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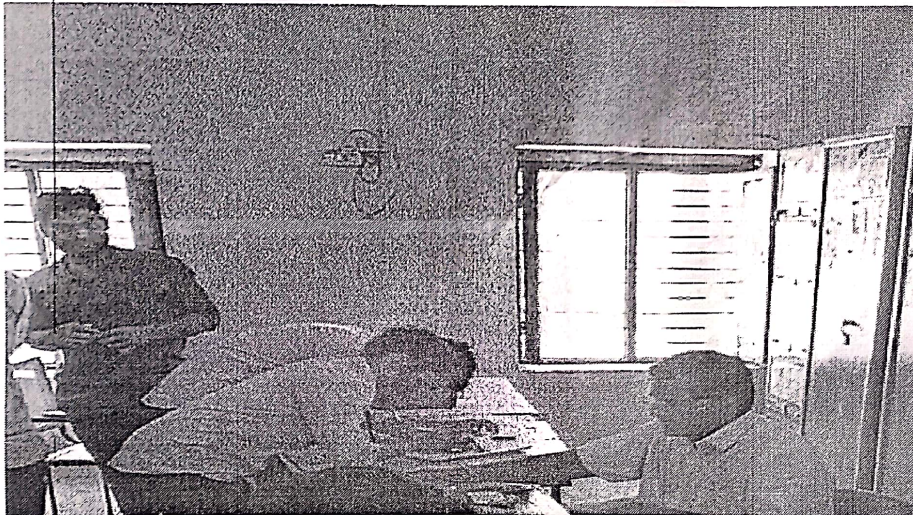
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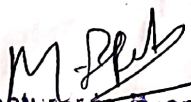
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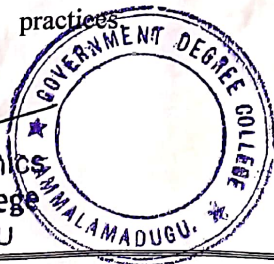
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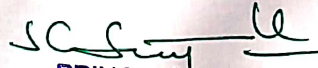


**Free Study Material Provided to II B.A Students**

As a Part of best practices the Economics lecturer prepared material for Micro Economics paper to I BA students at the free of cost. It is very convenient and easily understandable to the students. It is very useful to the not only for academic purpose but also for all competitive examinations. The department of Economics is maintaining this convention under the best practices.

  
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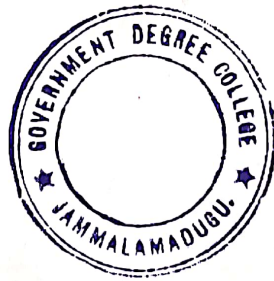


  
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**A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE BEST PRACTICES IN COLLEGE**  
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### Goods Distribution Best Practices

#### ***Objectives of the Practice***

Good distribution practice is important because it greatly affects public health. Any mistake in distribution can cause shortages, delays, and even the introduction of falsified food into the market.

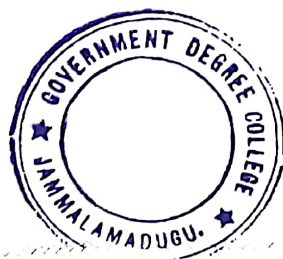
This process involves numerous employees responsible for ensuring and monitoring the quality of the products to be distributed. Distributors also have a hand in regulating and monitoring the cost, packaging, branding, and advertising of food items.

Despite community college students experiencing food insecurity there has been a dearth of research conducted on the feasibility of providing a program designed to increase access to fruits and vegetables among community colleges.

#### ***The Context***

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a negative impact on the food security of many communities, including college students. COVID disproportionately affected people who were already food insecure and pushed many more into new food crises. As the pandemic closed college dormitories and campus dining facilities, many college students lost access to the sources of food that they relied on, resulting in higher reported rates of food insecurity, greater stress, and poorer health status.

#### ***The Practice***



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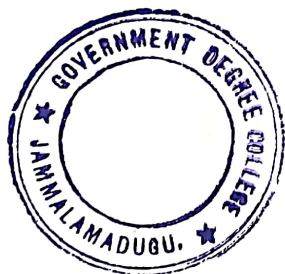
There are many innovative programs and initiatives underway on college campuses that address food insecurity among students. Some have established formal initiatives to help reduce food insecurity by centralizing programs.

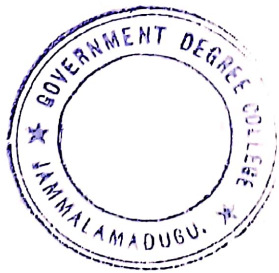
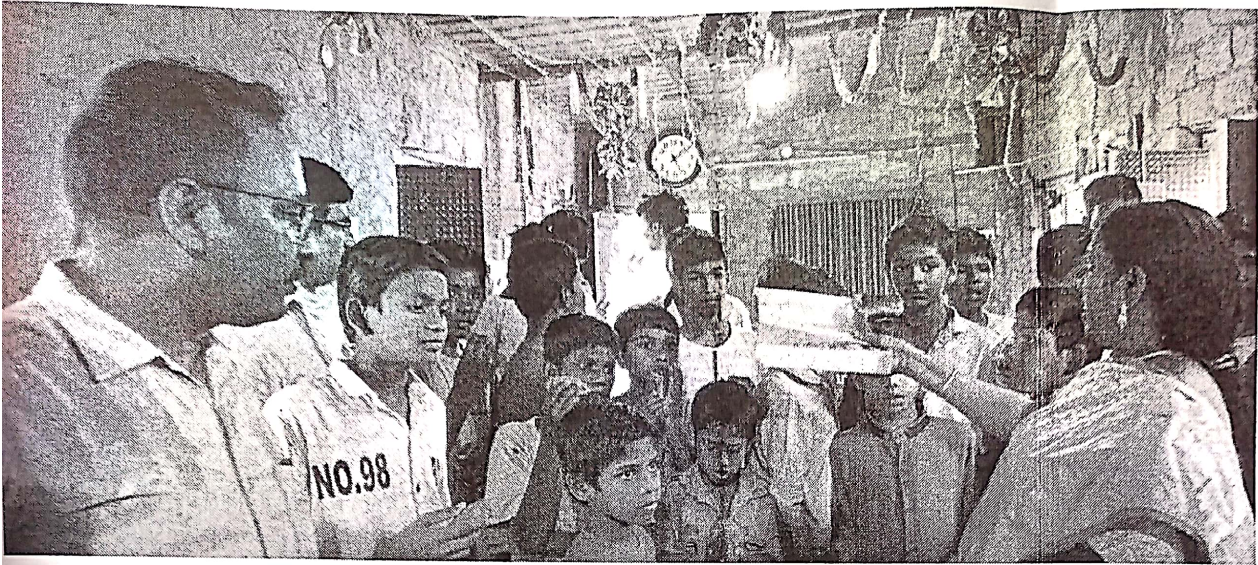
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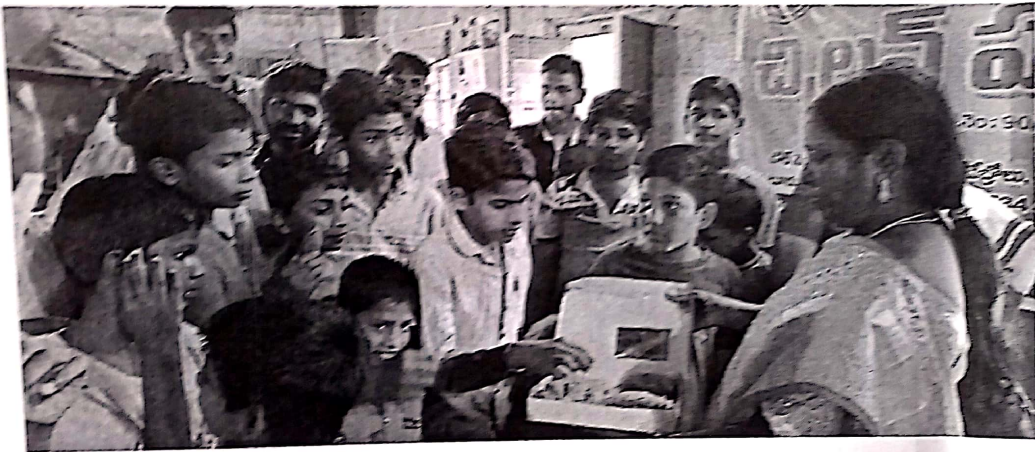
Offering on-campus and mobile food pantries provide a popular way that college campuses are improving food access for students in need. On-campus food pantries, often run through the student government or administrative department, are located on campus and allow students to access a variety of non-perishable and perishable food.

***Problems Encountered and Resources Required***

Though participation in federal nutrition benefit acceptance directly on college campuses can be somewhat challenging to establish, several institutions have had success navigating the regulatory requirements.







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