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ANNUAL QUALITY ASSURANCE REPORT 2010-2011

The Annual Quality Assurance Report (AQAR) of the IQAC

All NAAC accredited institutions will submit an annual self-reviewed progress report to NAAC, through its IQAC. The report is to detail the tangible results achieved in key areas, specifically identified by the institutional IQAC at the beginning of the academic year. The AQAR will detail the results of the perspective plan worked out by the IQAC.

Part – A

1. Details of the Institution

1.1 Name of the institution KRISHNATH COLLEGE

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ii. AQAR	
iii. AQAR	
iv. AQAR	
1.10 Institutional Status	
University	State Central Deemed Private
Affiliated College	Yes v No
Constituent College	Yes No
Autonomous College	e of UGC Yes No
Regulatory Agency	Approved Institution Yes No
Type of Institution	Co-education Women Urban Rural Tribal
Financial Status	Grant in aid UGC 2(f) UGC 12B V
	Grant-in-aid + Self Financing Totally Self Financing
1.11 Type of Faculty/Prog	ramme
Arts	Science V Commerce Law PEI (Phys Edu)
TEI (Edu)	Engineering Health Science Management
Others (Specif	y): Major: Sericulture and TTMV Physical Education (Subject of B.A. general Course)
	Thysian Zanaman (susject of Zirit general course)

1.12 Name of the Affiliating University (for	the college)	Kalyani University	
1.13 Special status conferred by Central / Sta	ate Government -	- UGC/CSIR/DST/ICMI	R etc.
Autonomy by State/Central Govt./Unive	ersity		
University with Potential for excellence		UGC-CPI	E
DST Star Scheme		UGC - CE	E
UGC-Special Assistance Programme	V	DST - FIS	Т
UGC – Innovative PG programmes		Any other (spe	ecify)
UGC – COP Programmes			
2. IQAC Composition and Activities			
2.1 No. of Teachers	NA		
2.2 No. of Administrative/Technical staff	NA		
2.3 No. of students	NA		
2.4 No. of Management Representatives	NA		
2.5 No. of Alumni	NA		
2.6 No. of any other stakeholder and	NA		
Community representatives 2.7 No. of Employers/ Industrialists	NA		
2.8 No. of other external Experts	NA		
2.9 Total No. of members	NA		

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Part – B Criterion – I

1. Curricular Aspects

1.1 Details about Academic Programmes

Level of the programme	Number of existing programmes	Number of programmes added during the year	Number of self- funding programmes	Number of value / Career Oriented programmes
PhD	Physics			
PG	3		3	
UG	16		2	
PG Diploma	0			
Advanced Diploma	0			
Diploma	Computer			
Certificate	0			
Others				
Total	21		5	

Interdisciplinary	1		
Innovative	0		

Dottown	es:
Pattern	Number of Programmes
Semester Trisemester	3 (PG)
Annual	19 (UG)
1.3 Feedback from Stakehold	lers: Alumni Parents Emplpoyers Students
On all aspects): Online	Manual Co-operating Schools (for PEI)
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salient aspects.	sion/update of regulation or syllabi, if yes, mention their
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As directed by the Universit	

Criterion - II

2. Teaching, Learning and Evaluation

2.1	Total No. of
per	manent faculty

Total	Asst. Professors	Associate Professors	Professors	Others
51	34	16	Nil	1

2.2 No	of nerm	anent facu	ıltv vvi	th Ph D
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2.3 No. of Faculty Positions Recruited (R) and Vacant (V) during the year

Asst. Profes	Asst. Associate Professors Professors		Profess	ors	Others	l	Total		
R	V	R	V	R	V	R	V	R	V
Nil	18	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	18

2.4 No. of Guest and Visiting faculty and Temporary faculty

Nil

Nil

2.5 Faculty participation in conferences and symposia:

No. of Faculty	International level	National level	State level
Attended	4	10	3
Presented papers	3	3	2
Resource Persons			

- 2.6 Innovative processes adopted by the institution in Teaching and Learning:
 - 1. Attempt to introduce technology enabled teaching and learning so that students are taught in a more illustrative and understandable way.
 - 2.Live demonstrations using models, chart and internet are encouraged.
 - 3. Authority encourages the teachers to participate in Refresher Course, Seminars etc for faculty improvement.
- 2.7 Total No. of actual teaching days during this academic year

185

2.8 Examination/ Evaluation Reforms initiated by the Institution (for example: Open Book Examination, Bar Coding, Double Valuation, Photocopy, Online Multiple Choice Questions)

By K.U. Regulation

2.9 No. of faculty members involved in curriculum restructuring/revision/syllabus development

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as member of Board of Study/Faculty/Curriculum Development workshop

2.10 Average percentage of attendance of students

75

2.11 Course/Programme wise distribution of pass percentage :

Title of the Programme	Total no. of students	Division					
Fiogramme	appeared	Distinction %	I %	II %	III %	Pass %	
BA (H)	206		39.8	60.2		93.6	
BSc(H)	156		56.3	43.7		96.8	
BA (General)	242			100		57.85	
BSc (General)	23		10.5	89.5		82.6	
MSc. (Sericulture)	20		95	5		100	
MSc. (Physiology)	16		25	75		93.7	
MA (Sanskrit)	54			100		88.6	

2.12 How does IQAC Contribute/Monitor/Evaluate the Teaching & Learning processes:

Different statutory body along with H.O.Ds of all departments arrange a meeting at the beginning of each session, prepare academic calendar for various tests, educational tours & excursions.

H.O.Ds are also asked to prepare the teaching module before each sessions.

2.13 Initiatives undertaken towards faculty development

Faculty / Staff Development Programmes	Number of faculty benefitted
Refresher courses	5
UGC – Faculty Improvement Programme	2
HRD programmes	
Orientation programmes	1
Faculty exchange programme Staff training	
Staff training conducted by the university	0
Staff training conducted by other institutions	0
Summer / Winter schools, Workshops, etc.	1
Others	

2.14 Details of Administrative and Technical staff

Category	Number of Permanent Employees	Number of Vacant Positions	Number of permanent positions filled during the Year	Number of positions filled temporarily
Administrative Staff	15	2	Nil	Nil
Technical Staff	20	4	Nil	Nil

Criterion - III

3. Research, C onsultancy and Extension

3.1 Initiatives of the IQAC in sensitizing/Promoting Research climate in the institution

Different statutory bodies and subcommittees are always involved in promoting research climate in the college. Teachers are encouraged to apply for MRP.

3.2 Details regarding major projects:

	Completed	Ongoing	Sanctioned	Submitted
Number	Nil		1	Nil
Outlay in Rs. Lakhs	-		17.06	-

3.3 Details regarding minor projects

	Completed	Ongoing	Sanctioned	Submitted
Number	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
Outlay in Rs. Lakhs				

3.4 Details on research publications

	International	National	Others
Peer Review Journals		2	
Non-Peer Review Journals			
e-Journals			
Conference proceedings			

3.5 Details on Impact factor of pu	blications:					
Range 0 Ave	rage 0	h-index 0	Nos	s. in SCO	PUS 0	
3.6 Research funds sanctioned and	d received from	various fundin	g agencies,	industry	and other or	ganisations
Nature of the Project	Duration Year			U		
Major projects	2010-13	DST	-	17.06		
Minor Projects						
Interdisciplinary Projects						
Industry sponsored						
Projects sponsored by the University/ College						
Students research projects (other than compulsory by the University))					
Any other(Specify)						
Total						
ii) W 3.8 No. of University Department UGC- DPE 3.9 For colleges Autono	SAP		DE	ST-FIST ST Schen ST Star S		
INSPI 3.10 Revenue generated through of		CE	An	y Other ((specify)	
3.11 No. of conferences	Level	International	National	State	University	College
	Number	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
organized by the Institution	Sponsoring agencies					
3.12 No. of faculty served as expe		ns or resource po	ersons	5	ı	

3.13 No. of collaborations	s I	nternati	onal N	National [Any other	r
3.14 No. of linkages creat	ed during this	year				
2 15 Total budget for rese	arch for curro	at waar i	n lakha :			
3.15 Total budget for rese	arch for curre	ni year i	II Iakiis :			
From Funding agency	17.06	From	Management	of Universit	y/College NIL	
Total	17.00					
	17.06					
3.16 No. of patents received	ved this year	Тур	e of Patent		Number	
		Nation	al	Applied	Nil	
				Granted	Nil	
		Interna	tional	Applied Granted	Nil Nil	
				Applied	Nil Nil	
		Comm	ercialised	Granted	Nil	
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Total Internation	nal National	State	University	Dist	College	
1	1					
1						
3.18 No. of faculty from the who are Ph. D. Guide and students registered3.19 No. of Ph.D. awarde	s I under them	om the 1	1 1 Institution	Nil		
3.20 No. of Research scho	olars receiving	the Fell	lowships (New	ly enrolled -	+ existing ones)	
JRF 1	SRF		Project Fell	ows	Any other	
3.21 No. of students Parti	cipated in NSS	S events	:			
			University	level 0	State level	0
			National le	evel 0	International le	evel 0

3.22 No. of s	tudents parti	cipated in N	CC events:				
	1	1		University level	0	State level	07
				National level	4	International level	
3.23 No. of A	wards won i	n NSS:					
				University level	0	State level	0
				National level	0	International level	0
3.24 No. of A	wards won	n NCC:					
				University level	0	State level	0
				National level	0	International level	0
3.25 No. of E	xtension acti	vities organi	ized				
Univ	ersity forum		College f	orum			
NCC			NSS		Any	other	
3.26 Maior A	ctivities duri	ng the vear i	in the sphere	e of extension activ	vities and	Institutional Social	
Responsibility		0 222	wit spirot				
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Criterion - IV

4. Infrastructure and Learning Resources

4.1 Details of increase in infrastructure facilities:

Facilities	Existing	Newly created	Source of Fund	Total
Campus area in acres	7.277	0		7.277
Class rooms	28	0		
Laboratories	22	0		
Seminar Halls	Nil	0		
No. of important equipments purchased (≥ 1-0 lakh) during the current year.	1		UGC	
Value of the equipment purchased during the year (Rs. in Lakhs)	3.38		UGC	
Others (in rupees)	2.1		UGC	
	0.83		College	

4.2 Computerization of administration and library

Information display and notification are made on notice board.

The administrative office and library are equipped with computer and library software.

4.3 Library services:

	Exis	sting	Newly	added	To	otal
	No.	Value	No.	Value	No.	Value
Text Books	40530		1014		41544	
Reference Books	1411		5		1416	
e-Books	NIL		NIL		NIL	
Journals	11		NIL		11	
e-Journals	NIL		NIL		NIL	
Digital Database	NIL		NIL		NIL	
CD & Video	15		7		22	
Others (specify)	WALL		NIL		167	
	MAPS &					
	ATLAS=					
	167					

	Total Computers	Computer Labs	Internet	Browsing Centres	Computer Centres	Office	Depart- ments	Others
Existing			BSNL Broad band & Satyam					
Added								
Total								

4.5 Computer, Internet access, training to teachers and students and any other programme for technology upgradation (Networking, e-Governance etc.)

Computers are amply distributed among departments apart from two computers lab and internet access is available through both broadband and cable services all over the campus. The college office is going to be automated. Krishnath College Computer centre run by Techno India, provides training to teachers and non-teaching staff as and when necessary

4.6 Amount spent on maintenance in lakhs:

i)	ICT	1
ii)	Campus Infrastructure and facilities	1
iii)	Equipments	3.8
iv)	Others	0.5

Total: 6.3

Criterion - V

5. Student Support and Progression

5.1 Contribution of IQAC in enhancing awareness about Student Support Services:

Different subcommittees of this college left an active prop up regarding the enhancement of student activities in different fields apart from studies such as in sports, game, competitions, social works, cultural programmes which are held with the help of college resource.

5.2 Efforts made by the institution for tracking the progression:

All the members of this college actively are involved with the progression of students in many ways such as NCC involved in social activities, teachers attached with different programmes regarding remedial class, coaching for national level exams and always college extend their helping hands for the poor students and excellent sports students to prolong their studies and inherent sportsman desire.

5.3 (a) Total Number of students:

UG	PG	Ph. D.	Others
2477		1	

(b) No. of students outside the state

%

59.5

NIL

(c) No. of international students

NIL

Men No 1476

Women	
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No	%
1001	40.5

Last Year (2009-2010)UG					Th	is Ye	ar (2010	0-11)UG			
General	SC	ST	OBC	Physically Challenged	Total	General	SC	ST	OBC	Physically Challenged	Total
						1777	518	41	107	34	2477

Demand ratio: 1:10

Dropout %: 2.1

5.4 Details of student support	mechanism for coachir	g for competitive e	xaminations (If any)
NIL			
No. of students beneficiar	ies NA		
5.5 No. of students qualified i	1111		
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NET NIL SE	T/SLET NIL GA	ATE NIL	CAT NIL
IAS/IPS etc NIL Stat	te PSC NIL UP	SC NIL	Others NIL
5.6 Details of student counsels	ing and career guidance	::	
Students are advised to a	nnear in different comp	etitive examination	s Teachers heln
them in filling up examin			-
counseling cell and differ	rent departments. Poor a	and needy students	are given financial
assistance.			
No. of students benefitted	NA		
5.7 Details of campus placeme	ent:		
1 1			
	On Campus		Off Campus
Number of Organizations Visited	Number of Students Participated	Number of Students Placed	Number of Students Placed
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5.8 Details of gender sensitiza	ation programmes:		
Nil	mon programmes.		

5.9 Students Activities:		
5.9.1 No. of students participated in Sports,	Games and other events:	
State/ University level Nation	nal level Intern	national level NIL
No. of students participated in cultural	events:	
State/ University level NIL Nation	nal level NIL Intern	national level NIL
5.9.2 No. of medals /awards won by student	s in Sports, Games and o	ther events:
Sports: State/ University level Nati	onal level NIL Intern	national level NIL
Cultural: State/ University level NIL Nat	ional level NIL Intern	national level NIL
5.10 Scholarships and Financial Support:	Number of students	Amount (Rs.)
T' 1	Statents	
Financial support from institution Financial support from government	Students	
	Students	
Financial support from government	NIL	NA
Financial support from government Financial support from other sources Number of students who received		NA
Financial support from government Financial support from other sources Number of students who received International/ National recognitions 5.11 Student organised / initiatives:	NIL	NA NA ernational level NIL
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Criterion VI

6. Governance, Leadership and Management

6.1 State the Vision and Mission of the institution:

The college being established in 1853, there exists little in the name of a coherent statement of vision and mission that would answer to the higher education scenario in modern India and ascertain the institution's role within it. However, by collating the will and letters of Raja Krishnath of Cossimbazar, one can deduce the vision of a liberal, secular institution where students from all religions and social communities would be treated at par and given the best available western education in the languages, humanities and modern sciences. This dream has been part of the Raja's endeavour to lift his people out of a medieval castebased education, into the onward march of the Renaissance of Bengal. Added to this is the Government Indenture that would speak for itself. Together, they spell the mission of imparting the highest quality of education to a backward people in a perfectly democratic and secular atmosphere, reaching out to the most downcast.

6.2 Does the Institution have a management information system:

Though the college does not have a modernized MIS in place, collecting, aligning and integrating data is done through a traditional process aided by feedbacks, which generally meets the requirements of government systems and educational upgradation needs.

Academic and administrative responsibilities are communicated through general notices, or letters in cases where individuals are concerned. The aforementioned Sub-committees are formed by nominating members from faculty and non – teaching staff and a convener among them. In the first meeting of each such committee, the Principal and Convener delineate the functions and scopes of the committee, which are then discussed until unanimous agreement.

In addition, the Principal may form small committees for executing certain time – framed tasks like running examinations, cultural programmes seminars or workshops.

6.3 Quality improvement strategies adopted by the institution for each of the following:

6.3.1 Curriculum Development:

Though the development of curricula lies largely in the hands of the affiliating university which plans and designs syllabi and courses, the college has prepared and sent proposals for introduction of Honours courses in Statistics and Environmental Science, Postgraduate course in Zoology, and General courses in Statistics, Computer Science, Physical Education, Sociology and Biotechnology. The college plans to introduce short-term courses on Communication Skills in English.

6.3.2 **Teaching and Learning**:

The College has enabled teaching facilitations like smart classroom and white boards, has provided LCD projectors to several departments and a central computer laboratory for general use. Remedial coaching for students of the reserved and minority categories runs besides tutorial classes arranged by departmentsbased on need.

6.3.3 Examination and Evaluation:

While the major role in examining and evaluating is taken up by annual term-end university examinations where the college plays its assigned role as venue and conductor of practical examinations, the college keeps up a system of continuous evaluation through intra-departmental tests and term-end tests where students must qualify to get through to university examinations.

6.3.4 Research and Development:

The College has a UGC sub-committee in place to promote research and encourage faculty membersto avail of FDPs and conduct seminars, symposia and workshops, besides the free use of library and ICT facilities available in the college. The college library subscribes to several journals conducive to research.

6.3.5 Library, ICT and physical infrastructure/instrumentation

We are interested to go for online public access catalogue (OPAC). That is why KOHA has been installed and job for cataloging started. Smart class room is about to be started.

6.3.6 Human Resource Management:

The Roster of teaching staff has been set along government norms, and the same for non-teaching staff is soon to be authenticated. Resource persons and Guest faculty are engaged on a regular basis, and their remuneration is provided as per norms. Student facilities are extended to optimum levels, with a collaborative arrangement with the Students' Health Home, a Grievance Redressal Cell, a Women's Grievance Cell and a Teacher-Student Coordination Committee.

- 6.3.7 **Faculty and Staff Recruitment**: Requisitions are duly sent for posts fallen vacant in the faculty, to be filled via recommendations from the College Service Commission.
- 6.3.8 **Industry Interaction/Collaboration**: None.

6.3.9 Admission of Students:

Admission to both UG and PG courses is done through counselling along merit lists prepared on the basis of marks obtained in the previous examination, following stipulated reservation norms fixed by the government policies. For several years now, admission is being done online and payments are being received through a bank.

6.4 Welfare schemes for:

Teaching:Krishnath College Employees' Credit Co-operative Society, Teachers' Welfare Fund

Non-teaching: Krishnath College Employees' Credit Co-operative Society **Students**: Concessions allowed in tuition fees and examination fees considering financial condition, Students' Aid Fund, medical facility available in collaboration with Students' Health Home, a book bank in the central library for insolvent students.

Rs				
.6 Whether annu	al financial audit l	nas been do	ne: Yes	No
5.7 Whether Acad	demic and Adminis	strative Au	dit (AAA) has l	been done?
Audit type	External		Inter	nal
	Yes/No A	Agency	Yes/No	Authority
cademic	No		N	0
dministrative				
5.8 Does the Univ	ersity/Autonomou	s College do	eclare results w	vithin 30 days?
For I	UG Programmes	Yes	No) V
For l	PG Programmes	Yes	No	V
ot being a universpon Krishnath Co	•	college, the	responsibility o	f declaring results does not
6.9 What efforts	are made by the U	J niversity/ A	Autonomous Co	ollege for Examination
purview of the c	ollege. However, so	ome teachers	s are members o	orms lies outside the of UG Boards of Study abi and examination
	are made by the unent colleges?	niversity to	promote autor	nomy in the

6.11 Activities and support from the Alumni Association

The Alumni Association, 'Praktani', is a very supportive organisation integrated to the functioning of the college. It donates books, furniture on a regular basis, holds seminars and invited lectures in association with the college, contributes to the upkeep of existing facilities and makes suggestions for improvement.

6.12 Activities and support from the Parent-Teacher Association

A guardians' forum has been formed that meets teachers and authority periodically to discuss students' performance and the general academic atmosphere.

6.13 Development programmes for support staff

Computer training programmes have been made available for non-teaching staff.

6.14 Initiatives taken by the institution to make the campus eco-friendly

The college has been declared a smoke-free zone and a water plant supplying arsenic-free water has been installed. Rainwater harvesting is done through several storage facilities. The college has plantations maintained both by departments (like Botany) and the authority, and recently a Van Mahotsav, planting many saplings, has been observed. Students enrolled in the National Service Scheme are entrusted with looking after the eco-friendly atmosphere. The IQAC has recently organised a seminar on environment and eco-friendliness in the campus, with the Director of Public Instruction, Government of West Bengal, as one of the speakers.

Criterion - VII

7. Innovations and Best Practices

- 7.1 Innovations introduced during this academic year which have created a positive impact on the functioning of the institution. Give details.
 - I. Digitalisation of library has been started.
 - 2. Powerpoint presentation introduced in almost all departments.

1.	Teachers are participating refresher's course and different training programme				
2.	Implementation of innovating, interacting teaching plan, micro teaching,				
	value education etc.				
3.	3. Building of Girls' hostel in progress				
4.	Budget of the College is being prepared.				
5.	Modality followed for betterment are :				
	I) Continuous evaluation of students through class tests.				
	II) Internet access to students.				
	III) Attendance of students in classes announced mandatory.				
	IV) By personal contact to student and guardian.				
	V) Audio-visual teaching practice have been initiated by introducing the				
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Annexure IA and IB

Action plan of IQAC (Under the guidance of GB and other subcommittees):

Annexure 1A / Action plan of IQAC	Annexure 1B / Achievement of IQAC	
To emphasize on improvement of teachers and teaching quality	Teachers are participating refresher's course and different training programme.	
 To utilise college fund in proper way To motivate students towards better Results 	 Budget of the College is being prepared. Modality followed for betterment are: Continuous evaluation of students through class tests. Attendance of students in classes announced mandatory. By personal contact to student and guardian. 	

Krishnath College

Berhampore, Murshidabad

ACADEMIC CALENDER: 2010-2011

[1st JULY, 2010 to 30th JUNE, 2011]

Month	Date/Week	Natue of Activities/Programmes
JULY	1 st	Academic year begins
JULY	05 th	Orientation of 1 st Year Classes
JULY	06 th	Commencement of 1st Year Classes
JULY	03 th Week	Commencement of 3 rd Year Classes
AUGUST	2nd Week	Commencement of 2 nd Year Classes
AUGUST	15 th	Independence Day Celebration
		[Flag hoisting and cultural programme]
AUGUST	26 th	Maharani Swarnamoyee Day
SEPTEMBER	5 th	Teachers' Day Celebration
SEPTEMBER	10th & 11th	Id-ul-Fitre
SEPTEMBER	4 rd Week	Internal Assessment (1st)
SEPTEMBER	24 th	N.S.S. Day
OCTOBER	2 nd	Gandhiji's Birthday
	7th	Mahalaya
OCTOBER	13 th Oct to 08 Nov	Puja Vacation
		Diwali
NOVEMBER	1 st	Kalyani University Foundation Day
	5th	Kali Puja
NOVEMBER	12 th	Maharaja Manindra Chandra Nandi Day
NOVEMBER	3 rd Week	Remedial Classes begin
NOVEMBER	3 rd Week	Fresher's Welcome
NOVEMBER	17th & 18th	Id-Uz-Zoha

NOVEMBER	21st	Guru Nanak's Birthday
NOVEMBER	4th Week	Youth Parliament Competition Rehearsal
NOVEMBER	4 th Week	Educational Tours of Different Departments
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DECEMBER	1 st Week	Indoor Games & Cultural Competition
DECEMBER	10 th	Human Rights Day
	2 nd Week	
DECEMBER	3 rd Week	Internal Assessment (2 nd)
DECEMBER		Departmental Seminars
DECEMBER	17th	Muharam
DECEMBER	25 th	Christmas Day
LANULA DV	4 st	N. V. D
JANUARY	1 st	New Year Day
JANUARY	5 th	Raja Krishnath Day
		College Foundation Day Celebration
JANUARY	12th	Birthday of Swami Vivekananda
JANUARY	3rd Week	Annual Sports
JANUARY	3 rd Week	Seminars and Workshops
JANUARY	23 rd	Netaji Subhas Chandra's Birthday
JANUARY	25 th	National Voters' Day
JANUARY	26 th	Republic Day Celebration
		Flag hoisting & cultural programme
JANUARY	4th Week	Annual Social & Cultural Function
FEBRUARY	8th	Saraswati Puja
FEBRUARY	16 th	Fateha Doaz Daham
FEBRUARY	21 st	Antarjatik Matribhasa Divas Celebration
FEBRUARY	3 rd Week	Remedial Classess end
FEBRUARY	4 th Week	Internal Assessment (3 rd)
MARCH	19 th	Doljatra
MARCH	20 th	Holi Utsav
MARCH	4th Week	Kalyani University Part-III Examination
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APRIL	14 th	Birthday of Dr. B. R. Ambedkar
APRIL	15 th	Bengali New Years' Day
APRIL	4 th Week	Kalyani University Part II Examination
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MAY	1 st	May Day
MAY	8 th	Birthday of Rabindranath Tagore
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MAY	16 th	Summar Recess Commences
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		(Kalyani University Part-I Examinations & Admission Works
JUNE	1 st to 30 th	Summar Recess (Kalyani University Part I Examinations & Admission Works)

Annexure - III.

2010-11

❖ Best Practice I

• A socio-economic-Demographic study of Matthor Pally of Mollahgerer Dhar ward No. 14 of Berhampore of Murshidabad, West Bengal from April to June 2011.

Objective-I:

To study the socio-economic pattern of the population through collection and computation of the data on total demographic character of population, literacy pattern, consumption pattern etc.

Objective - II:

To estimate the relationship between fertility rate and education status of mothers.

The context:

Krishnath College is situated in a highly backward district of West Bengal with a relatively large percentage of minority population. The study areas are slum areas which are deprived of basic amenities of life. They are hubs of ignorance of health and education. Nutritional facts are unknown to them. Students of economics along with their regular courses should be aware of the social environment. These studies can help them in understanding the problems encountered by the people in lower income strata. Suggestions arisen out of these studies may be referred to the respective higher authority for policy implications.

The Practice:

In the year 2012 the department of economics organized the socio economic survey from April to June 2012. The teachers of economics department prepared the questionnaire and approached

the Mathor Pally ward No. 14 of Berhampore Municipality in the district of Murshidabad beyond college hours from 7a.m. to 10 a.m. in the morning. The senior members in the locality were explained about the purpose of the survey and the possible benefits therein.

On the very first day groups were formed from among IIIrd year students and each group was accompanied by a student group leader and a teacher. Each group was given responsibility to collect data from the target group through sampling.

➤ During the third month the data were processed and the data entry was done by the students. During data analysis our teachers helped them extensively in respect of constructing econometric models. Testing of Hypotheses was done and result of the surveys came out.

Impact of the practice:

- Impacts of such surveys are two-fold; one on the students and the other on the locality.
- ➤ The students of K.N.College became acquainted with the real life of backward slum areas along with their intensity of deprivation. They also came to know about how to prepare questionnaire and how to perform the job of an investigator and these experiences will help them in higher education and in future job.
- The people in the areas, specially women came out of their social barriers, participated positively in answering questions and narrated them stores of gender discrimination, domestic violence, malnutrition of their children etc and requested us to refer their ill conditions to local authority and state authority. Our missions served as the beginning of a basic data base of Berhampore municipal slums that could be developed with further such surveys and the collected information may well become the genesis of a larger social welfare project in the near future.

Problems Encountered and resources required:

The Problems Encountered in working in the slums were not particular but manyfold as a part of a general social picture of the town where inequalities, mal distribution of resources, lack of education are perennial problems. The group of students were earnestly eager to do their job flawlessly faced some difficulties in eliciting information.

The main problems that our teams faced were as follows:

- I. Data collections on age could not be done flawlessly as parents failed to keep record on the ages of their family members.
- II. Most of the families failed to provide information on monthly consumption expenditure.
- III. They hesitated and under reported the facts of their conjugal life.

- IV. As most of them did not attain at least the class 8th standard, the investigators had to crosscheck the data several times.
- V. Though the women in the areas were willing to share their problems family pressures did not permit them to do that.

However patient counselling undertaken by our teachers broke the ice after few sessions. Interactive sessions with the interviewee paved the path for success of the surveys.

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