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About the Seminar
A human being's life is normally divided into five main stages—infancy, childhood, adolescence, adulthood and old age. In each of these stages, an individual finds himself/herself in different situations and faces different problems. Aging process varies considerably within and between cultures. Getting old is the result of the interplay of biological, social, psychological and ecological factors. Old age is the penultimate phase of the human life cycle, and timing of this phase, its impact on role relationship and meaning attached to it vary in different societies and even in different subgroups of a society. The age at which a male or female is considered old varies from society to society. Females are considered aged much earlier compared to males of the same age cohort. Some societies demarcate the young from the aged based on productivity. This is more common in pre-industrial societies. Aged Women are considered ‘Deprived of the Deprived’ compared to men.

In old age, the physical strength deteriorates, mental stability diminishes, flow of money decreases and negligence from the younger generation increases. Ageing is a universal, biological fact and a natural process. The perception of age is one that is socially constructed. Isolation, exclusion and marginalization of older people are the consequences of age discrimination. It not only undermines the status of older persons in society but also threatens the overall development of a society. Since the traditional norms and values of the Indian society laid stress on respect for the aged, the aged members of the family were normally taken care of in the family itself. In recent times, the rapid socio-economic transformation has affected every aspect of traditional Indian society. With resultant of industrialization, urbanization and migration of population, the society is witnessing a gradual but definite withering of the patriarchal family system, as a result of which a section of the family, primarily the elderly women are exposed to somewhat emotional neglect and a lack of physical support has pushed elderly women to old-age homes. In the realm of values, today’s family is moving towards materialism, individualism and liberalism.

The growing age is hardly any consequence for the alienation and other problems of the aged, rather poor health, economic dependence and non-working status tend to create among the aged women feelings of meaninglessness and powerlessness. The advancing age, when the aged has lost many things including friends, spouse, job, status, power, income, health etc. that cannot be replaced, brings in them intolerance, short-temperedness, rigidity of attitude, selfishness and suspicion. This shift in their psychological make-up makes their living and adjustment in society more problematic, particularly brings them in conflict with the young exposed to modern life-style. They feel hurt when dubbed as conservative, out-of-date or outdated and are neglected in day-to-day life. The loss of decision-making power and consultation-status is far greater among those who have surrendered property and have hardly any control on productive resource or income. This in turn leads to the problem of isolation, loneliness and deep sense of helplessness and uselessness. The most affected are the aged women—widows and the children.

Keeping this backdrop in view there is a great need of Coping Strategies and Intervention Strategies for ameliorating the vulnerable conditions of Aged Women in Indian Society.

About National Commission for Women (NCW)
The National Commission for Women (NCW) was set up as a statutory body in January, 1992 under the National Commission for Women Act, 1990 with a mandate to safeguard the constitutional rights of women. In keeping with its mandate, the Commission has, from time to time taken various initiatives for gender awareness in society against various social evils affecting rights of women. It has been experienced that gender-based discrimination exist throughout society, from organizational planning to the everyday interactions at the workplace and public space.

About University at a Glance
The Acharya Nagarjuna University has completed 43 years of its existence. It was inaugurated on 11th September, 1976 by the former President of India, Sri Fakruddin Ali Ahmed. The University was established by Act 43 of 1976 of A.P. State Legislature and Governor by Act 4 of 1991. The University is spread across sprawling 300 acres located on the NH16, within the Capital Region of Amaravathi, between the Vijayawada and Guntur. ANU offers post-graduate education in 47 courses. The University runs PG Campuses at Ongole and has over 450 affiliated colleges in Guntur and Prakasam Districts. The University College of Arts, Commerce and Law was established on 1st November, 2010 consequent to the decision made by the university to divide the campus college into 6 colleges. Today, it has 16 Departments and 8 Research Centers and all the Departments are equipped with Departmental Libraries, Computer Labs, Smart Classrooms, Seminar Halls, etc.

About the Department of Sociology and Social Work
Department of Sociology and Social Work was established in the year 1992. Social Work and Sociology are field work based and employment oriented courses, both courses are theoretically and practically planned under semester system, to provide professional orientation and Societal perspective outlook to the students. Department of Sociology and Social Work has a mission and Vision in providing contemporary education in Social Issues/Social Problems and the capacity to deal with various problems of individual and Collective and provide a valuable skill set to students effectively. The Department of Sociology and Social Work has been very active in creating awareness and tackling Social Problems through its extension programmes highly useful to public and government. Further the faculty has produced good number of Ph.D.'s and M.Phil.'s besides research projects have been undertaken by the faculty. In addition to this, the faculty has published voluminous books, articles in reputed journals. Besides it Department has organized good number of National and International Seminars since its inception on various contemporary themes.

Seminar Objectives
- To provide a comprehensive and scientific knowledge, based on various aspects, relating to changing role and Status of Elderly Women.
- To understand the socio-economic, Psychological and Health problems of the aged women.
- To explore the changing attitudes and perceptions of younger generations towards elderly.
- To recognize and promote support systems and networking for the welfare of the elderly women.
- To facilitate convergence of services of Government and Non-Government Sectors working for the welfare of the aged women.
- To discuss the need for intervention and Coping Strategies to deal with the problems of elderly and specially vulnerability of Women.
- To suggest measures for the welfare of the aged through discussions and deliberations.

Theme: Aged Women in Changing Social System: Problems and Coping Strategies

Sub Themes:
1. Conditions of Aged Women in Traditional and Modern Societies, Changing Role and Status of Aged Women in Indian Society- Myths about Old Age
5. Attitude and Perception towards Elderly- Widowed and Childless Aged Women- Gender disparities – Gender Sensitive.
6. Alienation, Quality of Life and Life Satisfaction among Aged Women- Social Adjustment.
7. Health and Nutrition in Old Age - Mental Health - Geriatrics medical aspects of aging women - Depression and fear of Death in later life.

Submission of Papers
Participants are requested to submit research based papers on the themes listed. All papers must be original and should not have been copied, published or accepted in a Journal or Conference proceedings, or presented at another conference. Abstract of the paper should not exceed 300 words and Full papers not exceeding 10 pages in hard and soft copies e-mail: ncwnncw@gmail.com (MS Word, Times New Roman. 12pt. 1.5 space pages including Tables, References and Annexure. Last Date for submission of Abstracts is 23-02-2020 Last Date for submission of Full papers is