

When Leadership Meets Learning at Woxsen University

“The Hon’ble Chief Minister Shri Revanth Reddy’s Inspiring Campus Visit”

By Kiyara Kamlesh

On 11 December 2025, Woxsen University witnessed a day that stood apart from the usual rhythm of academic life, as the campus had the honour of welcoming the Hon’ble Chief Minister of Telangana, Shri Revanth Reddy. His visit marked a significant moment for the university community, bringing together students, faculty, and staff in an atmosphere of anticipation, pride, and celebration. From the early hours of the morning, the campus buzzed with excitement as preparations were meticulously put in place to receive the Chief Minister and showcase the vibrancy of life at Woxsen.

The visit commenced at the Administrative Block, which had been transformed into a dynamic exhibition space reflecting the university’s academic strength, student leadership, and creative spirit. Every school and student-led club had set up posters, models, and displays highlighting their initiatives, achievements, research work, and events. Walking through the space offered a comprehensive snapshot of what defines Woxsen University—its interdisciplinary academics, innovation-driven culture, emphasis on leadership, and strong student initiative. What made the experience particularly meaningful was the Chief Minister’s decision to visit every single display. Students were given the opportunity to personally present their work, explain the objectives and impact of their projects, and speak about the role their respective schools and clubs play



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in shaping campus life.

Shri Revanth Reddy’s interactions with students were marked by attentiveness and encouragement. He listened carefully, asked questions, and acknowledged the effort behind each initiative, creating a sense of genuine engagement rather than a ceremonial walkthrough. For many students, this interaction was a rare and empowering experience—one that made them feel seen, heard, and valued.

It reinforced the importance of youth participation in academic, social, and leadership-driven pursuits, and left a lasting impression on those who had the opportunity to interact with him directly.

Following the campus walkthrough, the focus shifted to the Woxsen Football Ground, where a friendly football match had been organized between the Telangana State Team and the Woxsen Uni-

versity team. As the teams took to the field, the atmosphere transformed into one of high energy and enthusiasm. Students gathered around the ground in large numbers, cheering passionately and creating a spirited sporting environment. The match itself was engaging and competitive, with both teams displaying strong teamwork, skill, and sportsmanship. Every goal and near-miss drew loud reactions from

the crowd, keeping the audience fully invested in the game. The excitement peaked when Woxsen University emerged victorious with a 2–1 win, a result that was met with loud applause and celebration from students and staff alike. The match served as a reminder of the university’s commitment to holistic development, where sports and physical well-being are valued alongside academic excellence. It also highlighted the role of athletics in building teamwork, resilience, and community spirit among students.

Beyond the individual events, the visit carried a deeper significance. It represented a meaningful connection between governance and education, between state leadership and the student community. The day underscored the importance of institutions like Woxsen in nurturing informed, confident, and socially responsible citizens. It also showcased the university’s active student culture and the pride students take in their academic, cultural, and athletic contributions.

Overall, the visit of the Hon’ble Chief Minister Shri Revanth Reddy was an enriching and memorable experience for the entire Woxsen community. It was a day that seamlessly blended interaction, learning, and celebration, leaving behind a sense of motivation and institutional pride. Long after the event concluded, the energy and inspiration from the visit continued to resonate across campus, making it a truly significant chapter in Woxsen University’s journey.

When 3,000 Minds Met the Future: Inside Woxsen's Future Tech Summit 2025

“The best way to predict the future is to create it.”

By Mohammed Mustafa

“The best way to predict the future is to create it.” On 17–18 December 2025, this idea moved beyond inspiration and became a lived reality as more than 3,000 innovators, students, researchers, and industry leaders converged at Woxsen University for the Future Tech Summit 2025. Over two dynamic days, the campus transformed into a thriving ecosystem of ideas, experimentation, and collaboration, where the future of technology was not merely discussed, but actively explored and shaped.

Organised by Woxsen University's AI Research Centre, the summit redefined what a technology conference could be. Lecture halls, classrooms, and innovation spaces evolved into interactive zones of inquiry and action. Conversations flowed seamlessly across cutting-edge domains including artificial intelligence, robotics, blockchain, spatial computing, and autonomous systems, offering participants a comprehensive understanding of emerging technologies and their real-world implications. Rather than treating the future as a distant horizon, the summit emphasized how rapidly these advancements are already becoming part of everyday life.

With over 40 speakers representing leading global organisations such as JPMorgan Chase & Co. and Dell Technologies, the summit struck a careful balance between visionary thinking and practical insight. Speakers went beyond showcasing innovation, focusing equally on ethical responsibility, adaptability, and the skills required



to thrive in a rapidly evolving technological landscape. What set these sessions apart was their accessibility—complex concepts were broken down, questioned, and debated openly, fostering an environment where learning felt collaborative rather than hierarchical.

True to its hands-on ethos, the Future Tech Summit was designed as an immersive experience. Participants en-

gaged in practical workshops on intelligent agents, robotics using Arduino and ESP modules, and large language model development, enabling them to translate theoretical knowledge directly into application. Screens lit up with running code, prototypes took form, and for many students, these sessions marked their first tangible step into advanced technological creation.

Adding to the momentum was the AGENTX Hackathon Challenge, an intense eight-hour competition that pushed student teams to design autonomous, self-learning systems under real-time constraints. Beyond the competitive aspect, the hackathon tested teamwork, creativity, and resilience, offering participants exposure to industry-relevant problem-solving and potential professional opportunities.

Equally impactful were the moments beyond formal sessions: conversations over coffee, spontaneous networking, live demonstrations, and innovation studios buzzing with excitement. These informal interactions often sparked ideas as transformative as those presented on stage.

Ultimately, the Future Tech Summit 2025 reaffirmed Woxsen University's commitment to nurturing not just skilled technologists, but thoughtful, responsible innovators. At Woxsen, the future was not framed as an abstract possibility; it was questioned, challenged, and quietly built one idea, one line of code, and one conversation at a time.



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National Girl Child Day: A Shift From Rituals To Real Change

From Symbolic Awareness to Real Empowerment: Education, Health, and Equality for Every Girl

By Mounika Duvada

Every year, January 24 is a poignant reminder for India as we observe National Girl Child Day. Established by the government in 2008, this day shines a light on the challenges girls face within society. Its purpose is clear: to advocate for better rights, education, and health for our young girls. During this time, we witness numerous events—rallies, discussions, and vibrant social media campaigns. Yet, it raises a deep concern: how is it that, even in today's world, girls need a special day just to be recognized? This fact alone tells a compelling story, one that we must listen to. Born from deeply-rooted cultural biases, this day seeks to address the struggles that girls endure. In many families, a preference for sons can lead to neglect or even the heartbreaking choice to avoid having daughters altogether. In some communities, the practice of selective abortions results in fewer girls being born. We also see that young marriages prematurely take girls away from the joys of childhood. For many, simply being female means facing barriers to education, while health needs are often overlooked in favor of males. The numbers provided by the government reflect these trends year after year, revealing that despite existing laws, bias against girls persists from birth into adulthood. The hidden dynamics within families significantly shape the public outcomes we see. When discussing the em-

powerment of young girls, education often emerges as the most promising path. However, the reality of staying in school tells a different story. Though we see an increase in girls enrolling in primary school, many are forced to drop out before they reach their teenage years. The weight of household chores, inadequate facilities like toilets,

tive development, painting a vivid picture of the true costs of being overlooked. Nevertheless, it is essential to acknowledge that the

experiences of girls across India are not uniform. Geographic location plays a critical role in shaping their realities whether they live in mountains, cities, or deserts, their stories differ. Furthermore, belonging to a lower caste can exacerbate their struggles, and poverty often tightens its grip when combined with gender disadvantages. Additionally, disabilities can go un-

emerged—Beti Bachao Beti Padhao, Sukanya Samriddhi Yojana, POSHAN Abhiyaan—all aimed at improving the lives of girls. Awareness has increased, and conversations have begun to unfold. Yet, many feel that tangible results have not kept pace with the ambitious promises made. While symbols may gain attention, the execution often falters. For meaningful change, laws alone are not enough; we must prioritize education, enhance healthcare access, ensure safety, and shift societal mindsets. Learning centers hold the transformative power to reshape societal perceptions. These institutions do more than impart knowledge; they challenge entrenched beliefs, influence the identities of young people, and help mold a brighter future. When schools incorporate gender awareness into their curriculum, highlight women's experiences, and support youth-led initiatives, they embody the essence of National Girl Child Day. One day of awareness isn't sufficient if it doesn't spark lasting change throughout the year. Girls are not just symbols—they are individuals with their own aspirations and decisions. When adults give them the space to voice their own experiences and desires, we unlock the potential for genuine transformation. True equality manifests in daily actions, not just in speeches on designated dates. If fairness were the norm, we wouldn't need reminders at all.

safety concerns, and pressure to marry early can create significant obstacles for girls, often leading them to leave school faster than their male peers. On top of this, many adolescent girls struggle with health issues, such as iron deficiency, largely due to a lack of nutritional support. This neglect impacts their physical well-being and cogni-



ticed, creating further barriers to opportunities. While tribal heritage may instill pride, it can also lead to isolation from necessary support. The disparity in opportunities is stark, with some girls facing a wide array of choices while others find them completely out of reach. To truly understand their plight, we must recognize how these intersecting factors influence their lives. As time has passed, various initiatives have

Rotaract Club's Landmark Blood Donation Drive Inspires Campus and Community

“Transforming Awareness Into Action: Students Rally to Support Thalassemia Patients and Foster a Culture of Lifesaving Service”

By Mokshitha Gundu

Under the dedicated leadership of President Sofia Villarín Rodríguez, the Rotaract Club at Woxsen University, operating under Rotary International District 3150, Hyderabad, successfully organized a landmark blood donation drive that has since been widely recognized as one of the most impactful student-led humanitarian initiatives on campus. Rooted deeply in Rotary's core values of service, fellowship, and leadership, the initiative was conceived with the intention of moving beyond routine campus activities and addressing a pressing community healthcare need—supporting patients suffering from Thalassemia and other blood-related disorders who depend on regular, voluntary blood donations for survival.

In her LinkedIn reflections

following the event, President Sofia expressed immense pride in the collective effort demonstrated by the student body and organizing team, noting that the drive exemplified the principles Rotaract stands for. She emphasized that the overwhelming participation reflected a strong culture of responsibility and compassion among young leaders. While the club initially aimed to collect 60 units of blood, the response exceeded all expectations. Despite official communication being circulated as late as 7:00 p.m. the previous evening, nearly 100 students registered by the following morning. By the end of the day, registrations had reached approximately 200, culminating in the successful collection of 102 units of blood, a contribution estimat-

ed to benefit over 300 patients once processed into multiple blood components.

The level of student engagement was particularly noteworthy. Large groups of students arrived together, many donating for the first time, encouraging one another and actively participating throughout the process. The drive not only mobilized donors but also sparked broader conversations around health awareness and social responsibility. Several participants expressed a desire to see the initiative conducted on a regular basis, even proposing monthly blood donation camps—an indication of the lasting impact the event had on the campus community.

A key factor behind the drive's success was the strategic collaboration with the Thalassemia & Sickle Cell Society (TSCS), along with support from Rotary District 3150, which ensured the presence of trained medical professionals and appropriate equipment. This partnership was especially crucial given the campus's location, which posed logistical challenges due to its distance from the city. Safety remained a top priority throughout the event. Each prospective donor underwent a thorough medical screening to assess eligibility, including checks for recent medication use, alcohol consumption, and overall health condition. Donations were conducted under strict medical supervision, with donors required to remain in a lying position to minimize risk.

To further ensure donor well-being, the organizing team implemented a mandatory post-donation recovery period. Participants were guided to a dedicated waiting area where they were provided



Picture source: Rotaract Club

with refreshments and monitored for any signs of discomfort, dizziness, or fatigue. These protocols not only safeguarded donor health but also instilled confidence among first-time participants. Although the club had to turn away approximately 15 to 20 latecomers due to the medical team's travel constraints, the event remained smooth, disciplined, and professionally managed throughout.

Beyond the immediate medical impact, the blood donation drive proved to be a transformative experience for many involved. Volunteers and donors alike reflected on the deeper significance of the initiative, recognizing that they had contributed not merely blood, but hope, reassurance, and tangible support

to individuals and families facing long-term health challenges. In her concluding reflections, Sofia observed that the success of the drive demonstrated a fundamental truth: the need for blood is constant, but with committed youth leadership and structured collaboration, the potential to make a meaningful difference is limitless. The initiative has since inspired discussions about sustained healthcare outreach and has encouraged other student organizations to undertake socially significant projects that address real-world challenges. Collectively, the drive stands as a compelling example of how student-led leadership, when guided by purpose and empathy, can create measurable and lasting community impact.



ComX Brings Pop Culture to Life at Woxsen University

“A Two-Day Celebration of Creativity, Competition, and Fandom That Transformed the Campus into a Living Canvas of Contemporary Pop Culture”

By Sainishanth

Woxsen University witnessed an energetic celebration of contemporary pop culture as ComX, a two-day campus festival, transformed the university into a vibrant space of creativity, competition, and fandom-driven engagement. Designed to bring together students from diverse interests, the event offered an immersive experience rooted in comics, gaming, storytelling, and performance, highlighting pop culture as both entertainment and a powerful medium for creative expression.

The first day of ComX focused on interactive and participatory activities that encouraged students to actively engage with popular culture. A character-building workshop invited participants to explore original storytelling and visual creativity, al-

lowing them to understand the narrative depth behind iconic pop culture characters. This was followed by a pop culture-themed debate that examined contemporary dilemmas from multiple perspectives, sparking meaningful discussions and critical thinking. Adding to the excitement were competitive events under Fandom Wars, which included tug of war, spontaneous storytelling based on random prompts, and a “best out of waste” prop creation challenge that creatively incorporated recycled materials. Pop culture trivia competitions further tested participants’ knowledge, while themed stalls offering merchandise and collectibles enhanced the festive atmosphere across campus.

The highlight of ComX

unfolded on the second day with the much-anticipated Cosplay Competition, which emerged as the central attraction of the festival. Participants showcased meticulously designed costumes inspired by iconic characters from global pop culture, complemented by theatrical runway performances that brought these characters to life. The competition was judged by Kashvi, Miss Universe Telangana, who attended as the special guest, along with Mir Inayat Ali Khan, adding prestige and professional insight to the event.

The top honour was awarded to Simran Gupta for her striking portrayal of Jibaro from *Love, Death & Robots*, which impressed the judges with its accuracy, detail, and emotional depth. Naya-



na Chowdary secured second place, while Maneesh Padavala finished third for his portrayal of Wolverine, noted for its engaging and character-driven runway walk that strongly resonated with the audience. Winners were recognised during the awards ceremony, celebrating creativity, effort, and performance across categories.

ComX concluded with a high-energy DJ night, providing a celebratory close to the two-day festival. More than just an entertainment event, ComX stood out as a platform that blended creativity, performance, and student enthusiasm, reinforcing the growing presence of pop culture-centric initiatives at Woxsen University. The event successfully fostered collaboration, self-expression, and community spirit, leaving a lasting impression on the campus community.

More Than Gifts: This is how Secret Santa quietly changed the atmosphere at Woxsen.

“Secret Santa is more than giving gifts. The Secret Santa thing has been quietly making a difference at Woxsen.

By Dhruv Agarwal

December on campus at Woxsen University is always hectic submissions to finish, exams to prepare for, and holiday plans to make. Amid this rush, the Secret Santa event brought something special: it made students pause, notice each other, and think beyond themselves.

The idea was simple but powerful. Students signed up online, and names were randomly assigned. There were no rules just the quiet act of picking someone to think about. Two days before the event, participants found out who they were gifting. It wasn't about expensive presents; it was about considering someone else, even someone they barely knew. On the day of the event, gifts appeared under the Christmas tree some beautifully wrapped, some simple, some with chocolates, hand-written notes, or small items meant to bring a smile. Each gift reflected thoughtfulness and care.

By the evening, the campus felt different. Students weren't glued to their phones; they were looking around, smiling, and engaging with one another. The joy wasn't just in receiving a gift it was knowing someone took the time to think about you. Secret Santa encouraged interactions beyond usual friend groups, fostering connection in a gentle, unobtrusive way.

Adding to the magic were Letters from Santa, anonymous notes that students wrote to friends or people they cared about.



Picture source: HR Club

These letters were honest, emotional, and heartfelt—offering comfort, gratitude, or encouragement. The anonymity gave writers the courage to be genuine, and recipients the joy of experiencing kindness in a fast-paced, text-driven world.

What made these events truly special was their quiet, human touch. There were no announcements, no pressure just thoughtfulness. For a moment, Woxsen didn't feel like a university; it felt like a community. People smiled at strangers, kept letters safe, and wondered about their Secret Santa. These simple acts reminded everyone that, even in a competitive environment, small gestures of care can bring people closer and make life feel more human.

Crisis or Opportunity? Students Delve Into the Falling Rupee

“Exploring the Implications of Currency Fluctuations on India’s Economy, Society, and Future”

By Kruth Aryan

On 15 December 2025, the Bloomberg Lab at Woxsen University became the stage for a lively and thought-provoking debate on a pressing economic question: Is the declining value of the Indian Rupee an economic crisis or an opportunity for India? The event, organised by the Woxsen Debate Club, brought together seven participants divided into two teams, each presenting arguments for and against the motion. The session attracted an audience of approximately 15–20 students, fostering an interactive environment that encouraged critical thinking and active engagement.

The team supporting the motion argued that the depreciation of the rupee is not necessarily a crisis. They highlighted that India operates under a managed floating exchange rate, where currency values fluctuate due to global factors rather than domestic economic failures. According to them, the rupee’s decline is largely attributable to the strengthening of the US dollar, rather than weaknesses in the Indian economy. They further noted that certain sectors, particularly export-oriented industries like IT, benefit from a weaker rupee as they earn in dollars but operate in rupees. The team emphasized India’s healthy foreign exchange reserves and pointed out that depreciation could potentially boost exports, tourism, and manufacturing, presenting opportunities for economic growth.

On the opposing side, the team raised concerns



about the impact of a weak rupee on the general populace. They highlighted India’s dependency on imports such as crude oil and fertilizers, whose costs rise with currency depreciation. This, they argued, translates into higher fuel expenses and increased prices of daily necessities, effectively acting as a “silent tax” on the middle class, reducing purchasing power and imposing financial strain. They also



Picture source: Debate Club

discussed potential challenges related to foreign debt, inflation, and long-term economic risks.

The audience showed a balanced perspective, with some agreeing that India has the resilience to handle currency fluctuations, while others stressed that the benefits of depreciation are not equally distributed across society. The jury members commended the richness of the debate, praising participants for integrating both theoretical concepts and practical economic implications. They also suggested that clearer distinctions between depreciation and devaluation could have strengthened the arguments further.

Overall, the debate succeeded in providing valuable insights into how currency movements affect various aspects of the economy and society. It encouraged students to look beyond headlines, consider broader economic dynamics, and appreciate the complex interplay between global factors and local impacts, making the discussion both informative and engaging.

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When Alliances Shift, India Holds Its Cards

By Geetha Sahithi K

Putin shows up in India while the world gives him a cold shoulder, talk about crashing the global party. That's Putin in India. Russian President Vladimir Putin visited India on December 7th, coinciding with 23rd India-Russia Annual summit. This marks Putin's first visit since the Ukraine conflict. The visit marked 25 years of special and strategic partnership between the two countries. Discussions focused on Defense, Oil Trade, Space, Technology, and geopolitical coordination.

The summit resulted in several concrete outcomes. The summit laid a Vision 2030 vision roadmap for trade and technology, renewed commitments on energy and nuclear cooperation, a landmark RELOS Defense logistics agreement, and agreements on labor mobility, healthcare, food safety, and maritime training. These agreements mark continuity rather than a disruption of a bilateral relationship, despite increased pressure.

Old Allies, New Games

India and Russia's ties are rooted in the Cold War era. They have endured irrespective of the changing geopolitical landscape. Putin has put more effort into this relationship than the previous leaders. The Soviet Union's support during the 1971 Bangladesh Liberation War and subsequent diplomatic backing at the UN Security Council on issues sensitive to India, including Kashmir, have strengthened perceptions of Russia as a dependable strategic partner, unlike Western engagements with India, which are often shaped by



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conditionality like export controls and sanctions regimes.

What makes this visit more important is the timing during which it happened. The United States and its Allies imposed sweeping Tariffs and sanctions on Russia, following Ukraine's conflict. The aim was to isolate Moscow and weaken its economy, and force compliance with Western Political Demands. Rather than producing political compliance, these measures accelerated Russia's economic reorientation towards the East, making India one of its key partners.

Russia's Oil Gambit

The realignment is clearly visible in energy trade data. According to the BBC and other international

outlets, Russia accounted for less than 1% of India's crude oil imports before 2022. By 2023-24, that figure surged to roughly, 35-40% making Russia India's largest oil supplier by volume. Indian refiners were importing 1.5 million barrels of crude at peak levels, arguably due to steep discounts offered after Western buyers exited the market. Even when purchases fluctuated under sanctions pressure, Russian oil remained a structural component of the Indian energy basket.

Cut off from Western finance, technology, and markets, Russia faced severe economic pressure. It needed partners who are capable of supplying critical imports while simultaneously absorbing its exports. To facilitate this, Russia began offer-

ing crude oil at discounted rates. As a major energy importer, India leveraged shifting global conditions to secure supplies while maintaining diplomatic flexibility. India stands out as a crucial market compared to China due to its strategic autonomy and large energy demand. While China is also a major economic partner, the relationship is far more asymmetrical. Such trade with China could make Russia more dependent on Beijing and limit its diplomatic flexibility.

Walking a Diplomatic Tightrope

However, this deepening engagement carries diplomatic costs. Closer ties with Moscow can weaken the ties with the US and Europe. Especially if the Russia-Ukraine war does not end with peace talks.

India, despite coming under intense pressure from Western governments to condemn Russia, maintained a neutral dialogue. India will be seen as enabling Russia's resilience, which could put pressure on India.

Crucially, India's position strengthens rather than diminishes its geopolitical relevance. By maintaining open channels with competing power centers, India positions itself as an autonomous actor rather than a subordinate ally. While the Western pressure may have prompted India to recalibrate the scale of its oil imports with Russia, the infrastructure established represents a durable strategic asset. Once operational, the trade pipeline can be used to trade more than just oil.

School of Law

Valedictory Ceremony of Law Week Celebrations

The Valedictory Ceremony of the Law Week Celebrations was held in the esteemed presence of Hon'ble Mrs. Justice Surepalli Nanda, Judge, High Court for the State of Telangana, who graciously attended the event as the Chief Guest. The ceremony marked the successful conclusion of a week enriched with academic, cultural, and co-curricular activities celebrating the spirit of legal education.

In her address, Hon'ble Justice Nanda inspired the students to uphold the core values of justice, integrity, and service to society, while striving for excellence in the legal profession. The programme also included reflections on the week-long events, distribution of prizes to the winners, and expressions of gratitude to the faculty members and student organizers whose dedicated efforts contributed to the success of the celebrations.

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Youth Parliament – Yuva Sansad 2.0

One of the major highlights of the Law Week Celebrations was the three-day Youth Parliament – Yuva Sansad 2.0, conducted on 3rd, 4th, and 5th December 2025. The programme offered students an immersive and hands-on experience of parliamentary functioning, enabling them to simulate legislative proceedings by representing various ministries, debating

significant public issues, and drafting resolutions. The sessions closely reflected real parliamentary practices, thereby enhancing participants' confidence, diplomacy, public speaking, and research abilities.

The Youth Parliament featured structured debates following authentic parliamentary procedures, in-depth discussions on key national

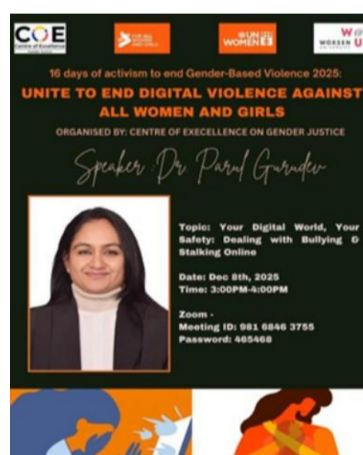
and state-level issues, and a strong focus on research, legislative drafting, and policy analysis. Through collaborative participation as members of the legislature, the event effectively combined experiential learning with academic insight, fostering a deeper understanding of democratic governance and the lawmaking process.



Session titled “Your Digital World, Your Safety: Dealing with Bullying & Stalking Online”, delivered by Dr. Parul Gurudev (Adv.):

The Centre of Excellence on Gender Justice, Woxsen University, organised a session titled “Your Digital World, Your Safety: Dealing with Bullying & Stalking Online”, delivered by Dr. Parul Gurudev (Adv.), as part of the #16Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence campaign. Aligned with the UNiTE theme of ending digital violence against women

and girls, the session addressed recognising online harassment, its psychological and social impacts, and strategies for prevention and reporting. With over 100 participants, the discussion promoted awareness, empathy, and proactive engagement, reinforcing the University's commitment to ensuring safety, dignity, and respect in both physical and digital spaces.



Academic and Outreach Exhibition during the Visit of Hon'ble Chief Minister

The School of Law, Woxsen University curated and presented an Academic and Outreach Exhibition during the campus visit of Hon'ble Chief Minister Revanth Reddy on 11th December 2025. The exhibition highlighted student-led initiatives, including legal aid programmes, research projects, academic offerings, and community engagement activities, reflecting the School's commitment to socially responsive and experiential legal education. The event showcased effective collaboration and thoughtful planning, demonstrating the meaningful application of legal learning beyond the classroom and reinforcing Woxsen University's vision of linking academic excellence with societal impact.

Inauguration of Centres at the School of Law, Woxsen University

The School of Law, Woxsen University was honoured by the presence of Hon'ble Mrs. Justice Surepalli Nanda, Judge, High Court for the State of Telangana, during the valedictory session of the Law Week Celebrations. On this occasion, she inaugurated the Centre of Excellence for Gender Justice and the Hon'ble Mrs. Justice Surepalli Nanda International Mediation Centre. These initiatives reflect the School's commitment to promoting gender justice and alternative dispute resolution through research, training, and experiential learning. Justice Nanda's inspiring interaction with students and her insightful remarks on justice and mediation greatly motivated the academic community.

International Human Rights Day Programme: Empowering Citizens

The School of Law, Woxsen University commemorated International Human Rights Day with a special programme themed “Empowering Citizens: The Transformative Potential of Human Rights.” The event emphasized the practical relevance of human rights beyond legal frameworks, highlighting their role in governance,



civil society, technology, and community engagement. The programme was graced by Ms. Chinta Rama Lakshmi, Former IFS Officer, as the

Chief Guest, whose address underscored the importance of public institutions in advancing human rights. An engaging panel discussion featuring experienced practitioners enriched the session, fostering meaningful dialogue and reinforcing the need to bridge legal education with real-world human rights practice.

Wellness Centre

Conversations That Connect: Faculty Bonding Through Guided Reflection



There is always something new to discover about a colleague through meaningful conversation. This faculty engagement activity, facilitated by the Wellness Centre, focused on strengthening interpersonal connections through carefully designed and guided prompts.

The process of voicing emotions proved to be

deeply cathartic, allowing participants to recognise and reflect upon emotional experiences that often remain unspoken. Rather than unstructured sharing, the session was intentionally guided, ensuring a safe and respectful space for dialogue. The conversations gradually moved toward exploring deeper emotions that individuals are often

hesitant to express.

Themes such as food, childhood memories, architecture, self-awareness, and emotional awareness emerged organically, en-

abling faculty members to connect beyond professional roles. The activity fostered reflection, empathy, and a renewed sense of connection among par-

Picture source: Wellness Center
 participants, reinforcing the value of mindful dialogue in nurturing workplace wellbeing.

School of Technology

Safa Nazneen– B.Tech 2028 (Data Science)- Safa Nazneen has received a Certificate of Participation for participating and upskilling with the Transition from Non-Data Science to Data Science roles Masterclass on 2nd December 2025.

Sajay Raj - B. Tech 2026 (CSE) - Sajay Raj secured the Second rank on the final, and first on the public leaderboard at the AIRR-ML-25: Adaptive Immune Profiling Challenge for a prize of \$3,000 and a co-authorship for a paper to be published at Nature Methods.

Vittal Karthik Vunna- va – B. Tech 2027 (CSE)- Vittal has received the certificate of Participation for attending the Largest Agentic AI Hackathon which broke the World Record and was hosted by GDG Hyderabad at Malla Reddy University, Hyderabad on 20th – 21st December 2025.

D Buddeshwar – B. Tech 2027 (AIML)- D Buddeshwar has received Certificate of Excellence for participation in CodeMatrix: Genesis Hackathon, organized by Dr. Ambedkar Institute of Technology for Handicapped (AITH), UP,

Kanpur on 15th December 2025.

Hema Rasala– B. Tech 2027 (AIML)- Hema has participated and presented a paper in 1st International Conference on Recent Trends in Computing and Smart Mobility on 5th – 6th December 2025 at Maulana Azad National Institute of Technology, Bhopal, India.

Monishwar Reddy Vardireddy – B. Tech 2027 (CSE)- Monishwar has received the certificate of Participation for attending the Largest Agentic AI Hackathon which broke the World Record and was

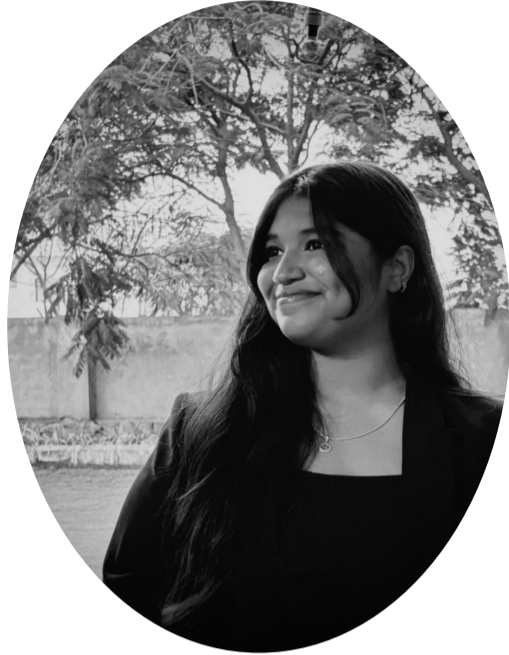
hosted by GDG Hyderabad at Malla Reddy University, Hyderabad on 20th – 21st December 2025.

Sreeharshith Reddy – B. Tech 2026 (AIML)- Sreeharshith has received a certificate of participation in recognition of

valuable participation in the Future Tech Summit's Hackathon Challenge held under the chrome AgentX: The Self-Learning Agent Challenge organized by AIRC Woxsen University, Hyderabad on 18th December 2025.



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This edition of Woxsen Times marks my first as Editor-in-Chief, a role I step into with a strong sense of responsibility.

Woxsen Times carries an established identity and purpose. My intent is not to redefine it, but to engage with it thoughtfully to listen, learn, and contribute with care. This issue reflects that approach: considered, observant, and grounded in respect for both the stories we tell and the readers we serve.

Journalism, to me, is as much about attention as information about context, impact, and allowing stories the space they deserve. The pieces in this edition reflect a deliberate shift toward meaning, placing events within broader conversations rather than treating them as isolated moments.

This edition is both an introduction and a beginning. The direction of Woxsen Times will continue to evolve through collaboration and collective effort.

Read closely. See you in the next edition.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mokshitha".

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