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REPORT

International Women's Day- 08.03.2022

Report on celebration of International Women's Day at Tecnia Institute of Advanced Studies, Rohini on 08.03.2022

- Event** : Nukkad Natak on Beti Bachao Beti Padhao on International Women's Day
- Convener** : Ms. Vaishali Prasad, NSS- Nodal Officer
- Date** : 8th March, 2022
- Day** : Tuesday
- Time** : 1:00 pm
- Event Mode** : Offline
- Venue** : Multipurpose Hall, PG Building, TIAS
- Participants** : Students of MBA/BBA/BCA/BA(JMC) Programme
- No of Participants** : 100



Objectives:

1. All students understood the idea behind “Beti Bachao, Beti Padhao” scheme.
2. The students understood the importance of girl’s education to bring positive changes in the society.
3. All students got to know about the issues of decline in girl child sex ratio and promote women's empowerment.
4. To understand the framework for a solid intervention aimed to push the needle for girls’ empowerment in developing contexts.

INAUGURAL SESSION:

The workshop started with an inaugural speech by Dr. Ajay Kumar, Director, TIAS. He highlighted the key points why such kinds of workshops are required to sensitize our girl child/students to self-protect themselves in public places as well as at home. He also pointed out that this is the demand of the hour as we can relate ourselves to the news items of domestic violence, eve-teasing cases and other severe forms of violence against women and children which is pouring in on a day to day basis.

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The students of NSS cell Tecnia Institute of Advanced Studies in association with MRIDANG Theatre organized Nukkad Natak on “Beti Bachao, Beti Padhao” on International Women’s Day

to highlight the importance of a girl child and women empowerment. The programme started with welcome remarks by Ms. Vaishali Prasad, Nodal Officer-NSS. She has discussed about “Beti Bachao, Beti Padhao” scheme which was started on January 22, 2015 as a joint initiative of the Ministry of Women and Child Development, Ministry of Health and Family Welfare and Ministry of Human Resource Development under coordinated and convergent efforts to empower the girl child. “Nukkad Natak (street Play) was performed by students at college auditorium. Through Street Play, Students have shared a strong social message to stop the discrimination of the girl child. The due importance was given on ensuring the survival and protection of girl. The Volunteers of the club has spread message to the society .

The programme was concluded with a Vote of thanks by Dr. Ajay Kumar, Director, TIAS and ACP Delhi Police.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:

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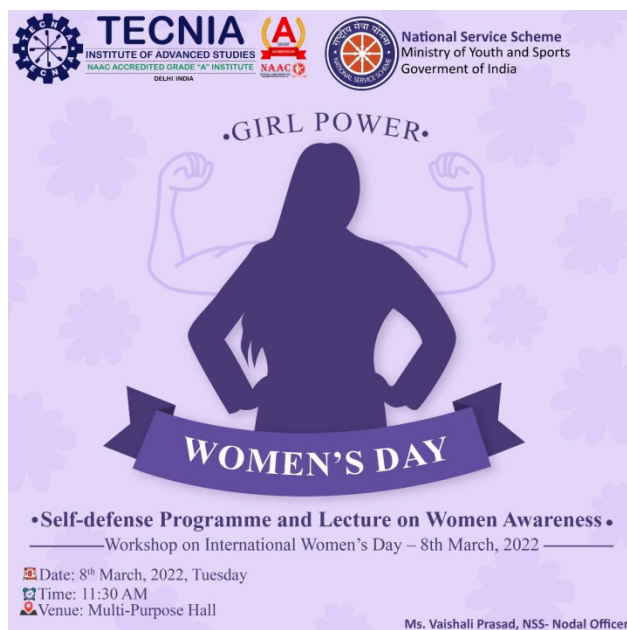


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International Women's Day- 08.03.2022

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Event : Self-defense Programme on International Women's Day
Convener : Ms. Vaishali Prasad, NSS- Nodal Officer
Date : 8th March, 2022
Day : Tuesday
Time : 11:30 AM
Event Mode : Offline
Venue : Multipurpose Hall, PG Building, TIAS
Participants : Students of MBA/BBA/BCA/BA(JMC) Programme
No of Participants : 100



Learning Objectives

- To educate the girl students about different types of Violence's against them.
- To provide knowledge of Self Defense.
- To trained them the tricks of self Defense .
- To deal with the issues of girls relating to eve teasing cases and other domestic violence.

Purpose of the Workshop:

The need of the hour for the girls and women in the society is to safeguard themselves against violence committed against them. It is felt that Student Welfare along with NSS can strengthen the girl students for their self-protection and women empowerment through a workshop of Self Defence.

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The Demonstration Session:

After the inaugural session and felicitation ceremony, demonstration of the self-defense technique followed through some videos:

The tips she elaborated on how to self-protect and defend are:

First tip: Prevention is the best self-defense- Attackers, whatever their objectives, are looking for unsuspecting, vulnerable targets. So be sure to follow general safety tips like being aware of your surroundings, only walking and parking in well-lit areas, keeping your keys in hand as you approach your door or car, varying your route and times of travel, and other personal security precautions. Apart from avoiding confrontation, if you can defuse a situation (talk someone down from physically assaulting you) or get away—by handing over your wallet/purse or whatever they want, do that. Hand over your money rather than fight. Nothing you own is worth more than your life or health. If violence is unavoidable, however, to really defend yourself, you'll want to know ahead of time how to fight back effectively—it's possible even against someone bigger or stronger than you.

Second tip: Get Loud and Push Back-As soon as the attacker touches you or it's clear that escape isn't possible, shout loudly (—BACK OFF!!) and push back at him or her. This does two things: it signals for help and it lets the attacker know you're not an easy target. It may not dissuade all attackers, but getting loud will warn off those that were looking for easy prey.

Third tip: Remember the Most Effective Body Parts to Hit-When you're in a confrontation, you only have a few seconds and a few moves to try before the fight may be decided. Before an attacker has gained full control of you, you must do everything you can— conserving as much energy as possible—to inflict injury so you can get away. So aim for the parts of the body where you can do the most damage easily: the eyes, nose, ears, neck, groin, knee, and legs. Depending on the position of the attacker and how close he is will determine where you will strike and with what part of your body you will employ. Do not step in closer, say, to strike his nose with your hand, when you can reach his knee with a kick.

Eyes: Gouging, poking, or scratching the attacker's eyes with your fingers or knuckles would be effective, as you can imagine. Besides causing a lot of pain, this should also make your escape easier by at least temporarily interfering with his vision.

Nose: If the attacker is close in front of you, use the heel of your palm to strike up under his

nose; throw the whole weight of your body into the move to cause the most pain and force him to loosen his grip on you. If he's behind you, you can strike his nose (from the side or front) with your elbow. Either way, aim for the nasal bones.

Neck: The side of the neck is a bigger target, where both the carotid artery and jugular vein are located. You could possibly temporarily stun your attacker with a knife hand strike (all fingers held straight and tightly together, with thumb tucked and slightly bent at the knuckle) at the side of the neck.

Knee: Knee is an ideal self-defense target, vulnerable from every angle and easily kicked without risk of your foot being grabbed. Kick the side of the knee to cause injury or partially incapacitate your attacker. Kicking the front of the knee may cause more injury but is less likely to result in imbalance.

Use your elbows, knees, and head. Those are the parts of the body that are most sensitive when hit. Now here are the parts of the body used most effectively for inflicting damage: your elbows, knees, and head (they're your body's bony built-in weapons).

Use everyday objects. Everyday objects you carry around with you or things in your environment can also be used to your advantage as weapons. Hold a key or pen between your middle and ring finger while you're walking home in the dark for more assurance. Outdoors, you can toss some dirt or sand into your attacker's eyes. Women are often told to spray perfume or hairspray into an assailant's eyes. The point is, use whatever you can to make your defense stronger (for more inspiration, watch some Jackie Chan movies).

Leverage your weight. No matter your size, weight, or strength in relation to your opponent, you can defend yourself by strategically using your body and the simple law of physics.

Different techniques to self-defend against different forms of attacks are: Wrist Hold: What to do when an attacker has grabbed your wrist. Instead of pulling back to try to get out of the hold, squat down into a strong stance, then lean forward and bend your elbow towards him all the way towards his forearm until he can no longer hold onto your wrist. Here the point is to put strong pull either upwards or downwards depending upon where the thumb of the attacker points to. Demo on how to free from wrist hold Demo on how to free from wrist hold Demo on

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Stop an outside strike: This basic defense move protects you from strikes—or slaps, or punches, or waving batons—as an attacker approaches you from the front. As the attacker approaches, bring your arms out, fingers extended, elbows slightly bent. Stop your attacker by raising your forearm inside your attacker's oncoming arm—so he can't hit your face. At the same time, use your other hand to make a perfect fist and punch your attacker in one of the soft spots in the face: the nose, the jaw, or the throat—whatever is available. Use of fist for self defence when attacked from front Use of extended fingers to attack Also use palm, hand with the outer edge when striking a target on the upper half of the body you will use your hand. Effective strikes can be made with the outer edge of your hand in a knife hand position, a palm strike or knuckle blow for softer targets or a tightly curled fist. Using slaps to stop an attacker with full force Use of forearm to stop an attacker's oncoming arm .

Escape a bear hug: It's when someone approaches from behind and grabs you, pressing your arms against the sides of your body. Drop your weight and try to hit his head with your elbows or stomp his feet with your feet. If that doesn't work, pull his fingers back to force him to release you, rotate out of his hold, and attack him with your knees/kicks. Escaping a hug from behind. Use of elbows to free from bear hug Use an open palm, strike hard and fast until his grip releases. Lunge forward slightly, and throw your elbow back to your attacker's belly/chin, turning to face him as you do. Run if you can, or continue the assault with punches to soft spots. Use of legs & knees to release from bear hug Using elbow to strike attacker

Use of hand edges to counter strike an attacker: It is one of the very effective self defence techniques which one should not miss. The main target for this technique is the neck and head, so it could be effectively used against anyone. Here you can hit the attacker's belly, neck, face, eye with the edges of your hand with full speed and force. The beauty of this technique is that it is simple, effective and easy to use even after almost no training and under a huge amount of stress and pressure. Hand edges to attack on belly Hand edges to strike on the face.

Glimpses of the session are: The vote of thanks was given by Ms Vaishali Prasad convener of the workshop. Expressing her gratitude she thanked Ms Mehak, BBA Student and Dr M N Jha, Dean, TIAS for their support and timely presence. She also thanked Dr. Ajay Kumar, Director,

TIAS for his support and confidence in her for giving the move ahead.

Learning Outcome:

The learning outcomes from the workshop on Self Defense Programme are:

- 1) The students learnt about the different kinds of violence that may be faced by girls or by women in any place including at home.
- 2) The student participants got different self-protection tips on how to avoid/defend by attacking a potential attacker by using objects or by striking on the soft spots of the attacker, when subjected to physical abuse, violence, crime, etc.
- 3) The workshop concludes with a note on the promise from both the sides that these kind of workshops will be continued in the times to come.

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