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uelled by improved market sentiments and robust underlying demand, fund-raising by issuing shares/units to institutional investors soared to ₹78,000 crore in 2023-24, a more than sevenfold surge year-on-year.

The 2024-25 fiscal could be very robust as companies will

keep garnering capital for capex post-poll results.

"In an unprecedented era of economic development aided by pro-business reforms and macroeconomic stability, India is set

to become the third largest economy globally by 2027 and will keep seeing strong flows. Against this backdrop, we expect FY25 to also be a strong year from a primary capital perspective as companies will continue to look to raise capital for capex post-election results," Neha Agarwal, MD & head of equity capital markets at JM Financial Ltd, told *PTI*.

According to data compiled

by Prime Database, fund-raising through the QIP route reached ₹78,089 crore in 2023-24, which was way higher than ₹10,235 crore mopped up in the preceding financial year. This included fund mobilization by reits and infrastructure investment trusts (InVITs) through the QIP mode.

Before that, ₹28,532 crore was mobilized through the QIP

route in 2021-22 and an all-time high of ₹81,731 crore in 2020-21. Of ₹78,089 crore collected in FY24, a total of ₹68,933 crore was raised by 55 companies through the route, remaining ₹9,156 crore was mopped up by one reit and

two InvITs. Brookfield India Real Estate Trust garnered ₹2,305 crore through QIP, National Highways Infra Trust mopped up ₹6,181 crore and Grid Trust collected ₹669 crore through the route.

Market experts attributed the primary reason for the increase in QIP fund-raising to the market and investor sentiments that play an important role in their success.