

WELCOME MESSAGE

Welcome to ISSFN Midterm CME 2025

Sep 5th - 7th | Agartala India

Dear Esteemed Colleagues and Friends,

It is with great pleasure and enthusiasm that we extend a warm invitation to you for the Midterm CME 2025 of the Indian Society for Stereotactic & Functional Neurosurgery (ISSFN), scheduled to be held from 5th to 7th September 2025 at the Sukanta Academy - Agartala, Tripura.

This midterm meeting represents a unique opportunity to convene with leading experts, researchers, and practitioners in the field of stereotactic and functional neurosurgery. As this subspecialty continues to evolve with remarkable advances in technology and clinical practice, the Midterm CME 2025 aims to serve as a vibrant platform for the exchange of scientific knowledge, innovative ideas, and practical insights that will shape the future of patient care.

The academic program will feature thought-provoking lectures, interactive panel discussions, and case-based deliberations designed to engage participants at every level of expertise. Additionally, it will offer ample opportunities for networking, collaboration, and professional development in a collegial and stimulating environment.

We encourage all members of the neurosurgical community—including clinicians, academicians, trainees, and researchers—to mark their calendars and join us in the culturally rich and welcoming city of Agartala.

We look forward to your esteemed presence and active participation in making the ISSFN Midterm CME 2025 a grand success.

With warm regards,
Organizing Committee
ISSFN Midterm CME 2025 – Agartala

HOST CITY

Welcome to Agartala

Agartala, the capital city of Tripura, is a vibrant and culturally rich city located in the northeastern region of India. Nestled on the banks of the Haora River and sharing an international border with Bangladesh, Agartala is known for its scenic beauty, historical landmarks, and warm hospitality.

The city seamlessly blends tradition with modernity, offering visitors a glimpse into its royal past through magnificent palaces like the Ujjayanta Palace and architectural gems such as the Neermahal (Water Palace). Agartala also boasts lush green landscapes, tea gardens, and serene temples, including the revered Tripura Sundari Temple—one of the 51 Shakti Peethas.

Agartala is emerging as a hub for education, culture, and regional cooperation. It hosts several academic and research institutions and has become a key point of connectivity in India's Act East Policy.

With its pleasant climate, diverse heritage, and warm local culture, Agartala provides a perfect backdrop for meaningful academic and professional interactions.



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ABOUT CONFERENCE

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE MEGA EVENT

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20+ National Faculties

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Live Operative Workshop

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Themetic Academic Sessions

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Top Class In-House Arrangements

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Warm Agartala Hospitality

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

UJJAYANTA PALACE

Ujjayanta Palace, located in the heart of Agartala, is a grand architectural marvel and a symbol of Tripura's royal heritage. Built in 1901 by Maharaja Radha Kishore Manikya, the palace served as the royal residence of the Manikya dynasty and now houses the Tripura State Museum—one of the largest and most comprehensive museums in Northeast India.

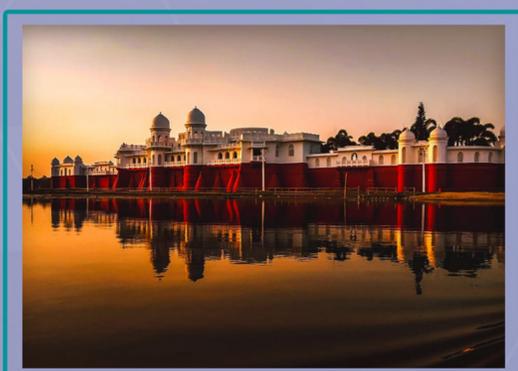


Dombur refers to the expansive reservoir and island complex formed by the Gomati (Khumtwi) River in the South Tripura district, approximately 120km from Agartala, near Amarpur and Raima Valley.

DUMBOR

CHABHIMURA

Chabhimura is a fascinating archaeological and natural site nestled along the Gomati River in the Debtamura hill range, Gomati district, about 82km from Agartala.



Neermahal, literally the “Water Palace”, is an enchanting summer palace built by Maharaja Bir Bikram Kishore Manikya in the 1930s. Situated on a shallow island in Rudrasagar Lake, about 53km east of Agartala, it is the largest water palace in eastern India—second in the country only to Jaipur's Jal Mahal

NEERMAHAL

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

UNAKOTI

Unakoti—literally “one less than a crore”—is a breathtaking open-air archaeological and pilgrimage site nestled in the Raghunandan Hills near Kailasahar, approximately 180km from Agartala.

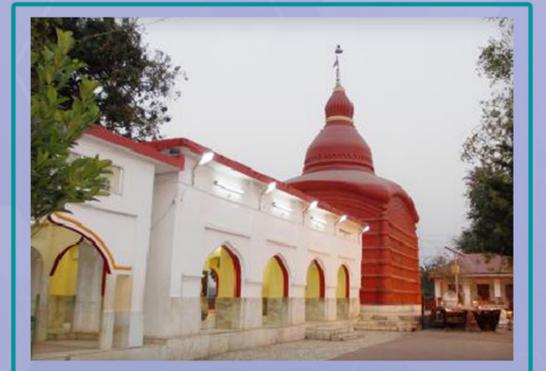


Jampui Hills, often referred to as the “Orange Hills of Tripura,” is a breathtaking hill range located in the North Tripura district, about 200 km from Agartala. Nestled at an altitude of around 3,000 feet (915 meters) above sea level, it is the highest hill range in Tripura and a premier eco-tourism destination in the state.

JAMPUI HILLS

TRIPURESHWARI MANDIR

Tripureshwari Temple, also called Tripura Sundari Temple, was built in 1501 CE by Maharaja Dhanya Manikya on the hillock of Matabari near Udaipur—about 55km from Agartala. It is one of the 51 Shakti Peethas, believed to mark the location where Sati’s right foot toe (Dakshin Charan) fell. Locally, the shrine is revered as “Matabari,” or Mother’s home



FESTIVAL & CULTURE

KHARCHI PUJA

Kharchi Puja is a vibrant, week-long religious festival celebrated primarily in Agartala, Tripura, dedicated to the worship of the Chaturdasha Devata—the fourteen guardian deities believed to protect the Tripuri people



Ashokastami is a vibrant Hindu festival celebrated in Tripura, especially at the historic Unakoti site near Kailashahar, approximately 10km away

ASHOKASTAMI

GARIA PUJA

Here's a rich and informative overview of Garia Puja, ideal for your conference brochure—especially for cultural, environmental, or social science themes.

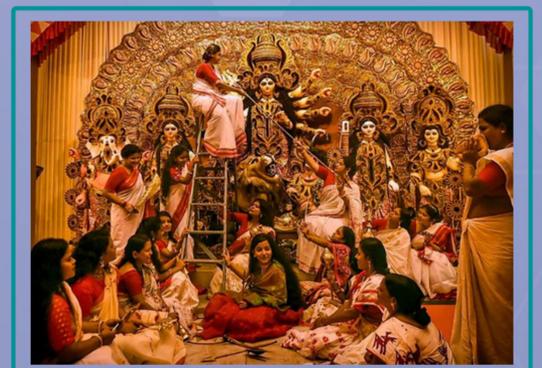


Ker Puja is a centuries-old tantric-tribal ritual originating during Tripura's royal era under the Manikya dynasty. Celebrated typically two weeks after Kharchi Puja, it honors Ker, the guardian deity of Vastu Devata, who protects against calamities, disease, and evil forces

KER PUJA

DURGA PUJA

Durga Puja is a prominent Hindu festival marking the victory of Goddess Durga—symbol of divine feminine power—over the demon Mahishasura, celebrated especially in Eastern and Northeastern India



FOOD OF TRIPURA

BHANGOI

Bhangui is a traditional cone-shaped sticky rice snack from Tripura, especially among tribal communities like the Tiprasa. It's cherished during festivals and community gatherings, symbolizing cultural heritage and simplicity.



Gudok in Tripura refers to a traditional fermented-fish and vegetable stew, deeply rooted in tribal culinary heritage

GUDOK

CHAKHWI

Chakhwi (also spelled Chakwi) is a cherished tribal curry of Tripura, rooted in Mui Borok culinary tradition and celebrated for its balance of forest-to-table ingredients and healthful preparation.



Bamboo shoots are the edible young sprouts of the bamboo plant, harvested when they are still tender and not yet woody. Widely used in Asian and Northeast Indian cuisines, especially in Tripura,

BAMBOO SHOOT

SHORSHE ILISH

Shorshe Ilish is a legendary Bengali delicacy deeply cherished in Tripura, particularly among the Bengali-speaking community. This dish features Hilsa (Ilish) fish cooked in a rich, pungent mustard seed paste with mustard oil and green chilies—celebrated for its bold flavors, simplicity, and cultural significance.





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