SATHYABAMA INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Chennai, Tamil Nadu

INSTITUTIONAL SUSTAINABILITY REPORT

SDG 16

Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

Institutional Activities and Contributions



"Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels."

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Introduction

At Sathyabama Institute of Science and Technology, our commitment to peace, justice and strong institutions begins in the School of Law. Here, we prepare students for the legal profession, build their practical skills and connect them with the institutions that deliver justice. The School sees its purpose as educating legal professionals, serving the public, fostering justice and using legal knowledge as a tool for social development.

Our law students learn through undergraduate and postgraduate programmes set out in the School's programme information and institutional prospectus. Learning goes well beyond the lecture hall. Students argue cases in the Dr. Jeppiaar Memorial Moot Court, work in smart classrooms with reliable internet access, and use the library and language-learning facilities. They also take part in legal aid and pro bono work, internships, clinics, mock trials, seminars and research.

This work extends across the whole University. Our governance and policy framework, the Department of Civil Engineering, Sathyabama College of Nursing, the Centre for Climate Change Studies, the Sathyabama Technology Business Incubator, and the Student Council and student clubs all play a part.

16.2 University Governance Measures

At Sathyabama, students have their own representative body and many opportunities to lead. The University itself works within a clear structure of governance and published policies, and it holds itself to account through its integrity and financial disclosure arrangements.

Governance and Institutional Accountability Framework

Sathyabama runs on formal governance structures and institutional policies. These cover transparency, accountability, finance and resource management. Together, they tell everyone how oversight works, how policies are put into practice and how university resources should be managed responsibly. Table 1 lists each published policy with a link to the full document.

No.	Policy	Official link
1	Organizational Structure & Delegation of Powers Policy	https://sist.sathyabama.ac.in/website/download/1.1Organizational_Structure_and_Delegation_of_Powers_Policy.pdf
2	Executive Council Policy	https://sist.sathyabama.ac.in/website/download/1.2_Executive_Council_Policy.pdf
3	Academic Council Policy	https://sist.sathyabama.ac.in/website/download/1.3_Academic_Council_Policy.pdf
4	Finance Committee Policy	https://sist.sathyabama.ac.in/website/download/1.4_Finance_Committee_Policy.pdf
5	Finance and Resource Management Policy	https://sist.sathyabama.ac.in/website/download/1.5_Finance_and_Resource_Management_Policy.pdf
6	Risk Assessment and Management Policy	https://sist.sathyabama.ac.in/website/download/1.6_Risk_Assessment_and_Management_Policy.pdf

No.	Policy	Official link
7	Institutional Social Responsibility Policy	https://sist.sathyabama.ac.in/website/download/1.7_Institutional_Social_Responsibilty_Policy.pdf
8	Admission and Refund Policy	https://sist.sathyabama.ac.in/website/download/1.8_Admission_and_Refund_Policy.pdf
9	Code of Conduct for Student, Faculty and Staff Policy	https://sist.sathyabama.ac.in/website/download/1.9_Code_of_Conduct_for_Student_Faculty_and_Staff_Policy.pdf
10	IQAC Policy	https://sist.sathyabama.ac.in/website/download/1.10_%20IQAC_Policy.pdf
11	Quality Assurance and Accreditation Policy	https://sist.sathyabama.ac.in/website/download/1.11_Quality_Assurance_and_Accreditation_Policy.pdf
12	Policy on Transparency and Accountability	https://sist.sathyabama.ac.in/website/download/1.12_Policy_on_Transparency_and_Accountability.pdf
13	Procurement Policy	https://sist.sathyabama.ac.in/website/download/1.13_Procurement_Policy.pdf

Table 1. *Published governance and accountability policies*

Student Participation in Institutional Life

The Student Council is the students' voice in the running of the University. It links students with the administration, giving them a direct way to raise opinions, concerns and suggestions about academic matters, campus facilities and student support services. Its members include student office-bearers, representatives from every School and a senior faculty member. Beyond representation, the Council takes part in student-related institutional matters and helps organise cultural, sports, social and educational activities across campus.

Student Council 2024–25

Constituted: 5 July 2024 | **Issued by:** Dean (Student Affairs) | **Term:** Until June 2025

The Council for 2024–25 took office on 5 July 2024. Its Executive Committee brings together a President, Vice President, Secretary, Joint Secretary, Sports Secretary and Cultural Secretary. They are joined by student members from different departments and a nominated Faculty Co-ordinator.



SATHYABAMA
INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
(DEEMED TO BE UNIVERSITY)
ACCREDITED WITH GRADE "A++" BY NAAC
CATEGORY - 1 UNIVERSITY BY UGC

Ref.DA/ SC/2024-2025/01 5th July, 2024

STUDENT COUNCIL- 2024-25

Student Council of the institution is re-constituted with the following executive members followed by the members of the council w.e.f today i.e. 5.07.2024. Dr.V.J.K.Kishor Sonti, Professor, Dept. of ECE has been nominated as the Faculty Co-ordinator of the Council. The term of this council is till June, 2025.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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DEAN (STUDENT AFFAIRS)

Copy to:
1. All Administrative offices
2. Deans and Heads
3. Classrooms

Figure 1. *Notice constituting the Student Council 2024–25 (Ref. DA/SC/2024-2025/01)*

Rotaract Club Installation – Teamphoria

Date: 20 September 2024 | **Organised by:** Rotaract Club

On 20 September 2024, the Rotaract Club welcomed its new student office-bearers at Teamphoria, its installation ceremony.



Figure 2. *Rotaract Club members*



Figure 3. *Rotaract Club installation ceremony*

16.2.5 Principles on Organised Crime, Corruption and Bribery

Sathyabama has an Anti-Bribery and Anti-Corruption Policy, which commits the University to acting ethically and to preventing bribery and corrupt practices. It also makes clear what is expected of employees, officials and any third party acting on the University's behalf. The aim is a culture of integrity and accountability throughout the institution.

Anti-Bribery and Anti-Corruption Policy: https://www.sathyabama.ac.in/sites/default/files/2023-08/Anti%20Bribery%20%26%20Anti-corruption%20Policy.PDF

Three further policies in Table 1 support the same commitment: the Code of Conduct for Student, Faculty and Staff Policy, the Policy on Transparency and Accountability, and the Procurement Policy.

16.2.7 Publish University Financial Data

Our public self-disclosure framework provides access to institutional financial information, including annual accounts and audit-related documents. The Finance Committee Policy and the Finance and Resource Management Policy (Table 1) set out how finances are overseen.

16.3 Working with Government

During the year, Sathyabama deepened its contribution to **Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions** by working alongside government departments, public institutions, research agencies and legal-policy stakeholders. Our academic expertise, research and partnerships helped to support accountability, informed decision-making, public welfare and effective governance.

Much of this work happened well beyond our campus. Our civil engineers appraised and certified government infrastructure projects and monitored their quality. Our nursing faculty helped develop competency-based training for Community Health Officers in Odisha. In the School of Law, national conferences, debates, awareness programmes and lectures opened up conversations about environmental policy, constitutional values, legal rights, social justice and the public issues of the day.

We also continued to take part in government-supported research and national scientific initiatives. These included projects under the Ministry of Earth Sciences, the Department of Science and Technology and ICMR-DHR, as well as contributions to scientific expeditions and national-level workshops. Each of these engagements reflects our belief that education, research and professional expertise should serve public institutions, raise awareness in society and support responsible governance.

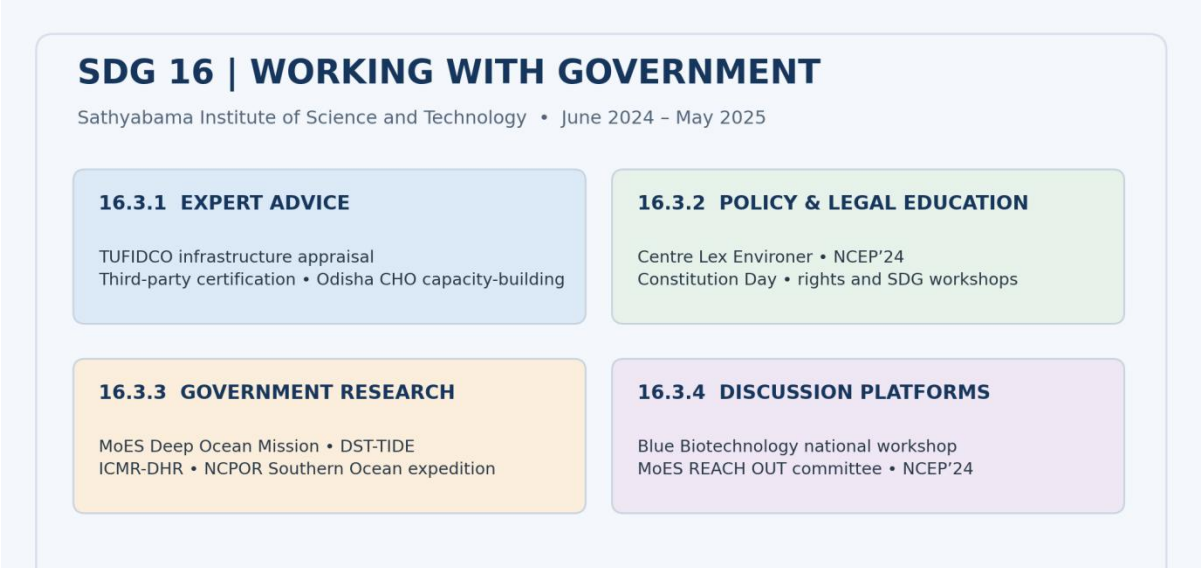


Figure 4. *Dashboard summary of Sathyabama's documented SDG 16 government engagement*

16.3.1 Provide Expert Advice to Government

Public authorities draw on our expertise for project appraisal, quality assurance and capacity-building. The Department of Civil Engineering's long-standing work with TUFIDCO and with local-government infrastructure projects is the clearest example.

Civil Engineering Expertise for TUFIDCO and Local-Government Projects

Organising unit: Department of Civil Engineering | **Partner:** TUFIDCO

Our Civil Engineering faculty have a continuing association with TUFIDCO. Through it, they appraise projects sponsored by the Government of India and the Government of Tamil Nadu. These projects range from bus stands, parks and water supply systems to water bodies, roads, storm-water drains and culverts. They fall under schemes including the National Urban Health Mission (NUHM), the Rural Infrastructure Development Fund (RIDF), Kalaignar Nagarpura Mempattu Thittam (KNMT) and Nagarpura Salaigal Mempattu Thittam (NSMT).

The Department also provides third-party certification for development projects carried out by town panchayats and municipalities. Its engineers are helping to make sure that public infrastructure is properly appraised and built to standard.

Government-Nominated Quality Monitoring

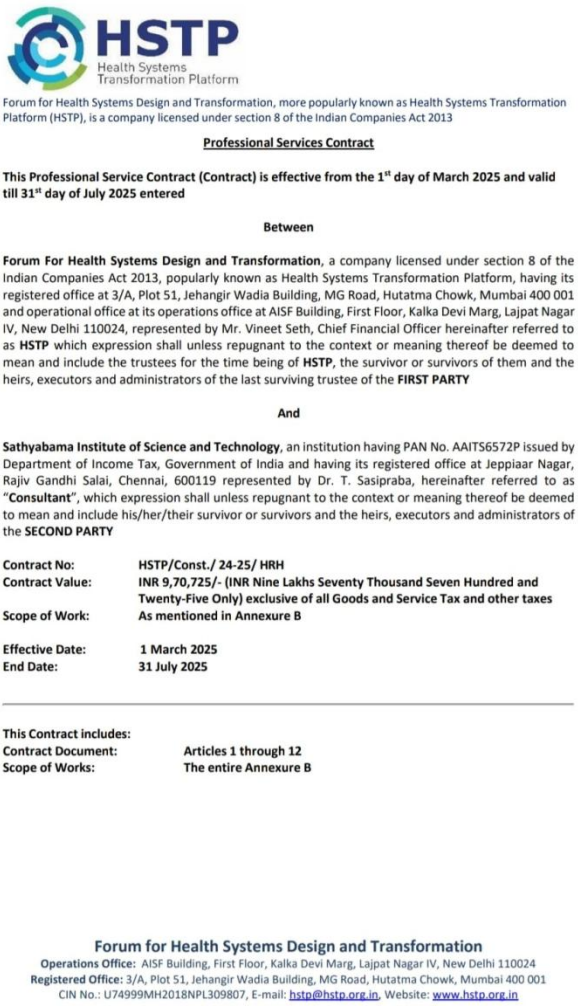
Nominated by: Government of Tamil Nadu

The Government of Tamil Nadu has nominated Sathyabama as one of the institutions responsible for monitoring the quality of execution of its infrastructure projects.

Competency-Based Training Resource for Odisha Community Health Officers

Organising unit: Sathyabama College of Nursing | **Partners:** Government of Odisha; Health System Transformation Platform (HSTP)

Sathyabama College of Nursing has been developing a competency-based training manual for Community Health Officers who work in Health and Wellness Centres across Odisha. The manual is being prepared for the Directorate of Nursing, Department of Health and Family Welfare, Government of Odisha, with technical support from the Health System Transformation Platform (HSTP). Alongside it, the College conducted a CHO competency-based training programme in Sundargarh and Khordha districts, in collaboration with HSTP and the State Department of Health and Family Welfare.



HSTP
Health Systems Transformation Platform

Forum for Health Systems Design and Transformation, more popularly known as Health Systems Transformation Platform (HSTP), is a company licensed under section 8 of the Indian Companies Act 2013

Professional Services Contract

This Professional Service Contract (Contract) is effective from the 1st day of March 2025 and valid till 31st day of July 2025 entered

Between

Forum For Health Systems Design and Transformation, a company licensed under section 8 of the Indian Companies Act 2013, popularly known as Health Systems Transformation Platform, having its registered office at 3/A, Plot 51, Jehangir Wadia Building, MG Road, Hutatma Chowk, Mumbai 400 001 and operational office at its operations office at AISF Building, First Floor, Kalka Devi Marg, Lajpat Nagar IV, New Delhi 110024, represented by Mr. Vineet Seth, Chief Financial Officer hereinafter referred to as **HSTP** which expression shall unless repugnant to the context or meaning thereof be deemed to mean and include the trustees for the time being of **HSTP**, the survivor or survivors of them and the heirs, executors and administrators of the last surviving trustee of the **FIRST PARTY**

And

Sathyabama Institute of Science and Technology, an institution having PAN No. AAITS6572P issued by Department of Income Tax, Government of India and having its registered office at Jeppiaar Nagar, Rajiv Gandhi Salai, Chennai, 600119 represented by Dr. T. Sasipraba, hereinafter referred to as "**Consultant**", which expression shall unless repugnant to the context or meaning thereof be deemed to mean and include his/her/their survivor or survivors and the heirs, executors and administrators of the **SECOND PARTY**

Contract No:	**HSTP/Const./ 24-25/ HRH**
Contract Value:	**INR 9,70,725/- (INR Nine Lakhs Seventy Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-Five Only) exclusive of all Goods and Service Tax and other taxes**
Scope of Work:	**As mentioned in Annexure B**
Effective Date:	**1 March 2025**
End Date:	**31 July 2025**

This Contract includes:

Contract Document:	**Articles 1 through 12**
Scope of Works:	**The entire Annexure B**

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Figure 5. *Professional Services Contract between HSTP and Sathyabama Institute of Science and Technology*

16.3.2 Policy- and Lawmakers Outreach and Education

Two School of Law events stand out for bringing policy and practice together. One welcomed a senior state government official to launch a new centre, and the other was a national conference on environmental policy.

Centre Lex Environer Inauguration and Workshop on Environment Protection

Date: 5 July 2024 | **Organised by:** School of Law | **Chief guest:** Thiru Subrat Mohapatra

On 5 July 2024, the School of Law opened Centre Lex Environer in the presence of Thiru Subrat Mohapatra, Principal Chief Conservator of Forests and Head of Forest Force and Secretary of the Tamil Nadu State Biodiversity Board. His presence brought the School into direct conversation with a senior state official responsible for environmental administration and biodiversity governance.

The same day, the School held a Workshop on Environment Protection. Participants explored environmental protection, environmental responsibility and why institutions and communities need to act together on environmental concerns. With the new Centre, the School now has a home for environmental legal awareness and for showing how legal frameworks can encourage responsible environmental practice. The workshop underlined how awareness, expert engagement and institutional responsibility help people take an informed part in protecting their environment.



Figure 6. *Inauguration of Centre Lex Environer*



On 5.7.2024 Centre for Lex Environer- Workshop on Environment Protection was held by School of Law. The Centre was inaugurated by Thiru.Subrat Mohapatra, PCCF, IFC retd.

Figure 7. *Workshop on Environment Protection*

First National Conference on Environmental Policies (NCEP'24)

Date: 10–11 July 2024 | **Organised by:** Centre Lex Environer, School of Law | **Distinguished guest:** Mr. Arun Krishnamoorthy

Days after it opened, Centre Lex Environer hosted its first National Conference on Environmental Policies, NCEP'24, on 10–11 July 2024. Among the distinguished guests was Mr. Arun Krishnamoorthy, Founder of the Environmentalist Foundation of India. Over two days, the conference brought environmental policy and legal-policy education to the centre of discussion.



Figure 8. *National Conference on Environmental Policies (NCEP'24)*

16.3.3 Participation in Government Research

Government science and health agencies support a number of research and research-capacity initiatives at Sathyabama, as recorded in the University's 34th Convocation Report and its sponsored-project information. These include projects under the Ministry of Earth Sciences, the Department of Science and Technology and ICMR-DHR, together with contributions to scientific expeditions and national-level workshops. They are summarised in the dashboard at the start of Section 16.3.

16.3.4 Provide a Neutral Platform to Discuss Issues

We also open our doors as a meeting place, where research, policy and public issues can be discussed openly and in good faith. Some of these forums were organised by our students themselves, through debates on current affairs, public policy and governance.

22nd Project Advisory and Monitoring Committee Meeting – MoES REACH OUT

Hosted by: Centre for Climate Change Studies | **Scheme:** Ministry of Earth Sciences REACH OUT

Our Centre for Climate Change Studies hosted the 22nd Project Advisory and Monitoring Committee meeting under the Ministry of Earth Sciences' REACH OUT scheme. The meeting offered a structured setting for the public review of research.

National Debate on Menstrual Leave

Date: 25–26 July 2024 | **Organised by:** School of Law

On 25 and 26 July 2024, the School of Law hosted a National Debate on Menstrual Leave. The topic sits where law meets public policy, touching on workplace inclusion, gender equality and labour policy.

Together with NCEP'24 earlier that month, the debate gave participants a space to deliberate on pressing social, legal and public-policy questions. Participants were encouraged to voice different perspectives, engage in constructive dialogue, look critically at policy concerns and listen to views unlike

their own. Through open discussion, reasoned argument and respectful disagreement, both events promoted democratic values, inclusive participation and informed decision-making. They showed how dialogue, freedom of expression and participation help strengthen institutions and civic responsibility, which lie at the heart of peace, justice and strong institutions.



Figure 9. *National Debate on Menstrual Leave*

Debate Club: Breaking Perspectives – Legal Newsroom

Date: 23 September 2024 | **Organised by:** Debate Club

In *Breaking Perspectives: Legal Newsroom*, held on 23 September 2024, the Debate Club invited students to discuss and debate the news of the day.



Figure 10. *Breaking Perspectives – debate in session*



Figure 11. *Breaking Perspectives – student participants*

Public Forum Debate – Crossfire Conversations

Date: 7 March 2025 | **Participants:** Student teams

Crossfire Conversations, a Public Forum Debate held on 7 March 2025, gave student teams the floor to argue about societal issues, public policy, current affairs and governance.



Figure 12. *Public Forum Debate – Crossfire Conversations*

16.4 Proportion of Graduates in Law and Civil Enforcement

Our School of Law prepares the lawyers and justice professionals of tomorrow. Its degree programmes, practical facilities and wide range of legal-awareness activities are described below.

Degree Programmes Offered

The School offers four undergraduate law programmes and three postgraduate specialisations, as set out on its official programme page and confirmed in the 2024 institutional prospectus.

Level	Programme	Duration	SDG 16 relevance
Undergraduate	B.A. LL.B. (Hons.)	5 years	Provides an integrated foundation for constitutional, civil and criminal justice, rights and legal institutions.
Undergraduate	B.B.A. LL.B. (Hons.)	5 years	Connects legal education with business, corporate regulation, governance and professional ethics.
Undergraduate	B.Com. LL.B. (Hons.)	5 years	Combines commerce and law, supporting understanding of financial regulation, commercial obligations and legal compliance.
Undergraduate	LL.B.	3 years	Provides a professional legal education pathway for graduates from other disciplines.
Postgraduate	LL.M. – Constitutional Law and Legal Order	2 years	Supports advanced study of constitutional principles, governance and the legal framework of institutions.
Postgraduate	LL.M. – Intellectual Property Laws	2 years	Develops specialist understanding of legal protection of intellectual creations and rights.

Level	Programme	Duration	SDG 16 relevance
Postgraduate	LL.M. – Criminal Law	2 years	Supports advanced study of criminal justice, criminal procedure and fair legal processes.

Table 2. *Law programmes offered by the School of Law*

Dr. Jeppiaar Memorial Moot Court

The Dr. Jeppiaar Memorial Moot Court is one of the School's key facilities. In moot-court exercises, mock trials and other simulated courtroom work, students practise case analysis, legal research, written submissions, oral advocacy and courtroom presentation, all central to the School's practice-oriented approach to legal education.

Students who have argued a case in court, even a simulated one, come away with a clearer grasp of how judicial processes work, why procedural fairness matters and how the justice system operates in practice.



Figure 13. *Dr. Jeppiaar Memorial Moot Court*

Legal Aid, Pro Bono and Client-Related Learning

The School's curriculum includes a legal aid clinic, live-client clinics, a pro bono commitment to the community, internships and links with agencies and non-profit organisations. These are where students see the rule of law and access to justice at work. They meet the legal problems that individuals and communities actually face and learn what people need from the law beyond the classroom.

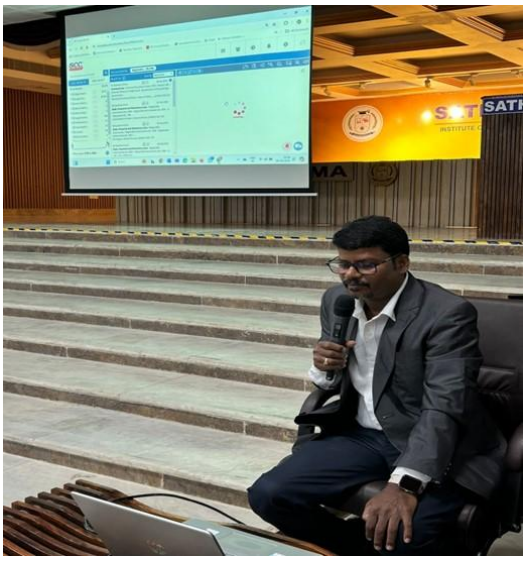

Figure 14. *Client-counselling activity involving law students*

Cyber Crime Clinic and Institutional Collaborations

The School works with a range of legal and specialist organisations:

- International Justice Mission
- Kovise Foundation Conflict Resolution International
- Eshwars – House of Corporate & IPR Laws
- Open Security Alliance & India Watch.in
- Hexa Digital Forensic Corporation

These MoU partnerships open doors to student internships, exchange programmes and international conferences. They also give students a window into today's legal practice, from digital security and intellectual property to conflict resolution and work in the justice sector.

Smart Classrooms, Language Lab, Auditorium and Seminar Facilities

The School's classrooms are spacious and equipped with whiteboards, smart boards and projectors, making them suitable for lectures, presentations, interactive teaching and seminars. Campus-wide internet runs on a dedicated 500 Mbps leased line with a 100 Mbps redundancy link, so students can reach digital learning resources and legal research whenever they need them.

A language lab, a spacious auditorium and seminar halls complete the picture. Here, students build their communication skills and take part in legal presentations, extension lectures, debates, seminars and symposia.

Legal, Constitutional and Civic Awareness Programmes

Outside the formal curriculum, students took part in a lively calendar of programmes on constitutional values, rights, equality, sustainability and lawful, accountable enterprise.

Panel Discussion on Animal Cruelty and Animal Rights

Date: 6 September 2024 | **Organised by:** School of Law | **Venue:** Dr. Remibai Jeppiaar Auditorium

On 6 September 2024, students gathered in the Dr. Remibai Jeppiaar Auditorium for a panel discussion on animal cruelty and animal rights. The aim was to raise awareness of these issues and encourage students to speak up for animal protection, turning the auditorium into a forum for legal and ethical debate.



Figure 15. *Panel discussion on animal cruelty and animal rights*

Mentor Cafe – Master Class on Compliances for Startups

Date: 3 October 2024 | **Venue:** TBI Training Hall, Sathyabama campus

At the Mentor Cafe Master Class on Compliances for Startups, held on 3 October 2024 in the TBI Training Hall, start-up stakeholders learned about their compliance obligations. The session encouraged lawful business practices, a sound understanding of regulation and accountable entrepreneurship.



Figure 16. *Mentor Cafe – Master Class on Compliances for Startups*

Workshop on Gender Sensitization – Women in AI and Media

Date: 6 November 2024 | **Organised by:** School of Law | **Resource person:** Ms. Tejaswini, Deputy Manager, BHAVIN

At a gender sensitization workshop on 6 November 2024, Ms. Tejaswini, Deputy Manager at BHAVIN, spoke on 'Women in AI and Media'. She explored the role women play in shaping AI and digital media and explained why diversity matters in reducing technological bias. Her session connected questions of technology and equality with responsible institutional practice.



Figure 17. *Gender sensitization workshop – Women in AI and Media*

Workshop on Sustainable Development Goals – An Overview

Date: 19 November 2024 | **Organised by:** School of Law | **Format:** One-day workshop

On 19 November 2024, the School of Law held 'Sustainable Development Goals – An Overview', a one-day workshop. It introduced students to the Sustainable Development Goals and gave them room to discuss sustainability and the responsibilities of institutions.



Figure 18. *Workshop on Sustainable Development Goals – An Overview*

75th Constitution Day

Date: 26 November 2024 | **Organised by:** School of Law | **Special lecture:** Mrs. Adhilakshmi Logamurthy, Senior Advocate, Madras High Court

The School marked the 75th Constitution Day on 26 November 2024 with a special lecture by Mrs. Adhilakshmi Logamurthy, Senior Advocate of the Madras High Court. It was a fitting occasion for students to reflect on constitutional values, the rule of law, rights and democratic institutions.



Figure 19. *75th Constitution Day celebration*

Empowering Women in Law Entrepreneurship

Date: 7 March 2025 | **Organised by:** Sathyabama Technology Business Incubator | **Venue:** Sathyabama Research Park

On 7 March 2025, the Sathyabama Technology Business Incubator ran 'Empowering Women in Law Entrepreneurship', an entrepreneurship development programme at Sathyabama Research Park. It brought together women's entrepreneurship, legal knowledge and institutional support. Participants learned about the legal and regulatory environment for running an enterprise and about the support structures available to them. The programme also advanced gender equality and women's economic participation.



Figure 20. Empowering Women in Law Entrepreneurship

Additional Photographic Record

The photographs below record two further School of Law programmes.



Figure 21. School of Law National Workshop – Women in Digital Inclusion



Figure 22. One-day National Conference at Sathyabama

Conclusion

In the School of Law, students learn the law through integrated and postgraduate programmes. They put it into practice in the Dr. Jeppiaar Memorial Moot Court and in legal aid and clinical work, and they broaden their horizons through partnerships with justice-sector organisations.

In the way we govern ourselves, students have a voice through the Student Council, student clubs and debating forums. The University works within clear governance structures and published policies, including its Anti-Bribery and Anti-Corruption Policy, and makes its financial information publicly available.

In our work with government, our civil engineers appraise, certify and monitor public infrastructure, and our nursing faculty help train Community Health Officers in Odisha. Our researchers take part in projects supported by MoES, DST and ICMR-DHR, and our School of Law hosts open forums such as NCEP'24 and the National Debate on Menstrual Leave. By bringing together academic knowledge, collaboration with the public sector and spaces for policy discussion, we aim to build a culture of transparency, responsibility and civic engagement.

Looking ahead, we will keep documenting student representation, committee activities, policy implementation and our public financial disclosures, so that our governance record grows stronger each year. The initiatives of this reporting period reflect our continuing effort to help build stronger institutions and a more just, inclusive and accountable society.