

50TH ALL INDIA SOCIOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

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On

**MOBILITIES AND INEQUALITIES:
SHIFTING CONTEXTS; CHANGING PARADIGMS**

December 28-30, 2025



INVITATION

It gives us great pleasure to invite you to the **50th All India Sociological Conference (50th AISC)** of the Indian Sociological Society (ISS). The conference will be hosted by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Easwari School of Liberal Arts (ESLA), SRM University-AP, Amaravati, Andhra Pradesh on the theme **Mobilities and Inequalities: Shifting Contexts; Changing Paradigms** from December 28 to 30, 2025. The conference will be attended by national and international delegates, including renowned sociologists, professors, researchers, and students. The collective expertise of the scholars would help the participants to engage and extend the discourses within sociology. This brochure provides you with all the required information to participate in the conference. We look forward to welcoming you to the 50th AISC at SRM University-AP, Amaravati, in December 2025.



CONFERENCE THEME

MOBILITIES AND INEQUALITIES: SHIFTING CONTEXTS; CHANGING PARADIGMS

We live in times that are marked by great mobility on one hand, and growing inequality on the other. The two are closely linked but marked by complex interplay. The world seems to be on the move- in buses, trains, airplanes, ships, boats, cycles, on foot, as we step into a world of Augmented Reality (AR) / Virtual Reality (VR) / Mixed Reality (MR). In our everyday lives we ‘see’ billboards and advertisements with glossy images of new roads, flyovers, speeding cars, bullet trains, glittering airports, and flamboyant connectivity devices. We may encounter these images physically or consume them digitally as we sit stationary with our mobile phones and laptops. Materials are on the move too - openly involving just-in-time delivery as components of manufactured goods or food ‘air freighted’ to tables across oceans and sometimes clandestinely, as in the movements of drugs, guns, cigarettes, alcohol, pirated products or people. As teachers, researchers and students we are acutely aware of mobility of ideas.

Mobility unavoidably travels with its obverse i.e., its lack: clogged or broken networks, debarred entry, denied asylum, stalled or slowed movement, some of which are indicative of the inequalities that structure the world. All mobilities however do not receive the same attention in either public discourse or academic analysis. Movements of migrants, labour, refugees and asylum seekers are either invisible in popular media or reported as an unfortunate aberration to the larger and happier story of mobilities. A dramatic instance of this uneven representation was the heart wrenching visuals of one of the most significant intra-national migrations globally of contemporary times: India’s informal sector workers, who were displaced overnight due to lockdowns and job losses walking back from towns and cities to their villages during COVID-19. Undoubtedly, this massive occurrence of mobility, and the lack of it, has brought the complex interplay of inequalities and mobilities in sharp focus. Mobility justice is an indicative critical framework that need looking into.

The 50th AISC thus calls into focus for sociologists, in India and globally, to reflect on these significant questions of how mobilities and inequalities are inextricably linked, how the nature of this relationship changes in different contexts, and how different theoretical frameworks and paradigms offer both new ways of understanding and opens up new objects of inquiry. Sociology has a long-standing interest in exploring how social mobility and inequality play out.

In India inequalities based on gender, caste, class and religious communities have been defined by restrictions to both spatial and social mobilities. Segregation and ghettoization define India's sprawling urban spaces. Contemporary urban India has seen segregation in a new avatar in what are called 'gated communities'. Villages of course have always seen a near-perfect spatial segregation of residential space by caste and religion. Introductory sociology textbooks have immortalized spatial segregation as a constitutive feature of social life in agrarian India. Feminist sociologists have shown how gender becomes key in determining access to space. Households and public spaces have been structured by organizing principles of society such as race, class, caste, tribe and gender. Cultural and linguistic groups have also experienced varying mobilities often leading to inequalities within contemporary society.



Fundamental to the social sciences and sociology is the understanding that neither mobilities nor inequalities are natural, self-propelled phenomena. Historically policy interventions had reduced inequality greatly until reaching the highest level of equality in the global north around 1950. Policies have also led to accelerated social mobility, new aspirations and desires; but often also deepened inequalities. The last decades have seen a decline in social mobility in many societies including countries such as the United States of America. India which is one of the world's largest economies measure poorly so far as per capita Gross Domestic Product (GDP) is concerned. States have intervened to address this in many cases but fallen short. The Conference intends to engage with the limits and possibilities of policy making.

In a technology (now digital) driven world an urgent need exists to explore the deep relationship between technology and society- both in terms of access and experience. While unequal access is important in an increasingly unequal world, we also must understand the ways that technologies of movements enable new ways of experiencing, for instance looking at the 'moving' landscape in a car or now virtually. Or the sensory experience of food for migrants' homemaking, women's food memory and its association with cultural identity. The body and the senses therefore become central in the analysis of mobilities.

It has been argued that in the global north the new mobilities paradigm questioned the sedentarism of dominant sociological theories; and emphasised that all places are tied into at least thin networks of

connections that stretch beyond each place. For India, the colonial experience and anti-colonial writings including Indian sociologists reflect acute awareness of the connected, unequal and exploitative nature of colonial capitalism. This offers a vantage point to theorise mobilities and inequalities from the global south.



The Conference looks forward to empirical and theoretical papers on a range of themes. Some of the themes that the Conference would like to explore are:

- Development, Inequalities and Mobilities
- Migration, Democracy and Politics
- Transnationalism
- Mobilities through the Postcolonial Lens
- Methodologies for Research
- States and State Policies
- Social Class Mobilities; Class, Race, Caste, Tribe, Gender, Sexualities
- Labour Migration: Intersection of tribe, caste, gender, ethnicity.
- Platform Work
- Student Migration: Aspirations and Constraints
- Conflict and Migration
- Agrarian Change and Climate Crisis-Rural and Urban Processes
- New Subjectivities
- Art, Culture and Mobilities
- Digital Mobilities
- Sensory Perceptions
- Education and the Digital
- Nomadic and Semi-nomadic Pastoralists
- Technologies, Techno-surveillance
- Urbanisms and Environmentalism
- Tourism, Transport and Travel
- Migration and Food
- Gender and Health-care Systems
- Religions
- Language and Mobilities
- Crime, Penology, Law and Mobility Justice

PLENARY SESSIONS

Plenary sessions on different dimensions of Mobilities and Inequalities will be held on each day of the conference.

MEMORIAL LECTURE

Three Memorial Lectures in the names of Professor M N Srinivas, Professor Radhakamal Mukherjee and Professor Yogendra Singh will be organised during the 50th All India Sociological Conference.

PAPER PRESENTATION & ISS MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION

Research papers are invited in English and Hindi to be presented during technical sessions of 31 Research Committees (RCs) and 4 Ad-Hoc Research Committees of the Indian Sociological Society. The papers are to be prepared in consonance with the main theme of the conference.

Membership of the ISS & the respective RC is mandatory for paper presentations. Membership can be obtained through the ISS web portal <https://insoso.org/membership> . Only members of the Indian Sociological Society are eligible for RC Membership.

- A member can hold the membership of three RCs at the maximum, and an individual presenter is eligible to present two papers at the maximum in the conference.
- Only those who have remitted/updated their RC membership fee are eligible for paper presentations in the RC. For further details, please visit the ISS website.
- Paper presenters are not eligible for “On the spot registration”. One has to complete the registration process before November 30, 2025, to present a paper.

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION

Abstracts will be selected on the basis of the following criteria:

- Relation of the topic to the theme of the conference
- Sociological relevance of the topic
- Conceptual clarity and methodological application

Abstract must follow the following guidelines

- Title, brief introduction, objectives, significance/relevance
- Methodology
- Major findings/thesis/argument
- Between 200-250 words
- The guidelines have to be strictly adhered to, otherwise, the abstract will not be accepted.



Abstracts should be submitted from the ISS website [insoso.org](https://www.insoso.org)

One can log in to their ISS account and submit their abstract.

Click the video link for instructions <https://youtu.be/7N3ngzT-St8?si=buq3PYTaCSqfkKq>

The last date of submission of the abstracts is on or before **October 31, 2025**. Abstracts should be submitted within the deadline, and abstracts received beyond this date cannot be published in the 'Book of Abstracts'.

The respective RC convenors should be contacted for any enquiry regarding abstract submission and acceptance.

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CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

To register for the conference, one has to be a member of the ISS. For ISS membership, please visit:

<https://insoso.org/membership>. For queries regarding the ISS registration, please contact,

Email: societyinsoso@gmail.com

Registration fee should be paid through the online portal 50th All India Sociological Conference on Mobilities and Inequalities: Shifting Contexts; Changing Paradigms through Internet banking/UPI/Credit or Debit card/IMPS/RTGS/NEFT- <https://payment.collexo.com/pay-fee/srm-ap-events-10328>

Registration fee includes the conference kit and food from dinner on December 27 to breakfast on December 31. Accommodation will be provided to only those delegates who have registered under the category “Registration with accommodation” from December 27, 2025 evening to December 31, 2025 morning. Those who require accommodation after December 31, 2025 should arrange it personally. Accommodation will be moderate and on a shared/dormitory basis inside the campus premises. For queries regarding the **AISC conference** contact: aisc2025@srmap.edu.in

PAYMENT DETAILS FOR CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Registration Period	Delegates		Delegates		Students		Students		Foreign Participants		
	With accommodation	Without accommodation	Accompanying with Accommodation	Accompanying without Accommodation	With accommodation	Without accommodation	Accompanying with Accommodation	Accompanying without Accommodation	Delegates	Students	Accompanying Person
Early Birds-Till Oct 07, 2025	INR 5000/-	INR 3500/-	INR 6500/-	INR 4000/-	INR 3500/-	INR 2000/-	INR 4500/-	INR 3000/-	USD 200	USD 100	USD 250
Oct.08 - Oct 31, 2025	INR 5500/-	INR 4000/-	INR 7000/-	INR 4500/-	INR 4000/-	INR 2500/-	INR 5500/-	INR 3500/-	USD 250	USD 125	USD 300
Nov 01- Nov 30, 2025	INR 6000/-	INR 4500/-	INR 7500/-	INR 5000/-	INR 4500/-	INR 3000/-	INR 6000/-	INR 4000/-	USD 300	USD 150	USD 350
Spot Registration		INR 6000/-		INR 7000/-		INR 3500/-		INR 4500/-	USD 350	USD 200	USD 400

Note:

1. All the above rates are inclusive of 18% GST. Additional payment processing charges may apply.
2. Accommodation cannot be guaranteed for spot registration candidates.
3. If a participant has more than one accompanying person with them, please write to aisc2025@srmap.edu.in after completing the registration process. Please note that the registration portal allows only one accompanying person with the participant at the time of registration.
4. In case of cancellation before the last date for withdrawal, only 75% of the registration amount will be refunded
5. Accommodation option within the campus is closed. Please refer to the list of hotels provided on the website

REGISTRATION FEE PAYMENT PROCESS

Registration and payment for the conference can be done online through the following link-

<https://payment.collexo.com/pay-fee/srm-ap-events-10328>

Fill in the registration page by giving the details requested. Using the payment gateway, you can make online transactions either by credit/debit card, UPI or Net banking by choosing the preferred mode of payment.

*International participants are requested to contact the organising secretaries at aisc2025@srmap.edu.in for the conference registration.



ABOUT ANDHRA PRADESH

Located in the southeastern part of India and often referred to as the "Rice Bowl" for its fertile landscape, Andhra Pradesh is a blend of rich history, vibrant culture, and exquisite cuisine that will captivate any visitor. The Hanging Pillar and the Veerabhadra Temple at Lepakshi are architectural sights loved by architectural and history enthusiasts alike. Adoni's Shahi Jama Masjid, Andhra Pradesh's largest mosque, bears witness to Andhra Pradesh's long and varied history. It was constructed during King Ibrahim Qutb Shah's 17th-century reign and boasts stunning Persian design elements. Andhra Pradesh is home to revered pilgrimage sites such as Lord Venkateswara Temple in Tirumala, Tirupati and Kanaka Durga Temple in Vijayawada. Varied cultural and artistic expressions such as the classical dance Kuchipudi, the traditional art form of Kalamkari, and Kondapalli Bommalu or the Kondapalli Dolls are native to Andhra Pradesh. Culinary enthusiasts will delight in Andhra Pradesh's famed spicy dishes, and the region offers a wide range of desserts.



ABOUT AMARAVATI

Amaravati, the capital city of Andhra Pradesh, is home to stunning Buddhist monuments. The Satavahana dynasty between 3rd and 2nd century B.C.E was crucial in spreading Buddhism in the region and establishing Amaravati as a center of pilgrimage and knowledge. The Shiva temple of Amareswara Temple is in Amaravathi. The temple is one among the five famed Pancharama temples dedicated to Lord Shiva in Andhra Pradesh. A few sites to visit during your stay include Undavalli Caves, Kondapalli Fort, Uppalapadu Bird Sanctuary, Tadepalli Reserve Forest, Amaravathi Stupam, Kanaka Durga Temple, Lakshmi Narasimha Swamy Temple.



ABOUT SRM UNIVERSITY-AP, AMARAVATI

Established in 2017, SRM University-AP, Amaravati is a multidisciplinary institution with over 9,000 students from India and 31 countries. The university offers a wide range of undergraduate, postgraduate, and doctoral programmes through its three schools: the School of Engineering and Sciences, the Paari School of Business, and the Easwari School of Liberal Arts. Since its inception, the university has emphasized research-oriented learning, offering 26 multidisciplinary courses, an innovative curriculum, and an entrepreneurial mindset training for its students. SRM AP, Amaravati, has a robust research portfolio, highlighted by an H-index of 67 and over 2,750 Scopus/WoS publications, along with funding from agencies like ISRO DST, ANRF, ISRO, BRNS, ICSSR, and Ministry of Mines among others. It also boasts of having over 480 patents filed and over 55 granted patents and has established seven Interdisciplinary Research Centres and over 80 advanced laboratories. The entrepreneurial ecosystem includes the Directorate of Entrepreneurship & Innovation, supporting over 40 startups. Its women's entrepreneurial wing, ADITRI launched 100 rural women-led start-ups. The university has a 100% placement rate, with students securing roles in Fortune 500 companies and international offers from 65 countries. The university also boasts 100% placements and was even recognized by Asia Today Media with an Excellent Placement Award. Our students have excelled in higher studies abroad. 20% of our students joined the world's top-ranking universities with an impressive scholarship of up to \$60000.



ABOUT EASWARI SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

Easwari School of Liberal Arts (ESLA), SRM University-AP, Amaravati, fosters, cultivates, and promotes an interdisciplinary learning environment. The school's driving ethos promotes a culture of innovation, sustainability, and social responsibility. The school's larger aim is to prepare the next generation of students to employ intellectual, emotional, and ethical skills to navigate societal challenges. Easwari School of Liberal Arts (ESLA) has designed a pedagogy aligned with the contemporary and dynamic educational objectives of the country. ESLA houses seven departments—Sociology and Anthropology, Literature and Languages, History, Psychology, Economics, Political Science, and Media Studies. ESLA actively promotes interdisciplinary academic collaboration. .



ABOUT DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Easwari School of Liberal Arts, SRM University-AP, is dedicated to the study of human societies, cultures, and their intricate dynamics. Established in line with modern educational paradigms and the New Education Policy (2020). The Department offers an undergraduate programme and PhD programme in Sociology and Anthropology. The four-year undergraduate degree culminates in a Bachelor of Arts (Hons) in Sociology/Anthropology. Students can opt for a three years or four years Bachelor's programme with flexible exit options. The four years programme has research as its central focus and writing an original dissertation as a research outcome. This is beneficial for those wanting to study abroad for future educational pursuits. The faculty comprises esteemed scholars with experience from top global and national universities. Their expertise nurtures a robust teaching and research environment.



TRANSPORTATION & CONNECTIVITY

The SRM University–AP, Amaravati campus is located between the twin cities of Vijayawada and Guntur. It can be reached from various parts of the country in several ways:



By Rail

Those coming from other states of India by train, should get down at the Vijayawada Railway Station (railway code: BZA), which is well-connected with almost all parts of the country. One can also use the Guntur Railway Station (code: GNT). From the stations, you may engage a taxi to reach SRM University-AP, Amaravati. The Vijayawada Junction and Guntur Junction, which are 23 and 31 km away, respectively.



By Air

The nearest airport is the Vijayawada International Airport (IATA: VGA) is about 40 km from campus. You may engage a taxi from the airport to reach SRM University-AP Amaravati.



By Bus

NH16 is in close proximity. The nearest major bus stations are in Mangalagiri, Vijayawada, and Guntur.

WEATHER IN VIJAYAWADA – DECEMBER



Vijayawada ✓

Vijayawada, located in the southeastern region of India, experiences mild weather during December. The average daytime temperatures range between 24°C to 30°C (75°F to 86°F), with cooler evenings that dip to around 20°C (64°F). The climate is generally dry, with minimal rainfall and low humidity.

Delegates can expect clear skies, moderate to high sunshine.

We recommend light woollens or a shawl for the evenings, while daytime wear can remain casual and breathable.

IMPORTANT POINTS TO BE NOTED

- ISS & RC Membership is mandatory for paper presentations.
- Registration fee for the conference, including spot registration, should be paid directly to the conference account through the portal.
- Abstracts should be submitted in the prescribed format before the deadline i.e. October 31, 2025.
- Abstracts for paper presentations should be submitted through your ISS account on the ISS Website before the abstract submission deadline.
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- After the submission of the conference registration form, if you do not get a confirmation in three working days, you may please contact the Organising Secretaries through email: aisc2025@srmap.edu.in



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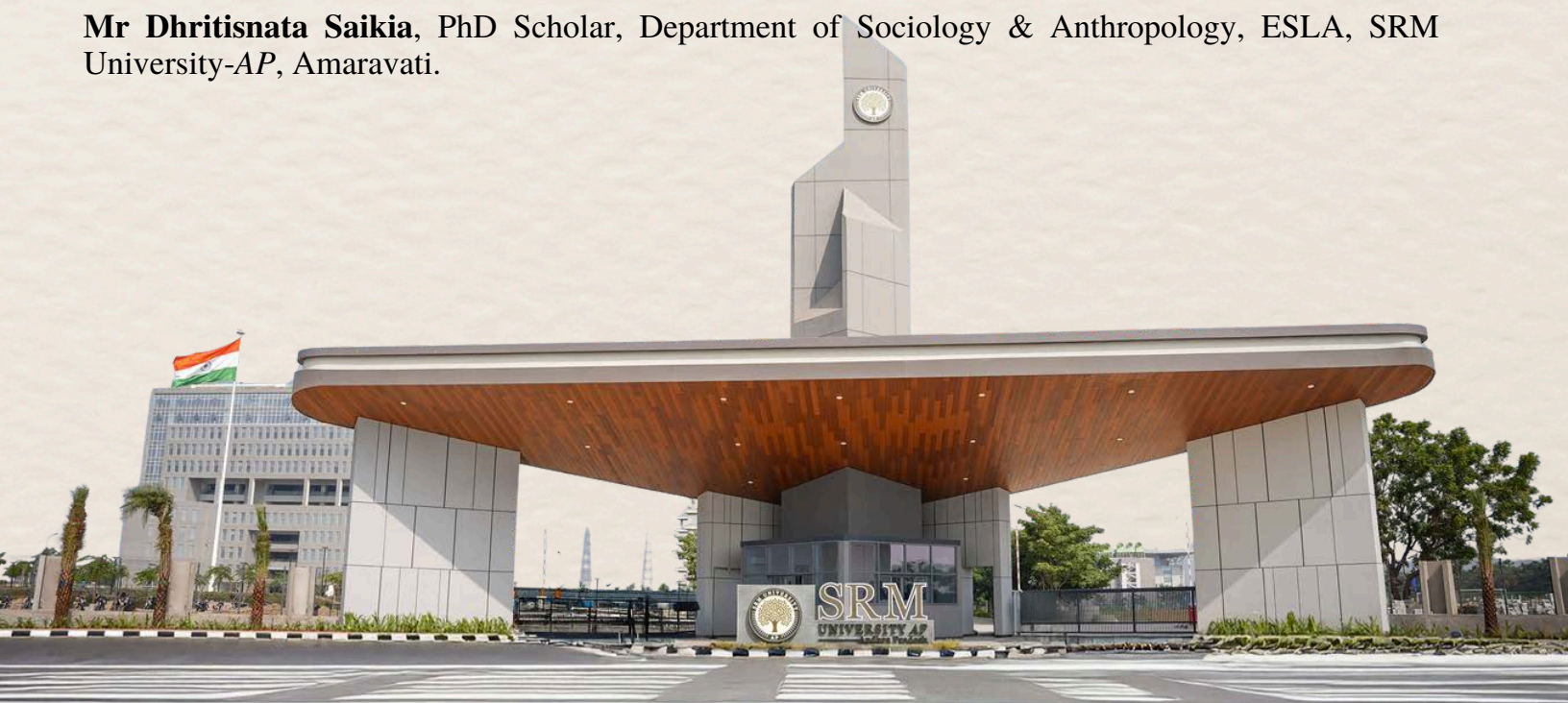
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Visit the Kanaka Durga Temple



This ancient temple dedicated to Goddess Durga, is one of great mythological significance and is one of the most popular tourist attractions with its grand architecture, picturesque views and divine energy.

Experience History with Undavalli Caves



The Undavalli Caves feature ancient rock-cut temples, exquisite sculptures and carvings made out of sandstone and adorned with elaborate statues. The caves offer a glimpse into the rich history and heritage of the region.

Cruise Through the Krishna River



Take a boat ride through the beautiful and serene Krishna River, adorned by picturesque green hills covered by dense foliage on either side of the river.

Explore the Beauty of Bhavani Island

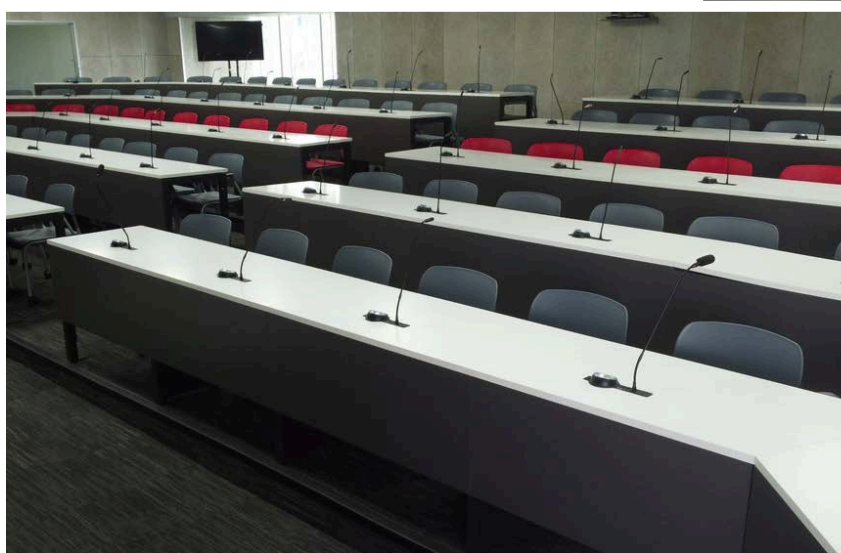


This picturesque island situated in the midst of the Krishna River is a popular weekend spot for locals and tourists alike. Blending natural beauty with recreational activities, one can enjoy a multitude of activities, such as boating, swimming, and fishing, on a scenic river island.

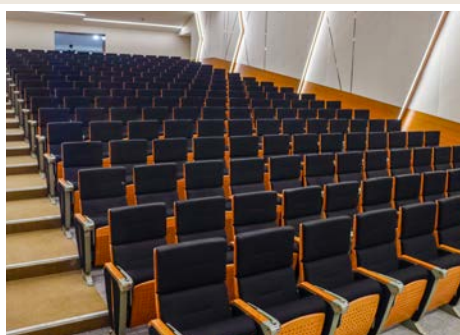
Shop at the Kondapalli Village



This quaint village near Vijayawada is renowned for its exquisite handicrafts, particularly the famous Kondapalli toys chiselled from light softwoods. You can watch the artisans perform age-old production techniques and purchase these exquisite artifacts.



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