

UGC CARE LIST No. 135 ISSN 0030 - 5324

JOURNAL OF THE ORIENTAL INSTITUTE

Volume 71, Year 2022

Editor

Sweta Prajapati

Special Issue



Accredited Grade 'A' by NAAC

Oriental Institute

The Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda Vadodara



JOURNAL OF THE ORIENTAL INSTITUTE

(Referred and Blind 'Peer-reviewed' Annual International Indological Research Journal)

Vol. 71, 2022

© Oriental Institute, The Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda, Vadodara

Advisory Board:

Prof. Shrinivas Varkhedi, Vice-Chancellor, Kavikulguru Kalidas Sanskrit University, Ramtek, Nagpur

Prof. Gopabandhu Mishra, Vice-Chancellor, Shree Somnath Sanskrit University, Veraval, Gujarat

Prof. Sadashiv Kumar Dwivedi, Dept. of Sanskrit, Faculty of Arts, Banaras Hindu University, Varanasi

Prof. Deven M. Patel, Professor of Sanskrit and Indian Literature, Dept. of South Asia Studies, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (U.S.)

Prof. N. C. Panda, ICCR Chair Visiting Professor of Sanskrit, Sanskrit Studies Centre, Silpakorn University, Bangkok, Thailand

Prof. Rabindra Kumar Panda, Department of Sanskrit, Pali & Prakrit, The Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda, Vadodara

Editorial Board:

Dr. Ramanath Pandev

Dr. Sharmila Bagchi

Dr. Vipul Patel

Dr. Nandkishor Mishra

Note: The statements and views expressed by the authors of articles in this

Journal are their own and not necessarily of the Editorial Board.

ISSN : 0030-5324

UGC CARE LIST NUMBER: Arts & Humanities No. 135

Registration No. : 15007/57

Published by : Oriental Institute

The Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda

Vadodara - 390 001

: The Director, Oriental Institute Address

The Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda

Near Palace Gate, Palace Road Vadodara - 390 001, Gujarat, India

: www.msubaroda.ac.in Website





PATRICIAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Building and Strengthening Ecosystems for Children



INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Organised by
THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WORK
In Co llaboration with





CHILDREN BELIEVE & THOZHAMAI

6th, 7th and 8th April 2022



Academic Director's Message



My appreciation to the Department of Social Work for organizing three days international conference on 'Building and Strengthening Ecosystems for Children.' Childhood is the foundation of learning and shaping one's personality for the future. Children need the care and attention of significant others in different systems like family, school, and society. An optimal level of functioning of these systems will help them fully develop according to their potential. Molding children at this age is very important; as it is a golden age of understanding self and his or her capability, which will impact their behaviors once they become adults.

During this phase Children need support in different degrees from all the systems around them, this will become the foundation that allows their country to prosperously develop. The key to our development is to identify, clarify and address the challenges in these systems that hinder children develop functional and productive behavior.

I am pleased with the effort of bringing a special edition of the research work of the international conference which focuses on creating a better world for children. The conference with its hybrid mode has extended the knowledge horizons during these unprecedented times, My congratulation to the faculty team and students for their efforts to make this conference an outstanding one.

Dr.Fatima Vasanth Academic Director



Convenor's Message



It's our source of pride to organize a Three-day Virtual International Conference on 'Building and Strengthening Ecosystems for Children.' on 6th, 7th, and 8th April 2022.

With the changing times and children going through a totally different situation that none fathomed, this conference was planned at the appropriate time to think, and deliberate on the support systems of Children for better and positive development. In some scenarios, the system by itself instead of being positive or a strength to the child becomes a threat. This thwarts the holistic development of a child into a fully functioning individual in all aspects like Physical, Psychological, and Social well-being. Although we have protective and preventive mechanisms planned and implemented by Governmental and Non-Governmental organizations a lacuna is still felt and the gaps still remain to be bridged.

This conference addressed issues in formal, informal, protective, and preventive systems and provide solutions with a scientific aptitude. I am happy to find the active participation of Research Scholars, Academicians, and other delegates in presenting, deliberating, and publishing their research work

Our gratitude to our patrons Bro. Dr. S. Arockiaraj, Director & Secretary, Patrician College of Arts & Science, and Dr.Fatima Vasanth, Academic Director, Patrician College of Arts & Science for their fullest support at all times. Our thanks to our Chair Person Dr. Usha George, Principal, Patrician College of Arts & Science for her consistent guidance.

I appreciate the collaborative efforts of my faculty team and students.

Ms.Divya J Assistant Professor & Head



CHIEF PATRON

Bro. Dr. S. Arockiaraj

Director & Secretary, Patrician College of Arts & Science

PATRON

Dr.Fatima Vasanth

Academic Director, Patrician College of Arts & Science

CHAIR PERSON

Dr. Usha George

Principal, Patrician College of Arts & Science

CONVENOR

Ms. Divya J

Head, Department of Social Work, Patrician College of Arts & Science

CO-CONVENORS

Ms. Raichel Diana

Asst. Prof., Department of Social Work

Mr. A.Devaneyan

Director, Thozhamai

Mr. Siju Mathew

MELKS Officer, Children Believe

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Ms. Reena Rachel

Asst. Prof., Department of Social Work

Ms. Leanne Maria

Asst. Prof., Department of Social Work

Ms. Vinola Sharobell

Asst. Prof., Department of Social Work

Mr. Justus Wallis C J

Asst. Prof., Department of Social Work

Mr. Prasanna Chandru

Asst. Prof., Department of Social Work

Mr. Jerome Nesa Raj

Asst. Prof., Department of Social Work

Ms. Anusha Princy

Asst. Prof., Department of Social Work



EDITORIAL BOARD

CHIEF EDITOR

Ms. Divya J

Head, Department of Social Work, Patrician College of Arts & Science

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Ms. Raichel Diana

Asst. Prof., Department of Social Work

Ms. Reena Rachel

Asst. Prof., Department of Social Work

Mr. Justus Wallis C J

Asst. Prof., Department of Social Work

Mr. Jerome Nesa Raj

Asst. Prof., Department of Social Work

Ms. Anusha Princy

Asst. Prof., Department of Social Work





Journal of the Oriental Institute,

ISSN: 0030-5324, UGC CARE LIST NO. 135, Vol. 71, Issue. 03, No.8, 2022,

폯	CONTENTS	#
1.	Teachers' Support in Student Achievement of College-Going Adolescents Angeline Vinitha J, Dr. A. Enoch	1-8
2.	Influence on Parenting Style on Emotional Intelligence Ms. Anne Evangeline Tryphena. S, Mr. Jerome Nesa Raj	9-12
3.	Peer Pressure among Adolescents in Schools in Chennai. Anusha Princy B	13-22
4.	An Analysis of Needs and it's Satisfaction Divya. J, K. Sathyamurthi	23-28
5.	Learning Beyond School - Music Education and Child Development Ms. M. Jayeetah Steffi, Dr.S. Marceline Pushpa	29-32
6.	Communication Methods and Timeliness among Higher Secondary School Students with Regard to Social Media Addiction Jincy T.C, Dr. A. Enoch	33-38
7.	Child Trafficking – A Threat of Modern ERA Justus Wallis C J	39-42
8.	Finding Hope in a Maze of Systematic Erasure of Social Constructs by Targeting Children Using Dystopic Narration in Literature Mrs. Lakshmi Kumari	43-50
9.	Trends in Learning: A Study on Effective Implementation of Digital Skill Competencies in The Current Scenario M Lalitha	51-54
10	Determinants of The Best Interest of The Child: An Overview P J Nanditha, K. Sathyamurthi	55.60
	1 J Trancitina, 12. Damy and all and an anti-	

11. Parenting and Children's Wellbeing



Ms. Prenithaa Albina J, Ms. Divya J	63-66
12. Substance Abuse among Street Children with Specific reference to North Chennai Ms. Raichel Diana	67-72
13. Influence of Community on Child Development Reena Rachel E	73-76
14. A Study on Physical Health and Emotional Status of Sanitary Workers Children in Vyasarpadi, Chennai S. Sakthi Devi, Dr. M. Arivanandan	77-84
15. Social and Psychological Problems Faced by The Children of Working Women Ms. Vinola Sharo Bell W, Mr. Alban Nishanth Lalu	85-90
16. Article on Ensuring Disable Friendly Environment for Persons with Disabilities (PWDS) Prof. Rathna P, Rev. Dr. A. Louis Arockiaraj SJ	91-96
17. Street Children – A Human Rights Perspective B.Muthuraja, Dr.R.Belinda	97-102
18. Service Learning Improves Education of Children- Conceptual Framework Rev. Dr. A. Louis Arockiaraj SJ	103-108
19. The Pandemic & Online Education: The Case of The Children of Koonimedu Village, Villupuram District Durairaj G, Vishnu Maya Liju, Dr.R.Belinda, Dr.Sankaranarayanan	109-114
20. Socio-Economic Constraints of Cancer Affected Families (A Detailed Study on Cancer Affected Children Who are Sunder The Age Group Between Toddler and Adolescent) Prasanna Chandru	115-128



PARENTING AND CHILDREN'S WELLBEING

*Ms. Prenithaa Albina J **Ms. Divya J

Abstract

Parents are the pillars in a child's development right for the time they are brought into this world. The process of parenting and its methods have been changing over and over, as years pass by. And by observing for the past 100 years, it has been changing due to the influence of beliefs, attitudes and practices regarding parenting. New views are in cultivated as advices, to the parents; by the professionals. *Parenting* is understood as a skill that is natural and innate but reality, all parents do not have the needed expertise. Parenting as a process, is expected to bring in an outcome of child's preparedness for independent living. Literature shows that a child's physical, emotional, social, psychological, cognitive and moral development is determined strongly by both heredity and environment. Both these factors, are directly connected to parent and parenting. This paper will examine the factors linked with the right parenting for the holistic development of a child.

Keywords: parenting, children, wellbeing, parenting style, holistic development, positive parenting, functional parenting.

Parenting focuses on wholesome development and it not only involves the physical but the emotional and social aspects of a parent into the parenting process. This art of parenting has been understood through different styles based on the parents as persons and the need as Authoritative, Permissive, Neglectful, Democratic, Autocratic, laissez-faire etc. Parenting is the most evolved emotion of the rational 'human hood', because it is a complicated phase for which everyone is not ready and, many a times, it is learning by doing on the trial and error method.

Parenting is not merely a biological connection and definitely not just an act of bringing a child. It is an unseen bond and unsaid promise to be there regardless. This unconditional acceptance and availability for the child, can be done only when every child is considered unique. Child-centered parenting happens in many modern households today with single child, understanding it as the best method. A child centered parenting is a parenting that is organized around the needs and interests of child rather than those of parent. A parent following this type of approach, gives equal rights for their children and they play less authoritative roles in their lives. This enhances a child's natural creativity and a sense of initiativeness. It also needs to be understood that children exposed to this kind of parenting alone, develop a barrier of resistance, to any critical comments. This happens because parents are never critical because of the fear of ruining the self-esteem of their children. These children tend to grow up self-centered and lack the skills of having good social relationships. As adults, they are not able to manage and adjust because, children everything revolved around them. They may even find hard integrating themselves into a community where they are not the central focus.

THEORITICAL PERSPECTIVES:

Lot of research has happened to identify parenting practices and its influences on child development. Based on this, many theories have developed. There are 4 kinds of parenting styles namely: *authoritarian* (cooler and more

Journal of the Oriental Institute, ISSN: 0030-5324, UGC CARE LIST NO. 135, Vol. 71, Issue. 03, No.8, 2022 pp. 63-66

^{*}Student, Pursuing masters in Social Work, Patrician college of arts and science, Adyar, Chennai-20 btsarmyjpav16@gmail.com

^{**}Asst. Professor, Department of Social Work, Patrician college of arts and science, Adyar, Chennai-20



64

MS. PRENITHAA ALBINA J, MS. DIVYA J

directive), authoritative parenting (warmer and more directive parenting), disengaged parenting (cooler, less directive parenting), permissive parenting (warmer less directive parenting).

PARENT DEVELOPMENT THEORY;

The PDT is a useful theoretical perspective for understanding individuals' parenting perceptions and behaviours. Closely aligned with both social learning and cognitive developmental theories, the PDT posits how *individuals construct and modify their parenting point of views over time*. More specifically, parenting is viewed as *a social role* which includes a specific group of individuals called parents, involved in a parent-child dyadic relationship, performing behaviours associated with the parental role. Research associated with the PDT reveals that individuals tend to perceive the parent role as including six primary characteristics: *bonding, discipline, education, general welfare and protection, responsivity, and sensitivity.*

DIANA BAUMRIND'S PARENTING STYLE THEORY;

Baumrind's theory is that there is a close relationship between the type of parenting style and children's behavior. Different styles of parenting can lead to different child development and child outcomes. For instance, Permissive parents are more likely to take on a friendship role, rather than a parenting role, with their kids. Authoritative parents are nurturing, supportive and often in tune with their children's needs. Neglectful parents have limited engagement with their children and rarely implement rules. They can also be seen as cold and uncaring — but not always intentionally. This <u>rigid parenting style</u> uses stern discipline, often justified as "tough love."

PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP THEORY:

During infancy, *parent-child relationship* is characterized by high levels of bonding of children with their parents (especially mothers), due to strong emotional and physical ties between a child and his or her parents. The loss of the attachment figure is accompanied by anxiety and grief, which can lead to problems in the child's social and emotional development. Strong attachment ties between children and their parents are a necessary condition for good mental health of the future adult. It is believed to be developed through *consistent responsiveness* by a parent to the child's needs, resulting in internal working models of *attachment and caring relationships*.

POSITIVE PARENTING THEORY:

Positive Parenting focuses on bringing out the best in our children by focusing on their strengths. Instead of actively attempting to prevent negative behaviour, it emphasizes recognizing and encouraging positive behaviours. However, the theory does not suggest that weaknesses should not be supported or addressed, but rather, that we can create a better parenting balance by focusing efforts on strengths. It is important to recognize that this will not be a "one-size-fits-all" approach, and it can take time to achieve the right balance for your family

JOHN BOWLBY'S ATTACHMENT THEORY:

Attachment theory focuses on relationships and bonds (particularly long-term) between people, including those between a parent and child. Bowlby believed that the earliest bonds formed by children with their caregivers have a tremendous impact that continues throughout life. He suggested that attachment also serves to keep the infant close to the mother, thus improving the child's chances of survival, he viewed attachment as a *product of evolutionary processes*. While the behavioural theories of attachment suggested that attachment was a learned process, Bowlby proposed that children are born with an innate drive to form attachments with caregivers.

MACCOBY AND MARTIN'S PARENTING STYLE THEORY:

According to Maccoby and Martin, categorizing parents according to whether they are high or low on parental demandingness and responsiveness creates a quadrant of parenting styles: *indulgent, authoritarian, authoritative and uninvolved.* Maccoby and Martin's research efforts primarily focused on the configuration of the parenting styles and



PARENTING AND CHILDREN'S WELLBEING

65

to a lesser extent on their association with children's development. Based on the combination of two dimensions – demandingness and responsiveness – they defined four parenting styles: *authoritative* (i.e., high demandingness and high responsiveness); *authoritarian* (i.e., high demandingness and low responsiveness); *indulgent* (i.e., low demandingness and high responsiveness); and *neglectful* (i.e., low demandingness and low responsiveness). These two parenting dimensions are similar, yet not identical to the dimensions 'parental support' and 'parental behavioural control'.

EFFECTS OF PARENTING:

On a first glance, positive parenting looks like all good and positive without any reaction towards the bad behavior of your kid. However, on the contrary, positive parenting does not mean that you cannot reprimand when your kid behaves badly. Positive parenting focuses on discipline and raising the kids to become a self-reliant and responsible individual who treats others with compassion, respect and gratitude.

Some of the positive parenting effects:

- · Stronger bonding between parents and children
- · Better and effective flow of communication
- Higher self-esteem and happiness
- · Sets a positive example for kids
- · to be creative and non-punitive.

NEGATIVE EFFECTS OF PARENTING:

Beyond child abuse and neglect, there are also things that parents may do or say that can, even unintentionally, lead to adverse outcomes for a child.

- · Higher Risk for Psychological Disorders
- · Poor Performance in School.
- Depression and Low Self-Esteem
- · Violence and Behavior Problems
- · Failure to Thrive
- · Problems with the Law
- Poor Social Adjustment.

NEGATIVE AND DYSFUNCTIONAL PARENTING:

Harsh parenting, due to loss of self-control, is a reasonable predictor of children's aggressive behavior. Especially when parents do corporal punishment to their children, the children who were punished may feel that it is acceptable to be unkind to others. Sometimes aggression is manifested through parenting too. Different parenting styles will also result in children's proactive aggression or reactive aggression. This does not mean parenting alone can cause aggression, influences can also come from peers, genetic, or even media.

CHILDREN'S WELLBEING:

A child's well-being is a measure of the quality of its life, including how well a child is and how life is going. This broad definition can easily encompass the different ways of assessing child well-being, such as health, education, economic status, family or social life, or safety and security concerns. These areas may include both objective measurements as well as subjective indicators, or the individual's assessment of how their life is going.

IN FORMATIVE YEARS:

The formative years or the early stages of childhood where they learn more quickly than at any other time in life. These are the years in which a child experiences five types of rapid development- cognitive, social and emotional, speech and



MS. PRENITHAA ALBINA J, MS. DIVYA J

language, fine motor skill and gross motor skill development. The most beneficial learning and development process for a pre-schooler is play and it is often recognised that play is an essential part of life.

THROUGH ADOLESCENCE:

Adolescent well-being is a personal and societal good in its own right, and at the same time, adolescence is a critical period of the life course when many of the factors that contribute to lifelong well-being are, or are not, acquired or solidified. The five domains of adolescent well-being that underpin the adolescent well-being framework- Good health and optimum nutrition, Connectedness, positive values, and contribution to society, Safety and a supportive environment, Learning, competence, education, skills, and employability, Agency and resilience.

TOWARDS PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT:

Understanding personality development requires looking at children from three perspectives-social contexts, biological maturation, children's developing representations of themselves and the social world. Renowned psychologist Carl Rogers emphasized how childhood experiences affect personality development. Most experts believe that a child's experiences in the family are important in good agreement with the importance of how a child's needs should to be met in the family environment.

PARENTING AS A RESPONSIBILITY:

Children are the unpolished diamonds of the human society, who need experienced hands to mold them into a precious diamond. It is the parents who rope the seeds of goodness into a child as a gardener rope the plants into the soil. Parenting is often considered as the root cause of a successful child or a child becoming a juvenile delinquent. Bad parenting is typically 'ineffective' or 'dysfunctional parenting' which brings in a risk factor for unhealthy social behavior and in turn promotes 'Antisocial behavior'.

Raising a child is not about always being politically correct. Parents are considered as the first founder of a child's character. Therefore, it is the moral duty of parents to mold a child into a responsible citizen of country by cultivating the seeds of truth, goodness, moral values and humanity. Parents should raise their child with proper penalty that is suitable to the particular behavior of child (whether positive or negative) as it will surely put an everlasting impact on their personality. Parents should also let their children free to make their own choice as it will give them confidence to take their own decision in future. Parents should realize that they are investing in future so always set good example for kids and trained them calmly and politely. A child is considered as a blank slate and whatever written on it, especially by parents stays forever.

REFERENCES:

- 1. Baumrind, D. (1978). Parental disciplinary patterns and social competence in children. Youth and Society, 9. 239-276.
- 2. Baumrind, D. (1991). Parenting styles and adolescent development. In Brooks-Gunn, J., Lerner, R., and Peterson, A. C. (eds.), The Encyclopedia of Adolescence, Garland, New York, pp. 746–758.
- 3. Baldwin, A. L. (1948). Socialization and the parent-child relationship. Child Dev. 19: 127–136.
- BenArieh, A., HevenerKaufman, N., BowersAndrews, A., Gearoge, R.M., JooLee, B. and Aber, J.L. (2001), Measuring and Monitoring Children's Wellbeing
- 5. Darling, N., & Steinberg, L. (1993). Parenting style as context: An integrative model. Psychological Bulletin, 113(3), 487-496.
- 6. Hart, D. et al. "Personality and development in childhood: a person-centered approach." Monographs in Social Research on Child Development. 68, no. 1 (2003): 1–119.
- 7. Maccoby, E. E., & Martin, J. A. (1983). Socialization in the context of the family: parentchild interaction. Vol. IV (pp. 1-101).