Guru Nanak Institutions Technical Campus (AUTONOMOUS)
Affiliated to JNTUH, Approved by AICTE, Accredited by NAAC with A+ Grade, ISO Certified Ibrahimpatnam, Ranga Reddy District - 501 506, Telangana, India.

## Mandatory Disclosure

1. Name of the Institution

Guru Nanak Institutions Technical Campus,
Ibrahimpatnam, Ranga Reddy District - 501 506, Telangana, India.
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2. Name and address of the Trust/ Society/ Company and the Trustees

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4. Name of the affiliating University

## Jawaharlal Nehru Technological University, Hyderabad

## 5. Governance

## Members of the Board and their brief background

The Following are the Members of Governing Body of Guru Nanak Institutions Technical Campus:

1. Dr. H.S. Saini, Chairman and Managing Director, Guru Nanak Institutions.
2. Mr.Tavinder Singh Kohli, Member and Chairman, Guru Nanak Educational Society.
3. Mr.Gagandeep Singh Kohli,Member and Vice-Chairman, Guru Nanak Educational Society.
4. Mrs.Surinder Kaur Kohli, Member and Member, Guru Nanak Educational Society
5. Mrs.Guru Priya Kohli, Member, Guru Nanak Educational Society
6. Dr. M. P. Poonia, Member and Vice Chairman, AICTE (UGC Nominee)
7. Dr.K. Manjula Vani, Member and Professor, Civil Dept, JNTUH (University Nominee)
8. Dr. M. Anji Reddy, Member and Director, Research \& Development, JNTUH ( State Government Nominee).
9. Dr. P. Parthasaradhy , Member and Joint Director, GNITC
10. Dr. Rishi Sayal, Member and Assoc. Director III, GNITC
11. Dr. S. V. Ranganayakulu, Member and Dean (R\&D), GNITC
12. Mr. Ned Modi, Member and Chief Operating Officer, Clik.ai \& Integrand Analytics, Hyderabad.
13. Mr. Manohar Kesireddy, Member and President \& CEO, Mroad
14. Dr. Koduganti Venkata Rao, Member Secretary and Director, GNITC

The Details of Governing Body and Members
are available at :
https://www.gniindia.org/gnitc/GOB.html

## Members of Academic Advisory Body

The Following are the members of Academic Advisory Body of Guru Nanak Institutions Technical Campus :-

1. Dr. Koduganti Venkata Rao, Chairman and Director - GNITC.
2. Dr. B.N. Bhandari, Professor (ECE), JNTUH and Member (JNTUH Nominee).
3. Dr. V. Venkateswara Reddy, Professor (CE), JNTUHCEJ and Member (JNTUH Nominee).
4. Dr. N.V.S Raju, Professor (ME), JNTUHCEJ and Member (JNTUH Nominee).
5. Dr. P. Narsimha Reddy, Director, Sreenidhi Institute of Science and Technology and Member.
6. Mr. Ned Modi, Chief Operating Officer, Clik.ai \& Integrated Analytics, Hyderabad and Member (Industry Nominee).
7. Mr. Debashish Ghosh, Country Head HR, Berkadia, Hyderabad and Member (Industry Nominee).
8. Dr. H.S. Saini, Professor, CSE Department, GNITC and Member.
9. Dr. Rishi Sayal, Associate Director -3, GNITC and Member.
10. Dr. S.V. Ranganayakulu, Dean (R\&D), GNITC and Member.
11. Prof. Raghubir Singh Salaria, CSE Department, GNITC and Member.
12. Dr. B. Kedarnath, Professor, HOD(ECE), GNITC and Member.
13. Dr. K. Santhi, Professor, HOD(EEE), GNITC and Member.
14. Dr. Omar Syed, Professor, $\mathrm{HOD}(\mathrm{CE})$, GNITC and Member.
15. Dr. A. Raj Kumar, Professor, $\operatorname{HOD}(\mathrm{ME})$, GNITC and Member.
16. Dr. J. Rajeshwar, Professor, HOD(CSE), GNITC and Member.
17. Dr. M.I. Thariq Hussan, Professor, HOD(IT), GNITC and Member.
18. V. Deva Sekhar, Associate Professor \& HOD (CSE2), GNITC and Member.
19. Dr. Harish Kudra, HOD CSE (IOT \& AIML), GNITC and Member.
20. Dr. M.V.Narayana, HOD CSE (CS \& DS), GNITC and Member
21. Dr. P. Parthasaradhy, Joint Director, GNITC and Member Secretary

## Frequency of the Board Meeting and Academic Advisory Body

The Governing Body meets at least twice in an Academic
Year. Academic Advisory Body meets at least twice in an
Academic Year.

## Organizational chart and processes

Organization Chart is shown at: https://gniindia.org/mandatory-disclosure/


## Organizational Chart

The college has a well-structured organizational structure which clearly shows the people responsible for various tasks and the levels of supervision. The Governing Body is the highest body of the college and it is a supreme decision making body. The Governing Body of the college meets at least two times in a year.

In the governing body deals with various academic and administrative matters taken up and discussed in detail. Accordingly, appropriate decision will be taken keeping the student's overall development as its central agenda. The Governing Body strongly feels that the students should accomplish their desired goals and thus makes all the efforts (right educational methods - outcome-based education, infrastructure, equipment and tools) to create a student centric environment. It follows the guidelines laid by the apex bodies like UGC, AICTE and JNTUH and comply them with utmost sincerity. The Governing Body continuously monitors the strategic plan and makes suitable advice/direction for the administration to execute the plan.

In addition to the governing body, there are several statutory and other committees are in place to administer various activities related to academic, administrative and student related matters. Thus, the governance of the college is more participatory and led by the governing body. This ensures holistic growth and development of the students. Societal impact, moral \& ethical values and responsibilities are given prime importance by the Institute so as to contribute and promote sustainable socio- economic development along with globally competitiveness.

The directions / suggestions of the governing body are effectively carried to the next levels by the Principal/Directo as shown in the organization chart. Also, HODs, Deans \& other In-charges will present their proposals, recommendations \& progress of the works to the GB through the Principal/ Director for information and obtain necessary approvals.

## Role and Involvement of Faculty and students in academic affairs/ improvements

Regular meetings with Faculty, Class Representative, Students and other stakeholders like Alumni are conducted and take feedback and suggestions on the existing academic matters. Valid Feedback / suggestion will be considered for amendments /modifications.

## Mechanism/Norms and Procedure for democratic/good Governance

The management believes good governance is essential to run an effective system for the growth and development of an institution and enhance its outcomes. The objective of this focus is on decentralization of the governance and delegating responsibilities to various senior functionaries and heads of the departments. This objective promotes inclusiveness and participatory management style of functioning. As an integral part of the governance, the management delegated power (both administrative and academic activities) to the Principal/Director and other academic heads for smooth running of the institutional activities. The decentralization includes proper authority and financial power.

The decentralization system has shown a significant impact on the policy making, planning, and management with reference to engineering education. The college includes all the stakeholders while framing various guidelines to fortify the systematic functioning of the college. At the same time, decentralization should be seen as a means of improving the efficiency of the system and its quality. There are several committees, both statutory and other, are in place to administer and effectively govern the institute.

The members of the Governing Body (GB) have responsibility for institutional performance. The chairman and members of the GB are actively engaging themselves in the institute developmental activities. All of its decision and policies are made in the best interest of the institution with due consultations with the concerned stakeholders. This top-down approach of the GB not only motivates the stakeholders but also effectively helped the development of institute. The minutes of the governing body, other committees and academic activities are published on the college website as act of transparent governance. The information is also shared with the employees through various meetings and circulars from time to time. Achieving academic excellence requires that the all the responsible people work together with defined role, responsibility and authority. The college organization chart provides an insight into the overall structure and authority with responsibility of various administrators and their levels in the organization.

There are as many as 20 active committees in the college which work constantly to uphold all- round development of the students. The following are the few operational level decentralization of various activities in vogue in the institution: High Level Committees: The Governing Body and Statutory committees partake in the overall development and growth, policy decisions, financial and disciplinary issues. Middle Level Committees: Principal/Director, Associate 6 | P a g

Directors, Deans, COE, Associate Deans, and HODs partake in rules and regulations framing \& implementation, academic development, curricular and co-curricular activities etc. Various committees constituted for purpose of monitoring the policies and rule and regulations of the institutes.

## Student Feedback on Institutional Governance/ Faculty performance

Student's Feedback is collected on the following:
i) Feedback on faculty
ii) Feedback on institutional governance and facilities
iii) Feedback on Teaching learning

## i) FEEDBACK ON FACULTY

Feedback on all courses will be collected through online/offline from the students twice in a semester. The first feedback will be collected at the middle of the semester i.e., before first midterm examinations and the second will be collected at the end of the semester. During the first feedback a questionnaire consisting of 5 parameters is adopted and a 10 parameter questionnaire along with feedback on course outcomes is taken at the second feedback. CR's meeting by HoDs will provide additional information.

Each parameter is measured based on the rating assigned to it i.e., 5 for Excellent, 4 for Very Good, 3 for Good, 2 for Fair and 1 for Poor. Each parameter average is measured by calculating the average number of students given against each rating. Final feedback of a faculty is measured considering the average rating given against each parameter.

Five Parameters used to collect the Feedback at the mid of the semester:
a. Has the Instructor clearly stated the Learning Outcomes of the course?
b. Was the class controlled and discipline maintained?
c. How effective are the communication skills of the Faculty?
d. Was the Instructor enthusiastic about teaching the class and invited questions and comments from students?
e. Has the Instructor relates course material to real life situations?

Ten parameters used to collect the feedback at the end of the semester:
a. Was the class controlled and discipline maintained?
b. How effective were the communication skills?
c. Provides up-to-date information on the topic(s)?
d. Did the faculty use real world examples and cases?
e. Was the class interactive and doubts were clarified?
f. How was the presentation style of the faculty?
g. Encourages students to solve complex problems in the class?
h. Makes objective and impartial evaluation of assessments?
i. Sincerity and commitment towards academic work?
j. Approachable after class hours for discussion and advice?

## Student Participation Percentage:

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On an average $80 \%$ of the students will be participating in the feedback process.

## Feedback analysis Process and Corrective Measures:

The collected feedback will be analyzed based on the rating given against each parameter of evaluation. Based on the final average of the feedback, corrective measures are taken by:

1. Interacting HOD with the faculty to identify the reasons for not performing well.
2. Providing further guidance in the subject by available senior faculty / other faculty who taught the same subject.
3. Deputing faculty to FDPs if required.

Faculty who get better feedback will be rewarded by giving more weightage in faculty annual self- appraisal for the consideration of the increment

## ii) FEEDBACK ON FACILITIES

A standard procedure is adopted by $\qquad$ collecting feedback on facilities. The feedback on facilities like classrooms, laboratories, infrastructure, library, sports etc. are collected from students. Collected feedback is analyzed for identifying corrective actions to be taken. On an average $80 \%$ of the students will be participating in the feedback process.

## Parameters for collecting feedback on facilities:

1. Internet facility in the campus.
2. Access to the students and Wi-Fi connectivity.
3. Quality of computer labs in the department /college.
4. Quality and functioning of equipment in the department laboratories.
5. Helpfulness of labs personnel.
6. Overall staff responsiveness in the laboratories.
7. Quality of classrooms in terms of visibility of the board / adequacy of fans and lights in the class/ ventilation.
8. Use of technology in delivering the content.
9. Transport facility to students.
10. Quality of food in the college canteen.
11. Amenities in the hostel.
12. Drinking water facility in the college.
13. Cleanliness and Adequacy of toilets.
14. Games and sports facility.
15. Extra and co-curricular activities.
16. System of internal examination assessment and impartiality in awarding marks.
17. Ambiance of the college.
18. Quality of Training provided for placements.

## iii) FEEDBACK OF TEACHING LEARNING PROCESS

1. How well the teacher prepares for the class?
2. How well the teachers communicate?
3. How much of the syllabus is being covered by the end of the semester?
4. Was your performance in assignments and tests discussed with you by the
concerned teacher?
5. ........ takes active interest in promoting internship, student exchange, field visit opportunities for students.
6. The teaching and mentoring process in your institution facilitates you in cognitive, social and emotional growth.
7. Teachers are able to identify your weaknesses and help you to overcome them.
8. The institution makes effort to engage students in the monitoring, review and continuous quality improvement of the teaching learning process.
9. The ..... faculty use student centric methods, such as experiential learning, participative learning and problem solving methodologies for enhancing learning experiences.
10. Teachers encourage you to participate in extracurricular activities like games, sports, professional society activities.
11. What percentage of teachers use ICT tools such as LCD projector, Multimedia, etc. while teaching.

The overall quality of teaching-learning process at Guru Nanak Institutions Technical Campus is very good.

## Grievance Redressal mechanism for faculty, staff and students

The college has Grievances and Redressal cell for the faculty, staff and students to address issues pertaining to facilities, teaching learning process, discrimination or any other related. There are separate cells for these wings which are headed by the principal, a senior faculty as convener and other senior faculty being the members.

These Grievance Redressal committees are formed to look in to the complaints received from the aggrieved. A Compliant Boxes are provided at Office of Principal and in the departments for students and faculty to lodge their complaints separately. The convener of the committee will consolidate the complaints received from all the students, faculty and staff. This will be presented before the committee which meets regularly depending upon the need. The committee recommends corrective measures to be taken and recorded in the register. Provision is also given to send the complaints to grievancecell.gnitc@gniindia.org.

## Establishment of Anti Ragging Committee

The institute has established an Anti-Ragging Committee as per the guidelines of the Apex Bodies. The committee is recently reconstituted on 05.08.2021available with the link https://drive.google.com/file/d/1tvMgFPToR6Ua9_FXNSoXr2QsCTMDid51/view? usp=sharing

## Establishment of Online Grievance Redressal Mechanism

The institute has Online Grievance Redressal facility. Any aggravated student can report issues through the college website
(www.gniindia.org).
Establishment of Grievance Redressal Committee in the Institution and Appointment of OMBUDSMAN by the University

The institute has established Grievances and Redressal Committee as per the guidelines of the Apex Bodies. The committee is recently reconstituted and approved by the Governing Body in its $\qquad$
Meeting held on 26.04.2022.
The affiliating university has appointed Lt Col AM A Majeed (Retd) as OMBUDSMAN vide its Cir.No. UAAC/Student Grievance Redressal Committee/2020/1 dated $\qquad$

## Establishment of Internal Complaint Committee (ICC)

The institute has established Internal Complaint Committee (ICC) as per the guidelines of the Apex Bodies. The committee is recently reconstituted on 02.03.2021.
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1F zMp26CqqiCEeKqbjn4v92RPC4BTf_N/view? usp=sharing

The institute has established SC/ST Committee as per the guidelines of the Apex Bodies. The committee is recently reconstituted on 05.03.2021.
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## Internal Quality Assurance Cell

The Internal Quality Assurance Cell (IQAC) of the institution is a cell which continuously monitors the quality practices and ensures all the institutional academic policies thoroughly followed as prescribed by the apex bodies. The prime responsibility of IQAC is to initiate, plan and supervise various activities that are obligatory to increase the quality of the education imparted in the college. The role of IQAC in maintaining quality standards in teaching-learning processes and evaluation becomes crucial. The IQAC Cell strategically ensures the quality of teaching-learning practices through stringent initiatives and measures taken such as Faculty Self-Appraisal, FDPs, and Training Programs for Non-Teaching, Workshops on OBE, Conference Educational Reforms, Setting Quality Bench Marks, Key Performance Indicators, Auditing and Impact Mentoring, and Academic and Administrative Audit. Thus the IQAC monitors the continuous quality improvement of the academic processes. The two best practices and bench marked processes of the College are Key Performance Indicators, and Setting the quality Bench Marks.

Key Performance Indicators: The performance of a department is based on various parameters that play a key role in the assessment of quality. The assessment for quality improvement is done regularly and report is generated for all the departments every month, every semester and every year. Few Parameters on which the quality is measured are the academic performance of the students, success rate of the students, academic audits, number of publications done and the quality of the journal in which it is published, include the number of faculty awarded PhDs degree in that year, number of funded research projects, total grants received, patents applied and granted. Besides these impetus is also given to consultancy works and faculty's contribution to writing books.

Setting the quality Bench Marks: The IQAC has initiated a standard for setting a performance at two levels viz the Faculty level and the Department Level. First bench mark set for the faculty are based on the number of papers published in International Journals of repute like IEEE, Elsevier, another being Doctorates form a cluster and work together for publications and also write proposals for funding projects, Faculty refresher courses, one week or FDP program guiding at least two UG projects, pursue online certificate courses, student's feedback and maintenance of academic performance index (API) score. The bench marks on which the departments assessed are, the no of paper publications maintained with a minimum set at 1:1 ratio, Faculty Development Programmes, Workshops, Hands-on Training Programmes, Higher education guidance, Student publications, Student Innovations, Student hardware working prototypes, Outcome-based education, computing CO-PO attainment and 12 | Pa
analyzing the impact of the TLP in deriving the outcomes, Increasing success rate of the students right from the first year. In order to gauge the true reflection of the activities carried out by the performance metric used in strategic management to identify and improve various internal functions, departmental score was devised and used to measure efficiency and effectiveness of the processes.The institute has established IQAC Committee as per the guidelines of the Apex Bodies. https://drive.google.com/file/d/1HACzsKYBu3DnUIqzfZCycRCSuku663c-/view? usp=sharing

## Programmes

## Name of Programmes approved by AICTE

| $\begin{gathered} \text { SN } \\ \mathbf{0} \end{gathered}$ | Program | Level | $\begin{gathered} \text { Cours } \\ \mathbf{e} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. | ENGINEERING ANDTECHNOLOGY | UNDER GRADUA TE | COMPUTER SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING |
|  |  |  | INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY |
|  |  |  | COMPUTER SCIENCE AND ENGINEERINGINTERNET OF THINGS |
|  |  |  | COMPUTER SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING - DATA SCIENCE |
|  |  |  | COMPUTER SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING CYBER SECURITY |
|  |  |  | COMPUTER SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND MACHINE LEARNING. |
|  |  |  | ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND DATA SCIENCE |
|  |  |  | ELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING |
|  |  |  | ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING |
|  |  |  | MECHANICAL ENGINEERING |
|  |  |  | CIVIL ENGINEERING |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { POST } \\ & \text { GRADUA } \\ & \text { TE } \end{aligned}$ | COMPUTER SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING |
|  |  |  | THERMAL ENGINEERING |
|  |  |  | ELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING |
|  |  |  | STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING |
| 2. | MANAGEME NT | $\begin{aligned} & \text { POST } \\ & \text { GRADUA } \\ & \text { TE } \end{aligned}$ | MBA |
| 3. | PHARMACY | UNDE <br> RGRADU <br> ATE | B.PHARMACY |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { POST } \\ & \text { GRADUA } \\ & \text { TE } \end{aligned}$ | M.PHARMACY (PHARMACEUTICS) <br> PHARM-D <br> PHARM-D(PB) |


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|  |  |  | ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING |
|  |  |  | MECHANICAL ENGINEERING |
|  |  |  | CIVIL ENGINEERING |
| 2. | Pharmacy | UNDER GRADUATE | B.Pharmacy |

## Status of Accreditation of the Courses

- Total number of Courses
- No. of Courses for which applied for Accreditation
- Status of Accreditation - Preliminary/ Applied for SAR and results awaited/ Applied for $S A R$ and visits completed/ Results of the visits awaited/ Rejected/ Approved for ..... Courses

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| UG- | $\mathbf{0 2}$ | Approved for .... Courses |

NBA Letters:
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| NAAC Accreditation Status |  |  |
| :---: | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | Accredited | Cycle-2: Accredited with a CGPA |
|  |  | of |
|  |  | 3.53 on seven point scale at |
|  |  | A+ Grade valid from October |
|  |  | 30,2017 to October 29, 2022. |

NAAC Certificate:
https://drive.google.com/file/d/11lMK2yY5JmT1VH1ippRWV6sxeXBDveuS/view? usp=sharing

For each Programme the following details are to be given:

- Name
- Number of seats
- Duration
- Cut off marks/rank of admission during the last three years
- Fee
- Placement Facilities
- Campus placement in last three years with minimum salary, maximum salary and average salary

| Course | UG-B.Tech-CE |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 4Years |  |  |
| Number of seats | 180 | 180 | 180 |
| Cut off marks/rank ofadmission <br> during the lastthreeyears | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
|  | $72654-$ | $35149-$ | $18286-$ |
|  | 110422 | 48625 | 46189 |
| Placement Facilities | 107000 | 107000 | 107000 |
| Number of Placements | 72 | Yes |  |
| Minimum Salary | 2.5 | 17 | 29 |
| Maximum Salary | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Average Salary | $\mathbf{4 . 3 1}$ | 6 | 6 |


| Course | UG-B.Tech-EEE |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 4Years |  |  |
| Numberofseats | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Cut off marks/rank <br> ofadmission during the <br> lastthreeyears <br> Fee | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
|  | $25583-$ | $18788-$ |  |
| Placement Facilities | 14231 | 36979 | $21694-33755$ |
| Number of <br> Placements | 107000 | 107000 | 107000 |
| Minimum Salary | 2.8 | Yes |  |
| Maximum Salary | 10 | 25 | 69 |
| Average Salary | $\mathbf{3 . 6 6}$ | $\mathbf{3 . 2 8}$ | $\mathbf{3 . 3 0}$ |


| Course | UG-B.Tech-ME |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 4Years |  |  |
| Numberofseats | 240 | 240 | 300 |
| Cut off marks/rank | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
| ofadmission during the <br> lastthreeyears <br> Fee | $38638-107129$ | $18788-36979$ | $22676-$ |
| Placement Facilities | 107000 | 107000 | 107000 |
|  | Yes |  |  |


| Course | UG-B.Tech-ECE |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 4Years |  |  |
| Number of seats | 300 | 300 | 300 |
| Cut off marks/rank of <br> admission during the <br> last three years | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
|  | $15571-43433$ | $8293-22661$ | $8244-26990$ |
|  |  |  |  |

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| Fee | 107000 | 107000 | 107000 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Placement Facilities | Yes |  |  |
| Number of <br> Placements | 215 | 206 | 139 |
| Minimum <br> Salary | 2.5 | 2.4 | 2.2 |
| Maximum <br> Salary | 16.5 | 11 | 10 |
| Average <br> Salary | $\mathbf{4 . 0 9}$ | $\mathbf{3 . 9 0}$ | $\mathbf{3 . 4 1}$ |


| Course | UG-B.Tech-ComputerScienceandEngineering |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 4Years |  |  |
| Number of seats | 300 | 300 | 300 |
| Cut off marks/rank of <br> admission during the <br> last three years <br> Fee | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
|  | $6736-19068$ | $4693-$ <br> 13900 | $6229-13957$ |
| Placement Facilities | 107000 | 107000 | 107000 |
| Number of <br> Placements | 207 | 201 | 220 |
| Minimum <br> Salary | 3.25 | 3 | 2.8 |
| Maximum <br> Salary | $\mathbf{4 . 4 1}$ | $\mathbf{4 . 9 5}$ | $\mathbf{3 . 9 8}$ |
| Average <br> Salary | $\mathbf{1 4 . 4}$ | 13.5 |  |


| Course | UG - B. Tech - Information Technology |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 4 Years |  |  |
| Number of seats | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| Cut off marks/rank of <br> admission during the <br> last three years <br> Fee | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
|  | $15667-22129$ | $11518-17982$ | $13002-16057$ |
|  | 107000 | 107000 | 107000 |
| Placement Facilities <br> Number of <br> Placements | 42 | Yes | 44 |
| Minimum <br> Salary | 2.5 | 24 | 44 |
| Maximum <br> Salary | 8 | 6.75 | 2.2 |
| Average <br> Salary | $\mathbf{4 . 4 3}$ | $\mathbf{4 . 6 3}$ | $\mathbf{3 . 2 6}$ |

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| Course | UG-B.Iech-CSE-Cyber Security |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 60 | 60 | 4Years |
| Numberofseats | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
| Cut off marks/rank |  |  |  |


| ofadmission during the lastthreeyears | 10363-22152 | 9012-21716 | 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Fee | 107000 | 107000 | 0 |
| Placement Facilities Students are in ${ }^{\text {nd }}$ year | Students are in $\mathbf{2}^{\text {nd }}$ year |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |


| Course | UG-B.Tech-CSE-Data Science |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 4Years |  |  |
| Numberofseats | 60 | 60 | 0 |
| Cut off marks/rank | 2021-2022 | 2020-2021 | 2019-2020 |
| ofadmission during the lastthreeyears | 10497-21774 | 6356-16640 | 0 |
| Fee | 107000 | 107000 | 0 |
| Placement Facilities Students are in $\mathbf{2}^{\text {nd }}$ year |  |  |  |


| Course | UG-B.Tech-CSE-AIML |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 4Years |  |  |
| Numberofseats | 60 | 60 | 0 |
| Cut off marks/rank <br> ofadmission during the <br> lastthreeyears <br> Fee | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
|  | $14414-19739$ | $4236-17431$ | 0 |
| Placement Facilities | 107000 | 107000 | 0 |
|  | Students are in 2 |  |  |
|  |  | ne | year |


| Course | UG-B.Tech-CSE-IOT |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 4Years |  |  |
| Number of seats | 60 | 60 | - |
| Cut off marks/rank of <br> admission during the <br> last three years <br> Fee | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
|  | $18612-29696$ | $14859-26048$ | - |
| Placement Facilities | 107000 | 107000 | - |
|  | Students are in 2 |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | year |  |


| Course | UG-B.Tech-AIDS |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 4Years |  |  |
| Number of seats | 60 | 60 | 0 |
| Cut off marks/rank of <br> admission during the <br> last three years <br> Fee | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
|  | $13949-97450$ | 0 | 0 |
| Placement Facilities | 107000 | 0 | 0 |
| Students are in 1 1 |  |  |  |


| Course | UG-B.Pharmacy |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 100 | 4Years | 100 |
| Number of seats | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
| Cut off marks/rank <br> of admission during <br> the last three years | $5975-16736$ | $9004-10247$ | $2690-17769$ |
|  |  |  |  |


| Fee | 83000 | 83000 | 83000 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Placement <br> Facilities | Yes |  |  |
| Number of <br> Placements | 5 | 14 | 10 |
| Minimum <br> Salary | 4.5 | 4 | 3.6 |
| Maximum <br> Salary | $\mathbf{4 . 5 5}$ | 4.5 | 4 |
| Average <br> Salary | $\mathbf{3 . 6 2}$ | $\mathbf{2 . 4}$ |  |


| Course | PG-Pharm D |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 30 | 5 Years |  |
| Number of seats | 30 | 30 |  |
| Cut off marks/rank <br> of admission during <br> the last three years <br> Fee | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
|  | 115000 | 9536 | $5779-8551$ |
|  |  | 115000 | 115000 |
|  |  |  |  |


| Course | PG- M. Tech (CSE) |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 2Years |  |  |
| Number of seats | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| Cut off marks/rank <br> of admission during <br> the last three years <br> Fee | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
| Placement <br> Facilities | - | - | 651 |
|  | 82000 | 82000 | 82000 |


| Course | PG- M. Tech (THERMAL) |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 2Years |  |  |
| Number of seats | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| Cut off marks/rank <br> of admission during <br> the last three years <br> Fee | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
| Placement <br> Facilities | - | 114 | $319-700$ |
|  | 82000 | 82000 | 82000 |


| Course | PG-M.B.A |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Duration | 2Years |  |  |
| Number of seats | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Cut off marks/rank <br> of admission during <br> the last three years <br> Fee | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
|  | $1834-21150$ | $6816-10804$ | $834-28770$ |
|  | 50000 | 50000 | 50000 |


| Placement <br> Facilities | Yes |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Number of <br> Placements | 35 | 33 | 25 |
| Minimum <br> Salary | 2.2 | 2 | 1.8 |
| Maximum <br> Salary | 5.64 | 5.16 | 5 |
| Average <br> Salary | $\mathbf{2 . 6 7}$ | $\mathbf{1 . 6 6}$ | $\mathbf{2 . 8 4}$ |

Name and duration of Programme(s) having Twinning and Collaboration with Foreign University(s) and being run in the same Campus along with status of their AICTE approval. If there is Foreign Collaboration, give the following details:
Details of the Foreign University

- Name of the University
- Address
- Website
- Accreditation status of the University in its Home Country
- Ranking of the University in the Home Country
- Whether the degree offered is equivalent to an Indian Degree? If yes, the name of the agency which has approved equivalence. If no, implications for students in terms of pursuit of higher studies in India and abroad and job both within and outside the country
- Nature of Collaboration
- Conditions of Collaboration
- Complete details of payment a student has to make to get the full benefit of Collaboration

Guru Nanak Institutions Technical Campus is not offering any Programme(s) having Twinning Programme and Collaboration with Foreign University(s) on Twining programmes.
Whether the Collaboration Programme is approved by AICTE? If not whether Domestic/Foreign University has applied to AICTE for approval

Not Applicable

## 7. Faculty

## Course/Branch wise list Faculty members

List of Faculty members is available at the following links: (A.Y: 2022-2023\}
https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1bsuCeKyJwfmtWKXlfjWq3nSkGT_r4nim/ edit?usp=sharing\&ouid=106050952531833848262\&rtpof=true\&sd=true

Permanent Faculty: Student Ratio

Number of Faculty employed and left during the last three years

| Academ <br> ic <br> Year | Total Number <br> of Faculty <br> Employed | Number of <br> Faculty <br> Joined | Number of <br> Faculty <br> Left |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2021-2022 | 361 | 124 | 101 |
| 2020-2021 | 360 | 39 | 62 |
| $2019-2020$ | 380 | 25 | 29 |

8. Profile of Director/ Principal/ Faculty

For each Faculty give a page covering with Passport size photograph

## Profile of the Director:

| Name | Dr.KODUGANTI VENKATA RAO |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Date of Birth | 15-08-1971 |  |  |  |
| Unique ID | 1-478530845 |  |  |  |
| Education Qualifications | Ph.D |  |  |  |
| Work Experience | Teachi ng | Researc <br> h | Industr $\mathbf{y}$ | other <br> S |
|  | 24 | 14 | -- | -- |
| Area of Specialization | NETWORK SECURITY |  |  |  |
| Courses taught at Under Graduate/Post Graduate | CP,DAA,DS,CD,FLAT,AI |  |  |  |
| Research guidance | No. of papers <br> published in <br> National/ <br> International <br> Journals/ <br> Conferences |  | ster | Ph. <br> D. |
|  | 44 | 2 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 04-A } \\ & 02-\mathrm{P} \end{aligned}$ | NARDED URSUING |
| Projects Carried out | NILL |  |  |  |
| Patents (Filed \& Granted) | 01 |  |  |  |
| Technology Transfer | NILL |  |  |  |
| Research Publications | 44 |  |  |  |
| No. of Books published with | 01 |  |  |  |

Department wise faculty List
https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/18q0IIvULBRZaf9oXYvwM0130285w4Y_H?usp=sharing
9. Fee

Details of Fee, as approved by State Fee Committee, for the Institution
The details of Fee, as approved by TAFRC (State Fee Committee), for the Institution is

|  | $2021-2022$ | $2020-2021$ | $2019-2020$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| UG(ENGG.\&T <br> ECH) | 107000 | 107000 | 107000 |
| PG(ENGG.\&TE <br> CH) | 82000 | 82000 | 82000 |
| PG(MBA) | 50000 | 50000 | 50000 |
| UG(PHARMAC <br> Y) | 83000 | 83000 | 83000 |
| PG(PHARM-D) | 115000 | 115000 | 115000 |

Time schedule for payment of Fee for the entire Programme :01 ${ }^{\text {st }}$ July of every year

No. of Fee waivers granted with amount and name of students: NILL

| SN <br> o. | Academ <br> ic <br> Year | No. of fee <br> Waivers <br> Granted | Student Details | Amount |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. | $2021-2022$ | 0 |  |  |
| 2. | $2020-2021$ | 0 |  |  |

Number of scholarship offered by the Institution, duration and amount: NILL

| SN <br> o. | Academ <br> ic <br> Year | No. of <br> Scholarshi <br> ps Offered | Duratio <br> $\mathbf{n}$ | Amou <br> nt |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. | $2021-2022$ | 00 |  |  |

## Criteria for Fee waivers/scholarship-- NA

## Estimated cost of Boarding and Lodging in Hostels

Estimated Cost of Boarding and Lodging in Boys Hostel per annum - Rs.
78000
Estimated Cost of Boarding and Lodging in Girls Hostel per annum - Rs.
78000

## Any other fee please specify: Nil

## 10. Admission

## Number of seats sanctioned with the year of approval

| $\begin{array}{r} \text { Sl } \\ \text { No. } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | Course | Year of Approval | $\begin{gathered} 2019- \\ 20 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 2020 \\ 21 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | 2021-22 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | U.G-B.Tech Civil Engineering | 2007-08 | 180 | 180 | 180 |
| 2 | U.G-B.Tech Electrical and Electronics Engineering | 2001-02 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 3 | U.G-B.Tech Mechanical Engineering | 2003-04 | 300 | 240 | 240 |
| 4 | U.G-B.Tech Electronics and Communications Engineering | 2001-02 | 300 | 300 | 300 |
| 5 | U.G-B.Tech Computer Science and Engineering | 2001-02 | 300 | 300 | 300 |
| 6 | U.G-B.Tech Information Technology | 2001-02 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 7 | U.G-B.Tech Computer Science and Engineering (Cyber Security) | 2020-21 | 0 | 60 | 60 |
| 8 | U.G-B. Tech Computer Science and Engineering (Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning) | 2020-21 | 0 | 60 | 60 |
| 9 | U.G-B. Tech Computer Science and Engineering (Data Science) | 2020-21 | 0 | 60 | 60 |
| 10 | U.G-B. Tech Computer Science and Engineering (IOT) | 2020-21 | 0 | 60 | 60 |
| 11 | U.G-B. Tech Computer Science and Engineering (Artificial Intelligence and Data Science) | 2021-22 | 0 | 0 | 60 |
| 12 | U.G- B. Pharmacy | 2011-12 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 13 | P.G- Pharm - D | 2013-14 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 14 | P.G- Pharmaceutics | 2011-12 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 15 | P.G- MBA | 2005-06 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 16 | P.G- M. Tech Thermal Engineering | 2017-18 | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 17 | P.G- M. Tech Computer Science and Engineering | 2006-07 | 18 | 18 | 18 |

Number of Students admitted under various categories each year in the last three years

| $\begin{gathered} \text { Sl } \\ \text { No. } \end{gathered}$ |  | Total Number of students admitted under various categories |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Course | 2019-20 |  | 2020-21 |  | 2021-22 |  |
|  |  | Conv | Mgmt | Conv. | Mgmt | Conv. | Mgmt |
| 1 | U.G-B.Tech Civil Engineering | 105 | 32 | 104 | 49 | 60 | 19 |
| 2 | U.G-B.Tech Electrical and Electronics Engineering | 69 | 29 | 68 | 33 | 50 | 10 |
| 3 | U.G-B.Tech Mechanical Engineering | 151 | 40 | 92 | 34 | 13 | 11 |


| 4 | U.G-B.Tech Electronics and <br> Communications Engineering | 210 | 90 | 210 | 90 | 243 | 90 |
| :---: | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 5 | U.G-B.Tech Computer Science and <br> Engineering | 210 | 90 | 210 | 90 | 232 | 90 |
| 6 | U.G-B.Tech Information Technology | 42 | 18 | 42 | 18 | 47 | 17 |
| 7 | U.G-B.Tech Computer Science and <br> Engineering (Cyber Security) | 0 | 0 | 42 | 18 | 47 | 18 |
| 8 | U.G-B.Tech Computer Science and <br> Engineering (Artificial Intelligence <br> and Machine Learning) | 0 | 0 | 42 | 18 | 46 | 18 |
| 9 | U.G-B.Tech Computer Science and <br> Engineering (Data Science) | 0 | 0 | 42 | 18 | 47 | 18 |
| 10 | U.G-B.Tech Computer Science and <br> Engineering (IOT) | 0 | 0 | 42 | 18 | 46 | 18 |
| 11 | U.G-B.Tech Computer Science and <br> Engineering (Artificial Intelligence <br> and Data Science) | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 46 | 18 |
| 12 | U.G- B. Pharmacy | 70 | 30 | 70 | 30 | 76 | 30 |
| 13 | P.G- Pharm - D | 21 | 9 | 21 | 9 | 22 | 9 |
| 14 | P.G- Pharmaceutics | 6 | 0 | 7 | 4 | 8 | 2 |
| 15 | P.G- MBA | 34 | 83 | 33 | 88 | 35 |  |
| 16 | P.G- M. Tech Thermal Engineering | 5 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 17 | P.G- M. Tech Computer Science and <br> Engineering | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Number of applications received during last two years for admission under Management Quota and number admitted

| Year | Number of Applications <br> Received | Number Admitted |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $2021-$ | 343 | 327 |
| 2022 | 472 | 386 |
| $2020-$ |  |  |

## 11. Admission Procedure

## Mention the admission test being followed, Name and address of the Test Agency/State Authorities and its URL (website)

| $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{S} \\ \mathrm{~N} \\ \mathrm{o} \end{gathered}$ | Course | Admissio nTest | Name and Address of the Test Agency/State Authorities | URL(website) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. | B.Tech./ <br> B. <br> Pharmac <br> y/ Pharm <br> D <br> (Regular | $\underset{\text { ET }}{\text { TSEAMC }}$ | Telangana State Council of Higher Education <br> 1st floor, JNTU Masab Tank Campus, Mahaveer Marg, Opp. MahaveerHospital,Hyderabad500028. | https:// tseamcet.nic.in/ default.aspx |


| 2. | B.Tech. (Lateral Entry) | TSECET | Telangana State Council of Higher Education TSECET[FDH \& B.Sc. <br> (Mathematics)] -2021, <br> Directorate of <br> Admissions Admission <br> Block <br> Opp: Campus Post Office <br> Jawaharlal Nehru <br> Technological <br> UniversityHyderabadKukatpa lly,Hyderabad-500085 | https:// <br> ecet.tsche.ac.in/ <br> TSECET/ <br> TSECET HomePa <br> ge.aspx |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3. | M.Tech. <br> /M. <br> Pharm | $\begin{gathered} \text { TSPGEC } \\ \text { ET } \end{gathered}$ | Telangana State Council of Higher Education Convener, TSPGECET 2021Behind Diamond Jubilee Library, Near University College of Engineering, Osmania University, Hyderabad500007,Telangana | https:// <br> pgecet.tsche.ac.in <br> [TSPGECET/ <br> PGECET HomePa <br> ge <br> .aspx |
| 4. | MBA | TSICET | Telangana State Council of Higher Education <br> Convener, TSICET - 2021 <br> \&Dean, Faculty of <br> Commerce and <br> Business <br> Management, <br> KAKATIYA <br> UNIVERSITY, <br> Warangal- <br> 506009(T.S.)India, | https:// icet.tsche.ac.in/ <br> TSICET/TSICE <br> T_HomePage.aspx |

The policy of refund of the Fee, in case of withdrawal, shall be cle arly notified As per AICTE norms

## 12. Criteria and Weightages for Admission

Describe each criterion with its respective weightages i.e. Admission Test, marks in qualifying examination etc.
Mention the minimum Level of acceptance, if any
Mention the cut-off Levels of percentage and percentile score of the candidates in the admission test for the last three years
Display marks scored in Test etc. and in aggregate for all candidates who were admitted
B. Tech. - as notified by the Convener, TS EAMCET
https://tseamcet.nic.in/default.aspx
M. Tech. - as notified by the Convener, TS PGECET
https://pgecet.tsche.ac.in/TSPGECET/PGECET HomePage.aspx
MBA - as notified by the Convener, ICET
https://icet.tsche.ac.in/TSICET/TSICET_HomePage.aspx

List of candidate whose applications have been received along with percentile/percentage score for each of the qualifying examination in separate categories for open seats. List of candidate who have applied along with percentage and percentile score for Management quota seats (merit wise)
https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1S G2TGru-uf6Zm5HgmG41v9gorqmG-r/edit? usp=sharing\&ouid=106050952531833848262\&rtpof=true\&sd=true
14. Results of Admission Under Management seats/Vacant seats

Composition of selection team for admission under Management Quota with the

Brief profile of members (This information be made available in the public domain after the admission process is over)

Score of the individual candidate admitted arranged in order or merit List of candidate who have been offered admission
Waiting list of the candidate in order of merit to be operative from the last date of joining of the first list candidate
List of the candidate who joined within the date, vacancy position in each category before operation of waiting list
https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/12flcda13BPTfdxdMyTIOMmkVWjdIqV/edit?
$\underline{u s p}=$ sharing\&ouid $=106050952531833848262 \& r t p o f=$ true\&sd=true
https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/
1q2h2HetP3s8RL3S24qpwvpsm6Ny7-LoT/edit? $\underline{u s p=s h a r i n g \& o u i d=106050952531833848262 \& r t p o f=t r u e \& s d=t r u e ~}$

## 15. Information of Infrastructure and Other Resources Available

## Number of Class Rooms and size of each Number of Class Rooms and size of each

The institution has 104 class rooms. The details and size of each room are shown in the below table.

| SNo. | Room <br> No. | Block | Details | Carpet <br> area (in sq <br> m) |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | CE102 | CIVIL BLOCK | Civil Classroom-1 | 68 |
| 2 | CE107 | CIVIL BLOCK | Civil Classroom-2 | 68 |
| 3 | CE108 | CIVIL BLOCK | Civil Classroom-3 | 68 |
| 4 | CE202 | CIVIL BLOCK | Civil Classroom-4 | 68 |
| 5 | CE204 | CIVIL BLOCK | Civil Classroom-5 | 68 |
| 6 | CE205 | CIVIL BLOCK | Civil Classroom-6 | 85 |
| 7 | CE207 | CIVIL BLOCK | Civil Classroom-7 | 72 |
| 8 | CE209 | CIVIL BLOCK | Civil Classroom-8 | 81 |
| 9 | CS001 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-1 | 84 |
| 10 | CS002 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-2 | 87.36 |
| 11 | CS007 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-3 | 90.2 |
| 12 | CS008 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-4 | 85.12 |
| 13 | CS010 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-5 | 85.12 |
| 14 | CS101 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-6 | 99 |
| 15 | CS102 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-7 | 46.8 |
| 16 | CS104 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-8 | 85.12 |
| 17 | CS110 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-9 | 85.8 |
| 18 | CS112 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-10 | 83.6 |
| 19 | CS202 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-11 | 71.36 |
| 20 | CS203 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-12 | 89.68 |
| 26 |  |  |  |  |


| 21 | CS204 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-13 | 89.68 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 22 | CS209 | CSE BLOCK | CSE Classroom-14 | 70.15 |
| 23 | ECE001 | ECE BLOCK | ECE Classroom-1 | 66.8 |
| 24 | ECE002 | ECE BLOCK | ECE Classroom-2 | 66.8 |
| 25 | ECE003 | ECE BLOCK | ECE Classroom-3 | 66.8 |
| 26 | ECE101 | ECE BLOCK | ECE Classroom-4 | 66.8 |
| 27 | ECE102 | ECE BLOCK | ECE Classroom-5 | 66.8 |
| 28 | ECE107 | ECE BLOCK | ECE Classroom-6 | 78 |
| 29 | ECE201 | ECE BLOCK | ECE Classroom-7 | 83.7 |
| 30 | ECE202 | ECE Block | ECE Classroom-8 | 66.8 |
| 31 | ECE204 | ECE Block | ECE Classroom-9 | 66.05 |
| 32 | ECE205 | ECE BLOCK | ECE Classroom-10 | 66.8 |
| 33 | ECE207 | ECE BLOCK | ECE Classroom-11 | 66.8 |
| 34 | ECE208 | ECE BLOCK | ECE Classroom-12 | 73.85 |
| 35 | ECE209B | ECE BLOCK | ECE Classroom-13 | 42 |
| 36 | EE005 | EEE BLOCK | EEE Classroom-1 | 82.05 |
| 37 | EE104 | EEE BLOCK | EEE Classroom-2 | 82.05 |
| 38 | EE105 | EEE BLOCK | EEE Classroom-3 | 82.05 |
| 39 | EE204 | EEE BLOCK | EEE Classroom-4 | 82.04 |
| 40 | EE304 | EEE BLOCK | EEE Classroom-5 | 82.04 |
| 41 | HS003 | H \& S BLOCK | I year Classroom-1 | 89 |
| 42 | HS004 | H \& S BLOCK | I year Classroom-2 | 89 |
| 43 | HS107 | H \& S BLOCK | I year Classroom-3 | 89 |
| 44 | HS112 | H \& S Block | I year Classroom-4 | 89 |
| 45 | HS113 | H \& S Block | I year Classroom-5 | 89 |
| 46 | HS114 | H \& S Block | I year Classroom-6 | 89 |
| 47 | HS203 | H \& S Block | I year Classroom-7 | 89 |
| 48 | HS204 | H \& S Block | I year Classroom-8 | 89 |
| 49 | HS205 | H \& S Block | I year Classroom-9 | 89 |
| 50 | HS304 | H \& S BLOCK | I year Classroom-10 | 78 |
| 51 | HS213 | H\&S BLOCK | I year Classroom-11 | 89 |
| 52 | HS214 | H\&S BLOCK | I year Classroom-12 | 89 |
| 53 | HS215 | H\&S BLOCK | I year Classroom-13 | 89 |
| 54 | HS308 | H\&S Block | I year Classroom-14 | 89 |
| 55 | HS309 | H\&S Block | I year Classroom-15 | 89 |
| 56 | HS311 | H\&S BLOCK | I year Classroom-16 | 89 |
| 57 | INC004 | INNOVATION CENTRE | Classroom | 66.5 |
| 58 | ME102 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-1 | 66.8 |
| 59 | ME103 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-2 | 82.64 |
| 60 | ME104 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-3 | 66.8 |
| 61 | ME105 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-4 | 66.8 |
| 62 | ME109 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-5 | 72.8 |
| 63 | ME111 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-6 | 66.8 |
| 64 | ME202 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-7 | 66.8 |
| 65 | ME204 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-8 | 66.57 |
| 66 | ME205 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-9 | 66 |
| 67 | ME206 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-10 | 68 |


| 68 | ME210 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-11 | 72 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 69 | ME211 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-12 | 83.03 |
| 70 | ME212 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-13 | 82.74 |
| 71 | ME305 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-14 | 74.2 |
| 72 | ME306 | MECH BLOCK | MECH Classroom-15 | 66.8 |
| 73 | PG306 | PG BLOCK | MBA Classroom-1 | 80 |
| 74 | PG005 | PG BLOCK | Classroom | 66.8 |
| 75 | PG009 | PG BLOCK | Classroom | 72 |
| 76 | PG202 | PG BLOCK | IT Classroom-1 | 83.52 |
| 77 | PG204 | PG BLOCK | IT Classroom-2 | 77.15 |
| 78 | PG205 | PG BLOCK | IT Classroom-3 | 83.52 |
| 79 | PG302 | PG BLOCK | MBA Classroom-2 | 80 |
| 80 | PG303 | PG BLOCK | MBA Classroom-3 | 80 |
| 81 | PG307 | PG BLOCK | MBA Classroom-4 | 80 |
| 82 | PH006B | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-1 | 70 |
| 83 | PH006C | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-2 | 73 |
| 84 | PH011 | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-3 | 71.1 |
| 85 | PH042 | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-4 | 48 |
| 86 | PH104 | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-5 | 71.3 |
| 87 | PH109 | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-6 | 94.5 |
| 88 | PH201 | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-7 | 70.6 |
| 89 | PH202 | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-8 | 70.6 |
| 90 | PH203 | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-9 | 72 |
| 91 | PH209 | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-10 | 42.59 |
| 92 | PH215 | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-11 | 83 |
| 93 | PH216 | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-12 | 78 |
| 94 | PH300 | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-13 | 84 |
| 95 | PH301 | PHARMACY BLOCK | PHARMACY Classroom-14 | 71.2 |
| 96 | RD013 | R\&D BLOCK | CSE-IOT Classroom -1 | 80 |
| 97 | RD021 | R\&D BLOCK | CSE-IOT Classroom -2 | 80 |
| 98 | RD022 | R\&D BLOCK | CSE-CS-Classroom-1 | 70 |
| 99 | RD023 | R\&D BLOCK | CSE-CS-Classroom-2 | 70 |
| 100 | RD024 | R\&D BLOCK | AIDS-Classroom-1 | 70 |
| 101 | RD026 | R\&D BLOCK | CSE-DS-Classroom-1 | 70 |
| 102 | RD027 | R\&D BLOCK | CSE-DS-Classroom-2 | 70 |
| 103 | RD028A | R\&D BLOCK | CSE-AIML-Classroom-1 | 70 |
| 104 | RD028B | R\&D bLOCK | CSE-AIML-Classroom-2 | 70 |

## Number of Tutorial rooms and size of each

The institution has 29 tutorial rooms. The details and size of each room are shown in the below table.

| SNo. | Room <br> No. | Block | Details | Carpet <br> area (in <br> sq m) |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | CE104A | CIVIL BLOCK | CIVIL Tutorial Room-1 | 68 |


| 2 | CE104B | CIVIL BLOCK | CIVIL Tutorial Room-2 | 68 |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | ---: |
| 3 | CS103 | CSE BLOCK | CSE-Tutorial Room-1 | 35 |
| 4 | CS205 | CSE BLOCK | CSE-Tutorial Room-2 | 89.68 |
| 5 | CS210A | CSE BLOCK | CSE-Tutorial Room-3 | 41.6 |
| 6 | CS210B | CSE BLOCK | CSE-Tutorial Room-4 | 42 |
| 7 | ITP04B | DECODE PARK | Tutorial Room | 36 |
|  | ECE105 |  |  |  |
| 8 | A | ECE Block | ECE-Tutorial Room-1 | 39 |
| 9 | ECE105B | ECE BLOCK | ECE-Tutorial Room-2 | 39 |
| 1 | ECE209 | ECE BLOCK | ECE-Tutorial Room-3 | 36 |
| 11 | A | EE205A | EEE BLOCK | EEE-Tutorial Room-1 |

## Number of Laboratories and size of each

The institution has 132 Laboratories. The details and size of each room are shown in the below table.

| SN |  |  |  |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| o. | Room <br> No. | Detail <br> s | Carpet area (in <br> sq m) |
| 1 | INC001 | B | Laboratory |
| 2 | CE002 | Civil Laboratory-1 | 73.4 |
| 3 | CE004 | Civil Laboratory-2 | 72 |
| 4 | CE005 | Civil Laboratory-3 | $\mathbf{8 2}$ |
| 5 | CE007 | Civil Laboratory-4 | $\mathbf{8 2}$ |
| $\mathbf{6}$ | CE101 | Civil Laboratory-5 | $\mathbf{7 2}$ |
| 7 | CE103 | Civil Laboratory-6 | $\mathbf{8 1}$ |
| $\mathbf{8}$ | CE105 | Civil Laboratory-7 | $\mathbf{6 6}$ |
| 9 | CE109 | Civil Laboratory-8 | $\mathbf{8 3}$ |
| 10 | CE110 | Civil Laboratory-9 | $\mathbf{6 6}$ |


| 11 | CE201 | Research Laboratory | 72 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 12 | CE208 | Civil Laboratory-10 | 81 |
| 13 | CS003 | CSE Laboratory-1 | 85.12 |
| 14 | CS004 | CSE Laboratory-2 | 85.12 |
| 15 | CS005 | CSE Laboratory-3 | 85.12 |
| 16 | CS006A | CSE Laboratory-4 | 72.57 |
| 17 | CS006B | CSE Laboratory-5 | 72.57 |
| 18 | CS105 | Research Laboratory | 85.12 |
| 19 | CS106 | IOT Laboratory | 85.13 |
| 20 | CS108A | AIDS Laboratory-1 | 70.5 |
| 21 | CS108B | AIDS Laboratory-2 | 70.5 |
| 22 | CS207 | CSE Laboratory-7 | 70.15 |
| 23 | CS208 | CSE Laboratory-8 | 70.15 |
| 24 | CS211 | CSE Laboratory-9 | 85.8 |
| 25 | CS212 | CSE Laboratory-10 | 83.6 |
| 26 | ITP105 | Laboratory | 72 |
| 27 | EC109 | ECE Laboratory-1 | 79 |
| 28 | EC303 | ECE Laboratory-2 | 78 |
| 29 | EC004 | ECE Laboratory-3 | 66 |
| 30 | EC005 | ECE Laboratory-4 | 78 |
| 31 | EC007 | ECE Laboratory-5 | 78 |
| 32 | EC008 | ECE Laboratory-6 | 117 |
| 33 | EC009 | ECE Laboratory-7 | 117 |
| 34 | EC103 | ECE Laboratory-8 | 78 |
| 35 | EC104 | ECE Laboratory-9 | 81.82 |
| 36 | EC108 | ECE Laboratory-10 | 82 |
| 37 | EC302 | ECE Laboratory-11 | 78 |
| 38 | EC304 | ECE Laboratory-12 | 80 |
| 39 | EC306 | ECE Laboratory-13 | 78 |
| 40 | EC307 | ECE Laboratory-14 | 82 |
| 41 | EC308A | ECE Laboratory-15 | 94.76 |
| 42 | EC308B | ECE Laboratory-16 | 66 |
| 43 | EE303 | BEE Laboratory | 72 |
| 44 | EE002 | EEE Laboratory-1 | 82.04 |
| 45 | EE004 | BEE Laboratory | 72 |
| 46 | EE102 | EEE Laboratory-2 | 72 |
| 47 | EE103 | EEE Laboratory-3 | 82.05 |
| 48 | EE203 | EEE Laboratory-4 | 82.05 |
| 49 | EE302 | EEE Laboratory-5 | 82 |
| 50 | HSC-2 | Workshop | 200 |
| 51 | HS006A | I YEAR Laboratory-1 | 68 |
| 52 | $\begin{gathered} \text { HS006 } \\ \text { B } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | I YEAR Laboratory-2 | 68 |
| 53 | HS010 | I YEAR Laboratory-3 | 89 |
| 54 | HS011 | I YEAR Laboratory-4 | 89 |
| 55 | HS017 | I YEAR Laboratory-5 | 89 |
| 56 | $\begin{gathered} \text { HS018 } \\ \text { B } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | I YEAR Laboratory-6 | 89 |
| 57 | HS206 | I YEAR Laboratory-7 | 66 |
| 58 | HS209 | I YEAR Laboratory-8 | 89 |
| 59 | HS306 | I YEAR Laboratory-9 | 68 |
| 60 | HS310 | I YEAR Laboratory-10 | 72 |
| 61 | HSC-1 | Workshop | 200 |
| 62 | INC002 | Laboratory | 90 |
| 63 | INC003 | Laboratory | 68 |


| 64 | $\begin{gathered} \text { INCOO } \\ \text { 1A } \end{gathered}$ | IOT Laboratory-1 | 73.4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 65 | INV007 | Additional Workshop | 210 |
| 66 | $\begin{gathered} \text { MEEEO } \\ 1 \end{gathered}$ | BEE Laboratory | 80.77 |
| 67 | INV010 | Workshop | 200 |
| 68 | ME-003 | MECH Laboratory | 140 |
| 69 | ME-106 | MECH Laboratory | 94.09 |
| 70 | ME-301 | MECH Laboratory | 72 |
| 71 | ME-308 | MECH Laboratory | 140 |
| 72 | ME-309 | MECH Laboratory | 80 |
| 73 | ME-310 | MECH Laboratory | 132.11 |
| 74 | ME-311 | AIML Laboratory-1 | 124.16 |
| 75 | $\begin{gathered} \text { ME-EE- } \\ 006 \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | EEE Laboratory-6 | 72 |
| 76 | ME004 | MECH Laboratory-1 | 80 |
| 77 | ME005 | MECH Laboratory-2 | 83 |
| 78 | ME006 | MECH Laboratory-3 | 135.76 |
| 79 | ME007 | MECH Laboratory-4 | 200 |
| 80 | ME008 | MECH Laboratory-5 | 140 |
| 81 | $\begin{gathered} \text { ME009 } \\ \text { A } \end{gathered}$ | MECH Laboratory-6 | 80 |
| 82 | $\begin{gathered} \text { ME009 } \\ \text { B } \end{gathered}$ | MECH Laboratory-7 | 70.15 |
| 83 | ME010 | MECH Laboratory-8 | 72 |
| 84 | ME011 | MECH Laboratory-9 | 72 |
| 85 | ME110 | MECH Laboratory-10 | 66.8 |
| 86 | ME207 | MECH Laboratory-11 | 72 |
| 87 | ME302 | MECH Laboratory-12 | 66.8 |
| 88 | $\begin{gathered} \text { MEEEO } \\ 2 \end{gathered}$ | EEE Laboratory-6 | 80 |
| 89 | $\begin{gathered} \text { MEEEO } \\ 3 \end{gathered}$ | EEE Laboratory-7 | 80 |
| 90 | PG002 | AIML Laboratory-2 | 66.8 |
| 91 | PG007A | IT Laboratory | 80 |
| 92 | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { PG007 } \\ \text { B } \end{gathered}$ | IT Laboratory | 81 |
| 93 | PG106 | H\&S Laboratory | 66.8 |
| 94 | PG107A | IT Laboratory | 84 |
| 95 | $\begin{gathered} \text { PG107 } \\ \text { B } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | ITLaboratory | 88 |
| 96 | PG206A | IT Laboratory | 80 |
| 97 | $\begin{gathered} \text { PG206 } \\ \text { B } \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | IT Laboratory | 87 |
| 98 | PH005 | PHARM Laboratory | 78 |
| 99 | PH008 | PHARM Laboratory | 82 |
| 100 | PH009 | PHARM Laboratory | 82 |
| 101 | PH010 | PHARM Laboratory | 76 |
| 102 | PH016 | PHARM Laboratory | 76 |
| 103 | PH017 | PHARM Laboratory | 88 |
| 104 | PH019 | PHARM Laboratory | 78 |
| 105 | $\begin{gathered} \text { PH019 } \\ \mathbf{A} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Research Laboratory | 75 |
| 106 | $\begin{gathered} \text { PH019 } \\ \mathbf{B} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | Instrument Room | 78 |
| 107 | PH101 | PHARM Laboratory | 88 |


| 108 | PH103 | PHARM Laboratory | 82 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 109 | PH105 | PHARM Laboratory | 89 |
| 110 | $\underset{\mathbf{P}}{\mathbf{P H 1 0 7}}$ | PHARM Laboratory | 91 |
| 111 | $\underset{\text { B }}{\text { PH107 }}$ | PHARM Laboratory | 91 |
| 112 | PH110 | PHARM Laboratory | 89 |
| 113 | PH112 | PHARM Laboratory | 82 |
| 114 | PH114 | PHARM Laboratory | 82 |
| 115 | PH204 | PHARM Laboratory | 85 |
| 116 | PH206 | PHARM Laboratory | 82 |
| 117 | PH212 | PHARM Laboratory | 82 |
| 118 | PH214 | PHARM Laboratory | 86 |
| 119 | RD002 | IOT Laboratory | 72 |
| 120 | RD003 | DS Laboratory | 83.52 |
| 121 | RD006 | EEE Laboratory | 82 |
| 122 | RD007 | DS Laboratory | 83.52 |
| 123 | RD009 | CS Laboratory | 82.04 |
| 124 | RD012 | AIML Laboratory | 81.25 |
| 125 | RD014 | DS Laboratory | 72 |
| 126 | RD016 | IOTLaboratory | 72 |
| 127 | $\begin{gathered} \text { RD017 } \\ \mathbf{A} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ | DS Laboratory | 72 |
| 128 | $\underset{\mathbf{B}}{\text { RD017 }}$ | CSLaboratory | 72 |
| 129 | RD018 | CSE Laboratory | 70.29 |
| 130 | RD019 | CSE Laboratory | 73.13 |
| 131 | RD025 | AIML Laboratory | 72 |
| 132 | RD001 | IOT Laboratory | 82.04 |

Number of Drawing Halls with capacity of each
The institution has 2 Drawing Halls. The details and size of each hall is shown in the below table.

| SN <br> o. | Room <br> No. | Detail <br> $\mathbf{s}$ | Capaci <br> ty | Carpet <br> area <br> (in sq m) |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :---: | ---: |
| 1HS312 | Drawing Hall | 60 | 178 |  |
| 2HS307 | Drawing Hall | 60 | 178 |  |
| 3ME-DH012 | Drawing Hall | 60 | 178 |  |
| 4PG108 | Drawing Hall | 60 | 160 |  |

## Number of Computer Centres with capacity of each

The institution has 2 Computer Centres. The details and size of each Computer Centre is shown in the below table.

| $\mathbf{S}$ <br> No. | Room <br> No. | Detail <br> $\mathbf{s}$ | Capaci <br> ty | Carpet <br> area <br> (in sq m) |
| :---: | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | HS109 | Computer Center | 60 | 153.64 |
| 2 | PG006 | Computer Center | 60 | 152 |
| 3 | PHARM8 | Computer Center | 60 | 152 |

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## Central Examination Facility, Number of rooms and capacity of each

The institute has central examination facility with 6 rooms. The details and size of each room is shown in the below table.

| SN <br> o. | Room <br> No. | Detail <br> s | Capaci <br> ty | Carpet <br> area <br> (in sq m) |
| :---: | :---: | :--- | :---: | ---: |
| 1 | Exam <br> branch | QUESTION PAPER PROCESSING <br> ROOM | 4 | 20 |
| 2 | Exam <br> branch | STRONG ROOM | 6 | 27 |
| 3 | Exam <br> branch | EVALUATION HALL | 40 | 150 |
| 4 | Exam <br> branch | CONTROLLER OF EXAMINATION <br> OFFICE | 8 | 30 |
| 5 | Exam <br> branch | ADDL. CONTROLLER OF <br> EXAMINATION <br> OFFICE | 6 | 20 |
| 6 | Exam <br> branch | DISTRIBUTION AND COLLECTION <br> ROOM | 15 | 70 |

Online examination facility (Number of Nodes, Internet bandwidth, etc.)

For online examination college is having 1200 nodes with 500
Mbps bandwidth. UPS Backup facility and additionally supported
with Diesel Generators.

## 1.Scribes for examination:

GNITC provides scribes for differently abled students if required during examinations. as per the JNTUH and AICTE rules of examinations.

JNTUH: Proceeding No. JNTUH/EB/11148/2/ Concessions extended to the Physically Challenged Students/2018

AICTE: F.No.AICTE/e-Gov/230/2015-16- Disable friendly examination centre for candidates with disabilities - Order of Court of Chief Commissioner for Persons with Disabilities

## 2. Any other Facilities:

i. First Aid and Sick Room is made available in the ground floor with stretcher and bed along with doctor.
ii. Ambulance facility is made available in the campus in case of any emergency.
iii. GNITC provides guidance to differently abled individuals and assist them to gain successful employment in the public as well as private sectors.
iv. GNITC conducts awareness programmes for faculty about the approaches to teaching, evaluation procedures, etc, which they should address in the case of differently-abled students.
v. College buses are arranged with extra door step to support physically
challenged persons.

## Occupancy Certificate

The Occupancy Certificate is available at
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1ALKeTw1YP0oy37 3ENUynmywhMF3pNs/view? $\underline{u s p}=$ sharing

## Fire and Safety Certificate

The Fire and Safety Certificate is available at https://drive.google.com/file/d/1nIvPfBgFV41B3dDbo7mbnoSshrthBe8b/view? usp=sharing

## Hostel Facilities

The institute has separate Boys Hostel and Girls hostel facility. The Boys hostel has 422 Rooms with 3 student per room accommodation,having an capacity of 1205 students The Girls hostel has 219 Rooms with 3 student per room accommodation, having an capacity of 657 students

## These hostels are having the following facilities:

- Internet Facility
- Cafeteria Facility
- RO Purified Drinking Water
- Laundry
- 24X7 Security, CCTV Surveillance,
- Solar Fencing and In-House Warden
- Round the clock ambulance service
- Inward and the outward movements are registered and allowed only with the prior information from the parents
- For fitness of girls along with boys there is a separate high-quality equipment of games, sports, and gym is provided
- Anti-Ragging Vigilance
- Medical \& other Facilities at Hostel
- Resident Doctor
- 24 X 7 ambulance facility.
- MoU with nearest multispecialty emergency hospital.


## Library

## Number of Library books/ Titles/ Journals available (program-wise)

| Programme | Numb er of Titles | Numb er of Volum es | Numbe r of JournalSublish ed in India | Number of Journals Published at Abroad | Number of eBook Titles PG | Number of eBook Volumes - PG | Numb er of eBook Titles - UG | Numb er of e-Book Volum es UG |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| MANAGEME NT | 2,082 | $\begin{array}{r} 15,34 \\ 2 \end{array}$ | 12 | 6 | 770 | 770 | 0 | 0 |
| PHARMACY | 2,233 | $\begin{array}{r} 16,99 \\ 0 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | 28 | 18 | 160 | 160 | 165 | 165 |
| ENGINEERI NG AND TECHNOLO GY | $\begin{array}{r} 16,84 \\ 1 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 79,23 \\ 1 \end{array}$ | 120 | 52 | 120 | 120 | 8,785 | 8,785 |

## List of online National/ International Journals subscribed

| Work ing Hour s From To | Name of E Journal Subscri ption | Curre nt <br> Annua <br> I <br> Budge <br> t Rs. | Tota I <br> Libr ary area in sqm | Libr ary Net wo rkin g | Repr o Grap hic <br> Facili ty | No. of Multi m edia PCs | Read <br> ng <br> Roo <br> m <br> Seati <br> ng <br> Capa <br> city | Bar Code or RF Tab book handli ng ? | Library <br> Manag ement Softw are? |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{array}{\|l} 8.00 \\ \text { to } \\ 20.0 \\ 0 \\ \text { HRS } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | IEEE, <br> ASME,A <br> SCE <br> ,DELNE <br> T, <br> BENTHA <br> M, J- <br> Gate- <br> Social <br> Science <br> s) | $\begin{array}{r} 4,747 \\ 682 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 200 \\ 0 \\ \hline \end{array}$ | yes | Y | 24 | 700 | Yes | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{Y} \\ & \mathrm{e} \\ & \mathrm{~S} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |

## E- Library facilities

Central Library acquired a Digital Library for the benefit of the students and faculty

## Salient Features

$\checkmark$ Largest Teaching Learning System
o 82585 Study Materials
o 25172 NPTEL, Stanford, Berkley and MIT videos on Engineering, Science \& Management
o 26910 Author presentations
o 16910 Book PPTs
o 10000 E-books
$\checkmark$ Library accessible from anywhere in the campus through any device
$\checkmark$ Videos \& presentations for both students and faculty
$\checkmark$ Presentations developed by authors
$\checkmark$ Any student or faculty member can take entire library or a part of it home
$\checkmark$ Hundreds of libraries including
o All branches of engineering \&management
o Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics
o Teacher education \& Training
o Individual libraries for each subject taught in various courses
o Languages \& grammar, competitive exam preparation
o Career guidance \& computers
o Available for UG and PG education. Individual libraries for post doctoral and research.
$\checkmark$ Powered by world’s \#1 Digital Library appliance \& Digital Library operating system
$\checkmark$ Can connect simultaneously to over $\mathbf{3 0 0 0}$ devices
$\checkmark$ Highly secure, no need of internet connectivity ,virus free
$\checkmark$ Supports over 117 different types of devices,19 protocols,11 operating systems,37 file formats
$\checkmark$ Supports access across LAN and Wi-Fi
$\checkmark$ Supports 5 different ways to access/download/synchronize objects onto to devices
$\checkmark$ Single window access to desktops ,laptops, tablets, thin clients, phones, e-classrooms
$\checkmark$ Completely searchable using keywords or types
$\checkmark$ Supports RDP,LTSP thereby eliminating the need to buy expensive desktop computers
$\checkmark$ Has in-built netray Jukebox thereby eliminating the need to buy DVD/CD drives and players.
$\checkmark$ University-class campus storage, primary repository, backup and archival for student projects

Central Library is fully automated with Integrated Library Management System (ILMS) SOUL 3.0 which was provided by INFLIBNET of UGC.

## SOUL Library Software Features 3.0 latest version

Acquisition:

1. Receiving Suggestions and requests for new books from students and faculty
2. Purchase Orders will be made based on the suggestions and requests.
3. New books will be accessioned as per the invoices received according to the Purchase orders.
4. Payment will be done after accessioning the books in the registers as well as in the software.
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Catalogue:
Cataloguing, Import/Export, User Services, Reports
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## Circulation:

New member, Search member, Delete single, Delete group, Renewal single, Renewal group
Transaction Menu, Search by Title, Over Due charges, Book Bank Issue Reminder (automatic)

## Transactions:

Items issued over a period, Items returned over a period, Item reserved over a period, Overdue item list, Fine payers, Pending dues, other issues

## ILL: (Inter Library Loan)

Borrowing Book
Lending Book
Maintenance:
Lost, Binding, Missing, Withdrawal

## Serials Control:

Management of Journals, Periodicals
OPAC: (Online Public Access)
Simple Search, Boolean Search, Advanced Boolean Search, Member OPAC

## Administration:

User Settings, System Settings, Acquisition Master, Catalogue Master, Circulation Master,
Serial Master, General Master
RFID technology compatible
Data import from Excel to MARC 21
Barcode label measurement flexibility
Biometric login for library users

## National Digital Library (NDL) subscription details

NDLI Club Subscription ID: INTGNC5UWDBRPCD

Computing Facilities: The institute has internet connection with a bandwidth of 1000 Mbps.

## Number and configuration of System : 1,165 Computers.

## Total number of system connected by LAN : 1,370 computers

Total number of systems connected by WAN: 1000 systems.
Software packages : 5 System Software and 42 Application Software.
Special purpose facilities available (To conduct of online
Meetings/Webinars/Workshops, etc.):
Lecture video recording studio room, 500 Seating Indoor auditorium with Projector and multimedia systems \& Video conferencing rooms with A-View software.

## Social Media Cell

Guru Nanak Institutions Technical Campus is active on various Social Media Platform like
You- Tube, Face Book, Instogram, Twitter etc. The institute can be reached on social media on the following links.

You tube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=b_CbBvSzIA4

Compliance of the National Academic Depository (NAD), applicable to PGCM/
PGDM Institutions and University Departments
Not Applicable

## List of facilities available:

Games and Sports Facilities:
Indoor Games and Sports facilities available:

| Name of the <br> game | Total area <br> available <br> in SQM | Nos. |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
|  <br> Girls) | 90 | 6 Boards each |
|  <br> Girls) | 90 | 5 Boards each |
| Table Tennis | 90 | 7 Boards each |
| Shuttle Badminton | 609 | 3 courts |
| Snookers | 150 | 4 Tables |
| Gymnasium Boys | 133 | 1 |
| Gymnasium Girls | 104 | 1 |
| Yoga class room | 72 | 1 Room |
| Student rest rooms | 600 | 8 Rooms |

Outdoor Games and Sports facilities available:

| Name of the <br> game | Total area <br> available <br> in SQM | No of <br> courts/field |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| Cricket | 3,600 | 1 |
| Foot Ball | 2,200 | 1 |
| Basketball | 540 | 1 |
| Volleyball | 980 | 3 |
| Throw Ball | 360 | 1 |
| Tennikoit | 150 | 1 |
| Kabbadi | 400 | 1 |

## Extra-Curricular Activities

To provide a common platform for students to explore their inherent talents through extra- curricular activities the following clubs are formed under the Student Affairs division.

1. LITERATURE CLUB
2. NSS Unit

Student Affairs division continuously organizes various events under these clubs to bring out talent among the students.

## Soft Skill Development Facilities

Many of the students enter the portals of the institution are from the firstgeneration families who look for a job immediate as career option after completion of their graduation. The challenge here is that their eligibility for a campus placement opportunity (the industry expects a minimum of $60 \%$ marks at both 10th and 12th standards). The college is totally concern about this. In order to facilitate the students to improve their academic performance and communication skills the college felt there is need for continuous skill building activity and train the students on the required skill set. Students are trained on employability skills to suit the requirement of the industry.

The institute hires skilled trainers specialized in various fields related to the requirements of the job market. The students are trained in areas of Aptitude knowledge, Quantitative theory, Soft Skill and Technical Skills. These trainers train the students from $1^{\text {st }}$ year onwards with a well designed course structure along with the academics to suit the requirement of the job market.

Apart from the regular classes, students are also provided the industry related training for 15 days or weekly based on the student's requirements. Gradually the trainers were taken on rolls and on full time job in order to spare more time and focus for the training and imparting skills. The impact of this shown a gradual increase in the placements due to persistent efforts in preparing and training the students for employability. Most of our students before they graduate, get job offers from companies of repute like, Cap-Gemini, Tata Consultancy Services, Amazon, Salesforce, Wipro and several others.

There are several students who opt for the internship; however, the students don't have a clear idea of how to get the internship and the various assessment
processes. Hence, the Student Skill Development Cell assists such students to go through the process and help them to attend and clear the interview. Some of our graduates prefer going for the higher studies in the foreign universities, however, they cannot afford to go without the scholarship. Hence, they need to appear for various tests like GRE, TOFEL, PTE, IELTS etc, the trainers also extend helping hand and personal guidance to the desired students for achieving success in the test. The cell also extends its reach to the staff and faculty in aiding to improve their communication and connect with the industry for fetching a professional internship during the semester breaks. Since the Student Skill Development Cell also offers the assistance to the faculty/staff it is named as Competency Development Cell (CDC) in the year 2018. The cell is headed by a senior faculty in the capacity associate dean of the institute. The competency development cell focuses on gathering the requirement of students, staff and faculty through various surveys and identifies the gaps and offer suitable services for enhancing the competencies of the concerned.
16. Enrollment and Placement details of students in the last 3 years
https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1twcvx07NLxX4We-
TGV_i0LVRoXOO6Fs5/edit?
usp=sharing\&ouid=106050952531833848262\&rtpof=true\&sd=true
https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1JrZjFtnYOnK-
ujO0PZjRmrnn96ZOQ5MF/edit?
usp=sharing\&ouid $=106050952531833848262 \& r t p o f=$ true\&sd=true
https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1JnVI1bkS1gWBiUkH8lj9SRjhSAaEDgw/edit?
$\underline{\text { usp }}=$ sharing\&ouid $=106050952531833848262 \&$ rtpof $=$ true\&sd=true

## https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/ <br> 1Xxcac34eivMe8I63GIlwarqqtrRi8K4M/edit\#gid=905918087

## 17. List of Research Projects/ Consultancy Works

Number of Projects carried out, funding agency, Grant received, List of On-Going Projects:

Details of Ongoing R\&D projects during 2018-2019

| Sl | Fun <br> ding <br> N <br> Agen <br> c. | e | Title of the <br> Project | Name of <br> the <br> Principal <br> Investigat <br> or/Coordi <br> nator | Depar <br> tment | Sanctione <br> d amount <br> (Rs. In <br> lacs) | Releas <br> ed <br> amou <br> nt (Rs. <br> in <br> lacs) | Balan <br> ce <br> amou <br> nt to <br> be <br> releas <br> ed <br> (Rs. in <br> lacs) | Durati <br> on |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | AIC | MOD | Electrical Power | Prof P. | EEE | 19.73 | 15.78 | 3.946 | 2 |


|  | TE | ROBS | System and Simulation Lab <br> F. No. 9-16/RFID/MOD ROB/Policy-1/2017-18 Dated : 04.01.2019 | Parthasara dhy, Professor in EEE |  |  | 4 |  | Years <br> $(2017$ <br> $-18 \&$ <br> $2018-$ <br> $19)$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { UG } \\ & \text { C } \end{aligned}$ | SERO | Design of Microwave assisted synthesis and antiproliferatie action of Quinazolinone derivatives as novel LFA-1/ICAM-1 interaction inhibitors | M <br> Venkata <br> Ramana <br> Reddy | Phar macy | 0.90 | 0.90 | 0 | 2 Years $(2017$ $-18 \&$ $2018-$ $19)$ |
| 3 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { UG } \\ & \text { C } \end{aligned}$ | SERO | Design and Synthesis and Biological Screening of novel 4Thiazolidinones against pheritima posthumous Heliminthesis model | Dr. <br> Tribhuvan Singh | Phar macy | 0.80 | 0.80 | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & \text { Years } \\ & (2017 \\ & -18 \& \\ & 2018- \\ & 19) \end{aligned}$ |
| 4 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { UG } \\ & \text { C } \end{aligned}$ | SERO | Design and synthesis of novel metal organic frame works (MOFs) for CO2 and H 2 gas storage and separation applications | B Srinivas | Chem istry H\&S | 1.50 | 1.50 | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 2 \\ & \text { Years } \\ & (2017 \\ & -18 \& \\ & 2018- \\ & 19) \end{aligned}$ |
| 5 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { UG } \\ & \text { C } \end{aligned}$ | SERO | Development of novel Synthesis methods for spirooxindolylcyc lone xanone derivatives | Dr. N Bhasker | Chem istry, H\&S | 3.30 | 3.30 | 0 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline 2 \\ \text { Years } \\ (2017 \\ -18 \& \\ 2018- \\ 19) \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| 6 | DST - SER B | RPS | Recent Advances in Polymer Technology and Industrial Applications (RAPTIA-2016) | Dr. N Bhaskar | Chem istry, H\&S | 1.00 | 1.0 | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & \text { Years } \\ & (2017 \\ & -18 \& \\ & 2018- \\ & 19) \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |

Details of ongoing R\&D projects during 2019-2020

| $\begin{aligned} & \hline \mathrm{S} \\ & \mathrm{~N} \\ & \mathrm{~N} \end{aligned}$ | Fun din g Age ncy | Sche me | Title of the Project | Name of the Princip al Investig ator/Co ordinat or | Dep artm ent | Sanctio ned amount (Rs. In lacs) | Rele ased amo unt (Rs. in lacs) | Bala nce amo unt to be relea sed (Rs. in lacs) | Dura tion |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { AIC } \\ & \text { TE - } \\ & \text { AQI } \\ & \text { S } \end{aligned}$ | RPS | Web-Based Speech Synthesis Mobile App for Visually Impaired People <br> F. No. 8-46/RFID/RPS/P OLICY-1/201617 <br> Dated: $02.08 .2021$ | Dr. Rishi Sayal <br> Professor in CSE | CSE | $6.35294$ <br> NonRecurring - 5.4 <br> Recurring $-9.5294$ | 6.257 <br> 65 <br> (100 <br> \% of <br> Non- <br> Recur <br> ring <br>  <br> 90\% <br> of <br> Recur <br> ring) | $\begin{aligned} & 0.095 \\ & 29 \end{aligned}$ | 3 <br> years <br> (2017 <br> -18, <br> 2018- <br>  <br> 2019- <br> 20) <br> Secon <br> d year |
| 2 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { AIC } \\ & \text { TE } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { MOD } \\ \text { ROBS } \end{array}$ | Modernisation of Thermal <br> Engineering <br> Laboratory <br> F. No. <br> 9-104/RIFD/MO <br> D/POLICY- <br> 1/2018-19 <br> Date : 09.01.2020 | Dr. G. <br> Sankarana rayanan Gomathin yakam <br> Professor in ME | ME | 15.00 <br> NonRecurring - 12.75 <br> Recurring - 2.25 | $\begin{aligned} & 12.00 \\ & \text { Non- } \\ & \text { Recur } \\ & \text { ring } \\ & (85 \%) \\ & - \\ & 10.20 \\ & \\ & \text { Recur } \\ & \text { ring } \\ & (15 \%) \\ & -1.80 \end{aligned}$ | 3.00 | 2 Years $(2019$ -20 \& $2020-$ $21)$ |
| 3 | AIC <br> TE <br> unde <br> r <br> Aspi <br> ring <br> Rura <br> l <br> Insti <br> tutio <br> ns | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { MOD } \\ \text { ROBS } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | Machine Tool Lab | Dr. G. <br> Sankarana rayana | ME | 12.03333 | $\begin{aligned} & 12.03 \\ & 333 \end{aligned}$ |  | 2 Years $(2019$ $-20 \&$ $2020-$ $21)$ |
| 4 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { JNT } \\ & \text { UH } \\ & \text { unde } \end{aligned}$ | RPS | A Novel Magnetic fuel ionization method | Dr. <br> Rajkumar | ME | 3.0 | 0 | 3.0 |  |


| $\begin{aligned} & \text { r } \\ & \text { TEQ } \\ & \text { IP- } \\ & \text { III } \end{aligned}$ | in a Di-diesel Engine to improve the performance and Emissions <br> Procs. No. JNTUH/TEQUIP -III/CRS/2019/M ECH/13 <br> Date : 22/07/2019 | Professor in ME |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline-20 \& \\ 2020- \\ 21) \end{array}$ |
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Details of ongoing R\&D projects during 2020-2021

| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \mathrm{S} \\ \mathrm{~N} \\ \mathrm{~N} \\ \mathrm{o} \end{array}$ | Fun <br> din <br> g <br> Age <br> ncy | Sche me | Title of the Project | Name of the Princip al Investig ator/Co ordinat or | Dep artm ent | Sanctio ned amount (Rs. In lacs) | Rele ased amo unt (Rs. in lacs) | Bala nce amo unt to be relea se (Rs. in lacs) | Dura tion |
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| 2 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { AIC } \\ & \text { TE } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { MOD } \\ & \text { ROBS } \end{aligned}$ | Modernisation of <br> Thermal <br> Engineering <br> Laboratory <br> F. No. <br> 9-104/RIFD/MO <br> D/POLICY- <br> 1/2018-19 <br> Date : 09.01.2020 | Dr. G. Sankarana rayanan Gomathin yakam <br> Professor in ME | ME | $15.00$ <br> NonRecurring - 12.75 <br> Recurring - 2.25 | 12.00 Non- Recur ring (85\%) - 10.20 Recur ring (15\%) -1.80 | 3.00 | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & \text { Years } \\ & (2019 \\ & -20 \& \\ & \text { 2020- } \\ & \mathbf{2 1 )} \end{aligned}$ |
| 3 | AIC <br> TE <br> unde <br> r <br> Aspi <br> ring <br> Rura <br> 1 <br> Insti <br> tutio <br> ns | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MOD } \\ & \text { ROBS } \end{aligned}$ | Machine Tool Lab | Dr. G. Sankarana rayana | ME | 12.03333 | $\begin{aligned} & 12.03 \\ & 333 \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & \text { Years } \\ & (2019 \\ & -20 \& \\ & \text { 2020- } \\ & \mathbf{2 1 )} \end{aligned}$ |
| 4 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { JNT } \\ & \text { UH } \\ & \text { unde } \\ & \text { r } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | RPS | A Novel Magnetic fuel ionization method in a Di-diesel | Dr. Rajkumar | ME | 3.0 | 0 | 3.0 | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & \text { Years } \\ & (2019 \\ & -20 \& \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |


|  | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \text { TEQ } \\ \text { IP- } \\ \text { III } \end{array}$ |  | Engine to improve the performance and Emissions <br> Procs. No. JNTUH/TEQUIP -III/CRS/2019/M ECH/13 <br> Date : 22/07/2019 | Professor in ME |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2020- } \\ & 21) \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 5 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { AIC } \\ & \text { TE - } \\ & \text { AQI } \\ & \mathrm{S} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { IDEA } \\ & \text { LAB } \end{aligned}$ | IDEA LAB <br> (AQIS ID - <br> IDEA202000288) <br> F. No. <br> AICTE/IDC/IDE <br> AA202000288/20 <br> 21 <br> Dated : <br> 17.06.2021 | Dr. Rishi Sayal, <br> Professor in CSE <br> Dr. S. V. <br> Ranganay akulu, Dean R\&D | CSE | Total <br> Project <br> Cost - <br> Rs. <br> 113.56 <br> Contributi on Rs. (in lakh) <br> AICTE - <br> 55.00 <br> (Nonrecurring -40, <br> Recurring <br> - 15.00) <br> Institute - <br> 58.56 <br> (Nonrecurring - 42.96, Recurring - 15.60) | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 44.00 \\ & \text { (80\% } \\ & \text { of 55 } \\ & \text { Lacs) } \\ & \text { on } \\ & 09.09 . \\ & 2021 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.00 \\ & \\ & (20 \% \\ & \text { of } 55 \\ & \text { lacs }) \end{aligned}$ | 5 years $(2020$ -21, $2021-$ 22,20 $22-23$, $2023-$ $24 \&$ $2024-$ $25)$ |
| 6 | AIC <br> TE - <br> AQI <br> S | $\begin{aligned} & \text { MOD } \\ & \text { ROB } \end{aligned}$ | IoT based Android APIs using Cloud <br> F. No. 9-67/IDC/MODR OB/Policy-1/2019-20 <br> Dated: 20.07.2020 | Dr. Thariq Hussan <br> Professor in IT | IT | $14.78431$ <br> Non- <br> Recurring <br> 12.56666 <br> Recurring $-2.21764$ | 11.82745Non-Recur <br> ring <br> $(85 \%)$-10.05333Recurring | $\begin{aligned} & 2.95 \\ & 686 \end{aligned}$ | 2 years $(2020$ -201 $\&$ $2021-$ $22)$ |


|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | $(15 \%)$ |  |
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Details of ongoing R\&D projects during 2021-2022

| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \mathbf{S} \\ \mathbf{l} . \\ \mathbf{N} \\ \mathbf{0 .} . \end{array}$ | Fun ding Age ncy | Title of the Project | Name of the Principal Investigato r/Coordina tor | Dep <br> art <br> men <br> t | Sancti oned amoun t (Rs. in lacs) | Rele ased amo unt( Rs. in lacs) | Balan ce amou nt to be releas ed ( Rs. in lacs) | Dura tion |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { AICT } \\ & \text { E - } \\ & \text { AQIS } \end{aligned}$ | IDEA LAB <br> (AQIS ID - <br> IDEA202000288) <br> F. No. <br> AICTE/IDC/IDEAA <br> 202000288/2021Dat <br> ed : 17.06.2021 | Dr. Rishi Sayal <br> Dr. S. V. <br> Ranganayakul u | CSE | Total <br> Project <br> Cost - <br> Rs. <br> 113.56 <br>  <br> Contribu <br> tion Rs. <br> (in lakh) <br>  <br> AICTE <br> - 55.00 <br> (Non- <br> recurrin <br> g-40, <br> Recurrin <br> g- <br> 15.00 ) <br> Institute <br> -58.56 <br> (Non- <br> recurrin <br> g- <br> 42.96, <br> Recurrin <br> g- <br> $15.60)$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 44.00 \\ & \\ & (80 \% \\ & \text { of } 55 \\ & \text { Lacs } \\ & \text { on } \\ & 09.09 . \\ & 2021 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 11.00 \\ & \text { (20\% } \\ & \text { of } 55 \\ & \text { lacs } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 5 \\ & \text { years } \end{aligned}$ |
| 2 | AICT E MOD ROB S | Modernisation of <br> Thermal <br> Engineering <br> Laboratory <br> F. No. | Dr. G. <br> Sankaranaray anan <br> Gomathinyak am | ME | $15.00$ <br> NonRecurrin g 12.75 | 12.00 <br> NonRecur ring (85\%) | 3.00 | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & \text { Years } \\ & (2019- \\ & 20 \& \\ & \mathbf{2 0 2 0} \\ & \mathbf{2 1 )} \end{aligned}$ |


|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 9-104/RIFD/MOD/P } \\ & \text { OLICY-1/2018-19 } \\ & \text { Date : 09.01.2020 } \end{aligned}$ | Professor in ME |  | $\begin{array}{l\|} \hline \text { Recurrin } \\ g-2.25 \end{array}$ | 10.20 Recur ring $(15 \%)$ -1.80 |  |
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| 3 | AICT <br> E <br> under <br> Aspiri <br> ng <br> Rural <br> Institu <br> tions <br> MOD <br> ROB <br> S | Machine Tool Lab | Dr. G. <br> Sankaranaray ana | ME | $\begin{aligned} & 12.0333 \\ & 3 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 12.03 \\ & 333 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & \text { Years } \\ & (2019- \\ & 20 \& \\ & \text { 2020- } \\ & \text { 21) } \end{aligned}$ |

List of the Completed Projects
Details of Closure grants during 2018-2019

| $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{S} \\ & \mathrm{~N} \\ & \mathrm{o} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { Fun } \\ & \text { din } \\ & \text { g } \\ & \text { Age } \\ & \text { ncy } \end{aligned}$ | Sche me | Title of the Project | Name of the Princip al Investig ator/Co ordinat or | Dep artm ent | Sanctio ned amount (Rs. In lacs) | Rele ased amo unt (Rs. in lacs) | Bala nce amo unt to be relea se (Rs. in lacs) | Dura tion |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ISR } \\ & \mathrm{O} \end{aligned}$ | Conf <br> eren ce Gran t | $7^{\text {th }}$ International Conference on Innovations in Electronics \& Communicati on Engineering (ICIECE - 2018) F. No. 67- 12/RIFD/GOC/ POLICY- 1/2018-19 Dated: 27.05.2020 | Prof. R. K. Singh <br> Profess or in ECE | ECE | 0.50 | 0.50 | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & 27^{\text {th }} \\ & \& \\ & 28^{\text {th }} \\ & \text { July, } \\ & 2018 \end{aligned}$ |
| 2 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { IC } \\ \text { MR } \end{array}$ | Conf <br> eren <br> ce <br> Gran <br> t | $3^{\text {rd }}$ <br> International Conference on Innovations in | Dr. <br> P. <br> Sur <br> esh | Phar mac y | 0.70 | 0.70 | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & 3^{\text {rd }} \\ & \& 4^{\text {th }} \\ & \text { Aug } \\ & \text { ust, } \\ & 2018 \end{aligned}$ |


|  |  |  | Pharmaceutic <br> al Sciences <br> (ICIPS - <br> 2018) |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 3 | DR <br> DO | Conf <br> eren <br> ce <br> Gran <br> t | 7th <br> International <br> Conference <br> on <br> Innovations in <br> Computer <br>  <br> Engineering <br> (ICICSE- | Dr. <br> H. <br> S. <br> ni |  |  |  |  |

Details of completed R\&D projects during 2019-2020

| S. <br> N <br> o. | Fund <br> ing <br> Agen <br> cy | Sche <br> me | Title of the <br> Project | Name of <br> the <br> Principal <br> Investigat <br> or/Coordi <br> nator | Depar <br> tment | Sanctione <br> d amount <br> (Rs. In <br> lacs) | Releas <br> ed <br> amou <br> nt (Rs. <br> in <br> lacs) | Balan <br> ce <br> amou <br> nt to <br> be <br> releas <br> e (Rs. <br> in <br> lacs) | Durati <br> on |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 1 | AIC <br> TE | MOD <br> ROB <br> S | Electrical Power <br> System and <br> Simulation Lab <br> F. No. | Prof P. <br> Parthasara <br> dhy, <br> Professor <br> in EEE | EEE | 19.73 | 15.78 | 3.946 | 2 |


|  |  |  | 9-16/RFID/MOD <br> ROB/Policy- <br> 1/2017-18 <br> Dated : <br> 04.01.2019 |  |  |  |  |  | 19) |
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| 2 | UGC | SERO | Design of Microwave assisted synthesis and antiproliferatie action of Quinazolinone derivatives as novel LFA-1/ICAM-1 interaction inhibitors | M <br> Venkata <br> Ramana <br> Reddy | Phar macy | 0.90 | 0.90 | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 2 \\ & \text { Years } \\ & (2017 \\ & -18 \& \\ & 2018- \\ & 19) \end{aligned}$ |
| 3 | UGC | SERO | Design and Synthesis and Biological Screening of novel 4Thiazolidinones against pheritima posthumous Heliminthesis model | Dr. <br> Tribhuvan Singh | Phar macy | 0.80 | 0.80 | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 2 \\ & \text { Years } \\ & (2017 \\ & -18 \& \\ & 2018- \\ & 19) \end{aligned}$ |
| 4 | UGC | SERO | Design and synthesis of novel metal organic frame works (MOFs) for CO2 and H2 gas storage and separation applications | B Srinivas | Chem istry , H\&S | 1.50 | 1.50 | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 2 \\ & \text { Years } \\ & (2017 \\ & -18 \& \\ & 2018- \\ & 19) \end{aligned}$ |
| 5 | UGC | SERO | Development of novel Synthesis methods for spirooxindolylcyc lone xanone derivatives | Dr. N Bhasker | Chem istry, H\&S | 3.30 | 3.30 | 0 | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline 2 \\ \text { Years } \\ (2017 \\ -18 \& \\ 2018- \\ 19) \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
| 6 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { DST } \\ - \\ \text { SER } \\ \text { B } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | RPS | Recent Advances in Polymer Technology and Industrial Applications (RAPTIA-2016) | Dr. N Bhaskar | Chem istry, H\&S | 1.00 | 1.0 | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 2 \\ & \text { Years } \\ & (2017 \\ & -18 \& \\ & 2018- \\ & 19) \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |

Total closure Amount in Rs. 23,28,400

Details of sanctioned and completed R\&D projects during 2020-2021

| $\mathbf{S}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fundi } \\ & \text { ng } \\ & \text { Agen } \\ & \text { cy } \end{aligned}$ | Title of the Project | Name of the Principal Investigato r/Coordina tor | Dep art men t | Sancti oned amoun t (Rs. in lacs) | Rele ased amo unt Rs. in lacs) | Balan ce amou nt to be releas ed ( Rs. in lacs) | Dura tion |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { ICSSR } \\ & \text {-SRC } \end{aligned}$ | Workshop on Data Analytics in Management Sciences using SPSS (Statistical Package for Social Science) <br> F. No. 379/ICSSRSRC/2020 <br> Dated: 18.01.2020 | Dr. Srinivas <br> Kumar <br> Professor in <br> MBA, <br> GNITC | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{MB} \\ & \mathrm{~A} \end{aligned}$ | 40,000 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 40,00 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | 0 | $20^{\text {th }}$ Januar y, 2020 |
| 2 | AICTE ISTE | Induction/ <br> Refresher <br> Programme on Opportunity, <br> Challenges <br> and/Research <br> Trends in Wireless <br> Communication <br> (WC) (Phase I - <br> 12.03.2021 to <br> 18.03.2021, <br> Phase II <br> 23.04.2021 to <br> 29.04.2021, <br> Phase III - <br> 24.05.2021 to <br> 29.05.2021) <br> Ref. No. <br> ISTE/AICTE-ISTE <br> FDP/ 1- <br> 3513836879/ <br> 2018-19 <br> Dated: 11.03.2020 | Dr. Md <br> Rashid <br> Mahmood <br> Professor in ECE | ECE | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 2,79,00 } \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 2,79, \\ & 000 \end{aligned}$ | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 3 \\ & \text { week } \end{aligned}$ s |
| 3 | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \text { AICTE } \\ \text { ISTE } \end{array}$ | STTP on <br> "Emerging Trends | Dr. Rishi Sayal Prof. in CSE | CSE | $\begin{aligned} & 2,79,00 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 2,79, \\ & 000 \end{aligned}$ | 0 | $3$ <br> week |


|  |  | on IoT"  <br> (Phase I - <br> 17.03 .2021 to <br> 23.03 .2021,  <br> Phase II - <br> 6.04.2021 to <br> 12.04.2021,  <br> Phase III -  <br> 5.05.2021 to  <br> 11.05.2021 )  <br> Ref. No.  <br> ISTE/AICTE-ISTE  <br> FDP/ 1-  <br> 3513836879/  <br> 2018-19  <br> Dated: 11.03 .2020  | \& Associate Director - III CSE |  |  |  |  | S |
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Total closure Amount: Rs. 5,98,000

Details of sanctioned and completed R\&D projects during 2021-2022

| $\begin{aligned} & \hline \mathbf{S} \\ & \dot{\mathbf{N}} \\ & \mathbf{o} \end{aligned}$ | Fund ing Agen cy | Title of the Project | Name of the Principal Investigat or/Coordi nator | Dep art men t | $\begin{gathered} \text { Sancti } \\ \text { oned } \\ \text { amou } \\ \text { nt } \\ \text { (Rs. } \\ \text { in } \\ \text { lacs) } \end{gathered}$ | Rele ased amo unt Rs. in lacs ) | Balan <br> amou <br> nt to be releas ed ( Rs. in <br> lacs) | $\begin{gathered} \hline \text { Dur } \\ \text { atio } \\ \text { n } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | $\begin{array}{\|l} \hline \text { AICTE } \\ \text { - AQIS } \\ \text { MODR } \\ \text { OB } \end{array}$ | IoT based Android APIs using Cloud <br> F. No. <br> 9-67/IDC/MODROB <br> /Policy-1/2019-20 <br> Dated: 20.07.2020 | Dr. Thariq Hussan <br> Professor in IT | IT | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 14.7843 \\ & 1 \\ & \\ & \text { Non- } \\ & \text { Recurrin } \\ & \mathrm{g}- \\ & 12.5666 \\ & 6 \\ & \\ & \text { Recurrin } \\ & \mathrm{g}- \\ & 2.21764 \end{aligned}$ | 11.82 745 Non- Recur ring $(85 \%)$ - 10.05 333 Recur ring $(15 \%)$ - 17.74 11 | $\begin{aligned} & 2.956 \\ & 86 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & \text { years } \end{aligned}$ |
| 2 | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { AICT } \\ \text { E } \end{array}$ | ATTAL FDP on Classical | Dr. Anjaiah Madrapu | ME | 93,000 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 93,00 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | 0 | 1 |


|  | ATTA <br> L FDP | Optimization <br> Techniques in <br> Manufacturing <br> Systems <br> (Elementary Level) <br>  <br> Manufacturing <br> Optimization <br> F. No. <br> 01/AICTE/ATAL- <br> HQ/2020-21/123(14) <br> Dated : 16.06.2021 | Professor, ME |  |  |  |  | week |
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| 3 | Counci 1 of Scienti fic and Industr ial Resear ch (CSIR) Confer ence Grant | $9^{\text {th }}$ International Conference on ICICSE - 2021 held during $3^{\text {rd }} \& 4^{\text {th }}$ September, 2021 <br> F. No. <br> SYM/10648/21- <br> HRD <br> Dated : 31.08.2021 | Dr. Rishi <br> Sayal <br> Professor in CSE | CSE | 10,000 | $\begin{aligned} & 10,00 \\ & 0 \end{aligned}$ | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & 3^{\text {rd }} \& \\ & 4^{\text {th }} \\ & \text { Septe } \\ & \text { mber, } \\ & 2021 \end{aligned}$ |
| 4 | Defen se <br> Resear ch <br> and <br> Develo pment Organi zation <br> (DRD <br> O) - <br> Confer ence <br> Grant | $9^{\text {th }}$ International <br> Conference on ICIECE - 2021 held during $13^{\text {th }} \& 14^{\text {th }}$ August. 2021 <br> F. No. <br> ERIP/ER/21-22/C /005 <br> Dated: 12.08.021 | Dr. S. V. <br> Ranganayakul <br> u <br> Dean R\&D | ECE | 50,000 | $\begin{aligned} & 50,0 \\ & 00 \end{aligned}$ | 0 | $\begin{aligned} & \hline 13^{\text {th }} \& \\ & 14^{\text {th }} \\ & \text { Augus } \\ & \text { t. } \\ & 2021 \end{aligned}$ |

Total closure Amount: Rs. 16,31,431

Details of Consultancy Activities:

| Financial Year | $\mathbf{2 1}$ | $\mathbf{2 0 1 9 -}$ | 2018-19 |
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| Total no. of <br> Consultancy <br> Projects | 22 | 5 | 5 |


| Total no. of Client <br> Organizations | 12 | 5 | 5 |
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| Total Amount <br> Received (Amount in <br> Rupees) | 6464585 | 690000 | 470950 |
| Amount Received in |  |  |  |
| Words | Sixty Four Lakhs <br> Sixty Four <br> Thousand Five <br> Hundred Eighty <br> Five | Six <br> Lakhs <br> Ninty <br> Thousan <br> d | Four Lakhs Seventy <br> Thousand Nine <br> Hundred Fifty |

## Publications (if any) out of research in last three years out of masters projects: NIL

## Industry Linkage

1. K-WATT Solution Pvt. Ltd., Mumbai - Solar Power Research Center
2. ROBOLAB Technologies, Pune - Center for Robotic Innovation
3. Texas Instruments, Crane Software Inc. - Embedded Systems
4. ESRI - Geometrics Center
5. Adobe - Center for Innovation Internet Of Things (IOT)
6. Red Hat Academy - Cloud Center
7. AICTE - AICTE IDEA LAB
8. Virtusa - Full Stack Development Cell
9. Entity Data Ltd. - Software Product Development Center
10. Value Labs. - Innovation Center

## MoUs with Industries (minimum 3)

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1_yqUQBWpHY-EQ1yTTa7YJc8YOjS7uD18/view? usp=sharing

## 18. LoA and subsequent EoA till the current Academic Year

LoA and subsequent EoA till the current Academic Year are available at:
https://drive.google.com/file/d/1TqOmgjWERyeYEejCTSCrm4-j_7dnCwjD/view? usp=sharing

## 19. Accounted audited statement for the last three years

Accounted audited statement details are available at:
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https://drive.google.com/file/d/1gQpwcnTujZti1nLYHk0CZYrZIlUwmo0g/view?
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https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Aoz1mDjDyxW3qOu0MSMbKAh2ityVBp7Y/view? usp=sharing

