



# ANNUAL REPORT 2022-2023



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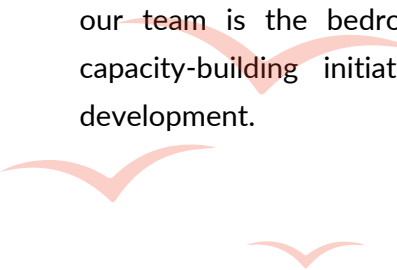
As we reflect upon the achievements and milestones of the past year, it is with great pride that we present this note for our Annual Report. Our commitment to serving the most marginalized children has remained unwavering this year too. We are pleased to share the impactful strides we have taken in the areas of protection, rehabilitation, and development. Prerana continued its dedicated efforts in protecting children from the menace of sexual violence. We worked tirelessly to create a safe environment for these vulnerable individuals, offering them a haven where they could heal and rebuild their lives. Through our comprehensive interventions, we addressed not only the immediate effects of such violence but also focused on long-term rehabilitation, ensuring a holistic recovery for the affected children.

Recognising the crucial role that families play in a child's well-being, we extended our support beyond the individual child to encompass their entire family. By providing the necessary resources, counselling services, and educational support, we aimed to strengthen families, empowering them to create a protective and nurturing environment for their children. Through collaborative efforts, we sought to break the cycle of vulnerability and violation and created a foundation for sustainable growth. This year, we took a step further to strengthen families through our dedicated sponsorship initiatives across all our programs.

Our commitment to child protection extended beyond specific incidents, as we proactively worked towards preventing harm and fostering overall development. By implementing targeted interventions and community-based initiatives, we endeavoured to create a protective safety net around children, shielding them from potential dangers and guiding them towards a path of growth and development.

Recognizing the importance of collaboration, we dedicated resources to building the capacities of the stakeholders involved in child protection. Prerana organized training sessions, sensitization programs, and seminars to equip individuals and organizations with the knowledge and skills necessary to address the complex challenges in the field. By sharing our expertise, we aimed to create a network of empowered advocates and practitioners committed to safeguarding the rights of children.

We also invested in enhancing the internal capabilities of our team. Recognizing that our team is the bedrock of our organization, we implemented comprehensive capacity-building initiatives aimed at fostering professional growth and skill development.



In our pursuit of excellence, we focused on documenting and sharing knowledge products derived from our field experiences. By disseminating insights, best practices, and lessons learned, we aimed to contribute to the broader discourse on child protection. We believe that sharing knowledge is instrumental in fostering a collective commitment to improving the lives of children, and our organization is dedicated to being a beacon of knowledge in the sector.

As we reflect on the past year, we are compelled to express our heartfelt gratitude to our dedicated volunteers, steadfast supporters, and invaluable partners. Your unwavering commitment has been the cornerstone of our success in fulfilling our pledge to the community. Together, we have not only upheld our responsibilities but also extended our reach to support marginalized communities. Your contributions have been instrumental in making a positive impact, and we look forward to continuing this journey of empowerment and service together.



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## PRERANA BOARD MEMBERS

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## ANNUAL BOARD MEETINGS (2022-23)

- **First meeting:** 9th July 2022
- **Second meeting:** 28th September 2022 (AGM)
- **Third meeting:** 18th January 2023
- **Fourth meeting:** 3rd March 2023



# ABOUT PRERANA & ANTI-TRAFFICKING CENTER

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

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

## Vision:

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

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

# NIGHT CARE CENTER



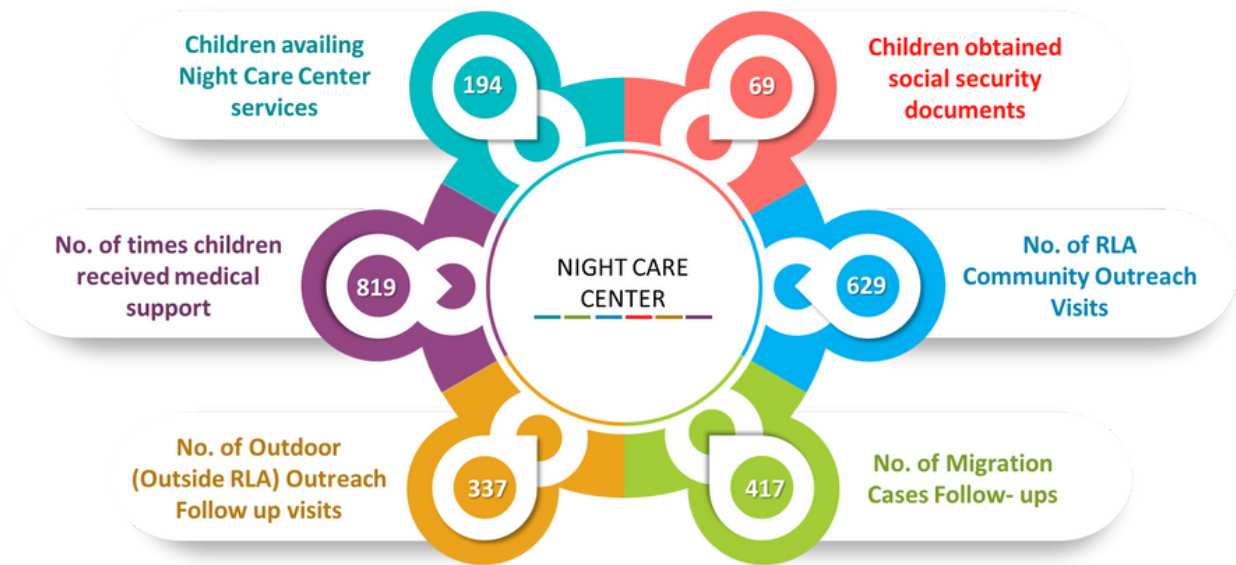
## About Night Care Center

Residing in brothels poses significant risks and challenges for both mothers and their children. Often, children lack adult supervision, particularly in the evenings, nights, and early mornings, as their mothers are obligated to service the customers. This period of unsupervised vulnerability exposes the children to potential violations.

Prerana's Night Care Centres (NCC) located in Falkland Road, Kamathipura and Vashi- Turbhe Red-Light Areas address the need to safeguard the rights of children born in red-light areas of Mumbai and Navi-Mumbai. The NCC project focuses on protecting these vulnerable children during the night, the time when they are most at risk.

The NCCs incorporate a comprehensive nutrition and health component, employing a holistic approach to service delivery. Nutrient-rich meals are thoughtfully planned with feedback and suggestions from the children and provided three times a day. The health and medical services follow a systematic process, including complete general health check-ups, periodic follow-ups, and end-to-end support for the management of specific medical conditions. Additionally, the NCCs offer a recreational space crucial for the children's growth and development.

## Data Highlights



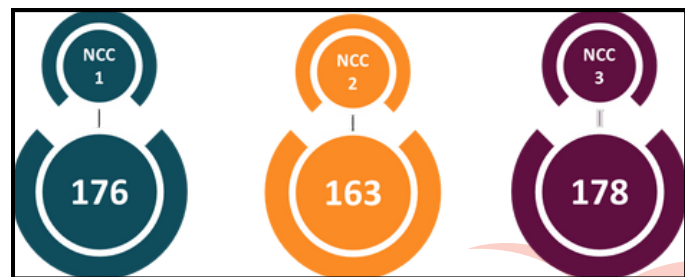
## Program Highlights

### Recreation:

Children born in the Red-Light Areas often lack opportunities for developmental recreation. The NCC recognises the crucial role of recreation in enhancing the holistic wellbeing of children. Acknowledging spatial constraints in the community, Prerana centers provide dedicated areas for age-appropriate recreational activities. These activities, conducted by trained professionals span storytelling, action songs, drawing, origami, singing, therapeutic dance, and supervised TV time, contribute to the emotional, social, cognitive, and physical development of the children. The NCC premises offer both indoor and outdoor games to foster a well-rounded recreational experience.

### Migration visits:

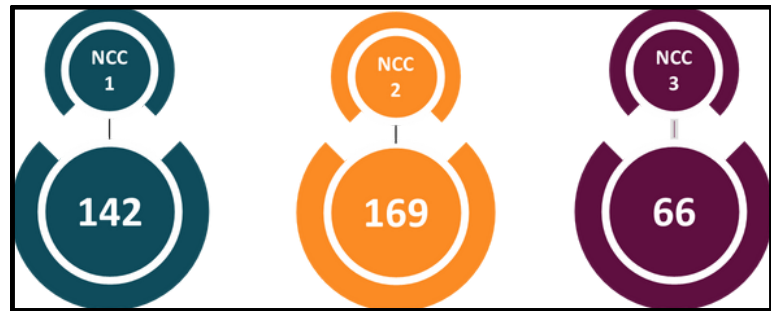
The idea of migration visits was conceived to follow up on children who had relocated from red-light areas and were now residing in neighboring districts. Often, women choose to move away from red-light areas in search of alternative livelihoods within the city. This demographic tends to prefer low-cost areas, typically in the suburban regions. To follow up on the migrated mothers and their children, Prerana implements a protocol for follow-up visits. These visits involve assessing the child's individual care plan and ensuring their overall wellbeing in their new geographical context. The adjacent diagram represents the number of migration visits conducted during this reporting year:





### **Outdoor Outreach Visits:**

Outdoor Outreach Visits constitute a method of maintaining contact with women and children beneficiaries of Prerana who have relocated from red-light areas such as Falkland Road and Kamathipura but are still engaged in the sex trade. These visits occur monthly and serve to track such cases. Prerana follows a specific protocol during these follow-up visits, assessing the child's individual care plan and ensuring their overall wellbeing in their new geographical context. The adjacent diagram represents the number of Outdoor Outreach visits conducted during this reporting year:



### **Connecting to the Public Distribution System (PDS):**

The team persistently conducted follow-ups with **423 women** who are already connected to the Public Distribution System (PDS). The objective is to facilitate their access to rations from PDS shops seamlessly. For women from the RLA, the PDS serves as an essential support in procuring food supplies at subsidized rates. In addition to the above, this year, **62 fresh forms** have been completed, and the issuance of food cards by the ration shop is underway. Additionally, the team is actively engaged in the renewal of existing food cards and the inclusion of children's names in the cards. This comprehensive approach not only ensures immediate relief but also addresses the dynamic needs of the women and their children over time. It's crucial to note that the food card's validity is limited to six months, underscoring the importance of continuous attention to this process for sustained support to the women.

### **Livelihoods Initiative for Transformation (LIFT) program by SEEFAR:**

SEEFAR, funded by the Global Fund to End Modern Slavery (GFEMS) and the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation, launched the Livelihoods Initiative for Transformation (LIFT) program in India to support female victims of Commercial Sexual Exploitation (CSE). The project was implemented in Mumbai and Kolkata, and Prerana sustained its collaboration with SEEFAR throughout the year.

The SEEFAR project had a duration of two years, concluding in July 2022. From the project's initiation until the end of July, a total of **76 women** received training on livelihoods development initiatives designed by SEEFAR.



### **Voters Card Enrolment Camp:**

On November 26, 2022, the Voting Office Vibhag (center) **184, 185 & 186** collectively organized a Voters Card camp for the new enrollment of women from the community at Chandramani Municipal School in Kamathipura. A total of **24 women's forms** for voter cards were completed, for women from both Kamathipura and Falkland Road Red Light areas. Additionally, 32 forms were filled, leading to the enrolment of 24 women in the Election list. Additionally, these 24 women received their Voter IDs during this period.

### **National Girl Child Day Commemoration:**

To commemorate National Girl Child Day on 24th January 2023, **Honorable Shri. Anil Subramaniam (Principal Judge - City, Civil and Sessions Court, Mumbai & Chairman, DLSA Mumbai), Honorable Shri. Anant Deshmukh (Secretary, DLSA Mumbai), and Advocate Trupti Patil** visited Prerana's Night Care Center on Falkland Road. During the visit, Advocate Trupti Patil engaged in a discussion with the mothers on legal awareness. Despite the mothers' existing awareness of their legal rights, the session provided clarity on the correct application of these rights.

Honorable Shri. Anil Subramaniam interacted with the girls through a quiz, prompting them to recall notable achievements of prominent females such as the first female Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, the first President of India, Pratibha Patil, and the first women IPS, Kiran Bedi. Through this interactive discussion, the aim was to encourage the girls to be cognizant of their rights, empower themselves, and make informed decisions. The event also included a small cake-cutting ceremony, and gifts were distributed to the children.



### **Mothers Meeting:**

Through our interventions in the early years, we observed that mothers often perceived their responsibility as limited to dropping off and picking up their children from the NCC. Consequently, efforts were made to gradually enhance mothers' involvement in their children's development and well-being through Mother Meetings.

As parenting and child development are interconnected, with parents playing a pivotal role in the holistic growth, safety, and well-being of their children, Prerana encourages mothers, who are often the sole caregivers for the children, to actively participate in ensuring the safety, development, and decision-making for their own children. Mothers are also urged to engage in school meetings and discuss their children's academic progress with teachers. During this reporting year, Prerana conducted 12 Mothers Meetings at the Night Care Centers with a total of 119 mothers participating in the same. Prerana's conducted meetings cover various topics, including civic rights, banking and savings, health awareness, nutrition, and parenting skills. These initiatives aim to empower mothers in actively contributing to the overall welfare and development of their children.

### **Community Mapping:**

Every year, community mapping is conducted in all three red-light areas. This initiative aids in gaining a comprehensive understanding of the communities being served, offering insights into their demographics, culture, and socio-economic status. It serves as a valuable tool for identifying assets within the community, including local businesses, community organizations, schools, and parks. Through community mapping, we also gain awareness of the changes that have occurred and the dynamics within the community. In this reporting year, this exercise was carried out in February 2023 with the results being analysed and published in the upcoming year.



# EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT PROGRAM



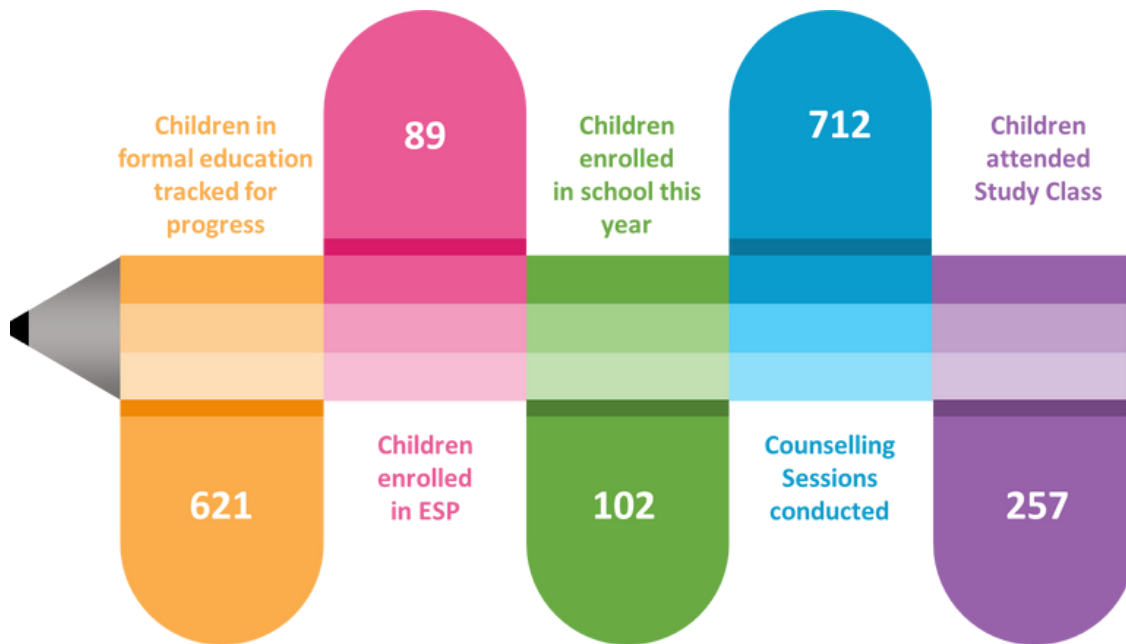
## About Educational Support Program:

The Educational Support Program (ESP) is an intervention that caters to the 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 conducting regular follow up visits to their schools and colleges depending on the need and post consultation with the child/ youth. They also actively follow-up with the mothers and keep them updated on the educational progress of their child.

The program offers study classes during the evening hours where trained 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.



## Data Highlights



## Program Highlights

### Study Class:

The study class was conceived as an approach to support children from the red-light areas with their curricular and co-curricular needs to ensure retention in education. The study class is a comprehensive initiative covering all aspects of a child's development. Teachers support students across different grades with academic tasks, fostering academic growth and subject comprehension. Commencing the study session with an evening prayer establishes a calm and focused atmosphere, instilling values of discipline and spirituality.

Providing a nutritious snack is crucial for sustaining children's energy levels during the study session, ensuring undistracted engagement. Encouraging newspaper reading enhances general knowledge, awareness, and stimulates critical thinking. This holistic approach in study classes not only promotes academic excellence but also nurtures the overall development of the child. It establishes a structured and nurturing environment that prioritizes education, values, and well-being. Conducted in all three red-light areas Prerana works in, 167 children benefited from the study class during the year.



### **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 97 children, comprising 41 girls and 56 boys, have benefited from this initiative.**

The sponsorship program encompasses various aspects, including school and college fees, fees for private tuition classes, scholastic supplies, and travel costs for school or college.

### **Balwadi:**

The Falkland Road center runs a Balwadi, catering to the developmental needs of children. Attending a preschool can facilitate a smoother transition for children into kindergarten and elementary school. Preschool attendance allows children to familiarize themselves with school routines, reducing anxiety and enhancing their readiness for learning. Moreover, it provides opportunities for interaction with peers, fostering the development of social skills such as sharing, cooperation, and teamwork in a group setting—critical aspects for emotional and social growth.

Balwadi activities focus on promoting physical development, including fine and gross motor skills, coordination, and overall physical fitness. Preschools also encourage creativity and artistic expression through activities like drawing, painting, singing, and other forms of creative play. During this year, there were about **20 children** attending Balwadi at the Falkland Road center. In addition to educational support, nutritious meals are provided, promoting healthy eating habits and contributing to the overall well-being of the children.

### **Balak Utsav:**

On December 18, 2022, Prerana organized Balak Utsav 2022, where around **350 children and mothers** associated with Prerana's service programs actively participated. As is the tradition, children who completed the 10th and 12th grades were felicitated with watches and bags, generously supported by our donors. A total of 16 children (7 girls, 9 boys) were felicitated during the event. These children also received educational sponsorships to further support their academic pursuits.

Balak Utsav featured lively dance and music performances by the participating children. Ms. Kareen Ribeiro and Mr. Deval Majumdar from IKS, invited as guests for the event, shared inspirational and positive messages with the children.

### **Open House:**

Two Open House sessions were held on August 15, 2022, and January 26, 2023, with active participation from children and staff across all three centers. A total of **79 children & youth** (aged 12 and above) and 07 staff members attended. Key discussions included the resumption of three residential camps for children, incorporating government job and scheme orientation in career guidance, stressing consistency in citizenship-related documents, addressing youth interest in beautician courses through YUVA Parivartan, informing about Kotak Mahindra courses post-10th grade, and responding to requests for activities like frisbee, boxing, and dance classes, with assurances based on budgetary provisions.

### **Bal Mahotsav:**

The District Women and Child Department organized Bal Mahotsav from December 28, 2022, to December 30, 2022. On the 28th, children from Prerana participated in the march past, and on the 30th, they showcased a welcome dance during the Bal Mahotsav. The program involved **18 children**, and Prerana received a letter of appreciation from the District Women and Child Department, Mumbai City.

### **Children's Collective:**

The program consistently incorporates an active child participation element to ensure that children feel a sense of ownership in the implemented initiatives. This approach is aimed at eliciting deeper and more genuine insights from the children, recognizing their participatory rights as an essential entitlement. In line with this philosophy, Ekta Gat, a children's collective, was formed.

In this year, regular bi-monthly meetings were held, with an average participation of **35 to 39** children. These gatherings serve as a platform for children from all three NCCs to convene, exchanging knowledge and experiences related to their involvement in the NCC. During these meetings, children are not only encouraged to provide insights into current operations but also to actively contribute to planning the subsequent steps they wish to explore. An integral part of this process is the cultivation of innovative ideas among children, supported and articulated during these meetings. These ideas play a crucial role in enabling staff to maximize the value created at their respective NCCs.

### **Psychosocial Support:**

Children residing in RLAs often witness the abuse, violence, and exploitation experienced by their mothers and other children. These encounters leave lasting impressions on young minds, exposing them to traumatic experiences. There are instances when children become vulnerable to abuse, violence, and exploitation as well. These traumatic experiences can have severe consequences on the child's psychological health, impairing cognitive functioning and influencing personality and behavior. Due to their geographical context, these children also face societal stigma.

In response to these challenges and to support the psychological well-being of the child, trained counsellors are deployed to provide trauma-informed counselling services. Depending on individual client needs, referrals to psychiatrists are facilitated. Counselors visit all centers on a weekly basis, and when necessary, sessions are held with the parents. In total, **712 sessions** were conducted with children and their mothers.

### **Life Skills Education (LSE)**

Life Skills Education involves teaching children and teenagers essential skills to navigate life. These skills help them learn new things, understand their behavior, and make informed decisions. The sessions use interactive methods like games, puzzles, and group discussions to keep the participants engaged. The focus is on ensuring they understand how to take care of themselves and comprehend the workings of their bodies and minds.

The sessions are organized in two age groups—7 to 9 years and 10 to 14 years—across the three NCCs, taking place twice a month. Currently, there are five groups, each consisting of approximately 15 to 16 children. In total, around **85 children** actively participate in Life Skills Education sessions at Prerana. The objective is to support their growth and understanding of important aspects as they progress through different stages of life.

### **Career Sessions:**

Career sessions offer children exposure to a variety of professions from an early age, allowing them to grasp the wide array of career possibilities available. Participation in these sessions empowers children to make more informed decisions about their future. They acquire insights into diverse career paths, educational prerequisites, and the skills required for specific professions. Learning about successful individuals and their career journeys serves as inspiration, aiding children in setting realistic aspirations and goals for their future. These sessions also shed light on educational requirements, encompassing various academic routes, vocational training, or apprenticeships. Career sessions play a crucial role in shaping their future by providing valuable information, inspiration, and a sense of direction in their educational and professional journey. During this year, three sessions were conducted covering the fields of Law, Bachelor of Management Studies (BMS), and Counseling.

### **Summer Camp:**

The organization initiated its day-to-day summer camp on May 4, 2022, aiming to encourage and nurture the hidden skills and talents of the children. The objective was to involve them in constructive activities while preventing them from engaging in undesirable or harmful activities within the red-light areas. To plan the summer camp, a Day-to-Day Summer Camp Planning Committee was formed, actively seeking input from the children. They shared their ideas on activities and games they wished to be part of the camp, with Committee Members facilitating the discussions. The committee members also provided suggestions regarding the snacks to be included. In addition, exposure visits to various places, including the Nehru Planetarium, Post Office, Police Station, Mahatma Gandhi Museum, Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj Vastu Sangrahalaya, Bhau Daji Lad Museum, etc., were organized as part of the summer camp. These visits are crucial to expanding the children's horizons and providing experiences beyond their communities, addressing the learning loss resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. A total of **60 children** from Kamathipura, 60 from Falkland Rd, and 30 from the Vashi-Turbhe center regularly participated in the summer camp activities.

### **Aadhaar Card Camp:**

During the period from 2022 to 2023, the team successfully assisted **47 women and children** in applying for Aadhar cards. By the end of this reporting year, **19 Aadhar cards** had been **issued**, and the team continued to follow up on the remaining 28 applications. Additionally, the team provided support for correcting personal data on Aadhar cards for 9 children.

### **Ecole Mondiale Funfair:**

On February 3, 2023, a group of **50 children**, aged 6 to 14, was taken to Ecole Mondiale World School, Juhu, for a Funfair, accompanied by 7 Prerana team members. Various activities were organized during the Funfair, including a magic show, balloon gunshot, ring throw win, temporary tattoo, live sketch, dice game, pin down the paper cup castle, and a kids jumper. The children were treated to a snack box and a stationary pouch.



### The Economic Rehabilitation Program:

The second wave of the pandemic had a profound impact on the livelihoods of those in Red-Light Areas (RLAs), creating significant uncertainty for women and children. In the initial phase of the lockdown, the police closed down the sex trade in RLAs, believing it would mitigate the spread of COVID-19, leaving women without a source of income.

During this challenging period, some women expressed a desire to explore alternative livelihoods. Concurrently, they articulated the need for financial assistance and access to banking services, including opening bank accounts for initiating micro-businesses. Since June 2020, comprehensive discussions with women paved the way for initiating economic rehabilitation efforts. Building on previous progress, women involved in micro-businesses have consistently received support for obtaining identity documents, banking services, orientation, counselling, and assistance in creating business plans.



Prerana, in collaboration with partners, has played a pivotal role in facilitating the initiation and running of micro-businesses for the women interested in setting them up. The team continues to follow up with **27 women** who initiated businesses in 2021-2022 and supported **another 23** in 2022-2023. Follow-up visits have been conducted in Nalasopara, Virar, Kalwa, Sion, Falkland Road, and Kamathipura, where women are engaged in micro-businesses. Moreover, the team successfully followed up with 19 women who began their home-based beauty parlours in their pursuit of alternative livelihoods during these challenging times.

## Case Study

Shehnaz, aged 43, has been associated with Prerana since 2010 through the Night Care Center program where her daughter is enrolled. During the pandemic, Shehnaz found it difficult to sustain herself and her children. Thus, she reached out to Prerana seeking support and expressed her interest in moving out of the sex trade. Recognising her enthusiasm, Shehnaz was enrolled into Prerana's Economic Rehabilitation Program. Additionally, her daughter received an educational scholarship from Prerana. Shehnaz engaged in **selling garments** for children outside a railway station in the evenings as those were the busiest hours. As her business flourished, Shehnaz gradually transitioned away from the sex trade. Through the program, she received a micro-fund of INR 8000 in two installments to support her business expansion. She is also contemplating new job opportunities to be taken up during the day. Currently, to increase her income, in addition to her garments business, she takes up small scale home based work in the garment sector where she works on a daily wage basis. Shehnaz shared with the team that she has started to earn a monthly profit of around **Rs 1300/-** that would probably increase with time and experience. The program team not only supported her financially but also assisted and handheld her in procuring materials from the wholesale market.



## Staff Trainings

Various training sessions were organized for NCC staff, study class and Balwadi teachers, and social workers/case workers. The details of each training are as follows:

- **First Aid Training by IKS:**

A First Aid session was conducted on 27th September 2022 at Falkland Road by the IKS team. **30** team members of Prerana, including teachers, NCC staff, and NCC caretakers, participated in the session. The training, led by two Doctors, covered basic medications essential for a first aid box. Two boxes were prepared and provided to the Falkland Road and Kamathipura centers.

- **Key Education Foundation (KEF) Training:**

An Induction training was held in Mumbai for the implementation of KEF's School Readiness Program (SRP) at five centers in partnership with Child Hope India. Five team members from Prerana participated in the training. The training encompassed physical, holistic, mental, and social development aspects. Specific guidance was provided for managing Lower Kindergarten (LKG) and Upper Kindergarten (UKG) children. Subtopics covered storytelling, designing attractive charts and timetables, and engaging children and parents for motor skill development. Participants were assigned tasks to assess the effectiveness of the training.

- **321 Education Param Training:**

Monthly online meetings with teachers were conducted by 321 Education Param. Basic English and Mathematics lessons for children in grades 1 to 4 were taught by one of the ESP teachers. 8 ESP teachers actively participated in the training program.

- **Bharat Gas Safety Training:**

A safety training session was conducted by Mrs. Swathi at Kamathipura Night Care Center on 21-01-23, from 11 am to 12 pm. The focus was on LPG safety with the active participation of 11 NCC staff. The training covered safety measures for gas leakage situations, including an interactive discussion on practical scenarios and initiatives.

These training sessions aimed to enhance the skills and knowledge of the staff and teachers, ensuring they are well-equipped to provide effective support and education to the children.



# INSTITUTIONAL PLACEMENT PROGRAM (IPP)



## About the Institutional Placement Program:

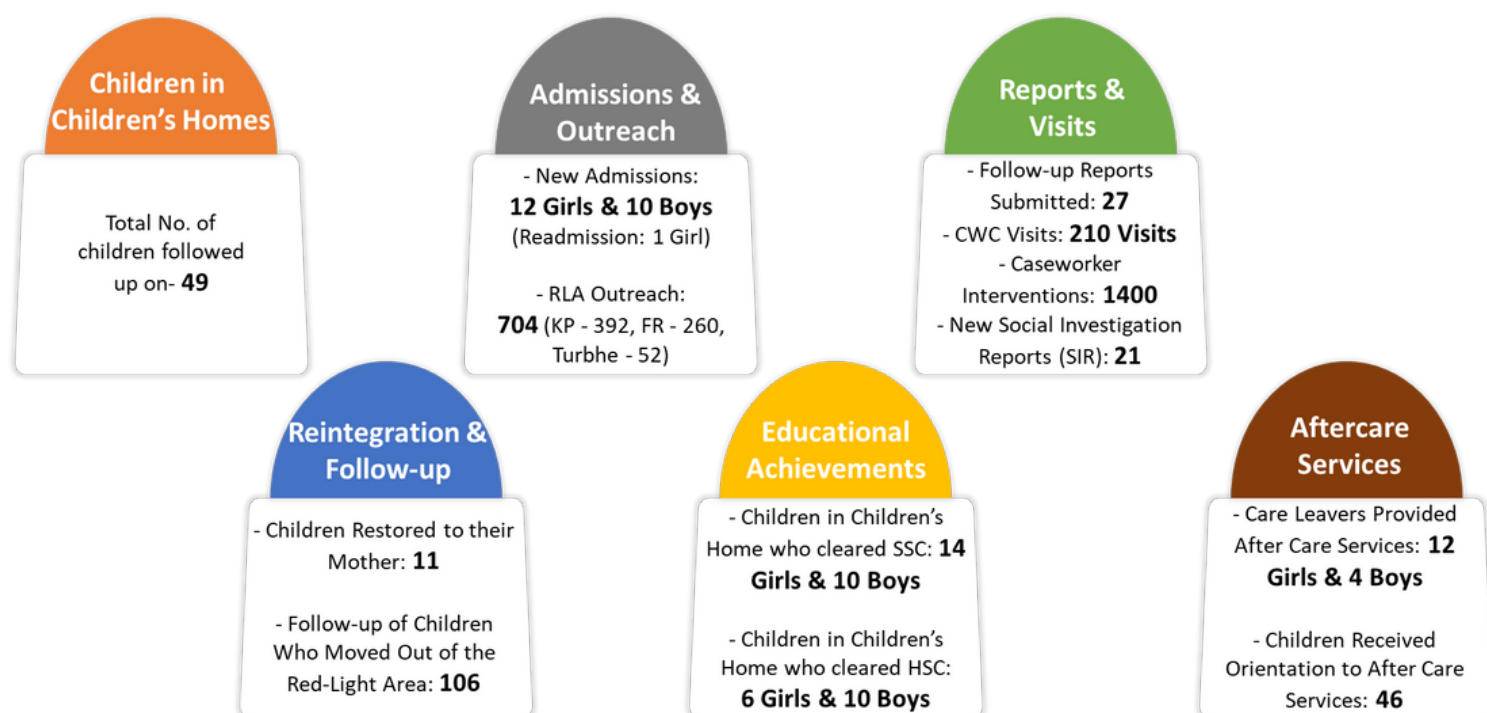
The Institutional Placement Program (IPP) was established in collaboration with concerned mothers aiming to keep their children safe from the vices of the Red Light Areas (RLAs) and provide them with residential care and protection. Initially conceived as a response to the urgent need for children's placement in Child Care Institutions (CCI), IPP has evolved into a comprehensive intervention program. This structured approach involves partnerships with government entities to ensure the successful protection and rehabilitation of vulnerable and at-risk children in need of care and protection .

Through IPP, children are presented before the respective district Child Welfare Committees (CWC), operating under the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015, for assessment of their need for care and protection and potential referral to institutional care. The IPP team maintains active engagement with children placed in CCIs following CWC orders, assisting their adaptation to the CCI environment, and most importantly, ensuring the mother- child link is maintained. Over time, the team collaborates with CCIs to create and execute tailored rehabilitation plans for these children, emphasizing the child's active participation throughout the process. Furthermore, IPP actively involves mothers in shaping the rehabilitation plans for their children, recognizing the importance of parental input.

In this year, **12 girls and 10 boys** in need of care and protection were admitted to Children's Homes based on CWC orders, highlighting IPP's ongoing efforts to provide safety and security for these children in need.



## Data Highlights



## Program Highlights

### Social Investigation and Home Visits:

The team conducts Social Investigations and Home visits as part of Prerana's comprehensive assessment process. These visits serve multiple purposes, including evaluating the child's safety, understanding the child's home environment, and contacting the immediate family for necessary information. Additionally, Home visits are instrumental in determining the need and direction for a family strengthening plan.

In accordance with the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015, it is recommended that the Child Welfare Committee orders Social Investigation Reports to determine the child's rehabilitation plan and make informed decisions.

During this reporting period, the IPP conducted 21 Home visits and submitted detailed reports to the respective Child Welfare Committees, underscoring Prerana's commitment to thorough assessment and ensuring the best possible outcomes for the children under care.

### **Stress Management Session:**

Recognizing the significant stress faced by children as they balance their academic responsibilities and personal lives, the IPP team organized Stress Management sessions for children supported by Prerana and residents of various shelter homes. These sessions specifically target children aged 12 and above, i.e. those studying in 7th Standard and beyond.

Conducted at the Falkland Road center, these sessions were led by Ms. Mansi Gohil, our Counselor, who engaged the participants in various activities designed to facilitate metaphorical understanding and transferential learning. The sessions emphasized important concepts such as self-care, effective time management, and diverse methods of self-treatment. A total of four sessions were conducted, with **120 adolescents** actively participating and benefitting from these sessions.



### **Sibling meet:**

In May 2022, Prerana organized a Sibling Meet at its Khewadi center, reuniting **35 children** from Children's Homes who were not able to meet their siblings for a long period due to COVID-related restrictions. Most attendees were orphans, and others had mothers who were unable to meet them due to the COVID-19 restrictions. The event, held from 11 am to 5 pm, featured fun activities and fulfilled the children's request for Chicken Biryani. Each child received a thoughtful return gift, including practical items like key-chain & pouches. The meet held immense emotional significance, with attendees expressing gratitude for the opportunity to reconnect with siblings and friends. Prerana's commitment to nurturing these essential bonds was evident, creating lasting memories for the children involved.



### **Sponsorship Meeting**

On October 29, 2022, **56 children** who had received sponsorship from Prerana attended a meeting conducted for them at the Falkland Road center. The session kicked off with an interactive introduction activity, followed by the distribution of a prepared questionnaire. The questions were explained, and children had an opportunity to share their answers. Dr. Pravin Patkar led a discussion on important life principles, using relatable examples. Feedback was collected from the children about discussion topics, and the event concluded with lunch arrangements for everyone. This year, under the IPP, 32 children- 22 girls and 10 boys received sponsorship through Prerana.



### **Supporting eligible children and youth to avail Orphan certificate:**

In April 2018, the then Maharashtra Chief Minister, Shri Devendra Fadnavis, introduced a groundbreaking initiative through a Government Resolution (GR), providing 1% reservation in government jobs and education for orphans. The State Women and Child Development Department promptly implemented this initiative, extending benefits to children or individuals residing in Child Care Institutions without knowledge of their caste. The aim was to facilitate their participation in government job recruitment. However, the GR specified that vacant positions would be filled by other candidates if none qualified from this new category.

An Orphan Certificate (OC) is an identity document issued by the Government of Maharashtra to individuals defined as orphans in the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act 2015, Section 2(42). Prerana, with over 30 years of experience working with children in Child Care Institutions and providing Aftercare services to Youth Care Leavers (YCLs), has been assisting YCLs in obtaining OCs. The application process has proven challenging, with confusion, excessive document demands, and requests for impossible proofs such as the death of both parents, especially for those born to prostituted women without knowledge or records of their fathers.

Despite these challenges, this year, the Prerana team successfully supported **03 girls and 04 boys** in obtaining their Orphan certificates through collaborative efforts with the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) and the Department of Women and Child Development (DWCD) office.

## A Case of Child Rescue and Protection

In June 2022, Prerana received reports from concerned mothers in the Kamathipura community regarding a 2-year-old child left unattended due to the mother's tragic death and an absent, alcoholic man who claimed to be his father and intending to sell the child. Despite Prerana's efforts, the Nagpada police initially disregarded the situation, leading to multiple unsuccessful attempts to rescue the child. Despite interventions from CWC and Child Line, cooperation was minimal. After an order and extensive outreach, the child was eventually traced to Chembur on July 12th, where he was found with a woman claiming to be his grandmother. The police took custody, placing him in Asha Sadan. CWC Mumbai City 1 decided he would stay there pending proof of biological relation from his so-called father, who had criminal records. Only Prerana was given a follow-up order, ensuring the child's safety and well-being. Medical tests are ongoing at J.J. Hospital.



# NAUNIHAL CHILDREN'S HOME



## About Naunihal Children's Home:

Naunihal is a 24-hour shelter facility for girls recognized as Children in Need of Care and Protection under the Juvenile Justice Act 2015. The facility is under the jurisdiction of the Child Welfare Committee of Raigad district, situated in Maharashtra. The facility provides girls with food, shelter, clothing, healthcare, education, and recreation while emphasizing individual care. Prerana aims to avoid institutionalization when possible and focuses on reuniting children with their families safely. Upon admission to Naunihal, a personalized care plan is created for each child, and efforts are made to strengthen families, ensuring the child's safe and early restoration. Naunihal is located in Kharghar, meeting Maharashtra's child protection regulations, and is equipped with round-the-clock security and 16 CCTVs.



## Data Highlights

**Total no. of girls who availed services**

**75**

**45 ADMISSIONS**

1

POCSO

04

ITPA

1

Run Away

04

Transfers

01

Others

**64 DISCHARGES**

35

Restored to family

26

Transfers

03

Self- Discharges

\*Transfers: From the other children's Home to Naunihal as per their Jurisdiction

\*Transfers: From Naunihal to other Children's home as per their Jurisdiction

24 girls  
Enrolled  
in school

04 girls  
Attended  
college

03 girls  
Attended  
vocational  
training

136  
Follow up visits  
and phone calls

07  
Ex-residents  
supported with  
Ration kits

Services provided to ex-residents

## Program Highlights

Nauniha! encourages child participation through committees such as child protection, sports, nutrition, cleanliness, health, cultural, library, and environment. These committees empower girls to actively engage, evaluate, and influence daily activities, fostering a sense of responsibility and leadership among them. This approach ensures that children's voices and opinions are valued and heard within the institution.

### **Management Committee Meeting:**

As per the Rule 41 of Maharashtra State Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection) Rules, 2018, Management Committee meetings are to be conducted quarterly in a year. The purpose of this committee meeting is to review care plans, listen to the children, address challenges, feedback, and ideas if any from the shelter facility's end and seek solutions to it. It's headed by the District Child Protection Officer (DCPO). This committee consists of DCPO, trustees/board members, Social Workers, Visiting Medical Officer (VMO), counsellor, teacher, vocational trainer and representatives of children from each age group staying in the respective shelter. This year, one Case Management Committee was conducted in the presence of two resident girls who shared their suggestions with the Committee, the DCPO, CWC member, the local doctor and Prerana team members.

### **Session on Mindful Parenting:**

Prerana, in collaboration with CWC Raigad, has planned a series of 6 Mindful Parenting Sessions starting from February 2023. During this reporting period, a total of four sessions with a regular participation from 10 parents on an average were conducted. These sessions aimed to strengthen families by guiding parents on positive parenting, effective communication with their children, and addressing parenting challenges. Led by counselor Mansi Gohil and Prerana's Co-Founder, Priti Patkar, along with input from Adv. Shubhangi Zemse (Member, CWC), the sessions emphasize pausing and responding thoughtfully to children, fostering acceptance of each child's individuality. Conducted in Marathi and Hindi for the parents' convenience, the initiative supports both parents with children in Child Care Institutions and those reunited with their families.

### **Special Activities:**

The Bal Mahotsav (Children's Festival), organized annually by DWCD Raigad in December, brings together children from shelters across Raigad district. The 3 day event included sports and cultural activities. 14 Girls from Nauniha! participated and excelled in competitions, winning prizes in long jump, high jump, dance, solo, and group song categories.



### **International Yoga Day:**

In celebration of International Yoga Day, 16 children participated in a Yoga session led by certified Yoga trainer Ms. Ling Ling, who hails from China and holds qualifications from Patanjali's Yoga Vidyapeeth.



### **Get Together Event:**

Naunihal organizes an annual get-together for former residents, fostering connections and support. In the 2022-2023 period, two events were held in October 2022 and March 2023, attended by approximately 30 ex-residents. Activities included financial management discussions, emphasizing life values, shared meals, snacks, games, and reminiscing through pictures from their time at Naunihal. Additionally, a session on Financial Literacy was conducted by the staff of HDFC Credila under their CSR initiative. This informative session covered fundamental financial topics and was open to both current residents and ex-residents, enhancing their financial literacy.



### **World Environment Day:**

To mark World Environment Day on 5th June 2023, an organization called Shrinkhla organized activities for the children. They engaged along with 21 girls from Naunihal in creating seed balls, which were dispersed in suitable locations for natural growth during the rainy season. Shrinkhla also conducted workshops on making cotton pads and paper bags, promoting eco-friendly practices among the children.



### **Recreation:**

Incorporating enjoyable activities regularly significantly enhances the well-being and development of children, fostering their growth and happiness. At Prerana, providing opportunities for children to engage in fun activities, games, and diverse cultural experiences is prioritised. These activities not only bring joy but also help children discover new hobbies and interests. Recreational initiatives include celebrating birthdays, observing various festivals, organizing educational outings, and engaging in sports like carom, chess, and badminton, promoting a well-rounded experience for every child. Over 75 children at Naunihal participated in recreational activities during this reporting period.

## **Visit to Veer Jijamata Udyan to see flower exhibition:**

On February 4, 2023, 11 residents of Naunihal Children's Home visited Veermata Jijabai Bhosale Udyan in Byculla. The purpose was to expose the children to a variety of flowers, vegetables, and plants from G-20 countries. The exhibition allowed them to identify plants similar to those in Naunihal's kitchen garden. Additionally, they explored the zoo within the same garden, observing animals like elephants, tigers, deer, and penguins. Some children found the zoo visit overwhelming due to the captivity of the animals.



## **Educational Initiatives:**

### **• Quiz Contests**

Social workers at Naunihal organize quiz contests at least once a month, with topics chosen by the children themselves. Due to the children's enthusiasm, this activity is occasionally conducted twice a month, providing an engaging and enjoyable learning experience.

### **• LSE Sessions**

Monthly Life Skills Education (LSE) sessions cover a range of topics, including decision-making, conflict management, setting boundaries, understanding goals, self-awareness about personal and social values, mindfulness, assertiveness, identifying trustworthiness, risk-taking, coping with change, understanding emotions, and effective communication. These sessions provide valuable life skills to the participants. During this reporting period, a total of 12 sessions were conducted that saw a participation of 20-25 residents per session.

### **• Flat Deputation:**

To prepare children for their lives outside the Children's Home, we conduct a practical training activity called "Flat Deputation." Girls above 16 years old are placed in a flat within Naunihal facility for 3-4 days. Each group is given Rs. 800, out of which Rs. 50 is deducted as rent, leaving them with Rs. 750 to manage their expenses. With permission from the CWC, they go to the market to buy food items, which they cook themselves, dividing tasks among the group. This activity fosters vital skills like financial planning, time management, teamwork, cooking, and prioritizing tasks, promoting their independence and self-sufficiency. This year, 13 girls experienced the flat deputation process.



## **Health Initiatives:**

At Naunihal, health remains a priority. The routine includes monthly visits from the VMO, ensuring essential treatments like deworming and anti-lice procedures. For major medical concerns, the team promptly accesses government and local hospitals. Additionally, there is a visiting counselor offering psycho-social support to both residents and staff. Moreover, the counselor conducts monthly sessions with the team, emphasizing sensitive communication techniques with the children.

- **Fitness Sessions:**

Every day, children engage in both yoga and fitness activities. They have learned these practices from fellow girls who received training from renowned fitness trainer Ms. Ramona Braganza and her assistant trainer, Ms. Nisha Rathod. Some of the girls have become qualified trainers themselves, passing on their knowledge to others within the facility.



- **Health, Hygiene & Lifestyle Education through Videos:**

Educational videos on nutritious diets and healthy routines are regularly screened and discussed with the children. These videos emphasize foods to avoid and essential dietary choices. A positive transformation is noticeable among the children; some have incorporated bitter gourd and salads into their diets. Notably, a few have voluntarily given up tea, opting for warm water in the mornings. As a result, a reduction in the frequency of illnesses among the children has been observed at the Home.

## **Other Achievements:**

- Naunihal facilitated the issuance of **14 School Leaving Certificates (SLCs)** for girls who were transferred to other Children's Homes, ensuring a smooth transition for them.
- **Proposal submissions** for Orphan Certificates to the DWCD were made for seven children, aiding them in official documentation processes.
- Two girls were enrolled in an elementary drawing course, enhancing their creative skills and artistic abilities.
- Three girls were enrolled in a Beauty Parlour course, providing them with valuable vocational training opportunities.
- Naunihal ensured the update of Aadhar details for three girls and successfully applied for Aadhar cards for two more, ensuring their essential identification documents were in order.



# UDAAN: SUPPORT TO CHILDREN AFFECTED BY COVID-19



## About Udaan:

In the wake of India's recovery from the second and third waves of the COVID-19 pandemic, the impact on children and families has been profound, with over 27,000 children in Maharashtra losing one or both parents. Prerana has been actively engaged in supporting the District Task Force (DTF) in Satara district since February 2022 and later extended its assistance to the districts of Mumbai City, Mumbai Suburban, Raigad, and Thane. Prerana has sustained its collaboration with DTF and other child protection organizations, providing financial and rehabilitative assistance to these vulnerable children and their families.

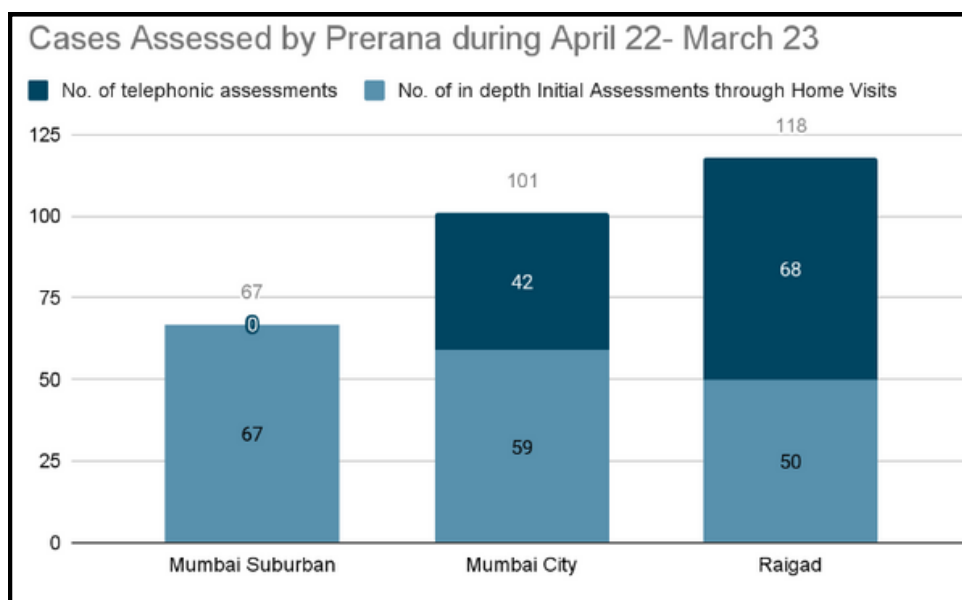
The collaborative response to the global pandemic involved concerted efforts between governments and child protection organizations to address the immediate needs of children who lost parents and faced challenges such as migration-related losses, restricted access to essential services, and education disruptions. Despite progress, the recovery journey remains challenging, underscoring the ongoing necessity for sustained support.

Through its interventions to support children affected by COVID-19, Prerana has supported 286 families in Mumbai Suburban, Mumbai City, and Raigad and has reached out to a total of 1,539 children including those in Satara. These interventions aim to protect children's rights to survival, education, and development amidst these challenging circumstances. The project focuses on emergency financial support for ration/nutrition, health, and education, as well as facilitating access to government schemes and programs.

Moreover, approximately 111 government and non-government stakeholders actively participated in convergence meetings, discussing schemes, policies, and interventions for the affected children and families. Prerana's ongoing commitment and collaborative efforts underscore its dedication to providing sustained support and addressing the multifaceted challenges faced by children and families impacted by the pandemic.

## Data Highlights

During this reporting period, Prerana received cases of children from 286 families referred by the Mumbai City and Suburban District Task Force through the District Women and Child Development Dept. The following chart outlines the in- depth initial assessments conducted through home- visits by the team in these cases:



After receiving referrals from the DTF, the Prerana team undertook a brief telephonic assessment to understand their family background and current socio-economic status. This preliminary assessment helped the team in prioritising the in depth needs assessment visits.

Description	Number	Amount
Total financial aid provided to families	149	₹21,28,467
Families receiving ₹10,000 each due to pending government support applications and debts	87	₹8,70,000
Educational aid given to children	18	₹7,52,710

## Program Highlights

### Support to children who lost their parent(s) to COVID -19 with the District Task Force, Mumbai and surrounding regions:

In the effort to provide support to families affected by COVID-19, the project initially focused on Satara districts and later extended its scope to Mumbai City. A meeting with the DWCD Officer in Mumbai City led to the appointment of a Social Worker in July 2022, to address the increasing backlog and lack of human resources for children affected by COVID-19 in the city. The team discussed the need for a Family Support Group meeting to address family concerns, leading to collaborative planning with the DWCD, District Child Protection Unit, and UNICEF. Activities included data entry support, filling Bal Sangopan Yojana applications, organizing awareness programs, and facilitating interactions between stakeholders and children. Monthly tasks involved data sorting, form filling, program support, home visits, follow-ups, and participation in various meetings and events. The team also assisted families in availing government schemes and supported young adults in skill development, education, and obtaining necessary certificates. Ongoing efforts included follow-ups, data management, support for schemes, and coordination with authorities for the welfare of affected families in Mumbai City.

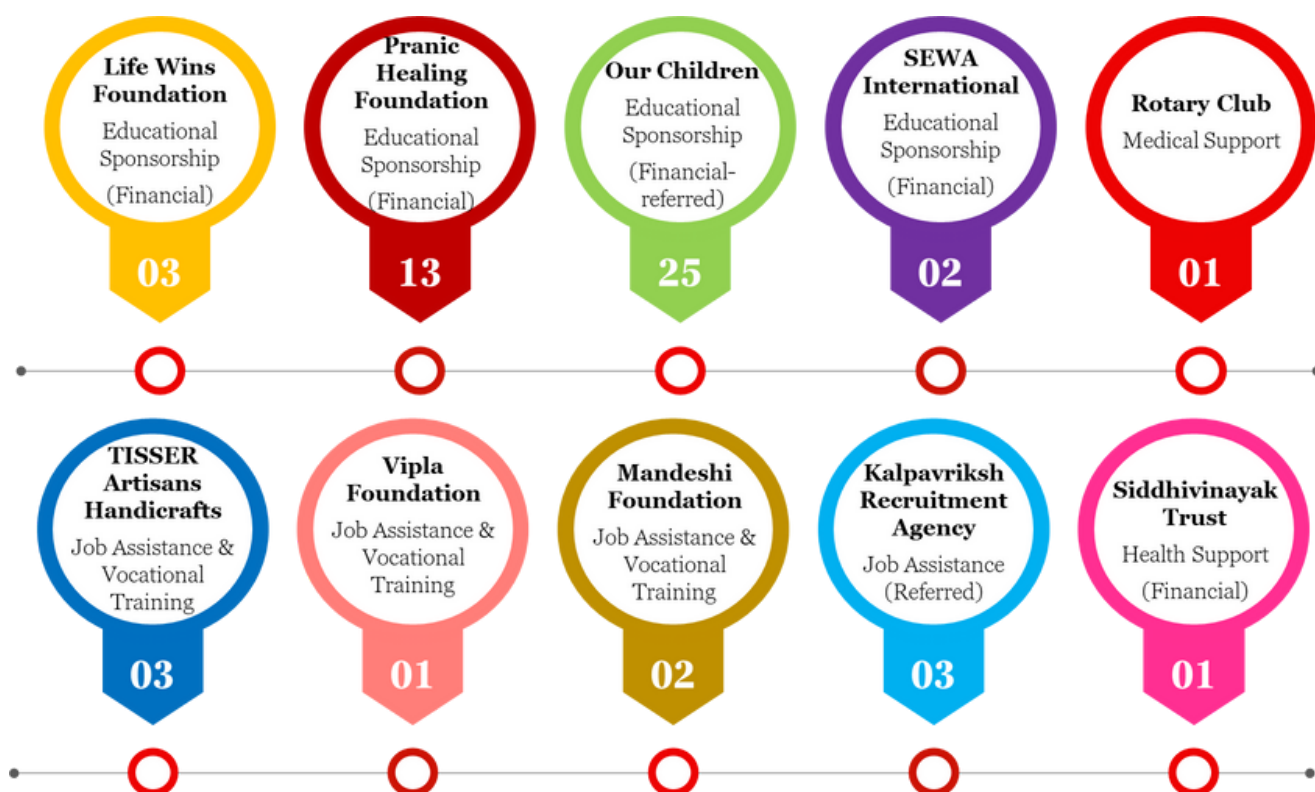


Support is categorized into Financial and Non-Financial aid. Financial assistance covers ration, healthcare, education, vocational training, and micro-enterprise grants for running small scale businesses at the local level like running of tiffin services, beauty care freelancing, tailoring, etc. Support provided to families is reviewed in bi-monthly meetings, addressing urgent needs such as food, medicine, education, and small business grants, approved after careful consideration.

Under the non-financial aid, Udaan has linked families with government schemes like Bal Sangopan Yojana (BSY), Bal Nidhi Yojana (BNN), Sanjay Gandhi Niradhar Yojana (SGNY), COVID-19 Ex-Gratia Scheme, and partner organizations for counselling, education sponsorships, vocational training, and job support. The team has raised awareness, organized support group meetings, collaborated with organizations, and ensured families receive continuous support and updates on their progress.

### Fostering Partnerships and Collaborations:

The success of Udaan within just about two years can be measured by the momentum it has been able to generate within the larger civil society thereby mobilising resources both financial and otherwise for children and families who have lost a member due to COVID-19. The following families from Mumbai and surrounding regions were supported by partnering organisations under Project Udaan:



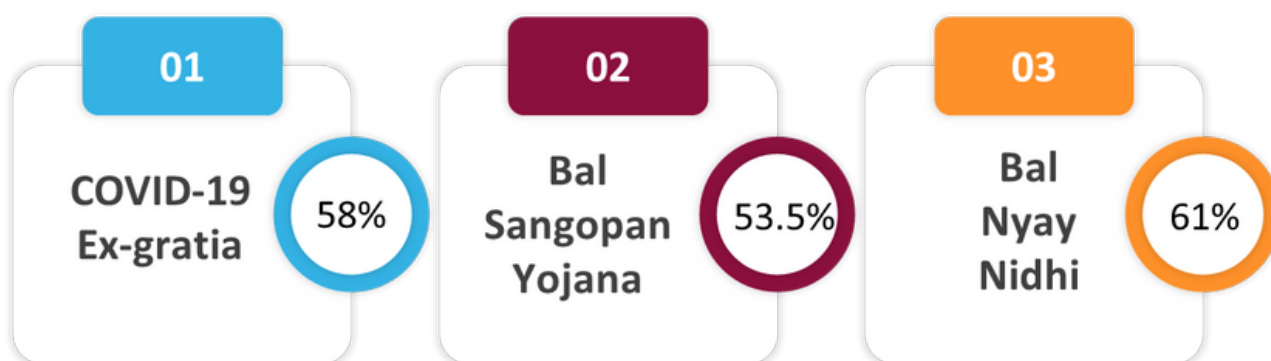


We would hereby like to extend a big gratitude from Prerana to these partner organisations for extending the support to children and families who were in dire need.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the government introduced Mission Vatsalya to facilitate access to a majority of Govt. schemes and programs through a single window. A major component of Project Udaan is to facilitate access to the following three schemes:

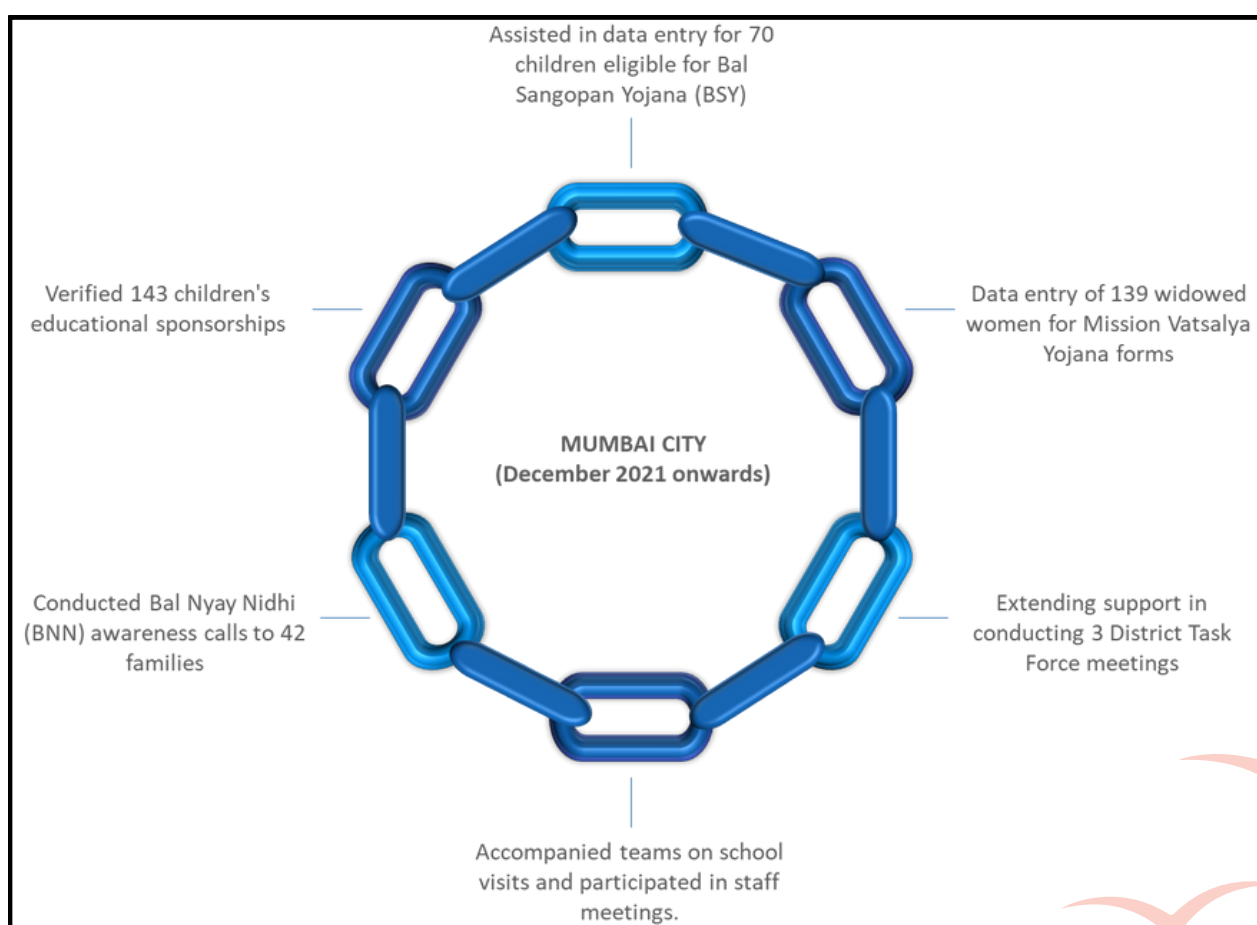
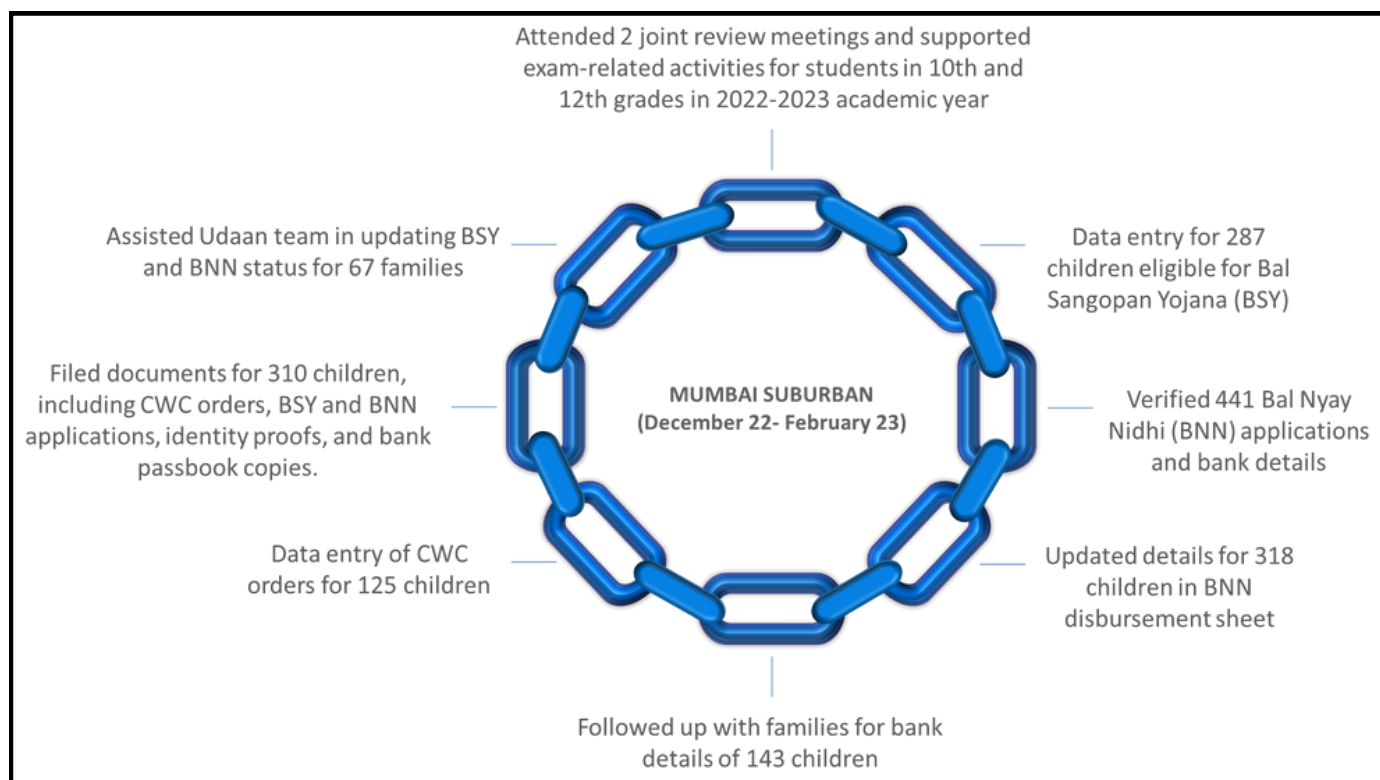
- Ex-gratia – Following the COVID-19 pandemic, the Supreme Court instructed the National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA) to propose guidelines for ex gratia assistance regarding the loss of life due to COVID-19. Subsequently, the Maharashtra government announced a one-time grant of INR 50,000 for the families of individuals who succumbed to COVID-19.
- Bal Sangopan Yojana: The BSY is a monthly financial support scheme provided by the DWCD, Maharashtra to families from low income backgrounds to support their children’s education and well-being. The scheme includes support of INR 1100 per month per child.
- Bal Nyaya Nidhi Yojana: To support children affected by COVID-19 and ensure their well-being and development, the Maharashtra Government announced a one-time grant of INR 10,000 per child to support their education.

**The below data illustrates the number of families who benefited from the support schemes with the teams assistance**



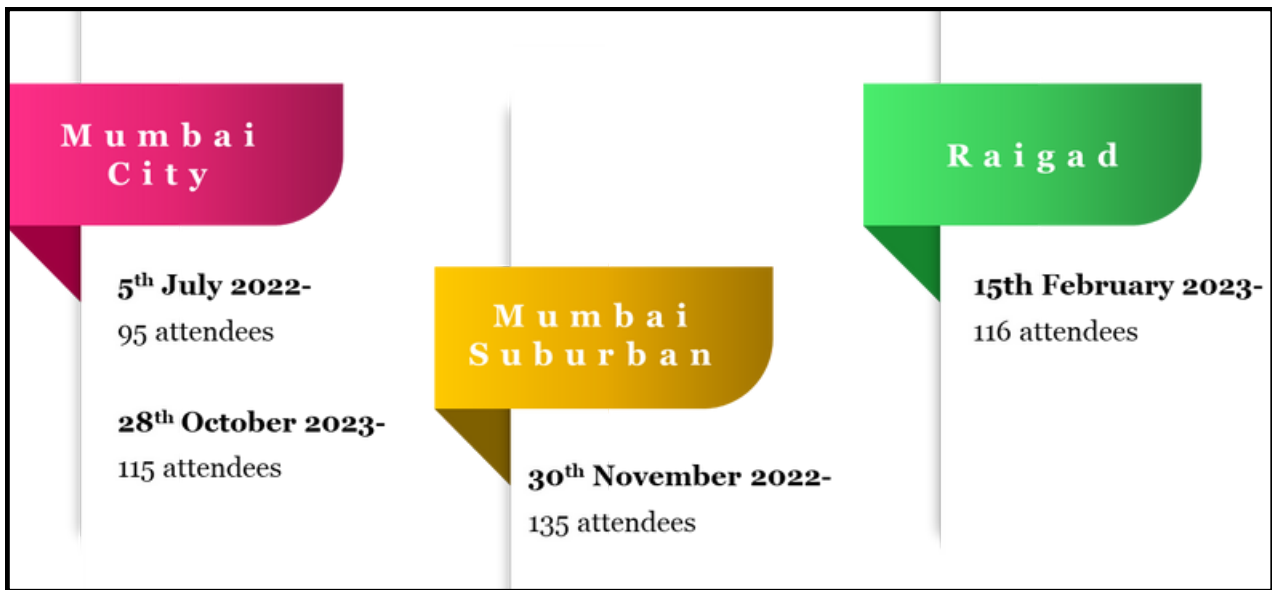
### **Collaboration with the District of Women and Child Development Offices (DWCD):**

In December 2021, Prerana initiated collaboration with the District of Women and Child Development Offices (DWCD) in Mumbai City and subsequently in Mumbai Suburban December 2022 onwards. A dedicated Udaan team member worked closely with the DCPU team, specifically focusing on children who had lost parents due to COVID-19 in each of the districts. The following tasks were conducted during this year:



### Family Support Group Meetings:

Family Support Group Meetings (FSGs) bring together families affected by COVID-19 in Mumbai Suburban, Mumbai City, and Raigad along with representatives from the government. These gatherings facilitated discussions between families, government officials, and NGO representatives on essential rehabilitation programs and services, allowing families to voice concerns and seek assistance. FSGs created a supportive community atmosphere, blending information exchange with activities like yoga and art programs, fostering hope and a sense of community care. In 2022-2023, **5 FSGs** were organized in collaboration with DWCD with attendees ranging from parents and guardians to children.



WhatsApp groups were created post the first meeting, connecting families, government officials, and Udaan team members. These groups serve as platforms for updates, scheme awareness, and mutual support, enhancing the sense of community among the families. Representatives from various departments provided information on government schemes, and a mental health professional conducted a session on self-care. 64 families attended, and the event received positive feedback.

“Thank you for putting this together. After the death of my husband, I now feel that my children and myself have a strong support system to fight through the odds that life is throwing at us” - shared a mother who attended the event with her three young ones. Many families at the end of the event shared their gratitude to the organizers of the program as it gave them a platform to share their concerns and also develop a feeling of belongingness.

## **Stakeholders meeting:**

Prerana held its 2nd Stakeholders Meeting on August 5, 2022, building on the inaugural session in November 2021. This event aimed to introduce the attendees, including government officials (WCD officers from Mumbai Suburban, Mumbai City, and Raigad) and prominent partners like Pranik Healing Foundation, Catalysts for Social Action, Pratham, Kotak Education Foundation, and Arpan to each other's interventions within the scope of supporting children who have lost a parent to COVID-19 and their families. The Udaan team shared updates on project progress, challenges faced, and efforts to connect families with essential programs, emphasizing collaborative efforts with steadfast and new partners alike.

### **Case Study: Micro-grant support for livelihood initiative**

Ruksar (name changed) is a resilient 42-year-old mother raising her 4 children alone after her husband succumbed to COVID-19 in 2020. Struggling to make ends meet, Ruksar faced overwhelming challenges and lacked external support, forcing her eldest son to abandon his college dreams and take up a sales job to support the family. Despite the hardships, Ruksar managed to fund the education of one daughter in 10th grade, seeking help for the pending fees of her other 2 daughters. Through Prerana's educational support, education support was extended and the children continued their studies, offering a glimmer of hope.

During a follow-up visit, Ruksar revealed her passion for tailoring, having worked as a sewing teacher in 2019. Eager to continue her craft, she displayed dresses sewn for her daughters and inquired if Prerana could provide her with a sewing machine. After due discussion and diligence by Prerana's internal sponsorship approval committee, the proposal for this grant was approved. Upon learning about the support being provided, she reserved a corner in her house for it and expressed her hope and excitement about this new beginning. Overwhelmed with gratitude, she remarked, "This support brings immense relief. It allows me to pursue my love for stitching, support my children's education, and contribute to our household income." Ruksar's story showcases the strength of determination and the transformative power of timely support.





## **Support to children who lost their parent(s) to COVID through linkages to Government Schemes with the District Task Force, Satara:**

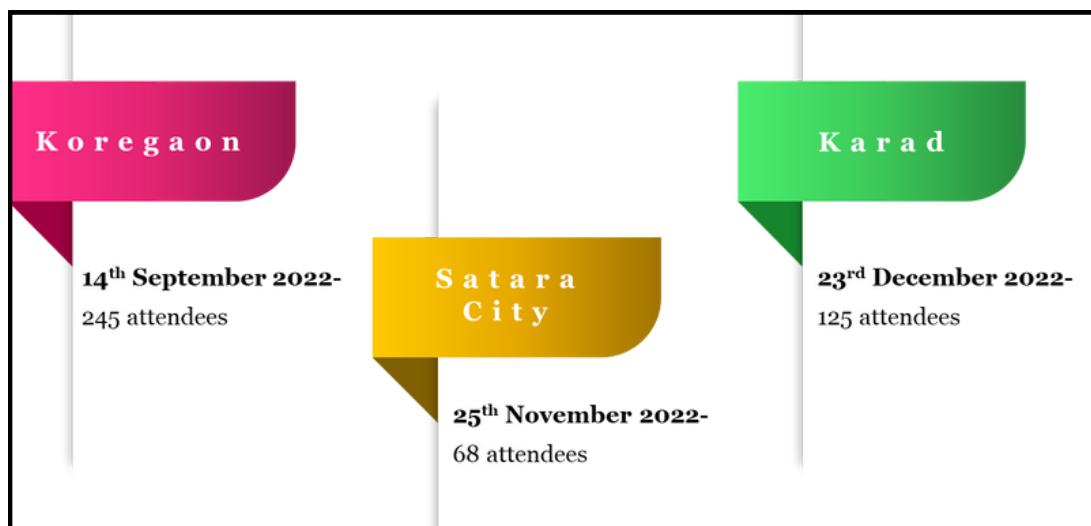
In Satara, the engagement commenced on February 21, 2022, with the appointment of two social workers dedicated to collaborating with the Satara District Women and Child Development Department (DWCD). Their primary focus was on cases involving children who lost one or both parents due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Additionally, they undertook tasks assigned by the District COVID-19 Task Force. Over the subsequent months, the team actively supported the DWCD, registering Social Investigation Reports, conducting meetings to explore employment opportunities for widowed women, and participating in District Task Force meetings. Interventions included educational need assessments for affected children, facilitating admissions in specialized streams, and advocating for fee waivers in select cases.

The team also engaged with various stakeholders, prepared informative e-pamphlets, and actively contributed in linking eligible families to schemes such as Baal Nidhi and Bal Sangopan Yojana. Their efforts extended to supporting parents' groups, collaborating with financial institutions, and participating in training sessions. The team continued to evolve their support, addressing various aspects like legal assistance, data updates on the National Commission for Protection of Child Rights (NCPCR) portal, and coordination with different departments for comprehensive assistance. The team's proactive approach included organizing Parents Support Group meetings, contributing to Diwali celebrations, and consistently updating records on schemes like Bal Nidhi and Bal Nyay Nidhi. In summary, the Satara team demonstrated a dedicated and multifaceted effort throughout the reporting period, actively engaging with a range of stakeholders to provide comprehensive support to children and families affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

### **Caregivers Support Group Meetings:**

The following Support Group meetings were organised for Caregivers in Satara district along with the Department of Women and Child Development, Satara and the DCPU. Caregivers Support Group Meetings were conducted in Koregaon, Satara City, and Karad to enhance the implementation of the Mission Vatsalya scheme for families affected by COVID-19. The Koregaon meeting, held on September 14, 2022, with 245 participants, aimed to create awareness about 25 schemes under the Mission Vatsalya Yojana and resulted in **60+ women enrolling in IDBI courses**. The Satara City meeting on November 25, 2022, engaged 68 women, addressing inquiries about Bal Sangopan Yojana and providing two women with sewing machines for livelihood support. In Karad, the meeting assisted 94 women widowed by COVID-19, raising awareness about schemes and vocational training opportunities.





### Case Study:

In Koregaon taluka, a woman, having lost her husband and father-in-law to COVID-19, sought assistance from DWCD. With two children and no other family support, she faced challenges due to her cousin-in-law encroaching on her land, hindering her plans to sell it. The cousin-in-law's actions included verbal abuse, causing distress. The woman, burdened by a loan taken for medical expenses, wanted to sell the land to repay it. Despite the woman's attempts to seek help from the local police, she faced reluctance.

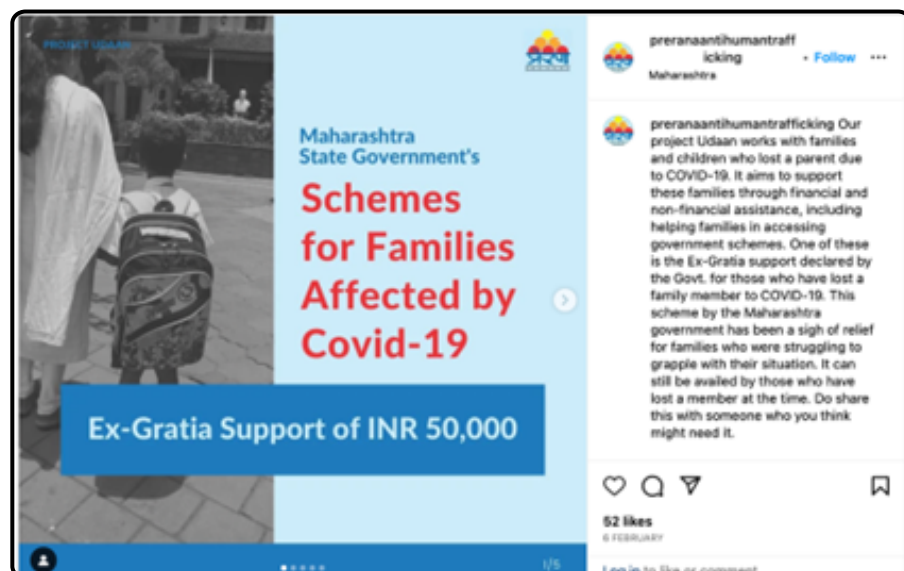
The DWCD team advised her to file a formal complaint at the nearby police station. However, the local police initially provided no assistance. The team intervened by documenting the woman's issues in a letter and submitting it to the police station. When the situation persisted, the team escalated the matter to the Superintendent of Police. Following their intervention, the Superintendent instructed the local police to take immediate action.

Subsequently, on June 27, 2022, the team and the woman met with the Police Inspector. An investigation was initiated, leading to a detailed inquiry and statements being recorded. On July 1, 2022, the police called both the woman and her cousin-in-law to the station. A formal complaint against the cousin-in-law was registered. To address the encroachment issue, a written bond was obtained from the cousin-in-law, ensuring the removal of encroachment from the woman's land and preventing harm to her in the future.

### Convergence Meeting:

A convergence meeting in collaboration with the DWCD was conducted in Satara on November 23, 2022, with the participation of 44 stakeholders from various departments. The meeting highlighted schemes benefitting **1115 children** affected by COVID-19 in the district, including financial provisions such as INR 5 Lakhs for orphaned children by the State government and INR 10 Lakhs under the PM Cares for Children scheme. Information was shared on the disbursement of INR 91,79,922 for 1611 applications submitted for the Bal Sangopan Yojana between March and September 2022. The meeting also addressed financial provisions based on a Supreme Court order (no. 377/2021) and provided updates on the procurement of Orphan Certificates for 25 children orphaned due to COVID-19. It concluded with a discussion on the upcoming Family Support Group meeting in Karad.

In the year 2022-2023, 15 stories were posted on various social media platforms. A preview of these stories is shared below:



# SUPPORT TO CHILDREN VICTIMS OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE (FORMERLY THE AARAMBH PROJECT)

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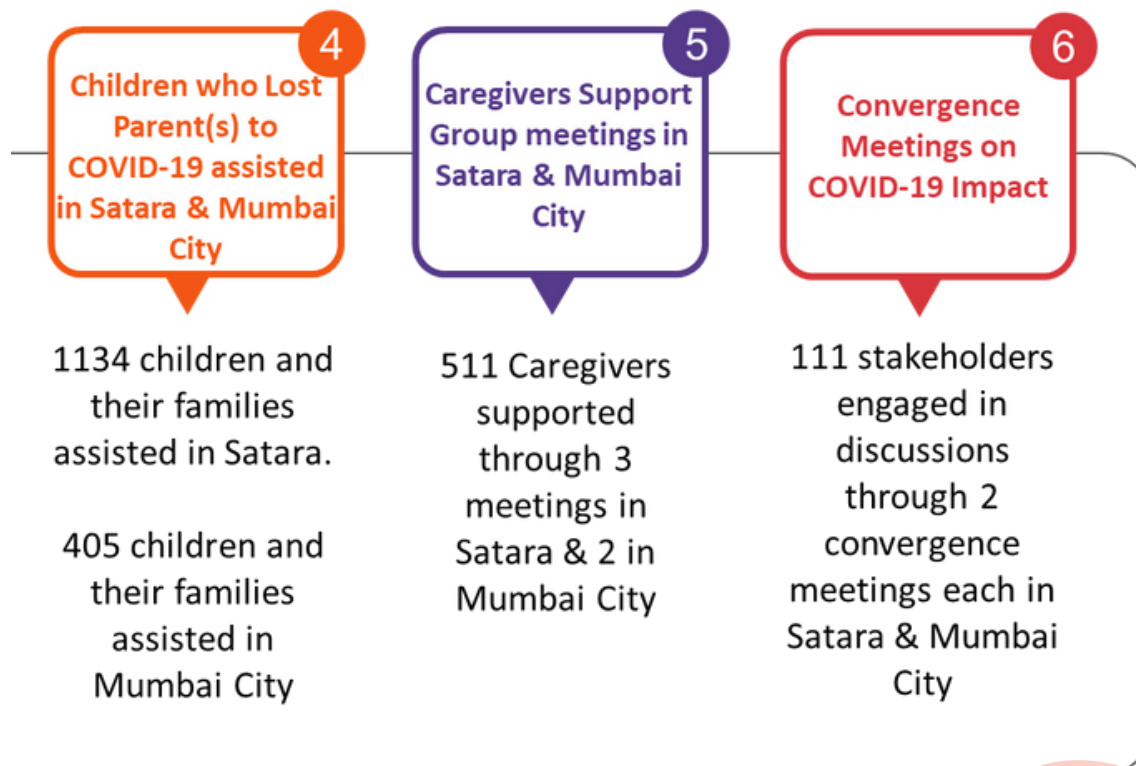
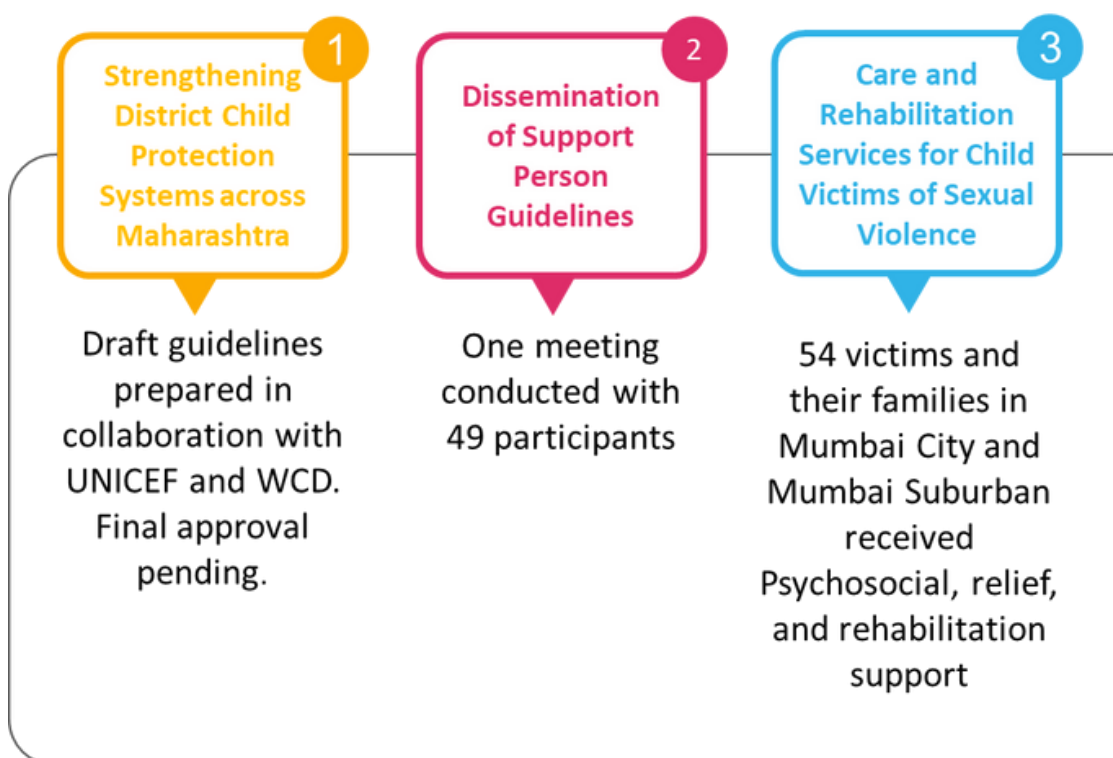
## **About Support to Children Victims of Sexual Violence (Formerly the Aarambh Project):**

In addition to providing support to children and families affected by COVID-19, case work management services were extended to 54 victims of child sexual abuse who were unable to receive the required support as an impact of the pandemic.





## Data Highlights



### **Development of Support Person Guidelines:**

The Support Person guidelines were successfully finalized and submitted to UNICEF and Ms. Manisha Biraris, Commissionerate, WCD, on August 22, 2022. In response to DWCD's request, an abridged version was also developed. An online discussion on the guidelines took place on November 28, 2022, with participation from seven partner organizations, including UNICEF, iProbono, Majlis, IJM, CEHAT, Foundation for Child Protection Muskaan, Pune, and Prerana. Key points covered:

- Abridged Version's Purpose: Quick reference for field professionals.
- Sectional Review: Ensuring important points are not missing.
- Appointment by Family: Discussion on appointment of Support Persons by family members of the child victim.
- Consent Seeking: Addressing consent issues, especially in sensitive cases.
- Objective Clarity: Defining the base expectations of the Support Person.
- POCSO Provisions: Awareness of must-know provisions in the POCSO Act and Rules.
- Manodhairya Inclusion: Proposal to include information around Manodhairya in the guidelines.
- Court Environment: Strategies for dealing with non-child-friendly court environments.
- Application Filing: Clarification on Support Person filing applications on behalf of the child.
- Termination Discussion: Exploration of the termination of Support Person role.

Another significant meeting on December 7, 2022, involved 49 participants from 20 organizations and CWC members across various Maharashtra districts. Topics discussed included:

- Introduction and Purpose: Overview of the document's intent and audience.
- Stakeholder Discussion: Brief on Child, Family, Magistrate, and Police roles.
- Support Person Definition: Clarification on the role and responsibilities.
- CWC's Role: Discussion on CWC's role in appointing a Support Person.
- Open Discussion: Participants shared insights on the guidelines.

Post-workshop, a meeting with Adv. Maharukh Adanwalla on December 9, 2022, was organised where participant suggestions were discussed. The finalised document of the Guidelines was shared with the Department of Women and Child Development and UNICEF on 27th March 2023.



### **Direct Social Case Work:**

During the reporting period, the project team provided comprehensive support to 54 victims of sexual violence in Mumbai. The interventions focused on collaborating with various child protection authorities within the district, obtaining necessary orders, and offering case management support for child sexual abuse cases referred by the Child Welfare Committees of respective districts. The case workers conducted 55 visits to ensure ongoing support and well-being and engaged in 51 telephonic follow-ups to monitor progress and address concerns.

In June, the team visited the District Legal Services Authority, Thane, to follow up on Maharashtra's Financial Assistance Scheme (Manodhairya Yojana) for rape victims, children affected by sexual violence, and acid attack victims. The social worker learned that the new grant under the scheme had not been disbursed by the end of June 2022. However, the DLSA staff expected a new grant in mid-July 2022, after which they would resume the disbursement of compensation amounts. The continuous efforts aim to ensure the timely and effective support for victims and their families.

### **Case Management Meetings:**

The team enhanced case management effectiveness through weekly meetings starting in July. In these sessions, they addressed current cases, planned interventions, and discussed legal support. Meetings in the month of August focused on immediate requirements in 25 cases, including legal action plans. September and October maintained a similar pattern, covering ongoing interventions and legal updates. November discussions included current and future intervention plans, legal case updates, and follow-ups. In the month of December internal meeting addressed rehabilitation plans for sexual violence cases and collaborative intervention strategies for a child. Additionally, Prerana supported the Ulhasnagar Govt. Special Rehabilitation Home for Girls with a meeting on August 25, 2022, involving Thane CWC members, Home Superintendent, Caretaker, and representatives from various organizations. The aim was to collaboratively address issues and improve the well-being of children at the Home.

### **Pamphlets for Families of Exit Cases:**

Pamphlets intended for distribution to families in exit cases were prepared by the team. These pamphlets contained crucial information such as emergency contact numbers, the addresses of Child Welfare Committees, One Stop crisis centers, police helplines, and other civil society organizations. The primary objective behind circulating these pamphlets was to equip children and families in exit cases with essential information about various stakeholders they could turn to for assistance with specific issues and concerns they might encounter in the future. Social workers had conducted need assessments during the reporting period, visiting children, young adults, and their families before closing cases. In all closed cases, excluding two where contact with family members couldn't be established despite exhaustive efforts, individuals were briefed on the case closure process and provided with these informative pamphlets. 19 cases where the victims shared that they did not require any further support were formally closed after a thorough needs assessment and exit process. While 35 cases where the victims needed extended support were handed over to Prerana's Aagaaz team at the time of closure.



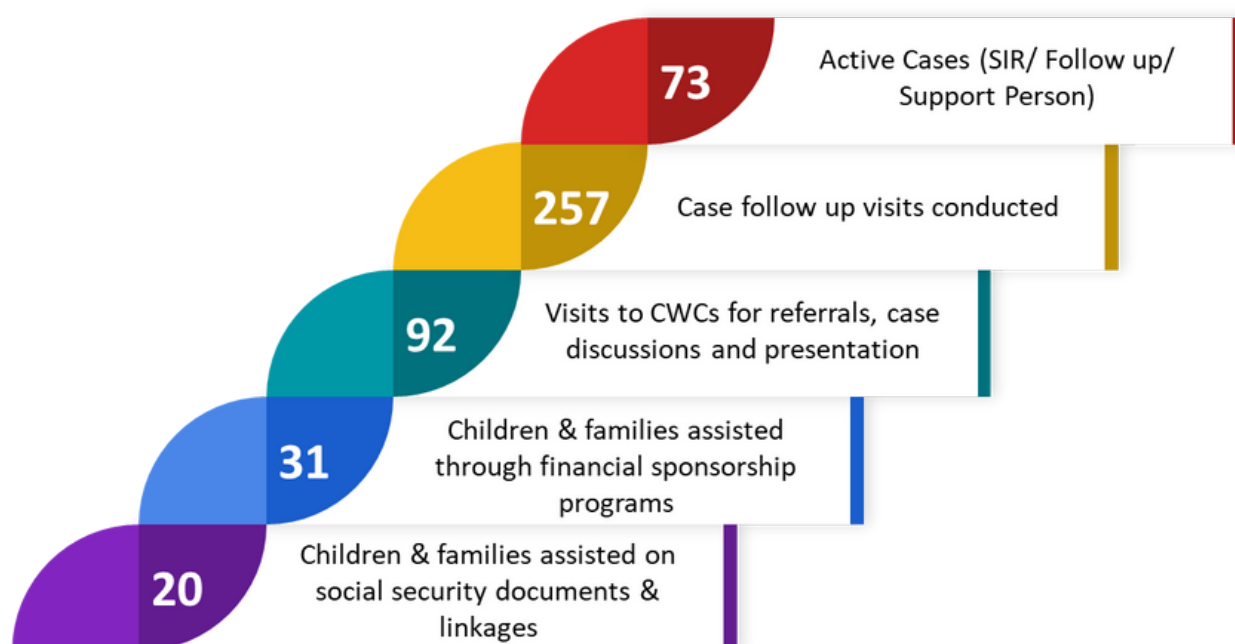
## About Aagaaz:

Prerana has been working with child victims of sexual violence including those who are victims of commercial sexual exploitation & trafficking since the last two decades assisting the State in the process of their rehabilitation. There is great emphasis on rescuing victims from sexual exploitation but not much is done to ensure their protection post rescue and that they are rehabilitated and reintegrated back into society. The team works with various child protection stakeholders such as Child Welfare Committees, law enforcement, authorities of Child Care Institutions and most importantly the family to facilitate the rehabilitation of rescued children. The extensive support for victim rehabilitation, includes:

- Presenting cases before Child Welfare Committee
- Conducting local and inter-state Social Investigation visits
- Ensuring periodic follow-ups and submitting reports to CWC
- Offering psycho-social support and preparing Individual Care Plans
- Assisting the child through legal proceedings and advocating for child-friendly procedures
- Coordinating with stakeholders for Victim Compensation and access to other schemes of the State and Central Govt. like Manodhairya Yojana of the Maharashtra State
- Keeping the child and family informed about the legal case
- Facilitating the social reintegration of rescued children into society
- Supporting child and family through linkages including educational, vocational and job referrals ( after they turn 18) and also providing financial sponsorship



## Data Highlights



## Program Highlights

The Prerana team has been working with different Child Care Institutions in the districts of intervention in varied capacities. Some of the Children's Home the team works closely with, includes the Govt. Special Rehabilitation Home for Girls- Deonar, the Govt Special Rehabilitation Home for Girls- Ulhasnagar, Rescue Foundation, Asha Sadan, Govt. Children's Home- Dongri, Kshamta Aftercare Facility for Girls, etc. Some of the interventions undertaken by the team included the following:

### **Case Management Meetings:**

In the last year Prerana has facilitated and participated in over 3 case management meetings with different child protection stakeholders in the Mumbai and Thane districts. Several concerns were discussed in these meetings including the status of hygiene in the CH, the need for the appointment of appropriate staff to conduct casework interventions with the children, refurbishments needed, etc. NGO representatives also discussed the progress on the cases, future plan of interventions and collaborative support that can be provided to the children in the CH.

### **Life skills sessions and other activities:**

- The team conducted 7 LSE sessions in Naunihal during this reporting period. Some of the topics of discussion included personal values, goal setting, boundaries, managing differences and conflict and decision making.
- LSE sessions and other special activities were also conducted for children residing at the Govt home for rehabilitation at Ulhasnagar.
- In October 2022, Prerana supported the Government Rehabilitation Home in Ulhasnagar by providing groceries and essential items for the Diwali celebration.
- A financial literacy session was held on 16/02/2023 which focused on the importance of financial literacy and involved discussions with 26 girls residing in the Children's Home.
- On National Girl Child Day, Prerana conducted a session on the importance of various aspects of the welfare of girls and encouraged the girls to reflect on their strengths.
- Similarly, activities were also conducted on Republic Day at the Children's Home by Prerana.

### **Training for caregivers of Govt. Special Rehabilitation Home for Girls, Ulhasnagar:**

Prerana in partnership with International Justice Mission (IJM) organized a series of training workshops for the staff of the Government Special Rehabilitation Home for Girls, Ulhasnagar on 5th, 10th, 19th and 26th May 2022. Approximately 18 staff participated in the training. The training mostly focused on the basics of the Juvenile Justice Act which included principles of the Juvenile Justice Act, the definition of a Child in Need of Care and Protection, understanding the process of rehabilitation vis-a-vis Individual Care plan, and sensitive communication while working with children. The staff of the Home openly shared about their experiences, amidst the challenges while working at the Home. This helped the facilitators in empathizing and providing them with practical input.

### **Infrastructural support to Ulhasnagar Home:**

Prerana has played a crucial role in enhancing the facilities at the Government Special Rehabilitation Home for girls in Ulhasnagar. By providing essential infrastructural support, the Org. has contributed to the overall improvement of living conditions for the residents of the Home. The dedicated team at Prerana collaborated with a vendor to kickstart the renovation work in the last week of March 2023. The comprehensive renovation efforts encompassed repairs, whitewashing, and fresh painting for the new dormitory, as well as the installation of doors and grills. Additionally, 10 bathrooms underwent much-needed repairs, mosquito nets were strategically placed on windows, and bunk beds received a fresh coat of paint. To create a more vibrant and child-friendly environment, the team also adorned the walls of the dormitory with playful and engaging paintings.



## **Appointment of Social Worker at Govt. Special Rehabilitation Home for Girls, Ulhasnagar:**

In November 2022, Prerana took a significant step by hiring a new social worker on a three-month contract for the Government Special Rehabilitation Home for Girls in Ulhasnagar due to consistent feedback from the Home around shortage of Human Resource. This dedicated social worker played a pivotal role in ensuring the well-being of the children under the home's care. Responsibilities included overseeing the daily routines of the children, collaborating with various stakeholders such as NGOs and other organizations within the Home for case work activities, facilitating and participating in Case Management Meetings, assisting children in their travels for medical and legal purposes, providing support to the Child Care Institution (CCI) through the implementation of Individual Care Plans, crafting and implementing daily routines and activities for the children, and managing various tasks as needed for the project.

### **Highlights of casework support provided for victims:**

- During this reporting period, the team was referred 29 cases of sexual violence against children by different Child Welfare Committees in different capacities. Additionally, with the closure of the Aarambh project in the month of April 2022, a total of 35 Support Person cases and 10 follow-up cases, were handed over to the existing post rescue operations team working with victims of commercial sexual exploitation. Subsequently, the project was merged with project Aagaaz that works with victims of sexual violence.
- The team followed up with the Thane, Mumbai Suburban and Mumbai City District Legal Services Authority in the year and coordinated with 9 victims for availing the financial assistance approved to them under the Manodhairya scheme.
- In two of the cases where Prerana was appointed as a Support Person, we witnessed a conviction against the accused. Linkages to external partners for supporting victims:
  - Six individuals associated with Prerana had been linked to the YUVA Parivartan's Vocational Training course on beauty care in the month of April 2022. Four individuals have completed the course and have cleared their exams.
  - Two individuals were referred to ARPAN who provided the victims with professional counselling support.
  - Two individuals were referred to iProbono for providing the victim with legal representation in court.

### **Sponsorship support provided to victims of sexual violence-**

In this reporting period, Prerana extended financial assistance to over 31 children and families, aiding them in the journey of rehabilitation. This support included funding for crucial needs like ration, educational expenses, aftercare assistance, travel allowances for families engaged in legal proceedings, as well as medical and emergency support. The overarching goal was to ease the financial strain on the victims and their families, guaranteeing they had the essential resources for their well-being and continued development.

### **Case Study**

Priya, is a 15-year-old child who resides in the Suburban District of Mumbai along with her mother and siblings. In 2020, under the pretext of seeking support, she was lured into the sex trade by her uncle and aunt. She was confined and sexually assaulted for days. After several failed attempts, she managed to escape and returned home. Upon learning of the incident, Priya's mother confronted her aunt, who offered money to silence them. In August 2020, Priya's mother filed a FIR, which gained significant media attention. This was amidst the COVID19 induced lockdown.

We read about this case in the newspaper and thus contacted the CWC in case support was needed in this case. It came to light that the case was never brought before the CWC. The Prerana team thus approached the local police station, to facilitate the submission of necessary documents before the CWC. The CWC directed Prerana to conduct a Social Investigation, subsequently appointing us as a Support Person for the case.

Prerana provided comprehensive assistance to Priya and her family, including follow-ups on the Manodhairya scheme, providing ration relief during COVID-19 lockdowns, supporting in court proceedings, coordinating with the police, and offering psychosocial, educational, and vocational support. On January 4th, 2023, the court issued a final conviction for the accused in this case which was also shared with Priya and her mother. The two expressed content at their efforts of standing up to the perpetrators.

### **Panel Discussion on strengthening institutional responses & inter-state collaboration to combat human trafficking:**

Prerana participated in the tenth Anti-Trafficking conclave, discussing critical topics like Situational Analysis, Access to Justice, and Post Rescue Rehabilitation. Ms. Geetarani Lourembam represented Prerana in a panel session on 'Post Rescue: Repatriation and Rehabilitation'. The discussion highlighted issues like lack of child participation, person-centric rehabilitation, dearth of trauma-informed service providers, discrimination faced by victims, and the need for child-friendly practices. Prerana shared ground experiences and successful practices, including stakeholder convergence, research initiatives, Specialized Social Case Work, and the release of its podcast- Humans Not for Sale on human trafficking.

### **Consultation on Strengthening Collaborations to Combat Human Trafficking:**

In January 2023, a social worker from Prerana attended a consultation organized by SAPREM, Mumbai Smiles, and the Centre for Criminology and Justice at Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Mumbai. The event aimed to enhance existing intervention methods, explore new strategies, and facilitate discussions addressing on-ground challenges. Diverse stakeholders from organizations and governments shared experiences and insights, discussing best practices in rescue and rehabilitation. The meeting focused on strengthening protection, development approaches for victims, and future strategies to combat human trafficking.





# THE SPECIALIZED SOCIAL CASE WORKER PROGRAM (SSCW)



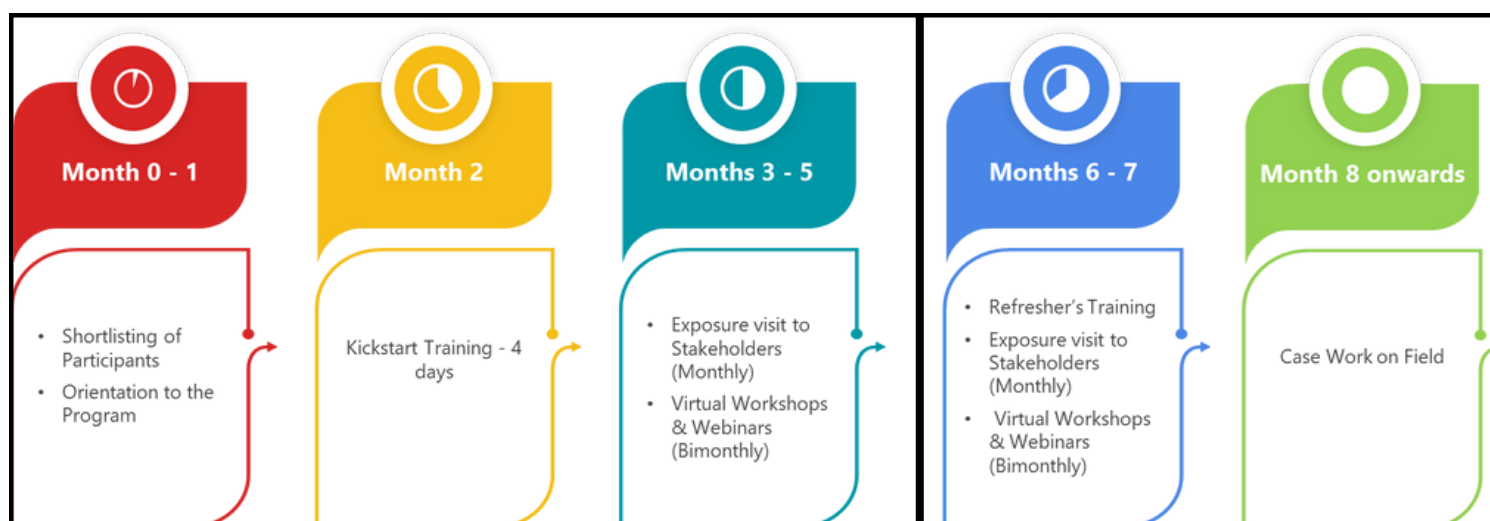
## About the SSCW Program

Prerana has engaged with Maharashtra's district-level child protection systems for over three decades. One key challenge is the lack of trained human resources in these systems. Prerana has actively contributed to capacity building initiatives in collaboration with INGOs and local organizations. The experience emphasizes the importance of structured training and handholding to strengthen systems involving diverse stakeholders. Prerana has observed gaps in the Juvenile Justice system, particularly in essential tasks for vulnerable children entering the JJ system, spread across stakeholders, and not requiring full-time professionals. This challenge is more pronounced in non-metro cities and towns where qualified resources are scarce. Against this need and scenario, Prerana in the year 2020, put to field test, an innovative idea “the creation and deployment of Specialized Social Case Workers”.

Prerana's Specialized Social Case Worker Program was aimed at addressing the human resource gap at the district level in providing immediate and long-term victim assistance also covering physical and mental recovery, rehabilitation, economic self-reliance, restoration, reintegration and justice through prosecution and compensation etc. to child victims of commercial sexual exploitation and sexual violence. Prerana devised an open system of reaching out to the suitable candidates, preferably social workers who had been actively working in the selected districts to build their capacities for delivering the required victim assistance services locally. Care was taken to ensure that the selected candidates would continue to stay in these districts for a few years.

The first cycle of the program was rolled out as a pilot from December 2020 to May 2022 in four districts of Maharashtra- Pune, Nashik, Thane and Ahmednagar. During this period, 140+ SSCWs were successfully trained and graduated from the program as SSCWs. After the completion of the program cycle in May 2022, the program team met over a 2-day period to reflect on the implementation and learnings from the Pilot which could help in developing phase 2 of this program. A detailed reflection document was also put together as a result of this meeting.

- Prerana approached a philanthropic foundation to understand their interest in further funding this program. After rounds of due diligence both programmatic and financial, a three-year MoU was signed with them in November 2022. During the early months of this funding cycle, a few team members were hired. The team ventured on a program revision exercise in furtherance to the reflections and learnings from the previous cycle. Learnings from the pilot were collated, analyzed, and incorporated to develop a revised structure of the program. A few highlights of this period are shared below: curriculum revision exercise was initiated based on experiences and feedback.
- A compulsory minimum attendance requirement was added to secure the final certification. Overall commitment for participants was capped at about 20 to 25 working days (max) over a period of 8 to 10 months. This was to help them prioritize better.
- Based on feedback received previously, a provision for Stipend to SSCWs (Travel Allowance + Case Work Per Diem) was added. A range for the Case Work Per Diem was also discussed by the Program team and financial provisions were made for the same.
- After due discussions, a revised timeline was prepared from the beginning to the end:





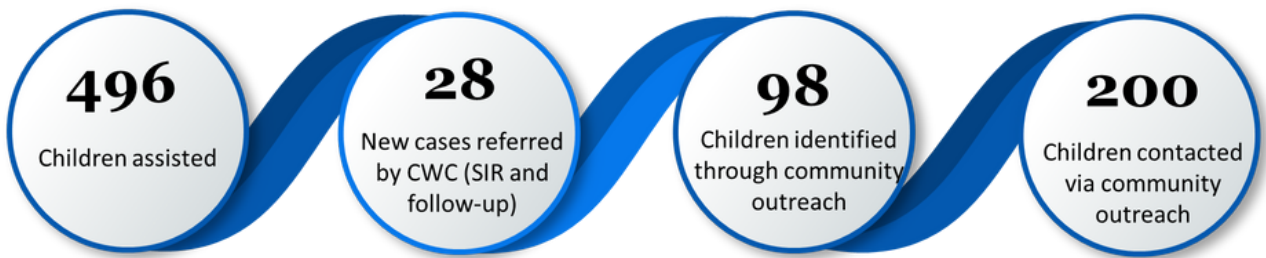


## About Sanmaan

Project Sanmaan empowers children in street situations in Mumbai and Navi Mumbai, focusing on their well-being, dignity, and breaking the intergenerational cycle of poverty and begging. Using a rights-based and development oriented approach, Sanmaan focuses on prevention, protection, and advocacy, engaging with children, families, and duty bearers. The team works closely with the families through outreach by facilitating the engagement of the children in developmental activities such as school enrolment, family counselling, school monitoring visits, home visits, educational sponsorships, and networking with other organizations for sustained education and overall growth. Operating in Chembur, Sathenagar, and Ghansoli, they facilitate education, counseling, and outreach activities.

In the reporting year, their efforts in Sathe Nagar expanded, offering Life Skills Education, Leadership sessions, awareness programs, meetings with children and parents and football activities. They actively enrolled children in school, linked them to stakeholders, and hosted a national-level consultation involving organizations, child-protection stakeholders, and government officials to enhance collaboration and awareness in combating child begging.

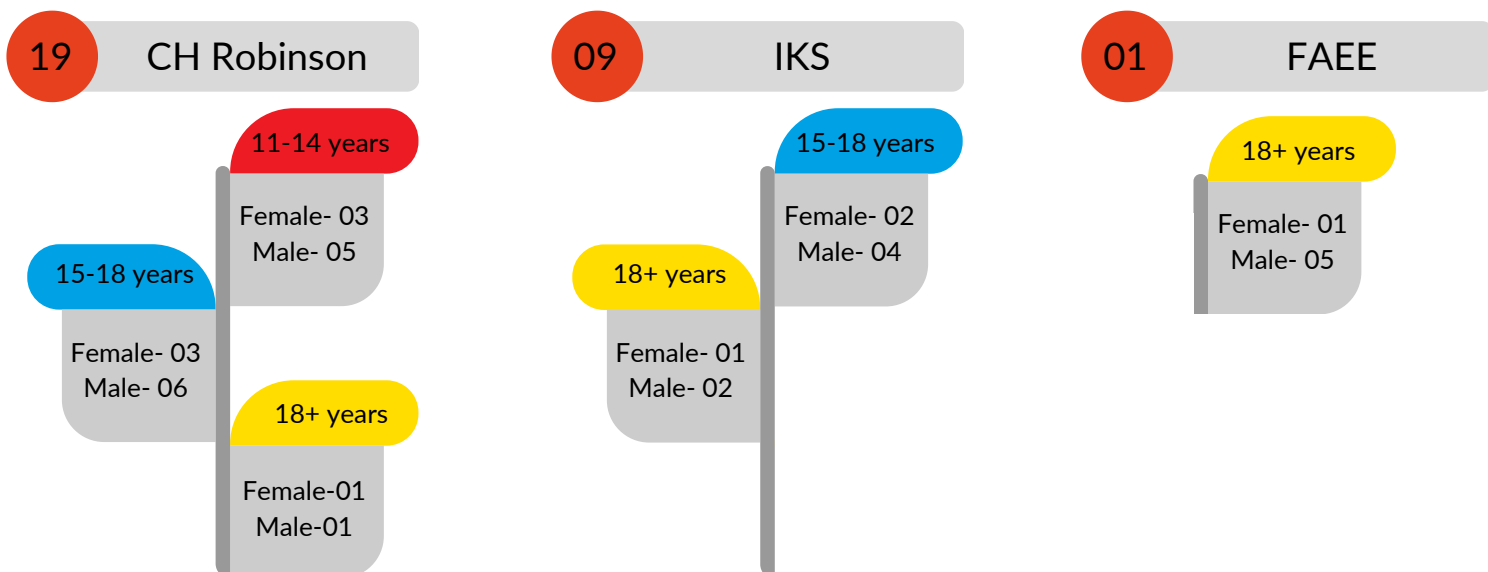
## Data Highlights



## Total No of Visits throughout the year:



## No. of children supported with educational sponsorships this year



## Program Highlights

### **Community Outreach:**

The project's community outreach efforts primarily focus on prevention and aim to create a safe environment for children's growth. These efforts involve daily door-to-door visits, life skills sessions, and meetings with children and parents to assess their needs. Additionally, the project strengthens communities by networking with various organizations such as Anganwadi, PHC, schools, and advocacy work with local authorities like Corporators and government departments like DWCD and MSCPCR. These initiatives ensure a holistic approach to supporting children and families in the community.

During the reporting period, the team conducted 618 outreach visits in Ghansoli, Chembur, and Sathe Nagar communities. Daily sessions, including Life Skills Education and awareness programs, were held in all three community centers, providing a safe space for children to express their concerns. A new center was established in Sathe Nagar, where the team conducted home visits, prepared intervention plans, facilitated connections with social welfare schemes, and organized educational and recreational activities.

However, in January 2023, the settlement and centre in Ekveera Transport, Ghansoli, was demolished, as the community was built on privately owned land displacing nearly 150 families. The team assisted by providing cooked food, urgent placement for some children in Children's Homes, and maintaining communication with the community members. While some families moved to another area in Ghansoli, many moved to other parts of Mumbai. Despite challenges, outreach visits and children's meetings continued throughout the year.

### **Leadership Program for Adolescents:**

The team conducted 68 leadership sessions in Chembur, Ghansoli, and Sathe Nagar, focusing on leadership building for 60 adolescents aged 13 to 18 years. Topics covered included defining leadership, goal setting, team building, conflict management, and creative thinking.

### **Life Skills Education Sessions:**

A total of 68 Life Skills Education sessions were held for 60 children aged 8 to 12 years in Chembur, Ghansoli, and Sathe Nagar communities. Sessions addressed topics such as safety, decision-making, and emotional intelligence, tailored to the children's feedback and needs.

### **Community Awareness Programs:**

Sanmaan organized impactful awareness programs in collaboration with various organizations:

- Substance abuse sessions in Chembur and Ghansoli communities with SUPPORT organization.
- Career guidance session for 10th-grade students in partnership with YUVA, facilitated by Professor Prakash.
- Awareness session in Karbala Chawl, Sathe Nagar, led by Hon'ble Smt. Justice Swati Chauhan, emphasizing the importance of education.



### **Health Camp at Jai Ambe Nagar:**

Sanmaan conducted a health check-up camp in Chembur's Jai Ambe Nagar community, serving approximately 150 families. Following the camp, families received Dettol handwash and chikki, and prescribed medicines were provided to attendees, promoting community health and well-being.

### **Flexible Income Orientation Program in Chembur Community:**

In June 2022, Sanmaan organized an orientation program in Jay Ambe Nagar, teaching women skills in making packing materials like paper bags and boxes to generate flexible income. Conducted at Sanmaan's community center, the program was attended by 35 women. Many of these women, primarily engaged in daily wage work, participate in drainage cleaning before the monsoon season to secure savings for their families. Learning this new skill brought happiness to the women, and they expressed eagerness to continue learning in the future.

### **Humans of Bombay Activity in Jay Ambe Nagar:**

In October 2022, as part of their employee engagement initiative, Humans of Bombay organized a diya-making activity for 20 children (9 girls and 11 boys) in the Chembur community. The children actively participated and created beautiful and creative diyas, thoroughly enjoying the experience.

### **Gyan Mela by Our Children NGO:**

In January 2023, Our Children NGO organized a Gyan Mela (science exhibition), for children residing in Children's Homes, classes 4th to 9th. Fourteen children from Sanmaan communities participated, including 3 from Ghansoli and 11 from Sathe Nagar. The event aimed to boost children's confidence and nurture an interest in science. It provided a unique experience, with children delivering excellent presentations on their subjects. All participants received certificates of participation. Sanmaan collected feedback, revealing the children's enjoyment and the skills they gained, such as preparation, presentation, teamwork, and interpersonal interactions.

### **Child Rights Week:**

During Child Rights Week, observed from November 14th to 20th, Sanmaan organized an enlightening experience for children in the 'Leadership Session' group. The initiative aimed to give children an exposure to a day in the life of a leader. The children also got a chance to interact with the leaders to understand their life, their challenges and how they overcame them. Sanmaan collaborated with various stakeholders like CWC members, DWCD office, local police stations, post offices, and YUVA Childline. Six children from Karbala Chawl, Sathe Nagar, two from Chembur, and two from Ghansoli visited places like YUVA Childline, CWC Mumbai Sub, DWCD office, police stations, and post offices. The children found the visits unique and engaging. A reflection and feedback session were conducted on the 20th, enhancing their understanding of child rights.

## **Training and Capacity-building Initiatives for Child Protection Stakeholders:**

- **Training on Juvenile Justice Act, 2015 with Government Railway Police (GRP)**

On May 18, 2022, Prerana and Riddhi Siddhi Charitable Trust organized a training at the Commissioner's office of railway police for GRP personnel from Mumbai, Thane, and Palghar districts. The session, led by Ms. Priti Patkar, focused on effective implementation of the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection) Act, 2015, emphasizing the GRP's role in identifying and assisting children in need of care and protection. Over 40 police personnel participated, sharing experiences and challenges faced while working with these children.

- **Training on 'Children in Street Situation and Engaged in Beggary**

Prerana and Childline India Foundation conducted a two-day training on June 13th and 15th. The session, led by Ms. Priti Patkar and Ms. Deepali Mistry, covered holistic rehabilitation plans for begging children, Juvenile Justice Act 2015 provisions related to rehabilitation, and definitions of children in street situations as per the National Commission for Protection of Child Rights. A total of 114 participants from 64 organizations attended, and the training included insights from Supreme Court directives and the National Commission for Protection of Child Rights' interventions.

- **Training with Child Welfare Police Officers (CWPOs) of Mumbai City**

On November 4, 2022, Prerana's Sanmaan team, in collaboration with the Special Juvenile Police Unit (SJPU) and EDUCO, organized a training session discussing the Juvenile Justice Act 2015 and POCSO Act New Amendments 2020. The training saw the participation of 84 police officers from the 93 police stations under Mumbai City's jurisdiction. Advocate Kile D'Souza from International Justice Mission was the speaker, and the session was successfully conducted with guidance from DCP (Enforcement) Mr. Raju Bhujbal.

## **Activities organized by EDUCO**

### **Interview with Sanmaan's Football Coach:**

On September 9, 2022, EDUCO conducted a telephonic interview with Ms. Sheetal Pal, Sanmaan's football coach. The interview highlighted the significance of sports intervention in the community, focusing on Ms. Sheetal's experience in working with three communities.

### **Observation of Outreach Workers:**

On September 29th and 30th, the EDUCO team shadowed Sanmaan's outreach workers in Karbala Chawl and Jay Amber Nagar communities. They observed outreach activities, sessions, and meetings, gaining insight into the rapport-building process. Discussions included challenges faced by outreach workers and their mitigation strategies.

### **Interface Meeting on Safeguarding Practices:**

An interface meeting on Safeguarding Practices was organized on October 14, 2022, where EDUCO highlighted the distinction between Child Protection Policy and Safeguarding. Partner NGOs and EDUCO-supported projects shared safeguarding practices, fostering knowledge exchange and mutual learning.

### **Child Rights Session in Sathe Nagar Community:**

On November 11, 2022, Ms. Apurva Singh from EDUCO conducted a session on child rights in the Sathe Nagar community as part of Child Rights Week, empowering children with essential knowledge about their rights.

### **EDUCO Partner Finance Workshop 2022:**

On December 27th and 28th, 2022, EDUCO organized a Partner Finance Workshop, emphasizing the importance of meticulous financial record-keeping and legal compliance for partner organizations. The workshop provided valuable insights and guidelines to maintain accurate financial accounts.

### **EDUCO Partner's Meet:**

From November 23 to 25, 2022, EDUCO India hosted a partner's meet, bringing together ten partner organizations nationwide. The event encouraged cross-learning, strategy exchange, and discussions on addressing challenges faced by vulnerable communities. EDUCO shared its vision for the next decade, strengthening relationships with partner organizations, and outlined their financial and sponsorship requirements.

### **Key Stakeholder Meetings**

- **National Consultation on Rights-Based Child Protection Interventions for children found and rescued from Begging**

On January 10, a national consultation was conducted as part of the Sanmaan project, bringing together diverse stakeholders from across the country. Sixty- Five representatives from organisations across Karnataka, Delhi, Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh and West Bengal. From Maharashtra, representatives from Mumbai City, Mumbai suburban, Raigad, Thane, Ahmadnagar, Beed, Amravati, Solapur, Pune districts participated in the event. The event aimed to address the challenges faced by children and families involved in begging, exacerbated by the post-pandemic scenario. Panelists highlighted the roles of organizations like ChildLine, Child Care Institutions, and Child Welfare Committees in comprehensive interventions and child rehabilitation. Discussions centered on the social and economic factors driving begging, emphasizing the importance of family-focused efforts to prevent children from being forced into begging.



- **Meeting with DWCD Thane**

On May 17, 2022, a meeting was convened at Thane DWCD office, attended by 25 participants from Thane DWCD, NGOs, Railway Police, and ChildLine. The discussion focused on conducting a district-level survey on begging in 49 hotspots within Thane. The survey aimed to collect essential details about children and parents involved in begging. Plans for providing assistance, aligning with government policies or schemes, were discussed. Two Prerana team members actively participated, emphasizing the need for a comprehensive approach to address the issue.

- **Meeting with DWCD Mumbai Region**

On August 2, 2022, Ms Priti Patkar and Ms Deepali Mistry representing the Sanmaan team participated in a meeting organized by DWCD on the "Rehabilitation Plan for Children Living in Street Situations" in Mumbai City. Challenges faced by CWCs, rising POCSO cases, the establishment of Ashram Gruhas, need for Open Shelters, enhanced ICDS interventions, and gender-based concerns were addressed. The team from Prerana also presented the Sanmaan Model of Child Protection. The meeting delved into the District Management Plan, adopting a convergent and decentralized approach, aligning with UNICEF models.

- **Introductory Meeting with DCP of Law & Enforcement, Mumbai City:**

An introductory meeting was held on January 17, 2023, with newly appointed Additional Deputy Commissioner of Police Mr. Dnyaneshwar Chavan and Deputy Commissioner of Police Mr. Swami. The meeting, organized by SJPU (JAPU), facilitated initial introductions between officials and stakeholders. Representatives from DWCD, DLSA, DCPU, CWC, Pratham, Prerana, CCDT, among others, were present. Discussions highlighted challenges, including increasing cases of child sexual assault, child begging, and family evictions in street situations. Sanmaan emphasized the importance of mindful rescues and the need for family-focused interventions for children found begging.





## **State and Regional Consultations on Combatting Child Marriage:**

- **State Consultation on Combating Child Marriage**

On September 29th, 2022, a State Consultation on combating child marriage was held in Mumbai, focusing on the rise in cases post-COVID and the traditions linked to child marriage. Key attendees included the Railway Protection Force Head, MCRC, and the Executive Director of the Satyarthi Foundation. Discussions emphasized effective rehabilitation plans for girls whose marriages were called off, advocating against institutionalizing children, and strengthening Child Protection Committees (CPCs) at various levels.

- **Regional Consultation by Child Rights & You**

On March 28th, 2023, Prerana members participated in a Regional Consultation organized by Child Rights and You (CRY) to address the pervasive issue of child marriage, especially after lockdowns. Participants from various organizations discussed crucial points, including enhancing coordination with government agencies, networking among stakeholders, linking children to seasonal schools or hostels, strengthening referral and follow-up systems, and emphasizing informed child participation in prevention efforts.



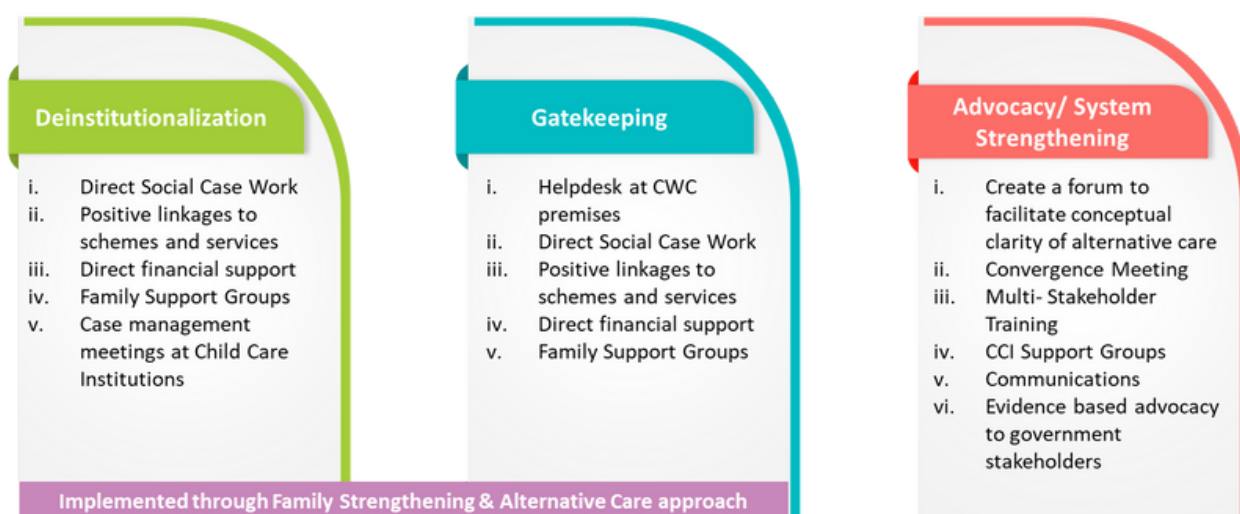
# PROJECT UNNATI: REDEFINING CARE



## About Project Unnati: Redefining Care

Project Unnati: Redefining Care (Unnati means Advancement or Progress), commenced in May 2022, with a focus on Deinstitutionalisation and Gatekeeping of vulnerable children through family strengthening and alternative care methods.

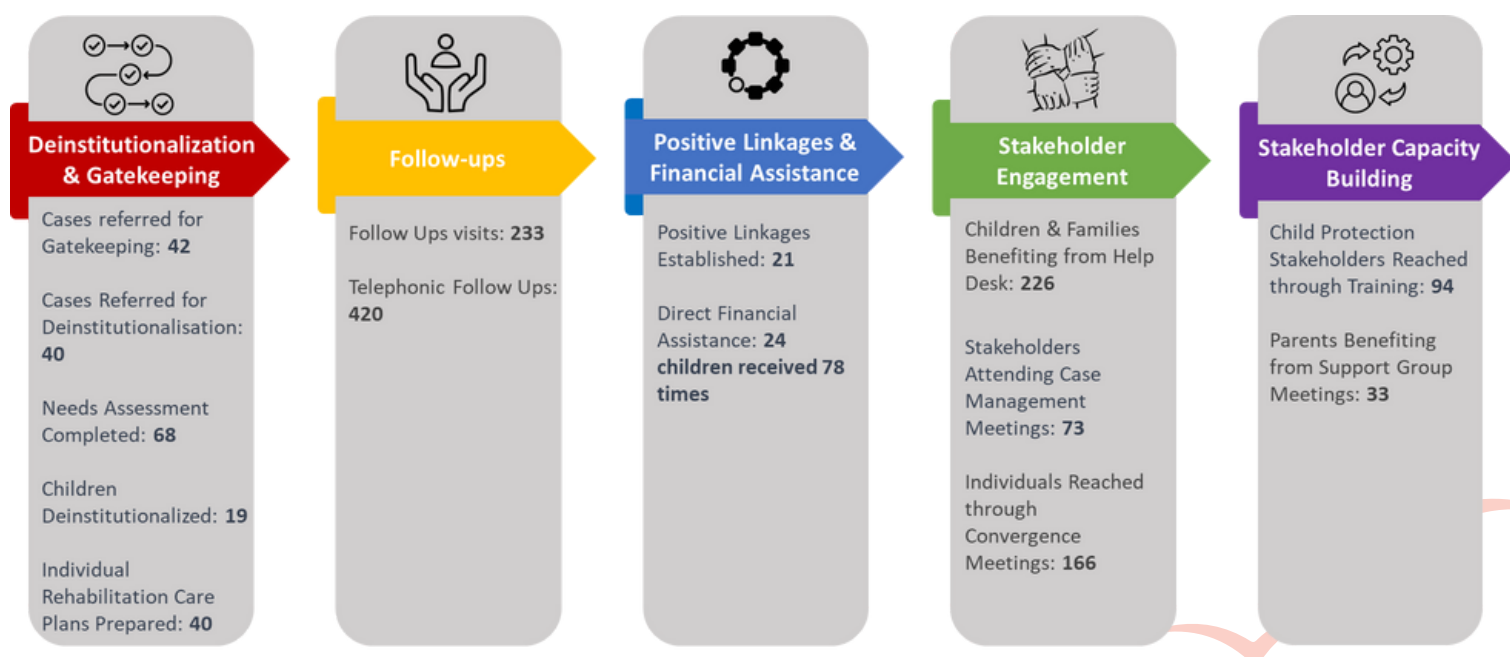
Project Unnati strives to counter the prevalent reliance on institutionalization for vulnerable children in India, driven by the lack of viable family and community-based care options. Despite institutionalization being the norm due to socio-economic challenges, Project Unnati works to deinstitutionalize children by promoting family-based and accessible alternative care methods in Maharashtra. Following the core principles of the Juvenile Justice Act 2015, the project aims to minimize child-family separation, emphasizing the principles of (a) family responsibility and (b) institutionalization as a last resort. While primarily implemented in Mumbai City and Thane districts in its first year, cases from Mumbai Suburban were also addressed due to Prerana's expertise in the child protection sector. The project is designed with a three-strategy approach as shown below:



- 1. Deinstitutionalisation:** The process of deinstitutionalisation of the child care system refers to a shift in provision of services from institutional to community based, focusing on the integration of children into communities and wider society to avoid segregation and social exclusion. (European Commission, 2018)
- 2. Gatekeeping:** Gatekeeping is the process of referring children and families to appropriate services or care arrangements with the aim of caring for children in their families and preventing unnecessary separation and entry into alternative care and reducing the numbers of children already placed in institutions. (Every Child's Right to Family: An Introduction of Family Strengthening and Alternative Care in India: IACN, Homes and Hopes, UNICEF, April 2022)

### Data Highlights

In the year 2022-23, **eighty-two (82)** cases got referred to the project by the Child Welfare Committee of Mumbai City, Thane and Mumbai Suburban districts.



## Program Highlights

### Direct Social Case Work:

The project's social casework revolves around children and families referred by Child Welfare Committees for Deinstitutionalisation or Gatekeeping, emphasizing Family Strengthening and Alternative Care. In Deinstitutionalisation cases, the team supports children in institutions or those restored to families, while in Gatekeeping, they intervene to prevent unnecessary institutionalization. The team conducts thorough assessments and diligently follows up with families, assisting in informed decisions made by the competent authority (CWC).

In the first year of project implementation, findings revealed a significant focus on children aged 13-18 within Deinstitutionalisation, whereas Gatekeeping cases were evenly distributed among 7-12 years and 13-18 years. Gender-wise, within Deinstitutionalisation we were mainly referred female children (71%), with only 29% being male. Within Gatekeeping, **65%** of our referrals were **female** while **35%** were **male**. Contemporary research suggests that children within Child Care Institutions frequently have parents who require empowerment to care for their children effectively. The project's data further supports this perspective. Roughly 12% of children were identified as orphans, while almost half, i.e., approximately 49% had a single parent, and 39% of the children currently residing in Child Care Institutions still had both parents living. Additionally, 28% of children referred for Gatekeeping had no surviving parents.

### Learnings:

Out of 82 cases referred, 40 were for Deinstitutionalisation. In the past year, 19 children were successfully deinstitutionalized. The challenges and complexities of this process are evident in the below case study, showcasing the multifaceted nature of Deinstitutionalisation and the lessons learned by the team:

#### Case Study

*\*all names and other identifying details changed to maintain confidentiality*

Alisha, a 17-year-old, lived in a Children's Home in Mumbai for most of her life. After passing 10th grade, she was moved to an unregistered institution in another district. In December 2021, she was rescued along with 18 other children and placed in Prerana's Naunihal Children's Home.

During her time at Naunihal, Alisha excelled academically and displayed strong interpersonal skills. However, she struggled with the Children's Home's secular stance on religion due to her past experiences. Prerana supported her by addressing her concerns, clarifying information about her transition, and conducting sessions on independent living skills, financial literacy, personal safety, and diversity, aiming to prepare her for a successful transition to family life. Alisha expressed her desire to reunite with her family if her mother was willing, highlighting her longing for a sense of belonging outside institutional settings.



The team conducted a Social Investigation visit in May 2022 as they could not facilitate it earlier due to the lack of case files or proper information about the parents/guardians of the children maintained by the previous institution. During the visit, Alisha's mother, Aasma expressed willingness to care for her. Alisha's restoration was facilitated in June 2022. To ensure a smooth transition and prevent re-institutionalization, Project Unnati continued supporting the family, focusing on family strengthening. This support involved providing material and non-material assistance, including linkages, psycho-social support, and direct financial aid, empowering the family to care for Alisha effectively.

Ms. Aasma, the family's sole breadwinner, earns Rs. 6000-8000 per month from her flower shop. The family prioritizes the education of Alisha and her younger sister. Alisha's transition to a new school in the 11th standard was challenging, and both Alisha and her mother felt anxious due to the financial responsibilities associated with her education. Financial sponsorship is a supplementary aspect of the project, offering immediate aid in crisis situations when families lack essential resources. In Alisha's case, sponsorship was provided to cover her 12th standard school fees, ensuring her continued education.



Initially hesitant to engage due to past disruptions, Alisha gradually opened up to the team's support. Prerana's consistent presence during family challenges, combined with coordinated efforts across projects, fostered trust. Along with assessing and renewing social security documents, the team helped Alisha adjust to her new home, ensuring her comfort and well-being.

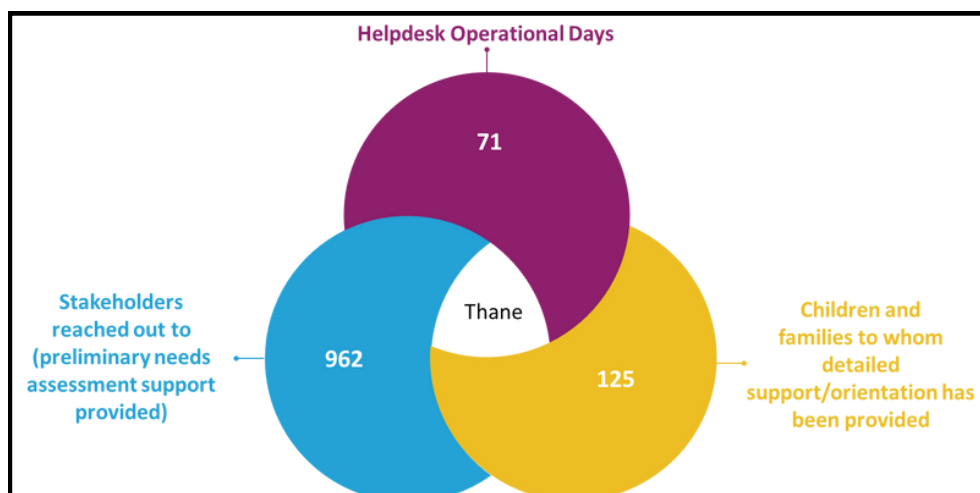
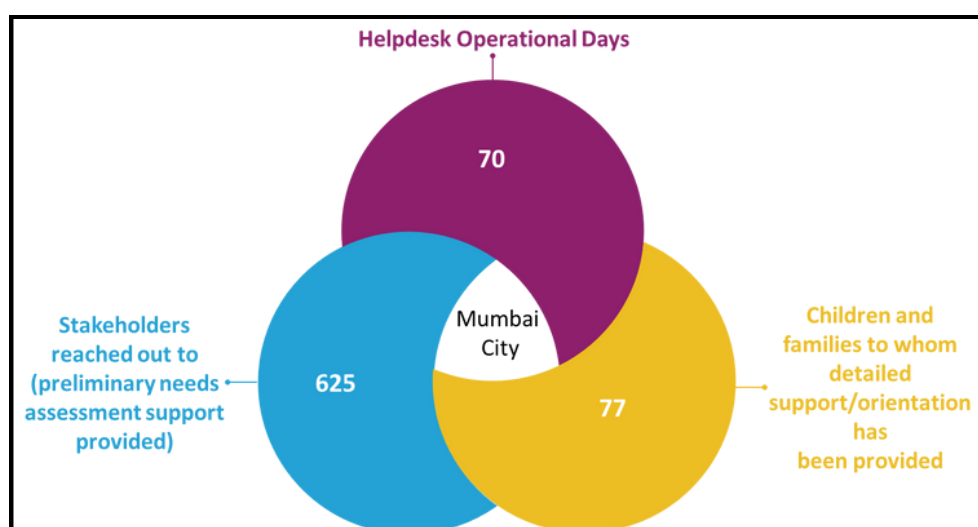
*"Didi, mujhe pehle darr lag raha tha ki pata nahi main ghar pe reh paungi ya nahi, mummy ko bhi lagta tha itne acchhe se nahi jaanti thi. Par ghar aake acchha lag raha hai, koi dikkat nahi hai ghar pe"* (Didi, I was initially hesitant and did not know if I could adjust at home or not. I felt as if I didn't even know my mother well. But its nice coming back home. I am not facing any issues here.) said Alisha during a discussion about how she was adjusting at home.

In addition to social security support, psycho-social assistance played a crucial role in Alisha's rehabilitation. The team, in consultation with Alisha, identified topics for discussion to assess her readiness for the new environment. Alisha actively engaged in conversations about personal safety, effective communication, and navigating public spaces. Her mother participated in discussions about safety and understanding various services. Both demonstrated a strong grasp of topics like online safety and interpersonal communication, aiding Alisha's adjustment to her family.

Following the referral, the team has provided ongoing support to Alisha's family for a year, recognizing her strengths and offering learning opportunities, including potential involvement with Prerana as an LSE trainer. Alisha, focused on her studies, achieved high scores in her 12th board exams. She now participates in Prerana's Influencers of Change program, educating others on online safety. The team now maintains regular contact with the family through phone calls and occasional home visits, highlighting the success of addressing psycho-social concerns during Deinstitutionalisation and consistent post-Deinstitutionalisation follow-ups.

## Helpdesk:

The Helpdesk initiative, launched in 2018 at the CWC in Mumbai Suburban district, expanded to Thane District in February 2022 and Mumbai City district in July 2022, aiming to provide crucial support to child protection stakeholders, families, and children approaching the CWCs. In collaboration with CWCs and District Women and Child Development Office, the Helpdesk ensures smooth operations at the CWCs. Project Unnati introduced gatekeeping in Thane and Mumbai City Helpdesks, offering casework assistance, juvenile justice system orientation, service provider contacts, and documentation support to CWC-referred families. From May 2022 to March 2023, Thane Helpdesk had 3 review meetings, while Mumbai City Helpdesk had 2.



## Sponsorship Committee Meetings:

The Sponsorship Committee, consisting of project team members and external Prerana staff, held nine meetings from May 2022 to March 2023. They reviewed cases after thorough assessments and verified direct financial sponsorship needs. During this period, 24 children were supported, receiving approximately INR 3,34,000 for education, health, nutrition, ration, and child well-being expenses.

## **Family Support Group Meetings:**

Two Family Support Group Meetings were organized between May 2022 and March 2023:

- The first meeting, held on 3rd October 2022 focused on discussing challenges mothers face in their day-to-day interactions with their children. Dr. Wilona Annunciation, a psychiatrist working with Catalysts and the Institute for Psychological Health, offered tips on addressing children's behavioral issues through open and patient communication. 14 mothers attended the meeting, actively sharing their challenges and engaging in the interactive activity-based session. Dr. Annunciation recommended positive reinforcement, maintaining two-way communication, and looking at situations from the child's perspective. An interactive activity-based session was also conducted.
- The second meeting, held on 18th March 2022, centered on livelihood, entrepreneurship, social security documents, and government schemes. One of the external resource persons, Ms. Pooja Suryavanshi shared information about micro-businesses and the importance of financial independence. The other external resource person, Mr. Chetan Wagh of YUVA organization explained the significance of social security documents in accessing rights and entitlements. Nineteen families participated in the meeting, where interactive exercises and discussions took place, and various fun activities, including Origami and art sessions, were organized for the children.

## **System Strengthening Interventions and Advocacy:**

### **• Convergence Meeting - Mumbai**

Prerana, in collaboration with the Maharashtra State Commission for Protection of Child Rights and Department of Women and Child Development, organized a meeting on World Day Against Child Labour (11th June 2022) aiming to achieve a "Child Labour Free Maharashtra." Chaired by Smt. Adv. Susieben Shah, the event gathered 60 participants, including government officials, NGOs, and UNICEF. Discussions focused on implementation challenges, exploitative sectors, post-rescue rehabilitation gaps, and strategies to prevent child labor and involvement in the juvenile justice system. Key points included addressing pandemic-related trafficking, enhancing family support, effective case management, deinstitutionalization, tackling documentation obstacles, consistent stakeholder meetings for child protection oversight, activating local child protection systems, the proposal for businesses to declare no child employment, the significant role of MIDC and housing societies in child labour and involving children in decision-making.

### **• Convergence Meeting - Thane district**

Prerana organized a convergence meeting in Thane District, Maharashtra, on 20 October 2022, bringing together over 60 stakeholders, including government officials, CWC members, and representatives from various NGOs. Discussions focused on child begging, child labor, deinstitutionalization, and family strengthening. The attendees emphasized the need to address child begging by educating families and children, highlighting the importance of documents for accessing government schemes. The meeting emphasized the importance of family strengthening, integrating it into at-risk families, and using a community-based approach.

The Department of Women and Child Development stressed the need for effective rehabilitation through restoration and reintegration and encouraged data scrutiny by CCIIs to provide specific help based on available schemes and services. A sub-committee was formed to address child labor and begging issues collaboratively.



- **Case Management Meetings**

Prerana organized five case management meetings at the Govt. Special Rehabilitation Home for Girls in Ulhasnagar, bringing together relevant stakeholders from CWC, children's home, and civil society organizations like ACT, JYOT Foundation, PLAN India, and SEVA Foundation. These meetings focused on discussing challenges, and successes, and planning interventions for the children's well-being and rehabilitation. The gatherings facilitated collaborative problem-solving among stakeholders.

- **Forum Meetings on Building Conceptual Clarity on Deinstitutionalisation, Gatekeeping, and Family Strengthening within the Child Protection System**

Two meetings were convened to discuss 'deinstitutionalization,' 'gatekeeping,' and 'family strengthening.' The first workshop, held on November 18, 2022, in Mumbai, brought together child protection experts, including Prerana co-founder Ms. Priti Patkar, Dr. Nilima Mehta, Dr. Mohua Nigudkar, and Mr. Rahul Kanthikar. Discussions focused on clarifying concepts, aligning practices, and establishing a forum for ongoing dialogue. Participants suggested forming a dedicated forum to sustain discussions and devise strategies for collaborative efforts to enhance the alternative care system.

The second meeting, organized by Bal Asha Trust on February 21, 2023, aimed at 'Building Conceptual Clarity on Deinstitutionalization, Gatekeeping, and Family Strengthening.' Approximately 50 participants, including representatives from Prerana, child care institutions, and experts, explored foster care and kinship care options. Dr. Lina Kashyap emphasized the need for an integrated approach, balancing foster care with kinship within existing family-based support systems. Discussions highlighted the importance of cultural contexts, supportive state systems, and awareness in family-based care. Participants shared experiences in implementing alternative care, emphasizing structured casework and awareness initiatives. The meeting proposed creating a Terms of Reference (ToR) for the Forum and developing a compendium for training fieldworkers and stakeholders in alternative care, addressing emerging questions. Future meetings were planned with an emphasis on practical outcomes and enhanced knowledge exchange.

- **Invitation to be on a working group on 'Transforming Institutional Care and Aftercare**

IACN, the Indian Alternative Care Network, has established three working groups focused on key themes: Community Strengthening and Gatekeeping, Foster Care and Kinship Care, and Transforming Institutional Care and Aftercare. These groups, comprising IACN's Steering Committee and external experts, aim to enhance knowledge and engagement in child protection, family strengthening, and family-based alternative care. Priti Patkar from Prerana was invited to be a part of the working group on 'Transforming Institutional Care and Aftercare'.

- **IACN Working Group Meeting**

During the IACN working group meeting on January 25, 2023, members including Akshata Shenoy, Leena Prasad, Dr. Kiran Modi, Pratima Kamble, Priti Patkar, and Sandhyaa Mishra, along with IACN National Coordinator Dr. Maninder Kaur, discussed Deinstitutionalization initiatives. It was proposed to organize an open-hour session for CCIIs to discuss Deinstitutionalization, emphasizing that it's not about eliminating institutions but using them only for children who truly need them. The group will participate in a Prerana-organized Twitter chat focusing on Deinstitutionalization's what, why, and how. Priti Patkar suggested involving a youth in the group who experienced institutionalisation later in their childhood and wanted to be restored to their family, providing valuable perspectives on Deinstitutionalization.

- **Twitter Chat on Deinstitutionalisation: Decoding the 'What' & the 'Why'**

Prerana, in collaboration with IACN, organized the Twitter Chat on February 21, 2023, focusing on Deinstitutionalisation: Decoding the 'What' & the 'Why'. Partnered with sector experts and organizations like Catalysts for Social Action, CINI India, UNICEF India, Udayan Care, and Miracle Foundation India, the event aimed to raise awareness, debunk myths, and facilitate knowledge sharing about Deinstitutionalization. Using the hashtag #LetsTalkChildCare, participants discussed topics such as what Deinstitutionalization is, common myths, its importance for children's development, legal frameworks, and mainstreaming measures in the child protection system. The discussion involved various organizations and individuals, enhancing engagement.





Prerana's Twitter Chat on Deinstitutionalisation, conducted under the hashtag **#LetsTalkChildCare**, garnered impressive engagement with an engagement rate of **13.4%**. The chat received 283 likes, indicating a positive response from the audience, and generated **143 replies**, showcasing active participation and meaningful discussions. With **8200 organic impressions**, the chat reached a substantial audience, indicating its widespread impact. Furthermore, the hashtag received 25 clicks, signifying active interest from users in exploring related content. Overall, the chat successfully attracted and engaged the audience, fostering meaningful conversations about child-care and Deinstitutionalisation. Next year, there is a scheduled debrief session with partner organizations, accompanied by the publication of a report summarizing the findings.

- **Meeting with Child Care Institutions from Mumbai Suburban District**

Ms. Priti Patkar attended a meeting with Child Care Institutions (CCIs) in Mumbai Suburban on February 15, 2023. The CCIs organized this meeting to address challenges they faced in working with the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) and adapting to changing regulatory requirements. Ms. Patkar clarified that the expectations from CWCs align with legal provisions outlined in the Maharashtra State Juvenile Justice Rules, 2018. She suggested a collaborative reading of the Act and Rules with Prerana's support to help the group better understand the legal framework. Additionally, she highlighted that CCIs would soon need to follow the Principle of Family Responsibility and consider institutionalization as a last resort. Following the meeting, the CCIs requested Prerana to conduct a four-series training program for their representatives.

- **Multi-Stakeholder Trainings**

In the reporting year, several capacity-building training sessions were conducted for child protection stakeholders. On July 21, 2022, a session titled "Understanding Reintegration and Transition of Children from Child Care Institutions" was organized for DCPUs, focusing on transition planning and supporting children's self-identity. Another session on "Individual Care Plan" took place on September 30, 2022, in Thane district, attended by **44 participants**.

Additionally, a Memorandum of Understanding was established with the College of Social Work, Nirmala Niketan, for training sessions on Social Investigation Report as per the JJ Act. The inaugural session occurred on February 11, 2023, with 38 students and 4 faculty members participating.

For further information on these training sessions, please refer to the section titled "Convergence & Networking Meetings" in the report.



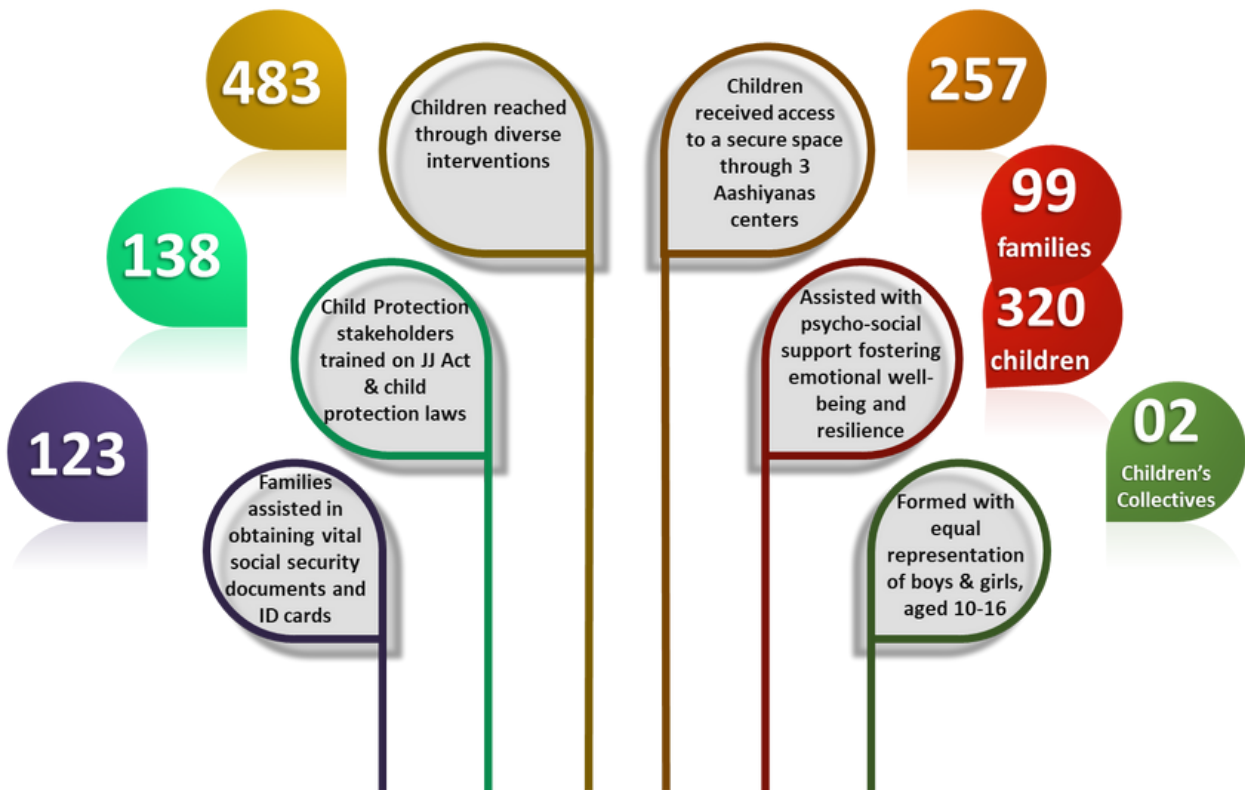
# AASHIYANA



## About Aashiyana

Project Aashiyana, is a key initiative under the Transform NEEV Collective, involving seven partners dedicated to protecting children within families and vulnerable communities. Aashiyana operates in marginalized communities across three areas in Mumbai Suburban and Thane districts. The project focuses on de-institutionalization and gatekeeping, ensuring safe spaces for children and preventing re-institutionalization. Through engagements with child care institutions, stakeholders, and community members, Aashiyana strengthens community-based child protection mechanisms. Activities such as study classes, LSE sessions, parents' meetings, counselling sessions for children as well as parents and awareness programs are conducted in Aashiyana Community Centers, mobilizing children, parents, and crucial stakeholders to create a supportive environment for children to thrive.

## Data Highlights



## Program Highlights

### Child Protection and Development Initiatives:

- Aashiyana Centers- Community based Safe Spaces for children**

The Aashiyana Centers, established in two high-risk communities- Sathe Nagar and Turbhe, provide safe spaces for vulnerable children facing abuse, violence, or lack of supervision. Recognized as “safe spaces”, these centers operate with a structured weekly schedule, informing children about diverse activities. The centre was decorated with educational posters and drawings based on discussions and feedback from the children. Outreach efforts increased visits from children, families, Anganwadi workers, and NGO partners. Word of mouth further encouraged children to participate in educational, recreational, and protective activities, along with counselling services and life skills development. For parents, the centres offer support in obtaining vital documents and information on social security schemes. Through a participatory approach, families learn positive parenting, conflict resolution, and decision-making skills. Children find the centres supportive, sharing their experiences, while previously unaware families now benefit from these vital resources.



*"I have been living in Turbhe for the last 10 years and have three children. My husband used to first work at a store but after the COVID-19 pandemic hit us, he has now taken up work as a rickshaw driver. I have been associated with Prerana organization for the last 8 months. It is beneficial because you give all the information that is important to us. If I don't know something, I can approach Prerana for information. You give us the information in an easy to understand language. Also, you think about our children and their education. How they can get ahead in life by receiving education. When my daughter comes to the Centre, she studies, plays and interacts with everyone, I feel good. Before my daughter came to Prerana, she was not interested in studying or even playing. She did not speak much. But now this has changed. She now studies regularly and is keen on education. There are also toys in the Centre, we can't afford toys but here my daughter can come and play. She likes coming to the Centre."*

*-A mother from the Turbhe community*



- **Children's Collectives**

The Aashiyana team enabled the formation of two Children's Collectives in Sathe Nagar and Vashi-Turbhe communities, granting children the opportunity to actively participate in addressing child rights violations. Named "Star" and "Awaz" by the children, these collectives convene monthly to discuss vital topics like safe spaces, child labor, irregular school attendance, and hazardous areas. In this year, 44 children, including 31 girls and 13 boys, met five times and actively engaged in these Collectives, collaborating to report abuses and drive positive changes, such as installing street lights in risky areas, for safer environments

- **Need-Based Financial assistance:**

In response to financial crises faced by families, children are often vulnerable to abuse, neglect, and exploitation, with some forced into child labor or early marriages or take up the role of caregiving to their younger siblings. Some families choose to admit their children to Child Care Institutions resulting in parent-child separation. While the team helps link families to social security schemes, under the project a needs-based financial assistance is provided, offering educational sponsorships to children, ensuring their continued schooling and preventing exploitation. Despite free education up to age 14, many families struggle to maintain their children's education due to overcrowded schools, transportation costs, and caregiving responsibilities. An internal sponsorship committee oversees the support provided to children, and efforts are made to reintegrate children into school or support their skill-building activities.

In addition, study classes are conducted twice a week, benefiting numerous children and addressing basic literacy challenges. More than 338 children in both the communities have accessed the services. These initiatives aim to emphasize the importance of education, involve families in their children's learning, and provide quality educational opportunities. During this reporting period, five children received educational sponsorships, with two preparing for their SSC Examinations.



- **Meeting with the educational department for school enrollment:**

During Child Rights Week in November, Prerana's team and leaders from the children's collectives met with Ms. Vaishali Shinde, District Coordinator of the Educational Department. Ms. Shinde expressed her intention to visit the community and requested a list of children not attending school. They discussed challenges faced by children due to the community's distance from the school, and Ms. Shinde sought Prerana's assistance in organizing transportation. The educational department plans to collaborate with Prerana to ensure all children enroll in school in the upcoming academic year. A follow up meeting was planned during the upcoming months falling in the next reporting cycle.

- **Life skill education sessions:**

At Aashiyana Centres, tailored life skills education programs are provided regularly, addressing the needs of marginalized children lacking essential skills like decision making and emotional regulation. These sessions, conducted in both Sathe Nagar and Turbhe communities, reached a total of 210 children. By focusing on life skills education, the project aims to prevent vulnerable situations and legal involvement, promoting independent living skills and overall development. Children attending these sessions exhibit progress, taking on leadership roles, supporting peers, and seeking assistance when needed, enabling timely support interventions.



*"I am attending the life skill sessions from the beginning. Tai had conducted sessions on menstruation, online safety, safe and unsafe touch and decision making. I was aware about online safety but didn't think about the consequences if I'm not careful but Tai gave some examples in that session, it got me thinking about it more. I didn't think about my safety that much before but now I am cautious and alert"- Meenakshi Kale*

*"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*





- **Observing National Girl Child Day:**

On January 24th, the organization celebrated National Girl Child Day with 55 children including 40 girls and 15 boys, offering them valuable insights into gender norms. Engaging activities and games were conducted to help the children identify their roles and responsibilities based on gender. The session emphasized the importance of recognizing women as leaders and strong role models, fostering a sense of empowerment and equality among the participants.



### **Family Strengthening Initiatives:**

- **Quarterly Parents Meetings**

Prerana emphasizes the importance of strengthening families for effective child-care and protection. Quarterly parent meetings, proposed in the project, were organized to maintain ongoing support. Individual contact with parents was upheld, and facilitated in collaboration with CBOs and schools, broadening the outreach. 116 parents actively participated in over ten meetings, where they engaged with fellow parents. Parents discussed concerns about irregular school bus timings, leading to reduced school attendance. A collective decision was made to establish a rickshaw pool, with families contributing funds, supported by Prerana to ensure a smooth implementation process. Some parents voluntarily committed to assist in transporting not only their own children but also other children to school safely. The goal is to enhance the understanding and active participation of this group of parents in promoting community well-being and ensuring a safe environment for all children.

- **Survey to Identify Status of Social Security Documents**

Throughout the reporting period, the team remained dedicated to assisting migrant families in Sathe Nagar and Turbhe communities. A prominent issue faced by these families is the absence of essential social security documents, hindering their access to crucial social security benefits. To tackle this challenge, the team conducted a survey involving 177 children in Sathe Nagar and 203 children in Turbhe, gathering data on social security and identity documents. The findings from this survey provided valuable insights into the situation.

Status of Social Security Documents						
Community	No. of children surveyed	Aadhar Cards	Bank Accounts	Birth Certificates	Parents without Banking Access	
Turbhe	203	63 (31%)	30 (15%)	178 (88%)	1 mother, 11 fathers	
Sathe Nagar	177	116 (66%)	16 (9%)	123 (69%)	65 mothers, 52 fathers	
Educational Status						
Community	No. of children surveyed	Children forced to Drop Out	Children not enrolled	Children Currently Enrolled		
Turbhe	207	18 (8%)	126 (60%)	63 (30%)		
Sathe Nagar	217	20 (9%)	66 (30%)	131 (60%)		

In both Turbhe and Sathe Nagar, the lack of essential social security documents, particularly Aadhar Cards, poses a significant challenge for a substantial number of children. The majority of children in both communities possess Birth Certificates, yet a significant number still lack this crucial document.

In an effort to extend support to the families in Turbhe, the team accompanied them to the Ration card office, offering guidance on the process of acquiring Ration Cards, a crucial document for accessing government benefits. Additionally, an Aadhar Card camp was organized in Turbhe, facilitating 126 children from the entire community in applying for new Aadhar Cards. This initiative aimed to ensure that these are not left behind in their quest to access essential social security benefits.

Regarding education, both communities face dropout rates and a substantial number of children not enrolled in formal education systems. While there are encouraging signs of enrollment in Sathe Nagar, efforts are needed to bridge the gap for the children who are not enrolled and prevent further dropouts. Continuing support and awareness campaigns are essential to address these challenges effectively.

- **Livelihood assistance:**

Providing support to family caregivers in sustaining their livelihood not only fosters financial independence but also enables them to better care for their children. This assistance plays a vital role in meeting the basic needs of the children and reducing the stress within the family. During this reporting period, 27 individuals were supported by linking them to organizations conducting livelihood training.



## Case Study

Rohan (name changed), a 13-year-old residing in the Sathe Nagar community, has a younger sister and brother, aged 9 and 3, respectively. His father left when his mother was four months pregnant with the youngest child, and while the mother is separated but not divorced, the family has faced financial challenges. When the youngest child was born, both Rohan and his sister were admitted to a child care institution. However, they struggled to adjust and were restored to the family after a month.



Following their return, Rohan encountered difficulties securing admission to local schools due to the stigma associated with his institutionalization. Eventually, he gained admission to Ekvira High School in Trombay. The team learned about Rohan's situation in October 2022, and since then, they have been regularly following up with him and his mother. Despite the financial strain on the mother, who works as a cleaning staff with the Prerana Center, she expressed a desire to institutionalize the children each month, citing the challenges of managing household responsibilities, finances, and caring for all three children.

In May, during another meeting with the team, the mother reiterated her wish to institutionalize her children. The team, recognizing the impact of separation on the children, discussed alternatives with her. It was revealed that the mother had started vocational training in tailoring at Don Bosco and needed a tailoring machine to further develop her skills. The team considered supporting her with a tailoring machine to enable her to work from home and generate income. The project provided assistance, and the mother acquired the tailoring machine. She aspires to expand her work, ensuring financial stability for her family. Additionally, Rohan received educational sponsorship to support his continued education.

## **Community Strengthening Initiatives:**

Community stakeholders, including Anganwadi workers, Police, CBOs, and elected representatives, are pivotal in creating child-friendly spaces. The community's 10-point agenda focuses on initiatives like Aadhar Card registration for children, eradicating child marriage, teenage pregnancies, child labor, and child sexual abuse. It also includes ANC and PNC registration, connecting women to Matrutva Vandana Yojana, families to Bal Sangopan Yojana, establishing child protection committees, and ensuring 100% school enrollment. Prerana's contributions to the Compendium on Family Strengthening and Alternative Care Programs in India highlighted its Night Care Center, Educational Support Program, and Aftercare model. The organization collaborated with stakeholders, advocating for community-based care centres and conducting legal awareness sessions with DLSA and YUVA, a CHILDLINE partner organization.



- **Launch of a compendium on family strengthening and alternative care programs across India:**

Prerana's innovative approaches in Alternative Care, including the Night Care Centre model, were featured in a national compendium released by Changing The Way We Care (CTWWC) and India Alternative Care Network (IACN) in July 2022. The organization actively contributed to this publication, highlighting its Night Care Centre, Educational Support Program, and Aftercare model. Prerana representatives, Geetarani Lourembam and Rashmi Taylor, participated in the launch event in New Delhi, engaging with diverse agencies and sharing their experiences. During a discussion with the state level stakeholders, the team discussed the issue of delayed disbursement of financial support schemes to families in need. The team shared their experiences on how such delay increases the financial burden on the family hence further pushing the child to the brink of institutionalization.

Subsequently, Prerana's interventions, including the case of Akbar featured in the IACN Newsletter, received recognition for their impact on strengthening communities and families.

- **Community Help Desk**

UBS Optimus Foundation representatives, including Ms. Sarah Veilex, visited Prerana on March 16th. Ms. Priti Patkar and Aashiyana's team briefed them on ongoing activities, such as training sessions and community engagements. During the visit, Ms. Veilex inaugurated the Help Desk for Children and Families at the Vashi Aaganwadi centre. Prerana's Community Help Desks in both communities provide essential information on child protection, education, identity documents, and social security schemes, enabling the community to independently handle child protection issues. The desks successfully addressed requests for school enrollment, Aadhar card support, medical assistance, and other essential services.



- **Meetings and Advocacy**

Prerana actively collaborated with key child protection stakeholders, including ICDS Machinery, Police, Elected Political Representatives, Community-Based Organizations, Department of Women and Child Development officials, Childline, Health Care authorities, and local NGOs. The organization advocated for family-strengthening practices and the establishment of community-based care centers, aiming to create a local safety net for children and prevent their involvement with the JJ system. Prerana also submitted a proposal to the Maharashtra State Child Protection System in partnership with UNICEF. Additionally, partnerships with NGOs like Mumbai Smiles, Pratham, and Don Bosco were initiated to support education, library access, and livelihood generation training for families in need.

- **Partnership with DLSA:**

Prerana partnered with the District Legal Services Authority (DLSA), Mumbai Suburban, to enhance legal engagement with marginalized communities. A 'Child Rights and Child Protection' awareness session was held in Sathe Nagar that involved over 50 participants including community leaders, police, families, and children.

### **System Strengthening Initiatives:**

- **Training with Anganwadi workers**

Anganwadi workers in the community underwent training sessions addressing child protection laws, services, and systems, including topics like juvenile justice, care, and children's rights under the UNCRC. They were educated on the role of the Child Welfare Committee and Juvenile Justice Board, as well as the definition of CNCP and Children in Conflict with Law. The training covered information about registered residential services, emphasizing vigilance against unregistered shelters or hostels. Spread across four sessions conducted in November, January, February and March, this information reached 23 ICDS Workers in Turbhe, enabling them to engage with Prerana for issues such as child marriage, psychosocial support, and education funding. Additionally, an awareness program involving 70 community stakeholders addressed child protection issues like child labor, child marriage, school dropout, and substance abuse.

- **Collaboration with Turbhe's Ex-Corporator**

Prerana engaged with the Ex-Corporator of Turbhe who is also the Chairperson of the Ward-level Child Protection Committee, addressing concerns of child marriage, school dropout, child abuse, and children being placed in Children Home's due to protection issues. The former Corporator was sensitized to the importance of working with families and the community to create a safer environment for children. Prerana also conducted a session on the POCSO Act, 2012, for 70+ youth and adolescents, covering topics such as age of consent, sexual assault, harassment, and child marriage.





- **Meeting with Child Welfare Committee, Thane District**

On February 6, 2023, the Aashiyana team, along with Unnati team, met with the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) of Thane District to address concerns about children being placed in institutional care without proper assessment. Discussions highlighted instances where children were institutionalized without exploring family-based alternatives. Following the meeting, plans were made to convene a session with CBO members, local NGOs, and Anganwadi workers to educate them on Institutional and Alternative Care, emphasizing the significance of deinstitutionalization and family strengthening for children's well-being.

### **Staff Capacity Building Initiatives**

- **Staff Orientation on Social Security Documents:**

In Turbhe's migrant communities, obtaining basic identity and social security documents was a significant challenge, hindering access to various government schemes. To address this, the team shadowed Prerana's NCC team on 14th September 2022, to understand the process of acquiring essential documents like Aadhar cards, Ration cards, and Birth certificates, crucial for school enrollment. During the reporting period, over 123 families were assisted in obtaining their social security documents.

- **Miracle Foundation Visit:**

On February 20th, representatives from Miracle Foundation, Pune visited Prerana's Aashiyana community center, discussing the importance of community-based centers for family-based care. Prerana's model was explored, emphasizing gatekeeping and family-strengthening strategies, fostering a collaborative approach toward child welfare.

- **Workshop on Child Participation and Protection with Youth for Unity and Voluntary Action:**

In a workshop facilitated by YUVA on 23rd February 2023, the Aashiyana team delved into interventions promoting safe spaces for children in communities. Collaboration plans were forged to establish Ward-level Child Protection Committees, fostering collective efforts for child protection.

- **Pratham Education Foundation Visit:**

Representatives from the Aashiyana team attended an exposure visit to Pratham Education Foundation, exploring opportunities to link Turbhe's youth with vocational training and employment. The visit highlighted Pratham's hands-on skills training programs in the construction and hospitality sectors, emphasizing industry linkages, youth counselling, and practical knowledge, paving the way for potential collaborations and skill development initiatives.

# ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

In the dynamic landscape of today's development sector, staff training, exposure and collaboration with like-minded organisations stands as a cornerstone for workforce development and organizational growth. Prerana recognises the importance of investing in the continuous development of employees as it not only enhances individual skills and competencies but also contributes significantly to the overall efficiency and adaptability of the workforce. In an era of rapid advancements and evolving demands, regular staff training initiatives, exposure visits and consultation participation become imperative for employees to stay abreast of the trends in the sector, acquire new knowledge, and refine existing skills.

## **Staff Capacity Building Initiatives:**

Prerana conducted several staff capacity-building initiatives, covering diverse topics such as child safeguarding, sexual harassment prevention, and work ethos enhancing the teams understanding and skills in these crucial areas. Although not all members could participate in every training session due to factors such as limited seat availability and other work obligations, insights and knowledge acquired were disseminated to the entire Prerana team during monthly staff meetings.

- **Child Safeguarding Workshop by EDUCO (July 2022):** Representatives from the Sanmaan team participated in a one-day training on Child Safeguarding Policy, PPSEAH, and Code of Conduct Policy, identifying areas for increased understanding within the organization.
- **Early Childhood Care and Development Training (September 2022):** Representatives from the Aashiyana, NCC, ESP and IPP teams, participated in a four-day training on "Early Childhood Care and Development" at the Falkland Road center. The training took place on 13th, 15th, 20th, and 22nd September 2022, with different resource persons assigned for each day, along with one team member from Mumbai Mobile Creche. A total of 28 Prerana team members from various projects actively participated in the training. The training covered various aspects of child development, including physical and mental well-being, psychological development, and family planning.
- **Training on Ward Level Child Protection Committees (November 2022):** Pratham organization conducted a session to develop an understanding among field practitioners about the formation structure, and functioning of the Ward Level Child Protection Committee, addressing challenges and the importance of child-centric practices.
- **Prevention of Sexual Harassment - Policy Revision and Training (September & November 2022):** Prerana collaborated with iProBono for revising the POSH policy and conducting a gender sensitization and POSH workshop for staff, emphasizing the importance of open conversations and understanding the act's implementation.
- **Psycho-Social Support Training (December 2022):** A workshop on providing psycho-social support to clients and their families was organized, focusing on self-awareness, understanding emotions, and maintaining balance in challenging situations.

- **Movie Screening- Rabbit-proof fence (October 2022):** Staff members gathered for a movie screening relevant to child rights and protection, fostering discussions on social work practices, child-friendly approaches, and caste and class dynamics.
- **Work Ethos Sessions (August, October, and December 2022):** Multiple sessions focused on maintaining ethical and empathetic values in the workplace, discussing boundaries, teamwork, and creating a healthy work environment.
- **Knowledge Resource Subscription (Ongoing):** Annual subscriptions to Economic and Political Weekly, Caravan, and daily newspapers were provided, enhancing staff knowledge on current sector happenings.
- **Field Photography Orientation (March 2023):** The communications team conducted an orientation on field photography, emphasizing impactful communication, obtaining consent, and creating a repository of community representations.
- **Internal Staff Capacity Building on Child Rights and Protection (August - September 2022):** A series of three training sessions facilitated by Ms. Priti Patkar covered Prerana's history, the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, and the Juvenile Justice Act, enhancing staff knowledge and understanding in child protection and rights.

### **Team Building Initiatives:**

- **Art Therapy by Manoshala:** Prerana collaborated with Manoshala for an Art Therapy session on June 17th, emphasizing mental well-being for both beneficiaries and staff, especially crucial during the pandemic. The session, led by facilitators Ms. Harshita and Ms. Aishu, included guided meditation and expressive art activities. Staff members shared their feelings through drawings and paintings, promoting a release of emotions. The session concluded with staff reflecting on their experiences and engaging in discussions over a joint lunch.
- **Review Workshop:** On October 31, 2022, 36 staff members gathered at Prerana's Falkland Road center for an organization-wide review workshop. The agenda included reflecting on achievements, planning for the next three months, discussing sponsorship committees, and providing feedback on staff training and future planning. Representatives from each team shared project-specific highlights, challenges, and setbacks faced in the field. The meeting also introduced two new projects initiated in 2022, Unnati & Aashiyana, with team members presenting their purpose and objectives. The session facilitated cross-learning, feedback on training, and a festive celebration with diya painting activities and communal dinners for the Diwali festival.
- **Entertainment Allowance to staff:** In December, all Prerana full-time employees received an entertainment allowance for activities like watching a movie. Due to diverse roles, employees went in smaller groups, fostering interpersonal relationships and encouraging self-care and stress relief.

- **Recreational Tour to Alibaug:** Between January 28th and 31st, 2023, 14 staff members from Prerana's Night Care Center, Educational Support Program, Institutional Placement Program and Naunihaal teams enjoyed a group outing to Alibaug, visiting local attractions like Kashid beach and Janjira Fort. This recreational trip aimed to strengthen team bonds, boost morale, and provide stress relief in a refreshing environment. Such activities play a crucial role in promoting self-care, enhancing interpersonal skills, and fostering effective collaboration among team members, ultimately leading to increased productivity within the organization.
- **Annual Planning Workshop and Retreat:** The Annual Planning Workshop and Retreat took place on February 17th and 18th, 2023, with 33 participants at a resort near Mandwa port, Raigad. The event involved orientation, employee appreciation, recreational activities, and informative sessions led by Prerana's founders and team members. The retreat aimed to promote self-care, acknowledging the importance of relaxation for staff well-being and overall effectiveness in their roles.

## Staff Exposure Visits

- **Staff exposure visit to Dewas, Madhya Pradesh:** Staff members, Ms. Kashina Kareem, Ms. Rashmi Taylor, and Ms. Annette Joseph visited Jan Sahas in Dewas, Madhya Pradesh, from November 30th to December 2nd for professional development and exposure. Jan Sahas is a not-for-profit organization focused on eliminating sexual violence and forced labor among marginalized groups. During the visit, the team learned about Jan Sahas' model, interventions, and met with various child protection stakeholders in Dewas, including One Stop Crisis Centre, DLSA office, CWC, and child-friendly police stations. They accompanied Jan Sahas representatives on field visits to survivors of sexual violence and engaged in discussions with children and women associated with Jan Sahas' interventions.



- **Follow Up Visit to Wardha, Maharashtra:** On December 23, 2022, Ms. Arpita Singh and Ms. Hasina Shaikh visited Wardha Childline, meeting with Ashish Mudgal, the head. The team, consisting of 11 members with 7 working in the field, focuses on cases such as POCSO, missing children, domestic violence, and child begging. They conduct awareness sessions covering topics like child begging, safe touch, Childline information, government schemes, and child marriage, offering educational sponsorships. The same day, the team visited Wardha CWC, where members and the Chairperson shared challenges and discussed cases of POCSO, missing children, child labor, and begging. The CWC operates shelters, conducts regular SIR and ICP trainings, and has sessions Monday to Friday, with rotating night shifts for emergencies.

On December 24, 2022, the team, accompanied by two Childline members, visited Pardhi Beda, where each family has houses built under the Gharkul Yojana. Challenges include social integration difficulties, lack of official documents (Gharpatti), and the lack of monthly Panchayat meetings to address child and community concerns.

- **Study Tour to Delhi:** Four Prerana staff members, including Ms. Geetarani Lourembam, Ms. Madhuri Shinde, Ms. Hasina Shaikh, and Ms. Pranita Kodisela, undertook a four-day exposure visit to various organizations in Delhi working in the field of alternative care from March 1 to March 4, 2023. The team engaged with representatives from grassroots organizations like Jamghat, Udayan Care, HAQ - Centre for Child Rights, SMS SPID Centre, and Butterflies. This study trip provided valuable experiential learning, allowing the team to observe and understand diverse child protection programs, specifically those related to alternative care, implemented by these organizations.

### **Convergence & Networking Meetings:**

- **Network Meeting with CSOs:** On August 6, 2022, the Sanmaan team organized a network meeting at Concert Hall, Fine Arts Society, Chembur. Participants from organizations like Koshish, Yuva Childline, CCDT, and Pratham gathered to discuss the agenda for Sanmaan's National Consultation on Children found Begging scheduled for November. The meeting covered various topics, including the definition of a child-friendly environment in police stations, vocational training for children in need, sensitive communication with children, and the importance of child protection systems being well-versed in the Juvenile Justice Act. Other points discussed included the inclusion of NGO members in the Task Force Committee, police training on relevant acts and procedures, displaying the rights of children and parents at Child Welfare Committees (CWCs), prioritizing legal aid support, and strengthening District Child Protection Units (DCPUs) for effective rehabilitation.
- **Convergence Meeting, Thane District:** A convergence meeting took place on October 20, 2022, at the Govt. Senior Boy's Home, Ulhasnagar, Thane District. Attended by Sanmaan team members and organized in collaboration with Prerana's Unnati and PRO project, the meeting aimed to discuss child protection issues and best practices in Thane District. Participants co-created solutions and discussed effective family strengthening practices, among other topics related to children found begging and child labor.
- **Family Support Group Meeting:** Prerana's Aagaaz and Unnati teams organized the inaugural Family Support Group Meeting (FSG) on March 18, 2023, at Dadar. Nineteen families, all recipients of Prerana's diverse support, participated in the session. The meeting aimed to acquaint attendees with Prerana's history and its varied interventions across districts. Discussions included an orientation to the concept of small businesses, exploring factors crucial for starting one. A guest speaker provided detailed insights into the application processes for essential documents such as Aadhar card, PAN card, disability certificate, and opening a bank account. Additionally, eligibility criteria for various government schemes were discussed.



- **Webinar on Convergence Among Stakeholders:** A webinar on the importance of convergence among stakeholders for the care, support, and protection of children in street situations was conducted on May 19, 2022. This 12th installment in the series organized by Prerana, in collaboration with the District Women and Child Development Office (DWCD), Mumbai City, addressed government policies and schemes for women and children. The webinar featured speakers discussing their roles in rehabilitating children in street situations, emphasizing the need for collaboration among stakeholders. Attended by 77 professionals in child protection and related fields, the webinar highlighted the diverse roles of each stakeholder in addressing the challenges faced by children in street situations.
- **Felicitation of Team Members by MSCPCR Chairperson:** On June 20, 2022, during an event organized by the Department of Women and Child Development (DWCD) office, Sanmaan team member Ms. Deepali Mistry and Udaan team member Pranita Kodisela were felicitated by the Chairperson of the Maharashtra State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (MSCPCR), Ms. Susieben Shah. This acknowledgment recognized their efforts in eliminating child labor during 'Child Labor Week.'
- **Meeting with DWCD Thane:** On January 17, 2023, team members from Prerana attended a meeting at the Thane DWCD Office. The agenda focused on understanding interventions by various NGOs in government children's homes in Thane district, specifically Bhiwandi Children's Home and Ulhasnagar Children's Home. Discussions centred around effective interventions by NGOs and ways to enhance their impact.
- **Meeting with DCP Raju Bhujbal – Law and Enforcement:** A meeting was held on September 19, 2022, with DCP Raju Bhujbal – Law Enforcement, aiming to better understand the police's role in child protection. Discussions included challenges in transporting rescued children, the need for regular police training on relevant laws, and concerns about sensitive communication and child-friendly practices.
- **Police Training:** A day-long training on laws protecting children was organized by the Sp. IGP office and Vipra Foundation on October 14. Prerana conducted a session on the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act 2015 and POCSO Act 2012. The training, attended by over 85 police officials, emphasized child-friendly procedures when working with children in need of care and protection, including those who have experienced sexual violence.
- **Training on Reintegration and Transition for DCPUs:** Prerana collaborated with Miracle Foundation, the Department of Women and Child Development, Maharashtra, and UNICEF Maharashtra to conduct a training session for District Child Protection Units (DCPUs) in Pune on July 21, 2022. The training focused on transition planning, pre-placement visits, and preserving a child's self-identity throughout the transition process.
- **Training for Child Protection Functionaries on Individual Care Plan:** On September 30, 2022, Prerana organized a training session for child protection stakeholders in Thane district on Individual Care Plans (ICPs). The session, attended by 44 participants, covered social case work principles, emphasizing individualization, communication, child participation, and the best interest of the child.

- **Meeting with Maharashtra State Commission for Protection of Child Rights:** Following the Mumbai Convergence Meeting in June 2022, Prerana met with the Maharashtra State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (MSCPCR) on July 18, 2022. Discussions centered around community strengthening initiatives in Mumbai with a focus on establishing community-based centers in vulnerable areas to provide safe spaces for children.
- **Panel Discussions on Alternative Care in Delhi:** Ms. Priti Patkar participated in a panel discussion in Delhi on March 20, 2023, addressing family-strengthening approaches in India. The discussion highlighted different mechanisms of gatekeeping implemented by Prerana in various communities and Child Welfare Committees (CWCs). Panelists shared insights on child trafficking, alternative care, and the significance of support systems.
- **MoU with College of Social Work, Nirmala Niketan:** In January 2023, Prerana signed an MoU with the College of Social Work, Nirmala Niketan, to provide training on Social Investigation Reports as per the Juvenile Justice Act. The training aimed to build the capacity of social work professionals to conduct effective needs and safety assessments of at-risk children. The first round of training took place on February 11, 2023, with 42 students and faculty members in attendance. Topics covered included the principles of the JJ Act, the definition of a child in need of care and protection, and the importance of Social Investigation Reports in decision-making for the best interest of the child.
- **Global Mentoring Walk:** On February 25, the Prerana team participated in the Vital Voices Global Mentoring Walk 2023 organized by the Red Dot Foundation at JW Marriott, Sahar. The event brought together various NGOs and young women from community backgrounds. These young women engaged in insightful discussions with industry experts about excelling in their chosen career paths and maintaining a disciplined approach. Four girls from Prerana, who attended as mentees, expressed their happiness with the mentorship discussions. They plan to stay connected, and their mentors will guide them in pursuing their chosen paths over the next three months.



# DOCUMENTATION & COMMUNICATIONS



## About Communications and Documentation

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, etc. In 2013, 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.

## Social Media Impressions



2,688

TOTAL NO. OF FOLLOWERS



250+

TOTAL NO. OF POSTS



17,800

TOTAL PAGE REACH



Twitter



2,104

TOTAL NO. OF FOLLOWERS



165

TOTAL NO. OF TWEETS



26,900

NO. OF TWEET IMPRESSIONS



1,653

TOTAL NO. OF FOLLOWERS



40

TOTAL NO. OF POSTS



1,603

TOTAL PAGE VIEWS



Facebook



4,236

TOTAL NO. OF FOLLOWERS



17,200

TOTAL PAGE REACH

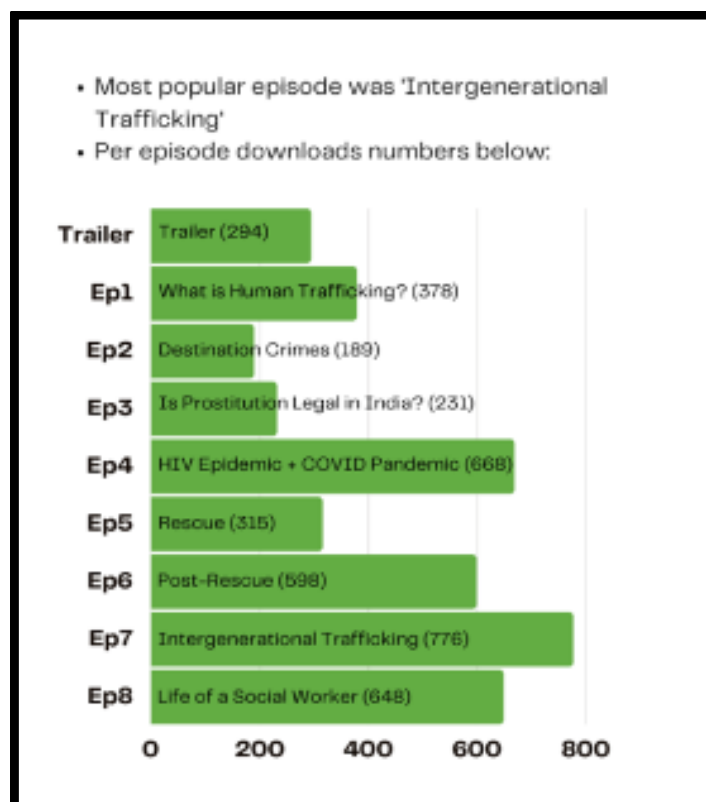
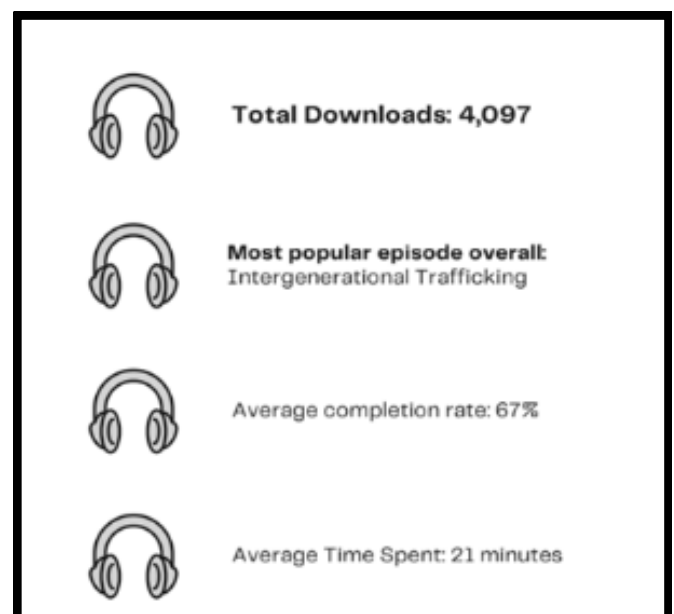
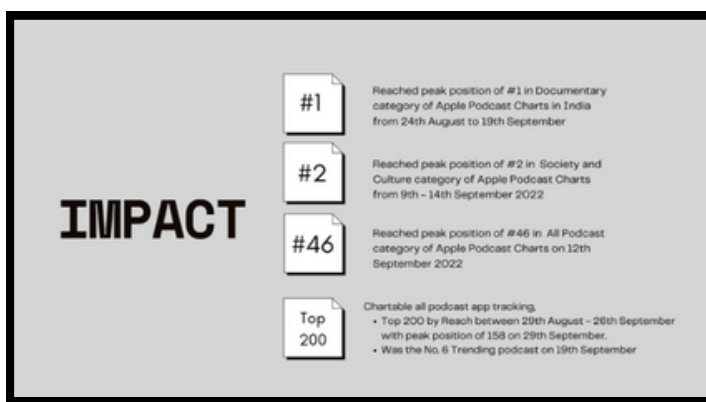


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TOTAL PAGE LIKES

## Humans Not For Sale:

Prerana launched its podcast 'Humans Not for Sale' on 30th July 2022, which marks the World Day Against Trafficking in Persons. Through the 08 episodes of Humans Not For Sale, we aimed to create broader awareness around human trafficking for commercial sexual exploitation. The podcast addresses questions like - What is human trafficking? Is prostitution legal in India? How do the police conduct rescue operations? How do we help the rehabilitation of the victims? and more. It was distributed to leading platforms including Apple Podcasts, Spotify, JioSaavn, Gaana, Wynk, Stitcher, Tunein, BeyondPod, Google Podcasts, Castbox, Overcast, etc.





## **Social Media Highlights:**

### **• International Day of Girl Child 2022**

Given Prerana's experience of working with young girls in Naunihal (Children's Home for Girls), the team utilized this observance to bring their voices to the forefront. The team spoke to them about their thoughts around this day and one of them said, *"It's hard to be a girl. Our freedom is restricted and we are always expected to not cross boundaries."*

### **• Practices around Mental Health and Well-Being**

In observance of the Mental Health Awareness Month, Prerana hosted an Instagram Live to discuss mental health and wellbeing practices adopted in Prerana for children who are living in Child Care institutions. The on-field team from the Night Care Center and Naunihal were the key speakers, given their experiences of working closely with children in need of care and protection.

### **• Twitter Chat on Deinstitutionalization**

Decoding the What and the Why: In collaboration with IACN, Prerana hosted a Twitter Chat on Deinstitutionalisation (DI): Decoding the 'What' and the 'Why' to understand what DI is and why it is important for the holistic development of children. The hashtag [#LetsTalkChildCare](#) was used 25 times, and the Chat saw an engagement rate of 13.4%!

### **• International Women's Day 2023**

To mark the observance, the communications team interacted with the Prerana team to understand what equity means to them, and how has the team been able to incorporate it in their work with children, women, and other marginalised communities. The campaign also marked the launch of 02 reels with a viewership of 700+.

### **• National Day of Girl Child 2023**

Hon'ble Shri. Anil Subramaniam (Principal Judge - City, Civil, and Sessions Court, Mumbai & Chairman, DLSA Mumbai) and Hon'ble Shri. Anant Deshmukh (Secretary, DLSA Mumbai) graced Prerana's Night Care Centre with their presence on [#NationalGirlChildDay2023](#). The Hon'ble Justice Shri Anil Subramaniam Ji interacted with the girl children about their rights, encouraged them to pursue their education, dreams, and aspirations, and ensured that they will be supported in every possible manner.

## **ATC Originals:**

### **• Sanmaan's Community Mapping 2021**

The Sanmaan team conducted a mapping exercise in Ghansoli, Chembur and Sathe Nagar communities to understand the communities in-depth – starting from their demographics along with various existing services with which the children found begging and their families can be linked to. The Community Mapping 2021 Document captures the changes observed in the community after the team intervened to address the gaps identified during the 2020 exercise.

- **Unfolding Principal of Individualisation in Social Case Work**

The document captures the experiences of Shruti Chatterjee (Counselor) of the significance of the principle of individualization. It aims to help Social Case Workers to understand the principle of individualization while working with children within the juvenile justice system.

- **One Day in Prerana- Udaan**

Through this blog, Pranita Kodisela (Senior Project Coordinator, Udaan) shared her experience of working with families who lost their loved ones to COVID-19, and how crucial it was to support them to overcome the challenges and lead an independent life.

- **One Day in Prerana- Naunihal**

Through this blog, Madhuri Shinde (Superintendent, Naunihal) talks about her experiences of working with girls in Naunihal and the activities she undertakes throughout a day as a superintendent of the Home.

### **Case Studies:**

- **#CounsellorSpeaks:**

Through this document, Ms. Shruti Chatterjee (Counsellor, Prerana) wrote about Arman's case to reinforce the need to provide psycho-social support to children from red light areas who have been exposed to violence. The child's journey gives a glimpse on into how social caseworkers have to venture into different avenues of the life of the children in order to provide necessary support.

- **Story Of Rescue & Rehabilitation Of A Cross-Border Victim Of Commercial Sexual Exploitation**

The document's narrative captures the struggles faced by the victims of cross-border trafficking for Commercial Sexual Exploitation through Rekha's lived experiences. Prerana has been associated with Rekha since April 2021 & has been supporting her in the rehabilitation and repatriation process. This document is a culmination of Rekha's journey, Prerana's interventions and its learnings.

### **Prerana in the News:**

- **Support from all stakeholders needed to prevent trafficking of children of destitute women: Supreme Court judge Justice UU Lalit**

The Bar and Bench covered the visit of Justice Lalit along with Bombay High Court judges, Justices AA Sayed and SS Shinde to Prerna Foundation, by whom they were briefed about the work done by them for children of sex workers.

- **Endless cycle of violence, health risks**

No respite for India's sex workers: The Times of India quoted one of Prerana's case study about the lockdown's impact on the mental health and well-being of prostituted women.



- **Kamathipura sex workers' stories shared to break bias:**

The Times of India covered one of Prerana's case study uploaded on its social media on International Women's Day 2022.

- **Bollywood sex worker biopic resonates in India's brothels:**

Thompson Reuters article on the movie Gangubai Kathiawadi quoted Ms. Priti Patkar (Co-founder, Prerana) about the day-to-day struggles of prostituted women.



**PRERANA**

**KHETWADI MUNICIPAL SCHOOL**

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**CINEMA, MUMBAI 400 004**

**AUDITED ACCOUNTS**

**1<sup>ST</sup> APRIL 2022 TO 31<sup>ST</sup> MARCH 2023**

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

**Statement of income liable to contribution for the year ending:** 31st March 2023  
**Name of Public Trusts:** Prerana  
**Registration No. F - 14244 ( B )**

	Rs.	Rs.
1. Income as shown in the Income and Expenditure Account (Schedule IX )		4,92,94,568.60
II. Items not chargeable to Contribution under section 58 And Rules 32 :		
(i) Donations received from other Public Trusts and Dharmadas		
(ii) Grants received from Government and Local authorities		
(iii) Interest on Sinking or Depreciation Fund		
(iv) Amount spent for the purpose of secular education		
(v) Amount spent for the purpose of medical relief.		
(vi) Amount spent for the purpose of veterinary treatment of animals		
(vii) Expenditure incurred from donations for relief of distress caused by scarcity, drought, flood, fire or other natural calamity.... (Object of Trust)	4,41,99,186.25	
(viii) Deductions out of income from lands used for agricultural purpose :-		
(a) Land Revenue and Local Fund Cess.		
(b) Rent payable to superior landlord.		
(c) Cost of production, if lands are cultivated by trust		
(ix) Deductions out of income from lands used for non - agricultural purposes :-		
(a) Assessment cesses and other Government or Municipal Taxes.		
(b) Ground rent payable to the superior landlord.		
(c) Insurance premia.		
(d) Repairs at 10 per cent of gross rent of building.		
(e) Cost of collection at 4 per cent of building let out		
(x) Cost of collection of income or receipts from securities, stocks, etc at 1 per cent of such income		
(xi) Deductions on account of repairs in respect of buildings not rented and yielding no income, at 10 per cent of the estimated gross annual rent		
		4,41,99,186.25
<b>Gross Annual Income chargeable to contribution Rs.</b>		<b>50,95,382.35</b>

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

For Vidya N. Nagvekar  
Chartered Accountant

Vidya N. Nagvekar  
Proprietor  
M.No.107168  
Place: Mumbai

Dated :-15/09/2023

Trust Address:

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

For Prerana

*[Signature]* *[Signature]* *[Signature]*  
Trustee Trustee Trustee





**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, 2023

P (Combined) Rs.	FUNDS & LIABILITIES	CY		PY		CY	
		(Local Grant) Rs.	CY(Foreign Grant)Rs.	(Combined) Rs.	PROPERTY & ASSETS	(Local Grant) Rs.	CY(Foreign Grant)Rs.
1,00,000	Trust Funds or Corpus :- Balance as per last Balance Sheet	1,00,000	-	1,00,000	Immovable Properties (As per Schedule 11)	-	-
-	Adjustment during the year	-	-	-	Vashi Premises	54,668	54,668
1,20,44,242	Other Earmarked Funds :-(Schedule 1) (Created under the provisions of Trust deed or out of the income)	33,44,235	78,37,514	1,11,81,749	Prashtha Boarding Home Kharapur Computer	5,27,100 4,17,250	72,16,567 3,60,495
	Loans (Secured or Unsecured) From Trustees From Others	-	-	-	Air Conditioner	-	16,306
	Liabilities				Furniture and Fixture	-	4,57,256
6,67,44,004	For Unutilised Grants (Schedule 2)	2,30,51,774	10,71,36,790	13,01,88,564	Motor Car	-	4,89,643
2,29,195	For Current Liabilities & Provisions (Schedule 3)	34,939	1,75,719	2,10,658	Multimedia Projector	-	1,22,511
					Unsecured Advances	(74,496)	74,496
					Deposits, Loans & Advances	9,42,255	24,39,932
					Income Tax Deducted At Source	4,09,563	5,69,662
					Loans and Advances	-	24,25,437
					Investments (Schedule 4)	-	24,25,437
					Cash and Bank Balances (Schedule 5)		
					Fixed Deposits with Bank		
					Oriental Bank of Comm out of Foreign/Indian Funds	3,38,61,637	5,18,58,890
2,50,10,279	Income and Expenditure Account :- Balance as per last Balance Sheet	1,61,30,716	88,79,563	2,50,10,279	Cash and Bank Balances	63,68,442	6,90,97,496
-	Less: Adjusted	-	-	-			
-	Less :- Deficit(Surplus)	(1,35,245)	47,30,663	45,95,417			
10,41,27,720		5,06,419	-12,87,60,249	17,12,66,667	Total	4,25,06,419	12,87,60,249

The above Balance sheet to the best of my knowledge and belief contains a true and correct account of the Funds and Liabilities of the Trust

Accounting Policies Schedule 11

For PRERANA

Trustee

*[Signature]*  
Trustee

*[Signature]*  
Trustee

Vidya Nagvekar  
Chartered Accountants  
Membership no. :- 107168  
Dated :-15/09/2023

Dated :-15/09/2023



**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, 2023

Rs.	EXPENDITURE	(Local Grant) Rs.	CY (Foreign Grant) Rs.	CY (Combine d)Rs.	(Combined) Rs.	INCOME	(Local Grant) Rs.	CY (Foreign Grant) Rs.	CY (Combine d)Rs.
-	To Expenditure in respect of				-	By Rent & Compensation			-
-	To Establishment Expenses			-	32,10,234	By Interest (Schedule 7)	11,72,081	28,03,190	39,75,871
-	To Remuneration to Trustees			-	-	By Dividend		1,95,654	1,95,654
-	To Legal Expenses			-	-	By Donations in cash or kind (Schedule 8)	9,92,361	4,08,496	14,00,857
-	To Contribution and Fees			-	11,12,283				-
14,65,712	To Amounts written off			-	-				-
63,16,993	To Miscellaneous Expenses			-	-				-
-	To Depreciation			-	-				-
-	Current Year	1,44,576	3,55,389	4,99,965	4,08,72,809	By Revenue Grants (Schedule 9)	1,27,59,875	2,95,18,580	4,22,78,455
-	To Amounts transferred to Reserve, or Specific Funds			-	8,622	By Income from other sources		14,43,732	14,43,732
-	To Expenditure on objects of the trust			-	-				-
-	(a) Religious			-	-				-
-	(b) Educational			-	-				-
-	(c) Medical Relief			-	-				-
4,31,84,868	(d) Relief of poverty	1,49,15,586	2,92,83,600	4,41,99,186	57,63,625	By Deficit Transfer to Balance	1,35,245		1,35,245
-	(e) Other charitable objects (Schedule 6)			-	-				-
-	To Surplus carried to Balance Sheet			-	-				-
5,09,67,573		1,50,60,162	3,43,69,652	4,94,29,814	5,09,67,573		1,50,60,162	3,43,69,652	4,94,29,814

As per My Report of Even Date

*Vidya Nagvekar*  
Vidya Nagvekar

Chartered Accountants  
Membership no. :- 107168

Dated :- 15/09/2023



Accounting Policies Schedule II

For PRERANA

Trustee

Dated :- 15/09/2023

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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, 2023

Previous Year	FUNDS & LIABILITIES	Current Year	Previous Year	PROPERTY & ASSETS	Current Year
1,00,000	Trust Funds or Corpus :- Balance as per last Balance Sheet  Adjustment during the year	-	-	Immovable Properties (As per Schedule 11) Vashi Premises Pratishtha Boarding Home Kharghar Computer Air Conditioner	72,16,567 3,60,495 16,306
85,41,835	Other Earnmarked Funds (Schedule 1) (Created under the provisions or trust deed or out of the income)	78,37,514	80,18,408 2,89,772 19,183	Furniture and Fixture Motor Car Multimedia Projector	4,57,256 4,89,643 1,22,511
	Loans (Secured or Unsecured) From Trustees From Others		4,02,724 5,76,051 1,44,130	Unsecured Advances Deposits, Loans & Advances Income Tax Deducted At Source	74,496 24,39,932 5,69,662
5,91,70,730	Liabilities For Unutilised Grants (Schedule 2)	10,71,36,790	22,12,846 4,45,435	Loans and Advances Investments (Schedule 4)	24,25,437
1,59,690	For Current Liabilities & Provisions (Schedule 1)	1,75,719	22,49,352	Cash and Bank Balances (Schedule 5) Fixed Deposits with Bank Funds	5,18,58,890
88,79,563	Income and Expenditure Account :- Balance as per last Balance Sheet Less: Adjusted Less :- Deficit/(Surplus)	88,79,563 47,30,663	4,99,91,232 1,25,02,685	Cash and Bank balances	6,27,29,055
7,68,51,818		12,87,60,249	7,68,51,818	Total	12,87,60,249

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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Vidya Nagvekar

Chartered Accountants

Membership no. :- 107168

Dated :-15/09/2023

Accounting Policies Schedule 11

For PRERANA

*Trustee*

*Trustee*

Dated :-15/09/2023



**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, 2023

EXPENDITURE	Current Year	INCOME	Current Year
To Expenditure in respect of properties		By Rent & Compensation	-
To Establishment Expenses		By Interest	28,03,190.00
To Remuneration to Trustees		By Dividend	1,95,654.00
To Legal Expenses		By Donations in cash or kind	4,08,495.86
To Contribution and Fees			
To Amounts written off			
To Miscellaneous Expenses			
To Depreciation			
Current Year	3,55,389.00		
To Amounts transferred to Reserve or Specific Funds		By Revenue Grants	2,95,18,579.84
To Expenditure on objects of the trust		By Income from other sources	14,43,732.00
(a) Religious			
(b) Educational			
(c) Medical Relief			
(d) Relief of poverty	2,92,83,599.90		
(e) Other charitable objects	47,30,662.80		
To Surplus carried to Balance Sheet	3,43,69,651.70		3,43,69,651.70

As per My Report of Even Date

*Arjun*  
Vidya Nagvekar  
Chartered Accountants  
Membership no. :- 107168

Dated :-15/09/2023

For PRERANA

*Arjun*  
Trustee

*Devedas*  
Trustee

*Pravin*

Dated :-15/09/2023



## Reserve and Surplus

### Other Earmarked Funds Schedule 1

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Capital Reserve	5,23,413		5,23,413
General Reserve	27,65,603	1,00,242.83	28,65,846
Reserve for Capital Expenditure	-	19,15,125.00	19,15,125
Reserve for Kharghar Construction	55,219	58,22,145.95	58,77,365
			-
<b>Total</b>	<b>33,44,235</b>	<b>78,37,513.78</b>	<b>1,11,81,749</b>

### Unutilised Grants (Schedule 2)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
ADM Capital Foundation Ltd		6,48,404.56	6,48,405
Asia Foundation		2,16,259.00	2,16,259
Association of Kamathipura		(2,09,914.97)	(2,09,915)
Astaguru (Shewta Shah)	8,996		8,996
Atul Charitable Trust	3,42,074		3,42,074
Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Pvt. Ltd	1,18,79,450		1,18,79,450
Best Alternative Advisory Services	(2,44,863)		(2,44,863)
Bhansali Production Pvt Ltd	10,78,755		10,78,755
Bridge to Employment		1,29,063.54	1,29,064
British Asia Trust		14,17,091.42	14,17,091
British Asia Trust(Udaan)		37,75,496.41	37,75,496
Childrens Hope India		6,03,639.50	6,03,640
C H Robinson	12,76,878		12,76,878
Epic Foundation		2,54,96,342.26	2,54,96,342
Epic Foundation France		2,24,52,855.72	2,24,52,856
Epic Foundation INC		37,56,003.07	37,56,003
Epic Foundation UK Limited		39,45,421.00	39,45,421
Facebook India Online Services Private Limited	35,96,421		35,96,421
Fundacion Educacion Y Cooperacion		10,30,053.11	10,30,053
Glen Baptist		72,486.00	72,486
Global Fund for Children		16,86,941.06	16,86,941
Impact Foundation		28,60,000.00	28,60,000
Infosys Foundation		2,54,784.00	2,54,784
International Justice Mission		9,99,983.15	9,99,983
Investurus Knowledge Solutions Pvt Ltd	25,37,290		25,37,290
iPartner		5,86,495.00	5,86,495
Ishijas Chemicals Pvt Limited	1,38,371		1,38,371
Joy of Helping		1,40,760.25	1,40,760
Julie Fund		31,42,091.00	31,42,091
K.F.Patil Charitable Trust	1,20,000		1,20,000
KNH Germany		1,73,006.00	1,73,006
Loreal		1,74,36,221.00	1,74,36,221
Lions Club	25,000		25,000
Master Deenanath Mangeshkar Smruti Pratishthan	4,08,572		4,08,572
Mcgraw Hill Financial/Crisil Limited		2,61,900.00	2,61,900
M&E (Give2Asia)		44,370.00	44,370
Reliance Foundation	5,48,512		5,48,512
Star Foundation		25,64,751.00	25,64,751
Techno Canada INC		85,036.50	85,037
Twitter	1,49,690		1,49,690
UBS Optimus Foundation UK		95,16,475.00	95,16,475
UNICEF	-		-
United Ways	1,43,480		1,43,480





United Ways Mumbai	10,23,132		10,23,132
Vital Voices		40,50,775.00	40,50,775
Viraj Print	16		16
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,30,31,774</b>	<b>10,71,36,790.00</b>	<b>13,01,68,563</b>

#### Current Liabilities and Provisions (Schedule 3)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Profession Tax	-	-	-
Provident Fund	34,090	87,029.00	1,21,119
Advances	849	10,000.00	10,849
TDS Payable	-	78,690.00	78,690
<b>Total</b>	<b>34,939</b>	<b>1,75,719.00</b>	<b>2,10,658</b>

#### Investment (Schedule 4)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Birla Sunlife FR	-	5,49,352.00	5,49,352
Birla Sunlife	-	16,76,085.00	16,76,085
SBI Magnum Sector	-	2,00,000.00	2,00,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>24,25,437.00</b>	<b>24,25,437</b>

#### Cash and Bank Balances (Schedule 5)

Cash Balances			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Cash Foreign Fund	-	27,965.00	27,965
Cash Local Fund	7,350		7,350
<b>Total</b>	<b>7,350</b>	<b>27,965.00</b>	<b>35,315</b>

#### Bank Balances

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Axis Bank I-Partner 917010070181348		8,93,353.94	8,93,354
Axis Bank 917010047637317		74,77,114.16	74,77,114
BOI Bank I-Partner 012410110012978		3,28,010.16	3,28,010
BOI Bank Sanman 01241011002867		4,57,466.30	4,57,466
Central Bank of India 6830	15,228		15,228
Hdfc Bank	5,74,256		5,74,256
Punjab National Bank 06322010028790 For		1,19,945.24	1,19,945
Punjab National Bank 06322010034700 Loc	32,15,061		32,15,061
State Bank of India	25,56,548		25,56,548
State Bank of India 40092625176 FCRA		5,34,25,199.84	5,34,25,200
<b>Total</b>	<b>63,61,092</b>	<b>6,27,01,089.64</b>	<b>6,90,62,181</b>

Fixed Deposit			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Fixed Deposit Foreign		2,50,08,328.00	2,50,08,328
Fixed Deposit Local	3,18,94,041		3,18,94,041
Accrued Interest on Deposits Foreign		2,68,50,562.44	2,68,50,562
Accrued Interest on Deposits Local	19,67,596		19,67,596
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,38,61,637</b>	<b>5,18,58,890.44</b>	<b>8,57,20,527</b>

#### Schedule 6 : Expenditure on the Object of Trust

Association for Kamathipura (Kamathipura)			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Creach-I Naunihal at Virar			



Maintenance		51,847.00	51,847
Household		7,60,523.00	7,60,523
Individual		49,954.00	49,954
Medical		69,635.00	69,635
Nutrition		1,89,215.00	1,89,215
<b>Creche at Kamathipura</b>			
Household		1,04,519.00	1,04,519
Individual		4,600.00	4,600
Maintenance		36,470.00	36,470
Medical		6,893.00	6,893
Nutrition		3,56,461.00	3,56,461
Room Rent		9,93,000.00	9,93,000
Salaries Creche I		6,33,325.00	6,33,325
<b>Creche General KP</b>			
I Balak Utsav		14,780.00	14,780
I-Celebration Events		17,505.00	17,505
I Educational Support Prog		70.00	70
I-Education Sponsorship		2,000.00	2,000
I-Mother Meeting		3,404.00	3,404
I Summer Camp		11,256.00	11,256
I Travelling		7,096.00	7,096
<b>CRECH GENERAL NAUNIHAI</b>			
Administrative		6,56,679.00	6,56,679
Celebration of Events		2,510.00	2,510
Educational Support Program		87,768.00	87,768
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>40,59,510.00</b>	<b>40,59,510</b>

<b>Aarambh</b>			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Aarambh Admin		4,500.00	4,500
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,500.00</b>	<b>4,500</b>

<b>British Asian Trust</b>			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
<b>BAT(2019-20)</b>			
Rent for Facility		8,500.00	8,500
Travel (Admin Client)		5,045.00	5,045
<b>BAT2- FR</b>			
Administration		6,469.00	6,469
Program Activities		62,885.00	62,885
<b>BAT-FR</b>			
Other Costs		82,658.00	82,658
Programme Activities		36,720.00	36,720
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,02,277.00</b>	<b>2,02,277</b>

<b>British Asian Trust(Udaan)</b>			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Account and Audit		93,023.00	93,023
Administrative Cost		29,637.58	29,638
Client Support		20,93,410.00	20,93,410
Family Support Group Meeting		1,41,464.00	1,41,464
HR Support		36,000.00	36,000
Misc/Admin/Other Expense		60,000.00	60,000
Project Co-Ordinators		11,47,133.00	11,47,133
Project Manager		3,48,804.00	3,48,804
Travel Cost		66,927.00	66,927
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>40,16,398.58</b>	<b>40,16,399</b>



**British Asian Trust(Udaan 23-24)**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
1 Project Head		2,068.00	2,068
3 Project Co-Ordinator		21,535.00	21,535
Accounts and Audit		10,000.00	10,000
Administrative		9,343.00	9,343
Client Support		44,172.00	44,172
HR Support		4,130.00	4,130
Misc/Admin/Other		(36,854.00)	(36,854)
Travel Cost		3,515.00	3,515
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>57,909.00</b>	<b>57,909</b>

**Childrens Hope India**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Admin Cost		33,808.00	33,808
Human Resources		11,60,157.00	11,60,157
Program Cost		2,18,434.50	2,18,435
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>14,12,399.50</b>	<b>14,12,400</b>

**EDUCO IN 2096**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
IC.01 Indirect Costs		91,174.10	91,174
R0.03 Staff		31,96,351.00	31,96,351
R0.08 External Audit		36,000.00	36,000
R1.01 Mapping & Identifying New Communities		6,538.00	6,538
R1.02 Community Mobilization		4,31,060.00	4,31,060
R1.03 Community Outreach		1,00,162.00	1,00,162
R1.05 Collaborating with Educational Institution		5,691.00	5,691
R2.01 direct Intervention with Child Referred through the Competent authority under the JJ System		1,30,624.00	1,30,624
R2.02Capacity Building & Sensitization of the Duty Bearers		44,727.00	44,727
R2.04 Network & Linkages with Other Orga on the		6,260.00	6,260
R3.01 National Consul on Child Found in Begging		1,61,791.00	1,61,791
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>42,10,378.10</b>	<b>42,10,378</b>

**Epic Foundation**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Administration		1,03,527.16	1,03,527
Admin Exp		6,300.00	6,300
Audit Charges		99,500.00	99,500
Car Maintenance		29,190.00	29,190
Communication Manager		24,000.00	24,000
Counsellor		19,732.00	19,732
Director		9,12,465.00	9,12,465
HR Consulting Assignment		31,250.00	31,250
Internal Audit		1,14,300.00	1,14,300
Nutrition		4,762.00	4,762
Outreach Coordinator		70,142.00	70,142
Project Coordinator		54,938.00	54,938
Project Manager		1,06,500.00	1,06,500
Refreshment		17,000.00	17,000
Relief Work		2,993.00	2,993
Room Rent		11,06,160.00	11,06,160
Senior Project Manager		55,000.00	55,000
Travel and DA		1,29,125.00	1,29,125



Total	-	28,86,884.16	28,86,884
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#### GFEMS 3

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Contractual		4,90,820.00	4,90,820
Other Direct Costs		3,66,132.00	3,66,132
Personnel		3,86,830.00	3,86,830
Travel		1,32,269.00	1,32,269
Gfem Admin		3,50,285.00	3,50,285
Total	-	17,26,336.00	17,26,336

#### Glen Baptist

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Education Sponsorship		77,101.00	77,101
Total	-	77,101.00	77,101

#### Infosys Foundation

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Account and Audit		5,000.00	5,000
Admin Cost		72,074.00	72,074
Care Giver		3,88,827.00	3,88,827
Counsellor		80,033.00	80,033
Education Support		5,796.00	5,796
Household		60,479.00	60,479
LSE Session		70.00	70
Maintenance		6,703.00	6,703
Medical		13,708.00	13,708
Mother Meeting		2,280.00	2,280
Nutrition		44,144.00	44,144
Orphan Support		3,185.00	3,185
Outreach Co-Ordinator		2,56,727.00	2,56,727
Outreach Worker		1,60,000.00	1,60,000
Project Coordinator		3,21,977.00	3,21,977
Project Manager		20,500.00	20,500
Summer Camp		58,290.00	58,290
Travelling		34,602.00	34,602
Balak Utsav		1,750.00	1,750
Celebration of Event		32,482.00	32,482
Total	-	15,68,627.00	15,68,627

#### International Organization for Migration

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Admin Cost		6,464.00	6,464
Helper		4,800.00	4,800
Nutrition		8,551.00	8,551
Total	-	19,815.00	19,815

#### iPartner India ESP/NCC

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
<b>I-Partner 7</b>			
Administration Cost		1,31,029.00	1,31,029
Programmes		5,66,826.00	5,66,826
<b>I-Partner 8</b>			
Admin Cost		1,92,862.00	1,92,862
Programmes		7,57,138.00	7,57,138
<b>IPartner Economic Rehabilitation 2021-22</b>			
15 New Women		1,95,000.00	1,95,000



Data Collector and case worker		1,11,000.00	1,11,000
Finance Required for 20 Women's who already started with their business		90,700.00	90,700
Parlor Cost		1,83,300.00	1,83,300
Parlor Rent		1,10,000.00	1,10,000
<b>I-Partner NCC3</b>			
Administration		1,84,459.00	1,84,459
Programmes		9,31,807.00	9,31,807
<b>I-Partner NCC 4</b>			
Administration		2,64,810.00	2,64,810
Programmes		11,31,947.50	11,31,948
<b>Total</b>	-	<b>48,50,878.50</b>	<b>48,50,879</b>

<b>Joy of Helping</b>			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Admin Cost		1,210.00	1,210
Care Giver		7,124.00	7,124
Scholastic Supplies		1,14,295.00	1,14,295
Senior Care Giver		9,929.00	9,929
Vashi Center Electricity Work		35,000.00	35,000
Water Purifier		13,240.00	13,240
<b>Total</b>	-	<b>1,80,798.00</b>	<b>1,80,798</b>

<b>Joy of Helping 2</b>			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Accounts		9,000.00	9,000
Administration		8,968.00	8,968
Part Time Social Worker		2,25,153.00	2,25,153
Sponsorship		4,70,162.00	4,70,162
Travel of Social Worker		5,064.00	5,064
<b>Total</b>	-	<b>7,18,347.00</b>	<b>7,18,347</b>

<b>Loreal</b>			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
PLV Training - KC Law College		26,329.00	26,329
Travelling Expense		8,450.00	8,450
<b>Total</b>	-	<b>34,779.00</b>	<b>34,779</b>

<b>Sanhanaa Yoga</b>			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Admin Cost		1,271.00	1,271
Outreach Worker		4,766.00	4,766
Scholastic Supplies		1,180.00	1,180
Summer Camp		60,589.00	60,589
<b>Total</b>	-	<b>67,806.00</b>	<b>67,806</b>

<b>Techno Canada INC</b>			
Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Awards and Recognitions		1,097.00	1,097
HR Monitoring		56,548.00	56,548
Human Resource Development		5,49,117.50	5,49,118
Knowledge Resource Subscription		6,740.00	6,740
Misc. Costs		22,367.00	22,367
Staff Capacity Building		76,418.00	76,418
Technical Support and Software's		13,676.00	13,676
<b>Total</b>	-	<b>7,25,963.50</b>	<b>7,25,964</b>





**Transform Collective**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Administrative Overheads		89,213.00	89,213
Advocacy Communications		32,216.00	32,216
Key Project Activities		3,68,908.00	3,68,908
Monitoring & Evaluation		43,033.00	43,033
Project Related Overheads		1,86,051.00	1,86,051
Staff Costs		15,55,952.00	15,55,952
<b>Total</b>	-	<b>22,75,373.00</b>	<b>22,75,373</b>

**Vital Voices 2023-24**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Economic Empowerment for 60 Wo		36,000.00	36,000
Educational Sponsorship		13,175.00	13,175
Self-Care Kits		23,400.00	23,400
<b>Total</b>	-	<b>72,575.00</b>	<b>72,575</b>

**Foreign Other**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Other Expenditure		-	-
<b>Total</b>	-	-	-

**Local Expenditure****Ador Foundation**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Nutrition	2,00,000		2,00,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,00,000</b>	-	<b>2,00,000</b>

**Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Pvt. Ltd**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Admin Cost	1,75,806		1,75,806
Program Activity Expense	2,34,078		2,34,078
Salary ,Honorarium ,Staff Benefits	9,75,643		9,75,643
Travel and Related Expense	40,023		40,023
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,25,550</b>	-	<b>14,25,550</b>

**Best Alternative Advisory Services**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Education Support	3,37,073		3,37,073
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,37,073</b>	-	<b>3,37,073</b>

**Dhansali Production Pvt Ltd**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Balak Utsav	24,631		24,631
Celebration of Event	23,562		23,562
Household	783		783
Nutrition	987		987
Room Rent	44,000		44,000
Travelling	2,282		2,282
<b>Total</b>	<b>96,245</b>	-	<b>96,245</b>



**C.H.Robinson (NCC Project)**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Salary to Accountant	24,620		24,620
Salary 2 Care Givers at the NCC	1,99,597		1,99,597
Educational Sponsorship for 25 Children	2,36,187		2,36,187
Nutrition support for Meals at 2 Night Care Centers	5,36,642		5,36,642
Recreational Material for Children	22,242		22,242
<b>Total</b>	<b>10,19,288</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>10,19,288</b>

**C.H.Robinson(Sanmaan Project)**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Center Reestablishment	50,150		50,150
Childrens	79,530		79,530
Health Camps in 3 Communities	25,494		25,494
Nutrition Support during Life Skills sessions,Leadership sessions and sports activities in 3 Communities	81,860		81,860
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,37,034</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,37,034</b>

**DSP 2022-23**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Accounts and Audit	60,000		60,000
DSP22-23 Admin Cost	18,000		18,000
Client Support	2,43,000		2,43,000
Project Co-Coordinator	1,14,000		1,14,000
Social Worker	81,000		81,000
Sr.Project Co-Ordinators	2,58,000		2,58,000
Support to Children Living in Ulhasnagar	90,000		90,000
Travel Cost	30,000		30,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>8,94,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>8,94,000</b>

**Goldman Sachs**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Goldman Sachs	6,461		6,461
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,461</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>6,461</b>

**HDFC**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Administration	39,960		39,960
Building Maintenance	63,250		63,250
Celebration of Event	27,611		27,611
Cook	74,456		74,456
Electricity	82,470		82,470
Helper	64,744		64,744
Maintenance of Girls	4,53,850		4,53,850
Other Extra Curriculars Activities	10,000		10,000
Picnic and Outdoors for Girls	28,389		28,389
Probation Officer	2,32,920		2,32,920
Security Guard	1,64,000		1,64,000
Social Worker	1,95,874		1,95,874
Superintendent	3,09,546		3,09,546



Supervisor	31,790		31,790
Travelling Admin and Client	30,140		30,140
<b>Total</b>	<b>18,09,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>18,09,000</b>

#### IKS India

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Education Sponsorship	3,30,852		3,30,852
Study Class Teacher	3,31,858		3,31,858
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,62,710</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>6,62,710</b>

#### K.F.Patil Charitable Trust(ArunaRaje)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Charitable Trust Nutrition	1,20,000		1,20,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,20,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,20,000</b>

#### Lata Mangeshkar

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Balak Utsav	8,640		8,640
<b>Total</b>	<b>8,640</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>8,640</b>

#### Parekh Family Foundation

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Administrative Cost	12,20,024		12,20,024
Other Program Costs	5,62,888		5,62,888
Program Cost	15,37,721		15,37,721
<b>Total</b>	<b>33,20,633</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>33,20,633</b>

#### UNICEF 2021-22

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Output 1 (2021-21)	49,678		49,678
Output 2(2021-22)	3,96,131		3,96,131
Output 3 (2021-22)	20,946		20,946
Output 4(2021-22)	51,484		51,484
<b>Total</b>	<b>5,18,239</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>5,18,239</b>

#### UNICEF7 2022-23

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
UN 7 Output 1	87,782		87,782
UN 7 Output 2	17,50,957		17,50,957
UN 7 Output 4	1,39,911		1,39,911
<b>Total</b>	<b>19,78,650</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>19,78,650</b>

#### Viraj Prints

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Income Generating Activity	68,565		68,565
<b>Total</b>	<b>68,565</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>68,565</b>

#### Other Expenses

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
GS4 Component-2			-
State Level Convergence Meeting	67103.00		67,103
GS4 Component-3			-





Communications Manager	37420.00		37,420
Portal Design and Maintenance	119765.53		1,19,766
Travelling for Overall Work	218294.00		2,18,294
BANK CHARGES	41291.32	36,855.45	78,147
Bank Charges Local	2.36		2
OTH-Administration	60850.00	78,089.11	1,38,939
OTH- BALAK UTSAV	2280.00		2,280
OTH-Consultancy Charges	1210000.00		12,10,000
OTH- DSP PRO 18/19 Admin Travelling	351.00		351
OTH- DSP PRO18/19 Convergence Meeting with Stake	-320		(320)
OTH-DSP PRO 18/19 Office Helper	105078.00		1,05,078
OTH- DSP PRO18/19 Travelling for Case Foll	6566.00		6,566
OTH-DSP PRO 18/ Entertainment /Activity in	50381.00		50,381
Oth-Educational Sponsorship	16703.00		16,703
Oth - Educational Support	650.00		650
OTH Education Sponsorship (2019-20)	11408.00		11,408
OTH Helper	27798.00		27,798
OTH - Household	4907.00		4,907
Oth Maintenance	2200.00		2,200
OTH-Medical	380.00		380
Oth Nutrition	184486.00		1,84,486
Oth Travelling	24152.00		24,152
OTH VEHICLE EXP	21752.00		21,752
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,13,498</b>	<b>1,14,944.56</b>	<b>23,28,443</b>

<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>1,49,15,586</b>	<b>2,92,83,600</b>	<b>4,41,99,186</b>
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<b>1,49,15,586</b>	<b>2,92,83,599.90</b>	<b>4,41,99,186</b>
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#### Interest Schedule 7

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Local Bank Int	218557.00		2,18,557
Interest on F.D.R.	954124.00	20,75,175.00	30,29,299
Saving Bank Account Int (Axis)		1,07,549.00	1,07,549
Saving Bank Account Int (Educo Sanman)		654.00	654
Saving Bank Account Interest (SBI -FCRA A/C)		5,69,311.00	5,69,311
Saving Bank Account Int (I-Partner)		26,533.00	26,533
Saving Bank Account I-Partner -BOI		7,660.00	7,660
Saving Bank Interest BOI		13,111.00	13,111
Saving Bank Interest on Foreign Account		3,197.00	3,197
<b>Total</b>	<b>11,72,681</b>	<b>28,03,190.00</b>	<b>39,75,871</b>

#### Donation Cash or Kind (Schedule 8)

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Donation	992360.68	4,08,495.86	14,00,857
<b>Total</b>	<b>9,92,361</b>	<b>4,08,495.86</b>	<b>14,00,857</b>

#### Revenue Grants (Schedule 9)



Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
<b>Local Grants</b>			
K.F. Patil Charitable Trust	1,20,000		1,20,000
Master Deenanath Mangeshkar Smruti Pratishthan	10,640		10,640
<b>Local Grants</b>			
Ador Foundation	200000.00		2,00,000
Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Pvt. Ltd	158755 0.22		15,87,550
Bhansali Production Pvt Ltd	9624 5.00		96,245
C.H. Robinson NCC Project	101928 8.00		10,19,288
C.H. Robinson Sanmaan Project	23703 4.00		2,37,034
IIDFC	180900 0.00		18,09,000
Investurus Knowledge Solutions Pvt Ltd	66271 0.00		6,62,710
Viraj Prints	6856 5.00		68,565
UNICEF	218214 1.00		21,82,141
Ishijas Chemicals Pvt Ltd	353862 9.00		35,38,629
DSP INVESTMENT MANAGERS PRIVATE LIMITED	89100 0.00		8,91,000
Best Alternative Advisory Service	33707 3.00		3,37,073
<b>Foreign Grant</b>			
Sadhanaa Yoga		67,806.00	67,806
Association for Kamathipura		40,99,760.00	40,99,760
British Asia Trust		2,02,277.00	2,02,277
British Asia Trust(Udaan)		40,16,398.58	40,16,399
British Asia Trust(Udaan) 22-23		94,763.00	94,763
Child Hope India		15,00,549.50	15,00,550
Fundacion Educacion Y Cooperacion		42,10,378.10	42,10,378
Epic Foundation France		29,87,020.16	29,87,020
International Justice Mission		17,26,336.00	17,26,336
Glen Baptist		77,101.00	77,101
Inforsys Foundation		15,68,627.00	15,68,627
iPartner India		16,47,855.00	16,47,855
iPartner India NCC		32,03,023.00	32,03,023
Joy of Helping		10,03,495.00	10,03,495
Loreal Fund of women		34,779.00	34,779
Techno Canada INC		7,25,963.50	7,25,964
Transfrom Collective		22,75,373.00	22,75,373
Vital Voices		72,575.00	72,575
ADM Capital Foundation Ltd		4,500.00	4,500
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,27,59,875</b>	<b>2,95,18,579.84</b>	<b>4,22,78,455</b>

**Income from Other Source (Schedule 10)**

Description	Local (Rs.)	Foreign (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Miscellaneous Income (Refund Late Filing fee)		14,43,732.00	14,43,732
<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>14,43,732.00</b>	<b>14,43,732</b>





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