# The Annual Quality Assurance Report (AQAR) 2020-21

of the

**Internal Quality Assurance Cell (IQAC)** 



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# Part - A

# **Data of the Institution**

- **1.** Name of the Institution
  - Name of the Head of the institution: Prof. Shalini Bharat
  - Designation: Vice Chancellor
  - Does the institution function from own campus: Yes
  - Phone no./Alternate phone no. 022-2552-5200
  - Mobile no. 9833074487
  - Registered Email: registrar@tiss.edu
  - Alternate Email Address : <u>director@tiss.edu</u>
  - City/Town : V.N. Purav Marg, Deonar
  - State/UT : Mumbai
  - Pin Code : 400088
- **2.** Institutional status:
  - University:

State/Central/**Deemed**/Private:

(Tick appropriative)

**Deemed** 

- Type of Institution: Co-education/Men/Women: Co-Education
- Location : Rural/Semi-urban/Urban: Semi Urban
- Financial Status: Centrally funded/state funded/Private (please specify) Centrally Funded
- Name of the IQAC Co-ordinator/Director: Prof. Surinder Jaswal

• Phone no. /Alternate phone no. : 022-2552-5400

• Mobile: 022-2552-5400

• IQAC e-mail address: <u>tiss.iqac@tiss.edu</u>

• Alternate Email address : surijas@tiss.edu

#### **3.** Website address:

Web-link of the AQAR: (Previous Academic Year): <a href="https://tiss.edu/uploads/files/AQAR-IQAC-2019-20.pdf">https://tiss.edu/uploads/files/AQAR-IQAC-2019-20.pdf</a>

**4.** Whether Academic Calendar prepared during the year? Yes/No

, if yes, whether it is uploaded in the Institutional website:

Weblink: <a href="https://tiss.edu/uploads/files/Final\_MA\_Prospectus\_for\_Uploading\_2020-2021.pdf">https://tiss.edu/uploads/files/Final\_MA\_Prospectus\_for\_Uploading\_2020-2021.pdf</a>

#### **5.** Accreditation Details

Cycle	Grade	CGPA	Year of Accreditati	Validity Peri	iod
			on		
1 <sup>st</sup>	A	5/5	2002	from: 12-02-	to: 11-02-
				2002	2007
2 <sup>nd</sup>	A	3.88/4	2009	from: 31-12-	to: 30-12-
				2009	2014
3 <sup>rd</sup>	A	3.89/4	2016	from: 19-02-	to: 18-02-
				2016	2023

**6.** Date of Establishment of IQAC: 01/04/2004

## 7. Internal Quality Assurance System

i. Timely Submission of AQAR: Yes

ii. Participation in NIRF: Yes

iii. Participation in AISHE: Yes

iv. Participation in THE-Impact Ranking: Yes

v. Participation in QS Ranking: Yes

vi. Participation in ARIIAM: Yes

- vii. Participation in India Today Ranking: Yes
- viii. Participation in MDRA-India Today: Yes ix. Academic Administrative Audit (Both external and Internal): Yes

7.1 Quality initiatives by IQAC	C during the year for promoting	quality culture
Item /Title of the quality initiative by IQAC	Date &duration	Number of participants/beneficiaries
Steering Committee Meeting	08-05-2020	6
	06-07-2020	7
	23-10-2020	6
Facilitation Committee	17-04-2020	23
Meeting	06-05-2020	22
	20-05-2020	24
	03-06-2020	25
	24-07-2020	25
	11-08-2020	25
	11-09-2020	25
	04-11-2020	25
	25-11-2020	25
	05-01-2021	25
	05-02-2021	25
	24-02-2021	25
Academic Council Meeting	08-05-2020	45
	08-06-2020	42
	23-10-2020	49
	12-02-2021	49

**8.** Provide the list of Special Status conferred by Central/ State Government-UGC/CSIR/DST/DBT/ICMR/TEQIP/World Bank/CPE of UGC etc.

Institution/		Funding	Year of	
Department/Faculty	Scheme	agency	award with	Amount
			duration	
Directorate of TISS in	The National	Tata Trust,	2012 and	
consultation with Ministry of	University Students'	J.P. Morgan	ongoing	
Youth Affairs & Sports (GoI)	Skill Development	and HDFC		
and the National Skill	(NUSSD)			
Development Agency (NSDA)	Programme			

**9.** Whether composition of IQAC as per latest NAAC guidelines: Yes/No:

Yes

10. No. of IQAC meetings held during the year: 19

The minutes of IQAC meeting and compliance to the decisions have been uploaded on the institutional website......

Yes/No

**11.** Whether IQAC received funding from any of the funding agency to support its activities during the year? No

If yes, mention the amount: Year:

- 12. Significant contributions made by IQAC during the current year (maximum five bullets)
  - Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) improves access to accurate and timely information; enhance workflow, increase efficiency, integrate existing systems; and establish a foundation for new, emergent systems
  - Regular reconstitution of Screening committee for Career Advancement Scheme (CAS) to examine applications, ensure quality of publications, and verification of API scores under UGC guidelines
  - RS Tracking System and Online Platform for M.Phil.- Ph.D. Scholars: Initiated in 2013, this online tracking system continues to enhance interaction between scholars and guides.
  - Strengthening of Knowledge Dissemination: The IQAC strengthens knowledge dissemination in two ways- digitalising and disseminating the research articles published in the Indian Journal of Social Work (IJSW) and publishing working papers

**13.** Plan of action chalked out by the IQAC in the beginning of the Academic year towards Quality Enhancement and the outcome achieved by the end of the Academic year

The Institute has a well-planned academic calendar prepared in the beginning of each academic year that is strictly followed.

- Academic council deliberates on matters of academic nature and steers the Institute to maintain academic standards of excellence. The Council approves the academic programmes of all Schools/Centres and provides directions for future academic growth and development
- The Facilitation Committee meets regularly to ensure alignment in decision-making, management and coordination amongst Schools/Centres/Administrative Units, and the general administration.
- Research Council provides direction and guidance to the Institute to create an enabling environment for research and sharing; and to position it as an academic leader in the social sciences.
- Institutional Review Board reviews, approves and monitors all types of research proposals involving human participants with a view to safeguard the dignity, rights, safety and wellbeing of all actual and potential research participants.
- The Finance Committee supports and supervises the raising of funds for the Institute's development and functioning; and also facilitates and monitors finances to ensure transparent and accountable governance. Despite the significant increase in numbers of academic programmes, these statutory bodies have successfully coordinated towards quality enhancement facilitating strong linkages between education, research, field action, and dissemination.
- **14.** Whether the AQAR was placed before statutory body? Yes /No: Yes

  Name of the statutory body: Top Management Committee Date of meeting(s): 21-10-2020
- **15.** Whether NAAC/or any other accredited body(s) visited IQAC or interacted with it to Assess the functioning?

Yes/No: No Date:

**16.** Whether institutional data submitted to AISHE: Yes

Year: 2020-2 Date of Submission: 30/11/2021

**17.** Does the Institution have Management Information System?

Yes

If yes, give a brief description and a list of modules currently operational. (Maximum 500 words)

Human Resources Module, the Purchase and Stores Module and the Finance and Accounts Module are the three critical areas of administration and which post expansion of campuses, programmes and projects, had posed serious challenges in maintaining records, processing of documents and operating the admin activities across campuses. The three modules improve access to accurate and timely information; enhance workflow, increase efficiency, and reduce reliance on paper; tighten controls and automate e-mail alerts; streamline processes and ease adoption of best practices; provide user-friendly web-based interfaces; integrate existing systems; and establish a foundation for new, emergent systems. They shorten processing times, reduce the number of lost or missing documents, and return quick status and feedback reports. Other key advantages include improved information access for planning and managing the Institute's functions; improved services for students and employees of the Institute; lower operational risks; and greater transparency and accountability.

# 2. Extended Profile of the University

# 1 Programme:

1.1 Number of Programmes offered during the year

Year	2020-21
Number	55 MA Programmes 04 BA Programmes

1.2 Number of departments offering academic programmes: 22 departments

## 2 Student:

2.1 Number of students during the year

Year	2020-21
Number	2693 MA Students 355 BA Students

2.2 Number of outgoing / final year students during the year

Year	2020-21
Number	M.A 1302 B.A 176

2.3 Number of students appeared in the University examination during the year

Year	2020-21
Number	M.A 1325 B.A 176

2.4 Number of revaluation applications during the year

Year	2020-21
Number	M.A 123 B.A 18

## 3 Academic:

3.1 Number of courses in all Programmes during the year

Year	2020-21
Number	M.A 1405 B.A 161

3.2 Number of full time teachers during the year

Year	2020-21
Number	285

3.3 Number of sanctioned posts during the year

Year	
Number	

## **4 Institution:**

4.1 Number of eligible applications received for admissions to all the Programmes during the year

Year	2020-21
Number	42,690 MA

4.2 Number of seats earmarked for reserved category as per GOI/State Govt rule during the year

Year	2020-21
Number	785 MA

4.3	Total	number	of	classrooms	and	seminar halls:
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# Classrooms

Mumbai: 12 Naoroji: 16 Guwahati: 16 Tuljapur: 11

**Seminar Halls**: 5

4.4 Total number of computers in the campus for academic purpose: 1386

4.5 Total Expenditure excluding salary during the year (INR in Lakhs)

Year	
Expenditure	

Part B
Criterion I – Curricular Aspects

Metric No.	Key Indicator – 1.1 Curriculum Design and Development
1.1.1	Curricula developed and implemented have relevance to the local, national, regional and global developmental needs which is reflected in Programme
$Q_lM$	outcomes (POs), Programme Specific Outcomes(PSOs) and Course
	Outcomes(COs) of the Programmes offered by the University
	The curricula developed and implemented have relevance to the local, national and global developmental needs. Issues related to poverty, socio-economic, gender, environment and climate change, livelihood, entrepreneurship, innovations, health and mental health and sustainable development are included in the curricula. The curricula are revised from time to time based on the developments in the local and global scenario. The POs, PSOs and Cos are measured by the faculty members of the institute. Students fill evaluation forms and feedback forms at the end of the IV semester. The faculty members analyse the evaluation forms as well as pass percentage of the students of a particular course. The reports are then reviewed by the respective School Boards. The reports are further
	presented in the Academic Council Meetings for review, revision of the pedagogy, and approval.
1.1.2	Number of Programmes where syllabus revision was carried out during the year
$Q_nM$	Data Requirement:
	Programme Code
	Names of the Programme revised
1.1.3	Total number of courses having focus on employability/ entrepreneurship/ skill
	development offered by the University
$\mathbf{Q_n}\mathbf{M}$	MA. Social Entrepreneurship
	M.A./M.Sc. Climate Change and Sustainability Studies
	M.A. Human Resources Management and Labour Relations
	M.A. Globalisation and Labour  1.1.3.1: Number of courses having focus on employability/ entrepreneurship/skill
	development during the year
	Data Requirement for year:
	Name of the Course with Code
	<ul> <li>Activities with direct bearing on Employability/ Entrepreneurship/ Skill development</li> </ul>
L	Name of the Programme

Metric	Key Indicator – 1.2 Academic Flexibility
No.	

1.2.1	Number of new courses introduced of the total number of courses across all			
	programs offered during the year			
$\mathbf{Q_n}\mathbf{M}$	<ol> <li>7 new courses were introduced across all programs offered during the year.</li> <li>1. Introduction to State Law and Governance</li> <li>2. Introduction to Ecosystems, Habitats, and Sustainability</li> <li>3. Sociocultural Perspectives on People and Habitats</li> <li>4. Post Graduate Diploma in Supervision for Mental Health professionals</li> <li>5. Pos Graduate Diploma in Psychotherapy and Counselling with Children and Adolescents</li> <li>6. Post Graduate Diploma in Trauma Focused Therapy</li> <li>7. Bounded Rationality and Decision Making in Human Resource Management and Labour Relations</li> </ol>	and		
1.2.2	Number of Programmes in which Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)/elective	?		
Q <sub>n</sub> M	course system has been implemented (Data for the latest completed academic year) Names of all Programmes adopting CBCS  Mumbai Campus- 30 Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)			
	M.A. Applied Psychology (Clinical and Counselling Practice)			
	M.A. in Globalisation and Labour			
	M.A. in Human Resources Management and Labour Relations			
	M.A. in Organisation Development, Change and Leadership			
	M.A. in Social Entrepreneurship			
	M.A./M.Sc. in Climate Change and Sustainability Studies			
	M.A. / M.Sc. in Urban Policy and Governance			
	M.A./M.Sc. In Regulatory Governance			
	M.A. / M.Sc. in Water Policy & Governance			
	Master of Public Health in Health Administration			
	Master of Hospital Administration			
	Master of Public Health in Health Policy, Economics and Finance			

	Master of Public Health in Social Epidemiology
	M.A. / M.Sc. in Disaster Management
	M.A. in Development Studies
	M.A. Women's Studies
	M.A. in Media and Cultural Studies
	Master of Library and Information Science
	M.A. Social Work in Children and Family
-	M.A. Social Work in Community Organization and Development Practice
	M.A. Social Work in Criminology and Justice
	M.A. Social Work in Disability Studies and Action
	M.A. Social Work in livelihoods and Social Entrepreneurship
	M.A. Social Work in Mental Health
	M.A. Social Work in Public Health
	M.A. Social Work in Women Centred Practice
	M.A. Social Work in Dalit and Tribal Studies and Action
	M.A. in Education
	Integrated B.EdM.Ed. Degree Programme
1	Tuljapur Campus- 6 Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)
	M.A. Social Work in Rural Development
	M.A. in Social Innovations and Entrepreneurship
	M.A./M.Sc. in Sustainable Livelihoods and Natural Resource Governance
	M.A. in Development policy, planning and practice
	B. A. in Social Sciences
	B.A. (Hons.) in Social Work with Specialization in Rural Development Programme
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Guwahati Campus- 8 Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)
M.A. in Ecology, Environment and Sustainable Development
M.A. in Labour Studies and Social Protection
M.A. Social Work in Community Organization and Development Practice
M.A. Social Work in Counselling
M.A. Social Work in Livelihoods and Social Entrepreneurship
M.A. Social Work in Public Health
M. A. In Peace and Conflict Studies
M. A. In Sociology and Social Anthropology
Hyderabad Campus- 7 Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)
M.A. in Rural Development and Governance
M.A. in Education
M.A. In Development Studies
M.A. In women's studies
M.A. in Public Policy and Governance
M.A. in Natural Resources & Governance
M.A. in Organisation Development, Change and Leadership
Chennai Banyan- 3 Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)
Chennai Banyan- 3 Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)  M.A. Social Work in Mental Health (BANYAN)

#### Nagaland Centre- 1 Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)

M.A. Social Work in Livelihoods and Social Entrepreneurship

# Names of Programmes adopting elective course system

Mumbai Campus- 31 Elective Course

M.A. Applied Psychology (Clinical and Counselling Practice)

M.A. in Globalisation and Labour

M.A. in Human Resources Management and Labour Relations

M.A. in Organisation Development, Change and Leadership

M.A. in Social Entrepreneurship

M.A./M.Sc. in Climate Change and Sustainability Studies

M.A. / M.Sc. in Urban Policy and Governance

M.A./M.Sc. In Regulatory Governance

M.A. / M.Sc. in Water Policy & Governance

Master of Public Health in Health Administration

Master of Hospital Administration

Master of Public Health in Health Policy, Economics and Finance

Master of Public Health in Social Epidemiology

M.A. / M.Sc. in Disaster Management

M.A. in Development Studies

M.A. Women's Studies

M.A. in Media and Cultural Studies

Master of Library and Information Science

	M.A. Education (Elementary) Programme
	M.A. Social Work in Children and Family
	M.A. Social Work in Community Organization and Development Practice
	M.A. Social Work in Criminology and Justice
	M.A. Social Work in Disability Studies and Action
	M.A. Social Work in livelihoods and Social Entrepreneurship
	M.A. Social Work in Mental Health
	M.A. Social Work in Public Health
	M.A. Social Work in Women Centred Practice
	M.A. Social Work in Dalit and Tribal Studies and Action
	M.A. in Education
	Integrated B.EdM.Ed. Degree Programme
	Tuljapur Campus- 2 Elective Course
	B. A. in Social Sciences
	B.A. (Hons.) in Social Work with Specialization in Rural Development Programme
	Hyderabad Campus-5 Elective Course
	M.A. in Education
	M.A. In Development Studies
ŀ	M.A. in Organisation Development, Change and Leadership
	M.A. In women's studies
	M.A. in Public Policy and Governance
	Guwahati Campus: 1 Elective Course

Chennai Banyan  M.A. Social Work in Mental Health (BANYAN)  M.A. Applied Psychology – Specialization in Clinical Psychology (BANYAN)  M.A. Applied Psychology – Specialization in Counselling Psychology (BANYAN)
M.A. Applied Psychology – Specialization in Clinical Psychology (BANYAN)
M.A. Applied Psychology – Specialization in Counselling Psychology (BANYAN)
Nagaland Centre- 1 Elective Course M.A. Social Work in Livelihoods and Social Entrepreneurship

Metric No.	Key Indicator – 1.3 Curriculum Enrichment
1.3.1	Institution integrates crosscutting issues relevant to Professional Ethics
	Gender, Human Values Environment and Sustainability into the Curriculum,
QıM	Two MA Programmes- M.A. In Women's Studies and M.A. Social Work in Women
	Centred Practice emphasise on gender issues, critically examine women's position in
	society from diverse feminist theoretical frameworks and understand approaches and
	strategies required to develop women's agency and citizenship, beginning a process
	of reflection and rethinking on equity for women in relation to self
	M.A. in Ecology, Environment and Sustainable Development examines Human-environment interaction and the different approaches to studying environment and ecology; interrelationships of resource use, economics, politics and their impact on the environment; environmental issues and their linkages to politics of development at the local, regional and global level; issues in environmental economics and natural resource economics.
	Secular Ethics course focuses on sourcing my universal values; designing change based on universal values and secular ethics; leading with others; accountability and responsibility; and ethical leadership.

1.3.2	Number of value-added courses for imparting transferable	and life skills offered					
	during the year						
$Q_nM$	1. IFRC-TISS Certificate Course in Disaster Management						
ZII.	2. Graduate Diploma in Hospital Administration-CMCTISS						
	3. Post-Graduate Diploma in Healthcare Quality Manageme						
	4. Executive Post Graduate Diploma in Hospital Administra	ition					
1.3.3	Total number of students enrolled in the courses under 1.3	2.2 above					
	<b>1.3.3.1</b> : Number of students enrolled in value-added courses impa	arting transferable and					
$Q_nM$	life skills offered during the year						
<b>C</b>	Data Requirement for year:						
	Names of the value added courses with 30 or more courses.	ontact hours					
	<ul> <li>No. of times offered during the same year</li> </ul>						
	Total no. of students completing the course in the year.	ar					
1.3.4	Number of students undertaking field projects / research p	roiocts / intornshins					
1.3.4	(Data for the latest completed academic year)	rojecis / internsnips					
0.14							
$Q_nM$	484 students						
	1.3.4.1 :Number of students undertaking field project or rese	arch projects or					
	internships						
	Master of Hospital Administration (HO)	- 52					
	Master of Public Health (Health Administration) (HA)	- 40					
	Master of Public Health in Social Epidemiology (PHSE)	- 27					
	Master of Public Health in Health Policy, Economics and Finance	e (PHHP) - 22					
	Master of Arts in Social Work- 37						
	Masters of Arts in Development Studies- 30						
	MA/MSc in Disaster Management- 44						
	M.A. / M.Sc. Environment, Climate Change, and Sustainability S	tudies- 12					
	M.A./M.Sc. Regulatory Policy and Governance- 17						
	M.A./M.Sc. Urban Policy and Governance- 15						
	M.A./M.Sc. Water Policy and Governance-14						

Metric No.	Key Indicator – 1.4 Feedback System
1.4.1	Structured feedback for design and review of syllabus – semester wise / is received from  1) Students, 2) Teachers, 3) Employers, 4) Alumni
Q <sub>n</sub> M	Options:  A. All 4 of the above B. Any 3 of the above C. Any 2 of the above D. Any 1 of the above E. None of the above Data Requirements: Report of analysis of feedback received from different stakeholders year wise
1.4.2 Q <sub>n</sub> M	Feedback processes of the institution may be classified as follows:  A. Feedback collected, analysed and action taken and feedback available on website  B. Feedback collected, analysed and action has been taken  C. Feedback collected and analysed  D. Feedback collected  E. Feedback not collected  Opt one
	Documents: Upload Stakeholder feedback report, Action taken report of the university on it as stated in the minutes of the Governing Council, Syndicate, Board of Management

**Criterion II – Teaching-Learning and Evaluation** 

Metric	Key Indicator - 2.1 Student Enrolment and Profile											
No.												
2.1.1	Der	Demand Ratio (Average of year)										
	2.1	2.1.1.1 : Number of seats available during the year										
Q <sub>n</sub> M	<b>Year</b> 2020-21											
		-	Number	1605								
	Sr N	Campus	s Name	Name of Programmes		Eligible applicati e ons	Number of Seats filled against sanctioned seats					
	О					received						
	1	Mumbai	Work (	Master of Arts in Social Work (Children & Families)		664	19					
	2	Mumbai		of Arts in Soci Criminology & )		742	31					

	3	Mumbai	Master of Arts in Social	34	1181	31		1
	5 Iviuiilbai		Work (Community	34 1101		31		
			Organisation &					
			Development Practice)					
	4	Mumbai	Master of Arts in	28		175	19	
			Social Work					
			(Disability Studies &					
			Action)					
	5	Mumbai	Master of Arts in	29		469	15	
	5	Widilloui	Social Work (Dalit &	29		409	13	
			Tribal Studies &					
			Action)					
	6	Mumbai	Master of Arts in	23		665	21	
			Social Work (Mental					
	7	3.6 1 '	Health)					
	7	Mumbai	Master of Arts in	23		537	19	
			Social Work (Public Health)					
	8	Mumbai	Master of Arts in	23		664	19	
	O	iviainoai	Social Work	23		004	19	
			(Livelihoods & Social					
			Entrepreneurship)					
	9	Mumbai	Master of Arts in	26		306	23	
			Social Work (Women-					
	1.0	3.6 1 '	Centred Practice)	60		20022		
	10	Mumbai	Master of Arts (Human	68		29033	67	
			Resource Management & Labour Relations)					
	11	Mumbai	Master of Arts (Social	34		1474	17	
		TVI GITTO GIT	Entrepreneurship)				1,	
	12	Mumbai	Master of Arts	23		4605	12	
			(Globalisation and					
			Labour)					
	13	Mumbai	Master of Arts	34		3956	28	
			(Organisation					
			Development, Change and Leadership)					
	14	Mumbai	M.A./M.Sc in	34		1459	22	
	17	1,14111041	Analytics			1137		
	15	Mumbai	Master of (Public	39		1547	40	
			Health in Health					
	1.	M1 '	Administration)	<i>E</i> 1		2262	F 1	
	16	Mumbai	Master of (Hospital Administration)	51		2363	54	
	17	Mumbai	Master of Public	28		580	27	
	1/	wiumuan	Health (Social	20		300	21	
			Epidemiology)					
	18	Mumbai	Master of Public	23		910	23	
			Health (Health Policy,					
			Economics and					
1	Finance)							
	19	Mumbai	Finance) Master of Arts	51		4264	42	

			(Development Studies)			
2	20	Mumbai	Master of Arts (Women's Studies)	28	641	16
	21	Mumbai	Master of Arts in Education (Elementary) ( Blended Mode)	51	191	42
2	22	Mumbai	Master of Arts (Education) ( Full Time )	34	265	26
2	23	Mumbai	B.Ed-M.Ed (Integrated, Three- Years)	56	168	09
2	24	Mumbai	Master of Arts / Master of Sciences (Climate Change and Sustainability Studies	23	1304	22
2	25	Mumbai	Master of Arts / Master of Sciences (Urban Policy and Governance)	23	904	19
2	26	Mumbai	Master of Arts / Master of Sciences (Regulatory Governance)	23	296	17
2	27	Mumbai	Master of Arts / Master of Sciences (Water Policy and Governance)	17	267	15
2	28	Mumbai	Master of Arts / Master of Sciences (Disaster Management)	41	635	28
2	29	Mumbai	Master of Arts in Applied Psychology (Clinical and Counseling Practice)	51	2512	103
3	30	Mumbai	Master of Arts (Media and Cultural Studies)	29	1872	38
3	31	Mumbai	Master of (Library and Information Science)	17	88	11
3	32	Mumbai	Master of Law (LLM) (Access to Justice)	39	340	34
3	33	Tuljapur	Master of Arts (Social Work in Rural Development)	34	747	31
	34	Tuljapur	Master of Arts / Master of Science (Development Policy, Planning and Practice)	34	319	33
3	35	Tuljapur	Master of Arts (Social Innovation and Entrepreneurship)	34	226	30

36	Tuljapur	Master of Arts / Master of Science (Sustainable Livelihoods and Natural Resources Governance)	34	276	28
37	Hyderaba d	Master of Arts (Rural Development and Governance)	34	661	34
38	Hyderaba d	Master of Arts (Education)	34	193	21
39	Hyderaba d	Master of Arts (Public Policy and Governance)	34	1180	34
40	Hyderaba d	Master of Arts (Women's Studies)	34	233	26
41	Hyderaba d	Master of Arts (Development Studies)	34	657	35
42	Hyderaba d	Master of Arts (Natural Resource & Governance)	34	194	23
43	BALM, Chennai	Master of Arts Applied Psychology- Specialization in (Clinical and Counselling Practice)	34	1062	39
44	BALM, Chennai	Master of Arts in Social work (Mental Health)	23	127	14
45	Guwahati	Master of Arts (Ecology, Environment and Sustainable Development)	17	287	14
46	Guwahati	Master of Arts (Labour Studies and Social Protection)	17	167	14
47	Guwahati	Master of Arts (Peace and Conflict Studies)	23	197	09
48	Guwahati	Master of Arts (Sociology and Social Anthropology)	17	252	08
49	Guwahati	Master of Arts in Social Work (Community Organisation & Development Practices	23	302	12
50	Guwahati	Master of Arts in Social Work	17	221	19

		(Livelihoods and Social			
		Entrepreneurship)			
51	Guwahati	Master of Arts in Social Work (Counselling)	17	162	14
52	Guwahati	Master of Arts in Social Work (Public Health)	17	222	17

2.1.2	Total number of seats filled against reserved categories (SC, ST, OBC, Divyangjan, etc.) as per applicable reservation policy during the year						
	(Excluding Su	pernumerary Seats)					
$Q_nM$	2.1.2.1: Num	ber of actual students adn	nitted from the reserved categories durin				
	the year						
	D I						
	Reserved	Number of students admitted from the	Total number of seats earmarked				
	category	reserved category	for reserved category as per GOI or State Government rule				
	SC	251	241				
	ST	144	120				
	OBC(NC)	271	433				
	EWS 48 161						
Metric No.	Key Indicato	or - 2,2 Catering to Stude	nt Diversity				
2.2.1	The institution	on assesses the learning le	vels of the students and organises specia				
2.2.1		n assesses the tearning te for advanced learners and	-				
0.7.5	1 Togrammes	jor aavaneea tearners and	istoricariers.				
( )ı [VI	Write description in maximum of 500 words						
QıM	Write descripti	on in maximum of 500 word	s				
Q <sub>1</sub> M 2.2.2			for the latest completed academic year)				
-	Student - Ful		for the latest completed academic year)				
2.2.2	Student - Ful	ll time teacher ratio (Data	for the latest completed academic year)				

Metric	Key Indicator - 2.3 Teaching - Learning Process
No.	
2.3.1	Student centric methods, such as experiential learning, participative
QlM	learning and problem solving methodologies are used for enhancing learning experiences
	The Centre for Critical Media Praxis consolidates the praxis base of CMCS (including media production and theorising on practice) and expands its scope to include new media, community based participatory initiatives and the production of multi-media and web-based materials. The CCMP also anchors the production and skill-based courses of the School.  The Centre for Community organization and Development Practice emphasizes on

	community organizing that is critical for people to demand, support, resist and contest processes and to have a voice in order to steer decisions their way. It is imperative for education in community practice to respond to the dynamism of the field in the classroom as well as in field education. For students the capacity to grasp the connections between the micro and macro realities to inform practice and to build the ability to engage with communities in complex and cross-cultural situations is extremely important.
2.3.2	Teachers use ICT enabled tools including online resources for effective teaching
QlM	and learning processes  TISSOL developed in-house by the faculty of the institute is a learning platform used to augment and move existing learning environments online in the wake of the pandemic. All faculty and students are enrolled with their respective courses. They upload reading resources, assignments, and self study materials for enhancing learning process.
	A special course for internal faculty development, TISSOL-Getting Started, was designed and offered to Institute's faculty as it prepares for the scenario of online teaching in the face of continuing disruption of campus life on account of the COVID-19 pandemic.
	Faculty use software such as SPSS, Strata, Atlas Ti, Nvivo, Mendeley, Grammarly, Turnitin for various purposes of teaching, learning and research.
	The Library provides access to over 9,000 online journals and 22 databases. Prominent among them are J-Stor, Project Muse, Oxford University Press, Emerald Management, EBSCO Business Source Elite, PsychArticles, Indiastat.com, World eBook Library, Routledge, Oxford University Press (e-books), Net Library eBooks Collection, India Business Insight Database, etc. All faculty and students use these database for
	teaching and learning process.
2.3.3	Ratio of students to mentor for academic and other related issues (Data for the
QnM	latest completed academic year data)
	2.3.3.1: Number of mentors
	Number of students assigned to each Mentor

Metric	Key Indicator - 2.4 Teacher Profile and Quality
No.	
2.4.1	Total Number of full time teachers against sanctioned posts during the year
	Data Requirement for year:
$\mathbf{Q_n}\mathbf{M}$	Number of full time teachers
	Number of sanctioned posts
2.4.2	Total Number of full time teachers with Ph.D./D.M/M.Ch./D.N.B
	Superspeciality/D.Sc./D'Lit. during the year
$\mathbf{Q}_{\mathbf{n}}\mathbf{M}$	
	2.4.2.1 : Number of full time teachers with
	Ph.D./D.M/M.Ch./D.N.B Superspeciality/D.Sc./D'Lit. during the
	year
	Data Requirement for year:
	<ul> <li>Number of full time teachers with Ph.D./D.M/M.Ch./D.N.B Superspeciality/D.Sc./D'Lit.</li> </ul>
	Total number of full time teachers
2.4.3	Average teaching experience of full time teachers in the same institution (Data
QnM	for the latest completed academic year in number of years)
2.4.4	Total number of full time teachers who received awards, recognition,
	fellowships at State, National, International level from Government/Govt.
$\mathbf{Q_n}\mathbf{M}$	recognised bodies during the year

Metric No.	<b>Key Indicator - 2.5 Evaluation Process and Reforms</b>							
2.5.1	Average number of days from the date of last semester-end/ year- end examination till the declaration of results during the year							
Q <sub>n</sub> M								
	2.5.1.1 : Number of days from the date of last semester-end/ year- end examination till the declaration of results during the year							
	the declaration	Year		2020-21				
		Numb		27				
		of day		21				
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	Semester wise year wise	2/		st date of last	Date of declaration of	Number of days taken for	Average number of	
	year wise			nester-	results of	declaration of	days for	
				d/ year-	semester-end/	the results	declaration of	
			enc	•	year- end		results during	
			exa	nmination	examination		the year	
	First semester	•	19/	12/2020	19/02/2021	60	60	
	Second semester		13/	(05/2021	28/08/2021	107	107 (delayed due to pandemic)	
	Third semeste	er	21/	/11/2020	19/02/2021	90	90	
	Fourth semest	ter	13/	/05/2021	09/06/2021	27	27	
2.5.2 Q <sub>n</sub> M	Total number of student complaints/grievances about evaluation against total number appeared in the examinations during the year							
2.5.3	IT integration	n and r	refo	rms in the	examination pr	ocedures and p	rocesses	
	(continuous i	internal	l ass	sessment a	nd end-semeste	r assessment) ho	ave brought in	
QlM	considerable Write descrip	-			_	ement system oj	f the institution	
2.5.4	Status of auto Manual	omation	n of	Examinat	ion division alo	ng with approve	ed Examination	
QnM	100% automo	ation of	f ent	ire divisio	n & implementa	ntion of Examin	ation	
	Management	System	n ( $E$	MS)				
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	Only student Only result p	_		n and resu	lt processing			

Only manual methodology

Metric No.	<b>Key Indicator - 2.6 Student Performance and Learning Outcomes</b>							
2.6.1	The institution has stated learning outcomes (generic and programme specific)/graduate attributes which are integrated into the assessment process							
QlM	and widely publicized through the website and other documents							
	Write description in maximum of 500 words							
<mark>2</mark> .6.2	Attainment of Programme outcomes, Programme specific outcomes and course outcomes are evaluated by the institution							
QlM	Describe the method of measuring the level of attainment of POs, PSOs and COs in not more than 500 words.							
2.6.3	Nui	mber of stu	idents passed (Data for the latest comp	leted acad	emic year)	)		
Q <sub>n</sub> M	Sr · N o.	Progra mme Code	Programme name	Numbe r of student s appeare d	Numbe r of student s passed	Pass Percenta ge		
	MUMBAI CAMPUS							
	1	APCCP	M.A. Applied Psychology (Clinical and Counselling Practice)	47	47	100		
	2	GL	M.A. in Globalisation and Labour	15	15	100		
	3	HR	M.A. in Human Resources Management and Labour Relations	71	71	100		
	4	ODC	M.A. in Organisation Development, Change and Leadership	30	30	100		
	5	SE	M.A. in Social Entrepreneurship	23	23	100		
	6	CCSS	M.A./M.Sc. in Climate Change and Sustainability Studies	16	16	100		
	7	UPG	M.A. / M.Sc. in Urban Policy and Governance	17	15	88		
	8	RG	M.A./M.Sc. In Regulatory Governance	21	21	100		
	9	WPG	M.A. / M.Sc. in Water Policy & Governance	16	15	94		
	10	HE	Master of Public Health in Health Administration	40	40	100		
	11 HO Master of Hospital Administration			52	51	98		
	12	РННР	Master of Public Health in Health Policy, Economics and Finance	22	22	100		
	13	PHSE	Master of Public Health in Social Epidemiology	27	26	96		
	14	DM	M.A. / M.Sc. in Disaster Management	12	12	100		

15 DS M.A. in Development Studies				42	100
16	WS	M.A. Women's Studies	25	25	100
17	MC	M.A. in Media and Cultural Studies	22	22	100
18	LL.M.	Master of laws in access to justice	34	34	100
19	MLIS	Master of Library and Information Science	11	10	91
20	EE	M.A. Education (Elementary) Programme	32	26	81
21	CF	M.A. Social Work in Children and Family	17	16	94
22	CODP	M.A. Social Work in Community Organization and Development Practice	31	31	100
23	CJ	M.A. Social Work in Criminology and Justice	27	27	100
24	DSA	M.A. Social Work in Disability Studies and Action	20	20	100
25	LE	M.A. Social Work in livelihoods and Social Entrepreneurship	22	22	100
26	МН	M.A. Social Work in Mental Health	25	25	100
27	PH	M.A. Social Work in Public Health	25	25	100
28	WCP	M.A. Social Work in Women Centred Practice	24	24	100
29	DTSA	M.A. Social Work in Dalit and Tribal Studies and Action	25	25	100
30	Edu	M.A. in Education	26	26	100
		Total	817	804	98
TULJAPUR CAMPUS					
31	31 SWRD M.A. Social Work in Rural Development		39	39	100
32	SIE	M.A. in Social Innovations and Entrepreneurship	27	27	100
33	SLNRG	M.A./M.Sc. in Sustainable Livelihoods and Natural Resource Governance	31	31	100
	DPPP M.A. in Development policy, planning and practice				
34	DPPP	M.A. in Development policy, planning and practice	27	27	100
34 35	DPPP BASS		27 46	27 46	100
		and practice			
35	BASS	and practice  B. A. in Social Sciences  B.A. (Hons.) in Social Work with Specialization in Rural Development	46	46	100
35	BASS	and practice  B. A. in Social Sciences  B.A. (Hons.) in Social Work with Specialization in Rural Development Programme	46 37 <b>207</b>	46 37	100
35	BASS	and practice  B. A. in Social Sciences  B.A. (Hons.) in Social Work with Specialization in Rural Development Programme  Total	46 37 <b>207</b>	46 37	100
35	BASS BARD	and practice  B. A. in Social Sciences  B.A. (Hons.) in Social Work with Specialization in Rural Development Programme  Total  HYDERABAD CAMPUS  M.A. in Rural Development and	46 37 <b>207</b>	46 37 <b>207</b>	100 100 <b>100</b>
35 36 37	BASS BARD RDG	and practice  B. A. in Social Sciences  B.A. (Hons.) in Social Work with Specialization in Rural Development Programme  Total  HYDERABAD CAMPUS  M.A. in Rural Development and Governance	46 37 <b>207</b> S	46 37 <b>207</b> 27	100 100 100

57	LE	Social Entrepreneurship  Total	9 <b>70</b>	9 <b>70</b>	10
<i></i>	ır	NAGALAND CENTRE  M.A. Social Work in Livelihoods and		0	10
56 APCP		M.A. Applied Psychology – Specialization in Counselling Psychology (BANYAN)	20	20	10
55	APCLP	M.A. Applied Psychology – Specialization in Clinical Psychology (BANYAN)	24	24	10
54 MH		M.A. Social Work in Mental Health (BANYAN)	17	17	10
		CHENNAI - BANYAN			
	Total			182	98
53 BASS		Anthropology  B.A. in Social Sciences	45	45	10
52	SSA	M. A. In Sociology and Social	17	17	10
51	PCS	M. A. In Peace and Conflict Studies	16	16	10
50	LE PH	Social Entrepreneurship  M.A. Social Work in Public Health	13	13	10
49		M.A. Social Work in Livelihoods and			10
47	CODP	Organization and Development Practice  M.A. Social Work in Counselling	25 13	13	10
46	LSSP	M.A. in Labour Studies and Social Protection M.A. Social Work in Community	18	18	10
45	EESD	M.A. in Ecology, Environment and Sustainable Development	16	16	10
		GUWAHATI CAMPUS			
		Total	222	215	97
44	BASS	B.A. in Social Sciences	48	48	10
43	ODCL	M.A. in Organisation Development, Change and Leadership	22	21	9:
42	NRG	M.A. in Natural Resources & Governance	19	16	84
41	PPG	M.A. in Public Policy and Governance	21	21	10

Metric	Key Indicator - 2.7 Student Satisfaction Survey			
No.				
2.7.1	Online student satisfaction survey regarding teaching learning process.			
	(Online survey to be conducted)			
QnM				

# Criterion III –Research, Innovations and Extension

Metric No.	Key Indicator - 3.1 Promotion of Research and Facilities					
3.1.1 QIM	The institution Research facilities are frequently updated and there is well defined policy for promotion of research which is uploaded on the institutional website and implemented					
	il/ Syndicate/Bo olicy and its ado	•				
3.1.2	The institution provides seed money to its teachers for research (average per year INR in Lakhs)					
Q <sub>n</sub> M	3.1.2.1 : The amount of seed money provided by ins year (INR in lakhs)	stitution to its facu	lty during the			
	Title	Project Lead				
	Psychological Distress & Well-being in the Wake	Dr Aparna	2,46,180			
	of the COVID-19 Outbreak in India'	Joshi				
	Psychological Impact and Adaptation to COVID-	Dr Sukanya	2,99,912			
	19: A Longitudinal Study on Multiple Cohorts in	Ray				
	Mumbai and its Suburbs					
	The Invisible Frontline Workers: A Mixed	Dr Ketoki	2,74,103			
	Methods Study on Mothering Through The	Majumdar				
	Pandemic					
	Narratives Landscapes of Covid-19 - Storied	Prof Sujata	3,00,000			
	Experiences of Older Adults in India	Sriram				
	'Spatial Justice for Epidemic Resilient	Dr Peehu	2,30,000			
	Communities'.	Pardeshi				
	A Review of Recent Orders & Notifications	Prof Janki	3,000,000			

Towards Distr Informed Disquire & Ducanamine	A m alle a mi a	
Towards Risk Informed Planning & Programming	Andharia	
		2 40 000
Implications of Covid19 on informal business and	Dr Poulomi	2,40,000
rival strategies: A study of petty traders in	Bhattacharya	
Hyderabad		
Financial Diaries Of Rural Poor Households	Dr Anjali	3,000,000
during Covid-19 Pandemic : Comparative Study	Kulkarni	
Of Financial Management Of Reverse Migrant		
Households with non-migrant Households In Rural		
Maharashtra		
Women Domestic Workers Amid the Covid 19	Dr C.J	3,00,000
Related Lockdown: A Combination of Literature	Sonowal	
Review and Pilot Study on the Problems of		
Women Domestic Workers in Navi- Mumbai,		
Maharashtra.		

3.1.3	Number of teachers receiving national/international fellowship/financial						
	support by various agencies for advanced studies/ research during the year						
$\mathbf{Q}_{\mathbf{n}}\mathbf{M}$	3.1.3.1: The number of teachers who received national/international						
	fellowship/financial support by various agencies for advanced studies / research						
	during the year						
	Year						
	Number of						
	teachers						
	teachers						
	Data Requirements for year:						
	□ Name of the teacher received national/international fellowship/financial						
	support by various agencies for advanced studies / research						
	<ul><li>□ Name of the award received</li><li>□ Year received</li></ul>						
	☐ Awarding Agency						
3.1.4	Number of JRFs, SRFs, Post Doctoral Fellows, Research Associates and other						
	research fellows enrolled in the institution during the year						
$\mathbf{Q_n}\mathbf{M}$	3.1.4.1 : The Number of JRFs, SRFs, Post Doctoral Fellows, Research Associates						
	and other research fellows enrolled in the institution during the year						
	JRF- SRF: 21 scholars						
	BARTI: 1 scholar National Fellowship for OBC Candidates: 1 scholars						
	Rajiv Gandhi National Fellowship for SC Candidates: 4 scholars						
	rajiv Gandin ivational i chowship for SC Candidates. 4 scholars						
3.1.5	Institution has the following facilities to support research						
01110	institution has the join wing juctuates to support research						
$\mathbf{Q}_{\mathbf{n}}\mathbf{M}$	1. Central Instrumentation Centre						
Ç.ı.	2. Animal House/Green House						
	3. Museum						
	<b>4.</b> <i>Media laboratory/Studios:</i> Yes (http://smcs.tiss.edu/about/life-at-smcs/)						
	5. Business Lab						
	<ul><li>6. Research/Statistical Databases: Yes (http://opac.tiss.edu/)</li><li>7. Mootcourt</li></ul>						
	8. Theatre: Yes (AmphiTheatre, TISS)						
	9. Art Gallery						

	Options:					
	A. Any 4 or more of the above					
	B. Any 3 of the above					
	C. Any 2 of the above					
	D. Any 1 of the above					
	E. None of the above  B: Any 3 of the above					
	Data Requirements:					
	Name of the facility					
	Year of establishment					
	Geotagged pictures					
3.1.6	Number of departments with UGC-SAP, CAS, DST-FIST, DBT, ICSSR and other					
Q <sub>n</sub> M	recognitions by national and international agencies (Data for the latest completed					
<u> </u>	academic year)					
	3.1.6.1 : The Number of departments with UGC-SAP, CAS, DST-FIST, DBT,					
	ICSSR and other similar recognitions by national and international agencies					
	Data Requirements:					
	Name of the Department					
	Name of the Scheme					
	Name of the funding agency					
	Year of Award					
	Funds provided					
	Duration of award					
	• Duration of award					

Metric No.	Key Indica	ator - 3.2	Resource Mobilization	for Research
3.2.1 Q <sub>n</sub> M	sources su	ch as in	dustry, corporate houses	sponsored by the non-government s, international bodies for research ity during the year (INR in Lakhs)
	such as ind institution	lustry, cor	1 0 1	nsored by the non-government sources nal bodies, endowments, Chairs in the
		INR in Lakhs	2281.40	
	Data requ	irement f	or year:	

- Name of the Project/ Endowments, Chairs
- Name of the Principal Investigator Department of Principal Investigator
- Year of Award
- Funds provided
- Duration of the project

S i · · N o	Name Of The Project/ Endowments, Chairs	Name Of The Principa 1 Investig ator	Depart ment Of Princip al Investi gator	Month And Year Of Award	Fundin g Agency	Fund Provide d	Dur atio n	Iqac Cat
1	Testing and scaling approaches and interventions to support gender transformative work with - Nrlm	Prof Lakshmi Lingam	School of media and cultural studies	01-03- 2021	Chaitan ya ngo	(99,000.0 0)	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
2	Social impact assessment study on 2 mw solar plant at tricy	Dr sandhya iyer	School of develop ment studies	11-02- 2021	Indian institut e of manage ment tiruchir appalli	1,88,129. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
3	State of the education report for india 2021 - teachers	Prof padma sarangpa ni	Centre of excelle nce in teacher educati on	02-02- 2021	The united nations educati onal scientific and cultural organiz ation - unesco	1,86,661. 00	202 0- 21	Indus try, corpo rate house s spons or proje cts
4	Work with women resuced from comercial sexual exploitation and their children	Dr vijay raghavan	School of social work	01-02- 2021	Wester n union	5,00,050. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
5	Impact assessment of the women exemplar program wep	Prof siva raju	Centre for excelle nce in csr	29-01- 2021	Confed eration of indian industry cii foundat ion	1,60,800. 00	202 0- 21	Indus try, corpo rate house s spons or proje cts
6	Revisiting strategic research and extension plan of osmanabad district	Mr gunvant a birajdar	Tuljapu r campus	01-01- 2021	Agricul tural technol ogy	2,00,000. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t

	atma				manage ment agency			sourc es
7	Supporting women inmates for their well being while in custody and prepare them for rehabilitation on their release in nmv - womens institution unit mumbai and bharuch	Dr vijay raghavan	School of social work	01-01-2021	Mahara shtra foundat ion	9,82,360. 53	202 0- 21	International bodies
8	Analysis of laws and policies on commons to facilitate conservation of enviroment at national and state level maharashtra odisha and jharkhand	Dr geetanjo y sahu	School of habitat studies	01-01- 2021	Founda tion for ecologi cal security fcra	4,62,500. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
9	Support towards meeting the cost of co-ordinatore of ma nrg course in hyderabad campus	Dr bibhu prasad nayak	Hydera bad campus	01-01- 2021	Founda tion for ecologi cal security fcra	2,16,156. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
1 0	Work with children of women in penal and protective institutions and released from penal and protective institutions	Dr vijay raghavan	School of social work	01-01- 2021	Wester n union	6,10,000. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
1 1	Clp india private limited - non fcra	Prof siva raju	Centre for excelle nce in csr	01-01- 2021	Clp india private limited - non fcra	2,51,334. 00	202 0- 21	Indus try, corpo rate house s spons or proje cts
1 2	Gender and sexuality in the everyday of higher education	Dr asha achuthan	School of develop ment studies	17-12- 2020	Associa tion of commo nwealth univers ities acu	47,761.0 0	202 0- 21	International bodies
1 3	Review of social protection schemes	Dr aseem prakash	Hydera bad campus	15-12- 2020	Unicef	9,54,500. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es

1 4	The role of non-state actors in the teaching profession and teacher education in south asia	Prof padma sarangpa ni	Centre of excelle nce in teacher educati on	04-12- 2020	The united nations educati onal scientif ic and cultural organiz ation - unesco	3,55,869. 73	202 0- 21	Indus try, corpo rate house s spons or proje cts
1 5	Connected learning and research on inclusive education clear on ie	Prof padma sarangpa ni	Centre of excelle nce in teacher educati on	01-12- 2020	Cogniz ant foundat ion	19,41,20 0.00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
1 6	Rehabilitation of marginalized groups- programme for livelihood support	Dr vijay raghavan	School of social work	01-12- 2020	Bomba y commu nity public trust	5,71,000. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
1 7	Transformative social innovations in the governance of small-scale fisheries in the indian ocean region	Dr. Sunil d. Santha	School of social work	25-11- 2020	Social science researc h council ssrc	1,66,260. 00	202 0- 21	Inter natio nal bodie s
1 8	Support to families of prisoners as well as released male and female prisoners	Dr vijay raghavan	School of social work	01-11- 2020	Lal family foundat ion	10,00,00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
1 9	Proposal for offering psychosocial support services to the students at vnit nagpur through icall	Ms aparna joshi	School of human ecology	30-10- 2020	Visves varaya nationa 1 institut e of technol ogy	66,000.0 0	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
2 0	Supervison support for counselors of the ndma psc helpline and preparation of training module on provision of psychosocial support of people affected by covid 19 pandemic	Dr. Chetna dugal	School of human ecology	19-10- 2020	Nationa l disaster managa ment authorit y ndma	4,17,141. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
2 1	Provision of psychosocial support services including addressing stigma discrimination and gender based voilence among vulnerable	Ms aparna joshi	School of human ecology	15-10- 2020	Undp	11,11,00 0.00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es

	populations							
2 2	Developing social protection policy of Chhattisgarh	Dr Srilatha juvva	School of social work	01-10- 2020	Unicef	7,76,748. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
2 3	Skill gap and unemployment among educated indian youth - a comparative study of job market entrants in bihar and telangana	Prof kirthi s	Hydera bad campus	01-10- 2020	Azim premji univers ity	1,41,900. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
2 4	Ta-8899 ind ta 8899 ind strengthening capacity of the national urban health mission	Dr amita bhide	School of habitat studies	30-09- 2020	Asian develop ment bank	21,63,07 0.00	202 0- 21	Inter natio nal bodie s
2 5	Analysis and report writing support for kailke program - key finding report	Prof padma sarangpa ni	Centre of excelle nce in teacher educati on	01-09- 2020	Kalike	2,33,449. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
2 6	Baseline surveys in the operational areas of the three division viz nashik koraput and lucknow	Prof siva raju	Centre for excelle nce in csr	25-08- 2020	Hindust an aeronau tics limited	31,58,37 9.00	202 0- 21	Indus try, corpo rate house s spons or proje cts
2 7	Support to the school initiative for mental health advocacy in partnership with tata institute of social sciences	Dr. Chetna dugal	School of human ecology	14-08- 2020	Sbi foundat ion	24,98,52 4.00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
2 8	Coping with covid- 19 through community led action learning and partnership clap	Dr amita bhide	School of habitat studies	01-08- 2020	Tata educati on and develop ment trust	1,06,82,4 63.00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
2 9	Organising neoliberalism and the impact on womens labour	Dr meena gopal	School of develop ment studies	01-08- 2020	Global alliance against traffic in women	3,66,939. 00	202 0- 21	Indus try, corpo rate house s spons

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								or proje cts
3 0	Girls youth and gendered access to digital technologies exploring new pathways	Prof lakshmi lingam	School of media and cultural studies	01-07- 2020	Americ an jewish world service ajws	19,21,12 3.00	202 0- 21	Inter natio nal bodie s
3 1	Riverine rights project	Dr bibhu prasad nayak	Hydera bad campus	01-07- 2020	Oslo metrop olitan univers ity	14,54,67 0.09	202 0- 21	Inter natio nal bodie s
3 2	Execution project proposal evaluation	Prof siva raju	Centre for excelle nce in csr	01-07- 2020	South eastern coalfiel d ltd	4,23,000. 00	202 0- 21	Indus try, corpo rate house s spons or proje cts
3 3	Impact assessment of primary prevention of sexual violence pppsv program of kem hospital research centre pune	Prof surinder jaswal	School of social work	25-06- 2020	Bayer prayas associat ion	3,96,000. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
3 4	Unicef psychosocial support for children adolescents and families affected by covid 19	Ms aparna joshi	School of human ecology	15-06- 2020	Unicef	8,29,765. 00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
3 5	Improved livelihoods of the forest dependent communities by securing forest land rights and control over natural resources - 2019-20	Dr geetanjo y sahu	School of habitat studies	01-06- 2020	Oxfam india	3,03,001. 00	202 0- 21	International bodies
3 6	M-power study centre at deonar	Dr amita bhide	School of habitat studies	01-06- 2020	Export credit guarant ee corpora tion of india ltd	68,69,00 0.00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es
3 7	Oprationalizing the national nodal centre of excellence in teacher education	Prof padma sarangpa ni	Centre of excelle nce in teacher educati on	01-06- 2020	Tata educati on and develop ment trust	5,63,59,5 96.00	202 0- 21	Non gover nmen t sourc es

3.2.2 Q <sub>n</sub> M	<i>yea</i> 3.2	<i>r (INR in Lo</i> .2.1 : Total G	arch projects akhs) Grants for reso (INR in Lak	ear	ch projects					
			Year	20	)20-21					
			INR in Lakhs	Rs	s 23,28,888					
	Si. N	Name Of The I			Name Of The Principal Investigator	Of Prin	partment ncipal estigator	Month And Year Of Award	Funding Agency	Fund Provide d
	1	Impact And Ev Parsi	valuation Of Jiyo		Dr. K. Anil Kumar	Sch Hea Sys	ool Of	31-03- 2021	Govt Of India Ministry Of Minority Affairs	1,91,499 .00
	2	Textbook Anal Uttar Pradesh	lysis For Scert		Prof Padma Sarangpani	Exc In 7	ntre Of cellence Feacher acation	01-12- 2020	State Council Of Educational Research And Training	3,75,342 .00
	3	Srcw Departme Development A Govt Of Telan	And Child Welfar	re	Prof.Gyanm udra		derabad mpus	01-10- 2020	Govt Of Telangana - State Resource Centre For Women	33,50,17 2.00
	4	Jiyo Parsi Prog	gramme - Phase I	ii	Prof Katy Gandevia		ool Of ial Work	01-10- 2020	Govt Of India Ministry Of Minority Affairs	7,25,000 .00
	5	Productive Inc.	ehabilitation And lusion Of Person ies In Tamil Nadu	S	Dr Vaishali Kolhe		ool Of cial Work	20-06- 2020	Government Of Tamil Nadu	3,18,030 .00
	6	Evaluation Stu Trainine Schen	dies Of Skill		Dr Srinivas Surisetti		derabad npus	01-05- 2020	National Schedule Caste Finance Developme nt Corporation	3,84,000 .00

# 3.2.3 Number of research projects per teacher funded by government and non-government agencies during the year 3.2.3.1: Number of research projects funded by government and non-government agencies during the year: 43 3.2.3.2: Number of full time teachers worked in the institution during the year

Metric	Key Indicator - 3.3 Innovation Ecosystem					
No.						
3.3.1	Institution has created an eco system for innovations including Incubation					
	centre and other initiatives for creation and transfer of knowledge					
QlM	The institute has an excellent ecosystem for innovations including incubation centre for creation and transfer of knowledge. It has a dedicated carpet area of 300 sq ft for entrepreneurship cell. 16 start ups/ companies have been incubated in the last 3 years and 15 full time jobs have been created by those incubated companies. A total number of 150 women entrepreneurs are supported by the E-Cell. Five of the start ups/ companies incubated are Accord Innovations Pvt Ltd, Sociodent, Fudokame Pvt Ltd, Farm Prosperity Solutions, and Gramin Mantra.					
3.3.2	Number of workshops/seminars conducted on Research methodology,					
	Intellectual Property Rights (IPR), entrepreneurship, skill development during					
Q <sub>n</sub> M	the year 3.3.2.1: Total number of workshops/seminars conducted on Research methodology, Intellectual Property Rights (IPR),entrepreneurship, skill development during the year					
	Year Number					
	Data Requirements:					
	Name of the workshops / seminars					
	Number of Participants					
	• Date (From -to)					
	• Link to the activity report on the website					
3.3.3	Number of awards / recognitions received for research/innovations by the					
	institution/teachers/research scholars/students during the year					
$\mathbf{Q}_{\mathbf{n}}\mathbf{M}$	3.3.3.1 : Total number of awards / recognitions received for <i>research</i> /innovations					
	won by institution/teachers/research scholars/students during the year					
	Year					
	Number					
	Data Requirements for year:					
	<ul> <li>Name of the Awardee</li> <li>Name of the Awarding Agency with contact details</li> <li>Year of Award</li> </ul>					

Metric	<b>Key Indicators - 3.4 Research Publications and Awards</b>
No.	
3.4.1	The institution ensures implementation of its stated Code of Ethics for research
	The institution has a stated Code of Ethics for research and the implementation of
QnM	which is ensured through the following:
	Inclusion of research ethics in the research methodology course work
	Presence of institutional Ethics committees (Animal, chemical, bio-ethics etc.) 3. Plagiarism check
	4. Research Advisory Committee
	Options:
	A. All of the above C. Any 2 of the above
	D. Any 1 of the above E. None of the above
	B. Any 3 of the above: Yes
	1. Institutional Review Board (IRB): TISS has a strong commitment to the highest
	standards of ethical research and practice. Research projects carried out in TISS are often with the vulnerable and marginalised sections of the society and these projects
	are sensitive to issues of social justice and equity. Research findings have been used for field action, awareness raising, and policy advocacy at both national and
	international levels on a spectrum of social, economic, and environmental issues. The
	IRB reviews, approves and monitors all types of research proposals involving human participants with a view to safeguard the dignity, rights, safety and well-being of all
	actual and potential research participants.
	2. Inclusion of research ethics in the research methodology course work
	The Masters programmes includes ethics in research and researcher positionality in
	the research methodology course work.
	3. Plagiarism check: The library conducts the plagiarism checks for all the MA
	dissertations and PhD theses submitted.

3.4.2	The institution provides incentives to teachers who receive state, national and							
	international recognitions/awards							
$Q_nM$	1.Commendation and monetary incentive at a University function							
	2.Commendation and medal at a University function							
	3. Certificate of honor							
	4. Announcement in the Newsletter / website							
	Options:							
	o pulsus.							
	A. All of the above							
	B. Any 3 of the above							
	C. Any 2 of the above							
	D. Any 1 of the above							
	E. None of the above							
	Data Requirements: (As per of 2.4.4)							
	Name of the Awardee with contact details							
	<ul> <li>Name of the Awardee with contact details</li> <li>Name of the Awarding Agency</li> </ul>							
	Year of Award							
	Incentive details							
3.4.3	Number of Patents published/awarded during the year							
$\mathbf{Q}_{\mathbf{n}}\mathbf{M}$	3.4.3.1: Total number of Patents published/awarded during the year							
	Year							
	Number							
3.4.4	Number of Ph.D's awarded per teacher during the year							
3.7.7	Number of 1 n.D s awaraea per teacher during the year							
$Q_nM$	3.4.4.1 : How many Ph.D's are awarded within last 5 year (2016-2020)							
Qnivi	2020: 70 PhD Awarded							
	2020: 70 PhD Awarded 2019: 60 PhD Awarded							
	2019. 00 FIID Awarded 2018: 41 PhD Awarded							
	2017: 44 PhD Awarded							
	2016: 34 PhD Awarded							
	3.4.4.2 : Number of teachers recognized as guides during the year (2020-2021)							
	21 teachers recognized as guides during the year							
	Data Requirements for year: Enclosed as Annexure							
	Name of the PhD scholar							
	Name of the Department							
	Name of the guide/s							
	Year of registration of the scholar							
	Year of award of PhD							

# 3.4.5 Number of research papers per teacher in the Journals notified on UGC website during the year

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3.4.5.1 : Number of research papers in the Journals notified on UGC website during the year: 214 research papers

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Title of the Paper	Author	Journal Name	Year	index
Migrant Workers at Crossroads-The		SOCIAL WORK		
Covid-19 Pandemic and the Migrant	James,	IN PUBLIC		
Experience in India	Justine	HEALTH	2020	2
'Social distancing' during COVID-19:	Rahman,	HEALTH		
the metaphors and politics of	Sabina	SOCIOLOGY		
pandemic response in India	Yasmin	REVIEW	2020	1
Urban flood susceptibility zonation				
mapping using evidential belief				
function, frequency ratio and fuzzy				
gamma operator models in GIS: a		GEOCARTO		
case study of Greater Mumbai,	Ramesh,	INTERNATION		
Maharashtra, India	Veerappan	AL	2020	5
		ASIA PACIFIC		
The role of brands in recruitment:		JOURNAL OF		
mediating role of employer brand	Saini,	HUMAN		
equity	Gordhan K.	RESOURCES	2020	3
equity	Gordinan K.	ASIA PACIFIC	2020	
The role of brands in recruitment:		JOURNAL OF		
mediating role of employer brand	Banerjee,	HUMAN		
	Pritha		2020	6
equity		RESOURCES	2020	6
India's Urban System: Sustainability	Shaban,	SUSTAINABILI	2020	2
and Imbalanced Growth of Cities	Abdul	TY	2020	2
Promoting a responsive state: The	G 1	FOREST		
role of NGOs in decentralized forest	Sahu,	POLICY AND	2020	
governance in India	Geetanjoy	ECONOMICS	2020	1
		JOURNAL OF		
		CROSS-		
Psychology in the Backyards of the	Sriram,	CULTURAL		_
World: Experiences From India	Sujata	PSYCHOLOGY	2020	2
Prevalence and Factors Associated				
With Intimate Partner Violence				
Among Young Women Aged 15 to 24		JOURNAL OF		
Years in India: A Social-Ecological	Sivakami,	INTERPERSON		
Approach	Muthusamy	AL VIOLENCE	2020	6
Assessment of Variation in Cesarean				
Delivery Rates Between Public and		JAMA		
Private Health Facilities in India	Dixit,	NETWORK		
From 2005 to 2016	Priyanka	OPEN	2020	6
	_	INTERNATION		
		AL JOURNAL		
Geographic variation of resilience to		OF DISASTER		
landslide hazard: A household -based	Bera,	RISK		
studies in India	Somnath	REDUCTION	2020	3
		INTERNATION		
		AL JOURNAL		
Geographic variation of resilience to	Guru,	OF DISASTER		
landslide hazard: A household -based	Balamuruga			
		RISK	2020	0
studies in India	n	REDUCTION	2020	0
The effect of intimate partner	T 1	SOCIAL		
violence on women's mental distress:	Jaswal,	PSYCHIATRY	2020	_
a prospective cohort study of 3010	Surinder	AND	2020	3

rural Indian women		PSYCHIATRIC			
		EPIDEMIOLOG			
		Y			
Watersheds Characteristics and		JOURNAL OF			
Prioritization Using Morphometric		THE INDIAN			
Parameters and Fuzzy Analytical		SOCIETY OF			
Hierarchal Process (FAHP): A Part of	Sangma,	REMOTE			
			2020	1	
Lower Subansiri Sub-Basin	Francis	SENSING	2020	1	
Watersheds Characteristics and		JOURNAL OF			
Prioritization Using Morphometric		THE INDIAN			
Parameters and Fuzzy Analytical	Guru,	SOCIETY OF			
Hierarchal Process (FAHP): A Part of	Balamuruga	REMOTE			
Lower Subansiri Sub-Basin	n	SENSING	2020	0	
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Indicator-based approach for		AL JOURNAL			
assigning physical vulnerability of the		OF DISASTER			
houses to landslide hazard in the	Bera,	RISK			
Himalayan region of India	Somanth	REDUCTION	2020	3	
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Indicator based approach for		AL JOURNAL			
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assigning physical vulnerability of the	Guru,	OF DISASTER			
houses to landslide hazard in the	Balamuruga	RISK		_	
Himalayan region of India	n	REDUCTION	2020	0	
Peaceful workplace only a myth?					
Examining the mediating role of		INTERNATION			
psychological capital on spirituality		AL JOURNAL			
and nonviolence behaviour at the	Sarkar,	OF CONFLICT			
workplace	Ayatakshee	MANAGEMENT	2020	1	
	<b>,</b>	INTERNATION			
		AL			
Everyday violence and bottom-up		DEVELOPMENT			
peace building initiatives by the urban	Bhide,	PLANNING			
poor in Mumbai	Amita	REVIEW	2020	2	
	Allita		2020		
Tribes and State Policy in India:		BRITISH			
Revisiting Governing Principles from		JOURNAL OF	2020		
a Decolonial Social Work Perspective	bodhi, S. R.	SOCIAL WORK	2020	2	
		INTEGRATIVE			
		PSYCHOLOGIC			
Musings about Metaphors and		AL AND			
Models: the Need to Put Psychology	Sriram,	BEHAVIORAL			
Together Again	Sujata	SCIENCE	2020	2	
Willingness to quit tobacco and its	-				
correlates among Indian tobacco		JOURNAL OF			
users-Findings from the Global Adult	Thiagarajan,	POSTGRADUAT			
Tobacco Survey India, 2016-17	S.	E MEDICINE	2020	3	
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Yoga Education Program for		APPLIED			
	Donders				
Improving Memory in Older Adults:	Pandya,	GERONTOLOG	2020	4	
A Multicity 5-Year Follow-Up Study	Samta P.	Y	2020	4	
Role of perceived work-life balance		JOURNAL OF			
between work overload and career	Poulose,	MANAGERIAL			
commitment	Shobitha	PSYCHOLOGY	2020	1	
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The relationship between sensory		AL JOURNAL			
integration challenges and the dietary		OF			
intake and nutritional status of		DEVELOPMENT			
children with Autism Spectrum	Shroff,	AL			
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A SMART framework for HTA		HEALTH		
capability development: Lessons	Mukherjee,	POLICY AND		
from India	Kanchan	TECHNOLOGY	2020	1
Migrant motherhood: Maternal and		CHILDREN AND		
child health care utilization of forced		YOUTH		
migrants in Mumbai, Maharashtra,	Kale,	SERVICES		
India	Parshuram	REVIEW	2020	1
Migrant motherhood: Maternal and		CHILDREN AND		
child health care utilization of forced		YOUTH		
migrants in Mumbai, Maharashtra,	Pardhi,	SERVICES		
India	Ashish	REVIEW	2020	1
The Roads (Not) Taken: The		JOURNAL OF		_
Materiality, Poetics and Politics of	Ziipao, Raile	SOUTH ASIAN		
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Health of transgender men in low-	ROCKS	DE TELOTIMENT	2020	1
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a scoping review	Kanade, Ketki	HEALTH	2020	15
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children and adolescents with		TUBERCULOSI		
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India	Das, M.	DISEASE	2020	1
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children and adolescents with		TUBERCULOSI		
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scarcity in India: Giving 'visibility' to		JOURNAL OF		
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Eating Intervention Promote		NURSING CARE		
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South Asia	Shilpa	STUDIES	2020	2	
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The mediating-moderating effect of	Narzary,	PERSONNEL			
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Agency, and Caste: An Exploration of	Trupti	VIOLENCE AND			
Child Sex Trafficking in Rural India	Jhaveri	VICTIMS	2020	6	
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A visual methods approach for		AL JOURNAL			
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Satisfaction	Samta P.	SOCIAL WORK	2020	4
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3.4.6.1: Total number of books and chapters in edited volumes / books published, and papers in national/international conference-proceedings during the year

Table No 3.4.6 Number of Book

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1	Dr. Sujata Chavan	PariParicharika (Aarogyacha Kana)	E sahitya	2020	NA
2	Dr. Sujata Chavan	Vaivahik Natesambandh	Vichaksha n	2021	978-93-86740- 44-1
3	Dr. Sujata Chavan	Samajik Shashtratil Saushodhan,	E sahitya	2020	NA
4	Dr. Sujata Chavan	Vaivahik Sahajeevanacha Prawas	E sahitya	2020	NA
5	Prof. Meena Gopal	Women in the Worlds of Labour: Interdisciplinary and Intersectional Perspectives	Orient BlackSwan	2020	978819492589 7
6	Dr. Ramesh Veerappan, Balamurugan Guru	Disaster Management Curriculum in India	Springer	2021	978819477601 7
7	Padma M. Sarangapani Rekha Pappu	Handbook of Education Systems in South Asia. Global Education Systems.	Springer	2020	978-981-15- 0032-9
8	Dr. Sthabir Khora	caste, reservation, atrocity law and discrimination	aakar	2020	978-93-5002- 660-1
9	Dr. Dr. Aparna Joshi	Counseling for adolescents: A learning manual	(UNFPA)	2020	NA
1 0	Dr. Dr. Aparna Joshi	Colours of Light: A compilation of transformative life experiences of adolescents from Rajasthan (Under the National Adolescent programme, RKSK)	(UNFPA)	2020	NA
1 1	Prof. Shilpa Phadke	Why Loiter	UBC Press	2020	978077486238 7
1 2	Dr. Dr. Bodhi Ranee	A Part Apart	Photograph y Promotion Trust	2021	NA
1 3	Dr. Dr. Bodhi Ranee	Epistemology of the Peripheralized: A Decolonial- Historical Approach	New Vehicles Publication	2020	978819482244 8

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1 4	Dr. Sunil Santha	Climate Change and Adaptive Innovation: A Model for Social Work Practice	Routledge	2020	978036719555 7
1 5	Prof. Juvva Srilatha	The Contemporary Indian Family: Transitions and Diversity.	Routledge	2020	ISBN 978-0- 367-74885-2
1 6	Dr. C. J. Sonowal	Social Exclusion: A Discourse on Tribal Societies in Assam	Akansha Publishing House	2020	978-81-8370- 570-7
1 7	Prof. Pushpendra Kumar	Migration, Workers and Fundamental Freedoms: Pandemic Vulnerabilities and States of Exception in India	Routledge	2021	978-0-367- 64155-9 (hbk); 978-1-003- 14550-9 (ebk)
1 8	Prof. Pushpendra Kumar	Migrants and Precarity in Times of the Pandemic	Aakar Books	2021	NA
1 9	Dr. Saigita Chitturu	Youth and India's Sustainable Development Goals	Vitasta Publication	2021	978-81- 948200-8-6
2 0	Dr. Jagannath Ambagudia	Handbook of Tribal Politics in India		2021	978935388458 1
2	Dr. Asheesh Navneet	The Politics of GM Crops in India: Public Policy Discourse	Routledge	2020	978036735042 0
2 2	Dr. Gunvant Birajdar	Numerical Modeling and Computer Simulation	Intechopen Publication	2020	978-1-83881- 197-6
2 3	Dr. Asheesh Navneet	The Politics of GM Crops in India: Public Policy Discourse	Routledge	2020	978036735042 0

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1	Prof. P. K. Shajah an	Genealogy and Institutionalization of People- Centered Social Innovation in Kudumbashree, Kerala, India	People Centered Social Innovation : Global Perspectives on an Emerging Paradigm	Routledge	2020	978135 112102 6

2	Prof. P. K. Shajah an	Indian Diasporic Communities: Exploring Belonging, Marginality and Transnationalism	People Centered Social Innovation : Global perspectives on an emerging paradigm	Routledge	2020	978135 112102 6
3	Prof. P. K. Shajah an	Evaluating the first decade of The Global Agenda	Strengthening Recognition of the Importance of Human Relationships	Internation al Federation of Social Workers	2020	978-3- 906820 -22-4
4	Dr. Bindh ulaksh mi P.	Changing Meanings of Home: Migrant Domestic Work and its Everyday Negotiations	Women in the Worlds of Labour: Interdisciplinary and Intersectional Perspectives	orient Blackswan	2021	978-81- 949258 -9-7
5	Dr. Sandh ya Iyer	Unpacking Women's Associational Migration in India: Theory and Evidence	Migrants, Mobility and Citizenship in India	Routledge India	2020	978113 859577 4
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	inappropriate prioritisation for	Ghosh,	Bmj-british medical		Web of
	vaccination	Soumitra	journal	2021	Science
	Wounded attachments to disaster		J =		
	recovery: Gendered structural				
	violence and everyday life, Indian	Joseph,	International journal of		Web of
	experiences explored	Jacquleen	disaster risk reduction	2021	Science
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	recovery: Gendered structural	Arvind,			
	violence and everyday life, Indian	Lavanya	International journal of		Web of
	experiences explored	Shanbhogue	disaster risk reduction	2021	Science
	Nurses' perception about Human	<i>G</i> ** *			
	Resource Management system and				
	prosocial organisational				
	behaviour: Mediating role of job		Journal of nursing		Web of
	efficacy	Palo, Sasmita	management	2021	Science
(	Older women and wellbeing				
t	through the pandemic: Examining				
t	the effect of daily online yoga	Pandya,	Health care for women		Web of
1	lessons	Samta P.	international	2021	Science
	Pro-poor policies and				
	improvements in maternal health		Bmc pregnancy and		Web of
_	outcomes in India	Dixit, P.	childbirth	2021	Science
	Gender-affirmative technologies				
	and the contemporary making of	Achuthan,			Web of
1	gender in India	Asha	Economy and society	2021	Science
	Landslide inventory and				
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	the landslide typology using deep	Bera,	N. 11	2021	Web of
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Associations of On-arrival Vital				
Signs with 24-hour In-hospital				
Mortality in Adult Trauma Patients				
Admitted to Four Public				
University Hospitals in Urban		Injury-international		
India: A Prospective Multi-Centre	Bhandarkar,	journal of the care of		Web o
Cohort Study	Prashant	the injured	2021	Science
Symposium report: breast cancer in				
India-trends, environmental	Jaswal,	Cancer causes &		Web o
exposures and clinical implications	Surinder	control	2021	Science
Cultural metaphors as means to				
contextualised understanding of	Khunyakari,			Web o
child and childhood	Ritesh	Children & society	2021	Science
Human technologies, affect and the	Achuthan,		~ <del>-</del> -	Web o
global psy-complex	Asha	Economy and society	2021	Science
Distributional impacts of climate	1 10114	Lononiy and society	2021	Science
change on agricultural total factor	Anneboina,	Journal of the asia		Web o
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productivity in India	Lavanya R.	pacific economy	2021	Science
Marriage practices, decision-				
making process and contraception	, ,			***
use among young married men in	Jaswal,	Culture health &	2021	Web o
rural Odisha, India	Surinder	sexuality	2021	Science
Marriage practices, decision-				
making process and contraception				
use among young married men in	Singh,	Culture health &		Web o
rural Odisha, India	Jayakant	sexuality	2021	Science
Fostering meaning in a trilingual				
mathematics classroom by				
connecting everyday and school				
mathematical ways of talking: a	Bose,	Zdm-mathematics		Web o
design approach	Arindam	education	2021	Science
Challenging drug-resistant TB			_	
treatment journey for children,				
adolescents and their care-givers:	Thakur,			Web o
A qualitative study	Harshad P.	Plos one	2021	Science
Challenging drug-resistant TB				
treatment journey for children,				
adolescents and their care-givers:				Web o
A qualitative study	Das, Mrinalini	Plos one	2021	Science
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Relevance of the newly defined	36.11	International journal of		*** -
Health Technology Assessment:	Mukherjee,	technology assessment	2021	Web o
COVID-19 and beyond	Kanchan	in health care	2021	Science
Knowledge in Microsocial	I			
Milieus: the Case of Microfinance	Guha,	Journal of the		Web o
Milieus: the Case of Microfinance Practices Among Women in India	Guha, Samapti	Journal of the knowledge economy	2021	Web o
Milieus: the Case of Microfinance Practices Among Women in India Water-Food Nexus through the	Samapti		2021	Science
Milieus: the Case of Microfinance Practices Among Women in India Water-Food Nexus through the Lens of Virtual Water Flows: The	Samapti Katyaini,			Science Web o
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3.4.9	Bibliometrics of the publication		<u> </u>		
	case of peri-urban Bangalore, India	Guru	pacific economy	2021	Science
	agricultural land use changes: a	Balamurugan,	Journal of the asia		Web of
	Spatial economic analysis of	1.101111111	ochavior alorapy	2021	Science
	Sleep: An interplay of Daytime Sleepiness and Task Performance	Das, Moitrayee	emotive and cognitive- behavior therapy	2021	Web of Science
	Perfectionist? You Don't Need to	Dog	Journal of rational-		Wakes
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	Perfectionist? You Don't Need to		Journal of rational-		Wak
		Sulias	J	2021	Science
	Knowledge Politics of Hybrid Rice in India and Uganda	Bhasme, Suhas	Development and change	2021	Web of Science
	Situating Political Agronomy: The	Dhaarr	Davidanii		W.t. c
	comparative study	Shubhada	social psychiatry	2021	Science
	clinical and nonclinical samples: A	Maitra,	International journal of		Web of
	identity formation in Indian				
	Nonsuicidal self-injury and	Sama 1.	districts	2021	Science
	and Self-efficacy Among Mothers of Children with ASD	Pandya, Samta P.	developmental disorders	2021	Web of Science
	Resilience, Maternal Confidence	Dan dana	Journal of autism and		W/-1 C
	on Mitigating Stress and Building				
	WhatsApp-Based Spiritual Posts				
	Examining the Effectiveness of	Silubilaua	psycinauy	2021	Science
	in India and Belgium: A cross- cultural case-control study	Maitra, Shubhada	Transcultural psychiatry	2021	Web of Science
	association with identity formation	Malan	Tuon a sult sult		W.t. c
	Non-suicidal self-injury and its				
	in-Law and Daughters-in-Law	Samta P.	family therapy	2021	Science
	Cohabiting South Asian Mothers-	Pandya,	American journal of		Web of
	and Quality of Life among				
	Improves Family Relationships				
	Spirituality-Based Counseling	110000	1 550 Security	2021	Science
	Surveys	Prasad	Food security	2021	Science
	Impact on Maize Productivity in Kenya: Evidence from Multiple	Nayak, Bibhu			Web of
	Evolution of Fertiliser Use and its				
	Assam, India	Firdous	cancer care	2021	Science
	with tobacco-related cancers in	Barbhuiya,	European journal of	2021	Web of
	Psychosocial health of patients	_	_		
	hashtags	Ditilekha	Feminist media studies	2021	Science
	Representing pride through	Sharma,			Web of
	India	Rajeshwari	services review	2021	Science
	on children nutritional status in	Biradar,	Children and youth		Web of
	Effect of maternal nutritional status	P.	SELVICES LEVIEW	2021	Science
	on children nutritional status in India	Dharmendra	Children and youth services review	2021	Web of
	Effect of maternal nutritional status	Singh,	C1.11.1		W. L
	policies in India	K.	India review	2021	Science
	response and disaster management	Jha, Manish			Web of
	Risks and resilience: COVID-19				
	policies in India	Sohini	India review	2021	Science
	response and disaster management	Sengupta,			Web of
	of Afghanistan Risks and resilience: COVID-19				
	COVID-19: A Report from Capital				

3.4.9 Bibliometrics of the publications during the year based on Scopus/Web of Science – h-Index of the University

	Data Requirements for last five years:
QnM	Title of the paper
	Name of the author
	Title of the journal
	Year of publication
	H index
	All details provided in 3.4.5.1

Metric No.	Key Indicators - 3.5 Consultancy  Institution has a policy on consultancy including revenue sharing between the institution and the individual and encourages its faculty to undertake consultancy									
3.5.1 QlM										
3.5.2	Revenue generated from consultancy and corporate training during									
$Q_nM$	(INR in Lakhs)  3.5.2.1 : Total amount generated from consultancy and corporate training during the year (INR in lakhs)									
	S i. N o	Projec t/fund code	Name of consultancy project	Project lead	Names of the consultants	Consulting/s ponsoring agency with contactdetail s	Revenue generated (amount inrupees			
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	1	G4917 4	Mdp on work place counselling august 2017 onwards	Prof P. Vijay kumar	Registration fees	-	6,48,044.66			
	2		place counselling august 2017	Vijay	_	-	6,48,044.66			

Metric	<b>Key Indicators - 3</b>	3.6 Exte	ension Activ	ities		
No. 3.6.1	Extension activitie	es in the	neighhaurk	ood co	ommunity in terms of impact and	
QlM	sensitising students to social issues and holistic development during the year					
22	Method organised be a range of sensitisate student mental health. In the year 2 were trained through	y M.Ph ion prog lth, hol 2020-21 h 12 ses	il PSW schol grammes and istic develop , through the ssions on issu	ars. The works oment are Peer Suces suces	Self and Personal and Shared Self Care to Counselling Center at TISS conducts shops throughout the year that focus on of students and promotion of mental Support Programme, over 100 students h as self-awareness, self-care, problem prejudice, appreciating diversity and so	
3.6.2	•		•		n, its teachers and students from in recognition of the extension	
$Q_nM$	activities carried o	ut duri	ng the year			
	3.6.2.1 : Total number of awards and recognition received for extension activities from Government / Government recognised bodies during the year					
		e activi e Awar e Awar	ty d/ recognitio ding Govern		Government recognized bodies	
3.6.3	•		_	_	s conducted by the institution s/YRC during the year (	
Q <sub>n</sub> M	including Governm Awareness, Gende	ment in er Issue	itiated progr , etc. and tho	ams su	ach as Swachh Bharat, Aids anised in collaboration with	
	industry, commun	ity and	NGO	_		
	Ye	ar	2020-21			
	Nu	ımber	5			
	Name and number of the Programmes	he extens	ion and outreac	ch	Name of the collaborating agency: Non- government, industry, community with contact details	
	Selected 20 students as various Schools within making TISS more gen	campus			Women and Gender Development Cell-TISS	

Conducted 'Student Gender Perception Survey', 'Staff	In collaboration with the Association
Gender Perception Survey', 'Faculty Gender	of Commonwealth Universities
Perception Survey' to learn the common perceptions	(ACU)
of gender in the interactions and practices on campus.	
	Contact details:
	communications@acu.ac.uk
5 WGDC members participated in the	Association of Indian Universities
three day 'Safe Campus' certificate	and Martha Farrell Foundation
	Contact details:
	info@marthafarrellfoundation.org
Organised workshop on 'Masculinity	Men Against Violence and Abuse
and Power' for students	(MAVA)
	Contact: Altamash Khan, Programme
	Co-ordinator, MAVA
	mdatlamash277@gmail.com
Feminist Calendar Initiative: A curation of important	In collaboration with the Association
dates in the Feminist history of the Indian Sub-	of
continent	Commonwealth Universities (ACU)
	Contact details:
	communications@acu.ac.uk

# 3.6.4 Total number of students participating in extension activities listed at 3.6.3 above during the year

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# 3.6.4.1: Total number of students participating in extension activities listed at 3.6.3 above during the year

Name of the activity	Name of the scheme	Year of the activity	Number of students participating in such activities
Gender Champions Selection		2020-21	20
Conducted 'Student Gender Perception Survey', 'Staff Gender Perception Survey', 'Faculty Gender Perception Survey' to learn the common perceptions of gender in the interactions and practices on campus.		2020-21	100, 20, 7
5 WGDC members participated in the three day 'Safe Campus' certificate		2020-21	5
Organised workshop on 'Masculinity and Power' for students		2020-21	26
Feminist Calendar Initiative: A curation of important dates in the Feminist history of the Indian Sub-continent		2020-21	Sent to the whole student body

Metric No.	Key Indicator - 3.7 Collaboration										
3.7.1 Q <sub>n</sub> M	Number of collaborative activities with other institutions/ research establishment/industry for research and academic development of faculty and students per year										
	3.7.1.1 : Total number of Collaborative activities with other institutions/ research establishment/industry for research and academic development of faculty and students during the year 2020-21										
		Title of the collaborative activity	Name of the collaborating agency with contact details	Source of financial support	Year of collaboration						
	1	CL4STEM project. Phase 1 of CL4STEM. It consisted of three main parts: Situation Analysis by IBBUL, OUT, & SCE Knowledge Transfer Courses and Telegram Communities of Practice Innovation Diffusion Interviews	1)Situation Analysis by IBBUL, OUT, & SCE 2) Knowledge Transfer Modules and Telegram Communities of Practice led by CL4STEM team, with teacher educators from all three countries as participants. Innovation Diffusion Interviews were organized by CL4STEM team at CETE. Contact Agency: CETE, TISS	Through CL4STEM IDRC grant	Situation Analysis happened in between August to November 2021, Knowledge Transfer activities happened from June to October 2021, and Interviews were conducted in October and November 2021. Each interview was around 1hr 15 minutes in length						
	2	TISS UCL (Virtual Customised Study in India Programme) CSIP: Sustainable Development	University College London	UKIERI-SII student mobility grant won in 2019 - converted into virtual CSIP for Feb 2021. Virtual CSIP held in Feb 2021 and funding received from UGC;	15 Feb - 20 Feb 2021						
	3	Virtual CSIP Programme : Disaster Management	Coventry University	UKIERI-SII student mobility awarded in 2019 but converted into virtual CSIP that was held in Feb 2021 (School of Disaster Studies managed the CSIP)	8th February 2021- 19th February 2021						
	4	Online Intercultural Workshop (Tanya)	University of Gottingen	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	7, 14, 21 Oct 2020						
	5	Joint International	Cornell University, USA,		2 Sept - 16 Dec 2020						

	Course titled -'The	in collaboration	with	27 Aug - Dec 26
	Global Food, Energy,	faculty from Na	njing	2021
	and Water Nexus: -	Agriculture Uni		
	Engaging Students	(Naijing, China)		
	from the US, China,	Agricultural Un		
	and India to Chart a	(Beijing, China)		
	Sustainable Future'.	Institute of Soci	al	
	(It is an Annual	Sciences.		
	Course)			
	6 Impact of the	Education Intern	national –	Meera Chandran &
	COVID-19 pandemic	Asia Pacific		Poonam Sharma,
	on education and			Faculty CETE, TISS
	teaching in Asia			Completed full
	Pacific: Future of			research report &
	work in Education			presented at webinar.
				The research was for
				6 months period
3.7.2	Number of functional	MoUs with in	stitutions/indust	ries in India and abroad for
	internship, on-the-job	training, proj	ect work, student	/ faculty exchange and
$\mathbf{Q_n}\mathbf{M}$	collaborative research	during the ye	rar	
	3.7.1.2 3.7.2.1: Numbe	r of functional	MoUs with institu	itions/industries in India and
	abroad			
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	3.7.1.3 for internship	·		work, student / faculty
	exchange and collabo	rative research	during the year	
	Details of Number of fund	ctional MoUs with	n institutions/ industri	ies in India and are provided in the
	next page.			-
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th	e-job training,	project v	vork, stud	with institutions/ industries in India and a dent / faculty exchange and collaborative r	esearch during the year
S 1	Organisati on with which MoU is signed	Name of the instit ution/ indust ry	Year of signin g MoU	List the actual activities under each MoU	Number of students/teachers participated under MoUs
1	ENAP(Qu ebec) - École nationale d' administrat ion publique		22- 04-21	1. A series of six (6) lectures on Quebec indigenous peoples for Indian audience; 2. A series of six (6) lectures on Indian tribal population for the Qubec audience; 3. Two (2) publications project; 4. Hosting of post doctoral interns; 5. Hosting faculty members 6. Prof.Ritambhara Hebbar is now affiliated as Adjunct Researcher with Observatoire des administrations publiques autochtones (OAPA) (Observatory of Indigenous Public Administrations), in the University of Public Administration (ENAP) Quebec. https://obsapa.org/equipe-de-recherche-5/	On an average we had 60-70 people attended the lectures. Since it was open to all, the audience was from across India and the world.
2	Essex University		02- 04- 2021	"The admission of suitably qualified students from TISS to relevant degree courses at Essex; Collaboration on research projects of mutual interest' The mobility of students and/or members of academic staff as agreed between the parties and as appropriate to the circumstances of each party. and; Such additional activities as may be identified and agreed inwriting by the Parties"	
3	Hertie School		01- 04- 2021	Academic collaboration incldues research exchange, student exchange and an agreement to exchange information on master's courses in Public Policy and Data Informed Governance. NEP 2020 catelyzes research as a thematic focus at both academic and professional levels. In synergy with these goals, both parties agree on possibility of combined research initiatives especially in the fields of Digital Governance and Sustainability. Student Exchange -	

			Each institution will nominate up to 3 full time students as exchange students for one semester.	
4	Ibrahim Badamasi Babangida University, Lapai, Nigeria, (IBBUL)	31/5/ 2021	Academic collaborations, exchange of knowledge and research in areas of Connected Learning for Teacher Capacity Building in STEM (CL4STEM) in Nigeria. TISS will be the lead technical partner and IBBUL will be lead research partner.	Around 90 (60 Teacher Educators and 30 research leaders). All participants are either Teacher Educator faculty for project leaders rom IBBUL., SCE, & OUT. They are related to the CL4STEM project and had consented to participating in this research.
5	Samaste College of Education( SCE), Royal University of Bhutan	31/5/ 2021	Academic collaborations, exchange of knowledge and research in areas of Connected Learning for Teacher Capacity Building in STEM (CL4STEM) in Bhutan. TISS will be the lead technical partner and SCE-RUB will be lead research partner.	Around 90 (60 Teacher Educators and 30 research leaders). All participants are either Teacher Educator faculty for project leaders rom IBBUL., SCE, & OUT. They are related to the CL4STEM project and had consented to participating in this research.
6	Open University of Tanzania (OUT)	31/5/ 2021	TISS agrees to build capacities for the transfer of konwledge of the innovation Connected Learning Initiative (CLIx) for professional development of the faculty of OUT. Towards this TISS will conduct an online 'Design Lab Course' for capacity building for the curation of localised OERs to twenty teacher educators from OUT. The course fees for this would be payable to TISS at the rate of NGN 665000 per participant.	Around 90 (60 Teacher Educators and 30 research leaders). All participants are either Teacher Educator faculty for project leaders rom IBBUL., SCE, & OUT. They are related to the CL4STEM project and had consented to participating in this research.
7	University of Monash	19- 05- 2021	A. The Establishment of a steering group. B. The Sharing of information and resources. C. The establishment and undertaking of the Initiatives identified as at the start Date; and D. The ongoing exploration of opportunities to develop and collaborate on new Initiatives over time in various fields of teaching, learning, research and program delivery that are of mutual interest to the Parties.	
8	Education India (EIAP)	13- 07-21	Completed research project on Impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on education and teaching in Asia Pacific:	Dr.Meera Chandran and Dr.Poonam Sharma, Faculty

			Future of work in Education and submitted the report which is being designed and will be released soon in public domain.	Centre of Excellence in Teacher Education, TISS participated in the research project for six months
9	Sciences Po Lille	Unde r proce ss	Short term semester exchange programme (Incoming Students)	(Selma Gayun and Eona Touzet) 2 Students from Science Po Lille had atteded a semester with TISS. Duration – July 2020 to December 2020.
1 0	NOHA	Unde r proce ss	Third semester regional training (Incoming Students)	(Audrey Sangsue) 1 Students from NOHA netwok had attened a semester with TISS. Duration – Jan 2021 to May 2021
1 1	The University of Sydney	15/11 /2019	Semester Exchange Programme (Outgoing Students)	Two Students from TISS ( David Mathew and Shashwat Shukla ) were part of the student exchange during 1st March 2021- 26th June 2021

## **Criterion IV –Infrastructure and Learning Resources**

Metric No	Key Indicator - 4.1 Physical Facilities
4.1.1	The institution has adequate facilities for teaching - learning. viz., classrooms,
	laboratories, computing equipment, etc.
QlM	Details of Classrooms
	Mumbai: 12
	Naoroji: 16
	Guwahati: 16
	Tuljapur: 11
	Laboratories: 1
	Meeting Rooms: 4
	Seminar Halls: 5
	Sports Facilities: 10
	Video Centre: 2
	Computers
	Mumbai Campus – 200 Computers
	Tuljapur Campus – 60 Computers Guwahati Campus – 60 Computers
	Hyderabad Campus – 40 Computers
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4.1.2	The institution has adequate facilities for cultural activities, yoga, games (indoor,
	outdoor) and sports. (gymnasium, yoga centre, auditorium, etc.)
QlM	
	There are 10 Sports Facilities (Basket Ball Court, Volley Ball Court, Tennis Court,
	Indoor sports, Gymkhana) in the Campus. The Gymkahana of TISS, located in the
	main campus, is a two-storey building and has space for a well equipped Gymnasium
	and space for Yoga. There is a full-fledged indoor badminton court, two very popular
	table tennis boards and other indoor games like carrom. Mr. Abhijit Tandel, the Gym
	Instructor is with TISS from July 2008. The Gym is equipped with three electronic
	and one manual treadmill, two cycles, dumbbells and plates, Leg Extension & Leg
	Curl Machine, Latt Pull Down Machine, Low Pulley & High Rows Pulley, Chest
	Press Machine and Pack Deck. It is open from Monday to Saturday and the Instructor is available from 6.00 to 9.00 in the morning and 5.00 to 8.00 in the evening.
4.1.3	Availability of general campus facilities and overall ambience
7.1.3	TISS campus hosts Six hostels, four on the Main campus and two in Malti and Jal
QlM	A.D. Naoroji Campus Annexe. The hostels can accommodate approximately 500
Zim	students. Students of full time Master MPhil and PhD degree programmes can avail
	of the hostel facility. But regrettably due to limited capacity, hostel admission is
	dependent on the availability of seats. The hostel fees are paid at the time of the
	admission to the Central Bank of India, Deonar Branch, which is situated right next
	to the TISS main campus. Students are usually not allowed to stay in the campus during vacation, but in certain circumstances with prior permission they are allowed
	to do so.
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	The Dining Hall (DH) serves both vegetarian and non-vegetarian meals. It is managed by the Institute ona no profit no loss basis. The DH Committee, which comprises students representatives, looks after the DH matters under the Chairpersonship of a faculty member. Packed Lunch is available on Field Work Days for students on request.  The Counselling services at the Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Mumbai, began in
	mid-90's and are a part of Student Support Services. The Counselling Centre has been providing services like individual counselling and developmental group activities for TISS students and staff. It is open six days a week and its hours are adapted to students needs. The Counsellors help the students in their day-to-day concerns and also enhance their overall functioning.
4.1.4 QnM	Total number of expenditure excluding salary for infrastructure augmentation during the year (INR in Lakhs) Rs. 46.92

4.1.4.1: Expenditure for infrastructure augmentation, excluding salary during the year (INR in lakhs)

Year	
INR in	
lakhs	

Data Requirement for year:

- Budget allocated for infrastructure augmentation
- Total expenditure for infrastructure augmentation
- Audited statement of accounts
- Total expenditure excluding Salary

Metri c No.	Key Indicator - 4.2 Library as a Learning Resource
4.2.1	Library is automated using Integrated Library Management System (ILMS) and
QlM	has digitisation facility  Sir Dorabji Tata Memorial Library (SDTML) is a resource centre which has evolved into being an enabler and collaborator in teaching, learning and research at the institute. The Networked Library System handled the disruption caused by pandemic very well. Library strengthrned its remote login facilities to provide uninterrupted access to eResources
	Staffed by a dedicated team of professionals and through the extensive use of open source ICT tools, library ensured highest level of learning, teaching and research support during pandemic.
	M K Tata Memorial Center for Visually Challenged has assistive technology for empowering users with partial/full vision loss, managed by a dedicated professional assistant. All our online content can be accessed from remote login and can be read using assistive technology softwares.
	Librariy's innovative practice to promote resources and services have been duly recognised as we are considered as one among the top universities with extensive access/usage of eResources provided under UGC e-ShodhSindhu Consortia. We get access to several online databases under consortia, which is again augmented by library subscriptions to several leading online databases in social sciences. Currently, library provides access to over 9,095 online journals and 20 databases. Prominent among them are: J Store, Project Muse, Cambridge University Press, Oxford University Press, Emerald Management, EBSCO Business Source Elite, PsychArticles, indiastat.com, GALE Virtual Reference Library (e-books), Net Library eBooks Collection, India Business Insight Database, etc.
	Highlights of the resources and services usage during pandemic period (June 2020 May 2021)

	Currently library has access to more than 9095 fulltext ejournals, ebooks through 19 online databases.					
	Remote Login support to more than 4500 users across 4 campuses					
	About 5.26 lakh article fulltext downloads/views					
	Research Platform Web of Science handled more than 12,000 queries					
	• Library's <i>etd@TISS</i> is an Institutional Repository for archiving faculty projects, thesis/dissertations achieved more than <b>3,10,814</b> views/downloads					
	• Turn	itin: Carried ou	t more than <b>27,902</b> pl	agiarism checks		
	_	ramms to new		Zoom Platform to conduct training ery encouraging registrations of 300		
	• Digit	tization of Stud	y notes for uploading of	on TISSOL		
4.2.2	Institution	has subscription	on for e-Library resou	rces		
$Q_nM$	Library has	regular subscr	iption for the following	g:		
	1	journals				
	2. e-bo					
	3. e-ShodhSindhu					
	4. Shodhganga					
	5. Databases					
	Options:					
	A Any 4 or all of the above					
	B. Any 3 of the above					
	C. Any 2 of the above D. Any 1 of the above					
	E. None of					
		ny 4 or all of the	e ahove			
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4.2.3	Average an	ınual expendit	ure for purchase of bo	oks/ e-books and subscription to		
	journals/e-	journals durin	g the year (INR in Lai	khs)		
$Q_nM$	4.2.3.1: An	nual expenditu	re for purchase of bool	ks and journals during the		
	4.2.3.1: Annual expenditure for purchase of books and journals during the year(INR in lakhs)					
		Year 2020-21	Books			
			Journals			
		INR in lakhs	04.13 71.00			

	Data Requirement for year:			
	Expenditure on the purchase of books			
	<ul> <li>Expenditure on the purchase of journals in i<sup>th</sup> year</li> </ul>			
	Year of expenditure:			
4.2.4 Q <sub>n</sub> M	Number of usage of library by teachers and students per day (foot falls and locin data for online geness) (Data for the latest completed gendemic year)			
QnM	login data for online access) (Data for the latest completed academic year) 4.2.4.1: Number of teachers and students using library per day over last one year			
	Data Requirements:			
	Per day login/online users of the library: About 550 users login to Portal / OPAC			
	Number of users using library through e-access: About 4500 users			
	Number of physical users accessing library: <b>Nil</b>			

Metric	Key Indicator – 4.3 IT Infrastructure
No.	
4.3.1	Number of classrooms and seminar halls with ICT - enabled facilities such as
	LCD, smart board, Wi-Fi/LAN, audio video recording facilities .(Data for the
Q <sub>n</sub> M	latest completed academic year)
	Classrooms with LCD facilities:
	Mumbai: 12
	Naoroji: 16
	Guwahati: 16
	Tuljapur: 11
	Classrooms with Wi-Fi/ LAN
	Mumbai: 12
	Naoroji: 16
	Guwahati: 16
	Tuljapur: 11
	Seminar halls with ICT facilities: 5
	Video Centre: 2
4.3.2	Institution has an IT policy, makes appropriate budgetary provision and updates
OIM	its IT facilities including Wi-Fi facility
QlM	
	The Institute had the IT policy which covers the process of implementation of the IT application development which includes the project request workflow and software development which includes all the steps from development, installation, maintenance and support. The steps are taken to ensure the all the authorities are involved and the
	activity is approved before taking forward the IT project. In case of outsource is

required, the due process is followed to call the expression of interest and shortlisting is done with the earlier references of similar work and verify the reference before awarding the work. It is also ensured the source code is available to the Institute as part of the agreement and the applications are developed using open source software. In case of projects which are done internally the Project director ensure the adequate funds are available and system requirement specification is done before the start of the work. The variation up to 10% of the scope of work is accepted. In case of additional requirement of the resources, the development team is hired for the project duration and the maintenance if required. The responsibilities of the section is also mentioned in the IT policy to ensure the successful implementation.

Website policy indicates the content requires necessary approvals to publish in the websites and representing the Institute schools, centres, projects in the social media presence require the prior approval. The network services policy indicates to ensure the network is free from spam, malware and virus and ensure the bandwidth provided for productive purpose. Email has been used effectively for all official communications and the respective sections personnel and academic has to confirm the list of staff and students before creation of the email Ids. The email Ids are periodically removed to ensure the email Id are not getting used after the period of engagement.

The IT facilities in terms of servers are getting upgraded once in 5-6 years for the production servers, the old servers are used for Testing and backups. Data Centre has been managed with necessary systems for Power, Cooling and Networking support equipment to ensure the services are provided as required. The Wi-Fi facilities are periodically updates as per the latest network requirement or the devices getting older and range of the bandwidth reduces. The Institute identifies the fund for the IT department for the upgrades. There are also students fee and other services provided by the IT department are charged and the fund will be used for the upgrades of the central equipment (servers and data centre).

### 4.3.3

Student - Computer ratio (Data for the latest completed academic year) Number of students : Number of Computers available to students for academic purposes

#### *OnM*

Mumbai Campus – 200 Computers – 1:11

Tuljapur Campus – 60 Computers – 1:6

Guwahati Campus – 60 Computers- 1:6

Hyderabad Campus – 40 Computers – 1:8

The Laptop bank is maintained and the students are provided with laptop support. 150 Laptops are available to issue to students. Students are allowed the policy of Bring Your Own Device (BYOD) where student is connected to Authentication process based on email. Three devices are allowed to use Laptop, Tablet or Phone can be connected to the Institute network to access the academic materials.

4.3.4	Available bandwidth of internet connection in the Institution (Leased line)				
$\mathbf{Q_n}\mathbf{M}$	Options:				
	A. ≥1 GBPS				
	B. 500 MBPS - 1 GBPS				
	C. 250 MBPS - 500 MBPS				
	D. 50 MBPS - 250 MBPS				
	E. <50 MBPS				
	Data Requirements:				
	Available internet bandwidth: 1 GBPS Internet plus 20 MBPS backup				
4.3.5	Institution has the following Facilities for e-content development				
4.3.3	1. Media centre				
0.14	2. Audio visual centre				
$Q_nM$					
	<ul><li>3. Lecture Capturing System(LCS)</li><li>4. Mixing equipments and softwares for editing</li></ul>				
	Options:				
	A. All of the above				
	B. Any 3 of the above				
	C. Any 2 of the above				
	D. Any 1 of the above				
	E. None of the above				
	Data Requirements:				
	<ul> <li>Upload the names of the e-content development facilities</li> </ul>				
	opious are names of the content development radiation				

Metric No.	Key Indicator - 4.4 Maintenance of Campus Infrastructure								
4.4.1	Total number of expenditure incurred on maintenance of physical facilities and academic support facilities excluding salary component during the year								
$Q_nM$	4.4.1.1 : Expenditure incurred on maintenance of physical facilities and acade support facilities excluding salary component during the year (INR in lakhs)								
	Year	2020-21							
		INR in 1560.19 lakhs							
	<ul> <li>Data Requirement for year:</li> <li>Non salary expenditure incurred</li> <li>Expenditure incurred on maintenance of campus infrastructure</li> </ul>								

### 4.4.2

QlM

There are established s y s t e m s a n d procedures for maintaining and utilizing physical, academic and support facilities - laboratory, library, sports complex, computers, classrooms etc.

#### **Rules for use of Computers/ Computer Section**

Students with their personal laptops are encouraged to shift to GNU/Linux as this is both opensource and the best protection against viruses. In case of students using their laptops with other Operating Systems such as MS Windows and Office applications (MS-Office, etc.) they are advised to use a licensed operating system, office application and active anti-virus software. Students are also advised to use virus free pen drives in the Institute Network. The Computer Centre will not service problems of personal student computers infected with viruses. 2.2 All Students will be allocated an individual login and password for LDAP authentication, which will be needed for accessing email, accessing Moodle (course management system) and for printing from the computers in the Cyber Library. In order to avoid any misuse of the login by others, students are required not to share the details with anyone and are advised to keep changing their password periodically and form strong passwords which should be a mix of alphanumeric and special characters. Unauthorised use of the computing facilities/transferring of account are not allowed. Transferring of account privileges to unauthorised users will lead to termination of services and deregistration from the Computer Centre facilities.

#### **Rules for Use of Library**

All students are expected to keep their bags and other belongings at the Library entrance check point. Only notebooks, books, and valuables like wallets, laptops will be allowed into the Library. Students should note that the Library is not responsible for loss of any personal belongings. All files/folders, books and notebooks must be presented to the Security/Staff at the check point for inspection before leaving the Library premises. Library does not permit any exception in the observance of this rule. All students are required to obtain library membership by submitting duly completed library membership form along with one recent passport-sized photograph. All students should carry their Institute Identity Card for availing library facilities and services. (Master's Degree students are allowed to borrow up to 5 books at a time from the General Shelf for a period of two weeks). Only one book from the Reserve Shelf will be issued at a time strictly for 2 days and must be returned on the due date between 9.00 a.m. and 10.00 a.m. However, during examinations, Reserve Shelf books are issued overnight to students. If books issued for overnight use are not returned in time, the student's facility to borrow books from the Reserve Shelf will be suspended for a week. Library resources are valuable and are meant for generations of students admitted to TISS, every year, faculty members, students and academicians from other Institutes and, thus, need to be preserved. Tearing of pages, marking, damaging, disfiguring books, journals and other resources in the library should not be done. Such instances will be viewed seriously and could result in library privileges being withdrawn in addition to penalties imposed.

The Dining hall has guidelines to follow such as use of electricity, fans and ACs, zero wastage of food, maintaining queues, proper use of tables and chairs, no personal and cultural functions.

## **Criterion V - Student Support and Progression (100)**

Metric	Key Indicator - 5.1 Student Support						
No.							
5.1.1	Total number of students benefited by scholarships and freeships provided by						
	the in	the institution, Government and non-government agencies (NGOs) during the					
	year	year (other than the students receiving scholarships under the government					
$Q_nM$	schemes for reserved categories)						
	5.1.1.	1 : Number of students benefited by scholarships a	and freeships provided by the				
		ution, Government and non-government agenci	,				
		r than the students receiving scholarships under	the government schemes for				
		ved categories)					
	Numb	per of Students: 416					
		Name of the scheme/ No of Students	T				
		Name of the scheme/ No of Students	Amount				
		Institute Student Aid (230 including up front aid)	44,21,020				
		Allana Foundation for Muslim Minority	23,62,300				
		Students (118 students)	23,02,300				
		Cognizant Foundation, Chennai (60 students)	72,00,000				
		Taksheel Foundation (4 students)	1,58,400				
	90,000						
		TOTAL	1,42,31,720				

5.1.2	Total number of students benefited by career counseling and guidance for competitive examinations offered by the Institution during the year
	5.1.2.1 : Number of students benefited by guidance for competitive examinations
Q <sub>n</sub> M	and career counselling offered by the institution during the year

5.1.3	Following Capacity development and skills enhancement initiatives are taken
	by the institution
	1. Soft skills
$Q_nM$	2. Language and communication skills
ZIII	3. Life skills (Yoga, physical fitness, health and hygiene)
	4. Awareness of trends in technology
	Options:
	A. All of the above
	B. Any 3 of the above
	C. Any 2 of the above D. Any 1 of the above
	<ul><li>D. Any 1of the above</li><li>E. None of the above</li></ul>
	L. Profile of the above
	<b>F.</b> Any 1of the above
	Three Workshops organized on Awareness of Self and Personal and Shared Self Care
	Method organised by M.Phil PSW scholars
5.1.4 Q <sub>n</sub> M	The Institution adopts the following for redressal of student grievances including sexual harassment and ragging cases  1. Implementation of guidelines of statutory/regulatory bodies 2. Organisation wide awareness and undertakings on policies with zero tolerance 3. Mechanisms for submission of online/offline students' grievances 4. Timely redressal of the grievances through appropriate committees
	Options:
	A. All of the above
	B. Any 3 of the above
	C. Any 2 of the above
	D. Any 1 of the above
	E. None of the above
	Ans: All of the above

Metri	Key Indicator - 5.2 Student Progression							
c No.								
5.2.1	Total number o	f stud	ents qualifying	in sta	te/ national/ international lev	el		
	examinations during the year							
$Q_nM$	(eg: NET/SLET/GATE/GMAT/CAT/GRE/TOEFL/Civil Services/State governo				government			
	examinations)							
	5.2.1.1 : Number	r of st	udents qualifyir	ig in s	tate/ national/ international lev	rel		
	examinations (e	g: NE	T/SLET/GATE	/GM	AT/CAT/GRE/TOEFL/ Civil			
	services/State g	overn	ment examination	ons) d	uring the year			
	5004 N	<u> </u>			/	1		
		5.2.2.1 : Number of students appearing in state/ national/ international level						
		_			AT/CAT/GRE/TOEFL/ Civil			
	Services/State g	govern	ment examinati	ons) (	luring the year			
	Yea							
	Nu	mber						
	Data Requirement:							
	Data Requirement.							
	Number of stud	ents s	elected to					
	• NET							
	• SLET							
	• GATE							
	• GMAT							
	• CAT							
	• GRE							
	• TOEFL							
	<ul><li>Civil Services</li><li>State government examinations</li></ul>							
	• State go	vernm	ent examination	1S				
5.2.2	Total number of	nlace	ments of outgo	ing st	udents during the year			
		_		_	ed during the year			
$\mathbf{Q_n}\mathbf{M}$	Yea	r	2020-21	1				
				1				
	Nui	mber	484					
	1 to 1 Help			2	MavenMagnet	1		
	3rd Sector Partners			1	MCGM	1		
	3rdFlix Visuals Pvt.	Ltd. (Hy	derabad)	1	Med-ium	1		
	AALI			3	Medtronic	1		

ABG	2	Meitra	1
ABHI	3	Merck Foundation	1
Accenture	5	MGIMS (UNICEF Supported Project)	1
Accenture Strategy	4	MGNF	3
Access Health International	1	Mind Piper	1
Accubits	1	Motherhood	3
Acuite	1	MPA, MCGM	1
Adharshila Trust	1	Myna Mahila Foundation	1
Aditya Birla Health Insurance	4	Nagpur Bench Bombay High Court	1
A		National Alliance for Social Security	
Agaram Foundation	1	(Tirur) National Council Applied for Economic	1
АНН	1	Research, Mumbai	1
AIILSG	1	National Health Mission, Tamil Nadu	2
Alembic Pharma	1	National Health System Resource center	1
Allahabad High Court, State Bar Council	1	National Health Systems Resource Centre (NHSRC)	3
Amazon	1	NCBS	1
Amdocs	1	Nestle	1
Amplify	1	New York University	1
Anand Group	1	Newsreel Asia	1
APCFSS	7	NH	3
ASHWINI	1	NHM Maharashtra	1
Asian Paints	2	NHSRC	1
Astrum Management Advisroy	1	Nirantar Resource Centre, Delhi	1
Ather Energy	1	Not_Shared	21
Atlassian	1	Nova IVF	1
auctusESG	1	Novartis	3
Bajaj Auto	3	NRMC	2
Bethany Convent School , jharmunda	1	NTPC	17
Bombay City Eye	1	Nuvoco Vistas	1
Bombay High Court Civil, Maharashtra	1	Oijo Media	1
Bridgestone	2	One By Two Media Pvt. Ltd.	1
BRIEF India	1	Outlook Magazine	1
Bristlecone	1	Own Litigation Practise & Judiciary Exam	1
BRLPS	2	Oyo	1
Byju's	2	Pehlay Akshar foundation	1
Calicut District Court Civil Kerala	1	Pepperfry	1
		PHFI-Indian Institute of Public Health	
CARE India	3	Bhubaneswar PHFI-Indian Institute of Public Health	2
Centre for Environment Education (Delhi)	3	Manipur	1
Centre for Learning Resources	1	Pi Jam Foundation	1
CFS	1	Polymath School	6
Chaibasa District Court Jharkhand	1	Pradan	4
CHC, Nashik	1	Pratham Institute	1
Cigna	1	Pravah	3

G: 1		5 6 1/ 11	-
Cipla	2	Prerna Seva Mandal PRS Legislative Research (LAMP	1
Citi	1	Fellowship)	1
Citius Tech	4	PSR Sustainability Foundation	1
		PSR Sustainability Foundation &	
Civil Court, Chandigarh District	1	Indigina Solution PVT Ltd.	2
Clarivate	2	Punjab Haryana High Court	1
Cognizant Consulting	2	Rainbow Foundation India Rajasthan State Eklavya Model	1
		Residential School Society, Udaipur	
Colgate Palmolive	1	(RSEMRSS)	1
Collective Good Foundation, Samhita Good CSR	1	RankUno Interactive Technologies	1
Connecting Dream Foundation	1	RBL Bank	1
Cuemath	1	RedR Foundation and Unicef India	1
Cure Fit	4	RedR-Unicef	1
CUTS International			
	1	RGAVP	1
Daayitwa: Ministry of Agriculture, Nepal	1	Ripple Research	1
Darwinbox	2	RPG	2
Delhi Bar Council	1	Rupeek	1
Delhi High Court	1	Ryerson University, Ontario	1
Dell Technologies	1	Sambodhi Research & Communications	2
Deloitte India	1	Samvedna	2
Development Alternatives, New Delhi	1	Sanctum Wellness and healing	1
Dharohar	2	Sattava Consulting	2
Directorate of Enforcement, Madurai	1	SBI General Insurance	1
District Court, Palakkad, Kerala	1	Scaler Academy	1
District Court, Vanchiyoor, Trivendrum Kerala	1	Securemeters	1
District Court, Yavatmal, Maharashtra	1	SEVA - THDC	4
DMIMS	3	Shiksharth Trust	1
Doctors for You	1	Simon & Schuster India	1
DPS, Secunderabad	1	SKF	1
DRG-Part of Clarivate	1	Slam out Loud	1
Drishtee Foundation	12	SMS( Stree mukhti sangathana)	2
DRL	3	SOS Herman Gmeiner School	1
Dure	2	Sprinklr	1
E&Y - Pune	1	St Judes Childcare Center	1
Ekansh Trust	2	St. Jude India ChildCare Centre	1
Eklavya Foundation	5	St. Judes Childcare Centres	1
ElasticRun	1	StanPlus	1
Eli Lilly	1	StratMed	2
Eli Lily	1	Suburban	3
Empower School of Health LLP	1	Sun Pharma	1
		arm.	
EPL Global	1	SVYM	1
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Etawa District Court, UP  Evalueserve		SWAMITI Initiative  Tamil Nadu National Law University	

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Flipkart		TAS	1
Freshworks Freyr Global Regulatory Solutions and Services Ltd, Hyderabad	4	Tata AIG TATA Cliq	2
Future Think Technologies	1	Tata Electronics	4
_	1		2
Gateway School of Mumbai	1	Tata Medicals and Diagnostics Tata Motor CSR	1
GE Shipping	1		4
Govt. of Bihar (BPSC)		Tata Power CSR	
Govt. of Tripura Health Service HAPPY	1	TCS Technoserve	2
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HCL	2	Texas Instruments	1
HeadsUp Corporation	1	The Akanksha Foundation	1
Hero MotoCorp	1	The Education Alliance	1
High Court, Delhi	1	The Goat Trust	6
ICICI Lombard	4	The Khaitan School	1
IIM A (Prof Abrar Ali)	1	The MINDS Foundation	1
Impact Guru	3	The Polymath School	2
impact india foundation	1	TISS,CTE	6
Incor Omni	1	TMDL	5
India Foundation for the Arts Indian Institute of Public Health, Shillong,	1	Trivendrum District Court, Kerala	2
Meghalaya	1	Ugam Solution	1
Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi	2	Ummeed Child Development Centre	1
Infosys	9	Unalome Therapy	5
InnerHour	2	UNICEF	1
IPAC	1	Unifrax	1
Iqvia	1	United National Industrial Deveopment Organisation	2
ISS ESG	1	UNO Minda	1
Iswar Sankalpa	1	Vanavil Trust	1
ITC	1	Vedanta	1
iTeach Schools	2	WASH Institute	1
IWMI	1	Wipro	7
Jagran Pahel	1	ZS	1
Jagran Pehel	1	ZS Associates	3
JeevJoy (Edtech startup)	1	Zuddl	1
Jhpiego	1	Grand Total	484
JSW	2		
Jubilant Bhartia Foundation	2		
Kaha Mind	2		
Kota District Court, Rajasthan	1		
KPMG	5		
Kudumbashree-NRO	4		
L&T Group	2		
Lighthouse Communities Foundation	2		
LTI	4		

Magma HDI	2		
Maharashtra and Goa Bar Council	1		
Maharashtra COVID Surge operation, UNICEF- RedR	1		
Manipal Cigna Health Insurance Company	3		
Mann Talks	4		
Marico	1		
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5.2.3	Number of recently graduated students who have progressed to higher		
	education (previous graduating batch)		
Q <sub>n</sub> M			
	5.2.3.1 : Number of outgoing students progressing to higher education		
	Data Requirement :		
	Number of students proceeding from		
	UG to PG		
	PG to MPhil		
	PG to PhD		
	MPhil to PhD		
	PhD to Post doctoral		

Metric No.	Key Indicator - 5.3 Student Participation and Activities				
5.3.1	Number of awards/medals won by students for outstanding performance in				
Q <sub>n</sub> M	sports/cultural activities at inter-university/state/national/international events (award for a team event should be counted as one) during the year				
	5.3.1.1 : Number of awards/medals <i>won by students</i> for outstanding performance in sports/cultural activities at inter-university/state/ national/international level (award for a team event should be counted as one) during the year				
	Year Number				
	Data Requirement for year:				
	Name of the award/ medal				
	<ul> <li>Inter-university/State/National/ International</li> <li>Name of the event</li> </ul>				
5.3.2	Presence of Student Council and its activities for institutional development and				
	student welfare.				
Q1M	The Student's Union (SU) organizes annual cultural festival of TISS and sports every				
	year towards proper communication and coordination among students across all TISS				
	campuses. It plays an active role in the process of students aid interviews, and helps				
	the administration in processing Students' Aid Applications in a transparent manner.  It according to a for the processing arientation in callaboration with the SC/ST Call				
	It coordinates for the pre admission orientation in collaboration with the SC/ST Cell and Equal Opportunities Cell. It involves in taking major decisions of the institute on				
	and Equal Opportunities Cell. It involves in taking major decisions of the institute on				
	teaching, learning, administration and governance in collaboration with faculty members every year. The Student's Union of 2020-21 could not be constituted due				
	members every year. The Student's Union of 2020-21 could not be constituted d				

	to the pandemic.
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	5.3.3.1: Number of sports and cultural events / competitions organised by the
	institution during the year
5.3.3	Average number of sports and cultural events / competitions organised by the
	institution per year
Q <sub>n</sub> M	

Annual sports and cultural events are organized across the 4 campuses. For the year 2020-21, sports and cultural events could not be organized due to covid 19.

Metric	Key Indicator - 5.4 Alumni Engagement
No.	
5.4.1	The Alumni Association/Chapters (registered and functional) contributes significantly to the development of the institution through financial and other
QlM	support services during the year.
	An Alumni Meet was planned in 2020, which had to be called off due to COVID-
	19. TISS Alumnus Association (TISSAA) has developed a strong network with over
	1,000 registered life members spread across the world. TISSAA is striving hard to
	strengthen the network further and improve the TISS brand in the professional
	domain. TISSAA social media accounts have established strong networks—
	Facebook account has over 7,000 alums; LinkedIn account has over 6,000
	connections; and Instagram has over 800 followers. TISSAA is active on You Tube
	and Twitter as well. Common Interest Groups (CIGs) are a strong part of TISSAA
	network. The Consultancy group offers HR consultancy solutions to various
	corporate entities, which helps generate revenue for TISSAA activities. The Save
	Western Ghats group has started the 'Go Indigenous' campaign, whereby TISS
	Alums are encouraged to plant indigenous trees in their neighbourhoods and on
	TISS campus. Similarly, other groups like the Working Group, Women
	Empowerment Group, Group for Training Banking Professionals and Group for
	Training Public Sector Leaders have been initiated to leverage TISS expertise.
	TISSAA has been actively collaborating with various organisations to facilitate
	scholarships for TISS students, and so far, 30 Master's students have benefited.

TISSAA has also been coordinating with several student Alumni Committees to reach out to Alums for placements and internship opportunities. Several TISSAA chapters have been initiated across the country and abroad. The Chairman of the Institute's Governing Board, Mr. S. Ramadorai, graced the meets organised in London, Washington, DC, New York and San Francisco. The focus of these meets was on building bridges and bonds with alums. The Singapore chapter of TISSAA has also been organising meets at regular intervals over the last few years.

# 5.4.2 Alumni contribution during the year (INR in lakhs)

### Q<sub>n</sub>M Options:

- A.  $\geq 100$  Lakhs
- **B.** 50Lakhs 100 Lakhs
- **C.** 20 Lakhs 50 Lakhs
- D. 5 Lakhs 20 Lakhs
- E. <5 Lakhs

Data Requirement for year (year wise):

- Alumni association / Name of the alumnus
- Quantum of contribution
- Audited Statement of account of the institution reflecting the receipts.

# Criterion VI – Governance, Leadership and Management

Metric No.	Key Indicator - 6.1 Institutional Vision and Leadership			
6.1.1	The institution has a clearly stated vision and mission which are reflected in its			
	academic and administrative governance.			
$Q_lM$	Vision of the TISS has been to be an institution of excellence in higher education that continually responds to changing social realities through the development and application of knowledge, towards creating a people-centred, ecologically sustainable and just society that promotes and protects dignity, equality, social justice and human rights for all.  1. Academic Structure			
	The Director is the Academic Head of the Institute. The academic structure of the Institute consists of Deputy Directors of campuses, Deans of Schools, Chairpersons of Centres and Independent Centres, and Resource and Service Centres. While the Academic Council and Facilitation Committee function at the Institute level on the principle of collective decisionmaking process, the Deans and Chairpersons, along with the School Boards, are empowered to deal with academic matters at their levels. Each School/Centre has faculty structured on their qualifications and years of experience.			
	2. Statutory Bodies Governing Board:			
	<ul> <li>i. The Governing Board, as the highest Executive Body, plays the pivotal role of laying down policies, both academic and governance.</li> <li>ii. Academic Council: The Academic Council deliberates on matters of academic nature and steers the Institute to maintain academic standards of excellence. The Council approves the academic programmes of all Schools/Centres and provides directions for future academic growth and development.</li> </ul>			
	iii. Finance Committee: The Finance Committee supports and supervises the raising of funds for the Institute's development and functioning; and also facilitates and monitors finances to ensure transparent and accountable governance.			
	iv. Facilitation Committee: Constituted by the Governing Board in 2005, this is a senior level management Committee comprising the Director (as Chairperson), the five Deputy Directors, all the Deans, the Chairpersons of Independent Centres, and the Registrar. The Facilitation Committee meets regularly to ensure alignment in decision-making, management and coordination amongst Schools/Centres/Administrative Units, and the general administration.			
	v. Research Council: The Research Council (RC) provides direction and guidance to the Institute to create an enabling environment for research and sharing; and to position the Institute as an academic leader in the social sciences.			

#### 6.1.2 The effective leadership is reflected in various institutional practices such as decentralization and participative management. $Q_lM$ 1. Academic Structure The Director is the Academic Head of the Institute. The academic structure of the Institute consists of Deputy Directors of campuses, Deans of Schools, Chairpersons of Centres and Independent Centres, and Resource and Service Centres. While the Academic Council and Facilitation Committee function at the Institute level on the principle of collective decision-making process, the Deans and Chairpersons, along with the School Boards, are empowered to deal with academic matters at their levels. Each School/Centre has faculty structured on their qualifications and years of experience. 2. Statutory Bodies Governing Board: The Governing Board, as the highest Executive Body, plays the pivotal role of laying down policies, both academic and governance. Academic Council: The Academic Council deliberates on matters of vii. academic nature and steers the Institute to maintain academic standards of excellence. The Council approves the academic programmes of all Schools/Centres and provides directions for future academic growth and development. Finance Committee: The Finance Committee supports and supervises the viii. raising of funds for the Institute's development and functioning; and also facilitates and monitors finances to ensure transparent and accountable governance. Facilitation Committee: Constituted by the Governing Board in 2005, this ix. is a senior level management Committee comprising the Director (as Chairperson), the five Deputy Directors, all the Deans, the Chairpersons of Independent Centres, and the Registrar. The Facilitation Committee meets regularly to ensure alignment in decision-making, management and coordination amongst Schools/Centres/Administrative Units, and the general administration. Research Council: The Research Council (RC) provides direction and X. guidance to the Institute to create an enabling environment for research and sharing; and to position the Institute as an academic leader in the social sciences.

Metric No.	Key Indicator - 6.2 Strategy Development and Deployment
6.2.1	The institutional Strategic plan is effectively deployed.
QlM	<b>Examination and Evaluation</b> : Online platforms are used both for entrance tests and semester end examinations. Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS) conducts a National Entrance Test (NET) exam known as TISSNET. The exam is conducted for all Masters programmes offered in TISS campuses through use of online application forms, written tests, skype interviews/ personal interviews. For semester end examinations and evaluations, each course of study, credited or non-credited,

	taught or field related, or research project, are assessed through examination, class
	presentations, reports or dissertations, faculty assessment of class participation,
	written assignments, reflective journals or fieldwork reports, observation by faculty,
	with prescribed weightages, as per a pre-defined schedule, which is provided at the
	commencement of a semester. These may involve individual or group work.
6.2.2	The functioning of the institutional bodies is effective and efficient as visible
0.2.2	from policies, administrative setup, appointment and service rules, procedures,
QlM	etc.
	Write description in maximum of 500 words
6.2.3	Institution Implements e-governance in its areas of operations
	6.2.3.1 e-governance is implemented covering following areas of operation
	1. Administration
	2. Finance and Accounts
Q <sub>n</sub> M	3. Student Admission and Support
Qnivi	4. Examination
	Options:
	A. All of the above
	<b>B.</b> Any 3 of the above
	<b>C</b> Any 2 of the above
	<b>D.</b> Any 1 of the above
	<b>E.</b> None of the above
	Ans: A. All of the above
	<ul> <li>Planning and Development: ERP improves information access for planning and</li> </ul>
	managing the Institute's functions; improved services for students and employees
	of the Institute; lower operational risks; and greater transparency and
	accountability.
	Administration: The Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system was launched at
	the Institute. The ERP or the TISS FAIRS (Financial, Admin, Institutional
	Resource Management System) User's Manual was formally released at a
	function on December 19, 2017. The objectives of implementing the ERP are to: improve access to accurate and timely information; enhance workflow, increase
	efficiency, and reduce reliance on paper; tighten controls and automate email
	alerts; streamline processes and ease adoption of best practices; provide user-
	friendly webbased interfaces; integrate existing systems; and establish a
	foundation for new, emergent systems The ERP development has incorporated
	modern, system-enabled, state-of-the-art practices. It offers a significant
	opportunity to reengineer administrative processes at the Institute and breathe
	new life into outdated and ineffective processes across sections. It is capable of
	providing correct, up-to-date information that is common to several functions
	including personnel, accounts and finance, purchase, maintenance, hostels, guest
	house, library, among others.
	<ul> <li>Finance and Accounts: ERP enhance the functioning of finance and accounts</li> </ul>
	section. Personal data, bank details, project details, are processed by ERP. Project
	Accounting and Monitoring System (PAMS) monitors the research project
	accounts in terms of transaction of funds, and expenditure.
	Student Admission and Support: Student admission and support are carried out on

- online platforms as stated in the above sections.
- Examination: Online platforms are used both for entrance tests and semester end examinations as stated above.

Metric No.	Key Indicator - 6.3 Facu	ulty Empowerment Strate	egies
6.3.1	effective welfare measur	es for teaching and non-te	
QlM	The institute has an <b>online appraisal system</b> , appraisal.tiss.edu that documents teaching, learning and evaluation activities, co-curricular, extension and professional development activities, research and academic contributions, admin duties, and research guidance. <b>Welfare Schemes</b> for: Teaching: Medical insurance, quarters, health centre, daycare centre, canteen, volleyball court, basketball court, badminton court, gym, and amphitheatre.  Non-Teaching: Medical insurance, staff quarters, health centre, daycare centre, canteen, volleyball court, basketball court, badminton court, gym, and amphitheatre. Students: The office of Students Affairs serves as a focal point for processing medical insurance claims, providing financial aid to students from economically weaker sections and other studentrelated concerns. The OSA facilitates the representation of students on the Academic Council, School Boards, and the Women and Gender Development Cell to raise appropriate issues and concerns of students		
	through participatory pro-		
6.3.2 Q <sub>n</sub> M	Total number of teachers provided with financial support to attend conferences / workshops and towards membership fee of professional bodies during the year		
	6.3.2.1 : Number of teach	ers provided with financial and towards membership f  Name of conference/ workshop attended for which financial	
	Ms. Sukanya Ray	To attend online training session National Workshop on EEG Neurofeedback conducted by NIMHANS	NIMHANS
	Dr. Richa Khanna	To attend and present at the ICRHR Conference 2021 at Institute of Management Technology, Nagpur	Institute of Management Technology, Nagpur

6.3.3	Average number of professional development / administrative training  Programmes organized by the institution for teaching and non teaching staff	
$Q_nM$	during the year 6.3.3.1: Total number of professional development / administrative training Programmes organized by the Institution for teaching and non teaching staff during the year	

Total number of teachers undergoing online/face-to-face Faculty 6.3.4 Development Programmes (FDP)during the year  $Q_nM$ (Professional Development Programmes, Orientation / Induction Programmes, Refresher Course, Short Term Course) 6.3.4.1: Total number of teachers undergoing online/ face-to-face Faculty Development Programmes (FDP)during the year (Professional Development Programmes, Orientation / Induction Programmes, Refresher Course, Short Term Course )during the year Year Number Data Requirement for year:

- Name of teachers
- Title of the Programme
- Duration (From -to)

Metric No.	<b>Key Indicator – 6.4 Financial Management and Resource Mobilization</b>	
6.4.1 QIM	Institutional strategies for mobilisation of funds and the optimal utilisation of resources	
	6.4.2.1 Describe the resource mobilisation policy and procedures of the Institution within a maximum of 500 words	
6.4.2	Funds / Grants received from government bodies during the year for development and maintenance of infrastructure (not covered under Criteria III and V) (INR in Lakhs)	
Q <sub>n</sub> M	6.4.2.2 : Total Grants received from government bodies for development and maintenance of infrastructure (not covered under Criteria III and V) during the year (INR in <i>Lakhs</i> )  Year  INR in <i>Lakhs</i>	
	Data Requirement for year:  • Name of the government funding agencies/ individuals  • Funds/ Grants received	
6.4.3 Q <sub>n</sub> M	Funds / Grants received from non-government bodies, individuals, philanthropists during the year for development and maintenance of infrastructure (not covered under Criteria III and V) (INR in Lakhs)	
	6.4.3.1 : Total Grants received from non-government bodies, individuals, philanthropers during the year (INR in <i>Lakhs</i> )  Year 2020-21  INR in <i>Lakhs</i> 989.57	
	Data Requirement for year:  • Name of the non government funding agencies/ individuals  • Funds/ Grants received	
6.4.4	Institution conducts internal and external financial audits regularly	
QIM	<ol> <li>Comptroller and Auditor General of India (CAG)</li> <li>Statutory Audit</li> <li>Internal Audit: Registrar , Deputy Registrar, Assistant Registrar</li> <li>Auditors assigned by specific Project funders like Tata Trust, UN-Agencies</li> </ol>	

Metric No.	Key Indicator - 6.5 Internal Quality Assurance System		
6.5.1	Internal Quality Assurance Cell (IQAC) has contributed significantly		
	for institutionalizing the quality assurance strategies and processes		
QlM	by constantly reviewing the teaching learning process, structures &		
	methodologies of operations and learning outcomes at periodic		
	intervals		
	a) <b>NEP Discussion:</b> A Committee was formed to discuss the NEP 2020 towards		
	restructuring of PhD Programme of the institute. After		
	Discussions with all Campuses, Schools and Independent Centres, the committee		
	mapped the current practices and emerging themes of the PhD Programme. Some of		
	the ongoing discussions towards institutionalization are:		
	Rolling Admissions		
	Create Research Clusters		
	• Joint degrees with other Universities/ Organisations		
	Multi-disciplinary and cross disciplinary degrees		
	• Direct entry after PG (after 4 yr UG rolled out) for a proportion of scholars		
	Institute scholarships to attract to specific areas of work		
	<ul> <li>Post doc scholarships to deepen and lead in knowledge production</li> <li>b) Curricular Consultative Meetings: These are open forum sessions between</li> </ul>		
	students and faculties to discuss and evaluate courses and events. It is organised at		
	the end of two years but before the award of degrees. The actual dates of these		
	meetings are announced by the respective schools after the Convocation dates are announced. All senior Master's Degree students are required to attend the Curricular Consultative Meeting for discussion on the curriculum and to obtain a broad spectrum		
	opinion about the respective programme of study.		
	opinion about the respective programme of study.		

#### 6.5.2 Institution has adopted the following for Quality assurance

1. Academic Administrative Audit (AAA) and follow up action taken 2.

Q<sub>n</sub>M Conferences, Seminars, Workshops on quality conducted

- 3. Collaborative quality initiatives with other institution(s)
- 4. Orientation programme on quality issues for teachers and students
- 5. Participation in NIRF
- 6.Any other quality audit recognized by state, national or international agencies (ISO Certification, NBA)

#### **Options:**

- A. Any 5 or all of the above
- B. Any 4 of the above
- C. Any 3 of the above
- D. Any 2 of the above
- E. Any 1of the above

Ans. Any 5 or all of the above

6.5.3 Incremental improvements made for the preceding five years with regard to quality (in case of first cycle). Post accreditation quality initiatives(second and subsequent cycles)

QIM Describe quality enhancement initiatives in the academic and administrative domains successfully implemented during the last five years within a Maximum of 500 words each.

- 1. The Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP): ERP system was launched at the Institute. The ERP or the TISS FAIRS (Financial, Admin, Institutional Resource Management System) User's Manual was formally released at a function on December 19, 2017. The objectives of implementing the ERP are to: improve access to accurate and timely information; enhance workflow, increase efficiency, and reduce reliance on paper; tighten controls and automate email alerts; streamline processes and ease adoption of best practices; provide user-friendly webbased interfaces; integrate existing systems; and establish a foundation for new, emergent systems. The ERP development has incorporated modern, systemenabled, state-of-the-art practices. It offers a significant opportunity to reengineer administrative processes at the Institute and breathe new life into outdated and ineffective processes across sections. It is capable of providing correct, up-to-date information that is common to several functions including personnel, accounts and finance, purchase, maintenance, hostels, guest house, library, among others.
- **2. Institutional Review Board:** TISS has a strong commitment to the highest standards of ethical research and practice. Research projects carried out in TISS are often with the vulnerable and marginalized sections of the society and these projects are sensitive to issues of social justice and equity. Research findings have

been used for field action, awareness raising, policy advocacy at both national and international levels on a spectrum of social, economic, and environmental issues. The IRB reviews, approves and monitors all types of research proposals involving human participants with a view to safeguard the dignity, rights, safety and well-being of all actual and potential research participants. The IRB is composed of 16 members with subject expertise ranging from public health, bioethics, law, social work, medicine, management, research methodology, demography, psychology, sociology, community development, education, etc. The IRB receives research proposals from faculty, doctoral scholars, and visiting research scholars on international scholarships/fellowships.

- 3. Industry Interaction / Collaboration: The Centre for Excellence in CSR at the Institute focuses on various programmes designed on the basis of multi-disciplinary and transdisciplinary perspectives. The National CSR Hub, which was formed earlier at the Institute, is part of the Centre for Excellence in CSR. The Centre is chaired by Prof. S. Siva Raju, and currently has one Senior Programme Manager, three Programme Managers, one Senior Programme Officer, four Programme Officers, two project officers, two Administrative Officers and one Attendant in its staff. At present the Centre is collaborating with several public and private sector organisations like the Airport Authority of India, National Stock Exchange, Mineral Exploration Corporation of India, Rail Vikas Nigam Ltd., UTI, Cotton Corporation of India, Hindustan Aeronautics Ltd., Coal Field India, SEWA-THDC, CLIP India among others. The Centre is carrying out domain specific activities under major divisions viz. Research & Development, Learning, Training & Development Practice and CSR Projects Review and Empanelment.
- **4. Library, ICT and Physical Infrastructure / Instrumentation:** The Sir Dorabji Tata Memorial Library (SDTML) is a Networked Library System that connects all four campuses to provide a single platform to search and access library resources. With effective integration of ICT and Open Source tools, the SDTML has evolved into an enabler aimed at providing the highest level of support for learning, teaching and research needs. The UGC Inflibnet has recognised it as one of the National Document Delivery Centres. Cyber Libraries are collaborative learning spaces to provide seamless access to electronic and print resources together. The SDTML has two such fully air-conditioned 24x7 facilities that accommodate 150 work stations, a central printing facility and 1 Gbps internet access. The M.K. Tata Memorial Learning Centre for the Visually Challenged has specialist software and hardware for visually challenged students to access both print and online resources.
- **5. Curriculum Development:** The respective course developers (teachers) presents the curriculum of the courses to the Academic Council (AC). The content of the courses is prepared according to the prescribed format of the AC. The Academic Council reviews the format of the course in terms of rationale, structure, objectives, and mode of assessment. After detailed discussions on each of the presentations, the Council offers comments/ suggestions which are then incorporated appropriately in the courses. The Council approves it after verifying the changes.
- **6. Teaching and Learning:** As a collaborative partner to over 100 Universities globally,

the Institute has consistently promoted student and faculty exchange programmes with a view to nurture scholarship and talent. The cross-fertilisation of ideas across domains, disciplines, and institutes contributes to widening the knowledge-base and repertoire of human engagement, and contributes to sustaining a cohesive mutual environment of learning. In terms of pedagogy, emphasis is retained on multiple learning contexts such as fieldwork, research, and classroom discussions.

**7. TISSOL:** TISSOL developed in-house by the faculty of the institute is a learning platform used to augment and move existing learning environments online in the wake of the pandemic. All faculty and students are enrolled with their respective courses. They upload reading resources, assignments, and self study materials for enhancing learning process.

A special course for internal faculty development, TISSOL-Getting Started, was designed and offered to Institute's faculty as it prepares for the scenario of online teaching in the face of continuing disruption of campus life on account of the COVID-19 pandemic.

# **Criterion VII – Institutional Values and Best Practices**

Metric No.	Key Indicator - 7.1 Institutional Values and Social Responsibilities	
	Environmental Consciousness and Sustainability	
7.1.1	Measures initiated by the Institution for the promotion of gender equity during the year.	
	1. Gender Amity Committee formed towards ensuring sensitisation and awareness amongst all members of the TISS community regarding gender inequality and sexual harassment	
	2. Inclusive representation of women in all important Committees. The Steering Committees, Facilitation Committees and other core Committees of the institute include women in decision making positions who leads various activities of the institute.	
	3. Field Action Project named Special Cell for Violence against Women (Field Actio Project) works towards elimination of violence against women. 4. Gender week i organized every year	
	<ul><li>5. i-Call, an initiative of TISS, provides counseling services, to individuals in emotional and psychological distress, across age, language, gender, sexual orientation and issues, through a team of qualified and trained mental health professionals.</li><li>6. Gender Neutral Spaces with the provision of gender-neutral hostels to promote</li></ul>	
	diverse and inclusive environment 7. Gender Awareness Workshops are conducted regularly	
	<ul><li>8. The institute has a day care centre for young children.</li><li>9. Security cameras are installed for safety and security of everyone in and around</li></ul>	
QlM	the campus.	

# 7.1.2 Q<sub>n</sub>M

# The Institution has facilities for alternate sources of energy and energy conservation measures

- Solar energy: Solar panels are used to generate energy. The hostels on campus are provided hot water through solar water heaters, thus saving a huge amount of electricity.
- 2. Biogas plant: The two biogas plants (started as a waste management project to treat waste from the canteens) continued to convert 400kg kitchen waste into a daily supply of one cylinder (15kg) of cooking gas. Every 25 days, the waste remaining after gas generation is converted into 40kg manure used at campus gardens.
- 3. Wheeling to the Grid: The campus is differently abled (Divyangjan) friendliness and has ramps/ rails.

## **Options:**

- A. Any 4 or all of the above
- B. Any 3 of the above
- C. Any 2 of the above
- D. Any 1of the above
- E. None of the above

Ans: Any 3 of the above

7.1.3	Describe the facilities in the Institution for the management of the following types	
$\mathbf{Q_l}\mathbf{M}$	of degradable and non-degradable waste (within 500 words)	
	• Solid waste management: The two biogas plants (started as a waste management project to treat waste from the canteens) continued to convert 400kg kitchen waste into a daily supply of one cylinder (15kg) of cooking gas. Every 25 days, the waste remaining after gas generation is converted into 40kg manure used at campus gardens.	
7.1.4	Water conservation facilities available in the Institution:	
$Q_nM$	<ol> <li>Rain water harvesting</li> <li>Borewell /Open well recharge</li> <li>Construction of tanks and bunds</li> </ol>	
	<ul><li>4. Waste water recycling</li><li>5. Maintenance of water bodies and distribution system in the campus</li></ul>	
	<ul><li>5. Maintenance of water bodies and distribution system in the campus</li><li>Options:</li></ul>	
	A. Any 4 or all of the above	
	B. Any 3 of the above	
	C. Any 2 of the above	
	D. Any 1of the above	
	E. None of the above	
7.1.5	Green campus initiatives include (4)	
	7.1.5.1. The institutional initiatives for greening the campus are as follows:	
$Q_nM$	1. Restricted entry of automobiles 2. Use of Bicycles/ Battery powered vehicles 3. Pedestrian Friendly pathways 4. Ban on use of Plastic 5. landscaping with trees and plants  Options:  A. Any 4 or all of the above B. Any 3 of the above C. Any 2 of the above D. Any 1 of the above E. None of the above  Ans: A. Any 4 or all of the above	

7.1.6	Quality audits on environment and energy are regularly undertaken by the		
	institution (5)		
QnM	7.1.6.1. The institutional environment and energy initiatives are confirmed		
	through the following		
	1. Green audit		
	2. Energy audit		
	3.Environment audit		
	4. Clean and green campus recognitions/awards		
	5. Beyond the campus environmental promotional activities		
	Options:		
	A. Any 4 or all of the above		
	B. Any 3 of the above		
	C. Any 2 of the above		
	D. Any 1of the above		
	E. None of the above		
7.1.7	The Institution has disabled-friendly, barrier free environment		
	1. Built environment with ramps/lifts for easy access to classrooms.		
$Q_nM$	2. Disabled-friendly washrooms		
<b>C</b>	3. Signage including tactile path, lights, display boards and signposts		
	4. Assistive technology and facilities for persons with disabilities (		
	Divyangjan) accessible website, screen-reading software, mechanized		
	equipment 5. Provision for enquiry and information: Human assistance, reader, scribe,		
	soft copies of reading material, screen reading		
	Options:		
	A. Any 4 or all of the above		
	B. Any 3 of the above		
	C. Any 2 of the above		
	D. Any 1of the above		
	E. None of the above		
	Ans. A Any 4 or all of the above		
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	Inclusion and Situatedness		
7.1.8	Describe the Institutional efforts/initiatives in providing an inclusive environment		
OIM	i.e., tolerance and harmony towards cultural, regional, linguistic, communal		
QlM	socioeconomic and other diversities (within 500 words).		
	Provide Web link to:		
	Supporting documents on the information provided (as reflected in the		
	administrative and academic activities of the Institution)		

	Any other relevant information.
	Human Values and Professional Ethics
7.1.9	Sensitization of students and employees of the Institution to the constitutional obligations: values, rights, duties and responsibilities of citizens
QlM	obligations. Fatties, Fights, autres and Fesponstonness of entirens
	The orientation programme at the start of the first semester orients students about
	the constitutional obligations: values, rights, duties and responsibilities of citizens
	All students are required to sign the Honour Code and Undertakings when they join the institute.
7.1.10	The Institution has a prescribed code of conduct for students, teachers,
$\mathbf{Q}_{\mathbf{n}}\mathbf{M}$	administrators and other staff and conducts periodic programmes in this regard.
	The Code of Conduct is displayed on the website
	2. There is a committee to monitor adherence to the Code of Conduct
	3. Institution organizes professional ethics programmes for students,
	teachers, administrators and other staff
	4. Annual awareness programmes on Code of Conduct are organized
	Options:
	A. All of the above
	B. Any 3 of the above
	C. Any 2 of the above
	D. Any 1of the above
	E. None of the above
	a) The Institute has constituted a code of conduct document titled, 'Bye Laws' that all faculty and staff members should read and follow. TISS has a zerotolerance policy towards improper conducts, discrimination and violation of dignity, and immoral conducts. The faculty and staffs are expected to follow the bye laws written in the document. b) Students: All students are required to sign the Office Copy of the Honour Code and submit it to the respective Secretariat within 10 days of joining the programme. The Honour code can be read @ https://tiss.edu/uploads/files/StudentsHandbook2017 18.pdf. TISS has a zerotolerance policy towards discrimination and violation of dignity of fellow students or other members of the TISS community on the basis of caste, religion, region, disability, gender, sexual orientation and race. The TISS cares for its students and takes measures to ensure their safety and security. As responsible adults, the students are expected to behave in a manner that ensures their safety and security and uphold the dignity of the Institute.

# 7.1.11 QIM Institution celebrates / organizes national and international commemorative days, events and festivals 1. Dr. Ambedkar Memorial Lecture (AML), 2021, April, 2021. 2. MS Gore Public Policy Colloquium Series, Sept 2020, Oct 2020, https://tiss.edu/view/5/mumbai-campus/school-of-development-studies/msgore-public-policy-colloquium-series-pandemic-a/ 3. Mahatma Gandhi International Webinar Series, Aug 2020. 4. World Refugee Day Webinar, June 2020.

Metric	Key Indicator - 7.2 Best Practices  Describe two best practices successfully implemented by the Institution as per	
No.		
7.2.1		
QlM	NAAC format provided in the Manual.	

Metric	Key Indicator - 7.3 Institutional Distinctiveness	
No.		
7.3.1	Portray the performance of the Institution in one area distinctive to its	
$Q_lM$	priority and thrust within 1000 words	
	As a community engaged University, the Institute's vision is to create socially relevant knowledge and to transfer that knowledge through the various teaching programmes and field action projects with the goal of empowering students to build social science theories and find actionable solutions for people's problems. Field action projects (FAPs) are in the DNA of TISS. Currently, there are 34 active FAPs in the Institute. The projects address a wide range of issues, including violence against women, rights and rehabilitation of persons being processed by the criminal justice system and children in conflict with law, homelessness and beggary, child and adolescent mental health, tribal and dalit youth empowerment, access to health in rural and tribal areas, corporate social responsibility, sustainable livelihood, food security, adult education, and health. The Institute faculty continued to engage with, and impact on, a wide range of issues in the field. <a href="http://tiss.edu/fieldaction/projects/">http://tiss.edu/fieldaction/projects/</a> .	
	The COVID-19 pandemic and the lockdown resulted in an unprecedented disruption to every aspect of life and living—health, livelihood, food security, education, social and personal relationships. TISS rose to face COVID-19 challenges and leveraged its accumulated knowledge from several decades of diverse field action experiences to work with government, corporates, NGOs, civil service organizations and individuals to provide hope and deliver relief to thousands across the country. TISS faculty and	

students across the four campuses worked with the most marginalised and vulnerable communities of informal sector workers, denotified tribes, institutionalised groups, homeless people and stranded migrants, prison inmates, villagers in remote locations, urban poor, and health providers, through direct ground level - life sustaining services, tele counselling support through trained psycho-social counsellors, video production for awareness building, evidence generation, policy guidance, advocacy work and technology based educational resources and services. iCall, the FAP of TISS, launched a dedicated COVID19 helpline for mental health concerns; Prayas jointly with other key groups advocated for COVID-19 prevention plans in select prisons of Maharashtra and Gujarat.

#### 1. Future Plans of action for next academic year (500 words)

As a community-engaged Social Science University, the Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS) continues to evolve as an educational ecosystem and engages in the process of:

- Creation of socially relevant knowledge and transferring that knowledge through the various teaching programmes and field action projects with the goal of empowering students to build social science theories and find actionable solutions for people's problems
- Knowledge creation and evidence building through major and minor research projects
- Collaborations with universities, civil societies, and government organisations to nurture scholarship and talent
- Engagement with a wide range of issues in the field through field action projects
- Engagement with the State, society, and industry through training and capacity-building initiatives, partnerships

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Signature of the Chairperson, IQAC