

Part II. Description of Actions

- Hope for the Children Foundation (HFCF) was founded in 2007 in Pune, India. We are continuously working towards improving the lives of underprivileged and marginalized communities, especially for children, women and youth. We envision a world of sustainable transformation that brings social change, equal rights and opportunities for all. HFCF mainly focuses on education, health, personality development and nutrition and empowering women and youth through different Vocational & Livelihood training programs and Life Skills education.
- HFCF has been a strong member in supporting the United Nations Global Compact program over the years on the SDG's theme of education and gender equality.
- Hope for the Children Foundation addresses social problems such as: lack of access to education for girl child and quality education to marginalized children, child rights and protection, poverty, hunger and gender inequality & discrimination; environmental issues and awareness, rehabilitation of juvenile delinquency and psycho-social emotional issues of adolescents; school drop outs and reinsertion, child labour, early marriage, early and unsafe pregnancy, children committing crime, Counselling disturbed personal and social relationships, addictions, health and nutrition, financial literacy, low status and unemployment among women, illiteracy ,low socio economic status, unequal rights and opportunities of women and violence against women and children on a daily basis through our learning centers and Community centers.
- Our programs support 14 SDGs through our daily work and programs:
 - **Community Kitchen:** Goal 2 - 3
 - **Life skill Education program:** Goal 3- 4 - 5 - 13
 - **Livelihood training and entrepreneurship program for women and youth:**Goal 1 - 5 - 8 - 10
 - **Shiksha ki Asha learning center from remedial education for children:** Goal 4
 - **Children rights and protection:** - Goal 1- 8- 10-11-16 -17
- **Need for working with Children on education**The children from the communities we work around our center, especially girls are often deprived of quality education. Economic constraints, restrictive family environment, lack of awareness and lack of interest in education often force these kids out of school. Many girls' dropouts because of social divisions, gender inequality, hygiene during the cycle, early marriage, need for the older child to stay home to take care of the smaller siblings and child labour were issues we dealt with over the years.

- **Need for working with women** There are a number of reasons that we have selected this location: illiteracy, poverty, lack of awareness & social consciousness, lack of accessibility to resources & courses designed and available for them. Many single mothers with many children and living in this community were forgotten. Their socio-economic conditions were below the poverty line. They unfortunately live in poverty and have no opportunity for growth and are unskilled. Many haven't finished their 5th standard primary education as they had to get married as early as 12 years. Through this women empowerment program the organisation stands as a support mechanism to empower and develop underprivileged ladies.
- **Need of Life Skills Education for youth** The HFCF LSE Program started as a community enablement initiative. The vision was simple to provide a supplementary life & soft skills program designed to help children to cope with the increasing pace of change and demands of life. Young people need to learn and adapt to society and awareness needs to be created on the different psycho-social skills for their overall development.

This program has had a significant and tangible impact on the students, children in conflict with the law and their families and extended communities in preventing a wide range of problems such as substance abuse, violence & Bullying and to promote self-confidence and self-esteem among adolescents.

All the content developed under the LSE program is original and proprietary and has been developed specifically for the target communities based on demographic mapping, existing literacy levels, and survey on the education program available to the children.

Hope for the Children Foundation and integration of human rights , sustainable development goals in the field level projects

1. Women, children and young people are made aware of the basic legal rights that they have, this includes laws related to marriage, divorce, property rights, domestic violence, sexual abuse at work place, right to property and protection of children against sexual offence.
2. HFCF believes that every child should be in school and should get quality education. HFCF has supported more than 1100 children who were weak in studies in spite of being in schools for 3-4 years. HFCF has supported the children with remedial education. The children have developed interest in attending schools and their studies. The program of Shiksha Ki Asha giving remedial education is helping the children to achieve the right to participation and right to education for children from vulnerable sections.
3. In 2019, HFCF has developed a bold and one of a kind "Child Friendly Initiative" for Pune City with a comprehensive approach that is preventive, curative and promotes child friendly mechanisms among Child Care Institutes, Juvenile Justice Board and Police Department working closely with WCD and District Child Protection Unit by providing capacity building programs.
4. We successfully set up the first Child Friendly Juvenile Home model in Maharashtra and the first Child Friendly Police Station. On 30 November 2020 it was inaugurated in the presence of honourable Amitabh Gupta, Police Commissioner, Pune, Ravindra Shisve, Joint Commissioner

of Police, Bachchan Singh, Deputy Commissioner of Police and the Chief Guest, Prof. Karandikar, Director of IIT Kanpur.

5. HFCF has taught an extensive life skills education program to over 10,000 children in which there were discussions about human rights and children's rights. The Life Skills Education Program is entirely based on the guidelines provided by the United Nations. Children are taught communication skills, freedom of expression, expressing themselves, respecting the rights of others.
6. Political literacy is taught to the youth and women. They are taught about their civil, socio and economic, cultural and political rights. HFCF teaches them the basic administrative systems, Indian democracy, elections, voters rights, government schemes and their rights and responsibilities of being the citizens of India.
7. HFCF work with Child Care Institutes and Observation Home to rehabilitate children who have been in conflict with the law to ensure a smooth reintegration into their family and community. The program helps children to choose a career path and financially supports them to continue their formal education or undertake a vocational training course. This program is a Private Public Partnership with Jawaharlal Nehru Udyog Kendra observation home in Yerwada and Justice Juvenile Board.
8. HFCF works on sustainable livelihood where youth and women are given skill training to over 3000 individuals. Beneficiaries are also supported with entrepreneurship development training, orientation of labour laws and rights. They are empowered to know that they can learn and earn and they have the right to their income and the resources. Men and women having equal work are entitled to equal pay.
9. HFCF has been supporting the hungry women and children with nutritious food so that they don't starve. HFCF has provided 6.3 millions meals over the years.
10. A lot of relief work has been done during natural calamities by providing food, shelter, clothing, medical help and counseling.
11. HFCF developed and conceptualised various trainings at the Yerwada Juvenile Home for which the Computer Vocational room was inaugurated on 15th December. The event was inaugurated by Principal magistrate Juvenile justice board Pune, hon.A.A. Pathan, District Woman and Child Development Officer, Pune —Ms. Ashwini Kamble, Superintendent boys observation special home - Mr. G. N. Padghan, Senior Police Inspector lashkar police station Mr. Ashok Kadam and team member Resource Cell for Juvenile Justice (R.C.J.J) by TISS.
12. HFCF also set up a kitchen garden just before the lockdown that provided the daily requirement of vegetables at the observation home during this tough time.
13. During COVID 19 pandemic, it was a high priority to provide life-saving support such as food security, medical support and counselling services to those affected and possibly displaced due to the pandemic. During the lockdown, we provided a total of 3,02,126 meals to needy families and till date 2,266 food grain kits have been distributed to poor and needy people in the areas like Wadgaonsheri, Kharadi, Sainathnagar, Bhosari, Talegaon, Lohegaon, Yewada, Chakan.

14. The "Daal Chawal project" initiated by HFCF started in collaboration with the Social Policing Initiative, Pune. Through this relief program, everyday 1000 homeless people on the streets of Pune were served with cooked meals. Total 40,000 cooked meals were distributed through this initiative and 28,504 water bottles were donated to Pune Police to be distributed to migrant workers and needy daily wagers leaving Pune by trains.
15. Safety gear such as masks, gloves, face shield, sanitizer needed to fight against COVID-19 was distributed to the Pune Police and needy community people. A total of 12,100 masks, 5000 gloves, 100 face shields and 1000 sanitizers were distributed. The reusable masks was an initiative for women empowerment which was bread and butter for them during this lockdown.

Human Rights

Hope for the Children Foundation (HFCF) promotes equality at all levels. Freedom from any kind of discrimination is a basic human right. HFCF is an NGO hence awareness creation and protection of human rights is the core activity of the NGO. HFCF has been conducting a lot of awareness programs on social issues and human rights where we have been advocating against female foeticide, dowry and domestic violence. HFCF advocates fair treatment equal opportunities for all races, religions, castes, gender and region.

Principle 1: Businesses should support and respect the protection of internationally proclaimed human rights.

Principle 2: make sure that they are not complicit in human rights abuses.

Every year, we conduct various Advocacy campaigns and capacity building training on child rights, child labour and child abuse to promote the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection) Act, 2015, Protection of Children from sexual Offences (POCSO) Act, 2012. We also design Community programs for schools, various communities and public awareness with different events such as awareness campaign in public space, rally and walkathon, media advocacy, signature campaign, child labour mapping and rescuing.

HFCF have been working tirelessly for the development, protection and social reintegration of children in conflict with law. HFCF has been involved with Advocacy work since 2011 in protecting the rights of children. We are an active member of the Campaign against Child Labour (CACL) and Action for Right of Children (ARC)

In November 2019, HFCF started and launched a new piloting program called; NIDAR- A Child Friendly Initiative, Pune City with a comprehensive approach that is preventive, curative and promotes child friendly mechanisms among Child Care Institutes, Juvenile Justice Board and Police Department working closely with WCD -District Child Protection Unit, Pune police by providing capacity building programs.

NIDAR is Pune's first Child Friendly Model at addressing children in such spaces.

The approach developed is a preventive, curative & promotive mechanism in CCI Institutions, Police stations and sensitized schools and communities towards child protection in selected communities in Pune. A child friendly space will be one where a child feels safe and the environment is conducive for development.

The approach developed and project will be implemented in three stages:

- ❖ Infrastructure development, Capacity building and Community participation.

At the level of NGO, HFCF ensures that all human rights including the legal rights of the staff are protected. HFCF has employee manual, HR Manual, committee for protection of women from sexual abuse, committee for protection of children from sexual abuse and the respective manuals have been prepared and are in to action.

Principle 3: Businesses should uphold the freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining.

The staff of HFCF and beneficiaries of the organisation have every right to talk about their grievances. The management takes note of the issues in the board meetings and keeps on reviewing the policies and making sure that the rights of every staff member is secured and they have freedom to put up their views.

Child Labour

Principle 4: the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labour.

HFCF is strictly against any kind of forced or compulsory labour. Every appointment is done based on the requirement of the organization and it is made sure that each and every staff has a written contract with the details of their roles and responsibilities and the benefits that they will be receiving from the organisation. The staff accepts the letter of offer before joining the organisation and may opt to leave as per the mutually agreed upon terms and conditions based on the labour laws of India.

Organisation at every level positively supports the staff for their development and makes sure that staff develops their skills in teamwork and leadership and perform at their fullest potential.

Principle 5: the effective abolition of child labour.

HFCF is advocating for the rights of the children and has always taken a stand against promoting child labour in any form. HFCF has been organizing rallies, exhibitions, awareness sessions, marathons with a cause since 2011.

Every year HFCF visits the local communities and shops to spread awareness on the issue of child labour. A survey is also conducted and if any child labour is found then counseling of the employer and family is done and the family is helped to rehabilitate the child by enrolling him in school. HFCF has rescued 4 child laborers in Pune City with the help of the local government labour department.

HFCF has very strongly stood against the issue of domestic violence against women, children and child sexual abuse. HFCF has been rescuing the children who are caught in any kind of abuse. Legal help is provided to the children. If needed the children are placed in the government run shelter homes. Education is also provided to the children.

Awareness sessions are conducted for the children in the schools with the help of trained social workers, police and school authorities.

Principle 6: the elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation.

HFCF while employing any staff in the NGO makes sure that there is no discrimination done based on any gender, sex, class, class, religion, caste, nationality or region. The staff is employed purely based on their potential. Our ngo employee 95% of women.

Environment

Principle 7: Businesses should support a precautionary approach to environmental challenges.

Principle 8: undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility.

Principle 9: encourage the development and diffusion of environmentally friendly technologies.

HFCF ensures that all the processes and systems of the organisation are environment friendly. There should be appropriate use of water, paper, electricity and fuel. We believe in repairing, recycling and reusing the maximum resources.

As an NGO, HFCF promotes awareness on promotion, protection and conservation of the environment among all our beneficiaries. The children are taught different life skills sessions, different elements of nature and how and why we need to be in tune with them so that we make this planet a better place to live in.

Anti-Corruption

Principle 10: Businesses should work against corruption in all its forms, including extortion and bribery.

Hope for the Children Foundation has a policy of “zero tolerance” of fraud and corruption, and we require staff and volunteers at all times to act honestly and with integrity to safeguard the assets for which they are responsible. A handbook has also been designed and integrated in the foundation principle guidelines.

Fraud and corruption may threaten the reputation and work of the foundation and this must be an utmost concern of all staff and collaborators. We take seriously any actual or attempted act of fraud or corruption by staff, volunteers, contractors or their employees, partners and agents acting working with us or on our behalf.

Staff and volunteers involved in actual or attempted fraud or corruption of any kind will be subject to disciplinary action up to and including dismissal and will be reported to the law enforcement authorities for criminal prosecution.

We are committed to preventing fraud and corruption and committed to develop an anti-fraud and anti-corruption culture. To achieve this, we will develop, maintain and consistently apply effective controls to prevent fraud and corruption at all levels; ensure that if fraud or corruption occurs, a vigorous and prompt investigation takes place, and that reports are shared with stakeholders as appropriate; take appropriate disciplinary and legal action in all cases, where justified; take all appropriate and reasonable steps to recover any financial losses; review systems and procedures to prevent similar frauds or acts of corruption; ensure fraud and corruption risks are taken into consideration in programme planning & accounting system and report incidents to donors as required.

Our participation in UNGC workshop - Participation in Global Compact Local Networks

UN Global Compact Network - India and Hope for the Children Foundation (HFCF) had organized a two days training programme on **Developing Women Leadership: A Roadmap to Success** on 12th-13th December 2019.

The workshop was hosted by The Maharashtra Chamber of Commerce Industries and Agriculture (**MCCIA**) located at ICC Trade Towers, Senapati Bapat Road, and Pune.

Women may make up 40% of the global workforce, but they only hold 24% of senior management roles around the world. MCCIA and the UN Global Compact Network in India gives you an opportunity to build this competitive advantage by developing women at critical transition points in their careers. Research shows that companies with gender diversity enjoy significantly better financial performance. This is an extraordinary and unconventional programme to help establish emerging women executives become extraordinary leaders.

Topics covered included:

1. How to handle being a woman in a man's world
2. The magic of collaboration and building one's tribe for mutual success
3. Networking to increase opportunities for growth and profitability
4. Creating a strong personal brand
5. Communicating for impact and dealing with challenging people
6. Practical ideas for effective women leadership and work-life integration
7. Way forward towards gender equality
8. For whom?
9. Entrepreneurs, mid-career women executives in middle or senior level positions who have potential for higher responsibilities. Women from private sector, public sector, non-governmental organizations and academics

Key Benefits form the workshop as learned by the participants were as follows:

1. Develop actionable plans to address leadership challenges
2. Widen and grow a unique network of fellow women leaders through the programme
3. Opportunity to be inspired by known role models
4. Expand strategic vision and sharpen decision-making skills
5. Build leadership tool-kits to adapt to challenging situations
6. Learn the techniques for effective verbal and non-verbal communication skills
7. Acquire work-life balance and create mechanisms to address the gap

The facilitators for the two days' workshop included as follows:

1. Ms. Annie Dube, Consul General Canada
2. Ms. Pratima Kirloskar – Kirloskar Brothers Limited
3. Ms. Vandana Saxena Poria, OBE FCA-The Human Alarm clock, thinker, speaker, curator, advisor-Leadership Dynamics

4. Ms. Ashwini Deshpande – Co Founder and award winner of Elephant Design
5. Ms. Anjali Byce – CHRO Sterlite, MCCIA HR Committee Chair
6. Ms. Caroline Audoir de Valter – Founder and CEO
7. Ms. Jill Sheldekar, Diversity & Inclusion expert
8. Ms. Divya Chavan, Advocate & Posh advocacy
9. Ms. Garima Gupta, psychologist & Pune Leader to ALL ladies League

HFCF Awards and Recognitions by our founder and CEO

- In January 2017, she received the “National Social Work Award 2017” by the Mahatma Phule Vidya Niketan Sanstha and Bharat Vikas Parishad to recognize her dedication to social work over the past 25 years.
- October 2, 2018, she received the “Mahatma Gandhi Legacy International Award 2018” to recognize her valuable contribution in the field of Social Work.
- December 15, 2018, she received the “21st Century Educational Leadership Award 2018 for Exceptional Educator” for visionary guidance and exemplary leadership in preparing students with Skills and knowledge for their future from the American Leadership Board.
- May 4, 2019, she was awarded The Indian Education Award 2019 for “Best helping hands to the Nation”.
- October, 2019, She was nominated “Global Goodwill Ambassador” (GGA) www.globalgoodwillambassadors.org
- On 25 November 2019, Caroline received the prestigious “Karmaveer Gold Chakra Award 2019” instituted with the United Nation and the REX Karmaveer Global Fellowship.
- September 21, 2020, On the International Day of Peace she was recognised as a “World Peace Ambassador” representing India and Canada.

Part III. Measurement of Outcomes

Sr No.	Activities	Qualitative Indicator	Quantitative Indicator
1	<p>SHIKSHA KLASHA (Learning centers for the children up to 14 years focusing on improving their academic performance and personality development)</p> <p>Shiksha Ki Asha Learning Center (SKA) is an after-school program for underprivileged school-going children, especially girls from 3rd-8th standards focusing on academics as well as their overall personality development. Under this programme we have 3 hours of activity based education, arts & crafts, tutorials, life skills, health & hygiene awareness, and family counseling.</p>	<p>Improved grades, improved reading and writing skills.</p> <p>Increase in general knowledge</p> <p>With the help of tools provided the academic performance of children is increased. Children's reading, writing and memorizing capacities have improved. Children have developed interest in formal education.</p> <p>Children do not get dropped out from the school. Girls continue their education and are regular in the school. Attendance will be measured.</p> <p>Children have gained different life skills needed for day to day life. Children have developed positive self-image. Children will be prepared to handle different challenges of life.</p> <p>With nutritious food children have substantially improved their health.</p>	<p>We have presently 9 fully functional learning centers established in Pune and Talegaon. 1,205 children have been empowered till today.</p> <p>The achievement so far: 89% of SKA children have shown great academic progress.</p> <p>100% children have gained multiple life skills needed for their day-to-day life.</p> <p>The average attendance of the children across all the centers is 95%.</p> <p>There isn't a single school dropout among the SKA project children since the year 2012.</p>
2	<p><u>DISHA DARSHAN - (LIFE SKILLS EDUCATION PROGRAM)</u></p> <p>Today's world is exceedingly competitive and children & youth are constantly under pressure to do well in their studies. Children that are studying in 8th, 9th and 10th standard are in a vital stage of growth and development and need tools to deal effectively with the various life demands, puberty and to deal effectively with day-to-day life challenges.</p> <p>Based on the guidelines given by the World Health Organization (WHO) and the United Nation (UN), HFCF founder and a team</p>	<p>Increased confidence, attention, and self-awareness.</p> <p>Improved interpersonal relations.</p> <p>Increased respect towards female gender.</p> <p>Ability to explore safety and risk in a variety of situations.</p> <p>Increased sense of responsibility and positive behavior.</p> <p>Increased awareness regarding own strengths, weaknesses and available opportunities.</p> <p>Increased awareness regarding self-development and self-help.</p>	<p>9,568 children have already been trained in the last since 2014</p>

	<p>of experts have developed a curriculum of 99 Life skills sessions for different age groups to promote a more Inclusive and holistic Education approach.</p> <p>Life skills focus on developing critical thinking, self-management skills, emotional skills and interpersonal skills. Children are also taught the importance of promotion and protection of different elements of nature and how we need to be in harmony with our nature. The children are also given study skills and career guidance.</p> <p>These life skills are delivered by trained social workers in the schools and the communities mostly on a weekly basis with a pre and a post test which helps us to understand the impact of the sessions.</p>	
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3	<p>ATMANIRBHARATA (Program for Women's Empowerment with a focus on livelihood) This is a program designed to address the issues of sustainability in the lives of underprivileged unskilled women and youth, who would like to improve their living standards through vocational training and entrepreneurship skills development and income generation programs.</p> <p>Under this project, we have 3 Community Outreach Centers for Woman Empowerment in the locality of Kharadi, Bhosari and Talegaon.</p>	<p>The participating women acquire various vocational and capacity building skills which helps them to become knowledgeable & independent.</p> <p>The newly acquired skills enable them to start earning through small business at home and become economically independent, like tailoring business, beauty parlor, mehendi application, cooking and catering etc. They also create the opportunities for themselves to expand their existing business through our entrepreneurship development funds and raise their living standards.</p> <p>Also, through the business management training program the beneficiaries have learned about marketing, accounting, budgeting, saving, planning, executing etc.</p> <p>The women have developed a greater level of awareness of various social issues, different policies and laws regarding women and children, issues on health and hygiene, financial and digital literacy. This has also helped them to have a better understanding of their rights enabling them to better manage lives.</p> <p>Most importantly, our beneficiaries have developed a good personality, becoming self-confident, self-sufficient, and empowered through various programs conducted at the center.</p>	<p>We have 3 Community Outreach Center for Women's Empowerment in the locality of Kharadi, Bhosari and Talegaon.</p> <p>We have trained around 7629 women in livelihood courses. The achievement so far has been observed that 80% of women trained by us have found employment.</p> <p>88 women have received an Entrepreneurship loan and we have witnessed a growth in their income from 100% to 300%.</p>
4.	<p>UTTHAN (Support the children in conflict with law for their rehabilitation) This is a program that has been conceptualized to support Juvenile Delinquents between the ages of 14-18 to help them make correct life choices and to ensure they do not repeat crimes. The program ensures a smooth re-integration to their community and family helps</p>	<p>The Life Skills Education program has helped in improving their social interactions, controlling their emotions especially anger, understanding how to make right decisions, positive thinking, positive self-esteem & values for a stable future.</p>	<p>931 children have been benefited with life skills, VSI test and counselling.</p> <p>Among them 37 children have been rehabilitated through vocational training courses and educational support.</p>

	<p>children to choose a career path and financially supports them to continue their formal education or undertake a vocational training course. This program is a Private Public Partnership with Jawaharlal Nehru Udyog Kendra observation home in Yerwada for children who are in conflict with the law.</p> <p>Trained professional social workers and counselors conduct these training. Individual counseling for all the children is also conducted.</p>		
5	<p>NIDAR Developing child friendly mechanisms and protecting the children by strengthening the systems that they come across</p> <p>'NIDAR' meaning 'fearless', talks about an environment for children free from all forms of violence. Anywhere the child may be, he/she should feel protected and secure, with ample scope for development.</p> <p>NIDAR is a Child Friendly model for Pune City, India which aims at inculcating positive attitude and child friendly behaviors among Systems such as : Child Friendly Police System with a Community based Prevention of Crime Mechanism, School Authorities and Child Care Home Authorities, Developing a Child Protection System in Schools and Developing a Child Friendly Children's Home where Children in conflict with law could seek</p>	<p>NIDAR program has done awareness building through capacity building of child friendly institutions / Shelter homes, police stations, observation homes in Pune City by giving inputs on child friendly systems, processes and mechanisms/ behaviours.</p>	<p>Developed the Resource Material - Guideline for Child Safety and Protection In Child Care Institute.</p> <p>Structural Beautification of 1 Model Police Station (Lashkar) was done which was the Pune' first police station with a child friendly room. HFCF supported the process of beautification of the station.</p> <p>Capacity Building on Guideline for Child Safety and Protection for Child Friendly Policing Systems was conducted on 29th Nov 2019 for 40 Police Personnel. Similarly Capacity Building training on Juvenile Justice Act and Child Mental Health was conducted for staff at Observation Home on 15 Nov 2019 for 30 staff.</p> <p>Awareness Session on Child Sexual Abuse and POCSO Act was conducted for the children on 10th Jan 2020 for 209 school children so that they stay safe from any such kind of abuse.</p>

	<p>rehabilitation, care and development. HFCF intends to develop a model that could be replicated and scaled. NIDAR is Pune's first Child Friendly Model at addressing children in such spaces.</p> <p>NIDAR is a 360 degree approach at protecting children by strengthening the systems they come across and inculcating values in them through life skills that would encourage them to grow as responsible citizens of the Country.</p>		<p>A Capacity Building session was organized on 28th Jan'20 for the 15 stakeholders from the Juvenile Justice Board on child friendly mechanisms covering JJ act, mental health of the children and child friendly behaviours.</p> <p>HFCF trainers imparted training on Child Friendly Mechanism on 3rd March 2020, for 150 Integrated Child Protection Scheme Functionaries.</p> <p>HFCF trainers imparted training on "POCSO act" on 21st August 2020, for 23 staff of observation home.</p> <p>HFCF trainers imparted training on Child Friendly Mechanism on 25th September 2020, for 45 staff of child care institutions of Pune district.</p> <p>HFCF received an appreciation letter from Observation Special Home for Capacity building of the staff. HFCF received an appreciation letter from Judge A A Pathan, Chairperson of Juvenile Justice Board.</p>
6	<p><u>FOOD PROGRAM</u> Our feeding programs provide monthly grocery to orphanages, hostels that provide schooling to poor children and crèche that provides education to migrant workers.</p> <p>Daily feeding to children at the Shiksha ki Asha learning center is provided.</p> <p>Supplementary nutrition is given to HIV infected women and children.</p> <p><u>MEDICAL ASSISTANCE</u> Providing medical assistance has been an</p>	<p>Women and children receiving nutrition, awareness on issues related to health have led to better health status of the children.</p> <p>Medical camps for identifying general ailments, identifying the issues related to eyes, throat, nose, ears, iron, calcium levels, detecting issues related to</p>	<p>We have provided 6340637 meals to needy beneficiaries as well as community people through our feeding programs.</p> <p>We have benefited 5417 children with medical checkup since 2013 till date.</p>

<p>important aspect of our work with children. This effort has further strengthened the development of the community by providing health support and medical camps. . HFCF provides regular check-up to children at the SKA centers, hygiene support & awareness through our community centers and an</p> <p>Annual medical camp to all our beneficiaries.</p> <p><u>EDUCATION CAMPAIGN</u> HFCF has been very actively providing the education sponsorships to the needy children and education material to the underprivileged children</p> <p><u>ADVOCACY ON THE ISSUE OF CHILD LABOUR, RESCUE AND REHABILITATION</u> HFCF has been advocating the issue of child labour since 2011 by organising rallies, workshops different events to create awareness on this issue in the society.</p> <p>Time to time survey on child labour has been conducted to identify rescue and rehabilitate the child labour working in Pune City.</p> <p><u>HUMANITARIAN AID</u> We provide humanitarian aid through emergency relief by supplying food, clothing, blankets, toiletries, medical care and other items during moments of natural disasters and hazards.</p>	<p>women's health and detection of cancer have helped a larger number of women and children for early diagnosis and treatment in early stages of the diseases.</p> <p>The children have been able to continue their education without any hindrance. Children are happy, confident and are interested in studying further.</p> <p>Different stakeholders such as schools, corporates, families, government authorities are now aware of the ill effects of the issue of the child labour and they are now conscious that they should not employ children or support child labour in any way.</p> <p>HFCF has identified child labour in Pune city, counseled the employers and the parents and also taken legal action if required to rescue the child labour. A lot of awareness has been created among the local shop owners and local vendors on the ill effects of employing the child labour on the development of the children.</p>	<p>We have provided 17752 school kits and stationeries under educational campaigns. Similarly we have provided educational sponsorship to 2124 children.</p> <p>In 2013-14, 4 child labor were found during the survey and they were rehabilitated</p> <p>Similarly, in 2018, child labor survey was conducted in Pune and Talegaon where 25 children were identified as child labor who was working in hotels, restaurants, commercial shops. Follow up was done regularly and they all were counselled.</p> <p>We also have provided emergency relief to 91,554 people who were needy and in need immediate help.</p> <p>HFCF has carried out a larger campaign to provide the food and daily essentials to the people who were affected by</p>
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Pune's Lashkar Police Station Is Maharashtra's First Child-Friendly Police Station



Mehab Qureshi

Camp, November 30, 2020: Pune City police along with the NGO 'Hope For Children' have established Maharashtra's first 'child-friendly corner' on the premises of Lashkar Police station for children who either have been a victim of a crime or involved in any crime. Abhay Karandikar, Director of IIT Kanpur, inaugurated the facility.

The facility resembles a kindergarten classroom with wall paintings and several toys. Pune Police Commissioner Amitabh Gupta, Joint Commissioner of Police Ravindra Shisve, Deputy Commissioner of Police Bachchan Singh, and Senior Police Inspector Ashok Kadam were present.

"We have built this facility due to the rise in crime against children. Here children will be able to communicate without fear. Similar facilities will be set up at other police stations in the coming months", said DCP Bachchan Singh.

Addressing all the members, NGO Hope For Children founder Caroline Audoir de Valter said, "We are creating history together. As for the past year, our NGO has been working closely to create this. With the largest population of children, the crime rate towards children has also increased and some challenging factors are early child marriage, child labour, physical and emotional abuse. Hence, it was important for us to build Child-friendly spaces so that Quality of intervention and Access to legal aid increases for the betterment of the children."

Meanwhile, city top cop Gupta congratulated the team for their joint effort and said, "Many more projects will come forward this year because the child-friendly station is a basic part of policing."

Ending the function with a delighted note Karandikar added, "We would like the police station to be friendly. We need to reform the children so that they don't get involved in crime. Any such activities require stalk holders and I hope this will be a trendsetter."

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The Pune Police in association with 160 non-government organisation (NGO's) and Indian Railways Catering and Tourism Corporation (IRCTC) has set up a central kitchen to cook food for at least 40,000 people in the city.(Sanket Wankhade/HT PHOTO)

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Pune police tie up with NGO's to set up central kitchen to feed needy

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Commissioner of police K Venkatesham, said, "We want to reduce the number of volunteers out on the streets and we are taking the help of the NGO's to provide us with the raw material and the cooked food which we will distribute using the police force."

"We have set up a social policing cell at the commissioner's office where we have three officers and 20 constables handling the phone calls from people who need food," he said.

He also said that there are five vehicles specially allotted for collecting the food and distributing in five zones of the city.

Samairah and Vaishali Patkar who have been co-ordinating for many volunteer groups discussed the issue with the commissioner of police K Venkatesham and thus it was decided to establish a central kitchen.

“The lockdown imposed due to Covid-19 (coronavirus) has impacted the labourers, needy and those in hostels and through this central kitchen may be fed,” said Samairah.

“IRCTC was already running the kitchen, hence we thought of using their platform to help make more cooked meals and serve the needy. We also realised that there was duplication of ration or the essential raw materials and people were stocking that instead of using it,” said Vaishali, hence the team derived at opting for cooked meals for the needy across the city.

The staff strength at the IRCTC kitchen is 25 people working in a 2,000 sq ft kitchen. Piyush Farkande, chief supervisor, IRCTC, said, “The lockdown has drastically impacted livelihood patterns, with the poor struggling to even get daily meals. We provide bulk cooked food in paper plates, which is collected by volunteers from various NGO's.”

According to PI Prakash Khandekar who is part of the social policing cell, “There are many people in need of food in areas like Kondhwa, Katraj Ambegaon, Bhosari, Chakan, Wagholi, Parvati and Dhanori, where our vehicles will take the food and we will serve them.”

Samairah said, “We have received donations from NGOs like Hope for Children foundation, an NRI PhD Student with her group has raised Rs 2 lakh and Mahindra and Mahindra company Chakan has donated Rs 5 lakh so far for the cause.”

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Coronavirus lockdown: Observation home inmates reap benefits of vegetable garden

PTI, Pune, APR 28 2020, 10:48 IST UPDATED: APR 28 2020, 10:48 IST Representative image. (iStock photo) Amid the lockdown, children lodged at an observation home for ju...

Amid the lockdown, children lodged at an observation home for juveniles here in Maharashtra are able to get fresh and organic vegetables everyday, thanks to a 'vegetable garden' developed by them in the premises. Besides being a source of fresh produce the garden at the observation home, located in Jawaharlal Nehru Audyogik Kendra in Yerawada area of Pune, is also keeping the juveniles, who are accused of various crimes, engaged in meaningful activities, an official said. The vegetable garden was set up sometime back with the help of NGO Hope For the Children Foundation (HFCF) and the Eco Factory Foundation, a CSR arm of a private company, the observation home's superintendent G N Padghan told PTI.

Read more at:

<https://www.deccanherald.com/national/west/coronavirus-lockdown-observation-home-inmates-reap-benefits-of-vegetable-garden-830863.html>



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