

Report on State Camp 2025

Venue: Prabhat Tara School, Dhurwa, Ranchi

Date: 27th – 30th September 2025

The Jharkhand State AICUF Camp 2025 was held at Prabhat Tara School, Dhurwa, Ranchi, bringing together student representatives from various units across the state. The camp served as a platform for learning, reflection, and collective action rooted in the AICUF spirit. The main theme of the camp was “भविष्य के पन्नों में आदिवासियत की आवाज़” (The Voice of Adivasiyat in the Pages of the Future).



Day 0: The camp began with registration and a warm welcome session. An orientation on the objectives and spirit of AICUF set the tone for the days ahead. Interactive ice-breaking activities helped participants connect across different units, fostering a sense of unity, openness, and belonging.

Day 1: The day began with the Holy Mass led by the Ranchi Unit. Sessions for the day focused on Adivasi identity, struggles in Jharkhand, and educational opportunities for tribal students.

Resource persons facilitated the following sessions:

“धर्म की राजनीति के बीच पिसता आदिवासी” by Dayamani Barla

“आदिवासी छात्रों के लिए शैक्षिक योजनाएँ” by Jenny Toppo

This was followed by an experience-sharing session on participation in the South Asia Program held in April 2025 at Nepal, shared by Nemha Chala Khakha, Simran Neha Gagrai, and Jenny Toppo.

Group discussions and activities encouraged participants to reflect on their role as student leaders. The evening concluded with an entertainment night, where students presented plays and skits addressing various social concerns.

Day 2: The day began with morning meditation followed by learning Jagriti songs together. The rest of the day emphasized reflection and action through interactive sessions and discussions.

Sessions included:

“पेसा और रूढ़िवादी” by Gladson Dungdung

“AICUF History and Ideology: Relevance of Student Movement in the 21st Century” by John Pankaj Kujur

A documentary screening, “The Hunt”, highlighted the ongoing exploitation and violations faced by Adivasi communities. This was followed by a poster-making session and group presentations, where participants creatively expressed their insights and learnings from the camp.

Day 3: The final day began with Morning Mass led by the Mahuadanr Unit. The first session, “स्वदेशी लोगों के लिए जलवायु परिवर्तन: प्रभाव और मूल्यांकन”, was facilitated by Vandana Tete, followed by “भविष्य के पन्नों में आदिवासियों की आवाज़ (Theme Justification)” by Fr. Mahendra Peter Tigga.

Participants also had an experience-sharing session with senior AICUFer Anand Bhagat, which inspired deeper reflection and connection to AICUF’s journey. The day concluded with a quiz, cultural night, and closing ceremony, celebrating the spirit of unity and learning that marked the camp.

Outcome:

The State Camp 2025 created a vibrant space for learning, reflection, and rediscovering the meaning of Adivasiyat in today’s context. Through interactive sessions, cultural expressions, and shared experiences, participants developed a deeper understanding of their identity, rights, and responsibilities as students and citizens.

The discussions on faith, education, leadership, and land rights inspired participants to critically engage with social realities and to become active voices for justice within their communities. The camp not only strengthened unity among AICUF units across Jharkhand but also rekindled the collective commitment to uphold and amplify “भविष्य के पन्नों में आदिवासियत की आवाज़”—the voice of Adivasiyat in the pages of the future.