Guidelines for the Creation of the Internal Quality Assurance Cell (IQAC) and Submission of Annual Quality Assurance Report (AQAR) in Accredited Institutions

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VISION

To make quality the defining element of higher education in India through a combination of self and external quality evaluation, promotion and sustenance initiatives.

MISSION

- ~ To stimulate the academic environment for promotion of quality of teaching-learning and research in higher education institutions;

- ~ To collaborate with other stakeholders of higher education for quality evaluation, promotion and sustenance.

Value Framework

To promote the following core values among the HEIs of the country:

- > Contributing to National Development
- ➤ Fostering Global Competencies among Students
- > Inculcating a Value System among Students
- ➤ Promoting the Use of Technology
- ➤ Quest for Excellence

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Introduction

In pursuance of its Action Plan for performance evaluation, assessment and accreditation and quality up-gradation of institutions of higher education, the National Assessment and Accreditation Council (NAAC), Bangalore proposes that every accredited institution should establish an Internal Quality Assurance Cell (IQAC) as a post-accreditation quality sustenance measure. Since quality enhancement is a continuous process, the IQAC will become a part of the institution's system and work towards realisation of the goals of quality enhancement and sustenance. The prime task of the IQAC is to develop a system for conscious, consistent and catalytic improvement in the overall performance of institutions. For this, during the post-accreditation period, it will channelize all efforts and measures of the institution towards promoting its holistic academic excellence.

The guidelines provided in the following pages will guide and facilitate the institution in the creation and operation of the Internal Quality Assurance Cell (IQAC). The work of the IQAC is the first step towards internalization and institutionalization of quality enhancement initiatives. Its success depends upon the sense of belongingness and participation it can inculcate in all the constituents of the institution. It will not be yet another hierarchical structure or a record-keeping exercise in the institution. It will be a facilitative and participative voluntary system/unit/organ of the institution. It has the potential to become a vehicle for ushering in quality enhancement by working out planned interventionist strategies to remove deficiencies and enhance quality like the "Quality Circles" in industries.

Objective

The primary aim of IQAC is

- To develop a system for conscious, consistent and catalytic action to improve the academic and administrative performance of the institution.
- To promote measures for institutional functioning towards quality enhancement through internalization of quality culture and institutionalization of best practices.

Strategies

IQAC shall evolve mechanisms and procedures for

a) Ensuring timely, efficient and progressive performance of academic, administrative and financial tasks;

- b) The relevance and quality of academic and research programmes;
- c) Equitable access to and affordability of academic programmes for various sections of society;
- d) Optimization and integration of modern methods of teaching and learning;
- e) The credibility of evaluation procedures;
- f) Ensuring the adequacy, maintenance and proper allocation of support structure and services;
- g) Sharing of research findings and networking with other institutions in India and abroad.

Functions

Some of the functions expected of the IQAC are:

- a) Development and application of quality benchmarks/parameters for various academic and administrative activities of the institution;
- b) Facilitating the creation of a learner-centric environment conducive to quality education and faculty maturation to adopt the required knowledge and technology for participatory teaching and learning process;
- c) Arrangement for feedback response from students, parents and other stakeholders on quality-related institutional processes;
- d) Dissemination of information on various quality parameters of higher education;
- e) Organization of inter and intra institutional workshops, seminars on quality related themes and promotion of quality circles;
- f) Documentation of the various programmes/activities leading to quality improvement;
- g) Acting as a nodal agency of the Institution for coordinating quality-related activities, including adoption and dissemination of best practices;
- h) Development and maintenance of institutional database through MIS for the purpose of maintaining /enhancing the institutional quality;
- i) Development of Quality Culture in the institution;
- j) Preparation of the Annual Quality Assurance Report (AQAR) as per guidelines and parameters of NAAC, to be submitted to NAAC.

Benefits

IOAC will facilitate / contribute

- a) Ensure heightened level of clarity and focus in institutional functioning towards quality enhancement;
- b) Ensure internalization of the quality culture;
- b) Ensure enhancement and coordination among various activities of the institution and institutionalize all good practices;
- c) Provide a sound basis for decision-making to improve institutional functioning;

- d) Act as a dynamic system for quality changes in HEIs;
- e) Build an organised methodology of documentation and internal communication.

Composition of the IQAC

IQAC may be constituted in every institution under the Chairmanship of the Head of the institution with heads of important academic and administrative units and a few teachers and a few distinguished educationists and representatives of local management and stakeholders.

The composition of the IQAC may be as follows:

- 1. Chairperson: Head of the Institution
- 2. A few senior administrative officers
- 3. Three to eight teachers
- 4. One member from the Management
- 5. One/two nominees from local society, Students and Alumni
- 6. One/two nominees from Employers /Industrialists/stakeholders
- 7. One of the senior teachers as the coordinator/Director of the IQAC

The composition of the IQAC will depend on the size and complexity of the institution. It helps the institutions in planning and monitoring. IQAC also gives stakeholders or beneficiaries a cross-sectional participation in the institution's quality enhancement activities. The guidelines given here are only indicative and will help the institutions for quality sustenance activities.

The membership of such nominated members shall be for a period of two years. The IQAC should meet at least once in every quarter. The quorum for the meeting shall be two-third of the total number of members. The agenda, minutes and Action Taken Reports are to be documented with official signatures and maintained electronically in a retrievable format.

It is necessary for the members of the IQAC to shoulder the responsibilities of generating and promoting awareness in the institution and to devote time for working out the procedural details. While selecting these members several precautions need to be taken. A few of them are listed below:

- It is advisable to choose persons from various backgrounds who have earned respect for integrity and excellence in their teaching and research. Moreover, they should be aware of the ground realities of the institutional environment. They should be known for their commitment to improving the quality of teaching and learning.
- It would be appropriate to choose as senior administrators, persons in charge of institutional services such as library, computer center, estate, student welfare, administration, academic tasks, examination and planning and development.

The management representative should be a person who is aware of the institution's objectives, limitations and strengths and is committed to its improvement. The local society representatives should be of high social standing and should have made significant contributions to society and in particular to education.

The role of coordinator

The role of the coordinator of the IQAC is crucial in ensuring the effective functioning of all the members. The coordinator of the IQAC may be a senior person with expertise in quality aspects. She/he may be a full-time functionary or, to start with, she/he may be a senior academic /administrator entrusted with the IQAC as an additional responsibility. Secretarial assistance may be facilitated by the administration. It is preferable that the coordinator may have sound knowledge about the computer, its various functions and usage for effective communication.

Operational Features of the IQAC

Quality assurance is a by-product of ongoing efforts to define the objectives of an institution, to have a work plan to achieve them and to specify the checks and balances to evaluate the degree to which each of the tasks is fulfilled. Hence devotion and commitment to improvement rather than mere institutional control is the basis for devising procedures and instruments for assuring quality. The right balance between the health and growth of an institution needs to be struck. The IQAC has to ensure that whatever is done in the institution for "education" is done efficiently and effectively with high standards. In order to do this, the IQAC will have to first establish procedures and modalities to collect data and information on various aspects of institutional functioning.

The coordinator of the IQAC and the secretary will have a major role in implementing these functions. The IQAC may derive major support from the already existing units and mechanisms that contribute to the functions listed above. The operational features and functions discussed so far are broad-based to facilitate institutions towards academic excellence and institutions may adapt them to their specific needs.

The institutions need to submit yearly the Annual Quality Assurance Report (AQAR) to NAAC. A functional Internal Quality Assurance Cell (IQAC) and timely submission of Annual Quality Assurance Reports (AQARs) are the Minimum Institutional Requirements (MIR) to volunteer for second, third or subsequent cycle's accreditation. During the institutional visit the NAAC peer teams will interact with the IQACs to know the progress, functioning as well quality sustenance initiatives undertaken by them.

The Annual Quality Assurance Reports (AQAR) may be the part of the Annual Report. The AQAR shall be approved by the statutory bodies of the HEIs (such as Syndicate, Governing Council/Board) for the follow up action for necessary quality enhancement measures.

The Higher Education Institutions (HEI) shall submit the AQAR regularly to NAAC. The IQACs may create its exclusive window on its institutional website and regularly upload/ report on its activities, as well as for hosting the AQAR.

The NAAC Accredited institutions need to submit only the soft copy as word file (.doc/.docx) through e-mail (capuaqar@gmail.com). The file name needs to be submitted with Track ID of the institution and College Name or EC number. For example MHCOGN16601-Samudra Arts and Science College, Taliamegu-Maharashtra.doc or EC_32_A&A_143 dated 3-5-2004-Samudra Arts and Science College, Taliamegu-Maharashtra.doc. The Higher Education Institutions need not submit the printed/hard copy to NAAC. The acknowledgements would be sent to the institutions through e-mail.

The Annual Quality Assurance Report (AQAR) of the IQAC

All NAAC accredited institutions will submit an annual self-reviewed progress report to NAAC, through its IQAC. The report is to detail the tangible results achieved in key areas, specifically identified by the institutional IQAC at the beginning of the academic year. The AQAR will detail the results of the perspective plan worked out by the IQAC. (Note: The AQAR period would be the Academic Year. For example, July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013)

Part - A

AQAR for the year (for example 2010-11)	2010-2011

I. Details of the Institution

1.1 Name of the Institution	Govt. Science and Commerce college, Benazir Bhopal
1.2 Address Line 1	Gokhle Hostel
Address Line 2	Jahangirabad
City/Town	Bhopal
State	M.P.
Pin Code	462008
Institution e-mail address	hegbsccbho@mp.gov.in
Contact Nos.	0755-2551837
Name of the Head of the Institution	n: Dr. K.C.Saxena
Tel. No. with STD Code:	0755-2551837

Name of the IQAC Co-ordinator: Mobile: IQAC e-mail address:		abhakant dv	wivedi	
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IQAC e-mail address:				
1.3 NAAC Track ID (For ex. MHCC	OGN 188	879) MPCO	OGN12900	
OR				
1.4 NAAC Executive Committee No (For Example EC/32/A&A/143 d. This EC no. is available in the rig of your institution's Accreditation	ated 3-5 ght corn n Certifi	5-2004. EC/ eer- bottom icate)	/40/64,17-10-2006 /highereducation/	
1.5 Website address:				
Web-link of the AQAR:	http:/	/www.naac.g	gov.in/AQAR.asp	
For ex. http://www.ladykeaneco	llege.e	du.in/AQAR	2012-13.doc	
Sl. No. Cycle G	rade	CGPA	Year of Accreditation	Validity Period
1 1 st Cycle	В	7.04	2006	05 year
2 2 nd Cycle				'
2 2 nd Cycle 3 3 rd Cycle				

Accreditation by NAAC ((for example AQAR 2010-11submitted to NAAC on 12-10-2011)
i. AQAR (DD/MM/YYYY)4
ii. AQAR(DD/MM/YYYY)
iii. AQAR(DD/MM/YYYY)
iv. AQAR(DD/MM/YYYY)
1.9 Institutional Status
University State Central Deemed Private
Affiliated College Yes 🗸 No
Constituent College Yes No
Autonomous college of UGC Yes No
Regulatory Agency approved Institution Yes No
(eg. AICTE, BCI, MCI, PCI, NCI)
Type of Institution Co-education Men Women
Urban
Financial Status Grant-in-aid UGC 2(f) UGC 12B
Grant-in-aid + Self Financing Totally Self-financing
1.10 Type of Faculty/Programme
Arts Science Commerce Law PEI (Phys Edu)
TEI (Edu) Engineering Health Science Management
Others (Specify)
1.11 Name of the Affiliating University (for the Colleges) Barkatullah University Bhopal

1.8 Details of the previous year's AQAR submitted to NAAC after the latest Assessment and

1.12 Special status conferred by Central/ State Government-- UGC/CSIR/DST/DBT/ICMR etc

Autonomy by State/Central Govt. / University	NA		
University with Potential for Excellence	NO	UGC-CPE	NO
DST Star Scheme	NO	UGC-CE	NO
UGC-Special Assistance Programme	NO	DST-FIST	NO
UGC-Innovative PG programmes	NO	Any other (Specify)	NO
UGC-COP Programmes	NO		
2. IQAC Composition and Activiti	<u>ies</u>		
2.1 No. of Teachers	04		
2.2 No. of Administrative/Technical staff	01		
2.3 No. of students	NO		
2.4 No. of Management representatives	NO		
2.5 No. of Alumni	20		
2. 6 No. of any other stakeholder and	NO		
Community representatives			
2.7 No. of Employers/ Industrialists	NO		
2.8 No. of other External Experts	NO		
2.9 Total No. of members	04		
2.10 No. of IQAC meetings held	03		

	No. of meetings with various stakeholders: No	. 🗸	Faculty	01				
	Non-Teaching Staff Students Alum	ni 02	Others					
2.12 1	2.12 Has IQAC received any funding from UGC during the year? Yes No							
If yes, mention the amount Rs. 3 lakhs								
2.13 \$	Seminars and Conferences (only quality related)							
	(i) No. of Seminars/Conferences/ Workshops/Symposia organized by the IQAC							
	Total Nos. Nil International Nil Nation	nal Nil	State Nil	Institution Level	Nil			
	(ii) Themes							
2.14 \$	Significant Activities and contributions made by IQ	AC						
	Meeting held with Principal, focussed on preparation of AQAR and execution of various activities. Emphasis was laid on student feedback/faculty self-appraisal. Promotion of Awareness in academic excellence in the institution was discussed.							
2.15 1	2.15 Plan of Action by IQAC/Outcome							
	The plan of action chalked out by the IQAC in the beginning of the year towards quality							
	The plan of action chalked out by the IOAC in the b	peginning c	of the year to	wards quality				
	The plan of action chalked out by the IQAC in the benchmark and the outcome achieved by the end		·	wards quality				
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	Plan of Action - To review the academic progress of students Conduction of monthly tests / project works Classroom seminars for students Use of modern teaching methods, such as OHP/LCD Group discussions Industrial visit Feed back from students and parents Emphasis on NCC/NSS.	of the year	Achi etivities plani pasis.		on			
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Criterion - I

I. Curricular Aspects

1.1 Details about Academic Programmes

Level of the Programme	Number of existing Programmes	Number of programmes added during the year	Number of self-financing programmes	Number of value added / Career Oriented programmes
PhD	05			
PG	05			
UG	03		03	
PG Diploma				
Advanced Diploma				
Diploma				
Certificate				
Others				
Total	13		03	
Interdisciplinary				
Innovative				

- 1.2 (i) Flexibility of the Curriculum: CBCS/Core/Elective option / Open options
 - (ii) Pattern of programmes:

Pattern	Number of programmes
Semester	06
Trimester	
Annual	

1.5 P	No,(syllabus as prescribed Any new Department/Centre is				-		
	No,(syllabus as prescribed	by central l	board of studie	s is foll	owed.)		
1.4 V	Whether there is any revision	update of re	gulation or sylla	abi, if y	es, mention their s	salient aspects.	
*Plea	ase provide an analysis of the fe	edback in the	e Annexure				
	Mode of feedback :	Online	Manual	✓	Co-operating sci	hools (for PEI)	
-	Feedback from stakeholders On all aspects)	Alumni	✓ Parents	✓	Employers	Students	`

Criterion - II

2. Teaching, Learning and Evaluation

2.1	Total No. of
per	manent faculty

Total	Asst. Professors	Associate Professors	Professors	Others
27	13+1	-	13	-

2.2 No	of 1	permanent	faculty	with	Dh D
2.2 NO.	OI I	<i>Jermanem</i>	racuity	with	Pn.D.

21

2.3 No. of Faculty Positions Recruited (R) and Vacant (V) during the year

Asst.		Associa	ite	Profes	sors	Others		Total	
Profes	sors	Profess	ors						
R	V	R	V	R	V	R	V	R	V
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

2.4 No. of Guest and Visiting faculty and Temporary faculty

03	-	-
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2.5 Faculty participation in conferences and symposia:

No. of Faculty	International level	National level	State level
Attended			10
Presented papers			06
Resource Persons			

2.6 Innovative processes adopted by the institution in Teaching and Learning:

Use of OHP, conduction of seminars, field trips, use of ICT $\,$

2.7 Total No. of actual teaching days during this academic year

180

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

Examination reform if any are initiated by Barkatullah University to which the college is affiliated.

2.9 No. of faculty members involved in curriculum restructuring/revision/syllabus development as member of Board of Study/Faculty/Curriculum

-	-	02
Developmen	t workshop	

2.10 Average percentage of attendance of students

Above 75 %

2.11 Course/Programme wise

distribution of pass percentage:

Title of the Programme	Total no. of students	Division				
	appeared	Distinction %	I %	II %	III %	Pass %
B.Com Sem VI	140					75 %
B.Sc.Sem VI	68					86.76%
M.Com Sem IV	26					88.4%
M.Sc. Botany Sem IV	20					85%
M.Sc.Zoology Sem IV	21					100%
M.Sc. Chemistry Sem IV	17					88%
M.Sc. Maths Sem IV	15					47%

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

Teaching and learning processes were cautiously monitored by IQAC of the college.

More emphasis was laid on the following:

- 1 Facilitating the creation of learner centric environment.
- 2 Stress on participatory teaching.
- 3 Quality improvement.

2.13 Initiatives undertaken towards faculty development

Faculty / Staff Development Programmes	Number of faculty benefitted
Refresher courses	-
UGC – Faculty Improvement Programme	-
HRD programmes	-
Orientation programmes	01
Faculty exchange programme	-
Staff training conducted by the university	-
Staff training conducted by other institutions	-
Summer / Winter schools, Workshops, etc.	-
Others	

2.14 Details of Administrative and Technical staff

Category	Number of Permanent Employees	Number of Vacant Positions	Number of permanent positions filled during the Year	Number of positions filled temporarily
Administrative Staff	12	-	-	-
Technical Staff	11	-	-	-

Criterion - III

3. Research, Consultancy and Extension

3.1 Initiatives of the IQAC in Sensitizing/Promoting Research Climate in the institution

IQAC of the college has taken so many initiatives in promoting research climate of the institution. During 2010-11, regular meetings were conducted by members of IQAC for creating research atmosphere in the college. More emphasis was laid on scientific projects. Three of the faculty members worked on their projects. Students were also asked to work on various research projects. M.Sc students worked for job-oriented courses.

3.2 Details regarding major projects

	Completed	Ongoing	Sanctioned	Submitted
Number	-	03	-	-
Outlay in Rs. Lakhs	-	14 lakhs	-	-

3.3 Details regarding minor projects

	Completed	Ongoing	Sanctioned	Submitted
Number	-	02	-	-
Outlay in Rs. Lakhs	-	3 lakhs	-	-

3.4 Details on research publications

	International	National	Others
Peer Review Journals	-	-	-
Non-Peer Review Journals	09	02	-
e-Journals	-	-	-
Conference proceedings	-	-	-

3.5 Details on Impact fact	tor of publications:		
Range	Average	h-index	Nos. in SCOPUS
3.6 Research funds sancti	oned and received fr	om various funding	agencies, industry and othe
organisations			

Nature of the Project	Duration Year	Name of the funding Agency	Total grant sanctioned	Received
Major projects	3	UGC/MPCST	14 Lac	-
Minor Projects	2	UGC	03 Lac	-
Interdisciplinary Projects	-	-	-	-
Industry sponsored	-	-	-	-
Projects sponsored by the University/ College	-	-	-	-
Students research projects (other than compulsory by the University)	1 month	Self financed	-	-
Any other(Specify)	- -	-	-	-
Total	<u>-</u>	-	17 Lac	-

3.7 No. of books published	i) With ISBN No.	01 C	hapters in I	Edited Bo	ooks					
3.8 No. of University Depart		ds from: NA				\neg				
U	GC-SAP _	CAS	DS	ST-FIST		<u>-</u>				
Γ	PE _		DI	3T Schei	me/funds	_				
_	utonomy	CPE _ CE _	_	BT Star	Scheme (specify)	- -				
3.10 Revenue generated thro	igh consultancy	NIL								
3.11 No. of conferences	Level	International	National	State	University	College				
organized by the Instituti	Number	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL				
organized by the Institution Sponsoring NIL NIL NIL NIL NIL NIL agencies										
	agencies									
3.12 No. of faculty served as		ns or resource p	ersons	01						
3.12 No. of faculty served as 3.13 No. of collaborations:	experts, chairperso		ersons ational -		Any other	-				
-	experts, chairperso				Any other	-				
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3.16 No. of patents received this year

Type of Patent		Number
	Applied	NIL
National	Granted	NIL
International	Applied	NIL
International	Granted	NIL
Commercialised	Applied	NIL
Commerciansed	Granted	NIL

3.17 No. of research awards/ recognitions received by faculty and research fellows of the institute in the year

Total	International	International National State		University	Dist	College
NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL

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		registered under the	em 2 5						
2 10 N	lo of Dh.D	avvanded by feault							
3.19 IN	10. 01 Pn.D	. awarded by facult	y from the msi	itution		06			
3.20 N	lo. of Rese	arch scholars receiv	ing the Fellow	ships (New	wly enro	olled + ex	kisting one	es)	
	JRI	F - SR	F :	Project Fel	llows	-	Any other		-
3.21 N	lo. of stude	ents Participated in	NSS events:						
				University	y level	25	State lev	rel	-
				National l	level	-	Internati	onal level	_
3.22 N	lo. of stud	ents participated in	NCC events:					'	
				Universit	ty level	02	State lev	vel	-
				National	level		Internat	ional level	
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3.23 N	lo. of Awa	ards won in NSS:							
				University	y level	-	State lev	el	-
				National 1	level	_	Internati	onal level	-
3.24 N	lo. of Awa	rds won in NCC:							
				University	y level	_	State lev	rel	
				National l	level		Internati	onal level	-

.25 No. of Extension activities	sorganized					
University forum	- Coll	ege forum	-]		
NCC 0	2 NSS	S	07	Any	other -	
.26 Major Activities during the Responsibility	e year in the s	sphere of ext	ension	activities and	Institutional So	ocial
On October 2	2 nd a rally wa	s organised	for bo	oycotting smo	king.	
	ge Neory. S	imultaneous	sly sai	nitation cam _]	out Partheniur paign was also	
Criterion – IV I. Infrastructure and .1 Details of increase in infras	_		ces			
Facilities		Exist	_	Newly create	ed Source of	Fund Tota
Campus area		100x1	00sq	NIL	-	-
Class rooms		10)	-	-	-
Laboratories		06		-	-	-
Seminar Halls			02 -		-	-
No. of important equipme		d -			-	-
(≥ 1-0 lakh) during the cultivation Value of the equipment pu		_		_		_
during the year (Rs. in Lal						
Others	KIIS)					
.2 Computerization of adminis	stration and li	brary				
.3 Library services:			T -			
	No.	sting Value	N	Newly added o. Valu		Total Value
Text Books	17927	756853	IN	o. vaiu	e No.	756853
Reference Books	1566	294350				294350
					_	277330
e-Rooks	1200					
e-Books	1000					
Journals	1000					
	1000					

Others (specify)

4.4 Technology up gradation (overall)

	Total Computers	Computer Labs	Internet	Browsing Centres	Computer Centres	Office	Depart- ments	Others
Existing	14	01	02	-	-	02	-	-
Added								
Total	14	01	02			02		

	omputer, Internet access, training to teachers and students and any other programme for technology upgradation (Networking, e-Governance etc.)
	NO
4.6 A	mount spent on maintenance in lakhs:
	i) ICT

Maintained By PWD

iii)	Equip	ment	s		

ii) Campus Infrastructure and facilities

iv) Others	

Total:	

Criterion - V

5. Student Support and Progression

5.1 Contribution of IQAC in enhancing awareness about Student Support Services

IQAC contributed much for enhancing awareness about student support. Emphasis was laid on:

- Engagement of remedial classes.
- Carrier guidance to students.
- Regular tutor guardian meetings.
- Redressal of student grievances, if any.
- Emphasis on sports
- Coaching facility for NET, SLET, Banking and allied services.
- Motivation for research.
- 5.2 Efforts made by the institution for tracking the progression *

Progression of students was tracked by way of the following:

- Increased percentage of attendance of students.
- Improvement in results.
- P.G students of our college got motivation for doing research.
- No ragging case was registered.
- Students participated in various sports activities at division and state level.
- Development of sense of security in girls.

						UG	PG	Ph. D		Oth	iers		
5.3 ((a) Total N	Vumb	er of	studer	nts	933	212						
((b) No. of	stude	ents o	outside	the st	ate	40						
((c) No. of	_			dents		-						
	Men	<u> </u>	No 55	% 72.11	Wo	omen	No 430	41.06					
				Last Ye	ear						This Y	<i>Y</i> ear	
	General	SC	ST	OBC		sically llenged	Total	General	SC	ST	OBC	Physically Challenged	Total
								428	151	46	422	-	1047
5.5]	No. of students No. of students No. of students NET	ttc stude	achir n ser nts be qual	ng clas vices. eneficia ified ir SE St cunsell	ses as Stude aries at these ET/SLI ate PS	os per UG nts were 03 e examin ET GC d career	ations guidance	conducterovided w	ed fo	r con	npetiti nefit c		uch as NET classes.
5.7]	activiti • •	es: Con Lect Trai Par	duct tures ining ticipa	ion of by exp s to sto ation o	works perts t udent f stud		ement point to carrier fa	urpose. arrier.	n tim	e to	time d	loing followi	ng
					On co	ampus						Off Campu	es.

	Off Campus		
Number of Organizations Visited	Number of Students Participated	Number of Students Placed	Number of Students Placed
02	100	36	-

5.8 Details of gender sensitization programmes

A programme was held in which the various issues regarding gender sensitization were raised. During the interaction, it was observed that students of both gender were curious enough regarding their respective roles. The students themselves volunteered to play active role in spreading awareness amongst society. The speaker on this occasion elaborated the social stigma associated with the gender roles created by the society. Emphasis was laid on the concept of substantial equality, particularly to girls. At the end of the discussion it was made clear that the mind set should be changed and collaborative efforts be made in this direction.

5.9 Stude	ents Activities							
5.9.1 N	No. of students participated in Sports, Games and other events							
	State/ University level 05 National le	evel Interr	national level					
	No. of students participated in cultural events	S						
	State/ University level 01 National le	evel _ Interr	national level _					
5.9.2	No. of medals /awards won by students in Sport	s, Games and other eve	ents					
Sp	orts: State/ University level Natio	nal level I	nternational level					
Cu	ultural: State/ University level Natio	nal level I	nternational level					
5.10 Sch	nolarships and Financial Support							
		Number of students	Amount					
	Financial support from institution							
	Financial support from government	477	1604180/-					
	Financial support from other sources							
	Number of students who received International/ National recognitions							
5.11 Stı	udent organised / initiatives							
Fairs	: State/ University level Nation	nal level Ir	nternational level					
Exhil	bition: State/ University level Nation	nal level Ir	nternational level					
5.12 No	o. of social initiatives undertaken by the students	s -						
5.13 Majo	or grievances of students (if any) redressed: mo		ility & demand of cycle					

Criterion - VI

6. Governance, Leadership and Management

6.1 State the Vision and Mission of the institution

Commitment to academic excellence. Innovation, creativity and professional excellence. Using curricular and extracurricular activities as tools for growth.

6.2 Does the Institution has a management Information System

NO

- 6.3 Quality improvement strategies adopted by the institution for each of the following:
- 6.3.1 Curriculum Development

Curriculum is being framed by university itself However, members of board of study do suggest some changes from time to time.

6.3.2 Teaching and Learning

Besides traditional black board teaching various innovative methods were employed. Learning process was assessed by regular tests, CCE and class room discussions.

6.3.3 Examination and Evaluation

Examination comes under the purview of university to which our college is affiliated. Evaluation also is under the control of Barkatullah University. Being non-autonomous college the university authority gets the answer-sheets evaluated. In this evaluation process our college teachers cooperate actively.

6.3.4 Research and Development

For the promotion of research, various teachers were engaged in project work. They were sanctioned grants by various financing agencies. Teachers guided students for their doctorate degree and published their papers in standard journals. It may be mentioned that the college is a recognized research centre in Zoology, Botany, Chemistry, Mathematics and Commerce.

6.3.5 Library, ICT and physical infrastructure / instrumentation

Library not computerized Steel Almirahs- 50

Computer- 01

Total carpet area- 40x12 sqft

Main library room-01

Reading room-01

Photocopy machine-01

Book cases-02

Racks-01

0.5.0	Human Resource Ma					
		ramed in whic		_	e, for which various edly. This was apart	
5.3.7	Faculty and Staff recruitment					
	Faculty and staff is being recruited by Govt. Of M.P.					
.3.8	8 Industry Interaction / Collaboration					
	Students went to va	arious industrie	es in connection w	ith their proje	ct works.	
.3.9	Admission of Student	ts				
	It was done on the	basis of merit a	and the process w	as centralized	by the state.	
.4 W	elfare schemes for tea	achers, Non- tea	aching staff and st	udents		
.6 W	by way of medical/a otal corpus fund general thether annual financia	ated 1 audit has beer	- And done Yes	v No	additional advantage	
.'/ W	hether Academic and .	Administrative	Audit (AAA) has	been done?		
	Audit Type	External		Internal		
		Yes/No	Agency	Yes/No	Authority	
	Academic Administrative	Yes Yes	Add. Director AG, MP	Yes Yes	Principal Comprehensive audit by CA	
.8 D	oes the University/ Au	tonomous Colle	ege declares result	s within 30 day	rs?	
	Fo	r UG Programı	mes Yes	No	✓	
	Fo	r PG Programn	nes Yes	No No	✓	
.9 W	hat efforts are made by	y the University	y/ Autonomous Co	ollege for Exam	ination Reforms?	
			NA			
.10 V	What efforts are made 1	by the Universi	ty to promote auto	onomy in the af	filiated/constituent colle	
			NA			

6.11 Activities and support from the Alumni Association

Alumni association of the college acts as pillar of the college and is the main guiding force behind the college. Overall development of the college is being taken care of by this association. They have active role in Janbhagidari Samiti . The association plays a significant role by giving valuable suggestions from time to time. They also have been helping the institute monetarily.

6.12 Activities and support from the Parent – Teacher Association

Regular meetings were held between parents and teachers throughout the year. Such an interaction has brought fruitful results as far as welfare of their wards is concerned. Valuable suggestions put forth by parents were readily welcomed and accepted and the small grievances if any were solved on priority basis.

6.13 Development programmes for support staff

Support staff got an opportunity for various training programmes as and when required and such trainings were usually organized by Department Of Higher Education M.P.

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

As regards eco friendly practices students of the college conducted the following activities:

- Plantation drive.
- Cleanliness drive.
- Polythene free campus.
- Holding rallies related to environmental consciousness.
- Conducting competitions highlighting environmental awareness.
- Motivation lectures by teachers / invited speakers regarding energy saving practices and organic farming.
- Segregation of biodegradable and non-biodegradable waste.

Criterion - VII

7. Innovations and Best Practices

7.1 Innovations introduced during this academic year which have created a positive impact on the functioning of the institution. Give details.

All the national days were celebrated with enthusiasm. Workshop was organized on gender discrimination. Another workshop was held related to art of living. Guest lectures were organized. Faculty members were encouraged for presenting their work in seminars, workshops and conferences. For the welfare of girl students directorate of Mahila Bal Vikas enlightened the girl students with various problems related to woman health. Emphasis was also laid on the importance of breast feeding.

7.2 Provide the Action Taken Report (ATR) based on the plan of action decided upon at the beginning of the year

As no plan of action was decided earlier hence the action taken report is not placed here.

7.3 Give two Best Practices of the institution (please see the format in the NAAC Self-study Manuals)

Practice no. 1

Title of practice

Rehabilitation of addicts.

Goal

The main goal of the said practice was to rehabilitate the addicts, if any since it is a burning problem these days. Being challenging issue, we dared to choose the activity, with the following objectives in mind.

- Creation of unidirectional mind of such students.
- Building self confidence in them.
- Developing positivity in them.
- Increasing their concentration.
- Enlightment.
- Moral boosting.
- · Bringing them to main streamline.

The context

The most challenging issue during this practice was to rehabilitate addicts, since it is a burning issue these days. In the beginning of exercise few students were identified on the basis of their peculiar behaviour such as habit of living in isolation, doing such activities not acceptable to the community, their distracted bent of mind and so on. Such students even though, very few, started involving other innocent students as well. Hence, this activity.

The practice

As already conveyed this particular practice was undertaken keeping in mind that Indian higher education has been emphasising time and again on the issue. Since students are the pillars of the nation, therefore, such issues are to be tackled on priority basis.

^{*}Provide the details in annexure (annexure need to be numbered as i, ii,iii)

The programme was chalked out in a planned way. It was decided to work on this sensitive issue in a phased manner keeping into mind the graveness of the situation. All the staff members were actively involved so as to overcome the difficulties in combating such a grave situation. Emphasis was always laid on the bad impact of addiction such as nervousness, bad, behaviour, misconduct and effect on vital organs. Besides, conducting lectures, the gravity of the problem was displayed by way of banners and display boards.

Since we had accepted the challenge on war footing, therefore, we did not have much constraints. However, we had to face some constraints like in identifying such distracted students in convincing their parents about the habit of their ward's addiction. Above all we had a very tough time in bringing them to the main stream so what that they could attend their regular classes like their other classmates.

Evidence of success

Initially when some students were seen involved in such unlawful activities they were tackled in a very sensitive way. We handled the situation on priority basis and guided the students without provoking and hurting them. This was the mantra of our success. The result indicated that what ever the graveness of the situation, if handled properly one can overcome it. This exercise was fruitful as their was a drastic positive change in their behaviour and regularity. Above all these, they started participating in various college activities. One more significant transformation was that the same ones distracted students started counselling other such effected students.

Problems encountered

Problems encountered in such a challenge were:

- Difficulty in Interacting with such students tactfully, without hurting their sentimenty.
- Speaking openly on such issues.
- Convincing such distracted students.
- Difficulty in understanding psyche of such students.

Practice no. 2:-

1. Title of the practice

Health Awareness amongst girls.

2. Goal

The aim of this practice was to bring enlightment/awareness amongst girl students. Since lot of problems are associated with girls hence this practice. Due to inhibitions the girl students do not express their problem openly. As a challenge, we took the initiative and went ahead.

3. The context

Being a challenging issue, the practice was implemented in such a way so as to give maximum benefit to the girl students. The problem with the girls is that, neither they are open to parents, nor to their teachers in these matters. Since girls are future mothers, therefore, it is very important to look to their welfare.

4. The Practice

For this practice regular lectures were conducted. The girls were made aware about adolescent changes particularly due to hormones. It was emphasized again and again that hormones play a major role in regulating various activities of the body. Mood swings, irritation, frustration and other allied problems, which are due to hormones in young girls were dealt in detail while interacting with girl students. Girls were advised to interact openly without any inhibitions. Emphasis was also laid on changes during menstrual cycle of girls. It was made clear to be particular about their sanitation during this period. Being a natural process it was stressed strongly that girls need to take extra care regarding their nutritional intake.

Girls were also made aware of the bad consequences of using low grade cosmetics and wearing tight apparels.

Higher education has so many programmes which are basically meant to benefit girl students. This is because, in recent times, girls have suffered a lot on one or the other front. Looking into the sensitivity of the issue, this practice was implemented, care was taken to handle the problem cautiously.

5. Evidence of Success

They stopped using cheap cosmetics and there was a remarkable change in their dressing sense. Students were convinced regarding the issue. They promised to act on what was conveyed to them. Their was a positive change in their behaviour.

6. Problems encountered

Being a very sensitive issue we encountered lot of problems while undertaking this type of practice. The girls in the initial phase were reluctant to Interact on such a issue. It took time to convince them and discuss such issues.

7.4 Contribution to environmental awareness / protection

Awareness for environmental issues is of utmost importance. It is a part of curricular also. Students were made aware of the grave situation prevailing regarding environmental degradation, from time to time.

7.5 Whether environmental audit was conducted?	Yes No 🗸
7.6 Any other relevant information the institution wis	shes to add. (for example SWOT Analysis)
Regular inspection by the ofiicials of the Dept	. Of Higher Education.
8. Plans of institution for next year	
Institute is going to take strong action to import the good habits amongst students.	rove student attendance and try to inculcate
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Annexure I

Abbreviations:

CAS - Career Advanced Scheme

CAT - Common Admission Test

CBCS - Choice Based Credit System

CE - Centre for Excellence

COP - Career Oriented Programme

CPE - College with Potential for Excellence

DPE - Department with Potential for Excellence

GATE - Graduate Aptitude Test

NET - National Eligibility Test

PEI - Physical Education Institution

SAP - Special Assistance Programme

SF - Self Financing

SLET - State Level Eligibility Test

TEI - Teacher Education Institution

UPE - University with Potential Excellence

UPSC - Union Public Service Commission
