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FROM THE CO-FOUNDERS' DESK



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Giving the social account of one's performance of the year is a serious task, and we like to do it solemnly. In March 2020, we expressed our apprehension about the global humanitarian crisis that was lurking round the corner and the only sure thing that could be said about it was uncertainty. But we reminded ourselves not to get deterred by the depth or enormity of the upcoming crisis COVID-19. In the subsequent year we became more and more clear about the dimensions of the crisis and its impact on human beings. The children and women we had committed to protect encountered a much deeper crisis that devastated their life and multiplied their plight. We did not leave our ground and continued to work with the children, their mothers, other victim women and our communities.

The year 2021-22 was not free from the shocks of COVID-19 and the consequent lockdown. Between the lifting of lockdown in early 2021 and the second wave in May 2021 normalcy was far from being restored. Every boat in every ocean of the world was rocked by the pandemic creating a serious need to re-examine our life and evaluate our performance. From the ground zero of a mishap be it a crime scene, a house on fire, a collapsing building, an eye of a storm, a wild animal going berserk in a village, it is a common sight that people run away from the situation, are asked to stay away from it, or sometimes evacuated and taken away from it. That is only normal and apt. But there is a category of people who must run in the opposite direction to the mouth of a volcano to fight the situation, to mitigate the damage, to help people run away and relocate themselves at safer places. They are the Essential Services categories of public functionaries which so far included police, fire brigades, ambulance services, health machinery & health personnel.

It is time to give account of one's performance in the mishap and we say we are proud to look into the mirror. Prerana was one of the handful field based CSOs which earned itself the recognition of Essential Services by proving its relevance, utility, grit, indispensability, and capability of doing what it needed to do with a solemn commitment.

COVID closed many establishments in our public life. Eventually, some came back to normalcy, some others, we know, will never come back to normalcy. We took the minimum and most unavoidable break in many of our services caused by the initial impact of the pandemic. On most fronts we were back in action in the shortest time. COVID is not yet a history and still we have many more lessons yet to learn.

Ideally, the dimensions of a civil society must multiply in proportions matching the newer dimensions of a humanitarian crisis. We are proud to share with our well-wishers that our initiatives, namely direct and facilitated distribution of food grains and other essentials, facilitating governmental cash assistance, supporting the mothers with talk-time to overcome the handicaps imposed by the lockdown, providing talk-time to the children to overcome the digital divide in online education, facilitating communication between children in CCIs and their mothers when physical mobility was severely restricted, providing online psycho-social support to rescued and institutionalised child victims, carrying out online capacity building programmes, setting up new projects like UDAAN, helping the State agencies in assessing applications for Balsangopan Yojana, Ex-Gratia support, etc. are indicators of our matching response to the multidimensional and dynamic challenges. We resumed our preestablished services and activities at the very first opportunity, initiated many new in response to the pandemic and sustained all of them. This reporting period we also worked with the children who had lost a parent to COVID. We supported those families to ensure that the children don't fall through the cracks of the safety net.

This reporting year we laid a special emphasis on facilitating networking, partnering, collaborating, and converging all with the State agencies as well as with the civil society organisations as that was the need of the hour.

Dear supporters and well-wishers, we would request you to look at the knowledge products and knowledge sharing events created under the umbrella of the ATC and then give a closer look at each of them. Also, do share them with your professional and other friends and partner organisations.

We are happy to share with you that the children, their mothers, the other victim women and our efforts to partner with them in their search for dignity continue with great support from our donors. We place on record our sincere gratitude to you all for your trust in us and support you have been offering.

This Annual Report 2021-22 is dedicated to the fighting spirit of the children we serve and the invincible determination of their mothers to protect them as well as the other victims of gender-based violence, we work with. It is a kaleidoscope of the combined efforts of all of us the civil society organisations and the State engaged in Protecting Rights, Creating Choices and Restoring Dignity.



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ABOUT PRERANA & ANTI-TRAFFICKING CENTER

Prerana is a civil society organisation that began working in the red-light areas of Mumbai more than three decades ago to eliminate second-generation sex trafficking (ESGT) and commercial sexual exploitation (CSE). It was shocking to see the ultimate plight of the children born to red-light area-based prostituted women victims of CSE & Trafficking and their inescapable recruitment in the organised sex trade. In response to the situation, Prerana evolved several path-breaking interventions, piloted them, evolved success stories out of each intervention, and disseminated them for wider mainstreaming. Since its inception, Prerana has reached out to over 30,000 children, through its Night Care Center program. It shelters 300+ children on any given night in its four Night Care Centers in the midst of red-light districts. Prerana has a total of eight programs on all counts i.e., the Night Care Center program, Educational Support Program, Institutional Placement Program, Naunihal (Prerana's Children's Home for Girls in Need of Care and Protection), Aftercare, the Anti-Trafficking Center, Sanmaan and Aarambh.

The programs initiated by Prerana have been incorporated by the Government of India at the national level through its 1st National Policy on Child Trafficking & Plan of Action 1998. Prerana was invited by the UN as a 'Best Practice Model' to present its position before the UN General Assembly in Vienna in April 2000, by the 2nd World Congress against CSE of children held at Yokohama in 2000, and by the US Government for its 1st World Summit against Trafficking held in Washington in 2003. Prerana was awarded the Mother Teresa Memorial Award for Social Justice in 2019 by Harmony Foundation and was selected as one of the finalists for the 2019 Juliette Gimon Courage Award (Global Fund for Children).

Vision:

Prerana wants to contribute to the creation of a world order where:

- the innocence, weakness, or vulnerability of any human being is not exploited for commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking (CSE&T)
- violence especially gender-based violence has no place in a fair society; the world is free of trade in human beings for sexual slavery, and such other destination crimes
- a victim of human trafficking is not re-victimized but is rightfully assisted to get socially reintegrated
- the state and the civil society become compassionate, self-driven, and responsive to the victims of trafficking and gender-based violence, and adopt a nonnegotiable stance against it
- every child born is protected, has a right to make choices, and live a dignified life free from neglect, exploitation, and violence.

NIGHT CARE CENTER & EDUCATION SUPPORT PROGRAM



About Night Care Center:

Prerana's Night Care Center (NCC) was initiated as a response to an expressed need of prostituted women in the sex trade localised in the red-light area (RLA). It was a space felt needed by them to ensure the protection and development of their children, especially during the dangerous night hours. Prerana runs three NCCs located in or near the RLAs of Kamathipura, Falkland Road, and Vashi-Turbhe.

The NCCs provide services such as – protected shelter, wholesome nutrition, education support, safe play options, safe sanitation options, opportunities for skill development, awareness sessions, and an overall platform for holistic personality development and growth of the children. The nutrition and health services provided by NCC adopt a comprehensive approach with regard to service delivery. The nutritious meals that are served to the children four times a day are carefully planned after seeking their suggestions, and consulting with the doctors and nutritionists. The health and medical services provided in the NCCs have a systematic process that includes a complete general health check-up, periodic follow-ups, and end-to-end support for the management of specific medical conditions. In all of the activities conducted under NCC, the team ensures that children are involved in the planning phase and their suggestions are considered.



NIGHT CARE CENTER & EDUCATION SUPPORT PROGRAM



About Education Support Program:

The Education Support Program (ESP) is an intervention that caters to the educational needs of children - curricular, co-curricular, and extracurricular. The team consults with the children/youth and conducts regular follow-up visits to their schools and colleges to keep a track of their progress. They also actively follow up with the mothers to update them on the educational progress of their children and encourage them to actively participate in their development. Besides this, the program also offers study classes during the evening hours wherein qualified teachers provide support to school/college-going students in their studies and project work.

Prerana also collaborates with partners to provide educational scholarships for students who want to pursue advanced or professional courses, and to those who are expected to pay school/tuition/extra coaching fees. This program is deployed at the NCCs through a dedicated team comprised of social workers, teachers, and other resource persons.



Data Highlights from NCC & ESP



CHILDREN AVAILING SERVICES AT NCCs



CHILDREN ENROLLED UNDER ESP



CHILDREN WITH WHOM FOLLOW-UP IS CONDUCTED ON EDUCATION



CHILDREN ENROLLED IN SCHOOLS & COLLEGES



NO. OF CHILDREN SUPPORTED FOR MEDICAL INTERVENTIONS



NO. OF RED-LIGHT AREA COMMUNITY OUTREACH VISITS



NO. OF OUTDOOR OUTREACH VISITS

VACCINATION AGAINST COVID-19



NO. OF WOMEN VACCINATED AGAINST COVID-19 (DIRECT INTERVENTION)



NO. OF WOMEN ASSISTED WITH VACCINATION AGAINST COVID-19



NO. OF CHILDREN VACCINATED AGAINST COVID-19 (AGE GROUP 15 TO 18)



NO. OF MIGRATION VISITS



TOTAL NO. OF COUNSELLING SESSIONS



TOTAL NO. OF PERSONS (CHILDREN AND MOTHERS) COUNSELLED

Stories from the Field

Radha* and Meena's* Journey:

Fraught with economic challenges and an ailing mother to take care of, Radha shouldered these responsibilities by taking up any informal work that came her way. In 2013, a woman known to Radha informed her of a well-paying job in Mumbai. Under this pretext, the woman brought Radha to the Turbhe Stores RLA and sold her to a brothel keeper for INR 80,000. Radha, who was not familiar with Hindi, was told that the brothel was a temporary accommodation, and the woman left her there to never return. Radha was subjected to extreme physical violence for resisting soliciting clients. Despite putting up a strong fight, an exhausted Radha finally gave in and began soliciting. She gave birth to Meena in 2015.

Prerana's Interventions:

During regular community outdoor outreach visits in the RLA, social workers from Prerana observed that Radha was thrashing her 3-year-old toddler Meena for stealing food from the neighborhood. Upon interacting with Radha, she shared she was unable to sleep properly as she had a 4-month-old son to look after. Due to exhaustion and anger, she would end up thrashing Meena for the smallest of things. The social workers then informed her about the NCC in the vicinity and suggested she enrol Meena for her overall development and safety. Albeit with some initial hesitance and after assessing the NCC upon the repeated requests by social workers, Radha finally agreed to admit Meena to the Vashi-Turbhe NCC. Upon admission, the social workers conducted a mandatory medical examination to understand Meena's health situation, post which she started attending the NCC.



Meena was a quiet, introverted child who took a lot of time to adjust to the new environment. Over time, she opened up and shared that her mother takes out all the anger on her and beats her for the smallest of reasons. Upon learning this, the social workers intervened and counselled Radha on showing empathy and care towards Meena as a parent. As a result of frequent counselling, the social workers noted significant growth in Radha's behaviour towards Meena. As a result, Meena also started participating in the NCC activities and interacting with other children. Eventually, Meena and Radha developed a healthy relationship. Meena grew into an outspoken and bright student with good leadership skills and enjoyed taking initiatives.

In late December 2021, the social workers observed that Meena, now a 6-year-old, was being physically abused by Radha's *aadmi*/pimp. This was disclosed by Radha after much hesitation. The social workers suggested her to either reach out to the police or work through these issues with her pimp. In January 2022, the social workers were unable to track Radha while Meena was at the NCC for about 2 days.

Thus, as per Prerana's protocol, Meena was presented before the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) by the social workers and later was shifted to an age-appropriate Children's Home (CH) at Sanpada. Radha contacted the social worker from Prerana after 8 days and was presented before the CWC. She admitted to having had severe altercations with her aadmi and was advised to keep her daughter at the CH till the conflict is resolved. But having heard about CHs in the community, she was apprehensive about sending her daughter away and resisted Meena's admission.

However, upon observing that Meena was well-settled and safe at the CH, Radha agreed to the admission until she resolved her altercation with the aadmi and was stable enough to take care of Meena. Meanwhile, Radha devoted her time to taking care of her younger child. Meena continues to stay at the CH and meets her mother regularly.

Highlights from NCC & ESP

Second Wave of COVID-19:

The second wave brought along with it several unprecedented challenges. Many practices from the early pandemic days were re-initiated to address the emerging issues. Despite an increase in COVID-19 cases in the surrounding areas of the NCCs, the centres were well-prepared. They remained operational during daytime hours till February 2022 to address issues like safety of children in RLAs and increased risk of infection. All children, their mothers as well as the staff were informed about the necessary precautionary measures, operations at the NCCs were monitored regularly and all efforts were made to follow COVID-appropriate behaviour. Based on consultations with women in the RLAs and the team's observations during outreach, the team identified challenges like increased police vigilance, lack of customers, and space restrictions.

Given the stigma attached to their geographical location, children continued to face discrimination in the second wave as well. The team continued to engage actively to ensure the organisation's preparedness and undertook risk assessments before arriving at decisions. These risk assessments were informed by the vision of providing optimal support to the children and women beneficiaries without compromising their health and security or that of the staff.

Recreational activities:

At the NCCs, recreation is considered an important aspect of children's well-being. Not only is it crucial for emotional and social well-being of children, but also equally significant for their cognitive, physical, and holistic development. With the strict COVID-19 restrictions on physical gatherings during the second wave, it was important to strategize and adapt recreation at the NCCs in compliance with public health guidelines. The recreational activities included storytelling, action songs, drawing, origami-making, watching TV, along with playing indoor and outdoor games. Taking cognizance of the space constraints and pandemic restrictions, age-appropriate activities were conducted in batches with a limited number of children per batch.

Balak Utsav:

Prerana's annual cultural event for children and young adults - Balak Utsav - was conducted virtually on 20th December to ensure children's safety. It was anchored by NCC team members Ms. Chaya Jagtap and Ms. Aruna Katkar.



Those living in the vicinity of Prerana's Falkland Road NCC also attended the event live. A video compilation of previous year's Balak Utsav photos was played on the screen to evoke feelings of gratitude and reminisce about earlier celebrations. This year, 34 students from 10th grade achieved their first academic milestone by clearing their examinations and were felicitated with wristwatches. Similarly, 14 students from 12th grade passed their HSC exam and were felicitated with bags. Two children completed their graduation and were felicitated with travel bags. The event was attended by all children associated with NCCs; some alumni shared their happy experiences of time spent at Prerana centres and how it changed their lives.

Open House:

Open House is a platform where Prerana's children and youth come together to share apprehensions and observations related to the activities undertaken at the NCCs and give suggestions on activities that should be undertaken in the near future. During the session this year, centre-wise suggestions were shared, and possible solutions were discussed and proposed by both participants and the staff. Children and youth expressed concerns about when the regular routine of NCCs would be resumed. Some children also suggested that all life-skill sessions, dance classes, and health awareness sessions should be resumed in person.

They expressed they felt more connected and involved with in-person sessions. They were assured that a decision will be made keeping in mind the COVID situation.

Ekta Gath Children's Collective:

Prerana's programs have always upheld an active child participation component to ensure that children experience a sense of ownership during their engagement at the NCC. Ekta Gat is a children's collective formed with the aim to secure the participatory rights children are entitled to, and to seek their honest insights. Bi-monthly meetings were regularly conducted and on average 49 children participated in these meetings this year. These meetings provide a space for the children of all the 3 NCCs to meet and exchange their knowledge and experiences in the NCC, input on current operations and plan regular activities of the NCC & ESP programs with support from the program teams.

Psycho-Social Support:

The children residing in RLAs are often susceptible to visual encounters of exploitation that their mothers experience, and to exploitation themselves. These traumatic experiences have dire consequences on the child's psychological health, impair the child's cognitive functioning and impact their personality and behaviours. The second wave of COVID-19 further aggravated the situation and led to prolonged stress, anxiety and fear in both children and their mothers. To address these issues and support their psychological and emotional well-being, a total of 1203 counselling sessions were conducted by trained counsellors at the NCCs.

Based on the individual needs of children, referrals to psychiatrists were also facilitated.

Life Skills Education (LSE) Sessions:

Life Skills Education (LSE) sessions are an important component of the ESP program to equip children with crucial interpersonal and psychological skills required for their holistic development and provide them a platform to express themselves. Age-appropriate curriculum is created to strengthen skill sets like leadership, decision-making, logical reasoning, and communication amongst children and to ensure they grow as independent individuals. The sessions are conducted twice a month in two groups with different age groups (7 to 9 years and 10 to 14 years) across three NCCs. At present, there are 5 groups across centres and each group has 15-16 children. Approximately 80 children participated in the LSE sessions.



Migration & Outdoor Outreach Visits:

The practice of migration visits was conceptualized as a way for Prerana's team to track the safety of the children it engaged with while they resided in the vicinity of the RLA with their mothers. The team observed that many times women would shift outside the RLAs to look for alternative livelihood sources and live in low-cost areas in the suburban parts of the city.

Despite the women moving outside RLAs in search of cost-effective accommodation, they continue to remain in the sex trade.

Hence, the team conducts outdoor outreach visits to follow up with the women and children, assess their well-being, and review the child's Individual Care Plan based on the new geographical location. A total of 997 visits were conducted during this period by the program team.

Connecting to the Public Distribution System (PDS):

Due to the COVID-19-induced lockdown, the government had announced free food grains/ration from the authorised ration shops under the Public Distribution System (PDS) for those who do not have Ration cards but are Aadhar card holders. The Prerana team coordinated with ration officers and ration shops to link women in the RLAs to this scheme. As a result, they received free 10 kg rice based on their Aadhar cards in June-July 2021.

With support from the rationing officer, Prerana's team also acted as a medium to connect the women from Kamathipura and Falkland Road to the Ration office and the Ration shops. Eventually, 521 women received 5 kg grains free of cost from the PDS under the Shramik Aana Dhanya Puravatha Yojana.

The Economic Rehabilitation Program:

The impact of the pandemic on the source of income of women in the RLAs was devastating and considerable uncertainty was experienced by the prostituted women and their children. The police barricaded the redlight areas due to their belief that it will aggravate the spread of COVID-19, resulting in no entry for any outsider and a complete halt to the sex trade.



Due to this, the women lost their earnings and were informally informed to discontinue their operations; even soliciting on the streets was prohibited. Due to these threats and the increased pressure from brothel keepers and pimps, women became susceptible to experiencing violence. These trends thus warranted regular follow-ups with women and children to assess their needs and whether they were safe.

During this period, Prerana conducted regular telephonic follow-ups and some women expressed their intent to explore alternative livelihood options. In a similar vein, they also expressed the need for financial assistance and other banking services like opening a bank account to start micro-businesses. After comprehensive discussions with the women, Prerana had initiated an economic rehabilitation program in June 2020.

Building on the progress of last year, women participants of the micro-businesses continued to receive assistance to procure identity documents, banking services, orientation, counselling, and support for creating a business plan. During this reporting year, approximately 27 women were supported with a seed capital of INR 15,000/- per person. Some women invested the capital in purchasing equipment and products to start their micro-business, for e.g., tea kettles, wholesale clothes to further sell in retail, onions and potatoes, dry fish, imitation jewellery, cosmetics, etc. The team also provided them with psychosocial support,

orientation on finance management, business tactics, and start-ups. The team formed a support group and regular follow-ups were conducted.

Livelihood training with LIFT- Seefar

Seefar, with funding from the Global Fund to End Modern Slavery (GFEMS) and the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation, launched the Livelihoods Initiative for Transformation (LIFT) program in India aimed at supporting female victims of Commercial Sexual Exploitation (CSE) in 2020. The project was implemented in Mumbai and Kolkata and Prerana continued its collaboration with Seefar this year.

LIFT aims to support victims of CSE through adaptive counselling, empower them through personal incentive training, provide employment language training, and launch them into growth careers by providing relevant skills and support. This intervention aims to systematically decrease vulnerability by creating sustainable careers for such individuals. The LIFT program consists of three components that take place in the following order:



Seefar has a cap of 20 participants per cohort. 14 women from Kamathipura and 6 women from Falkland Road centres referred by Prerana signed up for the first batch during 2020-21. This year, Seefar was able to train 46 women across 3 cohorts between April

April 2021 to March 2022. The participants shared that the training would help them when they leave the sex trade to start their own online business. They also added that the basic etiquette they have learnt here will be greatly helpful when they will go out for any work.

COVID-19 Vaccination Awareness:

There was immense hesitation among the community to get vaccinated, during the first wave of COVID-19. However, the Prerana team and peer group members created awareness in all 3 communities by sharing insightful information. This led to 98% of women in contact with Prerana completing both their doses of vaccination by the end of December 2021. All women who approached Prerana and participated in the dissemination processes received assistance to set up their digital profiles on CoWin and access vaccinations in a timely manner. In January 2022, 49 children in the age group (15 to 18 years) were also assisted in their vaccinations.



Voter-ID Card Camp:

Many women and children living in RLAs have insufficient identity documents either due to lack of access, resources, and/or awareness. In October 2021, the Prerana team had participated in district-level meetings held by Mr. Prashant Deshpande (Chief Electoral Officer, Maharashtra) wherein they

were apprised of the application process to issue a Voting Card for two specific categories of individuals (transgender persons and other victims of violence and sexual exploitation).

Following these meetings, in November, camps were organised by the Maharashtra Election Commission Department to fill the registration forms for voter ID cards at Prerana's Falkland Road and Kamathipura NCCs. Mr. Dilip Shinde (Additional Chief Electoral Officer, Maharashtra) and his team coordinated the camp with the help of Prerana team members and assisted women from the RLAs with filling their forms. A total of 47 forms (including Kamathipura and Falkland Road) have been filled since then. During outreach the team always motivates women and youth connected with Prerana, to fill these forms.

Aadhaar Card Camp:

The NCC team observed that several women and children in the RLAs of Kamathipura and Falkland Road face technical problems such as incorrect names, addresses, or phone numbers on their Aadhar Cards. These errors create further problems when the cardholders have to be linked to government schemes. Sometimes, the lack of knowledge on accessing these services also delays the application process for identity documents. The team, therefore, submitted a letter to the Collector's office with a request to conduct Aadhar Card camps in order to facilitate resolving these Aadhaar Card-related issues. After securing approval from the Collector's office, the team organised camps on 23rd and 24th February 2022 and submitted the applications for new Aadhar Cards for

19 children and 5 mothers. They also made corrections to the Aadhar Cards for 12 children and 1 mother.

Advocacy with Ward-Level Child Protection Committee:

In March 2022, Prerana took part in a ward-level child protection committee meeting, along with the Ward Corporator, Secretary of the Committee, other members, and 2 children as representatives. These meetings are usually conducted to flag and deliberate on concerns and matters related to child safety and protection to the relevant officials. The Prerana team had identified some cases of selling of children in the RLAs and suggested implementing measures such as creating awareness around the issue. The team also flagged safety concerns related to the children living near the 10th-lane playground in Falkland Road. The children were afraid to use the playground as it was mainly occupied by drug addicts. The team affirmed to the committee that the playground is made available to the children as it is their right to play. The ward official asked the team to send a letter to resolve the issue. The team did the needful and informed the children of the precautions to take while using the playground.

Webinar on POSH:

Prerana works with a lot of youths who are beneficiaries of the Education Support Program (ESP). Many of them have either joined or are likely to join the workforce soon. With the aim to help them understand their right to safety at workplaces, the team organised a webinar on the Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace (Prevention, Prohibition and Redressal) Act, 2013. The session, facilitated by Ms. Kashina Kareem (Assistant Director, Prerana), was conducted to help the youth understand the law that protects employees from

workplace sexual harassment, the importance of respecting boundaries, and understand grooming and consent. POSH mandates every employer to provide a safe working environment at the workplace. Hence from the perspective of employer and employee, it is crucial for both parties to have basic knowledge and understanding of the law. Approximately 39 participants attended the session, including some children who are soon to turn 18 years of age and are currently living in CCIs.



INSTITUTIONAL PLACEMENT PROGRAM



About Institutional Placement Program:

In the initial days of work, there were some women who often expressed concern over the safety of their children and the fear of long-term traumatising exposure to anti-social activities in the RLAs. The Institutional Placement Program (IPP) was thus evolved in consultation with mothers who wanted to de-link their children from the unsafe RLAs and place them in long-term residential care and protection.

Henceforth, Children in Need of Care and Protection (CNCP) as per the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act (JJA), 2015, were referred to the IPP team. It began as a need-based program for placement of children in CHs and has since emerged as a structured intervention; it involves collaboration with government child protection mechanisms to ensure the successful protection and rehabilitation of vulnerable and 'at-risk' children. These children are presented before the CWCs which assesses if the children are in need of care and protection and whether they should be referred for institutional care.

The IPP team actively follows up with children who are placed in CHs through the orders of the CWC. The team initially helps the child adapt to the environment of a CH and assists in the development and implementation of a rehabilitation plan for them. The team also engages with the mothers of the children while preparing these plans to understand their aspirations and expectations.

The IPP team also reviews the need for institutional care for children on a regular basis with the CWC and the mother. In cases where mothers may be in a better socio-economic position from the time they had enrolled the child in the CH, and the child is also prepared to go back to the mother, the process of restoration is initiated and followed up by the team. The IPP team also refers children who are closer to turning adults to Aftercare programs if they express the need to be enrolled in a support program. During this reporting period, 9 girls were admitted to CHs upon the Orders of the respective CWCs.

Data Highlights from IPP



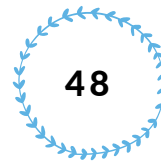
NEW ADMISSIONS



NO. OF RLA OUTREACH VISITS



NO. OF CHILDREN SUPPORTED FOR MEDICAL INTERVENTIONS



NO. OF CCIs VISITED



NO. OF CASEWORK INTERVENTIONS



NO. OF OUTDOOR OUTREACH VISITS



NO. OF HOME VISITS



NO. OF MIGRATION VISITS



NO. OF VISITS TO THE CWCs

EXAMINATION RESULTS



NO. OF CHILDREN WHO PASSED SSC



NO. OF CHILDREN WHO PASSED HSC



NO. OF CHILDREN ASSISTED WITH SCHOLASTIC SUPPLIES

Highlights from IPP

Social Investigation (SI) and Home Visits:

Social Investigations and Home visits are conducted by the team to assess the safety of the child, the environment from which the child comes, and/ or to contact his/her/their immediate family to seek/provide information. Home visits are also conducted to understand and assess the need to evolve a family-strengthening plan. Submission of Social Investigation Reports (SIR) is mandated by the JJA, 2015, to enable the CWCs to make an informed decision on the rehabilitation plan of the child. During this reporting period, 32 home visits were conducted and reports were submitted to the respective CWCs.

Stress Management Session:

The team has observed that children go through immense stress while juggling their studies and personal lives. To support them cope with their stress, the IPP team facilitates Stress Management sessions for children from Prerana's NCC & ESP programs and those residing at various CHs. The sessions are held for children above the age of 12, who are generally studying in the 8th standard and above.

During this year, the stress management sessions were conducted virtually, in two groups. Ms. Shruti Chatterjee (Counsellor) conducted a few activities that involved concepts of problem-solving, emotional regulation, acceptance, and cognitive restructuring. The facilitator also touched upon the relevance of self-care and how one can practice it. A total of 2 such sessions were conducted with 100 adolescents attending these sessions (inclusive of virtual and offline).

Assisting Youth and Children in applying for Orphan Certificate:

An orphan certificate enables any orphan youth below the age of 28 to secure scholarships, and avail facilities such as hostel stay, educational sponsorships towards vocational training, jobs, procure their ration card, etc. Some of the youth and children that Prerana is associated with are orphans who have lost their mothers to tuberculosis, HIV, or other such illnesses. Some are also the alumni of Prerana's NCCs who were initially in the CCIs and have been living on their own once they attained the age of 18. During this reporting period, 9 youths (5 girls and 4 boys) were assisted to obtain orphan certificates with support from the District Office of Women & Child Development and CWC. The IPP team guided these youths and connected them with the respective authorities regarding procuring their certificate.

Addressing Child Protection Concerns in the RLAs:

During the year, the IPP team assisted the Police, the District Child Protection Unit (DCPU), and Childline - 1098 with the rescue of 4 children who came under the ambit of CNCP. These rescues were carried out in the RLAs of Kamathipura and Falkland Road. Among the four, two children - Naresh and Deepak* (names changed) were presented before the CWC as their mother was allegedly murdered by one of the mother's second 'aadmi'/pimp. They were then placed in an age-appropriate CH following immediate orders of the CWC.

In the other two cases, one child (Saddam*) was seen roaming in the lanes of Kamathipura without any adult supervision. He was later traced by the social workers and was presented before the CWC. Upon his mother's return, she was assisted by the IPP staff on how she could connect with her son who was then placed safely in the CH and was willing to stay there. The fourth rescue was that of a child whose mother was a victim of sex trafficking and was knee-deep in debt. Due to the lack of a support system and undergoing pandemic-related distress, she had agreed to sell her older child to clear her debts. The child was rescued after the IPP team's timely intervention and was produced before the CWC. Following CWC's order, the child was then placed securely in a CH.

Initially, the children had trouble adjusting to the environment at the CH. However, regular follow-ups and counselling helped them open up and find comfort and safety in CH. Throughout the rescue process and thereafter, the team ensured that the children are in touch with their mother and siblings either through regular visits or phone calls. Prerana's interventions are rooted firmly in family strengthening, protection of children's rights and their holistic development.

Assisting Orphan Youths in procuring Ration Cards:

Prerana was the first organisation in Maharashtra to support youths below the age of 28 in procuring a Ration Card as per a government resolution dated 23rd June 2021, provisioned under the Food Security Act, 2013. The team facilitated the distribution of these temporary BPL yellow ration cards for the benefit of the youths who have been associated with Prerana. Of these, two belonged to Mumbai City, one from Palghar district, and another from Mumbai Suburban.

The team facilitated access to this provision by connecting the youth with CHs where they previously resided, prepared the required certificates and collated other documents, and ensured that they could avail the benefits of this scheme. Being the first organisation in Maharashtra to successfully facilitate this benefit, Prerana was invited by Catalyst for Social Action to share the entire process with their staff team.

Mothers' Meetings:

This year, mothers' meetings were conducted thrice at Prerana's NCCs wherein mothers, associated with Prerana, were oriented on myriad issues related to the safety of the children, the working mechanism of CH, the role of CWC, District Women and Child Development (DWCD) and police, the importance of rehabilitation, parenting skills, the scope of Prerana's interventions. Pre-counselling sessions were also conducted wherein the queries and concerns of the mothers related to their children's safety were heard and addressed.

A mother, who was initially not happy with the system, shared:



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At first, I was quite sceptical as I was not happy with the system because my child wouldn't live with me. But when I saw that my child was happy in the CH and his development was quite visible, it relieved me. Over time, I realised that my child should grow up in safe surroundings and not in or near the RLAs. So, once my child was out of the CH, I rented a place in Sion, wherein my child would feel safe. Although I solicit in Kamathipura, I can rest assured that my child lives in a better and safer environment.

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Aftercare

Aftercare, in Prerana's context, can be defined as the care and handholding support provided to individuals who upon completing 18 years of age transition out of the CHs, where they have spent their early development years. Through an Aftercare Program, the young care leavers are provided with the support and care required for them to reintegrate in mainstream society. For instance, Prerana helps them look for shared accommodation as well as links them to other such girls who may require aftercare support. In addition to this, Prerana pays the deposit for the hostel or accommodation, provides counselling services, and financially supports them until they secure a job to sustain themselves. During this time, social workers from Prerana follow-up with the girls regularly and link them to organisations who provide employment opportunities.

This year, four girls moved out of Kharghar's Aftercare (Assisted Group Home) as they found a space of their own. Regular follow-ups are being conducted by the Institutional Placement Program (IPP) team. Until March 2022, the IPP team had identified six girls, two of whom were connected to an Aftercare service with other organisations. The remaining four had agreed to stay in the group home being supported by Prerana which was initiated in June 2022.

Other Interventions:

Prerana assisted five girls from a CH during an untimely restoration that was being carried out against their will. The Superintendent of the CH had informed Prerana that those girls were being handed over to their families following the CWC's order. The Superintendent further added that these girls were appearing for their Xth std. Board exams and were unwilling to return to their homes as their studies were being affected due to the change of location. The IPP team discussed this with the Mumbai CWC and it passed a follow-up Order. The team contacted the girls and assured they would stay at CH and their studies would not be affected. Regular follow-ups were also undertaken to ensure that their concerns and needs are heard and addressed.

NAUNIHAL



About Naunihal:

Prerana believes that children are best cared for in either their own families or in a family-based setting in their communities; placing children in a CCI for their safety, development and rehabilitation should be the last resort. However, in certain cases, children who require care and protection either themselves seek safe shelter outside their families or are enrolled for institutionalized care and protection services through CHs. Given the brutalities children living in RLAs are vulnerable to, Prerana adopted institutional placement to place them in a safe and healthy environment that is conducive to their holistic development. This was also applicable to children who could not be placed in kinship care either. Naunihal became a necessary intervention when conventional institutions were found unwilling to admit girl children from the RLAs, especially in distressed, likely to be abused and dangerous circumstances. Thus, Naunihal was started to provide safe shelter to girls in need of care and protection. Over a period of time, from being a shelter facility for girls who were from the RLAs, today Naunihal caters to girls in need of care and protection, most of whom are victims of violence and maltreatment. It is a CH registered under the JJA, 2015, and falls under the jurisdiction of the CWC, Raigad district. Every child admitted to and discharged from Naunihal is as per the orders of the concerned CWC.

Data Highlights from Naunihal



TOTAL NO. OF STAFF



NO. OF GIRLS ENROLLED
IN FORMAL EDUCATION



NO. OF COUNSELLING
SESSIONS



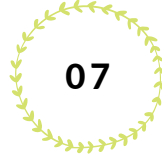
NO. OF INDIVIDUAL
CASE WORK
SESSIONS



NO. OF FOLLOW UP
VISITS TO THE HOME



NO. OF ACTIVITIY
SESSIONS HELD



NO. OF FOLLOW-UP
VISITS TO THE SCHOOL



NO. OF VISITS TO
THE CWCs

ADMISSIONS AT NAUNIHAL



NO. OF DISCHARGES



NO. OF ADMISSIONS



NO. OF GIRLS WHO HAVE
AVAILED SHELTER

Highlights from Naunihal

Fitness Sessions:

A renowned fitness trainer has been associated with Naunihal since 2016. Besides conducting regular fitness sessions, she has also been training some young girls to pursue fitness training as a career option. During the COVID-19-induced lockdown in 2021, some of these sessions were conducted virtually. About 11 girls from Naunihal have been active participants in these sessions.

Karate Training:

The girls in Naunihal have over the last couple of years expressed great interest in learning self-defence. Hence, since 2018, the team collaborated with a Karate Training institute. The participants shared that these trainings have helped them to inculcate discipline, practice coordination and build teamwork skills. About 22 young girls participated in this training in 2022 and successfully completed the blue belt. Two girls were additionally honoured with a black belt.



Mehndi (Henna) Classes:

Young girls have often witnessed the benefits of earning a decent living with a beauty-care skill like Mehendi amongst their peers in their immediate communities. Thus, often when the team assesses interests of young girls to pursue a skill development program, they are inclined to learn Mehendi, basics of beauty care, hair & make-up, etc.

This year, in partnership with Yuva Parivartan, Mehndi classes were initiated at Naunihal. 13 girls were enrolled in the program while 10 of them appeared for an exam in January 2022 and received certificates.

Music & Art Activities:

Music is an integral part of Naunihal's functioning, and is considered a source of joy for both children and staff members. The team often begins the day at Naunihal by playing some soothing music for the girls, and has partnered with Muso Magic, a music academy in Kharghar, Navi Mumbai. They conduct regular singing classes for girls who are interested in singing. This year, around 11 girls attended these sessions and 2 of them appeared for Gandharva examination.

A local donor and well-wisher in collaboration with Shrunkhala organisation arranged a drumming session for the girls at Naunihal. The girls actively participated in this stress busting activity. A girl joyfully shared:

“ Learning to play drums was on my bucket list and I'm glad that I could strike it off my list while staying at Naunihal. ”

On Children's Day in 2021, Project Kalki, an organisation working towards the rescue and rehabilitation of victims of sexual violence, conducted a canvas painting activity with the girls at Naunihal. The highlight of this activity was that all the resident girls participated in this activity.

Indoor & Outdoor Activities:

At Naunihal, regular indoor & outdoor recreation activities are organised for the residents. Since some outdoor activities were restricted during the lockdown, the resident girls enjoyed movie screenings at the Home on a weekly basis. Events like birthdays, and religious and cultural festivals were also celebrated at Naunihal by engaging the children in fun activities as well as specially cooked meals. This year, the residents visited a water park and some eating joints like McDonald's & Dominos.

Kitchen Gardening:

Naunihal is home to many fruits, vegetables and medicinal plants like pineapple, chikoo, star fruit, lemon, lemon grass, java apple, curry leaves, aloe vera, taro leaves, papaya, spinach, brinjal, chillies, guava, fenugreek leaves, etc. An organisation working on environment & promoting eco-friendly lifestyles has been guiding the team and residents on maintenance of this kitchen garden. They have also expressed their willingness to organise a certified training program for girls interesting in pursuing a career in gardening.



Visits to Aftercare Facilities:

It is crucial to ensure that children are actively involved in their overall rehabilitation process. Thus, the Naunihal team plans exposure visits to aftercare facilities to enable informed participation of the children, especially those nearing adulthood, and provide adequate exposure. During this year, Urja Trust, Manglashray and Kamlabai Vastigruh, Panvel were visited.

Health Follow Ups:

In Naunihal, a medical officer (MO) visits once a month and conducts a general check-up for all girls. MO is also available as per the need. Apart from the MO's visits:

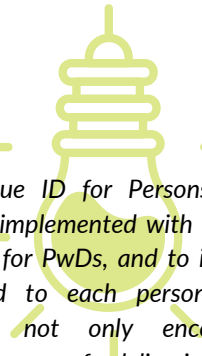
- Deworming, anti-lice treatment, calcium & iron assessments, eye check-ups are facilitated timely as per protocol.
- 5 young adult girls were vaccinated against COVID (1st and 2nd doses), two had their 1st dose, and 7 were fully vaccinated (15-18 years old).
- Covid tests of all girls were done timely as per the need.

Sessions on first aid, personal hygiene and menstrual hygiene were also organised.

Social Security Documents:

Social security documents play an essential role in linking children and their families to central and state level social welfare schemes meant for their development. Once a child is admitted at Naunihal, the team assesses the availability of social security documents and applies for it if the need arises. During this year, the team opened bank accounts for 2 children received PAN cards for 5, applied for

Aadhar cards of 2 and received Aadhar cards for 4. During this year, the team also received Unique Disability ID cards for 3 children and renewed Fixed Deposit Certificates (Under Manodhairya) for 3. Bank passbooks of all children were printed and updated timely.



Unique Disability ID is a Unique ID for Persons with Disabilities. This project is being implemented with a view of creating a National Database for PwDs, and to issue a Unique Disability Identity Card to each person with disabilities. The project will not only encourage transparency, efficiency and ease of delivering the government benefits to the person with disabilities, but also ensure uniformity. The project will also help in stream-lining the tracking of physical and financial progress of beneficiary at all levels of hierarchy of implementation - from village level, block level, District level, State level and National level)

Documentation and Reports:

A Children's Home is expected to maintain and update several reports, registers, and documents to ensure the smooth functioning of the facility. At Naunihal, the team is involved in curating comprehensive documents like monthly reports and police reports that detail all activities conducted at the facility, and information of all residents for police records. The team also closely works to prepare social investigation reports (SIRs) based on orders received from the CWC; this year the team submitted 12 SIRs to the CWC.

When a child is admitted to the facility, it is crucial for her/them to feel comfortable and safe. To ensure the same and prepare first interaction reports, a case worker interacts with the child whenever she/they is ready. During this reporting period, the team curated 27 such reports. To further ensure effective rehabilitation and social reintegration of children, the team worked upon 36 Individual Care Plans (ICPs).

It is also crucial to timely follow-up with children who have been restored to their families, are living in after-care facilities or have been transferred to another facility. Based on the CWC's order, the team prepared 24 follow up reports during this reporting period. 38 letters were also submitted to the CWC with updates on various cases as per the need.

Legal Interventions:

Some of the girl children referred to Naunihal are victims of social crimes. Thus, a follow up with the criminal justice system is crucial. During this year, the team conducted 2 follow up visits to understand the status of compensation for victims of sexual violence under Maharashtra's Manodhairya Scheme. During the last year, the team also intervened and assisted in preventing a child marriage. The child further received protection order under the Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act, 2005 with the help of a legal partner. A training on the Prevention of Sexual Harassment against Women was also conducted for 10 girls between the age group of 17 and 18 years.

Safety Audit:

Maintaining the necessary safety protocols at the facility is a crucial part of its functioning. In Naunihal, the team follows some protocols like changing all locks and keys twice a year, conducting surprise locker checking, facilitating the servicing of water filter, refilling cooking gas and checking fire extinguishers, etc. During this year, the team also hired an agency to undertake a structural audit to assess immediate risks, if any, to the structure.

Additionally, the Child Protection Policy (CPP) is read out to the children and the staff once a month to ensure everyone is aware of their rights and necessary regulations. A safety audit of the premises is also conducted with children along with timely discussions with them on safety protocols.

Miscellaneous:

On December 29th, 2021, 19 girls were admitted to Naunihal by the Order of the local CWC. All these children were transferred from an organisation located in Raigad district which wasn't registered under the JJA, 2015. The team followed up on their academics, provided psychosocial support, tried to locate their parents and arranged regular meetings between the children and their parents.

Internal Meetings:

<p>Staff Meetings: Through these, updates are shared amongst the staff, ideas are exchanged, and cases are discussed.</p>	<p>48 meetings were conducted this year</p>
<p>Case Management Meetings: Cases, updates and plans are discussed.</p>	<p>24 meetings were conducted this year</p>
<p>Children's Committee Meetings: Rule 42 of the Maharashtra State JJ Rules 2018 guides the formation of children's committees. These groups elicit participation from children & enhance their leadership skills</p>	<p>20 meetings were held this year</p>
<p>Management Committee Meetings: Rule 41 of the Maharashtra State JJ Rules 2018 guides every CH to form a Management Committee with adequate representation. These meetings guide the running of the Children's Home in an inclusive manner.</p>	<p>12 meetings were facilitated by the children</p>



SANMAAN



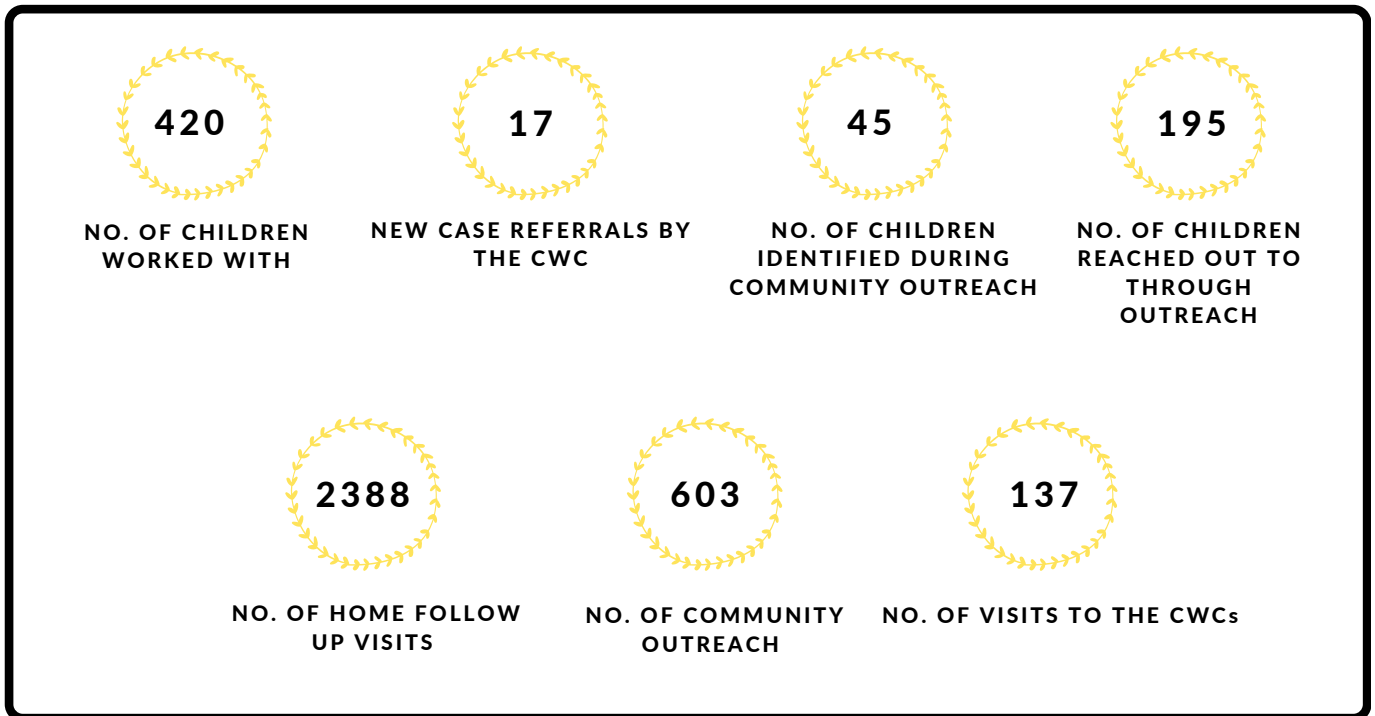
About Sanmaan:

Project Sanmaan aims to enable the children found begging on the streets to access their right to wellbeing and dignity and break the intergenerational cycle of backwardness and begging in Mumbai and Navi Mumbai. Through the approach of prevention, protection, and advocacy, Sanmaan intends to work with the right holders i.e., the children, adolescents, their families and other duty bearers with a rights-based and development-oriented approach.

It focuses on improving systemic response by sensitising the duty bearers to the challenges and realities of children engaged in begging and demonstrating and building capacities for rights-based intervention with children. The project envisages strengthening the relationship between family, community, and the child protection system to ensure the best interest of a child.

Through its own extensive outreach, Sanmaan currently reaches out regularly to the children in Chembur, Sathenagar and Ghansoli communities where there is a concentration of child population engaged in alms seeking. The team works closely with the families through outreach by facilitating engagement of the children in developmental activities such as school enrolment, family counselling, school monitoring visits, home visits, educational sponsorships, and networking with other organisations for sustained education and overall growth.

Data Highlights from Sanmaan



Highlights from Sanmaan

Community Outreach:

Community outreach is largely focused on prevention. The project aims at strengthening the community mechanisms through effective rapport-building to provide a safe and conducive environment for the children to grow and nurture. Outreach strategies broadly focus on:

- a. Family interventions** - The daily door-to-door visits conducted by the team, supported by intervention plans for each child, help the staff to assess and understand the support required for a child and their siblings. These include but are not limited to conducting life skills and leadership sessions, children's & parents' meetings to discuss their challenges & concerns, etc.
- b. Community Strengthening and Networking** - These include the monthly or weekly visits to Anganwadi, PHC, School visits, CASP, Community

Development Officer, CSOs, CWCs, etc. to know more about the services provided by them and accordingly link the families to the services.

c. Advocacy - Raising concerns observed or learned through the team's work in the communities with concerned authorities like the local Corporator, or DWCD, or DCPU or MSCPCR.

During this year, the team conducted daily outreach visits in Ghansoli, Chembur and Sathe Nagar communities. In January 2022, Sanmaan established a community centre in the Sathenagar area in Mumbai Suburban district. This has helped to create a field-level presence in the community and contribute towards the holistic development of children and their families. The team also conducted door-to-door home visits of the children, prepared case work intervention plans, worked on linking the children with Bal Sangopan

Yojana, identified the needs of the children and their families to link them with other social protection & welfare schemes, conducted life skill education sessions, leadership and awareness sessions along with some recreational activities like dance class, celebration of festivals like Christmas, Diwali, Eid, etc. Children attending leadership & LSE sessions at the community centres shared with the team:

“ We are happy that a centre has been established in our community. We love spending time here, interacting with other children & discussing our concerns with the team here. We feel we are at ease at the centre especially since the team is always willing to listen to us. ”

Developing Sanmaan’s Outreach Model:

Sanmaan has been engaging with marginalised communities for over three years now. The team started community engagement activities with the aim to reach out to children before they could come in contact with the Juvenile Justice System. The purpose of outreach is to proactively engage with the families who have not been contacted or those who have not come in contact with the organisation. The team also gets a chance to observe and understand the dynamics in the community, identify children who need support, follow up on children’s education and performance in the school, etc. Over the years, Sanmaan’s understanding & outreach strategy has evolved. During this year, the team facilitated a cross-learning engagement with Prerana’s Night Care Center team to understand the different techniques and strategies used by them for effective outreach in the RLAs for the safety of children. During the discussion, strategies for effective outreach were planned and challenges faced during outreach were discussed.

Following are a few takeaways:

- It is important to reiterate the purpose of activities that are being conducted and the ones planned in future. Over a period of time, it helps to build a better understanding of why the team works in the community.
- Documentation is crucial to maintain to ensure the smooth functioning of a community centre. Maintaining daily outreach registers detailing activities undertaken in the community, case files with details about children including brief history as well as personal details and identity documents are important.
- Sharing contact details of CWCs, Childline, ambulance and hospitals at the centres for easy access to the families and children is a good practice.

Leadership Program with Adolescents:

The team conducted 45 leadership sessions for children of Chembur and Ghansoli communities during this reporting period. The team also worked on preparing a Leadership Module based on the feedback received from children. Through these sessions attended by 50 children (on average) from the community, a dialogue was initiated on communication, confidence and trust building, finding your own voice, conflict management, identity, etc.

Impact on Ground:

A 15-year-old child was often asked to buy cigarettes from a nearby stall by his father. Even though he felt uncomfortable he was unable to express his discomfort. After attending a few sessions at the centre and discussing it with the team, he gathered the

courage to speak with his father. With support from his mother, he shared how uncomfortable he was buying cigarettes for his father. His father was furious at first, but over a period of time with constant conversations, he gradually stopped asking the child to purchase cigarettes on his behalf.

Awareness Sessions:

Based on the discussions with the children at the centre, the team conducted awareness sessions in the Chembur and Ghansoli communities on health, and hygiene, safe touch, and unsafe touch, etc. The team in partnership with other organisations conducted 4 sessions on safe and unsafe touch along with understanding gender and gender-based violence across 2 centres.

After the session on safe and unsafe touch, a young girl shared:

“I didn’t know that I had the right to deny. Often when we are approached by adults, we think we have to oblige. I am happy that we are conducting such sessions in our community.”

Life Skill Sessions:

The World Health organisation (WHO) defines life skills as the abilities for adaptive and positive behaviour that enable individuals to deal effectively with the demands and challenges of everyday life. Thus, life skills can be understood as a set of basic competencies/abilities required to enable individuals to effectively address, respond to, and cope with the situations and challenges encountered in their day-to-day lives.

During this reporting period, the team conducted 48 Life Skill Education (LSE) sessions for children in Chembur and Ghansoli communities. The sessions

were attended by approximately 70 children across communities. The team worked on the module for LSE sessions based on feedback received from children and suggestions shared by the counsellor. The topics covered during this year included anger management, self-love, communication, critical thinking, etc.

Ashram School Visits:

A substantial number of children Prerana has worked with since 2016 belong to tribal communities and have been admitted to Ashram schools. While interacting with the children, they have shared instances of verbal abuse, maltreatment and humiliation. Thus, the team conducted follow-up visits to these schools in Pune, Osmanabad and Solapur to explore the school facilities and its functioning, assess the concerns or risks pertinent to the safety and development of children and follow up on children’s well-being.

Beyond these visits, the team met other child protection functionaries to understand the nature of cases and the rehabilitation process of children produced before the CWC. The team also visited other stakeholders like Child Care Institutions and Childline to understand the referral systems in those districts, especially in the post-pandemic situation.



Nagarsevak's Visit to the Chembur community:

A meeting was organised with Mr. Susham Sawant (Nagar Sevak (Corporator), Jay Ambe Nagar) and members of the Chembur community on 15th August 2021. The meeting was hosted by the Sanmaan team to enable building a rapport between the community and the Nagar Sevak and ensure the smooth solving of existing challenges. Through this meeting, the community members and children raised a number of concerns with the Nagar Sevak like the lack of public toilets in the community, eve teasing faced by the women and girls, and challenges faced by children while accessing online school. Some of the girls in the community also raised the concern about experiencing eve-teasing when they travelled to areas away from the community for defecation. Mr. Sawant received the suggestions and concerns openly and also expressed that they would work on resolving these issues in consultation with the community.

Network Meeting in Chembur Community:

A network meeting was organised by Sanmaan on 27th July 2021 with Mumbai Smiles and Enrich Foundation in the Chembur Community. The focus of the meeting was to discuss the activities of community-based organisations along with the challenges/ concerns that they are currently facing while working in the community. The group further discussed adopting a sustainable approach and ensuring that communities are able to function efficiently even in the absence of the organisations. Further, the organisations discussed their respective cases and activities to avoid duplication and promote optimum utilisation of resources. This meeting helped in understanding the interventions of community-based organisations and facilitated effective referrals amongst them.

Thane Convergence Meeting:

A convergence meeting was conducted by Prerana on 3rd September 2021 in collaboration with DCPU and CWC, Thane. The meeting was attended by CWC, DCPU, Thane DWCD officials, CHs, Childline and NGOs working in Thane district. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the concerns of various stakeholders in regard to the rehabilitation of Children in Need of Care and Protection (CNCP). The points discussed included challenges faced while working with police of Thane district on cases of child sexual maltreatment and commercial sexual exploitation, lack of awareness regarding the Manodhairya Scheme and the process to apply, lack of social security documents of children in CCIs, development and implementation of ICPs, concerns related to reporting and rescue of children from begging and an orientation about the extension of Prerana's Specialized Social Case Workers program.



Workshop on missing children, human trafficking and kidnapping:

On 26th September, the Missing Persons Bureau, Crime Branch, Mumbai Police under the guidance & leadership of Mr. Hemant Nagrale (Police Commissionerate) arranged a one-day workshop for over 100 police officials across Mumbai. The session focused on the Juvenile Justice Act, proceedings of Child Welfare Committees, discussion on missing persons (children and adults included) data, children in the labour sector, children found begging, and effective use of the internet to track a missing person. Prerana's team was invited to facilitate the session on JJA, 2015, its inception and implementation, the definition of CNCP and proceedings of the CWC as laid out in the Act.

Capacity Building Sessions for the Staff:

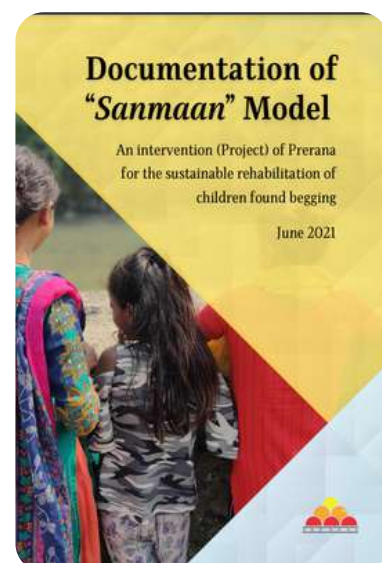
Prerana strongly believes and invests in building the professional capacities of its staff members through internal and external training programs. Following are a few highlights from the capacity-building programs held & attended this year:

- 2 one-day capacity-building workshops were organised in September 2021 by Educo with their partner organisations. The topic of the first workshop focused on writing case stories while being mindful of child-safeguarding elements, followed by a discussion on the role of partner organisations for Educo's monthly newsletter. The second workshop focused on building program documents including reports from a result-based perspective.
- The team underwent an internal training session on developing Individual Care Plans (ICPs) facilitated by Ms. Madhuri Shinde (Superintendent, Naunihal Home for Girls). The objective of the session was to revise existing knowledge on developing ICPs, resolving

practical challenges, and getting clarity on developing ICPs. The team expressed that the session aided in enhancing their understanding of developing ICPs and key areas of intervention such as emotional and psychological needs, interpersonal relationships, nutrition, and health.

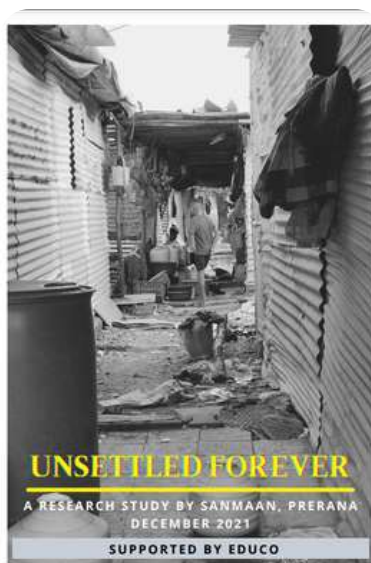
- A session on 'sensitive communication with our clients' (rescued children and their families) was conducted by the team for the capacity building of the project staff. The session was facilitated by Ms. Amrapali Mukherjee (Sr. Project Manager, Sanmaan). The First Response Intervention was discussed during the session along with different types of child abuse, its manifestation on the child and first responder's checklist. Some of the key takeaways from the session were that the case worker should engage with the children age appropriately and listen to the child actively to create an enabling environment for the child to interact and share.

Documentation of the Sanmaan Model:



Sanmaan project is a unique intervention of Prerana which was initiated in the year 2016 for children found in and rescued from begging in Maharashtra. Thus, at the end of five years, the team made an effort to document the 'Sanmaan Model', capturing good practices and other important interventions that have contributed to the project learnings. The best practice document captures the Sanmaan Project as a model, its background, approaches, strategies, lesson learnt, activities and challenges. A Dissemination event was conducted by the Sanmaan team for the release of the document on 16th of December 2021 where approximately 60 individuals including CWC members as well as Sanmaan's partner organisations were present.

Case Study Research - 'Unsettled Forever':

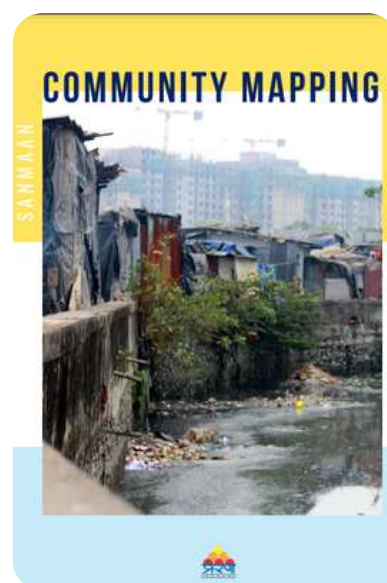


The problems of the marginalised populations were multiplied during the COVID-19-induced lockdown. To support them to tackle their challenges and overcome their plight, it was essential to understand their traumatising experience of eviction and its after-effects/implications. Hence, the team conducted an in-depth interview of 10 families to understand the status of their income, development, and well-being of children, health status of the

children and family members, availability of resource material, and the status of children's education, etc. The findings were curated into a Case Study research that throws light on the plight of marginalised populations, residing in Mumbai City, Mumbai suburban, and Thane districts, during the lockdown.

Community Mapping 2021:

Sanmaan's interventions are currently ongoing in 3 communities - Ghansoli, Chembur and Sathenagar where a majority of children found begging reside. This exercise of mapping the 3 communities was planned with the aim to understand the communities in-depth - starting from their demographics to their accessibility to resources. Through this mapping exercise, the team made an effort to understand the requirements of the community better so that these children and their families can be linked to various services like education, vocational training, social welfare and protection schemes, etc. The data collection ended in December 2021 while the documentation was completed by March 2022.



Webinar on Government Policies and Schemes:

A series of webinars were conducted by Prerana in collaboration with District Women and Child Development Office (DWCDO), Mumbai Suburban on Understanding and Navigating Government Policies and Schemes for Women and Children. During this year, webinars covered diverse topics like Bal Sangopan Yojana and Manodhairya Scheme, Orphan Certificate, Ration Card for Orphan Youth Care Leavers and District Taskforce and One Stop Crisis Centres and State Reception Homes for Women. In all, the team hosted 6 webinars during this reporting period. The webinars emerged as a platform to disseminate information on relevant schemes and how to access benefits under these schemes to over 500 individuals across Maharashtra.

Child Friendly Spaces:

During this year, the National Commission for Protection of Child Rights (NCPCR) reached out to metropolitan cities in light of creating safe spaces for children. Since Prerana was engaged with the MSCPCR in creating safe spaces for children in consultation with places of worship, it along with a few other NGOs was engaged by the District Collector & the District Office of WCD in planning, designing & executing a city-wide campaign on creating child-friendly spaces.

The Sanmaan team was a part of the meetings conducted by the District Woman and Child Development department under the guidance of Mr. Vikas Gajare (Deputy Collector) on 4th May and Mr. Milind Borikar (District Collector) on 23rd June. The meeting aimed to understand the contribution of organisations participating in the Child-Friendly Spaces Campaign, Mumbai suburban. NGOs like Prerana, Pratham, YUVA, Vidhayak Bharati, and

Childline India Foundation attended the meeting. The Sanmaan team also put together several IEC materials on child-friendly spaces and shared the same via social media.

Child Rights Week:

The team organised a series of visits with important leaders relevant to the child protection system for children from the communities of Chembur and Ghansoli, between 14th November and 20th November 2021. These visits were organised as a part of observing 'Child Rights Week'. The team in consultation with the children had planned six visits with leaders who are directly or indirectly involved in the protection of children and are responsible to provide a child-friendly approach in their respective institutions. While planning these visits, the team also ensured that the children are provided a safe space to interact with these leaders. Children met Mr. Susham Sawant (Local Corporator (Nagar Sevak) of Tilak Nagar), Mr. Pradeep Rathod (Community Organizer (CO), office of the Community Development Officer (CDO) in M Ward), Ms. Shraddha Parhe (Child Welfare Police Officer at the office of the Tilak Nagar Police Station), Mr. Shankar Jadhav (Chairperson, CWC), Mr. Mangesh Harankar (Public Relationship Inspector, Chembur Post Office) and Madhuri Shinde (Superintendent, Naunihal, Prerana's Children Home). At the end of these exposure visits, the team conducted a feedback meeting with all the children who went for the visits as well as with their parents.

Following are a few thoughts and observations shared by them:

- Children shared it was a new experience for them to meet officials whom they have always felt reluctant to approach.
- A child shared that her fear of authorities was gradually fading away.
- A child shared that such visits should be conducted regularly so that individuals from the community are not hesitant to approach authorities like the police or the local corporator.
- The parents who accompanied the children during the visit shared that they were amazed by the opportunity given to their children. The questions raised by the children about their community, especially with regard to safety & security were quite impressive according to the parents. These visits also inspired them to encourage their children to pursue higher education so that their children can get such opportunities, which they never had.

COVID-19 Relief Work:

During the second wave of COVID-19, in partnership with Dasra, Prerana's Sanmaan project reached out to 450 families with food kits. Besides supporting the families, Prerana's team came in contact with the Children's Home staff who are primary caregivers of the children living there. The team observed that caregivers did not prioritise their individual self-care or mental health which often led to exhaustion and fatigue. The team started conducting various activities with the staff at CH across Mumbai and Thane district to acknowledge the importance of self-care and also supported them as and when required. As part of these activities, self-care packages were provided to 30 caregivers in Bhiwandi and Ulhasnagar Children's Home in October 2021. The packages consisted of hygiene

and sanitary materials like hand wash, sanitizers, masks, shampoo, oil, soap, detergent soap, etc. for the caregivers.

A 30-year-old caregiver from one of the Children's Home in Thane expressed her gratitude to the team when the kit was shared with her. She was also overjoyed that the care package was put together based on the suggestions shared by them. She also shared that they often let go of their needs while addressing the needs of the children they work with and this intervention served as a reminder to them that they needed to take care of themselves in order to function effectively.





About Udaan:

The catastrophic effect of the pandemic has evidently altered the lives of millions of children who were the most vulnerable in this unprecedented health crisis. Tens of thousands of children walked miles and were at the mercy of voluntary organisations for food and respite. Many had to undergo the trauma of losing their parents, family members, and even the roof over their heads due to pandemic-induced migration. Children who lost their family members, especially one or both parents, during COVID-19 faced multiple challenges in finding avenues to seek support for education, vocation, and mental well-being. With an intent to support and reach out to these children who have lost either one or both of their parents in the pandemic, Prerana, in collaboration with The British Asian Trust, launched 'Project Udaan' in September 2021. It aims to reach out to children who have lost a parent due to COVID from across three districts of Maharashtra. (Mumbai City, Mumbai Suburban, Raigad) through referrals made by the District Task Force (DTF) - set up and headed by the District Magistrate.

The project strives to ensure that children are not deprived of their basic right to education and development in these trying times.

During both the 1st and the 2nd wave of the pandemic, Prerana was actively involved in providing support and assistance to the children and families it works with: women and children in red-light areas, child victims of sexual violence, marginalised urban slum communities, and so on. Prerana was also actively engaged in extending support to the DTF in Mumbai Suburban and Raigad in conducting a needs assessment for those children who had lost either one or both parents to COVID. Through these interventions, Prerana could positively understand the challenges in the field. Thus, since September 2021, Prerana has been working with the DTF and other child protection authorities on extending financial and social support to children who have lost their parent/parents due to COVID-19 and their immediate or extended families to sail through the crisis.

Data Highlights of Project Udaan:



NO. OF CASE REFERRALS



NO. OF INITIAL ASSESSMENTS CONDUCTED



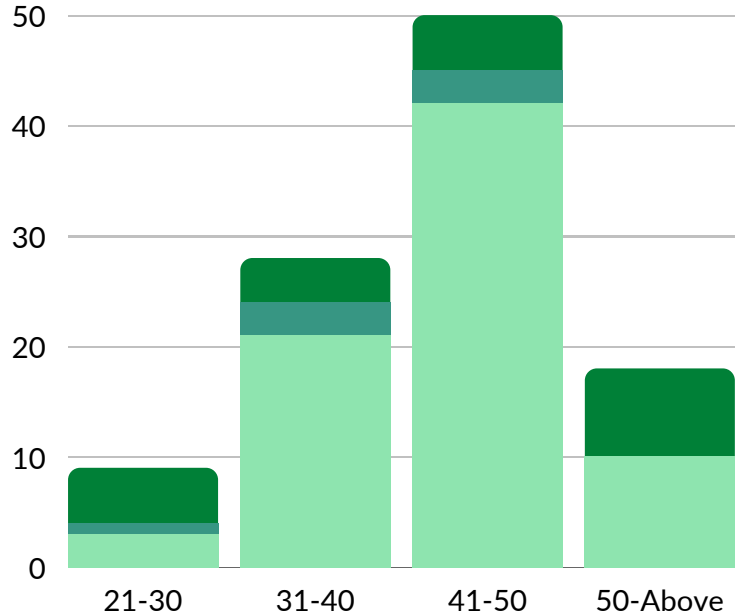
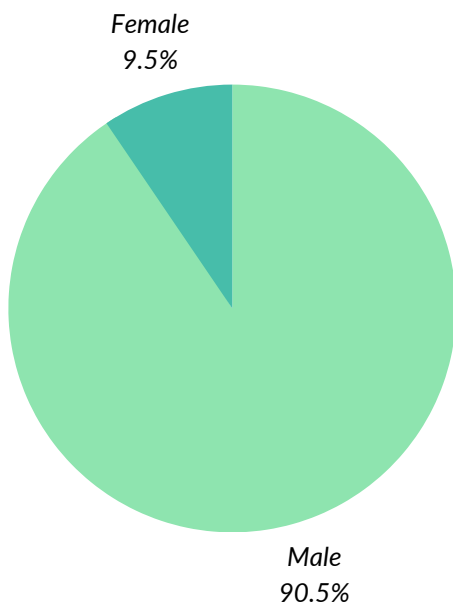
DIRECT SUPPORT PROVIDED



LINKAGES ESTABLISHED

Since the inception of the project in September 2021, 50 families have been supported financially to the tune of INR 5.4 Lakh and about 76 families have been linked to the government schemes and organisations who are able to provide them further assistance.

While the team conducted the preliminary assessments of the cases referred to them, they observed that most of the children had lost their fathers to COVID-19. Below is the data of age and gender disaggregation of deceased and surviving parents of the families assessed by Prerana till March 2022:



Over 90% of children have lost their father due to COVID-19, making the mother the surviving parent. Most of the parents who died due to COVID were in their prime age of 31 to 50 years. Of the total 76 families assessed initially, 68 of them have lost the only earning member in their families which has resulted in extreme financial uncertainties.

Assistance provided under Project Udaan:

Healthcare	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Emergency Needs 2) Necessary support on case-to-case basis
Education	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Urgent financial aid 2) Assistance in enrollment and linkages to scholarships 3) Supply of basic necessities
Vocation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Financial aid for vocational training programs 2) Assistance in identifying programmes relevant to skills and interests
Jobs	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Job Assistance 2) Economic Rehabilitation 3) Grants for micro-businesses
Counselling Services	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Psychological support 2) Support group meetings for parents
Other Assistance	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Linkages to government schemes 2) Securing identification documents 3) Ration relief support

The services provided to the beneficiaries are broadly categorised into financial and non-financial assistance. Financial assistance covers support for health, education, vocational training, and grant for micro-businesses like - tiffin service, beauty parlours, sewing machines; ration, economic rehabilitation, and other essentials. The dissemination of these services is vetted during UDAAN Sponsorship meetings which are conducted twice a month. During these meetings, the UDAAN team members present the immediate needs of the children and families who require financial assistance for ration, education, and medicines before the sponsorship committee. Following careful considerations and deliberations, the financial assistance proposals are then approved and executed by the team.

Non-financial assistance includes linking affected families and children to government schemes (namely - Sanjay Gandhi Niradhar Yojana, Balsangopan Yojana, Covid-19 Ex-Gratia scheme, Bal Nidhi yojana) and organisations (for instance: Yuva Parivartan, Life Wins Foundation, Our Children, Sewa International, Pranik Healing Foundation, Arpan, Sanjeevani Trust) who provide educational sponsorships, job assistance, and counselling support. Here, the team supports the families by creating awareness of the relevant schemes they can avail of, conducting parents' support group meetings, and partnering with the government and non-government organisations that can assist the children and families through their

services. Regular follow-ups are undertaken by the team to ensure that the families receive the benefits of the schemes and stay up to speed on their progress.

Collaboration with the District of Women and Child Development Office - Mumbai City:

Since December 2021, the team has collaborated with Mumbai City, DWCD Office wherein a social worker supports the Mumbai City DCPU for 4 hours weekly with follow-up on cases of children who have lost one or both parents to COVID-19. Following are a few tasks that were undertaken, as a part of this partnership with the District Office:

- Conducted telephonic follow-ups pertaining to educational sponsorship provided to the children by various non-profit organisations.
- Supported the DCPU in data entry of cases falling under Mission Vatsalya Yojana in March 2022. This exercise was undertaken to examine the reach of the various initiatives and services offered to the children and families impacted by COVID-19 under the Mission Vatsalya Yojana.
- Participated in the District Task Force meetings, which focused on the rehabilitation of children who lost one or both parents to the pandemic.
- Accompanied the CDPO on school visits multiple times as follow-up on the children.
- Collected and confirmed the bank details of the children for disbursement of Bal Sangopan Yojana.

Parents Support Group Meeting:

On 22nd March 2022, the team organised a Parent Support Group Meeting for the parents and families supported under Project UDAAN from Mumbai City & Suburban district. Representatives from the District WCD, Mumbai City were all a part of the facilitating team.

As the name suggests, this one-of-its-kind meeting is a platform for the families to connect, interact, and learn from government officials about the relevant schemes and services announced for the rehabilitation of the families affected by COVID-19 and the developments regarding the same. The platform also facilitated the parents to put forth their queries and concerns regarding the schemes and services and the challenges they faced.

Meeting with British Asian Trust (BAT):

In order to share the progress of Project Udaan since its inception in September 2021, a joint meeting between Prerana and BAT was held on 22nd February 2022 virtually. Mr. Karan Malik and Ms. Punya Sinha, two representatives from BAT, attended the meeting where they were apprised of the ongoing services, interventions, challenges in dealing with the families, family strengthening approach of the project, and sponsorship committee meetings that are conducted.



Fostering Partnerships and Collaborations:

The team partnered with the following organisations to support the families under Project Udaan:

Name of the organisation	Type of Support	No of families linked	No. of families received support
Life Wins Foundation	Educational Sponsorship	3	3
Pranic Healing Foundation		5	5
Our Children		25	NIL (In process)
Sewa International		9	NIL
Yuva Parivartan	Job assistance	21	NIL (In process)
Arpan	Counselling	4	4
Sanjeevani Trust	Healthcare	3	NIL (In process)



Interaction with Stakeholders:

On 3rd March 2022, an online webinar was organised in collaboration with the DWCD City office which aimed to understand and navigate government policies and schemes for women and children. Around 100 participants attended the webinar which focused on the work of the District Task Force, understanding the functioning of the Mission Vatsalya Committee set up by the Government of Maharashtra, UNICEF's interventions for strengthening the systems and services, and inheritance rights. There was also discussion on the interventions that need to be child-centred with a specific focus on both short-term and long-term rehabilitation, supporting the parents and guardians, creating awareness in the community, forming a think tank, and setting up a helpline for grievance redressal and feedback.

Stories from the Field

a. Education Sponsorship:

Six-year-old Ayush lost his father to COVID-19 in May 2021. His father was the sole earning member of the family who worked as an electrician and earned close to Rs. 20,000 per month. His mother is a homemaker and was using personal savings to sustain their expenses when the team first interacted with the family. His mother was unable to take up a job as Ayush was barely 6 years old and required her full-time attention. Ayush has been studying in Sr. KG and regularly attends the online classes. In March 2022, he was not allowed to take the exam and was asked to pay the pending fee amounting to INR 40,000 upfront on or before 30th March 2022. The team presented the case before the Internal Sponsorship Committee and immediate financial support of INR 12,000/- was extended to the family as partial payment of the unpaid fees

. Meanwhile, the team also approached a partner organisation, Pranik Healing Foundation (PHF) to mobilize educational sponsorship for the child for the remaining amount. As of March 2022, the PHF paid the remaining amount of the school fee and Ayush could finally appear for his exam. Once his exams were over, he sent a happy voice message to the team members thanking them for paying his fees and helping him continue with his education.

b. Business support:

The death of Reena's husband compelled her to start a tiffin service to sustain her family. She was initially struggling to keep the financial condition of the family afloat as the tiffin service had just begun and as she was previously a homemaker. She withdrew admission of her child from an international school and got the child admitted to a municipal school. She decided to spend more on good tuition for her child to make up for the loss of quality education. She was determined to fight through this difficult situation with the support of her family members who helped her in the tiffin service business.

During their visits to her, she expressed to the team that her family would benefit greatly from financial assistance to strengthen her tiffin service business. In January 2022, the Udaan project supported Reena's tiffin service business with INR 10,000/-. She used this to invest in the tiffin service - she bought gas cylinders, tiffins, etc. This support encouraged her and gave her the emotional support to carry on.



During a follow-up visit to her place, an elated Reena shared that the amount not only helped her pay her child's tuition fees, but she was also able to save INR 6,000/- after meeting all her monthly expenses. She is now determined to increase the number of dabbas from 5 to 15 and is grateful for the initial support received from the project's end.

c. Health Support:

A 13-year-old Chetan was diagnosed with Diabetes after he lost his father to COVID-19 in 2021. He lives with his mother (homemaker), younger sister (8) and paternal grandparents. Like Chetan, his paternal grandparents are undergoing diabetes treatment too. Chetan's father being the sole earning member, the family struggled to make ends meet after his death. Chetan's mother has put in an application for a compensatory job at her deceased husband's workplace. She is still waiting for the response.

Through Udaan team's intervention, the family was successfully linked to govt schemes like Bal Sangopan and Bal Nidhi wherein the government provides monthly grants to support the education of children with single parents. The school also waived off Chetan and his sister's fees taking into consideration his situation.

The medical treatment for diabetes of the ailing grandparents and Chetan costs up to INR 8,000/- monthly. The mother has been using the savings to sustain the family expenses. The team provided medical support to the tune of INR 20,000/-. The team also assisted the mother in applying for a widow pension scheme and the application is in process. Meanwhile, the social workers looked for organisations that provided free medical support or at subsidised prices.

The team was able to further link the family to Sanjeevani Trust and Jeevan Jyot Trust who provide free medication, including insulin. The family was also linked to COVID-19 ex-gratia assistance, wherein the family received the amount and that was utilised for household expenses.

d. Grief Counselling:

Anjali's husband succumbed to COVID-19 in 2021. He is survived by his ailing parents, wife, and a 14-year-old child. Following her husband's death, her woes increased as she had to take care of her parents-in-law and her 14-year-old child all of whom are undergoing treatment for diabetes. During the follow-up visit, the team informed the family about grief counselling services that are provided by a partner organisation, ARPAN. Anjali expressed that she would like her child to be referred for grief counselling. She shared with the team and the counsellor about the child's medical condition, how he has been unable to cope with the loss of his father and that is also affecting his overall health as he often falls ill. The child has been receiving grief counselling support since and Anjali shared that the child has been responding well to it.



AARAMBH



About Aarambh:

In 2015, Prerana began a collaboration with UNICEF titled Strengthening Child Protection Systems in Maharashtra. In 2019, the project was scaled up in partnership with the Maharashtra Women and Child Welfare Department to include training and handholding of child protection functionaries on the convergence model of casework. During COVID-19 and resultant lockdown, the scope of work was expanded to provide financial assistance to the families of child victims of sexual abuse to be able to purchase basic household essentials as well as to aid in the education of the children of the household.

Since April 2021 to March 2022 the project focused on providing on-ground intervention in cases of child sexual abuse (CSA) and handholding the trained child protection functionaries of 6 districts of Maharashtra (Aurangabad, Nagpur, Pune, Solapur, Thane and Yevatmal). Assistance was provided to the Mumbai City District Women and Child Welfare Department and the Satara District Women and Child Welfare Department through the placement of social workers in the department to work on cases of children who have lost one or both parents to the pandemic.

Highlights from Aarambh:

Strengthening Child Protection Systems in Maharashtra:

a) The team continued to intervene and work on the rehabilitation of 315 child victims of sexual offences. Further, the team was in regular touch with the project partner UNICEF in order to provide updates on the safety and security of not only the child victims of sexual offences but also their families members.

b) The third Rapid Assessment Study was administered to 113 families in May and June 2021. The focus of this edition of the study was to understand the access of health services to the families, the access to quality of online education received and the effect of the lockdown on the employment of family members. The 3rd Rapid Assessment Study had a separate portion in the interview schedule specifically for the children of the household to understand how the pandemic and the resultant lockdown had affected their day-to-day lives and what fears they were facing due to it.

c. Starting in November 2021, a social worker was placed at the Mumbai City DWCD office to provide support to the DCPU in following up on cases of children who had lost one or both parents to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The role of the social worker includes:

- Conducting Phone follow-ups with the beneficiaries.
- Following up with the Mumbai City DLSA regarding the inheritance and guardianship claims of orphan children
- Assisting the DCPU in updating the government portals regarding the schemes the children are eligible for
- Submitting the paperwork to the CWC for the Bal Sangopan Yojana

- Assisting the families to avail of schemes under Mission Vatsalya
- Preparing and participating in the District Task force meetings.

d) A short-term partnership with the Satara DWCD was entered from February 2022 to May 2022. Under this partnership 2 social workers were placed at the Satara DWCD to assist with working on cases of children who have lost one or both parents to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The social workers are tasked with the following:

- Conducting SIR in case of children who have lost one or both parents to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Creating Individual Care Plans of the children whose cases are assigned to them.
- Filing the paperwork required for the children to avail of eligible schemes.
- Creating a master sheet for the DWCD detailing the documents that have been collected in each case, the status of the various schemes that the child is eligible for, the status of the bank account of the child etc.
- Updating the various government portals with the relevant information of the children for schemes that they are eligible for.
- Presenting the cases of children who may also be in need of care and protection to the CWC as and when necessary.
- Understanding if adolescent children are being made to drop out of school either to support their families or to be married.
- Regularly following up on the children placed in child care institutions.

Webinars Conducted:

- A 3-part session was conducted for frontline workers and counsellors working with child survivors of sexual abuse. The topics of the 1st two sessions were rapport-building with child survivors and Psychological First Aid. The last session was a recap of the previous two sessions which were conducted in the form of case studies. The trainers provided the group with cases and asked the attendees to explain how they would work on each case based on what had been discussed during the previous two sessions.
- A webinar was hosted by Prerana in collaboration with Mumbai Police on services provided for women and child victims of violence. The speakers for the webinar included a PI who is appointed with the Nirbhaya Squad of Dongri Police Station, representatives of M-Power organisation who have initiated the Saksham project in collaboration with the Mumbai police to provide counselling services to women and child victims of violence as well as the perpetrators of the said crimes and a representative of the women's cell started under a project run by Tata Institute of Social Sciences. The speakers provided the attendees with an overview of the services provided under each collaboration, answered questions posed by the attendees, and also spoke to the attendees about possible collaborations in the various localities where the attendees worked. The webinar was attended by staff members of CSOs and shelter homes who work with women and child victims of violence as well as CWC members, since a variety of the services provided under the collaborations were for children.

Trainings Conducted:

- A 4-part training session was conducted on the role of a Support Person. The training was conducted in the form of a presentation and use of case studies where the different aspects of the role of the Support Person were discussed. The training was conducted for child protection functionaries which included DCPU members, CCI staff and CSO staff members from 10 districts of Maharashtra (Aurangabad, Ahmednagar, Mumbai City, Mumbai Suburban, Nashik, Nagpur, Pune, Raigad, Solapur and Yevatmal).
- 2 trainings were conducted in collaboration with the Urja trust. The 1st training was on the POCSO act and the roles and responsibilities of a social worker as prescribed under the act. This training was facilitated for the staff of one of the one-stop crisis centres under the Urja trust located in a hospital in Mumbai. The second training was focused on the role of the Support Person and was facilitated for social workers and counsellors who were a part of the Maitri network in Maharashtra. This training included a basic overview of the POCSO act and an in-depth understanding of the roles and responsibilities of the Support Person as prescribed under the act and the on-ground experiences of the Prerana Team.



Meetings Facilitated:

Quarterly multi-stakeholder meetings were facilitated for the government and non-government child protection functionaries of the 6 districts of Maharashtra for whom trainings had been conducted in the year 2019 – 2020. These meetings served as a platform for the participants to discuss the on-ground practices that are followed in the districts and challenges faced by the different stakeholders. Some action plans were created based on the discussed challenges. Post the meetings regular follow-up was conducted with the stakeholders to understand the progress made on the created action plans and to provide assistance during any challenges that may be faced while working on individual cases.

Research:

A three-district study was taken up under the project to understand the bottlenecks and challenges faced by the child protection functionaries across three districts of Maharashtra while working under the Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act, 2012. The three districts identified are representative populations of the Urban, Rural and Tribal regions of Maharashtra. DWCD officials, CWC members, District Child Protection Unit Staff, CCI staff, CSO staff were interviewed for the study. Due to the rise of COVID-19 cases in Maharashtra the data was collected via video calling with the respective stakeholder. Individual stakeholder-based questionnaires were created based on the POCSO Act, POCSO Rules, JJ Act and on-ground experiences of the Prerana staff. The learnings from the study will be shared with the Maharashtra State WCD so that appropriate steps may be taken to overcome the challenges

and bottlenecks enumerated in the study may be overcome and bridged.

Documentation:

- **Support Person Guidelines:** The staff members have been working on creating a document on the role of a Support Person. This document is being created using the POCSO Act, POCSO Rules, Maharashtra State Rules and National Rules created under Section 39 of the POCSO Act. The document incorporates not just the roles that the Support Person would need to demonstrate but also the case work principles that the Support Person would need to practise while demonstrating the role. This document once finalised would be shared with the Maharashtra State Department to be included as literature required for an individual to read before taking on the role of a support person
- **Support Person Monthly Report Format:** The POCSO Rules, 2020 includes Rule 4(12) which specifies that a monthly report of every Support Person case must be submitted to the CWC. Prerana through the year 2021-2022 worked to create a format of the same. The format includes the basic identification data in each case and also breaks down the different aspects of the support person's role so that a holistic and complete update may be provided to the CWC about the intervention carried out in the month. The created format was shared with partner organisations, DCPU staff, and CWC members for review. Once finalized the same would be shared with the Maharashtra State Department for reviewing and approval.

- **Support Person Guidelines (in collaboration with ENFOLD):** In January 2022, the Prerana team shared the Support Persons Guidelines document created with the ENFOLD team to be added to the nationwide document being created by the ENFOLD team in partnership with UNICEF.



The document included rules and sections as mentioned in the POCSO Act and Rules and the National rules as well as the on-ground experiences of social workers, counsellors and lawyers working with different child protection agencies across the country. Two Prerana team members were interviewed for the guidelines to incorporate the on-ground experience of working on cases of CSA in Mumbai and the scope of functioning of the various child protection stakeholders as mandated under the POCSO act. The handbook was released via Zoom on 10th March 2022 where members from the child protection sector were invited to share their experiences and to discuss the process followed while creating the document.



POST RESCUE OPERATIONS



About Post Rescue Operations:

Prerana has been working with minor victims of commercial sexual exploitation for the last two decades to assist the State in the process of rehabilitation of the victims. There has always been great emphasis on rescuing victims from sexual exploitation but not much is done to ensure that they are rehabilitated and integrated well into society. As per the current legal structures, a minor victim of commercial sexual exploitation is to be seen as a CNCP under the JJA, 2015. The child is presented before the CWC constituted under the JJA, who may place the child in a CH or restore her/him/them to the family, depending upon what serves the best interest of the child and after considering the findings of the Social Investigation Report (SIR). The PRO project assists the CWCs in this process by conducting a social investigation visit, submitting the report of such a visit, and following up on the child throughout the process of rehabilitation.

The project provides extensive assistance in furthering the rehabilitation of the victims, which covers, but is not limited to:

- Producing the child before the CWC (child protection authorities for vulnerable children under the Juvenile Justice Act, 2015);
- Conducting local social investigation and facilitating interstate visits;
- Providing psychosocial counselling;
- Following up on the legal case - with police and the court and coordinating with the child and family (if applicable)
- Preparing Individual Care Plans, and facilitating rehabilitation and social reintegration of these rescued children

For certain cases where Prerana is appointed as a Support Person for a child victim of sexual violence, the role extends in terms of assisting the child throughout the process of investigation & trial.

Under this project, the team conducts regular case management meetings, other recreational activities, and medical camps and coordinates other support with the staff of the CHs in 5 districts - Mumbai City & Suburban, Thane, Raigad & Palghar. The team also conducts capacity-building programs to enhance the capacities of the staff managing child care institutions (where the victims reside either for a short or long term) and other civil society organisations relating to victim friendliness, rights of the victims, skills, and principles in handling cases, barefoot counselling, trauma-informed client-centred intervention in care, sharing of best practices and use of better management practices.

Data Highlights from PRO



Stories from the Field:

Ankita's Journey:

This is a peculiar case study of a rescued victim who was provided with psychiatric, and COVID-19 support as her rehabilitation plan had to be structured around offering her much-needed mental health support.

"Didi, mujhe yaha nahi rehna hai" (Didi, I don't want to stay here), shouted Ankita (name changed) while running towards the social worker. Ankita had been living in a psychiatric facility for over a year during the pandemic prior to this conversation which occurred on 13th July 2021.

Ankita, a victim of commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking (CSE&T), was rescued from a brothel and placed in a CH for Girls in January 2019 with Orders from the CWC. It was during this time that the team was referred Ankita's case. The team started interacting regularly with the child. These interactions revealed that the child had come in contact with the Juvenile Justice system more than a year ago when she had been sexually abused by her father. The team observed that Ankita had struggled to find a safe space within her own house which had led to a rapid deterioration in her mental health.

In the last 2-3 years, Ankita had suffered multiple traumatic experiences which were reflected in her behaviour at the Children's Home. It was also seen that she felt threatened frequently and reacted unpredictably during her distressing episodes which were caused due to her mental health concerns. She was often scared that someone would harm her.

Mobilising psychiatric support:

In the initial months of working with Ankita, the social worker and all other stakeholders had to reflect and accept that her rehabilitation plan

could not progress toward her educational or vocational training needs but had to be structured around offering her much-needed mental health support. Thus, initially, the social worker facilitated a visit to the psychiatrist for Ankita's psychiatric evaluation who after her initial assessment shared that Ankita requires a complete psychiatric assessment.

Based on this result, Prerana's social workers tried to mobilise a psychiatrist who would be able to provide Ankita with the support that she needed. The social worker approached a well-known psychiatrist who was also one of Prerana's well-wishers and once she agreed, the social worker, along with a police escort accompanied Ankita to visit the clinic with the permission of the CWC. A projective test to assess the child's personality was conducted. Based on the results, it was clear that the child required more visits to the psychiatrist but it became difficult for the CH's staff to arrange for a police escort each time. Even if an arrangement for a police escort was made, the distance and time for travelling to the clinic were still a challenge. Efforts were made by the team, the CH staff, and CWC to find a Home that was close to where the psychiatric needs of the child would be catered to. In February 2020 Ankita was finally shifted to a Psychiatric care facility where she underwent psychiatric evaluations and treatments for her mental health illnesses.

Providing support during COVID-19:

In January 2021, Ankita turned 18 years old and after evaluating all her options, with Ankita's consent it was decided that she will be shifted to an Aftercare Home (AH) in Pune which would help her manage her mental health and take some positive steps towards her future.

Ankita was shifted to the AH in the first week of July. Unfortunately, on the first day of her stay, Ankita started harming herself and insisted on being sent back to Mumbai. Considering that all these steps for her rehabilitation were taken during the second wave of the pandemic, the challenge of mobility was also limiting the kind of support that stakeholders could provide. Prerana's social worker tried to speak to Ankita through video calls but to no avail.

It became clear to the social worker that Ankita was in extreme distress and felt triggered by something that happened at the facility when she was newly transferred to. The social worker repeatedly tried to reach out to Ankita in the next few hours with the hope that she would make efforts to stabilise her by helping her recollect previous conversations. However, it was difficult for the child to comprehend all of this in the middle of her distressing episodes. It was also challenging for the social worker to soothe the child virtually and via phone especially because Ankita did not have a known face around her. While providing psychosocial support virtually has been challenging for social workers and counsellors, it can get even more difficult in the case of children struggling with severe mental illnesses. It was finally decided that Ankita will be moved back to the psychiatric facility where she was living earlier.

As of March 2022, the doctors have been working with Ankita on improving her mental health. Although she has now expressed a desire to work and secure a job, she still suffers from flashbacks of her traumatic experiences. Social workers from Prerana have been in regular touch with the doctors and other social workers involved in Ankita's case on how she can be better looked after.

Highlights from PRO

COVID-19 Response to the children and families:

Prerana has been providing relief and ration assistance during the COVID-19 pandemic to children and families across projects. The team decided to continue providing support to these families in 2021 as well, being mindful of the lasting impact of the first wave in 2020. Vulnerable families of children rescued from commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking lost jobs, went into debt, had pending payments for household expenses, etc. without any source of income. With the lockdown in the second wave, these families became further vulnerable having not had the opportunity to recover from the first wave. Prerana supported 119 families with ration relief comprising daily essentials like food grains, oil, sugar, etc.

Govt. Special Rehabilitation Home, Ulhasnagar:

Prerana has been working with the Government Special Rehabilitation Home for Girls, Ulhasnagar since 2018. As a part of its ongoing interventions, besides actively engaging in casework, the team conduct regular recreational activities for the residents, provide material support to the CH, host case management meetings, etc., to facilitate the effective functioning of the CH. The second wave of COVID-19 followed by subsequent lockdowns restricted the scope of interventions provided by Prerana resulting in digital follow-ups. During these follow-ups, the children expressed concerns regarding the discontinuation of their educational and vocational rehabilitation efforts because of the pandemic. They were regularly

apprised and reassured by the social workers from Prerana regarding the current limitations of the system caused due to the extended lockdown and how all their concerns were heard.

The following activities were held during this year:

- As gynaecological and skin-related infections were two prime issues that the children were facing, Skin & Gynaecology health camps were organised to address their immediate and long-term health needs. Dr. Hemlata Hankare and Dr. Veena Fale facilitated these camps. About 28 resident girls benefitted from both these camps.



- The team also facilitated donations from Innerwheel Club, Bombay Bayview to the CH. 30 mattresses, bedsheets, and pillow covers were provided to the children when they raised concerns over the existing sleeping mattresses.
- Apart from the children, counselling of the staff members and caretakers was also initiated at the Home in February 2022. A counsellor has been appointed to conduct sessions with the staff members and caretakers on aspects of insensitivity and compassion fatigue.

Case Management meetings, which were initiated by Prerana to discuss case work-related challenges in the Ulhasnagar Home in 2019, were now being co-hosted by various civil society organisations on a monthly basis with representation from the CH staff as well as the CWC.

Economic Rehabilitation Program:

The Economic Rehabilitation Program is a program wherein families are assisted in starting an independent micro-business with financial assistance provided by Prerana. Under this program, through planning and guidance, women and young girls with support from their mothers are motivated to start their own micro-businesses. In the past, women have set up stalls to sell clothes, tea, etc., closer to their places of residence and depending on the scope and need of the locality.

Prerana has also been linking women/youth care-leavers to beautician training courses. Once they have successfully completed the course, the seed capital would be given to them for buying the products and necessary equipment. After they have gained some experience, and confidence in their skills, and have carried out a market analysis, they'd be assisted in initiating a small setup in their community. A conversation about the same was initiated with six individuals in February 2022 and an in-person meeting took place later in March.

Setting up a Help Desk in the premise of Thane CWC:

Prerana has been running a Help Desk at the Mumbai Suburban CWC premise since 2018. The Help Desk was conceptualised to serve as the first point of contact for children & families approaching the CWCs, especially for the first time with limited or no knowledge of the Juvenile Justice System. In the year 2022, after deliberations with the Thane CWC, a Help Desk was initiated in February 2022. Along with assisting the children and families approaching the CWC, the help desk would also be serving as a point of referral for Prerana's casework interventions. During 13 sittings of the CWC in February, the Help Desk provided support and assistance to Thane.

Convergence Meetings:

Prerana has been promoting multi-stakeholder convergence platforms to discuss important issues concerning child protection. During this period, Prerana initiated these multi-stakeholder meetings in the Palghar and Raigad districts through the CWC and the District Child Protection Unit. Prerana held 10 convergence meetings across the year in the districts of Thane, Raigad, and Palghar. Some of these meetings were conducted virtually while a majority of them took place in person/ offline.

A few significant outcomes of these meetings were:

- The team coordinated with the Aadhar Office and supported the DCPU in procuring and making changes to the identity documents of 26 children living in Children's Homes in the Palghar district.

- A Resource Directory containing relevant information on essential support services for children in Palghar was updated in collaboration with the DCPU.
- As a result of the discussions conducted on the need for training of child protection stakeholders, a number of capacity-building training and webinars were facilitated by the Dept. of Women and Child Development. The training focused on the provisions of the Juvenile Justice Act, and the procurement of Orphan Certificates for those eligible to name a few.
- As a result of the discussions on coordination challenges with the local police authorities, a meeting with law enforcement to discuss these issues was held in November 2021.

Orientation Meeting at Kshamata about their Livelihood Program:

On January 22, Kshamata, an NGO, invited Prerana for a joint meeting in which they discussed their new program, "Small Scale Business entrepreneurship and rehabilitation of women". This program is mainly targeted toward survivors of sexual violence aged 20 years and above wherein they are planning to support women by providing training in business and financial literacy; mentorship, support for capacity building, and other training related to skill development.



Meeting with IJM - Thane Intervention:

On 18 January 2022, a meeting was organised between the teams from International Justice Mission (IJM) and Prerana to discuss the interventions at Govt Special Rehabilitation Home for Girls, Ulhasnagar. The meeting was held to primarily discuss the issues that the team was facing while working at Govt. Special Rehabilitation Home, Ulhasnagar. This discussion took place as the social workers have been observing that the children who come inside the Home were getting restored abruptly without proper assessment and follow-up mechanisms in place. The teams discussed the need to strengthen the process of needs assessment both at the CWC and inside the Children's Home.

Meeting with Child Protection Stakeholders of Thane District:

On 24th January 2022, Prerana was invited to attend a meeting organised by the Department of Women and Child Development Office of Thane district at Bal Snehalaya, Rainbow Homes, Thane. The meeting was organised to understand the work of different organisations working in the district. Over 30 participants from different CSOs/NGOs, CCIs, DCPU, OSC, and Childline. Seven CSOs, namely - Free A Child - Shakti Vahini, Project Kalki, Catalyst for Social Action (CSA), Plan India, Shree Sai Seva, and Ashiyana along with Prerana, presented their work during the meeting.

Discussion on Gender and Sexuality with Enfold Proactive Trust, Bangalore (June):

On 23rd June, Prerana met with the team of Enfold Proactive Trust to discuss the importance of building a gendered lens in casework. Prerana has always maintained that children have the right

to express themselves in a manner that they choose to and also have the right to determine their identities. 13 members from the Prerana team attended the meeting along with Dr. Sangeeta Saxena (Founder, Enfold) and Ms. Kushi Kushalappa (Head, Rehabilitation Programme).

Community volunteers & members of Mumbai City Core Group, CHRI:

On 29th May, Prerana was invited by the City Core Group, the Mumbai Chapter of Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative to train their community volunteers and members on how to provide assistance when/if they identify cases of child sexual maltreatment in their communities. Over 100 participants attended this virtual training on Zoom while 361 views were accounted for through Facebook Live. Ms. Kashina Kareem and Ms. Geetarani Lourembam from the Anti-Trafficking Center facilitated this session.

Peer Learning Workshop:

Prerana organised a peer learning workshop for all the CWCs that the organisation is currently working with. This was held on 24th June and around 50 representatives from different CWCs, and organisations like Majlis also participated in this workshop. Keynote speakers included Mr. Kile D'Souza (International Justice Mission), Mrs. Manisha Tulpule (Mentor, CWC Raigad), and Mr. Hitendra Wani (Secretary, DLSA). The workshop was conducted to discuss the challenges that stakeholders have been facing in implementing the POCSO Act and Rules in their respective districts.

Coordination & Visits to DLSA (Manodhairya Scheme):

Prerana organised a webinar as a part of a webinar series focused on Government Policies for Women and Children on 18th May 2021. Mr. Vikramsingh Ishwarsingh Bhandari, ex-secretary of the District Legal Services Authority (DLSA), was a keynote speaker in this webinar where the Manodhairya Scheme was discussed in detail; wherein financial compensation of up to INR 10 lakh is provided to the victims of rape and acid attacks (women and children) and their rehabilitation is carried out by providing necessary assistance.

During this year, the team undertook regular follow-up visits with the DLSA Office of the Mumbai Suburban District to learn the status of applications for compensations granted under the Manodhairya scheme. In all, 21 cases were followed up. The team also learned that while some of the families have not received any compensation due to procedural delays, some were denied compensation. The team regularly kept the families updated on the status of their case, assisted them in completing the banking procedures, and also appraised the families, which were rejected compensation, of the reason behind the rejection. Regarding the cases that were denied compensation, the team reached out to Justice Ventures International and filed an RTI to understand the grounds on which some families were denied Manodhairya Scheme. The RTI query is still in process.

Workshop with Children's Homes in Mumbai Suburban district on developing Individual Care Plans:

The CWC of the district reached out to Prerana requesting assistance in offering hands-on

workshops on developing ICPs for the Children's Home in the Mumbai Suburban district. In the past, Prerana has experienced that when conducting training on ICP, providing on-field assistance and support over the next few weeks helps in firming up the learnings from the training program. Thus, Prerana's Sanmaan and Post Rescue Operations team geared up to support over 9 such CHs with on-field assistance in developing ICPs in May, June, and July 2021.

Life Skill Education (LSE) sessions:

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There was a recent situation where I remembered our discussion on the topic of boundaries. There have been situations in which I remember how to be a better listener.

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Life Skill Education Sessions were revived following the suggestions from the children on topics like anger management, personal emotions, control of emotions, my safety circle, etc. Various activities such as 'Water-Bubble Painting' and 'Art as Distractions' were undertaken so that the children learn about self-awareness, team building, empathy, how to cope with stress, how to effectively communicate through art, the importance of direct communication, how to think critically, and being emotionally aware in difficult situations is important. LSE Support group sessions are also conducted every month in order to quantify the progress of the children in these sessions.

A total of 6 LSE Sessions have been conducted from April 21 to March 22 with the residents of Children's Home participating in the sessions.

Police Training - Mira Bhayandar Vasai Virar (MBVV) Zone:

A police training was organised on 11th January 2022 in coordination with the MBVV zone police and Palghar CWC on police insensitivity while working on cases of child sexual violence. The training was facilitated by Mr. Kile D'souza from International Justice Mission (IJM) and Ms. Mallika Mannadiar from Prerana wherein over 95 police officials from Superintendent of Police-to-Police Sub-Inspectors levels participated.

Human Trafficking awareness session with students of Wilson College, Mumbai:

On the occasion of the Anti-Human Trafficking Day on 11th January 2022, Ms. Geetarani L. from Prerana facilitated a session on 'increasing awareness about human trafficking with the students of Wilson College, Mumbai. This webinar was conducted in partnership with The Movement India and the NSS Unit of Wilson College and was participated by more than 90 students. The webinar covered points on understanding the basics of human trafficking, its different types, and commercial sexual exploitation.



SPECIALIZED SOCIAL CASE WORK PROGRAM (SSCW)

The Specialized Social Case Work program focuses on creating a locally available pool of affordable multi-skilled trained human resources available for time-specific common tasks required in the interface between the social and Juvenile Justice systems. It was launched in December 2020. It emerged as a possible solution to the district's needs arising from the lack of trained local human resources causing a delay in the effective rehabilitation and social reintegration of victims of sexual violence, primarily those rescued from the sex trade in the districts. The program was initiated as a pilot in Ahmednagar, Nashik, Pune, and later on in Thane. During the project cycle (from Dec 20 to Ap 22), 128 SSCWs from diverse educational and professional backgrounds were successfully trained in the intervention districts.

	NAGAR	NASHIK	PUNE	THANE	TOTAL
No. of consultations/follow-up visits with CP stakeholders	63	21	41	14	139
No. of cases referred to SSCWs	48	2	74	14	138
No. of casework follow-ups conducted by SSCWs	77	4	73	16	170
No. of active SSCWs (worked on cases)	42	4	38	6	90
No. of training, workshops, and meetings organised for SSCWs	12	2	9	5	28

About the program:

The program was implemented with the assistance of a locally hired District Consultant - DC. He along with the program team made efforts to promote the SSCW program locally. After an exhaustive process of shortlisting, a group of 25 to 30 individuals was shortlisted for the said program. The selected participants were trained on topics pertaining to delivering victim-friendly assistance services to victims of commercial sexual exploitation. Through the year-long program, the trainees attended a 4-day Kickstart Training program followed by a 2-day Refreshers Training. During the Kickstart Training, the SSCWs were oriented on child protection laws, the social case work process, skills necessary for a social case worker, basics of psycho-social first aid, etc., all through the lens of trauma-informed care.

After a gap of about 3-4 months, during which the SSCWs were supported and hand-held to implement the learnings of the Kickstart Training, a Refreshers Training was held. During the Refreshers Training, the SSCWs shared about their learnings from the field, discussed challenges faced by them, and were given a chance to understand the in-depth nuances of the child protection mechanisms which included preparing Individual Care Plans, Social Investigation Reports, providing psychosocial support to the victims of commercial sexual exploitation, etc.

Throughout the program, the SSCWs were also provided with exposure to interact and support to work with the government child protection systems such as the CWC, District Child Protection Unit, and Department of Women and Child Development. The method of imparting theoretical knowledge through practical examples, handholding, and integration of the government

child protection stakeholders emerged to be the highlight of the program. During this reporting period, 5 batches of SSCWs i.e. 141 individuals from Ahmednagar, Nashik, Pune, and Thane were trained to become Specialized Social Case Workers through the Kickstart Training, Refreshers Training, mid-training workshops, exposure visits, and handholding support.

Capacity Building programs for the SSCWs:

- A three-part webinar series on Mental Health was held, in two batches, on 16th and 19th November and facilitated by Ms. Shruti Chatterjee and Ms. Riddhi Khandhar. The webinar concentrated on the role of a counsellor and ways of rapport building with the client. It was attended by counsellors, social workers, and CWC members from across the state.
- A workshop was organised by the DWCD, Pune on 30th November, which focussed on working with children forced into and rescued from begging who might also be vulnerable to sexual exploitation. Mechanisms of child protection and child-friendly practices, data maintenance, protective and rehabilitative services available to children rescued, related laws and legislations, etc. were also discussed.



Casework Highlights:

- SSCWs received cases from CWC, DCPU, local NGOs, police and CCIs for assistance in conducting Social Investigations and submitting their reports, pre and post-restoration follow-up visits, follow-up on the status of the victim compensation scheme (Manodhairya Yojana), developing individual care plans, establishing educational-vocational linkages, recording of statements with the police, provision of psycho-social support, and legal support to the victim and family, etc.
- In Ahmednagar, the SSCWs received 42 cases where child victims of sexual violence had not received compensation under the State Victim Compensation Scheme- Manodhairya Yojana for more than a year. The SSCWs visited the respective police stations and followed up with the families of the victims. They were also engaged in assisting the police in filing fresh applications for the process where no update was available.
- The SSCWs were approached to conduct a pre-restoration follow-up for a child who was trafficked into another city and had returned to her family after about 3 years. The appointed SSCWs visited her home to assess her safety after she was restored. They also arranged for her admission to be secured in a nearby college so that she could continue her education.
- In Pune, during the second wave of COVID-19, the challenges that children who had lost one or both parents to the virus were highlighted. As the child protection system was overburdened in responding to emergency cases, there was a dearth of human resources to assess the needs of the


children affected. Thus, the SSCWs were approached by the CWC to assess the needs of about 90 children in the district.

Release of Models of Care:



After extensive research and putting together three decades of experience in the rehabilitation of trafficked victims, in July 2021 Prerana released its Models of Care research that highlights the organisation's best practices in providing care through institutions (institutionalisation), restoring a child with their family (restoration-based care), and aftercare services for care leavers, i.e. children who exit institutions. This research was conceptualized in an effort to further the objective of providing a continuum of care for the victims rescued from CSE & trafficking.

This document is expected to benefit child protection stakeholders across the States in India who would want to explore such avenues for the care and protection of children. Stakeholders, especially from districts with limited resources could benefit from a document like this as a starting point to plan their interventions better. The Reports and their summary document have been disseminated with the hope to be of significant utility to stakeholders working with victims of commercial sexual exploitation in India.



Prerana was invited to participate in a discussion by MSCPCR where protocols for the rehabilitation of women and young girls rescued from the sex trade were being discussed. Prerana's Model of Care research acted as a strong base to steer this discussion for preparing a State level protocol.

Dissemination of Models of Care:

- **Webinar:** Understanding post-rescue victim assistance for child victims of commercial sexual exploitation' was facilitated by Prerana with the objective of discussing the 03 Models of Care on 10th August 2021. Over 170 participants, including field practitioners, policymakers, academicians, social work students, etc., attended the webinar.
- **#SocialWorkersSpeak:** A Tweet-a-thon on Models of Care' was hosted as a follow-up to the release of Models of Care documents on 8th September 2021. Prerana's social workers working at the grassroots shared their thoughts, observations, and challenges on the experience of working with minor victims of Commercial Sexual Exploitation & Trafficking. This dialogue aimed to start a discourse on the importance of immediate and long-term victim assistance.



DOCUMENTATION & COMMUNICATIONS



Around the year 2000, with active support from the US State Department, Prerana initiated the Anti-trafficking Center in order to gather a deeper understanding of the organisation's work done with the victims of commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking on the field. The primary objective of this intervention was to serve as a think tank for matters relating to anti-trafficking across the South Asia region. The Center began with analyzing and understanding the Immoral Traffic (Prevention) Act, 1956, and its implementation on the field to put forth the nuances and shortcomings and better represent the victims at tables where such policy decisions were being made. The Anti-trafficking Centre, which served as a one-stop destination for information on anti-trafficking, was converted into an online resource center around the year 2016. Through this online resource center, the organisation hopes to disseminate, discuss and engage audiences on best practices in the field, the latest news items on Anti-Human Trafficking, publish academic and field research conducted by institutions, etc.



WEBSITE IMPRESSIONS

Prerana ATC || Fight Trafficking



45,452

TOTAL PAGE VIEWS



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TOTAL NO. OF USERS



7,683

TOTAL NO. OF NEW USERS

Fight Trafficking || Regional Extension



1,433

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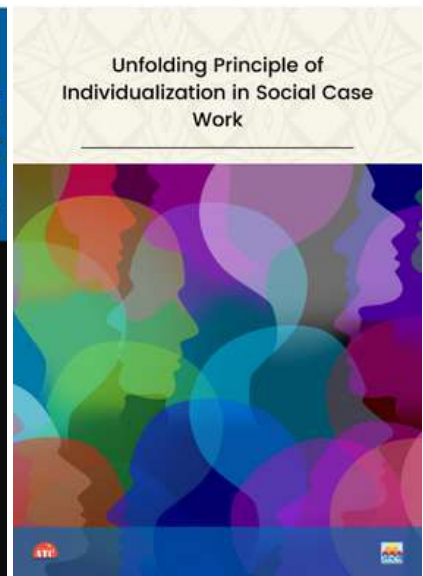
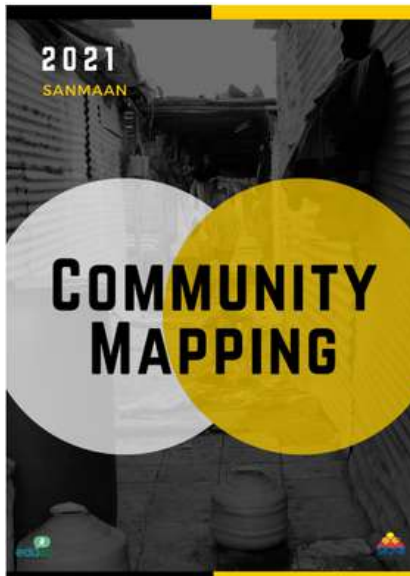
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SOCIAL MEDIA IMPRESSIONS

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TOTAL NO. OF FOLLOWERS



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TOTAL NO. OF POSTS



11,203

TOTAL PAGE REACH

Twitter



1,796

TOTAL NO. OF FOLLOWERS



4,950

TOTAL NO. OF TWEETS



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NO. OF TWEET IMPRESSIONS

LinkedIn



1,295

TOTAL NO. OF FOLLOWERS



4,050

ORGANIC SEARCH APPEARANCES



3,085 ; 948

TOTAL PAGE VIEWS & UNIQUE VISITORS

Facebook



4,201

TOTAL NO. OF FOLLOWERS



17,068

TOTAL PAGE REACH



3,998

TOTAL PAGE LIKES

Social Media Highlights

a. #ChildFriendlyMumbai:



Prerana, in collaboration with the Collector's Office Mumbai Police, the Department of Women and Child Development of Maharashtra, and other NGOs working in the space of Child Rights launched the #ChildFriendlyMumbai campaign in March 2021. The team designed collaterals for wider dissemination for a Child-Friendly City focussing on thematic areas of protection from abuse, trafficking for commercial sexual exploitation, begging, etc.

b. Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) Campaign to showcase Prerana's Contribution:



Prerana launched the Sustainable Development Goals campaign with the purpose of showcasing how the organisation's programs contribute toward these global goals. This was a year-long campaign where every month Prerana's contributions toward a different goal were discussed, and project teams were interviewed.

c. #11amWomensDayStories for International Women's Day:

Prerana organised a campaign called #11amWomensDayStories to reshare stories and blogs marking women's contribution and experiences from the fighttrafficking.org website via twitter. This was in line with the Women's Day celebration of March 2021.

d. TweetChat with Red Dot Foundation on sexual harassment faced by women in the sex trade :



Prerana hosted a TweetChat on 16th April through the Red Dot Foundation twitter handle on sexual harassment that women in the sex trade face. The team shared questions about perception toward women in the sex trade, laws that affect their safety on the streets, and challenges they face with respect to harassment in intimate settings as well as on the streets.

e. Twitter Chat on Alternative Care for Children in need of Care & Protection:



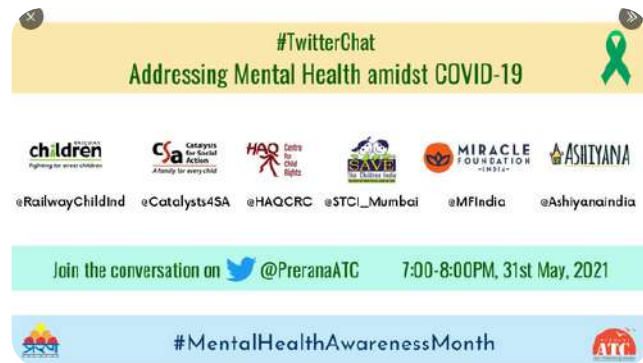
Prerana hosted a Twitter chat on 20th February which is observed as World Day of Social Justice on Alternative Care for Children in need of Care and Protection. organisations like Miracle Foundation India, Udayan Care, Leher India, Educo, Catalysts for Social Action, and Snehalaya also participated, sharing their experiences with various alternative care options and their significance.

f. Tweetathon on ‘The Right to Play’ for children:



Prerana conducted a Tweetathon on 25th June 2021 to discuss the importance of recreational activities for children residing at Child Care Institutions. Prerana’s team members participated in this Tweetathon where they shared their experiences and insights on recreational activities based on the children that they work with.

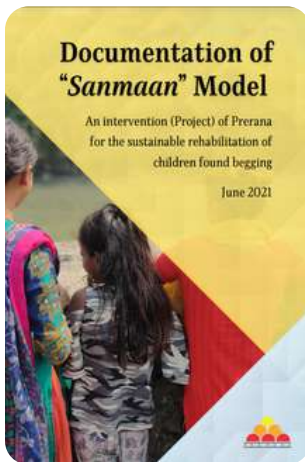
g. Twitter Chat on addressing Mental Health needs of children:



Prerana hosted a Twitter chat on 31st May 2021 with six of its partners to share information, best practices and build perspective on how to address the mental health needs of children amidst COVID-19. The participating organisations were HAQ – Center for Child Rights, Catalysts for Social Action, Save the Children India, Railway Children India, Ashiyana Foundation and Miracle Foundation.

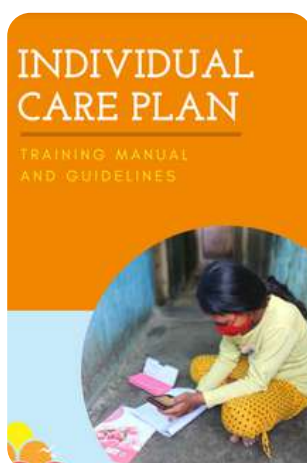
ATC Originals: Best Practices

a. Documentation of the Sanmaan Model:



The document is an effort to capture the model that we have evolved and developed to work with children found and rescued from begging and their families under the Sanmaan Project. The project was initiated in partnership with Educo and aims to enable children found begging on the streets of Mumbai to access their rights and be free of exploitation.

b. Individual Care Plan (ICP) Training Manual and Guidelines:



The document highlights the importance of an ICP, the process to develop it and gives access to various resources for stakeholders involved like trainers, fellow social workers and organisations.

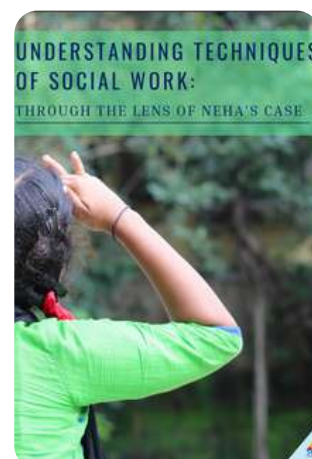
It aims to serve as a guide for those working on developing ICPs with Children in Need of Care and Protection.

c. Helping Families Build Healthy Parenting Habits:



Prerana shared its learnings of concerns that hinder parent-child relationships through this document. The aim of the document is to encourage & equip the stakeholders, specifically social workers, caregivers, and mental health professionals who interact with victims of commercial sexual exploitation and their families, with an understanding of the major challenges that may hamper a healthy interaction between a parent and child.

d. Understanding Techniques of Social Work - Through the lens of Neha's Case:



In this document, the team spoke about Neha's (name changed) case who was a child at Prerana's Night Care Center. Neha's case helps highlight the role that a case worker and an NGO can play in preventing intergenerational trafficking into the sex trade.

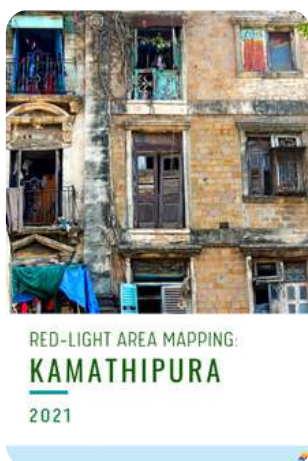
aim to plan welfare and developmental services and strategies. Through this document, we aim to share an update on the current number of brothels, services, and organisations functioning in the RLA of Kamathipura in 2021.

e. #CounsellorSpeaks:



Through this document, our counselor at Prerana Ms. Shruti Chatterjee, shared how to support children from RLAs who have been exposed to violence through a case study.

e. Red-Light Area Mapping 2021:



Since 2011, Prerana began routinely mapping the RLAs of Kamathipura, Falkland Rd. and Vashi Turbhe. Through this exercise, the team of Prerana's social workers identifies the changing structures and dynamics of the RLAs with the



Prerana in the News:



Kolkata: Pandemic Hits India's Only Bank For and By Sex Workers As Depositors Withdraw Savings

The loss of the bank's income reflects how the pandemic has impacted sex workers financially.



Three months on, sex workers yet to receive govt's financial aid

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The drastic rise in online child sexual abuse

Online child sexual abuse is worse than the pandemic that has resulted in its horrific rise. Increasing economic vulnerability and kids out of school have contributed to a 400% increase in the sexual exploitation of children in videos in 2020



The importance of inclusive healthcare

Discussions about healthcare need to go beyond availability, affordability. Providing equitable, high-quality care to all requires recognising – and celebrating – differences among traditionally disenfranchised populations



Mumbai: Over 50% victims in rape cases are minor

As per the reports, more than 50 per cent of rape cases recorded in Mumbai last year were committed against minors.



Kamathipura Redevelopment: Will Govt Pay Heed To Sex Workers And Their Vulnerable Children?

For nearly four decades, Priti Patkar has been working with trafficked women in the sex trade and their children in Mumbai's red-light area, Kamathipura.

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VIDYA NAGVEKAR (FCA) CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

TO WHOMSOEVER IT MAY CONCERN

Certified that Rs. Nil. received by PRERANA for the year ended on 31.03.2022 as Donation which are claimed as donation towards corpus, received with specific direction that they shall form part of the corpus of the Public Trust or any Earmarked Fund of Capital nature. I have verified all the Receipt Books and relevant correspondences duly certified by management and satisfied ourselves that donations are towards corpus within the meaning of explanation- 2 of the section 58 of the Bombay Public Trust, 1950.

For Vidya N. Nagvekar
Chartered Accountants



Vidya N. Nagvekar
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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

TO
THE MEMBERS OF GENERAL BODY MEETING

Prerana

1 **Report on the Financial Statements**

I have audited the accompanying financial statements of PRERANA ("the Trust"), which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2022, Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year then ended, and a summary of the significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

2 **Management's responsibility for the Financial Statements**

The Management of the trust is responsible with respect to the preparation of these standalone financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position, financial performance of the trust in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, including the Accounting Standards specified under Section 133 of the Act, read with Rule 7 of the Companies (Accounts) Rules, 2014. This responsibility also includes maintenance of adequate accounting records in accordance with the provisions of the Act for safeguarding of the assets of the Trust and for preventing and detecting frauds and other irregularities; selection and application of appropriate accounting policies; making judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and design, implementation and maintenance of adequate internal financial controls, that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and completeness of the accounting records, relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

3 **Auditor's Responsibility**

My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit.

I have taken into account the provisions of the Act, the accounting and auditing standards and matters which are required to be included in the audit report under the provisions of the Act and the Rules made thereunder.

I conducted my audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing. Those Standards require that I comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and the disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal financial control relevant to the Trust's preparation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of the accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting

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estimates made by the Trustee's, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion on the financial statements.

4 **Opinion**

In my opinion and to the best of my information and according to the explanations given to me, the aforesaid financial statements, give the information required by the Act in the manner so required and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India;

- a) in the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the Trust as at 31st March, 2022;
- b) in the case of Statement of Profit and Loss, of the Profit for the year ended on that date; and

Place: Mumbai
Date: 01/09/2022

VIDYA NAGVEKAR
Chartered Accountants



Vidya N. Nagvekar

VIDYA NAGVEKAR
Proprietor
Membership.No :107168

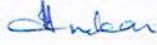
Report of an auditor relating to accounts audited
under sub-section (2) of section 33 & 34 and
rule 19 of the Bombay Public Trusts Act.

Name of Public Trusts: Prerana
Registration No. F - 14244 (B)

For the year ending : 31st March 2022

(a) Whether accounts are maintained regularly and in accordance with the provisions of the Act and the rules;	YES
(b) Whether receipts and disbursements are properly and correctly shown in the accounts;	YES
(c) Whether the cash balance and vouchers in the custody of the manager or trustee on the date of audit were in agreement with the accounts;	YES
(d) Whether all books, deeds, accounts, vouchers or other documents or records required by the auditor were produced before him;	YES
(e) Whether a register of movable and immovable properties is properly maintained, the changes therein are communicated from time to time to the regional office, and the defects and inaccuracies mentioned in the previous audit report have been duly complied with;	YES
(f) Whether the manager or trustee or any other person required by the auditor to appear before him did so and furnished the necessary information required by him;	YES
(g) Whether any property or funds of the Trust were applied for any object or purpose other than the object or purpose of the Trust;	NO
(h) The amounts of outstanding for more than one year and amounts written off, if any;	NO
(i) Whether tenders were invited for repairs or construction involving expenditure exceeding Rs. 5000/-;	NO
(j) Whether any money of the public trust has been invested contrary to the provisions of Section 35;	NO
(k) Alienations, if any, of the immovable property contrary to the provisions of Section 36 which have come to the notice of the auditor;	NO
(l) All cases of irregular, illegal or improper expenditure, or failure or omission to recover monies or other property belonging to the public trust or of loss or waste of money or other property thereof, and whether such expenditure, failure, omission, loss or waste was caused in consequence of breach of trust or misapplication or any other misconduct on the part of the trustees or any other person while in the management of the trust;	NO
(m) Whether the budget has been filed in the form provided by rule 16A;	NO
(n) Whether the maximum and minimum number of the trustees is maintained;	YES
(o) Whether the meetings are held regularly as provided in such instrument;	YES
(p) Whether the minute books of the proceedings of the meeting is maintained;	YES
(q) Whether any of the trustees has any interest in the investment of the trust;	NO
(r) Whether any of the trustees is a debtor or creditor of the trust;	NO
(s) Whether the irregularities pointed out by the auditors in the accounts of the previous year have been duly complied with by the trustees during the period of audit;	NO
(t) Any special matter which the auditor may think fit or necessary to bring to the notice of the Deputy or Assistant Charity Commissioner.	NO

For Vidya N. Nagvekar
Chartered Accountants


Vidya N. Nagvekar
Proprietor
M.No.107168

Place: Mumbai

Dated :-01/09/2022

UDIN : 22107168ATFXK5147




SCHEDULE IX-D

[See rule 19 (2A)]

Information to be submitted by the Auditor along with Audit Report under sub-section (1) of section 34 of the Maharashtra Public Trusts Act.

Sr. No.	Particulars	Details		
1.	PAN No. of Trust.	AAATP3492P		
2.	Registration No. with date of registration under section 12AA of Income Tax Act, 1961 (43 of 1961).	AAATP3492PE20214		
3.	Acknowledgement No. with date of filing of the Return of Income for earlier three years.	Sr. No.	Acknowledgement No.	Year
		(i)	562429020290922	A.Y.2022-2023
		(ii)	197995230150222	A.Y.2021-2022
		(iii)	882250841241220	A.Y.2020-2021
4.	PAN No. of all Trustees.	Sr. No.	Name of Trustee	PAN No.
		(1)	Mr. Suvalal Jethmal Shingavi	AEYPS6056C
		(2)	Mrs. Farida Lambay	AATPL5351N
		(3)	Mrs. Priti Patkar	AADPP6344F.
		(4)	Ms. Rupal Shah	BBZPS3312L
		(5)	Dr. Girish Mahadev Kulkarni	AGEPK9663K
		(6)	Annasaheb Arjun Gawade	AMEPG1514B4
		(7)	Seema Sood	ANXPS4737Q

For Vidya N. Nagvekar
Chartered Accountant


Vidya Nagvekar
Dated :28.2.2022



THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUST ACT, 1950
SCHEDULE VIII

[Vide Rule 17 (1)]

Registration No. :- F - 14244 (B)

Name of the Public Trust :- PRERANA

Balance Sheet as at :- 31st MARCH, 2022

PY Rs.Ps.	FUNDS & LIABILITIES	Rs.Ps	Rs.Ps.	PY Rs.Ps.	PROPERTY & ASSETS	Rs.Ps.	Rs.Ps.
1,00,000	Trust Funds or Corpus :- Balance as per last Balance Sheet		1,00,000	2,98,000	Immovable Properties :- (at cost) Vashi Premises	2,98,000	
	Adjustment during the year				Opening Balances	2,30,509	
3,12,63,569	Other Earmarked Funds : (Schedule 1) (Created under the provisions of Trust deed or out of the income)		1,20,44,242		Less: Depreciation Prior Year	6,749	60,742
	Loans (Secured or Unsecured) From Trustees From Others			2,74,18,045	Pratishtha Boarding Home Kharghar Opening Balances	2,74,18,045	
					Less: Depreciation Prior Year	1,78,57,963	
					Less: Depreciation Prior Year	9,56,008	86,04,074
	Liabilities				Other Assets		
5,93,91,826	For Unutilised Grants (Schedule 2)	6,67,44,004		11,94,315	Motor Car (Innova)	11,94,315	
4,00,632	For Current Liabilities & Provisions (Schedule	2,29,195	6,69,73,199		Opening Balances	9,59,184	
					Less: Depreciation Prior Year	35,270	1,99,861
					Less: Depreciation Prior Year		
2,94,44,747	Income and Expenditure Account :- Balance as per last Balance Sheet	3,07,73,904		9,97,458	Motor Car (Eco Sports)	9,97,458	
	Less: Adjusted				Opening Balances	5,54,881	
13,29,157	Less :- Deficit	57,63,625	2,50,10,279		Less: Depreciation Prior Year	66,387	3,76,190
					Computer & Peripherals		
				34,18,162	Opening Balances	34,18,162	
					Add : Addition During the year	4,68,081	
					Less: Depreciation Prior Year	32,16,162	
					Less: Depreciation Prior Year	2,43,551	4,26,530
				1,02,900	Multimedia Projector	1,02,900	
					Opening Balances	1,34,000	
					Add : Addition During the year	82,641	
					Less: Depreciation Prior Year	10,129	1,44,130
					Less: Depreciation Prior Year		
					Furniture and Fixtures :-		



12,85,547	Opening Balances	12,85,547	12,85,547
	Add : Addition During the year		
8,38,077	Less: Depreciation Prior Year		8,38,077
44,746	Less: Depreciation Prior Year		44,746
	Air Conditioner		
47,890	Opening Balances	47,890	47,890
	Add : Addition During the year		
25,322	Less: Depreciation Prior Year		25,322
3,385	Less: Depreciation Prior Year		3,385
	Unsecured Advances		
	Deposits, Loans & Advances		
31,96,867	Income Tax Deducted At Source		30,63,364
14,06,910	Loans and Advances		9,09,607
21,00,000	Investments (Schedule 4)		22,49,352
	Cash and Bank Balances (Schedule 5)		
	Fixed Deposits with Bank		
4,65,21,482	Foreign/Indian Funds	4,69,02,369	4,69,02,369
2,39,87,506	Interest Accrued on F. D.R.	2,61,31,295	2,61,31,295
99,54,849	Cash and Bank Balances		1,46,38,299
12,19,29,931	Total	12,19,29,931	10,41,27,720

The above Balance sheet to the best of our belief contains a true account of the Funds and Liabilities and of the Property and Assets of the Trust

Vidya Nagvekar
Vidya Nagvekar
Chartered Accountants
Membership no. :- 107168
Dated : 01/09/2022



Accounting Policies Schedule 11
For PRERANA
Prerana
Trustee
Dated : 01/09/2022

Trustee

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THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUSTS ACT, 1950
SCHEDULE IX
[Vide Rule 17 (1)]

Registration No. :- F - 14244 (B)
Name of the Public Trust :- PRERANA

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ending :- 31st MARCH, 2022

PY Rs. Ps.	EXPENDITURE	Rs. Ps.	Rs. Ps.	PY Rs. Ps.	INCOME	Rs. Ps.	Rs. Ps.
-	To Expenditure in respect of properties	-	-	-	By Rent & Compensation	-	-
-	To Establishment Expenses	-	-	38,67,292.00	By Interest (Schedule 7)	32,10,234.00	-
-	To Remuneration to Trustees	-	-	-	By Dividend	-	-
-	To Legal Expenses	-	-	-	By Donations in cash or kind (Schedule 8)	11,12,283.64	-
-	To Contribution and Fees	-	-	10,57,681.22			
-	To Amounts written off	-	14,65,712.00	-			
-	To Miscellaneous Expenses	-	-	-			
-	To Depreciation	-	-	-			
-	Prior Year	59,06,776.00	-	-			
-	Current Year	4,10,217.00	-	-			
-	To Amounts transferred to Reserve or Specific Funds	-	63,16,993.00	3,97,76,340.26	By Revenue Grants (Schedule 9)	4,08,72,808.92	-
4,34,18,722.86	To Expenditure on objects of the trust	-	-	46,566.00	By Income from other sources (Schedule 10)	8,622.00	-
	(a) Religious	-	-	-			
	(b) Educational	-	-	-			
	(c) Medical Relief	-	-	-			
	(d) Relief of poverty	-	-	-			
	(e) Other charitable objects (Schedule 6)	-	-	-			
13,29,156.62	To Surplus carried to Balance Sheet	4,31,84,868.46	-	-	By Deficit Transfer to Balance Sheet	57,63,624.90	-
4,47,47,879.48		5,09,67,573.46	-	4,47,47,879.48			5,09,67,573.46



As per My Report of Even Date
Vidya Nagvekar
Vidya Nagvekar
Chartered Accountants
Membership no. :- 107168
Dated :- 01/09/2022

Accounting Policies Schedule 11
For PRERANA

Shubodh S. S.
Trustee

Mukesh Patil
Trustee



Dated :- 01/09/2022

PRERANA

Statement of Receipts & Payments for the Year 2021-2022 Foreign

Receipts	Amt	Payment	Amt
Opening Bank Balance	75,86,773	Expenses on Object of the Trust (Foreign)	3,45,39,530
Opening Cash Balance	1,708	Fixed Deposit	50,00,000
Amount Received From Foreign Donors		Advances Given	4,45,435
Grant Received		TRF	12,05,331
Donation	4,11,09,247	Other Payments	14,65,712
Interest	1,00,000	Closing Bank Balance	1,25,00,952
Miscellaneous Income	4,76,744	Closing Cash Balance	1,194
Fixed Deposit	253900		
	56,29,781		
	5,51,58,153		5,51,58,153

As per My Report of Even Date

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Chartered Accountants

Membership no. :- 107168

Dated :- 01/09/2022



For PRERANA

Pratik Mahajan

Trustee

Trustee

Dated :- 01/09/2022



PRERANA

Statement of Receipts & Payments for the Year 2021-22

Receipts	Amt	Payment	Amt
Opening Bank Balance	23,63,826	Expenses on Object of the Trust (Local)	94,81,833
Opening Cash Balance	2,542	Fixed Deposit	10,00,000
<u>To Grant</u>		Closing Bank Balance	21,35,083
To Donation	73,80,252	Closing Cash Balance	1,070
To Miscellaneous Income	11,40,085		
To Bank Interest	8,622		
TRF from Foreign	1,26,698		
To Income Tax Refund	1205331		
	3,90,630		
	<u>1,26,17,986</u>		<u>1,26,17,986</u>

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For PRERANA

Shambharaj S. Deshpande

Trustee

Trustee

Trustee

Prerana



Dated :-01/09/2022

The Bombay Public Trusts Act, 1950
SCHEDULE - IX C
(Vide Rule 32)

Statement of income liable to contribution for the year ending: 31st March 2022

Name of Public Trusts: Prerana

Registration No. F - 14244 (B)

	Rs.	Rs.
1. Income as shown in the Income and Expenditure Account (Schedule IX)		5,09,67,573.46
II. Items not chargeable to Contribution under section 58 And Rules 32 :		
(i) Donations received from other Public Trusts and Dharmadas		
(ii) Grants received from Government and Local authorities		
(iii) Interest on Sinking or Depreciation Fund .. .		
(iv) Amount spent for the purpose of secular education		
(v) Amount spent for the purpose of medical relief. .		
(vi) Amount spent for the purpose of veterinary treatment of animals		
(vii) Expenditure incurred from donations for relief of distress caused by scarcity, drought, flood, fire or other natural calamity.... (Object of Trust)	4,31,84,868.46	
(viii) Deductions out of income from lands used for agricultural purpose :-		
(a) Land Revenue and Local Fund Cess.		
(b) Rent payable to superior landlord.		
(c) Cost of production, if lands are cultivated by trust		
(ix) Deductions out of income from lands used for non - agricultural purposes :-		
(a) Assessment cesses and other Government or Municipal Taxes.. .. .		
(b) Ground rent payable to the superior landlord. .		
(c) Insurance premia.. .. .		
(d) Repairs at 10 per cent of gross rent of building. .		
(e) Cost of collection at 4 per cent of building let out		
(x) Cost of collection of income or receipts from securities, stocks, etc at 1 per cent of such income		
(xi) Deductions on account of repairs in respect of buildings not rented and yielding no income, at 10 per cent of the estimated gross annual rent		
		4,31,84,868.46
Gross Annual Income chargeable to contribution Rs.		77,82,705.00

Certified that while claiming deductions admissible under the above Schedule, the Trust has not claimed any amount twice, Either wholly or partly, against any of the items mentioned in the Schedule which have the effect of double-deduction.

For Vidya N. Nagvekar
Chartered Accountants



Vidya N. Nagvekar
Proprietor
M.No.107168
Place: Mumbai
Dated :-01/09/2022

For Prerana

Trustee

Anupal
Trustee

Rute Patil
Trustee



Trust Address:

PRERANA
1 st Lane Khetwadi Municipal School, Behid Alankar Cinema
Khetwadi, Grant Road (E) Mumbai 400 004

PRERANA

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Khetwadi ,Grant Road (E) Mumbai 400 004

BALANCE SHEET IN RESPECT OF "FCRA ACCOUNT" AS AT 31.3.2022

Particulars	31/03/2022
LIABILITIES	
Corpus Fund	
General Fund	1,75,21,397
Project Balances	5,91,70,730
Other Payable	1,59,690
TOTAL	7,68,51,817
ASSETS	
Fixed Assets	94,50,267
Investment	5,22,40,584
Current assets	
Cash and bank balances	1,25,02,683
Other current assets	26,58,283
TOTAL	7,68,51,817

As per My Report of Even Date Attached

H. Nagar



Accounting Policies Schedule 11

Vidya Nagvekar

Chartered Accountants

Membership no. :- 107168

Dated :-01/09/2022

Sushil P. S.

Trustee

For PRERANA

Anupam

Trustee

Rishi Patil

Trustee



PRERANA

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE IN RESPECT OF "FCRA ACCOUNT" FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.3.2022

Particulars	31/03/2022
INCOME	
Donation	1,00,000
Grant Received	3,21,83,864
Interest	19,19,718
Total Income (I+II)	3,42,03,582
Expenses:	
Expenditure on Object of the Trust	3,45,39,530
Depreciation and amortization expense	3,19,047
Total Expenses	3,48,58,577
Surplus/Deficit before Prior Period Items	(6,54,995)
Depreciation (Prior Period)	59,06,776
Surplus/Deficit after Prior Period Items	(65,61,771)

As per My Report of Even Date Attached

A. Vidya



Accounting Policies Schedule 11

Vidya Nagvekar

Chartered Accountants

Membership no. :- 107168

Dated :-01/09/2022

For PRERANA

Shweta 19-8
Dimpal

Trustee

Trustee

Kuldeep

Trustee



Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts

1. Significant Accounting Policies

The significant Accounting Policies followed by the trust are as stated below:

Prerana (hereinafter referred to "the Trust") is functioning the State of Maharashtra. Prerana works to end intergenerational prostitution and to protect women and children from the threats of human trafficking by defending their rights and dignity, providing a safe environment, supporting their education and health and leading major advocacy efforts. Prerana strives to ensure optimum protection of children. This is reflected in the broad spectrum of interventions that provide a continuum of care by addressing issues of child sexual abuse in parallel with anti-human trafficking.

a)General

The Financial Statements have been prepared on the historical cost convention. These statements have been prepared in accordance with the generally accepted accounting principles and the applicable mandatory accounting standards. The preparation required adoption of estimates and assumptions that can affect the reported amounts of revenue and expenditure and the assets and liabilities as well as the disclosure of contingent liabilities.

The trust adopted policy of charging depreciation to its assets, which were not previously charged on assets. Hence to arrive at exact written down value of the assets, prior period depreciation is charges and shown as a prior period item in Income and Expenditure account.

b)Fixed Assets

The Fixed Assets are stated at their original cost of acquisition including taxes, duties, freight and other incidental expenses relating to the acquisition and installation of the concerned assets. The sponsorship /grant received against specific assets have been adjusted against the cost incurred for generating the respective asset.

c)Depreciation

Depreciation has been provided on Fixed Assets using rate of Depreciation as prescribed in Income Tax Act. The same is done w.e.f.31.3.2022.

d)Revenue Recognition

Grants are recognised in Income & Expenditure account on the basis of utilisation and interest on deposits are recognised on accrual basis. Donations are recognised on receipt basis. The pro rata basis is used to apportion the fixed deposit interest in FCRA and Local Account.

e) Employee Benefits

The Trust has opted for Provident Fund Scheme.

f) Investments



Investments that are readily realizable and intended to be held for not more than a year are classified as current investments. All other investments are classified as long term investments.

g) Income Tax

Income Tax and Defered Tax Asset /Liability has not been recognised, due to the exemptions available under under sections 11 and 12 of the Income Tax Act.

2. Donated Materials and in kind donations are not recorded in the books of accounts but separate record is maintained by trust.
3. No Contingent Liability provided in the account, which were Nil in Current as well as previous year.
4. The Balance in the bank account and fixed deposit are confirmed by the respective bank.
5. Previous year figures are regrouped/reclassified wherever necessary to suit current year's layout.

For VIDYA N. NAGVEKAR
Chartered Accountants

Vidya N. Nagvekar

Proprietor

Membership No. :- 107168



Date: 01/09/2022

Reserve and Surplus

Other Earmarked Funds Schedule 1

Description	Amount(Rs)
Capital Reserve	5,23,413
General Reserve	28,67,933
Reserve for Capital Expenditure	19,15,125
Reserve for Kharghar Construction	67,37,771
Total	1,20,44,242

Unutilised Grants (Schedule 2)

Description	Amount(Rs)
ADM Capital Foundation Ltd	6,52,905
Asia Foundation	2,16,259
Association of Kamathipura	(11,10,155)
Astaguru (Shewta Shah)	8,996
Atual Charitable Trust	3,42,074
Best Alternative Advisory Services	92,210
Bhansali Production Pvt Ltd	11,75,000
Bridge to Employment	1,29,064
British Asia Trust	16,19,368
British Asia Trust(Udaan)	40,18,399
Epic Foundation	2,63,15,181
Epic Foundation France	1,28,87,338
Epic Foundation UK Limited	34,29,537
Facebook India Online Services Private Limited	34,46,421
Fundacion Educacion Y Cooperacion	20,949
Fundacion Educacion Y Cooperacion	(2,00,037)
Give2Asia (M&E)	44,370
Global Fund for Children	16,86,941
Impact Foundation	28,60,000
Infosys Foundation	18,23,411
International Justice Mission	(46,05,921)
Investurus Knowledge Solutions Pvt Ltd	7,00,000
iPartner India	20,77,858
Joy of Helping	2,85,148
Julie Fund	31,42,091
K.F.Patil Charitable Trust	1,20,000
KNH Germany	1,73,006
Lions Club	25,000
Master Deenanath Mangeshkar Smruti Pratishthan	4,19,212
Mcgraw Hill Financial/Crisil Limited	2,61,900
Reliance Foundation	5,48,512
Sadhanaa Yoga	67,806
Star Foundation	25,64,751
TECHNO CANADA INC	8,11,000
Twitter	1,49,690
UNICEF	(6,20,891)
United Ways	1,43,480
United Ways Mumbai	10,23,132
Total	6,67,44,004

Current Liabilities and Provisions (Schedule 3)

Description	Amount(Rs)
Profession Tax	8,200
Provident Fund	68,806
Advances	7,460
TDS Payable	1,44,729
Total	2,29,195

Investment (Schedule 4)

Description	Amount(Rs)
Birla Sunlife FR	5,49,352
Birla Sunlife	15,00,000
SBI Magnum Sector	2,00,000
Total	22,49,352

Cash and Bank Balances (Schedule 5)

Cash Balances	
Description	Amount(Rs)
Cash Foreign Fund	1,194
Cash Local Fund	1,070
Total	2,264

Bank Balances

Description	Amount(Rs)
Axis Bank 917010070181348	4,34,249
Axis Bank 917010047637317	21,41,180
Axis Bank 918010036961895	1,81,380
BOI Bank 01241011001867	5,021
Central Bank of India 6830	15,228
Hdfc Bank 02391000025933	9,77,614
Punjab National Bank 06322010028790	1,17,256
Punjab National Bank 06322010034700	8,44,539
State Bank of India 30004244167	2,97,703
State Bank of India 40092625176	96,21,866
Total	1,46,36,035

Fixed Deposit

Description	Amount(Rs)
Fixed Deposit Foreign Account	2,50,08,328
Fixed Deposit Local Account	2,18,94,041
Accrued Interest on Deposits Foreign Account	2,49,82,904
Accrued Interest on Deposits Local Account	11,48,391
Total	7,30,33,664

Scheule 6 : Expenditure on the Object of Trust

Association for Kamathipura (Kamathipura)	
Description	Amount(Rs)
Naunihal Kharghar	
Household	4,43,210
Individual	75,310
Medical	79,277
Nutrition	55,578
General Salary	10,88,534
Administrative Cost	1,06,388
Educational Support	1,20,579
Maintenance	6,215
Celebration Events	13,365
Travelling	40,088
Kamathipura	
Household	97,501
Individual	1,420
Maintenance	14,896
Medical	4,957
Nutrition	2,41,333
Room Rent	9,95,000
Salary	6,35,724
Administrative Cost	1,34,639
Balak Utsav	22,600
Celebration Events	2,630
Mother Meeting	1,600
Travelling	14,667
Total	41,95,511

The ADM Capital Foundation(ADMCF)

Description	Amount(Rs)
Mumbai Head Office Expenditure	7,200
Total	7,200

British Asian Trust

Description	Amount(Rs)
Programme Activity	250
Project Co-Ordinator	1,21,300
Others	9,784
Total	1,31,334

British Asian Trust(Udaan)

Description	Amount(Rs)
Accounts and Audit	79,000
Administrative Cost	8,143
Client Support	5,54,096
Family Support Group Meeting	45,240
Project Co-Ordinator	2,92,867
Travel Cost	18,255
Total	9,97,601

Give2Asia

Description	Amount(Rs)
Project Activity	
Case Management Meetings	9,790
Health Awareness Events	16,200
Health Check-up Camps	1,174
Legal Aid	15,000
Life Skills Education	2,654
Month long Summer Camp	39,770
Open House Meetings	4,110
Peer Group Training	52,237
Residential Outdoor Camp	2,00,000
Short Film on children Affected	46,524
Staff Training	14,040
Project Administration Cost	25
Miscellaneous	11,398
Travelling	48,188
Mattresses Towels Napkins	10
Recreational Material	80
Scholastic Supplies	173
Life Skills Education	2,65,610
NCC Supervisor	45,511
Total	7,72,494

Infosys Foundation

Description	Amount(Rs)
Administration Cost	15,391
Care Giver	31,580
Counsellor	3,68,918
Medical	2,686
Orphan Support	336
Outreach Worker	67,200
Project Coordinator	2,29,451
Project Manager	38,271
Travelling	5,425
Total	7,59,258

iPartner India ESP/NCC

Description	Amount(Rs)
Mothers' Meets	25,425
Life Skill Trainer	4,16,000
Life Skill Trainer (case work follow up- Prachi)	3,98,226
Client related Travelling	84,864
Celebration of Events	18,497
Health cum Outreach Workers Field Data Collector	1,41,068
Behaviour Modification	45,720
Scholastic Supplies	37,140
Orphan Support	38,612
Center Maintenance	84,102
Balak Utsav	50,000
Medical Emergency	1,54,951
Administration, office services, repairs and maintenance, stationery, telephones, talk time, stationery, software support, electricity, printing, postage, photocopies, internet, etc.	1,51,152

Project Coordinator	2,22,435
Nutrition	6,03,090
Household	2,17,907
Electricity Bill	64,320
Data Collector	6,56,016
Client Related Expense (Travel etc)	36,935
Center Maintenance	7,920
Celebration of Events	3,444
Care Giver	4,42,587
Finance required for 20 women's who already started with their business	66,000
15 New women @ 15000/-	30,000
Data collector and Case worker	2,22,000
School Teachers	59,597
Total	42,78,008

Sanhanaa Yoga

Description	Amount(Rs)
Administration Cost	31470
Behaviour Modification	33895
Celebration of Event	1487
Education Support	3627
Household	9646
Maintenance	39291
Mother Meeting	2050
Outreach Worker	148234
Scholastic Support	15330
Security Salary	25000
Study Class Teacher	190852
Supervisor	69387
Total	5,70,269

Fundacion Educacion Y Cooperacion (IN 2096)

Description	Amount(Rs)
Indirect Cost	79,897
Staff	8,11,510
External Audit	31,950
Mapping & Identify New community	78,404
Collaborating with Educational Institution	1,115
Mapping of Ashram School Access	60,275
Educational Support for children of the Communities	69,919
Direct Intervention with Child	31,085
Access to Govern Related Services	24,36,964
Networking and Linkage with other Orga	7,443
Education Support	1,50,000
Developing Evidence -Based	2,76,980
Community Mobilization	3,16,023
Capacity Building	68,117
Community Outreach	1,67,581
Network and Linkage	3,000
Total	45,90,263

Johnson and Johnson (Naunihal)

Description	Amount(Rs)
Administration Cost	14,499
Maintenance	56,400
Household	36,000
Housekeeping Staff	29,750
Karate Class Teachers Fees	26,300
Nutrition	1,80,002
Total	3,42,951

Joy of Helping

Description	Amount(Rs)
2 Dress Per Year for Children	72,000
Care Giver	46,176
CCTV	51,700
Household	20,960
Nutrition	1,11,705
Room Rent	15,000
Senior Care Giver	52,384
Towels	18,500
Undergarments	54,000
Total	4,42,425

Leaders Quest Foundation

Description	Amount(Rs)
Ration	216510
Total	2,16,510

Epic Foundation France

Description	Amount(Rs)
Accountant	6,914
Project Coordinator	55,651
Relief Work	12,650
Administration Cost	7,750
Communication Manager	1,72,290
HR Consulting Assignment	62,500
Internal Audit	44,100
Outreach Coordinator	11,500
Project Manager	12,000
Refreshment	500
Room Rent	(69,233)
Room rent Deposit	2,00,000
Senior Project Manager	10,000
Travel and DA	2,400
TV	24,500
Water Motor	6,000
Total	5,59,522

International Justice Mission

Description	Amount(Rs)
Audio Visual Production	6,000
Office Utilities and Maintenance	1,61,677
Provisions	6,568
Phone Cost	3,747
Printing and Stationary	28,292
Office Rent	92,000
Provisions and Ration of Families	4,39,941
Psycho-Social Activities and Special events	23,687
State Level Consultations for Curriculum Design	59,284
Supplies to children's home	1,03,147
Survivor Welcome Kits	2,45,862
Training for CWC Members	8,994
Assistant Director	74,600
Counsellors	35,000
Documentation Manager	1,65,635
Project Coordinators	2,70,440
Senior Accountant	45,000
Travelling	39,790
Total	18,09,664

International Justice Mission

Description	Amount(Rs)
Audio Visual Production	2,14,760
Design	1,75,327
BCW Curriculum Consultant	5,000
Design eLearning Courses	2,42,490
District Co-Ordinator	9,42,660
Maintenance	76,124
Translation	17,043
Website	29,408
Audit Charges	30,000
Office Utilities and Maintenance	69,212
Participant Support Costs BCW training	51,224
Phone and Internet Recharges	35,241
Printing and Stationery	48,165
Printing of Material -BCW Training	56,410
Printing of Material -Multi Stakeholder and Convergence meeting	4,411
Office Rent	6,47,877
Project Review Workshops	1,23,840
Technical Support	9,364
Venue and Food BCW Training and Refreshment	4,43,703
Venue and Food S&T Multi Stakeholder and Convergence meeting	48,307
Communications Manager	4,00,288
Assistant Director	
Director	9,05,000
MEL Manager	5,07,295
Mental health Professional	2,92,541
Program Manager-BCW	5,53,570
Project Director	10,58,400
Senior Accountant	2,21,290
Senior Program Manager	6,12,200

Social Worker	8,19,324
Website Co-ordinator	1,75,290
Software Support	53,124
Travelling	3,17,662
Laptop	2,64,080
Mid-Year Review Workshops	1,09,392
Monitoring, Evaluation and learning	6,962
Memory Devices	9,451
Mobile Phones	59,980
Projector	1,76,500
Total	98,12,915

Johnson and Johnson (BTE)

Description	Amount(Rs)
Travelling	6,915
Office Supplies	12,733
Teacher Talks	18,292
Support Staff	2,03,829
Accountant and Audit Charges	4,280
Company Tours and Education Field Trips	518
Project Head	57,020
Total	3,03,587

International Organization for Migration

Description	Amount(Rs)
Administrative Cost	20,208
Care Giver	14,796
Household	1,040
Nutrition	10,160
Orphan Support	1,017
Teacher Salary	2,096
Travelling	1,100
Health cum Outreach Worker	6,008
Medical	290
Helper	19,200
Program Manager	15,000
Total	90,915

Asia Foundation

Description	Amount(Rs)
Salary	1,73,205
Total	1,73,205

Dasra

Description	Amount(Rs)
Relief Kits	12,01,355
Travelling	6,475
Total	12,07,830

Foreign Other

Description	Amount(Rs)
Other Expenditure	1,62,123
Total	1,62,123

Total Foreign Expenditure

3,14,23,585

Local Expenditure**DSP**

Description	Amount(Rs)
DSP BLACKROCK INVESTMENT MANAGERS PRIVATE LIMITED	
Girls Picnic	26,018
Nutrition	1,499
Supervisor Salary	9,476
Travelling	1,752
Convergence Meeting with Stakeholder	10,444
Office Helper	50,776
Project Coordinator	32,482
Provisions	18,363
Travelling for Case follow up	13,174
DSP INVESTMENT MANAGERS PRIVATE LIMITED	
Project Coordinator	4,13,774
Workshop for Adolescent and youth	11,285
Entertainment /Activity	54,700
Review Year End	64,000
Travelling for Case Follow up	30,540
Provision	47,986
Stress Management	4,429
Travelling(Client related and Administrative cost)	27,548
Supervisor Salary	39,707
Housekeeping staff	13,000
Nutrition (Apna Bazar and Monthly Grocery)	15,114
Center Maintenance	77,140
Coaching Class Fees for 10th Standard Students	25,000
Study Class Teacher	39,531
Singing Class Teachers Fees	10,800
Girls Picnic	67,437
Administrative Cost	2,234
Drawing Class Teachers Fees	30,380
Total	11,38,589

Johnson Relief

Description	Amount(Rs)
Hygiene Kits for BTE Childrens	30,000
Naunihal	90,000
NCC-FR	90,000
NCC-KP	90,000
NCC-VT	90,000
Non-teaching Staff Vivek School'	62,000
Ration Relief Kit BTE	1,25,000
Women in Sex Trade	12,00,000
Total	17,77,000

Goldman Sachs India Securities Pvt Ltd 5000000

Description	Amount(Rs)
Administrative Cost	400
Communication Manager	53,290
Travelling	1,789
Web Portal Design and Allied Support	5,92,716
Social Workers	87,099
Travelling	3,850
Total	7,39,144

Goldman Sachs India Securities Pvt Ltd

Description	Amount(Rs)
Administrative Cost	3803
Project Manager	68200
Administrative Cost	41,576
Communication Manager	2,41,972
Web Portal Design and Maintenance	30,080
Travelling Overall Work	22,129
Salary	69,000
Total	4,76,760

UNICEF

Description	Amount(Rs)
1 Training Coordinator to oversee the implementation & ongoing engagement with ~1000 Support Persons across 36 districts in Maharashtra (30,607 X14)	3,50,761
1 Laptop for conducting trainings @Rs. 45000, ongoing engagement & annual maintenance costs of the laptop @ Rs.1500 per month that covers all the software installation (As per actuals)	63,000
Salary of a Counsellor for delivery of the module & ongoing virtual support to the districts (Rs. 27, 275 per month x 11 months) + On ground counselling of victims & families	3,01,071
1 Project Manager to oversee the functioning of the training, onground work, research, documentation of best practices and advocacy with the local child protection systems (Rs. 44,800 x 14 months)	5,07,191
Placement of 2 social workers - to mainstream the work of rehabilitation across 2 CWCs in Mumbai, to support the training coordinating in conducting trainings and mentorship across 36 districts & strengthening rehabilitation services across 8 districts (Rs. 27500 x 2 x 14)	8,01,700
Placement of 1 social worker at the DCPU in Mumbai Suburban District to mainstream rehabilitation services and support the researcher consultant for data collection during the Status Report for Child Protection across 2 districts (Rs. 30,000 x 1 X 14)	3,26,977

Placement of 2 social worker at the DCPU in Satara District to mainstream rehabilitation services for COVID affected children (Rs. 22,000 +Rs. 27500) for 3.5 months	14,143
Safety kits (that includes face shield, disinfectant spray, sanitisers and disposable masks) Travel using Private Vehicles for all visits across the city and Communication costs for Program Director, Program Manager, Social Workers & Counsellor during field visits and meetings (Rs. 500 (safety kits) + 2000 (travel) + 536 communication X 6 X 14) (As per actuals)	2,01,289
Operational Costs for 3 Official Helpline Nos. for the Initiative (Rs.450 x 14 months x 3 helpline nos.)	15,944
Emergency Care & Support fund for victims of sexual offences (As per actuals)	15,352
Internal case management meetings for ongoing monitoring of the project. (to cover costs of resource persons, ongoing monitoring of case work etc) (Rs. 1473 x 14 meetings)	15,800
Laptops for ongoing documentation, research & digitisation work at 2 CWCs & 1 DCPU (3 laptops @ 45000 per laptop) & annual maintenance costs @1500 per month per laptop (As per actuals)	1,89,000
1 Research consultant for compiling the Status Report on Child Protection across 2 districts of Maharashtra (Rs. 36,417 * 6)	1,96,774
Transcription and expenses for advisory committee members	1,439
On Going Documentation, Monitoring & Evaluation of the project (Rs.7500*14)	80,000
Travel & communication costs for the Senior Program Managers for networking meetings and ongoing program support (Rs.1000 x 3 senior social workers x 14 months) (As per actuals)	33,563
Office Communication, Postage, Office Stationary, Printing, Photocopying etc.(Rs.4664.85 x 14 months)	49,116
Accountancy & Bookkeeping for the Programme (Rs. 12,000 X 14 months)	1,20,000
Case conferencing meetings with Support Agencies based in Mumbai to strengthen the collaboration of the Support Agencies - Lunch, Tea and refreshments for 25 participants per	6,799
Stationery and resource kit (Rs. 50 x 1 x 25) (As per actuals)	150
Total	32,90,069

Facebook India Online Services Private Limited

Description	Amount(Rs)
The Ideal Internet Project	6,14,600
Total	6,14,600

Shweta Shah

Description	Amount(Rs)
Sanitation Material	91,004
Total	91,004

Ishijas Chemicals

Description	Amount(Rs)
Education Support	4,00,000
Total	4,00,000

Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai

Description	Amount(Rs)
Room Rent Ncc-2	59,004
Care Giver Ncc1	1,186
Total	60,190

Recall India Information Management Private Limited

Description	Amount(Rs)
Education Sponsorship	1,32,000
Nutrition	3,00,000
3 Dress Children's	68,000
Total	5,00,000

Best Alternative Advisory Services

Description	Amount(Rs)
Education Support	1,93,689
Total	1,93,689

Total Local Expenditure **92,81,045**

K.F. Patil Charitable Trust

Description	Amount(Rs)
Nutrition	1,20,000
Total	1,20,000

Master Deenanath Mangeshkar Smruti Pratishtan

Description	Amount(Rs)
Nutrition (Relief Kit)	20,788
Mehandi Class	60,000
Total	80,788

Total Relief Work **2,00,788**
Total Local Including Relief **94,81,833**

Other Charitable Object

Description	Amount(Rs)
Bank Charges	26,397
Education Support	3,22,121
Individual	585
Household	2,105

Eurofragrance	20,000
Nutrition	1,79,710
Vehicle Expenses	19,923
Other Medical Expenses	1,657
Resource Person	2,000
Relief Ration	37,000
Consultancy Charges	21,63,013
Raay Foundation	83,769
OTH Salary	22,002
Orphan Support	1,250
Total	28,81,532

Total Expenditure	4,37,86,949
Less: Transfer to Capital Account	6,02,081
	4,31,84,868

Interest Schedule 7

Description	Amount(Rs)
Interest On F.D.R.	24,40,800
Local Bank Interest	66,734
Saving Bank Interest on Foreign Account	65,600
Saving Bank Interest on Local Account	49,980
Saving Bank Interest on Axis Account	51,055
Saving bank Interest on Axis Account(I Partner)	19,578
Saving bank Interest on Axis Account (Sanman)	21,604
Saving Bank Interest on Axis Account	4,356
Saving bank Interest on SBI (FCRA)	3,14,530
Saving bank Interest on BOI (Sanmaan)	21
Saving bank Interest on SBI	9,984
Interest on Mutual Fund	1,65,992
Total	32,10,234

Donation Cash or Kind (Schedule 8)

Description	Amount(Rs)
Donation (Canada)	
Donation Foreign Fund	1,00,000
Donation Local Fund	10,12,284
Total	11,12,284

Revenue Grants (Schedule 9)

Description	Amount(Rs)
Relief Fund	
Johnson Relief	17,77,000
Total	17,77,000
Foreign Grants	
ADM Capital Foundation Ltd	7,200
Asha for Education	1,73,205
Association for Kamathipura	41,97,111
British Asia Trust	1,31,334
British Asia Trust(Udaan)	9,97,601
Johnson and Johnson	3,03,587
Fundacion Educacion Y Cooperacion	45,90,263
Epic Foundation France	6,28,755
International Justice Mission	1,16,22,579
Joy of Helping	4,42,425

International Organization for Migration	90,915
iPartner India	18,52,469
iPartner India NCC	24,32,572
Johnson and Johnson	7,72,494
Johnson and Johnson	3,42,951
Leaders Quest Foundation	2,16,510
Sadhanaa Yoga	5,70,269
Infosys Foundation	7,59,258
	3,01,31,498
Local Donation	
Facebook India Online Services Private Limited	6,14,600
Best Alternative Advisory Service	1,93,689
Goldman Sachs India Securities Pvt ltd	12,13,908
Lshijas Chemicals Pvt Ltd	4,00,000
Dasra	12,07,830
K.Y. Patil Charitable Trust	1,20,000
Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai	60,190
UNICEF	32,90,069
Master Deenanath Mangeshkar Smruti Pratishthan	80,788
DSP INVESTMENT MANAGERS PRIVATE LIMITED	7,37,813
Recall India Information Manageme Pvt	5,00,000
Shweta Shah	91,004
DSP BLACKROCK INVESTMENT MANAGERS PRIVATE LIMITED	4,54,420
	89,64,311
Total	4,08,72,809

Income from Other Source (Schedule 10)

Description	Amount(Rs)
Miscellaneous Income	8,622
Total	8,622

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