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Climate:

In the concerned period of November, it will be cold weather at Siliguri, the temperature varying between **7°C** and **12°C**. The delegates are therefore requested to bring woolen garments.

Key dates:

Submission of abstract: **26th September, 2016**
Communication of acceptance of abstract from Organiser's side: **30th September, 2016**
Submission of full paper: **1st November, 2016**
Seminar: **26th & 27th Nov. (Sat & Sun), 2016**

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CALL FOR PAPERS

Papers on various sub-themes, along with an abstract of not more than 200 words are invited which may kindly be sent in advance to any of the members of the organizing committee. Papers, if selected, will feature in Indian Journal of Law and Justice [IJLJ; ISSN 0976-3570], a peer reviewed refereed journal brought out by the Department of Law, University of North Bengal.

Note:

Due to paucity of funds we are unable to provide travel expenses and accommodation to the delegates. However, a wide range of budgetary accommodation in the form of hotels, lodges and home stays are available in close proximity to the venue. The organisers will soon provide a list of hotels/places to stay near the venue via mail. The organisers shall not be responsible for quality of stay and food at the lodges/hotels selected by the delegates. The delegates may like to seek travel expenses and cost of accommodation from their respective universities/institutions. It will be our pleasure to arrange for their food (breakfast and lunch during seminar hours) and seminar kits at the venue of the Seminar.



ENLIGHTENMENT TO PERFECTION

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UGC SPONSORED NATIONAL SEMINAR ON TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS: PREVENTION, CONTROL AND REHABILITATION



Date: **26th and 27th November, 2016**

Venue: **Conference Hall**
University of North Bengal

TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS: PREVENTION, CONTROL AND REHABILITATION

Trafficking in persons is the most heinous and condemnable organised crimes of modern times. It not only involves commercial sexual exploitation but also beggar, oppressive human labour, dangerous sports like camel race in which children below the age of ten are used, and many other unspeakable practices. The most modern era, which should have rung the death knell for trafficking, if anything, has witnessed the enhancement of the crime.

Trafficking has nexus with various other criminal activities like drug rackets, terrorism and political baits. It has given rise to a parallel economy and a parallel, even if unethical system of trade and commerce and is projected as a multibillion dollar illegal industry. Women and children are the chief target of this crime, and it does not remain confined within the domestic sphere. The market for trafficked women and children is global. Despite international concerns and legal instruments, it is flourishing global trade. On one hand the world is enthused at the possibility of 'borderlessness', of having a global village at the prospect of borderless mobility and on the other hand the business of trafficking too is acquiring a transborder, transnational dimension.

India is a very vulnerable victim of this scenario. Huge population, lack of employment, absence of desired level of industrial growth and the resultant poverty are few of the obvious reasons which encourage women and children to walk into the waiting trap of the traffickers. In fact, India is emerging as a traffickers' haven because it has several thousand kilometres of porous border with Nepal, Bhutan and Bangladesh in the East and North and Pakistan in the West. One can travel from Myanmar to Iraq through India. So it is golden corridor for the traffickers in the South-Asian region.

In India too, the diminishing number of girls/females for every thousand males also encourage trafficking. A case to the point is Haryana where women are purchased solely for the purpose

of procreation and for being a slave. States like Rajasthan which has the practice of 'Sirdhakai', Madhya Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh, Bihar, and Punjab are all victims of this malady.

West Bengal is almost at the top of the list of most vulnerable states, especially its northern region that is fondly and popularly known as North Bengal. North Bengal not only shares vast kilometres of porous border with Bangladesh, Nepal and Bhutan, but also suffers from abject poverty due to inaccessible terrain, closure of large number of tea estates, and largely the tribal populace while awareness threshold is too low.

Therefore, it is befitting that a Seminar on Trafficking in Persons be hosted by the Department of Law in North Bengal University, the latter being *primus leadere* in education in this region.

Sub Themes:

- i. Changing Facets of Trafficking in Persons Social, Economic and Political Perspectives
- ii. Combating Trans-border Trafficking: Challenges
- iii. Legal Framework for Prevention, Control, Rehabilitation and Eradication of Trafficking
- iv. Development Poverty Trafficking: Interface

DEPARTMENT OF LAW, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH BENGAL

The Department of Law is prominently situated on National Highway 31 between Bagdogra and Siliguri in the District of Darjeeling. The distance from Bagdogra is six kilometers and from Siliguri is seven kilometers. The Department has its own campus in the south Block of the North Bengal University. The sprawling campus of the University enjoys the pristine beauty of the eastern Himalayas and is the intellectual hub of North Bengal. Siliguri is an important sub-division of the district and commercial capital of North Bengal. Located at the foot hills of eastern Himalayas, Siliguri is the gateway to North eastern India and land locked countries like Bhutan and Nepal. It shares a huge

and porous international border with Bangladesh, Nepal and Bhutan. It is well connected with all metropolis and major cities by air and rail.

The Department of Law was formerly known as the University College of Law and was established as such in the year 1974. It was upgraded as the Department of Law in the year 2000. Presently the Department offers a B.A. LL.B. [Honours] 5 year integrated course, LL.M. course and Ph.D. The intake at the LL.B. level is eighty, and the LL.M. course which was started in 1993 has twenty five seats. The criteria of admission both at LL.B. and LL.M. are on merit. The Department has a rich Ph.D. programme. It was started in 1999 and since then more than 30 Ph.D. degrees have been awarded. Presently there are about twenty five scholars engaged in doctoral research under various faculty members under the UGC Regulation, 2009. The Department attracts scholars and students from all over India and especially from Sikkim, Assam, Tripura, Arunachal Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh and Orissa. It also attracts students from Bhutan, Nepal and Bangladesh.

The Department was jointly selected by the British Council, Delhi, University of Warwick, U.K., and the National Law School of India University to carry out the 'Human Rights Outreach Project'. It was also a partner institution with CEERA, National Law School of India University for carrying out environment education for forest personnel, Tea Garden personnel and judicial officers.

The Department has published Booklets in Human Rights, Environment Legislations in Bengali and Nepali. It has a Legal Aid Clinic in collaboration with the State Legal Services Authorities. It runs a very successful NSS programme. Last but not the least the Department has been organizing Regional, National and International Seminar / Conference / workshop / Symposium etc. at regular intervals (21 programmes in last 13 years). The Department also undertakes a number of Research Projects sponsored by different National and International bodies on regular basis. Moreover, it has close collaboration with renowned national and international institutions.

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