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**STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION
INAUGURATION**

FRESHER'S DAY

**MISSION ODF: BY II MSW STU-
DENTS
A TALK WITH ALUMNI**



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Those
that
have an
attitude
of service
towards
others are
the beauty
of society.

-AMMA

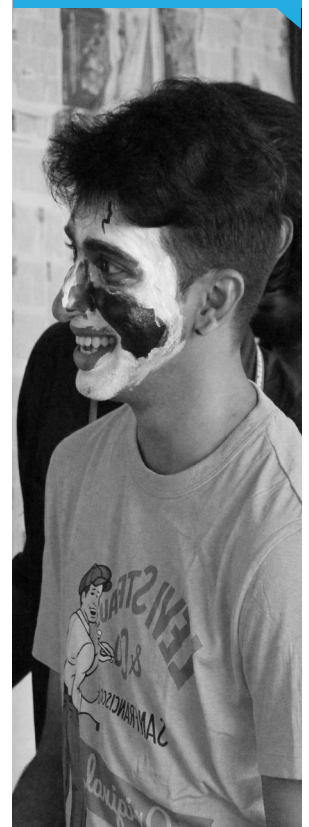


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SOCIAL WORK - AS A LEADING PROFESSION

For decades Social Work has been present in the professional scenario but with no competition to name any. On top of it, even now, common people rarely recognize it as a profession. Many, including those from the younger generation is not aware what social work is. There is a lack of awareness in our society regarding social work and is often misunderstood as social service and philanthropy. Either they look down on it as a low paid small profession or social service which is not what the essence of social Work explains itself. What is social work? In simple words it's the Act of facilitating social welfare services to the general public who are in utmost need of it. Here let's break down the general misconception of 'if you have money, give it to the poor. That's a social worker does'.

One decade ago, social work was in the phase of slowly gaining recognition among other professions and academicians. And as a result of it there was a demand for social workers and thus the competition has increased. Now if you look around there are thousands of colleges and universities providing Bsw and Msw courses, millions of students competing to get seats reserved, a number of NGOs, Hospitals, Companies and other international organisations. This is happening because with the updation gradually brought to social work profession and the expertise of the professionals made it a must for organisations to designate a post for social work in almost all the areas.

A social worker is moulded to show his professional craftsmanship in dealing with individuals, groups, implementing community development programmes, administering social welfare programmes, leading social action and also facilitating social research as supporting document for a change. No other profession in the universe can expect to have all these qualities in one person. The possibilities in the job market ranges from the post of counselors to policy makers. One can be a project manager, psycho social counselor, human rights advocate, policy maker, NGO head, development officer, research guide, professor and so goes the long list. It's also good for IAS aspirants to pursue MSW to get a strong foundation in social science discipline.

Being social workers we take extreme pride in the way social work profession has changed its reputation from an underrated profession to most desired one. As Gandhi once said, "You must be the change you wish to see in the world", let's work towards a safer, happier and flourishing India. Let's be the CHANGE MAKERS.....

ABHIRAMI. G. MENON
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Departmental Activities

29 Oct 2019 - THEMATIC CONSULTATION

Amrita Centre for Child Protection, Department of Social Work, Coimbatore, in partner with UNICEF, organised a One Day Thematic Consultation on Child And Mental Health(Issues, Challenges & Care). The session included panel discussions and group discussions on : Family and Significant Others in preventing mental health issues and promoting mental health in children.

To explore the role of various institutions like schools, Child Care Institutions(CCL) and NGOs in safeguarding the mental health of children. The importance and role of community mental health care for children with special needs and vulnerability.

The importance of 10 Life Skills of WHO through which children can be helped in their mental wellbeing and holistic development To recommend policy change initiatives to Government of Tamilnadu and International Partners for better mental health care of children especially in Low and Middle Income Countries(LMIC)



30 October 2019 - INAUGURATION OF THE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Department organised the inaugural function of the Students Association on 30th Oct 2019. The dignitaries participated in the auspicious occasion were, Dr. G. Kumaresan, Dr. Ashabanu Soletti, Dr. Vaishali Pai, Dr. Rangasami and Dr. M.K Suja. After the inauguration, the Students Association organised two technical Sessions; Technical Session I was headed by Dr. Ashabanu Soletti, Assistant Professor, Tata Institute of Social Sciences. The session was on the topic 'Three Cs of Social Work - Case Work, Case Study and Case History'. Technical Session II was headed by Dr. Vaishali Pai, Founder, Tamahar Trust, Centre for Children with Special Needs, Bengaluru and gave a talk on 'Tamahar and My Children'.



After the sessions, the newly elected Office Bearers of the Students Association took the oath for the positions delegated upon them for carrying out the activities of the association for the year 2019-2020. The students also discussed their roles and responsibilities as well.

Office Bearers 2019-2020

President	:	Muvva Himavarsha
Secretary	:	Vignesh R
Treasurer	:	Sandra Rachael Oommen
Vice President	:	M Kalyani Radhakrishnan
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ACTIVITIES IN A NUTSHELL

- THEMATIC CONSULTATION
- INAUGURATION OF THE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
- FRESHERS DAY
- TALK ON "CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE AND INTERNET
- WORKSHOP ON ENDING VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO SEXUAL VIOLENCE

chairperson felicitated Bhanoori Vasu of I MSW for being selected as the Volunteer for Eco Eureka Training Program catalyzed and supported by Mission Eco NEXT, NCSTC, DST, Govt. of India and facilitated by Gangothri Charitable Cultural and Educational Trust.



Dr. P. Rangasami, Chairperson, Department of Social Work presented a memento to Vignesh. R of II MSW for attaining 100% attendance for his concurrent field work.



11 November 2019 - FRESHER'S DAY

II MSW students of the department organised a grand Freshers Party for the I MSW students. The occasion was formally inaugurated by Dr. P. Rangasami, Chairperson Department of Social Work. All the other faculty members of the department was also present for the occasion.



FRESHER'S DAY SCENES



15 November - TALK ON "CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE AND INTERNET"

The department organised a session on 'Child Sexual Abuse and Internet', commemorating on the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse Day. The session was handled by Mr. Ashok Kumar Mohan, TIFAC - CORE in Cyber Security, Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham, Coimbatore.



27 November 2019 WORKSHOP ON ENDING VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO SEXUAL VIOLENCE

The department organised a half day workshop on 'Ending Violence Against Children, with special reference to Sexual Violence'. The resource persons for the day was Ms. Vidya Reddi and Ms. Nancy, Tuir, Chennai.

SUN RISE IN CAMPUS



Observation Visits

31 October 2019

I MSW students visited **Integrated Rural Technology Centre (IRTC)**, Palakkad on 31st Oct 2019, as part of their Orientation Visits.



5 November 2019

I MSW students visited **Kaumaram Prashanthi Academy**, Kaumaram Madalayalam, Chinnaveddampatti Post Coimbatore, on the day as part of their Orientation Visits.



- M KALYANI RADHAKRISHNAN
I MSW

MISSION ODF

The Swachh Bharat Abhiyan, under the Ministry of Human Resource Development (MHRD), ranks all major higher educational institutions based on the parameters of cleanliness and hygiene.

The Swachhta Rankings exercise has been initiated by the Department of Higher Education to generate healthy peer pressure among higher educational institutions for keeping and maintaining hygienic campuses so that the environment for student learning becomes clean and leads to higher thinking.

The Department has recognised that educational institutions should play the lead role in not only in their in-campus hygiene but also by adopting villages around their area for promoting hygiene through awareness creation and other assistance.

MHRD is committed to take this Mission Swachhta to encompass every educational institution and encourage them to undertake not only campus cleanliness but also village cleanliness and contribute to a clean & pure thinking India.

AVV as a Torch Bearer

Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham has emerged on top of the Swachhta Campus Rankings 2018 of the Ministry of Human Resource Development (MHRD), Government of India, for the second successive year. Over 6000 higher educational institutions participated in the rankings which are part of the Swachh Bharat initiative under the Ministry of Human Resource Development. This ranking is based on a sustainability audit focusing on campus greenery, cleanliness and maintenance, toilet adequacy in campus, tree planting and community outreach in promoting Swachh culture.

TASK 2019

This year MHRD has come up with a new initiative that the top universities under Swachhta awards should take up the responsibility of adopting villages near to their locality and make them 100% Open Defecation Free (ODF) and also 100% hygienic. Hence the university has adopted 2 villages that is, Chinnampaathy and Pudupathy in Coimbatore district.

MSW & NSS

As part of this MHRD program the social work trainees of Community Development (CD) specialization are been guided to take up the task along with the NSS volunteers of the University. Hence, for this mission 1 faculty supervisor from Social Work Department is been appointed as the Nodal Officer.

NODAL OFFICER OF THE MISSION ODF

Mr. S. Kanagaraj
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Students Corner

Revisiting Reservation Policy

Recently, I was asked to share my views about the reservation system in our country as part of a workshop that I was planning to attend in TISS, Mumbai. So, here are some observations regarding the same. Our Indian constitution states "India is a Sovereign, Socialist, Secular, Democratic Republic". But I feel, now this statement has unfortunately constrained only to a textbook definition of Indian state as we witness endless number of honour killing and caste-class based violations and separations are increasing in society. The main idea behind the reservation structure implementation was to give priority for the underprivileged sections providing reservations in different categories like employment opportunities, educational sectors, and even opportunities in election bodies and to represent as part of uplifting them in every strata of the society. As a Keralite and as a student, I too faced difficulty to procure a seat in higher secondary grade even though I was awarded distinction. In the available seats, 1/5th of the seats was reserved for them as part of the reservation system. Without considering their marks and their capability, they were able to acquire seats in prestigious institutions while those who from the general caste were left behind due to lack of one or two marks. From that incident, I learnt about the pros & cons of the reservation and how they make an impact on education and I came to understand the real purpose behind the reservation system in our country that the provision is for those who are from the underprivileged sections of the society. But the fact that the policy is even available to some of the non- needy people due to political influence grabbed my attention towards this topic.

As a budding social worker, my views on the current upsurge about the need of reservation policy are:

It should be maintained but the concerned authorities should be aware enough that the community or the people in need should be considered. Like the Supreme Court, an independent wing should manage the overall structuring of the reservations and as an upcoming social worker, the main contribution would be part of policy advocacy and policy maintenance. Any interventions should start from the ground or base level so as to create awareness about the policies and grants for their upliftment. Rather than raising their voices, helping or enabling them to raise their words for their privileges could be another role as a social activist. Adding sub-themes in the policy or offering suggestions on existing policy were the people who lag behind every vertex such as education, finance, health, should get the benefits and the policy should not be tied to political or any other influences. From the childhood classes onwards, students should be given the awareness about the importance and purity of the policy and the purpose behind it.

Athira. T
1st MSW





“SAVE THE SEEDS TO SAVE THE FUTURE TREES”

LIGHT ON SEXUAL ABUSE TOWARDS CHILDREN

Children, the young buds of the nation are facing abuses in the society from time immemorial. The advancement of Media brings it to the main stream in this present era. The children are facing sexual abuse and sexual exploitation within their family, from their relatives, neighbours, schools, hospitals, temples etc. The parents and relatives who are responsible for providing protection to the children, are itself sometimes being the offenders. This is an issue that needs serious interventions. Even the government officials and the stakeholders are also into such malpractices. This way, the very persons and place who are supposed to be the protectors itself become the destroyers of the budding flowers with permanent scar.

Sexual abuse or exploitation can affect the physical and mental health of the child, it also affects their normal development and has a negative impact on their adulthood life, they can be affected by depression, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, low self-esteem, lacking confidence, inferiority complex, anxiety and phobia, which in turn affects their work life, marriage life and day to day activities. Moreover it suppresses their vigour, youth energy and affects their life. The point to be highlighted is that, the abused children, if not given proper care and counselling, may become an abuser in the future.

As a social work student, I would like to suggest that the organizations in the country working for children should be further extended up to street level. The child protection committee in each village, (Village Level Child Protection Committee) should have special teams in each street leading by a stakeholder and should involve members from all families, which records the number of children, their physical, mental, educational status, family care towards the child, family situation, protection level for the children. The same process can be implemented in cities and towns in area wise, for eg: Sai Baba colony Child Protection Committee. The process can help to identify the children in need of care and protection, and we can help the child to be free from vulnerable situations with the help of interdisciplinary approach. The village level committee should be given more power to instruct the police to take action immediately. The committee can be monitored and regulated by state and central unit.

Child Rights should be implemented strongly in the society. The parents, stakeholders who are responsible for the position of implementing, if ignores it, then they should be given severe punishment.

The children should be given awareness about ‘Good Touch, Bad Touch’ in the schools. The children should be given adequate knowledge to express their problems to the teachers, if they face any such abuses within the family or in the community they live. Moreover child protection should be made a priority in the society.

In my view, the children in orphanage homes, children of migratory workers, child labourers, street children are not given proper attention and care, thus special policies should be suggested by the social workers with the help of Child Protection agencies to the government. As emerging social workers, we have to concentrate on this field to make our country healthy both physically and mentally.

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A Talk With Alumni



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1. How was your life at Amrita?

College life is the life when we start focusing on our career and become serious towards what we want out of our life. In Amrita it was a mixture of friends, emotions, learning and a lot of fun amidst beautiful nature. It was the golden phase of our life under during which we had many opportunities to learn and enhance our skills. Especially in our batch of 13 people from 8 different states, we could experience diversity at its best enhancing our learning experience.

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

There are some valuable life lessons and skills that I have picked up during my college life like, program management and organization skills, adaptability, leading teams etc. In terms of social work field, I have picked up a lot on field level practices which would help me grow in my career graph. The skills that really helped me are micro and macro analysis of multi-sectoral systems.

3. How is the current scope of Social Work?

Nowadays, I see immense potential in the field of social work. When I shifted my career from being a dentist to a social worker, I was very skeptical about my decision, but today I am really glad for making the shift. But one thing we have to remember is that we need to keep ourselves updated as per the current need in social work and match our skills based on that need.

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

Gain as much field exposure as you can, no number of books and reading can match up to your on-ground experience.

Keep yourself updated and remember that learning is an ongoing process.

Work on your report writing and language skills.

Step out of your comfort zone and explore, it will surely pay off in the long run.

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

My current role involves:

Performance monitoring and evaluation.

Financial evaluation.

Implementation of efficient processes and systems.

Networking with the local communities, government bodies and key individuals.

6. Who is your inspiration?

Priti madam and Praveen Patkar sir.

7. Any other things you would like to share?

Treat social work as a passion and not just any other job, it will for sure take you places.

UPCOMING SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS & PAPER PRESENTATIONS

1. SEVEN DAY RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

Date: 11dec-17dec,2019

Link: <https://www.jmi.ac.in/bulletinboard/eventmodule/latest>

2. A CONFLUENCE ON ENTREPRENEURSHIP CALL FOR PAPERS

Date and time: Oct. 31, 2019 1:05AM - Nov. 20, 2019 2:05AM

Link: tiss.edu/view/5/tuljapur-campus/a-confluence-on-entrepreneurship/

3. CALL FOR PAPERS FOR JOURNAL OF MIGRATION AFFAIRS CALL FOR PAPERS

Date and time: Aug. 22, 2019 6:00AM - Dec. 31, 2019 11:55PM

Link: <https://www.tiss.edu/view/5/mumbai-campus/centre-for-development-practice-and-research/call-for-papers-for-journal-of-migration-affairs>

4. TRANSCENDENCE 2019: 3RD INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON OD, CHANGE AND LEADERSHIP CALL FOR PAPERS

Date and time: Dec. 12, 2019 9:00AM - Dec. 14, 2019 5:00PM

Venue: Mumbai Campus, TISS

Link: <https://www.tiss.edu/view/5/homepage-data/homepage-events-and-announcements/transcendence-2019-3rd-international-conference-on/>

5. SOUTH ASIA CONFERENCE ON 'SOCIAL ENTERPRISE – VALUES AND PROCESSES' REGISTRATIONS OPEN

Date: Jan. 8, 2020 - Jan. 10, 2020

Venue: Tata Institute of Social Sciences

Link: <https://www.tiss.edu/view/5/homepage-data/homepage-events-and-announcements/south-asia-conference-on-social-enterprise-values-/>

Organized by department of social work, school of social sciences and humanities, central university of Tamil Nadu, Thiruvananthapuram, Tamil Nadu, India.

Date: 13th-14th February.

THINGS THAT MADE NEWS HEADLINES IN THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

01. Public health emergency was declared in Delhi as the air pollution reached the level of 'severe plus category'.
02. High court rejects bail request of P. Chidambaram.
03. Delegatory talks between Thailand and India.
04. India walked out of Regional Comprehensive Economic Partnership (RCEP) for the sake of welfare of farmers.
05. Ban proposed in sale and advertising of junk foods in school premises.
06. HC issues notice on plea against cannabis use.
07. HC issues ultimatum for ban on RO (Reverse Osmosis) which results in wastage of 80% of water.
08. Maharashtra has topped the list in delivering justice to people followed by Kerala, Tamil Nadu, Punjab, Haryana.
09. SC will hear the plea by CBI against the protection granted to Indira Jaising and Anand Grover run NGO which had violated the FCRA norms.
10. SC will revoke the Overseas Citizenship of India (OCI) card to famous journalist and author Aatish Taseer.
11. Ayodhya Verdict : SC permitted the construction of a temple at the site where the Babri Masjid once stood, and asked the government to allot a "prominent and suitable" five-acre plot for Muslims to construct a mosque in Ayodhya.
12. Kartarpur Gurudwar entry fee waived off for 2 days.
13. Cyclone Bulbul leaves a trail of destruction in Bangladesh.
14. Former Chief Election Commissioner T N Seshan is dead.
15. Centre gives permission to build 4 medical device parks in India.
16. Tribunal confirms five year ban on LTTE.
17. Child trafficking in Assam increases 55%.
18. SC will rule on bringing Chief Justice of India (CJI) under RTI Act.
19. India will host the 19th SCO (Shanghai Cooperation Organisation) Heads of Government Council next year.
20. SC mentions that Section 5 of the Places of Worship (Special Provisions) Act of 1991 had uniquely exempted the "place of worship — commonly known as Ram Janma Bhumi-Babri Masjid" from the ambit of the 1991 Act.
21. Maharashtra placed under President's rule.
22. Prakash Javedekar takes role as the Minister of Heavy Industries and Public Enterprises.
23. Finance Act 2017 has been amended and SC has struck down all the rules framed by govern-

ment on tribunal postings.

24. Educated women in rural areas associated with self help groups under NRLM will audit government's welfare schemes this year.
25. Sabarimala verdict : Larger Supreme Court bench to decide role of courts in religion.
26. CBI forms unit to check online child abuse cases. Online Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation Prevention/Investigation Unit will function under the agency's Special Crime Zone in Delhi.
27. Govt eases norms for opening a bank account for migrants with Aadhaar KYC.
28. Truck drivers to get health care services under AYUSH (PM-JAY).

Abhirami Menon
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Reference: TheHindu

UPCOMING INTERNATIONAL DAYS

December 1, 2019 - World AIDS Day
 December 2, 2019 - National Pollution Control Day
 December 3, 2019 - World Day of the Handicapped
 December 4, 2019 - Indian Navy Day
 December 5, 2019 - International Volunteer Day
 December 5, 2019 - World Soil Day
 December 7, 2019 - Indian Armed Forces Flag Day
 December 7, 2019 - International Civil Aviation Day
 December 9, 2019 - International Anti-Corruption Day
 December 10, 2019 - Human Rights Day
 December 10, 2019 - Children's Day of Broadcasting
 December 11, 2019 - UNICEF Day
 December 11, 2019 - International Mountain Day
 December 14, 2019 - World Energy Conservation Day
 December 15, 2019 - International Tea Day
 December 16, 2019 - Victory Day of Bangladesh
 December 18, 2019 - Minorities Rights Day
 December 18, 2019 - International Migrants Day
 December 19, 2019 - Goa's Liberation Day
 December 20, 2019 - International Human Solidarity
 December 22, 2019 - National Mathematics Day
 December 23, 2019 - Kisan Divas (Farmer's Day)
 December 24, 2019 - National Consumer Rights Day
 December 25, 2019 - Christmas Day
 December 25, 2019 - Good Governance Day
 December 31, 2019 - New Year's Eve

11. Which one of the following is the type of dream mechanism ?
 1. Sublimation
 2. Symbolization
 3. Rationalisation
 4. Repression
12. A positive correlation is present when _____.
 1. two variables move in opposite direction
 2. two variables move in the same direction
 3. one variable goes up and one goes down
 4. several variables move in multiple pattern
13. What rights are Human Rights ?
 1. Rights which are provided by the constitution of India
 2. Rights which are fundamental
 3. Right provided to all human beings by nature
 4. Rights desired by human beings
14. Schedules V and VI of the Indian constitution are related to :
 1. Decide state boundaries between the states
 2. Decide the powers and responsibilities of Panchayat Raj
 3. Protection of the rights of tribals
 4. Protection of minorities in the country
15. The principle of specific objective is a principle of _____.
 1. Social case work
 2. Social group work
 3. Community organisation
 4. Social Welfare Administration
16. Which among the following is not a model in Urban Structure ?
 1. Sector model
 2. Concentric Zone Model
 3. Social inclusive exclusive model
 4. Multiple nuclei model
17. Which of the following statements is incorrect with regard to social problems ?
 1. All social problems are deviations from the ideal situation.
 2. Social problems are caused by many factors which are social in origin.
 3. Social problems do not affect all individuals of the society.
 4. Social problems affect different individuals differently.
18. 'Sansad Adarsh Gram Yojana' (SAGY) was launched in commemoration of the birth anniversary of :
 1. Sri. Deendhayal Upadhyaya
 2. Sri. Jayaprakash Narayan
 3. Sri. Atal Bihari Vajpayee
 4. Mahatma Gandhi
19. _____ propounds that childhood experiences influence the adult behaviour.
 1. Person Centered theory
 2. Behaviour Modification theory
 3. Psychoanalytic theory
 4. Existential theory
20. What shall be the proportion of Women amongst the members appointed in the Advisory Committee formed under the Equal Remuneration Act, 1976 ?
 1. One fourth
 2. One Half
 3. One Third
 4. Full 100%

Key 11. 1, 12. 2, 13. 3, 14. 3, 15. 2, 16. 3, 17. 3, 18. 2, 19. 3, 20. 2



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