**Mentor-Ward Report**

**2018 -2019: SANJU LAL**

The wards for the year 2018-2019 included Annapurna Gayen (History Hons), Arpita Mondal (Geography Hons), Priti Mondal (Sociology Hons), Tuya Ghanta (Philosophy Hons), Suparna Biswas (JMC Hons), Meghana Chowdhury (Education Hons) were wards in the year 2018-2019.

They convened six times: 22.8.18; 29.8.18, 19.8.18, 21.11.18, 28.11.18, and 19.12.18.

No issues were reported during the first meeting (22.8.18).

**Annapurna Gayen,** however, expressed financial challenges in continuing her college education in the second meeting (29.8.18). This was addressed with the Principal, who subsequently informed the concerned faculty members in charge of student counseling.

The subsequent meetings on 19.8.18, 21.11.18, and 28.11.18 were uneventful, with no concerns raised.

In the fifth meeting (19.12.18**), Arpita Mondal**, communicated about not being able to take care of her health therefore she was helped by Student Welfare Committee.

**2019 -2020: SANJU LAL**

Meetings were held on 21.8.19; 28.8.19, 11.9.19, 21.11.19, 20.11.19, and 18.12.19.

**Meghana chowdhury,** the mentor-ward interaction often uncovers deep-seated personal issues. One such case was of Meghana Chowdhury facing discrimination at home. While her brother received preferential treatment, she grappled with dwindling self-confidence and feelings of discontentment. These emotional struggles have far-reaching implications, often affecting academic performance and overall well-being. After learning about her situation, a proposal was sent to the student welfare committee. The proposal recommended psychological support for her. Thankfully, she was accorded therapy sessions with a psychologist. This therapeutic intervention has been transformative, with noticeable improvements in her self-confidence. (21.8.19).

No issues were voiced during the next three meetings.

However, **Tuya Ghanta and Suparna Biswas** reported facing serious low confidence during the fifth meeting (20.11.19). During interactions, they said about their academic troubles they lacked self-confidence and faced attention issues, hampering their studies. Acknowledging the profound impact of psychological health on academic performance, a proposal was sent to the student welfare committee. The aim was to provide them with psychological assistance tailored to their needs. Following the committee's intervention, they began her therapeutic journey, and the results have been heartening. They had regained their concentration in studies, setting their back on the path to academic success

The last meeting (18.12.19) went by without any concerns.

**2020-2021: SANJU LAL**

The mentor sessions during the pandemic were held online. The wards for this year were Sabnam Khatun, Soma Mondal (Third Year Hons), and Roma Dey (Sem 1).

**Sabnam Khatun**, during the monthly online sessions, expressed challenges in managing her college expenses and her financial problems at home. She also expressed that she wanted to complete her studies as soon as possible and get employed so that she could support her family and herself.

This report was sent to the student welfare committee, which then organized a training program with Tata Consultancy Services, where she trained as BFSI.

As a result she offered job placement in Tata Consultancy Services as now she possessed the skills needed to get employed.

**2021-2022: SANJU LAL**

Mentoring sessions continued online due to the ongoing pandemic and only resumed offline when physical classes started. This year's wards were Parbati Soren,Krishna Mistri, Ritika Das, Promila Basak, Roma Dey.

In a mentor ward interaction **Parbati Soren’s** health condition surfaced. She had contracted tuberculosis, a potentially severe infection. This discovery was paramount, especially given the socioeconomic challenges that many students face. Recognizing the importance of nutrition in the treatment and recovery from such ailments, a proposal was immediately crafted. This proposal, directed towards the student welfare committee, sought financial assistance for the girl. The intent was clear – to enable her to access high-quality nutritious food. Proper nutrition was provided to significantly aid the recovery process, ensuring she regained her health and continued her academic pursuits effectively.

The ongoing shift to digital education platforms revealed another challenge**. Krishna Mistri** eager to learn, was hamstrung by her inability to afford mobile data, rendering her absent from online classes. It is distressing when economic constraints hinder academic progress. Through the mentor-ward interaction, this problem was spotlighted. Then an initiative was taken to communicate this issue to the student welfare committee. Thankfully, the committee acted promptly, granting her financial aid. Now, equipped with the necessary mobile data, she could actively participate in online classes, ensuring her educational journey remains uninterrupted.

**2022-2023: SANJU LAL**

This year's wards, all from the department of Political Science, were Anushka Ghosh, Riya Gupta,

They convened seven times: 22.7.22, 29.7.22, 26.8.22, 16.9.22, 28.10.22, 9.12.22, and 10.2.23.

**Riya Gupta** during the third meeting (26.8.22), was questioned about her regular basis absence where she reveal about her physical health issue, she had an ongoing long health treatment process. This was taken to the Principal, who then discussed it up with the respective teachers. Leading to a discussion in a subsequent departmental meeting. No significant issues were mentioned in the last three meetings.