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**"While carrying responsibilities, never forget to smile."  
– Mata Amritanandamayi Devi**



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## ABOUT AMRITA UDAAN

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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# DEPARTMENTAL ACTIVITIES

# WELCOMING 17th MSW BATCH 2023-2025 -STUDENT INDUCTION PROGRAMME

Deeksharambh- Students Induction Programme for the 17th MSW batch of the year 2023-2025 was held on 17th July 2023 at Gokulakrishna Hall by 2.30pm – 4.30pm. The function started with prayer and lamp lighting followed by a welcome address by Ms. Roopika Sreedharan- Faculty Associate, Department of Social Work. Dr. P. Rangasami- Chairperson, Department of Social Work gave an overview about MSW programme to the newly joint students to make them aware of the scope and importance of Social Work in the society we live in. This was followed by a talk on placement initiatives done by the Department of Social Work in collaboration with the Department of Corporate and Industry Relations by Mr. Shrikant S Kulkarni, Additional Director, Internship and Placement, Department of CIR. The inaugural address was delivered by Dr. Meera Krishna, Project Director, Chinmaya Organisation for Rural Development, (CORD) Siruvani followed by a video presentation by MSW Alumni Mrs. Hila, Ms. Shelin and Ms. Sherlyn. The programme came to an end with vote of thanks given by Dr. S. Kanagaraj, Assistant Professor, Department of Social Work, Coimbatore.



Dr. P Rangasami interacting with guests



Mrs. Hila video message for I MSW students



JAI SWATHIKA S  
( II MSW)

# WORKSHOP ON FOLK ARTS

As part of I MSW 2023 Students Induction Programme (SIP) workshop on Folk Arts such as Kolattam, Paraiyattam, Oyilattam and Street play for I MSW 2023-2025 batch students from 20th July 2023 to 22nd July 2023. Kalaimamani Dr. Palaniya Pillai and his team were the trainers for folk art. The team members were Smt. Rajalakshmi, Mr. Manikandan and Master Uma Rani. He is Kalaimamani award (Tamilnadu state award for artists) winner for artists. Students were trained on each of the arts and all of them actively participated and happily undertook the workshop. Finally on 22nd July 2023 they performed in a public audience and showcased their skills learned during the workshop.



Dr. P Rangasami addressing guest and I MSW students



I MSW students learning Paraiyattam



I MSW students being guided by Mr. Palaniyappa Pillai



I MSW students practising skit



I MSW students studying Kolattam

# PHOTO GALLERY



ANUPATMANJARI S  
(II MSW)

# PARTICIPATION IN NATIONAL LEVEL TRAINING PROGRAMME

Dr. S. Kanagaraj- Assistant Professor, Department of Social Work attended national level training on “Localization of Sustainable Development Goals Focused GPDP” during 24-28 July 2023 at National Institute of Rural Development and Panchayati Raj (Ministry of Rural Development, Govt. of India), Rajendra Nagar, Hyderabad – 500030. Dr. R. Chinnadurai programme director gave introductory remarks and handled the session. The following topics such as LSDG- Concept, Back Ground and GPDP, Poverty Free Panchayat & Fighting hunger and malnutrition, Participatory Planning for Coordinated Development, Strategies for achieving Healthy Village, Good Governance for Sustainable Development, Importance of Rural infrastructure and strengthening Livelihoods of rural Poor, Socially secured and Inclusive Growth – Schemes, Effective use of PRA Techniques for Participatory poverty assessment, priority/need assessment and problem analysis, livelihoods assessment, Strategies and action towards creating Clean and Green Village, Need for Water Self-Sufficiency and conservation Water Resources, Women and Child Friendly Village, Geo-Informatics Applications in Rural Development and Convergence strategies for Setting sustainable development Goals and Targets were covered by eminent resource persons from NIRDPR. The training was useful to understand the conceptual clarity on Localization of Sustainable Development Goals.



Dr S Kanagaraj attending the session



Dr.S.Kanagaraj receving certificate from  
Dr.R.Chinnadurai

## PHOTO GALLERY



Group activities during the session



Dr S Kanagaraj presenting for the session



Dr. S Kanagaraj at NIRD



Dr. S. KANAGARAJ  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

# REPORT ON “GRAND SOCIAL WORK ALUMNI MEET 2023”

Grand Social Work Alumni Meet 2023 was held on July 30, 2023 (Sunday) at Sandeepani Hall, AB II, Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham, Coimbatore campus from 09.30am to 02.30pm. Programme started with the prayer by alumnus. After that, lighting of the lamp was done by the dignitaries and representatives from alumni. Mr. Varunanvelu- Assistant Professor delivered the welcome address. After that Dr. P. Rangasami- Chairperson, Department of Social Work delivered the keynote address. He greeted and thanked all the participants for attending the programme. He invited students any time to visit the department for further support. Following to that Dr. M. Nagalingam and Dr. J. Paranjothi Ramalingam's video message was shared to all the participants. Mr. T. Sathish Kumar- Assistant Professor greeted all the students. After that Dr. S. Kanagaraj delivered vote of thanks. Altogether 33 alumni from different batches participated across the country and foreign countries. Batch wise alumni shared their experience and their wonderful memories. The family members and children of the alumnus also participated in the event. The meeting concluded with delicious lunch for all the participants.



Dignitaries on the stage



Dr. P Rangasami delivering key note address



Dignitaries on the dice lighting the lamp

# PHOTO GALLERY



Dr. S. KANAGARAJ  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

## EXPERIENCE SHARING OF II MSW ON BLOCK PLACEMENT

During my time as an intern with the Sakhi Project of Nalanda Foundation at Trivandrum Sreechithra Children's Home, I had an enriching and transformative experience. Working with the foundation's dedicated team and the children at the home allowed me to witness the positive impact of art-based interventions in their lives. Through various creative workshops and activities, I witnessed how art can serve as a powerful tool for expression, healing, and empowerment. Building connections with the children, hearing their stories, and witnessing their growth brought me immense joy and a sense of fulfillment. The experience not only strengthened my belief in the power of art for social change but also instilled in me a greater sense of compassion and empathy for the underprivileged sections of society. I am immensely grateful for this opportunity, and it has inspired me to continue my journey in contributing to meaningful causes.



Roshan Renji Cherian  
Nalanda way sahki project,  
Trivandrum



M Sneha  
Nalanda way sahki project,  
Trivandrum

Gained experience to work with children's and how to handle the admin work also how to handle the admin work

Had a great experience working in a government hospital which is for the tribals. The people over there was so cooperative and had a opportunity to meet new people. Was able to talk to the community people and understood their problems



Megha Narayanan  
Government Tribal Speciality  
Hospital Kottathara

# BLOCK PLACEMENT

As a part of course curriculum students of II MSW completed their block placement for a period of 1 month in the month of June in the following organizations.

S.No.	Name	Roll No.	Organization Name
1	ABHIRAMI SHAJ	CB.SW.P2MSW21001	Kumarapuram Gram Panchayat
2	AISWARYA BEJI	CB.SW.P2MSW21002	Mar Baselios Medical Mission Hospital
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6	APARNA PRADEEP	CB.SW.P2MSW21008	National Institute of Mental Health and Neurosciences
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8	ASHNA A PRAVEESH	CB.SW.P2MSW21010	SOS Children's Village, Cochin
9	DEEPTI M	CB.SW.P2MSW21012	National Institute of Mental Health and Neurosciences
10	DEVIKA DEEPAK	CB.SW.P2MSW21013	smyrna fellowship trust
11	GOKUL RAJ M	CB.SW.P2MSW21015	Rural development organisation
12	HONEY GEORGE	CB.SW.P2MSW21016	Louise Mount Hospital
13	HRIDHI S SHIBU	CB.SW.P2MSW21017	IMHANS
14	MALATHI MP	CB.SW.P2MSW21021	South India AIDS Action Program
15	MEENAKSHI JAYAPRAKASH	CB.SW.P2MSW21022	Amrita Institute of Medical Sciences
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22	SAKTHI SREE K	CB.SW.P2MSW21030	South India AIDS Action Program
23	SAMYUKTHA K	CB.SW.P2MSW21031	Pallium India, Trivandrum
24	SEETHAMOL B	CB.SW.P2MSW21033	Mental health centre, Thiruvananthapuram
25	SHIVANI M	CB.SW.P2MSW21034	People's Service Society Palakkad
26	SNEHA M	CB.SW.P2MSW21035	Nalandaway foundation

<u>27</u>	<u>SREE RAG RAJAN</u>	<u>CB.SW.P2MSW21036</u>	<u>People service society Palakkad</u>
28	STEPHEN A	CB.SW.P2MSW21037	Smyrna fellowship trust
29	SUSAN ELDHOSE	CB.SW.P2MSW21038	Rajagiri out reach
30	VYSAKH C V	CB.SW.P2MSW21039	Amrita Hospital, Faridabad
31	SHIJO MON E.S	CB.SW.P2MSW21041	Pallium India, Trivandrum
32	SUJITH N M	CB.SW.P2MSW21042	Nalandaway
33	SHERIN SUSAN JOHN	CB.SW.P2MSW21043	Rajagiri Outreach
34	SUSMIN JOHN.K	CB.SW.P2MSW21044	Pain and Palliative Care Society
35	UDITI JAIN	CB.SW.P2MSW21045	Apni Duniya Foundation
36	RENJITHA S	CB.SW.P2MSW21048	Nalandaway foundation
37	ANJANA VIKRAMAN	CB.SW.P2MSW21050	Mental Health Centre, Thiruvananthapuram

# PHOTO GALLERY



# EXPERIENCE SHARING OF I MSW ON SUMMER INTERSHIP

It was truly a different experience to work as a school social worker, as I am able to understand different travails faced by the school authority as well as the students. The government school gave me lot of insights which enriched my experience and ignited my enthusiasm to venture into the field of social work. Working as a teacher as well as a counsellor in the school enhanced my rapport building and communication skills. Although, the internship was meant for a short span of time but I am truly enjoying this experience and wished to do it more on upcoming days.



SHYAMA SURENDRAN  
PSNMGHSS, Peroorkada



SHIJO KURIAN THOMAS  
A.M.M.H.S.S EDAYARANMULA

It was such a wonderful experience for me till now I completed 18 classes from 5<sup>th</sup> to 10<sup>th</sup> reaching them about hygiene, social problems, addiction, behaviour problems, role of counsellor overall the internship is too good and informative for me

The summer internship helped me to implement and practise classroom learning in the field. I organised sessions for the students of classes 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 on various topics. Students are very active. They participate in all activities that I conduct. The school authorities, management, principal, and PTA are cooperative.



MADHAV RAM T  
St. Paul's Central School  
Alathur, Palakkad



SOURAV B R  
PSNMGHSS, Peroorkada

Taking english class and making them engaged in various activities, was good and new experience.

# PHOTO GALLERY





**POOJA JAYARAM**  
Vanivilasam L. P School,  
Thrikkannapuram, Kannur

I've taken classes for children upto 5th standard. The sessions were very interactive. Each day we discussed some topics and activities were given. I took classes on family, school, peer group, Child rights and child protection units. Also paper craft class as part of Hiroshima Nagasaki day was conducted. The school is having a good profile in improving their yearly activities for the development of the children. The children are very much attached and open to the teachers. They showed the same affection to me also. This was a wonderful experience. I was a little bit worried about how children will perceive and understand. But they are good at listening and it was easy for me to convey what I taught

It was a very good experience teaching the students of the school about social work and the various topics going on in our country. I had a very good exposure to the students from class 2 to 10



**PARVATHY MENON**  
Vedavyasa vidyalayam



**JYOTHILAKSHMI S**  
Government High School,  
Adimali

Being in a school for internship is a different experience, I was able to interact with students as well as teachers. It was easy to build rapport with students they were open and I was able to relate on what they were saying. I was also able to know more the changes in students and the students were also interested in getting involved in various activities It was really a good experience to be in school and it also gave me a rewind of my school days.

The trainee got an opportunity to conduct awareness session for children and learnt about the techniques of counselling and the ways to handle children.



**ANJALI S**  
Government girls higher  
secondary school, Adoor



**SANAM SHAHUL**  
PSNM GHSS, Peerorkada

Learnt and unlearnt a lot of things during this internship period. Initially it was quite difficult for me to identify the areas where they need the most help. Every single child I've met did have a story to tell, infact they were all human diaries to be read. It is definitely one of the most unforgettable memories in my life. I will surely miss their winsome smile.

# PHOTO GALLERY





KANYA T  
Sirumugai Town Panchayat

I've received the opportunity to study and learn about my own village. I'm seeing things from a social workers perspective which wasn't the way I saw my village before. Now its given me a way to deeply understand the structure, patterns and livelihoods of people.

The experience in the Government Upper Primary School Kozhinjampara was a fruitful experience. I learned that handling kids was herculean task. I personally learned many things for example how to handle a session in a engaging manner. I also conducted some playful pedagogy in the school setting. This was really a rejuvenation experience for me.



RAHUL S  
Government U P School  
Kozhinjampara



RITHANYA K K  
District Child protection  
Office, Coimbatore

It was a good experience at the District Child Protection Office. As a social work student I got insights about Pocso act, Juvenile justice act, and pocso cases.

As a social work student working with children of all ages, it was beneficial experience. a fundamental understanding of the function social workers play in a classroom setting and how to interact with kids of different ages.Despite the small amount of time I had, it was fantastic



HARSHA P  
Veda vyasa vidyalayam



# STUDENTS' CORNER



## WELL KNOWN NGO

# NANHI KALI

Nanhi Kali is a non-governmental organization (NGO) based in India, dedicated to promoting the education and empowerment of underprivileged girl children. Established in 1996 by Anand Mahindra and the Naandi Foundation, Nanhi Kali aims to bridge the gender gap in education and create a more equitable society by providing academic and financial support to girls from marginalized communities.

The name “Nanhi Kali” translates to “little bud” in Hindi, symbolizing the potential and promise of each girl they support. The organization works in partnership with various corporate sponsors, individual donors, and government bodies to achieve its mission.

One of the primary goals of Nanhi Kali is to ensure that girls have access to quality education. They do this by providing educational scholarships and learning materials like school bags, books, uniforms, and stationery. The organization recognizes that education is a powerful tool for social transformation and economic empowerment, and by investing in girls’ education, they can break the cycle of poverty in disadvantaged communities.

Nanhi Kali’s intervention starts at the primary level and continues through secondary education, ensuring a comprehensive support system for the girls. Their programs focus on not only academic support but also on improving overall learning outcomes and self-confidence. Additionally, they conduct various workshops and activities to raise awareness about the importance of education among parents and the community.

Moreover, Nanhi Kali recognizes the importance of nutrition and health in a child’s education. Hence, they run programs that provide nutritious meals and health check-ups to the girls, ensuring they are physically and mentally prepared to attend school regularly.

The NGO also addresses the issue of child marriage, which often hinders girls’ education and development. By creating awareness and actively involving parents and community leaders, Nanhi Kali works to prevent early marriages and encourages families to invest in their daughters’ education.

Over the years, Nanhi Kali has made significant strides in its mission. Thousands of girls have benefited from their programs, enabling them to complete their education, pursue higher studies, and become empowered individuals. By supporting girl children and promoting gender equality in education, Nanhi Kali contributes to the larger goal of building a more inclusive and progressive society.

Official Website: [www.nanhikali.org](http://www.nanhikali.org)

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SREELAKSHMI MOHAN  
( II MSW )

## BOOK REVIEW

# THE PALACE OF ILLUSIONS BY CHITRA BANERJEE DIVAKARUNI.

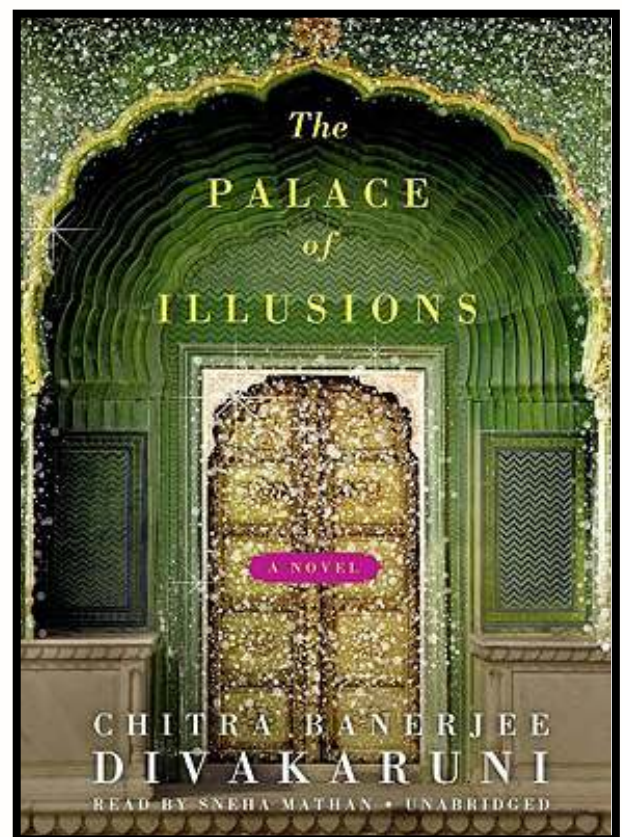
The Palace of Illusions by Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni is a retelling of history from Panchali's point of view. Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni is an Indian-American author, poet, and Betty and Gene McDavid Professor of Writing at the University of Houston. She writes about women, the difficulties that immigrants encounter, history, myth, family, and the joys and difficulties of living in a heterogeneous world. Her novel The Palace of Illusions is a poignant retelling of the famous epic Mahabharat from the perspective of Draupadi. We've all read Mahabharat at some point in our lives, and no proper details about the primary characters are offered. Even if they are, it is always from a male perspective.

The author gives us a glimpse into the life of Draupadi in this book: a lady who suffers hardships from infancy. It describes Draupadi's relationships with her twin brother, best friend (Lord Krishna), Pandavas, their mother Kunti, and her forbidden love for Karna.

This epic, set in the BCE (before the common era), depicts Draupadi's life from her youth until her death. It describes women's roles in a world ruled by men. It also helps us comprehend each of Mahabharata's primary characters better. This book is so fascinating to read that we can't stop ourselves from finishing it in one sitting.

Chitra has done an outstanding job studying Draupadi and writing her life narrative in such an engaging manner.

It is a must-read for any mythology fan and just about anyone else.



SREELEKSHMI K  
(II MSW)

## MOVIE REVIEW

# BAWAAL (2023)

It's a film that highlights dysfunctional relationships and the main leads solve their marital problems.

The main characters are portrayed by Varun Dhawan and Jaanvi Kapoor. This movie talks about how a real man should be and the character played by Varun Dhawan was about a history teacher who doesn't know well about how to teach students and make them understand about World War II. He was a talented yet helpless teacher, determined to create a grand reputation for himself in the bustling city. His life takes a significant turn when he marries Nisha, a talented and vivacious woman who is unfortunately confined to the walls of their home due to her husband's concerns about her epilepsy disease tarnishing his image.

To enhance his image, Varun's character plans a Europe tour, and the story truly comes alive as the couple embarks on this journey. The filmmakers have expertly woven historical World War II scenes and breathtaking locations into the plot, adding depth and resonance to the narrative. Amidst the mesmerizing scenery, the essence of the story lies in how the dynamics between the couple change during their 15-day European adventure.

The film effortlessly blends emotions and comedy, making it a delightful watch for audiences of all ages. The screenplay is skilfully crafted, keeping the viewers engaged from start to finish.

It contextualizes the unimaginable horrors of World War II and the Holocaust to fit into the narrative of a failing marriage. Hitler becomes a metaphor for human greed; and Auschwitz, Nazi Germany's largest concentration camp, is recreated to imagine the two leads as a Jewish couple being suffocated with pesticides. This movie is an empathetic and non-judgemental take on life and how they impact relationships.



MANISHA R PILL  
(II MSW)

# **SCHEMES AND ACTS**



**ACTS**

# INDIAN CONTRACT ACT- 1872

The primary law governing Indian contract law is the Indian Contract Act, 1872, which establishes the rules governing contracts in that country. English Common Law's tenets form the foundation of the Act. Each and every state in India can use it. It establishes the conditions under which the parties' pledges to one another are supposed to be fairly binding. A contract is defined as an agreement that's fairly enforceable in Section 2 of the Indian Contract Act. The offer is supposedly accepted when the philanthropist of the offer indicates his assent, as stated in Section 2 (b). When an offer is accepted, it turns into a pledge.

## RULES FOR VALID ACCEPTANCES

- Acceptance ought to be unconditional and without conditions. There is no genuine contract if there isn't agreement between the parties on every point pertaining to the offer and acceptance. For instance, if "A" offers "B" his car for sale at 50,000 rupees, "B" responds, "I'll buy it for 45,000 rupees." This equates to a counter offer as it is not accepted.
- The offeror should know about it. The acceptance must be made known in some specific manner for the parties' agreement to be considered final. It takes more than a simple mental decision to accept an offer for acceptance to be valid on the part of the offeree.
- The required manner of acceptance must be used. If the offer is not accepted in the manner specified or in a customary and reasonable manner (where no manner is specified), the offeror may inform the offeree within a reasonable time that the offer is not being accepted in the manner specified and may even insist on the offer only being accepted in the manner specified. He is regarded as having accepted the offer if he does not notify the offeree.
- Before the offer expires, acceptance must be made within a practical timeframe. If a deadline is stated, it must be met; if none is, a sufficient amount of time must pass before the acceptance is issued.
- An offer cannot come before it. It is not a genuine acceptance and does not lead to a contract if it comes before an offer. An individual who had not applied for shares of a firm, for instance, was given them. In light of this, he did not know about the prior allotment when he applied for shares. Prior to the application, a share allocation was made that is no longer valid.
- Acceptance through behaviour.



VINAYA VM  
(II MSW)

## SCHEMES

# CENTRAL SCHEME- PRADHAN MANTRI MUDRA YOJANA

PM Mudra Yojana is a centrally sponsored scheme aimed at helping small company owners realize their dreams. The scheme aims to provide loans to small businesses without the use of collateral or guarantors. A certificate (No Due Certificate) is not required for a loan. Because the loan will be determined by the credit bureau report. There is no need for collateral. Only pay interest on borrowed funds. The loan can be paid back in simple instalments over a reasonable time period. Mudra loan cards are accessible, just like Mudra loans. The Mudra card can be used to withdraw money from any ATM. With a Mudra card, you can buy things on POS machines or online. The application form is available at [www.mudra.org.in](http://www.mudra.org.in) as well as the nearest public sector and scheduled banks.

Mudra loan in three ways: Child Loan: up to Rs.50000, Kishore Loan: up to Rs.5 Lakh, and Tarun Loan: up to Rs.10 Lakh. Mudra loans are primarily provided to three sorts of enterprises. Product manufacture, the service sector, and trade and commerce are all examples of industries. Vaikun Mudra loans are now accessible for dairy businesses, fish farming, poultry farming, beekeeping, silk industry, and so on.

To obtain a mudra loan within city limits (Municipality/Corporation), approach the Public Sector Bank/Scheduled Bank where the applicant has an account or the Public Sector Bank/Scheduled Bank near the proposed location of the enterprise.

Those who start businesses in panchayats, on the other hand, can approach banks selected by the ward. Approach the district's lead bank to learn about the service bank for your ward. For concerns and questions about the non-availability of Mudra loans, entrepreneurs should contact the leading bank. Mudra loans will not be available to anyone who has already accepted loans and has outstanding loans.

Existing business owners can also apply for a Mudra loan. New entrepreneurs should apply for Udyog Aadhaar or an MSME license at their local District Industries Office or Akshaya Kendra. For auto-taxi applicants, a Panchayat License/Municipality/Corporation License and a Badge are required. The bank will lend 70% to 80% of the project's total cost. The remainder must be paid by the entrepreneurs. Mudra loan interest rates range from 9.95% to 12% in public sector banks and from 12% to 17% in scheduled banks.

The Mudra lending scheme prioritizes women entrepreneurs and Scheduled Castes. Through initiatives like as Pradhan Mantri Mudra Yojana, Pradhan Mantri Kaushal Vikas Yojana (PMKVY), and Deenadayal Gramina Kaushalya Yojana (DDUGKY), the Union Ministry of Rural Development has established Rural Self-Employment Training Centers for self-employment skills. This information is provided below.



Pradhan Mantri  
मुद्रा रै ष  
Yojna



INNISAI ARASI. PON  
(II MSW)

# STATE GOVERNMENT SCHEME- KALAINAR MAGALIR URIMAI THITTAM

The Hon'ble Chief Minister of Tamil Nadu Mr. M.K. Stalin implemented the Women's Rights Grant Scheme otherwise known as Kalaignar Magalir Urimai Thittam with the aim of providing Rs.1000 per month to approximately one crore women heads of the families. To implement the scheme the government had allotted a budget of Rs. 7000 crores for the FY 2023-24. The two main objectives of this scheme are:

1. Recognizing the efforts made by the women who work relentlessly for their families throughout their lives
2. Providing Rs. 12000 per annum to improve the livelihood and living standards of women in order to make them live their lives with dignity and self-respect

## IMPLEMENTING DEPARTMENTS

The Special Programme Implementation Department will function as the administrative department to implement this scheme. The Commissioner of Social Scrutiny Schemes in the Revenue and Disaster Management Department shall act as the Head of the Department implementing the scheme. Setting up of technical infrastructure, software development and project data verification are done by the E- Governance agency at the state level. The State Monitoring Committee under the chairmanship of the Chief Secretary to the Government reviews the progress of the scheme periodically and guides the District Collectors and other implementing departments.

## DEFINITION OF WOMEN HEAD OF THE FAMILY:

1. The women named as head of the family in the family card
2. If the family card specifies a male as the head of the family, then the wife of that head is considered as the women head
3. If the name of the wife of the male head in the family is missing, any other women in the family is considered as women head. If the family has more than one female member above 21 years of age, the family can choose any one person to apply for the scheme
4. If the family is headed by unmarried single women, widows and transgenders, they will also be considered as the women head of the family

## ECONOMIC ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

Families applying for the scheme should satisfy the following economic criteria to be benefitted under this scheme. They are:

- Annual income of the family should be less than Rs. 2.5 lakhs
- The land holdings of the family should be less than 5 acres of wetland or less than 10 acres of dryland
- Consumption of electricity by the families for the domestic use should be less than 3600 units per year

To avail benefit under this scheme, a woman must be above 21 years of age from the families with above mentioned criteria and should have been born before September 15, 2002. Applicants can apply only at the Application Registration Camps concerned to the Public Distribution Shops where their family card has been registered and only one beneficiary per family card is eligible to apply.



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# CURRENT AFFAIRS



# JUNE 2023

## 1. NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON 'MOVING MENTAL HEALTH BEYOND INSTITUTIONS'

On July 26, the National Conference on 'Moving Mental Health Beyond Institutions' commenced with the objective of addressing the challenges in the implementation of the Mental Healthcare Act, 2017. The conference is designed to have four thematic sessions covering various aspects of mental health, including infrastructural and human resource challenges in mental health establishments, rights of persons with mental illness, and the latest trends in critical care of mental health with an international perspective. The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that approximately 7.5% of the Indian population, which translates to over 90 million individuals, is affected by mental health issues. The National Mental Health Survey 2015-16 further revealed that an estimated 150 million people across India require mental health care interventions.

## 2. DS-SAR SATELLITE MISSION

The Indian Space Research Organisation (ISRO) has recently announced the scheduled launch of the Polar Satellite Launch Vehicle-C56 (PSLV-C56), carrying Singapore's DS-SAR satellite on July 30, 2023. The PSLV-C56 launch, with the DS-SAR satellite and six co-passengers, is set to take place on July 30, 2023, at the Satish Dhawan Space Centre located in Sriharikota. This highly anticipated event marks a significant milestone in space exploration and satellite technology. The DS-SAR satellite has been developed through a successful collaboration between the Defence Science and Technology Agency (DSTA), acting on behalf of the Government of Singapore, and ST Engineering. The collaboration showcases the combined expertise of these entities, aiming to leverage advanced technology for sustainable satellite solutions.



## 3. MARINE HEAT WAVES

Marine heat waves (MHWs) have become a pressing concern as global temperatures continue to rise, leading to significant changes in ocean ecosystems. The occurrence of the hottest June ever on record and recent forecasts by Mercator Ocean International highlight the severity of the situation. According to Mercator Ocean International's recent forecast, several regions are currently experiencing MHWs. These regions include the north-east Pacific, the southern hemisphere in the southern Indian Ocean and the Pacific, the north-east Atlantic, the tropical North Atlantic, and the Mediterranean. Marine heat waves have devastating effects on marine ecosystems. They have been linked to the deaths of marine species, altering migration patterns, and even coral bleaching. Adding to the concern, El Nino, an abnormal warming of surface waters in the equatorial Pacific Ocean, has set in for the first time in seven years. This weather pattern is likely to trigger extreme heat and contribute to breaking more temperature records in various regions of the world, intensifying the impact of MHWs.

## 4. AYUSHMAN BHAV PROGRAMME

The Union health ministry is preparing to introduce a comprehensive health initiative named 'Ayushman Bhav,' with the goal of ensuring effective implementation of all state-run health schemes to reach each intended recipient. With a focus on comprehensive coverage and inclusion, the program is set to revolutionize healthcare access in the country. Under the Ayushman Bhav program, several activities have been planned to enhance healthcare accessibility and awareness. These activities include Ayushman Apke Dwar 3.0, Ayushman Sabha, Ayushman Mela, Ayushman Gram. The overarching aim of the Ayushman Bhav campaign is to ensure comprehensive and saturation coverage of all health schemes, leaving no eligible beneficiary without access to vital healthcare services. By combining awareness campaigns, medical camps, and inclusive strategies, the initiative seeks to bridge the gap and extend healthcare benefits to the last mile.

## 5. AKIRA' RANSOMWARE ATTACK

In recent times, a dangerous Internet ransomware virus called Akira has been making headlines due to its malicious activities. This sophisticated malware

is designed to encrypt vital personal information and data on victims' systems, rendering them inaccessible. The primary objective of Akira ransomware is to steal vital personal information from its victims. This sensitive data can include financial records, personal identification details, and confidential documents. The attackers then leverage this information to extort money from the victims. Akira ransomware is not limited to a specific operating system. It targets both Windows and Linux-based systems, making it a potent threat for a wide range of users. The ransomware group behind Akira is known to access victim environments through Virtual Private Network (VPN) services. This is particularly effective in cases where users have not enabled multi-factor authentication, making them vulnerable to attacks. The primary purpose of Akira ransomware is financial gain. By encrypting data and holding it hostage, the attackers aim to extort money from their victims in exchange for restoring access to their systems and sensitive information.

### 6.AI FOR INDIA 2.0

The Ministry of Skill Development & Entrepreneurship has launched an innovative AI training program called AI for India 2.0. This free online training program aims to equip the youth with essential skills in Artificial Intelligence (AI). The launch of this program on World Youth Skills' Day (15th July) marks a significant step towards empowering the youth and fostering technological advancement. The AI for India 2.0 program is a joint initiative between Skill India and GUVI, an incubated company of IIT Madras and IIM Ahmedabad. This collaboration brings together expertise in skill development and technology to provide comprehensive training in AI. AI for India 2.0 initiative aims to reach every part of the country, ensuring that youth from all backgrounds have the opportunity to acquire frontier skills in AI. By providing technology courses in Indian languages, language barriers in technology education can be dismantled, empowering the youth, and future-proofing their skills.

### 7.THE DEMAND FOR KUKILAND

The demand for a separate administration in Manipur by the Kuki-Zomi MLAs has gained attention following clashes between the Kuki-Zomi tribes and the Meitei community. The demand for a separate administration emerged as a response to the clashes that resulted in fatalities between the Kuki-Zomi tribes and the Meitei

community. In the aftermath of these clashes, the Kuki-Zomi MLAs, including two ministers in the N Biren Singh government, met Home Minister Amit Shah in Delhi to advocate for a separate administration. The primary objective of the KSDC is to secure a separate state within the Indian Union for the Kuki community. The demand for a separate administration reflects the aspirations of Kukis for political autonomy and self-governance. The KNO's manifesto aims to restore the ancestral Kuki territory to its rightful status within the Indian Union. It seeks recognition and redress for historical grievances, providing Kukis with a distinct political identity and representation.

### 8.TELANGANA EUNUCHS ACT

The Telangana High Court recently made a significant ruling on July 6, striking down the Telangana Eunuchs Act of 1919. The court found the Act to be unconstitutional, infringing upon the rights of transgender individuals and undermining their equality, privacy, and dignity. The Telangana High Court cited multiple constitutional violations in their decision to declare the Telangana Eunuchs Act unconstitutional. Specifically, the Act was found to contravene Article 14, which guarantees the right to equality, and Article 21, which protects the right to privacy and dignity. By imposing mandatory registration requirements on eunuchs and imposing restrictive measures on their attire and activities, the Act impinged upon their fundamental rights. To ensure effective implementation of transgender rights, the court suggested involving the Telan-



gana State Legal Services Authority in the functioning of the State Welfare Board for transgender persons. This collaborative approach would enhance oversight, monitoring, and adherence to court directives and relevant schemes.

### **9.GUILLAIN-BARRÉ SYNDROME'**

Peru has recently declared a state of national emergency in response to a significant increase in Guillain-Barré syndrome (GBS) cases. GBS is a rare neurological disorder in which the immune system mistakenly attacks the peripheral nervous system, leading to potential paralysis. This alarming increase in cases necessitated immediate action to safeguard public health. At least 18 departments in Peru have reported one or more cases of Guillain-Barré syndrome. This widespread occurrence underscores the urgency of the situation and the need for a coordinated response to address the syndrome's impact on public health. The Government aims to enhance patient care in healthcare facilities, reinforce case control measures, and develop informative materials for the population and health personnel. This allocation underscores the commitment to combatting the syndrome and mitigating its impact on public health. While there is no known cure for Guillain-Barré syndrome, various therapies can help alleviate its severity and expedite recovery. Treatment focuses on managing the complications associated with the syndrome. Prompt diagnosis, proper medical interventions, and supportive care contribute to improved outcomes for affected individuals.

### **10.NEW SCHEME TO SUPPORT MINOR VICTIMS OF RAPE**

The Women and Child Development Ministry has recently introduced a scheme aimed at offering comprehensive support to minor victims of sexual assault. This scheme operates under the Nirbhaya Fund and has been allocated a significant amount of ₹74.1 crore. To provide necessary assistance to minor victims, the administrative structure of Mission Vatsalya is being utilized in collaboration with state governments and Child Care Institutions (CCIs). This administrative framework, launched in 2021, focuses on safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children. The newly introduced scheme aims to provide integrated support and assistance to girl child victims under one roof. It encompasses various services, including access to education, police assistance, healthcare (including maternity, neo-natal, and infant care), psychological support, and legal aid. This holistic approach ensures that victims receive immediate, emergency, and non-emergency support to aid their recovery and rehabilitation. The scheme targets minor girl victims below the age of 18 who have become pregnant due to rape or assault as defined by the POCSO Act. To qualify for assistance, these victims must be either orphans or abandoned by their families.



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# INTERNSHIP

## INAMIGOS FOUNDATION NGO

<https://internshala.com>

Work From Home

START DATE: Immediately

DURATION: 3 Weeks

STIPEND: Unpaid

APPLY BY: 9/8/2023

About the Internship: InAmigos Foundation is a non-profit organization registered under Section 8 and licensed by the central government. It has 200+ volunteers from different parts of India. The purpose of our organization is to promote arts, commerce, sports, protection of the environment, and all. The only religion followed by our organization is 'humanity'. Selected intern's take up the responsibility of connect volunteers to the foundation, communicate project causes to society, participate actively in events if organized and suggest improvements required in any part of the foundation.

Benefits: -

Certificate

Letter of recommendation

Flexible Work hours

5 days a week

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 26th July'23 and 30th Aug '23
3. are available for duration of 3 weeks
4. have relevant skills and interests

To know more & apply:

<https://internshala.com/internship/detail/virtual-volunteering-work-from-home-job-internship-at-inamigos-foundation1690393985>

## JANKALYAN MULTIPURPOSE EDUCATION

<https://internshala.com>

Work from Home

START DATE: Immediately

DURATION: 1 Week

STIPEND: Unpaid

APPLY BY: 13/8/2023

About the Internship: Jankalyan Multipurpose Education Society started in 2001, is a non-profit organization committed to bringing the best educational resources to under-served tribal communities of Chandrapur district (Maharashtra). The mission is to build a platform for vulnerable and oppressed children, living in poverty. Thus, empowering them with a well-equipped education system and gaining knowledge to alleviate poverty. Selected intern's day-to-day responsibilities include Creating fundraising campaigns, formalizing growth strategy and Working on the execution of various strategies.

Benefits: -

Certificate

Letter of recommendation

Flexible work hours

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 30th Jul'23 and 3rd Sep '23
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 & apply:

<https://internshala.com/internship/detail/fundraising-work-from-home-job-internship-at-jankalyan-multipurpose-education-society1690695300>

## MARPU FOUNDATION

<https://internshala.com>

Work from Home

START DATE: Immediately

DURATION: 1 Week

STIPEND: Unpaid

APPLY BY: 12/8/2023

About the Internship: Marpu Foundation is a youth-run non-governmental organization (NGO) backed by presidential awardees of India and UN awardees working towards making the youth become global citizens. Selected intern's take up the responsibility of working on new campaigns in regards to a social issue, planning and executing the campaign and

working towards successful implementation of the campaign.

Benefits: -

Certificate

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 29th Jul'23 and 2nd Sep'23
3. are available for duration of 1 week

To know more & apply:

<https://internshala.com/internship/detail/social-work-work-from-home-job-internship-at-marpu-foundation1690650721>

# ODISHA DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROGRAMME (ODMP)

<https://internshala.com>

Work From Home

START DATE: Immediately

DURATION: 1 Week

STIPEND: 225-5,000 /week

APPLY BY: 9/8/2023

About the Internship: Odisha Development Management Programme (ODMP) is a registered network of grass-root NGOs, environmentalists, and academicians who got birth out of the emotion of civic movement during and after the post-super-cyclone in 1999 at Odisha. In the year 2001, ODMP rooted its steps onward from the Puri district. 51 NGOs from 11 blocks joined with ODMP as the partners of the UNICEF and RD department, Government of Odisha supported the water and sanitation program of Puri District. Selected intern's take up the responsibility of Communicate with the society for relief and hygiene support to the waste pickers and

raising funds, Identifying and contacting potential donors and maintaining the records of the donors.

Benefits: -

Certificate

Flexible work hours

5 days a week

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 26th July'23 and 30th Aug'23.
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 & apply:

<https://internshala.com/internship/detail/fundraising-work-from-home-job-internship-at-odisha-development-management-programme-odmp1690350752>

## SCOPE FOR CHANGE

<https://internshala.com>

Work from Home

START DATE: Immediately

DURATION: 1 Month

STIPEND: 1,000 /month + Incentives

APPLY BY: 4/8/2023

About the Internship: Scope for Change is a non-profit organization dedicated to empowering individuals and communities through sustainable development projects. It works on a variety of social and environmental initiatives, striving to create positive change in the world. The projects are focused on education, women empowerment, the environment, social well-being, and health. Selected intern's take up the responsibility of Assist in researching and identifying potential donors, sponsors, and funding opportunities, assist in organizing fundraising events and campaigns, collaborate with the team to develop and implement innovative fundraising strategies and contribute to social media

and marketing initiatives to enhance fundraising efforts.

Benefits:

Certificate

Letter of recommendation

Flexible work hours

5 days a week

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 21st Jul'23 and 25th Aug'23
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 & apply:

<https://internshala.com/internship/detail/fundraising-work-from-home-job-internship-at-scope-for-change1689923387>



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# JOB OPPORTUNITIES

# MSW

## 1.COMMUNITY SOCIAL WORKER- SHAKTI ORGANISATION

Location: Rayagada, Odisha  
Job Email id: job(at)shaktiorg.com  
Apply by: 18 Aug 2023

## 2.SOCIAL WORKER- CANKIDS KIDSCAN

Location: Kolkata, West Bengal  
Work Experience: 2-3 Years  
Job Email id: srexehe(at)can-kidsindia.org  
Apply by: 18 Aug 2023

## 3.TECH HELPLINE COUNSELLOR / SOCIAL WORKER

RATI FOUNDATION (FORMERLY AARAMBH INDIA INITIATIVE)  
Location: Mumbai, Maharashtra  
Work experience: minimum 1-2 years  
Job Email id: jobs(at)ratifoundation.org  
Apply by: 17 Aug 2023

## 4.FIELD SUPERVISOR- LOK SEVA SANGAM

Location: Jaipur, Rajasthan  
Job Email id: Coord.iadijai-pur(at)gmail.com  
Apply by: 15 Aug 2023

## 5.FEMALE RESIDENTIAL SOCIAL WORKER- JEEVODAYA

Location: Itarsi, Madhya Pradesh  
Work experience: At least 3-5 years professional experience  
Job Email id: jobs.jeevodaya(at)gmail.com  
Apply by: 10 Aug 2023

## 6.PROGRAM MANAGER- CANKIDS

Cankids  
Location: Bangalore, Mumbai, Delhi, Maharashtra, Karnataka, Delhi  
Job Email id: recruitments(at)cankidsindia.org  
Apply by: 12 May 2024

## 7.SUPERINTENDENT AND CASE WORKER- THE BOMBAY VIGILANCE ASSOCIATION

Location: Mumbai, Maharashtra  
Work Experience: 3-5 years  
Job Email id: thebombayvigilance(at)gmail.com  
Apply by: 19 Aug 2023

## 8.PROGRAM MANAGER – MIGRANT AND INFORMAL SECTOR WORKERS

AZIM PREMJI FOUNDATION  
Location: Bangalore, Karnataka  
Work experience: 10 years of experience  
Job Email id: jobs.philanthropy(at)azimpremjifoundation.org  
Apply by: 23 Aug 2023

## 9.CASE WORKER (FEMALE CANDIDATES PREFERRED) - BANGALORE

Non- Profit Organization  
Location: Bangalore, Karnataka  
Work experience: 1 to 3 years of experience working closely with

women and children  
Job Email id: jobs(at)aarushimpact.com  
Apply by: 19 Aug 2023

## 10.CASEWORKER (FEMALE CANDIDATES PREFERRED)

Non- Profit Organization  
Location: Mumbai, Maharashtra  
Work experience: 0 to 2 years of experience working closely with women and children  
Job Email id: jobs(at)aarushimpact.com  
Apply by: 19 Aug 2023



ANJALI  
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# IMPORTANT DATES

<b>1 August</b>	<b>National Mountain Climbing Day, World Wide Web Day</b>
<b>6 August</b>	<b>Hiroshima Day, Friendship Day</b>
<b>7 August</b>	<b>National Handloom Day</b>
<b>8 August</b>	<b>Quit India Movement Day</b>
<b>9 August</b>	<b>Nagasaki Day</b>
<b>12 August</b>	<b>International Youth Day</b>
<b>13 August</b>	<b>International Lefthanders Day, World Organ Donation Day</b>
<b>15 August</b>	<b>Independence Day in India</b>
<b>19 August</b>	<b>World Photography Day, World Humanitarian Day</b>
<b>20 August</b>	<b>World Mosquito Day</b>
<b>23 August</b>	<b>International Day for the Remembrance of the Slave Trade and its Abolition</b>
<b>26 August</b>	<b>Women's Equality Day</b>
<b>29 August</b>	<b>National Sports Day, Onam</b>
<b>30 August</b>	<b>National Small Industry Day, Raksha Bandhan</b>



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Connect it to the theories you are learning in class. Go to library more often. This is something I regret now

**How was your life at Amrita?**

When I look back to my Amrita days field work and various experiences from field are the most valuable things that helped me throughout my career. A big thanks to the department of social work for giving those opportunities.

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

Reporting/documentation, Presentation, Client interaction, Primary Research related skills

**How is the current scope of Social Work?**

According to me social work in India is still in a developing stage. While social work has made significant contributions to addressing social issues in the country, there is still room for improvement in several areas. One among that is Professional recognition.

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

Don't take your field works for granted. Explore and learn the maximum from every field experience.

**What are your key responsibilities in the present job?**

Secondary research, Data analysis, Revenue mapping

**Who is/are your inspiration?**

I don't have any.

**Anything else you would like to share?**

Enjoy your college days. Don't be overstressed. Focus on yourself and your goals (Don't worry if you don't have any right now. You will figure out gradually). Things will fall into place.

# UGC NET (JUNE 2020)

## SOLVED QUESTION PAPER (PAPER – 2)

1. The concepts of 'Gemeinschaft' and 'Gesellschaft' are attributed to

- a. Zorokin
- b. Tonnies
- c. Keith Davis
- d. Zimmerman

2. The basis of Durkheim's theory of deviance is:

- a. Ritualism
- b. Conformity
- c. Anomie
- d. Retreatism

3. Functional approach in social case work was developed by

- a. Jessie Taft
- b. Otto Rank
- c. Garden Hamilton
- d. Talcott Parsons

4. Which one of the following falls within the scope of welfare services?

- a. Vocational Education
- b. Special Education
- c. Higher Education
- d. Technical Education

5. What is the time limit fixed in Development Agenda cited 'Transforming our world'?

- a. 2030
- b. 2060
- c. 2040
- d. 2050

6. Which one of the following community approaches was not given by M.G. Ross?

- a. The Specific Content Approach
- b. The General Content Approach
- c. The Process Approach
- d. The Social Planning Approach

7. The two natural channels for meeting individual's needs are explained in \_\_\_\_

- a. The industrial achievement of social policy
- b. The residual welfare model of social policy
- c. Performance model of social policy
- d. Redistributive model of social policy

8. The death of children below one year of life is known as

- a. Child mortality
- b. Post-natal mortality
- c. Infant mortality
- d. Neo-natal mortality

9. The oldest trade union in India is

- a. AITUC
- b. INTUC
- c. BMS
- d. CITU

10. Ego states referred to in Transactional Analysis Theory does not include

- a. Child
- b. Parents
- c. Adults
- d. Siblings

Answer 1. (B), 2. (C), 3. (A&B), 4. (B), 5. (A), 6. (D), 7. (B), 8 (C), 9. (A), 10. (D)



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