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The Issue

Human trafficking is a problem deeply ingrained in an inegalitarian view of society where the law 'survival of the fittest' rules. A civil society is based on the non-negotiable principles of universal human rights, equality, freedom, justice, liberty, and fundamental dignity of human life. It is based on the principles of justice and rule of law. It places upon every state and nation, the ultimate and inalienable responsibility of particularly protecting those of its members who are weak or vulnerable or differently abled against exploitation, exclusion and discrimination. The basic dignity to human life also means that human life cannot be commodified, bartered or monetized.

Human trafficking is a systemic problem and not an episodic or trivial one which can be left to a bureaucracy here or a civil society organization there to tackle. Prerana's approach over the years has been participatory and rights-based. It has been characterized by de-monopolization, de-bureaucratization, and de-regimentalization. It means the solution of this problem cannot be left with bureaucracy or regimental forces or a handful civil society organizations alone. The intervention process must be socialized in order to involve the private sector, corporate/business world, and the social forces. This is not to deny the indispensability of the police, courts, or jails in tackling the problem. The enormity of the problem demands that these various sectors must be involved in addressing the problem creatively and in a sustained manner.



Breaking the Cycle of Exploitation

I was three when I joined Prerana's Kamathipura Night Care Center. At six, I was sent to a hostel in Virar. I really liked the hostel, it wasn't as noisy and crowded as Kamathipura, there was a lot of greenery around the hostel, we also had a farm in front of us and we could also see the railway tracks and trains passing. We were just 21 girls and our school wasn't very far, so we would walk there.

Maa would visit me once a month and sometimes she would spend one whole day with me. *Maa* was beautiful, she had these pretty dimples on her cheek. I was lucky enough to get them from her. I think I was in the 5th Standard when *Maa* began falling ill, she would always be ill. When I reached the 6th Standard *Maa* died, I don't remember much, just that I cried every day. I missed her; I still miss her.

The Prerana *didis* later told me *Maa* died because she had tuberculosis and was HIV+. Soon after her death, a man I had never met before, came to my school and said he was my mother's husband. He even tried approaching me after school, and kept insisting that I go with him. He continued to do this for a long time till I finally told the Prerana *didis* at the hostel. They informed the police, and after that he never approached me again.

I loved dancing, quilling and Warli painting. At the hostel I learnt how to dream big and work hard to chase my dreams. We were encouraged to speak our minds and to participate actively. Of course, we had our occasional differences of opinion with the *didis* in the hostel. Sometimes, we would be scolded or we would get into an argument with them. But we knew that it came from a place of care and concern. After I completed my 10th Standard, I wanted to pursue a career in travel and tourism, but I also thought I'd do well in a finance job. I was quite confused. At the age of 19, I realized I was a people's person. I liked working with people, interacting with them, and helping those who are in need.

I watched Lakshmi, a movie on human trafficking. The movie made me cry. I remembered my mother and all the other women from Kamathipura, who lived in brothels They were exploited, abused and so many died because of HIV-related infections. That is when I knew I wanted to work towards ending this violence against women and children. I love working with children and enjoy teaching them art. I have completed my post graduate degree in Social Work and had a chance to work with an NGO supporting girls in need of care and protection. I mentor and guide them, I remind them of the importance of education, self-care, and safety.

I survived intergenerational prostitution. I survived all the obstacles that came my way. I made my mother proud.

Reema* moved out of Naunihal, Prerana's Children's Home for girls in need of care and protection at the age of 18, but Prerana continued to support her with her education. Through her experiences, she had been able to help many others overcome similar challenges.

*named changed to protect the identity.



Our Work

Prerana is a civil society organization that started working in the red-light areas of Mumbai in 1986 with a view 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 victim of CSE & Trafficking and their inescapable recruitment in the organized sex trade. In response to the situation, Prerana evolved several path-breaking interventions, piloted them, evolved success story out of each intervention, and disseminated them for wider mainstreaming.

Prerana has programs on all counts and many of them work on 24x7 basis. It has evolved successful rehabilitation programs for the minor girls rescued by police from the sex trade. Prerana has reached out to over 10,000 children (through the Night Care Center), shifted over 1500 from the red-light areas to Child Care Institutions for long-term residential care and protection, and followed-up with them professionally. It shelters 250 children on any given night in its 4 Night Care Centers in the midst of red-light districts. Currently, besides the Night Care Center, Day Care Center, Institutional Placement Program, Education Support Program and the Anti-Trafficking Center, Prerana also runs Naunihal, a shelter home for girl children in need of care and protection at Kharghar, Navi Mumbai.

The programs started by Prerana were incorporated by Government of India at the national level through its 1st National Policy on Child Trafficking & Plan of Action 1998.[1] Prerana's pioneered ESGT (elimination of second-generation trafficking) is today the US Government's important program for its global funding policy against trafficking. Prerana was invited by the UN as a 'Best Practice Model' to present its position before the UN General Assembly at Vienna in April 2000, by 2nd World Congress against CSE of children held at Yokohama in 2000, and by US Government for its 1st World Summit against Trafficking held in Washington in 2003.

[1] Plan of Action to combat trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation of women and children, Government of India, 1998

Our Impact

3300
DIRECT BENEFICIARIES

12000
INDIRECT BENEFICIARIES

28
TRAININGS CONDUCTED

1000+
INDIVIDUALS TRAINED

737
EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED

16
CAMPAIGNS

1,13,579
MEALS SERVED

7
RESEARCH STUDIES



Vision

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

- the innocence, weakness, and vulnerability of any human being is not exploited by anyone for commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking (CSE&T),
- the world is free of trade in human beings for sexual slavery, and such other destination crimes;
- every child born is protected, leads a fulfilled life, and has a right to choose;
- a victim of trafficking is not re-victimized but is assisted to get socially reintegrated; and
- the state and the civil society become compassionate, self-driven, and responsive to the victims of trafficking, and adopt a non-negotiable stance against trafficking and gender violence.

Mission

Prerana works to protect the potential and actual women and child victims of human trafficking, provide comprehensive path- breaking services to uphold their rights, create dignified options for life and lead major advocacy efforts to strengthen the response of the state and the civil society to combat trafficking in a rights-based, development oriented, and participatory approach.





Founders' Note

We are pleased to share the annual report for the year 2018 – 2019. We believe that each year, we further our cause by strengthening our field interventions and reinforcing our learnings thereon through participating in the processes of policy making. At the close of this financial year, we have completed 32 yearsof protecting the rights of women and children living in difficult circumstances. Though our work primarily started with protecting the children born to red-light area based prostituted women from the threats of intergenerational sex trafficking, over the past three decades we have broadened our horizons by reaching out to other vulnerable groups and sharing our learnings on a much larger scale.

This year, we continued to provide direct services to children in the red-light areas by addressing their needs of safety, protection, nutrition, health and recreation. Besides running four Night Care Centers in three red-light areas of Mumbai and Navi Mumbai, we have also partnered with local communities and CSR initiatives to run Naunihal, our Children's Home for girls in need of care and protection.

Having worked with the Juvenile Justice Act from its inception in 1986 to its latest amendment in 2015, we have witnessed the child protection system in the state and the country evolve. This past year has been a milestone for this sector, particularly due to the conscious development and practice of the principle of institutionalizing children as the last resort for rehabilitation. Child protection systems across the country, and especially within the state of Maharashtra have been consciously working towards minimizing the period of institutional care for children who are referred within the Juvenile Justice System and are evolving alternatives to institutional rehabilitation. Prerana's field projects that work very closely with the child protection systems have been assisting the state in disseminating this perspective.

We are proud to be engaged in the protection of children found begging in public places in Mumbai and Navi Mumbai since 2016. This year, we made special efforts to look into the intersectionality between their plight in begging and their ethnicity. We will be releasing a research report that studies the same in depth in the upcoming year. We are very hopeful that the findings and recommendations will penetrate in influencing the policy of begging, especially by children. In this year, our other wing, Aarambh has also undertaken extensive public education on the problem of non-commercial sexual exploitation of children.

In addressing the structural dimensions of the problem of human trafficking, this year we continued our comprehensive and incisive advocacy that impacted laws, policies, programs, workstyles in the public domain. It was enhanced by research & documentation, information dissemination, sensitization & training, capacity building, judicial mobilization, networking, strengthening victims' collectives.

Today, besides human trafficking, we have emerged as a force to reckon with, in the domain of child protection services and advocacy. This is because of our extensive and intensive field-based victim assistance services, and advocacy which are based upon analytical capabilities and our knowledge sharing. Today, we are a proud team of 85 vibrant and passionate minds. It is our wish and hope that the commitment for child protection should multiply and keep radiating in bigger radii, both spatial and social.

Dr. Pravin & Ms. Priti Patkar

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Services



NIGHT CARE CENTER (NCC) & EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT PROGRAM (ESP)

The **NCC** program was initiated as a response to an expressed need of prostituted women. The **NCC** is typically a space where children are taken complete care of so that they are away from the red-light areas during the dangerous night hours. The **NCC** provides services such as – protected shelter, wholesome nutrition, education support, safe play options, safe sanitation options, and opportunities for skills development, awareness sessions, and an overall platform for holistic personality development and growth. Prerana has set up four **NCCs**, which are located in/near the red-light areas of Kamathipura (two **NCCs**), Falkland Road and Vashi-Turbhe Stores. The **NCC** program is managed by a team of nine dynamic members headed by Ms. Mugdha Dandekar. The **NCC**s have a comprehensive nutrition and health component which adopts a holistic and comprehensive approach with regard to service delivery. Carefully planned nutritious meals are served to children four times a day (six times during Prerana's Day to Day Summer Camp). The health and medical services have a systematic process which includes a complete general health check-up, periodic follow-ups and an end-to-end support for management of specific medical conditions.

The **ESP** is an intervention that caters to all educational needs of children - be it curricular, co-curricular or extracurricular. The team keeps a track of the progress made by the children at their respective educational institutions by visiting their schools and colleges regularly. They also actively follow-up with the mothers and keep them updated on the educational progress of their children. Besides this, the programs team organizes study classes during the evening hours wherein qualified teachers provide support to school/college-going students in their studies and project work. Prerana also collaborates with other donors to provide educational scholarships for students who want to pursue advanced or professional degrees, and to those students who have to pay school/tuition/extra coaching fees. This program is deployed at the Prerana **NCCs** through a dedicated team of social workers, teachers and other resource persons.

Highlights 2018-2019

Joint Ekta Gat, Ekta Gat, Suraj Gat Meetings

The spirit of *Ekta* (meaning Unity) is based on a child's right to participate as enshrined in the UNCRC-1989 as the fourth category of child rights. *Ekta* is a voluntary, democratic and self-regulatory collective of the children from the three Red-Light Areas (RLA) that Prerana works in. All children above the age of 12, availing Prerana's ESP services participate in the *Ekta Gat* meetings. These meetings are based on the principle of equal participation and democracy. They provide a platform for discussion on different issues so as to involve the adolescent and youth in the functioning of the ESP. These meetings are conducted once a month at each of the centers. The Joint *Ekta Gat* meeting is held once-a-month with children from Prerana's Falkland Road & Kamathipura centers. This year a total of **36** *Ekta Gat/Suraj Gat* meetings and **12** Joint *Ekta Gat* meetings were conducted.

Little Star Meetings

The Little Star is a body created within the organization, comprising of children between the ages of 6 and 11 years. Since the *Ekta Gat* is a body exclusive for children of 12 years and above, the Little Star was created with a purpose of providing a democratic platform for the younger children to voice their opinions, ask questions and/or deliver suggestions. It encourages participation from the younger children to discuss various topics like school issues related to the NCC, study class, nutrition, etc. It has been observed that when the children are made aware of an upcoming Little Star meeting, they come prepared for discussion on the agenda. In all, **36** Little Star meetings were conducted this year.

Life Skill Education

Life Skills Education (LSE) refers to a large set of psycho-social and interpersonal skills that promote mental well-being and leads to a healthy and productive life. The ESP prioritizes LSE as a way to ensure the holistic development of the children. These sessions are conducted twice a month for different age groups (7 to 9 years and 10 to 14 years) across the three NCCs. This year a total of **120** LSE sessions were conducted and were attended by **119** children.

Career Sessions

Career sessions are conducted with children in order to prepare them to take informed decisions about the selection of appropriate careers for themselves. This requires timely exposure to information on various career options, the set of qualifications required to reach those, etc. In the last year, a total of **3** career sessions were held and covered careers such as Chartered Accountancy, Journalism and Graphic Designing.

Stress Management Sessions

Stress Management sessions are conducted for children studying in 7th std and above. These sessions are organized twice a year, and resource persons who facilitate the sessions are subject matter experts. The stress management sessions are an opportunity to learn to deal with stress during exams, coping with the pressure of taking an exam, creating 'to-do lists' for better preparation, tips to write exams like ensuring brief and to-the-point answers, how to manage or channelize anger, etc. A total of **102** children from Prerana's NCCs and various other Child Care Institutions attended the sessions.

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Prerana's Science Club

As a part of Prerana's Science Club, children from the 5th standard participate in various 'hands -on' science experiments. This year, Prerana partnered with Edubridge International School for conducting its Science Club activities. **30** children from Prerana's ESP visited the school to participate in several exciting science experiments in the laboratory, as well as interact with their students. Science Club activities were also conducted at the NCCs during Prerana's Day-to-Day Summer Camp.

Clap Global Sessions

Prerana partnered with Clap Global, a platform that enables an exchange of cultures by helping international travelers visit local communities to engage in meaningful and often surprising conversations, with children. The sessions are held at Prerana's Falkland Road NCC, where children gather together. Over the year, there were **4** such sessions that were facilitated by Lucy Plummer from London, Rodrigo Augusto from Brazil, Sami Darhaoui from Italy, and Christian Nyanor from Ghana. A total of **50** students attended these sessions.

The Prerana Choir

The singing activity is organized once a week by Songbound, an outreach initiative that brings the transformative power of music to underprivileged children. Songbound sessions are conducted once a week, either on Wednesdays or Thursdays. A total of **43** children from the Kamathipura and Falkland Road NCC regularly attends these sessions. This year, a total of **52** sessions were held. Eight children from this group have been selected to visit Canada in May 2019 for a cross cultural 10-day workshop as part of Prerana's partnership with the Yuva Arts Project.

Ultimate Frisbee

In early 2018, Prerana partnered with Down to Earth, a local NGO to conduct Ultimate Frisbee sessions for the children from the Kamathipura and Falkland Road NCCs. Sessions are conducted every Tuesday and Thursday by Mr. Prabhu Rathod, a volunteer from Down to Earth. A total of **47** children regularly attend the sessions and actively participate. These sessions have impacted in an increased energy and stamina in the children. Through the activity, the children also have an opportunity of teaching the other children, which helps them learn and practice their leadership skills.

Balak Utsav

Balak Utsav is Prerana's annual children's program. It is a fun-filled event attended by all of Prerana's beneficiaries, both past and present. The children actively participate in the preparations for Balak Utsav right from planning, decision making, monitoring to communications.

Balak Utsav also offers a platform for the children to showcase their talents by way of performance and management. It is an extremely rewarding experience for the mothers to witness their children delivering high-quality performances on a public platform and getting rewarded for their various accomplishments. Children who accomplish certain milestones get congratulated and honored amongst their peers. The mothers are also recognized for their performance to foster the protection, care, development of their children. This year, Balak Utsav was held on **9th December 2018** and over **500** children, youth and mothers attended the event.

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Prerana's Day to Day Summer Camp

Prerana's Day to Day Summer Camp begins in April, after the local schools close for summer vacations. The main purpose of the camp is to engage the children's minds into activities that fuel creativity and learning so they are not influenced by the anti-social elements and activities in the red-light areas (RLAs). The Camp is spread over 45 to 50 days with various activities such as educational visits, competitions and other non-competitive team-based activities. The planning of the Camp includes suggestions and ideas of the children, sought in the *Ekta/Suraj Gat* meetings. Prerana's Day to Day Summer Camp 2018 commenced on **17th April** and ended on **13th June 2018**. A total of **323** children participated in the Camp. Over the course of 50 days, the children engaged in outdoor games as well as drawing competitions, craft sessions, exposure visits to Nehru Planetarium & Science Center, General Post Office & Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj Vaastu Sangrahalaya, Reserve Bank of India, Mumbai Fire Brigade Headquarters at Byculla, etc. The children were also taken for a three-day residential camp to Ranpakhare Aashram Shala, Varap, Pen.

Financial Inclusion

On **26th January 2019**, an informative session on 'Financial Inclusion' was conducted for the beneficiaries. The facilitators discussed about bank accounts, saving, expense, and spending done by the children and their mothers. The children's response indicated their high-level of awareness related to these, including some adolescents sharing their ideas about investments such as Life Insurance Policy and health policies. Most of the children shared that they have savings bank accounts, due to the mandatory rules by the school. The older children shared that they were well-versed with the banking process. The facilitators then asked them to share their thoughts on the importance of saving money. The Prerana team is also currently working on a detailed document discussing the financial literacy in the RLAs.

Prerana's Peer Group

The Peer Educators Project is based on the evidence-based premise that a supervised and monitored peer influence can help accomplish many tasks, especially in the domain of behavior modification. The creation and engagement of Peer Educators generates a larger support base to any project aiming at bringing about behavioral change. It also trains people (in this case, the children, adolescents and the young adults) to take on higher social responsibility. The Peer Educators Project was set up in the year 2000 at Prerana's NCCs for children and young adults between the ages of 13 and 22 years to volunteer to serve as, and be trained as peer educators.

Peer Group sessions are held once a month. These are theoretical sessions where the children are given information about a current issue. Aside from regular sessions, Peer Group rallies are also conducted. In June 2018, the Peer Group worked closely with Prerana's Sanmaan team to put together an awareness program which included a drama on the Rights of Children in the Ghansoli and Ghatkopar Communities. The rally was also subsequently conducted in the Kamathipura, Falkland Road and Vashi-Turbhe RLAs. The group also conducts an HIV/AIDS awareness rally to commemorate World AIDS Day observed on 1st December. A total of **56** children are a part of the Peer Group and 71 children have served as Peer Group Leaders.

Mothers' Meetings

The Mothers' Meetings that are held once a month serve as a platform to share information and facilitate discussion on various matters that concern the mothers with regard to their children. This year **34** Mothers Meetings were conducted with an average of **62** mothers regularly attending the meetings.

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HIV+ Women's Support Group

Prerana began an HIV+ Women's Support Group in November 2018 and its meetings are held on a monthly basis. Topics such as Antiretroviral Therapy (ART), Antiretroviral (ARV) drugs, methods of care etc. are discussed. Aside from discussions and information dissemination, the group also functions as a support group where the women share their thoughts and feelings. Each session ends with the Prerana team distributing groceries such as dal, rice, dates, etc. to the women. An average of **30** women attend these meetings regularly.

Red-Light Area Outreach Visits

Daily 'Outreach Visits' are conducted across the red-light areas of Falkland Road, Kamathipura and Vashi-Turbhe. These visits are conducted to identify new children and follow-up on the children enrolled at the NCC. Through these visits the team is also able to identify:

- the needs of the children and the community dynamics;
- changing demography of the red-light area and how it affects the children and mothers;
- the effects of raids on children and mothers;
- and organizations working in the red-light areas

Outdoor Outreach Visits

Due to the ever-increasing real estate prices in the red-light areas of Kamathipura and Falkland Road, a number of women move to more affordable suburban areas in the city. These women continue to be a part of the sex trade and solicit in the red-light areas, but live elsewhere. 'Outdoor Outreach Visits' are conducted to follow-up on the children and their education.

Migration Visits

Often, women move away from the red-light area and look for alternative sources of livelihood in the city. Such women often prefer to live in the suburbs since the cost of living is low. In such cases, Prerana follows a protocol to undertake follow-up visits at least once in three months. These visits are called 'migration visits' which are conducted to take a follow-up on the child's care plan and check on her/his well-being.

Additional Highlights

During this year, two documents were developed and released on Prerana's Online Resource Center **fighttrafficking.org**

Behaviour Modification at Prerana

A document that emphasizes Prerana's on-ground practices and efforts to positively reinforce the behaviour of the children attending its NCCs from the red-light areas without using corporal punishment.

Assessment of Education Support Program – June 2018

A document detailing the work undertaken by Prerana's Education Support Program (ESP). The ESP was prompted as a result of one of Prerana's priorities for intervention, namely ending intergenerational trafficking. The ESP was born out of the organization's commitment to the children's right to education.

439

Children availing
NCC + ESP services

412

Children enrolled into
Formal Education

NEW ADMISSIONS

112 Children
enrolled into the NCC

78 Children
enrolled into ESP's
Study Class

40 Children
enrolled into Schools

PHYSICAL & PSYCHO-SOCIAL SERVICES

1073
Case Worker Interventions

914
Counseling Sessions

3451
Medical Interventions

968
Red-Light Area
Outreach Visits

357
Migration Visits

475
Outdoor Outreach
Visits





INSTITUTIONAL PLACEMENT PROGRAM (IPP)

IPP evolved in consultation with mothers who wanted to de-link their children from the traumatizing exposures of RLAs and place them in long-term residential care and protection, as they felt their children were not safe in the RLAs. In some cases, where the child was in need of care and protection and needed to be placed in institutional care, these cases were referred to the **IPP** team. What began as a need-based placement of children in Child Care Institutions (CCI) is now a structured intervention that involves collaborations with the government mechanisms to ensure successful protection and rehabilitation of vulnerable and at-risk children. These children are presented before the Child Welfare Committees (CWC is a quasi-judicial body set up under the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015). The CWC assesses if the children are in need of care and protection and whether they should be referred for institutional care. The team actively follows-up with children who are placed in CCIs through the orders of the CWC. The team initially helps them adapt to the environment of a CCI. Over the course of time, the team also assists in developing and implementing a rehabilitation plan for these children. The team also engages the mothers of the children in preparing plans and making decisions for the future of the children in institutions.

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Convergence Meeting

The IPP team was instrumental in hosting and facilitating a first – of – its – kind Convergence Meeting between the CWC and representatives from CCIs, NGOs, Childline, District Child Protection Unit (DCPU), etc. The Convergence Meetings were formulated as there was a need for networking and coming together to address challenges, the meetings are used as a platform for clarification and discussion.

Social Investigation Report / Home Visits

Social Investigations and Home visits are conducted by the team to either ensure the child's safety once sent back home, or to assess the environment from where the child comes and/ or to contact the immediate family of the child to seek/provide information. Submission of Social Investigation reports are mandated by the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015. During this reporting period, **84** Home visits were conducted and reports were submitted to the respective Child Welfare Committees.

Mother Meetings

Mother Meetings are conducted to maintain the mother-child link and keep the mother updated about her child's progress post they move to the CCI. These meetings commence with a general awareness session on a relevant topic that would assist with the growth and development of the women. During these meetings, the mothers are also provided information about applicable laws and updates regarding CWC or CCI rules. A total of **5** Mothers Meetings were conducted by the IPP team attended by **40+** mothers.

The 'Lakshmi' Initiative

National Award-Winning filmmaker Nagesh Kukunoor directed the film 'Lakshmi' in 2014, a film depicting the harsh realities of human trafficking for commercial sexual exploitation in India. Following the release of the film, the 'Lakshmi' Initiative was launched on 8th March 2015 to commemorate Women's Day. The initiative is an attempt to prevent and protect girls from the threats of trafficking, sexual abuse and commercial sexual exploitation. It aims to support and empower 'at-risk' girls through prevention, education and livelihood training to provide them with the right to choose a path for themselves and lead a life with dignity. Every year, young women who are availing services through Prerana's various projects receive an educational scholarship through the initiative. This year **18** girls were awarded the scholarship.

Additional Highlights

The IPP team successfully assisted in the authorities with the rescue of a girl aged 3 years and a boy aged 10 years, from the red-light area. The girl child was rescued from the Budhwar Peth red-light area and the boy child was rescued from the Kamathipura red-light area. Both the children were presented to the respective CWCs as per the territorial jurisdiction. The boy child was placed in a CCI while the girl child was given an alternate care option – to stay at Prerana's Night Care Center. These rescues were facilitated through the local police stations. Both the children are doing well and are under protective services.

1758
Beneficiaries

167
CWC Visits

421
CCI Visits

16 Children
placed into CCIs

PHYSICAL & PSYCHO-SOCIAL SERVICES

1277
case worker interventions

11
medical interventions

1399
Red-Light Area Outreach Visits

44
Outdoor Outreach Visits

33
Migration Visits





NAUNIHAL

Prerana comes from the belief system that institutional placement is not the best way to rear children, and it should probably be the last resort to bring up children. However, in the face of a huge problem of 'out-of-family' children and children in need of care and protection seeking safe shelter and societal compassion falling too short and often apathetic, of rooting for a successful family-based foster care program; the only practical immediate option remains that of institutionalized care and protection services.

Given the brutalities a child is vulnerable to face while living in the red-light area, Prerana had to adopt the option of institutional placement to de-link the child from the red-light area and place her in a safe and healthy environment which is conducive to the growth and development of the child. Thus, Prerana started the process of supporting mothers in considering the option of shifting the child away from the red-light area to a place that can provide long-term residential care and development.

Although for several years, Prerana kept away from setting up its own residential facility, **Naunihal** became a necessary intervention when conventional institutions were found unable to accommodate girl children from the red-light area, especially in distressed and dangerous circumstances. Thus, **Naunihal** was started to fulfill this need and aimed at socializing the intervention instead of monopolizing the same. Over a period of time, from being a Home exclusively for red light area-based children, **Naunihal** today caters to a broader category of girl victims of violence and abuse. **Naunihal** is a Children's Home under the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015 and falls under the jurisdiction of the Child Welfare Committee of Raigad district. This means that every child admitted to **Naunihal** is as per the orders of the concerned Child Welfare Committee, and so is the discharge from **Naunihal**.

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News Paper Reading Sessions

News Paper reading sessions are held daily at Naunihal. Each day the children have a chance to read the latest news and come together to discuss the same. Through the sessions, the children are also able to keep themselves updated with the current happenings. The children have shown considerable interest in news and issues related to the environment and animals.

Antarang's CareeReady Program

Prerana partnered with Antarang, an organization working towards preparing underprivileged youth for their careers. Through the organizations' CareeReady program, the children are taught core employability skills that help them understand what is expected of them in a structured workplace. Upon completion of the program, students are connected to job opportunities in their areas of interest and then are paired with a mentor who will guide them until they are settled in their job. Over the course of the year at Naunihal, a total of **43** sessions were conducted with **23** children. The sessions covered various careers available as well as the necessary qualifications required for the same. The Antarang team began and ended the course with a career assessment for each child, to help them understand the best career options based on their abilities and interests. The Antarang facilitators emphasized on how to choose the right career by analyzing one's own strengths, capabilities and being aware of the practicality of the career/profession. During these sessions, children would freely talk about their strengths and weaknesses within the larger group.

OMOYA's Jewelry Making Program

Since 2016, Prerana has partnered with OMOYA, a handmade woven-bead jewelry brand based out of Mumbai to facilitate a jewelry making program for the girls living in Naunihal. The girls work closely with Ms. Eesha Ghate, the co-founder of OMOYA who teaches the girls how to make these intricate pieces. Bi-weekly sessions are held at Naunihal and **13** girls are currently being trained. The Jewelry created by the girls are also marketed and sold through Eesha's brand and a part of the proceeds of the sale are deposited into the bank account of the girls.

Jadui Shakti (Naunihal's Magic Club)

Jadui Shakti, Naunihal's Magic Club which began as a partnership with Magicians Without Borders, is now a regular feature at Naunihal. A dedicated room has also been set-up where the children can practice their magic tricks. A total of **10** girls have been enrolled in the program and are being trained as magicians.

Fitness Sessions

Prerana has been collaborating with Ramona Braganza, a renowned fitness trainer since 2016. She has since been facilitating fitness sessions as well as training the children to conduct these sessions themselves. **5** children are currently enrolled in the training program and they also conduct daily fitness sessions and activities for the other children at Naunihal.

Karate Training

Regular Karate sessions are held for the Naunihal girls to help inculcate values such as discipline, control, coordination, moral development, and teamwork. Prerana has partnered with Japan Karate-Do Nobukawa-Ha Shito-Ryu Kai-India for these sessions and trainings. A total of **22** girls regularly participated in these sessions and have successfully completed the Yellow Belt Exam.

Clap Global Sessions

Clap Talks were also held at Naunihal as a partnership between Prerana and Clap Global, a platform that enables a unique exchange of cultures by helping international travelers visit local communities and engage in meaningful and often surprising conversations with children. A total of **25** girls regularly attended the sessions which were facilitated by Berna Sune from Turkey, Scott Knox from New York, Christian Nyanor from Ghana, and Zara from Pakistan.

Global Mentoring Walk 2019

The Global Mentoring Walk is an annual event initiated by Vital Voices Global Leadership Network to observe International Women's Day. The event is held to bring together established women leaders and emerging women leaders to discuss their professional challenges, successes and establish a mentoring relationship in which the seasoned leader guides, advises and supports her peer. The Global Mentoring Walk 2019 was held on **2nd March 2019** and **9** of the Naunihal girls participated in the event.

Our Children's Dance Competition

Our Children, a voluntary organization organizes an annual thematic dance event, with 29 organizations from across Mumbai and Navi Mumbai as participants. The event was held on **1st May 2018**, and Naunihal won the **2nd prize/place** the competition.

61 Beneficiaries

30 New Admissions

32 Girls enrolled into Formal Education

113 Extracurricular Activities conducted

3 Girls completed 10th Std.

4 Girls completed 12th Std.

PHYSICAL & PSYCHO-SOCIAL SERVICES

75 Counseling Sessions

45 Medical Interventions

Anti-Trafficking Center



POST RESCUE OPERATIONS (PRO) & AFTER CARE

Prerana has been working with minor victims of commercial sexual exploitation since the last two decades to assist the State in the process of rehabilitation of the victims. Often, there is great emphasis on rescuing victims from sexual exploitation but not much is done to ensure that they are rehabilitated and integrated well into the society. As per the current legal structures, a minor victim of commercial sexual exploitation is to be seen as a child in need in care and protection (CNCP) under the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015 (JJA). The child is presented before the CWC constituted under the JJA, which is supposed to place the child in a CCI or restore her/him to the family, depending upon what serves the best interest of the child, and after considering the Social Investigation Report (SIR). The PRO team assists the CWCs in this process through conducting a social investigation visit, submitting the report of such visit, and by following-up on the child throughout the process of rehabilitation. The team provides extensive assistance in furthering the rehabilitation of the victims, which covers, but is not limited to:

- Production before Child Welfare Committee (child protection authorities for vulnerable children under the Juvenile Justice Act, 2015);
- Conducting local Social Investigation and facilitating interstate visits;
- Psycho Social counselling;
- Legal intervention;
- Preparing Individual Care Plans; and
- Facilitate rehabilitation and social reintegration of these rescued children into an open society.

Prerana also actively facilitates and co-facilitates sensitization and training programs on prevalence and seriousness of human trafficking, destination crimes, the need to stop revictimization of victims, rule of law and protection of rights, socio-economic analysis, legal awareness, exposure to regional and international instruments. These sessions are targeted towards law enforcement, judiciary, prosecutors, media representatives as well as service providers.

Prerana also conducts capacity building programs to enhance the capacities of the staff managing child care institutions (where the victims reside either for a short or long term) and other civil society organizations relating to victim friendliness, rights of the victims, skills and principles in handling cases, barefoot counselling, trauma-informed client-centered intervention in care, sharing of best practices, use of better management practices.

Highlights 2018-2019

Consultation on Maharashtra Dance Bar Act

A discussion on the Maharashtra Prohibition of Obscene Dance in Hotels, Restaurants and Bar Rooms and Protection of Dignity of Women (working therein) Act, 2016 was held on **18th September 2018**. Members of the CWC, Mumbai Suburban and other organizations working in the field were a part of this discussion. Since the past year, in a couple of cases where minor girls were rescued from a dance bar, sections of this Act were added to the FIR. There were discussions regarding the usage of this legislation from the point of view of rehabilitation of a victim and its convergence with the JJA, if any. The objective of this Consultation was to discuss the challenges faced by the people working at the coalface when children are produced before the CWC and their respective case FIRs include sections from this Act.

Medico-Legal Research

Prerana, along with CEHAT, an organization involved in research, training, service and advocacy on health and allied themes, began a research to understand the medico-legal procedures followed by CCIs when a minor victim of commercial sexual exploitation is first admitted post her rescue. For this research, the team is expected to study the current practices in about 10 CCIs in different districts in Maharashtra through an in-depth questionnaire. This research is expected to help strategize informed advocacy efforts in the health sector to provide effective victim assistance to victims of sex trafficking.

Family Counselling

During this year, Prerana began providing counselling services to families of rescued minors under the family strengthening and restoration model of care for victims. The impact of this service is expected to be gathered over the next year.

Recreation & Leisure at Child Care Institutions

Often, the significance of recreation and leisure is not well-received within the domain of child protection, especially concerning children who are living in CCIs. Keeping up with the right to recreation for children in mind, Prerana has started facilitating a number of recreation and leisure activities at various CCIs across Mumbai, Thane and Palghar. A total of **34** activities were conducted this year.

Help Desk @ The CWC

Discussions with CWCs during a convergence meeting gave rise to a need of a one stop desk to help people navigate their way into the Juvenile Justice System. Thus, a Help Desk was instituted during this period to assist anyone approaching the CWCs for assistance. The Help Desk is currently being implemented at CWC Mumbai Suburban I. The impact of this service is expected to be gathered over the next year.

Collaborations

Often when there is a referral that comes through for conducting a socio-economic inquiry into the background of the victim's family, the family is not located in Mumbai. Sometimes, they are temporarily in Mumbai with an extended family in a village in another state. In such cases, it is essential to conduct a visit at the permanent residence of the victim. In the past year, the team has collaborated with Childline implementing partner organizations, District Child Protection Units (DCPUs), Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) across the country to conduct these investigations and assist the authorities in making an informed decision about the rehabilitation of the child.



392

Children Followed up with



67

CWC Visits



42

Case Referrals



41

Social Investigations Conducted



32

Legal Follow-Ups



77

Family Follow-Ups


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पिन ४०००८
KAMATHIPURA
11Th LANE
PIN 400008



COMMUNICATIONS & ADVOCACY

Having established our work on the field with victims of commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking, and offering the much-needed services to the women and children, a need to better understand the issue was felt. Around the year 2000, with active support from the US State Department, Prerana initiated the Anti-trafficking Center. 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 Center, which served as a one-stop-shop for information on anti-trafficking was converted into an online resource center around the year 2016. Through an online resource center, the organization hopes to disseminate, discuss and engage audiences on best practices in the field, latest news items on Anti-Human Trafficking, publish academic and field research conducted by institutions, etc.

Highlights 2018-2019

The Compendium - for Stakeholder working with Children in Need of Care and Protection

Prerana collaborated with International Justice Mission (IJM) an anti-trafficking organization and began its work on a compendium for stakeholders working with children in need of care and protection. On **25th April 2018**, the compendium was launched by Mr. Pravin Ghuge (Chairperson, State Commission for Protection of Child Rights) along with the Prerana and IJM team. This resource includes:

- Formats of best practice directions/orders issued by the CWC in cases of CNCP;
- Best practice formats for reports/forms for the CCIs working with children in need of care and protection;
- Best practice guides on important topics such as 'Orientation of a child to the Institution', 'How to speak to a child sensitively', etc.; and
- A section on Trauma Counselling with case studies and a best practice counselling report format.

4 Years Since POCSO: Unfolding of the POCSO Act in the State of Maharashtra

As the nation debates on the best way to keep children safe, the research report '4 Years Since POCSO: Unfolding of the POCSO Act in the State of Maharashtra' covers 17 districts – from metropolises to marginalized districts, interviews 147 respondents across 7 key stakeholders. (Police, Public Prosecutors, members of Juvenile Justice Boards, CWCs, DCPUs, Hospitals, CSOs) – and offers rich data on what needs to be done. The study not only highlights gaps in infrastructure and awareness around the law but also chronicles the attitudinal landscape within child protection systems in the State. It shows that the foundation of child-friendly systems is, in fact, the creation of child-friendly individuals who people these systems.

Dr. Pravin Patkar with the support of Ms. Pooja Kandula worked on the research report which, in summation, focuses on the gaps in the text of the law, stakeholder-wise analysis, key findings, recommendations and a special focus on Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act, 2012 trainings.

Publication in Drishti Stree Adhyayan Prabhodhan Kendra

Drishti Stree Adhyayan Prabhodhan Kendra, a women's study center has been working for more than two decades on researching and understanding vital and important issues regarding a women's status in society. Dr. Anjali Deshpande, the secretary of Drishti Stree Adhyayan Prabodhan Kendra, approached Prerana's Anti-Trafficking Center in August 2018 seeking assistance in creating "Women Trafficking – Realities & Solutions", a book on Human Trafficking for the professionals and those involved in the anti-human trafficking sector. The publication was formally released on **16th February 2019** with Prerana contributing **9** articles to the publication.

Leher's Little Humans Campaign

Prerana collaborated with Leher, a child rights organization working to make child protection a shared responsibility. Leher runs extensive online campaigns on various social media platforms. Prerana collaborated with Leher on two such campaigns, namely, Little Humans of the Red-light area – which highlighted the lives of children living with their mothers in brothels of the red-light areas and Little Humans Of Mumbai Streets – which highlighted the stories of children living on the streets of Mumbai, who live in sub-human conditions and are deprived of their fundamental rights.

Highlights 2018-2019

16 Days of Activism

16 Days of Activism is a global campaign that begins on 25th of November which is observed as International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women, and runs until 10th December – Human Rights Day. It is an annual international campaign, primarily observed to fight gender-based violence. Prerana has been an active participant in the campaign, sharing narratives from people who work with gender-based violence. Prerana began its 16 Days of Activism 2018 campaign on 24th November 2018 which focused on different shades of violence faced by a victim of commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking post her rescue – with **16** articles.

World Day Against Trafficking in Persons

World Day Against Trafficking in Persons is observed on 30th July. To mark the day, Prerana ran an awareness campaign which began on 25th July and ended on 31st July 2018. Through the week, staff stories and stories of women from the red-light area along with an introduction to destination crimes, exploring the Immoral Traffic (Prevention) Act, 1956 and Indian Penal Code, 1860 and National Crime Records Bureau data and its Standard Operating Procedures were shared. As a part of the campaign, Prerana also hosted a Twitter chat on 30th July 2018, on 'Talk Trafficking to End Trafficking'. Sanjay Macwan, Regional Director of International Justice Mission India, and CSOs like Pratham - PCVC and Snehalaya participated in the discussion.

World AIDS Day

World AIDS Day is observed on 1st December. To mark the day, a Twitter Chat was conducted to use social media as a platform to openly discuss HIV/AIDS among children, besides several other related issues. Civil society organizations Snehalaya and CCDT participated in the conversation along with HAART- Kenya's Sophie Otiende and Yasmin Manji.

Study Tour: Bangladesh

In November, Ms. Kashina Kareem, Ms. Madhuri Shinde and Ms. Aaheli Gupta visited Bangladesh as a part of a study tour. The purpose of the visit was to understand:

- Current status of the Rohingya Community in Bangladesh – government and civil society perspective;
- Trafficking for commercial sexual exploitation of young girls and boys, and its modus operandi;
- Route for trafficking of children and women to India, experiences of the case work teams; Repatriation of victims from India – legal process, roadblocks and challenges; and
- Trends in prostitution – focused on red-light areas, changing dynamics, sharing experiences as observed in Mumbai.

The visit to Bangladesh spanned a period of five days and included an interaction with staff working with the Rohingya community, visiting the Government Shelter Homes, visits to three brothels including Daulatiya (the largest brothel in Bangladesh), interaction with partner organizations of Save the Children, visits to the Satellite clinic, children's club, mothers meetings, a visit to the Safe Home run by Save the Children, an interaction with the Counter-Trafficking Committee as well as the Local Police Station. The learnings from this tour have been documented and disseminated through the resource center.

ATC Originals

ATC Originals documents Prerana's on-field experience. It is a section which hosts a variety of original documents to exhibit the learnings, findings, best practices, experiences and services of Prerana in the form of reports, research, case studies etc. This year we released **14** documents on **fighttrafficking.org**.

1. Discovering the Strength Within

Discovering the Strength Within is a case study of a Prerana beneficiary Bini and her mother Neerja, discussing how Vini transformed her life with sheer strength and faith in herself and trust on the organization.

2. The Dusky Road to Dignity

The Dusky Road to Dignity is one of Sanmaan's first case studies – Meghna's story which also addresses the larger situation at hand when it comes to children involved in begging.

3. Mainstreaming the Marginalized

Mainstreaming the Marginalized discusses the approach and the process Prerana follows while working to ensure that the invisible women and children move past the trauma to find their place in the outside world.

4. My First Glimpse of Lives Within Brothels

Prostitution, one of the destination crimes of human trafficking, is perhaps the most misunderstood and stigmatized one. One can't address the issue until one is aware of it. It is essential for the staff at Prerana to understand the issue, and orientation and visits to the red-light areas help in developing the same. The document shares a team member's experience of observing life in the red-light areas.

5. The Good, The Bad & The Ugly of The Internet

During Prerana's 'Open House' meeting with children, a discussion on their thoughts about the internet was initiated. 'The Good, The Bad & The Ugly of The Internet – The Bot in The Lives of Children from Mumbai's Red-light Areas' is an attempt at documenting Prerana's findings through this interaction.

6. Restoring Dignity Through Education

With the vicious circle that trafficking is, it is important to educate and make children of those trafficked aware of their rights. It is pertinent, as traffickers increasingly exploit the child's vulnerability. Educating children about their rights not only keeps them safe, but also equips them with information which could help them put an end to the unending cycle of violence. Jeet's case is one such effort by Prerana to support the dream of a boy and his trafficked mother. It documents how the mother is keen on providing him with the best possible education, so that he doesn't meet the same fate as hers.

7. Working with Children Sensitively

Engaging with children in CCIs can be a difficult process. It requires kindness, patience & strength. Keeping this in mind, Prerana developed a guide for caregivers to sensitively work with children. This document is based on observations and on-field experiences of counselors and caregivers working with children in institutional settings.

8. My Body & I - Prerana's Group Counselling Session

With the widespread prevalence of advertisements endorsing what society accepts as "beautiful", discussions encouraging body positivity become crucial. The subject of body image was picked for a group counseling session facilitated by Prerana at a CCI that the team closely works with.

9. A Bright Soul in The Heart of Darkness - The Story of Priya Mitra

Prerana's decades of endeavor to end intergenerational sex trafficking of children has repeatedly emphasized on the importance of formal education. It has been identified as a unique key to liberation and development, while simultaneously providing protection, immunity, and resilience against victimization in the sex trade. 'A Bright Soul in The Heart of Darkness' follows the story of Priya Mitra, a child from the notorious red-light area of Falkland Road in Mumbai. The story traces her and her mother Neelam's journey from the heart of darkness to a world where Priya now guards her rights, exercises choices and enjoys dignity.

10. Busting the Myth: Mobile & (Im)mobility In Lives of Prostituted Women in Red-Light Areas

With technological advancement, cheaper internet and free calls, one appears to practice one's own agency and freedom. But does the technological interplay have the same impact on the lives of victims of commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking? Does it allow them to exercise their autonomy, if at all, when it comes to client soliciting and relationship? Or has it made them more vulnerable, with brothel-keepers and pimps wielding intense control over them? Busting the Myth addresses this issue and sheds light on the lives of these women.

12. The Process to Conduct A Social Investigation Report - A Guide

When a Child in Need of Care and Protection is presented before the Child Welfare Committee, the competent authority directs an agency (govt. or voluntary) to submit a Social Investigation Report (SIR). This document is a comprehensive guide on the process to conduct a Social Investigation, emphasizing on components like factual information, observations, impressionistic data, analysis and recommendations that should be covered in an SIR. The ultimate goal is to assist the relevant child protection authority to reach a decision in the best interest of the child.

11. Too Many Names but No Identity - The Reality of Children in Red-Light Areas

For victims of commercial sexual exploitation, loss of identity goes way beyond a layman's understanding. When a victim is exploited sexually, especially in a commercial context, she is often given different names, to hide and change her identity when she is frequently sold from one brothel-keeper to another. Name being an important parameter of identity of a person, this is done for a variety of reasons — the fear of law and enforcement being prominent among them.

Without an identity and residential proof, such victims are often left out of the social welfare programs and do not benefit from State or Center's welfare and development schemes. Their children grow as stateless children and face great difficulties even if helped by CSOs to acquire an education and vocational training. This document highlights the plight of such children, who end up getting many names, but no identity.

Interviews

In December 2018, Sophie Otiende, a Program Consultant with HAART Kenya and Yasmin Manji visited Prerana. During the visit, the team had a chance to interview both of them around the issue of human trafficking and trauma-informed counselling. The interactions were documented as Trafficking on A Global Scale: An Interview with Sophie Otiende and Need for Victim-Centric Trauma-Informed Counselling: An Interview with Yasmin Manji respectively.

Social Media Statistics 2018-2019

Page Followers

2977 → **3475**

1st April 2018 — 31st March 2019

Page Likes

2996 → **3464**

1st April 2018 — 31st March 2019

227 Posts

10,917 Engagements on Posts

686 Followers

374 Tweets

6896 Engagements

3,08,656 Impressions

673 Followers

172 Posts

9377 Engagements

Child Protection



AARAMBH

Aarambh India is a joint initiative that brings together over 30 years of on-ground child protection experiences of Prerana and the international 'Break the Silence' campaign of the Hong Kong-based ADM Capital Foundation. The team follows-up and facilitates short-term and long-term rehabilitation of child victims of sexual offences in 3 districts. They are also engaged in training various stakeholders in specialized modules on prevention and awareness of child sexual abuse. In collaboration with UNICEF in Mumbai, the team is working on strengthening child protection services and systems of the Government. In 2014, the project launched a website (**www.aarambhindia.org**) which is India's first online resource center on child sexual abuse and exploitation.

Highlights 2018-2019

The National Resource Center: The Website

This year a total number of **10,634 unique users** accessed the National Resource Center. 62% were new users. The total **page views** were **25,343** and **sessions** (number of times the website was accessed) were **11,356**. Most of the users (69%) were in the age group of 18 to 34 years. A significant shift in the medium through which users access the portal was observed. The majority of the users accessed the portal through their mobiles.

Communications and Social Media

Published **6 newsletters** in the year that focused on various issues ranging from school safety, sexual abuse of boys to the general state of child protection in the country. The 'Circuit' - Aarambh's one of its kind newsletters, with a focus on children, internet and safety had **97 new subscriptions** It had a total of 3790 opens throughout the year, out of which, **2160 were unique opens**. Towards the end of 2018, Aarambh also launched its official Instagram account in order to reach out to a younger demographic and continue to expand the mission of Safeguarding Children from Sexual Offences.

The Aarambh India Regional Alliance (TARA)

In 2017, in partnership with the British Asian Trust, 'The Aarambh India Regional Alliance' (TARA) began with the aim of building capacities of non-profits in strategic states in the country. This year, the team expanded their work to Jharkhand and consolidated their work across Tripura, Telangana & Odisha. With the leadership of the nodal agencies such as Voluntary Health Association of Tripura (VHAT), Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA) in Odisha, Tharuni in Telangana & Srijan Foundation in Jharkhand, the network is now actively working on this issue across 56 districts in India. The trainings enhanced the capacities of the participating NGOs, and enabled them to further the cause by conducting trainings and awareness sessions in their respective project areas & communities.

Strengthening child protection for victims of CSA

In the year 2015, Prerana in partnership with UNICEF initiated the 'Child-Friendly Systems' project in Mumbai to create and demonstrate systems that provided comprehensive care, support and sensitivity for child victims of sexual offences and their families. This year, the team sought to build on the progress of the direct intervention in Mumbai and utilized the learnings for state-wide scale-up. The various practices such as the Role of Support Person under POCSO Act, 2012 and multi-stakeholder Convergence model of working were adapted and replicated in two new districts of Thane and Pune through strategic capacity building of stakeholders. In this phase the team also worked closely with the State and District Legal Services Authority (SLSA and DLSA), and other stakeholders who are responsible for the implementation of the victim compensation scheme to ease access of compensation for victims. This year, the team also consolidated home-based mental health intervention, where the counsellor visited the child victim's house to provide mental health intervention to the child, and to the family if required. This was done with the approval / as per the directions of the respective CWC.

670
Case records of CSA digitized at the CWC

247
On-going interventions

Highlights 2018-2019

Work with Shatabdi Hospital, Govandi

In June 2015, the team began its intervention at the Pandit Madan Mohan Malviya Shatabdi Municipal General Hospital through the 'Child Friendly Systems' program. The aim of the intervention was to implement a "Collaborative Child Response Unit" and integrate it into the existing initiatives of Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai (MGCM.) It also aimed creating a cadre of trained medical professionals in Mumbai who are sensitive while approaching cases. Prerana social workers had also been providing direct intervention at Shatabdi Hospital in cases of child sexual abuse reported to the hospital in coordination with the staff of Dilassa center. Through the project, data of the child sexual abuse cases that were reported to the hospital were digitized.

Personal Safety Sessions were conducted in the pediatric ward of the hospital for prevention and awareness of child sexual abuse. While working in collaboration with the Dilassa Center team, the Prerana social workers explained and informed in detail about the POCSO Act, 2012 to the staff of the pediatric ward. The team also provided information on the procedures to be followed when a case of child sexual offence was reported in the Hospital. Pursuant to this, the Dilassa Center team actively intervened in the cases of child sexual abuse that were reported at the hospital, including cases of male children. As the objective was achieved, the team will now provide indirect support to the hospital, as and when required. T digitized data and register of the cases have been handed over to the hospital.

TRAININGS

250 Conducted

16782 Stakeholders Trained

CARE & SUPPORT SERVICES

245 Victims of Child Sexual offences





SANMAAN

Early in 2016, police authorities started a drive wherein children found begging were being ‘cleaned off’ the streets by picking them up and sending them to Children’s Homes, thus separating them from their parents. These children came under the ambit of the Juvenile Justice System as Children in Need of Care and Protection. Child Welfare Committee under the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015 appointed Prerana to assist in following-up on these children.

Sanmaan is based on the premise that a positive intervention should take place before, rather than after the intervention of the police. The children are scattered to a large area and belong to different ethnic groups. In the initial stages, the project actively worked with duty bearers like the women and child dept., child protection authorities, police and such others. Assistance was provided to the state in the process of rehabilitation of the children victims who were rescued from begging. The project also works closely with the families through intensive outreach by facilitating engagement of the children in developmental activities such as school enrolment, family counselling, school monitoring visits, home visits, networking with other organizations working on child rights for sustained education and overall growth.

Highlights 2018-2019

Community Outreach

The Sanmaan team conducts regular visits to the Chembur, Ghatkopar and Ghansoli communities. In November 2018, the Ghatkopar community was evicted and hasn't returned since. Post this the Sanmaan team continued their community outreach in the Chembur and Ghansoli communities. By conducting such visits, the team has been able to build a rapport with the members from these communities. The community members directly approach the team to enroll their children into school or Child Care Institutions. As a result of extensive visits, the number of school enrollments have also increased.

Outstation Visits

During the year, the Sanmaan team conducted outstation follow-up visits to Pune, Beed, Ahmednagar and Osmanabad. These visits are conducted in order to follow-up with the children who have been enrolled into the Ashram schools in these districts. During these visits the team also conducts home visits if required, networking with local NGO's working on child rights issues and the Child Welfare Committees.

Awareness Programs

Over the course of the year, Sanmaan organized mass awareness programs in the communities of Chembur, Ghatkopar and Ghansoli.

- In June and July 2018, the Sanmaan team invited Prerana's Peer Group children to conduct a mass awareness program in the Chembur, Ghatkopar and Ghansoli communities. The children performed street plays explaining the rights of a child, a child's right to education, health, nutrition, etc., and the legal consequences of forcing a child into begging. As a direct impact of the program, families from Ghansoli community approached the team to enroll their children into school.
- In December, the Sanmaan team partnered with Yuva Childline to conducted a program on child marriage and child rights, this was done as the team had seen a few cases of child marriage in the community.

Capacity Building Workshops

- The Sanmaan team along with the Mumbai Police organized a capacity building workshop for Child Protection Officers (CPO) across Mumbai in August 2018. A total of **87** CPOs were in attendance along with the DCP, Law and Enforcement, the Assistant Commissioner of Police (ACP), Special Juvenile Police Unit (SJPU). The workshop focused on various provisions of the Juvenile Justice Act, 2015 as well as the role of Police in rehabilitation of children, with special focus on children rescued from begging. The workshop was facilitated by Mr. Vijay Dohiphode, Chairperson, CWC- Mumbai City II who discussed about the various provisions of the act and his experiences with such cases on the field. Mr. Milind Bidwai, Chairperson, CWC - Mumbai City II and Mr. Shankar Jadhav, Chairperson, CWC - Mumbai Suburban I participated in a panel discussion and shared their experience as representatives of their respective CWCs and their expectation from the Police in rehabilitating children. In the training, Prerana's Sanmaan team also shared its Standard Operating Procedures for Police when conducting rescues.
- In December 2018, in collaboration with Mumbai Police a capacity building workshop for Police Inspectors (PI) from across Mumbai was held. **90** PIs attended, along with Mr. A.B. Rane (ACP, SJPU) and Ms. Prabha Raul (PI, SJPU). The workshop focused on the various provisions of Juvenile Justice Act, 2015 and Child Rights, and building a child friendly environment in police station.

Training on Child Marriage

In March 2019, a training was organized for various stakeholders to better understand the legal aspects of Child Marriage in India. The objective was to strengthen the knowledge base of different stakeholders and equip them with the information necessary for any intervention in a case of child marriage. The session was facilitated by Advocate Maharukh Adenwala.

Self-Care Workshop with Care Givers

In December 2018, as a collaboration with DWCD, the Sanmaan[MG1] team organized a workshop for care givers working with Child Care Institutions. A total of **23** participants participated in the workshop.

Research

In January 2019, the Sanmaan team began its work on "An intersectoral analysis of the migrant backward communities and induction of their children in beggary in metropolis like Mumbai - An Exploratory Case Study" a research study led by Prerana's co-founder Dr. Pravin Patkar. The objectives of the study are:

- Understanding the prevalence of backward migrant community children in begging in metropolises of Mumbai and its surroundings;
- Examining the response of the state in the situation of the above children in begging;
- Examining the current role and gaps therein of the Juvenile Justice System in protecting the rights and interests of these children; and
- Understanding the factors affecting the role of the above communities in preventing or facilitating the induction of their children in begging.

1097
Children Followed up with

46
Social Investigations Conducted

43
Case Referrals

30 Children
referred to CCIs

22 Children
restored to families

57
CWC Visits

48
Children enrolled into Formal Education

Financials

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, 2019

Rs.Ps	EXPENDITURE	Rs.Ps	Rs.Ps.	Rs.Ps.	INCOME	Rs.Ps.	Rs.Ps.
	To Expenditure in respect of properties		-		By Rent & Compensation		-
	To Establishment Expenses		-	25,93,655.00	By Interest (Schedule 7)		29,15,026.00
	To Rremuneration to Trustees		-		By Dividend		-
	To Legal Expenses		-				
	To Contribution and Fees		-	13,32,316.48	By Donations in cash or kind (Schedule 8)		19,59,077.24
	To Amounts written off		-				
	To Miscellaneous Expenses		-				-
	To Depreciation		-				
	To Amounts transferred to Reserve or Specific Funds		-	2,63,51,446.16	By Revenue Grants (Schedule 9)		3,46,17,602.01
			-				
	To Expenditure on objects of the trust			3,570.56	By Income from other sources (Schedule 10)		40,685.73
	(a) Religious	-					
	(b) Educational	-					-
	(c) Medical Relief						
	(d) Relief of poverty	-					
27505432.66	(e) Other charitable objects (Schedule 6)	3,72,47,407.21	3,72,47,407.21				
2775555.54	To Surplus carried to Balance Sheet		22,84,983.77				
3,02,80,988.20			**3,95,32,390.98**	**3,02,80,988.20**			**3,95,32,390.98**

As per My Report of Even Date

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VIDYA N. NAGVEKAR * MUMBAI M.NO.107168 * CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Accounting Policies Schedule 11

For PRERANA

Trustee

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Dated :- 5th September 2019

THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUST ACT, 1950

SCHEDULE VIII

[Vide Rule 17 (1)]

Registration No. :- F - 14244 (B)

Name of the Public Trust :- PRERANA

Balance Sheet as at :- 31st MARCH, 2019

Rs.Ps.	FUNDS & LIABILITIES	Rs.Ps	Rs.Ps.	Rs.Ps.	PROPERTY & ASSETS	Rs.Ps.	Rs.Ps.
	Trust Funds or Corpus :-				**Immovable Properties :- (at cost)**		
1,00,000	Balance as per last Balance Sheet			2,98,000	Renovation at Vashi Premises		2,98,000
	Adjustment during the year	-	1,00,000	2,74,18,045	Pratishtha Boarding Home Kharghar		2,74,18,045
					Other Assets		
3,12,45,135	**Other Earmarked Funds :(Schedule 1)**		3,12,57,625	11,94,315	Motor Car (Innova)		11,94,314
				9,97,458	Motor Car (Eco Sports)		9,97,458
	(Created under the provisions of Trust deed or out of the income)			22,29,845	Computer & Peripherals		27,77,853
				1,02,900	Multimedia Projector		1,02,900
	Loans (Secured or Unsecured)				**Furniture and Fixtures :-**		
	From Trustees	2,550		11,43,261	Balance as per last Balance Sheet	11,69,761	
				26,500	Additions during the year	25,785	11,95,546
2,550	**From Others**			47,890	**Air Conditioner**		47,890
			2,550				-
	Liabilities				**Unsecured Advances**		-
					Deposits, Loans & Advances		
2,89,00,314	For Unutilised Grants (Schedule 2)	4,29,87,462		18,48,510	Income Tax Deducted At Source	-	20,89,485
2,41,783	For Current Liabilities & Provisions (Schedule 3)	9,39,252	4,39,26,714	-	**Loans and Advances**	-	7,20,150
				21,00,000	**Investments (Schedule 4)**		21,00,000
	Income and Expenditure Account :-				**Cash and Bank Balances (Schedule 5)**		
2,41,93,380	Balance as per last Balance Sheet	2,69,68,936			**Fixed Deposits with Bank**		
	Less: Adjusted	-		2,78,32,882	Oriental Bank of Comm out of Foreign/Indian Funds	3,48,32,882	
27,75,556	Add :- Surplus	22,84,984	2,92,53,920	1,54,15,487	Interest Accrued on F.D.R.	1,75,84,262	5,24,17,144
				68,03,625	**Cash and Bank Balances**		1,31,82,024
8,74,58,718			**10,45,40,809**	**8,74,58,718**	**Total**		**10,45,40,809**

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

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Accounting Policies Schedule 11

For PRERANA

Trustee **Trustee**

Dated :- 5th September 2019

Prerana				
Statement of Receipts & Payments for the Year2018-2019 Foreign				
Receipts	**Amt**		**Payment**	**Amt**
Op. Bank Balance	**27,54,675**		**Expenses on Object of the Trust (Foreign)**	2,91,15,023
Op. Cash Balance	**5,280**			
			Other Deductions	-
Amount Received From Foreign Donors				
KNH Germany	*1,44,906*			
EDUCO	*32,62,666*		Advance	2,65,541
EDUCO Sanman	*13,85,666*		Fixed Deposit	*20,00,000*
Epic Foundation	*94,29,302*		Transfer to Local Account	*11,44,225*
IJM	*36,80,553*			
I Partner	*17,01,911*			
ASSKAM	*40,00,000*			
The ADM Capital Foundation Limited	*41,37,906*			
Johnson and Johnson	*21,59,411*			
Google	*26,11,670*			
Johnson and Johnson	*15,50,000*			
Johnson and Johnson Marathon Fund	*2,00,000*			
Refund of Deposit	*1,50,000*			
Donation in Cash or Kind	*5,34,793*			
			Cl. Bank Balance	**54,36,457**
Interest	*2,57,547*		**Cl. Cash Balance**	**5,040**
	3,79,66,286			**3,79,66,286**
			Accounting Policies	
As per My Report of Even Date			**For PRERANA**	
Vidya Nagvekar				
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Dated :- 05th September 2019			Dated :- 05th September 2019	

PRERANA				
Statement of Receipts & Payments for the Year2018-19 Local				
Receipts	**Amt**		**Payment**	**Amt**
Op. Bank Balance	**35,65,380**		Expenses on Object of the Trust	78,32,384
Op. Cash Balance	**4,999**			-
			Advance Given	*75,000*
To Grant/Donation Received			Fixed Deposit	*50,00,000*
K.F.Patil Charitable Trust	*2,00,000*			
Goldman Sachs	*33,80,000*			
Reliance Foundation	*26,41,000*			
Atul Charitable Trust	*5,00,000*			
MCGM	*15,30,000*			
UNICEF	*31,92,000*			-
DSP Block Rock Investment Manager Private Limited	*18,76,356*			
Twitter	*1,92,600*			
Best Alternative Advisory Services	*67,500*			
Other Misc. Income	*40,685*			
Donation in Cash or Kind	*14,24,284*			
Transfer from Foreign Account	*11,44,225*			
Bank Interest	*2,47,729*			
Others	2,60,612			
			Cl. Bank Balance	**73,53,246**
			Cl. Cash Balance	**6,740**
	2,02,67,370			**2,02,67,370**
As per My Report of Even Date			**For PRERANA**	
Vidya Nagvekar				
Chartered Accountants			**Trustee**	**Trustee**
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