



Annual Report 2023-2024

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FROM THE CO-FOUNDERS, BOARD MEMBERS AND PRERANA'S TEAM

As we turn the pages of another year, we pause to reflect on a journey defined by resilience, hope, and steadfast commitment. Every step we've taken has been guided by the voices of the children we serve—their dreams, their courage, and their undeniable right to a life of dignity and safety.

Our commitment to working with children from marginalized communities has remained unwavering. It continues to drive our mission and shape our actions as we strive to make meaningful progress in protection, rehabilitation, and development. Over the past year, Prerana has deepened its efforts to safeguard children from sexual violence, working tirelessly to provide spaces of safety, healing, and restoration. Through our holistic interventions, we have addressed the immediate impacts of trauma while laying the foundation for long-term recovery and empowerment.

Understanding that a child's well-being is deeply rooted in the strength of their family, we extended our focus beyond the individual. By offering essential resources, counseling, and educational support, we aimed to nurture protective environments and break cycles of vulnerability. A significant milestone this year was the expansion of our sponsorship initiatives across all programs, reinforcing our commitment to sustainable, family-centered support.

Our approach to child protection goes beyond crisis response—it is proactive, community-rooted, and development-focused. Through targeted programs and grassroots interventions, we partnered with communities to build protective ecosystems that prevent harm and promote well-being.

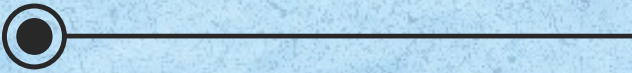
Recognizing the transformative power of collaboration, we continued to invest in building the capacity of key stakeholders. Through trainings, workshops, and sensitization sessions, we equipped individuals and institutions with the tools to respond effectively to the complex challenges facing vulnerable children. By strengthening this network of advocates, we are advancing systemic change in the field of child protection.

At the heart of our work is our dedicated team. This year, we prioritized internal capacity-building, investing in professional development to ensure our team remains equipped to respond with empathy, expertise, and innovation.

In our pursuit of continuous learning and improvement, we documented insights from the field and shared best practices. By contributing to the broader discourse on child protection, we hope to inspire collective action and deepen impact across the sector.

As we reflect on this past year, we extend our deepest gratitude to our volunteers, supporters, and partners. Your belief in our mission and your continued support have been instrumental in reaching the children and families who need us most. Together, we have not only upheld our responsibilities but also strengthened our collective impact.

We look ahead with determination and optimism, committed to continuing this journey of service—working together to create a safer, more just world where every child can thrive.



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TEAM PRERANA



This report is dedicated to the incredible children and families we have the privilege to serve. Your strength, courage, and hope are the heart of our work and the reason we strive to do better every day.

We also dedicate this to our donors, supporters, partners, and the many professionals who stand with us—from child protection systems to community allies. Your trust and commitment make our mission possible.

And to the Prerana team—our staff and volunteers—thank you for your unwavering passion and relentless dedication.

Together, we remain committed to building a world where every child is safe, empowered, and free to thrive...

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ANNUAL BOARD MEETINGS (2023-2024)

- First meeting: 7th June 2023
- Second meeting: 22nd September 2023 (AGM)
- Third meeting: 18th December 2023
- Fourth meeting: 19th March 2024

ABOUT PRERANA

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. Between 2001 and 2022, Prerana has reached out to over 3,586 children through its Night Care Center Programs. The three Night Care Centers located in the midst of the red-light areas, shelter 190+ children on any given night.

Prerana currently has the following programs: the Night Care Center program, Educational Support Program, Institutional Placement Program & Aftercare, Naunihal (Prerana's Children's Home for Girls in Need of Care and Protection), Aagaaz, Sanmaan, Project Unnati: Redefining Care, Aashiyana, Udaan and the Knowledge Resource Center.

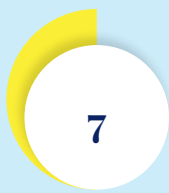
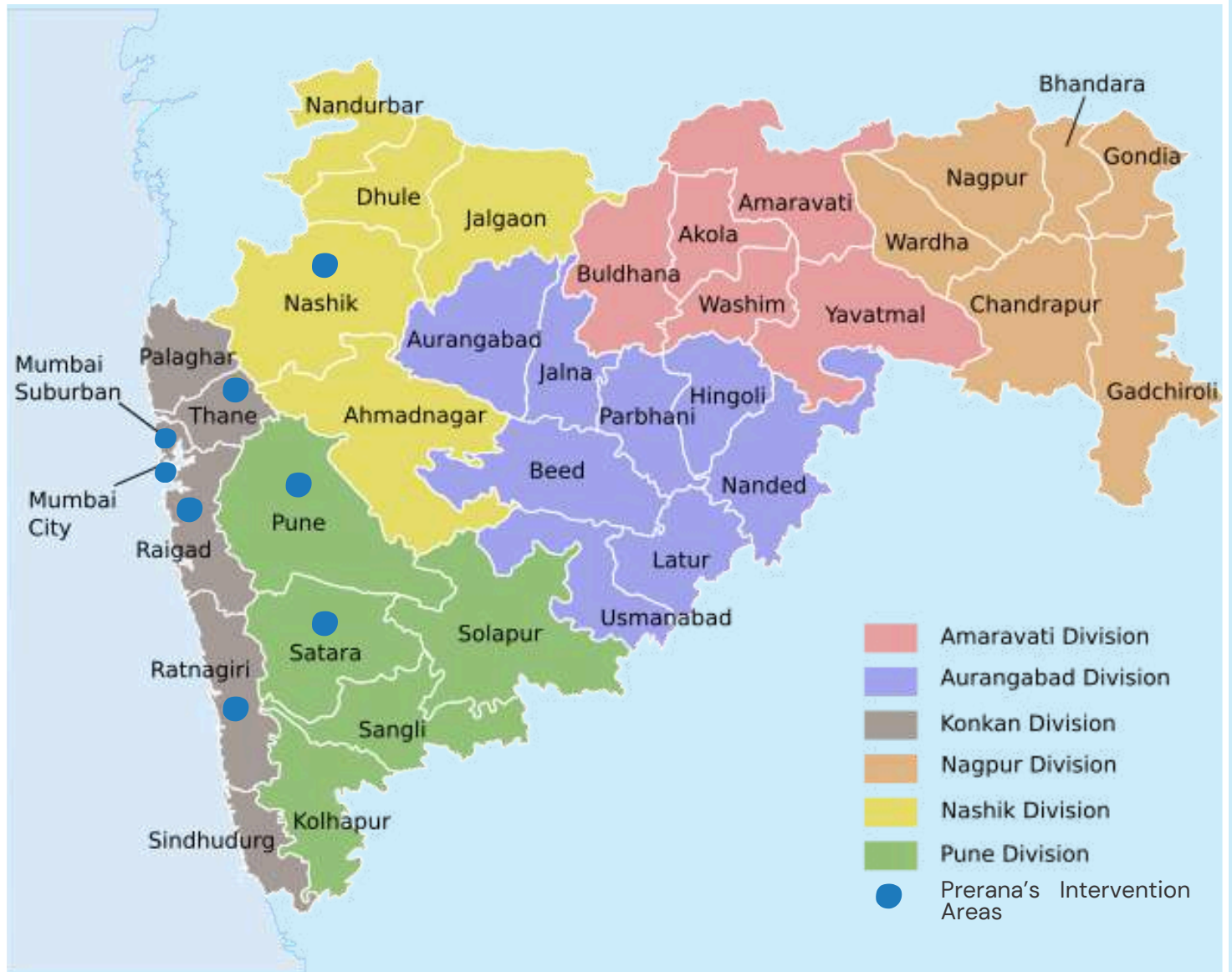
Prerana's programs designed for children born in the brothels of the Red Light Area were integrated into the Government of India's National Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking and Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Women and Children, released in 1998. This official document acknowledged that specific interventions, including Prerana's services in Mumbai—such as the Night Care Center, the Education Support Program (ESP), and the institutionalization of children—had significantly contributed to improving the lives of women and child victims. Prerana was also 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).

OUR VISION

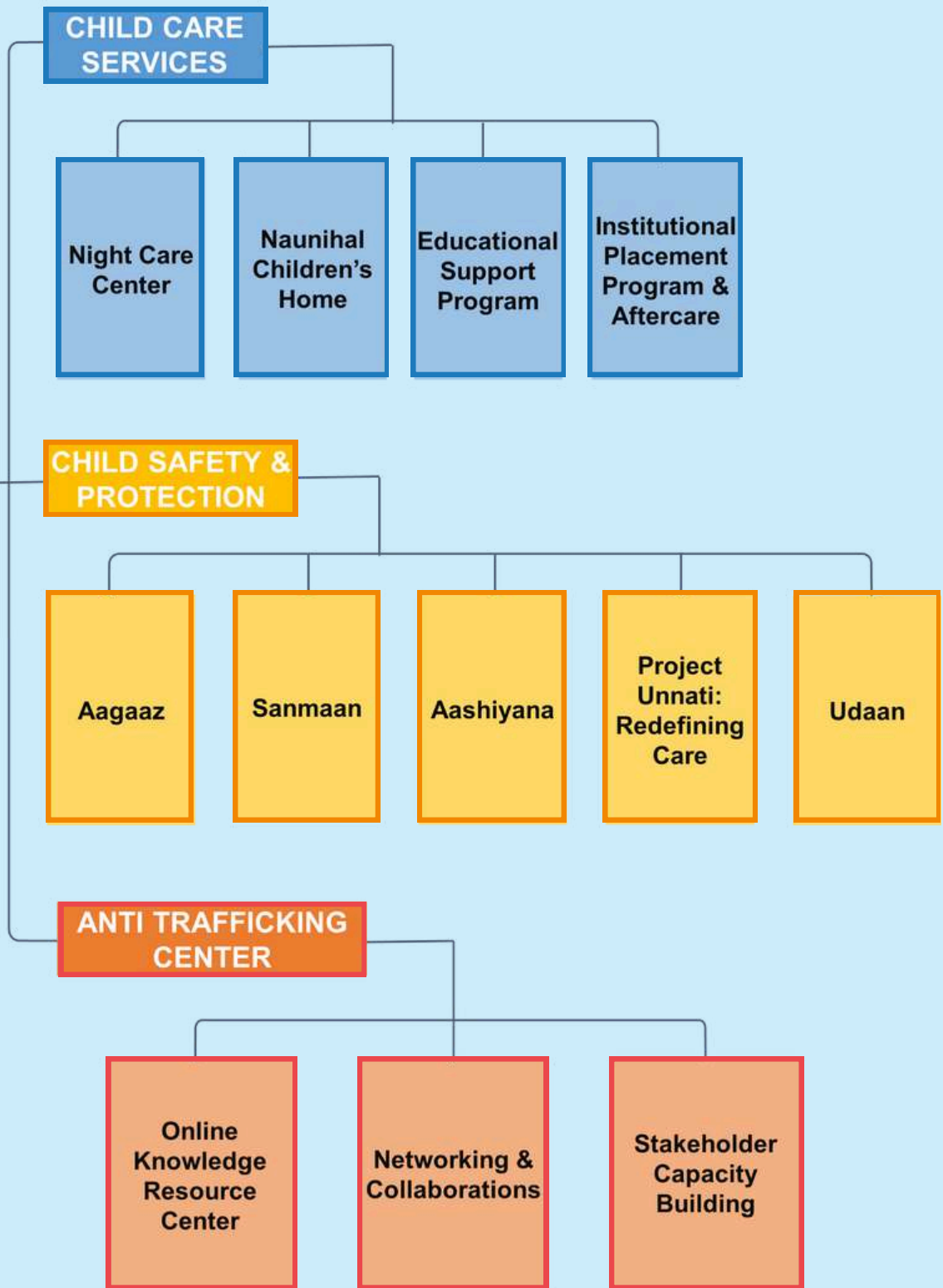
Prerana wants to contribute to the creation of a world order where:

- 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.

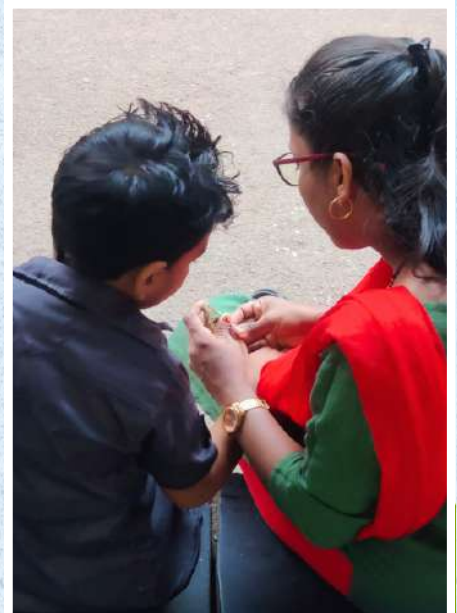
REACH



PROGRAM UPDATES



NIGHT CARE CENTER



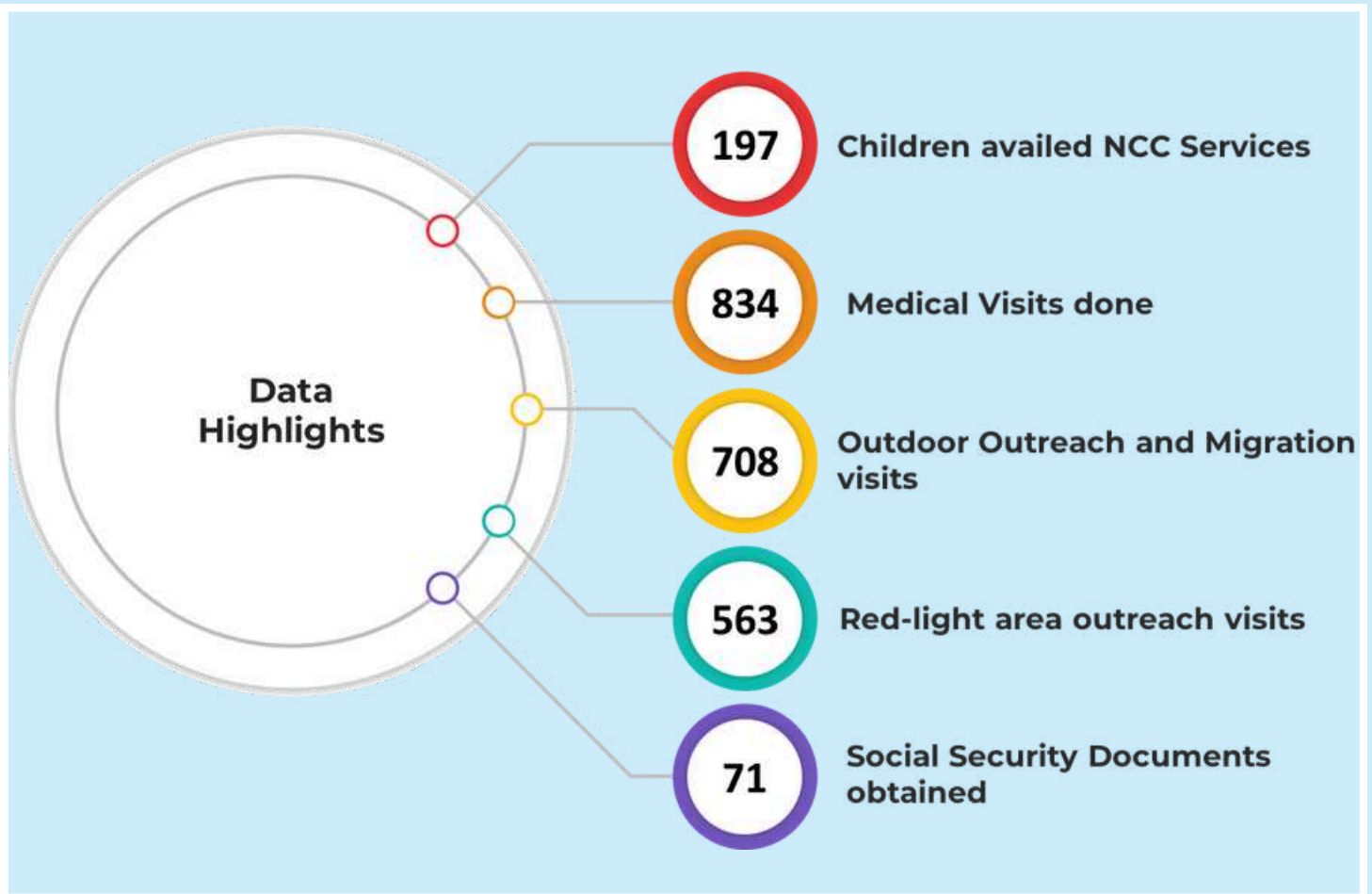
NCC PROGRAM UPDATES

Living in brothels poses significant risks and challenges for mothers and especially children who are born and brought up in the red-light areas, who often experience neglect and are at high risk of abuse, and lack adult supervision, especially during the evenings, nights, and early mornings, as their mothers must attend to customers. This period of unsupervised time leaves the children vulnerable to potential violence.

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The Night Care Centers (NCC) were conceptualised by Prerana to safeguard children born and raised in Mumbai's red-light districts. Currently we run three such NCCs in the RLAs of Kamathipura, Falkland Road, and Vashi-Turbhe. Children here are vulnerable due to the lack of adult supervision at night while their mothers are engaged in the sex trade. The centers provide safety, nutrition, health care, recreation, and developmental opportunities to these children.



This year, the children received the following care and support through the Night Care Center:

- **Holistic Care:** The centers focuses on the physical, emotional, and social well-being of the children. They offer nutrient-rich meals, health check-ups, and regular medical care. Recreational activities such as storytelling, drawing, singing, and supervised play are integral parts of the children's daily routines.
- **Health & Medical Support:** Children born in the red-light area often face deteriorated health conditions due to poor living situations and sometimes neglect. Thus, every child at the NCC undergoes an annual comprehensive health checkup and regular checkups with follow-up treatments as and when required. This year, **the team collectively conducted 508 medical visits**, and **three health camps provided services to 326 children**. Children diagnosed with anaemia received treatment, and those requiring dental care were referred to government hospitals.
- **Outdoor Outreach & Migration Visits:** The team conducted **335 migration visits** to follow up on the children whose mothers moved away from the sex- trade and red-light areas.

Additionally, **373 outreach visits** were conducted to follow up on those who had relocated but the mothers are still in the sex trade. The purpose of these visits was to ensure the children's safety and access to education.

- **Public Distribution System (PDS) Support:** For mothers from red-light areas, the PDS is crucial for obtaining food supplies at subsidized rates. The team assisted **457 women in accessing PDS services** for subsidized food supplies. They also helped **31 women register under the PDS**, ensuring food security for mothers and their children. The team is also actively involved in renewing existing food cards and adding children's names to the cards. This comprehensive approach ensures immediate relief and addresses the evolving needs of the women and their children over time. It is important to note that the food card's validity is only six months, highlighting the need for continuous follow up and working with the mothers for periodic renewal of their cards.



- **Mother's Meeting:** In the early years of interventions, Prerana noticed that mothers often viewed their responsibilities as merely dropping off and picking up their children from the NCC. Therefore, the projects aimed to gradually increase mothers' involvement and participation in their children's development and well-being through Mother Meetings.

Since parenting and child development are interconnected, with parents playing a crucial role in their children's holistic growth, safety, and well-being, Prerana encourages mothers, who are often the sole caregivers, to actively participate in ensuring their children's safety, development, and decision-making. Mothers are also encouraged to attend school meetings and discuss their children's academic progress with teachers. This year, Prerana held **12 Mother Meetings** at the Night Care Centers, with a total of **126 mothers** participating. These meetings emphasize the importance of parental involvement in children's development covering topics like civic rights, health awareness, and positive parenting.

- **Ekta Gat Children's Collective:** The Ekta Gat children's collective fosters child participation, offering a platform for children to voice their concerns, suggestions, and solutions. Through this initiative, their participatory rights are acknowledged and valued. This year, bi-monthly meetings were held, with an **average attendance of 32-36 children** from three NCCs. These gatherings encourage children to share their insights, plan future activities, and discuss issues affecting their communities. The children's contributions help shape the direction of the NCC programs, enhancing their impact through innovative ideas and community-based discussions.



- Sukanya Samridhi Yojana (SSY)*:** Prerana facilitated the opening of **13 SSY accounts** for eligible girls to promote savings for their future education. Despite challenges with documentation, the team successfully supported mothers through the process. A comprehensive community mapping exercise was conducted to understand the local socio-economic dynamics and plan interventions more effectively. Many families faced challenges with outdated or missing Aadhaar cards, making it difficult to access government schemes like SSY.
- Case Management Meetings:** The project follows a case management approach to ensure that every child receives individual attention and their progress is tracked in a structured manner. The personal care plan is developed for every child, reviewed and assessed regularly. **6 Case Management meetings** were conducted this year. During these meetings, the teams track the children's educational, safety, psycho-social and health development and plan future interventions in the case accordingly. Children's suggestions are sought at every step.
- Community Mapping:** A comprehensive community mapping exercise was conducted in March 2024 to understand the local socio-economic dynamics and plan interventions more effectively. The report of the same will be published in the upcoming reporting year.



* The Sukanya Samridhi Yojana (SSY) is a government-backed savings scheme launched in 2015 under the Beti Bachao Beti Padhao campaign to promote the welfare of girl children in India. It allows parents to open an account for their daughters under 10 years old, offering attractive interest rates and tax benefits to save for their education and marriage expenses. The account matures 21 years from the date of opening.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT PROGRAM (ESP)

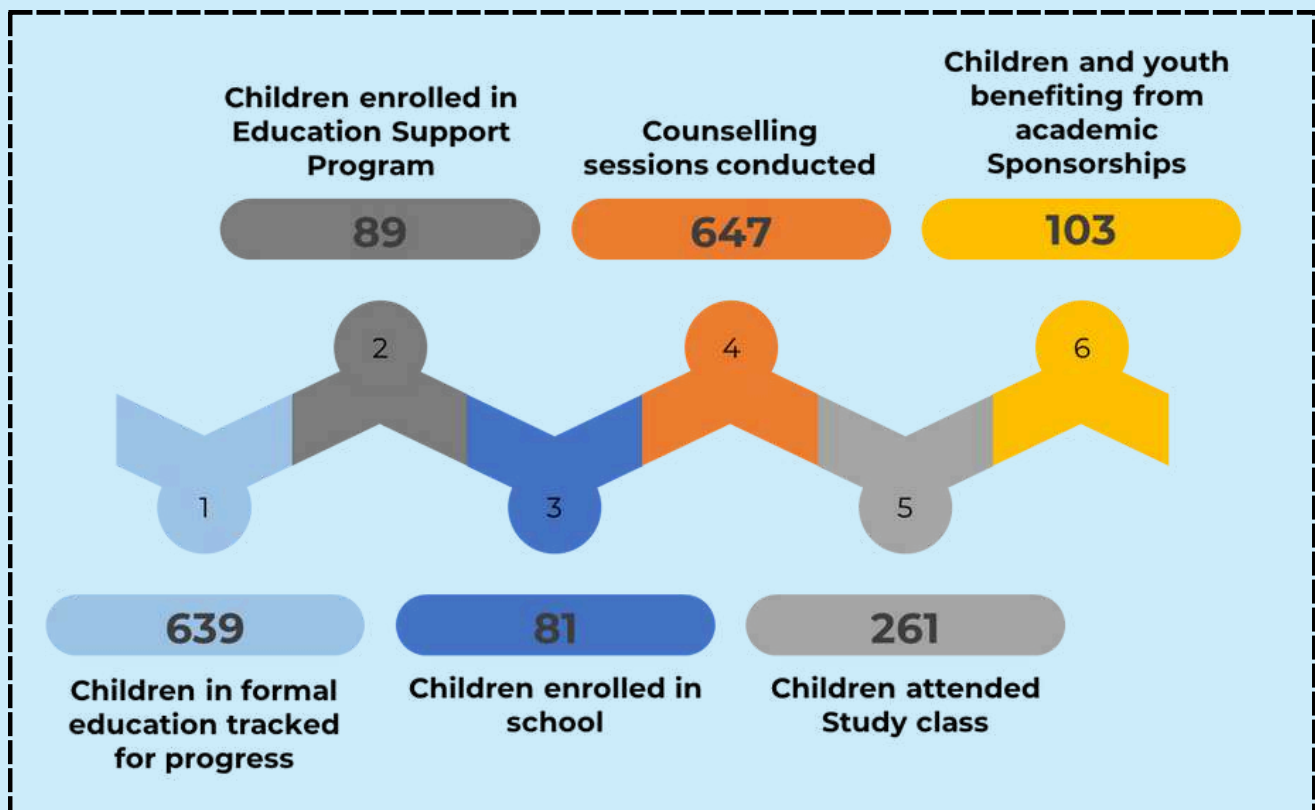


ESP UPDATES

The ESP offers curricular and co-curricular support, scholarships, case work, counselling and remedial classes to children living in red-light areas. The team monitors the children's progress at their educational institutions by conducting regular follow-up visits to their schools and colleges as needed in consultation with the child or youth. They also keep the mothers informed about their child's educational progress. Prerana collaborates with funders to offer academic scholarships for students pursuing advanced or professional degrees and those needing to pay school, tuition, or extra coaching fees. The aim is to ensure that children stay in school and succeed academically. This project is implemented at Prerana's NCCs by a dedicated team of social workers, teachers, and other resource persons.



Data Highlights:

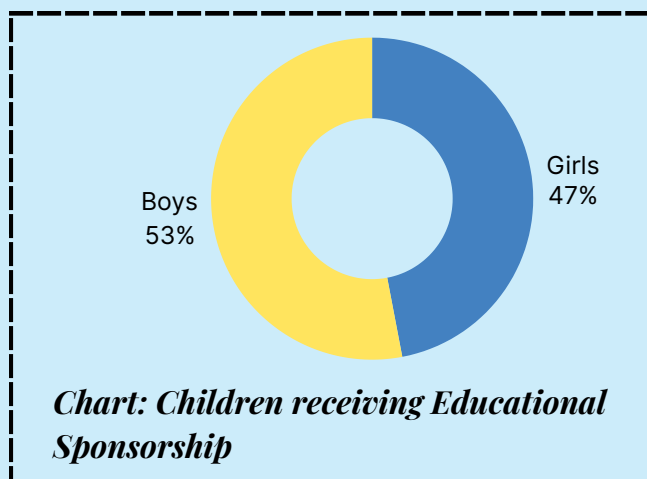


This year, the children received the following educational support through the Educational Support program (ESP):

- **Remedial classes:** The study class was designed to support children from red-light areas with their curricular and co-curricular needs, which goes a long way in ensuring their retention in the education system. This comprehensive initiative addresses all aspects of a child's development. Teachers assist students across various grades with academic tasks, fostering both academic growth and subject comprehension. This year, a total of **261 children** benefited from evening study classes, where trained teachers provided academic support. The classes emphasized holistic development through grounding rituals like prayers, newspaper reading and critical thinking activities creating a structured and nurturing environment that prioritizes education, values, and well-being. Additionally, we provide a well balanced small snack every evening before initiating these activities.
- **Educational Sponsorship:** Children are initially enrolled in municipal schools from early grades up to the 7th standard. Upon reaching the 8th grade, they transition to private schools. However, mothers often face challenges covering the costs of fees and private tuition classes, potentially leading to a disruption in their children's education. To mitigate this financial barrier, Prerana offers sponsorships to support their continued education. A total of **89 children**, have benefited from this initiative with support for school fees, tuition, and other educational costs, ensuring their continued academic progress.



- **Balwadi (Pre-school):** At the Falkland Road center, a Balwadi program prepares young children for formal schooling, enhancing their social skills and cognitive development. **20 children** attended the Balwadi this year. Attending preschool can ease children's transition into kindergarten and elementary school by familiarizing them with school routines, reducing anxiety, and enhancing their readiness for learning. Additionally, it offers opportunities for social interaction, aiding in the development of crucial skills like sharing, cooperation, and teamwork in a group setting. These social skills are essential for emotional and social growth. Alongside educational support, nutritious meals are provided to promote healthy eating habits and contribute to the overall well-being of the children.





- Career Sessions:** Career sessions introduce children to a variety of professions early on, helping them understand the wide range of career possibilities available. Participation in these sessions empowers children to make more informed decisions about their futures. They gain insights into different career paths, educational requirements, and the skills needed for specific professions. Learning about successful individuals and their career journeys provides inspiration, helping children set realistic aspirations and goals. These sessions also highlight the necessary educational routes, including academic pathways, vocational training, and apprenticeships. This year, **3 career guidance sessions** were held, introducing children to diverse fields such as **Chartered Accountancy, Business Administration, and general career paths after 10th grade.**

- Psychosocial Support:** Children living in RLAs often witness the abuse, violence, and exploitation suffered by their mothers and others, leaving lasting impressions and exposing them to traumatic experiences. These children are also at risk of becoming victims of abuse, violence, and exploitation themselves. Such traumatic experiences can severely impact their psychological health, impair cognitive functioning, and affect their personality and behavior. Additionally, these children face societal stigma due to their environment.

To address these challenges and support the children's psychological well-being, trained counselors provide trauma-informed counseling services. Referrals to psychiatrists are made based on individual needs. A total of **647 counseling sessions** were conducted for children and their mothers, addressing the psychological challenges they face in red-light areas.



- **Open House:** An Open House was conducted on August 15, 2023, with active participation from children and staff across all three NCCs. A total of **73 children & youth** (aged 12 and above) and 05 staff members attended. Key discussions included the resumption of three residential camps for children, career guidance, IKS activities, Balak Utsav (Fun Fair) addressing the interest of the youth in different courses through YUVA Parivartan.



- **Life skills Education:** Life Skills Education (LSE) equips children with essential psycho-social and interpersonal skills that promote well-being and prepare them for the challenges of life. Conducted twice a month across three NCCs, LSE sessions cater to two age groups (7-9 years and 10-14 years), with approximately **86 children participating**. These sessions provide age-appropriate training to help children manage their lives effectively and foster holistic development.



Events & Initiatives

- **Balak Utsav:** Balak Utsav, Prerana's annual gathering was organised on 17th December 2023. The day featured cultural performances, games, and prizes, providing a joyful experience for all involved. A total of **350 children and youth** associated with Prerana's programs participated in the event. A felicitation ceremony for the 10th and 12th grade batch of 2022-23 was also conducted on the same day.



- **Summer Camp:** Prerana's NCC & ESP began its day-to-day summer camp on May 4, 2022, aiming to encourage and nurture the hidden skills and talents of the children. The goal was to engage them in constructive activities and keep them from undesirable or harmful activities in the red-light areas. Additionally, exposure visits to various places such as the Nehru Planetarium, Post Office, Police Station, Mahatma Gandhi Museum, Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj Vastu Sangrahalaya, Bhau Daji Lad Museum, and others were organized as part of the summer camp. These visits are essential for providing experiences beyond conventional ones. To plan this, a Day-to-Day Summer Camp Planning Committee was formed, actively seeking input from the children. Over **150 children** from the centers participated in a variety of summer camp activities, including visits to museums and other educational institutions, broadening their horizons.



- **Bal Mahotsav:** The District Women and Child Department organized an Annual sports program called Bal Mahotsav from January 03rd to January 05th, 2024. **36 children** from Prerana participated in the district-level sports and cultural event, with five children winning prizes in chess, shot put, and dance.
- **Aadhaar Card Camp:** The team assisted **59 women and children** in applying for Aadhaar cards, ensuring better access to government services. Additionally, they supported 9 children in correcting personal data on their Aadhar cards.
- **Indian Premier League:** **50 girls** from the NCCs were invited by the Reliance Foundation to watch an IPL match at Wankhede Stadium, providing them with a unique recreational experience.

- **Recreation Activities by ToyBank:** Play is vital for children’s cognitive, social, and emotional growth. Prerana has partnered with ToyBank to support in organising play opportunities, which help children learn key life skills such as confidence, emotional regulation, and creativity. Monthly sessions cater to **84 children**, divided into primary (6-11 years) and secondary (12-15 years) groups, encouraging them to explore, challenge themselves, and stay active.



- **Child Protection Mechanisms review meetings:** **Quarterly Child Protection Mechanism** review meetings were conducted with the staff including program teams, caretakers, Balwadi teachers etc. Prerana’s Child Protection Policy and mandates are discussed during these meetings to ensure their compliance with the children’s safety.

Economic Rehabilitation Program



As a response to the need for alternative livelihood opportunities for the women from the Red-Light Area post-pandemic, Prerana has supported women by facilitating access to social and economic services, including obtaining identity documents, opening bank accounts, and connecting them to government schemes and microfinance. The program supports women in starting micro-businesses or securing employment, with a focus on the retailer model, where women buy products from wholesalers and resell them. Initial ideas include selling vegetables, clothing, and offering services like patient care and food preparation.

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Microgrants are provided alongside counselling, business skills training, and continuous technical support to women in the sex trade. The program follows a comprehensive approach, including regular follow-ups, observational visits, and group meetings for participants to share experiences. This year, the program supported **50 women** across Nalasopara, Virar, Kalwa, Sion, Falkland Road, and Kamathipura. Of these, **31 new women** were shortlisted, and **22 new businesses** were launched, with ongoing support including seed capital, mentoring, and business planning assistance.



INSTITUTIONAL PLACEMENT PROGRAM (IPP)



IPP UPDATES

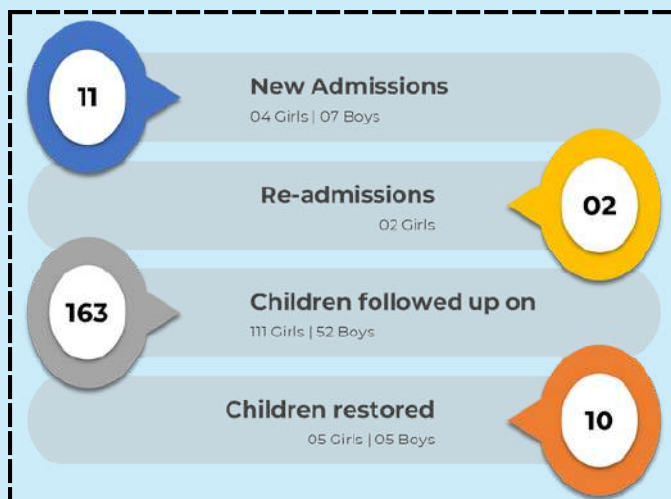
The Institutional Placement Program (IPP) was developed in response to concerns raised by mothers who sought to protect their children from the harmful environment of Red Light Areas (RLAs) by placing them in long-term residential care. Initially, the program provided need-based placements of children in Child Care Institutions (CCIs). It has since evolved into a structured intervention aligned with the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015 (JJ Act). The program works in close collaboration with government mechanisms to ensure the protection and rehabilitation of vulnerable and at-risk children.

The IPP team conducts thorough assessments based on the child's situation and urgency, and, when necessary, presents the child to the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) along with the mother. In certain cases, police interventions may be required, with the police rescuing a child from a harmful/ threatening situation and presenting them before the CWC. The CWC, a quasi-judicial body established under the JJ Act, conducts independent inquiries to determine if the child is in need of care and protection as outlined in Section 2(14) of the Act and whether institutional care is appropriate.

Once a child is placed in a CCI, the IPP team continues to provide follow-up support as mandated by the CWC. The team assists children in adjusting to the CCI environment and collaborates with the institution to develop and implement individualized care and rehabilitation plans, ensuring active participation from both the child and their mother.

Data Highlights:

Admission Updates



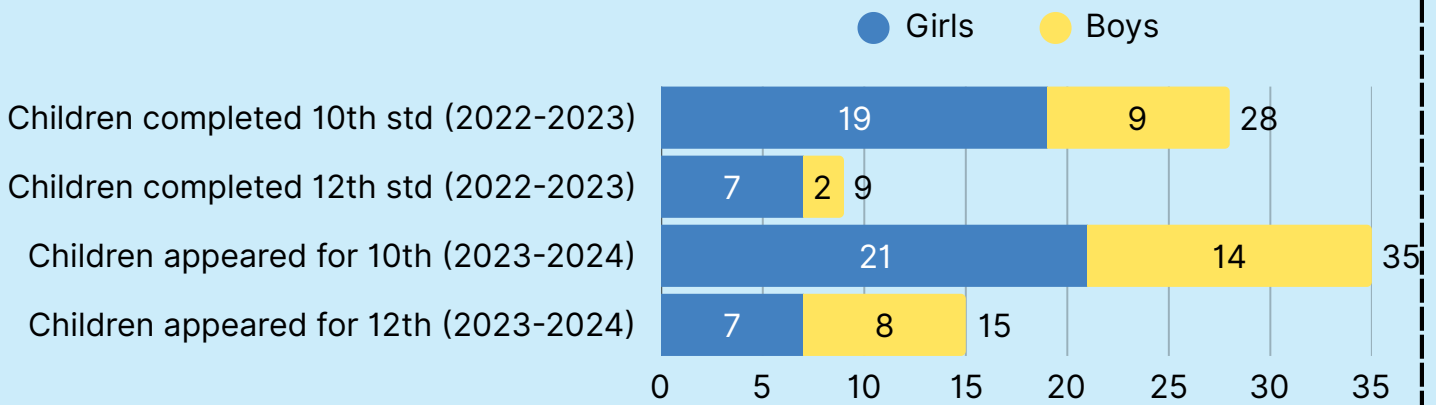
Visits & Intervention Updates



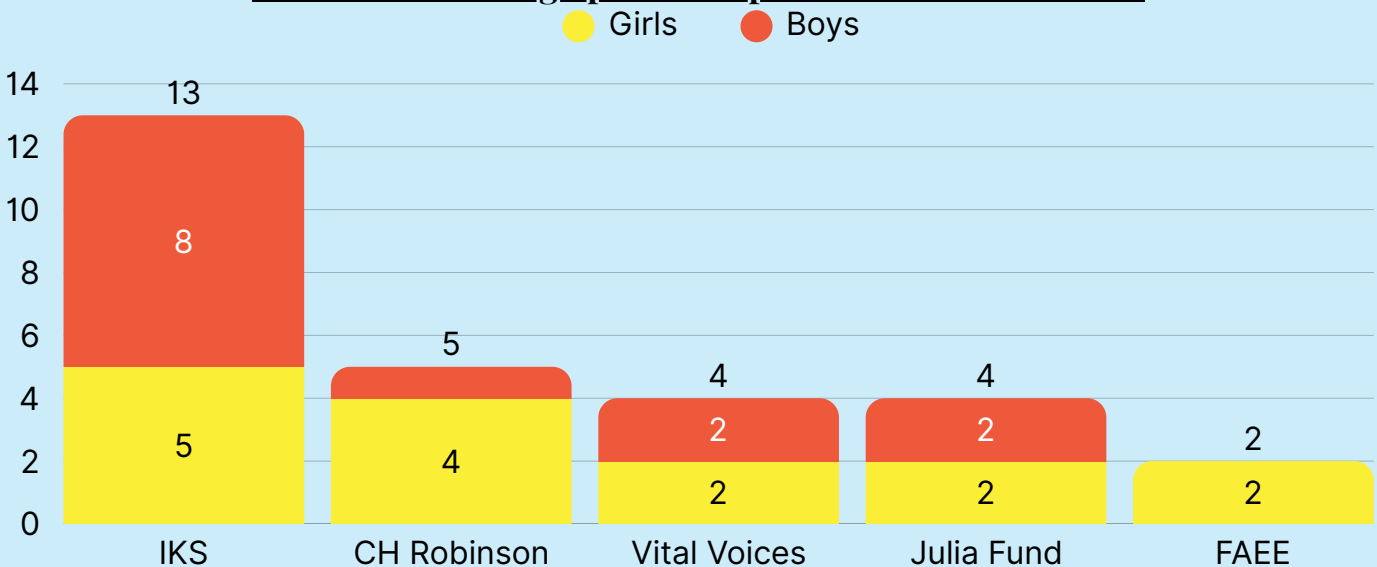
Aftercare Support



Academic Performance



Children Receiving Sponsorship under Different Grants



Activities

- **Social Investigation and Home Visits:**

The team conducts social investigations and home visits to assess the child's safety and environment, gather information from family members, and develop family strengthening plans. As mandated by the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015, Social Investigation Reports (SIR) are submitted to the Child Welfare Committees (CWC) to aid in rehabilitation decisions. During this period, **21 social investigation visits** were conducted, with reports submitted to the respective CWCs.



- **Stress Management Sessions:** Children face significant stress balancing studies and personal life. To address this, stress management sessions were held for children aged 12 and above under the Institutional Placement Program (IPP) and for children from various Child Care Institutions (CCI). On January 14, 2024, the Inventurus Knowledge Solution (IKS) team facilitated a session for **51 children** from different centers. The session covered topics like stress causes, symptoms, management techniques, and included yoga exercises, meditation tips, and nutrition advice. It concluded with a fun dance activity.

On March 3, 2024, another session was led by Mr. Sandeep Kamble for **40 children**. He introduced stress management techniques, including the 3A's approach (Avoid, Alter, Accept) and a breathing technique for immediate stress relief.



- **Sibling Meet:** On May 26, 2023, and November 18, 2023, Prerana organized sibling meets for children from various Children’s Homes. A total of **47 and 54 children** attended, respectively, with activities like card-making, movie screenings, and games. The children had lunch together, participated in photo sessions, and received gifts. The event fostered strong sibling bonds and provided a caring environment, with feedback highlighting the joy and emotional connection experienced during the gatherings.



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The sibling meet is a day where we can spend time with our siblings and have fun with them at the same time. We get an environment that helps our siblings to open up with each other and talk freely, where we can share our feelings and emotions. We are grateful to Prerana for giving us such a beautiful day with our siblings.



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Though I don't have blood related siblings, on this day we get so much care and affection from the Prerana care takers as well as the other staff which we often miss in the Children Home”.



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- **Self-Care Kits for Children:** Since February 2023, Prerana has provided Exit cum self-care kits to girls being discharged from Children’s Homes, aligning with the Maharashtra State Juvenile Justice Rules, 2018*. These kits include essential toiletries and clothing, supporting 100 girls as they embark on their new journeys.



- **New Children’s Home Identified:** The **Tulja Bhavani Matimand Mulanche Balgruh in Osmanabad**, a home for specially-abled boys with below 70% IQ, was identified for future collaboration. The facility is well-equipped for the development of these children, with specially trained teachers.

- **Child Protection Concerns in Red Light Areas (RLA):**

In December 2023, during outreach in the Mumbai Red Light Area, a case involving a 4-year-old child, Raju (name changed), was addressed. The child’s mother had abandoned him, and his caretaker expressed concerns about his ability to provide for the child. After discussions, the child was placed in a Children’s Home, with follow-up and monitoring by the Prerana team. A missing persons complaint was filed for the mother, who remains untraced.



Additionally, in February 2024, Prerana intervened in the engagement of two beneficiaries, Soma (15 years old) and Lhas (16 years old), who were set to marry. The DWCD, Childline and the CWC intervened, and both children were placed in Children’s Homes. (Read section on Case Studies for more information)

- **New Aftercare Service Identified:** **Shalom Charitable Trust, Vangani**, an aftercare facility for trafficked, exploited, and orphaned girls aged 18–25 was identified by the team. The home provides protection, counseling, and vocational training, with personalized care plans aimed at rehabilitation and empowerment.

* The Maharashtra State Juvenile Justice (care and protection) Rules 2018, rule 81 (4) states, ‘At the time of release or discharge a child may be provided with a set of suitable clothing and essential toiletries.

NAUNIHAL CHILDREN'S HOME

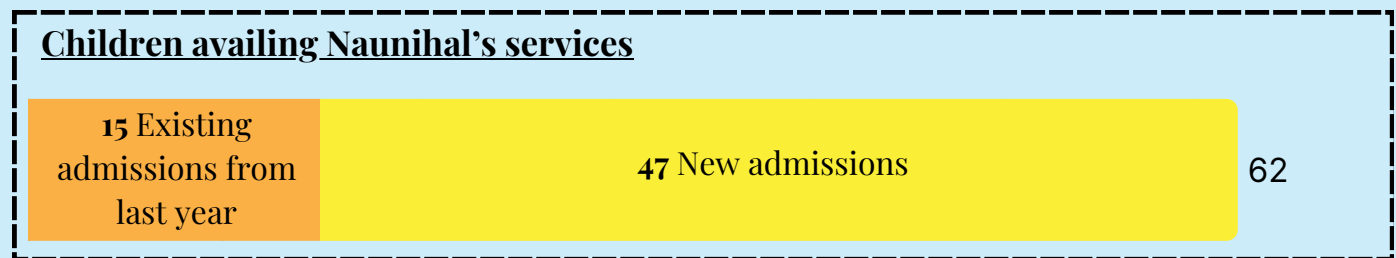
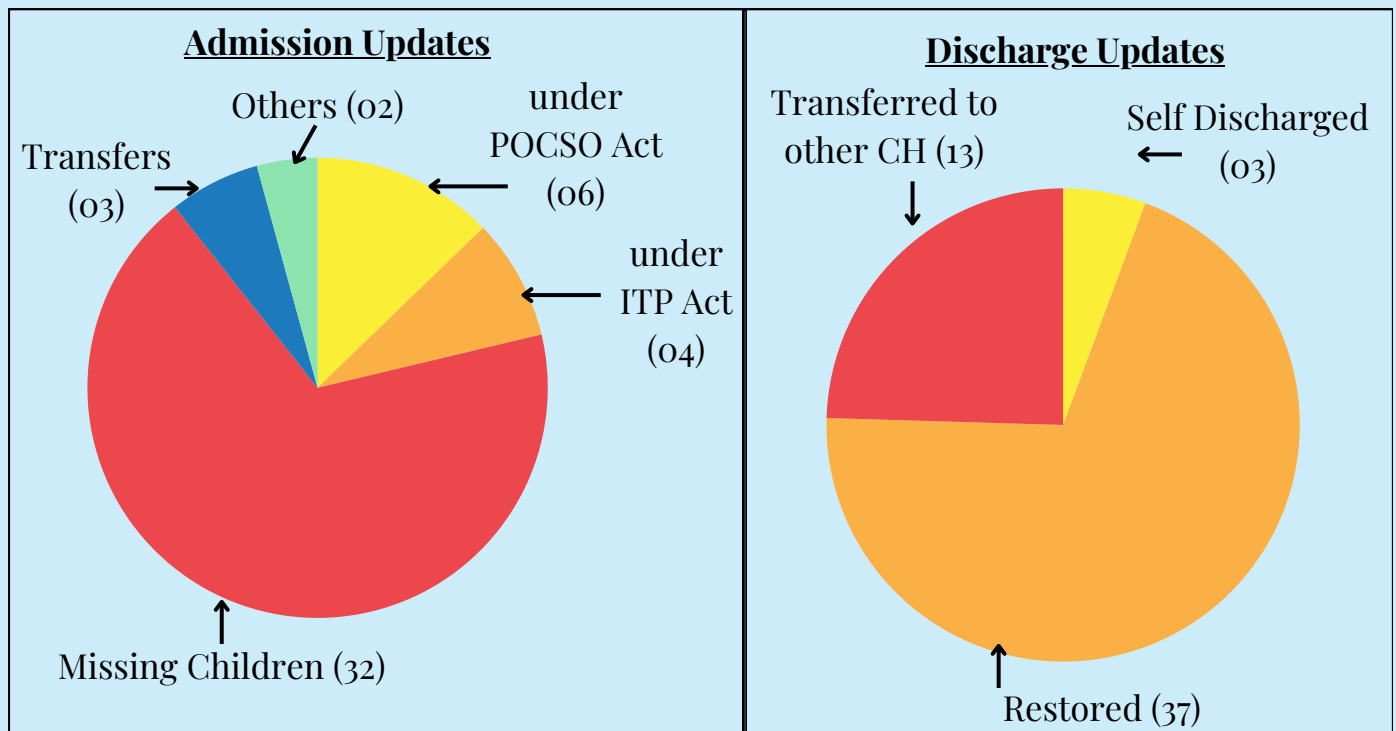


NAUNIHAL'S UPDATES

Naunihal is a Children's Home dedicated to the care and protection of girls, as outlined in Section 2(14) of the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection) Act, 2015. Primarily serving girls aged 7 to 18, it also admits younger girls when ordered by the Child Welfare Committee (CWC), Raigad. Located in Raigad District, Maharashtra, Naunihal provides a comprehensive range of services, including food, shelter, clothing, healthcare (both physical and mental), education, and recreational activities, ensuring that each child receives personalized attention and care.

At the core of Naunihal's philosophy is the belief that institutional care should always be a last resort. Once a child is admitted, the team develops an individualized care plan and works towards family strengthening, aiming for the child's safe and timely reintegration with their family. The facility meets all necessary requirements outlined in the Maharashtra State Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection) Rules, 2018, ensuring a safe and supportive residential environment. Naunihal also prioritizes security, with 24-hour guard services and 16 CCTV cameras installed throughout the premises.

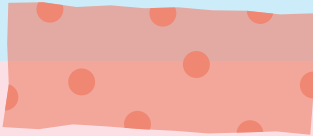
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Naunihal continues to serve girls in need of care and protection, with a strong emphasis on individualized care and family reintegration. This year, Naunihal's impact has been profound across a range of services, activities, and interventions.

- **Services Provided to Ex-Residents:** Naunihal maintains close connections with its ex-residents, conducting follow-up visits and phone calls to **116 girls**. Three ex-residents received ration support, furthering Naunihal's commitment to their well-being post-restoration .
- **Educational and Vocational Support:** Naunihal ensures that girls continue their education and skill development. This year, **5 girls** were enrolled in school, 1 attended college, and **3 participated in vocational training programs**, providing them with opportunities for growth and future independence.
- **Casework and Counselling:** Naunihal's casework has been extensive, with **1,488 individual sessions** conducted, **24 case management meetings, and 24 counseling sessions**. The team carried out **25 social investigation visits** and made **31 visits to schools and colleges**, ensuring a holistic approach to each girl's care and progress.
- **Engaging Regular Activities:** Naunihal fosters an environment of engagement and creativity. Highlights of the year include **300 sessions in the Readers' Club, 73 drawing classes, 338 fitness sessions, 350 movie screenings**, and a wide variety of TV show screenings.
- **Recreational Outings:** Children enjoyed outings such as a movie screening of Jawan, a visit to McDonald's, and participation in the Balak Utsav at Alibag and Mumbai. These activities offered them a break from routine and a chance to bond with peers.
- **Committees and Meetings:** Child participation remains a core value at Naunihal. Through **45 Children's Committee meetings**, girls actively monitored services and shared suggestions, fostering leadership, responsibility, and ownership. Additionally, **46 staff meetings and 17 general meetings** were held to review services and plan activities.
- **Visits to Naunihal by Authorities:** Naunihal was visited regularly by various authorities. **The Child Welfare Committee made 8 visits, the DCPO/DWCD visited 9 times, the Visiting Medical Officer made 13 visits**, to ensure safety and compliance and police from across Raigad district visited Naunihal to admit children, to escort them for their medical examination or court hearings etc.



One of the best practices at Naunihal is the child participation and the same is ensured through the children's committee meetings and general meetings. The girls participate, are involved in monitoring and reviewing the services and give suggestions in the day to day activities of Naunihal. This is achieved through these committees of children within the institution. There are 8 committees namely child protection, sports, nutrition, cleanliness, health, cultural, library and environment committees. These committees help them understand their rights and responsibilities and creates a sense of responsibility, ownership and leadership among the children and ensures that the children's voices, suggestions and opinions are heard.

- **Visits by Naunihal Team:** The Naunihal team undertook multiple visits to external stakeholders, including **23 visits to the CWC, 6 to the DCPO/DWCD, 7 to police stations, 34 school visits, 57 follow-up visits, and 29 social investigation visits**, demonstrating an active role in supporting the children's well-being.
- **Therapeutic and Educational Sessions:** A total of **163 counseling sessions** were conducted alongside **12 life skills education sessions, 7 health workshops, 17 safety sessions, and 12 independent living skills sessions**, focusing on empowering the children with crucial life skills.
- **Progress Reports and Collaborations:** Naunihal prepared **111 individual care plans (ICPs) and progress reports**. Eight interns were engaged during the year, contributing to the program. A key new **partnership was formed with Kshamata, an aftercare facility**, where five ex-residents were enrolled.
- **Special Activities and Celebrations:** Naunihal organized a variety of special activities, including Stone Art, where children explored their creativity through painting. **Two support group meetings** were held for ex-residents, with **sessions on financial planning and career opportunities in defence for women**. Naunihal also celebrated festivals and participated in the Balak Mahotsav, where children excelled in sports and cultural events, winning multiple prizes.
- **Sessions on Mindful Parenting:** In line with family strengthening efforts, Naunihal organized a series of sessions on mindful parenting, guiding parents on effective communication with their children and how to manage stressful situations. Although attendance was low, the impact was notable, with parents actively engaging and learning valuable techniques.

Other Highlights

- Educational sponsorship was provided to **15 ex-residents**.
- The children celebrated **World Environment Day** by making **12 bottles of bio-enzyme**, promoting environmental awareness.
- **Nine children** attended a **live T-20 cricket match** at DY Patil Stadium, enjoying their first live sports experience.
- Naunihal successfully **secured a hearing aid and disability certificate** for a hearing-impaired child.
- **Visit of Stree-Mukti Sanghatna (SMS)** women's group for an orientation to the POCSO Act and Naunihal.
- **Letters were issued to 22 ex-residents** with regards to their tenure of staying in Naunihal.
- **Proposals for 7 orphan children/ex-residents** are prepared.
- **Savings account** opened for one child.



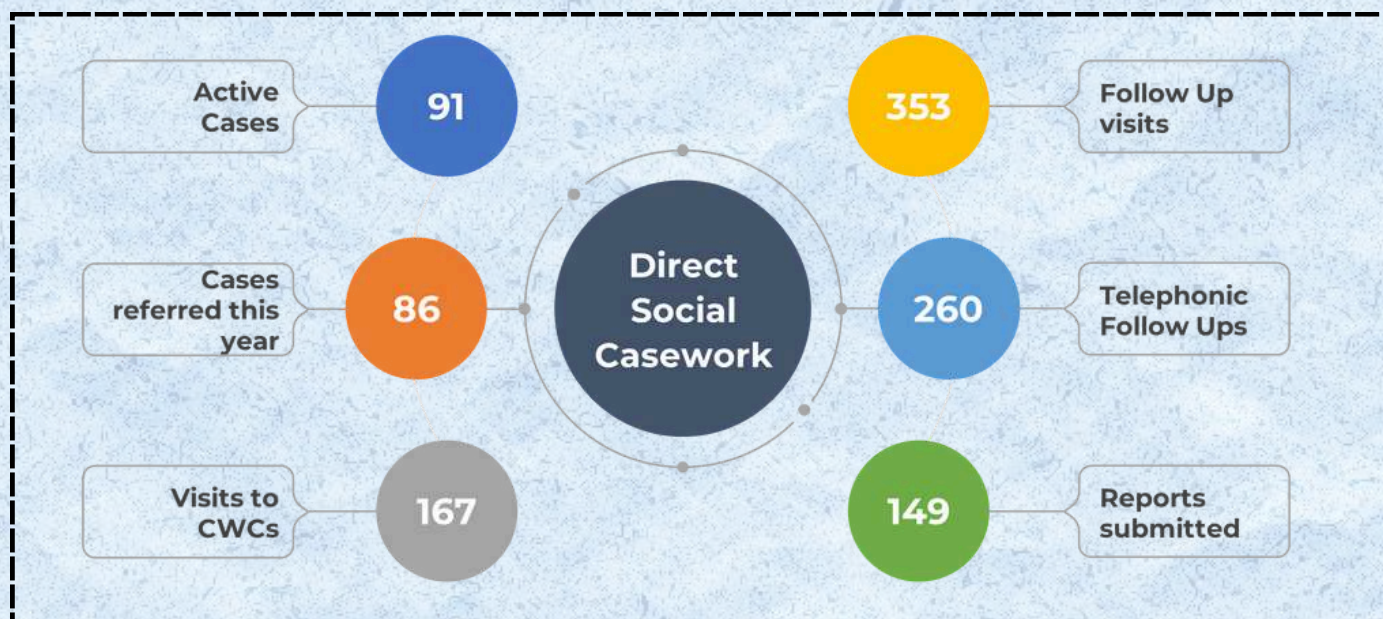
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Supporting child victims of sexual violence & strengthening systems for their effective rehabilitation.

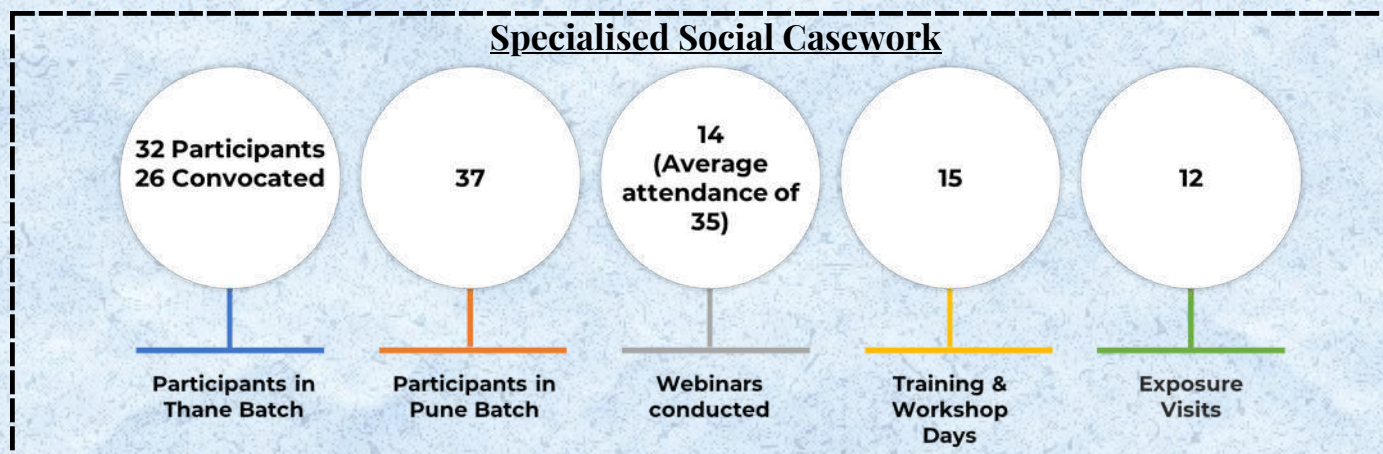
Prerana has an extensive history of dedicated work with victims of sexual violence. The journey commenced almost three decades ago in the heart of Mumbai's red-light district, Kamathipura. Throughout the years, the organisation has actively intervened in thousands of cases, with a predominant focus on supporting women and young girls who are victims of sexual violence. Prerana's grassroots presence has been instrumental in shaping laws related to the protection of children against sexual offences since the early 2000's.

The Aagaaz project primarily functions on its two pillars, Direct Social Casework and Specialized Social Caseworker (SSCW) program. The former intervenes on-ground with victims of sexual abuse and violence directly by providing assistance services and rehabilitation through the casework methodology while the latter assimilates our intervention learnings and disseminates them through the SSCW training program to individuals who are committed to upskill themselves and eventually work with the child protection systems in their respective local districts for actualizing the rights of the child victims. Currently, the team provides direct casework intervention in the districts of Thane, Mumbai Suburban and Mumbai City. While the SSCW program has been active in the districts of Thane, Pune and Satara.

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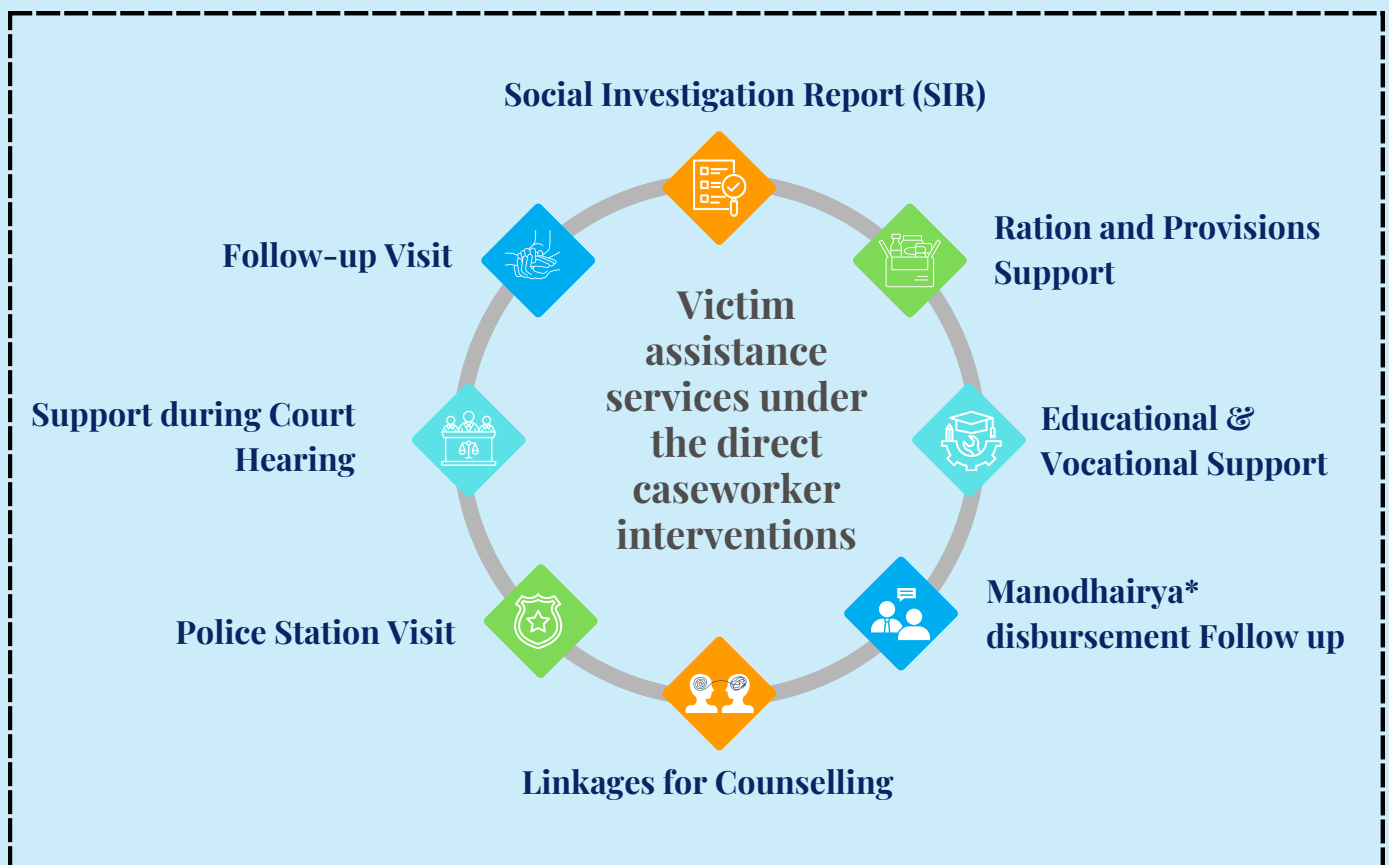


Specialised Social Casework



Direct Social Casework Intervention

In the course of one year, the Aagaaz team successfully grew the casework component, wherein an estimated 86 case referrals were made to the Aagaaz team by the CWCs, bringing the count of **active cases to 91**. The caseworkers successfully worked in conjunction with the CWCs through a total of 167 (which also includes engagements through the helpdesk initiative). **353 follow-up visits** were conducted by the entire team, this especially received a boost in the second half of the year after an increase in the team strength. The follow-up visits include home visits, police station, court, childcare institutions, DLSA etc. A total of **260 follow-up phone calls** were made by the team. **149 reports** were submitted to the various CWCs after peer review, the team is meticulously working to boost the number of submissions in the upcoming year.



*The Manodhairya Scheme, launched by the Maharashtra government in 2013, provides financial assistance, medical aid, and counseling to victims of rape, child sexual abuse under the POCSO Act, and acid attacks¹². It aims to support the rehabilitation and recovery of these victims through comprehensive services². Immediate aid of up to ₹30,000 is granted, with further financial support based on individual needs

Helpdesk – Thane & Mumbai Suburban

Prerana social workers assisted individuals and families visiting the CWC at Thane and Mumbai Suburban with information about CWC procedures and roles, writing relevant applications, producing the family's case before the CWC, relaying information about government schemes related to women and children, information about CCI, explaining the process of social investigation, follow-up, and referring to the relevant projects at Prerana. Helpdesk is the bridge between CWC and the families coming in contact with the juvenile justice system.

- **Days Spent at Helpdesk (Monthly):** 6-8 days
- **Families Intervened & Supported (Monthly Across Organization):** 10-17

Specialized Social Casework (SSCW) Program

The SSCW program is a 10-month long intensive training that exclusively scouts committed individuals interested in working with the child protection systems in a local district and provides them training on essential tenets of social casework. The training program is delivered in a hybrid mode through in-person as well as online engagements. The program begins with a 4-day kickstart training, followed by in-person exposure visits with child protection stakeholders, in-depth webinars, hand holding in casework, workshops and focussed group discussions, and finally wrapping with a Refresher's Training. A total of 30-35 participants from each district are enlisted for the training program. This year, **69 SSCWs were trained** as a part of the program.

Thane

32

SSCW

Participants

Pune

37

SSCW

Participants

Milestones of SSCW for the year 2023 – 2024

- **Developing the SSCW Curriculum:** This year, the SSCW curriculum compendium was revised keeping in mind the requirement of a knowledge resource for the participants of the SSCW program. The SSCW curriculum broadly covers important aspects of casework like orientation to child rights and child protection, child maltreatment and introduction to sexual violence and human trafficking for commercial sexual exploitation, understanding trauma, principles of social case work, laws relevant to sexual violence against children, how to communicate with a child, etc.

- **Kickstart Training:** The SSCW training in a particular district begins with the Kickstart Training which is a 4-day comprehensive training program conducted in-person by the Prerana team members. Through the kickstart training, the participants acquire an understanding of social case work interventions, basics of child rights & protection, laws and policies pertaining to sexual violence against children, understanding the values, tools and techniques of case work, etc. It builds a strong foundation and conceptual understanding of the casework methodology. The kickstart training for the Thane district was conducted in the month of **June 2023** and the Pune district was conducted in the month of **October 2023**.

As a defense lawyer, I had only ever represented the accused in cases registered under the POCSO Act, 2012. However, after attending the SSCW training, I realized how crucial it is for victims to receive representation in a child-friendly manner in court. This training has given me a new perspective, and moving forward, I am committed to taking up cases to represent victims of sexual assault and violence.
- Bhagyashree



I am a young professional passionate about working in the child protection sector. Before attending the training on trafficking, I was completely unaware of the social reality of trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation. Now that I have gained this awareness, I am determined to put my best foot forward as an SSCW.
- Shweta



Webinars: Post the successful completion of the Kickstart training, a comprehensive 2-hour virtual webinar was conducted every 3rd Saturday of the month. Pertinent topics essential for casework were covered by external resource persons. The webinars provided an open platform to the participants to engage with the topic discussed in an interactive and nuanced manner. For each webinar, on an average about **35 participants** were in attendance across Thane and Pune districts.

The topics covered through webinars were:

1. Understanding Running of a Children's Home
2. Manodhairya Compensation Scheme
3. Trauma & Psychosocial First-Aid
4. Role of gender in understanding sexual violence
5. Understanding stages of criminal justice system & E-courts
6. Bal Sangopan Yojana
7. Cybercrime & Online Safety
8. The Medical Termination of Pregnancy Act, 1971
9. Human Trafficking & Commercial Sexual Exploitation: Overview
10. Understanding Personal Boundaries
11. Domestic Violence & DV Act, 2005
12. POSH Act, 2013

Exposure Visits: A key component of the program is facilitating exposure visits to the relevant child protection stakeholders. During the exposure visits, the SSCWs attempt to understand the role and responsibility of the stakeholders visited in the ambit of child protection, as well as analyze their role as a caseworker for working in collaboration with such stakeholders.

Stakeholders Visited (Thane, Pune & Satara districts):

1. Anti-Human Trafficking Unit
2. Childcare Institution - Children's Home run by the Govt. as well as one run by a Voluntary Organisation
3. District Legal Services Authority
4. Community-based Child Protection NGOs
5. Child Welfare Committee
6. District Women and Child Development Office
7. District Child Protection Unit

Highlight: *An interesting milestone to be recorded is the innovative development in the Pune SSCW batch. The Pune SSCW batch had participation from 5 participants from Satara. The participants suggested that the Aagaaz team should facilitate their exposure visits in the district of Satara instead of Pune. This was suggested by the participants considering that they would be working in the Satara district after the completion of the training. Subsequently, the team facilitated exposure visits at the CWC, Childcare Institution, DCPU and DLSA at Satara.*

Casework: On-field exposure: The SSCW program is structured to offer on-field experience of casework along with an in-depth theoretical conceptualization. This helps the SSCW correlate the existing laws and theoretical approaches with providing victim assistance on-ground. The team of Prerana handholds the SSCWs throughout the process of casework. The case work interventions begin during their training program itself. This is done to equip the SSCWs with the necessary skills to take up independent casework in the future.

- The SSCWs have participated in various casework initiatives such as:
 - Social Investigation Report – Home Visit
 - Follow-up Visit/Support Person Follow-up
 - Court Visit – for cases of sexual violence
 - Police station Visit – follow-up of Manodhairya

22 participants in Thane and **10 participants in Pune** have handled casework through the SSCW program.

It's important to note that after each casework visit, the Prerana team member conducts an in-depth discussion on the casework interventions handled by the SSCW and also addresses any questions that they may have.

Workshop on Communication Techniques: Through individual check-in and feedback from the participants of the SSCW Thane batch, the Prerana team gathered that building communication skills is an important aspect in casework. In line with this, the team organized a 1-day training workshop on building communication techniques on 4th **November, 2023**.

- **Workshop Sessions facilitated were as follows:**
 - Activity – understand difference between active and passive listening
 - Role-play to improve public speaking
 - Group Activity – Case study discussion

Focused Group Discussion (FGD) for casework: The Focused Group Discussion meeting was conducted on 27th & 28th March 2024 with the Pune SSCWs. The purpose of this meeting was to reflect and discuss with the SSCW participants their experiences in casework. Participants shared experiences of cases of runaway/missing children, child sexual abuse, and instances of romantic relationships. Observations shared by the social case workers included the victims' family's financial and social status, incident backgrounds, family dynamics, and the child's behavior before and after the incident. Common factors discussed in romantic relationship cases included grooming, unnoticed behavioral changes, peer pressure, internet/mobile access, curiosity, and parenting styles. There were also relevant discussions around future planning on case work.

Refresher's Training: Refresher's Training was a comprehensive 2-day training program conducted in February 2024 for the Thane SSCW batch. The purpose of the training was to once again revisit and rehearse the essential tenets of casework. It also had in-depth sessions to build nuanced understanding of the child protection systems of the district, particularly through sessions on CWC orientation, orientation of the court procedures facilitated by iProbono followed by a hands-on session on report writing.

Launch of Jagaran Manual

The Prerana team had been working on developing Jagaran, a knowledge resource for community frontline workers to prevent commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking of adolescents and young women. In observance of the World Day Against Trafficking in Persons 2023, this training manual was finally launched on the 8th of August 2023. Over **35 individuals representing civil society organisations and the government** attended this launch. The Prerana team started the day with a presentation on trends in trafficking for CSE which paved the way for a manual like Jagaran. After this presentation, the manual was unveiled and the participants were taken through all the lesson plans in the manual. This presentation was followed by a brunch. The day concluded with a panel discussion *Guftagu: Assessing and reorienting anti-trafficking interventions to strengthen community-based protection mechanisms*.



Training of Trainers (ToT) – Jagaran: In furtherance to the launch of Jagaran Manual on 8th August 2023, a Training of Trainers (ToT) was planned on the 26th February and 28th February 2024. It was the first ToT session which was planned in collaboration with the NGO Stree Mukti Sanghatana to disseminate knowledge of the manual. It was a 2-day training program for about **30 frontline workers** of SMS. Day 1 was context-setting and orientation on topics like human trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation, POCSO Act and the Juvenile Justice Act, 2015.

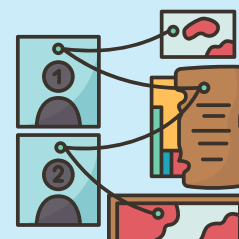
Day 2 of the ToT saw demonstration of the sessions and activities elaborately. The first session that was demonstrated was on 'My relationships', followed by a session on decoding consent and understanding grooming.

The ToT was vibrant and interactive owing to the active participation of the attendees from the Stree Mukti Sanghatana. It was noteworthy that the session on decoding consent brought forth interesting insights. For example: the activity to understand from the group why saying a 'no' is difficult highlighted important aspects. One participant also shared about our cultural disposition to not be able to say a 'no' whereas another participant shared that it was not just difficult to say a 'no' in our country but also difficult to hear a 'no' from the person ahead of us.

- **Legal Aid-Clinic:** In collaboration with the Mumbai Suburban District Legal Services Authority (DLSA) and Navjeevan Mahila Vasati Gruha, Prerana inaugurated the Legal Aid Clinic at Navjeevan Mahila Vastigruh on 4th March 2024. Initiatives such as these ensure that legal aid reaches women belonging to the most marginalized communities, and provides them an opportunity to lead a life of dignity. Advocate Simran Chandnani was appointed as the legal counsel at the Legal Aid Clinic. Ms. Simran will commit three days a week and five hours per day to the operations of the Legal Aid Clinic. The Legal Aid Clinic is an attempt to rehabilitate and reintegrate the women rescued from the sex trade by offering pertinent legal counsel.

Meetings & Brainstorming

- **Planning & Updates Meetings:** Planning & update meetings are conducted by the team on every Friday of the week. The team begins the meetings with first checking-in on the planned tasks of the previous week. Stock is taken of the tasks that were completed and the tasks that are pending, which are then added to the task list of the running week. Discussion is demarcated into three aspects, milestones to achieve for casework, milestones to achieve for SSCW program and targets for reporting, collaborations, and miscellaneous tasks. The weekly planning meetings help to anchor the team and gear them for achieving the set milestones.
- **Case Management Meetings:** Case Management Meetings are an open platform for the team to come together, delve on their casework experiences and discuss their challenges with the peers. The meetings also assist in raising important issues faced on-field and evolving plans of actions.



Case management meetings have served as a platform to discuss topics like, issuing of Support Person Order in romantic cases, challenges faced in the courtroom, maintaining the timeline for report submission, exit strategy from cases, etc.

- **POCSO Study Circle:** This year, the Aagaaz team hosted two POCSO Study Circles to strengthen stakeholders' understanding of the POCSO Act, 2012, and Rules 2020, fostering collaboration and informed action in child protection.

Key Highlights:

- **Objective:** Facilitate in-depth discussions on reporting procedures, child protection measures, and the role of Support Persons in POCSO cases.
- **Participation:**
 - **Study Circle 1 (Jan 31, 2024): 38 participants**, including NGOs, Child Welfare Committees (CWC), Child Care Institutions, police officials, and Prerana staff.
 - **Study Circle 2 (Mar 15, 2024): 18 participants** from NGOs, CWCs, DWCD, DLSA, and Prerana staff.

Impact:

- Strengthened understanding of Section 19 (Reporting of offenses) and Rule 4 (Child protection procedures).
- Discussed key topics such as family counseling, trafficking, cross-examination of children, and Support Person protocols.
- Initiated development of Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for Support Persons in POCSO cases (planned for May 2024).
- Through these sessions, the team reinforced a collaborative and action-oriented approach to child protection, equipping stakeholders with essential knowledge and strategies.

- **Convergence Meetings:** Prerana conducted **two convergence meetings** to bring together government and non-government stakeholders for addressing key child protection challenges and developing actionable solutions.

Key Highlights:

- **Objective:** Facilitate collaboration among stakeholders, streamline case interventions, and improve rehabilitation and follow-up mechanisms.
- **Participation:**
 - **Mumbai City Convergence (Nov 2023): 35 participants**
 - **Thane District Convergence (Feb 2024): 50 participants** (NGOs, CWCs, DCPU, Child Care Institutions, Sakhi Center, Prerana staff, and social work interns).

Impact:

- Strengthened case referral and follow-up mechanisms through better coordination.
- Developed standardized templates for counseling and SIRs.
- Addressed gaps in escort facilities and rehabilitation procedures by involving NGO and CCI staff.
- Initiated capacity-building sessions on Social Investigation Reports (SIRs) and the role of Support Persons.
- Ensured clarity in post-restoration follow-ups and reinforced that all child protection services are free of cost.
- Prerana committed to training NGOs lacking human resources for casework.
- These meetings strengthened collaboration, improved efficiency in child protection interventions, and laid the groundwork for sustainable solutions.

- **Sponsorship Meetings:** Each quarter, the Aagaaz team members presented their individual cases before the sponsorship committee in order to gain monetary assistance for their clients, which included sponsorship for educational fees, vocational training, ration support, medical expenses, travel etc. During the presentation, the committee also provides suggestions to the respective caseworkers on ensuring effective utilization of the funds. A collective amount of **Rs 1,54,360** was disbursed as sponsorship support to the clients.
- **SSCW Strategy Meetings:** The Aagaaz team frequently meets to discuss the strategies for developing the SSCW vertical of the project. The strategy meetings give a platform to the district coordinators to come together and share their learnings and reflections. Over the course of one year, the team has discussed on the following topics:
 - Sustainability of the SSCW program post deployment
 - Program improvisations based on feedback
 - Promotion and advocacy with relevant stakeholders for SSCW
 - Capacity building of District Coordinators

The team has had about 60 meetings this year.

- **Family Support Group Meetings:** Family Support Group Meetings were conceptualized to provide support and assistance to the family members of the clients that the Aagaaz project intervenes in. This year, the FSG meeting facilitated knowledge dissemination on topics relevant for the family members like government schemes (Bal Sangopan Yojana), cybercrime and online safety.

SANMAAN

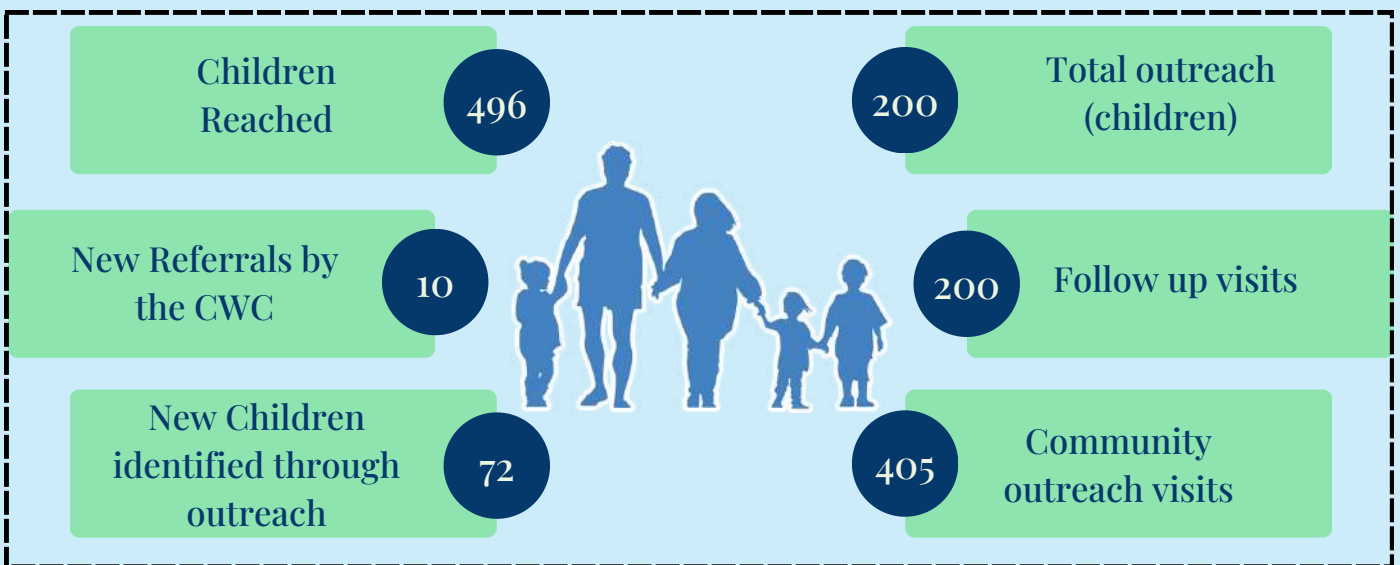


The Sanmaan Project, implemented by Prerana, focuses on safeguarding the rights and well-being of children found begging on the streets. These children, often from marginalized communities, face emotional, physical abuse, and the risk of perpetuating a cycle of poverty and backwardness. Adults in their communities are typically engaged in begging or low-paying informal labor, with women often victims of domestic violence. There are frequent instances of early and forced marriages as well.

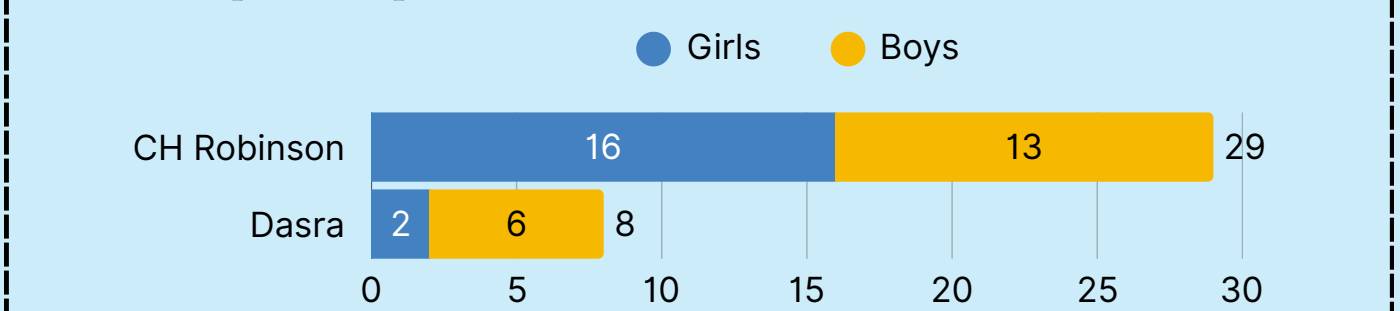
Sanmaan's goal is to break this intergenerational cycle by protecting these children from harm, neglect, and abuse, ensuring they have access to education and the opportunity to live with dignity. Through developmental activities, including school enrollment, family counseling, and educational sponsorships, the project aims to provide children and youth with resources and support to thrive.

This year, the project saw the conclusion of its partnership with EDUCO in June and began a new phase with support from Dasra Giving Pi. The renewed focus under this partnership is on outreach for educational support and community engagement in the Chembur community to ensure long-term academic and personal development for children.

Data Highlights:



Educational Sponsorship



Activities

- **Community Outreach:** Community outreach is largely focused on prevention, protection and development. 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.

This year, the team conducted **405 visits**, focused on family interventions, community strengthening, and advocacy. Life skills and leadership sessions were provided for children, and meetings were held with parents to address challenges.

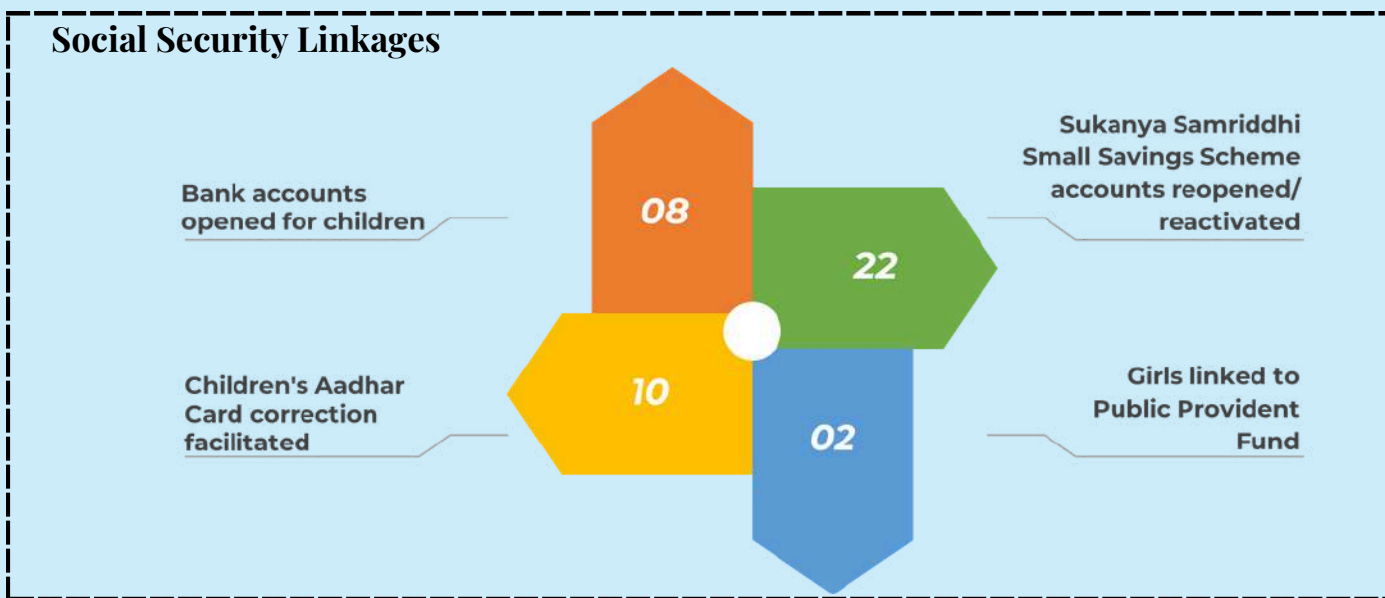


- **Leadership and Life Skills Sessions:**

- **Leadership Program with Adolescents:** 15 sessions on topics like team building, gender and leadership, conflict management, and creative thinking were held, **benefiting 70 adolescents** (ages 13-18).
- **Life skills Education:** 15 sessions for children aged 8-12 focused on safety, decision-making, problem-solving, and emotional management, involving around **70 children**.
- **Sports Activities:** Regular football sessions were held for over **250 children**. Post-June, weekly sessions in Chembur engaged **90 children** in sports, promoting teamwork and physical health.
- **Residential Camp:** A two-day residential camp was organized in January for **50 children** aged 13-18 in Khopoli. The event was coordinated by the Palavi Development and Learning Centre, which organized a variety of activities, including a morning trail, meditation, a talent show, and outdoor activities. The camp focused on leadership and teamwork, offering outdoor activities like zip-lining and puzzle-solving. Parental consent and detailed briefing ensured child safety.



- **Women's Skill Development:** An orientation on income generation for **35 women** in the Chembur community taught them to make paper bags and boxes, offering an alternative livelihood during the monsoon when daily wage work is scarce.
- **Awareness sessions in the Community:**
 - **Sukanya Samriddhi Yojana:** Prerana organized a meeting with parents in the community to inform them about schemes offered by the Indian Postal Service, with a focus on the Sukanya Samriddhi Yojana (SSY). The session for **40 women** educated the community on the benefits of SSY accounts, **linking 22 girls** under 10 years old to this scheme.



- **Menstrual Awareness:** Project Baala conducted a session for **35 girls**, dispelling myths and promoting menstrual health and hygiene through yoga and educational activities.



- **Campaigns and Awareness on child rights:**

- **Child Labour Awareness Campaign:** Prerana partnered with the Labor Department and DLSA for a "World Against Child Labour" campaign on June 12, 2023, raising public awareness at key traffic junctions about the detrimental effects of child labor and the laws prohibiting it. The traffic signal sights were chosen as many children along with the families belonging to the communities where the project is operating are found selling different items at these signals.
 - Prerana used this initiative to reach out to children and engage in activities with those who were found begging or selling small items around these intersections. The organization sought to raise awareness among these children about the available services and the child protection system designed for their well-being.
 - [Click here to view the interview taken of a traffic police office](#)
- **Child Rights Week:** During Child Rights Week (November 20–24), **9 children** from Chembur visited various stakeholders (CWC, Fire Brigade, Dasra, Law College) to learn about child rights, sharing reflections at the end of the week. The children who participated in this initiative were members of the 'Leadership Session' group, where the Sanmaan team conducts sessions on leadership skills. All the children who participated shared that they had a unique and interesting experience during the visits.

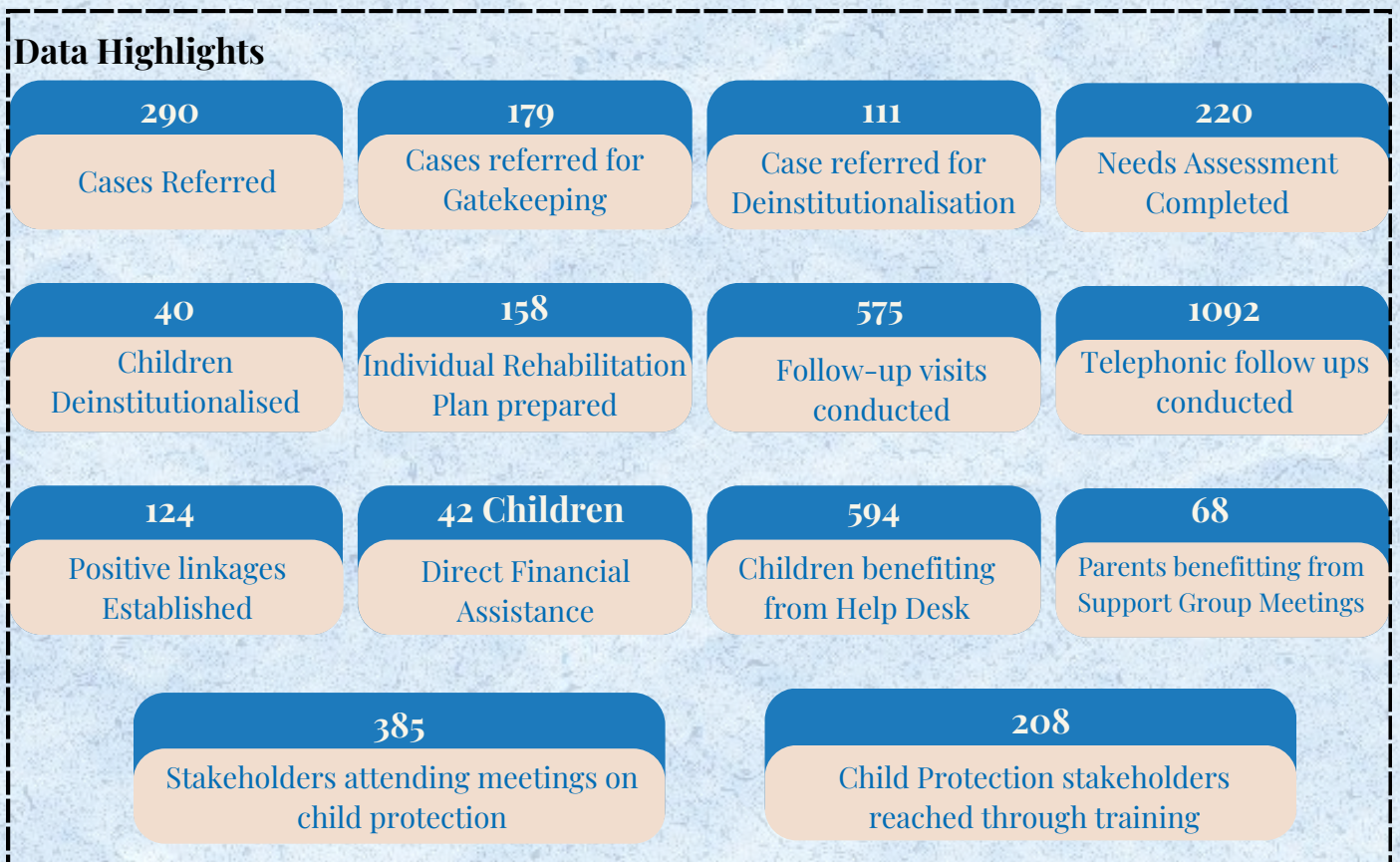
Engagement with donors:

- **Employee Engagement Activity:** On October 29, 2023, an engagement event with C.H. Robinson employees was organized, where **35 children and youth** aged 15–21 associated with the project participated in interactive sessions and were recognized for their educational achievements. As a token of appreciation for their participation in the activity, the children were gifted a stationary kit, which included a long book, pouch, folder, pen, and pencil.
- **End- Line Evaluation by EDUCO:** The Endline Evaluation of the project supported by EDUCO that concluded in June 2023 was conducted in the same month. Through an open process of applications and interviews, Impact SD was selected to undertake the evaluation. **All three communities, Chembur, Mankhurd, and Ghansoli, were visited by the evaluators.** They met families in the communities. Along with them, the evaluation team visited families whose cases had been referred by CWC as well as stakeholders such as NGOs, CWC, and DWCD. The evaluation report was finalized in July 2023.

PROJECT UNNATI: Redefining Care

Launched in May 2022 and supported by Kalpana Parekh & Family, Project Unnati: Redefining Care focuses on facilitating Deinstitutionalisation and Gatekeeping to support at-risk children and Children in Need of Care and Protection (CNCP) as per Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act through a family strengthening and family-based alternative care approach. Guided by three fundamental principles laid out under Section 3 of the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act: 'Principle of institutionalisation as a measure of last resort', 'Principle of restoration and repatriation' and 'Principle of family responsibility', Project Unnati aims to prevent and restrict unnecessary family-child separation, facilitate re-unification of children with their families, and prevent re-institutionalisation.

The project seeks to promote the well-being of children by ensuring they grow up in a supportive family environment rather than institutions. Core components of the project include Direct Social Casework, Parent Support Group Meetings, Helpdesks at the CWCs, Convergence Meetings, Trainings, Workshops, Learning Circles with Children's Homes, and Advocacy with Government and Non-Government Stakeholders. For Direct Social Case Work activities, Project Unnati works in collaboration with the Child Welfare Committees of Mumbai City, Mumbai Suburban, and Thane districts. Under this intervention, the team conducts regular needs assessments, extends temporary direct financial assistance, links the child and family to applicable government schemes and programs, supports livelihood initiatives of the primary caregiver, strengthening parenting skills, etc. with the children and families referred by the CWC.



Activities- Direct Social Casework

- **Deinstitutionalization Referrals:** On September 4, 2023, the team received **10 cases** of girl children from Umerkhadi Children's Home, Dongri, referred by the District Women and Child Development Office (DWCD), Mumbai City. A social investigation was conducted in each case, and a detailed report was submitted on December 18, 2023, to facilitate the deinstitutionalization process.
- **Family Support Group Meeting:** On October 7, 2023, Prerana's Unnati project organized its **third Family Support Group meeting** in collaboration with the Aagaaz project. The event, held at Our Lady of Salvation Church in Dadar, Mumbai, was attended by **35 families**. The session focused on internet safety, led by Ms. Shilpa Chandolkar, and introduced cybercrime awareness. Additionally, Mr. Amol Jadhav from the District Child Protection Unit and the Unnati team educated families on the Maharashtra government's Bal Sangopan Yojana* scheme, including a detailed discussion of application processes. The meeting concluded with fun activities for children, including watercolor painting and movie screenings.
- **Helpdesk updates:** The Helpdesk, operational at CWC offices in Mumbai City, Suburban, and Thane districts, serves as a gatekeeping service to assist families unfamiliar with Juvenile Justice System processes. The Helpdesk not only facilitates smooth access to the CWC but also undertakes a range of critical tasks. These include providing direct social casework assistance, guiding stakeholders unfamiliar with Juvenile Justice System processes, connecting families with relevant service-providing organizations, offering documentation support, and addressing any other assistance, needs or queries that may arise. This multifaceted approach ensures that children and families receive comprehensive support and guidance throughout their interactions with the CWC.

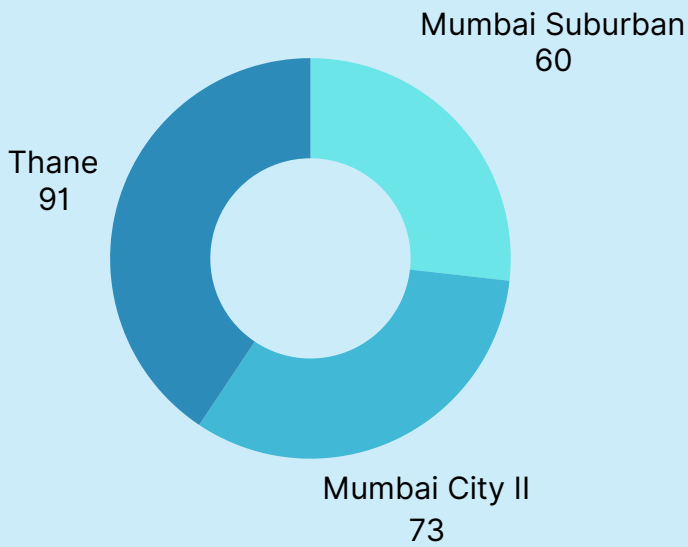
Review meetings along with the District Women and Child Development (DWCD) Office of the respective districts and the Child Welfare Committees were held periodically to ensure efficient functioning. The Helpdesk in Mumbai Suburban district was launched in July 2024, with initial meetings taking place in May 2023, followed by review sessions in October 2023 and February 2024. Similar reviews took place in Mumbai City and Thane, focusing on feedback and logistical challenges.

*The Bal Sangopan Yojana, initiated by the Maharashtra government, provides monthly financial assistance of ₹1,125 to orphans, homeless children, and those in distress to support their upbringing and education. This scheme aims to ensure that these children do not have to rely on others for their daily needs. It covers children up to 18 years of age.

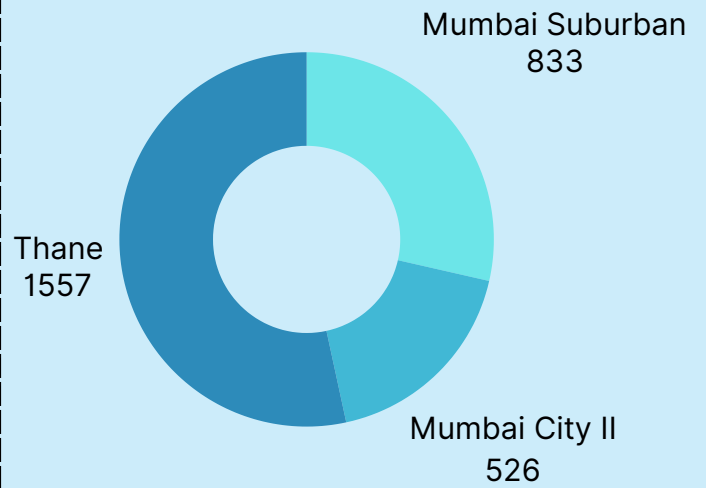
Children and Families received support at the Help Desk



No. of Operational Help Desk Days



Preliminary Needs Assessment Provided (since beginning of Project Cycle)



Learning Circles:

Project Unnati organized a series of Learning Circles in collaboration with Shraddhanand Mahila Ashram Children's Home and various other Children's Homes. The concept of learning circle provides a space for all the participants in the session to freely express their queries, thoughts, and concerns without fear of judgment and consequences. The closed nature of the session aids the participants in sharing their practices openly. These sessions aimed at capacity building for staff working with children in need of care and protection. Below is a summary of the sessions:

Date	Location	Participants	Key Themes
20th April 2023	Mumbai Suburban (CCI Learning Circle)	18 participants from 9 CCIs	Juvenile Justice Act sections, role of institutions in care, re-imagining child protection
26th April 2023	Shraddhanand Home	18 staff members	Juvenile Justice Act definitions, family responsibility, addressing children's challenges
22nd May 2023	Shraddhanand Home	14 staff members	Addressing self-harm, family engagement, JJ Act provisions on child protection
26th June 2023	Shraddhanand Home	12 staff members	Missing children interventions, role of NGOs/CSOs, support for POCSO cases
13th July 2023	Mumbai Suburban	18 participants from 9 CCIs	Addressing self-harm, effective family engagement, roles of various stakeholders
19th July 2023	Shraddhanand Home	12 staff members	Maharashtra State JJ Rules 2018, rehabilitation, and case management
16th October 2023	Various Children's Homes	15 participants	POCSO Act 2012, child-friendly procedures, family responsibility in sexual violence cases

Forum Meetings:

In November 2022, Prerana launched a pivotal forum on family-based alternative care and family strengthening in Mumbai, Maharashtra. This initiative focused on building conceptual clarity and working definition on Deinstitutionalization, Gatekeeping, Family Strengthening and Alternative Care. The purpose for creating a forum was to facilitate cross-learning, sharing and documentation of notable practices, learnings, challenges and to strengthen partnership, collaboration and linkages between various organizations working on the same cause. The Forum is led by a core committee, including Prerana, Catalysts for Social Action, and Miracle Foundation India and they facilitate the organizing of quarterly meetings to provide a platform for organizations to come together and discuss the above mentioned subject areas. In 2023, 02 (two) forum meetings were conducted. This year, 04 more forum meetings were organised.

Date	Participants	Topic(s) Covered	Panelists/ Resource Persons
6th June 2023	35	Community based interventions vis-à-vis Gatekeeping	Ms. Frahinsa Rodrigues (Mumbai Mobile Creche), Mr. Milind Bidwai (Salam Balak Trust), and Mr. Rohit Radekar (Deepak Foundation, Pune)
19th August 2023	30	Deinstitutionalisation in Situations of Crisis and Calamities	Dr. Mohua Nigudkar, TISS, Ms. Madhuri Shinde (Naunihal – Prerana), Mr. Datta (Snehasadan), Mr. Rahul Kanthikar (Children’s Aid Society), and Mr. Satyajeet Majumdar (CSA).
9th December 2023	30	Case Management System	Ms. Meenakshi Pawar (Snehalaya), Ms. Geetarani Lourembam (Prerana,) Mr. Sagar Shitole (Deepak Foundation/Miracle Foundation), Ms. Varsha (Parivartan Mahila Sanstha), Ms. Priti Patkar (Prerana) and Mr. Govind Beniwal (UNICEF, Maharashtra).
4th March 2023	40	Foster Care in India	Dr. Nilima Mehta, Ms. Alpa Vora & Ms. Rini Bhargava (UNICEF, Maharashtra), Mr. Satyajeet Mazumdar (CSA), Dr. Shilpa Mehta (Foster Care Society, Udaipur), Ms. Smita Zankar (Indian Association for the Promotion of Adoption), Dr. Mohua Nigudkar (TISS, Mumbai)

Regional Meeting on Alternative Care, Deinstitutionalization, and Gatekeeping (December 16, 2023):

Prerana, in collaboration with Catalysts for Social Action, Miracle Foundation India, and Snehalaya, organized a one-day workshop in Nashik titled “Transforming Child Care Services: Understanding Alternative Care and Family Strengthening Models”. Mr. Chandrasekar Pagare (Divisional Commissioner, Women and Child Development, Nashik Division) was present in the event as the chief guest along with Mr. Sunil Laxman Dusane, District Women and Child Development Officer - Nashik, Mr. Govind Beniwal, Child Protection Officer, UNICEF and Adv. Milind Babar, Chairperson, Nashik CWC. Attended by 60 participants, including representatives from CWCs, DCPUs, CCIs, and NGOs, the workshop focused on children’s right to family care, alternative care models, and the role of gatekeeping in safeguarding children. The workshop featured group discussions, panel sessions, and an interview with a youth care leaver who shared her experience of deinstitutionalization. This event was part of a larger effort to promote family-based care across different divisions in Maharashtra.

Convergence Meeting and Case Management Meeting:

- **Convergence Meetings:**

- **Mumbai Suburban Convergence Meeting (April 27, 2023):** Prerana organized a convergence meeting on child protection practices in Mumbai Suburban District, held at Chembur Children’s Home, Mankhurd. The event, attended by over 30 stakeholders including members of the Mumbai Suburban II CWC and civil society organizations like PLAN INDIA and Childline, addressed challenges such as the need for identity and residential proof for children in government CCIs. Alternatives like Panchnama of neighbours and letters from Corporators were proposed. Participants also discussed delays in child restoration orders and emphasized the need for more mental health support, especially in cases involving sexual abuse, adoption, and trafficking. Strengthening home visit protocols and support for children found at railway stations were also key topics of discussion.
- **Mumbai City Convergence Meeting (November 28, 2023):** Held at Niyojan Bhavan, Collector’s Office, this meeting was organized by the Department of Women and Child Development, Mumbai City, in collaboration with Prerana. Attended by around 35 participants, including CWC Chairpersons and representatives from CCIs and NGOs, the meeting focused on three main issues:
 - Challenges related to cases under the POCSO Act.
 - Effective restoration and follow-up of children in CCIs.
 - Orientation on the new government resolution for the Bal Sangopan Yojana.

Discussions highlighted a lack of awareness of the POCSO Act and Rules, difficulties in inter-state restoration, and the need for stronger collaboration between CCIs and NGOs. Outcomes included organizing bi-monthly study circles on the POCSO Act and improving case management processes at CCIs.

Case Management Meeting at Umerkhadi Observation Home and Children's Home, Dongri (August 18, 2023):

In response to a review meeting by the District Women and Child Development Officer in July 2023, a case management meeting was held at Umerkhadi Observation Home and Children's Home, Dongri. Prerana, known for its efforts in strengthening case management systems, was invited to facilitate the meeting. Attendees included the Home superintendent, Child Welfare Officers, a Juvenile Justice Board member, an in-house doctor, and counselors. The meeting was organized in collaboration with Ashiyana NGO, who sought to learn from Prerana's case management practices.

Two cases were discussed: one involving a child in conflict with the law and another involving a child in need of care and protection. Prerana demonstrated effective case management practices, emphasizing confidentiality, non-judgmental approaches, and collaborative problem-solving in Child Care Institutions.

High Level Meetings:

- **Meeting on Conceptualising Gatekeeping in collaboration with India Alternative Care Network (IACN) and Miracle Foundation India:** On September 21, 2023, Prerana, IACN, and Miracle Foundation India hosted a hybrid session on "Conceptualising Gatekeeping: Learnings from the Ground." Participants gathered in Delhi at the Miracle Foundation office, while others joined online. The session was led by Ms. Priti Patkar, who emphasized the need to revisit and redefine gatekeeping practices in alternative care systems. The session, moderated by Dr. Mohua Nigudkar from the Tata Institute of Social Sciences, covered various field learnings and interventions related to gatekeeping. Representatives from organizations such as CINI, CRS, Leher, Udayan Care, and Prerana shared their experiences and insights on managing the entry of children into alternative care systems. The event concluded with a discussion on building an ideological framework for gatekeeping and protecting children within care systems.
- **Standard Operating Procedure (SoP) for implementing Case Management Meetings at Children's Home:** Case Management Meetings (CMM) in a Child Care Institution set-up plays a crucial role in the planning of rehabilitation and reintegration of children. Prerana has been practicing and implementing CMM both within the organisation and in different partner child care institutions for the past decade. An effective CMM plays an instrumental role in identifying adequate resources and knowledge to bridge gaps in casework of children, which eventually results in making decision of children in their best interest. Based on the discussion in the review meeting which took place in Umerkhadi Children's Home and Observation Home, Dongri where Prerana was entrusted with the responsibility of developing a Standard Operating Procedure for effectively implementing Case Management Meeting (CMM), the Prerana team has been working on developing the SoP. The document which comprises of objectives of CMM, step-by-step procedures on ways to conduct CMM was shared with the Department of Women and Child Welfare Development Officer, Ms. Shobha Shellar and Superintendent of Dongri, Mr. Rahul Kanthikar on 25th September 2023.

AASHIYANA

Creating enabling eco-system to secure children's right to Family Based Care



The Aashiyana project, part of the Transform NEEV Collective, operates in three communities across Mumbai Suburban and Thane, supporting nearly **900 children** from socio-economically underserved families at risk of institutionalization or separation. Its primary goal is to prevent the trauma of family separation, working through Gatekeeping to ensure children remain within their families whenever possible. Over the past two years, Aashiyana has become a critical initiative, safeguarding children and supporting those returning home after institutional care. Key interventions include community sensitization on child safety, support groups for parents and children, financial aid to prevent school dropout, and connections to social security schemes. Aashiyana's efforts are supported by two community-based centers, help desks, and a Legal Aid Clinic, which identify vulnerable families and provide comprehensive support services.

Activities

- 547** children from vulnerable communities supported

- 456** children availing community-based services

- 91** children supported for their restoration process from Children's Home to Families

- 113** children receiving Direct Financial Assistance

- 16** Childrens Collective meetings conducted

- 244** children supported by establishing linkages for educational needs

- 204** children and youth receiving age-appropriate Life Skills Education through customised programs

- 385** children in vulnerable communities receiving psycho-social support and/or counselling services

- 99** caregivers receiving psycho-social support and/or counselling services

Outcome & Impact

- 139** children prevented from being institutionalised

- 407** children being sensitised and participating in addressing issues related to them

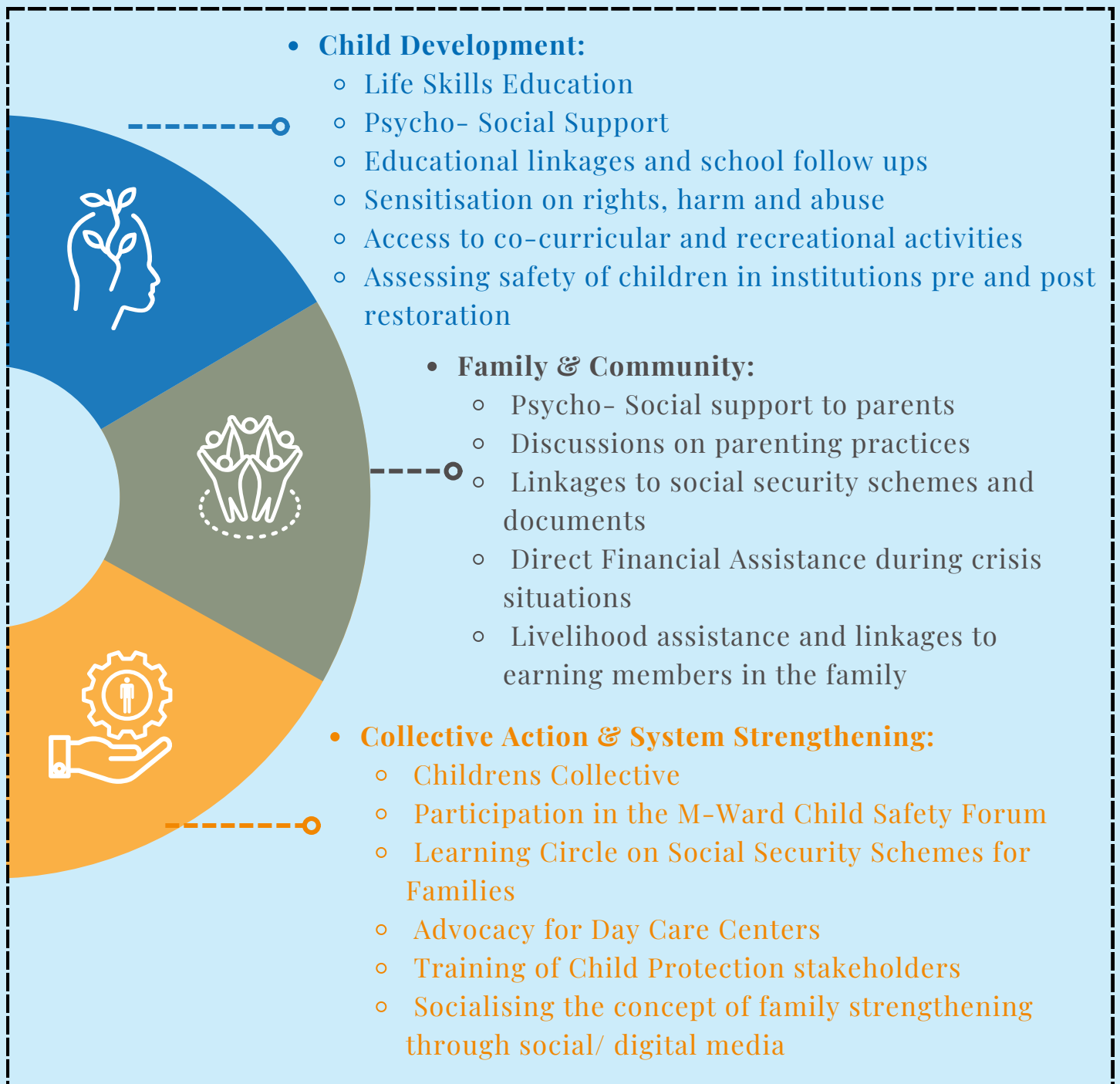
- 284** families equipped to identify and access social protection schemes for their sustenance

- 304** stakeholders mobilised to discuss family strengthening with special focus on child protection

- 196** children from vulnerable communities showing significant reduction in experiencing harm

- 76** families moving towards sustainability as a result of direct financial support

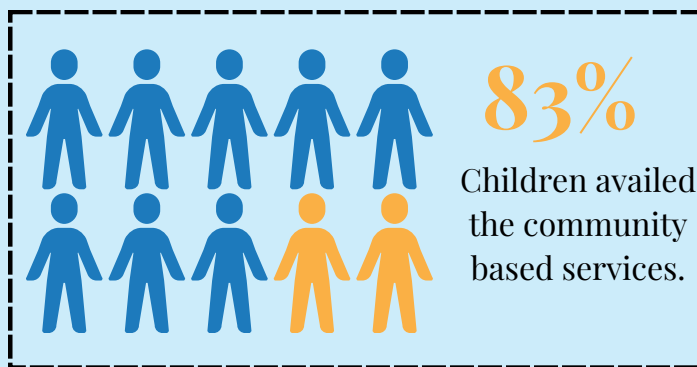
This year, the projects activities were implemented on three levels to ensure that every child has the right to be heard and access to safe family based care:



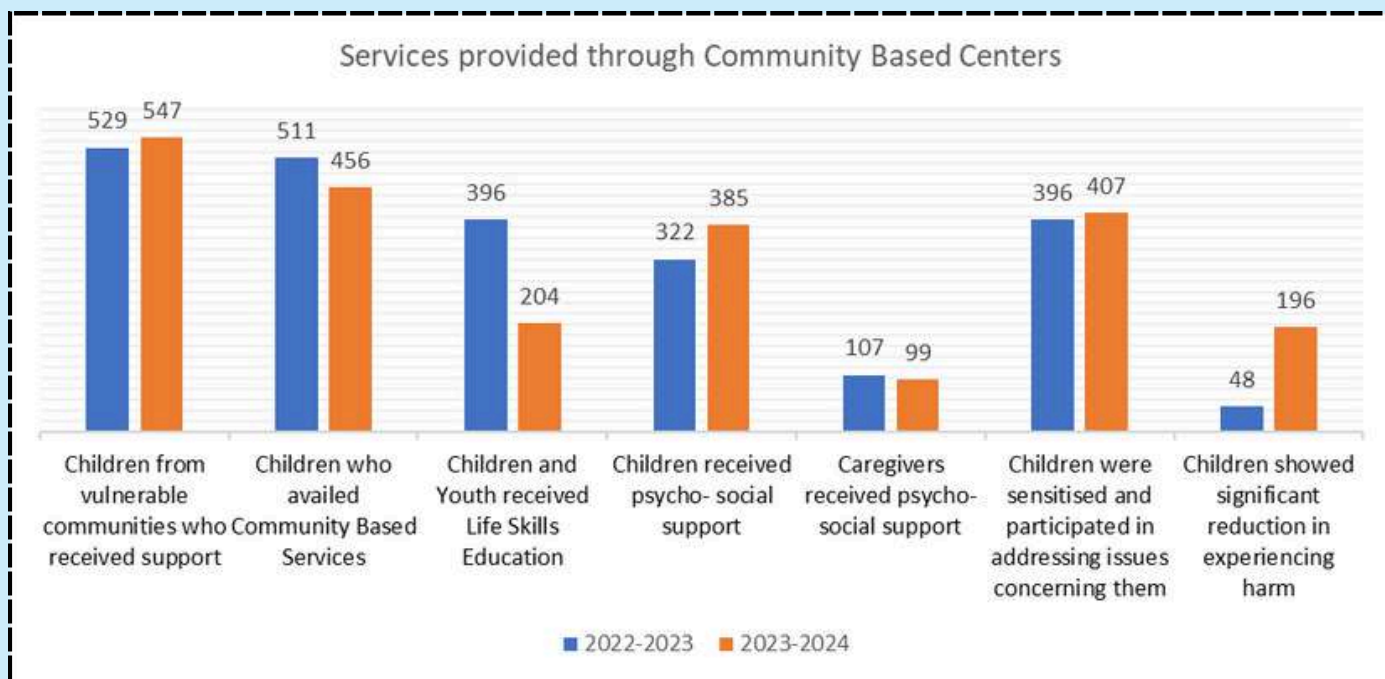
COMMUNITY BASED SAFE SPACES FOR CHILDREN

The Aashiyana Project, under the Transform NEEV Collective, has demonstrated profound impacts on child welfare in the Mumbai Suburban and Thane districts. The primary objective of the Aashiyana Project is to prevent children from undergoing the trauma associated with inappropriate and unnecessary institutionalization and parent-child separation. Without positive adult supervision, supportive networks, and developmental assistance, children are vulnerable to engaging in harmful activities and might come in contact with the Juvenile Justice System.

The establishment of community-based centers has been a key aspect of Project Aashiyana's intervention. These centers serve multiple purposes, including educating children on child protection laws and their rights, providing a safe learning environment, and offering emotional and psycho-social support.



For example, during a session, the team helped a 12-year-old girl who disclosed abuse, ensuring immediate intervention and family support. The centers also play a crucial role in community strengthening through awareness activities, support group meetings, and linking families to resources. Collaboration with organizations like Apnalaya and legal aid centers has further strengthened efforts to address issues like child marriage, adolescent health, and public safety for girls.



The above data highlights the increasing impact of the program activities in terms of sensitising children towards issues concerning them and taking steps towards addressing their issues as well as the increase in numbers of children showing significant reduction in harm.

CASE MANAGEMENT APPROACH

Aashiyana employs a case management approach prioritizing the best interests of children and engaging all stakeholders in safeguarding their welfare. This method amplifies children's voices and aims to prevent family separation while providing necessary support to families. Monthly case management meetings allow social workers from projects like Aashiyana and Unnati to seek guidance on complex cases, optimize client well-being, and ensure high-quality service delivery. These meetings facilitate coordination among teams, enabling them to review progress and collaboratively address challenges faced by children and families.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT

Aashiyana focused on school enrollment and educational support for marginalized communities in 2023, assisting over **244 children**. Through outreach and collaboration with stakeholders like Anganwadi Sevikas and schools, the team addressed barriers such as lack of awareness and documentation issues, providing financial assistance to prevent dropouts and supporting families with school enrollments. Study classes were also introduced in Sathe Nagar and Turbhe, helping children improve English literacy and overall academic performance through interactive sessions.

Challenges remain, particularly within the Pardhi community, where some families prefer income-generating activities over formal education. Despite resistance, Aashiyana continues to engage these communities sensitively to encourage school participation.

ToyBank activities at the centers further enhanced learning, using fun educational games to promote cognitive development. These sessions fostered independence and confidence among the children, reflected in their growing enthusiasm for learning. As a result, children improved their English literacy, engagement, and attendance, with many now able to sign their names and actively participate in class discussions.

The impact of the study classes has been highly positive. Most children can now read, write, and conduct basic conversations in English, with many learning to sign their names. Increased attendance and participation have been noted due to the innovative and interactive activities. Children bring their homework and actively engage in the remedial classes, asking questions and getting their doubts clarified. Additionally, non-school-going children showed increased interest in attending study classes, and parental involvement in their children's development has significantly improved.

DIRECT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

During the intervention, it has been observed that financial constraints often lead parents to approach the Juvenile Justice system for their child's institutionalization to ensure uninterrupted education, or children are forced to drop out of school. Many children also choose not to attend school due to stigmatization from delayed fee payments, lack of scholastic materials, or not having a clean uniform. To prevent these issues and protect children from dropping out or being institutionalized due to financial hardships, Prerana has started providing direct financial assistance and supported **113 children** in need whose families were going through financial crises. This assistance covers educational expenses, supports the child's well-being, and in some cases, addresses medical or special nutritional needs.

SUPPORTING FAMILIES ACCESS IDENTITY DOCUMENTS AND SOCIAL PROTECTION SCHEMES

Social security documents are essential for accessing government services, welfare schemes, and establishing legal identity. These include birth certificates, Aadhar cards, voter IDs, bank accounts, caste and disability certificates. Key documents like birth certificates are crucial for school admissions and legal identity, while Aadhar cards and voter IDs provide universal identity proof and access to services. Bank accounts ensure financial inclusion, and specific certificates unlock educational, employment, and disability-related benefits. This year, **284 families** were assisted in obtaining these vital documents, enabling them to access relevant social security schemes.



LIFE SKILLS SESSIONS

This year, **204 children** from Turbhe and Sathe Nagar communities participated in life skills sessions at Aashiyana community-based centers. These monthly sessions covered decision-making, critical thinking, gender stereotyping, communication, online safety, safe and unsafe touch equipping children with the knowledge to navigate their environment. Football games helped children develop leadership, teamwork, and accountability. Additionally, sessions on communication and safe/unsafe touch equipped them with practical skills to handle everyday challenges.



"I love making reels and I make my own reels but I didn't think much about the privacy setting before but after the online safety session I upload the reels and show them only to people I know personally. Also, I think that while doing anything, one should think about it calmly first and I have started thinking about what effect my actions will have in the future"

- Sheetal Agre, age 14, studying in class 8th



- **Celebrating Child Rights:** Kishori Melawa On December 16th, 2023, the "Kishori Melawa" gathered **53 adolescent girls** to discuss health, nutrition, community safety, and online safety. The event featured activities like drawing, role-playing, and interactive games to encourage teamwork and communication. The girls participated in a mental health session, explored safe and unsafe spaces in their communities, and engaged in cultural performances. The event helped promote personal growth, health awareness, and community safety among participants.
- **Field Stories:** In collaboration with MusoMagic, **22 children** created a song, "**Hamari Basti,**" addressing issues such as lack of resources, high incidences of child labour, and violence in their community. The project allowed the children to express their thoughts on community safety and aspirations. This creative endeavor will be shared on social media, amplifying the voices of the Children's Collective.
- **Two- Day Residential Workshop for children:** The workshop was organised for girl children from the community. The workshop aimed to benefit a total of 50 girls from Sathe Nagar and Turbhe communities, with each community sending **25 participants.** Located at the Khopoli Deep Nature Forest and facilitated by Palvi Learning and Development, the workshop centered on activities, games, and sports designed to enhance leadership, team building, decision-making, and collaborative action among the girls. The workshop served as a platform for girls from both communities to bond and exchange experiences. Events such as castle-building competitions allowed the girls to showcase their creativity and storytelling abilities, while problem-solving tasks promoted teamwork and coordination. A talent competition further increased participation and engagement among the girls. Overall, the workshop laid the groundwork for cooperative endeavors among the girls, motivating them to actively engage in collective initiatives.

- **Children’s Collectives Meetings:** Project Aashiyana focuses on empowering children, families, and communities to identify and address local issues. To foster this, two Children Collectives got formed, 16 meetings were held over the year. These gatherings provided platforms for children to voice concerns and mobilize for action, promoting advocacy, leadership, and community engagement.

Key activities included discussions on pressing issues like school absenteeism, child labor, and domestic violence in Sathe Nagar and Turbhe. Children actively engaged in team-building exercises and safety advocacy, culminating in initiatives such as petitions for better community safety measures.

On March 11, 2024, a meeting in Turbhe addressed derogatory behavior during football activities, resulting in a letter to the police requesting weekly patrols. The proactive response from the police strengthened the children's commitment to enhancing their safety and well-being.

- **Meetings with Parents:** During this reporting period, the Aashiyana team actively engaged with parents to foster their involvement in their children’s development and address community issues. Insightful meetings were conducted where parents voiced concerns about health issues like viral flu and skin infections due to poor hygiene, finding traditional remedies effective when medical treatments failed. Discussions included plans to restart study classes for children not attending private tuitions and assisting parents in obtaining essential social security documents.
- A significant case discussion involved reporting child neglect and abuse, with ongoing support provided to the affected family. Meetings at Sathe Nagar and Turbhe centers throughout December, January, February, and March covered topics such as parenting skills, online safety of children, available government schemes, and community concerns, emphasizing proactive approaches and parental empowerment. These sessions underscored the importance of open dialogue and practical support in nurturing healthier family dynamics and community resilience.



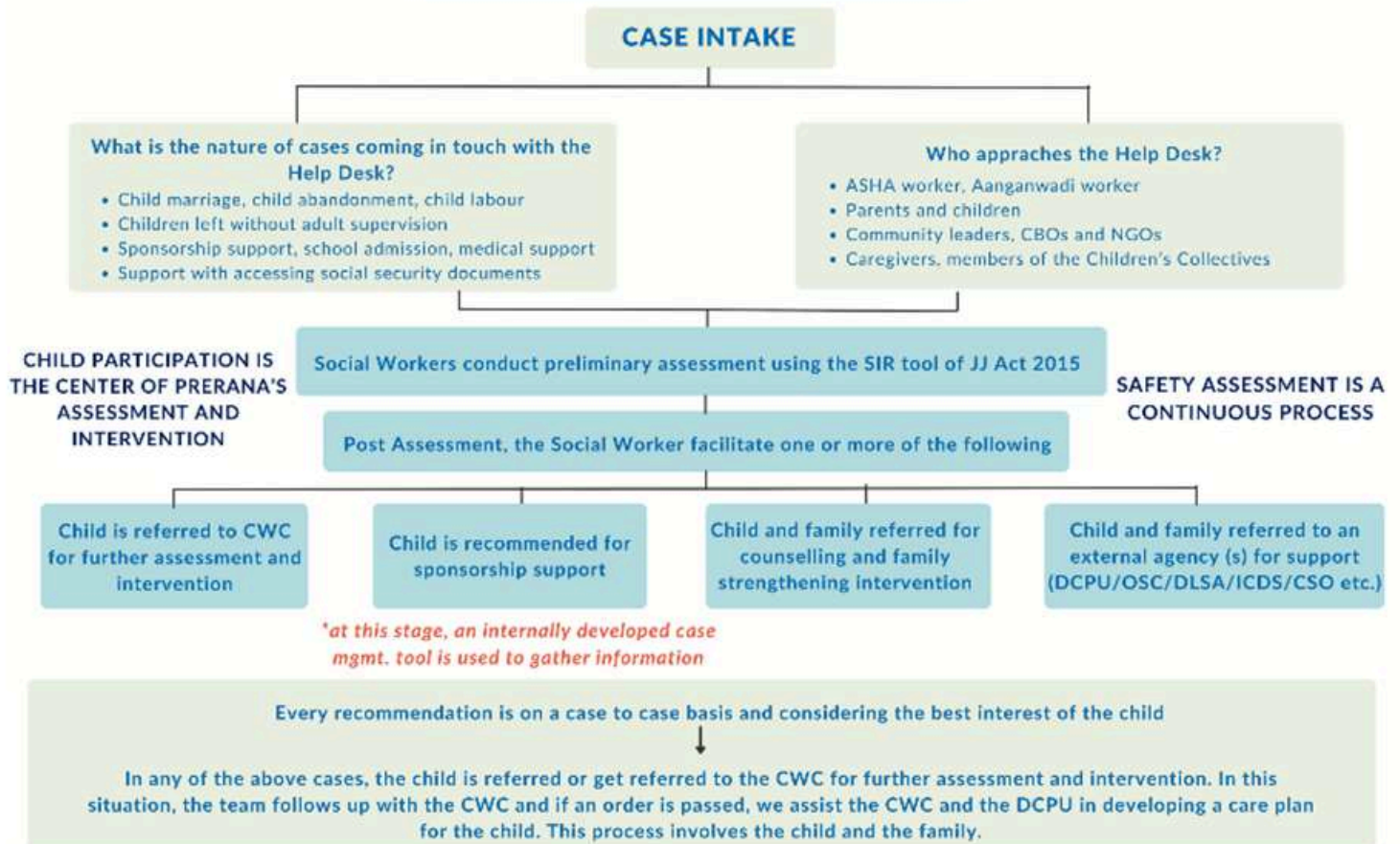
- **AWARENESS SESSIONS:** Between April 2023 and March 2024, a series of awareness sessions were conducted focusing on various critical issues such as the importance of education, the impact of child marriage, legal rights, health-related topics, and personal hygiene. These sessions were designed to educate and empower children and their communities, addressing both immediate concerns and long-term well-being. The sessions were interactive and activity-based, ensuring active participation and engagement from the children and their families.

Date	Participants	Focus Areas	Event Description
April 13, 2023	45 (21 girls, 24 boys)	Education, Child Marriage Awareness	Educational session at NMMC School emphasizing the importance of education and risks of child marriage.
July 31, 2023	30 mothers	Legal Rights, Empowerment of Women in Sex Trade	Legal rights awareness session led by Ms. Priti Patkar in Turbhe-Store red light area, focusing on rights under ITPA, 1956, and POCSO, 2012 Acts.
Once every two months	Parents and children	Health Awareness, Prevention and Care	Health sessions addressing seasonal concerns like heat-related illnesses, monsoon diseases, and tuberculosis.
Ongoing	Children	Health, Practical Skills, Community Well-being	Additional sessions on first aid, substance abuse, personal hygiene, and nutrition to equip children with practical skills.

COMMUNITY HELP DESK SUPPORT

During Prerana's previous interventions, it was observed that families often approached the Child Welfare Committees (CWC) due to a lack of information, leading to increased stress on the already overburdened system and improper assistance and redressal of issues for families. In some cases, children were also being institutionalized without adequate assessment. To address these challenges, the Aashiyana team began supporting the CWC through the already existing Help Desks in their vicinity.

COMMUNITY HELP DESK



The help desk in the communities has been instrumental in supporting over **200 families** in the past year, addressing their educational, health, and social security needs. This support has contributed to the community's overall well-being and development, empowering families and ensuring children's education while improving health outcomes. It has also raised awareness of social security schemes and child protection laws, offering tailored assistance in educational guidance and medical support, thereby solidifying its role as a vital community resource.

Snippets from the Help Desk:

- **Documentation Support:** Many parents sought help for obtaining birth certificates and Aadhar cards, essential for school enrollment. The team effectively guided them to relevant centers and administrative offices.
- **Health and Nutrition Counselling:** A pregnant couple received counselling on health precautions and nutritional care, highlighting the help desk's role in addressing immediate health concerns.
- **Medical Assistance:** One case involved a mother seeking medical support for her child, which led to a home visit and further assistance through the sponsorship committee.

DEINSTITUTIONALISATION/ RESTORATION SUPPORT:

Project Aashiyana focuses on ensuring children receive adequate support services within communities to ensure their safety and access to developmental resources minimising the need for institutionalisation. Additionally, the team has also been working closely with the Department of Women and Child Development, CWC- Mumbai Suburban, CWC Thane and the Child Care Institution staff of BKN- a children's home in the M- Ward to assess the possibility of restoring children home with additional support services to the children and the family. During this year, the team conducted assessments of **91 children** to determine the possibility of restoration or continued placement in Children's Homes

SOCIALISING CHILD PROTECTION AND FAMILY STRENGTHENING

Through a multifaceted approach that integrates advocacy, education, and direct engagement, Prerana strives to create safe and nurturing environments where children can thrive. By collaborating with local communities, government agencies, and other stakeholders, Prerana addresses critical issues such as child labor, gender equality, and family dynamics. With a focus on grassroots initiatives and sustainable solutions, Prerana empowers families and enhances child well-being across Mumbai, ensuring every child's right to a dignified and secure future. Through various initiatives such as the ones given below, the organisation attempts to socialise the concept of Family Strengthening striving to increase the accountability of all child protection stakeholders:

- **Observance of Child Rights Week:**

During Child Rights Week from November 20th to 25th, 2023, Prerana organized empowering events at Sathe Nagar and Turbhe. The children kicked off the week with a rally advocating against child labor and promoting gender equality. Throughout the week, activities included sessions on gender equality, a community center beautification project, visits to the Child Welfare Committee office and Fire Brigade, and a reflective session. Feedback showed increased awareness and trust in institutions like the police and ICDS. Child Rights Week left a lasting impact, enhancing children's understanding of their rights and institutional roles in safeguarding them.



- **Observance of International Day of Families, 2023:**

On International Day of Families, observed annually on May 15th, Prerana celebrated at both Sathe Nagar and Turbhe. At Sathe Nagar, 10 mothers and children engaged in discussions on family roles and importance, followed by a creative activity where they depicted family concepts through drawings. These artworks reflected aspirations for home and family unity. In Turbhe on May 18th, **37 families** discussed changes in family dynamics due to urbanization and economic pressures, addressing child protection concerns and illustrating familial connections through a family tree activity. The event emphasized valuing all contributions to the family, whether monetary or otherwise.

MERL UPDATES:

- Extended Household Survey by Sambodhi** As a part of the Transform NEEV Collective, Sambodhi- a data expert organisation, undertook an extensive household survey in Turbhe to assess community needs. Initially interrupted by concerns from the local corporator's office regarding the survey's purpose, a meeting on September 10, 2023, clarified the role of the exercise in identifying and supporting vulnerable families. Following resolution, the survey resumed and successfully concluded on September 16, 2023, covering **420 households** across Turbhe and Sathe Nagar. From this effort, 100 vulnerable families were identified (71 from Turbhe and 29 from Sathe Nagar), emphasizing the need for targeted support. Over the next two months, Prerana will intensify outreach to ensure these families receive timely assistance tailored to their specific needs.

Date	Event	Focus Areas	Event Description
November 22 & 30, 2023	NEEV Collectives - All-Partners Meeting	Refining the Theory of Change and Result Framework, data privacy, and vulnerability mapping	Enhanced understanding of project dynamics and collective efforts towards impactful outcomes
November 30, 2023	Project Orientation Meeting & Mid-Term Review	Aashiyana Project review, assessing progress against KPIs, aligning with Juvenile Justice Act	Clarified roles, boosted team cohesion, and set goals for upcoming year
January 22-23, 2024	Transform NEEV Collective - Collectivization Workshop	Exploring Theory of Change, family-based care models, and advocacy strategies	Defined collectivization, refined care models, enhanced program effectiveness through new frameworks

Meeting with Smt. Aditi Tatkare - Minister, Women and Child Development, Maharashtra, on Day Care Centre:

Prerana has long recognized the struggles parents, especially single parents, face in balancing caregiving and livelihood responsibilities. The absence of affordable and reliable caregiving options often leads families to resort to institutionalizing their children. To address this, Prerana has been advocating for the establishment of affordable Day Care Centres for children of all ages.

In May 2022, Prerana's team, including Ms. Priti Patkar and Ms. Geetarani Lourembam, met with Advocate Susieben Shah, Chairperson of the Maharashtra State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (MSCPCR), to emphasize the importance of day care centers to support women engaged in paid labour and protect children. This discussion led to a follow-up meeting in July 2022 with the District Women and Child Development Office of Mumbai City and UNICEF, where they explored a Multi-Purpose Center proposal. However, political changes delayed progress.

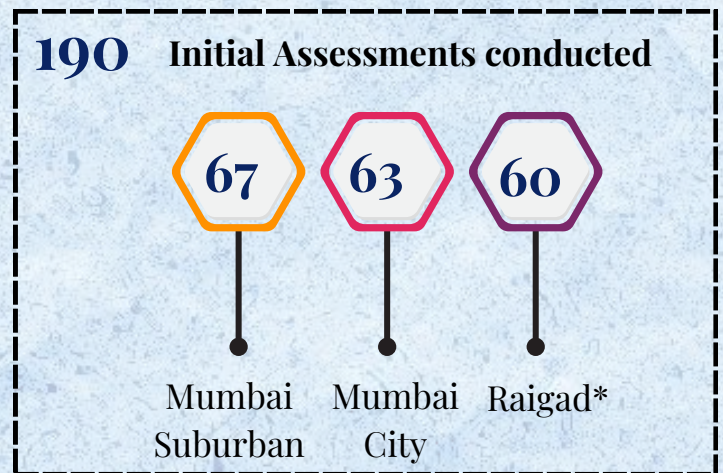
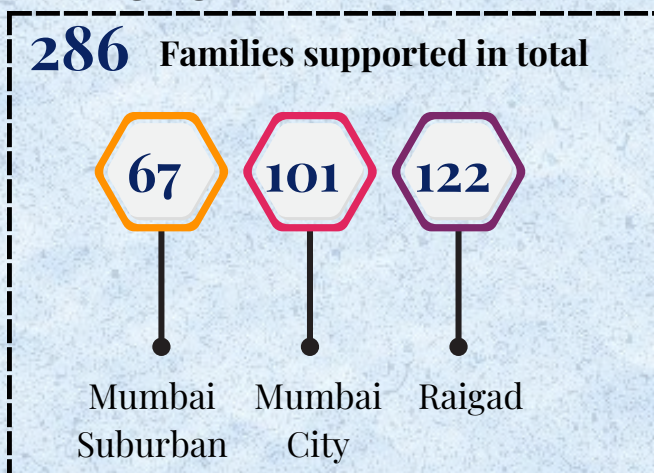
On August 10, 2023, a breakthrough meeting was held with Smt. Aditi Tatkare, facilitated by Advocate Susieben Shah. Representatives from various NGOs, including Prerana, highlighted the urgent need for day care centers beyond the current scope of the Rajiv Gandhi National Creche Scheme, which only serves children up to six years old. Ms. Priti Patkar shared Prerana's experiences with Night Care and Community Centers, which serve vulnerable families in Mumbai and Thane. The Minister expressed her commitment to creating guidelines for day care centers, focusing on care standards, protection, monitoring, evaluation, and a registration system for day care centers. This meeting was widely covered by the local media and marked a milestone toward helping families access reliable caregiving support. Prerana will continue to follow up on the implementation of these decisions.



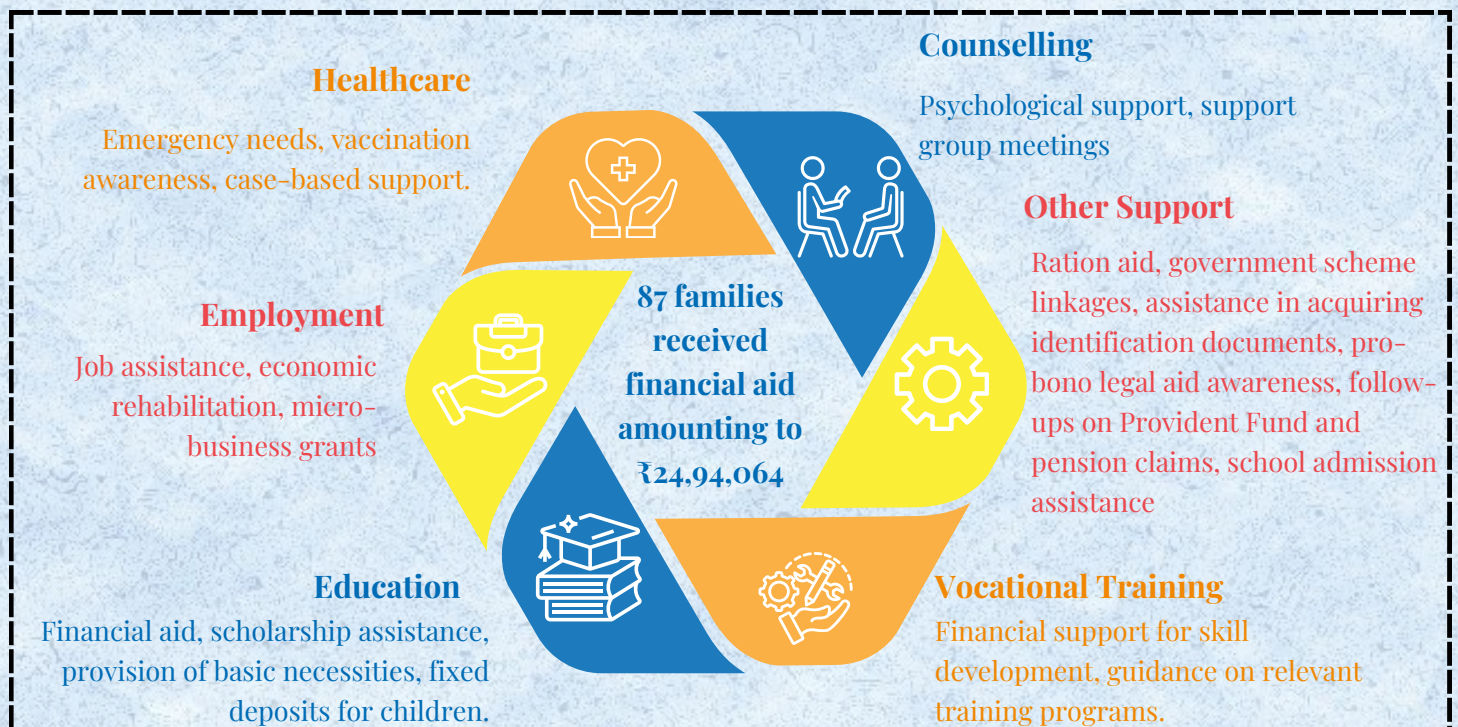
UDAAN

The COVID-19 pandemic has tested the resilience of communities worldwide, profoundly impacting countless children and families. Many endured the trauma of losing loved ones and faced financial and emotional hardships. In response to these challenges, Prerana, in collaboration with the British Asian Trust (BAT), launched the Udaan project in September 2021. This initiative supports children who lost their parents to COVID-19, working closely with the District Task Force (DTF), Child Welfare Committees (CWC), and the District Child Protection Unit (DCPU). Despite adversity, these children and families continue to rebuild their lives with courage and determination.

Data Highlights:



- 93% of children lost their fathers due to COVID-19, and 2% were orphaned.
- Most deceased parents were aged between 31 and 50.
- 151 out of 176 assessed families lost their sole breadwinner, leading to financial insecurity.



*Telephonic assessments were conducted for remaining families, with many reporting self-sufficiency or relocation outside Maharashtra

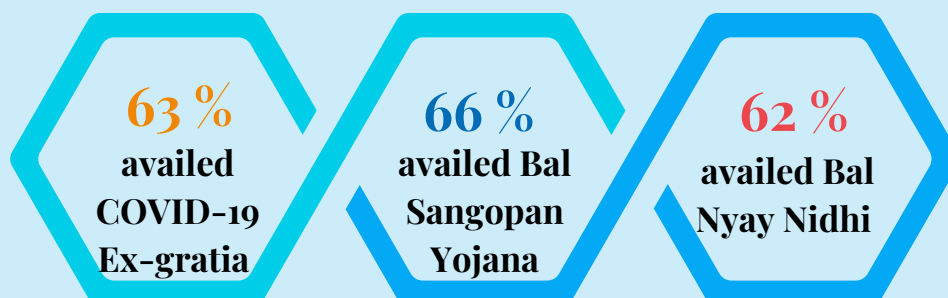
Prerana's support for beneficiaries falls into two major categories: financial and non-financial assistance.

- **Financial assistance** includes provisions such as ration, healthcare, education, vocational training, and economic rehabilitation. It also involves grants for micro-enterprises, supporting initiatives like tiffin services, sewing machines, and beauty parlors.
- **Non-financial assistance** focuses on connecting families and children in need with government schemes and services such as the Balsangopan Yojana (BSY), Bal Nidhi Yojana (BNN), Sanjay Gandhi Niradhar Yojana (SGNY), and the Covid-19 Ex-Gratia scheme. Additionally, Prerana links beneficiaries with partner organizations, including Arpan, Life Wins Foundation, Our Children, Pranic Healing Foundation, Sanjeevani Trust, Sewa International, and Yuva Parivartan, among others. In total, **16 organizations have been mobilized** to provide various forms of support, including educational sponsorship, job and vocational training, medical support, and counseling and **94 families** availed the benefits of these linkages.

The team plays a key role in raising awareness about relevant schemes, organizing support group meetings for parents, and collaborating with both governmental and non-governmental organizations to facilitate assistance. Regular follow-ups are conducted to ensure families are availing the benefits of these schemes and remain informed about their progress.

- **Krantijyoti Savitribai Phule Bal Sangopan Yojana (BSY):** The Government under BSY had been assisting Rs. 1100 per month for children affected by COVID-19 and it is provided until they turn 18 and are being cared for by their surviving parent/ caregiver but now the recent Government resolution, highlighting changes in eligibility criteria and increase in the monthly allowance from Rs 1100 to 2250 per child. This can be availed by all those children whose parents are unable to take care of them due to reasons such as chronic illness, death, separation, abandonment by a parent, or a calamity. Bal Sangopan Yojana is implemented for the care of vulnerable and orphans in the age group of 0 to 18 years. Out of the total families referred to Prerana, **66% of families** have availed themselves of the benefits of this scheme.

Status of schemes families applied for and availed



- **Collaboration with the District Women and Child Development Offices (DWCD):** In November 2023, under the Udaan Project, two social workers were placed in the Mumbai City and Mumbai Suburban DWCD offices in partnership with the Department of Women and Child Development. Their primary responsibilities included follow-up visits, data management, and coordinating with authorities for government welfare schemes.

Key Activities (November 2023 – March 2024)

- **Scheme Processing & Documentation:** Assisted in processing applications for the Krantijyoti Savitribai Phule Balsangopan Yojana and Bal Nyay Nidhi schemes, reaching out to **398 families** for required documents.
 - **Data Management:** Verified banking details for **80 children** referred by Pune Ayuktalay and maintained records of children eligible for BSY.
 - **Financial Assistance Monitoring:** Compiled and updated lists of children awaiting financial aid, conducted verification visits to the Bank of India, and coordinated with families on disbursement issues.
 - **Community Engagement:** Raised awareness about Bal Nyay Nidhi and BSY through outreach calls and informed visitors at DWCD offices.
 - **Event & Meeting Participation:** Assisted in organizing the Bal Mahotsav event for children's homes and actively participated in District Task Force and review meetings.
 - **Additional Support:** Submitted **30 applications for the Sewing Machine Scheme** and coordinated sponsorship opportunities for children aged 11-18 affected by COVID-19.
- **Family Support Group Meetings (FSGs)** Prerana organized **two Family Support Group (FSG) meetings** in 2023 to support families affected by COVID-19, provide information on government schemes, and facilitate discussions on challenges faced by beneficiaries.
 - **Mumbai FSG (July 18, 2023)** – Conducted in collaboration with the Mission Vatsalya Committee at Ravindra Natya Mandir, the meeting brought together **106 families (250 individuals)** from Mumbai City and Mumbai Suburban. It served as a platform for implementing child protection schemes and addressing concerns of families who lost earning members to COVID-19. Resource persons shared information on:
 - Mission Vatsalya's role
 - Legal aid services (DLSA)
 - Government schemes (BSY, BNN, SGNY, Ex-gratia scheme)
 - Night schools for working individuals.
 - Livelihood and job opportunities for women
 - Additionally, **16 children and two women** who appeared for the 10th and 12th exams in 2023 were felicitated for their perseverance.

- **Chembur FSG (December 23, 2023)** – Held at the Fine Arts Cultural Center under the Udaan project, this meeting marked the project’s closure and addressed concerns related to the Krantijyoti Savitribai Phule Balsangopan Yojana. It was attended by **32 families** (82 individuals), along with Prerana’s staff, interns, and volunteers.
 - Two key sessions were conducted:
 - Online Safety – Led by Mr. Swapnil Pange (Responsible Netism), emphasizing cybersecurity and parental responsibility in monitoring children's internet use.
 - Balsangopan Yojana Discussion – Conducted by Ms. Jogeshwari Gaikwad and Mr. Swapnil Surase, focusing on recent policy changes, including an increase in the monthly allowance from INR 1000 to 2250 per child. Many families raised concerns about delayed disbursements, prompting discussions on follow-ups.

Both meetings reinforced Prerana’s commitment to empowering families through information-sharing, advocacy, and access to essential support services.

Beauty kits for women who expressed interest in establishing home-based parlors:

The Udaan team reached out to families encountering financial hurdles and expressing a desire to pursue small home-based businesses. A significant portion of these families included mothers who have an interest in establishing home parlors, having undergone relevant parlor courses in the past. Recognizing their challenges, the Udaan team sought to support these aspiring single mothers by providing opportunities for them to initiate and manage parlors from the comfort of their homes. This initiative evolved into a coordinated endeavor, expanding its scope to include the systematic distribution of these beauty kits. As a result of these efforts, approximately **10 women** have successfully received the comprehensive beauty kits, marking a significant milestone in empowering and supporting them.

Follow up visits of Mumbai Suburban Covid Orphaned Children:

The DWCD PO of Mumbai Suburban provided Prerana with a list of covid orphaned children, for whom home visits need to be conducted to check their current status. The team organized visits to follow up on a few children who were orphaned due to COVID-19 and got an update on their current status. To facilitate this, the team conducted an internal meeting to strategize and prepare a checklist for the visits. This checklist was shared with the Department of Women and Child Development (DWCD) District Officer (DO). After the communication with DO finalised the checklist and visited all **18 children**, these children’s visits were done in March 2024 and a report was submitted to DWCD Mumbai Suburban.



Mrs. Mhatre (Name Change), a single mother of two children, expressed heartfelt gratitude upon receiving assistance with the beauty kit. Mrs. Koli, in particular, conveyed her appreciation for the support she received, emphasizing that she has commenced operations at her residence, offering home services to her clientele. She highlighted the significance of the beauty kit components, noting that they played a crucial role in kick starting her work. Mrs. Koli shared that, for a considerable period, she had eagerly awaited the opportunity to procure essential parlor supplies, and now, armed with the resources provided, she successfully manages her small-scale business from the comfort of her home.

STORIES OF RESILIENCE



Ragini's Fight for Justice

In 2017, Ragini (name changed), a young woman with an intellectual disability, was kidnapped and sexually assaulted. Seven years later, in 2024, she was still waiting for justice. Despite the POCSO Act's mandate that such trials be completed within a year, her case had only just reached the evidence stage. Throughout this long and painful process, Prerana, referred by the Child Welfare Committee (CWC), stood by Ragini and her mother, ensuring they were not alone in their fight.*

Facing the Courtroom

On the day of the hearing, Ragini and her mother requested Prerana's support, a testament to their trust in the organization. However, a clerical error in the summons incorrectly identified the social worker as a special educator, creating an initial hurdle. The court accepted the clarification, allowing Prerana's social worker to remain by Ragini's side.

The public prosecutor suggested transferring the case to a courtroom with a female judge and a special prosecutor. But after seven years of waiting, further delays were not an option. Ragini and her mother decided to move forward. The judge ruled that the trial would be conducted in-chamber, placing a heavy responsibility on the Prerana social worker, stating, "You are my eyes and ears in today's trial."

A Struggle to Testify

Ragini, due to her intellectual disability, found it difficult to answer basic questions like her birth date. The social worker reframed questions and guided her through breathing techniques, helping her stay composed. As she recounted her abduction and assault, it became clear that she could not articulate the concept of penetrative assault, a key distinction under POCSO law. Attempts to simplify the question were met with objections from the defense, but the judge allowed careful rephrasing, recognizing Ragini's cognitive limitations.

During cross-examination, the defense attempted to probe Ragini's sexual history, but Prerana's representative immediately objected, citing legal precedents. The judge upheld the objection. The defense also posed leading and confusing questions, prompting Prerana to invoke Section 33(2) of the POCSO Act, ensuring the judge mediated and rephrased the questions fairly.

The Weight of Justice

The eight-hour hearing was grueling. By the end, Ragini was visibly exhausted. Despite legal provisions for child-friendly trials, the reality remained harsh. At one point, overwhelmed, she whispered, "I want to go home; at 6 o'clock our house will have water." Even amid a life-altering trial, her mind was occupied with everyday survival.

A Call for Change

Ragini's story highlights the gaps in the justice system for individuals with disabilities. Prerana's intervention protected her dignity and rights, but the process revealed the emotional and psychological toll that survivors endure. Her case highlights the urgent need for reforms, including audiovisual testimony, expedited trials, and specialized support for persons with disabilities—to ensure survivors like Ragini do not have to wait seven years for justice.

Uma's Fight for Stability

In March 2023, Uma's world turned upside down when she lost her husband to cancer. As the sole caregiver to her seven daughters in Mankhurd, she struggled to keep her family afloat with her meager earnings from daily wage work in vegetable segregation. With eviction looming and three daughters forced to drop out of school due to unpaid fees, Uma felt helpless. Desperate, she wrote a letter to the Chief Minister of Maharashtra, pleading for assistance. Her letter was forwarded to the Department of Women and Child Development (DWCD), Mumbai Suburban, which referred the case to Prerana in August 2023.

A Mother's Determination

Prerana's team conducted a detailed assessment of the family's situation, uncovering not just financial hardship but also discriminatory treatment of Uma's elder daughters, Sadhana (17) and Aradhana (15), at school due to unpaid fees. While the younger daughters had already dropped out, these two remained determined to continue despite mounting challenges.

In December 2023, Prerana advocated for educational sponsorships, ensuring that school and college expenses were covered. This intervention allowed Sadhana and Aradhana to continue their education without further humiliation or financial stress.

Beyond Education: A Path to Stability

Understanding that education alone would not solve all of Uma's struggles, Prerana initiated additional support:

- Nutritional assistance with height and weight monitoring (October 2023).*
- A Social Investigation Report (SIR) submitted to the DWCD, ensuring long-term government intervention.*
- A well-being grant and ration support, easing financial burdens and preventing desperate measures like child labor.*

A Future with Hope

Uma's case exposed the harsh realities of poverty, insensitive school policies, and precarious housing conditions. However, through Prerana's intervention, her daughters' right to education and dignity was safeguarded. By securing sponsorships and advocating for social security entitlements, Prerana helped Uma rebuild her life step by step.

As the family continues to navigate life's challenges, Prerana remains committed to their journey, ensuring that Uma and her daughters have access to the resources and opportunities needed for long-term stability and empowerment.

Swati's Resilience: Rebuilding a Life After Loss

In June 2020, Swati (name changed) lost her husband to COVID-19. He had been the sole earning member of their family, working as an electrician. Left with no savings and two children to support, Swati struggled to make ends meet. Her brother provided some assistance, but it wasn't enough.*

Amidst this hardship, another devastating challenge arose—her home was slated for demolition due to slum redevelopment. On the very evening that Prerana's social workers visited her, she was selling her late husband's tools to afford relocation.

Her biggest concern, however, was her children's education. Her daughter was preparing for her 10th-grade exams, and Swati had no means to pay for school and tuition fees. She hesitated to ask for help but ultimately confided in the Prerana team. With their support, her children's school expenses were covered in time, lifting a heavy burden off her shoulders.

As her family adjusted to their new home, Swati found renewed hope. She began using her tailoring skills—once just a hobby—to start earning a livelihood. With the timely intervention of Prerana and the DWCD, she was able to secure her children's education, her top priority.

Swati's story mirrors that of many families affected by COVID-19, where the loss of a parent left children vulnerable and at risk of losing access to education. Through economic rehabilitation and educational support, Prerana ensures that families like Swati's are not left behind, offering them a path to stability and self-reliance.

Child Rights Violations: Seeking Justice for Vulnerable Children

In March 2024, a distressing child rights violation occurred in M Ward, where four girls and one boy (aged 11 to 15) were subjected to police brutality. The boy was illegally detained overnight, accused of involvement in a theft case where ₹80,000 went missing in Shivaji Nagar.

Prerana, under the directive of the Child Welfare Committee (CWC), Mumbai Suburban, took charge of ensuring the children's rehabilitation and family assistance. The M Ward Child Safety Forum immediately mobilized, coordinating efforts to hold the responsible officers accountable.

A formal complaint was drafted to the State Commission for the Protection of Child Rights (SCPCR), led by Prerana. The team met with Adv. Susieben Shah, SCPCR Chairperson, to escalate the issue. Despite these efforts, the families withdrew their legal complaint, likely out of fear of retaliation by the authorities.

While legal action stalled, Prerana remained committed to the children's welfare, ensuring:

- *Education support for the affected children, including an eighth-grade dropout.*
- *Financial aid to affected families.*
- *Ongoing advocacy for child protection and police accountability.*

This case highlights the systemic fear and risks children face when reporting violations. Prerana continues to push for legal and structural reforms, ensuring that children's rights, safety, and dignity remain a priority in the fight against injustice.

Raju's Story: A Journey to Safety

On a routine outreach visit to Mumbai's Red Light Area in December 2023, a Prerana caseworker noticed a little boy, Raju (name changed), wandering near the brothel. At just four years old, he was left in the care of his mother's live-in partner, known as the Aadmi. His mother was nowhere to be found. The caseworker, sensing the child's vulnerability, spoke with the women in the brothel, urging them to discuss with the Aadmi the possibility of placing Raju in a safer environment.

Shortly after receiving the message, the Aadmi brought Raju to the Prerana center. He admitted that he could not provide the child with proper care, struggling both financially and emotionally. He also disclosed a heartbreaking reality—Raju's mother had abandoned them.

Recognizing the urgency of the situation, the caseworker outlined possible solutions, including placing Raju in a 24-hour shelter facility under the guidance of the Child Welfare Committee (CWC). The Aadmi agreed, understanding that this was in the best interest of the child.

To proceed with the case, the caseworker assisted in gathering the necessary documents, including Raju's birth certificate. Soon after, in December 2023, Prerana caseworker Ms. Prachi Naik presented Raju's case before the CWC. After thorough deliberation, the CWC ruled that Raju be placed in a Children's Home for his immediate safety and well-being. They also directed the Prerana team to locate and present Raju's mother before them, should she return.

Raju has since been adjusting well to his new environment. The Prerana team continues to monitor his progress, regularly meeting with him and discussing his care plan with the Children's Home social worker. A missing person complaint has been filed for his mother, but as of March 2024, she remains untraceable.

Abhishek's Journey to Stability

At just 13 years old, Abhishek (name changed) had already endured more hardship than most. He and his mother, Anita, faced poverty and homelessness in Mumbai, struggling to survive on the streets. In June 2023, overwhelmed by their situation, Anita approached the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) to place Abhishek in institutional care. However, Prerana's Unnati Project stepped in to assess whether family-based support could provide a better future.

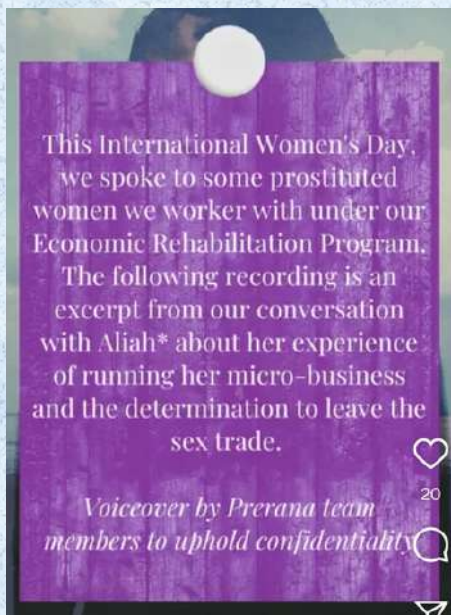
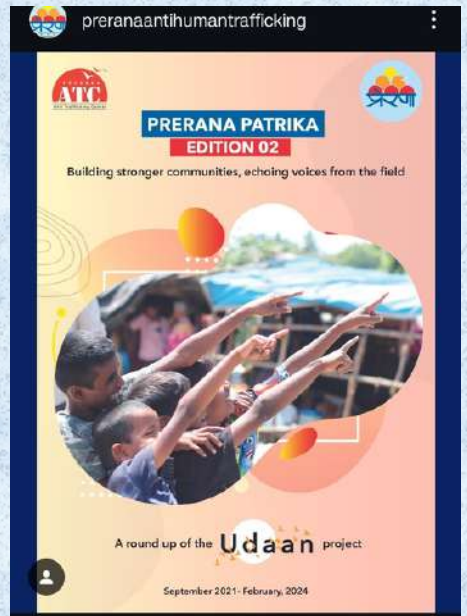
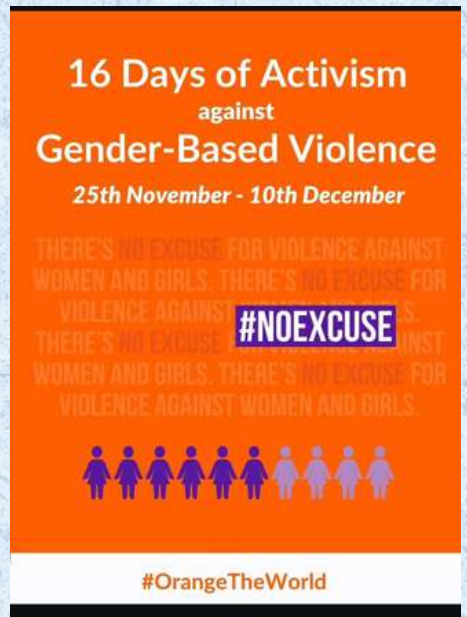
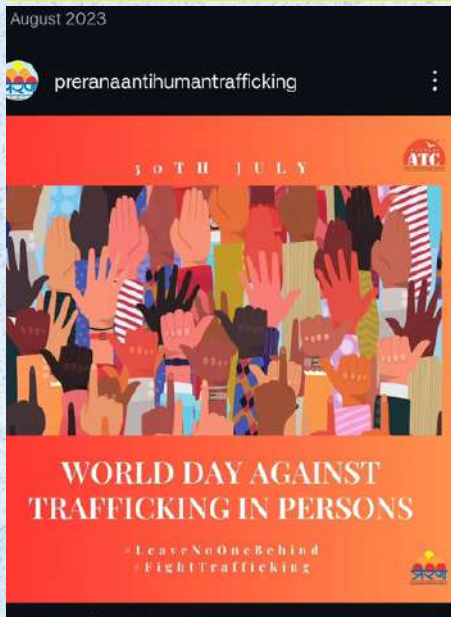
Anita had once worked as a janitor, earning INR 10,000, but lost her job after sinking into depression following the suicide of her elder son, Akash (16), while in institutional care. Abhishek, too, had spent seven years in a Children's Home but was returned to Anita after turning 12, the maximum age limit for his facility. The trauma of loss, his epilepsy diagnosis, and their precarious living conditions left Anita feeling incapable of caring for him.

With no stable housing and no income, they often slept on the streets, exposed to danger and violence. When Abhishek's health deteriorated during the monsoon in July 2023, Anita once again sought re-institutionalization. Instead, the CWC referred them to Prerana for intervention.

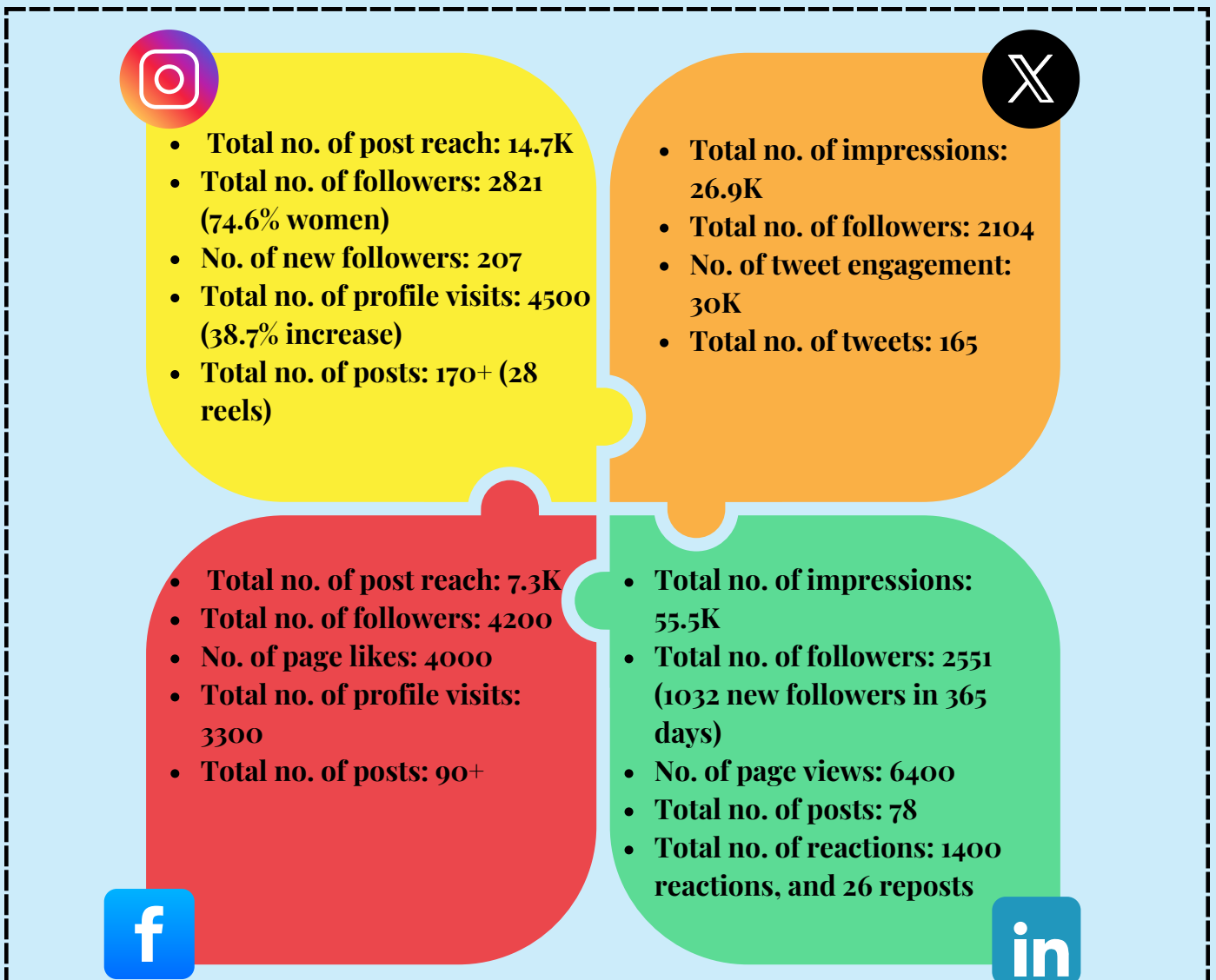
Prerana built trust with the family, emphasizing the importance of family-based care over institutionalization. They facilitated Abhishek's enrollment in school, connected him to a day-care center, and helped Anita access financial aid and government schemes.

By August 2023, Anita had regained employment as a janitor, and with Prerana's support, the family moved into stable housing. Abhishek now attends school regularly, and Anita feels confident in her ability to provide for him. Their journey underscores the power of family support and community resources—a testament to Prerana's mission to ensure children thrive within their families, not institutions.

COMMUNICATIONS



With active support from the US Department, Prerana initiated the Anti-Trafficking Centre in 2000. It aimed to share the organisation’s learnings of working with victims of commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking with relevant stakeholders, build its internal capacity, conduct research and further knowledge creation. 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 centre around the year 2016. Through this online resource centre, the organisation disseminates, discusses and engages audiences on practices in the field, the latest news items on Anti-Human Trafficking, publish academic and field research conducted by institutions, share good practices from the field, etc. In 2016, the resource center was further branched into advocacy through social media when Prerana created its Facebook page. In the next few years, it amplified its presence on Instagram, Twitter, YouTube and LinkedIn and gained an audience of 2000+ organic followers.



Highlights and Campaigns

- **Funder Visits to Prerana:** In April 2023, the communications team extensively covered the various funder visits at Prerana with the objective to strengthen stakeholder relationships via digital channels. It also aimed to highlight the community-stakeholder interactions and build awareness about crucial issues. The team highlighted the visits by the teams of UBS-Optimus Foundation, Dasra, and L'Oreal Fund for Women, and Ms. Maithili Parekh.
- **Anti-Street Harassment Week 2023:** In observance of the Anti-Street Harassment Week, the communications team worked with the Night Care Center Project to highlight the voices of prostituted women about how they are subjected to street harassment. It further aimed to question the patriarchal notion that it is 'absolutely normal' to harass them because they are in the sex trade. *"Street harassment for me is a daily experience; men touch and go and make sexual gestures but we can't complain. Nobody believes us and they don't take our complaints of street harassment or any other form of harassment seriously. Men can do anything with us and we are expected to silently tolerate everything because 'randi's can't complain."*
- **International Day of Families 2023:** In observance of the International Day of Families on 15th May 2023, the communications team curated a week-long campaign to amplify the voices of children and families about their understanding of a 'family'. Stereotypically, family is perceived as a unit with both parents and siblings.
- The team however aimed to emphasise that family is beyond biological relations; it could be a foster parent, a kin, a group of close friends or even animals. *"People think an ideal family is one with a father, mother, and siblings. But it is not the same for everyone, I am one of those people"*, shared **Payal*** who believes that families are beyond blood relations; people who have been her emotional support throughout, and have made her feel secure, are her family. The team shared **04 such reels** on social media, with an average **1000+ views & 65+ likes**.
- In addition to this, the team also hosted an Instagram Live on 'Unpacking Mrs. Chatterjee vs Norway with Child Rights Practitioners'. The panellists discussed a child's right to family-care, the need to provide dedicated and holistic support to families and Prerana's experience of working towards family-strengthening. It aimed to foster cross-learning amidst sector experts and stakeholders, and was attended by **30+ people**.

*as shared with us by Renuka who was deceived and sold into the sex trade by a known person when she was about 17 or 18 years old. We do not endorse the usage of the term 'randi' or any other terms used to denigrate women in the sex trade)

- **World Day Against Child Labour 2023:**

To mark this crucial observance on 12th June, the communications team amplified Aashiyana and Sanmaan's on-ground campaign about child labour's impact on a child's development and well-being. It was held in collaboration with the Deputy Labour Commissioner, Mumbai Suburban and District Legal Services Authority (DLSA), Mumbai City. The communications team posted about the team's interaction with families, children, and individuals, and recorded an interview with **Ms. Suvarna Vilas Kakad** (Traffic Police Constable). Her video garnered **965 views & 57 likes**.

- **Influencers of Change Training Program 2023-2024:**

'Building responsible social influencers, promoting digital well-being'. With this objective, Prerana collaborated with Responsible Netism (knowledge partners) to conduct a 12-month long training on digital safety and well-being. The program equipped the 26 youth to become "Online Safety Ambassadors" and instilled critical thinking skills to cultivate a culture of responsible online behaviour. The cohort collectively created an Instagram handle 'Influencers.Of.Change' to amplify their learnings and successfully generated over 1800 views on their posts and have since been consistent with awareness building. The handle generated **60+ posts, 80 followers, and an average of 2000 views**. The communications team worked closely with the youth to build the platform and content, along with highlighting the program on Prerana's social media handles via uploads and live posting. The team also curated videos of 02 of the youth who shared their experiences of attending the training, and how it benefited them.

Additionally, the team also reshared the videos and material on the **Safer Internet Day 2024 (6th February)**.

- **Advocacy around Day-Care Centers:**

The communications team actively worked with Project Aashiyana to build social media advocacy around the rising need for accessible and affordable day-care centers in and around marginalized communities. The team spoke to members of the community Prerana works in, who highlighted their fears & challenges, and emphasised that day-care centers could emerge as a necessary 'safe space' for children to thrive.

Gauri's (a 10-year-old) video was one of the two videos shared on Instagram reels. She told us about her fears of being alone at home during the day with her younger siblings to look after. The fear of someone breaking into the house and causing harm to them always troubles her. Both the reels garnered an average of 700 views and 50+ likes.

- **Child Safety Week 2023:** Between 14th and 20th November, the communications team observed the Child Safety Week across social media platforms. Given Prerana's extensive work with children and families, the campaign was focused on Right to Development and Survival, Right to Family-Based Care, and Right to Participation and Protection, along with some other crucial rights as detailed under the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child. The **06 posts** highlighted Prerana's work towards adopting and contributing to achieving these rights, such as the Night Care Center, community-level Children's Collectives, and Family Support Group meetings among others.

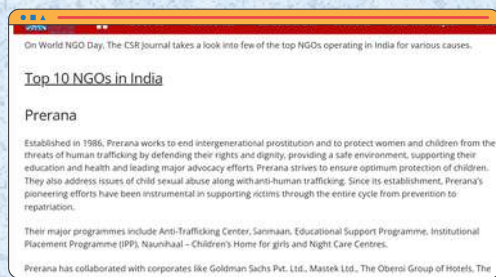
- **16 Days of Activism 2023:** Over the years, Prerana has consistently observed the 16 Days of Activism campaign between 25th November and 10th December. In 2023, the communications team curated **06 videos** emphasizing that violence is not just physical but also financial, emotional, and mental. Given Prerana's work with prostituted women, women from marginalized communities, and women who are victims of domestic violence, its team members shed light on the various forms of violence which require immediate attention and adequate action, its effects on children and adolescents, and the sustainable mechanisms that should be adopted in the fight against gender-based violence. The reels garnered an average of **700+ views and 70+ likes** on Instagram.
- **International Women's Day 2024:** In observance of 8th March (IWD 2024), the communications team's campaign highlighted the voices of women across Prerana's programs who received livelihood and economic support from Prerana. The campaign emphasized the importance of fostering women's education, encouraging entrepreneurship, and promoting leadership opportunities to unlock innovation, creativity, and economic prosperity. A total of **07 reels** were uploaded speaking about a commitment to investing in women-led businesses, providing support, and inspiring women for a brighter future. The reels garnered an average of **800+** views on Instagram.
- **World Day of Social Justice:** The communications team spotlighted the importance of an accessible legal system that upholds the rights of all communities. While working with victims of child sexual abuse, the Aagaaz team encounters legal barriers faced by them; like Ragini, who struggled due to the lack of child-friendly environment and support for special needs. The communications team featured **Deepti Sawant's blog** on her insights on Ragini's challenges and her role as a Support Person under POCSO Rules 2020 to highlight the need for an inclusive and equitable justice system.

PRERANA IN THE NEWS

Navigating changes in the commercial sex trade landscape: India Development Review (IDR) spoke to Ms. Priti Patkar (Co-Founder and Director, Prerana) about the how the dispersal of the sex trade has brought new challenges to civil society organisations, its shifting dynamics and what anti-trafficking organisations can do to address them. As per the IDR team’s analytics, **98,825 people** across IDR's channels read the article. It was **engaged with 3,099 times** across our social media platforms (shares, likes, comments, etc)



Care is not a vaccine that you give once and get done with: India Development Review (IDR) spoke to Ms. Madhuri Shinde (Superintendent, Naunihal Children’s Home for Girls) about her day as a children’s home supervisor in Maharashtra who helps victims of violence and abuse understand the nuances of institutionalisation and supports their legal journey.



Top 10 NGOs in India in 2023: On World NGO Day, The CSR Journal published an article with a list of the top NGOs operating in India for various causes. Prerana was listed on the top for its work in the anti-human trafficking space.

Kirit P. Mehta School Of Law, SVKM's NMIMS Calls For Para-Legal Volunteer Training Workshop: The article covered Prerana’s Para-Legal Volunteer Training Workshop in this article.



KNOWLEDGE RESOURCES AND PUBLICATIONS

The launch of Jagaran in observance of the World Day Against Trafficking in Persons 2023:

In accordance with the theme #LeaveNoOneBehind, the communications team worked in close collaboration with the programs team to conceptualize the launch of Jagaran: a knowledge resource for community frontline workers to prevent trafficking of adolescents and young women for commercial sexual exploitation. The event was received successfully with **35 stakeholders** from the development sector attending it, and sharing their kind feedback. The team also disseminated Jagaran online via Instagram, LinkedIn, Twitter & Fight Trafficking and further shared it with **250+ stakeholders** via MailChimp. A total of **211 stakeholders opened** it, while **113 interacted** with Jagaran via MailChimp. A participant from Urja Trust wrote to the team saying,

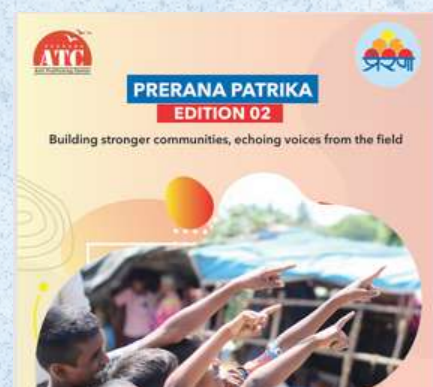


“Thank you for sharing, this is a wonderful resource for grassroots organisations working with youth and women in communities. Kudos to the Prerana team for their efforts.”

The event also had a dedicated ATC (Anti-Trafficking Centre) Corner with resources developed by Prerana across the years on human trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation including our podcast, #Humans Not For Sale.

Prerana Patrika- Prerana’s Half-Yearly Newsletter

The communications team launched its half-yearly newsletter ‘Prerana Patrika: Building Stronger Communities, Echoing Voices from the Field’ on 16th July 2023 to communicate with its external stakeholders including government officials, funders, community-based organizations and sector practitioners and amplify the work being implemented by its diverse set of teams. While capturing Prerana’s milestones since its inception in 1986, the 1st edition of Prerana Patrika captured the impact of Unnati and Aashiyana, both of which have completed one year of on-field operations. The 2nd Edition of Prerana Patrika was released in February 2024 capturing the ground-breaking work under Prerana’s Udaan Project, built to support children affected by COVID-19.

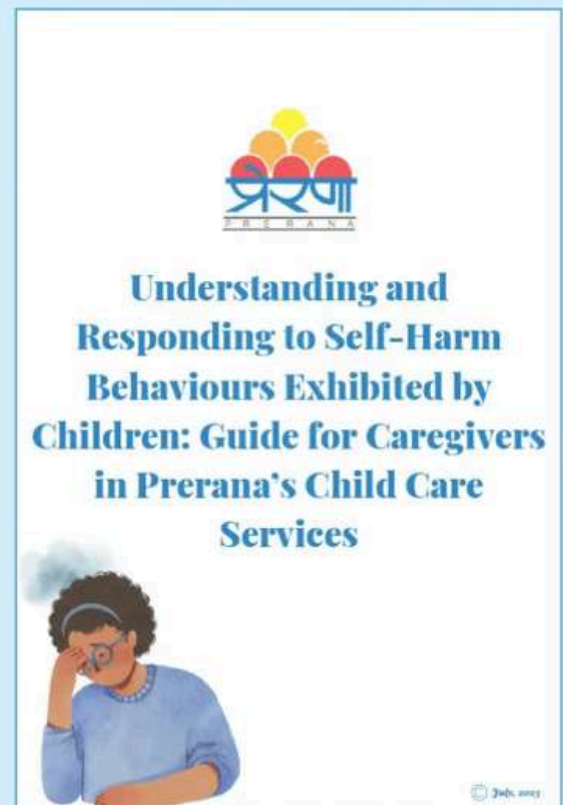




The team released it on social media via a reel and sent mails to the MailChimp audience database, with **58% subscribers (119 out of 205)** interacting with it. Ms. Louise Bryne (Programs Director Europe and Asia, Epic Foundation) wrote to the team congratulating the launch, a snippet of which has been attached-

Learning document on responding to self-harm by children

The Mumbai City CWC had approached Prerana with a request to share a Standard Operating Procedure document on how to work with children showing tendencies of self-harm. Owing to Prerana's experience of running a Child Care Services for over thirty years, the CWC requested for a learning document on the most appropriate way to handle cases of self-harm in care services. Ms. Priti Patkar with inputs from Dr. Pravin Patkar worked on formulating a document named "Understanding and Responding to Self-Harm for Caregivers in Prerana's Child Care Services". Amongst other topics, the document contains sections on conceptual clarity, signs to look out for, steps to be taken, care for caregivers etc. The finalized document was shared with the CWC on 5th May 2023. The document has been translated to Marathi language and shared with larger stakeholders.



Contribution to Miracle Foundation India's training curriculum

On 19th September 2023, Ms. Richa Tyagi from Miracle Foundation India reached out to Prerana seeking for a case study to be incorporated in their Training of Trainers (ToT) module for the District Child Protection Units. As a part of their effort to make their curriculum more interactive and participant friendly, they reached out seeking for an in-depth case study highlighting gatekeeping interventions implemented by Prerana in the CWC level. Subsequently, a case study of one of the cases that the team is currently intervening with was drafted. This case study highlighted the importance of intervention such as Helpdesk and Kinship Care support systems. The case study was finalised through an internal round of review and shared with Ms. Richa on 27th September 2023.

Standard Operating Procedure (SoP) for implementing Case Management Meetings at Children’s Home

Case Management Meetings (CMM) in a Child Care Institution are crucial for planning the rehabilitation and reintegration of children. Prerana has been implementing CMMs both within the organization and in partner child care institutions for the past decade. Effective CMMs help identify resources and knowledge to bridge gaps in children's casework, ensuring decisions are made in their best interest.

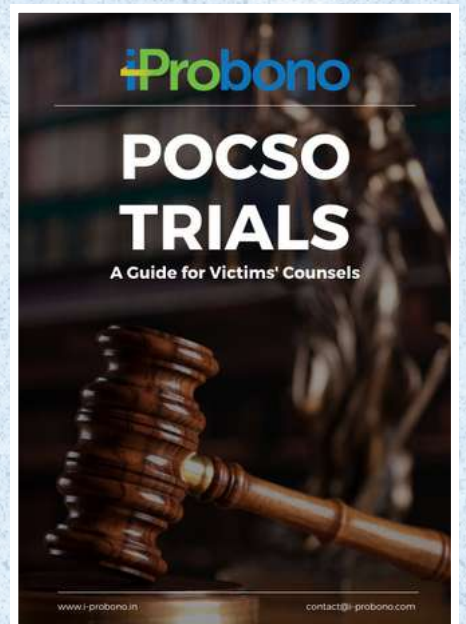
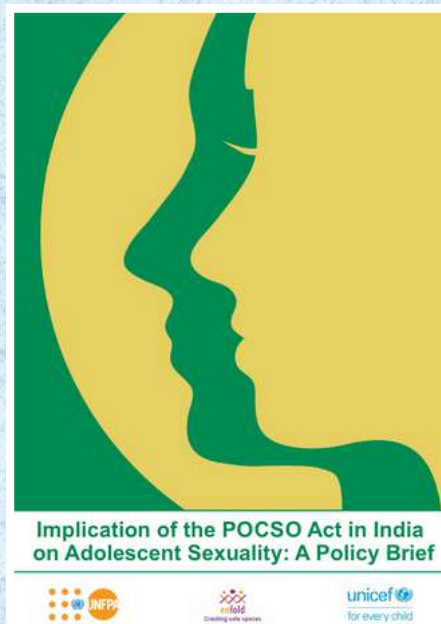
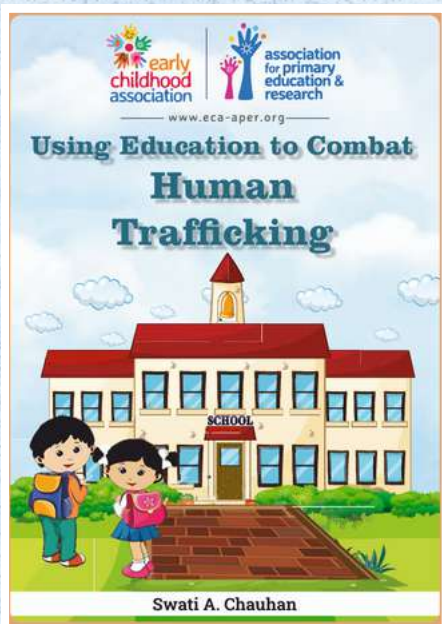
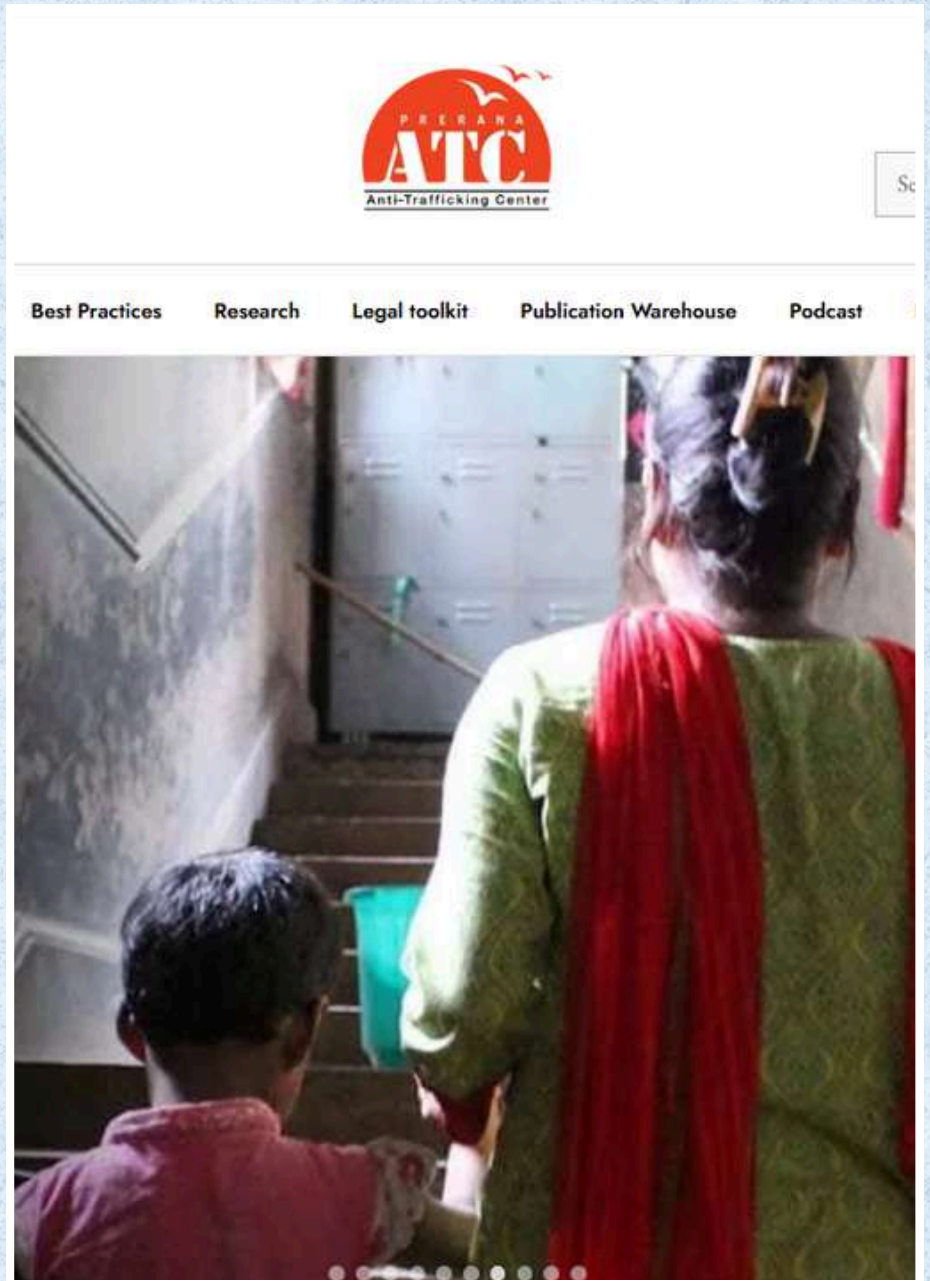
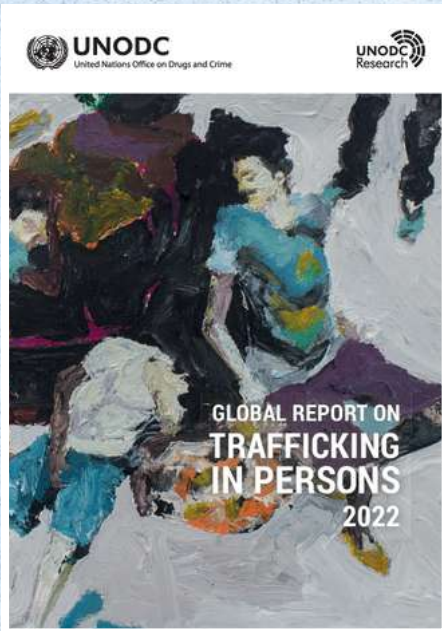
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Case study contribution to IACN quarterly newsletter

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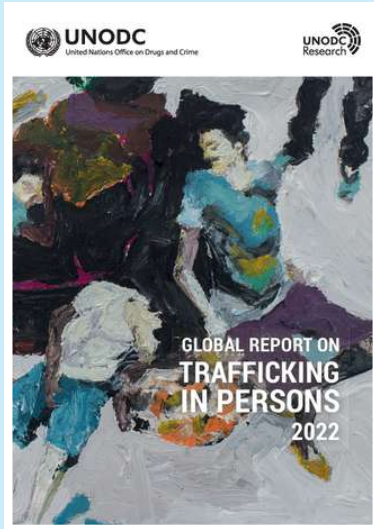
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Contributions by Sector Experts: Knowledge building and awareness material curated by other development sector organisations and added as contributions to foster cross-learning through ATC.

Global Report on Trafficking in Persons 2022- UNODC



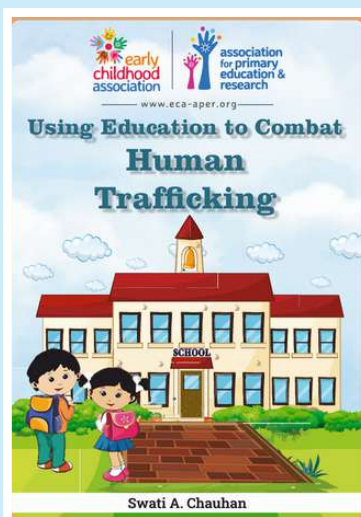
The Global Report on Trafficking in Persons 2022 (GLOTIP) was prepared by the UNODC Crime Research Section under the supervision of Jean-Luc Lemahieu, Director of the Division for Policy Analysis and Public Affairs, Angela Me, Chief of the Research and Trend Analysis Branch (RAB), and Sonya Yee, Senior Coordinator at RAB. The team uploaded it on Fight Trafficking given its relevance to Prerana's work with victims of trafficking for commercial sexual exploitation.

A Decade of POCSO: Developments, Challenges and Insights from Judicial Data

This report by Vidhi Centre for Legal Policy in collaboration with The World Bank analyses the POCSO Act in India as it completed 10 years in 2022. It is a reflection of what has worked and what needs to improve in the criminal justice system's response to child sexual abuse. This is the largest ever study undertaken on POCSO courts yet, and is based on data from 400,000 cases (spanning 28 states and Union Territories), of which 230,730 have been analysed to understand the pendency and disposal patterns of POCSO cases.



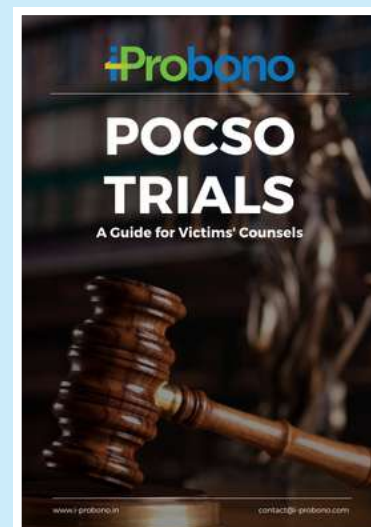
Using Education to Combat Human Trafficking



This booklet by Hon'ble Smt. Justice Swati Chauhan (Principal Judge Family Court and Chairperson, District Legal Services Authority, Mumbai Suburban) is a guiding document on how to make children understand the concept of human trafficking by integrating it into their curriculum.

POCSO Trials: A Guide for Victims' Counsels

This guide, published by iProBono is a primer that underlines the role of all stakeholders involved in a POCSO case, specifically the victim's counsel. This guide is a tool created for lawyers working on POCSO cases.



Implication of the POCSO Act in India on Adolescent Sexuality: A Policy Brief:



This policy brief designed by Enfold, UNFPA and UNICEF, lays down the adverse impacts of criminalisation on the rights of adolescents and the justice system in India.

PARTNERSHIPS

Establishing legal partnerships with Justice Venture India, iProbono India and Majlis

In order to provide legal counsel and assistance to victims of trafficking and sexual violence, Prerana has partnered with three leading organizations in the sector. Currently, close to 14 legal cases are being collectively assisted by the organizations.

Counselling Assistance through Prakruti, Ankur CCDT, Vacha & ACT

For the victims of sexual violence, receiving appropriate professional counselling and trauma-informed care is crucial. In the year 2023-2024, Prerana has partnered with 4 contemporary organizations that offer professional counselling. The project recognises the importance of counselling in providing rehabilitation to the victims.

Life Skill Sessions with The Movement India

The Movement India has collaborated with Prerana to conduct Life Skill Sessions at the Dongri Children's Home. The life skill sessions explored the modalities of expressing gratitude, showcasing thoughtfulness, expression through Art and resourcefulness. Each LSE session lasts for around 30 minutes.

Intervention at Deonar Children's Home

At the Deonar Government Rehabilitation Home for Girls, Prerana has appointed external instructors to facilitate karate and singing sessions. Singing sessions take place twice a month and are progressing well in which a total 12 girls participated. The superintendent of Deonar Home has also proposed yoga classes, and the team will explore the possibility of starting yoga classes and endeavour to commence them in the upcoming year.

Para-Legal Volunteer Training

Prerana in collaboration with **DLSA (District Legal Services Authority)** conducted a 3-day training program at multiple law colleges in Mumbai like Vivekananda Law College, NMIMS College of Law etc. The objective of the PLV program is to train participants to work as para legal volunteers in collaboration with the DLSA. Crucial topics covered in the training include DLSA Schemes - Introduction to PLV and its purpose, JJ Act, 2015, Acts related to Senior Citizens, Constitution of India, Child Marriage Prohibition Act, POCSO Act, 2012, the role of Support Person, Cyber Crimes, DV Act, 2005. A total of 590 Para- Legal Volunteers have been trained this year in collaboration with the DLSA's of Mumbai City, Mumbai Suburban and Thane districts.

POCSO Study Circle - 1 & 2

Prerana in collaboration with the **Department of Women and Child Development Office and the District Child Protection Unit** came together to facilitate POCSO Study Circle. One of the key actions to arise out of the Mumbai City Convergence Meeting was the need to revise and study the POCSO Act, 2012 and the POCSO Rules, 2020. To further this suggestion brought forth by child protection stakeholders of the Mumbai City district, POCSO Study Circles were convened. The study circle turned out to be a safe space for professionals to deep dive into the nuances of the POCSO Act and Rules. Around 35 - 40 participants attended these circles spread across 2 sessions.

Training of Police Officers on POCSO, 2012 & ITPA, 1956

Ms. Priti Patkar conducted a training session in Alibaug for Police Officers from the Raigad district. The session covered the POCSO Act 2012, with a focus on child-friendly policing and other child friendly procedures outlined in the act, rights and entitlements of children and the Manodhairya Scheme. The training also covered sections of the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection) Act 2015 that are relevant to the rehabilitation of victims of sexual offences. The participants included 11 Police Inspectors, 2 female police officials, and 23 other police officers.

The **Thane City AHTU** organized a training session for two batches of police officers focused on combating human trafficking. Priti Patkar was invited to specifically address conceptual clarity on human trafficking and the ITP Act of 1956. She emphasized the importance of victim-friendly procedures to be implemented during and post-rescue.

Seminar on Missing Children (February 17, 2024):

Prerana, in partnership with **TISS, Mumbai**, organized a seminar titled Safeguarding Children and Preventing Harm: A Seminar on Missing Children. The event was attended by over 90 participants, including field representatives and student social workers. Key discussions centered on addressing the issue of missing children through legal and grassroots interventions. Chief guest Ms. Shobha Shelar emphasized the need for systemic changes to address this issue effectively. The seminar included sessions led by experts on the role of police, use of technology, and the importance of case management. A panel discussion served as a cross-learning platform, highlighting community-based interventions and preventive family care.

The event concluded with an open forum, identifying key areas for improvement, such as creating standardized procedures for tracing missing children and enhancing collaboration between CCIs and the police.

COLLABORATIONS

This year, Prerana has actively engaged in a series of impactful sessions and collaborations aimed at advancing child protection and community empowerment across Mumbai. Engaging with a spectrum of stakeholders—from government bodies and community-based organizations to international foundations and local NGOs—Prerana has spearheaded initiatives aimed at safeguarding children's rights and promoting sustainable solutions. The following sessions exemplify Prerana's proactive approach in addressing challenges and driving positive change in child protection across Mumbai:

Session/ Collaboration	Date	Focus	Outcome
Networking Meeting in Thane	April 25, 2023	Rehabilitation of vulnerable children involved in begging	Collaborative strategies for prevention, rescue, and restoration discussed
Community-Based Organizations Meeting, M Ward	June 13, 2023	School enrollment and child labor prevention	Initiatives for school enrollment and community awareness planned
Convergence Meeting with Thane CWC	February 07 2023	Family strengthening and minimizing institutionalization	Emphasized the need for daycare centers in slums for working parents
Collaboration with Dhriti Foundation	August 2023	Issuance of social security documents for school enrollment	Aadhar cards issued for 6 adults and 2 children
DWCD (Suburban) Mumbai Meeting	September 2023	Childs document procurement	Assisted in obtaining essential documents for a child
Nutrition Week with Action Against Hunger	September 2023	Nutrition education for women	15-day program focused on promoting healthy diets for child health

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M Ward Child Safety Forum Meeting	October 26, 2023	Child Rights Week and challenges accessing schools	Plans made to address educational challenges and advocate for reforms
Firate Pathak Visit	-	Support for street children through mobile classrooms	Collaboration opportunities explored
Health Camps	Nov 2023 - Aug 2024	Addressing community health concerns	Four camps held, with anemia diagnosed and common health issues addressed for over 20 individuals
Para Legal Volunteer Training Program	December 7, 2023	Training on JJ Act and POCSO Act	Enhanced child protection efforts in M East ward
Legal Aid Clinic in M Ward	-	Legal assistance in Shivaji Nagar	Provided legal aid and collaborated on educational initiatives
Legal Aid Clinic in Vashi Turbhe Community	March 15, 2024	Free legal assistance and dispute resolution	Focused on identity documents and domestic violence
Meeting with Administration Officer, M Ward	March 14, 2024	Lack of schools in the area	Follow-up with Deputy Municipal Commissioner planned
Consultation on Foster Care	March 21, 2024	Enhancing foster care services	Prerana shared insights on gatekeeping, family-based care, and strengthening foster families

VISITORS

Date	Visitor	Activity	Stakeholder(s) Involved	Objective
23rd January 2024	Hon'ble Shri S.B. Hiwale	Visit to meet children at Falkland Road Center; general discussion with children	62 children, Ms. Priti Patkar	Interaction with children, general discussion
31st January 2024	Ms. Nishka (Miss India candidate)	Workshop on Tie & Dye activity with age groups 9-18	Children, study class teachers, office staff	Tie & Dye activity with cloth bags and T-shirts
23rd February 2024	Ms. Nishka with 5 others	Workshop on Envelope making (Age group 9-14) and Candle making (Age group 15-18)	Children, study class teachers, office staff	Practical skill development for children
3rd October 2023	Mr. Matthieu Douziech and Ms. Magali duParc (Baan Dek Foundation, Thailand)	Exposure visit to understand Prerana's interventions and projects; presentation by Baan Dek Foundation	Ms. Mugdha Dandekar, Ms. Geetarani Lourembam, Ms. Deepti Sawant	Mutual knowledge exchange; presentation of work by both organizations

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26th October 2023	Ms. Malika (321 Param)	Interaction with teachers and feedback collection on the workbook impact	Teachers, children	Feedback on educational materials provided by 321 foundation
23rd August 2023	Team of 6 women from Vital Voices	Visit to Falkland Road Center	Children, teachers	Observational visit
Oct-23	UBS Optimus Foundation	Evaluation of Aashiyana Project; focus on community engagement and child protection efforts	Prerana team, community members	Engagement to assess and support Aashiyana Project initiatives

LEARNING & DEVELOPMENT

Training of Stakeholders

In today's intricate social landscape, safeguarding children's rights and well-being necessitates concerted efforts from a wide array of stakeholders and societal duty-bearers. Recognizing this imperative, Prerana has been steadfast in organizing a series of specialized training sessions aimed at equipping diverse stakeholders with the requisite knowledge and skills to effectively address issues related to child protection. These initiatives are critical given the multifaceted challenges faced by children, including exploitation, abuse, and neglect. By conducting targeted training sessions for law students, ICDS workers, Anganwadi Sevikas, police officers, and NGO representatives, Prerana aims to establish a proficient network of individuals and organizations actively engaged in upholding children's rights and ensuring their holistic development. The following table presents an overview of the trainings conducted in 2023:

Date/Month	Topic(s)	Stakeholder(s)	No. of Participants	Collaborators/Facilitators
16th January 2024	Alternative Care and Family-Based Care	Child Care Institutions Representatives	55	DWCD Mumbai City & DWCD Mumbai Suburban
24th April 2023	Social Investigation Report	Social Work Students, CSO Members	30	Nirmala Niketan College of Social Work
15th July 2023	Social Investigation Report	Para Legal Professionals	28	Nirmala Niketan College of Social Work
26th February 2023	POCSO Act and Rules	Child Care Institutions Representatives	60	Bal Asha Trust, DWCD Mumbai
27th June 2023	POCSO Act and Implementation of IPC Section 363	Child Welfare Police Officers	102	Centre for Police Research, Pune
1st June 2023	Immoral Traffic Prevention Act (ITPA)	Senior Police Officers	33	Nashik Police Academy

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12th July 2023	Social Security Schemes, Practical Application in Juvenile Justice	ICDS Sevikas, Anganwadi Workers	17	Prerana
17th April 2023	Juvenile Justice Act, Children's Rights, Collective Child Protection	ICDS Sevikas	20	Prerana
17th July 2023	Social Security Schemes, Documentation for Families to Prevent Juvenile Justice System Involvement	Anganwadi Workers	17	Prerana
6th-7th Septem ber 2023	Foster Care, Kinship Care, Mental Health in Alternative Care	South Asian Representatives	300	BICON Conference, Kathmandu
Jul-23	Combating Human Trafficking, Juvenile Justice Act, POCSO Act	Police Officers	55	Navi Mumbai Police, IJM
12th Septem ber 2023	Social Security Schemes, Essential Documentation for NGO Stakeholders	NGO Stakeholders	40	Child Welfare Committee, Mankhurd
Novemb er 2023- March 2024	Para- Legal Volunteer Training on Legal Provisions on Child Rights and Women's Safety	Law Students & NGO representatives	590	DLSA's, Law Colleges and Prerana

Learning Circles

Date	Venue	Topic(s) Covered	Number of Participants
26th February 2024	Bal Asha Trust, DWCD Mumbai City	Child Rights, Child Protection, Adoption with Superintendents and Child Welfare Officers	60
29th February 202	YMCA, Mumbai Central	Government Schemes: Bal Sangopan Yojana and Sukanya Samriddhi Yojana	40
20th April 2023	St. Catherine's Children's Home, Andheri	Introduction to JJ Act and Principles of JJ Act	20
26th April 2023	Shraddhanand Children's Home, Matunga	Introduction to JJ Act and Principles of JJ Act	18
22nd May 2023	Shraddhanand Children's Home, Matunga	Definition of Children in Need of Care and Protection (CNCP) under the JJ Act	14
26th June 2023	Shraddhanand Children's Home, Matunga	Family responsibility, understanding self-harm, determination of age, etc.	12
13th July 2023	Bal Bhavan Children's Home, Andheri	Definition of CNCP under the JJ Act	18
19th July 2023	Shraddhanand Children's Home, Matunga	Child-friendly procedures under the JJ Rules w.r.t. admission and production	12
16th October 2023	Shraddhanand Children's Home, Matunga	Role of Children's Home representatives under the POCSO Act	15

Staff Capacity Building

Prerana emphasizes staff capacity building to empower team members with the knowledge, skills, and resources essential for impactful community engagement. Through regular training sessions, workshops, and professional development opportunities, Prerana ensured staff were well-equipped with the latest practices in child protection, legal advocacy, and community outreach. These initiatives fostered a culture of continuous learning and adaptation, enhancing technical expertise and enabling effective responses to the diverse needs of vulnerable children and families across Mumbai.

The following report outlines key training initiatives and workshops conducted throughout the year, highlighting their impact on our team's professional growth and the services provided to vulnerable children and families.

- **ToyBank Training on Play-Based Learning:** On December 19, 2023, ToyBank conducted a training session for 10 staff members from Prerana, facilitated by Mr. Omkar. The session emphasized the role of play in cognitive development and child engagement, aligning with ToyBank's vision and mission. Staff members were introduced to play-based teaching methodologies for various age groups and trained in session management, including rule-setting and effective communication. The training also covered the use of cognitive games, such as puzzles and numerical exercises, to enhance learning experiences. Additionally, strategies for gathering feedback and improving play sessions were discussed. This program equipped staff with the skills to independently implement play-based learning, fostering children's mental well-being and social integration.
- **First Aid Training for Staff:** Prerana organized a First Aid training session for 11 staff members from all three NCC centers, facilitated by the IKS Team. The training focused on equipping staff with essential first-aid skills to effectively respond to medical emergencies. Participants learned how to provide immediate care in case of accidents or injuries, enhancing the overall safety and well-being of children and team members across centers.
- **Fire Safety Training: Prevention and Response:** On February 17, 2024, a Fire Safety training session was conducted at KP for 8 older children and 24 staff members, facilitated by the KP Fire Safety Team. The training covered fire prevention measures, emergency response protocols, and the proper use of fire extinguishers. Practical demonstrations enhanced participants' understanding, equipping them with the confidence and skills to handle fire-related emergencies effectively.
- **POCSO Act Training (April 28, 2023):** Facilitated by Ms. Kashina Kareem and Ms. Geetarani Lourembam, this session educated 20 staff members on the legal framework of the Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act (POCSO) and its 2020 Rules. The training emphasized child-friendly procedures and mandatory reporting to ensure sensitive handling of cases.

- **Psycho-Social Support Workshop (December 13, 2023):** Led by Ms. Swati Bakre, this session introduced 20 staff members to mindfulness techniques, stress management, and child-centered interventions, including Daniel Siegel's "hand model of the brain" for understanding emotional regulation.
- **BICON Conference on Alternative Care (September 6-7, 2023, Kathmandu, Nepal):** Prerana representatives, Ms. Kashina Kareem and Ms. Geetarani Lourembam, presented the organization's community-based model for preventing family-child separation. The conference facilitated discussions on foster care, kinship care, and mental health in alternative care systems.
- **Ongoing Professional Development:** Prerana staff engaged in various capacity-building initiatives, including:
 - Adoption workshops organized by WCD Pune.
 - Financial training sessions conducted by the accounts team.
 - Prevention of Sexual Harassment (POSH) Act training to foster a respectful workplace.
 - Training on Child Protection and Safeguarding Policy to ensure best practices across centers.
 - Self-care workshops and educational screenings to promote staff well-being.

Prerana's Learning and Development segment in 2023-24 saw significant advancements in building the capabilities of staff through structured training programs and workshops. From First Aid to child protection laws, the organization invested in professional development to equip its staff with the necessary skills to create safe, nurturing environments for vulnerable children. As Prerana moves forward, the focus remains on continuous learning, innovation in child care methodologies, and strengthening advocacy for the rights and well-being of children across Maharashtra.

PROGRAM IMPACT

This year, Prerana continued its efforts to protect vulnerable children, support families, and strengthen child protection systems. Through direct interventions, educational support, legal aid, and community engagement, we worked to ensure that children had access to safety, stability, and opportunities for the future.

Ensuring Child Protection and Care

Children declared as Child in Need of Care and Protection by the Child Welfare Committees were placed in Child Care Institutions (CCIs) with Individual Care Plans being followed up on while some were successfully restored to their families. Through aftercare programs, we supported young adults transitioning out of institutional care, helping them secure education, employment, and essential life skills.

Our interventions also addressed urgent child protection cases, including preventing child marriages and securing safe placements for abandoned children. Regular follow-ups ensured ongoing support for children in institutional and family-based care.

Education and Life Skills Development

Education remained a key focus, with children supported in school enrollment, vocational training, sponsorships and higher education. Life skills programs provided guidance on decision-making, communication, and emotional well-being.

Child participation was encouraged through structured meetings where children could share their concerns and contribute to decisions affecting them. Special sessions for adolescent girls addressed health, safety, and personal development.

Support for Victims of Violence

Children affected by sexual violence received casework support, including legal aid, counseling, and assistance with education and rehabilitation. Our team worked closely with police, Child Welfare Committees, and the judicial system to ensure access to justice and protection.

Help desks provided guidance to families navigating child protection services, while training programs built the capacity of professionals working with survivors. Webinars and awareness sessions covered topics such as trauma care and legal processes.

Strengthening Families and Communities

We engaged parents through workshops on child protection, education, and mental health. Awareness sessions in communities focused on issues such as child marriage, safety, and access to government services.

Families facing financial difficulties received support in accessing social security schemes and financial assistance to ensure children's continued education and well-being. Efforts to secure essential documentation helped families gain access to welfare programs and resources.

Capacity Building and Advocacy

Training programs were conducted for child protection professionals, covering key areas such as trauma care, child rights, and legal processes. A new manual on preventing commercial sexual exploitation was introduced, followed by a Training of Trainers program to expand knowledge sharing.

Collaboration with legal aid services ensured access to justice for women and children from marginalized communities. Multi-stakeholder meetings brought together government agencies, NGOs, and local organizations to improve child protection responses.

Looking Ahead

Prerana remains committed to safeguarding children, supporting families, and strengthening systems that promote long-term change. By providing direct support, building community awareness, and working alongside government and civil society, we continue to contribute to a safer and more supportive environment for children and young people.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

First and foremost, we extend our deepest gratitude to the children and families we serve. Your resilience, courage, and hope in the face of adversity inspire us every day. It is your trust in our work that drives us to continually improve and find new ways to support you. We are honored to walk alongside you in your journey toward safety, healing, and empowerment, and we remain committed to providing the care, protection, and opportunities you deserve.

We also want to express our sincere thanks to our donors and supporters, whose generosity makes our work possible. Your unwavering belief in our mission has allowed us to continue expanding our reach, creating meaningful impact, and supporting vulnerable children and families. Your partnership is invaluable, and we deeply appreciate the resources you provide that help sustain our programs and initiatives.

We are grateful for the support of government authorities, legal professionals, and child protection systems. Your cooperation ensures that children's rights are upheld and that justice is served. We extend a special thank you to the Child Welfare Committees, police, and judicial authorities for their collaboration and dedication to protecting children from harm and guiding them through the legal process.

Our heartfelt appreciation goes to Prerana's dedicated staff and volunteers. Your tireless work, commitment, and passion are the backbone of our organization. It is because of you that we are able to bring our vision to life and make a real difference in the lives of those we serve. Your ability to connect, support, and advocate for children and families is a constant source of inspiration.

We also wish to acknowledge our community partners and fellow NGOs for their collaboration and shared commitment to child protection. Together, we strengthen our efforts and amplify our impact, ensuring that no child or family is left behind.

In closing, we thank all those who have contributed to the success of our programs, and we look forward to continuing our work together, with the goal of ensuring every child grows up in a safe, supportive, and nurturing environment.

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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.

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		(3)	Annasaheb Arjun Gawade	AMEPG1514B.
		(4)	Girish Mahadeo Kulkarani	AGEPK9663K
		(5)	Vaishali Sudhir Cheke	ADFPC2269K
		(6)	Shyamshree Ajay Bhonsle	ACVPB1527C
		(7)	Aruna Sandeep Kokate	BFTPK5547R

For

BHUSHAN MOYE AND ASSOCIATES

CA Bhushan Moye

Chartered Accountants

Membership no.115317



Dated:-

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

Statement of income liable to contribution for the year ending: **31st March 2024**

Name of Public Trusts: **Prerana**

Registration No. **F - 14244 (B)**

	Rs.	Rs.
I . Income as shown in the Income and Expenditure Account (Schedule IX)		62,443,872.31
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)	54,664,252.18	
(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		
		54,664,252.18
Gross Annual Income chargeable to contribution Rs.		7,779,620.13

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.

BHUSHAN MOYE AND ASSOCIATES

CA Bhushan Moye
Chartered Accountants
Membership no.115317

Place: Mumbai

Dated :-

Trust Address:

PRERANA

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

For Prerana

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THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUST ACT, 1950

SCHEDULE VIII

[Wide Rule 17 (1)]

Registration No. :- F - 14244 (B)

Name of the Public Trust :- PRERANA

Balance Sheet as at :- 31st MARCH, 2024

PY (Combined) Rs.	FUNDS & LIABILITIES	Local Grant Rs.	CV(Foreign Grant)Rs.	CV(Combined)Rs.	PY (Combined) Rs.	PROPERTY & ASSETS	CV (Local Grant) Rs.	CV(Foreign Grant)Rs.	CV(Combined)Rs.
100,000	Trust Funds or Corpus :- Balance as per last Balance Sheet	100,000	-	100,000	-	Immovable Properties (As per Schedule 11)	-	-	-
	Adjustment during the year				54,668	Vashi Premises	49,201	6,494,911	49,201
					7,743,667	Pratishtha Boarding Home Kharghar	474,389	422,243	6,969,300
					777,746	Computer	333,694		755,937
					16,306	Air Conditioner		13,860	13,860
11,181,749	Other Earmarked Funds :-(Schedule 1) (Created under the provisions of Trust deed or out of the income)	3,291,525	7,115,857	10,407,382	457,256	Furniture and Fixture	51,487	502,921	554,408
	Loans (Secured or Unsecured)				489,643	Motor Car	-	416,198	416,198
	From Trustees				122,511	Multimedia Projector	-	104,134	104,134
	From Others				-	Unsecured Advances	-	-	-
	Liabilities				3,382,187	Deposits, Loans & Advances	-	-	-
130,168,564	For Unutilized Grants (Schedule 2) For Current Liabilities & Provisions	14,583,388	107,952,170	122,535,558	979,225	Income Tax Deducted At Source	340,186	2,470,210	2,810,396
210,658	(Schedule 3)	352,916	(81,995)	270,921	2,425,437	Loans and Advances	109,951	275,510	385,461
	Income and Expenditure Account :-				85,720,527	Investments (Schedule 4)	-	2,662,676	2,662,676
25,010,279	Balance as per last Balance Sheet	15,995,471	13,610,226	29,605,697	-	Cash and Bank Balances (Schedule 5)			
	Less: Adjusted				-	Fixed Deposits with Bank	33,042,481	109,457,002	142,499,483
4,595,417	Less: Deficit/(Surplus)	3,133,569	4,091,321	7,224,890	69,097,496	Oriental Bank of Comm out of Foreign/Indian Funds	3,055,480	9,867,914	12,923,394
171,266,667	Total	37,456,869	132,687,579	170,144,448	171,266,667	Cash and Bank Balances			
						Total	37,456,869	132,687,579	170,144,448

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

BHUSHAN MOYE AND ASSOCIATES

Accounting Policies Schedule 11

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Chartered Accountants

Membership no. 115317

Dated :-



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**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 2024

(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;	YES
(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
BHUSHAN MOYE AND ASSOCIATES

CA Bhushan Moye
Chartered Accountants
Membership no.115317

Place: Mumbai

Dated :

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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, 2024

PY (Combined) Rs.	EXPENDITURE	CY (Local Grant) Rs.	CY(Foreign Grant)Rs.	CY(Combined)Rs.	PY (Combined) Rs.	INCOME	CY (Local Grant) Rs.	CY(Foreign Grant)Rs.	CY(Combined)Rs.
	To Expenditure in respect of properties					By Rent & Compensation			
	To Establishment Expenses				3,975,871	By Interest (Schedule 7)	3,194,152	4,721,535	7,915,687
	To Remuneration to Trustees				195,654	By Dividend		263,601	263,601
	To Legal Expenses				1,400,857	By Donations in cash or kind (Schedule 8)	655,210	2,652	657,862
499,965	To Contribution and Fees	195,913	358,818	554,731	42,278,455	By Revenue Grants (Schedule 9)	21,195,457	32,296,195	53,491,652
	To Amounts written off				1,443,732	By Income from other sources	115,071		115,071
	To Miscellaneous Expenses								
	To Depreciation								
	Current Year								
44,199,186	To Expenditure on objects of the trust	21,830,408	32,833,844	54,664,252	135,245	By Deficit Transfer to Balance Sheet			
	(a) Religious								
	(b) Educational								
	(c) Medical Relief								
	(d) Relief of poverty								
	(e) Other charitable objects (Schedule 6)								
4,730,563	To Surplus carried to Balance Sheet	3,133,569	4,091,321	7,224,890					
49,429,814		25,159,890	37,283,983	62,443,873	49,429,814		25,159,890	37,283,983	62,443,872

BHUSHAN MOYE AND ASSOCIATES
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 Membership no.115317
 Dated :-



Accounting Policies Schedule 11
 For PRERANA

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THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUST ACT, 1950
SCHEDULE VIII
 [Vide Rule 17 (1)]
Registration No. :- F - 14244 (B)
Name of the Public Trust :- PRERANA
Foreign Grant Balance Sheet as at :- 31st MARCH, 2024

Previous Year	FUNDS & LIABILITIES	Current Year	Previous Year	PROPERTY & ASSETS	Current Year
	Trust Funds or Corpus :- Balance as per last Balance Sheet			Immovable Properties (As per Schedule 11)	
	Adjustment during the year			Vashi Premises	6,494,911
	Other F earmarked Funds :(Schedule 1) (Created under the provisions of Trust deed or out of the income)	7,115,857		Pratishtha Boarding Home Kharghar	422,243
				Computer	13,860
	Loans (Secured or Unsecured)			Air Conditioner	
	From Trustees			Furniture and Fixture	502,921
	From Others			Motor Car	416,198
				Multimedia Projector	104,134
	Liabilities			Unsecured Advances	
107,136,790	For Unutilised Grants (Schedule 2)	107,952,170	2,439,932	Deposits, Loans & Advances	
175,719	For Current Liabilities & Provisions (Schedule 3)	(81,995)	569,662	Income Tax Deducted At Source	2,470,210
			2,425,437	Loans and Advances	275,510
				Investments (Schedule 4)	2,662,676
	Income and Expenditure Account :-			Cash and Bank Balances (Schedule 5)	
	Balance as per last Balance Sheet		51,858,890	Fixed Deposits with Bank	
8,879,563	Less: Adjusted	13,610,226		Oriental Bank of Comm out of Foreign/Indian Funds	109,457,002
4,730,663	Less :- Deficit/(Surplus)	4,091,321	62,729,055	Cash and Bank Balances	9,867,914
128,760,249		132,687,579	128,760,249	Total	132,687,579

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

BHUSHAN MOYE AND ASSOCIATES

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Chartered Accountants
Membership no.115317



Accounting Policies Schedule 11

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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

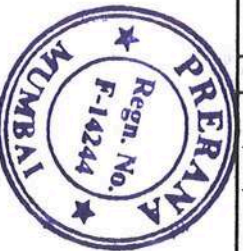
Foreign Grant Income and Expenditure Account for the year ending :- 31st MARCH, 2024

EXPENDITURE	Current Year	Previous Year	INCOME	Current Year
Previous Year				
To Expenditure in respect of properties			By Rent & Compensation	-
To Establishment Expenses		2,803,190.00	By Interest	4,721,535.00
To Remuneration to Trustees		195,654.00	By Dividend	263,601.00
To Legal Expenses		408,495.86	By Donations in cash or kind	2,652.00
To Contribution and Fees				
To Amounts written off				
To Miscellaneous Expenses				
To Depreciation	358,818.00			
355,389.00				
Current Year				
To Amounts transferred to Reserve or Specific Funds		29,518,579.84	By Revenue Grants	32,296,194.65
To Expenditure on objects of the trust		1,443,732.00	By Income from other sources	-
(a) Religious				
(b) Educational				
(c) Medical Relief				
(d) Relief of poverty				
(e) Other charitable objects				
29,283,599.90	32,833,844.07			
4,730,662.80	4,091,321.00			
To Surplus carried to Balance Sheet				
34,369,651.70	37,283,983.07	34,369,651.70		37,283,982.65

BHUSHAN MOYE AND ASSOCIATES

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 Chartered Accountants
 Membership no.115317

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Statement of Fixed Assets (Schedule 11) for the year ending 31.3.2024
Schedule of Fixed Assets (L)

Name of the Assets	Rate of Depreciation	Opening WDV		Addition		Total Add	Total Asset	Depreciation		Total Dep	Closing WDV
		1.4.2023	Before Sept 2	After Sept 23	After Sept 23			(WDV+ADD)	(After Sept)		
Immovable Property											
Vashi Property (Ren)	0.10	54,667.80	-	-	-	-	54,667.80	5,466.78	-	5,466.78	49,201.02
Land and Building	0.10	527,099.78	-	-	-	-	527,099.78	52,709.98	-	52,709.98	474,389.80
Other Assets											
Computer	0.40	417,250.40	-	104,180.00	104,180.00	521,430.40	166,900.16	20,836.00	187,736.16	333,694.24	
Furniture and Fixture	0.10	-	-	54,197	54,197.00	54,197.00	54,197.00	-	2,709.85	2,709.85	51,487.15
Total		999,017.98	-	158,377.00	158,377.00	1,157,394.98	225,076.92	23,545.85	248,622.77	908,772.21	

Schedule of Fixed Assets (F)

Name of the Assets	Rate of Depreciation	Opening WDV		Addition		Total Add	Total Asset	Depreciation		Total Dep	Closing WDV
		1.4.2023	Before Sept 2	After Sept 23	After Sept 23			(WDV+ADD)	(After Sept)		
Immovable Property											
Land and Building	0.10	7,216,567.20	-	-	-	-	7,216,567.20	721,656.72	-	721,656.72	6,494,910.48
Other Assets											
Computer	0.40	360,495.20	51,940.00	218,478.00	270,418.00	630,913.20	164,974.08	43,695.60	208,669.68	422,243.52	
Air Conditioner	0.15	16,305.55	-	-	16,305.55	16,305.55	2,445.83	-	2,445.83	13,859.72	
Furniture and Fixture	0.10	457,255.70	101,546.00	-	558,801.70	558,801.70	55,880.17	-	55,880.17	502,921.53	
Motor Car	0.15	319,761.50	-	-	319,761.50	319,761.50	47,964.23	-	47,964.23	271,797.28	
Motor Car	0.15	169,881.29	-	-	169,881.29	169,881.29	25,482.19	-	25,482.19	144,399.10	
Multimedia Projector	0.15	122,510.50	-	-	122,510.50	122,510.50	18,376.58	-	18,376.58	104,133.93	
Total		1,446,209.74	153,486.00	218,478.00	371,964.00	1,818,173.74	315,123.08	43,695.60	358,818.68	7,954,265.54	



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Reserve and Surplus

Other Earmarked Funds Schedule 1

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Capital Reserve	523,413		523,413
General Reserve	2,765,603	100,243	2,865,846
Reserve for Capital Expenditure	-	1,915,125	1,915,125
Reserve for Kharghar Construction	2,509	5,100,489	5,102,998
			-
Total	3,291,525	7,115,857	10,407,382

Unutilised Grants (Schedule 2)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
ADM Capital Foundation Ltd		648,405	648,405
Asia Foundation		216,259	216,259
Association of Kamathipura		(2,146,592)	(2,146,592)
Astaguru (Shewta Shah)	8,996		8,996
Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Pvt. Ltd	4,500,965		4,500,965
Bridge to Employment		131,064	131,064
British Asia Trust		1,274,631	1,274,631
British Asia Trust(Udaan)		(1,876,815)	(1,876,815)
Childrens Hope India		540,268	540,268
Epic Foundation		25,496,342	25,496,342
Epic Foundation France		36,286,116	36,286,116
Epic Foundation INC		3,756,003	3,756,003
Epic Foundation UK Limited		5,132,867	5,132,867
Facebook India Online Services Private Limited	3,596,421	-	3,596,421
Epic Foundation Anber		952,869	952,869
Fundacion Educacion Y Cooperacion		(103,173)	(103,173)
Glen Baptist		28,445	28,445
Global Fund for Children		1,686,941	1,686,941
Impact Foundation	527,422	2,860,000	3,387,422
International Justice Mission		999,983	999,983
Investurus Knowledge Solutions Pvt Ltd	884,492		884,492
iPartner		392,624	392,624
Isnijas Chemicals Pvt Limited	555,278		555,278
Julie Fund		1,451,251	1,451,251
K.F.Patil Charitable Trust	120,000		120,000
KNH Germany		173,006	173,006
Loreal		16,117,737	16,117,737
Lions Club	25,000		25,000
Mcgraw Hill Financial/Crisil Limited		261,900	261,900
M&E (Give2Asia)		44,370	44,370
Reliance Foundation	548,512		548,512
Star Foundation		2,564,751	2,564,751
Twitter	149,690		149,690
UBS Optimus Foundation UK		9,748,343	9,748,343
United Ways	143,480		143,480
United Ways Mumbai	1,023,132		1,023,132
Vital Voices		1,314,576	1,314,576
Equity Solution India Pvt Ltd	2,500,000		2,500,000
Total	14,583,388	107,952,170	122,535,558



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Current Liabilities and Provisions (Schedule 3)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Profession Tax	3,400	4,175	7,575
Providend Fund	19,764	106,405	126,169
Advances	4,741	10,000	14,741
TDS Payable	-	178,036	178,036
FCRA Transfer	325,011	(380,611)	(55,600)
Total	352,916	(81,995)	270,921

Investment (Schedule 4)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Birla Sunlife FR	-	786,591	786,591
Birla Sunlife	-	1,676,085	1,676,085
SBI Magnum Sector	-	200,000	200,000
Total	-	2,662,676	2,662,676

Cash and Bank Balances (Schedule 5)

Cash Balances			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Cash Foreign Fund	-	27,962	27,962
Cash Local Fund	7,350	-	7,350
Total	7,350	27,962	35,312

Bank Balances

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Axis Bank I-Partner 917010070181348	-	-	-
Axis Bank 917010047637317	-	506,607	506,607
BOI Bank I-Partner 012410110012978	-	177,932	177,932
BOI Bank Sanman 01241011002867	-	52,108	52,108
Central Bank of India 6830	15,228	-	15,228
Hdfc Bank	591,875	-	591,875
Punjab National Bank 06322010028790 For	-	2,431,623	2,431,623
Punjab National Bank 06322010034700 Loc	2,286,366	-	2,286,366
State Bank of India	154,662	-	154,662
State Bank of India 40092625176 FCRA	-	6,671,682	6,671,682
Total	3,048,130	9,839,952	12,888,082

Fixed Deposit

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Fixed Deposit Foreign	-	62,000,000	62,000,000
Fixed Deposit Local	26,800,000	-	26,800,000
Fixed Deposit with SBI	-	20,000,000	20,000,000
Accrued Interest on FD (SBI)	-	1,239,083	1,239,083
Accrued Interest on Deposits Foreign	-	26,217,919	26,217,919
Accrued Interest on Deposits Local	6,242,481	-	6,242,481
Total	33,042,481	109,457,002	121,260,000

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Schedule 6 : Expenditure on the Object of Trust

Foreign Expenditure

Association for Kamathipura (Kamathipura)			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Creach-I Naunihal at Virar			
Maintenance		42,445	42,445
Household		253,582	253,582
Individual		65,884	65,884
Medical		84,535	84,535
Nutrition		354,266	354,266
Creche at Kamathipura			
Household		146,800	146,800
Individual		8,554	8,554
Maintenance		36,846	36,846
Medical		1,795	1,795
Nutrition		564,771	564,771
Room Rent		1,002,000	1,002,000
Refreshment		1,305	1,305
Salaries Creche I		935,289	935,289
Creche General KP			
I Balak Utsav		21,350	21,350
Behaviour Modification		15,340	15,340
I-Celebration Events		24,275	24,275
I Educational Support Prog		2,254	2,254
I-Education Sponsorship		-	-
I-Mother Meeting		9,655	9,655
I Summer Camp		-	-
I Travelling		30,248	30,248
CRECH GENERAL NAUNIHAL			
Administrative		1,286,477	1,286,477
Celebration of Events		8,983	8,983
Recreation Material		3,087	3,087
Educational Support Program		36,936	36,936
Total	-	4,936,677	4,936,677

British Asian Trust			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
BAT(2019-20)			
Rent for Facility			-
Travel (Admin Client)		1,625	1,625
BAT2- FR			
Administration		6,975	6,975
Travelling		113,860	
Program Activities		20,000	20,000
Total	-	142,460	28,600

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British Asian Trust(AAGAAZ)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Account and Audit		110,000	110,000
Administrative Cost		1,971	1,971
Client Support		141,837	141,837
Convergence Meeting		7,095	7,095
Project Co-Ordinators		337,183	337,183
Sr. Project Co-Ordinators		134,374	134,374
Travel Cost		16,908	16,908
Total	-	749,368	749,368

British Asian Trust(Udaan)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
1 Project Head		377,500	377,500
3 Project Co-Ordinator		745,968	745,968
Sr. Project Co-Ordinators		475,366	475,366
Accounts and Audit		179,817	179,817
Administrative		34,931	34,931
Client Support		2,809,992	2,809,992
Family Support		202,416	202,416
HR Support		27,580	27,580
Misc/Admin/Other		20,084	20,084
Travel Cost		27,290	27,290
Total	-	4,900,944	4,900,944

Childrens Hope India

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Admin Cost		39,214	39,214
Human Resources		1,318,875	1,318,875
Program Cost		508,843	508,843
Total	-	1,866,932	1,866,932

EDUCO IN 2096

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
IC.01 Indirect Costs		20,485	20,485
R0.03 Staff		887,270	887,270
R0.06 Evaluation		394,120	394,120
R0.08 External Audit		9,000	9,000
R1.02 Community Mobilization		91,367	91,367
R1.03 Community Outreach		14,154	14,154
R1.05 Collaborating with Educational Institution		1,965	1,965
R2.01 Direct Intervention with Child Referred through the Competent authority under the JJ System		27,174	27,174
R2.02 Capacity Building & Sensitization of the Duty Bearers		3,600	3,600
R2.04 Network & Linkages with Other Orga on the		11,460	11,460
Total	-	1,460,595	1,460,595



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Epic Foundation

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Administration		200,182	200,182
Delhi Study Tour		80,238	80,238
Audit Charges		40,000	40,000
Car Maintenance		18,782	18,782
IOC Music Video		100,000	100,000
Director		1,049,940	1,049,940
One Time Allowance		601,500	601,500
Internal Audit		44,100	44,100
Nutrition		3,273	3,273
Outreach Coordinator		4,168	4,168
Project Coordinator		2,157	2,157
Project Manager		681,600	681,600
Refreshment		350	350
Training Expense		85,512	85,512
Room Rent		10,000	10,000
Senior Project Manager		2,000	2,000
Travel and DA		34,752	34,752
Total	-	2,958,554	2,958,554

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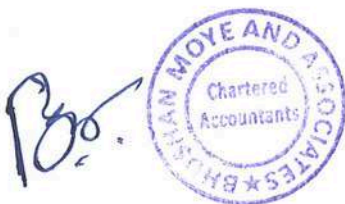
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Repair Work		409,456	409,456
Total	-	409,456	409,456

Glen Baptist

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Education Sponsorship		44,041	44,041
Total	-	44,041	44,041

Infosys Foundation

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Account and Audit			-
Admin Cost		5,374	5,374
Care Giver		17,345	17,345
Counsellor		25,234	25,234
Medical		2,000	2,000
Mother Meeting		300	300
Nutrition		495	495
Outreach Co-Ordinator		27,131	27,131
Project Coordinator		92,661	92,661
Summer Camp		1,575	1,575
Total	-	172,115	172,115



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iPartner India NCC

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
I-Partner NCC 4			
Administration		403,688	403,688
Programmes		1,876,041	1,876,041
Total	-	2,279,729	2,279,729

Joy of Helping

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Administration		2,000	2,000
Accountant		1,000	1,000
Social Worker		4,847	4,847
Sponsorship		114,922	114,922
Travelling		17,992	17,992
			-
Total	-	140,761	140,761

Loreal

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Education Support		65,126	65,126
PLV Training - Nirmala Niketan		70,152	70,152
PLV Training - KC Law College		23,127	23,127
PLV Training - Pravin Gandhi College of Law		19,686	19,686
PLV Training - KPM-SOL		13,755	13,755
PLV Training - Govt of Law College		27,359	27,359
Seminar of Missing Children		63,222	63,222
Global Mentoring Walk Event		21,551	21,551
Night Care Center- Household		14,950	14,950
Night Care Center- Room Rent		294,278	294,278
Jagran - Printing		144,342	144,342
Jagran - Hall Rent		46,719	46,719
Jagran - Gifts		54,445	54,445
Travelling Expenses		23,850	23,850
Printing Notebook - Training Program		20,120	20,120
Printing POSH Posters		1,888	1,888
Printing Prerana Note books		44,823	44,823
Admin Cost		973	973
Kits for Chief Dignitaries		23,354	23,354
AHT Manual Release-Venue		138,393	138,393
Project Coordinator		82,093	82,093
Purchasing Cotton Bags(500)		124,278	124,278
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Total	-	1,318,484	1,318,484

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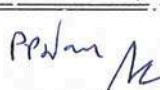



Julia Fund			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Admin Cost	-	58,684	58,684
Balak Utsav	-	24,269	24,269
Behaviour Modification	-	22,025	22,025
Care Giver	-	319,828	319,828
Celebration of Event	-	12,050	12,050
Household	-	13,517	13,517
Individual	-	200	200
Maintenance	-	25,736	25,736
Miscellaneous	-	7,005	7,005
Mother Meeting	-	11,315	11,315
NCC Staff Picnic	-	90,339	90,339
NCC Uniform	-	10,800	10,800
Nutrition	-	178,756	178,756
Orphan Support	-	4,475	4,475
Outreach Coordinator	-	438,691	438,691
Project Coordinator	-	201,460	201,460
Refreshments for NCC Staff	-	860	860
Residential Camp	-	22,500	22,500
Room Rent	-	77,000	77,000
Educational Exp	-	156,940	156,940
Medical Exp	-	1,530	1,530
Summer Camp	-	2,040	2,040
Travelling	0	10,820	10,820
Total	-	1,690,840	1,690,840.00

Techno Canada INC			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Human Resource Development		10,602	10,602
Staff Capacity Building		74,435	74,435
Total	-	85,037	85,037

Transform Collective			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Administrative Overheads		141,426	141,426
Advocacy Communications		100,708	100,708
Key Project Activities		2,085,378	2,085,378
Monitoring & Evaluation		299,065	299,065
Project Related Overheads		282,729	282,729
Staff Costs		3,494,698	3,494,698
Total	-	6,404,004	6,404,004

Vital Voices 2023-24			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Economic Empowerment for 60 Wo		166,000	166,000
Educational Sponsorship		338,494	338,494
Person responsible for the project		1,940,400	1,940,400
Responsible Netizen Education		193,105	193,105
Self - Care Kits		98,200	98,200
Total		2,736,199	2,736,199

Total Foreign Expenditure

Local Expenditure

Ador Foundation

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Nutrition	200,000		200,000
Total	200,000	-	200,000

Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Pvt. Ltd

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Administrative Cost	1,173,848		1,173,848
Program Activity Expense	1,011,714		1,011,714
Salary ,Honorarium ,Staff Benefits	4,674,472		4,674,472
Travel and Related Expense	414,270		414,270
Total	7,274,304	-	7,274,304

Best Alternative Advisory Services

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Education Support	7,000		7,000
Total	7,000	-	7,000

Bhansali Production Pvt Ltd

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Household	44,893		44,893
Nutrition	2,547		2,547
Room Rent	44,000		44,000
Administrative Cost	10,396		10,396
Care Giver	286,236		286,236
Maintenance	34,430		34,430
Counselor	4,795		4,795
Electricity Bill	3,300		3,300
Medical	7,095		7,095
Miscellaneous	8,950		8,950
Mother Meeting	940		940
Orphan Support	8,875		8,875
Oureach Coordinator	291,187		291,187
Project Coordinator	326,960		326,960
Travelling	4,151		4,151
Total	1,078,755	-	1,078,755

C.H.Robinson (NCC Project)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Salary to Accountant	25,380		25,380
Audit Fees	7,000		7,000
Salary 2 Care Givers at the NCC	40,403		40,403
Educational Sponsorship for 25 Children	252,475		252,475
Nutrition support for Meals at 2 Night Care Centers	75,905		75,905
Recreational Material for Children	37,728		37,728
Total	438,891	-	431,891



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C.H.Robinson(Sanmaan Project)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Educational Sponsorship for 20 Children	162,396		162,396
Center Reestablishment of 3 Centers	86,511		86,511
Nutrition Support during Life Skills sessions,Leadership sessions and sports activities in 3 Communities	35,340		35,340
Health Camps in 3 communities	61,255		61,255
Salary to staff engaged in conducting recreational activities with children and providing support in accessing education	405,762		405,762
Certificate Distribution	45,195		45,195
Employee Engagement Activity	28,159		28,159
Total	824,618	-	824,618

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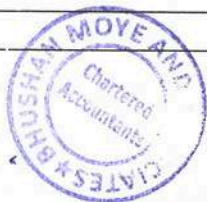
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Program Cost	511,807		511,807
Human Resource cost	352,000		352,000
Center Maintenance Cost	556,193		556,193
Accounts and Audit	80,000		80,000
Total	1,500,000	-	1,500,000

Impact Foundation

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
People Cost	504,525		504,525
Program/ Field Cost	510,036		510,036
Overhead costs	158,017		158,017
Total	1,172,578	-	1,172,578

KS India

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Education Sponsorship	261,378		261,378
Study Class Teacher	729,141		729,141
Project Co-ordinator	308,674		308,674
Nutrition	6,735		6,735
Travelling	16,833		16,833
Center Maintenance FR	33,500		33,500
Residential Camp 1 (Small age group)	211,897		211,897
Stress Management 7th 8th & 9th stationary	9,800		9,800
Ukanya Investment Ipp Girls	-		-
Bridge for FR center	16,000		16,000
Medical Expense	4,940		4,940
Television for FR center	53,900		53,900
Total	1,652,798	-	1,652,798



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K.F.Patil Charitable Trust(ArunaRaje)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Charitable Trust Nutrition	120,000		120,000
Total	120,000	-	120,000

Lata Mangeshkar

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Nutrition	5,941		5,941
Maintenance	13,640		13,640
Day To Day Summer Camp	44,951		44,951
Life Skill Education session	225		225
Orphan Support	42,958		42,958
Project Co-Ordinator	82,219		82,219
Room rent	120,087		120,087
Health Camp	3,590		3,590
Balak Utsav	54,133		54,133
Total	367,744	-	367,744

Parekh Family Foundation

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Administrative Cost	1,153,794		1,153,794
Other Program Costs	1,373,181		1,373,181
Other Administrative Costs	546,338		546,338
Program Cost	2,902,905		2,902,905
Total	5,976,218	-	5,976,218

Atul Chandra Charitable Trust

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Nutrition	342,074		342,074
Total	342,074	-	342,074

Vira' Prints

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Income Generating Activity	82,099		82,099
Total	82,099	-	82,099

Other Expenses

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Celebration of Event	50		50
Ecole Mondiale	44,282		44,282
GS4 Component-3			
Communications Manager			
Portal Design and Maintenance			
Travelling for Overall Work	4,271		4,271
BANK CHARGES	2,863	34,857	37,720
Bank Charges Local	12,945		12,945



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OTH-Administration	(3,828)	94,944	91,116
OTH- BALAK UTSAV	29,700		29,700
OTH-Consultancy Charges			-
OTH -Salary	12,003		12,003
OTH-Summer Camp	2,500		2,500
Life Skill Education session	18,000		18,000
OTH-Utensils	13,800		13,800
OTH-DSP PRO 18/ Entertainment /Activity in	110,400		110,400
Oth-Educational Sponsorship	18,000		18,000
Oth - Educational Support	50		50
Legal fees		15,000	15,000
OTH Helper	22,400		22,400
OTH - Household	8,204		8,204
Oth Maintenance	1,120		1,120
One Time Allowance	17,500		17,500
OTH-TV	60,300		60,300
Oth Nutrition	170,170		170,170
Oth Travelling	248,599	379,507	628,106
OTH VEHICLE EXP		13,341	13,341
Total	793,328	537,649	1,330,978

Total Expenditure 21,830,408 32,833,844 54,664,252

21,830,408	32,833,844	54,664,252
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Interest Schedule 7

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Local Bank Int	133,973		133,973
Interest on F.D.R.	2,967,023	3,220,292	6,187,315
Saving Bank Account Int (Axis)		78,190	78,190
Saving Bank Account Interest (SBI -FCRA A/C)		1,269,828	1,269,828
Saving Bank Account Int (I-Partner)		10,668	10,668
Saving Bank Account I-Partner -BOI		12,010	12,010
Saving Bank Interest BOI		9,062	9,062
Saving Bank Account SBI Local	93,156		93,156
Saving Bank Interest on Foreign Account		121,485	121,485
Total	3,194,152	4,721,535	7,915,687

Donation Cash or Kind (Schedule 8)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Donation	655,210	2,652	657,862
Total	655,210	2,652	657,862



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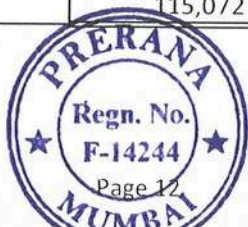
Revenue Grants (Schedule 9)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Local Grants			
K.F. Patil Charitable Trust	120,000		120,000
Master Deenanath Mangeshkar Smruti Pratishthan	408,572		408,572
Local Grants			
Ador Foundation	200,000		200,000
Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Pvt. Ltd	7,378,485		7,378,485
Bhansali Production Pvt Ltd	1,078,755		1,078,755
C.H. Robinson NCC Project	438,891		438,891
C.H. Robinson Sanmaan Project	837,987		837,987
Atul Chandra Charitable Trust	342,074		342,074
Investurus Knowledge Solutions Pvt Ltd	1,652,798		1,652,798
Viraj Prints	82,099		82,099
Impact Foundation	1,172,578		1,172,578
Ishijas Chemicals Pvt Ltd	5,976,218		5,976,218
DSP INVESTMENT MANAGERS PRIVATE LIMITED	1,500,000		1,500,000
Best Alternative Advisory Service	7,000		7,000
Foreign Grant			
Association for Kamathipura		4,936,677	4,936,677
British Asia Trust		142,460	142,460
British Asia Trust		5,650,312	5,650,312
Cabot India		409,456	409,456
Child Hope India		1,866,932	1,866,932
Fundacion Educacion Y Cooperacion		1,460,595	1,460,595
Epic Foundation France		2,958,554	2,958,554
Julia Fund		1,690,840	1,690,840
Glen Baptist		44,041	44,041
Inforsys Foundation		172,115	172,115
iPartner India NCC		2,279,729	2,279,729
Joy of Helping		140,761	140,761
Loreal Fund of women		1,318,484	1,318,484
Techno Canada INC		85,037	85,037
Transfrom Collective		6,404,004	6,404,004
Vital Voices		2,736,199	2,736,199
Total	21,195,457	32,296,195	53,491,652

Income from Other Source (Schedule 10)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Scrap Sold	452		452
Interest on Income Tax Refund	114,620		114,620
Total	115,072		115,072

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THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUST ACT, 1950
SCHEDULE VIII
 [Vide Rule 17 (1)]
 Registration No. :- F - 14244 (B)
 Name of the Public Trust :- PRERANA
 Foreign Grant Balance Sheet as at :- 31st MARCH, 2024

Previous Year	FUNDS & LIABILITIES	Current Year	Previous Year	PROPERTY & ASSETS	Current Year
	Trust Funds or Corpus :- Balance as per last Balance Sheet			Immovable Properties (As per Schedule 11)	
	Adjustment during the year	7,115,857		Vashi Premises	6,494,911
7,837,514	Other Earmarked Funds :(Schedule 1) (Created under the provisions of Trust deed or out of the income)			Pratishtha Boarding Home Kharghar	422,243
				Computer	13,860
				Air Conditioner	502,921
				Furniture and Fixture	416,198
				Motor Car	104,134
				Multimedia Projektor	
	Loans (Secured or Unsecured) From Trustees		74,496	Unsecured Advances	
	From Others			Deposits, Loans & Advances	
				Income Tax Deducted At Source	2,470,210
107,136,790	Liabilities For Unutilised Grants (Schedule 2)	107,952,170	2,439,932	Loans and Advances	275,510
175,719	For Current Liabilities & Provisions (Schedule 3)	(81,995)	2,425,437	Investments (Schedule 4)	
				Cash and Bank Balances (Schedule 5)	
				Fixed Deposits with Bank	
				Oriental Bank of Comm out of Foreign/Indian Funds	109,457,002
	Income and Expenditure Account :- Balance as per last Balance Sheet	13,610,226	51,858,890	Cash and Bank Balances	9,867,914
8,879,563	Less: Adjusted	4,091,321	62,729,055		
4,730,663	Less :- Deficit/(Surplus)				
128,760,249		132,687,579	128,760,249	Total	132,687,579

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:

BHUSHAN MOYE AND ASSOCIATES

CA Bhushan M. Moje
 Chartered Accountants
 Membership no.115317

Dated :-



Accounting Policies Schedule 11

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