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ABOUT SILIGURI COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Siliguri College of Commerce is a co-educational premier institution of North Bengal. It was established in 1962 to impart commerce & management education to the students of commercial hub of North Bengal. Since its inception, the college has been on a mission to impart quality and affordable higher education to students from all walks of life. It is committed to nurturing the talents and manifesting the skills that they are imparted with.



In fact, University of North Bengal sanctioned Commerce as a subject to be taught in Siliguri College w.e.f session 1962-63. Later Siliguri College of Commerce was recognised as a Govt. Aided College under 2(f) & 12(B) of UGC Act, 1956 and was also affiliated to the University of North Bengal. The college shares infrastructure of Siliguri College by the approval of State Government and is run in evening hours. The teaching hours of the college enable many working people to get higher education and upgrade their qualification in addition to their involvement in job and business. The College was accredited for the first time by National Assessment and Accreditation Council (NAAC) in the year 2004.

The College updated its academic activities by introducing Honours in Management and a Self-Financed BBA Course from the session 2005-06. At present the College has three successfully run academic courses - B.Com Honours Program, B.Com Program & BBA Honours Program (since 2018-19). The BBA Course is taught in our Extension Campus since 2005-06. Over the years, the College has made a distinctive mark in academics, games & sports, NCC, NSS & other co-curricular activities. At present, the college offers the new course structures designed on the basis of the latest curriculum of National Education Policy, 2020. Its academic result is always on the top of the list of the University of North Bengal. The Institution has successfully completed the 2nd cycle of the NAAC assessment and accreditation in the month of January, 2025. The College is also recognized with ISO 9001 : 2015 Certified Educational Institution.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

- Abstract : Max 300 words with keywords.
- Full Paper : Max 4000 words (APA 7th Edition Style).
- Language : English
- Format : MS Word, Font : Times New Roman, Size : 12pt. Spacing : 1.5
Tables, Endnotes, References etc. can be typed with single spacing using Font Size 11.
- Submit the full-length paper to the seminar convener at seminarscc2025@gmail.com
- The Abstract submission date is 30th November, 2025.
- The last date for registration and full paper submission is 31st December, 2025.
- All author(s) will be required to register for the Seminar to ensure that their abstract(s) is/are included in the technical sessions(s) and abstract volume.
- Acceptance of selected abstracts will be notified to the corresponding author by email within a week after registration.
- After receiving full-length papers, we plan to publish an edited book/volume/seminar proceedings from a reputed national or international publisher.
- Only registered Author will be provided certificate and conference kit.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Category		Early Bird Registration (Up to 30 th November 2025)			Late Registration (Up to 31 st December, 2025)		
		Indian (INR)	SAARC Countries (INR)	Foreign Delegates (USD)	Indian (INR)	SAARC Countries (INR)	Foreign Delegates (USD)
Oral / Poster Presentation	Regular Teacher	2,500	5,000	100	3,000	6,000	125
	Student/ Research Scholar/Retired teacher	2,000	3,000	75	2,500	4,000	100
Online Presentation	Regular Teacher	1,500	4,000	60	2,000	5,000	85
	Student/ Research Scholar/ Retired teacher	1,000	2,000	35	1,500	3,000	60
Participant		2,000	3,000	75	2,500	4,000	100
Accompanying person (in addition to the above)		2,000	3,000	75	2,500	4,000	100

**** Accommodation will be arranged by the organisers on receipt of specific request from participants and charges for the same have to be paid by the individuals.**

CONCEPT NOTE

It has been rightly stated by John Lewis- “A democracy cannot thrive where power remains unchecked and justice is reserved for a select few. Ignoring these cries and failing to respond to this movement is simply not an option for peace cannot exist where justice is not served.” The pressing problems of the contemporary world has made enormous changes in the context of society and the geo-political periphery where the challenges are multifaceted in nature. These are posing a significant impact in the global context where ethical dilemmas, migration and exercising human rights has taken a bigger picture. The modern era is facing conflicts at a substantial rate which is hindering the status of living, access to basic needs, discrimination, exploitation and barbaric attacks upon civilians. The use of advanced technology in the warfare has completely altered the ethical landscape where the civilians are forced to migrate causing a threat to human civilization. The recent surge in the modern armed conflicts between nations has made a major impact upon forced migration and seeking refugees in the detention centers where the humanitarian appeal for the sake of living is almost negligible. Due to the displacement of refugees, it also creates tension between the local people and the displaced population. The marginalized groups face harrowing experiences like torture, sexual violence, genocide which questions the violation of human rights. The basic rights of access to food, shelter and healthcare are denied completely. The constant erosion of international humanitarian laws has created an environment where human rights violations are persisting with impunity. The lack of accountability undermines the effort towards reconciliation and peacebuilding. Moreover, the widespread changes have nonetheless affected the climate change aspect and the environmental degradation that amplifies scarcity of resources and also questioning the concept of sustainable development. The ethical practices and ethical policies have taken a toss escalating the vulnerability of the marginalized groups and the civilians. To address these complex issues an interdisciplinary approach is a requirement that brings together diverse perspectives and expertise to address these gripping problems. In the uncertainty of ever-changing panoramas, this approach would help to bridge between different disciplines and their relevance in the modern context. The conference tries to draw special attention to the global crisis prevailing in the modern context and welcomes a collaborative approach that transcends ways to develop a better society where human dignity, basic access to living conditions and ethical policies prevail that brings justice and equity and paves the route for a sustainable living.

SUB-THEME OF THE SEMINAR

I. The Nature and Evolution of Modern War & Conflict

- New Forms of Warfare: Cyber war, drone warfare, autonomous weapons systems (LAWS).
- Urban Warfare: The humanitarian impact of fighting in cities.
- Resource Wars: Conflict driven by water, mineral, and energy scarcity.
- Climate Change as a Threat Multiplier: How environmental stress exacerbates conflict.
- The Political Economy of War: The role of war economies, trafficking, and illicit finance.
- The "Forever War" Concept: Protracted, unresolved conflicts.
- Religious and Identity-Based Conflict.

II. The Dynamics of Forced Migration and Displacement

- Distinction between Refugees, Asylum Seekers and Economic Migrants
- The role of Smugglers and Traffickers
- Internally Displaced persons (IDP): The "Invisible" displaced
- Urban Refugees
- The Feminization of Migration: Women and Girls as Primary Migrants
- Migration and Aging Population
- The Impact of Remittances on Sending Countries
- Migration and Transnationalism: Maintaining ties across borders
- Local Integration as a durable solution

III. Human Rights Frameworks: Law, Norms and Challenges

- International Humanitarian Law and its limit in Modern Conflict
- The Role of UNHCR, ICRC, and other International Bodies
- The principle of non-Refoulement: Challenges at Borders and in Transit
- Human Rights of Migrants: Beyond the Refugee framework
- Economic, Social and Cultural Rights in Conflict and Displacement
- Human Rights and Counter-terrorism: The Securitization of Migration
- Universal jurisdiction as a tool for Justice
- The rights of LGBTQ+ Community
- Indigenous Peoples' Rights in the context of War and Displacement

IV. Ethical Theories and Moral Philosophy

- The ethics of Humanitarian Intervention
- Moral Obligation to refugees: Open Borders
- Virtue Ethics and the role of Compassion
- Deontological Ethics: Duty-based approaches to human rights
- Feminist Ethics and Critique of Traditional Framework

SUB-THEME OF THE SEMINAR

- The Ethics of Triage: Prioritizing aid in resource-scarce environments
- Ethical Challenges for Journalists and Researchers in Conflict Zones
- The ethics of Memory and Memorialization
- The Philosophy of Human dignity as a Foundational Concept

V. Intersectional and Interdisciplinary Perspective

- Trauma, Mental Health and Psychological Support (PTSD, Depression, Anxiety)
- Gender- Based Violence as a weapon of War and a Migration driver
- Children and War: Child Soldiers, Education in Emergencies, Trauma
- Public Health in Crisis: Pandemics, Destroyed Infrastructure, Access to care
- Education in Emergency: The right to Schooling
- Environmental Degradation caused by war and and large refugee Camps
- Literature, art and Films as a testimony and processing tool
- Xenophobia, Racism and the populist Narratives
- Media Representations of Refugees and Conflict
- Digital Identity and Biometric data for Refugees: Empowerment or surveillance?
- Use of AI and Big Data in Predicting Conflict and managing Migration

VI. Policy, Practice and Geopolitical Dimensions

- The Global compacts on refugees and Migration: Implementation and critique
- The Securitization of Migration: Framing migrants as security threat
- The role of NGOs and Civil Society: From service provision to Advocacy
- Local Government responses to influx of displaced people
- Legal Pathways and Safe corridors: Alternatives to Dangerous journeys
- The role of Diaspora communities in Peacebuilding and Support
- The Politics of Aid and Humanitarian Neutrality
- Predictive Policy: Using Data and ethics to prevent crisis rather than respond
- The future of Multilateralism in addressing these global challenges

ACCOUNT DETAILS FOR REGISTRATION FEE

**ACCOUNT NAME : SILIGURI COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
SEMINAR ACCOUNT**

ACCOUNT NO.: 44488234232

ACCOUNT TYPE : SAVINGS BANK

BANK : STATE BANK OF INDIA

IFSC : SBIN0007206

BRANCH NAME : SILIGURI COURT BRANCH

UPI ID : scc2025@sbi

**PAYMENT
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**OTHER NECESSARY INFORMATION**

- Regular, Retired Teacher and Student/Research Scholar registration includes Participation, Seminar Kit, Abstract Volume and Food.
- Accompanying Person's registration includes Food.
- **Student/Research Scholar Registration** : Applicable to those continuing their Master Degree/M.Phil/Ph.D as a full-time student/scholar. A copy of ID (Institutional ID card or a letter from the Head of the Department/Supervisor) is required.
- **Refund of Registration Fee : There is no provision to refund the registration fee.**

REGISTRATION LINK

Link : <https://forms.gle/wVB2VmkReQSMJfs28>



After registration please join the Whatsapp Group for further communication

Whatsapp QR CODE



Link : <https://chat.whatsapp.com/LS3Tu9mlqGW2dW1TQEm6X8?mode=wwt>

SEMINAR VENUE

The Two-Day International Seminar will be held at **Dinabandhu Mancha and Ramkinkar Hall**, Siliguri.

TRANSPORT & COMMUNICATION

The Siliguri College of Commerce is situated in College Para, Siliguri approximately 15 km from Bagdogra Airport, making it easily accessible by various modes of transport. Nearby railway stations include Siliguri Junction (2 km), Bagdogra (12 km) and New Jalpaiguri Junction (4 km). Bagdogra offers domestic flights connecting to major cities like Kolkata, Delhi, Mumbai, Chennai, Bengaluru, Hyderabad and Guwahati. The Tenzing Norgay Central Bus Terminus is situated around 3 km away from the College, serves both stated-owned and private buses connecting to various destinations within and outside the state. From these transport hubs, taxis, auto-rickshaws and local buses are readily available to reach the College Campus.

WEATHER INFORMATION

In January, Siliguri experiences the mid of the winter season, characterised by cool and pleasant weather. Average daytime highs are around 25 degree celsius with nighttime lows near 15 degree celsius. The month sees about 7 to 8 hours of daylight daily, with a very poor probability of rainfall. Overall, January in Siliguri is pleasant during daytime and cool at night, with lush greenery and a vibrant atmosphere. Hence, carrying warm woollens is highly advisable.

STUDY TOUR

A one-day study tour may be arranged on a payment basis if there are sufficient number of participants on 6th and 7th January, 2026.

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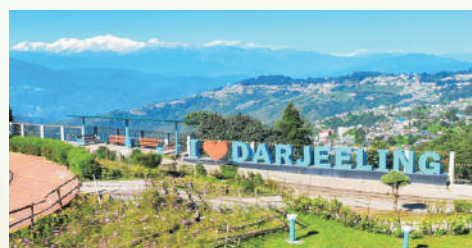
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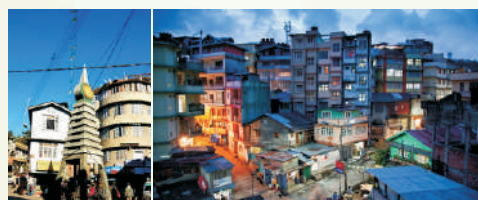
Siliguri : Acts as a strategic junction connecting the hills of Darjeeling, Sikkim, Bhutan, Nepal, and the northeastern states of India. Popular attractions include: Mahananda Wildlife Sanctuary, ISKCON Temple, North Bengal Science Centre, Sevoke Coronation Bridge, Bengal Safari Park.



Darjeeling (Distance: 70 km): Famous for its scenic beauty and tea gardens. Located in the Lesser Himalayas. Major attractions include: Tiger Hill, Batasia Loop, Himalayan Mountaineering Institute, Darjeeling Zoo, Toy Train (UNESCO World Heritage).



Kalimpong (Distance: 68 km): Known for serene environment and educational institutions. Once a gateway for trade with Tibet. Popular attractions: Durpin Monastery, Neora Valley National Park, Deolo Hill, Cactus Nursery.



Dooars (Distance: 50-160 km): Located in the foothills of the eastern Himalayas. Renowned for rich biodiversity and lush green forests. Wildlife sanctuaries and national parks: Gorumara National Park, Jaldapara Wildlife Sanctuary, Buxa Tiger Reserve.



Coochbehar (Distance: 150 km): Historic town with royal heritage. Influenced by Western architecture during the Koch dynasty rule. Attractions include: Coochbehar Royal Palace, Sagar Dighi, Madan Mohan Temple.



Sikkim (Distance: 120 km): Northeastern state known for its natural beauty and spiritual significance. Offers views of the Himalayas and rich cultural heritage. Attractions include: Gangtok, Changgu (Tsomgo) Lake, Nathula Pass, Yumthang Valley, Silk Route.

