

**REPORT**  
**50<sup>th</sup> YOUTH SURVEY 2022**  
**MEGHALAYA**

The Shillong Law College was invited for the orientation programmed organized by the Government of Meghalaya, Directorate of Sports and Youth Affair supported by Education Departments Directorate of School Education and Literacy (DSEL). The programmed was implemented by Meghalaya based Enterprise, AVENUES on the 14<sup>th</sup> March, 2022.

Chief Minister, **Shri Conrad Sangma** launched Aspire Meghalaya 2.0. It is a Flagship Initiative under the Meghalaya YOUTH ENGAGEMENT and TRAINNING PROGRAMMES, Aim at building aspirations, career readiness and life preparedness in youth. The programmed started with the inaugural function at 11.00AM, at state Central Library hosted by Education Departments Directorates of School Education and Literacy (DSEL).

The Members Presented on the day are as follows:

1. Minister of Sport and Youth Affairs, Mr Banteidor Lyngdoh,
2. Under Sectary Department of Sport and Youth Affairs, Shri Shivansh Awasthi, (IAS) East Khasi Hills District,
3. Commissioner and Sectary, Department of Sport and Youth Affair Dr Vijay Kumar D (IAS)
4. Deputy Commissioner West Khasi Hills District Shri Ram Singh (IAS) and
5. Others District official of the sports and education department.

Two Teachers Represented for the **Youth Survey 2022** i.e., Dr. Umeshwari Dkhar and Smt. Ilasara D Kharkongor. At the orientation programmed, Mr. Mark Stone Laitphlang (CEO AVENUES) brief all the representative from different education institute to conduct a survey at their respected institute and accordingly distributed the questionnaire and the Broachers to the students and upon completion of the survey, the representative from the AVENUES will come and collect.

**ACTION TAKEN:** Dr. Umeshwari Dkhar and Smt. Ilasara D Kharkongor conducted the survey on the 28<sup>th</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> April, 2022, in the college. A total of 212 Students participated filled and submitted the questionnaires.

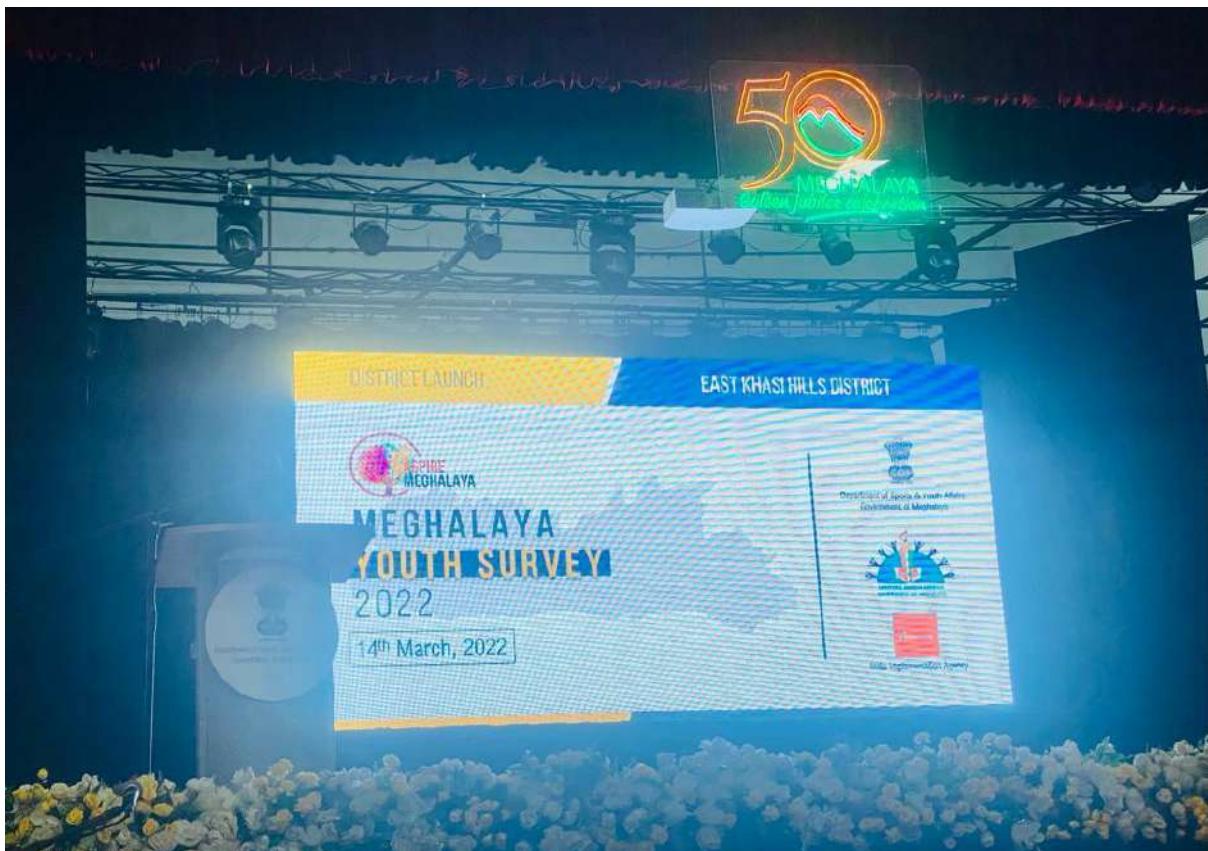
As per Aspire Meghalaya 2.0 Initiative, under the MEGHALAYA YOUTH ENGAGEMENT AND TRAINNING PROGRAMMES along with AVENUES, we have completed the Youth Survey 2022.

Dr Umeshwari Dkhar

Assistant Professor

Smt Ilasara D Kharkongor

Assistant Professor



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## BRIEF REPORT ON AWARENESS PROGRAMME ON ANTI RAGGING.

**THEME: IMPACT OF RAGGING ON MENTAL HEALTH**

The Shillong Law College Anti-Ragging Committee in collaboration with the Shillong Law College NSS Unit organised a One-day Awareness Programme on the Theme "IMPACT OF RAGGING ON MENTAL HEALTH" on the 13<sup>th</sup> October, 2023. The Programme started at 3:30 PM with a welcome speech from Dr DaiahunlinMawlong NSS Programme Officer. All the faculties and the Students of the Shillong Law College attended the programme. Shri. Sunil Thapa, an Advocate and Assistant Professor of the Shillong Law College, one of the Resource Person who delivered a lecture on the UGC REGULATION ON CURBING THE MENACE OF RAGGING IN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION, 2009 also cited various Supreme Court Cases. He discussed the *R K Raghavan Committee* broadly along with the laws applicable for Ragging, like the Indian Penal Code (Wrongful Restrain).

The Second Resource Person Ms.SilmaSuting, a Counsellor District Child Protection Unit, East Khasi Hills Shillong, spoke on the Impact of Ragging on Mental Health. The resource person started with activities on Mental health,in which faculties and students actively participated. Furthermore, the various forms of ragging, the consequences of ragging, and its physiological impact were discussed elaborately. There was an interactive session.

The Programmed concluded at 5:30 PM with a vote of thanks from Smti Darishisha Jyrwa Convenor Anti-Ragging Committee.

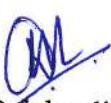
Enclosed:

1. Pictures as Annexure-I
2. Attendance as Annexure-II
3. Statement of Income and Expenditure as Annexure-III

Submitted by



Smti Darishisha Jyrwa  
Convenor  
Anti-Ragging Committee  
The Shillong Law College.



Dr DaiahunlinMawlong  
NSS Programme Officer  
The Shillong Law College

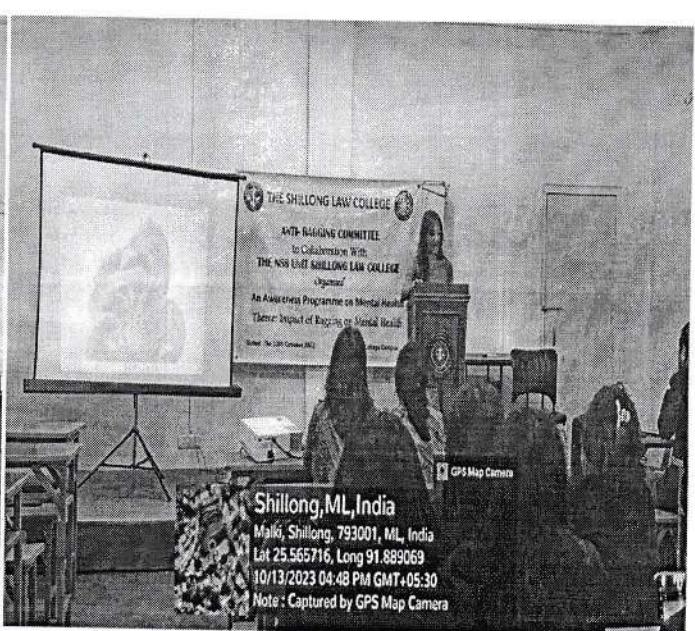
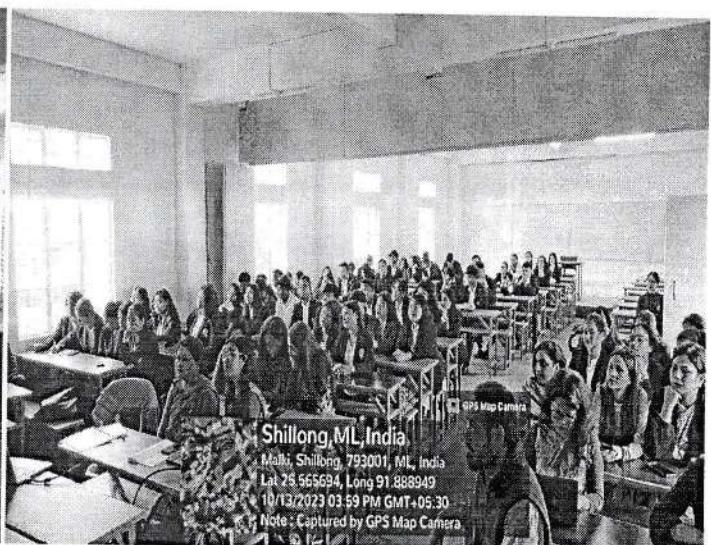
Students Participation for the "The Impact of Ragging on Mental Health held on the  
13.10.2023

SL. NO	NAME OF THE STUDENTS	SEMESTERS	SIGNATURE
1.	Fausta Mary. Bouphang Roll no. 09	9th Semester	<i>Fauly</i>
2.	Sanibha Khan Khong Roll no 18	9th Semester	<i>Sanibha</i>
3.	Badashisha Lyngdoh Lyngkhol Roll no 37	9th Semester	<i>B.</i>
4.	Ginalki Pyngrope Roll no 20	5th Semester	C. Pyngrope
5.	Lily Valley Deorphanng Roll no 14	5th Semester	D. V. Deorphanng
6.	DUNGHSIAR KURBAH SLC5YR 1961	9th Semester BALLB	D. Kurbah.
7.	Bunom Sayoo SLC5YR 1925	9th Semester BALLB	B. Sayoo.
8.	Thokchom Omabati Roll no. 42	LLB 1st Semester	Omabati
9.	Dimam Gomlin SLC2023100	LLB 1st Semester	L. Gomlin
10.	Daralum Singhli SLC5YR 1958	BALLB 9th Semester	D. Singhli.
11.	Kathleen K. Panit SLC5YR 1902	BALCB 9th Semester	K. Panit
12.	Grelin Kharhangnau SLC5YR 1950	BALLB 9th Semester	Kharhangnau
13.	Shikha Veema SLC5YR 1936	BALLB 9th Sem	Shikha
14.	Sraddhi Chettri SLC5YR 1904	BALLB 9th Sem	Sraddhi
15.	KUTBOK LANG DHAR.	BALLB 3rd Sem	Kutbok
16.	ELVIS PRESLY SHYLLA.	BALLB 3rd sem.	Elvis
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19.	pinko sarma	LL.B 3rd sem	pinko
20.	Akbartang S. Nongthar	BALLB 3rd Sem	A. Akbartang.
21.	Celestine Kscd	Asst. Prof.	Celestine
22.	Johnkeystar Mawlong	BALLB 2nd Sem	J. Mawlong
23.	BOKSTAR SOHBAR	BALLB 3rd Sem	Bokstar
24.	Morge leya	LLB	Morge
25.	Minjorn Doke lindlo	LLB	Minjorn
26.	Rapin Nyakir	LLB	Rapin
27.	Tade Cheke	LLB	Tade
28.	Oibestas Haaaniaang	BA.LLB 7th SEM	Oibestas
29.	DEMASON N. HYNNIEWTA	BALLB 7th SEM	DEMASON
30.	Daphisabel Khukhyllu	LLB 3rd Semester	D. Khukhyllu.
31.	Admirable Kuruh	LLB 3rd Sem	Admirable
32.	James Steven field Wanthon	BALLB 3rd Sem	J. Wanthon
33.	Tamu Yadav	" 5th "	Tamu
34.	Shrest Pradhan	LLB 1st Sem	Shrest
35.	Louly Wanthon	BALLB 3rd Sem	Louly
36.	Betsy d. Ngamlai	BALLB 3rd Sem	Betsy
37.	gessica B. Dhai	BALLB 3rd sem	gessica
38.	Richard Shadap	BALLB 9th SEM	Richard

39.	Larocki Suchan	BALLB 9th Semester	Luchini
40.	Minot skhem Roy Nongkhlaw	"	M. Nongkhaw
41.	Meban - P. Syiem	"	M. Syiem
42.	Lavinia Thabah	BALLB 3rd Semester	L. Thabah
43.	Elythier Mamblei	"	E. Mamblei
44.	Jardini Tang	BALLB 3rd Sem	J. Tang
45.	Faydanylla Pakem	"	Faydum
46.	Kathympong Gatsphoh	"	Gatsphoh
47.	Blessing Biain	"	B. Biain
48.	Xaaitilut Rymbai	"	X. Rymbai
49.	Balansha - Nongrum	"	B. Nongrum
50.	Iashisha Lyngdoh khengngai	"	I. Lyngdoh
51.	Daripaka Nongkhlaw	"	D. Nongkhlaw
52.	Jessica Lyngdoh Nongbri	"	J. L. Nongbri
53.	Ibalasitynokai Syiemlich	"	I. Syiemlich
54.	Shanbah Syiem	LLB 3rd Sem	S. Syiem
55.	Clara Jones Jala	LLB 3rd Sem	C. Jala.
56.	Yonika L. Nouglat	BALLB 9th SEM	Y. Nouglat
57.	Daniel Syiem	BALLB 9th SEM	D. Syiem
58.	<u>PROFESSORS</u>		
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60.	Yojum piya Roll No 106	LLB 1st sem	Crusoe
61.	DR. ARPITA SINGH	Arpita Singh 13/10/23	
62.	DEIPUCHITA KURBARI.	Deipuchita 13/10/23	
63.	LEZZA DKHAR	Lezza Dkhar 13/10/23	
64.	L. H. NONGBRI	L. H. Nongbri 13/10/23	
65.	Do Daikunlun Mandang	Do Daikunlun 13/10/23	
66.	Sharif nabi	Sharif nabi 13/10/23	
67.	Ms. Iasara D. Kharkongee	Iasara D. Kharkongee 13/10/23	
68.	Ms. Fredalyson Kyndiah	Fredalyson Kyndiah 13/10/23	
69.	Mrs. Lakyshtieh Khysem	Lakyshtieh Khysem 13/10/23	
70.	Ms. Darishisha Syiemwa	Darishisha Syiemwa 13/10/2023	
71.	Sati Mandikaimon Khlonglah (123)	LLB 1st sem	
72.	chebatang sarek (118)	Students LLB 1st sem	C. sarek
73.	Kaewnakel Nongkhlaw	BALLB 9th Sem	K. Nongkhlaw
74.	Nomu Habang	BALLB 9th sem	N. Habang
75.	Papung Lyorm	LLB	P. Lyorm
76.	T. T. Ngoba	LLB 1st sem	T. T. Ngoba
77.	Judy Kharshandi	" 1st sem	Kharshandi
78.	Segny - Labuattien	BALLB 9th Sem	Segny
79.	Betekta Syiemki	LLB 1st sem	B. Syiemki
80.	Andy Sheldon Khaerfran	" " "	A. Khaerfran
81.	Banspyiah Khalmalik (SLU2023085)	" " "	B. Khalmalik
82.	Jacob niyu	" "	J. Jacob
83.	Sohan Petersen	1st LLB	S. Petersen
84.	Haptiabor - K. Bari	" " "	K. Bari
85.	Kerlaig Mamkotz (74)	LLB 1st sem	K. Mamkotz
86.	Nangsam Nongbri (120)	LLB 1st sem	N. Nongbri

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## Report of the Beautiful Mind Programme

Organised by Martin Luther Christian University

On 16<sup>th</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> of May, 2023

### Brief Report

#### Introduction

The Department of Psychology, and Centre for Counselling of Martin Luther Christian University, Shillong in collaboration with Bethany Society organised a "Beautiful Mind Programme" on 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> May, 2023 at Bethany Society, Laitumkhrah Shillong and on 18<sup>th</sup> May, 2023 at Wards Lake.

The themes of the programme were: 1. 'Together for wellness'.

2. 'Art therapy by the lake'

A few students of the BALLB 4<sup>th</sup> Semester attended the programme on the 17<sup>th</sup> of May, 2023 at Bethany Society, Laitumkhrah and on the 18<sup>th</sup> of May, 2023 all the students of the BALLB 4<sup>th</sup> Semester along with the teachers attended the programme at Wards Lake. Details of the attendees are listed below:

#### Teachers

Mrs. - L.Dkhar

Ms. - D. Kurbah

Ms. – E. Marbaniang

Mrs. – C. C. Fancon

#### Students: Students of BALLB 4th Semester

(Names of participants- see separate attendance sheet: Annexure-I)

On the 17<sup>th</sup> of May, the programme started at 10 a.m. There were a list of entertaining activities for the students which include food corners, game stalls clothes and jewellery stalls, nail art, mehendi, paintings and stationary items for sale. There was also a singing competition for the differently abled students.

On the 18<sup>th</sup> of May, the programme started at 10a.m. with an introductory speech from a resource person Ms. Balaiamon Kharngapkynta, who is a Graphic Designer. She talked about art and how students can communicate their feelings through art in order to relieve their stress. The students were also provided with drawing/painting kits to express their vision on paper and to write a letter to self. A separate counselling session which was one-on-one basis was given by the students of Martin Luther Christian University, Department of Psychology.

## Benefits to Students

The programme has helped students understand what is mental health, its issues and ways to overcome them. Through art therapy students have learnt to express themselves when verbal communication is not possible.

In conclusion, participation in the programme has enlightened the students on the idea of how art therapy combined with talk therapy can help people deal with strong emotions, increase self-awareness and self-worth and decrease stress and anxiety.

Photographs: see (Annexure-II)

## Teacher Counsellors

Shri. C. Ksoo

Shri. T.J. Ahmed

Smti. L. Dkhar

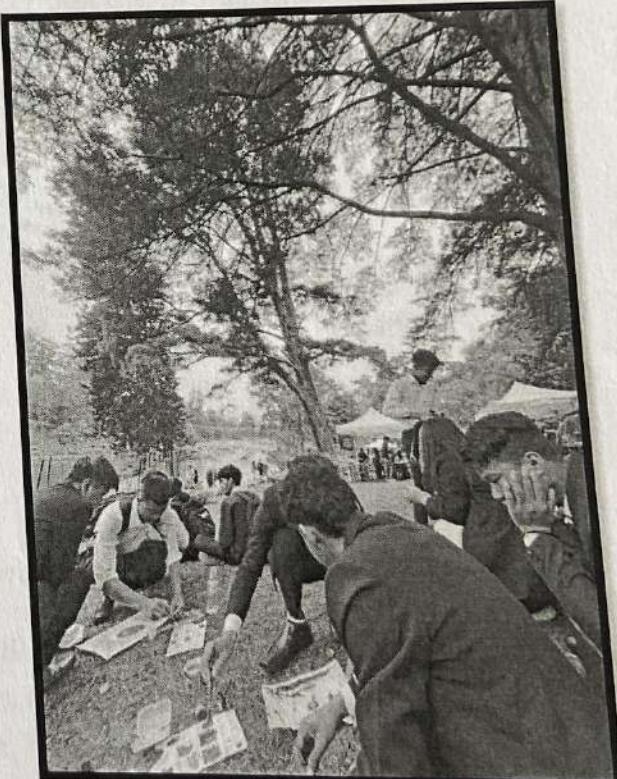
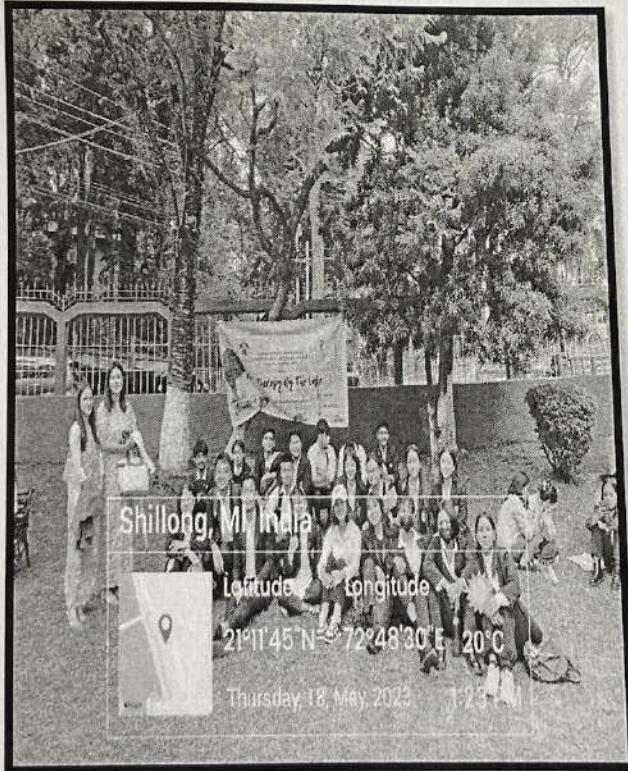
**ANNEXURE -I**

The Shillong Law College Students Counselling Cell, IQAC Beautiful Mind Programme			
Sl. No.	Names of Participants	Semester	Signature
1	Lalchay Sangma	4th Sem	[Signature]
2	Ramnath Khanthal	"	[Signature]
3	Hemangshyong Longkha	"	[Signature]
4	David Marap	"	[Signature]
5	Teslina Rongpu	"	[Signature]
6	Priya Kumar	"	[Signature]
7	Roopa Kumari Jith	"	[Signature]
8	Kiranat Khatsoom	"	[Signature]
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10	Talka Khan	"	[Signature]
11	Vitalo Sengva Verapien	"	[Signature]
12	Regina Sengpi	"	[Signature]
13	Uttendaphisha Lyndiang	"	[Signature]
14	Palendihna Longkha	"	[Signature]
15	Buphina Tsona	"	[Signature]
16	Prashantibon Runrong	"	[Signature]
17	Clement Biwaa	"	[Signature]
18	Arun Thapa	"	[Signature]
19	Jawia Maulong	"	[Signature]
20	Sweety Khanomuli	"	[Signature]
21	Shiprajit Khan	"	[Signature]
22	Nick Lamore	"	[Signature]
23	Leukynthiwin Nauvien	"	[Signature]
24	Stephani Kalita	"	[Signature]
25	Felicie L M. Kharshing	"	[Signature]
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Students Counselling Cell, IQAC The Shillong Law College

Beautiful Mind Programme, 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> May, 2023







# **CAREER COUNSELLING AND GUIDANCE PROGRAMME**



**ORGANISED BY**

**THE STUDENTS COUSSELLING CELL, IQAC  
THE SHILLONG LAW COLLEGE**

**Date: 4<sup>th</sup> June, 2022 | Venue: Shillong Law College**

## **RESOURCE PERSONS:**



**Prof. (Dr.) JJ Mozika  
NEHU Law Department**



**Shri. Swapnil Pawar  
IPS, Officer**



**Shri. S.P. Mahanta  
Sr. Advocate, High Court of Meghalaya**

**Report of the Career Counseling & Guidance Programme  
Organized by the Career Counseling Cell, IQAC,  
The Shillong Law College,  
On 4<sup>th</sup> June, 2022**

**Brief Report**

**I. Introduction**

The Students Counseling Cell, IQAC, of The Shillong Law College organized a one-day programme on Career Counseling and Guidance for the students of the college on 4<sup>th</sup> June, 2022 in the college premises. The programme was held with the aim to enlighten the students of the Shillong Law College on the various career options for law graduates.

**II. Participants**

While the programme was made compulsory for the 6<sup>th</sup> Semester (i.e., final Semester) students of the 3-Year LL.B., all students of the college had been encouraged to attend it. In all, 153 students of the Shillong Law College attended the programme. The principal, Dr. Sharif Uddin, and the teachers were also present. Shri. D.B. Gurung, Secretary of the Governing Body (GB) of the college and other GB members graced the event with their presence.

(Names of Student Participants – See separate Attendance Sheet: *Annexure - I*)

**III. Resource Persons & Topics**

The programme started at 10:30 AM with the singing of the National Anthem, followed by a welcome speech by Shri T.J. Ahmed (Guest Faculty & Teacher Counsellor). Shri Celestine Ksoo (Asst. Professor & Teacher Counsellor) hosted the programme and introduced the resource persons to the participants.

The resource persons include Prof. (Dr.) J.J. Mozika from the Department of Law, NEHU, who enlightened the students on the “Career Prospects in Academics for Law Graduate”. In her lecture, she made an elaborate PPT presentation of the essential criteria to be a law academician and the various academic programmes one can pursue after graduation in law, which mainly include LL.M. and Ph.D (Law). She also underlined the general structure of the syllabus for NTA UGC NET/NTA-UGC-NET, CLAT (PG), CUET (PG) and Ph.D. Entrance Tests. Then she spoke at length on academic career in law teaching and law research, highlighting the UGC Rules and Guidelines concerning the essential qualification, recruitment, appointment and promotion of law teachers. Besides, Prof. Mozika highlighted other career options for law academicians, which include Law Clerk-cum-Research Assistant in Supreme Court of India, Legal Researcher at different High Courts of India, Law Clerk-cum-Research Assistant in different High Courts of India, Research associate or Legal

researcher in different law institutions and Legal Researcher at different law Commissions of India or Legislative Department of India.

Shri. Swapnil Pawar, IPS Officer, in his speech introduced to the students the various types and stages of the Civil Services Examination (CSE) in India. Through his many experiences as a successful candidate of the CSE, he offered practical tips on effective preparation for the same. He also highlighted the success rate of candidates with the law background.

Senior advocate, Shri. S. P. Mahanta, spoke about the Seven Lamps (and the Eighth lamp) of Advocacy – the essential qualities of good and successful lawyering. He encouraged the students to learn the law thoroughly while keeping count of up-to-date information and to never compromise with hard work. He emphasized on the demand to adhere to the ethics of the legal profession.

In his brief speech, the Principal, Dr. Sharif Uddin, thanked the resource persons and encouraged the students to make the most of the knowledge, information and advices they had received during the programme.

The Programme ended at 2:30 PM with the Vote of Thanks by Smt. Leeza Dkhar (Asst. Professor & Teacher Counsellor).

#### **IV. Benefit to Students**

Students actively participated in all the sessions by way of interaction and asking of relevant questions from the resource persons. Topics for the programme had been selected keeping in mind that a number of students would pursue higher studies in law, and a larger number would get themselves enrolled and join the Bar for practice; a few others have been aspiring for the Civil Services Exams (both UPSC and State Civil Services). Hence, without doubt this Career Counselling and Guidance Programme is specially advantageous to them.

#### **V. Photographs (*Annexure - II*)**

#### **VI. Press Release (*The Shillong Times*, dated 7<sup>th</sup> June, 2022)**

- (a) "Career guidance", available at: <https://theshillongtimes.com/2022/06/07/news-capsule-2496/> (Last visited on 8<sup>th</sup> June, 2022)
- (b) News Report, ST dtd. 7<sup>th</sup> June, 2022 (*Annexure - III*)

#### **VII. Expenses & Statement of Expenditure (See *Annexure - IV*)**

#### **Report – by Teacher Counsellors:**

1. Smt. Leeza Dkhar (Asst. Professor) 
2. Shri. T.J. Ahmed (Guest Faculty) 
3. Shri. Celestine Ksoo (Asst. Professor) 

# THE SHILLONG LAW COLLEGE

## Students Counseling Cell, IQAC

### Career Counseling and Guidance Programme

Date: 04<sup>th</sup> June, 2022

Sl. No	Names of Participants	3-Yr LL.B./ 5-Yr B.A. LL.B	Semester	Signatures
1	Paerra D. Khaetlongos	Asst prof		Abn. N. M. Moh
2.	Egane Nagbanlang	"		
3.	Claireen C. Falcon	"		
4.	Takyneiw Lyhneim	"		
5.	Gredalynn Hyndiah	"		
6.	Lebmundang Kurbah	"		
7.	Narishisha D'Khat	"		
8.	Narishisha Tyewa	"		
9.	Takris J. Ahmed	"		
10.	Deiphisha Kurbah	"		
11.	S. H. Nongbnu	"		
12.	Lecza Khan	"		
13.	Celestine Ksoo	"		

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2.	ANANYA SINGH	SYR BALLB	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
3.	Phiscy Nonglei	5 yrs B.A.LLB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
4.	Kelin Kharhangma	SYR BALLB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
5.	Xeenat Khaton	SYR BALLB	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
6.	Jaikyntiew Maynawi	SYR BALLB	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
7.	Californium F. Lating	SYR BALLB	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
8.	Haguklin Rynjach	SYR BALLB	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
9.	Deoster Marbeniary	SYR BALLB	7 <sup>th</sup>	
10.	Deepa Kumari Maweta	3 yrs LLB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
11.	Rachana Grewal	3 yrs LLB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
12.	Mint Shrey Roy Nonglum	5 yrs BALLB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
13.	Raju Singh	3 years LLB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
14.	Naibirth. M. Sonyma	3 Years LLB	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
15.	PKM Nath	5YR BALLB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
16.	Mononita Mitra	SYR BALLB	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
17.	Phriangjinghai T. multi	5YR BALLB	4 <sup>th</sup>	
18.	Basihwushiba. Nongpung	SYR BALLB	4 <sup>th</sup>	
19.	Sanjana Thapa	3 YR LLB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
20.	Wardaphisha Synchay	SYR BALLB	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
21.	Ruphina Jithon	SYR BALLB	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
22.	Jayshree Ray	SYR BALLB	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
23.	Priya Ray	5YR BAUB	2 <sup>nd</sup>	
24.	Dadink Khasiem	SYR BALLB	4 sem	
25.	Phitadarisha Lyngkhui	SYR BALLB	4 <sup>th</sup>	
26.	Daphnerlin Sutnga	5Yrs BALLB	4 <sup>th</sup>	
27.	Lakynthiew Hassbor	5 Yrs BALLB	4 <sup>th</sup>	
28.	Rini May Shadap	3 yrs LLB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
29.	Ri Langmilie Rynesai	3 yrs LLB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
30.	Fastlymen Myrsching	5Yrs BALLB	4 <sup>th</sup>	
31.	Pallavi Dey	SYR BAUB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
32.	Chandan Deka	3 year LLB	4 <sup>th</sup>	
33.	Funakali Zhimu	3 years LLB	4 <sup>th</sup>	
34.	Yombom Yomgasm	LLB II sem.	II sem.	
35.	Sunita Kohiar	5YR BALLB	4 <sup>th</sup> sem	
36.	Julity Snuit	SYR BALLB	4 <sup>th</sup> Sem	
37.	Ariadhi Marang	SYR BALLB	4 <sup>th</sup> Sem	
38.	Olivine Suktun	3 years LLB	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	
39.	Cheerfully Watslong	3 years LLB	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	
40.	Minif Shelly Nahing	3 years LLB	6 <sup>th</sup> sem	
41.	Sarina Nongrum	5 YEAR BALLB	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sem	
42.	Bansuk Malangrang	3 Years LLB	6 <sup>th</sup> sem	
43.	Bountishell K. Wanniang	5 years BALLB	4 <sup>th</sup> sem	
44.	S.C. Sali Ngait	5 yrs BAUB	4 <sup>th</sup> sem	
45.	Sonika Siangshai	3 Years LLB	6 <sup>th</sup> sem	

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46	Daniel Marap	5yr BALLB	3rd Sem	
47	Oman Bawng	5YR BALLB	2nd Sem	
48	Off Tonsong	5yr BALLB	2nd	
49	Daphisara Pathaw	5Yrs BALLB	2nd	
50	Halkani Kharbuli	5Yrs BALLB	2nd	
51	Nyhamri Warkhyllew	5Yrs BALLB	2nd	
52	Chandhwas Rebinalt	3Yr. LLB	4th	
53	Badarishwa Lyngdoh Lyngthei	5Yrs BALLB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
54.	Riya. Erciary Lyngdoh.	5Yrs BALLB	4 <sup>th</sup>	
55	Seiminthaing	5th 3Yr	6 <sup>th</sup>	
56	Smidaka Ichay	5Yr BALLB	2nd	
57	Michelle P. Anengh	3 year LLB	6th Sem	
58	Stephanie K. Nongrum	3 year LLB	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	
59	Krishna Deb	5Yrs BALLB	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	
60	Diya Ray	"	"	
61	Deiddhi Chettu	"	"	
62.	Shikha Verma	"	"	
63	Sangita Roy	"	"	
64	Tamz Vadan	5Yr BALLB <del>2nd</del> and		
65.	Yenne Khamuijan	5YR BALLB 6 <sup>th</sup>	6 <sup>th</sup>	
66	Aminipaiia Syuelli	5YR BALLB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
67	Litschewlengh Khonglan	5YR BALLB	6 <sup>th</sup>	
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69	Ree Marney	3Yr	"	
70	Josephini Ainally	5Yr BALLB <del>4th</del>	4 <sup>th</sup>	
71	Anisha Sankarne	<del>3 years</del>	6 <sup>th</sup>	
72	Sicilia Suteng	3 years	6 <sup>th</sup>	
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74	Blangshun Wadji	3 year	6 <sup>th</sup>	
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81	Faithfull Shylla	3 year	6 <sup>th</sup>	
82.	Rubina Palreen	3 year	6 <sup>th</sup>	
83	Duron Meena	3 years	4th Sem	
84	Daireried Parang	5years	2 <sup>nd</sup> sem.	
85	Subnam Baishnab	3 year	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	
86	Rika MASSAR	5Yrs	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	
87	Yanum Neynay	3 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	
88	Sakorupnia Rymbair	3 year	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	
89	Mildur Paragh.	3 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	
90	Nika Samiung	3 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	

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291	Saloni Depch	3 YR. LLB	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sem.
92	Mandy Shiba	5-YR. B.A LLB	2 <sup>nd</sup>
1093	Pheba H. Manshem	3 - yr LLB	6 Sem
94	NIMA TCHI	"	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
95	Oris Syngkeli	"	"
96	Melina Sutnga	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem - 5 yrs	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
97	R. R. Obak	3	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
98	Vityozonna VERONICA	5 yrs	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sem
99.	Regina Lissangi	5 years	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sem
100	Lhiosa M. Khamalki	3 yrs	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
101	Emmanuel D Sangma	3 years	6 sem
102	Kynjor Shadap	3 yrs	3 <sup>rd</sup> Sem.
103	Lalsangzeli Zote	5yr	4 Sem
104	Heishika Mishra	3 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
105	Emphahnophie Stein	3 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
106	Allykhan Kurkha	5 year.	"
107	Talje Zalik	3 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
108	Fausta Mary. Buhphang	5 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
109	Melaribun (Kharng)	5 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
110	Etheldeshiha Thabah	5 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
111	Mallinea Pathaw	3 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
112	Yowanka DKHAR	3 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
113.	Xornesha Majam	3 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
114	Taloh Tabing	3 yrs	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
115	Kareenabel (Mangdaw)	5 yrs	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
116	Aryan Ray	5 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
117	Wei Sharib	5 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
118	Santi Sumpo	5 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
119	NEKRAKHI Tangtage. T. Sangma	5 yrs	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
120	Simeon Kael	3 years	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
121	Neha Sah	5 years	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sem
122	Soni Roy	4 <sup>th</sup> Sem 3yr	4 <sup>th</sup> Sem
123	Balahan Shikha Lyndem	5 yrs	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sem
124	BENGIA SANGKIO	3 yrs LLB	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
125	NIKJA CHAGU	3 yrs LLB	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
126	Takio Mai	"	"
127	TACHO SONAAN	" "	"
128	ATUM SANGDO	" "	"
129	CHANGRIANG TANJONG	" "	"
130	ATUM MEORA	2 years LLB	4 <sup>th</sup> Sem
131	Maule Ete	3 year LLB	6 <sup>th</sup>
132	Marluddien Rabnai	3 years LLB	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem
133	Rapborlang Marbaniang	"	"
134	Phlogius Nongrum	"	"
135	Episcopal Lyngdoh	"	"

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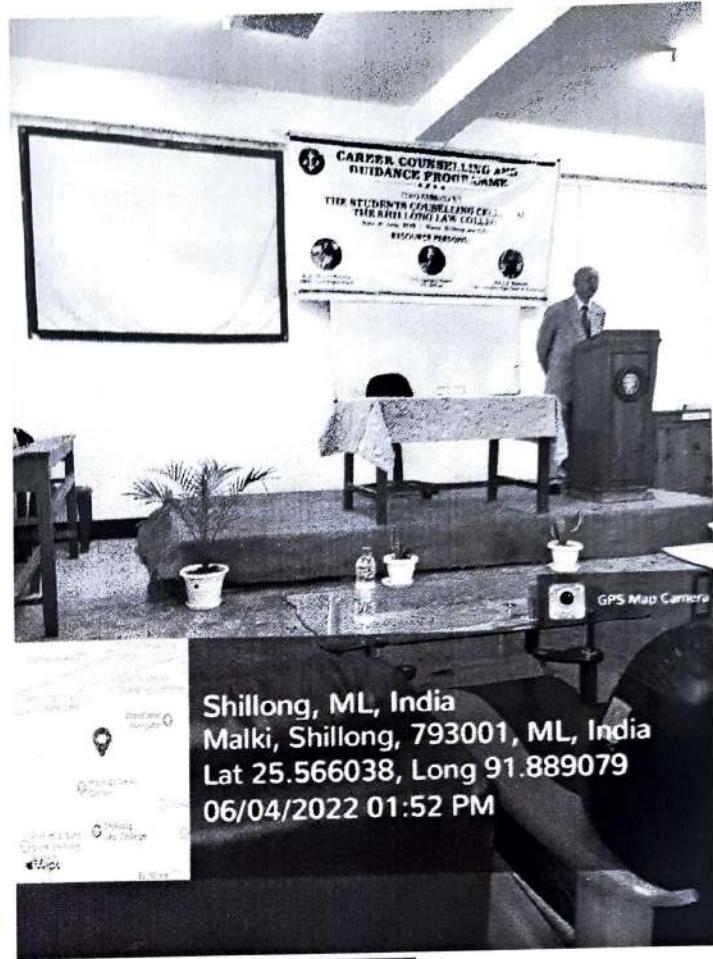
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137	Bathraongkh. k. Lawommao.	LLB. 3 <sup>rd</sup> year	4 <sup>th</sup>	.....
138	Bafayitngon Magli	LLB 4 <sup>th</sup> sem	6 <sup>th</sup> sem	.....
139	Bugislypiet k. Wannicang	LLB 4 <sup>th</sup> sem	11	.....
140	Army Grace dyngdah	LLB 4 <sup>th</sup> Sem	4 <sup>th</sup> Sem	.....
141	Emidiana Nongstej	LLB 4 <sup>th</sup> Sem	4 <sup>th</sup> Sem	.....
142.	Hossam Sadiq	LLB 6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	.....
143	Iabz Taliang?	LLB 8 Year	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem.	.....
144	Bilal TAO	LLB 3 year	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	.....
145	Uttam Rabha	BALLB 8 year	2 <sup>nd</sup> Sem	.....
146	KIRKI RAMZU	LLB 5 YR	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	.....
147	TBADEN LANCY S MASON	LLB 6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	6 <sup>th</sup> Sem	.....
148.	Mangam Bokar	"	"	.....
149.	Xayoko Xayo	"	"	.....
150.	Chesoang R. Marade	"	"	.....
151.	Aoanga Sangma	"	"	.....
152.	Gnileme Memin	"	"	.....
153	Tam Lamteke	"	"	.....

**Students Counseling Cell, IQAC, The Shillong Law College  
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## Ashahel promises Rs 1 lakh each to two Tura schools

From Our Correspondent

**TURA, June 6:** Former MLA of Rajabala and current MDC from Batabari, Ashahel D Shira today provided a sum of Rs 1 lakh to two schools in the town of Tura while also Conrad K Sangma, Minister i/c Social Welfare, Kyrmen Shylla, will also be present at the conference.

## Career guidance

The Students Counselling Cell, IQAC, of the Shillong Law College organised a one-day programme on career counselling and guidance for the students of the college on the college premises recently. The resource persons for the programme include Prof JJ Mozika from the Department of Law, NEHU, who enlightened the students on the 'Career Prospects in Academics for Law Graduate'. Swapnil Pawar, IPS, in his lecture offered practical tips on effective preparation for the Civil Service Examinations. He also highlighted the success rate of candidates with the law background. Senior advocate SP Mahanta spoke on the Seven Lamps (and the Eight lamp) of Advocacy—the essential qualities of good lawyering.

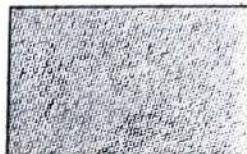
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# Hima Sohra land for wa

By Our Reporter

**SHILLONG, June 6:** Exhibiting genuine concern polls with Cabinet Minister and Mawhati MLA, Dasakhiatbha Lamare, now entering the fray for the seat in the midst of contenders like Voice of the People Party (VPP) president Ardent Basaiawmoit, United Democratic Party (UDP) chief adviser Bindo M Lanong and Independent Lambor Malngiang, who is the sitting MLA of Nongkrem.

Speaking to media persons here, Lamare revealed



from Mawhati,

Talking about his constituency, Lamare said there will be a candidate in Mawhati capable as him in the constituency.

Claiming that his constituency is facing several issues, Lamare said he is trying his best to fulfil his responsibilities.

"I am very grateful to my people as I have been serving them for two constituencies."

## Rains lash for

From Our Correspondent

**TURA, June 6:** Heavy rains for the past two days in many parts of West Garo Hills (WGH) have raised the fear of floods, mostly in the low-lying areas that fall under Selsella C&RD Block.

The WGH administration, on Monday, informed that at least 267 persons belonging to 67 households (HH) were affected due to flooding as well as landslides. While Balachanda (6 HH)

and 27 people) in Chokia (5 HH and 10 people) were affected by flooding. Haldibari (35 HH and 90 people) and Sankhoi (10 HH and 90 people) were also affected by rising water levels.

The areas that are currently affected are those lying in extremely low lying areas, generally the first floor of houses with elevated walls. The water level due to water from the rivers moving downwards has been

Keeping everyone prepared, the district



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**DATED: 11/02/2022**



**MESSAGE**

It gives me immense pleasure to know that the Shillong Law College NSS unit in collaboration with the Phuket University, Thailand is organising two days virtual International Conference on the theme "**Emerging Environmental Issues and Challenges**" on the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> February, 2022. This International Conference will have participants from various researchers, academicians and other social scientist having vast knowledge on environmental issues. I believe this International Conference will encourage and help to gain new insightful knowledge in the field of environment.

I hope all the participants will enjoy this conference.

I extend my greetings and good wishes to the Organising Committee and the participants a great success.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "W. Khyllep".

**Shri W. Khyllep (Retd IAS officer)**

**President Governing Body**

**Shillong Law College**

**DATED: 11/02/2022**



**MESSAGE**

I am delighted to know that the Shillong Law College NSS unit in collaboration with the Phuket University, Thailand is organising a Virtual International Conference on the theme ***Emerging Environmental Issues and Challenges*** on the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> February, 2022. I am happy to learn that all the research papers will be published in the conference e-proceedings having an ISBN number.

I congratulate the Organising Committee for organising the virtual international conference on this very important theme. I am sure it will be widely discussed and exchange their knowledge and information during this International Conference.

I wish the Virtual International Conference a grand success.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "D.B Gurung".

Shri D.B Gurung  
Secretary Governing Body  
Shillong Law College

**DATED: 11/02/2022**



**MESSAGE**

I am happy to know that the NSS Unit of the Shillong Law College in collaboration with Phukhet Rajabhat University, is organizing an international Conference (virtual) on the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> of February 2022 on the topic “Emerging Environmental Issues and Challenges” and trying to bring an abstract and Conference proceeding. I believe that the detailed papers to be presented will go to the depth and highlight many issues relating to the problems and contemporary issues on the global problems on environment which the mankind is facing today.

I am sure that the conference will also highlight the legal issues involved to the issue of environment. I wish the conference all success.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sharif uddin".

**Dr Sharif Uddin  
Principal  
Shillong Law College, Dhankheti**

**DATED: 11/02/2022**



### **MESSAGE**

I am glad to know that the Shillong Law College NSS Unit is organizing two days Virtual International Conference in Collaboration with Phuket Rajabhat University Thailand, on the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> February, 2022 on the topic "**Emerging Environmental Issues and Challenges**" and in this process is bringing out a Book of Abstract. I reckon that the Book of Abstracts submitted in the conference will make the discussion more interesting. It is indeed a great pleasure to welcome all the participants to this conference.

I wish the Conference all Success

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mrinalini Kharshiing".

**Dr. Mrinalini Kharshiing**  
**Vice-Principal/Co-ordinator IQAC**  
**Shillong Law College**

**DATED: 11/02/2022**

## **MESSAGE**

On behalf of the organizing committee of the virtual international conference on: ‘Emerging Environmental Issues and Challenges’, we would like to extend our warm welcome to all the presenters and participants and express our sincere gratitude to Chief Guest Prof (Dr.) Bajpai, Vice-Chancellor, Rajiv Gandhi National Law University, all the Resource Persons and chairperson of the conference.

This international conference is organised by the NSS (National Service Scheme Shillong Law College Unit in collaboration with the Phuket Rajabhat University Thailand. The objective of this conference is to bring Global awareness relating to environment and how to achieve the sustainable development goals in order to combat environmental issues by bringing together the researcher academician practitioner and educators to present their paper and share their valuable knowledge with recent innovative trends and latest technologies. The proceeding of this conference contains 30 papers which has been selected by the review committee. The selected paper will be presented during the conference.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Phuket University Thailand, for their collaboration, Positive Energy Art Foundation and Cape Comorin Trust for their support, the NSS teams Shillong law College and the Organizing Committee for their endless effort in helping us to make this conference a success. We would also extend our appreciation to all the authors who contributed their excellent work for this international conference.

Last by not the least, we would like to thank the participants for attending the conference we hope you will learn and gain insightful knowledge from this conference

**Daiahunlin Mawlong**  
**Convener**  
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**Dr. Umeshwari dkhar**  
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## **ABOUT THE CONFERENCE**

Environmental deteriorations were raised almost 50 years ago through the Stockholm Conference and various other international conferences. However, despite having various agreements, protocols, and conventions in order to safeguard the environment and to protect the future generations, nevertheless environmental concern is still the prevailing issue that the entire world is struggling. Thus awareness relating to environmental issues is the need of the hour. This conference would try to emphasise the need of protecting the environment and also bring out various outputs and guidelines to bring about a conducive environment so as to achieve the sustainable development goals in order to combat environmental problems and its challenges. Hence, by bringing together the researchers, the academicians, the practitioners and the educators to present their papers, share their knowledge and discuss the most recent innovations, trends, and concerns as well as practical challenges encountered and solutions adopted in the field of environment. This is the right time to address new and emerging challenges that the environment is facing and to find solution to it.

## **MAIN THEME: EMERGING ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES AND CHALLENGES**

### **SUB-THEMES:**

1. CLIMATE CHANGE
2. SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT
3. WILD LIFE
4. URBANIZATION
5. ENVIRONMENTAL POLICIES
6. INDUSTRIALIZATION
7. OZONE DEPLETION
8. ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT
9. ROLE OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT
10. E-WASTE MANAGEMENT

## **TOPIC NAME- ANALYZING THE IMPACT OF CLIMATE CHANGE ON SOCIAL LIFE: CASE OF AMPHAN AND JAAS IN WEST BENGAL**

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### **ABSTRACT**

Environmental degradation is not a new term and has been a concern for many years, and conservation of the resource is a priority. However, over time, the problem is growing day by day. Not only is the world facing a pandemic, it seems environment is also in pandemic. As members of the society, we have built our daily lives around historical and climatic changes. Climate change can affect human health, infrastructure, transportation, and food and water suppliers. Some people face more serious problems than others. For example, climate change affect people living in areas vulnerable to coastal storms and rising water levels, those below the poverty line, and migrants. So, to look at these climate disasters and adverse conditions that have engrossed the sub-continent I took the plight to talk about the recent cyclones that have stuck West Bengal coastal areas such as the Sundarbans ad areas around Orrisa in recent years. This cyclone not only affected the environment, but also destroyed many lives and property. The urban city dwellers were also not spared from the impact of the cyclones. There were worsely affected areas in terms of water logging and no electricity for days. In light of this, this study would highlight the impact of cyclones on social life, socio-economic conditions, the way they threatened people's jobs and livelihoods, and the tourism industry. Also look at the government initiations and remedial measures to combat the problem.

***Keywords: Environment, Climate Change, Human Health, Society***

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# **WASTE-IMPACT ON HUMAN HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT AND MANAGEMENT**

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## **ABSTRACT**

Though, Global advances in human science and technology, the Industrial Revolution in England in 1837, and the information technology revolution of the late 19th century brought about radical changes in human life. This global change has led human beings to live a comfortable life but at the same time created numerous problems in their own lives including hazardous waste as well as various kinds of problems created from hazardous waste generated from electrical and electronic goods. Environmental problems are on the rise around the world due to the necessities of our modern lifestyle such as electronics, computers, mobiles. We have become so advanced that our life without machines has become very difficult. Even if it is a small task, you have to rely on this machine. Because machines are being used extensively to make our lives more comfortable. To meet these needs, the demand for electrical and electronics items is increasing day by day and is emerging as the biggest cause of e-waste generation. The biggest problem is e-waste, thus in this world of technology e-waste is such a big and fast growing waste that it has become a major crisis for the whole world. So what is e-waste? Why this crisis for you?

***Keywords: E-Waste, Sources, Classification, Procreation, Amalgam, Pollutant, Issues, Management***

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## **PERCEPTION AND PARTICIPATION REGARDING SUSTAINABLE LIFESTYLE: A CO- RELATIONAL STUDY AMONG B.ED. STUDENTS**

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### **ABSTRACT**

Sustainable lifestyles is a community learning and sharing together to reshape our perception, values, and participation to live more sustainably. The degradation of natural environment primarily takes place due to human behaviour. So it is necessary to study the psychological factors like perception, awareness, attitude, values opinions and beliefs of people and their role in precipitating harmful as well as pro-environmental behavior for sustainable development.

**Purpose** The present study investigates the relationship between B.Ed. students' environmental perception and participation regarding sustainable lifestyle.

**Methodology:** The sample was selected from various teachers training institutions situated in Kolkata and purposive sampling technique was adopted in this study. The institutions were selected as per the convenience of the researchers and size of the sample was 200 of which 74 were boys and 126 were girls. The research instrument developed by the researchers consists of 12 pair of items. For analyzing the data chi-square with contingency of coefficient test (3 X 3) was employed.

**Findings:** The results showed that in case of sustainable lifestyle, the score of perception and participial significantly correlated.

**Keywords:** Sustainable lifestyle, Perception, Participation and B. Ed. Students

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# **URBANIZATION LEADING TO DEGRADATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND ITS IMPACT ON ENVIRONMENT: WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO GUWAHATI, ASSAM**

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## **ABSTRACT**

Degradation of natural resources and environmental pollution are most concerning subject in present day context among the social scientist as well as environmentalist. As the population increase day by day the amenities are not improved simultaneously. With advancement of science and technology the needs of human beings have been changing rapidly, as a result different types of environmental problems have been arising.

On one hand urbanization has provided industrial growth, better health facilities, better educational facilities, and more employment opportunities. On the other hand, it has also become a potential threat to our environment as uncontrolled urban population growth has resulted in environmental degradation in the form of increase in the slum areas, worse water quality, excessive air pollution, noise pollution and problems of waste disposal.

Guwahati, the gateway of Northeast India and the industrial hub, is also not exceptional on it. After the shifting of the state capital from Shillong to Dispur, the city has faced lots of problems which impact on the degradation of environment and possess a threat to the bio-diversity. Guwahati has been the centre of attraction for various commercial and industrial activities due to its favourable geographic location. The pressure of the ever-increasing human population and expanding commercial and industrial activities has resulted in significant risks of environmental degradation in the city. Forests are being cleared to provide land to the increasing population.

In the present study an attempt has been made to provide a comprehensive study of the degradation of natural resources in Guwahati city and its impact on environment. The study is based on primary and secondary data which has been collected from the field and different sources. The finding reveals that wastage growth in the city, encroachment of hillside and waste lands, improper disposal of municipal solid waste makes the city environment worsen. The only river Bhorol has been converted as a most polluted river in India. Deepor Beel, only world Ramsar site of Assam has lost its water quality. The study is concluded with a few suggestions which may be beneficial to encourage the competent authorities, researchers to work towards to stop further degradation of environment pollution.

***Keyword: Flesh Flood, Natural Resources, Solid Waste, Urbanization, Population, Industrialization***

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# EFFECTS OF LIFESTYLE CHANGE ON SUSTAINABILITY FOR EMERGING ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGES

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## ABSTRACT

From the beginning of civilization, environment is facing challenges and it has accepted all the challenges. But the time has come when environments is throwing challenges to us. Many policies were built up in the conferences starting from 1972 to arrest such challenges. Sustainable Development Goals is a “blueprint to achieve a better and more sustainable future for all”. These goals are intended to be achieved by 2030. It has become our slogan today that economy must develop following a sustainable path- a path of sustainable society and sustainable environment which are very much interdependent to each other. The linking parameter between the two interrelated concepts of sustainability is the sustainable lifestyle.

**Objective:** Objective of the study is to assess the behavior of lifestyle change and sustainability of the secondary school students and the correlation between the two.

**Method:** The sample comprises 250 students, both boys & girls in the age group 15-17 years and studying in various secondary institutions under WBBSE in West Bengal. The study has considered stratified purposive sampling due to shortage of time. Two validated questionnaires vetted by experts and researchers were used as an instrument for data collection and analyzed by employing quantitative research approach. Two categories of lifestyle namely positive lifestyle and negative lifestyle were taken for brief analysis.

**Results:** The study reveals that different categories of lifestyle have some effects on sustainability. A correlation exists between lifestyle change and sustainability. Students are the future of world so if they are in the habit of positive lifestyle then it would not take much time to turn our society into a sustainable society and this indirectly reform the economy.

**Keywords:** *Lifestyle change, Secondary school students and Sustainability*

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## **WAR & ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGES: ANALYSIS OF EASTERINE KIRE'S WORKS**

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### **ABSTRACT**

War can be considered as one of the major reasons for changes in culture, environment, human behavior, human thinking, society, climate, land, soil, flora& fauna, water bodies and so on. Thus, war is the man-made destructive agent, destroying the nature and its properties. Countries have faced the evilness of war and many have not recovered from it, whereas many survived to tell tales about the nightmare; writers have produced so many literary works about this and are still writing, as war is inevitable in this world. Literary works produced during war and after war, talks about soldiers, destruction of land, sacrifices, survival, bombing, sleepless nights, memories, nostalgia for past and so on. Among such literary work, the renowned Naga writer Easterine Kire's works can also be included, as her works describe how her land changed after war. Through her works, one can know the environment and landscape beauty of Nagaland before invasion and how it changed after invasion. Her works like *Sky Is My Father: A Naga Village Remembered* (2018), *Mari* (2010) is selected for this study, to analyze the effects of war on Nagas and Nagaland. Through this study, changes in environment and people can be understood; the research paper studies the changes in environment and how people suffered by analyzing Easterine Kire's literary works.

**Keywords:** *Changes, Environment, Nagas, Nature, War*

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## **VULNERABILITY TO CLIMATE CHANGE AND AGRICULTURAL DROUGHT: AN IMPACT STUDY OF BALANGIR DISTRICT, ODISHA**

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### **ABSTRACT**

India, due to her fragile geography, predominantly natural resource-based livelihoods, and low level of adaptive capacity due to the higher incidence of poverty is placed among the most vulnerable countries to climate-induced natural disasters. Of all the Indian states, Odisha is most susceptible to climate-related natural disasters such as drought, flood, heatwave etc. The impact of these natural hazards can be best understood in terms of agricultural loss. The present study will focus on the drought vulnerability in Balangir district of Odisha in terms of livelihood loss. Owing to the magnitude of the issues witnessed due to the drought, people tend to alienate themselves from their traditional occupation and are in constant search of alternative livelihood. Consequently, the district is exposed to various problems such as Low crop output, shortage of agricultural labour, indebtedness of poor farmer, and migration. The study will use both primary and secondary sources of data to understand the drought impact in the study area. The sustainable livelihood plan will be carried out by using five types of capital/ asset (natural, physical, financial, social and human) to mitigate drought vulnerability. The quantum and diversity of these assets and balance between assets usually affect the livelihood. People depend upon the access, primarily to five capital assets, which are the ones shaping the livelihood building blocks. It is necessary to improve the asset base of the people and provide equitable and sustainable access to the resources.

***Keywords:*** *Vulnerability, Climate change, Livelihood, Sustainability, Agriculture*

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# **ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT OF RAT MINING IN MEGHALAYA**

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## **ABSTRACT**

Coal is the most abundantly available possible fuel in India and meets a substantial part of energy needs of the country. The north-eastern states of India, Assam, Meghalaya, Arunachal Pradesh and Nagaland are endowed with substantial deposits of coal. The estimated coal deposits of 560 million tonnes in Meghalaya are found along the southern fringe of the Shillong plateau extending over a length of 400 km. These deposits are spread over 20 major and minor reserves. Coal extraction is done in primitive subsurface mining method locally known as 'Rat-Hole Mining'. The indiscriminate and unscientific mining, absence of post mining treatment and management of the mined areas are making the fragile ecosystems more vulnerable to environmental degradation. Mining leases for three coal blocks were granted in Meghalaya's East Jaintia Hills by the Union Coal Ministry in a major boost for the sector in the state after a ban was imposed by the Nation Green Tribunal (NGT) in 2014. The NGT ban on coal mining in Meghalaya has displaced thousands of families dependent on the sector, the statement said. The Supreme Court had in July 2019 lifted the ban imposed by the NGT after marathon hearings. Adopting doctrinal research methodology based on secondary sources, the paper critically analyses the effect of rat hole mining in Meghalaya.

**Keywords:** *Rat Hole Mining, Mines, Meghalaya, Coal Mining*

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## **CLIMATE CHANGE CHALLENGES: INDIAN LAW PERSPECTIVES**

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### **ABSTRACT**

Year 2022 marks fifty years since the environment became an important global issue for the first time during the 1972 United Nations Conference of Human Environment. Since then, concerns over the environment have been a subject of international significance. Amongst the myriad of environmental challenges one of the foremost challenges that the world is collectively faced with these days is the adverse impacts of climate change. The impact of climate change is manifested in the rising temperatures, frequent hazardous weather events, shift in rainfall patterns and rising sea levels. Climate change poses the threat to the health, livelihood and overall well-being of people and raises a number of legal and human rights issues. Developing countries like India with comparatively lower adaptive capacities are amongst the most vulnerable to Climate Change. India is very susceptible to the negative effects of climate change considering its geographical contours, widespread coastline and population. This paper seeks to examine and analyse the challenges associated with climate change and the legal challenges it poses. In this endeavour it examines the international law framework relating to climate change and the 26 th United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP 26). The paper also analyses the Indian position in respect of Climate Change in regard to law and policy.

**Keywords:** *Climate Change, International Law, Indian Law and Police*

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## **TODAY'S FOCUS ON CLIMATE CHANGE, THEIR IMPACTS AND ADAPTATION: CURRENT SCENARIO**

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### **ABSTRACT**

The climate of the Earth has provided an environment in which humanity has evolved and human cultures have grown and prospered. It also produces events that disrupt human societies on a regular basis, in some cases precipitating the collapse of entire civilizations, though the exact cause in many of those situations is still debated. Climate change is one of the most pressing environmental issues confronting the globe today. The climate events are disruptive when they cause harm to individuals and the natural, social, and economic assets on which they rely, as well as when societies are unable to manage, respond, and recover successfully. As a result, disruption is dependent on a confluence of events and human sensitivity. In short, climate change means the current rapid warming of the Earth's climate caused mainly by the human activity and if it is left unchecked, it will surely poses an unprecedented threat to human civilization and the ecosystems on this planet. This research paper addresses the changes in weather and climate events relevant to extreme impacts and disasters. Moreover the focus of this study is primarily on the urgency of stepping up climate action and identifying the need to map the compounded impacts of extreme events. The irreversible impact of climate change on India will be considered in this study and we will also discuss some approaches like mitigation and adaptation to achieve improved climatic conditions.

***Keywords:*** *Human Intervention, climate change, Mitigation, Adaptation, Greenhouse gas.*

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# **FUNDAMENTAL DUTIES UNDER THE CONSTITUTION OF INDIA AND ITS ROLE IN PROTECTING WILDLIFE: A CRITICAL ANALYSIS**

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## **ABSTRACT**

The main objective of this paper is to address the issues which are alarmingly arising against wildlife in India. It is a matter of great concern that as we are progressing, we are neglecting our duties in uplifting our care towards mother earth. The Indian Constitution promotes and develops a concern towards the environment through different provisions like, under fundamental rights, fundamental duties etc. and Judiciary has always played a very active role in interpreting the environmental issues liberally to achieve its best results. One must recognize that duties always has served as the foundation for all basic applications of laws around the world.

The paper will emphasize the significance and role of redefining the environmental consciousness through fundamental duties in India and how they would be instrumental in protecting wildlife and creating a duty-oriented society so that citizens could perform their duties towards the environment. The paper will cover subtitles such as the relevance of the concept of duty, its significance, evolving concepts of duty, people's roles in protecting wildlife, issues relating to wildlife and so on. The study is doctrinal in nature and is based on primary and secondary data. Finally, based on the findings of the study, the researcher concluded that rich wildlife can only be saved if everyone understands their value and consciously follow the conservation of wildlife as their fundamental duty under India Constitution.

**Keywords:** *Duty, Environment, Wildlife*

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## **EXTENDED PRODUCER RESPONSIBILITY- HOW IT WORKS TO CURB E-WASTE**

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### **ABSTRACT**

We cannot imagine the world today without electrical and electronic goods. They are ruling the human world. The development we see today is only because of the invention of electricity and electrical and electronic goods. In this virtual world they play an important role. Electrical gadgets are very necessary in the present world to make the work easier in all fields like offices, educational institutions, hospitals, super markets, malls, etc. and even change the life style. Hence, the increased use of the electrical and electronic equipment is causing a great threat to the environment. This electrical equipment consists of both valuable and toxic materials and if disposed of without proper care, it drastically affects the health of the humans and quality of the environment. But this development has degraded the environment in the form of e-waste. Latest variety of electrical and electronic goods are attracting the consumers and this lead to discard of old varieties which in turn is increasing the problem of e-waste. The serious problem which the environment is facing today is the disposal of e-waste. How to recycle this e-waste without degrading the environment is a big question? To reduce e-waste and for proper recycling of e-waste, Extended Producer Responsibility is introduced by the e-waste (Management & Handling) Rules, 2011. With this Extended Producer Responsibility, the producer of the electronic goods is liable for the entire life-cycle of the product like take-back policy, recycling, final disposal. The E-waste (Management) Amendment Rules, 2018 have given EPR targets for producers. Framing of these targets is not enough to control e-waste problem but the Central Pollution Control Board should check periodically whether this is properly implemented or not.

***Keywords- E-waste, Extended Producer Responsibility, Environment, Degradation, Sustainable Recycling.***

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## **GANDHIAN ALTERNATIVES TO ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGES**

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### **ABSTRACT**

Materialistic and industrial culture is prompting humanity to hold wrong notions of independent existence and development isolated from the rest of nature. This has led to the decline of harmony within human communities and also to irreversible ecological imbalance. Here lies the significance of Gandhian ideals as it will help us to postulate the philosophical basis of environmental ethics. He prescribed a way of life without any assault upon the fellow human beings as also upon the non-human and non-living beings. This is the essence of Ahimsa, according to Gandhi. This paper is an attempt to analyse these alternatives prescribed by Gandhi to the environmental challenges faced by the contemporary world scenario.

***Keywords:*** *Environmental Ethics, Environmental challenges, Gandhian Ideals, Culture*

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## **QUEST FOR SPIRITUAL ECOLOGY AS WAYS OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATIONALISM IN MAMANG DAI'S THE VOICE OF THE MOUNTAIN**

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### **ABSTRACT**

Contemporary research in the field of Environmental Studies has given rise to a host of discourses about nature and environment in a way that facilitates a kind of multidisciplinary approach embracing principles from divergent fields of study in tackling environmental issues of our present times. Spiritual ecology, as a subset of environmental studies, is an emerging field of academic study that deals with the intersection between ecology and religion that calls for a moral and spiritual response to current ecological crisis. Its exhortation to experience a deep, lived connection with the planet, vibrant and living at the same time, stems from a cynical awareness about the development in the field of science and technology that has largely contributed in precipitating planetary crisis. It is in this sense that the poetry of Mamang Dai is infused with a keen awareness of the existence of all living organism, the guiding spirit that animates earth. Her Poem *The Voice of the Mountain* interfuses elements of mysticism surrounding the sacred mountain with local folklore and myth to pose important questions about Environmental Conservationism. The present paper attempts to deal with the quest for spiritual ecology as ways of environmental conversationalist in the selected works of Mamang Dai.

**Keywords:** *Ecology, Religion, Spirituality, Environment, Conservationism,*

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## **A JURISPRUDENTIAL STUDY ON CLIMATE CHANGE, INDIAN LAWS AND ROLE OF JUDICIARY**

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### **ABSTRACT**

Climate change is normally known as any long-term significant change in the climate over a period of time, caused by nature or human activities. Climate change is already happening and represents one of the greatest environmental, social and economic threats facing the planet. India is one of the most vulnerable countries to climate change and third largest emitter of greenhouse gases in the world after China and the United States.

The European Union has long been at the forefront of international efforts to combat climate change and was instrumental in the development of the two United Nations climate treaties.

In India even before the independence several environmental legislations existed for protection of environment, but the real impetus for bringing about a well-developed framework came only after the UN Conference on the Human Environment held on in June, 1972 at Stockholm. Under the influence of this Conference, the National Council for Environmental Policy and Planning was set up in the year 1972. After the Stockholm Conference, in 1976, constitutional sanction was given to environmental concerns through the 42<sup>nd</sup> Amendment.

In this article an attempt is made to discuss the various issues of climate change, role of Indian Judiciary to deal with the problem of climate change and Indian laws.

***Keywords- Climate change, greenhouse gases, environmental legislations, Environmental Policy, judiciary.***

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## **UNITARIAN MOVEMENT RESPONSES TO ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS**

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### **ABSTRACT**

In the last two decades, awareness of various environmental problems has been increasing and there has been various policy making at all levels, local, national as well as international level. Religion and environmentalism has emerged as a subfield in the discipline of Sociology of Religion. Religion being a primary source of values in any culture are conveyed in decisions regarding Environment. Unitarianism is a socio-religious movement in North East India. They are becoming more deeply involved in environmental work. This paper is a reflection on how Unitarianism as a religion have addressed religious commitments towards the environment.

***Keywords:* Environment, Social Movements, Unitarian, Shillong.**

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## **COVID-19 PANDEMIC- A BLESSING FOR NATURE AND ENVIRONMENT**

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### **ABSTRACT**

The entire World observed an unexpected lockdown because of the Corona Virus which was first detected in Wuhan China in late December 2019. The infamous Virus rapidly spread globally and became a major public health emergency throughout the world that has spread the fastest, caused the most extensive infections and been hardest to contain. The pandemic has changed the world and ushered in a new era. What it has done is intensify and expedite underlying trends that made the world confront new realities. These trends include the return of Nationalism, Death-blow to multilateralism, retreat of globalisation, havoc on the global economy and the list is not exhaustive. But beyond these accepted realities, the pandemic has led to restricted human interaction with nature which has appeared as a blessing for nature and environment. Reports from all over the world are indicating that after the outbreak of COVID-19, environmental conditions including air quality, water quality in rivers, lesser pressure on tourist Destinations are improving and wildlife is blooming. This study intends to explore the positive impacts of Covid-19 on Environment as the pandemic situation significantly improves air quality in different cities across the world, reduces GHGs emission, lessens water pollution and noise, and reduces the pressure on the tourist destinations, which may assist with the restoration of the ecological system.

***Keywords: -Pandemic, Environment, Multilateralism, Globalisation, Economy***

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## **ROLE OF LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT IN PROTECTING ENVIRONMENT**

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### **ABSTRACT**

This paper deal with Role of Local self government in the protection of environment. The need for environmental conservation is recognized globally. This paper makes an attempt to assess the role of Local Government Institutions in the protection of environment in India. Among different levels of environmental administration in India, the most effective is the presence of local government institutions for the efficient utilization and management of natural resources. This paper discusses relevant policies and practices promoted by these institutions for preserving and protecting environment. At the local government level, there are several mechanisms and agencies through which information regarding public welfare and environment conservation can be communicated to the villagers. These can be used to create the much-needed awareness about the protection of the ecology and the environment. This paper examines how the response to environment management can be strengthened with the better involvement of the institutions and the role of these institutions in some specific contexts of environment management and protection. Among different levels of environmental administration, the most effective is the local level for efficient management and utilization of natural resources. After the enactment of 73rd and 74th Amendments to the Constitution it appropriate to deliberate on the barriers and the way forward in shaping up effective environmental governance at the local level involving the Panchayat Raj Institutions.

***Keywords- Local Government Institutions, Environment, Security, Ecology, Climate change.***

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# **CLIMATE CHANGE-RELATED SEA-LEVEL RISE AND ITS SOCIETAL REPERCUSSIONS**

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## **ABSTRACT**

Climate change has a significant impact on sea level rise. It has attracted international attention since rising sea levels will have major consequences in numerous places of the planet in the future. There are several problems that science has to solve in relation to sealevel rise. In the past, how much did climate change contribute to sea-level rise? In the future, how much will the global mean sea level rise? How severe will the effects of the expected sea-level rise be, and will human civilization be able to cope with them? This study tries to provide answers to these issues by conducting a thorough evaluation of the relevant literature. First, the current state of observable sea-level rise is described, together with studies of its causes and future estimates. The repercussions are then studied, together with other climate change consequences, from a global perspective. Finally, in order to understand the significance of the sea-level rise issue for human society, responses to negative repercussions will be examined.

***Keywords:*** *Climate Change, Sea Level, Human Civilization*

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## **WATER CRISIS AND INDUCED MIGRATION: THE ORDEALS CONFRONTED BY THE MIGRANTS IN *THE WATER KNIFE* BY PAOLO BACIGALUPI**

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### **ABSTRACT**

Paolo Bacigalupi, an exemplary writer of American Literature is widely known for his science fiction novels and fantasy writings. Paolo Bachigalupi's *The Water Knife* in the post-apocalyptic America, portrays the predicaments undergone by the immigrants in an extraterrestrial land and their cravings to live a peaceful life free from hatred. How the cast offs suffer in an alien land as displaced people is handled with great care by Bachigalupi in his treasured work. Most of the immigrants travel due to economic, political and cultural motives. In addition to this, how climatic and environmental factors contribute to the migration of people is also pinpointed in *The Water Knife*. This paper attempts to explore the fine points behind the migration of the settlers and the climate change-migration nexus is focused in accordance with the Theory of Migration.

**Keywords:** *migration, water crisis, migrants.*

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## **WATER- WAR": A READING OF *ALL QUIET IN VIKASPURI* BY SARNATH BANERJEE**

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### **ABSTRACT**

This paper discusses the engagement of literature with issues of global warming and climate change which have become the prime concern across all disciplines and accordingly a body of literature has also emerged to address different aspect of the changing environment. Majority of these novels look at climate change as a local rather than a global phenomenon, because at the global level climate change involves decades and therefore its impact is not immediately visible to the people . As such most of the novels on climate change look at it as an immediate and local disaster.

Water , in different aspects ,as flood and as drought appears significantly in novels of climate change. Interestingly over the last forty years floods have served as an important literary strategy for locating climate change. Infact, a number of early civilizations circulated stories about global deluge devastating the entire world. With climate change there has been a significant change in stories about flood. Some novels look at it as a global problem involving human actions others focus on the immediate and the local. Thus, many novels on climate change focus on flood and its impact on cities, animals and people. Similarly, others talk of scarcity of water and its impact on modern lives. One such novel is *All Quiet in Vikaspuri* by Sarnath Banerjee.

The third section discusses water crisis in India through a close reading of Sarnath Banerjee's graphic novel *All Quite in Vikaspuri* . The novel centres on the character of Girish a plumber who is hired by an entrepreneur to drill below the ground in order to locate the mythical river Saraswati . In this quest Girish comes across numerous people banished for misuse of water. Girish returns after finding the river only to see an epic "water war" in Delhi.

**Keywords:** *climate change ,flood narratives ,graphic novels ,water war .*

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# **CROP DIVERSIFICATION IS THE REMEDY TO PADDY STUBBLE CRISIS AN EXPERIENCE OF PUNJAB'S STUBBLE BURNING PROBLEM**

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## **ABSTRACT**

Beginning from the 1992 Rio de Janeiro United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, the debate and dialogue on the issue of ecological imbalance and environmental degradation went a long way around. Beginning from 1995 Berlin Conference of Parties there are 26 meetings of COPs have taken place to reach on a consensus about the course to reach the target to cut the carbon emissions. The main question of these rounds revolves around the economic and financial responsibility of the goals of environmental sustainability. The developed countries want to throw the entire burden on the shoulders of the developing countries; however, the developing countries are opposing this move by arguing that the developed countries are mainly responsible for the environmental degradation. Therefore, they should take the financial and economic burden of ecological sustainability measures.

The case of stubble burning crisis in Punjab state of India shows the complexities and problems inherent in the initiatives undertaken by the governments of developing countries. Nearly for five years New Delhi, the national capital of India has been facing the problem of smog formation. There is no consensus among the scientists about the real cause of smog formation. Many scientists consider stubble burning in the paddy season as the major cause of smog formation and the degradation of air quality. On the directions of National Green Tribunal and Supreme Court of India, state and national governments undertook some steps to stop the stubble burning. However, there were many problems emerged during the implementation of these steps. The present article endeavours to asses these problems in the large frame of the debates of United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change.

**Keywords:** *Climate Change, air pollution, environmental sustainability*

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# **TOWARDS A NEW GREEN WAREHOUSE INVENTORY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM USING BLOCKCHAIN**

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## **ABSTRACT**

Blockchain, the underlying technology underpinning Bitcoin, has gotten a lot of interest from academia and industry in recent years. It is commonly agreed that blockchain technology produces disruptive changes in warehouse operations, overcoming supply chain challenges such as information exchange, maintaining process traceability, and increasing operational efficiency. Nevertheless, the use of blockchain technology in warehouse inventory management systems is still in its early stages, making it difficult to assess its potential. Warehouses are used to store products in general. If a user wishes to find a product in a warehouse, it is quite difficult since the user must do a detailed search manually in all of the accessible stockrooms, which takes a lot of time and effort. To avoid this situation, the warehouse inventory management system comes in handy because it keeps track of comprehensive product information and tells us where the product is located in the warehouse. Many manufacturing and goods-based methodologies rely heavily on the warehouse inventory management system. Despite the fact that there are numerous digitally distributed, autonomous, public ledgers that exist throughout a network, Blockchain technology provides an appropriate answer to the problem of green warehouse inventory management (GWIMS). The goal of this study is to create a framework for implementing Blockchain-based GWIMS.

***Keywords:* Blockchain, Green Warehouse, Inventory Management**

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## **FLIGHT BEHAVIOUR BY BARBERA KINGSOLVER AS A CLIMATE CHANGE NOVEL**

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### **ABSTRACT**

Climate fiction or cli-fi is a noteworthy genre of literature that considers the challenges posed by climate change. Novels are conventionally concerned with the actions of individual protagonists or sometimes small communities. Climate change writers have taken different strategies to engage their readers to know about the issues. Cli-fi also offers a combination of science and storytelling. Flight Behaviour is a novel about a woman's journey to independence and the issues of global warming. The novel tells how climate change impacts the earth and cause devastation through unpredictable variations. The story is on the view point of Dellarobia Turnbow, a young mother who yearns to do more in life. Flight Behaviour connects Dellarobia's desire to escape from the grinding poverty and her disappointing marriage with the butterflies' escape from a habitat no longer suitable for their biological requirements.

**Keywords:** *Cli-fi, Ecocriticism, Environmentalism, Global Warming*

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# **AQUATIC POLLUTION: A LEGISLATIVE AND JUDICIAL ANALYSIS ON PLASTIC WASTE MANAGEMENT**

**Pulak Symon<sup>27</sup>**

## **ABSTRACT**

The lackadaisical attitude of dumping garbage in a larger picture reflects karma which by its way's bites back. A wave in an ocean can be a picturesque but some garbage with the wave can be a grotesque. Water has always played a crucial role in nourishing humanity. More than 3 billion people either directly or indirectly are dependent for their means of income through it. However, the consequences of proliferation in the climatic condition, the massive encroachment of human activities and dumping of uncountable tonnes of plastic and other waste materials in the ocean and rivers has led to a disbalance in the marine life. The need of the hour through this paper is to understand as to how is the legislative and the judiciary acting to curb the menace. The social media is filled with disturbing videos of marine life getting affected by plastic waste. The research will be to examine the plastic waste in the water bodies and to understand the formulation of laws to protect the marine life and the implementation of such said laws in reality. Attempt will also be done to identify the lacuna in any law and provide suggestions that are needed to fix it.

***Keywords:* Aquatic Pollution, Plastic Waste Management, Climate Change**

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## **EFFECTIVENESS OF ADR IN SETTLEMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL DISPUTES.**

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**&**  
**Mr Mani Pratap<sup>29</sup>**

### **ABSTRACT**

The problem of environmental pollution and access to justice is a challenge for the present society. There is no any statutory enactment which provides for mediation and conciliation in the environmental disputes. However there are certain discernible instances where these informal methods are applied which are outside the formal system of dispute resolutions. These are really ideal and suited for environmental dispute resolutions which prevents clogging judicial system. It can be introduced through legislative enactments and policies relating to protection of environment. Despite various efforts and steps it has been found that people are not really enthusiastic to go for informal methods in environmental disputes. In this paper the author highlights the reasons for the same.

***Keywords:*** *Environmental Pollution, Mediation, Conciliation.*

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# **DECENTRALISATION OF RIGHTS TO LOCAL BODIES FOR GOVERNING ENVIRONMENT: FROM POLICY TO PRACTICE**

**Dr. K. Damodaran<sup>30</sup>**

## **ABSTRACT**

India was endowed with plenty of natural resources few decades back. At present, due to lack of management and market failure, environmental resources are under huge threat. With huge population, the country could not manage the resource sustainably. As the natural resources are Common Property Resources (CPRs) that ensure coequal rights to all, the available resources are misused and overused. To overcome this issue, the Government planned to decentralise the rights of CPRs. As a result, in 1992, the 73<sup>rd</sup> and 74<sup>th</sup> constitutional amendments recognize the three-tier structure of the government by devolution of powers to local bodies, that is, panchayats in rural areas and municipalities in urban areas. The eleventh schedule contains environmental activities such as soil conservation, water management, social forestry, and non-conventional energy that panchayats can undertake. The twelfth schedule lists activities such as water supply, public health and sanitation, solid waste management, and environmental protection, which the municipalities can undertake. With these amendments, these grass root-level institutions can facilitate greater participation by the people in local affairs, promote better planning and implementation of developmental and environmental programmes and be more responsive to the needs of the people. But, the State's inability to administer the management of local bodies, the environmental goods are not managed. Thus, the approach of the government in decentralisation of rights could not attain its objective. As a result, there is a need for government intervention to ensure the management of local bodies and accordingly, the Government has to allocate funds for other purposes. If it is mandated, then all the local bodies will come forward to manage the environmental resources sustainably.

***Keywords: Local Bodies, Environmental Resources, Resources Sustainability***

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# **THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE ENVIRONMENT**

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## **ABSTRACT**

The relationship between human rights and the environment has become a global discussion. The right to life is an inalienable human right. Clean air, water and sustainable resources are the primary sources of a healthy life and lifestyle without which our overall wellbeing cannot be achieved. Human rights and the environment are interlinked and intertwined. Without a healthy environment, we are unable to fulfil our aspirations. In India a separate ministry namely the department of environment was established in 1980 to ensure a healthy environment for the country. The use of existing human rights and the need for new human rights for a safe and clean environment. Climate change is a global problem. That is why locating the right to a decent environment within the corpus and institutional structures of economic, social and cultural rights makes more sense. In that context the policies of individual states on energy use, reduction of greenhouse gas emissions, land use, and deforestation could be scrutinized and balanced against the evidence of their global impact on human rights and the environment.

Thus, the aim and objective of this paper is to examine the laws relating to human rights and environment.

***Key words:* human rights, environment and sustainability.**

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# **ECOTHEOLOGY A TRADITIONAL WAY OF PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT: WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO THE STATE OF MEGHALAYA**

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## **ABSTRACT**

Eco-theology is a form of constructive theology that focuses on the interrelationships of religion and nature, particularly in the light of environmental concerns. Eco-theology generally starts from the premise that a relationship exists between human religious/spiritual worldviews and the degradation or restoration and preservation of nature. It explores the interaction between ecological values, such as sustainability, and the human domination of nature.

In Meghalaya the Mawphlang sacred groove which is also a popular tourist destination is one of the biggest Sacred Groves which is a well-preserved forest by local community. Nothing can be extracted from the forest as this is being protected by the local deities (U Ryngkew U Basa). The authority which looks upon, does not lay down laws but impose its restriction on the cutting down of trees or deforestation as the case maybe but there are customs and norms since time immemorial which lays down such restriction. “Sacred groove” we can say is the traditional way of preserving the environment where the norms and the customs are being followed in the traditional ways.

Thus, the objective of this paper is to analyse the eco-theology way of preserving the environment in the state of Meghalaya.

**Keywords:** *Eco-theology, Sacred Grove, Ecological Values*

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The Shillong Law College was established in the year 1964 as an Evening College. The Shillong Law College is registered under the Societies Registration Act, No. XXI of 1860. The College has been enlisted under Section 2 (f) and 12 (B) of the UGC Act, 1956 and has also been recognized by the Bar Council of India. Initially, the College was affiliated to Guahati University. In the year 1973 when North Eastern Hill University was established, the College came under the North Eastern Hill University and was granted Permanent Affiliation in 2007.

At present the College is imparting 3 Year LL. B Course and 5 Year B.A LL. B Course. Thousands of students have passed out from this College and many of them are in high positions in various parts of the country in various capacities including Hon'ble Judges of the High Courts, Advocate General & Additional Advocate General of the State. One of the former teachers of the College Shri S N Phukan has scaled to the high office of the Chief Justice of the High Court of Himachal Pradesh and later became Judge of the Supreme Court of India. Justice Home Choudhury of Gauhati High Court, Justice A.P. Subbah of Gauhati High Court, later of Sikkim High Court and Justice B. Lamare of the Gauhati High Court were the Students of the College. At present Hon'ble Justice S.R. Sen of the High Court of Meghalaya and Justice Nelson Sailo of Gauhati High Court were the shining products of this College and several of them have held the posts of Registrar General of High Court of Meghalaya and so also as the District & Session Judges, Additional District and Session Judges, Asst District Session Judges and Judicial Magistrate.



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## BRIEF REPORT ON MERI MAATI MERA DESH

The Shillong Law College NSS Unit collaborated with the IQAC cultural Committee to observe the 77<sup>th</sup> Independence Day under Meri Maati Mera Desh. The programme started on the 12<sup>th</sup> August, 2023 with the Panch Pran Pledge, the total number of students attended was 110 along with 14 faculties. On the 14<sup>th</sup> August, 2023, the programme started at 11:00 AM by honouring our brave heart, Dr Kushilal Jumal who was a retired Defence Personnel who saved many lives during the 1965 and 1971 between the India Pakistan wars. The programme stated with a welcome speech by Dr Daiahunlin Mawlong Assistant Professor, the memento was handed over to our brave heart by Dr Mrinalini Kharshiing Vice-Principal, followed by tree plantations at the Shillong Law College Campus, the Flag was hoisted and concluded with a National Anthem.

Dr Daiahunlin Mawlong

Smti. L.H Nongbri

NSS Programme Officer

Assistant Professor

The Shillong Law College

The Shillong Law College

### Enclosed herewith:

1. Pictures
2. Participant Attendance

### PLEDGE ON PANCH PRAN



### MERI MAATI MERA DESH

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The 14<sup>th</sup> August, 2023



## HONOURING OUR BRAVEHEART



## TREE PLANTATION



## HOISTING OF NATIONAL FLAG FOLLOWED BY NATIONAL ANTHEM



**BRIEF REPORT  
ON  
NATIONAL GIRL CHILD DAY CELEBRATION  
(Azadi ka Amrit Mohatsav)**

The NSS Shillong Law College along with 4 (Four) NSS Volunteers and 2(Two) NSS programme Officers Smti Daiahunlin Mawlong and Dr Umeshwari Dkhar, observed the National Girl Child Day Celebrations on the 24<sup>th</sup> January, 2022 at the Shillong Law College adopted village Marbisu East Khasi Hills District Meghalaya.

The programme started at 11:00 AM at Sordar Office Marbisu which was attended by the Sordar of Hima Marbisu, The Chairman of Sinjuk ki Rangbah Shnong, other Headmen of various localities, State NSS Officer Government of Meghalaya, NSS NEHU Programme Co-Ordinator, Programme Convener NEHU and Dean Student Welfare NEHU.

During the programme, Girl's students below the age of 20 years were facilitated for their achievements in the field of Arts, Sports, Essay and Social work.

4(Four) students from B.A LLB from Shillong Law College, were facilitated;

1. Larinmawii Fanai Lating (Drawing)
2. Nishanri Warkhyllew (Badminton)
3. Neha Sah (Gold Medal in Taekwondo)
4. Anju Lulin (National Basketball)

Enclosed:

1. Newspaper Clipping
2. Youtube Link<https://youtu.be/HCIGgiiLNSU>
3. Picture





**BRIEF REPORT  
ON  
NATIONAL YOUTH FESTIVAL, 2022**

The Shillong Law College NSS Unit observed the National Youth Festival on the 5<sup>th</sup> Jan, 2022.

There were 22(Twenty-Two) NSS Volunteers accompanied by 2 (Two) NSS Programme Officers Smti Daiahunlin Mawlong and Dr Umeshwari Dkhar.

The programme started at 10:00 AM by singing our National Song “Vande mataram” followed by a motivational speech delivered by Damang Syngkong at J.N Stadium Shillong who is a 7-time National Champion in Karate South Asian Games Gold Medalist (1999) and also represented India 8 times in Asian Games.

The NSS Volunteers were accompanied by the official representatives from the Ministry of Youth Affair Delhi who were then taken to another location at Laitlum Canyon in which others activities were conducted like essay writing on the topic “**India of my Dream 2047**” for 300 words. Followed by yoga, which was instructed by **Mala Kumari Sharma**, one of the volunteers from 3<sup>rd</sup> Semester

Further, the programmed continue with an indigenous sport “7 Stones” also known as (mawpoin) in Khasi Language to portrait the sport culture in East Khasi Hills Meghalaya. Thereafter, the programmed concluded with adventures trekking activities by all the NSS volunteers at Laitlum.

The programmed was telecast by the Ministry of Youth Affair Delhi, and the hosting city was Pondicherry on the 9<sup>th</sup> January, 2022.

Enclosed:

1. Programmed Schedule
2. Potographs

Date	Programme	Time	No of Volunteers	Venue
5.1.2022	Speech by 7 time National Champion in Karate South Asian Games Gold Medallist (1999) Represented for India 8 times in Asian Games	10.00 – 10.15	Damang Syngkon	J.N Stadium (Shillong)
	Essay Writing on "India of My dream 2047 for 300 words	11.30- 12.30	20	Laitlum Canyon
	Yoga (Instructor for Art of Living)	12.30-1.30	17 (Law College)	Laitlum Canyon
	Indigenous sports	1.30 – 2.00	10 (Law College)	Laitlum Canyon
	Adventure Activity (Trekking)	2.00 – 3.30	12	
	TOTAL		39	
		Officials	17	
	Grand Total		55	





# **REPORT**

## **AWARNESS PROGRAMME ON IPR &MSME INNOVATIVE SCHEMES**

The Shillong law college was invited to participate in an Awareness Programme on “**IPR & MSME INNOVATIVE SCHEMES**” jointly organised by Branch MSME-DI, Tura Ministry of MSME, Government of India IPR Cell, NEHU, Shillong & Bio nest Bio incubator Facility, NEHU Tura on the 26<sup>th</sup> April, 2022 at U Kiang Nongbah, Guest House, NEHU Shillong.

The programmed was a blended mode programmed of both Offline and Online mode. The programmed started at 11:00 AM by lighting the lamp followed by welcome speech from Dr A.K Singh, Assistant Professor Law Department and a special speech from the Vice Chancellor of NEHU Shri Prof P.S Shukla.

Two Resource Persons delivered a lecture on IPR. Firstly, Shri Harvinder Chawla who virtually through google meet and PPT delivered a lecture on the Importance of IPR and its benefits followed by the Refreshment of 15 Minutes and then the second lecture started at 2:00 PM from Shri Nilesh Trivedi Assistant Director MSME Government of India who spoke about the IPR and the MSME scheme.

One faculty, Dr Umeshwari Dkhar Assistant Professor (Law Department) and 55 students from the LLB Fourth Semester attended the programme, (Details in the annexure) the programmed was very informative and our students interact with the Resource Person and clear all their quires.

The programmes ended at 4:00 PM with the vote of thanks from the organising teams.

Dated: 26th April, 2022

(Dr Umeshwari Dkhar)  
Assistant Professor  
Shillong Law College



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## BRIEF REPORT ON NATIONAL GREEN TRIBUNAL

The Shillong Law College IQAC Environment Committee organized a Special Lecture on the Topic, **The Role of National Green Tribunal in Safeguarding the Environment** on the 26<sup>th</sup> June, 2023 at the Shillong Law College Premises from 11: 00 AM to 1:30 PM. The resource person was **Shri Erwin K.Syiem Sutnga, Advocate Meghalaya High Court**, who dealt with several NGT cases in and around Meghalaya. The lecture was attended by the LLB 6<sup>th</sup> Semesters and the BA.LLB 8<sup>th</sup> Semester. There were around 180 beneficiaries who participated in the said programme. The Programme was an interactive session with group discussion.

The programme concluded at 1:30 PM with a vote of thanks from the Convenor of the IQAC Environment Committee

Enclosed herewith

1. Pictures
2. Students Attendance
3. Receipt



Submitted By

Dr Daiahunlin Mawlong  
IQAC Environment Committee



**REPORT ON THE ONE-DAY SEMINAR ON THE SUBJECT OF LAW  
OF EVIDENCE EMPHASIZING THE TOPIC “CIRCUMSTANTIAL  
EVIDENCE AND THE KEY TO EXAMINING WITNESSES IN  
CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS”**

**HELD ON 9<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER 2023**

**IN COLLABORATION WITH THE ACADEMIC COMMITTEE, THE  
SHILLONG LAW COLLEGE**

A one-day seminar on the subject ‘Law of Evidence’ was conducted by Mrs Yophika Thabah, course-in-charge, in collaboration with the Academic Committee, The Shillong Law College on the 9<sup>th</sup> of September 2023, held within the college premises, wherein Senior Advocate, Shri Sunil Kumar Agarwal practising at the Meghalaya High Court, was invited as the resource person. A total number of 74 students from the 5<sup>th</sup> Semester, LL. B and 9<sup>th</sup> Semester, B.A.LL.B programme participated in the seminar.

The seminar commenced at 11:00 a.m. sharp with a short introduction of the resource person by the teacher concerned and was further conducted by Shri. Sunil K Agarwal. The session began with the concept of evidence and definition, followed by the importance and types of evidence.

The two-hour session was divided into two parts: Part A was dedicated to “Circumstantial Evidence” and Part B to “Examination of Witnesses in Criminal Proceedings”. The resource person highlighted the above essentials while maintaining a close nexus with the skills required in criminal litigation. Landmark judgments that play a vital role in presenting arguments were delivered to help students cull out the rules that form precedents on each sub-topic. With his experience as an advocate, the resource person also shared relevant materials on allied topics of the Code of Criminal Procedure like “Zero FIR, Investigation and Collection of Evidence”.

The seminar ended at 1:00 p.m. with a Vote of Thanks by the Principal of The Shillong Law College, Dr. S. Uddin, who encouraged the students to attend such essential workshops and seminars in the future, followed by lunch.

The attendance sheet and the day's photos are in Annexures A and B, respectively.

  
Yophika Grace Thabah  
Assistant Professor  
Shillong Law College

**LIST OF PARTICIPANTS AND ATTENDANCE SHEET**  
**ONE-DAY SEMINAR ON THE SUBJECT OF LAW OF EVIDENCE**  
**TOPIC "CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE AND THE KEY TO**  
**EXAMINING WITNESSES IN CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS."**

**HELD ON 9<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER 2023**

Sr. No	Name	Semester	Roll No.	Signature
1	Yophika Thabah, Assistant Professor			Y. Thabah 9/9/23
2	Zennat Parvin, Assistant Professor			Z. Parvin 9/9/23
3	Leeza Dkhar, Assistant Professor			L. Dkhar 9/9/23
4	Dr. Daiahunlang Mawlong, Assistant Professor			
5	Dr. Arpita Singh, Assistant Professor			A. Singh 9/9/23
6	Dr. Wanrishisha Dkhar, Assistant Professor			W. Dkhar 9/9/23
7	Mughuka	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem LLB	33	Mughuka
8	Janukey	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem. LLB.	59	Janukey.
9	Felicia Dkhar	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem LLB.	41	Felicia Dkhar
10	Bunbuna Marak	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem LLB	25	B. Marak 9/9/23
11	Valarie Nongkhlaw	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	97 140	V. Nongkhlaw Marak
12	Tenaaz R Marak	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	140	T. Marak
13	Cheksisa N Sangma	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem LLB	119	Cheksisa Sg.
14	Greatmolin Marak	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem LLB	13	G. Marak.

15	Maronchi B Marak	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem LLB	48	Maronchi
16	Oktra	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem LLB	56	Oktra
17	Kasanchi Marak	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem LLB	80	Kasanchi Mk.
18	Linsay Sangma	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem LLB	72	L.N.Sg
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26	Pianick Sangma	5 <sup>th</sup> Semester LLB	129	Pangma
27	Tapseng R Marak	5 <sup>th</sup> Semester LLB	52	R
28	Winfred A Diengdoh	5 <sup>th</sup> Semester LLB	107	Diengdoh
29	Elbious Nongtngier	5 <sup>th</sup> Semester LLB	38	E. Nongtngier
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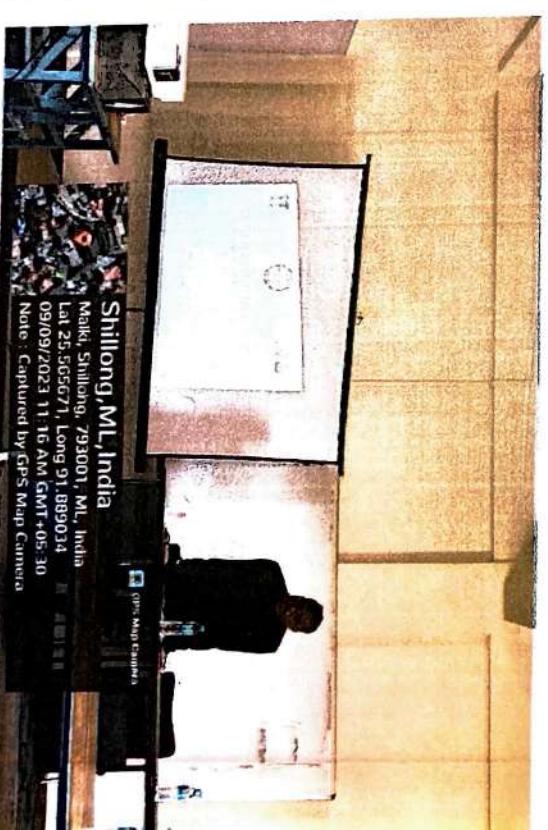
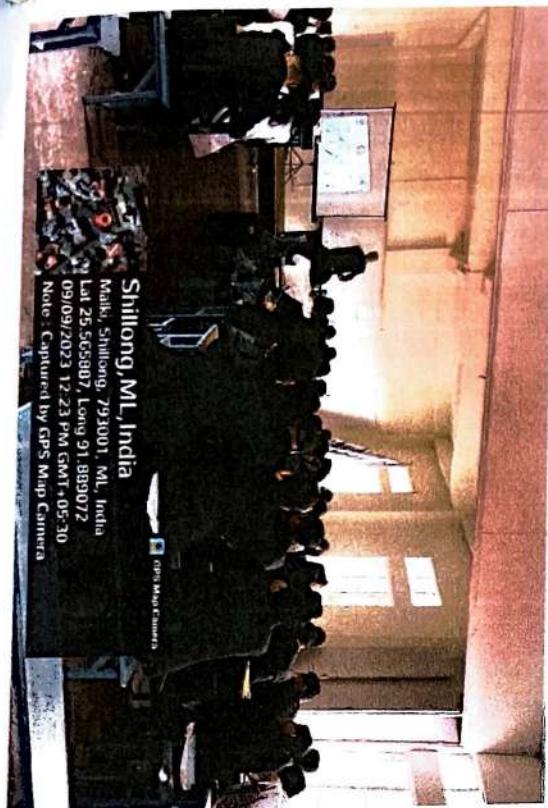
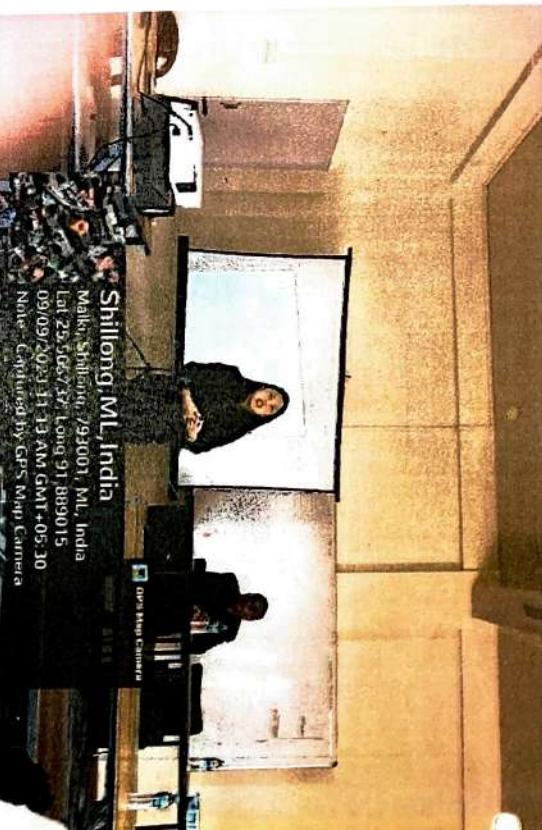
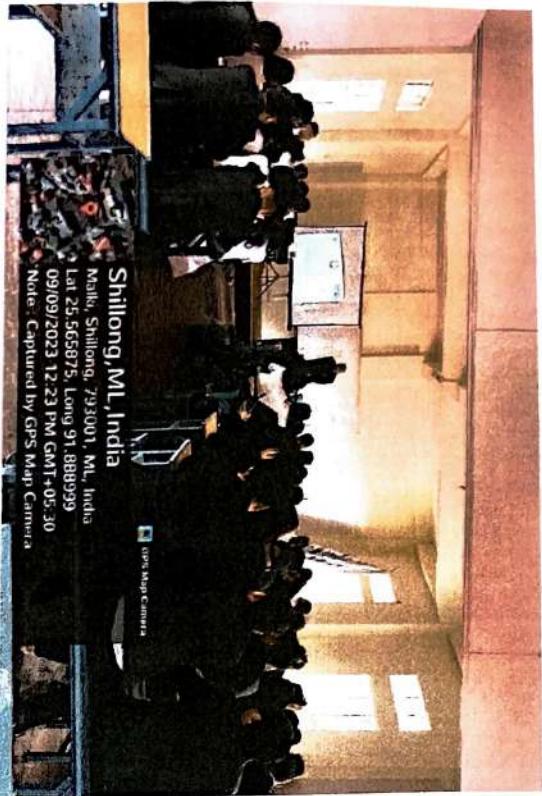
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41	Sweety Khonglam	5 <sup>th</sup> Semester LLB	SLC 2021092	<u>Sweety</u>
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43	Badashisha Marsing	5 <sup>th</sup> Semester LLB	SLC 2021038	<u>Marsing</u>
44	Aihun Thabah	5 <sup>th</sup> Semester LLB	SLC 2021001	<u>Aihun</u>
45	Pynnehskhem Syiemlieh	5 <sup>th</sup> Semester LLB	SLC 2021075	<u>Pynnehskhem</u>
46	Ibadahunshisha Marwein	5 <sup>th</sup> Semester LLB	SLC 2021136	<u>Marwein</u>

47	Comminglang Shabong	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	120	<u>Shabong</u>
48	Rohibul Hoque	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	02	<u>R. Hoque</u>
49	Khrawkupar <sup>Roy</sup> Malang	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	16	<u>Malang</u>
50	Marbiangdor Syiem	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem LLB	123	<u>Syiem</u>
51	Renolson Khyllip	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	47	<u>R. Khyllip</u>
52	Bablu Thabah	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem LLB	115	<u>B. Thabah.</u>
53	Ginalki Pyngrope	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	20	<u>G. Pyngrope</u>
54	Lily Dorphang	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	14	<u>L. V. Dorphang</u>
55	Thieris Myntlang	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	53	<u>T. Myntlang</u>
56	Caroliza Nongrang	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	37	<u>C. Nongrang</u>
57	Kheli Katti	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	43	<u>Kheli H. Katti</u>
58	Lilo X Tsuqu	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	67	<u>Lilo X. Tsuqu.</u>
59	Daiamon Talang	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	118	<u>Talang</u>
60	Daemiki Chadong	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	68	<u>D. Chadong</u>
61	Baby Zoengpuii	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem LLB	90	<u>Baby</u>
62	Apporlang Thabah	5 <sup>th</sup> Sem LLB	08	<u>Apporlang</u>

63	Thungchano Yanthan	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	63	
64	Riku-u Wetra	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	104	
65	Tatus Ch Marak	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	89	
66	Inovi S	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	99	
67	Phinroi Muktieh	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Semester	SLC 21009	
68	Sanjeet K Ray	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Semester	100	
69	Santosh Kumar Chauhan	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Semester	54	
70	Andrea Lyngdoh	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	SLC 2021 117	
71	Jessica Mawlong	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	SLC 2021 121	
72	Silchina Marak	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	SLC 2021 21	
73	Pholtina Jyrwa	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	SLC 2021 084	
74	Karma Philley	LL.B 5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	SLC 2021 087	
75	Oken Site K	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	SLC 20 21079	
76	Faustin Sangma	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Semester	SLC 2021050	
77	Graceton Marak	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	SLC 2021 135	
78	Rituinsha Marak	LLB 5 <sup>th</sup> Sem	SLC 2021 77	

79	Dani Habung	9 <sup>th</sup> Sem BALLB	SLC5YR 1905	
80	Krishanu Deb	9 <sup>th</sup> Sem BALLB	SLC5YR 1903	
81	Aryan Raj	9 <sup>th</sup> Sem BALLB	SLC5YR 1906.	
82	Fausta Mary Buhphang	9 <sup>th</sup> Sem BALLB	SLC5YR 1909	
83	Tania Momin	9 <sup>th</sup> Sem BALLB	SLC5YR 1914	
84	Nokrakhi Sangma	9 <sup>th</sup> Sem BALLB	SLC5YR 1915	N. Sangma
85	Sanibha Kharkrang	9 <sup>th</sup> Semester BALLB	SLC5YR 1918	
86	Sangita Roy	9 <sup>th</sup> Semester BALLB	SLC5YR 1913	9/19/23
87	Kynmoodabiang Suchiang	9 <sup>th</sup> Sem BALLB	SLC5YR 1920	
88	Diya Ray	9 <sup>th</sup> Semester BALLB	SLC5YR 1922	Ray. 9/19/23
89	Minot Nongkhlaw	9 <sup>th</sup> Semester BALLB	SLC5YR 1923	M. Nongkhaw
90	Burom Sayoo	9 <sup>th</sup> Semester BALLB	SLC5YR 1925	B. Sayoo.
91	Daniel Syiem	9 <sup>th</sup> Semester BALLB	SLC5YR 1929	
92	Badashisha Lyngdoh Lyngkhoi	9 <sup>th</sup> Semester BALLB	SLC5YR 1937	
93	Mohammed Sharib	9 <sup>th</sup> Semester BA-LLB	SLC5YR 1944	M. Sharib
94	Akash Thapa	9 <sup>th</sup> Semester BA-LLB	SLC5YR 1945	

95	Santi Sayoo	9th Semester BALLB	SLC 5YR 1957	
96	Pynsuklang Kharsyiemlieh	9th Semester BALLB	SLC 5YR 1959	
97	Lyngksiar Kurbah	9th Semester BALLB	SLC 5YR 1961	



**INAUGURAL DAY**  
**THE SHILLONG LAW COLLEGE MODEL OF UNITED NATIONS CLUB (SLCMUN)**  
**14<sup>th</sup> March, 2023**

**A BRIEF REPORT**

The Academics Committee conducted a programme, inaugurating the Shillong Law College Model of United Nations (SLCMUN) Club on the 14<sup>th</sup> of March, 2023 at Shillong Law College campus. The programme commenced at 1:30 PM. The special guests of the programme were Meshua Kupar Mawthoh (President, Meghalaya MUN) and Dr. Bremley W.B. Lyngdoh (Founder & CEO, World View Impact Foundation & Eco Friendly World).

The programme was hosted by a student of LLB 2<sup>nd</sup> Semester, Christina Bareh who is also the USG-Delegate Affairs SLCMUN Club. A Welcome Address was delivered by Smti. Claireen C. Fancon, Convener of the Academics Committee and Chief Adviser - SLCMUN Club. A welcome song was given by a student of BALLB 4<sup>th</sup> Semester Ananya Singh followed by the felicitation of the special guests. Further, a speech was also given by the Principal of Shillong Law College wherein he highlighted the need of students' active participation in extra-curricular activities including the SLCMUN. The programme included the oath-taking ceremony of the SLCMUN members of the Secretariat. A speech was also delivered by the Secretary General SLCMUN Club wherein he shared his experience as a member of the Model of United Nations during a conference held in Sikkim.

Special Guest- Meshua Kupar Mawthoh had given a speech wherein he highlighted what the Model of United Nations is and why is it important. He also talked about his experience as the member of the Meghalaya MUN and how it has helped shape him to become a dynamic leader and realized the need to actively participate in debates, discussions and come up with solutions regarding important issues affecting the society at large.

Special Guest- Dr. Bremley W.B Lyngdoh had inaugurated the SLCMUN Club logo and had also delivered a speech wherein he highlighted on International Law and Diplomacy in the context of the new geo-political order and the impact of climate change.

An interactive session with the special guests was held after the speech by special guests wherein students actively participated and a number of questions were raised and clarified during the session. The programme concluded with the vote of thanks followed by the College Anthem and light refreshment that was prepared by the SLCMUN Club for the guests, faculty and the students.

  
23/3/2023  
Smti. Claireen C. Fancon  
Convener  
Academics Committee





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**Report on the 1st Shillong Law College Model United Nations Conference**  
**4<sup>th</sup>– 5<sup>th</sup> May, 2023**

**In collaboration with the Academic Committee, The Shillong Law College**

A two days Conference of the Model United Nations (MUN) was conducted by the Shillong Law College Model United Nations (SLCMUN) Club in collaboration with the Academic Committee, The Shillong Law College on the 4<sup>th</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> May, 2023 held in the college premises. A total number of 104 students participated as delegates from different schools and colleges of Shillong during the two days conference and special guests attended the opening and closing ceremony of the Conference. There were four committees that were created they were the United Nations Human Rights Council (UNHRC), United Nations Environmental Assembly (UNEA), Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Committee (SOCHUM) and the International Press Corps (IPC) for the delegates to discuss, debate, deliberate and recommend suggestions on the agenda that was set for the Committees.

The following were the Agenda during the Conference:

1. **UNHRC** – Discussing the Human Rights Violation in Areas of Conflict Zones and Post Conflict Zones with Special Emphasis on Middle East, Asian and African Countries.
2. **UNEA** – Addressing the Environmental and Social Justice for Indigenous Tribal Communities: Indigenous Rights, Climate Change and Sustainable Development Global Lens.
3. **SOCHUM Committee** – Deliberation on the Protection and Promotion of Refugees and Ethnic Communities with Special Emphasis in War-Torn Areas of Myanmar and South Sudan.
4. **IPC** – The delegates of the IPC represented as journalists of few International Press Corporations and reported on the 3 committees.

**Chairpersons and Vice-Chairs** for each Committee included the following:

1. UNHRC - Shri Meshuwa Kupar Mawthoh as the Chair and Smti Riddhi Sharma as Vice-Chair
2. UNEA - Shri Joel Kyndiah as the Chair and Smti Fredalyn Kyndiah as the Vice-Chair for the first day (4th May 2023) and Smti Claireen Cynthia Fancon as the Vice-Chair for the second day (5th May 2023)
3. SOCHUM - Smti Cathreenia Nongkynrih as the Chairperson
4. International Press Corps - Smti Uzma Farhat as Chairperson

**Day 1 of the Conference (4<sup>th</sup> May 2023):**

The first day of the Conference commenced at 9:30 AM sharp with a short inaugural programme wherein the Chief Guest was Shri. Cyril V. Darlong Diengdoh, Director of Tourism and MD of MTDC, Government of Meghalaya who graced the programme by lighting the lamp along with the Principal Dr Sharif Uddin, Shri Moranthyel Saka, General Secretary SLCMUN and Shri Shimon Nongrum Shullai, Director General SLCMUN in the presence of

special guests Shri Arnold S. Nongbri, Member of the Meghalaya Human Rights Commission, Smti Lawanda Lyndem, Deputy Secretary Law Department Government of Meghalaya and Member of Governing Body, The Shillong Law College, Shri Satbasachi Member Courtyard by Marriot (Sponsor for the Conference), Vice Principals, Faculty, Organising Committee SLCMUN and all the student participants. After the lighting of the lamp the welcome speech was given by the Secretary General SLCMUN followed by the felicitation of the guests. Keynote Address was delivered by Meshuwa Kupar Mawthoh wherein he spoke on the importance of students to participate in MUN Conferences in order to enhance their critical thinking and develop their opinions on local as well as global issues that affect the day to day lives of individuals. Following the welcome speech was the felicitation and handing over of the Gavel to the Chairpersons of each Committee followed by the speech of the Chief Guest Shri Cyril V. Darlong Diengdoh. Shri Diengdoh highlighted key points regarding the importance of MUN and how it helped boost his confidence and shaped his career as a civil servant. He pointed out that during his life as a student at National Law University he participated in MUNs and learned about the global affairs and issues that helped in his research and critical thinking. He therefore, motivated the students to participate in such forums that will help further their career and future prospects. After the speech by the Chief Guest the vote of thanks was delivered by the Chief Adviser and Convener of the Academic Committee Smti Claireen Cynthia Fancon followed by the refreshments for the guests and the commencement of the Conference for the students. Each committee consists of students who are represented as delegates of countries allotted to them. The first day of the Conference concluded with the Social gathering that was held in the evening and special performances were given by the student delegates.

#### **Day 2 of the Conference (5<sup>th</sup> May 2023):**

The second day of the Conference commenced at 10:30 AM and students were asked to report to their respective committees to begin the session. Each committee was required to pass a resolution related to the issues that were debated and deliberated during the two day conference and provide suggestions to the agenda discussed. Further, the core committee members of the SLCMUN conducted a short feedback survey from each committee to inquire regarding the experience of the delegates during the two day conference for which the delegates gave a positive response with a good rating regarding their experience of the first SLCMUN Conference 2023.

With the conclusion of the conference at 5PM, a short programme was held for the closure of the two day conference. The Chief Guest for the closing ceremony was Shri S.P. Mahanta, Senior Advocate High Court of Meghalaya and member of the Governing Body, The Shillong Law College who was also one of the sponsors for the Conference. During the programme the Welcome Speech was delivered by Shri Krishanu Deb, Deputy Secretary General SLCMUN followed by the felicitation of the Chief Guests, special guests which included the Alumni Association, Shri Tobias Marak Former Vice Chairman, Forest Development

Corporation Meghalaya (FDCM) and Meghalaya Government Construction Corporation Ltd., the Chairs of each Committee along with the members of the Academic Committee.

Shri Mahanta highlighted the need to address local issues before giving importance to global issues as there are many that need to be addressed even at the local level. He urged the participants to come up with research and recommendations that will address issues affecting the day to day lives of the people particularly in Meghalaya. After the speech given by the Chief Guest, one of the delegates was asked to talk about her first time experience of the MUN Conference for which she shared how the conference boosted her confidence and public speaking. She acknowledged the limitations of being a first time participant however; given the opportunity she would continue attending MUNs in the future. Following the speech was the prize distribution for the delegates of each committee based on their performance and adherence to the Rules of Procedures. Each committee had one best delegate, one high commendation and four special mentions awarded to delegates. Further, there was the distribution of mementos to all the Secretariat Members of SLCMUN followed by the Valedictory Speech that was delivered by the Secretary General SLCMUN, Moranthyel Saka. In conclusion the Vote of Thanks was delivered by Shri Shimon Nongrum Shullai followed by the social entertainment thereafter.

The list of **Sponsors** for the Conference included the following:

Sl. No.	Name	Designation	Financial/ Material Sponsorship
1.	<b>Shri S.P. Mahanta</b>	Senior Advocate, High Court of Meghalaya	<b>Rs. 30,000/-</b>
2.	<b>Dr. Mazel Ampareen Lyngdoh</b>	Member of the Meghalaya Legislative Assembly	<b>Total = Rs 1,00,000/</b> 1st Instalment = Rs 50,000 on (24/4/2023) 2nd Instalment = Rs 50,000 on (12/5/2023)
3.	<b>Shillong Law College Alumni Association</b>	-	<b>Rs 25, 000/-</b>
4.	<b>Shri Latiplang Kharkongor</b>	Member of the KHADC, Nongthymmai	<b>Rs 4,000/-</b>
5.	<b>Shri Andrew Simons</b>	Commissioner & Secretary, Meghalaya Legislative Assembly	<b>Food</b>
6.	<b>Shri Tushar Nagar</b>	General Manager, Courtyard of Marriot Hotel	<b>Food</b>

Smti. Claireen Cynthia Fancion  
Convener, Academic Committee  
The Shillong Law College









**Report of the World Red Cross Day**

**Organised by the Indian Red Cross Society**

**On 8th May, 2023**

**Brief Report**

**Introduction**

The Indian Red Cross Society organised a programme on account of World Red Cross Day on the 8<sup>th</sup> of May, 2023 at Durbar Hall, Raj Bhavan. The theme of the programme was “ Everything we do comes #from the heart” .

Two teachers along with three students of the Red Cross Committee Shillong Law College attended the programme. Details of the attendees are listed below.

**Teachers**

Mrs. - L.Dkhar

Ms. – D. Kurbah

**Students**

Neha Sah (BALLB 4th Semester)

Sah Ejaz (BALLB 4th Semester)

Saloni Lepcha (BALLB 4th Semester)

The Programme started at 2pm with the arrival of the Honourable Governor Shri Phagu Chauhan followed by a welcome speech from the Chairman of IRCS Mr. R.O. Wallang IFS Retd. The Programme continued on with performances by various Schools, distribution of LM Certificate and Presentation of Cheque to The State Tuberculosis Officer by the Honourable Governor. The Programme ended at 2:50 with a vote of thanks from Mr. Andrew. N. Sawain, the General Secretary of IRCS. (Details of the programme is enclosed herewith)

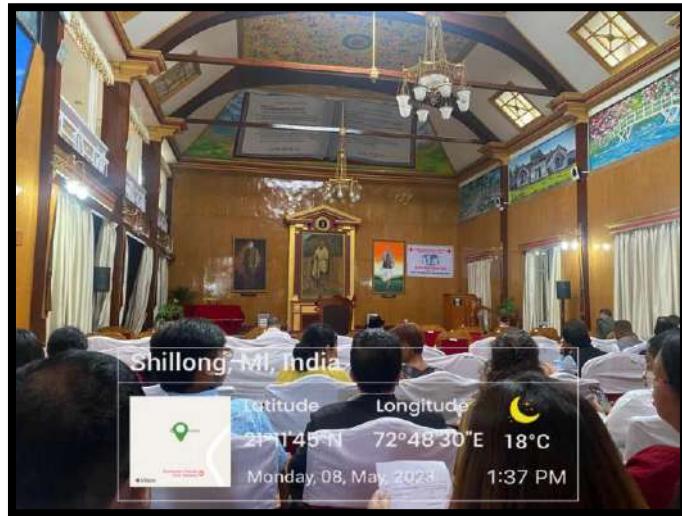
**PROGRAMME FOR WORLD RED CROSS DAY, 8<sup>th</sup> MAY, 2023**

AT DURBAR HALL, RAJ BHAVAN

Time 2:00 PM

THEME: "Everything we do comes #fromtheheart"

TIME	ITEM	PRESENTED BY	DURATION
2:00	ARRIVAL OF HON'BLE GOVERNOR	EVERYONE TO REMAIN STANDING TILL THE END OF THE "NATIONAL ANTHEM"	
2:01	NATIONAL ANTHEM	ALL	59 SEC
2:03	WELCOME SPEECH	CHAIRMAN Mr R.O.Wallang IFS Retd	3 MINUTES
2:07	WELCOME SONG	THE SHILLONG SECONDARY SCHOOL	3 MINUTES
2:11	INDUCTION AND PRESENTATION OF BOUQUET TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY, HON'BLE GOVERNOR OF MEGHALAYA.	CHAIRMAN, & GENERAL SECRETARY	5 MINUTES
2:17	RELEASE OF RED CROSS FLAG	HON'BLE GOVERNOR	1 MINUTES
2:19	SPECIAL SONG	BHANU BHAKTA NEPALI PRO. SEC. SCHOOL	3 MINUTES
2:24	SKIT ON 7 (SEVEN) FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF RED CROSS	LADY KEANE HR. SEC. SCHOOL	10 MINUTES
2:36	DISTRIBUTION OF LM CERTIFICATE	HON'BLE GOVERNOR	15 MINUTES
2:51	PRESENTATION OF CHEQUE TO THE STATE TUBERCULOSIS OFFICER , (as part of adopting the TB Patients)	HON'BLE GOVERNOR	2 MINUTES
2:58	GREETING FROM THE PRESIDENT	HON'BLE GOVERNOR	5 MINUTES
3:01	VOTE OF THANKS	GENERAL SECRETARY IRCS	2 MINUTES
3:03	NATIONAL ANTHEM	EVERYONE TO REMAIN STANDING TILL THE END OF THE "NATIONAL ANTHEM"	
LIGHT REFRESHMENT HOSTED BY THE RAJ BHAVAN			





**REPORT ON ONE DAY SEMINAR CONDUCTED BY THE SHILLONG LAW COLLEGE  
ON “THE ROLE OF PUBLIC PROSECUTION IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM:  
WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO POCSO CASES IN MEGHALAYA”.**

Resource Person: Ms. Barijanai Kharkongkor,  
Special Public Prosecutor (POCSO) RI-BHOI

Date: The 4th of November, 2023.

Venue: SLC Campus

The objective of the Seminar :

To educate and raise awareness among the law students and the faculty.

The Academic Committee through Dr. Arpita Singh and Mr. Sunil Thapa, on the 4th day of November 2023 at 11:00 am organised a one-day seminar on “The Role of Public Prosecution in The Criminal Justice System: with Special Reference to POCSO Cases in Meghalaya”. Nearly 200 SLC Students participated in this seminar. The resource person for the topic was Ms. Barijanai Kharkongar, SPP (POCSO) Ri-Bhoi District.

Mr. Sunil Thapa addressed the participants and the guests with a welcome speech, followed by a special address by Dr. Sharif Uddin, Principal of the Shillong Law College. The session conducted by the resource person was divided into two parts, the First part of the session was of 90 minutes. In this session, the speaker gave valuable insight into the legal framework and measures in place to protect children from sexual abuse and exploitation. She also explained the key provisions of the POCSO Act, 2012 by emphasising the gender-neutrality of the Act; Definition of the child with no requirement of consent; Presumption of guilt; Child-friendly procedures; Medical examination; Aggravated offences etc.

In the second part of the session, which lasted for 90 minutes, Ms. Barijanai, who is a Special Public Prosecutor shared the key duties and responsibilities of a Prosecutor. She highlighted the crucial role that a public prosecutor plays in the criminal justice system. The speaker shared her personal experiences, the challenges she faces in her work and the ways to overcome those challenges. According to her, successful prosecutors address these challenges

by honing their legal skills, adhering to ethical standards and working collaboratively with law enforcement, victim services, and other stakeholders to ensure the fair and just resolution of cases. She ended her lecture by sharing some anecdotes about cases involving POCSO in Ri-Bhoi District in Meghalaya.

The seminar was concluded with a vote of thanks by Dr. Arpita Singh followed by lunch.



Dr. Arpita Singh  
Asst. Professor,  
The Shillong Law College



Mr. Sunil Thapa  
Asst. Professor,  
The Shillong Law College

Enclosed herewith:

Statement of Expenditure

Annexure 1: Photos  
Annexure 2: Attendance Sheet

**STATEMENT OF EXPENSES FOR THE SEMINAR ON THE SUBJECT “THE ROLE  
OF PUBLIC PROSECUTION IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM: WITH  
SPECIAL REFERENCE TO POCSO CASES IN MEGHALAYA ”HELD ON 04.11.2023**

<b>SI No</b>	<b>Particulars</b>	<b>Amount received (In Rupees)</b>	<b>Expenditure Incurred (In Rupees)</b>	<b>Balance (In Rupees)</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>Honorarium to Resource Person (Annexure-I)</b>	<b>2000/-</b>	<b>2000/-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>2</b>	<b>Packed Lunch (Annexure-II)</b>	<b>6150</b>	<b>6150/-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>3</b>	<b>Mineral Water (Annexure-III)</b>	<b>300/-</b>	<b>300/-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>Tea (Annexure-IV)</b>	<b>450</b>	<b>450/-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>Biscuits</b>	<b>100/-</b>	<b>100/-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>6</b>	<b>Mic with speaker</b>	<b>1000/-</b>	<b>1000/-</b>	<b>-</b>
	<b>Total</b>	<b>10,000/-</b>	<b>10,000/-</b>	<b>-</b>

**Prepared by Shri Sunil Thapa and Dr Arpita Singh**

**Shri Sunil Thapa**

**Dr Arpita Singh**





**Legal Care & Support Centre**  
**The Shillong Law College**  
**One-Day Awareness-cum-Orientation Programme for Student-Volunteers on**  
**Article 39A of the Constitution of India**  
**Organized by**  
**THE LEGAL CARE AND SUPPORT CENTRE**  
**In Collaboration with**  
**The Legal Aid Committee, SBA**  
**The Shillong Law College**  
**Date: 26th May, 2023.**  
**Venue: The Shillong Law College**

**Brief Report**

**Introduction**

The Legal Care and Support Centre (LCSC), The Shillong Law College, in collaboration with the Legal Aid Committee (LAC), Students Bar Association (SBA), organized a one-day Awareness-cum-Orientation Programme on Article 39A of the Constitution of India for the student-volunteers of the college, on 26th May, 2023, from 12:00 noon onwards. The programme was organized under the aegis of the Meghalaya State Legal Services Authority (MSLSA).

Shri. Kerbor J. Lyngdoh, MJS and Joint Registrar (Listing)-cum OSD to the Hon'ble Chief Justice, was the Resource Person. Those present during the programme were Dr. Sharif Uddin, Principal (Patron, LCSC), Shri D.K.N. Kharshiing, Vice Principal (chief staff Adviser, LCSC & LAC), Dr. (Miss) M. Kharshiing, Vice Principal (B.A. LL.B) and the teachers of the college. 107 (one hundred and seven) students of the college who had registered their names as volunteers of the LCSC attended the programme (*List of participants attached: Ann. - I.*)

During the session, the Resource Person, Shri. Kerbor J. Lyngdoh, explained Article 39A of the Constitution of India and highlighted the significance of this provision in guaranteeing equal access to justice by providing free legal aid and various other legal services to the poor and the indigent. He also highlighted the structure and importance of the legal services institutions established under the *Legal Services Authorities Act, 1987*, and underlined the role played by the Legal Care and Support Centres in assisting the people to get free legal aid and other legal services. He said that Article 39A forms the basis of legal services, and to understand this provision properly one has to go to the roots – to our home/village. He said that there are great disparities in our country, but we have the Constitution that brings unity amidst such diversity. He said that people are denied access to justice due to ignorance, poverty and lack of representation before the courts. He narrated about the thousands of under-trial prisoners languishing in jails for years without bail; the

instances of people and children in the villages being deprived of elementary education, basic medical facilities, electricity, and non-implementation or misuse of welfare schemes. In this background, legal services institutions play an important role in empowering the underprivileged by way of representation, creating awareness of laws and advocating the Fundamental Rights of the citizens. As envisaged by this Article of the Constitution, legal aid/services conceives of three main concepts:

1. Providing legal representation to the people who are economically and socially disabled;
2. Empowerment of the masses through knowledge, i.e., by way of spreading legal awareness;
3. Assisting the beneficiaries in getting access to various welfare schemes especially designed to secure for them a dignified life guaranteed to them by Article 21 of the Constitution. The legal services institutions have an important role in ensuring that concerned departments of the government responsible for providing basic needs to the people do their duty without harassing the intended beneficiaries.

The Resource Person underlined the practical steps and approaches towards providing legal aid/services by giving examples and illustrations from real incidents involving his own rich experiences in helping the people. He also recounted inspiring stories of achievements as well as challenges in the endeavour to help people get access to justice.

The programme ended with a vote of thanks and singing of the National Anthem

#### **Benefits to Students**

The programme has greatly benefitted the students (participants) of the Shillong Law College. The lecture touched upon the day-to-day lives of the people who are the intended beneficiaries of free legal aid and legal services. It was delivered in a manner that the students could relate their learning of the Constitution (especially the Fundamental Rights and the Directive Principles) with the daily challenges faced by the poor people who are in genuine need of legal aid/services. Hence, through this programme, the students learned the constitutional basis, the existing structure of the legal services institutions in the country and the essence of providing legal services to the people as mandated by Article 39A.

  
(Celestine Ksoo)  
Asst. Professor &  
Faculty In-charge,  
The Legal Care & Support Centre  
The Shillong Law College

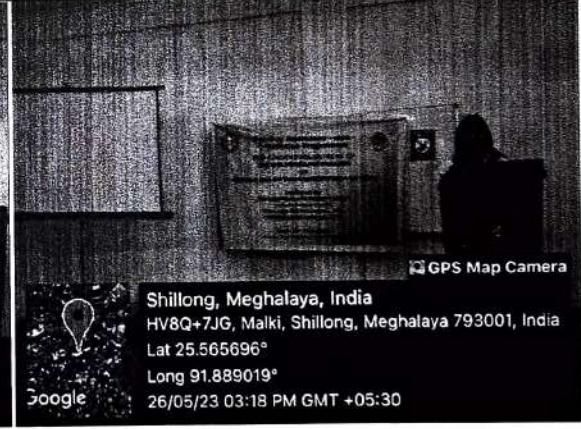
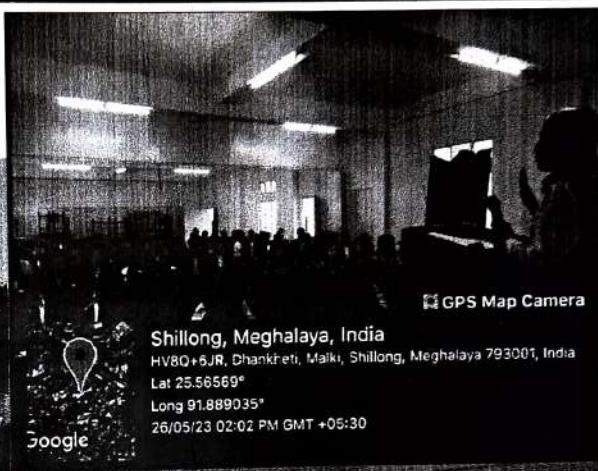
Dated: Shillong  
29<sup>th</sup> May, 2023.

  
(Rodrick Mario Nongbri)  
Student Co-ordinator  
LCSC

  
(Meban P. Syiem)  
Secretary, LAC, SBA

#### Encl:

1. Participants Attendance Sheets (Ann. - I)
2. GPS Google Photographs (Ann. - II)
3. Programme Sheet (Ann. - III)
4. Statement of Expenditure (Ann. - IV)



### Legal Care & Support Centre

The Shillong Law College

*One-Day Awareness-cum-Orientation Programme for Student-Volunteers on Article 39A of the Constitution of India*

Date: 26<sup>th</sup> May, 2023

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## COMMITTEE FOR LEGAL AID MATTERS

Name	Designation
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## BRIEF REPORT ON WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY 2023

The IQAC Environment Committee in collaboration with The NSS Shillong Law College Unit observes the World Environment Day on the 5<sup>th</sup> June, 2023 at The Shillong Law College Campus. The Programme started at 10:30 AM with a welcome address from the Dr Daiahunlin Mawlong, the programme was chaired by Dr Umeshwari Dkhar, a short speech was delivered by Dr Mrinalini Kharshiing. The Programmed was attended from members of Shillong My Passion, Mission LiFE and The Meghalaya State Pollution Control Board. The programme was divided into three Sessions.

Firstly, we had Pledge Ceremony then we had a tree Plantation in which we planted twenty Saplings at the Shillong Law College Premises. In this event we had the Principal Dr Sharif Uddin, Dr Mrinalini Kharshiing, Vice Principal, Senior Scientist Shri S.Swer (MSPCB), the faculties and the Students of the Shillong Law College.

Secondly, there was an Awareness Programme on the topic E-Waste Management: Its Impact and Implications was delivered by Shri G.F Lamurong, Environmental Engineer, Meghalaya State Pollution Control Board and Shri S.Swer Senior Scientist and a Nodal Officer of Mission LiFE, who highlighted on the aims and objectives of Mission Life.

Thirdly, we had the Clean Pitch Challenge, where we choose a topic of "Traffic Congestion an Impact to the Environment, here we received various suggestions from the students, faculties on how to improve traffic congestions in the city of Shillong. These Suggestions were taken into account by the Meghalaya State Pollution Control Board in which they suggested few solutions, and some suggestions will be placed before the Government of Meghalaya to implement the Old Cars Policy, and to look forward for decentralization in order to reduce traffic congestion as this is also another caused of Climate Change.

Fourthly, we had organised a Best Out of Waste Competition and there were prize Distribution for winners. The Prize was handed over by the members of the Meghalaya State Pollution Control Board.

The Programme concluded with a vote of thanks from Dr Daiahunlin Mawlong, Assistant Professor Shillong Law College.

Dr Daiahunlin Mawlong

Convenor Environment Committee

Enclosed herewith:

1. Pictures
2. Students attendance (Beneficiaries)

## Pledging Ceremony & Tree Plantation at The Shillong Law College Campus.



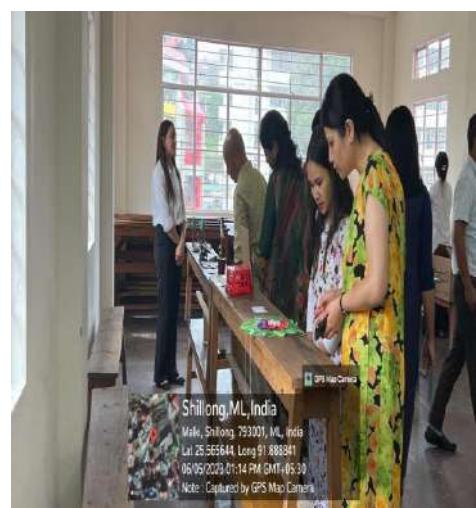
## An Awareness Programme on E-Waste Management Rules, 2022



## Clean Pitch Challenge



## Best Out of Waste Competition



## Prize Distribution



## BRIEF REPORT

### NSS SPECIAL CAMPING AT MARBISU FROM 10<sup>th</sup> -16<sup>th</sup> APRIL, 2023

The NSS Shillong Law College organised a special camping from the 10<sup>th</sup> -16<sup>th</sup> April, 2023 at its adopted village in Marbisu Mawknan, Marbisu Madan Iasiat Pdengshnong and Marbisu Mawpyllun.

#### Objectives:

1. To identify the problems and issues of the villagers.
2. To develop a sense of Social and Civic responsibility.
3. To impart educational knowledge to the community,
4. To create awareness against the rampant rise in Child Marriages, Sexual Offences and various legal issues
5. To inculcate the sense of Cleanliness and the need for the Protection of the Environment.

On the 08.04.2023 we had organised an orientation programme at the community hall in Madan Iasit, we met the Sordar, the headmen of the three adopted village and the Seng Samla, and we discussed various issues like water scarcity, cleanliness, schemes that are available through the BDO office.

On the 10.04.2023 the students along with the NSS Programme Officers reached the camping site. In the evening the NSS team had an interaction with the people from all the three localities, whereby the issues of child marriages and the importance of education, Drugs and drop outs of school children were being discussed.



On the 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> April, 2023 the NSS Volunteers went for door to door Survey of youth not in formal education or Regular Employment age group between 15- 29 years, while some of the volunteers approach schools like St Paul, SSA Schools for permission to give awareness on various topics as discussed with the headmen and school teachers.



Furthermore, on the same day we approached SSA schools at Marbisu Madan Iasit and Mawpyllun to give the students awareness about cleanliness, environmental protection, Drugs and dropouts issues.



On the 13.04.2023 the NSS volunteers visited St Paul School Marbisu, there was legal awareness programme by the Shillong law college NSS Unit student along with a short skid on the current social existing problems like Child Marriage, Drugs, Drop-outs, Right to Education and Environmental Protection. The Volunteers were divided into 3 groups out of which different halls were allotted to different classes, starting from class VI to class XII. There was interaction with the teachers and the students of the school.



On the 14.03.2023 the NSS volunteers conducted drawing competition, singing competition, and dancing competition for the SSA students of Marbisu Madan Iasit and Mawpyllun.



On the 15.04.2023 the NSS volunteers conducted a cleaning drive at 9.00 AM followed by a programme which was collaborated with the Green Tech Foundation in which there was prize distribution and lunch was served to the school children and few members of the village. The programme was witnessed by the Seng samla shnong, the headman and the Sordar of Marbisu. The NSS Volunteers performed their dance and songs for entertaining the people of village.

### *Cleaning Drive:*



### *Awareness Programme by Green Tech Foundation, Meghalaya:*



### *Prize Distribution*





*Performance by our NSS Volunteers*



In the evening we had bon-fire which was accompanied by few members of the Dorbar Shnong Marbisu.



The Volunteers returned home on the 16.04.2023

The NSS Volunteers were able to help the shopkeepers with QR Code, have a name plate for their shops along with menu for various items. There were about 810 beneficiaries from this NSS special camping.

Following are the beneficiaries who benefitted from the camp

#### BENEFICIARIES

SLNO	NAME	CLASS	SECTION		TOTAL
1	St Paul, Higher Secondary School	VI	A	40	120
			B	40	
			C	40	
2	St Paul, Higher Secondary School	VII	A	40	120
			B	40	
			C	40	
3.	St Paul, Higher Secondary School	VIII	A	40	120
			B	40	
			C	40	
4.	St Paul, Higher Secondary School	IX	A	40	120
			B	40	
			C	40	
5.	St Paul, Higher Secondary School	X	A	40	80
			B	40	
6.	St Paul, Higher Secondary School	XII	A	40	80
			B	40	
7.	SSA Lower Primary School Mawpyllun	Class 1 to 5	130		130
8.	Lower Primary Madan Iasit	Class 1 to 5	40		40
9	Villagers	-	-		100
			<b>Total Beneficiaries</b>		<b>910</b>

## **BRIEF REPORT ON WORLD NO TABACCO DAY 2023**

### ***Meghalaya: Tobacco Free Meghalaya***

The Shillong Law College NSS unit observed the “World No Tobacco Day” on the 24<sup>th</sup> May, 2023 at two places i.e at Don Bosco Square, Laitumkhrah from 3:30 to 4:30 PM and at Khyndailad Police Bazar from 5:30 to 6:30 PM The Programme started with Signature Campaign, Phawar and self-composed songs, as we are aware that the people of Shillong loves music hence we sensitized people about the ill effect of tobacco through the medium of Self Composed Phawar and Song by the NSS Volunteers Shillong Law College NSS Unit.

The programme concluded with legal awareness from the NSS Programme Officers Dr Umeshwari Dkhar and Dr Daiahunlin Mawlong both in the medium of English and Khasi on the Cigarette and Other Tobacco Product Act, 2013 along with penalties.

Furthermore, The Shillong Law College NSS unit received a winner award on the 31<sup>st</sup> May, 2023 at State Convention Centre by the Government of Meghalaya. The Trophy was presented by Shri Rakkam A Sangma Minister i/c Education Department, Shri Mayral Born Syiem, MLA Chairman, Meghalaya State Health Advisory Board, Shillong, Shri Pravin Bakshi Principal Secretary Commissioner of Education, IAS and Shri Swapnil Tambe Joint Secretary Education department. The programme concluded with Vote of thanks from the Health Department, Meghalaya.

### **“We Need Food Not Tobacco”**

Enclosed:

1. Pictures
2. Video Link

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Dr Daiahunlin Mawlong

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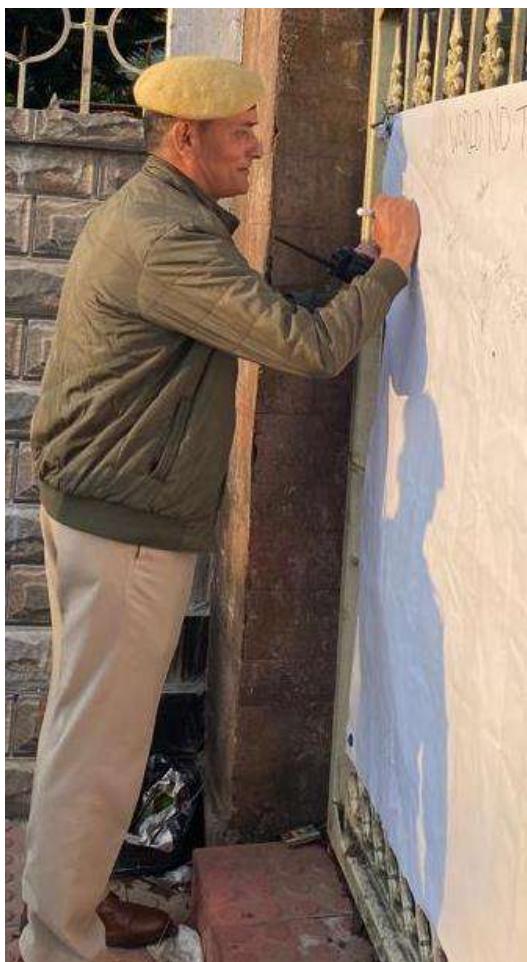
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The NSS Shillong Law College received an Award on the 31<sup>st</sup> May, 2023 at the State Convention Centre, Shillong

