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“Real success is gaining the ability to face life’s situations with maturity and equanimity.”

— Mata Amritanandamayi Devi



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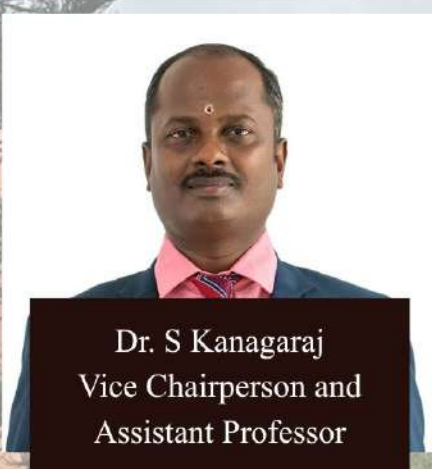
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Amrita Udaan is the monthly newsletter of the Dept. of Social Work. It is completely managed by the students under the guidance of the faculty. It mainly covers the departmental activities, articles on various social issues, book review, movie review, drawings, posters, alumni interviews, guidance, and solved previous year question papers of UGC-NET. The contents are contributed mainly by the students, alumni, and faculty members. It is successfully publishing every month since October 2019.

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Attacks on India's electoral system will not be allowed

- Chief Election Commissioner Gyanesh Kumar



Gyanesh Kumar, Chief Election Commissioner of India, presenting the degree certificate to a student, in the presence of (from left) Swami Ramakrishnanandapuri, Trustee of Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham; and the Distinguished Guest, Balasubramaniam, Member of NITI Aayog.

 The Covai Mail

Chief Election Commissioner of India Gyanesh Kumar declared that continuous efforts will be made to render the voter list completely transparent and accurate, assuring that no one will be permitted to subvert the country's electoral system.

Delivering the keynote address at the 30th Convocation Ceremony held at the Coimbatore campus of Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham, the Chief Election Commissioner noted deliberate attempts from various quarters to disrupt India's democratic framework.

He urged the nation's youth not to fall prey to baseless allegations and false propaganda,

but instead seek the truth and move forward with mindfulness.

"A forward-looking India places its faith in the new generation. The nation relies on your confidence and tireless hard work. Your active contribution is vital for India's greater development," said Gyanesh Kumar.

Distinguished Guest, Balasubramaniam, Member of NITI Aayog, emphasised that true fulfilment in education comes from serving the community. He stated that what matters most is one's contribution to society, and the knowledge and experience gained must be utilised for the betterment of the country and its citizens. The event featured an inaugural benediction address by Swami

Ramakrishnanandapuri, Trustee of Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham.

Venkat Rangan, Vice-Chancellor, Bipin Nair, Registrar and Sasangan Ramanathan, Dean, also addressed the gathering.

During the 30th Convocation ceremony at the Coimbatore campus, a total of 2,197 students—comprising undergraduate, postgraduate, and Ph.D. scholars across various departments—received their degrees.

Graduates from other campuses of Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham will receive their degrees in dedicated ceremonies scheduled at their respective campuses in the coming days, said Amrita via a press release.



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WELCOMING DR. PARVATHY ONBOARD!



Dr. Parvathy Viswanath,
Assistant Professor, Department of
Psychology, SSBS

It is our pleasure to warmly welcome Dr. Parvathy Viswanath to the School of Social and Behavioural Sciences (SSBS), Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham, Coimbatore campus. Dr. Parvathy is a Psychology scholar with a strong academic and research background. She completed her BSc in Psychology from the University of Calicut in 2018, followed by an MSc in Psychology from Bengaluru City University in 2020, where she secured Second Rank during the academic year 2018-2020. She then went on to complete her PhD in Psychology from Christ University, Bengaluru, in 2024. Following her doctoral studies, Dr. Parvathy pursued a Postdoctoral Fellowship through a joint project between Christ University and the University of Virginia, USA. At Manipal University, she served as an Assistant Professor, participating in teaching and academic development.

Her research interests include character strengths, positive social development, and psychometrics. Additionally, she had contributed to the academic community through research publications and paper presentations at both national and international platforms. We are pleased to have Dr. Parvathy Viswanath join SSBS and look forward to her scholarly contributions to teaching, research, and the academic community. We extend our warmest welcome and wish her a fulfilling and successful journey with us.



JOANNE THOMAS
(II MSW)

CAPS, GOWNS AND NEW BEGINNINGS

“EVERY NEW BEGINNING COMES FROM SOME OTHER BEGINNING’S END”- SENECA

On 1st August 2026, Amrita School of Social and Behavioural Sciences (ASSBS), Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetam, Coimbatore, hosted the Convocation Ceremony for the students of 2nd MSW, Batch 2024-2026 and PGDCP (Post Graduate Diploma in Counselling Psychology). Dr. Bhavani Rao, Dean, ASSBS, graced the occasion along with department's faculty members and PhD scholars. What made the event even more special and heartfelt, was the presence of the families and loved ones. .



Dr. Bhavani Rao, Dean, ASSBS, addressing the audience

Dr. Bhavani Rao addressed the gathering and reflected on the students' journey, from the beginning of their academic life to the completion of their programmes. She spoke about the new beginnings awaiting them and wished them success and good luck in their future endeavours. For the 2nd MSW students, Dr. Bhavani Rao and Dr. V. Priya, Vice-Principal and Chairperson, ASSBS, presented the degree certificates. The PGDCP students received their certificates from Dr. Bhavani Rao, Dr. Dipanjan Bhattacharjee, Assistant Professor, and Dr. Radhika Mohan, Vice-Chairperson, Assistant Professor and In-charge of Mano Layam. The convocation marked not only the completion of an academic journey but also the beginning of new opportunities, responsibilities and aspirations. It was a memorable occasion that celebrated the students' achievements and encouraged them to move forward with confidence.



Families and friends of 2nd MSW and PGDCP students

Certificate handover to 2nd MSW students:



Degree Certificate handover- Lekshmipriya U (left) and Nirmal Prabhu K (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Ann Mariya Jaison (left) and Jithin Prasad (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Ramya R (left) and Shibalini Kharsati (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Sisira M.S (left) and Amrita R Menon (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Anisha Daphi Kharshiing (left) and Ashwathi V R (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Sreelakshmi P (left) and Antony Sebastian (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Anusree K M (left) and Arya A S (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Diya Rajesh (left) and Aswathi K R (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Gopika K S (left) and Evangelin Sunil (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Jehathish V (left) and Nayana K A (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Santhipriya L J (left) and S Arya (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Phaimideimaia Dhar (left) and Philabatskhem Wankhar (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Sreeraj K V (left) and Sethulakshmi M U (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Sradha Bivin (left) and Sreeshma M G(right)



Degree Certificate handover- Krishnapriya M Das (left) and Gouri Ullas (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Sharon Shaju C (left) and Swathi S (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Adithya Krishna T (left) and Muhammed Ansaf M (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Wankmenlang Khongngain (left) and Abhinav Krishna K (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Sreenandana B S (left) and Vaidehi Saju (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Navya Sunil (left) and Satya Mansa Devi (right)

Certificate handover to PGDCP students:



Degree Certificate handover- Pramasha B.S. (left) and Abijith B (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Maitreyee Pathek (left) and Acharya Praveena (right)



Degree Certificate handover- Gitanjali Pande (left) and Diya Neelim(right)



Group photo of 2nd MSW and PGDCP students with faculty



JOANNE THOMAS
(II MSW)

AMRITA GOES NASHA MUKT

Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham observed the Nasha Mukta Bharat Abhiyaan Campaign across its campuses, bringing together students, faculties and members of the Amrita community in support of a drug-free society on 02nd August 2026. Mata Amritanandamayi, along with the Hon'ble Prime Minister Narendra Modi, graced the programme in online. In his addressal to the audience, the Prime Minister urged people, especially the younger generation, to stand firmly against substance use and contribute towards building a healthy, happy and drug-free society. He emphasized the significance of making positive and responsible choices and encouraged individuals to stay away from drugs and other forms of substances. The campaign underlined that creating a drug-free society requires collective awareness, responsibility, and active participation from communities. As part of the agenda, a drama presented by the National School of Drama, New Delhi, showcased the social and personal consequences associated with substance abuse. A skit performed by the students of the Amritapuri Campus, portraying the harmful effects of drug use and its impact on individuals, families, and society, concluding the programme for the day, followed by the National Anthem.



Hon'ble Prime Minister Narendra Modi alongside Mata Amritanandamayi



Amritapuri students conducting a skit



BSW and MSW students attending the Nasha Mukta Bharat Campaign



Farhaan Farooqui
(III BSW)

FROM ETHIOPIA TO INDIA: A DOCTORAL SCHOLAR'S JOURNEY

On 5th August 2026, BSW, MSW, and PhD scholars along with faculty gathered in Room C404 of AB block-1 at Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham, Coimbatore to hear Dr. Degu Zewdu of Amrita's School for Sustainable Future share his 3.6-year doctoral journey. He began with his own story leaving Ethiopia, adjusting to India's academic system, and settling in with his doctoral committee.



Dr. Degu Zewdu addressing the audience



Dr. Degu Zewdu addressing the audience

Originally trained in Geography and GIS, with a master's in Environment and Land Resource Management, Dr. Zewdu moved into community-centered social work, linking climate change, disaster risk, and resilience through GIS. Using rainfall, terrain, and land-use data which are drawn mainly from IMD records and the Climate Engine platform. Dr. Zewdu builds a picture of a village before ever visiting it, following five steps: data acquisition, processing, GIS analysis, database-building, and insight generation. In addition to this, his published work evolved from drought mapping to land-use and hazard studies, culminating in a Multi-Criteria Analytic Hierarchy Process weighing socio-economic and climate factors together.

Through this all, Dr. Zewdu chose and closed on persistence that solid research comes not from dramatic breakthroughs, but from steadily following data until a community's story comes into focus.

Dr. V Priya (Vice-Principal & Chairperson, ASSBS) and Dr. Mukil M.V (Assistant Professor, ASSBS and Associate Director, AM-MACHI LABS) felicitating Dr. Degu Zewdu



M Sivaneel
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WAKE UP. LACE UP. RUN!

Just as the title says, it set the euphoric feeling for the early morning Coimbatore District Police 5km Marathon on the Mission Drug Free Coimbatore, held on 8th August 2026. The marathon began at the Western Ring Road Bypass, Madampatti Road, bringing together the participants for a morning of fitness, vigor, zeal and community participation.



Participants at the Coimbatore District Police Marathon

Amongst those participants, were 2nd-MSW students Niranjana Narendran, Vishnupriya J and Aakash K that took part in the 5km marathon. They had also received their event t-shirts and bib numbers. Refreshments were provided during the marathon, and breakfast was served after the programme. The event presented the opportunity for students to partake in an activity that promoted physical fitness and a healthy lifestyle. This even helped the participants connect with each other and build a wider community. Altogether, this marathon was an energetic and memorable experience, filled with spark, drive and the determination to finish till the end. It was a refreshing way to begin the morning and a reminder that sometimes, all it takes is a little motivation to wake up, lace up and run!



2nd -MSW Students (L-R): Aakash K, Niranjana Narendran and Vishnupriya J, at the marathon

JOANNE THOMAS
(II MSW)



PARTICIPATORY RURAL APPRAISAL (PRA) – GUEST LECTURE

Dr. S. Kanagaraj from Department of Social Work, Amrita School of Social and Behavioral Sciences (ASSBS), Coimbatore, was invited to deliver an online guest lecture on Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) for the fourth-year Social Work students of the University of Johannesburg, South Africa, on 13 August 2026. The session was titled “Taking PRA Global”. The lecture focused on connecting the theory of PRA with its practical application in Social Work and Community Development. Dr. Kanagaraj discussed how participatory approaches can help practitioners understand communities and work effectively with community members. The session covered practical aspects such as gaining entry into communities, building rapport, understanding local perspectives, conducting participatory assessments, and supporting community-led planning. The students actively participated and showed interest in understanding how PRA tools can be used in professional practice. The session also highlighted the importance of adapting participatory methods to different community contexts. Overall, the lecture provided an engaging learning experience by connecting classroom concepts with the practical application of PRA.



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Appreciation for Guest Lecture on Participatory Rural Appraisal

Dear Dr Kanagaraj,

Thank you for delivering an insightful and educational online lecture on Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) to our fourth-year Social Work students from the University of Johannesburg.

The lecture was thoughtfully planned and well structured, effectively integrating theoretical perspectives with practical applications in a manner that was engaging and student-centred. In particular, the emphasis on practical PRA tools that community development practitioners can employ to gain entry into communities, engage with community members, and conduct community assessments was highly valuable.

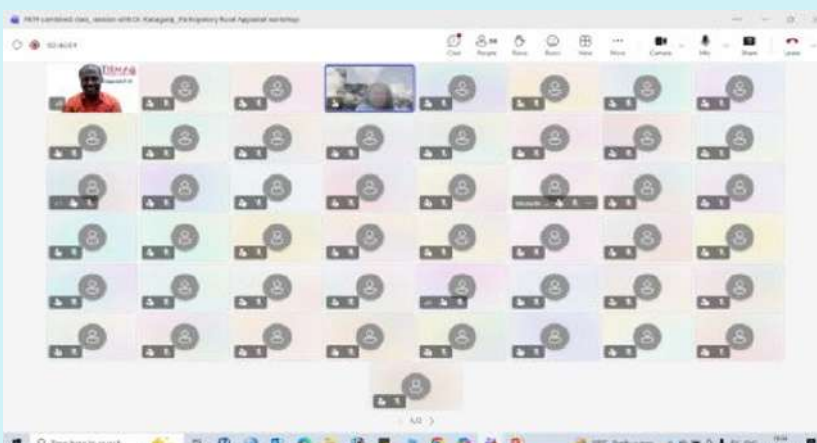
The knowledge and practical skills gained from the session will greatly benefit our fourth-year students as they prepare their end-of-year portfolios and oral examinations. The PRA tools introduced during the lecture provide valuable approaches to community assessment and will contribute meaningfully to the students' preparation for their academic assessments and future professional practice.

We look forward to further opportunities for collaboration and academic engagement between our institutions in the future.

Kind regards

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POOKALAM COMPETITION 2026

As part of the Thaka Thei 2026 Onam Celebrations at Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham, Coimbatore Campus, a Pookalam Competition was held on 14th August 2026. Students from different batches took part in the competition and came together to celebrate Onam through colorful and creative pookalams. The competition was held from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at AB1, AB2, AB3 and AB4. The students used different flowers, colors and patterns to create beautiful designs in their respective places. The early-morning atmosphere was filled with excitement as the teams worked together to complete their pookalams. The design was judged by a panel and were assessed based on creativity, neatness, presentation, use of flowers and traditional elements.



Pookalam designed by the students of ASSBS, ASCOM and ASE



Students working on the pookalam



Faculty supervising during the pookalam preparations



Students working on the pookalam

The competition was not just about creating beautiful pookalams, but rather a chance to work together, share responsibilities and celebrate Kerala's rich cultural traditions. The colorful designs and enthusiastic participation made it a memorable part of the Thaka Thei 2026 celebrations.

M Sivaneer
(II MSW)



80TH INDEPENDENCE DAY

Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetam, Coimbatore campus, celebrated the 80th Independence Day, at the Saraswati Statue premise. The celebration started with the assembly of faculties, students and staffs from all departments and hostels, followed by the hoisting of the flag by Dr. Bipin Nair, Registrar, and the singing of the National Anthem and National Song. A prayer, followed by a welcome address by Ms. Gayathri Rajesh, 3rd-year CSE. Dr. Bipin Nair then addressed the audience, after which Ms. Abhipsha Parida gave the Independence Day speech. The Independence Day Pledge was told by Mr. Rithesh N, 4th-year EEE. Besides this, the occasion also included a heartfelt presentation of patriotic songs by Ms. Gopika and team. Towards the end, a pledge on the Nasha Mukta Campaign was led by Mr. Tatsam Kumar, calling on the stand to support a substance-free society. The programme featured the distribution of prizes to sports winners, followed by the vote of thanks and sweets distribution.



Unfurling of the National Flag



Patriotic song by Ms. Gopika and team



Students taking the Nasha Mukta Pledge



Distribution of prizes to sports team

As part of the Nasha Mukta Campaign, a Human Chain was formed by the faculties, students and staffs, representing their collective commitment towards creating a healthier and drug-free society. The programme concluded with a signature wall campaign, bringing the campus community together



Formation of Human Chain as part of Nasha Mukta Campaign



Distribution of sweets



Signature Wall Campaign



2nd-year MSW students signing for the wall campaign

Farhaan Farooqui
(III BSW)



GRAM SABHA MEETINGS

On 15th August 2026, as part of the fieldwork, M. Sivaneer (2nd MSW), along with Ms. Kirthika Senthil (PhD Scholar) and 1st-MSW junior students, attended the Independence Day Gram Sabha Meeting at Mavuthampathi Panchayat, Madukkarai Block, Coimbatore district. Meanwhile, K. Aakash (2nd MSW), accompanied by Dr. S. Kanagaraj and 1st MSW junior students, attended the Gram Sabha meeting at Pichanur Village, Coimbatore district. Both meetings provided insights into the gap between government policies and their implementation at the community level.



Panchayat representatives, and police personnel outside the community hall, Madukkarai



Aakash K (2nd MSW) interacting with the Pichanur residents

At Mavuthampathi, health officials discussed dengue prevention and free TB treatment, while residents raised concerns regarding locked disabled-friendly toilets, transfers of familiar health staff, delays in death relief funds for tribal families, and the absence of birth certificates for two children aged 10 and 12. Other concerns included an unopened NGO-built ration shop, 16 non-functional CCTV cameras, and the absence of an elected Panchayat President since 2016, leaving one Secretary to manage several panchayats. On the other hand, Pichanur, residents expressed concerns about the non-allocation of promised employment under the MGNREGA 100 Days Employment Scheme. The frequent transfer of five secretaries within two years was also highlighted as a challenge to administrative continuity and accountability. Res-



L-R: Sahana M, Nandana P R, Sanjutha R, M. Sivaneer and Ms. Kirthika Senthil

Together, the meetings highlighted the realities of rural governance and the need for transparency, continuity, accessible welfare services, timely implementation of schemes, and prompt action on community grievances.



L-R: Aakash K, Nivedita R, Dr. S. Kanagaraj, Shakthi B

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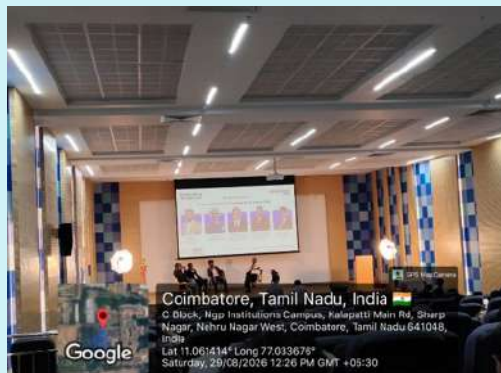


HR CONFLUENCE 2026

Vanakkam HRD, a non-profit organization based in Chennai. It is a thriving community of forward-thinking HR professionals and business leaders. They hosted the HR CONFLUENCE 2026 at Dr. N.G.P. Arts and Science College, Kalapatti, on 29th August 2026. MSW 2nd year students, Joanne Thomas, Lakshmipriya J R, and Susindhar S from Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetam, Coimbatore had the opportunity of attending the conference. It brought together aspiring HR professionals and experienced practitioners to exchange ideas and acquire various perceptions into the growing landscape of Human Resource Management.



L-R: Susindhar S, Lakshmipriya JR and Joanne Thomas, 2nd-MSW



Panel discussion



Group photo with HR CONFLUENCE 2026 team and participants

Mrs. Kanimozhi Santhosh, member of the Tamil Nadu Legislative Assembly commenced the conference by lighting of the lamp. She addressed the gathering by highlighting the role of HR in governance and organizations, stressing effective people management, supportive work environment, and developing skills for the employees. Two special introductory sessions by the sponsors of the conference, HireGlint.AI and Formula HR, shared overview of their respective organizations and had a talk on incorporating Artificial Intelligence in daily practices. Following this, the much-awaited panel discussion on “Culture as Strategy in the Workforce”, featured Mr. Ethiraj S (Senior Manager HR-Artizent), Mr. Aravind (Independent HR Consultant), Mr. A Rathinaswamy (Chief Mentor- MIDNA Global, Co-Creator – Thyrocare), Mr. Sridhar Thiruppathi (People and Culture Head, BrainCert India), and Mr. Karunakaran (Associate-Director HR, Deloitte). They explored cultural diversity, organizational culture, employee behaviour, communication, teamwork, and building an inclusive workplace. A Q&A session was followed, addressing concerns regarding generational conflicts, industry-required skill training, and work culture.

As the final conclusion to the conference, a lively Laughter Therapy session led by Mr. Sasil, encouraged the audience to relax, enjoy and actively engage in fun activities.

JOANNE THOMAS
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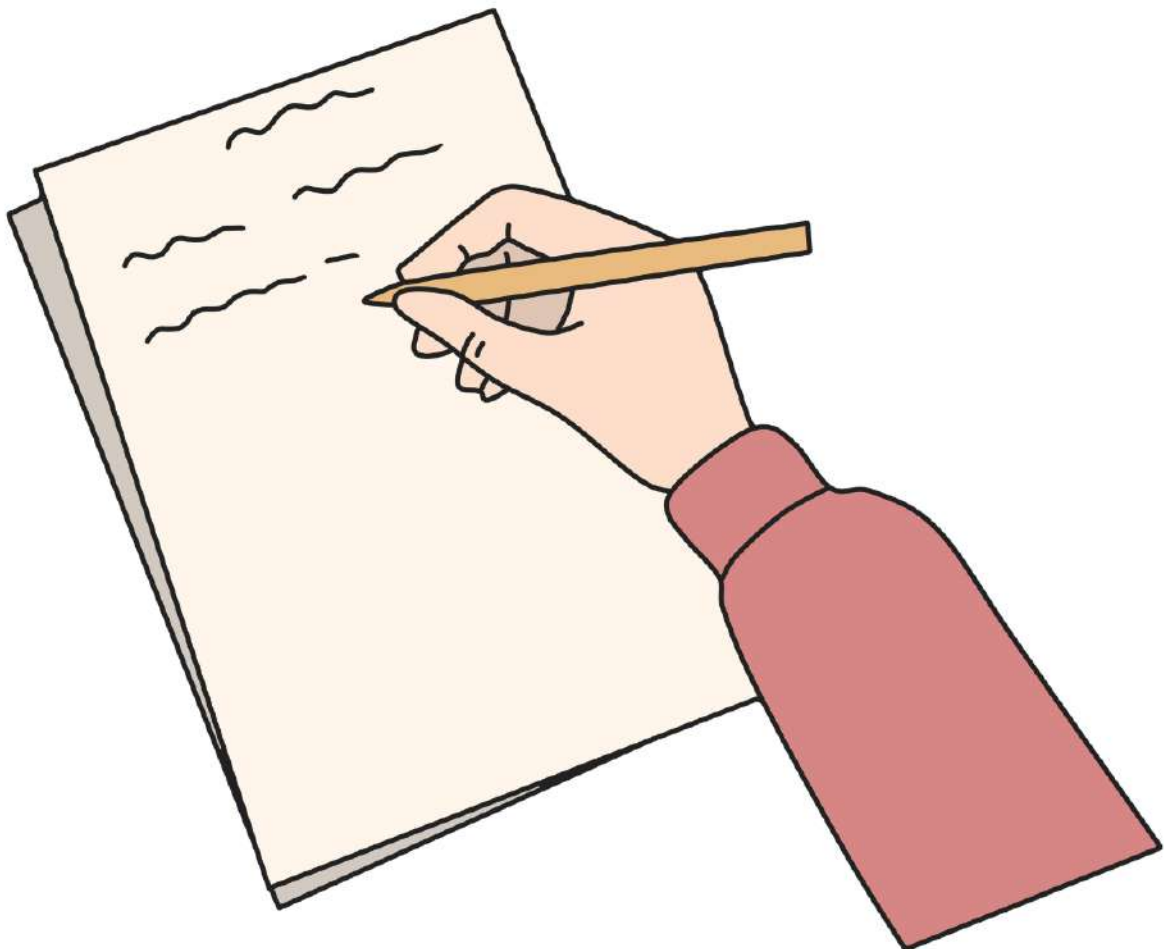


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WINGS OF FIRE

**Written by Dr. APJ Abdul Kalam and
Arun Tiwari**



The autobiography titled 'An Autobiography of Abdul Kalam' relates the life history of Dr. APJ Abdul Kalam, who was the President of India. Told in the first person, it chronicles the life history of a simple young boy hailing from Rameswaram and describes how he reaches the zenith as a scientist. Beyond a self-portrait, these pages trace Dr. APJ Abdul Kalam's path from childhood dreams in Rameswaram to leading India's highest office. Though deeply personal, the narrative emerges less as autobiography than a mirror held up for a nation seeking models of perseverance. The book also shows how being part of a unified culture can greatly influence and improve people's lives. The story starts with Kalam as a young boy in the 1930s, living in the village of Rameswaram with his parents, four brothers, and one sister. The author focuses on how family, relatives, friends, and the community help shape a person's character. Kalam describes his village as a place where people lived together peacefully, and there was no religious discrimination.

One part of the book beautifully shows this unity.

It says: "The high priest of the Rameswaram temple, Pakshi Lakshmana Sastry, was a close friend of my father.

One of my earliest memories is of the two men, each dressed in traditional clothes, talking about spiritual things."

This part of the book clearly shows values like respect, inclusivity, and peaceful coexistence, which are even more important today in a world that is divided in many ways.

In today's time, with fast changes in technology, the rise of artificial intelligence, and shifting career paths, Dr. Kalam's life story gives valuable lessons for students and professionals. His ability to learn from failure, work with people from different fields, and stay true to his values shows the important skills we need now resilience, being able to change and adapt, leading with ethics, and learning all the time. The book also talks about the many detailed projects that Dr. Kalam worked on. I found these parts a bit distracting from the story of his life. Some readers might think these details are boring. However, these chapters show how projects like "Agni" were successfully carried out and highlight India's growing technological progress. In a world that often celebrates quick success and social media fame, "Wings of Fire" reminds us that real growth is slow, requires discipline, and is deeply human. This autobiography shows how Dr. A P J Abdul Kalam's simple way of living, positive attitude, and strong dedication continue to inspire not just young people in India but people all over the world.

SUVARNA KA
(III BSW)



The Great Indian Kitchen



"The Great Indian Kitchen" the title made me think this would be a movie about food or cooking. But I didn't realize how sarcastic it really was. The film shows a place where Indian men control their wives. It starts with quick cuts showing Nimisha, whose name we never learn, dancing and food being made at her home. These quick cuts suggest she doesn't know how to cook at home.

But that changes after she gets married to Suraj, whose name we also never learn. The reason characters don't have names is to show that this could be any man or woman. After marriage, she has to do all the cooking. On the first day, Suraj walks into the kitchen only to check if she makes a perfect dosa. His face shows relief when it's done right. Suraj's acting is subtle, and his small expressions show how deep the patriarchy is in him. Suraj and his father strongly believe in traditional male roles, which keeps the women tied to the "Great" kitchen. The film uses quick cuts again to show women cooking while men read the paper, do yoga, or use their phones. These cuts are a big part of the film. The scenes inside the kitchen are very disturbing for men to watch. The film reminds me of a quote by Cesar A. Cruz : "Art should comfort the disturbed and disturb the comfortable." This movie disturbs men who are used to being in control.

The film is well made. Every shot has a purpose in telling the story. Whenever the couple goes out to eat, whether at a relative's home or a restaurant, there's a shot of the people in the kitchen. In homes, it's women; in restaurants, it's men. The cinematography is great. We first see Nimisha doing chores in a wide shot. As the movie goes on, the shots get closer and we only see her hands. This makes the woman in the house look less important. Nimisha shows her growing pain very well. The film also shows how religion is used to control women. It's interesting that the opening credits thank "Science." When Nimisha is on her period, she is treated like an untouchable by everyone in the house. She isn't allowed in the kitchen to cook. It's a short break for her, but the family treats her badly and makes her life hard. The film questions and points out all the things that make life hard for Indian women.

SUVARNA KA
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Some Thoughts Need Time, Not Answers!!

Does every question, worry, mistake, confusion, or feeling need an answer? No. We see people smiling every day, but we rarely see the invisible psychological landscape they carry uncertainties, fears, conflicts, and countless unanswered thoughts.

We often feel the need to solve everything immediately. Sometimes, cognitive rumination makes us believe that thinking more will bring clarity, when actually, some thoughts need emotional processing, psychological space, and time.

Time changes perspective. Some worries fade, some questions change, and some experiences quietly become lessons. Maybe not every thought is asking us to find an answer; maybe some thoughts simply need us to sit with them long enough to understand what they are trying to tell us.

We don't need to explain everything, make every thought loud, or chase closure for every experience. Sometimes, acceptance is simply knowing when to leave something where it is and allowing life to move without forcing an outcome.

Perhaps we don't always need answers. Maybe we need time, space, understanding, and the willingness to let things unfold. Because sometimes, the answer we were searching for was never an answer at all it was clarity, and clarity sometimes arrives quietly.

LAKSHMIPRIYA JR
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What Is Life?

What Is Life?

What is life for you?

For me, it's a definition—

for being able to keep my opinion without being rude,

having eye contact without being judged,

having a handshake without feeling touched,

having a conversation without a heavy heart.

Life is not a roller coaster,

because we know

when it will touch the sky or fall to the ground.

Life is a question mark for me,

and somehow,

that makes me excited

just before and after bed

Life is not always winning.

It's also about having a choice to fail.

Life is not about two genders.

It's about how they run together

on different paths.

Life is like a baby

running through a muddy world.

Sometimes, it will be unbearable.

Sometimes, we want to stop the moment
to enjoy.

Sometimes, we want time to go fast.

That's how life works for me.

What does life mean for you?

ADITI DEEPAK
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SCHEMES AND ACTS



ACT

TRIBHUVAN SAHKARI UNIVERSITY BILL 2025

The Lok Sabha passed the Tribhuvan Sahkari University Bill, 2025, which will establish India's first national cooperative university to advance education and training in the cooperative sector. It is named after Amul founder Tribhuvan Kashibhai Patel. The university will be established in Gujarat with nationwide jurisdiction for cooperative training institutes, offering degree, diploma, and PhD courses to certify 8 lakh people annually. The university will be registered under the Societies Registration Act, 1860.



The need for a cooperative university is driven by the limited reach of training programs from institutions like National Cooperative Development Corporation (NCDC) and the National Cooperative Union of India (NCUI), despite the sector's vast size.

It consists of member-owned organizations that aim to meet shared needs through mutual assistance and equitable resource distribution, fostering rural development and financial inclusion.

The Constitution (97th Amendment) Act, 2011, made the right to form cooperative societies a Fundamental Right by inserting the term "cooperative societies" into Article 19(1)(c) of the Constitution. The cooperative sector in India is regulated by the Cooperative Societies Act, 1912, Multi-State Cooperative Societies Act, 2002.

The MSCS (Amendment) Act, 2023 enhances governance and transparency in multi-state cooperatives.

REFERENCE: <https://www.drishtiias.com/daily-updates/daily-news-analysis/tribhuvan-sahkari-university-bill-2025>



VISHNUPRIYA J
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CENTRAL SCHEME

DIGITAL INTERNSHIP SCHEME



The Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology (MeitY) has introduced the Digital India Internship Scheme to provide students with practical experience and professional exposure. The internship is open to graduate and postgraduate students in technology, engineering, and management. The scheme is implemented by the National e-Governance Division (NeGD) under MeitY. The internship duration is a minimum of two months and can be extended up to three months based on the intern's performance and the requirements of the Ministry.

There are 29 internship slots available across 23 different areas, allowing students to work on projects related to Digital India and e-Governance initiatives.

Benefits:

Interns will receive a stipend of ₹10,000 per month, subject to satisfactory performance and approval by their supervisor or mentor.

After successfully completing the internship and submitting the required report, interns will receive a certificate from the Ministry.

Eligibility criteria:

The applicant must be an Indian student.

The applicant must be pursuing studies at a recognised university in India.

The applicant must have secured at least 60% marks in their most recent degree or certificate examination and must be currently pursuing further studies.

Documents required:

1. Recent photograph and signature.
2. 10th Class (Matriculation) Certificate.
3. 12th Class (Higher Secondary) Certificate.
4. Additional mark sheets, if required.
5. Recommendation letter from the sponsoring

REFERENCE: <https://www.myscheme.gov.in/schemes/mdiis>



SHIJO K JOHN
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STATE SCHEME

SCHOLARSHIP FOR TRANSGENDER STUDENTS

The scheme “Scholarship for Transgender Students” was launched by the Social Justice Department, Government of Kerala for providing scholarships to Transgender students from 7th standard onwards studying in State Government/ Government aided/ Self Financing schools.

The Transgender community faces many problems such as fear, shame, social discrimination, depression, suicidal tendencies, and social stigma. They are unable to live a dignified life, once their gender status is revealed. Steps must be taken to create public awareness so that Transgender feel that they are a part of society and are not treated as untouchables. As an effort to bring marginalized Transgender communities to the mainstream of society, Social Justice Department has initiated this scheme.



Benefits:

Financial assistance is being provided to Transgender students on the following basis:

For Transgender students from 7th std. to 10th std.: ₹1000/- per month for 10 months

For Transgender students studying in Plus One & Plus Two: ₹1500/- per month for 10 months

For Transgender students pursuing Diploma, Degree, Post-Graduation, or Professional courses: ₹2000/- per month for 10 months

Eligibility:

Applicant should be Transgender.

Applicant should be a resident of Kerala.

Applicant should be a student and studying in State Government/ Government aided/ Self Financing schools/ colleges.

The applicant should be studying in 7th Class to Diploma/ Degree/ PG Level.

There is no income limit.

REFERENCE: <https://www.myscheme.gov.in/schemes/sts>



VISHNUPRIYA J
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CURRENT AFFAIRS



AUGUST 2026



1. Parliament's Monsoon Session 2026 concludes with major legislative reforms

The Parliament convened for the Monsoon Session from July 20 to August 13, 2026, which ended after 19 sittings. The Session saw the passing of several major legislative measures including the amendments pertaining to MSMEs, mineral regulation, taxation, bankers' books and tribunals. It also featured the passing of the Kerala (Alteration of Name) Bill, 2026 which will make the State be called as Keralam officially. During this session, 12 Bills were approved by both Houses while many other proposals either got referred to committees or were still pending. The session was important in terms of institutional reform, digital governance, economic regulation, and administrative modernisation.

2. India's GDP grows by 7.8% in Q1 of FY 2026-27



The Indian economy achieved a growth of 7.8% (real GDP), in the first quarter (April-June), of the fiscal year 2026-27, com-

pared to 6.9% in the same quarter of the previous year (2025-26). The economy fared better, on the back of better performance in the sectors of manufacturing, services and domestic consumption and investment. Similarly, real GVA registered a growth of 8.2%. The household consumption and investment also experienced better gains. The performance was better than the forecast of the Reserve Bank of India at 7%.

3. Government approves GOBARDhan National Circular Bioenergy Scheme



Recently, the Union Cabinet has given the green signal for GOBARDhan, the National Unified Scheme for Compressed Biogas, with a budget of ₹23,731 crore. This program plans to utilize agricultural waste, animal waste, sugarcane residue, municipal organic waste, etc., in order to produce compressed biogas, organic fertilizers, and many more products. Its aim is to boost the local compressed biogas production, increase

the energy security, promote waste management, and provide employment opportunities for farmers and rural communities. Moreover, it also supports India's wider clean energy and circular economy goals.

4. India crosses 300 GW of non-fossil fuel power capacity

India achieved an important milestone of over 300 gigawatt (GW) of non-fossil electricity generation capacity on July 31, 2026. Total non-fossil electricity generation capacity stood at around 300.50 GW, including solar, wind, hydro, bio-power and nuclear. Solar contributed the maximum amount of electricity generation at 164.59 GW, followed by wind power generation capacity of 58.14 GW and hydro-electricity generation capacity of 57.24 GW. The achievement is more than 60 percent of India's target of reaching 500 GW of non-fossil electricity generation capacity by 2030.

5. Glaw Lake becomes Arunachal Pradesh's first Ramsar Site

Glaw Lake, which is located in Arunachal Pradesh, was named India's 101st Ramsar Site in August 2026 and made the State the first beneficiary of the Ramsar designation. Situated at the heart of the Kamlang Tiger Reserve and Wildlife Sanctuary, the freshwater lake is located in the Eastern Himalayas and is very important in terms of

ecology and biodiversity. The area is home to a wide range of flora as over 150 tree species and more than 49 species of orchids have been discovered in the wetland and its watershed. The purpose of the Ramsar designation, is to remind of the importance attached to the conservation of wetlands of the country, the preservation of biodiversity, the security of water and improvement of living conditions.

6. ₹62,500 crore Mobile Phone Manufacturing Scheme notified



The Mobile Phone Manufacturing Scheme (MPMS) has been announced by the Union Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology with a financial backing of ₹62,500 crore. The main objective of the scheme is to enhance domestic value addition, reinforce the mobile-phone supply chain, and improve India's competitiveness in the global electronics market. The scheme also aims at supporting mobile brands in India, technological self-reliance, patenting in the country, and research and development work. This initiative is likely to create around 60,000 jobs directly and will push the cumulative production of mobile phones up to ₹39 lakh crore in the future.

7. UPI completes 10

years of India's digital payments revolution



In August 2026, the Unified Payments Interface (UPI) celebrated its tenth anniversary. The UPI was introduced in 2016 as a result of the combined efforts of the National Payments Corporation of India (NPCI) and the Reserve Bank of India. It has become a key part of India's digital public infrastructure during the past 10 years, during which transactions carried out through UPI skyrocketed to more than 24,162 crore instances in FY 2025–2026 and amounted to approximately ₹314 lakh crore in value. Apart from being used in India, UPI has already been introduced in several other countries and has established itself as one of the most important payment mechanisms for real-time transactions.

8. India proposes front-of-pack warning labels for high-sugar, salt and fat foods



The Food Safety and Standards Authority of India (FSSAI) has put forward a scheme for eye-catching front-of-pack warning labels for packaged foods rich in nutrients of concern like sugar, salt, and fat, which includes red hexagonal warnings such as 'High Sugar', 'High Salt', and 'High Fat', so that nutritional risks are more easily understood by consumers. This proposal has been presented to the Supreme Court in August 2026 in light of the ever-increasing lifestyle diseases and requirement of clearer information about food items. The proposed system aims at helping consumers make the right choice regarding their purchases.

9. India and Uzbekistan strengthen their strategic partnership



Prime Minister Narendra Modi paid a visit to Uzbekistan on 29 and 30 August in 2026 at the invitation of President Shavkat Mirziyoyev. The purpose of the visit was to enhance cooperation in areas such as trade and investment, defence, digital connectivity, energy, education and people-to-people contact. The two countries evaluated their bilateral relations and pinpointed the areas of cooperation. The visit was important in the Indian context because it

deepened India's participation in Central Asia and established more strategic and economic links with Uzbekistan.

10. Kerala officially renamed Keralam

In August, the Kerala (Alteration of Name) Bill, 2026 received the approval of President Droupadi Murmu and officially renamed Kerala as Keralam. The Bill was approved by the Lok Sabha and the Rajya Sabha on 11 August and 12 August, respectively. According to the legislation, alterations will be made in the First Schedule of the Constitution in line with Article 3 of the Constitution. This move was prompted by the resolutions of the Kerala Legislative Assembly requesting recognition of "Keralam," case of the state's Malayalam name.

R e f e r e n c e s :

Press Information Bureau (PIB), Government of India – August 2026 releases

PRS Legislative Research – Monthly Policy Review, August 2026

PM India – Joint Statement during the State Visit of Prime Minister Narendra Modi to Uzbekistan

Reuters – FSSAI proposal on front-of-pack warning labels, 28 August 2026

President of India – Central Bills and Presidential Assent records



AAKASH K
(II MSW)

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

ODISHA DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROGRAMME (ODMP)

Work from home

Start date: Immediately

Duration: 1 Week

Stipend: ₹ 400 - 1,800 /week

Apply by: 30 Sep' 26

About the Internship

Odisha Development Management Programme (ODMP) is a registered network of grassroots NGOs, environmentalists, and academicians who got birth out of the emotion of civic movement during and after the post-super-cyclone in 1999 in Odisha. In the year 2001, ODMP took its steps onward from the Puri district.

Benefits

1. Certificate
2. Letter of recommendation
3. Flexible work hours
4. 5 days a week

Who can apply

Only those candidates can apply who:

1. are available for the work from home job/ internship
2. can start the work from home job/ internship between 31st Aug'26 and 5th Oct'26
3. are available for duration of 1 week
4. have relevant skills and interests

*** Women wanting to start/restart their career can also apply.**

To Know More and Apply

<https://internshala.com/company/odisha-development-management-programme-odmp-1627223489>

BASTI KI PATHSHALA FOUNDATION

Work from home

Start date: Immediately

Duration: 1 Week

Stipend: ₹ 1,501 - 15,001 lump sum

Apply by: 30 Sep' 26

About the Internship

Basti Ki Pathshala Foundation is a Government-registered organization established under the Indian Societies Act of 1860. We are a grassroots organization dedicated to breaking the barriers of education in underserved communities. Founded with a mission to provide quality education to children living in slum areas, we strive to create a nurturing learning environment where every child has the opportunity to thrive.

Benefits

1. Certificate of Completion
2. Letter of Recommendation
3. Flexible work hours

Who can apply

Only those candidates can apply who:

1. are available for the work from home job/ internship
2. can start the work from home job/ internship between 31st Aug'26 and 5th Oct'26
3. are available for duration of 1 month
4. have relevant skills and interests

*** Women wanting to start/restart their career can also apply.**

To know more and apply

<https://internshala.com/company/basti-ki-pathshala-foundation-1707819243>

HOPE BEHIND TAILS FOUNDATION

Work from home

Start date: Immediately

Duration: 1 Month

Stipend: ₹ 1,201 - 15,001 /month

Apply by: 1 Oct' 26

About the Internship

Hope Behind Tails Foundation is a government-registered organization recognized under the Indian Society Act, 1860, working with a vision to build a more compassionate and responsible society. With a growing presence across regions and a strong network of volunteers and community initiatives, the foundation continues to expand its impact through structured efforts. What makes Hope Behind Tails different is the experience it offers to students.

Benefits

1. Certificate
2. Letter of recommendation
3. Flexible work hours

Who can apply

Only those candidates can apply who:

1. are available for the work from home job/ internship
2. can start the work from home job/ internship between 1st Sep'26 and 6th Oct'26
3. are available for duration of 1 month
4. have relevant skills and interests

*** Women wanting to start/restart their career can also apply.**

To know more and apply

<https://internshala.com/company/hope-behind-tails-foundation-1775669112>

PLEDGE INDIA FOUNDATION

Work from home

Start date: Immediately

Duration: 2 Weeks

Stipend: ₹ 4,000 - 12,000 lump sum

Apply by: 2 Oct' 26

About the Internship

Pledge India Foundation is a government registered organization established in accordance with the Indian Trust Act, 1882, working at a national level to support underprivileged communities through impactful social initiatives. The foundation addresses essential needs such as education, health, and basic dignity for those who lack access to them. With a wide network of volunteers, partners, and community programs, our work creates consistent impact across the country.

Benefits

1. Certificate
2. Letter of recommendation
3. Flexible work hours

Who can apply

Only those candidates can apply who:

1. are available for the work from home job/ internship
2. can start the work from home job/ internship between 1st Sep'26 and 6th Oct'26
3. are available for duration of 1 month
4. have relevant skills and interests

*** Women wanting to start/restart their career can also apply.**

To know more and apply

<https://internshala.com/company/pledge-india-foundation-1775649561>

ROOTS & RIGHTS FOUNDATION

Work from home

Start date: Immediately

Duration: 1 Weeks

Stipend: UNPAID

Apply by: 1 Oct' 26

About the Internship

At Roots & Rights Foundation, we are committed to building resilient and inclusive communities by empowering women, promoting quality education, advancing health awareness, and fostering environmental sustainability. Join us as we build a more just, aware, and self-reliant India, starting from the Roots.

Benefits

1. Certificate
2. Letter of recommendation
3. Flexible work hours
4. 5 Days a week

Who can apply

Only those candidates can apply who:

1. are available for the work from home job/ internship
2. can start the work from home job/internship between 25th Aug'26 and 29th Sep'26
3. are available for duration of 1 month
4. have relevant skills and interests

*** Women wanting to start/restart their career can also apply.**

To know more and apply

<https://internshala.com/company/roots-rights-foundation-1787675862>



SUSINDHAR S
(II MSW)

MSW JOB OPPORTUNITIES

1) Resource Person – Bangalore

Azim Premji Foundation

Location: Bangalore, Karnataka

Job ID: 302532

Apply through : <https://bit.ly/4hDoaip>

Apply by: 18 Sep 2026

2) Manager - Programs – Persons with Disability

Azim Premji Foundation

Location: Bangalore, Karnataka

Job ID: 302533

Apply through : <https://bit.ly/4wwGxsZ>

Apply by: 18 Sep 2026

3) Project Officer- Health

Aroehan

Location: Kasa, Dahanu, Palghar, Maharashtra

Job ID: 303160

Job Email ID: pramila.watas@aroehan.org

Apply by: 15 Sep 2026

4) Community Mobiliser (Grade 2)

ChildFund India

Location: Hyderabad, Telangana

Job ID: 303104

Apply through : https://childfundindia-my.sharepoint.com/:w:/g/personal/hrdata_childfundindia_org/IQD8U-NcPIVKRKJRVJyv7zkGAd1W6nZMA2s-RYRKH3W1F7oo?e=HIdMge

Apply by: 13 Sep 2026

5) Community Social Worker

MAMTA Health Institute for Mother and Child (MAMTA)

Location: Ramanagara Taluk, Bengaluru South, Karnataka

Job ID: 303103

Job Email ID: jobs@mamtahimc.in

Apply by: 15 Sep 2026

6) Project Coordinator

NLR India Foundation (NLRIF)

Location: Delhi

Job ID: 303073

Apply through: <https://forms.gle/dZ-cL5VMaW73YEE7y5>

Apply by: 30 Sep 2026

7) Consultant - Local coordinator, Break the Chain

BBC Media Action India

Location: Bangalore, Delhi

Job ID: 303224

Job Email ID: hr@in.bbcmediaaction.org

Apply by: 20 Sep 2026

8) Consultant – Skills & Workforce Development

NRDC India

Location: New Delhi, Delhi

Job ID: 302907

Apply through : sdwivedi@nrdcindia.org

Apply by: 20 Sep 2026

9) Director / Associate Director: Corporate Fundraising

India HIV/ AIDS Alliance (Alliance India)

Location: Delhi

Job ID: 302956

Apply through: recruit@allianceindia.org

Apply by: 30 Sep 2026

Source: <https://www.devnetjobsindia.org>



ROSE MARIA
(II MSW)

September 2026

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IMPORTANT DAYS - SEPTEMBER

September 1 - National Nutrition Week
 September 2 - World Coconut Day
 September 4 - Shri Krishna Janmashtami / National Food Bank Day
 September 5 - Teachers' Day / National Wildlife Day
 September 8 - Pardon Day / International Literacy Day / World Physiotherapy Day
 September 9 - International Sudoku Day / International Day to Protect Education from Attack
 September 11 - National Forest Martyrs Day
 September 12 - World First Aid Day
 September 13 - Grandparents' Day
 September 14 - Hindi Diwas / Ganesh Chaturthi
 September 15 - Engineers' Day (Visvesvaraya Jayanti)

September 16 - World Ozone Day
 September 17 - Vishwakarma Puja
 September 18 - World Bamboo Day
 September 19 - Radha Ashtami
 September 21 - International Day of Peace / World Alzheimer's Day
 September 22 - World Rose Day / World Rhino Day
 September 23 - International Day of Sign Languages
 September 25 - World Pharmacist Day
 September 27 - World Rivers Day / National Daughter's Day / World Tourism Day
 September 28 - World Rabies Day
 September 29 - World Heart Day



ROSE MARIA
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Source - <https://www.calendarr.com/india/calendar-september-2026/>

ALUMNI CORNER



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Senior Program Executive

1. How was your life at Amrita?

A beautiful memorable experience.

2. What are the key skills that you learned at Amrita that helped your career?

If I could name some of the key skills, it could be punctuality, stress management and communication with empathy that have helped me shape myself as a professional.

3. How is the current scope of Social Work?

Social work as a realm is highly competitive. Because those coming into the social sectors are not only from the field of social work. And to climb up the ladder one should be equipped in the field of data management and its interpretations along with good reporting skills.

4. What message you would like to give to the current MSW students?

Though you would feel that you are

completely packed up with your plate full everytime when you are in the campus, trust that this is preparing you to face a professional world outside that demands a lot from you. The pressure that you feel inside will definitely mould you as a beautiful professional when you come outside.

5. What are your key responsibilities in the present job?

My responsibilities include team management, reporting, data analysis, MIS management to name a few.

6. Who is/are your inspiration?

Myself. Just trying to be a better me from yesterday's.

7. Any other thing you would like to share?

Trust in the process. Never give up as the struggle is same for all though the intensity differs.

UGC NET QUESTIONS SOLVED JULY 2018

PAPER II

1. Under Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015, the State Child Protection, societies are constituted at .

- (a) District level (b) State level
(c) National level (d) Tehsil level

Code:

- (1) (a) and (b) only
(2) (b) and (c) only
(3) (c) and (d) only
(4) (a), (b) and (d) only

2. Point out the models in community organisation:

- (a) Social Action (b) Social Planning
(c) Locality Development (d) Community Building

Code:

- (1) (a), (b) and (c) only
(2) (a) and (b) only
(3) (a) and (d) only
(4) (a), (b), (c) and (d)

3. Which among the following is/are not the salient feature of current Indian population?

- (a) large size and fast growth
(b) second stage of demographic transition
(c) rapidly rising density
(d) sex ratio composition favourable to female
(e) bottom weak age structure

Code:

- (1) (a), (b) and (d) only (2) (a) and (b) only
(3) (b) and (c) only (4) (d) and (e) only

4. Mary Richmond in her book, "Social Diagnosis" described the three basic categories in the theory of social work practise. Choose those three from the code given.

- (a) investigation or fact finding (b) diagnosis
(c) treatment (d) social justice

Code:

- (1) (a) and (b) only
(2) (a), (b) and (c) only
(3) (b), (c) and (d) only
(4) (a), (b), (c) and (d)

5. The five stages (Norming...etc) of group development was propounded by:

- (1) Tuckman
(2) Peter Trucker
(3) H.B. Trecker
(4) G. Konopka

6. Which among the following statements is/are true regarding t-test?

- (a) an independent sample t-test compares the means of two groups.
(b) a paired sample t-test compares means from the same group at different times.
(c) the t-score is a ratio between the difference among two groups and the association within the group.
(d) one sample t-test tests the mean of a single group against a known mean.

Code:

- (1) (a) and (b) only
(2) (c) and (d) only
(3) (a), (b) and (d) only
(4) (a), (b), (c) and (d)

7. Which one of the following will NOT result following the introduction of a more decentralized system of management?

- (1) Increased motivation amongst those empowered to take decisions.
(2) Greater consistency in the decisions made.
(3) The development of skills amongst the

junior members of the management team.

(4) An increase in the speed at which essential decisions are made.

8. According to Zeltman and Duncun, which among the following is not a strategy of social action?

- (1) Reductive strategy
- (2) Persuasive strategy
- (3) Facilitative strategy
- (4) Bargaining strategy

9. Which one of the following acts does define a 'Child' as a person below the age of 14?

- (1) Child labour (Prohibition and Regulation) Act
- (2) Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection) Act
- (3) Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act
- (4) Prohibition of Child Marriage Act

10. Which among the following days of the calendar year of National importance are correctly matched?

Event Date of observance

- (a) Anti Leprosy Day - 24th February
- (b) World Water Day - 22nd March
- (c) World Health Day - 7th March
- (d) World Earth Day - 22nd April

Code:

- (1) (a), (b) and (c) only
- (2) (b), (c) and (d) only
- (3) (a) and (c) only
- (4) (b) and (d) only

ANSWER KEY

- 1. OPTION 1
- 2. OPTION 1
- 3. OPTION 4
- 4. OPTION 2
- 5. OPTION 1
- 6. OPTION 3
- 7. OPTION 2
- 8. OPTION 4
- 9. OPTION 1
- 10. OPTION 4

SUSINDHAR S
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Through the Lens



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