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About the University

Spread over a sprawling area of 26 acres, K.R. Mangalam University is located against the magnificent backdrop of Aravalli Hills. The campus is meticulously designed with special emphasis on nature conservation. The modern and updated infrastructure at KRMU offers all the facilities and resources that are required to provide the learners with a conducive learning environment.

The University infrastructure includes the spacious campus building, state-of-the-art classrooms, well-equipped laboratories, latest equipment, and other amenities that aid in enhancing the students' overall learning experience. Established in 2013 KRMU has been implementing and adapting the ever-changing industry trends to be germane. At KRMU, we provide its students with the opportunity to excel in academics and in activities that make them global leaders altogether. We have created a mission-driven system for transforming large numbers of highly talented faculty with specializations in diverse areas (both interdisciplinary and trans-disciplinary areas) with more autonomy and awards for productivity in terms of pedagogy, skill enhancement, research, and mentoring for creativity and innovation. Our program structures have been carefully tailored with the reverse engineering from database of high salary jobs adding newer soft skills, coding/programming and experiential learnings along with the career paths for each student based on their STEM (Science Technology, Engineering & Math) or STEAM and Arts, Commerce and Management for placements with high salaried jobs and the upcoming 4th Industrial Revolution the advent of "cyberphysical systems" involving entirely new capabilities for people and machines.

The curriculum is also updated based on Values framework of NAAC (National Accreditation and Assessment Council) i.e., (1) Contributing to National Development, (2) Fostering National Global Competencies, (3) Inculcating a Value System, (4) Promoting the Use of Technology and (5) quest of excellence among Students. We have adopted and provided important inputs from National Education Policy 2020, fundamentals and applications of Data Analytics, Artificial intelligence, Machine learning and more emphasis on Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and environment social Governance (ESG) at Pan University level so that we build a resilient future for the welfare of humanity and planet Earth. We have adopted 5 villages of the Gurugram district – Ghamroj, Garhi Bazidpur, Berka, Lakhuwas, Kharoda with duly signed MOU with District Commissioner, Gurugram for basic services in villages of district Gurugram, As per of adoption of nearby villages we inculcate social, ethical, and cultural values specially to take up programs Post COVID 19 affected villagers for education, Health, Hygiene, Nutrition, providing experiential learning and real time live-in-the-lab projects for students and faculty for building resilient smart villages. Employability is being enhanced by pedagogical evaluation cross cultural programs, International Exchange Student Programs, Global Education/Knowledge, Global Scoring Systems, Corporate Alliances, Mentoring by Alumni, Dedicated Career Management Center and entrepreneurship program through Innovation Ecosystem. As part of above we have signed 55 MOUs with various National and International Universities, Industries, NGO for Research, Academic Development, Training, Placement, Projects, etc.

Currently, the university is extensively working on in areas of Research & Publication, the faculty members have submitted 462 publications, 29 projects in SERB, DST, ICSSR, BIRAC, ICMR, MNRE, MEITY, DBT, CNPQ under various schemes, organized 44 FDP and Conferences during the current year.

Vision

KR Mangalam University aspires to become an internationally recognized institution of higher learning through excellence in inter-disciplinary education, research and innovation, preparing socially responsible life-long learners contributing to nation building.

Mission

- Foster employability and entrepreneurship through futuristic curriculum and progressive pedagogy with cutting-edge technology
- Instill notion of lifelong learning through stimulating research, Outcomes-based education and innovative thinking
- Integrate global needs and expectations through collaborative programs with premier universities, research centers, industries and professional bodies
- Enhance leadership qualities among the youth having understanding of ethical values and environmental realities



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From Editor's Desk

Our magazine 'Reflection' seeks to create a vibrant platform that mirrors the diverse tapestry of our campus community. We believe that in embracing diversity, we can nurture an environment that encourages dialogue, challenges preconceptions, and opens doors to new possibilities. Our editorial team is enthusiastic about featuring articles, stories, and artwork by the students of KRMU as well as the faculties that reflect the voices of all individuals, regardless of their backgrounds, beliefs, or experiences. By embracing diversity and inclusion, we endeavor to create a magazine that rightly represents the essence of our college community.

At the heart of our magazine lies the desire to provoke thought and ignite intellectual discourse. We aim to present articles that delve into the pressing issues of our time, stimulate critical thinking, and inspire readers to engage in meaningful conversations. Whether it's exploring societal inequalities, discussing technological advancements, or analyzing cultural phenomena, our magazine will serve as a catalyst for contemplation and dialogue. Through these thought-provoking pieces, we hope to inspire readers to question the world around them and seek solutions that lead to positive changes.

Here in KRMU, through amplifying student voices, and adapting to the digital age, we strive to create a magazine that is both reflective of our times and inspiring to our readers.

The efforts and creativity of both students and faculties of KRMU have resulted in the successful culmination of this venture. With this editorial, we invite all of you to join us as we explore, shape and celebrate our intellectual landscape through this 'Reflection'. Together, let us embark on a journey of exploration, growth, and enlightenment.

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Accreditation

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Message from the Honourable Chancellor



Prof. Dinesh Singh
Chancellor

The K. R. Mangalam University has come a long way and we have achieved a great deal. Essentially, we have succeeded in redefining education in so many productive ways. Our pedagogy relies far less on mechanical learning blackboard based learning. Instead it is far more attuned towards 'hands on' project based learning. We have also redefined our assessment methods to make the examination process a means of enabling the student. We have created a culture of innovation, entrepreneurship and creativity.

The university has pioneered degree programmes such as in Digital Humanities and in Innovation and IT. We are perhaps the only university in India to be offering such activities like building a Smart Ashram and creating a Smart Village. Our connectons with universities such as Middlesex University London and the HRD Ministry's E-Yantra robotics programme have proved very useful. We are also fortunate to have partnered with the Pranab Mukherjee Foundation for so many creative activities in different ways that have benefitted our students. We boast as Distinguished Professor's some of the leading experts from the corporate and knowledge world.

Our board of governors boasts leading and highly respected experts from across the world in finance, IT, design, management and industry in addition to acknowledged academics. All in all, the most important test of our progress is the air of vibrancy, energy and creativity that we have generated in our students and faculty. I thus congratulate, through this message, the entire K.R. Mangalam family for having taken the university forward so effectively.



Message from the Honourable Vice-Chancellor



Prof. (Dr.) Chandra Shekhar Dubey
Vice-Chancellor

I hope this message finds you in good health and high spirits. As we embark on another academic year filled with promise and possibilities. First and foremost, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to our dedicated faculty and staff members for their unwavering commitment to excellence in education.

I am also proud of our exceptional students who continue to inspire us with their intellectual curiosity and drive for success. Your relentless pursuit of knowledge is the driving force behind our institution's progress.

In this issue, I would like to shed light on a topic of great significance to our academic community—the National Education Policy (NEP, 2020). The NEP (2020) encourages universities like ours to embrace flexible and multidisciplinary learning, promoting the integration of different fields of knowledge. It paves the way for inter-disciplinary research and collaborations, breaking the traditional boundaries and fostering a culture of innovation.

One of the key aspects of the NEP is its emphasis on experiential and practical learning and create Leaders for Future innovations and entrepreneurship.

I encourage each one of you to embrace the opportunities in present through your learning and focus upon Critical thinking at KRMU's focus on jobs related to 4th Industrial Revolution and achieve sustainable Development Goals for Future of India. Let us work together to create a dynamic learning environment that nurtures innovation, fosters creativity, and prepares our students to become global leaders.

I invite all of you to actively participate in the various programs, workshops, and initiatives that our university will be organizing throughout the year. We are creating a habit in our students to publish research at UG and PG levels. These initiatives are designed to empower you, expand your horizons, and provide you with a platform to showcase your talents and ideas. I am confident that with our collective efforts, we will continue to raise the bar of excellence in education and contribute to the progress and development of our nation.

Wishing you a fulfilling and successful academic year ahead!



Message from the Honourable Pro Vice-Chancellor



Prof. (Dr.) Pushplata Tripathi
Pro- Vice Chancellor

I hope this message finds you well and filled with the zeal to embark on a new academic year at our esteemed university. As we begin this journey together, I would like to take this opportunity to emphasize two critical aspects that are shaping the future of education worldwide: the National Education Policy (NEP) and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

At our university, we are committed to providing you with an inclusive and innovative learning environment. Our faculty members, who are experts in their respective fields, are passionate about imparting knowledge, nurturing your talents, and guiding you towards academic excellence.

I encourage each one of you to actively engage in various co-curricular and extracurricular activities available on campus. Furthermore, I urge you to embrace diversity, respect differing perspectives, and forge meaningful connections with your peers.

As you embark on this new academic year, remember to set ambitious goals, strive for excellence, and make the most of the resources and opportunities available to you. Be curious, ask questions, and challenge conventional wisdom. Together, we can build a brighter future, one where education and sustainable development go hand in hand.

I wish you all a successful and fulfilling academic year ahead.



Message from the Registrar



Gp. Capt. P Mahajan
Registrar

I hope this message finds you well and thriving in your academic pursuits. As the Registrar at our esteemed university, I am thrilled to connect with you through the pages of our university magazine. The Registrar's Office plays a crucial role in supporting your educational journey, ensuring the smooth operation of various administrative processes and services. From course registration and academic record management to graduation requirements and degree verifications, our dedicated team is committed to providing you with the necessary assistance and guidance.

In this issue of the magazine, we would like to highlight some important updates and reminders for the upcoming academic year: **Course Registration:** As you plan your schedules for the next semester, please remember to review the course offerings and consult with your academic advisors. **Degree Progress:** It's essential to monitor your degree progress regularly. If you have any concerns or questions regarding your academic requirements, please reach out to your academic advisor or visit our office for personalized assistance. We are here to support you on your path towards graduation. **Graduation:** For those of you approaching the completion of your degree requirements, congratulations! We encourage you to review the graduation checklist available on our website to ensure you are on track for a successful graduation. Stay tuned for updates regarding commencement ceremonies and related celebrations.

Remember, your academic journey is a partnership, and we are here to support you at every step on the way. If you have any questions or need assistance, please don't hesitate to reach out to our office. We are dedicated to serving you and making your university experience a fulfilling and transformative one.

Best wishes for a successful and rewarding academic year!



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39	Dr. Parita - School of Agricultural Science	Member
40	Ms. Jyoti Sherawat - School of Hotel Management & Catering Technology	Member
41	Ms. Arushi Chadha - School of Hotel Management & Catering Technology	Member
42	Mr. Badri Vishal - School of Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation Sciences	Member
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44	Prof. Ambrish Saxena - Professor & Dean- Journalism, Delhi Metropolitan Education Institute, Noida	External Member
45	Prof. P.C. Jha - Faculty of Mathematical Science Department of Operational Research, Delhi University	External Member
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Student Welfare Association

About

Student Welfare provides ample scope, opportunities, and facilities for the students' all-around development of personality and leadership qualities. Here, all the activities are undertaken to promote opportunities for the youth to enhance their skills and talents to boost their confidence. Besides undertaking engagement activities regarding the facilitation of outcomes during and after the students' pursuit of academic activities, the office acts as a channel of communication between the students and the university administration.

Vision

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Mission

- Foster employability and entrepreneurship through futuristic curriculum and progressive pedagogy with cutting-edge technology
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- Integrate global needs and expectations through collaborative programs with premier universities, research centers, industries and professional bodies.

- Enhance leadership qualities among the youth understanding ethical values and environmental realities.

Objectives

The objectives of the Student Welfare are as under:-

- To supervise and generally guide the activities of the student council of the University.
- To work with the Sports Officer, Hostel Wardens, Alumni Office and Cultural Officer on all matters related to students' Welfare.
- To establish and direct a program of student guidance and counseling.
- To initiate an award of scholarships for eligible and exceptional cases of students.
- To take steps to provide proper amenities in the hostels attached to the University including the working of the canteens and to exercise general supervision in respect of the hostels attached to the university.
- To take proper steps in respect of grievance of students regarding the facilities available to them in the University.
- To perform such other duties as may be assigned to him from time to time by the Vice-Chancellor.
- To promote extracurricular activities such as games, sports, N.S.S., etc.
- To advise Student Council as and when required.

K R Mangalam Entrepreneurship and Incubation centre (KEIC)

K.R. Mangalam University has been at the forefront of fostering innovation and incubating business ideas, with the goal of providing an atmosphere where its students and faculty can “Explore Their Potential.” Faculty members are constantly working to generate and disseminate knowledge, just as students are pondering how to launch business concepts that will have a positive impact on society and solve real-world problems.



Faculty and students are engaged in a wide range of R&D activities in a variety of cutting-edge science and technological fields. However, most of these research findings do not transform into commercial products that benefit society as a whole, for a variety of reasons, including the industry's lack of interest in commercializing new and futuristic technology.



As a result, K.R. Mangalam University plans to encourage interested faculty members and students to start businesses. With this initiative K.R. Mangalam Entrepreneurship and Incubation Centre (KEIC) is launched by K R Mangalam University.

The aim of Entrepreneurship and Incubation Centre (KEIC) at KRMU is to develop and strengthen entrepreneurial qualities in the budding professionals who are interested in starting their own ventures. We develop a mindset of being an entrepreneur while a student is in its academic tenure

KEIC bridges the gap between ideas to the market product. K R Mangalam Entrepreneurship and Incubation center has taken a greater responsibility to generate the entrepreneurship skills among the students and to help them to channelize their goals to become a versatile entrepreneur.

The KEIC also assists all the aspirants with mentoring, planning and execution of their startup idea into a real business. The KEIC has maintained a pool of Mentors, Industrialist, Sponsors and Govt. Agencies like Banks, EDII, and DST who are willing to aid budding entrepreneurs.

Events Conducted by KEIC

IIC ACTIVITIES QUARTER 1(1st SEPTEMBER TO 30th NOVEMBER)

S.NO	NAME OF ACTIVITY
1	Workshop on Intellectual Property Rights (IPRs) and IP management for start up
2	Session on Business Model Canvas (BMC) & Prototype Development
3	Organize Session on “Lean Start-up & Minimum Viable Product/Business”- Boot Camp
4	Exposure and Field visit for problem identification
5	Session on Problem Solving and Ideation Workshop

SELF DRIVEN ACTIVITIES QUARTER 1(1st SEPTEMBER TO 30th NOVEMBER)

S.NO	NAME OF ACTIVITY
1	Workshop on how to file patents in collaboration with IPR and KEIC.
2	Startup Quiz competition
3	Advances in Electrotherapeutics and Entrepreneurship Opportunities- a visit to Biomed Inc
4	Workshop on Entrepreneurship and Innovation
5	Hands on creation
6	Workshop with CESIM on Business Simulation (Trends and Technologies)
7	Innovative Project Competition (MINDBENDERS)
8	Workshop on "Effective communication for grooming Young Agri-Entrepreneurs"
9	Session on Business Simulation (Trends and Technologies)
10	Ideathon
11	Inter University Competition on 'Innovative Idea Contest: Draw A World With Your Thoughts for Smart Village'
12	The XR Startup program

IIC ACTIVITIES QUARTER 2 (1st DECEMBER TO 28th FEBRUARY)	
S.NO	NAME OF ACTIVITY
1	Workshop on entrepreneurship skill, Attitude and Behavior Development
2	Workshop on design thinking, Critical thinking and Innovation Design
3	Exposure visit to MSME (Govt. Of India) cluster footwear park Bahadurgarh
4	Seminar on Innovation & Entrepreneurship Outreach Program in Schools

CELEBRATION ACTIVITIES QUARTER 2 (1st DECEMBER TO 28th FEBRUARY)	
S.NO	NAME OF ACTIVITY
1	National Science Day

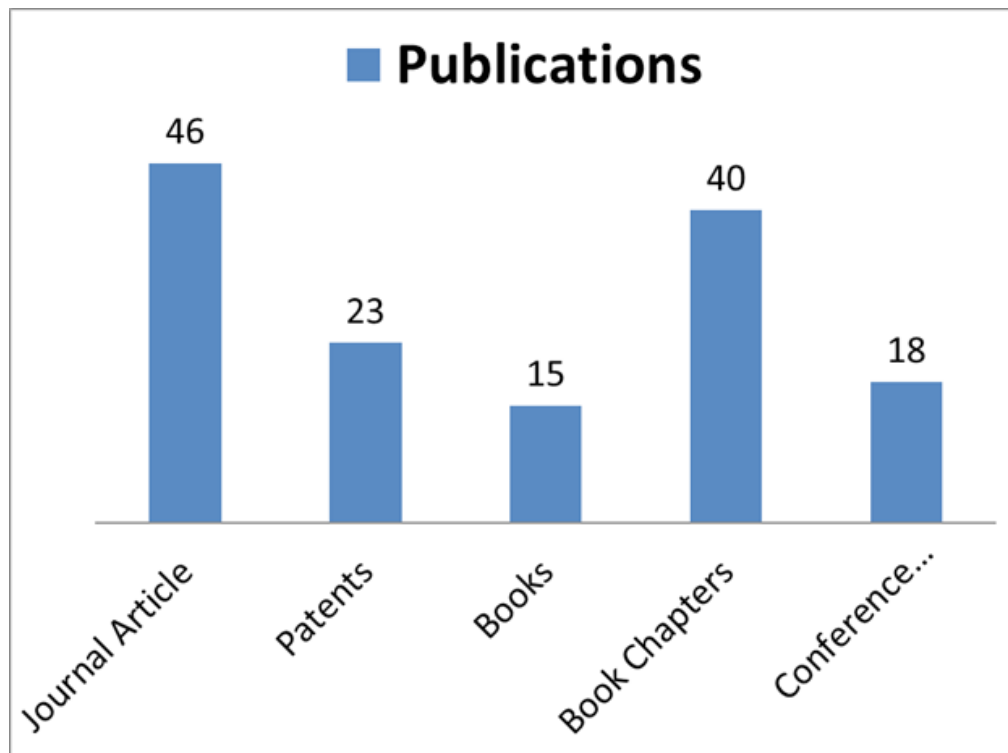
SELF DRIVEN ACTIVITIES QUARTER 2 (1st DECEMBER TO 28th FEBRUARY)	
S.NO	NAME OF ACTIVITY
1	Seminar on Fostering Entrepreneur mindsets in the youth of India
2	Hack KRMU (Hackathon)

MIC ACTIVITIES QUARTER 3 (1st DECEMBER TO 28th FEBRUARY)	
S.NO	NAME OF ACTIVITY
1	Orientation Session on IIC 5.0 & Features

Publications

KRMU made significant growth in research articles publications in journals in last six months, many of our publications are aligned with Sustainable Development Goal (SDG). Following are the list of publications from 1 January to 7 June 2023:

Publications numbers from 1 Jan 2023 to 7 June 2023



Publications in Journals

from 1 January 2023 - 7 June 2023

S. No.	Title	KRMU Authors	Journal/ Publisher	Date of Publication
1	Evaluation of apoptosis in human breast cancer cell (MDA-MB-231) induced by ZnO nanoparticles synthesized using Piper betle leaf extract as bio-fuel	Dr. Manoj Gadewar	Applied Physics A	02-06-2023
2	Performance Optimization of Lignocellulosic Fiber-Reinforced	Dr. Prabhakar Bhandari	Sustainability	31-05-2023
3	Synthesis of Nano Pigments Using Clay Minerals and Organic Dyes and Their Application as Colorants in Polymer Matrix	Dr. Neeraj Kumari, Dr. Chandra Mohan	Micromachines	21-05-2023
4	Exploring The Impact of Virtual Learning Environments on Student Engagement and Academic Achievement	Prof. (Dr.) Tania Gupta	Journal of Survey in Fisheries Sciences Vol. 10 No. 1S (2023): Special Issue 1	15-05-2023
5	Fungal infection on tomatoes using image processing with deep learning techniques	Dr. Chandra Mohan, Ms. Renu Yadav	BioGecko	14-05-2023
6	Dihydrofolate Reductase (DHFR) Inhibitor: A comprehensive Review	Renu Sehrawat	Current Medicinal Chemistry/Bentham Sciences/University of Cambridge, Cambridge UK	10-05-2023

7	Development of a hybrid stacked machine learning model for predicting compressive strength of high-performance concrete	Mr. Rupesh Kumar Tipu ,Ms. Suman,Ms. Vandna Batra	Asian Journal of Civil Engineering	10-05-2023
8	Appraising women's reproductive rights in India	Ms. Megha Garg,Ms. Neha singh	Third Concept: International Journal of Ideas UGC Care List- I	07-05-2023
9	Enhancing Student Learning Through Collaborative Teaching Strategies	Prof. (Dr.) Tania Gupta	Journal of Survey in Fisheries Sciences Vol. 10 No. 1S (2023): Special Issue 1	03-05-2023
10	Consumer buying behavior towards cosmetic and body care products.	Dr. Anshika Prakash	Internationa journal of research and Analytical review	01-05-2023
11	Design modifications in micro pin fin configuration of microchannel heat sink for single phase liquid flow: A review	Dr. Prabhakar Bhandari,Dr. Diwakar Padalia	Journal of energy storage	01-05-2023
12	An Investigative Study on the Structural, Thermal and Mechanical Properties of Clay-Based PVC Polymer Composite Films	Dr. Neeraj Kumari,Dr. Chandra Mohan	Polymer, MDPI	18-04-2023
13	Experimental probe into an automative engine run on waste cooking oil biodiesel blend at varying engine speeds	Dr. Surender Kumar Yadav	Fuel- Elsevier	13-04-2023
14	A Review on Recent Advancement in Solar Photovoltaic System	Dr. Surender Kumar Yadav,Dr. Vineet Dahiya	International Review of machanical Engineering	07-04-2023

15	Silver Nanoparticles; Synthesis Characterization Optical Properties and Therapeutic Applications	Dr. Rishi Pal	European Chemical Bulletin	30-03-2023
16	Active Constituents of herbal medicines for breast cancer: Current status	Dr. Md. Mazhar	Journal of Applied Pharmaceutical Sciences	30-03-2023
17	Smart Investigation on Nanocomposites Composed of Carbon Dioxide-Derived, Repeatable Biological Polymers – A review	Dr. Chandra Mohan	Journal of Polymer & Composites	20-03-2023
18	Formulation and Evaluation of Bacteriocin Fused Silver Nanoparticles	Dr. Sucheta ,Mr. Sunil Kumar,Dr. Chandra Mohan	Bulletin of Environment, Pharmacology and Life Sciences	18-03-2023
19	A COMPARATIVE RESEARCH ON THE EFFECTS	Dr. Swati	Eur. Chem. Bull.	15-03-2023
20	Design of CRMC non- adiabatic supersonic nozzle with frictional effect	Dr. Surender Kumar Yadav	Materials Today: Proceedings	09-03-2023
21	Enhancing Livelihood: A Case of Cycle-Rickshaw Pullers in Amritsar city.	Ar. Nishant Arora	Sustainability Agri Food Environmental Research (SAFER), UGC care list journal	09-03-2023
22	Evaluation of mat pilates training on trunk and pelvis posture, quality of life and functional disability in low back pain patients : using posture analyser software	Mr. Nitin Dhar	International Journal of Novel Research and Development	03-03-2023

23	Preclinical study models of psoriasis: State-of-the-art techniques for testing pharmaceutical products in animal and nonanimal models	Dr. Sucheta ,Ms. Renu Yadav	International Immunopharmacology	03-03-2023
24	Role of Plagiarism in Ethical Academic Writing: A Review	Ms. Kanchan Khatreja	Shodh Disha UGC CARE I JOURNAL	02-03-2023
25	Study of Techno-Pedagogical Competence of Sr. Sec. Teachers of District South-West, Delhi	Dr. Prakash Chandra Jena	Ravindra Bharati Journal of Philosophy	25-02-2023
26	Evolution of the valence state of Ru metal ions in correlation with the structural and electronic properties of double perovskite ruthenates; A_2SmRuO_6 (where A = Ba & Sr)	Dr. Jarnail singh	Journal of Materials Chemistry C	24-02-2023
27	Study of Work Life Balance of Working Women	Ms. Kanchan Khatreja	Madhya Bharti-Humanities and Social Sciences	24-02-2023
28	Thermo-hydraulic investigation of open micro prism pin fin heat sink having varying prism sides	Dr. Prabhakar Bhandari, Dr. Diwakar Padalia	Alexandria Engineering Journal	19-02-2023
29	Computational analysis of Automobile radiator roughened with rib roughness	Dr. Prabhakar Bhandari	Journal of Heat and Mass Transfer Research	12-02-2023
30	A method for evaluating the anti malarial activity of the methanol extract Copis Teeta	Dr. Md. Mazhar	European Chemical Bulletin	10-02-2023

31	Chalcones As Potent Agents Against Staphylococcus aureus: A Computational Approach	Dr. Sucheta	Letters in Drug Design & Discovery	10-02-2023
32	The Use of a Vortex Generator	Dr. Prabhakar Bhandari	Processes	07-02-2023
33	Noval Approach for the Synthesis of Hybrid-Clay based Nano Pigments and their Application as Coloring Agents	Dr. Chandra Mohan, Dr. Neeraj Kumari	Clean Technology & Environmental Policy	03-02-2023
34	Quality Characteristics and Sensory Evolution of Yogurt Supplemented with Soy Milk and Goji Berry Extract	Dr. Yogendra Kumar Rajoria, Ms. Ragini Pandey	Journal of Pharmaceutical Negative Results	01-02-2023
35	A framework to assess the smartphone buying behaviour using DEMATEL method in the Indian context	Dr. Shivani Kampani	Ain Shams Engineering Journal	31-01-2023
36	Investigations on Dielectric, Transport, and Ferroelectric Properties	Dr. Pawan Kumar	Journal of Electronic Materials/ Springer Nature/Germany	30-01-2023
37	Hypoxia induced lactate acidosis modulates tumor microenvironment and lipid reprogramming to sustain the cancer cell survival	Dr. Manoj Gadewar	Frontiers in Oncology	25-01-2023
38	Evaluation of Antidiabetic, Antioxidant and Anti-Hyperlipidemic	Dr. Manoj Gadewar	Current Issues in Molecular Biology	19-01-2023
39	Study of Mathematical Creativity among Elementary School Students	Ms. Kanchan Khatreja	Madhya Bharti UGC CARE Group 1 Journal	18-01-2023

40	Is the Reality of Modern Online Marketing Reflected in Online Consumer Reviews?	Dr. Rajat Gera	Mathematical Statistician and Engineering Applications	12-01-2023
41	Flexible architecture: rethinking the indoor built environment	Ms. Manika Goel	Urbanism. Architecture. Constructions	06-01-2023
42	The CTE National Journal: Journal of Multidisciplinary Research, Volume 14, No. 1 & 2	Prof. (Dr.) Tania Gupta	The CTE National Journal: Journal of Multidisciplinary Research, Volume 14, No. 1 & 2	06-01-2023
43	Modified Ring Routing Protocol for Mobile Sinks in a Dynamic Sensor Network in Smart Monitoring Applications	Mr. Manoj Ojha	MDPI, Electronics	05-01-2023
44	Curcumin-Loaded Snedds: A Novel Technology And Its Potential Uses	Dr. Manoj Gadewar	Journal of Pharmaceutical Negative Results	04-01-2023
45	Promising role of Polylactic acid as an ingenious biomaterial in scaffolds, drug delivery, tissue engineering, and medical implants: Research developments, and prospective applications	Dr. Prabhakar Bhandari	Molecules	04-01-2023
46	A REVIEW ON CONSUMER'S ATTITUDE & PURCHASE BEHAVIORAL INTENTION TOWARDS GREEN FOOD PRODUCTS	Dr. Monika Yadav, Dr. Anshika Prakash	Education and Society	01-01-2023

Patents published/awarded between

1 January 2023 - 7 June 2023

Total 23 patents (15 published & 8 awarded) by faculty of KRMU in the last six months. Following are the list of patents from 1 January to 7 June 2023:

S. NO	Title	KRMU Authors	Country	Patent Awarded/ Published	Date of Publication/ Award
1	MULTI-PURPOSE WATER BOTTLE	Dr. Prabhakar Bhandari	India	Awarded	01-06-2023
2	Battery-operated water cooler	Dr. Surender Kumar Yadav	India	Published	19-05-2023
3	A LOW-COST BIOSENSOR BASED DEVICE FOR DETECTION OF VITAL NUTRIENTS	Dr. Manoj Gadewar, Dr. Sucheta	India	Published	12-05-2023
4	Artificial Intelligence-Driven Supply Chain Management System	Ms. Asha Sohal	India	Published	12-05-2023
5	AN ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND MACHINE LEARNING BASED SYSTEM FOR AUTOMATING ORGANIZATION EMPLOYEE MANAGEMENT AND WORK INFORMATION	Ms. Vidhi Gaur	India	Published	05-05-2023
6	Portable Refrigerator with Speaker	Dr. Neha	India	Published	31-03-2023
7	A method for identifying the most durable plastic material using radial basis function bipolar fuzzy neural network	Dr. Chandra Mohan, Dr. Yogendra Kumar Rajoria, Dr. Rupali	South African	Awarded	29-03-2023
8	Wearable belt for Vital Sign Monitoring of pregnant women	Dr. Md. Mazhar	India	Published	26-03-2023

9	Intelligent sensor based biodegradable waste collection Unit	Dr. Chandra Mohan	UK	Awarded	21-03-2023
10	Touch and click wheel Controlled Thermostat for Floor Heating System	Dr. Surender Kumar Yadav	UK	Awarded	01-03-2023
11	METHOD FOR PROTECTIVE CLOTHING IN OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY	Ms. Chandni Aggarwal	India	Published	17-02-2023
12	A Method for Implementation of crowdsourcing with donations to support the Micro Finance for the women	Ms. Megha Garg,Dr. Inderpreet Kaur,Dr. Shobhna Jeet,Ms. Neha singh	India	Published	17-02-2023
13	A PHARMACEUTICAL HERBAL FORMULATION FOR THE TREATMENT AND	Dr. Pankaj Gupta	South African	Awarded	14-02-2023
14	Homey Brush, The door Side cleaner	Dr. Neha	India	Published	10-02-2023
15	INTERNET OF THINGS AND ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE APPLICATIONS IN RETAIL CHAIN MANAGEMENT FOR GLOBAL SERVICE PROVIDERS	Dr. Vineet Dahiya	Canada	Awarded	03-02-2023
16	ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND MACHINE LEARNING APPLICATIONS IN END-USER MARKETING MANAGEMENT	Dr. Pankaj Agarwal	Canada	Awarded	30-01-2023
17	Automatic cup management and filing machine	Dr. Vineet Dahiya	UK	Awarded	29-01-2023
18	Medical device for measuring body fluids in neonates	Dr. Rishi Pal	India	Published	25-01-2023

19	An IOT- Based system for checking quality of food and Vegetables	Dr. Pankaj Gupta	India	Published	20-01-2023
20	A PROCESS FOR SELECTIVE C-3 THIAZOLYLATION OF INDOLES	Dr. Chandra Mohan	India	Published	18-01-2023
21	ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE BASED AUTOMATIC TEXT ADAPTATION DEVICE TO ASSIST LANGUAGE LEARNERS IN UNDERSTANDING CONTENT INFORMATIVE TEACHING STRATEGIES BASED ON DEEP LEARNING	Ms. Vidhi Gaur	India	Published	12-01-2023
22	SYNTHESIS OF ALPHA-INDOLYL BETA-SUBSTITUTED ACRYLATEDERIVATIVE	Dr. Manoj Gadewar	India	Published	06-01-2023
23	Dual fluid container	Dr. Rajat Gera	India	Published	04-01-2023

Publications of Books/Book Chapters/Conference Proceedings

from 1 January 2023-7 June 2023

Total 74 Books/Book Chapters/Conference Proceedings published by faculty of KRMU. Following are the list of publications from 1 January to 7 June 2023:

S.NO	Type	Title	KRMU Authors	Journal/ Publisher/ Country	Name of the Conf. Proc./ Book	Date of Publication/ Award
1	Book Chapter	Camel Ghee: Nutritional Value and Health Aspects	Dr. Meena Bhandari	Routledge, Taylor & Francis Group	Ghee Chemistry, Technology, and Health Aspects- Edited By Mohamed Fawzy Ramadan	02-10-2023
2	Book Chapter	IoE-Enabled Healthcare 4.0 Systems	Mr. Ashwani Kumar,Mr. Amar Saraswat ,Dr Shweta Bansal	Apple Academic Press, USA & CRC Press Taylor & France Group	Internet of Everything (IoE) for Biomedical Applications	01-07-2023
3	Book Chapter	Online Teaching and Learning amidst COVID - 19	Ms. Swati Srivastava	IGI GLOBAL	Measuring the Effectiveness of Organizational Development Strategies During Unprecedented Times	15-06-2023
4	Conference Proceedings	A narrative review on use of biomaterials in achieving SDG 9: build resilient infrastructure, promote sustainable industrialization and foster innovation	Dr. Shivani Kampani	EDP Sciences	E3S Web of Conferences	06-06-2023
5	Book Chapter	Embracing Diversity:	Mr. Saket Bihari	Mangalam Publishers, India	Gender Discrimination in India:Themes and Perspectives	05-06-2023

6	Conference Proceedings	A narrative review on use of biomaterials in achieving SDG 9: build resilient infrastructure, promote sustainable industrialization and foster innovation	Dr.Shivani Kampani	EDP Sciences	E3S Web of Conferences	05-06-2023
7	Book Chapter	Introduction to Diabetes	Dr. Manoj Gadewar	Taylor and Francis, London	Antidiabetic Medicinal Plants and Herbal Treatments	23-05-2023
8	Book	The Sociological Perspective: An Introduction to Understanding Society	Mr. Saket Bihari	Kunal Books Publishers & Distributors, New Delhi		22-05-2023
9	Book	Everyday Psychology: Understanding the Mind in Daily Life	Mr. Saket Bihari	N B Publication, New Delhi, India		22-05-2023
10	Book Chapter	NEW EDUCATION POLICY 2020: ADVANTAGES AND	Ms. Kanchan Khatreja	Redshine Publication		12-05-2023
11	Book Chapter	Role of phytases from lactic acid bacterial species in level up gradation of bioavailable micronutrients in food applications	Dr. Neha Sharma	Applied Biotechnology Reviews Series, Elsevier	Lactic Acid Bacteria as Cell Factories, Synthetic Biology and Metabolic Engineering	11-05-2023
12	Book Chapter	Pacing of the Lesson	Ms. Vidhi Gaur	Redshine Publication	Micro Teaching and Teaching Skills	10-05-2023
13	Book Chapter	Start at the Bottom: From School Education to Employability	Ms. Vidhi Gaur	Redshine Publication	Emerging Trends in Indian Education System	10-05-2023
14	Book	Vindhya Darshan: Aastha evam Prakriti ka Sangam	Dr. Neeraj Khattri	Shivank Parkashan, New Delhi		10-05-2023

15	Book Chapter	Sustainability as a catalyst of Financial Development	Ms. Isha Chhabra	IGI GLOBAL PUBLISHERS	Perspectives on Blockchain Technology and Reasonable Investing- IGI Publishers (International)	09-05-2023
16	Book Chapter	Scoping Review of Literature on the Application of Block chain in Finance	Dr. Vinita Choudhary, Dr. Neha	IGI GLOBAL PUBLISHERS	Perspectives on Blockchain Technology and Responsible Investing	08-05-2023
17	Book Chapter	Study of Academic Achievement of Senior Secondary Students in Relations to Academic Anxiety	Ms. Kanchan Khatreja	P.K Publishers & Distributors	Multidisciplinary Research and Approach (Past, Present and Future)	28-04-2023
18	Conference Proceedings	Reducing Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Through Nostalgia Inducing Music: Exploring the Role of Resilience	Dr. Sahiba	5th World Congress on Disaster Management: Volume IV, Routledge (T&F)	5th World Congress on Disaster Management	27-04-2023
19	Book	Knowledge and Curriculum	Ms. Kanchan Khatreja	Arya Book Publications		27-04-2023
20	Book Chapter	Curriculum and Curricular Adaptations for Diverse Learners for Inclusion	Ms. Kanchan Khatreja	EZ EDUCATION	Inclusive Education Policies & Practices	24-04-2023
21	Book	Inclusive Education Policies & Practices	Prof. (Dr.) Tania Gupta	EZ Education, India	Inclusive Education Policies & Practices	24-04-2023
22	Book Chapter	Inclusive Education and the National Education Policy 2020	Prof. (Dr.) Tania Gupta	EZ Education, India	Inclusive Education Policies & Practices	24-04-2023
23	Book Chapter	Ethical Issues of Inclusive Education in India	Prof. (Dr.) Tania Gupta	EZ Education, India	Inclusive Education Policies & Practices	24-04-2023
24	Conference Proceedings	Virtual Screening of Phenolic Compounds as a Novel	Renu Sehrawat	LITHUANIA, Europe	INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE: PLANT RESEARCH:	21-04-2023

25	Book	Fundamentals of Web Designing	Dr. Pankaj Agarwal	Kavya Publication	Fundamentals of Web Designing	14-04-2023
26	Book Chapter	Professional Commitment of Teacher Educators	Mr. Saket Bihari	Red' Shine Publication, Stockholm, Sweden	Multidisciplinary Approach in Reserch Vol-23	12-04-2023
27	Book Chapter	Carbon Emission Reduction by Solving Real-Time Grid Issues	Dr. Bhavesh Vyas,Dr. Vineet Dahiya	Taylor & Francis Group	Renewable Resources and Energy Management	01-04-2023
28	Conference Proceedings	Advances in Phytoremediation by green biotechnological applications: A review	Dr. Seema Raj,Dr. Meena Bhandari	P.K. Publishers and Distributors	Emerging Trends and Scope in Environmental Science: ESDA conference	01-04-2023
29	Conference Proceedings	Changing Role of Artificial Intelligence in Teaching Learning Process: Prospects and Challenges	Mr. Saket Bihari	INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF BUSINESS INTELLIGENCE AND INNOVATIONS	International Conference on the Role of Artificial Intelligence on emerging Economics of the world(SAASC-RAIEEW'23)	01-04-2023
30	Book	Student's Attitude of Govt. & Private Institutions Towards Modernization: A Comparative Study	Dr. Chandra Mohan	COSMIC PUBLICATION	Student's Attitude of Govt. & Private Institutions Towards Modernization: A Comparative Study	30-03-2023
31	Conference Proceedings	SKILL DEVELOPMENT AND GENDER EQUALITY: TRANSFORMING	Mr. Saket Bihari	Coimbatore Institute of Information Technology	Skills Development for	28-03-2023
32	Conference Proceedings	Comprehensive and Systematic Review of Various Feature Extraction Techniques for Vernacular Languages	Dr Shweta Bansal	Lecture Notes in Networks and Systems, vol 649. Springer	13th International Conference on Innovations in Bio-Inspired Computing and Applications (IBICA 2022) Held During December 15-17, 2022	28-03-2023
33	Book Chapter	Concept and Importance of Teacher Education	Ms. Kanchan Khatreja	EZ Education, Noida, Uttar Pradesh	Teacher Education Rhetoric, Reality and Revisionism	25-03-2023

34	Book Chapter	Trends of Research in Teacher Education	Dr. Shabia Surbhi	EZ Education, Noida, Uttar Pradesh	Teacher Education: Rhetoric, Reality and Revisionism	25-03-2023
35	Book Chapter	Curriculum in Teacher Education	Ms. Vidhi Gaur	EZ Education, Noida, Uttar Pradesh	Teacher Education: Rhetoric, Reality and Revisionism	25-03-2023
36	Book Chapter	Experiential Learning and Reflective Practice in Teacher Education	Prof. (Dr.) Tania Gupta	EZ Education, Noida, Uttar Pradesh	Teacher Education in India: Rhetoric, Reality and Revisionism	25-03-2023
37	Book	TEACHER EDUCATION: RHETORIC, REALITY AND REVISIONISM	Prof. (Dr.) Tania Gupta	EZ Education, Noida, Uttar Pradesh	TEACHER EDUCATION: RHETORIC, REALITY AND REVISIONISM	25-03-2023
38	Book Chapter	Induction Program for Teachers	Prof. (Dr.) Tania Gupta	EZ Education, Noida, Uttar Pradesh	Teacher Education: Rhetoric, Reality and Revisionism	25-03-2023
39	Book Chapter	Components Required in Curriculum Development	Ms. Kanchan Khatreja	Arya Book Publications	Knowledge and Curriculum	23-03-2023
40	Conference Proceedings	Brain Tumor Segmentation Techniques from MR Images using Machine Learning: An Analysis	Mr. Amar Saraswat ,Dr Shweta Bansal	IEEE Xplore	4th International Conference on Artificial Intelligence and Speech Technology (AIST)	18-03-2023
41	Conference Proceedings	Evaluation of Deep Learning Approaches for Detection of Brain Tumors using MRI	Mr. Amar Saraswat ,Dr Shweta Bansal	IEEE Xplore	4th International Conference on Artificial Intelligence and Speech Technology (AIST)	18-03-2023
42	Book Chapter	Galloway's Interaction Analysis	Ms. Kanchan Khatreja	Ankur Book Distributors	Pedagogical Practices Approaches Strategies Theories	17-03-2023
43	Conference Proceedings	Sphinx-Based Evaluation of Efficient Acoustic Modeling Parameters for LibriSpeech Corpus	Dr Shweta Bansal	IEEE Xplore	4th International Conference on Artificial Intelligence and Speech Technology (AIST)	17-03-2023

44	Book Chapter	National and International Organizations for Water Resource management in Rural Areas	Dr. Chandra Mohan	Codex International Publishers	Recent Innovation in Multidisciplinary Research for Innovation, Sustainability and Global Transformation, Vol I	15-03-2023
45	Book Chapter	Impact of Technology in Human Resource: A Systematic Review Paper	Dr. Anshika Prakash	IGI Global	Enhancing Customer Engagement Through Location-Based Marketing	15-03-2023
46	Book	Entrepreneurial Research and Sustainable business Growth in COVID 19 pandemic: An Indian Perspective	Dr. Sahiba	Eureka Journals	Entrepreneurial Research and Sustainable business Growth in COVID 19 pandemic: An Indian Perspective	14-03-2023
47	Book Chapter	A Comprehensive and Narrative Review of Industry 5.0 Technologies: 2018–2022	Dr. Ruchika Yadav	Springer Singapore	Khosla, A., Kolhe, M. (eds) Renewable Energy Optimization, Planning and Control. Studies in Infrastructure and Control	08-03-2023
48	Conference Proceedings	A Machine Learning Approach for Predicting Price of Used Cars and Power Demand Forecasting to Conserve Non-renewable Energy Sources	Dr.Meenu,Dr.Swati	Springer	Renewable Energy Optimization, Planning and Control	08-03-2023
49	Book Chapter	Socio-Economic Analysis—Solar and Wind Energy in Indian Scenario	Dr. Vineet Dahiya	Springer	Renewable Energy Optimization, Planning and Control	08-03-2023
50	Book Chapter	The Automation of Different Plaque Shapes to Compute Influence of Blood Flow and Wall Shear Stress in Stenosed Artery Using ANSYS	Dr. Vineet Dahiya	Springer	Renewable Energy Optimization, Planning and Control	08-03-2023

51	Book Chapter	EDUCATIONAL ASPIRATIONS OF SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS	Mr. Saket Bihari	Red'shine Publication Pvt limited, Gujrat	MULTIDISCIPLINARY APPROACHES IN SOCIAL SCIENCES, EDUCATION & LANGUAGES (VOL-3)	06-03-2023
52	Book Chapter	impact of COVID-19 on Tourism Destination Resilience and Recovery: A Review of Future Research Directions	Dr. Rajat Gera	Springer Nature	COVID-19, Tourist Destinations and Prospects for Recovery	02-03-2023
53	Conference Proceedings	A systematic literature review: Artificial Intelligence in Banking Sector	Dr. Rashmi Singel	Integrity Education India, Daryaganj, New Delhi	Managerial Business Practices and Theories Post Covid	26-02-2023
54	Conference Proceedings	A Conceptual Study on Expatriates Performance in Virtual Teams	Dr. Sahiba	Integrity Education India, Daryaganj, New Delhi		26-02-2023
55	Conference Proceedings	Current Status and Challenges Faced by Expatriates in Host Countries	Dr. Sahiba	Integrity Education India, Daryaganj, New Delhi		26-02-2023
56	Book Chapter	New Economic Reforms and their Impact on Education	Ms. Kanchan Khatreja	Arya Book Publications	Contemporary India and Education	22-02-2023
57	Conference Proceedings	Managerial Business Practices and Theories Post Covid	Dr. Sahiba ,Dr. Ruchika Yadav	Integrity Education	Managerial Business Practices and Theories Post Covid	21-02-2023
58	Book Chapter	Global Cost of Living in Different Geographical Areas Using the Concept of NLP	Dr.Meenu,Dr.Swati	IGI Global	Handbook of Research on Applications of AI, Digital Twin, and Internet of Things for Sustainable Development	19-02-2023
59	Book	Education System challenges in Modern Perspectives	Dr. Chandra Mohan, Dr. Monika Yadav	Alpha International Publication (AIP), India	Education System challenges in Modern Perspectives	30-01-2023

60	Book Chapter	NEP: Better Hope for Quality Teacher Education	Dr. Prakash Chandra Jena	ABS Books: Publisher and Distributor , New Delhi	Teacher Education in the Light of NEP-2020	30-01-2023
61	Book Chapter	Media and Marginalized voices	Ms. Aditi Agarwal	Integrity Media	Media and Culture	20-01-2023
62	Book Chapter	The ethics of digital media	Ms. Gauri Joshi	Integrity Media	Media and culture	20-01-2023
63	Book Chapter	Modernity through the lens of digital media culture	Mr. Ritwik Ghosh	Integrity media	Media and Culture	20-01-2023
64	Book Chapter	Role of media in understanding cultural meanings	Dr. Sarina	Integrity media	Media and Culture	20-01-2023
65	Conference Proceedings	A Bibliometric Analysis of Social Media Marketing & Female Consumers' buying behavior Post covid	Dr. Rajat Gera	Integrity Education	INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS on MANAGERIAL BUSINESS PRACTICES AND THEORIES POST COVID	18-01-2023
66	Book Chapter	Biomaterials: Review and Applications	Dr. Chandra Mohan	Kripa Drishti Publications, India	Advanced Organic Chemistry Applications, Ed. I	16-01-2023
67	Conference Proceedings	Precision Medicines: Current Trends in Clinical Trial	Dr. Md. Mazhar	DPSRU	Opportunities for MSME 's from drug Discovery to formulation Development	11-01-2023
68	Book	Cyber Terrorism-A Threat to Nation.	Dr. Shobhna Jeet	Bharti Publications		06-01-2023
69	Book	Money, Banking and Public Finance (मुद्रा, बैंकिंग एवं सार्वजनिक वित्त)	Prof. (Dr.) Tania Gupta	Thakur Publications Pvt Ltd.	Money, Banking and Public Finance (मुद्रा, बैंकिंग एवं सार्वजनिक वित्त)	01-01-2023
70	Book	Cyber Crime and Cyber Terrorism-National and International Regime	Dr. Shobhna Jeet	Bharti Publications		01-01-2023
71	Book Chapter	Impact of GST On Mining Sector in India: Pre and Post GST Applicability	Dr.Shivani Kampani,Anshika Praksh,Ms. Swati Srivastava	Integrity Publisher	REIMAGINING AND REDEFINING BUSINESS IN BANI WORLD	01-01-2023

Research Project submitted

from 1 January 2023-7 June 2023

Total 7 research project submitted in last six week. Following are the list of projects from 1 January to 7 June 2023:

S.NO	Scheme Name	Funding Agency	Title of Project	
1	Rural Technology Action Group-2023-26	Principal Scientific Advisor to Govt. of India	Development of Charging station for electric vehicles in rural areas of Gurugram district using renewable energy sources	
2	ASPIRE	CSIR	Rational design, synthesis and biological evaluation of multi variant SARS-CoV-2-RBD inhibitors	
3	भारतीय ज्ञान संवर्धन योजना Competitive Research Proposals Program 2022-2023	IKS (Indian Knowledge system) AICTE and Ministry of Education	Revival of Water Body: An Ecological Reconnection with The Community at Ghamroj Village, Haryana	
4	भारतीय ज्ञान संवर्धन योजना Competitive Research Proposals Program 2022-2023	IKS (Indian Knowledge system) AICTE and Ministry of Education	Increasing the crop yield & preservation of large farmlands through UAV enabled early crop disease detection with Infrared Thermal Imaging	
5	SERB-CRG	SERB	Development of Jet-pump Technology for Cleaning Solar Photovoltaic Panels	
6	SERB-SRG	DST	Development of experimental facilities for flow boiling in stepped Micro pin fin configuration of micro channel heat sink for effective cooling of high heat flux dissipation devices	
7	SERB-POWER	SERB	A NOVEL APPROACH TOWARD SYNTHESIS OF MULTIFUNCTIONAL ADDITIVES: CLAY BASED NANO PIGMENTS AND THEIR MULTIFUNCTIONALAPPLICATIONS	

	PI	Co-PI	Submission Date	Project Amount (Lakh)	Status
	Dr. Prabhakar Bhandari	Dr. Bhavesh Vyas, Dr. Diwakar Padalia and Ar. Praveen Gupta	May 2, 2023	227.21	Submitted
	Dr. Saroj Verma		April 30, 2023	30	Submitted
	Ar. Mansha Samreen	Prof. Hemani Singh, Dr. Pankaj Agarwal, Ar. Akanksha Singh	April 25, 2023	19.7	Submitted
	Dr. Pankaj Agarwal	Dr. Vineet , Ms. Mansha, Ms. Puja Acharaya	April 24, 2023	8.84	Submitted
	Dr. Surendra Kumar Yadav	No	March 14, 2023	32	Accepted for Evaluation
	Dr. Prabhakar Bhandari		February 27, 2023	25.81	Submitted
	Dr. Neeraj Kumari	Dr. Chandra Mohan; Prof. Partima Solanki	January 19, 2023	22.04	Submitted

MoU & Collaborations with premium educational institutions

S.NO	MOU WITH (ORGANIZATION)	Year	Nature of MOU (Academic/ Administrative)	MOU SIGN DATE	MOU Level (National/ International)
1	University of Business and International Studies, Drake Circus, Plymouth PL4 8AA, United Kingdom	2013	Academic	11/16/2013	International
2	Plymouth University Drake Circus, Plymouth PL4 8AA, United Kingdom	2015	Academic	3/30/2015	International
3	Ms. ATS Infotech Pvt Ltd.- AER, Lajpat Nagar- New Delhi	2015	Academic	8/18/2015	National
4	National Stock Exchange of India Limited, Mumbai	2015	Academic	4/7/2015	National
5	Sun Pharmaceutical Industries Limited, Vadodara	2015	Academic	2/17/2015	National
6	Roehampton University Roehampton Ln, London SW15 5PJ, United Kingdom	2016	Academic	2/29/2016	International
7	Cocubes Technologies Pvt Ltd. , Gurugram (Haryana)	2016	Academic	10/12/2016	National
8	Ms. Reprographic Centre, Okhla, New Delhi	2016	Adminstrative	4/1/2016	National
9	New Delhi Institute of Management, Tughlakabad Institutional Area, New Delhi 110062	2016	Academic	1/27/2016	National
10	Wazir Advisors Pvt Ltd.	2016	Academic	10/10/2016	National
11	Cardiff Metropolitan University Llandaff Campus, Western Ave, Cardiff CF5 2YB, United Kingdom	2017	Academic	4/4/2017	International
12	CDSL Ventures Ltd	2017	Academic	11/11/2017	National
13	Hubei University 118 Youyi Blvd, Wuchang District, Wuhan, Hubei, China, 430061	2018	Academic	10/17/2018	International
14	Jiangxi Administration Institute	2018	Academic	10/15/2018	International
15	Jinggangshan University	2018	Academic	10/17/2018	International

16	s	2018	Academic	7/9/2018	International
17	The Confucius Institute Headquarters	2019	Academic	8/11/2019	International
18	Middlesex University	2019	Academic	9/3/2019	International
19	University of Houston Department Of Mathematics	2019	Academic	7/16/2019	International
20	University of Houston Department Of Physics	2019	Academic	7/16/2019	International
21	Apurba Education Consultancy Pvt Ltd. (Nepal)	2019	Administrative	6/10/2019	International
22	J.K. Cement	2019	Academic	1/31/2019	National
23	Medanta Institute of Education and Research (Medanta- The Medicity) Gurugram	2019	Academic	1/4/2019	National
24	The Open University	2020		7/23/2020	International
25	Dabur Research Foundation, Ghaziabad (2016)	2020	Academic	8/11/2020	National
26	IBM agreement for Exchange of Confidential Information.	2020	Academic	7/14/2020	National
27	Bharat Oil Company (I) Regd., New Delhi	2020	Administrative	11/10/2020	National
28	Information and Library Network Centre (INFLIBNET), Gujrat	2020	Academic	1/28/2020	National
29	Medicamen Biotech Limited	2020	Academic	8/12/2020	National
30	IACI India Pvt Ltd. (Institution of Tally Learning)	2020	Academic	7/29/2020	National
31	Ms. BRP Infotech. Pvt. Ltd.	2020	Administrative	11/2/2020	National
32	Dubna State University, 19 Universitetskaya Str., DUBna, Mascow Region, Russia	2021	Academic	12/28/2021	International
33	Saint Petersburg State University of Aerospace Instrumentation (SUAI), 67, LIT, A, Bolshaya Morskaya Str., St. Petersburg-190000, Russia	2021	Academic	12/29/2021	International
34	Sputnik News Agency, Federal State Unitary Enterprise Rossiya Segodnya International Information Agency, 4/1,2,3, Zubovsky Boulevard, Moscow, Russia	2021	Academic	10/4/2021	International
35	Pranab Mukherjee Foundation (Signed in 2019)	2021	Academic	15-Jun-21	National

36	Samatrix Consulting Private Limited	2021	Academic	3/17/2021	National
37	Eduvanz Financing Private Limited (EDUVANZ)	2021	Administrative	6/21/2021	National
38	Edu Brain Overseas, A-13, Okhla Phase-2, New Delhi	2021	Administrative	11/1/2021	National
39	Hindustan Wellness Private Limite, Gurugram (Haryana)	2021	Academic	4/1/2021	National
40	NSE Academy Limited, New Delhi	2021	Academic	6/16/2021	National
41	Dr. Shroff's Charity Eye Hospital, Daryaganj, Delhi	2021	Academic	6/18/2021	National
42	Grey Matters Communications & Consulting Pvt Ltd.	2021	Academic	6/23/2021	National
43	Polaris Hospital (Polaris Medicare Services Limited), Gurugram (Haryana)	2021	Academic	8/31/2021	National
44	Shashi Dream Foundation, Nagpur (Maharashtra)	2021	Academic	5/10/2021	National
45	Siemens Industry Software (India) Pvt. Ltd.	2021	Academic	5/22/2021	National
46	Meant4 Environment Foundation, Gurugram, Haryana	2022	Academic	19-07-2022	National
47	Pearson India Education Service Pvt. Limited (VUE)	2021	Academic	3/9/2021	National
48	Bialystok University of Technology, 15-351, Bialystok, 45A Wiejska St., Poland	2022	Academic	1/13/2022	International
49	Karat Lawz Academy	2022		5/9/2022	National
50	J.M.Enviro Net Private Limited	2022	Academic	5/19/2022	National
51	Normi Research Foundation	2022	Academic	5/19/2022	National
52	Mugilann Autonomous System Private Ltd	2022	Academic	27-May-22	National
53	EduSkills Membership Program	2022	Academic	5/13/2022	National
54	Ministry of Electronics and IT (MEITY), Government of India	2022	Academic	5/23/2022	National
55	Namangan Engineering - Construction Institute, Uzbekistan	2022	Academic	27-May-22	International
56	Sri Guru Gobind Singh College of Commerce, University of Delhi , New Delhi	2022	Academic	6/2/2022	National
57	Pulastya Legal Services LLP (Advocates and Legal Consultants)	2022	Academic	8-Apr-22	National

58	Haier Smart Solutions Pvt. Limited, New Delhi	2022	Administrative	3-Jun-22	National
59	Heartfulness Education Trust, Vijayawada (A.P.)	2022	Academic	7-Jun-22	National
60	Ektaa Hospital, Gurugram (Haryana)	2022	Academic	2/22/2022	National
61	GAPCRUD Private Limited	2022	Academic	2/2/2022	National
62	Pahuja Law Academy	2022	Academic	4/12/2022	National
63	The Institute of Company Secretaries of India (ICSI)	2022	Academic	2/8/2022	National
64	Medox Hospital, Gurugram (Haryana)	2022	Academic	2/12/2022	National
65	Space TeleInfra Private Limited, Gurugram (Haryana) (2020)	2022	Administrative	3/30/2022	National
66	Giggle Galaxy Private Limited (IMAGINXP)	2022	Academic	4/26/2022	National
67	Gargi College (University of Delhi)	2022	Academic	6/17/2022	National
68	Tiens Group Official Invitation		Academic		
69	Rossiya Segodnya International Information Agency				
70	Xebia IT Architects India Private Limited	2022		17-03-2022	
71	ICT Academy	2022		5/7/2022	
72	IAC India Pvt Ltd IACI	2022		8/7/2022	
73	BIOCREDENCE	2022		22-07-2022	
74	Enva Plax Holdings Private Limited	2022		1/7/2022	
75	Donation Box India Foundation	2022		1/8/2022	
76	Council for Teacher Education Foundation (CTEF) Delhi- NCR Chapter	2022		14-07-2022	
77	Human Touch Foundation	2022		14-07-2022	
78	Cesim	2022		4/8/2022	
79	Deputy Commissioner, Gurugram	2022		8/8/2022	
80	McKinley Rice	2022		25-07-2022	
81	Sorting Hat Technologies Private Limited	2022		29-06-2022	
82	Digital Marveled	2022		14-06-2022	
83	Infra Mantra	2022			
84	Av IP Infusion	2022			
85	Mozo Hunt	2022			
86	Knowledge Steez Eduhub LLP	2022		17-07-2022	

87	Vrankers Judiciary	2022		24-08-2022	
88	MOU with Kasturba Institute of Psychology & Behavioural Medicine	2022		14-7-2022	
89	MoU with Smiling Tree Foundation	2022			
90	MoU with Unison International Consulting Pvt LTD	2022		31-08-2022	
91	MoU with Realty Smartz Pvt Ltd.	2022		3/9/2022	
92	QSD Formulations Pvt. Ltd	2022		1/9/2022	
93	Hansraj College University of Delhi	2022		8/9/2022	
94	MoU with HP Singh Agencies Private Limited	2022		9/9/2022	
95	KAMALINI VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTRE	2022		28-9-2022	
96	RAMJAS COLLEGE	2022		15-9-2022	
97	INDIAN ART AND CRAFT	2022		13-10-2022	
98	MoU with Fortis Hospitals Limited	2022		21-10-2022	
99	BIOTIC WASTE LIMITED	2022		31-10-2022	
100	MOU with Farmer	2022		31-10-2022	
101	Shobhit University	2022		7/11/2022	
102	RV College Of Architecture	2022		29-9-2022	
103	Gurushala Pratham Education Foundation	2022		10/11/2022	
104	Kinder Polyfarms	2022		6/10/2022	
105	The Green Planters	2022		6/10/2022	
106	The Consortium of National Law Universities	2022		16-11-2022	
107	Centre for Development of Advanced Computing	2022		9/5/2022	
108	SRM UNIVERSITY	2022		5/12/2022	
109	UNIQUE PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES (UPS)	2022		15-11-2022	
110	MIT World Peace University.	2022		15-11-2022	
111	Sonu Exim Pvt.Ltd.	2022		26-11-2022	
112	Vishwa Yuvak Kendra	2022		12/12/2022	
113	Indian Pharmacy Graduates Association	2022		1/8/2022	
114	Radisson Gurugram Sohna Road City Center A Unit of Nimitaya Hotel & Resorts Ltd.)	2022		8/11/2022	

115	MoU with Sherlock Institute of Forensic Science, India Pvt.Ltd.	2022		13-12-2022	
116	Blooming Recall LLP	2022		21-12-2022	
117	MOU with The Chambers, Law Firm	2022		8/9/2022	
118	Rklick Solutions Private Limited	2022		26-08-2022	
119	Tankam Law Classes	2022		17-11-2022	
120	The Climate Reality Project	2023		17-04-2023	
121	Agreement Cengage Learning India Private Limited	2023		19-04-2023	
122	MoU with Grant Thornton Bharat LLP	2023		19-04-2023	
123	SRM Institute of Science and Technology School of Architecture and Interior Design	2023		15-03-2023	
124	GCEC GLOBAL FOUNDATION	2023		1/5/2023	
125	National Mission for Clean Ganga.	2023		12/4/2023	
126	RM Institute of Science and Technology	2023			
127	Babu Banarasi Das University, Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh, India	2023			
128	Delhi University	2023			
129	Sherlock Institute of Forensic Science, India Pvt.Ltd.	2023			
130	The Chambers, Law Firm	2023			
131	Cengage Learning India Private Limited	2023			
132	Grant Thornton Bharat LLP	2023			
133	National Mission for Clean Ganga	2023			
134	APPWARS Technologies Pvt. Ltd	2023			
135	Allsoft Solutions and Services Pvt. Limited	2023			
136	Yuvak Foundation	2023			
137	Panipat Institute of Engineering and Technology (PIET),	2023			
138	Piloo Mody College of Architecture (PMCA)	2023			
139	The Climate Project Foundation and Environmental and Consumer Protection Foundation	2023			
140	Counsel India	2023			

INDIA'S G20 PRESIDENCY: A PROMINENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTING SUSTAINABLE TOURISM



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India is a remarkable travel destination with a variety of experiences to offer visitors, including 40 UNESCO World Heritage Sites, ancient civilization archeological ruins, a wide variety of wildlife in national parks and sanctuaries, and the highest mountain ranges in the world, expansive beaches, the magnificent desert, and a rich cultural heritage. Given that it is one of the oldest civilizations in the world which is a melting pot of all major faiths, cultures, and traditions. The highlights of heritage are found in the treasure of its art, architecture, classical dance, music, flora, and wildlife, as well as the ingrained secular ideology of its people. Every state is adorned with many churches, mosques, monasteries, gurudwaras, and temples of various architectural styles, many of which have been designated as historical monuments due to their age and skillfulness. Varanasi, Haridwar, Amritsar, and Bodhgaya are just a few of the holy towns that provide a peaceful atmosphere of spirituality and religious beliefs. Yoga, India's gift to the world is an ancient practice that began some five thousand years ago, is a crucial component of these gatherings and is well received by everyone. By planning side activities like excursions and visits to historical sites, parks, and monuments, it is hoped that the G20 events and meetings would provide the delegates with a view of these many facets of our nation.

India's G20 presidency offers a powerful platform for the country to spread its goals of promoting environmentally friendly and sustainable tourism practices, advancing digitization in the industry, supporting micro, small, and medium-sized businesses, enhancing skill development, and establishing effective destination management organisations and procedures at the local level. There was no better moment for India to assume the G20 chair, particularly for its tourist industry. The number of foreign visitors and local

travellers is increasing in India. India needs to take advantage of the G20 to put out the long-term strategy for boosting sustainable tourism throughout the world and to reach and maybe even surpass the pre-Covid-19 statistics this year. India will host more than 200 meetings in more than 59 locations while India holds the G20 chairmanship for the whole year. Delegates from the G20, which consists of 19 nations and the European Union (EU), are there to address important topics pertaining to the world economy, such as international financial stability, the climate crisis, and sustainable development. The tourist industry is affected by all of these issues. India has identified five tourism-related G20 priority areas: boosting digitalization, empowering youth with skills, fostering micro, small, and medium-sized businesses and startups in the tourist industry, and strategic management of destinations. India's tourism industry helps to support and maintain local economies by giving residents access to jobs and other forms of income. Through tourism, India wants to strengthen local people and achieve the Sustainable Development Goals. Delegates have given this story a favorable response. The importance

of sustainable tourism cannot be understated, particularly given its tremendous potential for creating jobs by empowering locals with new skills. At the same time, India aims to unlock the potential of digital technology to provide the much-needed "Ease of Tourism," which is advantageous to both local and foreign visitors. In order to interact with people at the grassroots level and expand the focus of operations beyond a few particular metropolitan centers, Prime Minister Narendra Modi has always advocated for the engagement of the grass root people. With Heads of State, Ministers, Senior Officials, and Representatives from Multilateral and Other Organizations Participating, India will witness Decentralized G20 Events. This is creating a local wave of good activity and mood, which is encouraging for the tourist industry, along with the regular engagement group meetings. The ability of local communities to accommodate visitors will be enhanced by the improvement of local infrastructure for G20 meetings, capacity training of local human resources, police officers, and hotel employees, and the beauty of tourist destinations.

INDIA-CENTRAL ASIA PARTNERSHIP: SCALING MOMENTOUS HEIGHTS



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Over the last ten years India-Central Asian partnership has consolidated enormously by making significant strides in terms of emboldening bilateral cooperation that has cascading effects on regional and multilateral geopolitical dimensions. The geographical proximity of Central Asian countries to India in conjunction with embedded geopolitical sensitivities allows for New Delhi's growing strategic interests in the region. In recent times there are momentous convergences between India and the Central Asian Region that reflect the evolving geostrategic dynamic in bilateral and multilateral relations between India and Central Asian countries comprising Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, and Uzbekistan. India's ascendancy as G-20 President in 2023 along with Chair of Shanghai Cooperation Organization has further propelled convergence between the two sides. The implications of such growing cooperation are going to have regional and global ramifications. Over the years the urgency exhibited by India and Central Asian Republics to integrate on multidimensional issues of mutual concerns further affirms the strong willingness towards exploring new opportunities to heighten and diversify the existing relationship between the two sides into higher levels based on the principle of shared progress, sustainability, and inclusiveness.

India and Central Asia have been witnessing deep-rooted historical, cultural, political, and economic relations that have over the time crystallized into a stable, mature, and diversified partnership. In recent times Central Asian countries

have been looking for viable partners having strong democratic credentials and versatile in defence, security, and economic domains. On the other hand, New Delhi has been putting efforts on emboldening its Extended Neighborhood Policy in the geopolitically sensitive western frontier. Additionally, India's increasing priority for heightened energy cooperation and enhanced presence in the Central Asian region in terms of trade and territorial connectivity also synchronizes and reciprocates the concerns of Central Asian countries. All these factors have been in action towards enhancing the willingness and determination of the two sides to converge strategically and build a strong base for robust cooperation in multifarious issues of mutual concerns.

India and the Central Asian countries experienced a remarkable upswing when Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi visited all five Central Asian countries back-to-back in July 2015 in one go, that eventually acted as catalyst towards heightened trajectory of strategic partnership highlighting the significance and dimensions of the growing partnership. Since then, there have been momentous developments in reinvigorating the long-standing historical, social, and cultural connections. This momentum has profoundly culminated into the happening of the first-ever India-Central Asia Summit held in January 2022 when the Heads of State and Governments of all partner countries reviewed entire gamut of critical issues of mutual interest to strengthen cooperation especially in areas of defence and security, trade and connectivity, development cooperation, medical and healthcare cooperation, energy security, cultural and people to people contacts. Keeping in perspective the heightened rigor and extensiveness of the growing engagement between India and Central Asian countries it is generally argued that the two sides have now become natural partners committed towards working in concert to preserve geostrategic equilibrium, power balance, geo-economic

consolidation and socio-cultural cooperation in the critical India-Central Asia corridor that constitutes New Delhi's extended neighborhood, which eventually is perceived to have long-term significance in shaping the trajectory of regional and trans global geopolitics.

Chetna Society- From Being to Becoming

To facilitate our younger generation and to imbibe an aspirational set of values & morals to live by and to help them lead a balanced & focused life on material, ethical & spiritual platform, K.R. Mangalam University has initiated a pioneer step in this direction through Chetna Society.

Chetna Society was established in 2014 at K R Mangalam University by Dr. Ruchika Yadav, Professor at School of Management & Commerce, who is a Certified Trainer for Heartfulness Institute.

Since 2014, hundreds of events viz; national seminars, symposium, visits to various Heartfulness Centres for Meditation Sessions, Leadership Conclave, Youth Conference, workshops on Life Skills & Guest Lectures & Outreach & Extension Activities are being conducted for the students, teachers, non-teaching staff, hostel students, housekeeping staff, guards & other members of the society for the upliftment of their consciousness & their inner transformation. During various programmes, the young learners &

other members get to know how to connect to the light and wisdom within, which will eventually help them to calm and guide their mind.

The purpose of this society is to develop the supreme human qualities where the youth gets a chance to connect to the wisdom of their heart and allow it to guide them along their journey. Chetna society creates an urge for inner change and growth as the youth today is pulled in different directions by multiple goals hence unable to prioritize these or to find the balance that gives a sense of well-being and joy.

Chetna Society walks its members through inner transformation as a path "from being to becoming." It is a broad continuum where, in the beginning, the participants observe themselves. From then on, it leads to metamorphosis. Every day they experience inner change, and at each point they feel newness in them. After some time, when they look back and turn the pages of their life's book, they realize how much they have transformed. They find themselves as less greedy, less selfish, less conscious of externalities and less desirous of power and social status. Instead, they are more content and full of love. It is as if they are returning to their original, divine nature—the perfection from which we have all come and toward which we are eternally drawn.

Through Chetna Society, many Govt. Recognized Awards, Accolades & Medals are being received by its Members.



The Impact of Media and social media: Shaping Lives

In the digital age, media and social media have become ubiquitous, influencing every aspect of our lives. From waking up in the morning to falling asleep on the bed, from the way we consume news to how we connect with others, these platforms have transformed the way information is shared and how our mind functions. Traditional media, such as newspapers, television, and radio, have long been pillars of media since day one. However, the rise of the internet and digital media has reshaped the media landscape. Online news platforms, blogs, and independent journalists have expanded the sources of information, challenging the dominance of traditional media outlets.



The Rise of Social Media: Social media platforms like Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and Snapchat have revolutionized the way we connect and communicate. These platforms provide a space for users to share their thoughts, experiences, and opinions with a global audience. Social media provides that space for everyone to put forward their talent, opinions and a wide range of people can support you, can connect with you. There are various ways social media has impacted society, from fostering online communities

to empowering individuals to become influencers and activists. However, the darker side of social media, including issues like cyber bullying, privacy concerns, paedophiles and pornography and the impact of cancelling culture; The emerging cases of boys' locker rooms, spread of false information regarding the same made a huge impact on innocent lives. We might think that social media is a great platform but social media has led every person in some sort of race where everyone is running after followers, fame, shortcuts to success and is ready to pay any price for it. Regardless of the insecurities and risks encountered by the young generation, there is nothing that can halt them from falling for the glitters of social media. Out of a long list of dark sides of social media, the most effective and worse sides come in the form of disturbed mental health caused by the portrayal of an edited lifestyle on social media. People on social media post their personal life. The opposite consequences to this approach lead people to ungratefulness, self-esteem issues etc. This negative feedback makes them unable to accept the criticism that comes their way. As a consequence of this, it deteriorates their mental health which ultimately leads them to the risk of committing suicide. These people create an illusionary world that they desire to reflect on social media. They start living and accepting themselves based on the perception that is presented by the world to them. it is quite evident that increased use of social media is interlinked to depression, anxiety, sleeping disorders, suicidal risks and eating concerns. Scrolling, seeking validation through likes and comments, and the fear of missing out (FOMO) gives less importance to real life experiences. I think



in today's times everyone is exactly the same, copy paste, no individuality, no uniqueness. Everyone listens to the same artists, has similar humor, follows the same celebrities, buys similar clothes, maybe uses similar slangs just to fit into the standards to an extent having similar opinions.

Unknowingly we all are part of this. As a teenage girl, I also faced self-esteem issues where I doubted my abilities and was more focused on the comments people would make. I was rushing behind making every video "perfect". The idea of "what people will think of me" took my uniqueness away from me. Applying a thousand filters to look as gorgeous as this influencer was looking, posting something cheerful but broken inside. I started hiding behind those filters, those likes and comments. It took over my mind as well, even if I had a slightly different opinion on something I was scared of non-acceptance, judgments by others. I used to think a million times before posting a single picture of mine and trust me

I still do. One mean comment and it used to trigger me and I used to delete it immediately. My day depended on those people. It took time accepting myself for who I am. And I'm loving it. Social media has completely shifted the way we think and feel about ourselves" in good and bad ways. It can trap you in its illusion.

Media and social media have undeniably transformed society, shaping the way we consume information, interact with one another, and participate in the public sphere. Understanding the impact and implications of these platforms is crucial in today's digital age. By critically examining the advantages, challenges, and potential future developments, we can navigate the complex terrain of media and social media with greater awareness and responsibility. And most importantly, we should educate ourselves to understand the difference between real and reel.

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Women and Work

So how do you define work? Something which needs physical or mental effort to earn money or to achieve something. Right? That's how we define work. But what about the household work? Doesn't that work? No, it's not, in the eyes of society but then why do we say household "work", if it's not work? I recently visited a government school to teach students about "gender sensitization". When my professor asked them whether their parents are working, most of the students replied by saying that their mothers stay at home while their fathers work in factories or offices. Only a few of them considered their mother to be working because their mothers work at some factory or go out for work. So, you see that even we as individuals do not see the efforts our mothers make. But why is it invisible, even after being there in front of our eyes?

According to feminist scholars, when we associate a set of qualities like that of masculinity and femininity, we are also describing gender roles associated with those qualities. Due to this, we have set our mentality that a woman has to do certain stuff as her responsibility. According to Simone de Beauvoir, "One is not born but becomes a woman" the same goes for men. A man is not born but becomes one. We teach our kids certain things. It's a concept embedded in practice, that's going on for generations. Now, all of these crimes that we see against women have a lot to do with the psychology of people about women. Madhumita Pandey a psychologist decided to interview the convicts of rape in 2015, she found out that rapists were blaming women for rape, and there are a lot of cultural aspects for the same. One such aspect is that they see women as someone who is not equal to man and merely as an object. Now if we dig deep into such cases, another research found out that a lot of people who were raped or are guilty

in case of domestic violence have a violent family background, that is they either have seen such things in their household or are themselves victims of child abuse or trauma. So you see how our daily life, family, and society affect our mindset

toward our understanding of women. The same thing applies when we talk about the relationship between work and women. The child says my mother is working only when she goes out and she gets paid. Because it is generalized and normalized that work is recognized when you are getting paid. But if we see household work, it requires more effort than any well-paid-off job that requires education. Think of the woman in your house who works from 5 am to 12 pm.

She is going through the same boring work of the house without getting any holiday on weekends. If you have seen the movie "Great Indian Kitchen" where you will observe a loop of day-to-day household chores, the writer focuses on purpose to convey a message that what you find boring just while watching, someone is doing it daily without any reward. And then we claim it as the duty of an ideal woman. To experience how my mother feels throughout the day I decided to do the household work for a week, but I was so tired and pissed off on the first day that I wasn't able to do it for the remaining 6 days.

When we talk about work and women's relations, another interesting thing to notice is the "intersectionality" that we often miss out on. Intersectionality is the various divisions within the



gender category. An example, to explain this is, the maids that come to your home for work, get paid but what about their children or family? Again she is supposed to go back home and look after her children. She is earning to give necessities to her child, but at the same time, her child is not getting the love and care that she might be giving to her son or daughter as a nanny. Studies have shown that the poverty loop that follows from one generation to another is the consequence of the poor maid working an ill-paid job in someone's house. As she is working to provide the necessities of life, her child might be getting under bad influence behind her back and it's observed that the father in such cases does not look after the child. But then we have one more question - is it the duty of women only to look after the children? No, it's the equal responsibility of the father as well to look after their child.

So when we talk about intersectionality we often see the other dimensions like race, caste, religion, etc. A lower caste Dalit woman in the rural area is facing a different kind of oppression than Brahmin women in urban areas. When we talk about the laws in such cases we need to watch over the intersectionality and the difference in oppression.

Now let's discuss a case of gender discrimination in the workplace, when you see the board results you will find a huge number of girl toppers. When you see UPSC results or NEET or IIT results you will find many women toppers. But if you see the list of heads of a company or any institution you will find

men as top position holders, even though women are toppers in most of the examinations. We can hence conclude that women are not seen as good employees. But then again if you see that a man is a boss, it's natural for him to promote a man instead of a woman. Women are working more than men to get that position or that pay as compared to any other male colleague.

Even you might have heard of the phrase that women are less intelligent than men. It's true that women are less intellectual but have you ever asked why?

The reason is that they were not given a chance to study and pursue their dreams in the first place. They have fought a battle for years to get education rights.

Now considering them as low intellect is a big question for the males of the society because eventually, they were the ones pulling women down. Now not providing women with equal jobs and equal pay opportunities is another act to pull them down. Eventually, men are responsible for women's struggle for rights.

It's important to understand that society is not treating women as equal in any sphere because they either put her on top of the pedestal as the Goddess that is supposed to be protected or put her at the lowest of the pedestal that is treated like an object. For women to have equal opportunity, equal pay, and equal respect, we need to treat them like human beings.

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CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE AND MEDIA

Child sexual abuse is a huge international hassle. Children are smooth victims of violence and crime in all elements of the world. There are many prepared and heinous crimes being committed against children each minute. Sexual offences are one of the most horrific crimes that focus on a huge variety of youngsters. Child trafficking and sexual exploitation are several antique prepared crimes practiced the world over. An infant who is a sufferer of sexual abuse in many instances cannot triumph over this surprise for the relaxation of his existence and as a problematic character represents a risk to society. Even though efforts are being made to guard them with the assistance of any felony provisions, this hassle continues to be increasing day and night because of loss of social cognizance and winning lack of know-how of this trouble. This report qualitatively analyses the position of the media in child sexual crimes in Indian settings. The object analyzed the criminal provisions to limit those crimes and the issue of reporting inside the media. A try has additionally been made to provide a strategy to this problem.

Child sexual abuse

Children are more vulnerable and exposed to numerous abuses in society. Due to their minor status by age, they are vulnerable to exploitation, abuse, violence, and neglect. Due to their age and developmental stage, in most cases children cannot judge, feel, protect, or seek help from an appropriate end in case of exploitation and threats to their dignity, life or freedom. Children's behaviors are sometimes misunderstood by people around them and their irritability and frustration attack children who are helpless, defenceless, so they cannot protect themselves. According to the 2011 census, there are 472 million children under the age of 18

in India. This figure represents 39% of the total population of our country, and most of the 10.13 million working children aged 5-14 are regularly exposed to violence of one kind or another. It ranges from physical abuse to sexual abuse and even murder.



Like racism, sexual abuse is common in our society. Children are often abused by family acquaintances and even by their home, which is the most sheltered place in their lives. This shelter of abuse is more for those without family and social protection. The findings show that India is home to child abuse. We cannot determine the impact of sexual violence on victim and family statistics alone. It becomes a lifelong trauma for the victim and the stigma created by the conflict pushes them to the level of silence even in old age. The perception that abused adolescents or young men are as easily attached as the opposite sex, and even being ignored by the society, exacerbates the problem.

In 2007, the Ministry of Women and Child Welfare, with the support of UNICEF, Save the Children and Prays, conducted a survey to understand the prevalence of child abuse in India and found that 53.22% of children were exposed to one or more forms of sexual abuse. Among these, 52.94% male children are victims.

Child abuse and combating it is a challenge for a country like ours. With social stigma, a lack of trust in government agencies, and social protection-related factors that prevent people from reporting

such incidents, the problem is still largely hidden. These factors minimize the impact and potential for positive change that changes in our laws and resolution processes can bring. In recent years, the government has made many changes to close loopholes in our laws. Actions like POSCO provide speed and protection for underage victims.

India has accepted international treaties to protect children from exploitation. But despite all efforts, strict law enforcement and the intervention of the emergency police, the situation is important to all concerned. Cases of child abuse are on the rise, and child victims are subject to long-term damage and serious injury as they receive public and medical attention. LEGAL PROVISIONAL laws are very important because laws cover the whole process, referring to behavior and its intensity and seriousness. The law has the power to make the final decision and give information about the crime committed by the accused. Child abuse in India is affected by various IPC chapters and especially POSCO law. The Child Sexual Offences Protection Act (POSCO) was enacted in 2012. Prior to the implementation of POSCO, issues of child sexual

abuse were handled by chapters or divisions of the IPC. Article 375 means rape. Article 376 of the IPC provides various penalties for rape. Discipline in this section varies according to the crime and if the girl is younger than 12 and the victim has the power, the sentence is 7 to 10 years in prison. Article 377 provides justice to boys in sexual abuse when it relates to bad sex. Chapter 354 deals with insulting a wife or daughter. The Adolescent (Public Information) Act of 1956 defines a teenage girl as a woman under the age of 20. There are penalties for selling, renting, leasing, distributing, or disseminating inappropriate information. The IT Act 2000 and its section 67 criminalize the publication and publication of pornographic images on the Internet. Therefore, other forms of sexual violence, harassment and violence are not criminalized and therefore not recorded. The IPC section does not adequately cover other forms of child sexual abuse; therefore, legal silence is pervasive, maintained or compensated. There are loopholes in the laws of India when it comes to sexual abuse and child protection law. 'Rape' is only the 375th and 376th of Indian Penal Code (IPC) sexual offense which does not distinguish CSA from rape. In most cases, CSA cases are handled under the different IPC code for adults. The IPC has established various penalties for crimes related to rape or 'immoral sex'. These laws are specific and exclude actions such as stroking, kissing, and photographing children for pornographic purposes. Many laws also address media coverage of child abuse. Section 21 of the Juvenile Justice Act 2000 prohibits the media from disclosing the identity of minors through advertising, names, addresses, schools or other details, photographs. Section 228 of the IPC provides penalties for victims who disclose themselves by broadcast or broadcast. Section 293 of the IPC prohibits the



sale of obscene books or educational materials to persons under the age of 20. Article 327 (3) of the Penal Code prohibits the publication of cases of child abuse without the permission of the court. The Freedom of Information Act 1956 prohibits the disclosure of victim's names or crime scenes under the age of 18 to protect the privacy of victims. The Cinematography Act of 1952 outlawed child abuse and glorification of child abuse and child abuse in films. The Medical Determination of Pregnancy Act 1971 does not allow the publication of the names of women under the age of 18. The Child Harmful Publications Act 1956 prohibits the publication of publications that are harmful to children and that glorifies or promotes sexual exploitation or child abuse. The unfair representation of Women (Prohibition) Act prohibits misrepresentation or harassment of women through the media, 1986. Additionally, the NHRC, PCI, NCPCR, and others have proposed guidelines on what to do when reporting child abuse. The Protection of Children from Sexual Offences (POSCO) Act 2012 and the implementation of POSCO are recognized as our legislators' greatest effort to address all aspects of the poor children organization. This law addresses matters that have already been studied and does not fall under any previous law, section, or statute. POSCO is a child friendly criminal justice system that provides justice and guides the system in creating a positive and child friendly environment that will reduce the risk of post-traumatic stress disorder. This bill has unique features in all its parts and corrects many of the shortcomings of the previous law. The POSCO Act 2012 is a gender-neutral law.

It defines those under the age of 18 as children and protects all children from sexual abuse. The definition of child sexual abuse is comprehensive and encompasses the following:

- (i) Penetrative sexual assault,
- (ii) Aggravated penetrative sexual assault
- (iii) Sexual assault
- (iv) Aggravated sexual assault
- (v) Sexual harassment,
- (vi) Using a child for pornographic purpose
- (vii) Trafficking of children for sexual purposes

Role of Media & Difficulties in reporting

The media is a democratic and social institution that acts as a purifier, sensitizer and motivator in society. Issues raised or reported by the media receive greater public attention and support, which engages decision makers and enables the public to take action against and to their protection. Crime is one of the best-selling stories in journalism history, and crime reporters are more popular than their peers. All forms of sexual harassment have always received more attention from the media and the public. The media has developed a reporting method and format to publicly present such events and attract readers/ audiences. More readers and viewers are associated with attracting more advertisers and therefore more revenue, so it is a model to capitalize on the event. This approach sometimes makes journalists wary of profits rather than social commitments. Sometimes it hurts victims and their families. It keeps them out of trouble and seeks justice against violence. We have so many taboos regarding the purity and virginity of women that fear of overexposure compels them to hide the situation from the public by not telling them.

Reporting of child abuse by the media is much less than other cases reported. "Reporting child abuse is not an easy thing. It can be difficult and frustrating, often interpreted as commentary (2004). These cases are unusual, surprising, and most of them

are very bad. Such cases spread public attention and morality. Anger and public protest are part of insurance. became. Journalists with expertise in reporting on sexual crimes also report on child abuse. If not handled carefully, these elements follow the same pattern as adult sexual crimes. The irreverent presentation of the story creates fear for the underage victims and their families, which can destroy the courage and strength of the supporters, and the survivors feel re-victimized by reading or hearing this news.

CONCLUSION

The media sees it as an important organization for the protection and promotion of children's rights and against those who commit sexual crimes against children. Many experts also said that the media can be effective in stopping this crime against children by criticizing the perpetrators and causing public anger, and that they can have the test and law enforcement agencies do it. The media has increased awareness and understanding of the problem, including child abuse. Unfortunately, the media's approach to reporting child abuse has been criticized for promoting business interests, reporting failures without considering the impact on victims and their families, and time is crossing moral and legal boundaries. Media's Coverage of Children and Child Abuse itself can create abuse. In the wider social and cultural context, children have always been a part of social media. The media, accustomed to the importance of adult problems, portray children from less perspective. "The new media portray children in a rare role as objects of the imagination, victims, or actors. The media can create a reality of victims and perpetrators. The media can change the message about child abuse and benefit those involved, including doctors and

police, by challenging stereotypes, modeling good archetypes, and challenging errors and frustrations in the judgment process. This article recommends that the media take the time to address the issue of child abuse and lead the survivors of this horrific crime to solutions, publicity, and publicity to help solve the problem.

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'Is there Someone You like?' 'Yeah You'

The society conditions girls in a way that they don't speak to boys in any sort of activity, furthermore to even refrain from being friends with any of them. With that being said girls are encouraged to have their friend circle include girls, as of course that's the only choice left with them. This way, girls will always have girls as their support, their true friend who understands them and the one who's always beside them with no boy ever in sight.

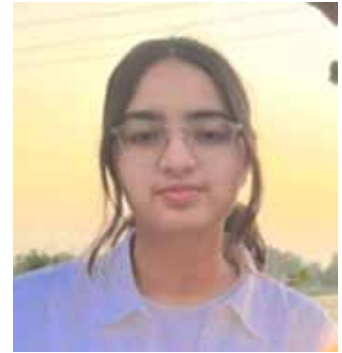
Undoubtedly these qualities in a person often lead one to have a liking towards the said person. In this case the girl starts liking her friend who- surprise - is a girl. Now this is something that's rather unusual, bizarre, awful, atrocious and most importantly UNACCEPTABLE AT ALL COST! This is a typical opinion of a homophobic society that finds out about the faulty nature in the sexuality of their girls. Now if someone asks them why tf do you think that way. Then all they got to say are "girls belonging with boys and not the other way round! This god awful behavior is a great sin which will lead to the downfall of -" blah blah blah. Dude! You all were the ones who put a hindrance on girls engaging with boys in the first place so now why the commotion?! You played the game and now pay for the damn consequences. On the contrary, certain conditions shouldn't even matter to be taught to girls. Because why?! Everyone is allowed to have a choice who they talk to and who they befriend. So why the hell are girls not given this choice?! Above all, the human race is born queer; the further upbringing in the society leads them to develop their sexual identities. For this reason questions being raised about girl's sexuality

is bloody ludicrous. Go and cry about it for all anyone cares.

So immature when we're young. Why is it destined for girls to marry? Or either way destined to 'marry' in

particular? The views vary between the boomer generation and the generation z.

The views of a boomer generation hold true to the growth of family and country, which is possible only because of marriage. The 73 year old lady says she wasn't asked when she was married. It was the elder's decision which had to be taken as the oath. She was married at the raw age of 5. Till 7 years she stayed at her birth house, afterwards moved to her husband's house. In her opinion, when girls are mature they need to be married, Girls and boys who don't marry is a great sin. In a way the girl's father needs to complete the duty of getting the daughter married and for that duty to be fulfilled, the girl needs to get married by hook or by crook and while we're at it, the marriage needs to be arranged and with an Indian only. Love marriages seek the wrong decisions, way too much freedom given to the girls for them to be taking this step and immature behavior of the girls. Gay marriage is also something that is a sin for them because apparently the country won't grow? And it's not right if seen from the Hindu scriptures either. Now in the end when asked whether she is happy with her marriage, her answer is 'yes'. That is not very surprising.



For the gen z the views are a far cry from those of boomers. They aren't particularly against marriage, it's more based on the choice of the person. Getting married with a person is entirely up to their choice. There isn't a problem until they are forced into it.

'I think Marriage should be a choice rather than part of the cycle of life cause it's not like you will

die without marriage and love is something between two people like families are involved too but the decisions those two people make should be their own, it's their own life after all. Yeah you can give advice and all but what they want to do is at the end their decision'- the perspective of a gen z.

For them, the 'arrange marriage concept'- don't

know why it even exists when you can perfectly do fine with or without a partner. For some, they don't want to get married. It's because they don't find it necessary to marry and enact what they have to the world when what actually matters are the feelings towards your love. And in what context do you even

want to marry when it takes so much of your energy, time and money just to find yourself in that god forsaken patriarchy all over again!?

'And even if I have a lover or not, the decision to marry them or not should be mine. If I don't, will that affect the world in any way?? No, because it's my business and I just don't like this concept of

marrying someone just to establish that we both love each other like why should I? As long as my partner knows it, it's like doing another thing for the society but not

for yourself and doing things for the society is just the worst. And the government and the society rather than concentrating on things like who's marrying and

who's not or who's with which gender or person should concentrate on things which actually impact us as a society and not just be nosy regarding other people's business.'

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TAI CHI

A daily activity in China, tai chi (太極) is a practice that dates back to ancient Chinese culture. One of the most well-known martial arts from ancient China, it uses methods from countless years ago. One of the five main schools of the well-known Chinese martial art was created by an official of the Ming dynasty named Chen Wangting around the year 1670. It is also believed that the legendary Chinese Taoist Zhang Sanfeng invented Tai Chi. Some anecdotes state that Zhang drew inspiration from watching a bird attack a snake. While the bird was flapping and clawing the snake haphazardly, the snake was still and alert in the face of the onslaught, eventually lunging and delivering a fatal bite. This learning involves a routine sequence of movements that emphasizes abdominal breathing, a straight spine, and a natural range of motion. Deep breathing is employed during slow, focused practice. A light physical exercise and stretching programme, it is sometimes referred to as tai chi chuan or shadowboxing. It is a noncompetitive, self-paced activity. Your body remains in constant motion as each posture leads seamlessly into the

next. Depending on the outside forces as well as on yielding to and redirecting an attack, then meeting it with opposing forces, Tai Chi knows the appropriate change in response. Earlier, Tai Chi was known for self-defence, but now it also involves a graceful form of seated exercise. It features a wide variety of styles. It is safe for people of all ages and fitness levels because it is a low-impact exercise that normally causes little stress on the muscles and joints. Numerous advantages of tai chi include enhanced mood, reduced stress, anxiety, and melancholy, as well as greater flexibility, balance, agility, and muscle. Tai chi benefits both healthy adults and adults with chronic conditions. It helps with better sleep, weight loss, and improved mood, as well as the management of chronic conditions.



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Imaginations (Poetry)

Growth - An Unceasing Process

We all endure
over the course of our existence

some unfulfilled dreams
some unsaid feelings
some overwhelming desires
some unfinished plans
some uninvited encounters

some unrealized potentials
some unending battles
some inescapable pains
some unnecessary grapples
some uncalled judgements

but what does not stop
amidst this havoc,
is an unceasing process of
GROWTH.



-Dr. Shivani Wadhwa,
Assistant Professor, English

Success of Inspiration

I remember a day, I failed to succeed.

That was the unfavour day of my life,

Which makes me to cry ;

My thought to be successful was broken.

Many time I tried to join it,

But every time I think of a failing day it disappoints
me.

Than, the word Inspiration comes to me to join it
again ;

And my thought to be success was stronger again,

Then onwards, Every time the failing day
disappoints

The word Inspiration, Inspired me ,

And made my thoughts stronger again.

And again one more time,

I started to achieve my failure goals with success.

It was too hard to achieve for me ;

And many times I failed ; But every time,

The word "Inspiration" inspired me,

And helped me to achieve it and made me stronger
again.



-Pobon Limbu

वो एक शख्स

क्या लिखूं मैं?
क्या मैं उसको लिखूं?
या उसके बारे में लिखूं?
कुछ एक बात हो तो लिखूं
जो अगर लिखने चला मैं उसको



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अल्फाज़ मीट जाएंगे
लेकिन उसकी कहानियां नहीं
सुना है वो कहीं दूर रहती है अब
लोगों से अलग रहती है अब
चलो कभी मिलने चले उससे
देखें उसको कहां रहती है वो
एक सुंदर सा बागीचा है वो
पक्षियों को बुलाती है
उनके साथ गुनगुनाती है
काली सी रात में चंद्रमा के भाती
शीतल लाती है वो

जूगनुओ की तरह चमकती है
रात के अंधेरे में रोशनी देती है वो
कभी देखना उसे मेरे निगाहों से
खुश नहीं खुश होने का नाटक करती है वो
बादल देखे हैं कभी,
जैसे बादल गर्जते हैंना
वैसे ही टूटती है वो लेकिन दिखाती नहीं
अंदर उसके एक संसार समाया है लेकिन
बाहर उसका कोई नहीं
मैंने देखा है उसे अकेले लड़ते हुए
सब कुछ सहते हुए

मैंने देखा है उसे हस्ते मुस्कुराते हुए लेकिन
कभी देखा नहीं उसे हस्ते मुस्कुराते हुए
मैंने देखा है उसे रोते हुए
अकेले रात में खुद से बातें करते हुए
सुनने को उसको साथ नहीं था कोई
सोचा मैं सुनूं उसको लेकिन
जब सुनना चाहा किसीको
तो कुछ लम्हें ही आए मेरे नसीब में
मैंने देखा है उसे बारिश में नाचते हुए
जैसे मोर नाचते हैं सावन के मौसम में
परछाईं जैसी है वो
लोगों को लगता है अंधेरे में साथ छोड़ देती है
उन्हें मालूम नहीं वो उन्हीं के अन्दर समा जाती है
हौसला देती है, हिम्मत बढ़ाती है

नहीं सी जान है वो
बहुत कुछ सहती है लेकिन एहसास तक नहीं होने
देती
सब कुछ अकेले झेलती है
ना जाने कैसे संभलती है
लेकिन मुस्कुराके चलती है वो

एहसास



इस रात के अंधेरे में मेरे साथ मेरी तनहाई है
साथ में एक दोस्त चमकता चांद है
मैं चाहता हूं जिसे, वो रोशनी का समंदर है
लोग कहते हैं, चांदनी रात में समंदर भी चमकता है
फिर क्यों वो मुझे नजर नहीं आती है



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गलत दिशा

यह कहानी चीन की एक बहुत पसंदीदा मुहावरिक कहानी है। जिस में एक बार सड़क पर एक घोड़ा गाड़ी जा रही थी जिस में एक व्यक्ति और उस घोड़ा गाड़ी को चलाने वाला चालक बैठा था। गाड़ी के पिछले हिस्से में एक बड़ा ट्रंक और कुछ अन्य सामान था। चालक गाड़ी बहुत तेज़ चला रहा था। उस गाड़ी के तीनो घोड़े ऐसा लग रहा था की दौर नहीं उड़ रहे हों। ऐसा लग रहा था की वे दोनों बहुत दूर जा रहे हों।

तभी एक बूढ़ा व्यक्ति सड़क के किनारे खड़ा हुआ चालक से पूछता है की “श्रीमान आप इतनी जल्दी में क्यों है, आप कहाँ जाना चाहते है ? “ हमें ‘छू राज्य’ जाना है”; गाड़ी को रोकते हुए चालक ने जवाब दिया। यह बात सुनके की वे ‘छू राज्य’ जा रहे हैं बूढ़ा व्यक्ति मुस्कुराते हुए बोला “आप गलत दिशा में हैं ‘छू राज्य’ दक्षिण में है, आप उत्तर में कैसे जा रहे हैं?” इस बात को सुनकर गाड़ी में बैठा व्यक्ति बोला, “उस से क्या फ़र्क पड़ता है ? क्या तुम्हें नहीं दिख रहा की यह तीनों घोड़े कितने लम्बे और बड़े हैं? यह बहुत तेज़ दौरते हैं !”

बात खतम होते ही बूढ़े व्यक्ति ने जवाब दिया, “भले ही आपके घोड़े अच्छे हों पर यह रास्ता ‘छू राज्य’ की ओर नहीं जाता,तो आप कैसे पहुँच पाएंगे ?”

डरना क्यों हैं ? अंदर बैठे व्यक्ति ने पीछे रखे ट्रंक की ओर इशारा किया और बोला , “मेरे रखे इस ट्रंक में बहुत सारे पैसे हैं ! क्या इतने पैसे होने के बावजूद भी तुम्हें लगता है की मैं ‘छू राज्य’ नहीं पहुँच पाऊंगा

? इस पर बूढ़े व्यक्ति ने कहा, “पर भले ही आप अमीर हैं यह मत भूलिए की आपकी दिशा गलत है ,यह रास्ता आपको और भी ज़्यादा आगे ले जायेगा !” यह सुनके अंदर बैठे व्यक्ति ने अपना सिर हिलाया और कहा “कोई बात नहीं , देखिये मेरा चालक कितना स्वस्थ, अत्यधिक कुशल और सक्षम है ! कोई और इनकी तुलना नहीं कर सकता।” बोलने के बाद उन्होंने चालक को गाड़ी आगे बढ़ाने को कहा। तीनों घोड़े और तेज़ी से दौरने लगे और कुछ ही देर में वह गायब हो गई।

हालांकि घोड़ा गाड़ी में बैठे व्यक्ति के पास कई अच्छी स्थितियाँ थी। लेकिन दिशा गलत थी परिणाम स्वरूप वह केवल अपने गंतव्य से और दूर जा रहा था।



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Goga Ji

(Goga Ji is a bhomiya deity worshipped across part of north and north west India. This song associated with snake and his worship is thought to cure snake bite and it's recorded at recording session in Ratangarh in the Churu district of Rajasthan in 2018.)

Goga , the aake tree burns .
Goga , inside burns black naag
Goga ji's temple sparkles with lights!
The burning naag says thus.
Feed my kids milk
Goga ji's temple sparkles with light !
Goga , a takka for a maund of bajra
Goga , a paisa for a maund of moth
Goga , roams around hungry!
Goga ji's temple sparkles with lights !
Goga a takkar for five sers of gud
Goga himself eats unsweetened
Goga ji's temple sparkles with lights!
Goga , a takka five sers of ghee
Goga himself eats dry !
Goga ji's temple sparkles with lights !
Goga , a takka for a yard of cloth
Goga himself roams naked !
Goga ji's temple sparkles with lights!
Gogs , a takka for ten coconut shells
Goga himself cooks on straw
Goga ji's temple sparkles with lights!



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Travelogue

(PHOTOGRAPHY & STORIES)



1. MEHRAULI PARK, NEAR QUTUB MINAR
(JAMALI KAMALI MOSQUE) – SELF CLICKED



2. RAJASTHAN STORIES – SELF CLICKED TO A GOOD DAY

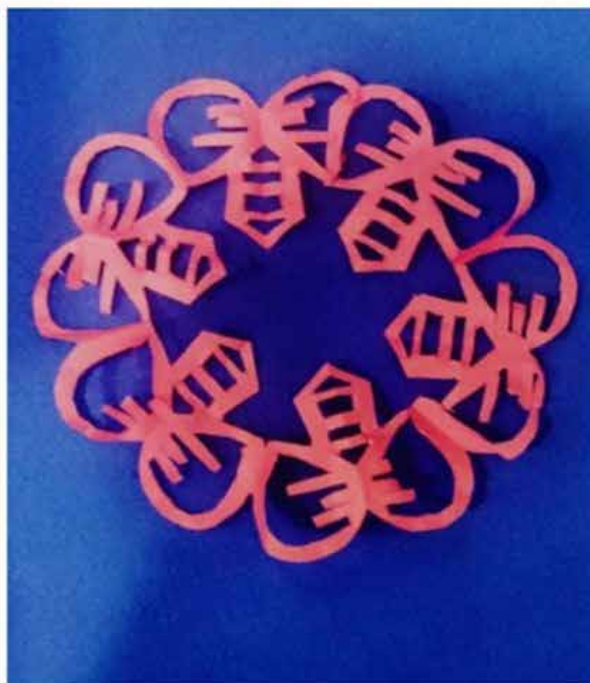


-Ankita Verma

Classroom Activities



Students trying their hands at Chinese Calligraphy (□法)



Students engaged in Chinese Paper-Cutting (剪纸) Craft

Farewell Catching







Visits and Events



Students and faculties of Department of Foreign Languages-‘Chinese’ visited the embassy of People’s Republic of China to celebrate International Chinese Language Day

School of Legal Studies

- On 21st of April 2023 the Centre of Human Rights under the aegis of School of Legal Studies, K.R Mangalam University, Gurugram, was inaugurated by Hon'ble Justice Mr. Ajit Prakash Shah, Former Chief Justice, High court of Delhi. The Centre was inaugurated in the presence of Pro Vice Chancellor Prof. Dr. Pushp lata Tripathi, Chair Professor Dr. Mehraj Uddin Mir (Moti Lal Nehru Chair) The aim and objective is this 18 member Centre is
- ~to formulate research strategies towards development of mechanisms towards better understanding of emerging issues in the global regime of Human Rights.
- ~To undertake research projects on various themes with special focus on identification and deeper analysis of issues in the State of Haryana
- ~ The centre shall endeavor to improve the fact finding and research skill of the core member and students by conducting workshops in association with gender studies committee and conduct regular lectures and seminars on the various issues related to human rights.
- Under the aegis of Motilal Nehru Chair, School of Legal Studies, K.R Mangalam University, Gurugram, on 2nd May, 2023, the Centre of Criminology and victimology was inaugurated by Hon'ble Justice A.M. Magrey, the former



Chief Justice of Jammu & Kashmir and Ladakh High Court and Professor (Dr.) G. S. Bajpai, Vice Chancellor of National Law University, Delhi. The Centre was inaugurated in the presence of Pro Vice Chancellor Prof. Dr. Pushp lata Tripathi and Chair Professor Dr. Mehraj Uddin Mir (Moti Lal Nehru Chair) .

The centre has the following key objectives:

- To promote research and action in the selected areas of victim justice, criminology, and victimology.
- To undertake specific research projects in the said areas.
- To propose training programmes for various wings of criminal justice system, including the stakeholders in the field of juvenile justice.
- To analyze and critically examine the laws, policies, and programmes from the stand point of victim protection, rehabilitation, participation, and justice.
- To strive for providing a Victimological thrust in the legal education at graduate and under graduate level.
- To organize students centric initiatives in the form of victim advocacy, legal clinic and outreach programme for extending victims support services.
- To undertake publications and coordinate with various National and International agencies working in the broader areas of victimology and criminology.

Book release



On the eve of “ World Environment Day” Hon’ble Vice Chancellor, Professor Chandra Shekhar Dubey Sir, Pro Vice Chancellor Professor Pushplata Tripathi ma’am and Chair Professor Prof. Mehraj Uddin Mir Sir has released an edited book on “Environmental Law, Governance & Sustainable Development” edited by School of Legal Studies. In this book contributors discussed sufficiency, effectiveness, legitimacy and fairness of current law and challenges in light of Climate Change, environmental degradation and pollution concerns.

The School of Legal Studies at K.R. Mangalam University organized an Inter-University Judgment Writing Competition on 1st June, 2023. The competition presented an exciting opportunity for law students to step into the shoes of a judge and deliver a reasoned and well-articulated judgment. Students from various universities sent their judgments which were then reviewed by professional experts and the three best judgment drafts were facilitated. There were total of 18 teams from several institutions who participated in the

competition. The competition was an invaluable opportunity for the students to apply a judicial mind to clearly analyze the evidences, enunciate the legal position, apply the law to the facts, and reach a well-reasoned and innovative conclusion. Event was well organized by Dr. Shobhna Jeet, Dr. Megha Garg and Dr. Neha Singh

Centre of Excellence for Sustainable Development Goals

- Centre of Excellence for Sustainable Development Goals has organised official side event of ECOSOC Youth Forum (United Nations). Panel Discussion on “ Transformative Potential of Youth Participation in SDGs Advancement” on dated April 28th 2023
- Dr. Shobhna jeet (Chairperson Centre for SDG, organiser) Professor Mehrajuddin Mir (Chair Professor, Panilists, School of Legal Studies) and Ms. Gargi Singh (Assistant Professor, School of Legal Studies, Organiser) has participated in the event.

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Chairperson, Center of Excellence on SDGs,
K R Mangalam University

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Congratulations!

Arushi Sharma, Student of B.A.(Hons.) Chinese passing out Batch 2023, for getting placed at Taiwan Think Tank Smart Policy Consulting Co. Ltd



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Diyaa Gupta, Student of B.A.(Hons.) Chinese passing out Batch 2023, for getting placed at Everglow International



as Human Resource Personnel with a package of **₹13.9 LPA**



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