which helps them to create a blend learning experience.
- **Policy and Administrative Support:** The central and state governments, in collaboration with university administration, have played a major role in ensuring the smooth functioning of policy. Clear standards, ongoing measurement, and regular feedback loops are all necessary for maintaining the changes.

These are instances of state universities overcoming the challenges of NEP 2020, demonstrating that as hard as the task may be, it is achievable with the appropriate approach, resources and dedication to change.

## Discussion

- **Deliberation on Challenges to Implementation of NEP 2020 in State Universities:** The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and are not necessarily the views of editor, Higher Education Policy Institute T.S. Vijayashree This article presents the results from a survey, interviews, and document analysis that provide important information on the difficulties that state universities in their attempt in realizing the National Education Policy 2020. Here we focus on both deep-seated obstacles and emerging chances for change.
- **Infrastructure Limitations:** One of the most pressing issues, as noted by many of the respondents, relates to the lack of infrastructure in the rural and poor regions. State universities face old physical assets--classrooms, libraries, labs. The inadequate digital infrastructure also hinders intrinsic incorporation of technology-based teaching methods. This digital divide compounds the problem, and institutions are clearly not ready to implement state-of-the-art educational technologies like smart classes, online testing, and digital learning solutions.
- **Faculty Readiness:** The survey results also highlight the lack of faculty preparedness to accept the pedagogical changes advocated by NEP 2020. Many the teachers said that they received little training in the cross-cutting, student-centred and blended teaching styles recommended in the policy. Some faculty seemed eager to have access to professional development opportunities, but others seemed resistant to change. Some teachers were reluctant to embrace the new as the new method of teaching was different from the conventional methods and this has been one of the predominant factors interfering with the adoption of NEP 2020.



- **Curriculum Overhaul:** One common issue that emerges in the data is the challenge that state universities encounter in reorienting curricula to focus on flexibility and multi-disciplinary research as NEP 2020 mandates. Respondents emphasised that existing academic frameworks had proven difficult to accommodate the new teaching paradigms. Reconstructing the characteristic policies to fit the broader learning goals of character, including more flexible learning objectives, is hard and time-consuming work with less resources and time available.
- **Financial Constraints:** Financial constraints were also a major obstacle described through all methods of data collection. Universities called for investment in the private and public sector to facilitate reforms. However, they lack adequate funds to improve infrastructure, train staff, and use technology efficiently. Such budget constraints limit their ability to offer scholarships and subsidies to needy students, worsening cases of equity and inclusion.
- **Equity and Inclusion:** Although NEP 2020 aims to ensure inclusive and equitable quality education, state universities complain of a gross lack of access for marginalised communities. These inequalities are much more pronounced in rural locations due to absence of infrastructure, socio-economic conditions and scarcity of resources preventing access of quality indigenous education to the underprivileged students. It is essential to overcome these disparities to achieve the ambitious objectives of NEP 2020.

### Comparative Analysis:

In contrast with other international educational change programs, NEP 2020 has much in common with other effective models such as Universal Education Practice in Finland and United States' push on education for STEM. Yet, India's wide and varied backdrop on education poses unique challenges. Compared to smaller, more homogeneous countries, India must satisfy the educational needs of students from a wide range of socio-economic backgrounds, cultures and regions.

For example, while Finland has a policy emphasis on equity education and the Indian government invests a substantial amount in school infrastructure, other factors often come in the way in India such as a decentralized education system which makes it difficult for a national policy to get implemented in its true spirit. Indian universities are also more constrained financially as compared to those in the developed world, where educational budgets are on the higher side.

Contrastingly, in a country like the U.S., which has STEM-heavy education designed to churn out professionals ready to be plugged into the workforce, NEP 2020's comprehensive approach — with both vocational training and a multitude of disciplines — offers possibilities and challenges alike for state universities. Added to this, are the governance problems in the universities in India that impede rapid adoption of those reforms.

### Policy Implications:

- **Several important implications for policymakers are raised by the challenges identified in this study:** More Funding and Resources Policymakers will need to provide funding to develop and expand infrastructure for digital tools and online learning platforms. We should invest in universities, particularly in rural and neglected areas, to make the playing field more head-on.

- **Training for Faculty:** There is need to develop good faculty development programs to bridge the training gap. Such programs need to be more student-oriented, interdisciplinary, and technology-oriented in terms of teaching strategies and provided incentives to participate.
- **Curriculum Flexibility:** They also expressed the view that an urgent need exists for curricula to be more flexible. The national framework should give universities the freedom to tailor the curriculum offer to local and regional requirements, keeping the above principles for different pedagogical systematics.
- **Equity measures:** Addressing widening gaps in access must be a priority if the targets of NEP 2020 are to be met. Raising the number of fellowships and extending aid and facilities in backward areas would also ensure access to education.
- **Simplified Governance and Administrative Reforms:** There is a need for improved co-ordination between the central and the state government for better implementation of the policies. A more efficient operation of universities may remove some of the obstacles and speed up decision.

Digital Integration With the development and integration of online learning platforms, policymakers should encourage cooperation between universities and tech companies to improve digital infrastructure and online learning resources so that universities can successfully incorporate technology into teaching practices.

### Conclusion:

The NEP 2020 provides India's higher education an opportunity of transformation but achieving this transformation in state universities will demand to focus significantly on infrastructure development, faculty training, financial support, as well as policy coordination. Meeting such challenges will help NEP 2020 to transform India's education system to being inclusive, adaptable and globally competitive.

### Conclusion

#### Summary of Key Findings

- **Objectives of the study:** This study aspired to understand the problems of state universities in translating the NEP 2020 into reality. Based on findings obtained by analysing data from surveys, interviews, and documents, certain key obstacles were identified:
- **Infrastructure Boundaries:** Lack of physical and technological infrastructure was one of the major obstacles in the implementation of NEP 2020 especially for the distant and poor regions. The absence of the proper infrastructure does not allow technology-based teaching methods to be implemented.
- **Readiness of the faculty:** This was a major challenge owing to a widely prevalent absence of holistic orientation programmes for faculty, and resistance to change in pedagogical practices. Most teachers felt inadequately prepared to switch from conventional modes of teaching to the NEP 2020-advocated methods – that includes student-centric and interdisciplinary methods.
- **Curriculum Redesign:** Several universities experienced trouble adapting their curricula in line with NEP 2020's flexibility, interdisciplinary study and vocational education-oriented system. It was a general difficulty, in trying to reform existing academic structures in time.

- **Financial Challenges:** Scarce resources for building infrastructure, training faculty and incorporating technology added to the woes of state universities for the implementation of the numerous reforms prescribed in NEP 2020.
- **Equity and Inclusion** Ensuring equitable access to quality education for all, particularly for minority and marginalized communities, was a bar to the effective realisation of NEP 2020's vision.
- **Schooling:** Students in rural and economically backward areas had limited access to quality education.
- **ICT Integration:** Barriers to the adoption of digital tools and platforms including the inadequate infrastructure and low digital skills were common in most of the state universities. These served as obstacles in the way of effective implementation of recent educational technologies.
- **Policy Coordination:** Reform-minded state policies could not be coordinated with the framework of NEP 2020 because of the decentralisation of education in India. The mismatch had the effect of delaying the adoption of the policy and led to a variation in its implementation across states.

## Recommendations

Based on the results discussed, the following strategies are suggested:

- **More funds and Infrastructure:** It is high time that funding of infra project got redoubled, emphasized by leaders and the government start recognizing fuel efficient airplanes by giving fiscal incentives. Upgrading physical infrastructure and increasing digital capital is key, and new forms of public and private partnership should be considered to increase funding.
- **2c Strengthen teacher faculty development:** Specific faculty development programmes are essential to equip teachers to practice the pedagogical shifts in NEP 2020. The strategies of this programs should focus on interdisciplinary teaching in education; integration of technology in education, and student-faculty learning consortium approaches to education.
- **Promote curricular flexibility:** State universities should be allowed to make sweeping changes to curriculums as per local and regional needs as long as the changes are in harmony with the greater objectives of NEP 2020. Allow and encourage a flexible, interdisciplinary approach to meet the needs of a range of students.
- **Tackle Equity:** There should be a greater emphasis on improving accessibility to education for underprivileged groups, including offering scholarships and financial aid as well as upgrading educational amenities in rural and impoverished areas.
- **Facilitate Tech Integration:** State universities must be encouraged to use digital learning platforms and tools and training must be provided to both teachers and students. Investments in internet accessibility and digital literacy initiatives will be essential for closing the technology divide.
- **Streamline Administrative processes:** Universities need to rationalise administrative structures and ensure faster decision making and effective governance of NEP 2020 reforms. Transparency and cooperation between the Centre and states, as well as university bodies is paramount to avoid administrative roadblocks.

## Future Research Directions

Some of the future areas of research that could be explored would help in the proper implementation of NEP 2020 are:

- **The impact of technology integration on student learning outcomes:** Exploring the inclusion of digital tools on student engagement and learning in underserved areas.
- **Faculty Perception and Preparedness:** Studying the sustained efficacy of faculty-development programs and resulting teaching-learning processes adopted and attitudes of faculty towards the pedagogical changes of NEP 2020.
- **Sustainable Financial Models for Reforms:** Work on developing the sustainable financial model to resource the reforms outlined in NEP 2020, including the possibility of establishing new sources of funding such as alumni contributions or corporate partnerships.
- **Equity & Inclusion in Higher Education:** Measuring impact of policies to provide greater access to HE for the marginalized sector: scholarships, reservations, outreach programmes etc.
- **Regional Differences in NEP Implementation:** Understanding state specific factors (governance, economic conditions, political will etc.) that will affect the process and achievement of NEP 2020.

Finally, NEP 2020 holds a huge potential in shaping future of higher education in India. Yet its effective practice in the state universities is fraught with major challenges of infrastructures, faculties' preparedness, curriculum innovation and financial limitations. With targeted interventions to redress these challenges, state universities can contribute substantially towards the attainment of the larger aims of NEP 2020.

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