

YOUTH TURN



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EDITORIAL

Across India's vast diversity of languages, cultures, and churches, there is a quiet stirring among young people: a longing to come together, to belong, and to build something larger than ourselves. This is not just about gathering; it is about movement. A youth movement that listens before it speaks, that heals where there is division, and that stands in solidarity with the most vulnerable.

Ecumenical unity is no longer an ideal, it is a necessity. In a time marked by polarization and uncertainty, young voices can become bridges of hope, courage, and justice. When we come together, we do not lose our uniqueness; we strengthen our shared witness.

The future of India's church and society is being shaped now, in our collaborations, our courage, and our commitment to walk together. This is our invitation: to rise, to unite, and to become a living movement of faith in action.

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Ecumenism for Young Minds

-Dn. Abel Punnoose

The Ecumenical Institute at Bossey of the World Council of Churches serves as a unique space where students from diverse Christian traditions gather for ecumenical formation and theological study. The certificate programme, conducted in collaboration with the University of Geneva, spanned a semester from mid-September to the end of January. As a student in this programme, I was part of a cohort that brought together participants from Africa, Asia, and Europe, representing Catholic, Orthodox, and Protestant traditions. This period offered a rich environment for theological reflection, intercultural encounter, and meaningful ecclesial dialogue.



More than just an academic programme, it created a space where the global Church could be encountered in its lived reality through people, relationships, and shared experiences. What makes the studies at Bossey unique is the experience of not just studying together, but living together. In the classrooms, students encounter one another in debates and discussions, engaging seriously with theology, mission, and the life of the Church. However, the learning does not remain confined within the classroom walls. Outside the classrooms, students share dining spaces, common rooms, and daily life, living under the same roof. It is in these ordinary yet meaningful spaces that deeper learning begins to take place. Over time, the journey of understanding commonalities and differences became more than an intellectual exercise; it became deeply personal and a lived reality.

In the initial days, the differences in cultures, languages, and church traditions stood out quite sharply. There were moments of hesitation, uncertainty, and even discomfort as students encountered practices and perspectives very different from their own. Yet, as days turned into weeks and weeks into months, relationships began to grow. Conversations that began formally slowly became more open and honest. Shared meals turned into spaces of storytelling, where students spoke about their churches, contexts, and journeys of faith. It is in this gradual process that students began to realise the pain of division within the Body of Christ. At the same time, a genuine yearning to be united with fellow brothers and sisters from different traditions began to take shape, not as an abstract theological idea, but as a deeply felt reality rooted in relationships.

The classrooms themselves played an important role in shaping this journey. They were not just spaces where students passively listened to lectures, but places that enabled them to share, listen, and reflect together. The diversity present within the classroom helped every discussion carry multiple perspectives, shaped by different traditions and cultural contexts. It was an important learning to see that even those who share the same traditions often practice their faith in culturally different ways. This helped students to recognise that faith is not lived in isolation from culture, but is deeply shaped by history, experience, and context.

These encounters pushed students to go beyond surface-level understanding and to truly dive deeper into the influences that shape the Christian faith they share. At times, this required students to question their own assumptions and to listen more carefully to the experiences of others. The classroom thus became a space of transformation, where learning involved both affirmation and challenge. Discussions were carried out in a spirit of openness, where dialogue was marked by love and respect rather than competition or defensiveness. This enabled students to rethink the central aspects of their own traditions more deeply, while also recognising common points of faith that are expressed differently across traditions.



Ecumenical Institute of Bossey, Switzerland

Another important aspect of life at Bossey was the times of common prayer, which formed the spiritual heart of the community. In the beginning, students were placed in groups from the same traditions, which provided a sense of familiarity and comfort. Later, we were placed in groups with people from different traditions, which challenged us to move beyond our comfort zones and to find common ground in prayer. These moments were not always easy. It was a learning experience to participate in prayers that differed from our own theological understanding or liturgical practice. There were expressions of faith that were unfamiliar and, at times, difficult to fully enter into. Yet, it was precisely through these experiences that students began to see something deeper. It became evident that all those gathered stood before God in genuineness and with a sincere heart.

Despite these differences, here was a shared sincerity in prayer, a common desire to seek God. We came together, each carrying our own struggles, and presented before God the needs of the world. In a world marked by conflict, suffering, and division, these times of prayer became moments of intercession, not just for ourselves, but for the Church and for the world. Together, we asked God to grant the strength to be His witnesses. These shared moments of prayer gradually became spaces of healing, understanding, and unity.

The programme was also enriched by the experience of encountering different traditions firsthand. Learning was not limited to books or classrooms, but extended into real-life contexts through exposure visits and interactions. Students visited the Patriarchal Centre at Chambésy, where we were introduced more closely to the Orthodox tradition. We also spent time in Swiss parishes across the country, experiencing the life and worship of local congregations. These visits helped to see how faith is lived out in different ecclesial settings. One of the most significant experiences was the visit to Rome, where the group was invited to spend a week engaging more deeply with the Catholic Church. During this time, students had the opportunity to meet the Holy Father, Pope Leo XIV, and interact with various dicasteries, gaining insight into the life, structure, and ministry of the Church at a global level. These encounters were not merely informational, but deeply formative. They allowed students to see the diversity of the Church not as a problem to be solved, but as a reality to be understood and engaged with.

On a personal level, the Bossey experience has profoundly reshaped my understanding of ministry. It has helped me to see that my own tradition is not isolated, but part of a larger tapestry of Christian witness across the world. This does not diminish the richness or importance of my own tradition, but rather places it in a broader context. It calls me to appreciate both the uniqueness of my tradition and the value of others. As a deacon of my church and a theologian, I find myself becoming more attentive to the voices of other traditions, more open to dialogue, and more willing to listen and learn. Furthermore, Bossey has deepened my conviction that ecumenism is not an optional dimension of the Church's life, but an essential expression of its faithfulness to Christ. The prayer of our Lord, "that they may all be one," continues to stand as both a challenge and an invitation to the Church. It reminds us that unity is not something we create on our own, but something we are called to seek and embody. To participate in this prayer is to commit oneself to the often difficult, yet deeply meaningful journey of reconciliation and communion.

As I return to my context in India, I carry with me not just memories of my time at Bossey, but a renewed vision for ministry and for the life of the Church. The experience does not end with the completion of the course; rather, it continues as a lifelong calling. It challenges me to create spaces of encounter within my own context, spaces where people from different traditions can come together, listen to one another, pray together, and journey towards unity. The Bossey experience has reminded me that unity is not merely a theological concept, but a lived reality that must be nurtured with patience, humility, and love. It is my hope and prayer that the seeds sown during my time at Bossey will continue to bear fruit in my ministry, contributing, in whatever small way, to the realisation of the visible unity of the Church.

Mizoram Thalai Kristian Pawl (MTKP) Inkhawmpui 2025 (Conference)



The 48th Mizoram Thalai Kristian Pawl (MTKP) Inkhawmpui was successfully held at Lunglawn Mual, Lunglei, from 13th to 16th February 2025 under the theme “Pathian hnaih rawh u” (James 4:8), emphasizing spiritual growth, unity, and fellowship.

In conjunction with the conference, the 71st MTKP Assembly (Rorel) was conducted at BCM Church, Lunglawn, with 588 delegates in attendance. During the Assembly, key matters relating to the organization were deliberated.

The conference featured 9 speakers who delivered messages across various sessions. The programme included significant musical and creative participation, with 55 choirs, 33 solo performances, and 9 special items, contributing to a balanced and enriching experience.



The conference was further enriched by the participation of 32 missionaries from 12 mission fields, as well as 44 fraternal delegates representing various youth fellowships. Attendance increased steadily throughout the event, from 4,389 on the opening night to 22,051 on the closing night.

The Inkhawmpui was conducted successfully and achieved its objectives of strengthening faith, promoting unity, and encouraging active participation in the mission and activities of MTKP.



Summer Camp at Sairang Corps Inspires Young People



From 12 to 15 March, The Salvation Army, Sairang Corps organized a Summer Camp for young people and Cadets of the Central North Division. A total of 58 young participants, along with Company Guards (Sunday School teachers), took part in the camp. The programme focused on nurturing the physical, mental, and spiritual well-being of the participants, providing a holistic and enriching experience. Through various activities, sessions, and fellowship, the camp created a meaningful space for learning, growth, and spiritual renewal.



PREPARED TO PROTECT: CHILD PROTECTION TRAINING FOR YOUTH & ELDERS



On 7-8 January, a two-day Child Protection Training was conducted at The Salvation Army Catherine Booth School, Prothrapur.

The programme saw the participation of 15 teaching and non-teaching staff members.

The training enhanced participants' understanding and strengthened their commitment to safeguarding the safety, dignity, and well-being of children. It thoughtfully integrated both theological insights and practical approaches, reflecting the mission and values of The Salvation Army.

As part of the pilot Fellowship Exchange Programme on International Child Protection, a visit was undertaken to the Taiwan Region (SPEA Zone) from 22 February to 2 March 2026 to co-facilitate Child and Adult Protection (CAP) training alongside Miss Yemima, Child Protection Specialist for the South Pacific and East Asia Zone.

The training brought together officers, local officers, cadets, candidates, and young people, enhancing their understanding of safeguarding principles and reinforcing their shared responsibility to protect children and vulnerable individuals.



CALLED TO BUILD : FELLOWSHIP OF SPORT AND SPIRIT



The Manipur Baptist Convention (MBC) Youth Department organised a Sports Fellowship for the youth of Imphal City Churches from 24–28 March 2026 under the theme “Called to Build.” The event aimed to build and nurture character, faith, unity, and perseverance among young people through sports, recognising athletics as a means to promote discipline, teamwork, trust, and resilience.

A total of 60 teams participated, representing various denominations and church affiliations. The fellowship commenced with an inaugural worship service at MBC Centre Church, where the Youth Secretary shared a message from God’s Word, encouraging the youth in their spiritual journey. Each day began with a short devotional led by youth leaders, fostering a spirit of unity beyond denominational boundaries. Significantly, the event drew many young people who seldom attend church, offering them an opportunity to engage with the Gospel through the platform of sports.



DISCOVER YOUR FUTURE!
A CAREER GUIDANCE PROGRAM FOR YOUNG PEOPLE



The Youth Committee of the Methodist English Church, Kirkee, Pune organized a meaningful Career Guidance Program for youth across the Pune District, aiming to provide clarity, direction, and inspiration for their professional journeys. Recognizing the growing need for informed career choices, the programme offered practical insights and mentorship to students and young adults. A key highlight was the presence of Col. Mickey Oberoi as the chief guest and keynote speaker, who shared valuable perspectives on careers in the armed forces, emphasizing discipline, leadership, and purpose. His address, followed by an engaging question-and-answer session, encouraged active participation and thoughtful discussions among the youth. The programme proved to be highly impactful, helping participants gain a clearer understanding of career pathways, particularly in defence services, while inspiring confidence and informed decision-making.

Feedback from attendees was overwhelmingly positive, with many appreciating the opportunity to interact with an experienced professional and receive practical guidance. The initiative successfully fulfilled its objective of motivating and equipping young individuals, reaffirming the Youth Committee’s commitment to nurturing the potential of youth and supporting their personal and professional growth.



GENERATIONS OF WOMEN : LEADING & SHINING



YWCA of India, organized the workshop for elected women leaders from 27–29 March 2026 at the YWCA of India National Office. The programme brought together around 16 newly elected YWCA members from Kerala who have assumed leadership roles in local governance and Panchayati Raj bodies. Notably, nearly 28 YWCA members from Kerala have recently been elected as representatives in local governance bodies, reflecting the growing impact of the organisation’s sustained investment in women’s leadership development.

The workshop aimed to strengthen leadership capacity, encourage active participation in governance, and equip women leaders for effective public service. It also highlighted the importance of women’s representation in shaping communities and reaffirmed YWCA of India enduring commitment to gender equality and civic engagement. With a legacy spanning over 130 years, the organisation continues to nurture women leaders and advocate for inclusive governance, carrying forward its mission of empowering women in public life.

CREATED TO RISE: THRIVE MUSIC FESTIVAL UNITED THE CITY



On the occasion of International Women’s Day, the YWCA of Delhi organized the Thrive Music Festival under the theme “Created to Rise” in New Delhi on 14 March 2026. Mr. Bevei Konah Simeon, Programme Executive – Commission on Youth, NCCI, was invited to serve as one of the judges, supporting this vibrant youth initiative.



The programme brought together young people to celebrate rights, justice, and action through art and music. The programme encouraged participants to let their voices be heard by sharing their own stories, strength, and journeys.

The festival featured a variety of competitions, including solo singing, rap and poetry, folk music, and group song performances. Participants from diverse communities across different regions of the country attended the event, including people with disabilities, reflecting the inclusive nature of the gathering. The programme successfully provided a platform for young people to showcase their talents and gifts, while also inspiring one another to rise with confidence and purpose, affirming that they are indeed created to rise.

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ECUMENICAL YOUTH GATHERING: UNITING YOUTH IN MUMBAI



NCCI – Commission on Youth organized an Ecumenical Youth Gathering in Mumbai on 21 February 2026 at St. Peter’s Jacobite Syrian Orthodox Church, Malad West. The gathering served as a platform for networking and capacity strengthening among local youth, while fostering city-level ecumenical partnerships to support Internally Displaced People, particularly those affected by the ongoing ethnic conflict in Manipur.

The event encouraged church youth leaders to take active responsibility in nurturing young people to serve the needy, affirming such service as both a vocation and a Christian obligation.

The gathering also emphasized the role of youth in promoting solidarity, compassion, and justice in response to humanitarian challenges. Around 35 church youth leaders and representatives from various churches and fellowships across Mumbai participated. These included the Methodist Church of India (MCI), Believers Eastern Church (BEC), Evangelical Church of India (ECI), The Salvation Army (SA), Jacobite Syrian Orthodox Church, Church of North India (CNI)



Poumai Naga Christian Fellowship, Kuki Worship Service, and Zomi Christian Fellowship. Senior NCCI staff, including Mr. Rajesh Jadhav, Coordinator – Urban Rural Mission, were also present. The programme provided a meaningful space for ecumenical fellowship, awareness building, and collaborative planning for youth-led initiatives in support of vulnerable communities.



Faith Without Borders: A Youth Journey of Friendship, Intercultural Engagement, and Social Action



The National Council of Churches in India (NCCI) organised an Exposure Programme in Nagpur for international students from the Henry Martyn Institute (HMI), offering a meaningful journey of faith, culture, interfaith dialogue, and grassroots engagement from mid-February to March 2026.

The programme included Ms. Putri A. D. Manae Sampebua from the Reformed Church, Indonesia, and Mr. Liviwe M. Ndabambi from the Moravian Church, South Africa. Their participation added a rich intercultural dimension, fostering deeper understanding and meaningful friendships across diverse contexts. Through orientation sessions, church visits, and interactions with ministries such as All Saints Church, Deenabandhu Ministry, and a Deaf Church, participants gained valuable insights into Indian church life, particularly in the areas of inclusive ministry and community engagement.

A key highlight of the programme was its emphasis on interfaith learning and cultural exchange. Visits to the Dragon Palace Temple, a Gurudwara, the shrine of Hazrat Baba Tajuddin Dargah (Tajabad Sharif), a Parsi cultural committee, and Hindu temples provided opportunities for dialogue, mutual respect, and shared learning across faith traditions. Participation in the celebration of Holi further enriched the experience, offering a vibrant expression of cultural sharing and friendship.

The exposure programme also included visits to self-help groups at Anand Theatre and Somalwada, where participants engaged with grassroots initiatives and community-led development efforts. Engagements with the India Peace Centre (IPC) and other organisations deepened their understanding of justice, dignity, and social responsibility.

This initiative reflects the ongoing collaboration between HMI and NCCI in nurturing young leaders through intercultural and interfaith engagement. The programme was thoughtfully coordinated by Ms. Neelam Gaikwad, Programme Executive – Communication, Media and Relation, and Mr. Bevei Konah Simeon, Programme Executive – Commission on Youth, NCCI.

Meeting and Connecting Young Leaders for Hope and Renewal



On 11 March 2026, Kuki-Zo Pastor Letlal Haokip and Pastor Sumrengchung Hmangte visited the National Office of the NCCI, New Delhi. The NCCI staff, along with the General Secretary, Rev. Dr. Asir Ebenezer, engaged in a meaningful interaction. The discussion focused on the humanitarian response and ongoing relief efforts undertaken by NCCI-CSA, LWSIT, and IPC in the aftermath of the ethnic conflict in Manipur. The interventions included immediate humanitarian assistance as well as long-term recovery and sustainable rehabilitation processes. The pastors also shared their experiences and contributions in providing relief during the crisis.

Subsequently, on 13 March 2026, the Kuki Students' Organization (KSO), Delhi, led by its President along with her colleagues, visited the NCCI National Office. The interaction centred on addressing the immediate needs of Internally Displaced People (IDPs) in Delhi. Discussions also explored opportunities at the Vedhik Civil Service Club for UPSC aspirants. Additionally, the meeting envisioned future collaboration in organising programmes together, particularly workshops focusing on mental health and well-being.

Youth for Environment- Academy on Ecology, Bhubaneswar



India Peace Centre (IPC) organized the Academy on Ecology in Bhubaneswar from 25–29 March 2026, bringing together a diverse group of participants from across India, including staff of the NCCI Youth Commission, interns, professors, research scholars, students, influencers, and practitioners from various institutions. The programme was enriched by the keynote address delivered by Dr. Rev. Asir Ebenezer, Chairman of IPC and General Secretary of NCCI. Through sessions of dialogue, reflection, and exposure, participants recognized that the ecological crisis is not merely environmental but a profound moral, social, and political emergency rooted in unjust systems, inequitable development, and the marginalization of vulnerable communities. Engagements on mitigation, adaptation, resilience, and sustainability highlighted the urgent need to rethink relationships with land, water, energy, and one another, while insights from indigenous knowledge, climate migration, and gendered impacts called for holistic, community-centered alternatives.

Grounded in both scientific understanding and ethical commitment, participants resolved to adopt a praxis-oriented approach through long-term, community-based action. They committed to sustainability initiatives such as water conservation, waste management, renewable energy, and ecological livelihoods, alongside research, advocacy, and education. Emphasis was placed on building youth climate networks, promoting indigenous practices, and adopting sustainable lifestyles aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, while engaging with governance structures for equitable and climate-resilient policies. The Academy concluded with a strong call for transformative action toward a just and life-affirming ecological future, encapsulated in the powerful slogan: “No Nature, No Future.” The successful coordination of the five-day intensive academy was led by Mr. Michael Angelious, Director of IPC, along with his team.

AN ECUMENICAL PRAYER FOR PEACE



Communities from across the country gathered in prayer for world peace at the Ecumenical Prayer for Peace, organised by the National Council of Churches in India on 12 March 2026 at the Cathedral Church of the Redemption, CNI, New Delhi. The gathering brought together church leaders and members of the Christian community to pray for peace amid growing global tensions,

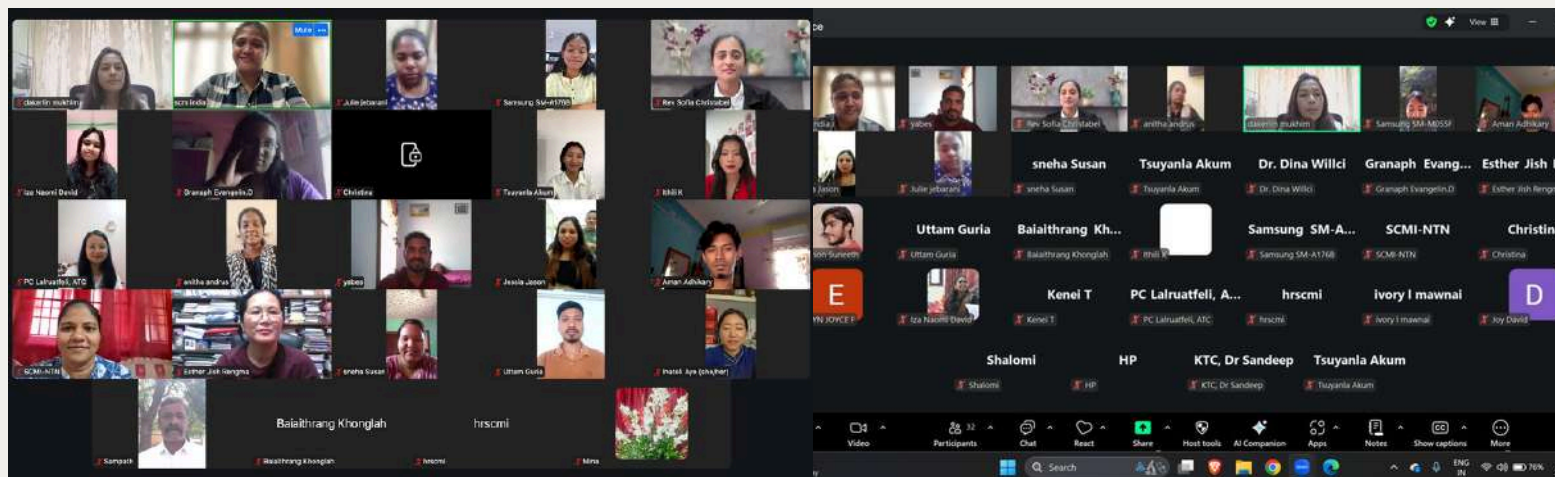
particularly in the West Asia/Middle East and the US–Iran conflict, while also remembering conflicts within our own land. Through scripture, songs, and intercessory prayers, the ecumenical community expressed deep concern over war, violence, and cross-border conflicts affecting many parts of the world.

The service was opened by H.G. Geevarghese Mar Yulios, President of NCCI, with a call to pray amid rising violence. Archbishop Anil Couto, Secretary General of the Catholic Bishops' Conference of India, spoke on the occasion, while H.G. Yuhannon Mar Demetrios, President of the North West India Council of Churches, shared the message. Rev. Dr. Asir Ebenezer, General Secretary of NCCI, graced the occasion and guided the organisers. The worship, led by Rev. Jyoti Singh Pillai, Executive Secretary, NCCI Women Concerns, and Mr. Bevei Konah Simeon, Programme Executive, NCCI Youth Concerns, also offered prayers for peace in the midst of ethnic and communal conflicts in our land, especially the prolonged ethnic conflict in Manipur. The prayer meeting concluded with a renewed commitment to peace, justice, and reconciliation.



LED BY LADIES: GENERATIONS OF WOMEN IN THEOLOGY

The Student Christian Movement of India (SCMI) commemorated the Formation Day of the Association of Theologically Trained Women of India (ATTWI) on 28 February 2026 that brought together theologically trained students across SCMI regions to celebrate the resilience and contributions of women in theology, with reflections on their historical and ongoing role in shaping the Church. In her greetings, Ms. Dakerlin Mukhim, the General Secretary of SCMI and Vice President of ATTWI highlighted the importance of the association in connecting, supporting, and empowering women in theological education and ministry. Rev. Sophia Christabel, the Secretary of ATTWI, delivered a reflective speech by drawing parallels between the biblical story of Naomi and Ruth and ATTWI's journey through liminal spaces.



Students from 11 theological colleges of SCMI presented brief reflections on the lives and work of the early women graduates from their respective institutions. Through these presentations, participants revisited the pioneering contributions of women who shaped theological learning, pastoral ministry, and the wider life of the Church. The program served as a meaningful occasion to celebrate women's contributions, strengthen networks of solidarity, and reaffirm the ongoing pursuit of gender justice within theological education and the Church.

Youth Viewing Postcolonial Lenses



The Student Christian Movement of India (SCMI) revived the Theological Student Fellowship (TSF) at its national conference on the theme, “The Council of Nicaea 325 from Postcolonial Lenses” from 29-31 January 2026 at SCM programme centre, Pattom, Thiruvananthapuram. Jointly coordinated by the Faith, Formation and Praxis (FFP) desk and the Gender and Social Justice desk, the conference brought together around 20 participants from 14 theological institutions across India, representing diverse Christian denominations, to engage in critical reflection on the Nicene Creed and its relevance within contemporary contexts.

Rev. Dr. K. Thanzauva, former General Secretary of the Baptist Church of Mizoram, delivered the keynote address setting the theological and critical framework for the conference. In his address, he emphasized the need for a postcolonial reading of the Council of Nicaea, offering a critique of colonial and neo-colonial influences on Christian theology and ecclesial structures. He affirmed the importance of subaltern and tribal expressions of faith, highlighting the necessity of contextualizing theological articulations within lived cultural realities. Other resource persons were Ms. Jiji Johnson from the Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church, Dr. Jayachitra Lalitha, Director, EKKLESIA- Centre for Biblical Research and Pastoral Accompaniment, Dr. Y. T. Vinayaraj, Director, CISRS, and Sr. Robancy Amal, a member of the Messengers of Mary of Magnificat (MMM) and former program coordinator in the office of the Catholic Bishops Conference of India for Scheduled Castes and Backward Classes.

Besides input sessions, the program provided students with an opportunity to engage in an exercise of rewriting the Nicene Creed in light of contemporary issues, making it contextually relevant.

169th Historic Khristan Dera Festival



On 1 February 2026, the youth of the Gossner Evangelical Lutheran Church (GELC), Chotanagpur, Jharkhand, participated as a choir group in the 169th Historic Khristan Dera Festival. This significant event commemorates a profound moment in the history of the Church,

dating back to the time of the Indian Rebellion of 1857, and continues to inspire generations with its message of faith and resilience. In July 1857, the Church and its members faced intense opposition and persecution, forcing students and other Christians to flee and seek refuge in the forest areas of Dumargari and Bilsereng, about 38 kilometers from Ranchi. Despite being pursued by rebels, it is believed that divine intervention led the believers to a small island where they were protected, as the advancing rebels were unable to reach them. This event remains a powerful testimony of faith and deliverance for the GEL Church community, and the festival is observed with deep reverence and gratitude, celebrating God's providence and faithfulness during a time of great trial.



ONE-DAY YOUTH RETREAT, ARCOT LUTHERAN CHURCH CUDDALORE REGION



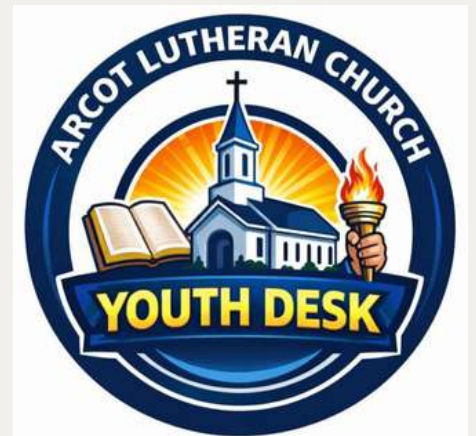
The Department of Youth of the Arcot Lutheran Church organized a one-day Youth Retreat for the Cuddalore Region on 14 March 2026, centered on the theme "Return to the Lord." The retreat brought together over 118 young participants from various congregations,

along with the Bishop/Advisor, office bearers, and pastors, creating a spiritually enriching environment. The day began with devotion, praise and worship, and a lamp-lighting ceremony, setting a reflective tone. A significant highlight was the official unveiling of the new Youth Desk logo by the Bishop, marking a renewed vision for youth ministry. The program also featured a thought-provoking talk show on how communication technology can support spiritual growth, along with special songs and a creative skit presented by youth groups.



The retreat concluded with a powerful session of witness and commitment, where many young people shared testimonies and renewed their faith in Christ. The overall impact was deeply positive, as participants expressed a renewed sense of purpose

and spiritual connection, many appreciated the interactive sessions and the opportunity for fellowship across congregations. The retreat not only strengthened faith but also inspired practical action, with some youth expressing a desire to engage in service and community outreach, reflecting the lasting influence of the gathering.



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