



ANNUAL REPORT

2021-2022

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PRAJWALA is a pioneering Indian anti-trafficking organisation based out of Hyderabad. Focused on ending trafficking for the purposes of commercial sexual exploitation or sex trafficking, the organization has also done significant work to challenge sex crimes against women and children.

Founded in the year 1996, by two visionaries Sunitha Krishnan (Padmashree awardee) and Late Brother Jose Vetticatil in response to the eviction of a traditional red-light area in Hyderabad, the organisation's first response was to set up an education program for the vulnerable children of women in prostitution as a means of preventing inter-generational exploitation.

Over the years, the organisation has evolved comprehensive program addressing prevention, rescue, rehabilitation, reintegration and advocacy. Many innovative interventions designed by the organisation including safe homes providing holistic rehabilitation, demand reduction, campaign 'Men against Demand', community awakening campaigns 'Swaraksha', one stop crises centres for entry or exit intervention, training manuals on victim centred investigation and home management has become best practice programs in the world.

Prajwala's path-breaking legal advocacy has led to Government of India drafting the first ever comprehensive legislation to combat trafficking in persons. The historic bill is set to be introduced in the parliament in the coming session. The organisation also has been responsible for the cybercrime portal of the country to report case of videos of rape/gang rape and child sexually abusive material.

After successfully rescuing over 25,500 women & children from sex slavery and rehabilitating 23,000, Prajwala is considered as a path-breaking organisation in the anti-trafficking sector becoming the voice of the millions still enslaved and paving the way for alternatives and responses to end this modern-day slavery.



It is with great pride that I am writing this message for Prajwala. The work they have done during this pandemic inspite of financial and staff crunches is commendable. Despite many challenges they having worked hard under the able guidance of Sunitha Krishnan, making us feel proud of their commitment to the organization and I hope this is carried forward in the coming years.

As we celebrate our silver anniversary I must say, I have personally witnessed the growth of the organization in the last two decades overcoming numerous hurdles and obstacles. What has stood the test of time is the integrity with which the organisation has steadfastly represented the best interests of the victims of sex crime and sex trafficking. Such dedication is rare and I am proud that I am part of this extraordinary effort.

Wishing the organisation the very best in its mission!

Jai Hind!

Dr. Balamba
President

THE GOVERNING BODY

Every year has its set of trials and tribulations but this year was especially poignant as some of us lost dear ones in our personal life. I lost my father to post covid complications on 29th November, 2021. Shri Raju Krishnan, my father was a silent supporter of our mission and was extremely proud of its achievements. I still remember fondly, in the formative years of the organisation he would even come from Bangalore just to scrutinize the financial vouchers for he was a great advocate of financial integrity. His silent but strong support shielded me from family anxieties regarding my volunteer status and the multiple risks in our mission.



Another death was our board member Lalita Iyer's father Shri Radhakrishnan. Uncle as I called him was another big admirer of Prajwala's mission and believed investing in the education of children was a great contribution to nation building. He would consistently give donation for paying the fees for higher education. Thanks to his sustained support one of our children is a doctor today.

While I pay tribute to my father and Uncle for their faith in our mission; I must say, somehow we miss thanking our family for their unconditional support and acceptance for the choices we have made. This year was a reminder to be grateful for the internal support system that many of us have been blessed especially in the context of the unconventional paths we have chosen. I take this opportunity to thank the families of all my team mates who do the same for them.

At the work front, the year was mostly invested in responding to the aftermath of Covid pandemic, chief among them was the plight of Covid orphans. The streamlining of educational support for such orphans was greatly accelerated by the extraordinary financial support received from friends and well-wishers who believed such a cause deserved all support. This corpus has been useful in supporting the education of 100 Covid orphans.

As the Covid situation is improving so is the openness to fully functionalise all field operations and bringing it back to physical mode from virtual engagement. I must say the transition has been smooth and the team has risen to the occasion in cushioning all impediments.

Funding continues to be a challenge with some global donation platforms/

intermediaries being blocked by Indian Government. The specific challenges of awakening the citizens within the country to consistently support financially intensive operations such as ours which manages safe homes for the most marginalised is herculean. In this context getting connected to Azim Premji Foundation has been a great boon. Unlike many CSR programs this foundation truly believes in responding to the specific needs of the community and is committed for long term engagement.

This year is also our 25th anniversary and was a great reflection on the efforts taken, milestone achieved and the challenges faced. All the intervention documented their journey through a coffee table and organised local celebrations to commemorate a quarter of century of sustained mission.

We have covered some part of our journey, traversed through various experiments for a safe world, made some great impact and failed in some too...but the fact remains we are still here; our strengths doubled, our vision expanded and our conviction to reach our goal more strong than it was 25years ago.

Sunitha Krishnan

Co-Founder
General Secretary

THE GOVERNING BODY

Warm greetings to all of you!

It gives me great pleasure and pride to write this message for Prajwala's Annual Report for 2021-22. At the outset, I place on record my heartfelt congratulations and appreciation for the entire Prajwala team under the able and committed leadership of Dr. Sunitha Krishnan, who has built a team based on conviction, compassion and commitment and sustained it for the last twenty years.



The COVID pandemic has continued to exercise its hold over all of us, though with lesser adverse impact. As with every year, this year too has seen its share of accomplishments and challenges. We saw Dr Sunitha Krishnan rise above personal loss and health issues to continue to inspire and lead the team.

With the easing of the pandemic and the gradual opening up of institutions, Prajwala has moved into an efficient hybrid mode building on the lessons learned during the lockdown. Using technology and face to face interactions, Prajwala continues its journey to change mindsets and bring in policy changes to combat human trafficking.

Prajwala, under the leadership of Sunitha Krishnan, has continued to draw upon its endless reserve of compassion and empathy and responded to the needs of those most at risk. An example is the support extended to COVID orphans to continue their education and reduce their vulnerability to being exploited. Inspired by their leader, the survivor staff of Prajwala has been at the forefront contributing human and financial resources, and supporting — morally and financially — those survivors who wish to lead independent dignified lives. drawn upon in responding to the needs of those affected by the pandemic. As an organization that is known for its compassion and action,

I salute the victims and the survivors who dare to dream and pray that all their dreams of dignity come true. We at Prajwala remain committed to the children and the women, and when they smile, we smile. All the very best to Sunitha and her team in the year to come! I thank all of you — the government, the donors, and friends of Prajwala — who are walking alongside us on this journey to make the world a safer and better place for women and children.

I pray that Prajwala's light continues to shine brilliantly.

Rekha Abel
Joint Secretary

This year has been turbulent with many of us losing our near and dear ones. While most of it was age related, there were also some which were sudden. Our Finance Head, Mallesh tragically lost his mother suddenly due to brain stroke.



But none of these personal losses came in the way of the regular work of the organisation. The finance team, like all the teams continued to work with efficiency and high level of professionalism. For this reason alone all our financial compliances and due diligence to the Government has been completed on time. An external financial evaluator from one of the leading Indian donor agency commented that we have the best financial protocols in place. As the Treasurer of Prajwala, I take this as a matter of personal pride.

The challenging and complicated work of rescue and rehabilitation of trafficked victims constantly poses obstacles at multiple levels and it fills me with a sense of awe to see our team deal with it on a day-to-day basis with calm confidence. The efforts of the shelter team working, especially with adult victims is no less praiseworthy as they deal with human beings who are in that phase where they are unable to value the support extended to them. No doubt there is severe burn-out among the staff but they still continue to demonstrate amazing commitment and dedication.

Twenty-five long years of effort on rehabilitation seems worthy when our survivor advocate Reshma got selected for the prestigious International Visitors Leadership Program of the U.S Government. Reshma will travel to United States for three weeks and learn from the various gender-based violence programs. Who could have imagined a young girl sex trafficked at the age 13, rescued at the age 16 has completed her college education and also has become the voice of other victims at a global level!

I must say a big part of the credit will go to an organisation like Prajwala which has invested against all odds in the rehabilitation of such victims. Such stories of success fill each one of us with immense drive to continue this mission and keep working towards its sustenance.

As the work expands, the mobilisation of financial resources continues to be a perennial challenge. All efforts are being made to reduce our dependency on foreign sources, but that is easier said than done! Need based programs like the one Prajwala

THE GOVERNING BODY

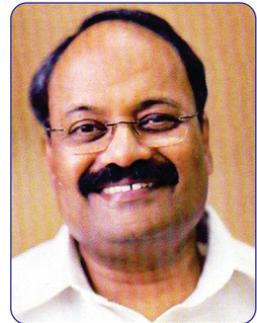
runs as opposed to project based organisations requires long term support to sustain the same program. Most donors are more comfortable with time-bound projects. We continue to explore ways to make Prajwala more financially self-sustaining.

As a Governing Body Member and the Treasurer of the organisation I am deeply indebted to the thousands of supporters worldwide whose faith in our mission gives us the strength and support to continue our efforts unabated.

Sunitha Krishnan with her team continues to lead the organisation to greater heights and I wish we will together see the dawn of a trafficking free India in the near future.

Lalita Iyer
Treasurer

Like any other organization, Prajwala too has its ups and downs. This year many among us in key positions in the organisation lost some of their family members and were in deep grief and also had to take extra family responsibilities. None of that came in the way of effective execution of their professional responsibilities and I am proud to say that the organization worked like clockwork and none of us board members got any calls.



Rescue work and rehabilitation work has been going on, unabated and the teams work at it with precision coming out of experience.

While rescue work is carried out with the police, rehabilitation is also carried out as per standard procedure. It is a huge effort and a thankless job. But the team works tirelessly, always thankful to all donor organizations for their unstinting support.

Because one rescue and one woman's dignity restored is one 'world' that has changed and Prajwala believes in bringing liberty and hope in each victim's life.

Funding as usual is a huge issue. While we are enormously grateful to those funding us, we also look to more money coming so we can over a period of time become more self-sustaining.

The enormous achievement in sustaining a mission of this nature for twenty-five years leaves me awe-struck. At one end I take immense pride that I am part of this organisation at the other I also wish for a day when such initiatives are not required.

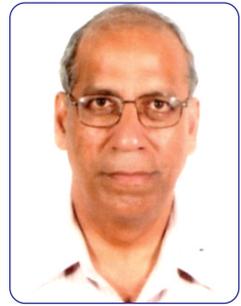
Narendra. Paruchuri

Member

THE GOVERNING BODY

“Educating the mind without educating the heart is no education at all” Aristotle.

It is indeed heartening that Prajwala which had a humble beginning is celebrating its 25th anniversary with significant milestone in the annals of this humanitarian edifice. An annual report, when the organization is celebrating its silver anniversary is a tribute to the past, providing a kaleidoscopic view of the history of the organization and its present achievements. It is also a symbol of gratitude to all those who had laboured tirelessly to lay a strong foundation and make significant contributions towards the growth and development of the society. We owe so much to them who have sacrificed to mould and sustain precious lives.



I feel very honored to be associated with Prajwala and I wish to place on record the noble services, achievements and significant contribution of this organization under the able and dynamic leadership of Mrs Sunitha Krishnan. I wish to offer my hearty congratulations to everyone who are associated with this great initiative that is contributing to a safer world.

I am truly impressed by the growth and development of this organization for the last 25 years which has touched the hearts and minds of everyone who are associated with it. It certainly has the good reputation right from the start of its existence.

May the goals for the mission continue which was sown at its inception to achieve greater heights. I am sure the vision of the organization will serve as a stepping stone towards many milestones to build a safe world for all.

Hearty Congratulations.

Dr. Franky Norohna
Member

Vision:

Eradicate sex slavery and commercial sexual exploitation in all forms.

Mission:

Prajwala believes that the worst form of human right violation is sex trafficking and the oldest form of sexual slavery is flesh trade. The numerous actions and efforts taken by Prajwala are aimed at mitigating root causes of trafficking and restoring the dignity to victims of commercial sexual exploitation with reintegration as the end goal.

Goal:

Establishing holistic field practices for comprehensive victim services and advocating for its nationwide replication and lobbying for laws and policies to achieve the larger goal of combating sex trafficking through a collaborative partnership modal.

Journey so far:

Prajwala has completed 25 years of sustained mission in the fight against sex trafficking and sex crimes. It has come a very long way in providing services for prevention and rehabilitation of women and children rescued from commercial sexual exploitation. During the financial year 2021-2022, a team of 200 committed staff both professional and field workers have been managing all interventions of Prajwala, 50% of who are survivors themselves. The rest of the team comprised of committed professionals from all walks of life including individuals with postgraduate degrees in management and social work. It is the dedication and commitment of the team that makes Prajwala a successful need-based organisation. Prajwala has a small percentage of very committed volunteers who have dedicated their skills for this mission.

4. PRAJWALA'S INTERVENTIONS

Prajwala has evolved over the last 25 years a comprehensive set of interventions that aims to address sex trafficking and sex crimes in a holistic manner. It is perhaps one of the few pioneering organisations in the world that has addressed the issue from all ends with considerable success ranging from prevention, rescue, rehabilitation, restoration and reintegration which are the five-pillars of the organisation.

From a programmatic perspective, Prajwala believes in experimenting different approaches to tackle the problem, evolve evidence based solutions and advocate with state and non-state partners to replicate or adapt it.

1

PREVENTION

1. THROUGH VOCATIONALISED EDUCATION
2. COMMUNITY AWAKENING
3. DEMAND REDUCTION

2

RESCUE

1. VICTIMS OF SEX TRAFFICKING
2. VICTIMS OF SEX CRIME

3

REHABILITATION

1. PSYCHOLOGICAL REHABILITATION
2. EDUCATION/ECONOMIC REHABILITATION
3. CIVIC REHABILITATION
4. ACCESS TO JUSTICE

4

REINTEGRATION

1. FAMILY REUNION
2. INDEPENDENT LIVING
3. MARRIAGE

5

ADVOCACY

1. POLICY
2. LEGAL
3. MEDIA

5. PREVENTION

Although illegal under law, human trafficking for Commercial Sexual Exploitation continues to thrive in India. The COVID 19 pandemic has only worsened the situation making women and children even more vulnerable and easy to target. Loss of jobs and livelihood and the resulting desperation is a boon for traffickers whose pool of victims has increased significantly. Women and girls have been recruited both locally and online, for sexual exploitation. Children have been particularly affected especially those out of school and needing to support parents who have lost their livelihoods. Children have been increasingly targeted by traffickers at the local level and online. They have been trafficked for sexual purposes, forced marriage, forced begging and for forced criminality. There is clear evidence of increased demand for child sexual exploitation materials (CSEM), which has exacerbated the exploitation of children around the world and in India.

It is in this context that Prajwala has continued to soldier on to prevent human trafficking. To resist and safely disrupt trafficking, resilience within the communities and empowering vulnerable people and the wider community is mandatory. By raising awareness within the communities, the organization hopes to disrupt human trafficking. The three major prevention strategies are

1. Through vocationalised education
2. Community awakening
3. Demand Reduction

A.PREVENTION THROUGH VOCATIONALISED EDUCATION

Prajwala started working with the children of women in prostitution in the Old City soon after the evacuation of Mehboob ki Mehendi in 1996 as its landmark program to prevent second generation entry into the profession. What started mainly as a space for children of women in prostitution to feel safe and protected and to prevent them from entering the profession soon became a space for a wider range of vulnerable children and their mothers, to protect them from the environment they live in and offer them wider options.

Prajwala seeks to prevent trafficking of vulnerable children for any form of exploitation through the Learning Centers set up in the high-risk areas of Hyderabad. The Learning Centres have three modes of operation that target and meet the needs of different groups of women and children in the high-risk areas.

1. Educational Centre
2. Open School
3. Vocational Centre

a) Education Center & Open School

The education center and the open school mainly caters to vulnerable children who are orphans, semi-orphans, children of women in prostitution and children from broken families. These children due to the traumatic family conditions face risk both from their families and also from predators looking for an easy catch. There have been instances where the families due to economic necessities have forced the children into labour or sexual exploitation and also instances where a gullible child has been easily cheated or by fraudulent means and forced into exploitation. The education center and the open school provides such children access to education. While the education center is meant for children above 10years, the open school is meant for drop out children above 14 years. Both the centers act as a bridging point for children to be prepared for mainstream education.

No of Centres	7
No of Children who received education to be prepared to enrol in mainstream schools	649
No. of Children mainstreamed to normal schools	237
No of Children who participated in the Open School programme to be prepared to finish Class 10	179

b) Vocational Center

There are number of children above 14 years who need to take economic responsibilities for the family. The family in its dire economic status is unable to send the child to a normal school and afford to lose an income. The vocational center has been designed acknowledging the needs of the family and at the same time recognizing that a young adult will be less prone to exploitation if he or she is properly skilled in a trade which is viable in the job market. The vocational center offers both skill training and an experience of the market by including a component of production. The trades offered by the center include mobile repair & servicing, jute products and dress designing and fashion technology.

All the centers are 'training cum production unit' helping the student to not just gain a skill but also experience on how to apply the skill in the market. The modest income generated is given to the students to supplement the family income.

	Mobile Repair & servicing	Jute Products	Dress Designing & fashion technology
No. of Centres offering Training	4	5	3
No. of students	66	103	126
# of batches trained	4	4	4
# placed in jobs	21	34	99
Total Income Generated	1,03,106	1,38,349	1,10,848

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

The year 2021-2022 continued to be impacted by the pandemic and educational institutions continued to function in an online mode. Through a combination of online classes and staggered class timings to ensure physical distancing, Prajwala continued its mission to prevent trafficking by providing access to education to 649 children this year. With the easing of the pandemic situation and the return of normalcy in general, normalcy returned to the Learning Centers too and reached out to several hundred children and young adults through its three components.

1. RESPONSE TO COVID 19

Prajwala responded to those adversely impacted by the pandemic. Apart from educating the young people and their parents on how to keep themselves safe from the virus, Prajwala extended education support to children who lost one or both parents to COVID and provided dry ration kits to vulnerable families in the neighborhood in which the centers were located.

No. of COVID orphans who received education support	66
No. of families that received dry ration kits	115

2. CAPACITY BUILDING

Prajwala continues to invest in its staff members. This year 42 staff members were trained in collaboration with the Silver Oaks International School and received certificates. The training focused on formulating new strategies and mechanisms to

ensure the safety of children in the community. During the training, the participants developed teaching modules that were designed to capture and hold the attention of children in a particular subject. 16 staff members were trained in English Language Speaking and Writing Skills.

3. CELEBRATIONS

Celebration of important national and religious festivals was part of every Learning Centre's activity. A huge celebration marked the Silver Jubilee of Prajwala and it was a joyous gathering of more than 500 members comprising of Scrutiny Committee members, Mother's Committee members, official stakeholders, present students, alumni, all staff from the inception of the organization in 1996 - a gathering that commemorated the achievements of the last 25 years. A Coffee Table book documenting the journey was released on this occasion.

4. AZADI KA AMRITOTSAV

211 Students in the education center participated in a special event to sing the national anthem which was video recorded and posted on government website as a part of Azadi Ka Amritotsav.

B. COMMUNITY AWAKENING

Prajwala's Community Based Prevention intervention is to engage in preventing sex trafficking through mass sensitization programs, campaigns and rallies to awaken the community to end the supply and dedicated efforts to reduce demand for prostitution. The team partners with local community members, police department officials and district administration to raise awareness about sexual crimes and sexual slavery. It also empowers individuals to take ownership of their local community to become more responsible, informed and vigilant citizens through formation of Community Vigilance Groups (CVGs).

The School and Hostel Programs target school children from Classes 7-10, who come from under-privileged and impoverished families and highly vulnerable to being trafficked or married off early. This is conducted in government schools and residential educational institutions.

The Village/Slum Programs target rural and urban poor communities mostly the supply area and focuses on parents, community members, men, women and young adults. This is conducted in slums, hamlets and villages with a population of around 5000 in Andhra Pradesh and Telangana.

The Anti Demand Campaigns target men and young boys who constitute demand for paid sex. This is conducted in schools, colleges, auto rickshaw stands, auto drivers

unions, truck drivers associations, men's clubs, etc.

This year, despite the challenges caused by Covid-19 pandemic and the lockdown, the team managed to conduct multiple sessions for important stakeholders like students, men and Anganwadi teachers.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

I. RELEASE OF TRAINING MANUALS

Two training manuals prepared by the organization to prevent human trafficking was released by the Honorable Minister for Women & Child Welfare for Telangana State Smt Sathyawathi Rathod commemorating the World Day Against Trafficking in Persons on 30th July, 2021.

One training manual is meant to build the capacities of Anganwadi Workers to prevent and deal with human trafficking cases and other is for men and boys on demand deterrence. The event was jointly organized in collaboration with the Department of Women & Child Welfare at the Commissionerate premises.

II. TRAINING FOR ANGANWADI TEACHERS

Anganwadi teachers can play a very important role as they have close access to young children and adolescent girls. This year, more than 5000 Anganwadi Teachers were made aware of the laws and acts of human trafficking both online and offline. Pre and post-test assessment showed significant increase in knowledge on the issue and interventions. A direct outcome of the training was 17 cases of trafficking/early marriage being identified and prevented.

The training for the Anganwadi Teachers is done in collaboration with the Department of Women and Child Development. The proactive response by the Government is commendable. From felicitating Anganwadi Teachers for their role in combatting trafficking to releasing and adopting the Anganwadi Teachers Training Manual, the Demand Deterrent Training Manual and the CVG Manual, the Government of Telangana has worked closely with Prajwala in taking the prevention programme forward. Method Programs AWTs Supervisors CDPOs Total Online 1910742051099 Offline 704098160614319 Total 895172180665418 The Anganwadi Teachers who have participated in the programs are continuing to engage with the issue independently,

Method	Programs	AWTs	Supervisors	CDPOs	Total
Online	19	1074	20	5	1099
Offline	70	4098	160	61	4319
Total	89	5172	180	66	5418

communicating with each other and have formed a group to combat trafficking in their areas.

III. STUDENT AWARENESS PROGRAMMES

Students studying in Government schools and colleges come from the lowest strata of the society. Most of them are first generation learners and are for the first time stepping out of their homes. The chances of luring or trapping them into an exploitative situation is very high. The programs conducted in schools focus on cases involving love, film roles and modeling which are the common baits used to trap young students from schools and colleges. The initial program is followed by identifying students for school/college vigilance and thereafter training them to take up vigilance activities. With the easing of the pandemic situation and the reopening of schools and colleges, the programs targeting students could resume.

During the year, 99 programs were conducted reaching more than 25,000 students. More than 15,000 signed a pledge to stand against human trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation. 26 Student Vigilant Groups have been formed with 564 members.

Several school Headmasters and college Principals have expressed their appreciation and vowed to take the programme forward.

Several agencies and individuals such as staff members of the schools, colleges, child line staff and Legal Service Authorities, etc., have joined hands with Prajwala and conducted the program in their areas.

Institution	Programs conducted	Number of students participated	Signature of students	SVG	SVG Members
School	85	22,991	13,489	24	536
College	14	4,662	1,897	2	28
Total	99	27,653	15,386	26	564

3. DEMAND REDUCTION

Men and boys who buy sex constitute the 'demand' for prostitution. The need for paid sex is fueled by pornography and women being shown as sexual objects by mainstream media. While most efforts to prevent human trafficking and in particular sex trafficking has largely focused on the supply front targeting vulnerable women and girls a holistic approach to prevention will be to also address the demand. Men and boys are targeted through schools, boys' hostels, employee unions and trade unions.

No of programs	Men	Signature	Programs Conducted by Men	Men reached out by Men
36	5182	330	15	612

In an attempt to reduce the demand, the organisation in collaboration with police attempt to identify the vulnerable places with regard to street prostitution, conduct decoy operation to find out the sex buyers and counsel them. The main objective of this counselling is to change the attitude of women in prostitution and mind set of males buying sex, through different strategies and techniques so that there will be very less or no demand for paid sex in and around vulnerable places.

For this to happen, the organisation seeks help from trained counsellors, family members and faith leaders who can bring in a positive change in the very attitude of sex buyers.

The following steps are followed while counselling:

Step-1: Counsellors understanding the profile of the sex offender and then offer them counselling

Step-2: Showing documentary films like “Mein Aur Mere Sachhayee”

Step-3: Provide counselling for and with family members

Step-4: Faith leaders to further counsel the sex buyers.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

A total of 344 sex buyers/customers were arrested. All of them were provided counselling as a part of demand deterrence intervention and of them 301 were convicted for buying sex. The team working on this intervention is located within the police station and work closely with police. The buyers belong to all age groups and all economic strata of the society.

Sex Buyers/Customer’s Age	Numbers
Below-20 years	29
21-30 years	180
31-40 years	120
40 Above	15

The rate of recidivism among the arrested buyers is nil. It is a great outcome of the behavioural change module used by the team.

PREVENTION THROUGH VOCATIONALISED EDUCATION

Covid Relief and Covid Orphan Support



Education Centre & Open School



Communal Harmony



Scrutiny Committee for Admissions



Co-curricular and Recreation Activities



Co-curricular and Recreation Activities



Vocational Centre



Silver Jubilee Celebrations



Teachers Training



World Day Against Trafficking in Persons celebrated by honoring frontline workers and release of training manuals



TRAINING ANGANWADI TEACHERS:



Working with school students



Targeting men and boys as a demand reduction strategy



Targeting male sex buyers and changing behaviour

6. RESCUE

In spite of all efforts to prevent sex trafficking a significant number of women and girls do get trafficked and require all support to remove them from the place of exploitation. In the context of child victim of sex crime, very often she has to be removed from her family environment as the perpetrator is very often a known person. It is only when there is a threat perception that a child victim of sex crime is removed from her family to a safe shelter.

Team Prajwala works with all stakeholders to facilitate rescue of victims of sex trafficking and sex crime. At the operational level the team works with the local police and the Anti-Human Trafficking Unit to conduct the actual rescue operation. The stages of rescues can be described as follows:

1.Information/Intelligence Gathering

The source of information about a victim can come from various quarters. The most common source is a victim herself who lives in the safe shelter. Many victims who are in the process of healing feel compelled to support the criminal justice system for they believe it will help in their emotional closure. They would not only give details of all the traffickers but also provide vital information about other victims.

Other than victims, information can also come from the community. The community based prevention program targets men as a part of the demand reduction program. Some of the men who are deeply transformed also become key information gatherers and contribute to supplying credible information. Apart from this missing complaints from parents/guardians also provide important information of a potential case of trafficking.

2.Validation of Information

Any information received is further validated by a recce of place of exploitation. This validation is critical in planning a rescue operation as it gives vital indication on how the place of exploitation can be penetrated during the rescue operation and what are the safe guards to be taken so that no criminal escapes.

3. Rescue Operation/Exit/Emergence

A civil society organisation assists the police in a rescue operation by identifying and providing assistance to victims in the place of exploitation. While the police look at the crime and the criminal the role of the Civil society organisation is to support the victim during this phase so that she is reassured that the team is here to help her and not harm her. Team Prajwala works closely with the police.

While most victims of sex trafficking are rescued from brothels or place of exploitation which could be even a house, lodge, hotel, resort, massage parlour or a

beauty parlour but when it comes to victims of sex crime they are moved to a place of safety only when there is clear threat perception as expressed by the parent or guardian.

After a rescue operation, the victim is produced before the court and thereafter through a court order the victim is shifted to safe custody. If the victim is a minor, then she is produced before the Child Welfare Committee(CWC) which is the legally competent body to take decisions about children. As Prajwala only works with minor victims of sex crime all such victims are admitted only through CWC.

No victim is shifted to safe custody without the orders of a legally competent body such as the court or the CWC

Prajwala removes adult and child victims from the places of commercial sexual exploitation and only child victims of sex crime when there is a situation of threat perception.

I. KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR RESCUE

This year a total of 353 adults and 35 child victims were rescued from sex trafficking and sex crime. Among them several of them were from other countries. Of the child victims five were below 10 years, ten of them below 10-14years and twenty of them between 14-18yrs

In two major operations with the Anti Human Trafficking Unit of Rachakonda, 8 Bangladeshi victims were rescued. In both the operations survivor leaders who speak Bengali assisted the rescue and were instrumental in extending critical victim assistance which was crucial for the identification of all the traffickers.

Indian nationals rescued

S.NO	State	No. of Victims
1	Telangana	169
2	Andhra Pradesh	58
3	West Bengal	50
4	Maharashtra	27
5	Karnataka	15

6	Delhi	10
7	Punjab	05
8	Gujarat	05
9	Assam	02
10	Haryana	04
11	Bihar	01
12	Uttar Pradesh	03
13	Uttarakhand	01
14	Nagaland	01
15	Sikkim	01
16	Odisha	03
17	Madhya Pradesh	02

Foreign nationals rescued

S.No.	State	No. of Victims
1.	Bangladesh	19
2.	Nepal	03
3.	Myanmar	02
4.	Uganda	01
5.	Tanzania	01
6.	Thailand	01
7.	Uzbekistan	04

II. TRAFFICKERS ARRESTED

A total of 392 traffickers were booked in 129 cases, of which 330 were arrested and 62 are still absconding.

In an interesting development a female trafficker was identified who had infiltrated into the shelter home and was posing as a victim. Munki Shen was hiding for three years in the shelter home. It was only when she was being released that some victims in the shelter gained confidence to speak up and informed that she was a trafficker and a Bangladeshi national. On further investigation it was found that she was already cited as a prime accused in three other cases and she was using the shelter as a hiding place.

In another instance a notorious Bangladeshi trafficker Ripon was identified by a victim when she was being taken to the court. The trafficker had disguised himself and had come to the court for some other purpose when the victim saw him and identified, immediately the Team alerted the police who arrested him.

III. RECOVERY OF BELONGINGS

Post-rescue, the belongings of 184 victims was recovered from the place of exploitation with the assistance of police on the request of the victims.

4. STAFF CAPACITY BUILDING

The entire rescue team underwent 10-day certificate course on counselling skills which was organised in collaboration with Basic Foundation an organisation that works on mental health programs. This capacity building was planned as the rescue team has to constantly engage with the victims right from the stage of rescue till she faces the trial in the court. Counselling skills has equipped the team with better capacities to handle the trauma of the victim.

5. SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The rescue team commemorated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organisation by organising a 1 K run lead by Shri Mahesh Bhagwat, IPS who is the Commissioner of Rachakonda. The team also brought out a coffee table books on their activities as their silver jubilee edition

RESCUE OPERATIONS:



Recovery of Belongings



Counselling Training



1K End Slavery Run to Commemorate silver jubilee

While rescue operations are swift and time-bound, rehabilitation is a long drawn process that requires a lot of time. A trauma informed rehabilitation initiative has three phases which also defines the specific responses in each phase:

- **First Response:** This period lasts for 1 month from the time the victim is removed from the place of exploitation. This period is defined by absolute confusion and distrust in the mind of the victim. While the internalising behaviour due to trauma of being trafficked or exploited is not seen acutely in this phase, but the maladaptive coping mechanisms adopted by the victim in the form of aggressive behaviour, lack of trust and attachment to the abuser is most visible in this phase. This is combined with withdrawal symptoms due to substance abuse or alcoholism.

In the first response all aspects of trauma counselling combined with appropriate health care is the primary priority. As this is the trust building stage survivor advocates and peer counsellors take the lead and provide the victim an understanding about her rights and connect her to legal assistance. Care is taken to also complete all the legal protocols in this phase and also provide basic life-skills and employability skills. The Emergency Shelter provides first response support.

- **Long term Rehabilitation:** At the end of the first response, a rescued person slowly starts identifying herself as a victim and is able to understand the specific situation of exploitation she was enslaved. It is in this stage that concrete support is extended which includes psycho-social interventions, advanced life-skills, education, livelihood training, employment options, access to all victim assistance such as immediate relief and compensation. The Children's Home, Adult Home and the Rescue Home provides long term rehabilitation.

- **Community based rehabilitation:** As victim progresses to be a survivor and is prepared to live back in the society she needs a support system that will ease her way in the context of social stigma and ostracization. This support becomes even more critical when the family is not willing to accept the victim and she has to independently start a new life. Community based rehabilitation aims to support the survivor to integrate smoothly in a life of dignity. This includes need based counselling, family interactions, access to employment or self-employment, after-care support and safety-net support such as being part of a survivor network. The After Care Home and the Survivor's Network provide the Community based rehabilitation

As a larger term rehabilitation comprises broadly of four main components:

1. Psychological Rehabilitation
2. Education/Economic Rehabilitation
3. Civic Rehabilitation
4. Access to Justice

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR:

A total of 593 victims were given rehabilitation support in this period through the Emergency Shelter, Children's Home, Adult Home and the Rescue Home. This includes 205 victims from the previous year.

1.PSYCHOLOGICAL REHABILITATION

A trauma informed approach was adopted to provide psychological support to all the 593 victims admitted in all the shelters. The therapeutic support was extended through individual counselling, peer group counselling, group therapy and trauma care. 300 of them required support for deaddiction and were put on detoxification protocol. 30 victims required specialised mental health interventions and were provided psychiatric care through DhrithiWellness Clinic and Mind-Tree Neuro Psychiatry Clinic & Mind Matters Centre For Counseling and Psychotherapy. Among the 593 who were provided all psychological support through counselling only 511 came out with true facts of their exploitation and were willing to fight for justice.

Folk performing arts such as Kolattam and Chakka Bhajana and martial arts such as karate is part of the daily curriculum to facilitate well-being of all the residents which is further supported by yoga, meditation and daily debriefing sessions.

Faith and belief systems has also been used to promote positive mental health and all-faith prayers are a part of daily routine. Festivals of all religions are celebrated to foster a sense of hope and well-being.

2.EDUCATION/ECONOMIC REHABILITATION

a)Education

All the child victims are motivated to get into the education stream. As most new victims find it difficult to get into mainstream schools due to their traumatized state they are enrolled into the in-house 'learning centre' which provides them education that bridges their scholastic gaps and prepares them for normal schooling. 40 children were provided education in the learning centre which is managed with protocols followed in normal school using methods which is trauma appropriate.

42 children were mainstreamed in both Government and private schools and colleges. Three children topped the High School exams. One child has got through her chartered accountancy entrance exam and another child has qualified for Mass Communications.

b) Employability Training

For adult victims who have no aptitude to resume their education it becomes critical to provide them training that will make them employable. This is an important component as the journey of trafficking compromises a person's ability to identify their own skills and many a times ends in 'learnt helplessness' which makes them believe that they are incapable of getting into job market. In such a state, their social and communication skills gets automatically retarded.

To recover from such a situation, a comprehensive five-days 'employability training' module has been prepared which helps the victims to improve their communication skills, review their emotional blocks that influences their confidence, skills to handle harmful situations in personal life, work culture, financial management, concept of setting goals and having a vision in life. 19 Employability Training Program was conducted covering 380 victims this year.

c) Livelihood Training & Job Placements

In-house livelihood training is provided in the following trades:

- i. Dress Designing & Fashion Technology
- ii. Book-Binding
- iii. Screen Printing
- iv. Welding
- v. Carpentry

320 victims have gone through livelihood training of which 61 chose non-conventional trades such as Book-Binding, Screen Printing, Welding and Carpentry.

Of those who have gone through multiple training a total of 70 were provided in-house employment and 19 were provided job options outside. A total of 12 were motivated to start their own self-employment units which included retail cloth marketing, fast-food corners, vegetable vending and tea-points. Small grants were given to those who started self-employment units.

3. CIVIC REHABILITATION

Restoration of identity in the civic society is the first step towards social reintegration. Most victims during the process of being exploited are coerced to change their names and adopt new identities. In the course of time this is repeated several times which destroys not just the self-esteem of the individual but also her preparedness to live in a normal world as she is unable to access any support which is her entitlement.

New Aadhar Cards for 65 victims were made this year. Aadhar is the basic document required for getting access to any financial institution such as banking or micro-credit.

Bank accounts of 74 victims were made. These accounts are critical to receive the interim relief or compensation.

To ensure that child victims who are orphans get prioritised state attention, 28 of them got the orphan certificate. This certificate will ensure that the child can access special entitlements provided by the government

4.ACCESS TO JUSTICE

A big part of rehabilitation is to get justice for the crime committed. Most victims of sex crime and sex trafficking do not get justice as the legal processes drag for many years. To ensure that every victim has access to justice and the legal processes are expedited; the organisation closely works with the victim, prosecution and the criminal justice system. All efforts are made to ensure that the victim understands the legal system and the status of her case at every step. She is motivated to testify and supported in her fight for justice.

This year 145 victims were motivated to record their evidence (164 statement) before the magistrate. This is the first step to record actual evidence against the perpetrator. In case the victim for any reason is unable to come for trial, this statement is used as the final evidence in the matter. All the victims were prepared for the court environment and also to recollect the flow of events correctly so that the evidence is a powerful proof of the crime. This statement is usually followed by accused identification.

Support the prosecution, on the request of the court, the organisation completed 240 Home Investigation Reports(HIR) and Social Investigation Report. This is a very crucial document for the court to take a final decision on the future of a victim. The HIR is done by a physical visit to the claimant's house to verify the antecedents and the suitability to take custody of the victim. The judicial officer based on this report will order for either the release of the victim or care and protection at a Protective Home.

27 victims have testified in the final trials and were also cross-examined and are awaiting judgement.

In a landmark happening there were 6 convictions with a minimum of 10 years to a maximum of life imprisonment.

In six cases of child rape and sex trafficking, the minimum conviction was for 10 years and the maximum conviction was for life imprisonment.

In an adult sex trafficking case, the trafficker was convicted for 9 years and 3 months and the victim received Five Lakhs Compensation.

In cases of sex crime and sex trafficking, it is the victim's testimony that has the highest value as material evidences is difficult gather. A victim is prepared to testify only if she is healed and has benefitted from the rehabilitation program.

The inter-linkage between rescue-rehabilitation programs is largely felt when the legal process begins as only effective rehabilitation gives true worth to all rescue operations.

All the 6 victims were awarded final compensation ranging from 2 lakhs to 9 lakhs.

Reaching out to families of rape victims



Victims produced before legally competent Child Welfare Committee



Ensuring civic entitlements:



Children receiving
Aadhaar card
and Bank accounts



VICTIM COMPENSATION

Children receiving court ordered compensation from the Collector :



Victims supporting prosecution by giving additional information





Providing Ration Kits



Ruling and Binding



Printing & Screen Printing



CARPENTRY



WELDING:



CELEBRATIONS:



Good Friday Celebrations

Enjoying the festive Mood of Bhogi



Celebrating Republic Day



Performing Pooja on Ugadi



Prayers on Good Friday



Training Peer Counsellors'



Staff Counselling training



Therapeutic Art Class



Christmas Celebration



Annual Day



New Year Celebrations



Celebrating Bhogi Sankranthi



COVID test conducted to staff and girls



Ugadi Celebration



Iftar Party Celebration



Ramzan celebration



Good Friday Celebration



The aim of all rehabilitation interventions is to reintegrate the survivors back to the mainstream society. In a context where a survivor faces social stigma and family rejection this is a challenging effort. This when combined with a survivor's poor preparedness to deal with her own emotional challenges can become a long drawn process.

Over the years the organisation through trial and error has evolved multiple practices that support the reintegration of survivors. As the decision regarding entry and exit of a victim or a survivor is completely with the judiciary, the organisation largely focuses on building the survivor's capacities to cope in the society even without family support.

All the interventions which are part of rehabilitation systematically prepare the survivor to build her emotional and economic skills to live an independent life. The following are the reintegration strategies that are currently adopted by the organisation:

1. After Care Home: This is a half way home that hosts young adults who are moving out of the Children's Home providing them a safe space to continue their education and build their capacities to live independently. Unlike the Children's Home, the young adult in the After Care Home has to take complete responsibility for her life which includes cooking and maintaining the home. The financial support is given by the organisation till she is economically independent. In this space, the young adult starts taking more ownership for her life.

2. Family Reunion/Restoration: Survivors whose families are willing to accept back are reunited or restored to with them. The team provides counselling to the family and ensures that the survivor does not face any challenges due to her lived past. Those survivors who are uncomfortable to go back to their families or are rejected by their families are supported to start an independent life in the society.

3. Repatriation: Foreign nationals are safely sent back to their country of origin in collaboration with their respective Embassy/High Commission and the FRRO. As a precursor to this effort is a nationality verification. If the survivor has a valid passport nationality verification is not required. In the absence of a passport, a proper investigation is taken up in collaboration with the international partners based on which the High Commission/Embassy issues the travel permit which is used to process the exit permit.

4. Survivors Panel/Survivor Integration: Creating a support system of survivors for survivors to provides a non-threatening safety net for a reintegrated survivor who is facing the challenge of coping with her family situation or the social milieu

where she was restored is the core objective of Survivor's Panel. The panel comprises of survivor advocates who are entrusted with the responsibility of following up with other survivors and linking them with need based services such as employment, health care, education support and funeral support. The panel members also form a internal support system to provide immediate care to any survivor who is working within the organisation.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

1.AFTER CARE

Children graduating from the Children's Home who have no family to take care of them move into the After Care Program.

The after care initiatives include a 'Group Home' for young adults who have moved out of the Children's Home. These young adults are supported for their education or employment. Many of them live in residential hostels of the educational institutions they are studying and come back to group home for their holidays/vacation. The young adults are encouraged to take responsibility for their life and manage it.

This year 25 young adults were supported through the After Care program. of these seven are completing their under graduate studies, two are pursuing professional courses such as chartered accountancy and general nursing. Eight of them are employed in various capacities including HR Manager, Doctor, Data Analysis etc. In a tragic situation, one young adult who was HIV positive died of Covid.

2.FAMILY REUNION/RESTORATION/ REINTEGRATION

It is through the order of a legally competent body such as the court or the Child Welfare Committee that an adult or child victim is released from the safe shelter.

Usually the legally competent body would conduct a Home Investigation Report or Social Investigation Report to ascertain the safety of any claimant before giving the release order.

This year 319 adult and child survivors were reunited with their families through the process of restoration.

154 survivors were supported to get employment in various Malls and Hospitals. 12 survivors started their own independent small business such as Tea Stall, Saree Business, Dress-Making Unit etc.

20 survivors chose to take up independent rooms for rent and settle in Hyderabad.

Support was extended to two survivors for their marriage and one survivor sought the support of the organisation for her delivery.

3.REPATRIATION

This year foreign nationals belonging to five countries Bangladesh, Uganda, Uzbekistan, Tanzania and Thailand were safely repatriated to their country. Other than Thailand High Commission which takes efforts to support their citizens in extending a loan for their flight tickets no other embassies or high commission gives any financial assistance to their citizens. The support extended by High Commissions is limited to issuing of a travel permit and providing interpreter services.

- Bangladesh-27
- Uganda-01
- Uzbekistan-01
- Tanzania-01
- Thailand-01

In the previous years, repatriation of survivors from Bangladesh included the team escorting them to their home country. But due to the 'new normal' triggered by Covid Pandemic, which includes mandatory 'quarantine period' imposed by many countries including Bangladesh, it was decided that henceforth we would repatriate the survivors at the Binapole Border and hand them over to our international partners operating in Bangladesh. This effort has brought down the cost of the repatriation and streamlined the entire process of cross-border repatriation.

4.SURVIVOR'S PANEL/SURVIVOR INTEGRATION

Empowered survivor leaders have formed a panel that supports victims in the shelter for an exit plan after the period of care and protection. The panel members meet all the new victims and give them information regarding their entitlements and motivate them to cooperate with the criminal justice system so that they have access to justice which will give them confidence to start a new life. One survivor advocate has been entrusted to remain in close contact with reintegrated survivors so that their emerging needs are taken care.

This year 227 victims were oriented about their civic rights by the Survivor's panel. 193 victims who came forward to disclose their true facts were motivated to fight for their legal rights. 62 survivor advocates took the lead to sensitise citizens from different walks of life including law enforcement officers and judicial officers on the reality of human trafficking.

191 survivors on their release from shelter were provided exit counselling by survivor advocates.

10 survivors took support such as clothes, kitchen ware and household goods from the restoration unit managed by the Survivor panel on their release to start a new life.

10 survivors were provided financial support for a few months for their groceries. The survivor panel also took responsibility for the funeral of three survivors. One survivor advocate participated in a national conference. Two survivor advocates attended 10 days residential training on counselling skills.



Repatriation to Bangladesh:



Conducting marriage
of the survivor



ETU- Follow up of working girls



9. ADVOCACY

Lobbying for changes in policies, law and perception on issues related to human trafficking has been the core focus of the advocacy efforts for the last many years.

Sustained efforts in the Supreme Court for nearly two decades resulted in a direction to Government of India to bring out a comprehensive legislation on human trafficking in 2015. In the last seven years all efforts have been taken to influence the Central Government for early passage of the Anti-Trafficking Bill.

Efforts in the Supreme Court in the last seven years has also led to the establishment of a cyber-crime portal that has facilitates a complaint mechanism to report objectionable videos either directly or anonymously. Similar efforts are being taken at the High Court to bring changes in the state level policies in Telangana.

There are three focussed interventions that are taken to bring sustainable changes in the legal and policy framework

- Policy Advocacy- Changes in national or state level in policies usually through an executive order.
- Legal Advocacy- Changes in legal framework through a court order
- Media Advocacy- Changes in public perception through visual or print media.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

1.POLICY ADVOCACY

This year the entire focus was to design tools such as handbooks that could be used as ready reckoner for any stakeholder working with the criminal justice system. The handbook would highlight the right protocol for a duty bearer and provide at one place all the concerned national and state level policies that can be applied. A set of five handbooks on human trafficking were made for Child Welfare Committee, Judicial Officer, Prosecuting Officer, Labour Officer and Civil Society Organisations. Three such sets were made for Telangana, Andhra Pradesh and Odisha customising it with specific state policies. At the next level sensitization trainings were held in all the three states to implement these handbooks.

■1390 duty bearers including 266 judicial officers, 384 public prosecutors, 328 members of the Child Welfare Committee, 173 labour officers and 239 civil society organisations from Andhra Pradesh, Telangana and Odisha have been directly sensitised and trained using their respective handbooks. All the dutybearers also have a personal copy of the handbook. This will have direct impact on the justice delivery benefitting thousands of victims in the three states.

▪ Handbook for Child Welfare Committee (which is the legally competent body to deal with all the child victims) has been institutionalised for the induction orientation of newly recruited members of Child Welfare Committee's in the two states of Andhra Pradesh and Telangana making it part of foundation course for new recruits in child care and protection domain. 239 newly selected members of CWC have been directly benefitted through this.

▪ Handbook for Judicial Officers has been institutionalised in the Judicial Academy of Telangana for the induction orientation of newly recruited judicial officers. 100 newly recruited judicial officers have been trained using the handbook which will have profound impact in the coming years.

▪ Telangana State Police through its Women's Safety Wing have requested for the Handbook for Prosecutors to be reprinted at their cost for the direct use in all the 709 police stations in Telangana.

▪ In the year 2021, after the training of Prosecutors in Telangana on 30th Oct, 2021 there has been tangible increase in the number of sex trafficked victims who have received interim or final compensation. This is in a context where no such compensation was ever given to any sex trafficked victim before in Telangana. In the past, only an interim relief of Rs. 20,000/ from District Administration was given. Hence the baseline data was nil. In a landmark order, through the intervention of the public prosecutor, a Bangladeshi national was awarded One Lakh Seventy-Five thousand as interim compensation. As per Prajwala data alone, 14 victims have been awarded interim or final compensation ranging from Rs. 50,000 to Rs. 7,00,000/ from November 2021 onwards.

S.no	State	Judiciary	Prosecutors	CWC	Labour	CSO	Total
1.	Telangana	100	130	154	110	76	570
2.	Andhra Pradesh	54	113	85	63	22	337
3	Odisha	112	141	89	-	141	483
Total		266	384	328	173	239	1390

2. LEGAL ADVOCACY

While no new legal case has been filed this year, all the cases in the Supreme Court has been regularly followed up as and when the cases have come up for hearing. A special intervention was made in the Bhudadeb Karmaskar Case to challenge the 'sex workers' petition to legalise prostitution.

In another development, the National Human Rights Commission had issued an advisory to support 'sex workers' in Covid times by according them the status of informal labour in unorganised sector. The organisation raised strong objection to this and sent a protest letter to the Commission. Taking cognisance of the objections raised, NHRC reviewed the advisory and issued a new advisory.

3. MEDIA ADVOCACY

The silver jubilee celebration of the organisation was an opportunity to invite media coverage on various interventions of the organisation. Each intervention designed a coffee table book highlighting the achievements of the last 25 years. Separate public events were organised by all the interventions with extensive media coverage. The public perception on rehabilitation and effective anti-trafficking interventions was influenced during these media engagements.

Two teams organised public events such 1K run and exclusive program for Anganwadi Workers which was attended by senior officers. These events were attended by a large number of citizens who took to social media to highlight anti-human trafficking efforts.

Consistent efforts were made to reach out to a large audience through the social media both on twitter and on Facebook which has both sensitized a large number of people and also contributed towards fund-raising.

10. PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION

The fundamental values on which the organisation functions is partnership. At the grass root level it is partnership with women in prostitution as mothers and the community that drives the entire prevention through education program and triggers the rescue efforts. At another level the victims and survivors play a critical role in the design and execution of all protection services. The involvement of survivor advocates as 'survivor panel' and liaison person for integration indicates both their partnership and their ownership in all Prajwala interventions.

At another level the organisation actively partners with law enforcers for all rescue and post rescue efforts related to the criminal justice system. Partnership is forged with the Department of Women & Child Welfare, Department of Education and the Department of Rural Development for all the prevention interventions which includes large scale campaigns and capacity building programs.

The partnership and collaboration of skilled professionals provides the much needed expertise in some critical areas such as legal intervention. Leading legal luminaries Smt. Aparna Bhat at the Supreme Court and Shri L. Ravichander at the High Court on a pro bono basis appear on behalf of the organisation for the various Public Interest Litigations which has been bringing some path-breaking changes in the legal framework that governs victims of human trafficking.

It is in the spirit of partnership that the organisation works with various institutional donors. This year we continued to get support from Misereor, Germany; Home of Hope, USA; Mission Inclusion, Canada; Azim Premji Foundation, India; Revathi Subramanian & Family Foundation, Aurora Humanitarian Initiative, Freedom For All, USA; Stavros Nachos Foundation (SNF), AGFUND, Department of State, USA and A.P.T Portfolio Private Limited which constitutes 60% of our funding. The rest of 40% is support received from thousands of individual donors mostly Indians from all over the world which is facilitated through platforms such as danamojo and GiveIndia.

Our partnership and collaboration with UN agencies such as UNODC and UNHRC continues at an issue based level with shared wisdom and technical inputs. The organisation also partners extensively with statutory bodies such as NCPCR, NCW, TSCW and TSCPR.

The organisation believes, to fight an organised crime we among the civil society organisations also have to be organised. Efforts of the organisation is strengthened due to collaborative partnership of various Anti Trafficking Organisations such as Shakti Vahini, Delhi; ARZ, Goa; Rescue Foundation, Mumbai; STOP, Delhi; Bachpan Bachao Andolan, Delhi; Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation; Delhi; Odanadi, Karnataka; Swakshastra, Karnataka; Vipra Foundation, Mumbai; Snehalaya, Maharashtra; Sanlaap, West Bengal; International Justice Mission; Justice & Care; Bangladesh Women's Lawyer's Association; Rights Jessore and Maiti Nepal.

Prajwala
(A Society for Poor and Deprived)
Hyderabad
Balance Sheet as on 31st March, 2022

Particulars	Sch.	31.03.2022		31.03.2021	
		Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.	Amount Rs.
Sources of funds :					
Capital Funds	1		21,48,57,737		20,59,28,161
Restricted Funds	2		1,84,36,994		1,62,09,455
Liabilities	3				
For Capital Assets			20,296		20,296
Other Current Liabilities			28,85,059		28,96,818
			23,62,00,086		22,50,54,730
Application of funds :					
Fixed Assets	4		12,22,99,242		12,67,49,488
Current Assets, Loans & Advances					
Cash & Bank Balances	5 & 6	3,26,21,166		1,93,77,004	
Short Term Fixed Deposits		7,72,60,892		7,49,05,729	
Closing Stock		8,88,807		12,34,741	
Other Current Assets	7	31,29,979		27,87,768	
			11,39,00,844		9,83,05,242
			23,62,00,086		22,50,54,730

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Schedules referred above forms integral part of accounts.
Subject to our report of even date.

K P Rao Associates
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 0031365

Prajwala
(A Society for Poor and Deprived)


R. Sanjay Kumar
Partner, Mem No. 207527
UDIN : 22207527 A Q S M / C 2993.


Sunitha Krishnan
General Secretary


Lalita Iyer
Treasurer

August 05, 2022



Prajwala
(A Society for Poor and Deprived)
Hyderabad

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March, 2022

Amount in Rs.

Particulars	Sch.	31.03.2022	31.03.2021
Incomes :			
Donations from Indian Donors	8	1,47,96,534	1,57,12,152
Donations from International Donors	9	6,66,95,195	5,08,96,459
Economic Rehabilitation Programme Receipts	10	24,43,110	37,76,051
Bank Interest and Interest on Tax Refund		35,44,099	50,84,948
Other Income	11	12,24,507	6,35,385
		8,87,03,445	7,61,04,994
Expenses :			
Prevention - PTEP	12	1,32,02,470	1,09,42,578
Prevention - CBPP	13	38,36,064	30,27,225
Rescue and Restoration Program - RRP	14	47,51,064	37,87,919
Rehabilitation - Shelters for Adult Victims of Sex Trafficking - Ashaniketan	15	1,36,92,516	1,19,96,783
Rehabilitation - Home for Child Victims - Asthanivas	16	79,44,924	69,32,448
Rehabilitation - ERP	17	69,00,236	58,51,338
Rehabilitation - Rape Victim Support Programme	18	6,47,435	3,89,133
Advocacy	19	2,06,851	13,530
Administrative Expenses	20	1,36,02,246	1,34,45,887
Rehabilitation - Emergency Shelter	21	52,56,916	40,33,026
Advocacy - JTIP	22	12,95,163	29,32,105
Rehab Co-Managed Home	23	-	14,00,090
DOS - Virtual Workshop	24	23,46,831	24,47,091
Depreciation	4	60,91,154	65,81,972
		7,97,73,868	7,37,81,124
Excess of income over expenditure		89,29,576	23,23,870

Accounting Policies

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Notes to Accounts

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Schedules referred above forms integral part of accounts.

Subject to our report of even date.

K P Rao Associates
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 003136S

Prajwala
(A Society for Poor and Deprived)

R. Sanjay Kumar

Partner, Mem No. 207527

UDIN : 22207527AQSM142995


Sunitha Krishnan
General Secretary


Lalita Iyer
Treasurer

August 05, 2022







Survey No. 64/2, 65/3, Basavaguda Road,
Mankhal (Vill. & PO.) Maheshwaram (M)
Ranga Reddy (Dist.) - 501 359, INDIA

www.prajwalaindia.com