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Victory Forged in Fire: CRPF's Ravindra Singh Shines at Police Cluster 2025

Grit, determination, and unyielding spirit were on full display at the All India Police Badminton and Table Tennis Cluster 2025, where Second-in-Command CRPF officer Shri Ravindra Kumar Singh stunned the nation by clinching the Gold medal in the Table Tennis GO team championship and silver medal in the GO Men 50+ Doubles category.

What makes this achievement truly remarkable is not just the medal, but the journey that led to it.

In 2011, during a fierce anti-Naxal operation in the treacherous forests of Hurmur and Ganeshpur in Jharkhand, Singh's life changed forever. As the commanding officer of a combined CRPF and civil police unit, he was leading his team through dense terrain when a series of blasts orchestrated by Maoists rocked the area.

Singh sustained a grievous injury to his left leg in the explosions, but despite the pain and heavy bleeding, he held his position, coordinated his team's response, and refused to give up the fight. His courage and leadership under fire were instrumental in repelling the attack and saving countless lives.

Singh eventually lost his leg, but not his spirit.

Just three months later, he rejoined the force — this time with an artificial limb — refusing to let his disability define him. Over the years, he has defied limitations, diving back into his duties with utmost dedication. Whether it was mountaineering, cycling, or competitive sports, Ravindra Kumar Singh never backed down.

In 2018, he was appointed as the Central Para Sports Officer, playing a pivotal role in training and mentoring para-athletes within the force. He was also the founder of this. He became a symbol of inspiration, showing that no setback is insurmountable. That same spirit was on display this week, as he stood tall — both on and off the court — at the national-level police sports event, bringing home a silver medal and a Gold medal with immense pride for the CRPF.

A recipient of Shaurya Chakra Gallantry award from the President of India, Singh's story continues to inspire not just his fellow officers but an entire nation. His victory is more than a medal — it's a powerful reminder that courage is not the absence of hardship, but the will to rise above it.

“Nothing can stop you when your will is strong,” Singh said after the win, his voice filled with humility. “I just did what I’ve always done — show up, give my best, and never stop trying.”

And try, he did — until he stood on the podium, once again a hero.
