



Mahatma Phule Shikshan Sanstha's

**Karmaveer Bhaurao Patil College,**

Urun-Islampur, Dist- Sangli, Maharashtra, India.

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**Post-graduate Department Of Clinical Psychology and  
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**International Conference**

**“GST Reforms and Social and  
Cultural Impact”**

**“Socio-Economic Inequalities and Psychological  
Well-Being: Understanding Taxes like GST and  
Their Impact on Vulnerable Groups”**

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*With deep respect, dedicated to*

**Prof. Dr. N. D. Patil**

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### **Vision**

***“Welfare of the masses through quality education.”***

### **About College**

“Karmaveer Bhaurao Patil College, Urun-Islampur was established in 1961 to provide higher education to rural society. It is located in a seven acres area with well-equipped infrastructure. The college is imparting education to near about 3000 students every year from U.G. to P.G. level. It offers Twenty U.G. and Nine P.G. Programme of Shivaji University, Kolhapur. The college actively runs Karmaveer Spardha Pariksha Prabodhini unit for the preparation of competitive exams & a center of Y.C.M.O.U. Nashik to facilitate the students parted from regular educational mode. The college aims at developing the critical ability, work ethics and personality of our students. The co-curricular and extra-curricular activities run by the college through NSS, NCC (Boys and Girls), Sports and Cultural unit contribute a lot in student’s progression.”

### **About Psychology Department**

“The Department of Psychology at Karmaveer Bhaurao Patil College, Urun-Islampur, established in 1982, has consistently worked toward providing quality psychological education to students from rural and underprivileged backgrounds. The department grew steadily under dedicated principals and faculty, achieving milestones in teaching, research, and student development. A major expansion occurred in 2004 with the establishment of the Postgraduate Department in Clinical Psychology, strengthening advanced learning and mental health specialization. Faculty members serve as Ph.D. Guides and members of the Psychology Board of Studies at Shivaji University, reflecting strong academic leadership. Many students have earned Ph.D. degrees, cleared NET/SET/GATE. Over fifty students have completed professional training such as RCI-recognized Rehabilitation Psychology, Counselling, and M.Phil. in Clinical Psychology, with many now working as psychologists, counsellors, and mental health practitioners. The department has also built international collaborations, including an MoU with NU Clerks University, Philippines, promoting research exchange and global learning. Its mission emphasizes academic excellence, practical training, community outreach, and mental health awareness. With a focus on inclusivity and holistic development, the department continues to nurture emotionally resilient and socially responsible individuals, contributing meaningfully to psychological research, mental health services, and community well-being. Students have consistently appeared in university merit lists i.e. Over 101 students till date, with multiple students securing top ranks at the postgraduate level in Social Sciences.



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# “GST Reforms and Social and Cultural Impact”

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## “Socio-Economic Inequalities and Psychological Well-Being: Understanding Taxes like GST and Their Impact on Vulnerable Groups”

### CONFERENCE THEMES

Psychology	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Economic Stress and Anxiety Disorders</li><li>• Financial Burden and Depression</li><li>• Poverty, Social Exclusion, and Low Self-Esteem</li><li>• Indirect Taxes and Family Stress Dynamics</li><li>• Economic Insecurity and Cognitive Dysfunction</li><li>• Socio-Economic Inequality and Emotional Regulation Issues</li><li>• Economic Inequality and Academic Stress among Students</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Tax Burden and Mental Fatigue in Vulnerable Groups</li><li>• Economic Hardship and Aggressive Behaviour</li><li>• Financial Inequality and Youth Mental Health</li><li>• GST Impact on Psychological Well-Being of Elderly</li><li>• Socio-Economic Stress and Behavioural Problems in Children</li><li>• Indirect Taxes and Mental Health Risks in Children</li></ul>
<b>Economics</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• GST and income distribution</li><li>• Tax burden on small businesses</li><li>• Consumer behaviour under new tax systems</li><li>• Regional disparities and development</li></ul>	<b>Sociology</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Social inequality and family stress</li><li>• Caste, community and economic pressure</li><li>• Migration and vulnerability</li><li>• Social support systems in unequal societies</li></ul>
<b>English</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Literary representation of economic hardship</li><li>• Inequality and identity in narratives</li><li>• Language and class</li><li>• Media framing of economic reforms</li></ul>	<b>Marathi</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Inequality in Marathi literature</li><li>• Rural distress in Maharashtra</li><li>• Economic struggles in Dalit writing</li><li>• GST coverage in regional media</li></ul>
<b>Hindi</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Social realism and class issues</li><li>• Financial pressure in Hindi narratives</li><li>• Small traders and GST</li><li>• Economic themes in contemporary media</li></ul>	<b>Commerce</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• GST compliance and MSMEs</li><li>• Consumer rights and tax awareness</li><li>• Digital taxation challenges</li><li>• Financial stress in small enterprises</li></ul>
<b>Geography</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Urban–rural development divide</li><li>• Regional economic disparities</li><li>• Environmental factors and poverty</li><li>• Industrial distribution under GST</li></ul>	<b>History</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Historical roots of inequality</li><li>• Evolution of taxation in India</li><li>• Economic policies during colonial rule</li><li>• Movements for economic justice</li></ul>
<b>Political Science</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Welfare and economic policy</li><li>• GST as a policy instrument</li><li>• Representation of vulnerable groups</li><li>• Political communication on reforms</li></ul>	<b>Education</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Educational inequality</li><li>• Economic stress and student performance</li><li>• Barriers for marginalised students</li><li>• Inclusive education practices</li></ul>
<b>Physical Education</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Access to sports and inequality</li><li>• Physical activity and stress reduction</li><li>• Infrastructure gaps in institutions</li><li>• Role of fitness in mental health</li></ul>	<b>Physics</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Access to scientific education</li><li>• Technology divide</li><li>• Energy poverty and quality of life</li><li>• Resource differences in labs</li></ul>
<b>Chemistry</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Clean water and sanitation inequality</li><li>• Chemical industry and GST</li><li>• Cost of essential household products</li><li>• Lab education disparities</li></ul>	<b>Microbiology &amp; Biotech</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Public health inequality</li><li>• Hygiene challenges in low-income settings</li><li>• Essential health product availability under GST</li><li>• Stress during disease outbreaks</li></ul>
<b>Food Science</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Nutrition inequality</li><li>• GST on essential food items</li><li>• Food insecurity and stress</li><li>• Access to safe and healthy food</li></ul>	<b>Mathematics</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Statistical analysis of inequality</li><li>• Modelling household financial stress</li><li>• Quantitative tools in social research</li><li>• Data interpretation for policy analysis</li></ul>



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1	Personal Information
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- Faculty may present research paper on major themes of the conference.
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## NEAR TOURIST PLACES

Sr. No.	Place	Distance Est.Km	Things to See / Do	Best Time to Visit	Places Photo
1	<b>Chandoli National Park</b>	30–35 km	Jungle drives, bird watching, photography, short treks, view of Chandoli dam backwaters, ruins of Shivaji era	November–February	
2	<b>Sagareshwar Wildlife Sanctuary</b>	30–32 km	Visit Shiva temple, easy forest trails, viewpoints, spotting deer & peacocks, picnic spot	All year (best in winter & early monsoon)	
3	<b>Audumbar – Shri Datta Temple</b>	15–18 km	Darshan, riverbank relaxation, morning/evening aarti, meditation	Anytime (best in early morning)	
4	<b>Kaas Plateau (KaasPathar)</b>	90–100 km	Walk on plateau, rare flowers, visit Kaas Lake, cool climate, visit Thoseghar waterfalls	Mid-August to late September	
5	<b>Vasota Fort (Vyaghragad)</b>	110–120 km	Boat from Bamnoli, forest trek, fort ruins, lake viewpoints, nature exploration	November–February	
6	<b>Panhala Fort</b>	55–60 km	SajjaKothi, AndharBavadi, Teen Darwaza, sunrise/sunset views, overnight stay	All year (best in monsoon & winter)	
7	<b>Rankala Lake</b>	50–55 km	Evening walk, boating (seasonal), palace photography, lakeside food, family time	Evenings, all year	
8	<b>Kopeshwar Temple, Khidrapur</b>	70–75 km	Explore carvings, SwargMandap, riverside, architectural photography	All year	