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1. INTRODUCTION

- OVERVIEW OF THE INSTITUTION

1.1 About the College

‘The College Cotym’, which later came to be known as CMS College Kottayam, was established in the year 1817 by the Church Missionary Society, England. CMS College Kottayam is now one of the largest colleges in Kerala with 23 departments, offering 17 Undergraduate and 15 Postgraduate programmes for 2577 students. The 31 programmes and 868 courses that encompass the curriculum are fulfilled by 156 teaching faculty members and 35 administrative staff. Deeply rooted in Kottayam and dedicated to its mission, the CMS College is one of the top colleges in Kerala. With its 23 departments the CMS College offers programs in almost all academic fields in arts and sciences. Whether you have a passion for basic science, applied science, literature, history, politics, commerce or economics, you will find a department that best suits your needs. At the time of its inception, there were no colleges to follow or adapt. In hindsight, CMS has set a legacy for other modern higher education institutions in the country to follow. In 1817, the curriculum included the study of Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Euclid, History and Geography, along with English, Malayalam, Sanskrit and Syriac. Rev. Benjamin Bailey was the first Principal of the College, who nurtured the College and set it on the road to becoming an institution of liberal education. Later in 1838, the college was shifted to its present campus at Annankunnu, offering an exuberant academic and non-academic arena to explore. When CMS was under the affiliation of Madras University, the college was recognized as the best college in the Madras Presidency at the time the university system was introduced in India. With its initiation of admitting women students in 1913, the college heralds its 100 years of education of women. During this period, CMS became a first-grade college with eight undergraduate and six postgraduate degree courses and the affiliation was shifted to Mahatma Gandhi University as a part of modernising education.

The transformation from complete emphasis on teaching and learning to equal emphasis on teaching, learning and research has been very swift and practical. The combined research output in terms of degrees awarded, papers published, and projects undertaken by the departments has been a progressive enterprise. Another revolutionary accomplishment was the

institution's switch to cyber mode. In 1985, when no other college in Kerala even thought of computers, CMS College established a fully-fledged computer training centre on its campus. CMS College was one of the rare educational institutions with internet facilities in the mid-1990s.

The institution was an affiliated college from 1817 all the way up until 2015. It was during this time that the government suggested extending academic autonomy to the state's most prestigious institutions, and the College was very sure that we deserved the same treatment as they were offering. In the year 2016, the college became autonomous. The honourable President of India, Shri. Pranab Mukherjee inaugurated the bicentenary celebrations of the college on February 26, 2016 and the pursuit of celebrations marked its end with the valedictory function that had the honour of welcoming the archbishop of Canterbury to CMS. To date, the college has proudly owned its ethos and rationale for offering new and unprecedented avenues of academic excellence. With immense commitment and determined goals, CMS College continues to be an unabating presence of coherent and systematic educational principles of futuristic intent.

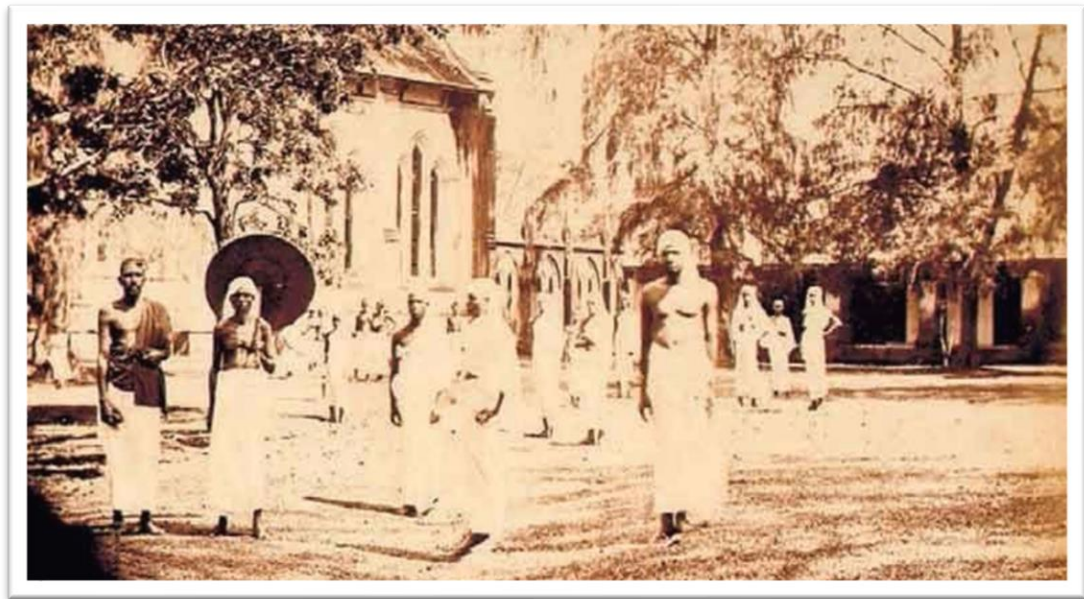
1.2 History of CMS College

Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the fragrance of his knowledge by us in every place. For we are unto God a sweet aroma of Christ. 2 Corinthians, 2: 14-15.

Two hundred years is but a tiny drop in the unceasing flow of cosmic time. On the human scale, however, it amounts to a life span of about ten generations. That is if the first-ever graduates of the college sent their children to CMS College Kottayam, and each succeeding generation did the same, they would have their 10th generation progeny studying here at present. This is only one indication of the antiquity of CMS College Kottayam in the history of higher education not just in Kerala, but in India as a whole. Yes, CMS College, Kottayam – The College Cotym in its original orthographic avatar – was born 200 years ago, in 1817.

The pre-natal history of the College, however, goes further back to the time when Colonel John Munroe assumed charge as the Dewan of Travancore. He was not just an administrator, but a visionary and social reformer. His zeal for social change is borne out by the pivotal role he played in the abolition of slavery in Travancore in 1813. The same zeal

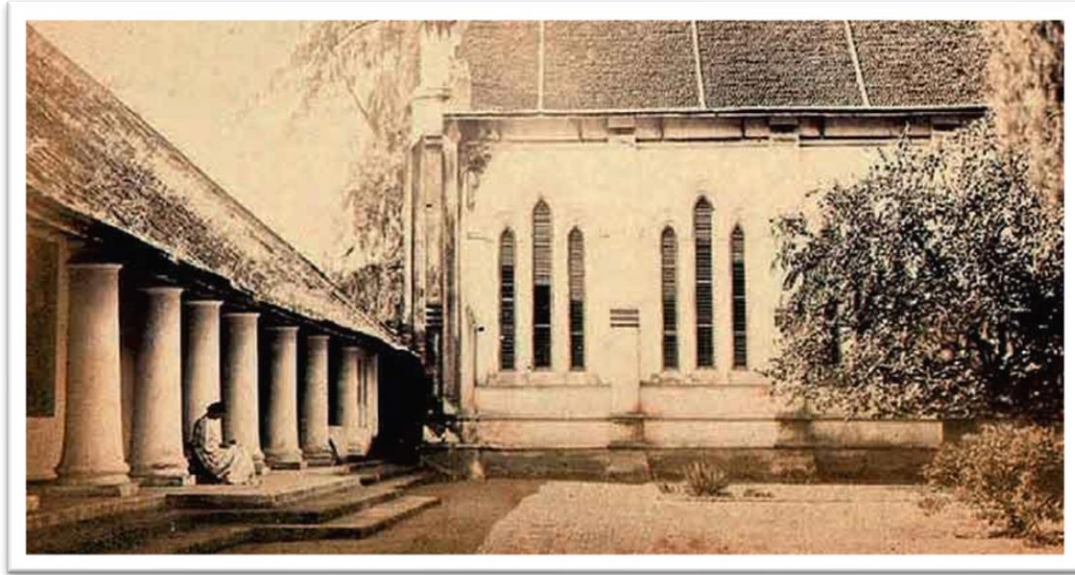
prompted Colonel Munroe to appoint a commission to inquire into the socio-economic conditions of Syrian Christians in the province. Soon after, he appealed to the British provincial capital in Madras to initiate the process for starting a college in Kottayam. He also wrote to the Church Missionary Society, which had been established in 1799 with the avowed purpose of carrying out missionary and educational activities around the globe, requesting the society to depute highly qualified missionaries who would work as teachers in the college proposed to be set up in Kottayam. In the meantime, the British Parliament ratified a charter empowering East India Company to foray into missionary and educational work.



In the same year, i.e., in 1813, Maharani Gouri Lakshmi Bayi (1791-1815) of the Travancore Royal family granted 16 acres of land, 500 rupees in cash, and timber from public forests for the construction of college buildings on the banks of the Meenachil River. The construction was also supported financially by the proceeds from a deposit made by Col. Colin Macaulay, the first Resident of Travancore, for the benefit of Syrian Christians in Travancore.

In 1817, CMS Missionary, Rev. Benjamin Bailey took charge as the first Principal of The College. He laid the foundations of a modern secular education by implementing a curriculum with a strong concentration of subjects such as Syriac, Sanskrit, Latin, English, Greek, History, Mathematics, and Geography. Col. Munroe and Rev. Bailey were insistent that the academic programme at The College be no less rigorous than that at the University of Cambridge, even as the students used local materials like dried palm leaves and iron stencils instead of Western writing implements such as paper, pens, and quills. *Selectae e profanis,*

Virgil's Aeneid, Cicero's Orations, Horace's Epistles, and Demosthenes, the first six books of Euclid and plane and spherical trigonometry were part of the syllabus. The college continued to get generous funding from Maharani Gouri Parvathi Bayi (1802-53), and the East India Company.



The British administrators, The Travancore Royal Family, and The CMS missionaries were all convinced that education alone could lift the people of the province from injustice, ignorance, illness, and poverty that had been plaguing them for centuries. The College was their first step in this direction. And, the College rose magnificently to the challenge and became the nucleus of a revolution in the feudal, caste-ridden society of Kerala in early 19th Century.

Realizing that the students being prepared for university examinations lagged behind in English, Mathematics, and Physics, Rev. Joseph Fenn, who succeeded Rev. Bailey as Principal in 1818, initiated a feeder programme in the form of a Grammar School. Those who graduated out of Grammar School were able to meet the challenges of The College and the University. This Grammar School later evolved into a separate entity called CMS High School. The umbilical link between The College and the High School should not be lost sight of, nor should their histories be confused in chronological terms.

Though no longer the Principal, Rev. Bailey continued his association with The College in creative ways and set up Kerala's first printing press at The College in 1820. He designed the modern Malayalam script and adapted it for printing in his own printing machine. Later, during his visit to The College, His Royal Highness Swathi Thirunal of Travancore was so

impressed by Rev. Bailey's invention that he invited Rev. Bailey to Thiruvananthapuram and entrusted him with the task of setting up a printing press in his capital city.

The contribution of the missionary teachers of The College to the development of Malayalam went beyond the application of printing technology to the language. Rev. Richard Collins, principal of the college from 1855 to 1866, established the Department of Malayalam with a view to streamlining the teaching and learning of the native language of the students of The College. Exploiting the printing facility already available, the department published the first-ever College Magazine in South India, titled, 'Vidya Samgraham', meaning Anthology of Knowledge/Education in 1864. This magazine continues to be published today under the same name. In line with the best traditions of an institution of higher learning, The College inaugurated the era of scholarly publishing in Kerala. It is no surprise, therefore, that Kerala in general, and Kottayam in particular, can boast of a very high concentration of newspaper and magazine publishers, and publishers and sellers of academic books and journals.

The College has always enjoyed patronage from people belonging to different geographical areas. There are cases of students who travelled by bullock carts from distant places accompanied by their elder relatives and with provisions to cook food during the journey that sometimes took a few days. Kottayam, which was a small village with a population of only about 320, ensconced in pristine green surroundings, became a magnet that attracted knowledge seekers from far-off places. CMS College created the conditions for the transformation of this rural area into Kerala's 'aksharanagari' or city of letters, and eventually the first district in India to achieve 100% literacy towards the end of 20th Century.

The College welcomed students from different religious and ethnic affiliations. The College campus thus became a crucible of community life that transcended the traditional boundaries. Another important point not to be missed is that The College, despite offering English education, and despite being administered by English missionaries, did not produce conformists to the colonial rule. Inspired by the liberal ideas imbibed through their familiarity with western philosophers, the students of The College began questioning the continued presence of the British in India, and slogans demanding independence were raised resoundingly on The College campus.

The College, though situated geographically far from major centres of political and economic power, has always been in tune with the major social and educational trends of the

times. The College is at present aided by the Government of Kerala and the U.G.C, and managed by the Church of South India. The College has full-fledge computational facilities, and the campus has been Wi-Fi-enabled for several years now. The College has been able to attract distinguished faculty members with unswerving commitment to their profession. Our students have distinguished themselves in various fields. Our present students continue the tradition of their predecessors and achieve distinction in cultural and sports activities as well as in academics. The College considers itself fortunate to have been blessed with a multitude of highly talented students both in the past and the present.

The College and the land of Kerala can legitimately claim to have arrived at a symbiotic relationship at its best. The College has been the primal fount from which flowed the strong currents of knowledge and critical intelligence that changed the scholastic and socio-cultural landscape of Kerala and propelled the State to the forefront of social development. The Kerala society and the Kerala and Central Governments have openly asserted their pride in the achievements of The College and affirmed their commitment to support and strengthen The College in its pursuit of excellence.

Today The College is at a historical juncture. As we look back at the two centuries we have traversed, we see many things we can justifiably be proud of. Yet, as leaders of an institution engaged in the creation and propagation of knowledge with its ever- receding frontiers, we are filled as much with trepidation as with satisfaction as we look towards the future. We simply cannot rest on our laurels.

For, what remains to be achieved is much more than what we have achieved. It is not easy to make the college courses, curriculum, and infrastructure cope with the changing demands of contemporary education and the job market. It is easy for an institution to slide into irrelevance and obsolescence unless great care is taken to stay in step with current trends. Our record till now, of course, fills us with confidence. But we are comforted more by the Word of God, which assures us that “He who began a good work in us will bring it to completion.” We know this by faith: He who called the founding fathers of The College Cotym in 1817 and has guided the college through two hundred golden years, will enable future generations of managers, teachers, and students to fulfil the mission that He, in His infinite wisdom and foresight, has mandated for CMS College, Kottayam.

1.3 Heritage Status

The college proudly holds and reflects its ceremonious special heritage status in its absolute sense. The embrace of the heritage, in its various forms, dates back to the time of our first principal, Rev. Benjamin Bailey. He paved the way for the progressive development of a quality education system with a diligent curriculum that had no match at that time in India.

The college's social and cultural heritage was so instilled with a revolutionary spirit that it became a huge influence in redeeming the feudal, caste-ridden society of 19th century Kerala. Students of different religious and ethnic origins were welcomed without discrimination. Women were given the opportunity to learn and flourish at a time when no women were entertained in the academic scene. The college had its own ways of breaking the stereotypes, taboos and social stigmas that prevailed in society. The architectural heritage of the college is another sight of wonderment. History rests in every building on the campus where the chapel and classrooms tell tales of great legacy as they stand monumental to the gothic tradition of architecture. The institution tries to accommodate and design the traditional architecture in a way to suit the climatic conditions and landscape of Kerala and the legacy of the institution.

1.4 Vision and Mission

The CMS College endeavours to live up to its motto, "Thy Word is Truth" which inspired the founding fathers of the college to enlighten the populace of the region two centuries ago. The emblem of the college is a pictorial manifestation of the motto, upon which the vision, mission, and objectives are also established accordingly.

Vision: The CMS College shall be a centre of excellence for imparting value-based liberal education aimed at promoting inclusive and holistic growth of the learner with thrust on real-time needs.

Mission: The College strives to:

- Achieve excellence by imparting quality education through teaching, learning, research, and extension activities.
- Inculcate values of integrity, justice, and compassion in the young minds to keep alive the missionary zeal of the founders.
- Execute academic and administrative policies in a flexible environment.

- Ensure optimum utilization of resources for the benefit of society.
- Create awareness on human rights, cultural and spiritual heritage, scientific temper, and ecology.
- Empower students as the agents of transformation and equip them to face local and global challenges.

1.5 Governance, Leadership and Management

The governance, leadership and management of CMS College is reflective of an effective headship that is in line with the vision and mission of the institution which aims to evolve the college into a centre of academic excellence and enlightened debate. It seeks to achieve a wholesome synergy between academic practices, ‘co-curricular’ responsibilities, social cultural proclivities and empathy, thereby ensuring the benefit of all stakeholders particularly the student community that could develop to its fullest potential. While retaining its regional roots, CMS College is able to encompass and articulate global concerns and the wider social imperatives. The mission of the institution deliberates on a holistic and enabling environment for students hailing from diverse demographics. On consistently upgrading its teaching-learning policy, methods and apparatus, the college is able to deliver its core services in a relevant and up-to-date manner. The effective incorporation of value-added, vocational and technical courses in its curriculum accedes a recognised stance in terms of academic diversity. The extension activities and outreach programmes as well as the efforts to partner with the government in the spread of continuing adult, mass education through the Open and Distance Modes contribute to the academic and social spheres.

1.6 Highlights of the Year

➤ Valedictory of Bicentenary Celebrations

On the invitation of the Most Rev. Thomas K. Oommen, the Moderator of the Church of South India, the Most Reverend Justin Welby, the Archbishop of Canterbury, had the benevolence to bless the institution with his presence on September 2, 2019. To have him as the guest of honour at the jubilee valedictory of CMS College to commemorate the occasion of our founding was indeed a blessing to the whole community. The Archbishop also lauded the college for equipping a student ensemble of high competency and futuristic spirit. The Archbishop of Canterbury is the

leader of the Church of England, the symbolic head of the worldwide Anglican Communion, yet he showed the benignity to revitalize the audience through his address and interaction.



➤ **GRADUATION CEREMONY**

The college celebrated its Graduation Ceremony for the outgoing students in a celebrated function that had a significant presence from academia. The Chief Guest of the function was Dr. Jancy James, former Vice Chancellor of Mahatma Gandhi University and the Founder Vice Chancellor of the Central University of Kerala. She is the Director of the Cardinal Cleemis School of Management Studies and enjoys the status of being the first woman Vice Chancellor

of Kerala State. A former member of the Kendra Sahitya Academy and President of the Comparative Literature Association of India, Dr. Jancy James has 28 years of teaching experience, and her expertise extends to fields like drama, comparative literature and regional literature. Her presence as the specially invited chief guest was an honour for the outgoing grandaunts.



➤ Green Audit 2019-2020

Energy, and Water Audits during the academic year with the support of a reputable external auditing organisation. The audit was conducted jointly by the Integrated Core Grant Supported Institution of DST, Government of India, and OTTOTRACTIONS, Thiruvananthapuram, a certified energy auditor from Kerala. The study was led by Dr. Joby Paul, an assistant professor in the Department of Botany, and the Rural Technology Centre (IRTC). Green audit was carried out by the school to preserve the college's beautiful biodiversity. The second phase was conducted in 2019-20 and the result has been prodigious enough to create an impact.

1.7 Departments

CMS College Kottayam, the remarkable academic institution has twenty-three full-fledged academic departments that serve students with undergraduate and post-graduate degrees. Besides this, Scholars have the opportunity to enrol for Ph.D. programmes. The academic disciplines launched by the institution are enlisted below. The master's Programme was added in the Department of Economics during the academic year 2019-2020.

Aided Streams

- Postgraduate and Research Department of Botany
- Postgraduate and Research Department of Malayalam
- Postgraduate and Research Department of Mathematics
- Postgraduate and Research Department of Chemistry
- Postgraduate and Research Department of Commerce
- Postgraduate and Research Department of Physics
- Postgraduate and Research Department of English
- Department of Family and Community Science
- Postgraduate and Research Department of Zoology
- Department of Hindi
- Department of History
- Department of Political Science
- Department of Sociology
- Department of Statistics
- Department of Economics
- Department of Physical Education

Self-Financing Streams

- Department of Commerce
- Department of Family and Community Science
- Department of Communicative English
- Department of History
- Postgraduate Department of Biotechnology
- Department of Computer Science
- Department of Vocation (UGC Sponsored)

1.8 Faculty Details

CMS College has an enormous body of competent teaching faculty enrolled in the twenty-three departments of the institution. The phenomenal academic quality and expertise of the faculty members make CMS College one of the most desirable centres of academic excellence and intellectual exercise. The 2019-20 academic year saw the appointment of the following faculty to the respective departments.

List of New Faculty Members

Name	Designation	Department
Ms. Parvathy B	Assistant Professor	Commerce
Dr. Prathibha Ann Baby	Assistant Professor	Communicative English
Ms. Veena S Panicker	Assistant Professor	Home Science
Dr. Jemin Joseph	Assistant Professor	History
Mr. Bicku Kuriakose Raju	Assistant Professor	Vocation
Ms. Akhila Thomas	Assistant Professor	Vocation
Ms. Mini K L Pillai	Assistant Professor	Vocation
Dr. Anju Susan	Assistant Professor	Chemistry
Dr. M B. Murali Krishna	Assistant Professor	Chemistry
Mr. Denny K Devasia	Assistant Professor	Vocation
Mr. Kunjummen T Tharian	Assistant Professor	Vocation
Ms. Devikrishna S	Assistant Professor	Chemistry
Dr. Manjumol Mathew	Assistant Professor	Chemistry
Ms. Rintu Rajan	Assistant Professor	Chemistry
Ms. Anita Varghese	Assistant Professor	Chemistry
Ms. Reshma Elizabeth Thomas	Assistant Professor	Commerce
Mr. Adarsh Philip Jacob	Assistant Professor	Commerce
Ms. Ashy Sebastian	Assistant Professor	Commerce
Ms. Divya E J	Assistant Professor	Computer Science
Ms. Alice Reeja Fernandez	Assistant Professor	Malayalam
Ms. Rani Jose	Assistant Professor	Malayalam
Dr. Reenu Elizabeth John	Assistant Professor	Physics
Ms. Annie Thomas	Assistant Professor	Zoology

1.9 Committees Functioning in the College

To enhance the quality of teaching and research, the college instituted twenty-one committees and cells, working as the soul bodies of numerous affairs and activities of the institution. The committee and cells have the faculties of the college as heads who rigorously work to find solutions to the concerns raised. The different committees include:

- ❖ IQAC
- ❖ Equal Opportunity Cell
- ❖ Student Welfare Committee
- ❖ Anti Ragging Committee
- ❖ Discipline Committee

- ❖ Grievance Redressal Cell
- ❖ ICC
- ❖ Department Self-Assessment Committee
- ❖ Alumni Committee
- ❖ Purchase Committee
- ❖ Building Committee
- ❖ RUSA Committee
- ❖ PTA Executive Committee
- ❖ Research Committee
- ❖ Centre for Scientific Computing
- ❖ Editorial Board of Research Journal in Science
- ❖ Editorial Board of Research Journal in Arts and Humanities
- ❖ Editorial Board of Research Journal in Economics and Commerce
- ❖ Extra-Curricular Affairs Committee
- ❖ SSP WWS Monitoring Committee
- ❖ Village Extension Activity
- ❖ DBT Star College Scheme Department Coordinators
- ❖ Industry Institute Interaction Cell (IIC)
- ❖ Career Guidance and Placement Cell
- ❖ Institution's Innovation Council (IIC)
- ❖ Benjamin Bailey Study Centre and Museum
- ❖ Library Sub Committee
- ❖ College Union Committee
- ❖ Canteen Committee
- ❖ Hostel Committee

1. CURRICULUM DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT

The goal of curriculum design and development is to communicate knowledge effectively to learners by creating an aggregate of the courses for study. It involves level of education, type, structure, educational technology, analysis of social needs, translating the needs etc., course, skills, work habits, means of assessment and attitudes.

- All PG programmes were revised in 2019 and UG (BA Malayalam) in 2019.
- New academic programmes introduced in 2019-20
- The college introduced a new academic programme during the current academic year- MA Economics.

2.1 Programmes Offered

UG Programmes

Sl. No.	Programmes (UG)	Complementary Subjects	Mode	Number of Seats
1	BA Economics	History, Political Science	Aided	40
2	BA English Language and Literature		Aided	50
3	BA English Literature, Communication and Journalism (Triple Main)		Self-Financing	30
4	BA History	Economics, Political Science	Aided	50
5	BA Malayalam Language and Literature		Aided	24
6	B.Com Finance & Taxation		Aided	50
7	B.Com Finance & Taxation (SF) (2 Batches)		Self-Financing	90
8	B.Sc Biotechnology & Botany (SF)		Self-Financing	30
9	B.Sc Botany	Chemistry, Zoology	Aided	48
10	B.Sc Chemistry	Mathematics, Physics	Aided	48
11	B.Sc Family & Community Science (Home Science)	Botany, Chemistry	Aided	36
12	B.Sc Mathematics	Physics, Statistics	Aided	50
13	B.Sc Physics	Mathematics, Statistics	Aided	48
14	B.Sc Zoology	Botany, Chemistry	Aided	48
15	BCA (SF)		Self-Financing	30
16	B.Voc Travel, Tourism & Logistics Management (UGC Sponsored Programmes)	Travel, Tourism and Logistics Management	Self-Financing	50
17	B.Voc Information Technology (UGC Sponsored Programmes)	Information Technology	Self-Financing	50

PG Programmes

Sl. No.	Programmes (UG)	Mode	Number of Seats
1	M.A. English	Aided	25
2	M.A. Sociology	Aided	25

Sl. No.	Programmes (UG)	Mode	Number of Seats
3	M.A. Malayalam	Aided	15
4	M.A History	Self Financing	15
5	M.Sc. Botany	Aided	10
6	M.Sc. Biotechnology	Self Financing	20
7	M.Sc. Chemistry	Aided	15
8	M.Sc. Analytical Chemistry	Aided	15
9	M.Sc. Applied Chemistry	Aided	15
10	M.Sc. Home Science – Food Service Management & Dietetics (SF)	Self Financing	20
11	M.Sc. Physics	Aided	15
12	M.Sc. Applied Physics	Aided	10
13	M.Sc. Mathematics	Aided	25
14	M.Sc. Zoology	Aided	10
15	M.Com. (Elective: Finance)	Aided	15

2.2 Value Added Courses

The objective of Value-Added Courses is to supplement the curriculum, to make students develop their own interests and aptitudes and to offer corporate education, skill enhancing / career and market-oriented programmes to the student community that would empower the students for future successful employment. It introduces the students to latest technological developments and thereby helps them to build enriching careers. It also helps them to focus on what they are passionate about. By adopting the MOOC courses as the Value-Added Courses, the college hopes to encourage the students to tap into the resource pools of world renown education centres like Oxford, Cambridge, Yale etc., complete the course and gain the certificate. On producing these certificates at the college, the student will be eligible to gain additional credits along with their Degree. Students can pursue the courses along with their regular Degree programmes. The following value-added courses were provided by the institution, which are optional outside the curriculum of the various programmes.

Sl. No	Name of the Courses
1	Interactive frontend Development
2	IT Support Professional
3	Web Development using Visual Studio
4	Software Testing Foundations
5	Office Automation
6	Customer Service Skills
7	Computer Reservation System

Sl. No	Name of the Courses
8	Airport Ground Services
9	ICT Fundamentals
10	Python Programming
11	Python for IOT
12	Microbial Techniques for Value Added Products
13	Certificate course in routine clinical Laboratory Techniques
14	Floriculture,Nursery Management and Value Added Products
15	Advanced Excel
16	Data Analysis using SPSS
17	Bridge Course on Fundamentals of Accounting
18	Agriprenurial and Training Programme
19	Entrepreneurship Development Programme
20	Microsoft Office Specialist
21	Quickbooks
22	Data Analysis using Excel
23	Public policy and Fiscal Management of Local Self Governments
24	Fundamentals of Economic Journalism
25	Food Crits:The Semiotics Of Taste
26	Digitrics:Dissecting Spaces in Cyber Creativity
27	Introduction to Archives and Museum
28	Archival Conservation and Museology
29	Archives Administration and Records Management
30	Functional Mathematics
31	Computational Science
32	Photography
33	Real world application of Python
34	Electronics and Maintenance of Home appliances
35	Applied Zoology for sustainable livelihood I
36	Applied Zoology for sustainable livelihood II
37	Applied Zoology for sustainable livelihood III
38	Advances Diploma in Medical Coding
39	Pathra Pravarthanam(Journalism)
40	Drisyamadhyamavum Photojournalisavum(Visual media and Photojournalism)
41	Advertising and Public Relations
42	Bakery and Confectionary

Sl. No	Name of the Courses
43	Certificate programme in medicinal and ornamental plants
44	Diploma programme in medicinal and ornamental plants
45	Advance Diploma programme in medicinal and ornamental plants
46	Water Quality Monitoring
47	Theatre Studies
48	Careers in Printing and Publishing
49	Photography and Visual Communications
50	Advance Diploma Course in Fashion Designing

2.3 Admission

Number of students admitted in the year 2019-2020

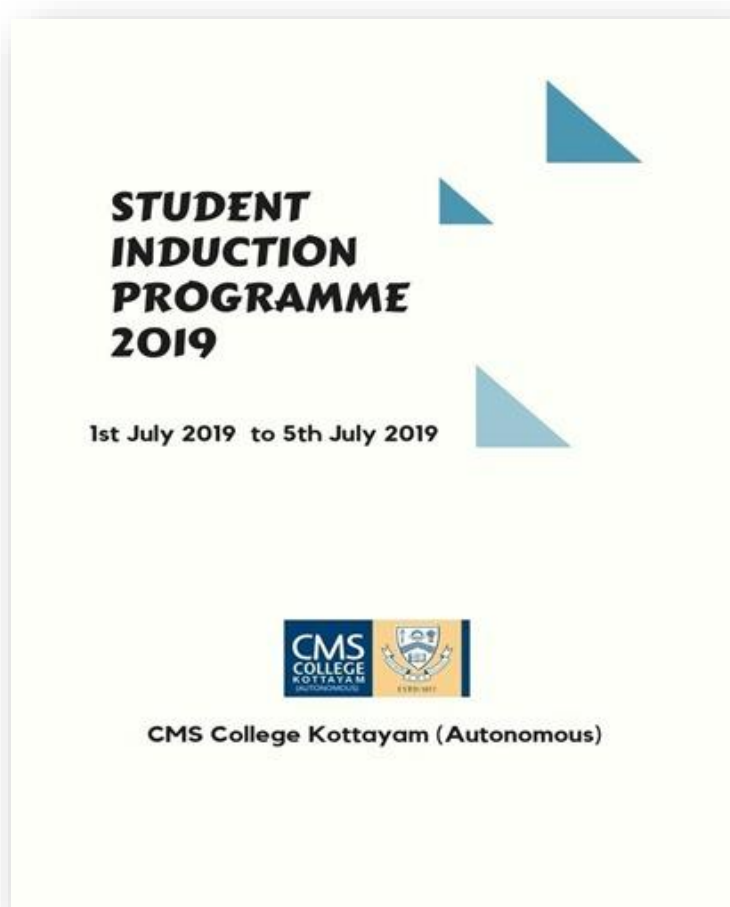
Programme name	Programme Code	Number of seats sanctioned	Number of Students admitted
B. A. English	BAEN	50	47
B. A. Malayalam (Model II) (Voc.)	BAML	24	22
B. A. History	BAHY	50	47
B. A. Economics	BAEC	40	32
B. A. Communicative English (TripleMain)(SF)	BACE	30	29
B. Sc. Mathematics	BSMT	50	37
B. Sc. Physics	BSPH	48	37
B. Sc. Chemistry	BSCH	48	40
B. Sc. Zoology	BSZY	48	41
B. Sc. Botany	BSBY	48	39
B. Sc. Family & Community Science (Home Science)	BSHS	36	25
B. Sc. Biotechnology and Botany (SF)	BSBT	30	32
BCA(SF)	BBCA	30	32
B. Com. Model I Finance & Taxation	BCCM	50	47
B. Com. Model I Finance & Taxation (SF)	BCCM	90	93
B. Voc. Information Technology (SF)	BVIT	50	42
B. Voc. Travel, Tourism & Logistics Management (SF)	BVTT	50	37
M. A. English	MAEN	25	23
M. A. Malayalam	MAML	15	12
M. A. Sociology	MSSY	25	21
M. Sc. Mathematics	MSMT	25	18

Programme name	Programme Code	Number of seats sanctioned	Number of Students admitted
M. Sc. Physics	MSPH	15	10
M. Sc. Applied Physics	MSAP	10	9
M. Sc. Chemistry	MSCH	15	14
M. Sc. Analytical Chemistry	MSAN	15	13
M. Sc. Applied Chemistry	MSAC	15	14
M. Sc. Zoology	MSZY	10	8

2.4 Student Orientation and Induction Programme

The juncture preceding the period of schooling is a crossroad where any undergraduate student embarks on decisive changes in academic life, anticipating beneficial results through higher levels of education offered by colleges or universities. CMS College offers effective student induction programmes at the outset of every academic year to help newly enrolled students to adapt and acclimatise themselves with the collegiate system of learning. In addition to instilling the ethos and culture of the institution, the programmes also enable them to develop a sense of solidarity that

can enhance a purpose and community in the young minds through the exposures let opened to them throughout the years of academic exercise. Induction programmes for students during the 2019-20 academic year was conducted for five consecutive days from 1st July - 5th July 2019.



2.5 Teaching - Learning Techniques Used

The college is well resourced for a range of academic programmes. Supported by the expertise of eminent technicians, the institution maintains 86 well-ventilated, spacious classrooms, provided with black/ green/ white boards, adequate infrastructure. All departments have separate faculty rooms and are provided with laptops, desktops, and printers.

2.6 Evaluation System and Results

The term and semester examinations held by the college are scheduled by the Office of the Controller of Examinations. The office headed by the independent capacity of the Controller of Examinations (COE) declares and uploads the timetable for the examinations scheduled. The Exams are administered centrally by the Examinations Office. The official exam portal is activated prior to the commencement of the examinations. The Office appoints a Chief Superintendent and an Assistant Superintendent of Examinations, who in turn is assisted by a seven-member team. Invigilator scheduling, Result monitoring and publishing are covered by the office of the COE.

Stages of Valuation Process

- Adding external valuator details
- Assign internal and external examiners to each course of each exam (assign answer script bundles to examiners)
- First and second valuation mark entry
- Generating third valuation list
- Assign examiners for third valuation
- Third valuation mark entry

2.7 Result Analysis

Annual analysis of aggregate results helps to identify the areas of strength and weakness of the students and forecasts the deployment of requisites for improvement. The academic performance of students in the majority of departments appears to have significantly improved based on the patterns of the 2019-2020 academic year.

Pass Percentage (2019-2020)

UG	78.46%
PG	93.83%

2.8 Awards/Recognitions

Name of the teacher awarded national/international fellowship/financial support	Name of the award/fellowship	Year of Award	Awarding Agency
Mr. Ananthu Mohan	Research Fellowship	2019-20	CSIR-UGC
Dr. Jinu John	IASc-INSA-NASI Summer Research Fellowship	2019-20	Indian Academy of Science Bangalore
Dr. Anju Sosan George	ICSSR Travel Grant to Attend the IASSIDD World Congress at Scotland	2019-20	Indian Council of Social Science Research
Mr. Sam Rajan	Summer Research Fellowship	2019-20	Indian Academy of Science

2.9 Scholarships

The institution recognises the academic proficiency of students through a copious number of honour systems that include awards, grants, scholarships, fellowships and freeships. During the 2019-20 academic year, CMS College honoured 2480 eligible students from various academic streams who were categorised under 15 schemes.

Number of Students Benefited by Government Scheme and Amount		
Name of the Scheme	Number of Students	Amount
E Grantz- General	180	815235
E Grantz- OBC	170	741490
E Grantz- OBC(H)	27	416630
E Grantz- Oec	218	3006375
E Grantz- SC	212	2846820
E Grantz- ST	39	427315
Blind/PH Scholarship	1	4000
Central Sector Scholarship	34	350000
CH Muhammedkoya Scholarship	2	20000

Number of Students Benefited by Government Scheme and Amount		
Name of the Scheme	Number of Students	Amount
Fisheries E -Grantz	4	149396
Aspire Scholarship	2	64000
Junior Research Fellowship	8	3168000
Kerala State Higher Education Scholarship	49	1304000
District Merit Scholarship	1	1250
Post Matric Scholarship	13	61728
State Merit Scholarship	10	13000
Suvarna Jubilee Merit Scholarship	18	180000
Total	988	13569239

Number of Students Benefited by the Institution's Schemes and Amount		
Name of the Scheme	Number of Students	Amount
Scholarship to Students	38	591146.2
George M Thomas Endowment	3	6000
Freeships To Students	1451	454704
Total	1492	1051850

2.10 Feedback

CMS College Kottayam has established itself as a model of educational quality and innovation, having been unique from the outset. The university's IQAC has devised a feedback system that begins with a structured rating-based feedback form that gathers information from a variety of stakeholders. The university solicits feedback from students, Faculties, alumni, and employers in order to enhance curriculum design and enrichment. For the 2019-20 session, the following is a study of stakeholder comments:

Student Feedback Analysis Report (Academic session 2019-20)

Particular	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Curriculum and syllabus is well organised and suitable to the programme	40	59	1	0	0
Curriculum developed is relevant to the local/ national/ regional/ global developmental needs and it is reflected in the Programme Specific Outcomes(PSOs) and Course Outcomes(Cos)	45	52	2	1	0

Particular	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Curriculum integrates crosscutting issues relevant to Human Values/ Environment/Sustainability	53	45	2	0	0
The contact hours stated in the syllabus is sufficient to complete the course within the stipulated time	46	52	1	1	0
Sufficient number of prescribed books and reference materials are available in the library	44	55	1	0	0
The syllabus generates interest in the subject area	56	42	2	0	0
Curriculum enrichment activities like field study and institute visits are included in the syllabus	45	53	2	0	0
Curriculum has prospects for higher education/ employability/ entrepreneurship /skill development	82	14	4	0	0
The curriculum has scope for internship/training/research	61	38	1	0	0

Faculty Feedback Analysis Report (Academic session 2019-20)

Particular	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Curriculum developed is relevant to the local/national/regional/global developmental needs and it is reflected in the PSOs and Cos	43	48	5	4	0
The curriculum and syllabus content is well organised and suitable to the programme	42	53	5	0	0
Curriculum integrates crosscutting issues relevant to Human values/Environment/Sustainability	48	45	7	0	0
PSOs and Cos are well defined and clear	47	50	3	0	0
There is provision for curriculum revision	46	53	1	0	0
Distribution of contact hours among the course components are sufficient and the syllabus can be covered within the given time	51	46	2	1	0
Sufficient number of prescribed books and reference materials are available in the Library	40	58	2	0	0

Particular	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
The Curriculum has prospects for higher education/employability/entrepreneurship/skill development	43	54	3	0	0
The curriculum has a scope for internship/training/research	39	60	1	0	0
Give your observation/suggestions to improve the overall teaching-learning experience in your departments	38	58	1	3	0

Employer Feedback Analysis Report (Academic session 2019-20)

Particular	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
The curriculum is need based and meets the expectation for employment	41	56	2	1	0
The syllabus has good balance between theory and application	50	48	1	1	0
The Curriculum has prospects for higher education/employment	42	57	1	0	0
Awareness on the recent developments in the field provided	45	52	2	1	0
The curriculum makes the student competent	46	53	1	0	0
The curriculum can help the student to begin new ventures as it provides entrepreneurial motives	60	39	1	0	0

Alumni Feedback Analysis Report (Academic session 2019-20)

Particular	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
The curriculum fulfils the prerequisites needed for employment/higher education	49	49	2	0	0
The syllabus generates interest in the subject area	52	47	1	0	0
The design of the course encourages self-learning	52	47	1	0	0
The curriculum ensures overall development of student	45	54	1	0	0
The Curriculum has been helpful to you with your present status/employment/higher education	52	46	2	0	0

2.11 Faculty Enrichment Programmes

➤ Faculty Orientation Programme

In order to inculcate the philosophy of education and the pedagogy of the Indian system of education, the college organises effective faculty orientation programmes on a regular basis. The programmes entail components that thrust up on the linkages between society, environment, development and education, knowledge generation, management, personality development and resource awareness.

➤ FDP/Seminar/Conference

The number of professional development / administrative training programmes organized by the Institution for its teaching and non- teaching staff during the year:			
SI No.	Dates	Title of the professional development program/ administrative training program organised for teaching and non-teaching staff	No. of participants
	28-02-2020	Teaching Methodology of Chemistry	12
2	24-02-2020 to 26-02-2020	International Workshop on Computational Techniques in Stochastic Modelling	9
3	14-01-2020	The Prof.A.Krishnamoorthy Endowment Lecture	10
4	31-10-2019 to 02-11-2019	Faculty Development Programme on Outcome Based Teaching	52
5	21-08-2019	One Day Workshop on Preparation of Dissertation	8
6	25-06-2019	Workshop on The Methodology in Teaching Commerce	8
7	11-06-2019	One day workshop on teaching methodology of Biotechnology	8

2.12 Projects

The college regularly receives grants from government and non-governmental agencies for research projects, endowments, and Chairs. During the 2019-20 academic year, faculty members from two different departments of the institution have undertaken government funded research projects.

Sl. No	Name of the Principal Investigator/ Co-Investigator	Name of the Funding agency	Type (Government/ Non-Government)	Department of Principal Investigator/ Co-Investigator	Funds received (INR in lakhs)	Duration of the project
1.	Dr Jinu John	KSCSTE	Government	Biotechnology	0.1	3 months
2.	Dr Basil George	NIF	Government	Botany	3.038	1 year

3. RESEARCH

3.1 Research Centres

The departments of Botany, Chemistry, Commerce, English, Physics, Mathematics, Zoology and Malayalam are the recognized research centres at CMS College, Kottayam with 20 active research guides. Awards for the completion of PhDs, Research Innovation awards, Research Excellence awards, and Lifetime achievement awards (Bailey Medal) are provided to deserving scholars for promoting quality research output.

The college receives funding from SERB, DBT, RUSA, SAP, UGC, KSCSTE, and CPE to enhance the overall infrastructure facilities of research. An extension of the Mahatma Gandhi University Library (MG Study Centre) on the campus deserves special mention because it is a digitized and fully automated library with Koha software for library management and the institutional software repository platform D space along with Turnitin software for plagiarism checking.

The college's Seed Money Grants are flexible in nature, allowing recipients to use the funds in whatever manner that suits the project at hand. These are valuable sources of financial support to help launch innovative research projects and scholarly activities in areas where external funding is limited or unavailable. These grants enable researchers to explore new fields of study and acquire the necessary resources to begin their projects. The R. E. Newton Research Grant is a Research Seed Money Grant that aids faculty members in preliminary research since 2017. This grant provides financial support for attending workshops and seminars, along with other incentives for scholarly publications in Indexed Journals. A seminar on 'Exploring the Wonders of Space' on 17th November 2019. The college conducted a Two-day seminar on Advanced and Engineered Materials on July 25th and 26th 2019 with the support of KSCSTE.

‘Seeing the Nanoworld at Femtosecond Timescales’ was conducted via Google Meet on 11th February 2020 by the Department of Physics as the National Science Day celebration in association with the Academy of Physics Teachers Kerala.

Research orientation sessions are organized in the college for the students to understand what is expected of them in terms of coursework, projects, and other assignments. The presence of both PG and UG students is encouraged in seminars, workshops, open defence and viva-voce to familiarize them with the college’s research activities. Scholar-in-Residence programmes, bilateral research programmes, and international research collaborations with the Institute of Applied Mathematical Research, Karelian Research Centre of Russian Academy of Science, Petrozavodsk State University and NAMRC with Toyo University, Japan are organized to magnify the research objectives of the college. The college offers 24-hour accessibility to research labs, spacious conference halls and a separate workspace for all research scholars and research guides. The Chief Research Facilities such as Common Instrumentation Centre, Central Computing Facility, Internet facility, NLIST access, and reference library are open to researchers. The college has spent an enormous amount for creating, developing and maintaining these research-promoting facilities.

3.2 Research Guides

Quality of research is fundamental to the academic policy of the college. The expertise and commitment of the eminent research supervisors in the institution have contributed to substantial research projects of outstanding merit. The institution has 8 active research centres with supervising teachers.

Sl.NO	Name of faculty	Department
2.	Dr Arun Kumar K V	Physics
3.	Dr Sosamma Oommen	Zoology
4.	Dr. Tomy Mathew	Commerce
5.	Dr. Roy Sam Daniel	Commerce
6.	Dr. Varghese C.Joshua	Mathematics
7.	Dr. Hari N	Botany
8.	Dr. Elizabeth Cherian	Botany

Sl.NO	Name of faculty	Department
9.	Dr. Ravikumar C	Physics
10.	Dr. Jobin Mathew	Zoology
11.	Dr. Basil George	Botany
12.	Dr. Joji John Panicker	English
13.	Dr. Nisha P Aravind	Zoology
14.	Dr. Preema C Thomas	Physics
15.	Dr. Vibin Ipe Thomas	Chemistry
16.	Dr. Rony Rajan Paul	Chemistry
17.	Dr. Vimal George Kurien	Commerce
18.	Dr. Rogimon P Thomas	Botany
19.	Dr. Sumi Mary Thomas	History
20.	Dr. Sunish KS	Chemistry

List of new research scholars in 2019-20

Sl. No.	Regn. No. & Year:	Name	Subject/ Specialization	Full Time / Part Time	Name of Supervising teacher
1	97/2019	Anahka Manoj	Botany	Full Time	Dr Hari N
Title of research: Anatomical profiling, Biochemical analysis and DNA-barcoding of Selected Jasminum species in Kerala					
2	77 /2019	Christina Mariam Mathew	Chemistry	Part Time	Dr. Vibin Ipe Thomas
Title of research: Molecular engineering of vat dyes for photovoltaic applications					
3	58/2019	Shinu Peter	Chemistry	Part Time	Dr. Rony Rajan Paul
Title of research: Novel C-C and C- Heteroatom Bond Forming Reactions Involving Atom Economic Methods					
4	76/2019	Simitha S	Chemistry	Full Time	Dr Vibin Ipe Thomas
Title of research: Theoretical Modeling of plasmonic Nanostructures for Photovoltaic and Sensing Applications					
5	294/2019	Angelina Elizebeth	English	Full Time	Dr Aleena Manoharan

Sl. No.	Regn. No. & Year:	Name	Subject/ Specialization	Full Time / Part Time	Name of Supervising teacher
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Title of research: Wounds of the Mind: A Study on Familial trauma in Select Works of Malayali Women Writers					
6	298/2019	Aparna Baiju	English	Full Time	Dr Joji John Panicker
Title of research: Ethnicity, Women and Culture: Representation of Indigenous Women in Select Narratives from Assam					
7	301/2019	Heba Thankam Varghese	English	Full Time	Dr Aleena Manoharan
Title of research: Imagining the Diasporic Self: A Study of Temporary Migration and Diasporic Experience in Popular Representation					
8	307/2019	Juby P Thankachan	English	Full Time	Dr Aleena Manoharan
Title of research: Title of research: Folklore of Alappuzha: The Tinai Tradition					
9	312/2019	Mobin John Thomas	English	Full Time	Dr Joji John Panicker
Title of research: Being Polish, Being Canadian: Holocaust, Migration and Nostalgia in the Works of Chava Rosenfarb, Yehuda Elberg and Shloem Shtern					
10	18/2019	Khami Abdullah Khamis Al Maqbali	Mathematics	Full Time	Dr Varghese C Joshua
Title of research: A Computational Study on Asymptotic Analysis of Queueing Inventory Models using Special Functions					
11	29/2019	Aryadevi G	Physics	Full Time	Dr Preema C Thomas
Title of research: Investigations on Electrically active nanocomposites					
12	31/2019	Bushramol G	Physics	Full Time	Dr Ravikumar C
Title of research: Experimental and Theoretical Studies on Vibrational Spectral Analysis of Anti-psychotic Drugs					
13	48/2019	Rani Mariam Cherian	Physics	Full Time	Dr Ravikumar C
Title of research: Density Functional Theoretical Studies and Vibrational Spectral Investigation of Antibacterial Compounds					
14	55/2019	Sreelekshmi N	Physics	Full Time	Dr Ravikumar C

Sl. No. & Year:	Regn. No.	Name	Subject/ Specialization	Full Time / Part Time	Name of Supervising teacher
Title of research: Spectroscopic Investigations of Nonlinear Optical Donor- π -Acceptor Conjugated Structures					
15	152/2019	Usha. P	Zoology	Part Time	Dr Nisha P Aravind
Title of research: Seasonal Occurrence, Distribution and Larval Habitats of Malarial Vectors in Selected Areas of Thiruvananthapuram District					

3.3 Research Publications

A research publication is any readily available artefact which has conceded peer review, hence determining the output of research. Publishing the research works in a public domain is vital to the evaluation of the research activity by the academic audience for it increases the visibility and credibility of researchers and opens prospects for future research. The faculty at CMS College are encouraged to publish research articles which is important for maintaining academic standards.

SI No.	Title of Paper	Name of the author	Department of the teacher	Name of journal	Year of publication	ISSN number	UGC/ Scopus
1	A study to determine the efficiency of Lemna minor and Pistia Stratiotes in Detergent water treatment	Sosamma Oommen et. al	Zoology	Journal of Emerging Technologies and Innovative Research	2019	2349-5162	UGC
2	The first record of Megascolex Lawsoni from the State of Kerala, India	Vijo Thomas Kurian et. al	Zoology	Megadrillogica	2019	0380-9633	UGC
3	Soil respiration in selected tropical land-use systems of Western Ghats region of Kollam district, Kerala, India.	Vijo Thomas Kurian et. al	Zoology	Eco Chronicle	2019	0973-4155	UGC
4	New species of termite Ceylonitermes Paulosus sp. nov. (Blattodea: Isoptera: Termitidae:	Jobin Mathew et. al	Zoology	Journal of Insect Biodiversity	2019	2147-7612	Scopus

SI No.	Title of Paper	Name of the author	Department of the teacher	Name of journal	Year of publication	ISSN number	UGC/Scopus
	Nasutitermitinae) from Kerala, India						
5	Two new species of an Indian endemic genus <i>Krishnacapritermes Chhotani</i> (Isoptera: Termitidae) from the Kerala part of the Western Ghats, India	Jobin Mathew et. al	Zoology	Oriental Insects.	2019	2157-8745	Scopus & WoS
6	Furanoic Lipid F-6/ A Novel Anti-Cancer Compound that Kills Cancer Cells by Suppressing Proliferation and Inducing Apoptosis	Sosamma Oommen et. al	Zoology	Cancers	2019	2072-6694	Scopus & WoS
7	Role of Women in ancient Kerala :A historical Perspective	Dr. Sumi Mary Thomas et. al	History	The Research Journal of Social Sciences	2019	0025-1348	UGC
8	Identification and validation of drought-responsive microRNAs from <i>Hevea brasiliensis</i>	Linu Kuruvilla et. al	Biotechnology	Acta Physiologiae Plantarum	2019	1861-1664	UGC
9	<i>Rotala baileyana</i> sp.nov. (Lythraceae) from Kerala,India	Rogimon P Thomas et. al	Botany	International Journal of Advanced Research	2019	2320-5407	UGC
10	Essential oil studies of the genus <i>Vitex</i> L. (Verbenaceae)	Rogimon P Thomas et. al	Botany	International Journal of Advanced Research	2019	2320-5407	UGC
11	Fruit Morphology and Anatomy of Some Kerala Mangroves with its Taxonomic Relevance.	S. Surya and N. Hari	Botany	International Journal of Scientific Research and Reviews.	2019	2279-0543	UGC
12	IR Spectroscopic Analysis of Critically Endangered <i>Jasminum</i> Species	N Hari et. al	Botany	International Journal of Innovative Science and	2019	2456-2165	UGC

SI No.	Title of Paper	Name of the author	Department of the teacher	Name of journal	Year of publication	ISSN number	UGC/Scopus
				Research Technology			
13	Barcoding of Strobilanthes species in Kerala	N.Hari et. al	Botany	Journal of Emerging Technologies and Innovative Research	2019	2349-5162	UGC
14	A monogram study on anatomical characteristics in Brownea ariza Benth.	N.Hari et. al	Botany	Journal of Emerging Technologies and Innovative Research	2019	2349-5162	UGC
15	Anatomical profiling of mycorrhiza in twelve domesticated orchid species	Mini Chacko et. al	Botany	Journal of Emerging Technologies and Innovative Research	2019	2349-5162	UGC
16	Studies on the Perimeter : Protoxylem ratio in twelve domesticated orchid species	Mini Chacko et. al	Botany	International journal of Scientific Research in Science and Technology	2019	2395-602X	UGC
17	Foreign Exchange Exposure of the Indian Pharmaceutical Industry	Roy Sam Daniel & Tilda Mary Daniel	Commerce	Think India	2019	0971-1260	UGC
18	The Aftermath of Goods and Services Tax Reform on Consumers in Kerala	Ann Abraham	Commerce	Abhigyan	2019	0970-2385	UGC
19	A Study on the Impact of Goods and Services Tax Reform on Hotels in Kerala	Tomy Mathew et. al	Commerce	International Journal of Management Studies	2019	2249-0302	UGC
20	Performance evaluation of Investments under Passive investment strategy	Minnie Mary Ninan	Commerce	Think India	2019	0971-1260	UGC

SI No.	Title of Paper	Name of the author	Department of the teacher	Name of journal	Year of publication	ISSN number	UGC/Scopus
21	Physicochemical surface properties of bacterial cellulose/polymethacrylate nanocomposites: an approach by inverse gas chromatography	Deepa B	Chemistry	Carbohydrate Polymers	2019	0144-8617	Scopus & WoS
22	Scope of surface-modified molecular and nanomaterials in gel/liquid forms for developing mechanically flexible DSSCs/QDSSCs	Sunish K. S.	Chemistry	Photochemical and Photobiological Sciences	2019	1474-905X	Scopus
23	Solvent dependent ESI-collisionally induced dissociation of protonated nitenpyram	Vibin Ipe Thomas	Chemistry	International Journal of Mass Spectrometry	2019	1873-2798	Scopus
24	Intrest free Financial system: A Bird'd eye view	Shahvas Sherif P	Economics	Studies in Indian Place Names	2019	2394-3114	UGC
25	Reading Rushdie's Shame as a Cultural Discourse on Autism"	Dr. Anju Sosan George	English	Literary Insight	2019	0975-6248	UGC
26	A Biopolitical Deconstructive Reading of the Sheltered Worksshop with reference to David Freeman's play Creeps	Betty Elsa Jacob	English	Trans Stellar	2019	2249-6912	UGC
27	African Music: A Sound of Dissent	Susan Mathew	English	Quest Journals	2019	2321-9467	UGC
28	Aesthetics in Cognition: The Narrative Construction of New Discourses in The Name of the Rose	Divya S	English	Online International Interdisciplinary Research Journal	2019	2249-9598	UGC
29	Multi- Server Tandem Queue with A Specialist Server	V.C.Joshua et. al	Mathematics	Automation and Remote Control	2019	1608-3032	Scopus & WoS

SI No.	Title of Paper	Name of the author	Department of the teacher	Name of journal	Year of publication	ISSN number	UGC/Scopus
	Operating with a Vacation Strategy						
30	Applications of Vedic Sutras for efficient Design of Multipliers	Sreeja K	Mathematics	International Journal of Research and Analytical Reviews	2019	2348-1269	UGC
31	Study of Vedic Sutras and applications in the context of VLSI	Sreeja K	Mathematics	International Journal of Research and Analytical Reviews	2019	2348-1269	UGC
32	Structural and Photoluminescence Studies of Cerium europium Co- Doped Strontium Barium Niobate	Nuja John	Physics	AIP conference proceedings	2019	1551-7616	Scopus
33	Charge transfer interaction and vibrational spectral investigation of 2-amino-5-nitropyridinium sulfamate	C. Ravikumar	Physics	Spectroscopy Letters	2019	1532-2289	Scopus & WoS
34	Structural and spectroscopic investigations of nonlinear optical crystal L-phenylalanine fumaric acid by DFT calculations	C. Ravikumar	Physics	Journal of Molecular Structure	2019	0022-2860	Scopus & WoS
35	Sol-gel synthesized plasmonic nanoparticles and their integration into dye sensitized solar cells	Arun Kumar K V	Physics	Applied Surface Science	2019	0169-4332	Scopus & WoS
36	Surface plasmon response of silver nanoparticles doped silica synthesised via sol-gel route	Arun Kumar K V	Physics	Applied Surface Science	2019	0169-4332	Scopus & WoS

SI No.	Title of Paper	Name of the author	Department of the teacher	Name of journal	Year of publication	ISSN number	UGC/Scopus
37	Narrativizing History: The Revival of Conspiracy Discourse in Umberto Eco's The Prague Cemetery	Divya S	English	Online International Interdisciplinary Research Journal	2019	2249-9598	UGC
38	Dust Acoustic Solitary Waves in a Five Component Plasma-Application to Comets.	Neethu Theresa Willington	Physics	Research & Reviews: Journal of Physics	2019	2278-2273	UGC
39	Socialization Process of Adolescents in Nuclear Families with Single Child and More than one Child in Kerala	Amrutha Rinu Abraham	Sociology	AUREOLE	2019	2249-7862	UGC

Books/ Conference/Proceedings

Sl. No	Name of the Teacher	Title of the Book	Title of the Book Chapter	Name of the Proceedings of the Conference	ISBN/ISSN
1	Dr. Vijo Kurien	NIL	Soil Health Status of Selected Land Use Systems In a Region of Achenkovil Watershed, Kollam District: A Study on the Impacts of Land use and Management	31st Kerala Science Congress - Abstracts	81-86366-97-0
2	Dr Nisha P Aravind, Dr Baaby Job, Dr Sosamma Oommen, Dr Pushpa Geetha S	Vocational Zoology	Apiculture, Quail culture, Vermiculture, Ornamental fish culture	NIL	978819-3962978
3	Jobin Mathew	NIL	DNA Barcoding Using Mitochondrial	Proceedings of the International Seminar	9788-172551308

Sl. No	Name of the Teacher	Title of the Book	Title of the Book Chapter	Name of the Proceedings of the Conference	ISBN/ISSN
			CO-I Gene of Selected Termite Species	Reiterating Biodiversity	
4	Dr. Elizabeth Cherian	NIL	Prospects of the Invasive Weed Eichhornia Crassipes (Mart.) Solms	Proceedings of National Seminar on Enriching Research Horizons	978-81-7255-132-2
5	Dr. Gigi George	Metal Organic Frameworks	Metal Organic Frameworks for H ₂ S Separation from Natural Gas	NIL	978-1-925823-57-8
6	Dr. Gigi George	Phase Change Materials	Inorganic Phase Change Materials: A Review	NIL	978-1-925823-39-4
7	Deepa B., Chirayil C.J., Pothan L.A., Thomas S.	Lignocellulose for Future Bioeconomy	Lignocellulose-Based Nanoparticles and Nanocomposites : Preparation, Properties, and Applications	NIL	978-0-12-816354-2
8	Dr. Vimal George Kurian	Software for Business and Research	NIL	NIL	978-93-81888-58-2
9	Dr. Sumi Mary Thomas	Adhunik India	NIL	NIL	978-93-88935-49-4
10	Dr. Sumi Mary Thomas	India Nation in the Making	NIL	NIL	9-788193-703366
11	Dr. Sumi Mary Thomas	Making of Modern Kerala	NIL	NIL	9-788193-703335
12	Anjusha Bhaskar	Sinimayude Lavanyasathram	Kammattipadam : Kizhaalathayude Rashtriya	NIL	978-93-84282-70-7

Sl. No	Name of the Teacher	Title of the Book	Title of the Book Chapter	Name of the Proceedings of the Conference	ISBN/ISSN
13	Mini Mariam Zachariah	Nadakasamskaram Saidhanthika Padangal	"C.V.yude Prahasanangal: Malayalanatakat hinte Nazhikkallu"	NIL	978-81-940493-0-2
14	Dr.Daisy Abraham	Nadakasamskaram Saidhanthika padangal	"Malayalanadaka parinamathil Ibsan- Oru padanam"	NIL	978-81-940493-0-2
15	Dr.Saritha T.S.	Nadakasamskaram Saidhanthika padangal	"C.J.Thomasinte '1128 il crime 27' Enna Nadakathile Dhwanipadam"	NIL	978-81-940493-0-2
16	Dr.Saritha T.S.	Anveshana padhangal VII	"Dhwanidarsanam:Dhwanyalokathilum Vyakthivivekathilum"	NIL	978-81-939322-7-8
17	Dr.Saritha T.S.	Anveshana padhangal IX	"Sarvanamangal Keralapanineeyathilum Ithara Vyakarana Grandhangalilum"	NIL	978-81-939322-9-2
18	Santhini Thomas	Nadakasamskaram Saidhanthika Padangal	"Ekanganadakam enna nilayil 'smaraka'thinte nireekshanam."	NIL	978-81-940493-0-2
19	Santhini Thomas	Chalachithra Ganasahithyam - Charithram, Samskaram , Bhavukathvam	"Cinemakale Bhavasandramakkiya Janapriyaganagal- Mariakkutty, Thekkankatt ennee cinemakalil"	NIL	978-81-940493-5-7
20	Jenny Sara Paul	Chalachithra ganasahithyam - Charithram	"Janapriya sangeethavum Chalachithraganasakhayum"	NIL	978-81-940493-5-7

Sl. No	Name of the Teacher	Title of the Book	Title of the Book Chapter	Name of the Proceedings of the Conference	ISBN/ISSN
		Samskaram Bhavukathvam			
21	Dhanya Babu, V.C. Joshua, A. Krishnamoorthy	NIL	A Multistage Queueing Model with Priority for Customers Become Fit	Lecture Notes in Computer Science Book Series	978-3-030-36614-8
22	D. Shajin, A. Krishnamoorthy, A. N. Dudin	NIL	On a Queueing – Inventory System with Advanced Reservation And Cancellation for the next K time Frames Ahead: the case of Overbooking, Queueing Systems	Queueing Systems: Theory and Applications	978-3-030-36625-4
23	Joshua V.C., Mathew A.P., Krishnamoorthy A.	NIL	An MMAP/M/ Queueing System with an Offer Zone Working In a Random Environment	Communications in Computer and Information Science	978-3-030-36624-7
24	Benny B., Vishnevsky V.M., Krishnamoorthy A.	NIL	Queueing Inventory Model for Crowdsourcing	Communications in Computer and Information Science	978-3-030-36624-7
25	Krishnamoorthy A., Jaya S.	NIL	Queue with Partially Ignored Interruption in Markovian Environment	Lecture Notes in Computer Science (including subseries Lecture Notes in Artificial Intelligence and Lecture Notes in Bioinformatic	978-3-030-36613-1
26	Sinu Lal T.S., Krishnamoorthy A., Joshua V.C.	NIL	A Queueing Inventory System with Search and	Communications in Computer and Information Science	978-3-030-36624-7

Sl. No	Name of the Teacher	Title of the Book	Title of the Book Chapter	Name of the Proceedings of the Conference	ISBN/ISSN
			Match - An Organ Transplantation Model		
27	Shajin D., Jacob J., Vishnevskiy V.M., Krishnamoorthy A.	NIL	On a Queueing-Inventory Problem in Passenger Transport System	Communications in Computer and Information Science	978-3-030-36624-7
28	Krishnamoorthy A., Thekkiniyedath R., Lakshmy B.	NIL	On a Two-Server Queue with Consultation in Random Environment	Communications in Computer and Information Science	978-3-030-33387-4
29	Ajayakumar C.B., Krishnamoorthy A.	NIL	On a Queue with Postponed Work Under N-Policy	Communications in Computer and Information Science	978-3-030-33387-4
30	Krishnamoorthy A., Varghese R., Lakshmy B.	NIL	Production Inventory System with Positive Service Time Under Local Purchase	Communications in Computer and Information Science	978-3-030-33387-4

3.4 Collaborations

Collaborations in institutes of higher education can take numerous forms, including joint research projects and exchange programmes for students and staff. Higher education institutions that work together to achieve shared goals can reap benefits that are good for all parties involved, including students, faculty, and the community at large. When colleges work together, they are able to do more than they could on their own and create a more stable foundation for their future achievements. At CMS College Kottayam, joint research projects are truly collaborations between faculty members from other universities. These collaborations have the potential to result in creative research projects that are beneficial to both of the participating institutions. When researchers combine their resources and their experience, they are better able to solve difficult challenges and generate new information.

3.5 MoU

SI No.	Name of organization with which MoU is active	Duration
1	Advanced Centre for Environmental Studies & Sustainable development in MG University 2	5 years
2	Alhind Academy, Kottayam	1 year
3	Computer Aided Drafting and Designing Centre, Chennai	1 year

3.6 Collaborative Research

SI No.	Title of the collaborative activity	Name of the collaborating agency	Name of the participant	Duration
1	Evaluation of antimicrobial potential of some natural and chemical compounds	M.D.S students from Department of Paediatric and Preventive Dentistry, KMCT Dental College, Kozhikode	Dr. Jinu John, Dr.Thusha TS	3 months
2	Queueing Inventory Model for Crowdsourcing	Department of Mathematics, St.Joseph's College for Women, Alappuzha, V. A. Trapeznikov Institute of Control Sciences of Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow,	Krishnamoorthy A.	Two years
3	Queue with Partially Ignored Interruption in Markovian Environment	Department of Mathematics, Maharaja's College, Ernakulam	Krishnamoorthy A.	Two years
4	On a Queueing-Inventory Problem in Passenger Transport System	Department of Mathematics, Sree Narayana College, Chempazhanthy, Department of Mathematics, St.Aloysius College, Elthuruth, Thrissur, V. A. Trapeznikov Institute of Control Sciences of Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow	Krishnamoorthy A	Two years
5	On a Two-Server Queue with Consultation in Random Environment	Department of Mathematics, KKTM Government College, Pullut, Kodungallur	Krishnamoorthy A.	Two years
6	On a Queue with Postponed Work Under N-Policy	College of Engineering, Aranmula, Pathanamthitta	Krishnamoorthy A.	Two years
7	Production Inventory System with Positive Service Time Under Local Purchase	Department of Mathematics, St. Xavier's College for Women, Aluva	Krishnamoorthy A.	Two years

SI No	Title of the collaborative activity	Name of the collaborating agency	Name of the participant	Duration
8	Lignocellulose-based nanoparticles and nanocomposites: Preparation, properties, and applications	Department of Chemistry, Bishop Moore College, Mavelikara, Department of Chemistry, Newman College, Thodupuzha, International and Inter University Centre for Nanoscience and Nanotechnology, Mahatma Gandhi University, Kottayam	Laly A. Pothen	Two years
9	Scope of surface-modified molecular and nanomaterials in gel/liquid forms for developing mechanically flexible DSSCs/ QDSSCs	Advanced Molecular Materials Research Centre, Mahatma Gandhi University, Kottayam, Department of Mechanical Engineering, GITAM University, Nagadenahalli, Bengaluru, India School of Chemical Sciences, Mahatma Gandhi University, Kottayam	Sunish K. Sugunan	Two years
10	Surface plasmon response of silver nanoparticles doped silica synthesised via sol-gel route	Department of Materials and Ceramic Engineering, CICECO –Aveiro Materials Institute, University of Aveiro, Portugal, School of Pure & Applied Physics, Mahatma Gandhi University, Kottayam	Arun Kumar K.V.	Two years
11	Sol-gel synthesized plasmonic nanoparticles and their integration into dye sensitized solar cells	School of Pure & Applied Physics, Mahatma Gandhi University, Kottayam, Department of Materials and Ceramic Engineering, CICECO – Aveiro Materials Institute, University of Aveiro, Portugal	Kumar K.V.A.	Two years
12	Physicochemical surface properties of bacterial cellulose / polymethacrylate nanocomposites: an approach by inverse gas chromatography	LB3, Faculty of Exact Science and Engineering, University of Madeira, Portugal ,CICECO – Aveiro Institute of Materials, Department of Chemistry,Campus de Santiago, University of Aveiro, Portugal, Department of Chemistry, Bishop Moore College, Mavelikara , Jožef Stefan Institute,IJS, Department of Surface Engineering and Optoelectronics, Ljubljana, Slovenia.CIIMAR-Interdisciplinary Centre of Marine and Environmental Research, University of Porto, Portugal	Deepa B	Two years

SI No	Title of the collaborative activity	Name of the collaborating agency	Name of the participant	Duration
13	Furanoic lipid F-6, a novel anti-cancer compound that kills cancer cells by suppressing proliferation and inducing apoptosis	Department of Biological Sciences, Faculty of Science, Kuwait University, Kuwait, Program in Translational Medicine, Peter Gilgan Centre for Research and Learning (PGCRL), The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Canada, Department of Palliative, Rehabilitation and Integrative Medicine, The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, Houston, TX 77030, USA, Zebrafish Centre for Advanced Drug Discovery & Keenan Research Centre for Biomedical Science, Li Ka Shing Knowledge Institute, St. Michael's Hospital, Unity Health Toronto, Toronto, Canada, Departments of Lab Medicine and Pathobiology, and Institute of Medical Sciences, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON M5G 0A4, Canada, Department of Zoology, CMS College, Kottayam 686001, India, Department of Pharmacology, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON M5S 1A8, Canada	Oommen S.	Two years
14	Solvent dependent ESI-collisionally induced dissociation of protonated nitenpyram	Inter University Instrumentation Centre (IUIIC), CMS College, Kottayam, Advanced Centre of Environmental Studies and Sustainable Development (ACCESSD), CMS College, Kottayam, Department of Chemistry, CMS College, Kottayam, Department of Chemistry, Pohang University of Science and Technology (POSTECH), South Korea, School of Environmental Sciences, Mahatma Gandhi University, Kottayam	Vibin Ipe Thomas	Two years

SI No	Title of the collaborative activity	Name of the collaborating agency	Name of the participant	Duration
15	A Study on the Impact of the Novel Biochemical Parameter—Calcium Score in Preventing the Progression of the Cardiovascular Diseases to Invasive Interventions	St. Theresa's College, Ernakulam	Thomas A.K.	Two years

3.7 List of faculty members awarded with Ph.D

Name of Teachers	Department
Dr. Ajitha Sasi	Statistics
Dr. Ambily P Mathew	Mathematics
Dr. Anju Sosan George	English
Dr. Daisy Abraham	Malayalam
Dr. Johnson M M	Sociology
Dr. Lekshmi S Kaimal	Sociology
Dr. Rajeev R	Computer Application
Dr. Renju Ramachandran	History
Dr. Santhini Thomas	Malayalam
Dr. Sumy Surendran	Malayalam
Dr. Saritha T S	Malayalam

3.8 Conferences/ Seminars organized

Sl.No	Department	Number of Participants	Name of the workshop/ seminar
1	Zoology	92	Mushroom and Apiculture cultivation- Skill development and Entrepreneurial Development
2	Chemistry	27	Seminar on Plastics from renewable resources- Entrepreneurship and Skill development

Sl.No	Department	Number of Participants	Name of the workshop/ seminar
3	Chemistry	27	Workshop on Nobel Prize Winning Chemistry Problems- Research Methodology and Skill development
4	Commerce Aided	21	Webinar on Integrity in Academic Writing: Avoiding Plagiarism- Research Methodology
5	Commerce SF	20	Training on Mushroom Cultivation and Compost Preparation- Skill development and Entrepreneurship
6	Family and community science	28	An idea for a business session on entrepreneurship development- Skill development and Entrepreneurship
7	Commerce SF	104	Union Budget in association with K M Mani Research Centre- Research Methodology and Skill Development
8	Communicative English	105	Special Lecture on An Editor's Encounter in Magazine Journalism-Skill development
9	Economics	150	Two-Day Workshop on Basic Econometric Methods and Applications -Skill development
10	Commerce SF	96	Workshop on Business Ideas for Small-Scale Industries- Entrepreneurship
11	English	198	One-Day Seminar on Ecocritical Theory and Praxis: "Towards a Perspectival Shift", and Photo Exhibition-Skill development
12	History	41	One-Day Seminar on Environmental Ethics: Issues and Possible solutions-Skill development and Research Methodology
13	History	53	Dr C.V. Cheriyan Memorial Lecture- Indo-Korean Relations in the Changing Global Scenario- Research Methodology and Skill Development
14	History	25	Invited Talk on Research and Higher Prospects- Research Methodology
15	History	35	Folklores and Historiography-Research Methodology and Skill Development
16	Sociology	17	Invited Talk on Corporate Social Responsibility- Skill Development and Entrepreneurship
17	Sociology	14	Workshop on "Climate Change and Disaster Management: The Possibilities of Effective Relocation Process"-Skill Development and Research Methodology
18	Sociology	23	SPSS Training Programme-Skill development
19	Sociology	48	International Conference on Socio-Cultural Impact of Migration: Challenges and Possibilities- Research Methodology and Skill Development

Sl.No	Department	Number of Participants	Name of the workshop/ seminar
20	Commerce (SF)	16	Workshop on Dish Washer Manufacturing- Skill Development and Entrepreneurship
21	Commerce SF	16	Practical Training for Making Floor Cleaner-Skill Development and Entrepreneurship
22	Commerce SF	16	Four-Day Workshop on Practical Training on Toilet Cleaners Manufacturing- Skill Development and Entrepreneurship
23	Commerce SF	16	Workshop on Envelope and Paper Bag Making
24	Commerce SF	25	Open Sale of Home Cleaning Products by Students-Entrepreneurship
25	Commerce SF	81	Entrepreneurship in Theory and Practice-Entrepreneurship
26	Commerce SF	24	Making of Vegetable Garden-Skill development
27	Commerce SF	16	Workshop on soap manufacturing- Skill development and Entrepreneurship Development
28	Commerce SF	48	Workshop on Paper Bag Manufacturing -Skill development
29	Commerce SF	10	One-Day Workshop on Preparation of Dissertation-Skill Development and Research Methodology
30	Commerce SF	45	Workshop on Envelope Making- Skill development
31	English	37	Talk on Britain, British and the Brits- Skill development
32	English	48	Talk on research materials available at the American Consulate library-Research Methodology
33	Commerce SF	91	Seminar on Mushroom and Apiculture Cultivation-Skill development and Entrepreneurship

3.9 Grants

The college receives funding from **SERB, DBT, RUSA, SAP, UGC, KSCSTE, NIF,** and **CPE** to enhance the overall infrastructure facilities of research.

3.10 YIP

CMS College Kottayam (Autonomous) has a vibrant and sustainable eco-system for the creation, innovations, and transfer of knowledge. The dedicated and integrated functioning of centres of research, entrepreneurship, community orientation, and incubation in the college provides a conducive environment for the sustenance of this ecosystem. Institution's Innovation Council (IIC), Innovation and Entrepreneurship Development Centre (IEDC), Entrepreneurship Development Club (ED club), Young Innovators Programme (YIP), and

Incubation centre are the platforms that enable to create a vibrant local ecosystem for innovation, entrepreneurship and start-ups through various activities such as workshops, seminars, competitions, fairs, interactions with entrepreneurs and professionals, training, and feasibility analysis they foster a culture of innovation and entrepreneurship. Young Innovators Programme (YIP), and Incubation centre are the platforms that enable to create a vibrant local ecosystem for innovation, entrepreneurship and start-ups through various activities such as workshops, seminars, competitions, fairs, interactions with entrepreneurs and professionals, training, and feasibility analysis they foster a culture of innovation and entrepreneurship. A Research Innovation Award is also instituted to promote the innovation ecosystem.

4. EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

4.1 Extension and Outreach Activities

To offer opportunities for students to acquire the values of teamwork, individual and group responsibility, physical strength and endurance, competition, diversity, and a sense of culture and community, CMS College provides channels for extra academic activities like sports, games and other cultural activities.

NCC organized activities

SI No	Name of the Activity
1	Independence Day 2019
2	Environment Day Celebration
3	Swachh Bharath Drive at Nagampadom Bus Stand
4	Yoga Day Celebration
5	NCC Camps and Camp Selection

NSS organized activities

SI No	Name of the Activity
1	Distribution of Cloth Bag at Adopted Village(Community Outreach Programme)
2	Mega Blood Donation Campaign
3	Anti -Drug Awareness
4	Plastic Collection Drive
5	Indian Railway Survey

SI No	Name of the Activity
6	Awareness on seasonal diseases
7	Talk on Climate Change & Disaster Management
8	Swachh Bharath Campaign in Kottayam Railway Station
9	Waste Disposal Survey in Adopted Village
10	Sakhsharatha Survey
11	Distribution of Paper Bags
12	Zero waste day
13	World blood donor day
14	Plant a tree plant a volunteer
15	International yoga day
16	International day against drug abuse
17	'Annam'
18	70th Anniversary Celebration of Kottayam District
19	World population day
20	Biodiversity Park & herbal garden
21	General orientation for first year nss volunteers
22	Awareness class on liquid waste management & malaria Elimination
23	Soft skill development programme
24	'Snehavedu'
25	Oath taking: swachatha sabath
26	'Pachathruthu'
27	Throw and Grow: Seed Ball making and distribution
28	Flood relief campaign
29	Food kit distribution in the adopted village
30	Flood relief camp visiting
31	Independence day celebration
32	'Snehavedu': key hand over
33	Plastic collection drive
34	'Thraya'- 3 day camp
35	Blood donation awareness flash mob
36	Gandhijayanti Celebration, Awareness Rally on Alcohol and Drugs
37	Honouring the previous nss programme officers of CMS College
38	World Diabetes Day Celebration
39	Human Rights Day Celebration
40	'Suvarnam'- 7 day camp
41	Home Construction
42	NSS Magazine Publication
43	Vimukthi Jwala
44	Covid-19- social media awareness

4.2 Achievements in Extension Activities

NSS

SI No	Name of the Award
1	Best NSS friendly Principal of MG University
2	Certificate of Appreciation for the Volunteer- Outstanding performance as NSS volunteer
3	Best NSS Programme officer of the State- Government of Kerala
4	Best NSS Unit of the State- Government of Kerala
5	Best NSS Programme officer of MG University

Sports and Cultural Events

Name of the award/ medal	Team / Individual	inter-university / state / National/ International	Name of the event	Name of the student
Bronze	TEAM	State	25M standard Pistol	Gopikrishnan G
IV	Individual	State	25M Centre Fire Pistol MEN	Gopikrishnan G
VII	Individual	State	Centre Fire Pistol 25M ISSL MEN	Gopikrishnan G
12	Individual	State	Standard Pistol 25M ISSL MEN INDIVIDUAL	Gopikrishnan G
VI	Individual	State	25 M Rapid Fire Pistol MEN NR	Gopikrishnan G
9	Individual	State	25 M RAPID FIRE PISTOL MEN ISSF INDIVIDUAL	Gopikrishnan G
43	Individual	State	10 M PISTOL NR CHAMPIONSHIP	Gopikrishnan G
VII	TEAM	State	10 M PISTOL NR CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM	Gopikrishnan G
37	Individual	State	AIR PISTOL 10 M	Gopikrishnan G
VIII	TEAM	State	AIR PISTOL 10 M	Gopikrishnan G
VIII	Individual	State	25M standard Pistol	Gopikrishnan G
First prize	individual	State Level	Lochanam - Malayalotsavam - SB College Changanacherry (Celluloid)	Haritha H.
Second prize	Team	State Level	Lochanam - Malayalotsavam - SB College Changanacherry (Polika)	Anu Sivalakshmi Neeraja P. Rajan Keerthi V

Name of the award/ medal	Team / Individual	inter-university / state / National/ International	Name of the event	Name of the student
Third Prize	Team	State	All Kerala Inter collegiate Fest - Band Competition	Shini Mariam, Freddy K Aji, Anandhu S Kumar, Alwin Tom
Second Prize	Team	National	National Level Intercollegiate Commerce Fest- Best Management Team	Akash K Jossy, Aleena Bose, Krishnapriya
First Prize	Individual	National	National level Literary Fest - Spot Dance	Harigoury Nanda
First Prize	team	National	Girideepam national level Fest - Advertising Game	Nathan Vinod, Aleena Bose, Elsa Tiny, Julia Ann
Third Prize	Team	National	All India Intercollegiate Fest, SB College - Best Management Team	Kesiya Ann Jerry Nikitha
Third Prize	Team	National	South India Level Intercollegiate Management Fest Treasure Hunt	Mekhna Krishna, Anusree Anilkumar,
Third Prize	team	National	South India Level Intercollegiate Management Fest - Marketing game	Elsa Tiny, Julia Ann
Second Prize(Silver)	TEAM	State	25 M CENTRE FIRE PISTOL (NR) CHAMPIONSHIP MEN	Shalon Kurien Shaji Panavelil
Third Prize (Bronze)	TEAM	STATE	25 M STANDARD PISTOL (NR) CHAMPIONSHIP MEN	Shalon Kurien Shaji Panavelil
Second Prize (Silver)	Individual	State	25 M RAPID FIRE PISTOL MEN (NR)	Shalon Kurien Shaji Panavelil
2nd Prize	Individual	International	Young People's Essay Competition - UN	Elsa Tiny rajan
Best Delegate Award	INDIVIDUAL	STATE	PANEL DISCUSSION	RITHU K ALEX
First Prize	team	NATIONAL	Youth National Volleyball	George Antony
Third Prize	team	Inter university	Volley Ball (M)	George Antony
Second Prize	INDIVIDUAL	STATE	Lochanam - Malayalotsavam - SB College Changanacherry (Kavyam Sugayam)	Neeraja P. Rajan
Second prize	team	University	Skit, MG University Youth Festival	Anirudh B

Name of the award/ medal	Team / Individual	inter-university / state / National/ International	Name of the event	Name of the student
Third Prize	Team	Intercollegiate	All Kerala Inter- Collegiate Debate competition for Customs trophy 2019	Bhagya Lekshmi J and Jogy George
Third Prize	individual	University	Poetry Writing Hindi	Athira P
Third	individual	University	Kathaprasangam	Akhila Prakash
Second prize	Team	University	Skit, MG University Youth Festival	Sekhar S
First Prize	Individual	National level	Macfiesta- National Level Fest	Romal Jose
First Prize	Individual	National level	All Kerala Inter- Collegiate Quiz Competition- KE College	Romal Jose

5. PLACEMENT AND PROGRESSION

Through its organised and efficient aptitude testing, the institution's placement cell plays a crucial part in linking students with prospective employers and streamlining the job placement process. To promote an Industry-Institution Interaction, the cell is in charge of both on- and off-campus placement activities, bringing together students and the business community. The placement cell runs a number of training programmes for placement and employability skills throughout the semesters to get students ready for their future careers.

5.1 Placement of Outgoing Students

Sl No.	Name of Student Placed	UPRN	Program Graduated From	Name of Employer	Pay Package at Appointment
1	Abeyezher K.John	171101201	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Sutherland	180000
2	Abhijith P T	171114201	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Chegg India	200000
3	Abhijith S	172113201	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Yodlee Infotech Private Limited	285710
4	Abhiram Varma	172117222	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Sutherland	180000

Sl No.	Name of Student Placed	UPRN	Program Graduated From	Name of Employer	Pay Package at Appointment
5	Abhirami.S Anil	171110202	B.Sc Botany Model I	Sutherland	180000
6	Abhishek K H	171107221	B.Sc Physics Model I	Infosys	222972
7	Abhishek P.A	171114230	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
8	Able Anil Chandy	172115203	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
9	Adarsh N S	172113202	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Tcs	192000
10	Adharsha Geeth B	172115244	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
11	Aehin Abu	172115217	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Lead Squared	240000
12	Aishwarya Baiju	172113203	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
13	Aishwarya K	172112202	B.Sc Botany And Biotechnology Model Iii Double Main(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
14	Aiswarya Raj	172105202	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Gice	210000
15	Ajay K.C	172113204	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
16	Ajesh S	182214301	M.Sc. Biotechnology(Self Financing)	Doctor John's Biotech Centre	180000
17	Ajuvadhul Ismail	172117223	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Sutherland	180000
18	Akhil Zachariah	171114202	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
19	Akhiya Sabu	181201301	M.A. English	Gice	216000
20	Akshaya Aby	172112203	B.Sc Botany And Biotechnology Model	Sutherland	180000

Sl No.	Name of Student Placed	UPRN	Program Graduated From	Name of Employer	Pay Package at Appointment
			Iii Double Main(Self Financing)		
21	Akshya Rajive	172113205	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Yodlee Infotech Private Limited	469992
22	Aleena John	191104111	B.A Economics Model I	Sutherland	150000
23	Alfa Rasheed	172105204	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Gice	204000
24	Allen Shaji	172113206	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Tcs	257138
25	Amal.S Vayattattil	172113207	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
26	Ambily E H	172105205	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	210000
27	Amrutha Anil	181207301	M.Sc. Applied Physics	Gice	204000
28	Amrutha Raveendran	171114232	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
29	Anandhu O	171108203	B.Sc Chemistry Model I	Amritha Vishwa Vidyapeetham	204000
30	Ananthakrishnan K.R	171114233	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
31	Anargha Alexander	172117212	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Sutherland	180000
32	Aneena M.A	172112205	B.Sc Botany And Biotechnology Model Iii Double Main(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
33	Angeline Marian Mathew	172105207	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Gice	204000

Sl No.	Name of Student Placed	UPRN	Program Graduated From	Name of Employer	Pay Package at Appointment
34	Anjali Anil	172115219	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
35	Anjali Mohan	172112208	B.Sc Botany And Biotechnology Model Iii Double Main(Self Financing)	Chegg India	200000
36	Anjana.K Sabu	171101223	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Sutherland	180000
37	Anjith Kurian	172117226	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Walker Chandiok&Co Llp	240000
38	Anjitha Sebastian	171108222	B.Sc Chemistry Model I	Sutherland	180000
39	Anju Sadanandan	171107242	B.Sc Physics Model I	Infosys	222972
40	Ann Abraham	172115221	Commerce	Sutherland	180000
41	Ann Maria Roy	171111202	B.Sc Family & Community Science Model I	Sutherland	180000
42	Anoop P V	171109204	B.Sc Zoology Model I	Chegg India	200000
43	Anu Thankam Reji	172105212	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
44	Anuja K Anand	171108224	B.Sc Chemistry Model I	Sutherland	180000
45	Anusree Anilkumar	172115207	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
46	Aparna P.K	171114204	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
47	Aravind K R	171114206	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Deloitte	330000
48	Aravind K.O	172113213	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Infosys	222972
49	Archana Saileswaran	162113109	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Infosys	222972

Sl No.	Name of Student Placed	UPRN	Program Graduated From	Name of Employer	Pay Package at Appointment
50	Arjun P	171101206	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Sutherland	180000
51	Arsha Saji	171111212	B.Sc Family & Community Science Model I	Sutherland	180000
52	Aryalakshmi R	171101207	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Sutherland	180000
53	Ashly Ann Mathew	162113112	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Infosys	222972
54	Ashly K.Susan Kuruvilla	172117202	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Sutherland	180000
55	Ashna Britto	172115248	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
56	Ashna Susan Varghese	171101247	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Sutherland	180000
57	Athira Omanakuttan	172112214	B.Sc Botany And Biotechnology Model Iii Double Main(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
58	Athira Prasad	171110207	B.Sc Botany Model I	Kseb	240000
59	Athira Ravikumar	171110208	B.Sc Botany Model I	Volkswagon	180000
60	Athira S	171110209	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Volkswagon	180000
61	Athira Venu	171107205	B.Sc Physics Model I	Infosys	222972
62	Avani Prakash	171111215	B.Sc Family & Community Science Model I	Sutherland	180000
63	Bewin Mathew Abraham	172105216	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
64	Bhaghyalakshmi C.S	172113215	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000

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65	Bhagya Mary Reji	181201309	M.A. English	Sutherland	180000
66	Bhagya P Ivan	171106203	B.Sc Mathematics Model I	Infosys	222972
67	Binila Prasannan	181204310	M.A. Sociology	Gice	204000
68	Bitta Betty Benny	171114207	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
69	Bony Dominic	162113114	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
70	Brahmajith Reji	171107207	B.Sc Physics Model I	Infosys	222972
71	Catherine James	161106111	B.Sc Mathematics Model I	Sutherland	180000
72	Christy Jacob	181201310	M.A. English	Sutherland	180000
73	Darsana Devassy	181201311	M.A. English	Gice	210000
74	Daya Das	171108209	B.Sc Chemistry Model I	Up2 Branding Hub	120000
75	Deepak Saji	172117228	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Us Technology International Private Limited	300000
76	Devika P Kumar	171114210	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Hdfc	240000
77	Devika Thankam Rathish	171104207	B.A Economics Model I	Sutherland	180000
78	Divya Mary Biji	171107228	B.Sc Physics Model I	Infosys	222972
79	Elizabeth Ann Koshy	171101212	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Sutherland	180000
80	Emil George	171114240	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
81	Esther Christine George	171104240	B.A Economics Model I	Sutherland	180000
82	Fareeda Fathima	162105112	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii	Sutherland Global	180000

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			(Triple Main)(Self Financing)		
83	Firos Nazar	172113217	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Tcs	257138
84	Fredy.K John	171114212	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
85	Gayathri Siva Kumar	171104209	B.A Economics Model I	Sutherland	180000
86	Gokul.K Surendran	172117215	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Sutherland	180000
87	Hannah Elizabeth Mathew	171101213	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Sutherland	180000
88	Hari Govind S	172115249	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
89	Haritha Thomas	171108211	B.Sc Chemistry Model I	Sutherland	180000
90	Heera Ramesh	172105220	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
91	Ibin Samuel Isac	171101232	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Sutherland	180000
92	Jayalakshmi J	172115250	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
93	Jeena Janikumar	171110230	B.Sc Botany Model I	Fedserv	159912
94	Jefin Deni Shaji	172115251	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	150000
95	Jeni Susan Mathews	171114214	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
96	Jim George	172105222	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
97	Jini Sara Jacob	171106210	B.Sc Mathematics Model I	Infosys	222972

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98	Jis Maria Thomas	172112219	B.Sc Botany And Biotechnology Model Iii Double Main(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
99	Johnson P Sabu	172113220	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
100	Jose Jacob	171114244	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
101	Julia G	171101235	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Sutherland	180000
102	Juliya Joseph	171101236	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Sutherland	180000
103	K S Gopalakrishna Iyer	171114217	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Vijayalakshmi Enterprises	180000
104	Kavya Mohan	172115223	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
105	Krishna Anil	172115224	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
106	Krishna Kumari	172117206	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Sutherland	180000
107	Lakshmi Ajith	171110233	B.Sc Botany Model I	Sutherland	180000
108	Lekshmi Prasad	172117207	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Sutherland	180000
109	Lekshmi Raj	171101215	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Sutherland	180000
110	Linnet Oliver	172113223	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
111	Mahima Shibu	171108232	B.Sc Chemistry Model I	Sutherland	180000
112	Meenu Binu	172117219	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Sutherland	180000
113	Megha Philip	171107233	B.Sc Physics Model I	Infosys	222972

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114	Mekhna Krishna	172115227	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
115	Milan Eapen Thomas	171114220	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Byju's	600000
116	Naveen S Kumar	171107214	B.Sc Physics Model I	Infosys	222972
117	Naveen V B	162113129	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Wipro	180000
118	Nayana Mohan	172105225	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
119	Neenu Annie Alex	172115210	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Cognizant	252000
120	Nikhila B	172117208	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Sutherland	150000
121	Nikhitha Biju Tharian	172115211	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	150000
122	Noel Rachel Varghese	181201321	M.A. English	Sutherland	180000
123	Parvathy Pradeep	172113224	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Cognizant	252000
124	Philemon Chacko	172115212	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Klm Axiva Finvest Ltd	173628
125	Poornima Lal Joseph	171108234	B.Sc Chemistry Model I	Sutherland	180000
126	Prathibha Anna Priyan	172105228	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
127	Preethi Kuruvilla	172113225	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Infosys	222972

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128	Pretty P John	171104227	B.A Economics Model I	Sutherland	150000
129	Rachel Tom	172115232	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Gice	204000
130	Rahul P.Rajesh	171114247	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
131	Renjitha K Krishna	171114248	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
132	Reshmi Panicker	172115254	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
133	Ribiya Ann John	171107245	B.Sc Physics Model I	Infosys	222972
134	Richu Fathima	172113226	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Cognizant Technology Solutions India Pvt. Ltd.	252000
135	Richy Alexander	172112226	B.Sc Botany And Biotechnology Model Iii Double Main(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
136	Riya Mol	172115234	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
137	Rosby Baby	171101240	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Sutherland	180000
138	Roshan Joseph	172117237	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Sutherland	180000
139	Roshini Mary John	171107216	B.Sc Physics Model I	Infosys	222972
140	Ruben Paul	172115255	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	150000
141	Sabin Babu	171110246	B.Sc Botany Model I	Dc Johar And Sons	240000
142	Johnson P Sabu	172113220	Bca	Sutherland	180000
143	Sachin S B	172105230	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Gice	204000

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144	Safna Abdul Salam	172115236	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
145	Salu Babu	171107235	B.Sc Physics Model I	Sutherland	180000
146	Sameeksha Saju	171114223	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
147	Sanal Kumar	172117238	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Sutherland	180000
148	Sandeep Korah	172117220	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Sutherland	180000
149	Sangeetha K	171107217	B.Sc Physics Model I	Tcs	257138
150	Sangeetha Mohanan	171103204	B.A History Model I	Educf International Institute Of Engineering And Management Pvt Ltd	180000
151	Saranya Warriar	172117239	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Infosys	222972
152	Sarath S Nair	171106233	B.Sc Mathematics Model I	Infosys	222972
153	Sarath Sasikumar	172115256	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
154	Seena Elizabeth John	181211308	M.Sc. Zoology	Gds Abpm Dak Sevak	240000
155	Seethal Thankachan	172105231	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
156	Sheen Thomas	171114224	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
157	Shibin.T Panicker	171109245	B.Sc Zoology Model I	Sutherland	180000
158	Shiney Johnson	181207308	M.Sc. Applied Physics	Gice	204000

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159	Shinu Mathai Kalarickal	172113228	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
160	Sidharthan K S	172113229	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	222972
161	Sneha Mary Sam	171101243	B.A English Language And Literature Model I	Sutherland	180000
162	Snehamol P	172112228	B.Sc Botany And Biotechnology Model Iii Double Main(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
163	Sonu Mariam Renny	171107237	B.Sc Physics Model I	Infosys	222972
164	Sonymol Thomas	172105233	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Sutherland	180000
165	Sooraj C.S	172117240	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(B)	Sutherland	180000
166	Sreehari P.M	171107238	B.Sc Physics Model I	Sutherland	180000
167	Sreelakshmi K K	172105234	B.A English Literature ,Communication And Journalism Model Iii (Triple Main)(Self Financing)	Gice	180000
138	Sreelakshmi Vinod	172115213	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
169	Sruthimol K U	171107219	B.Sc Physics Model I	Infosys	222972
170	Stephy James	181201325	M.A. English	Gice	216000
171	Suncy Varghese	171109247	B.Sc Zoology Model I	Federal Bank	432000
172	Suvarna B	171114226	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
173	Tharif Khan	171114253	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
174	Theresa Mary Sabu	181204322	M.A. Sociology	Gice	204000

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175	Tincy Sabu	172115240	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
176	Tisha Ashok	171114227	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Aided)	Sutherland	180000
177	Toby Joseph	172115241	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
178	Tom Kappan	171107220	B.Sc Physics Model I	Wipro	180000
179	Tom Mathew	172115242	B.Com Model I Finance & Taxation(Self Financing)(A)	Sutherland	180000
180	Vishal M Nair	172113231	Bachelor Of Computer Application (B C A)(Self Financing)	Infosys	222972