Youth Partnership Project

Empowering Youth to Fight Trafficking &
the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children

YOUTH MICRO PROJECTS
YOUTH MICRO PROJECT GUIDELINES

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ABOUT THE PROJECT

The Youth Partnership Project for child survivors of commercial sexual exploitation in South Asia is an innovative initiative designed to empower and build the capacity of experiential youth to take the lead in the fight against CSEC. Trained YPP youth in Bangladesh, India and Nepal have set up peer support programmes in schools located in high-risk areas to share information and provide individualized support to prevent their peers from becoming trapped into CSEC.

YPP youth trained in media and advocacy skills are reaching out to local communities through awareness campaigns in an effort to reduce the numbers of children trafficked to cities and neighboring countries. The YPP also works with trained caregivers and local organizations to give them the tools to provide quality psychosocial care for child survivors. With the support of ECPAT and YPP teams in each country, YPP youth are working to improve the lives of child survivors and persuade adults at the community, national and international level to end the commercial sexual exploitation of children.

Large numbers of children are trafficked annually in South Asia, with estimates as high as 350,000 in India, 40,000 in Nepal and 29,000 in Bangladesh. The YPP aims to address the concerns and suggestions voiced in the Children’s Statement of the 2nd World Congress against CSEC (2001) through consultations with children in the three project countries. The YPP guiding principles have been adopted from UNICEF’s 1998 principles of psychosocial interventions for children.

A key objective of the YPP is to provide support to initiatives led by youth groups and networks through Youth Micro Projects. This booklet will show how these projects are conceived, implemented and supported by youth, as well as share examples of successful YPP micro projects from South Asia.
Encouraging & Supporting Bright Ideas

The YPP Micro Project Scheme is enabling disadvantaged children and young people to develop and implement initiatives that they themselves have identified as priorities.

The goal of the micro projects is to encourage creative thinking among youth groups, inspiring them to develop activities of their own design. Projects are often linked to YPP trainings and core YPP Peer Support and Advocacy activities.

An important outcome of YPP Micro Projects are the valuable leadership skills and self-confidence gained by youth.
ECPAT worked with the project partners and youth to develop the following Micro Project guidelines. The guidelines were then translated into local languages and shared with youth interested in developing proposals.

As the projects are meant to be developed by youth themselves, young people were not told what to do with their project. This was challenging at first for some young people who had never been given an opportunity to design their own project before. Some projects worked better than others and successful projects reapplied and were granted funding in the following year.

This has been a valuable learning process through which youth involved in the project are developing an understanding of how to conceptualize, propose, implement projects of their own design, as well as draft narrative and financial reports.

The type of projects supported has evolved as the YPP has progressed. In the first year, many projects were one-off activities such as painting a shelter. More recent proposals have supported ongoing advocacy and skill-development activities such as a Nepali Youth Club, Puppetry Programme and Community Awareness Campaigns.
Grant amounts are flexible and allocated to children and youth groups that identify gaps/needs.

Projects must be the initiatives of children and youth and funds can be used to purchase materials, support fun activities or further the psychosocial well-being of youth participants in other ways.

Micro Projects may include, but are not limited to:

- Buying resources such as books, materials and art supplies;
- Attending training workshops to develop skills & knowledge;
- Providing emergency relief in special circumstances;
- Making improvements or repairs to shelters for children;
- Publishing youth newsletters and wall magazines;
- Supporting youth-led advocacy and awareness raising campaigns.
Youth groups interested in applying for Micro Project funding are invited to draft a proposal application that includes the following information:

- Names & contact information of youth participating in the project
- Name of youth organization and / or affiliated national NGO
- Explanation of how the project will help disadvantaged children and young people in your region to actively participate in combating the commercial sexual exploitation of children.
- What specific activities are planned and how will the funds be used?
- When will the project start and how long will it last?
- How will the project be link to the YPP Peer Support and Advocacy activities underway in your country?
- What will the youth participating in the project learn or gain from this experience?
- How much will the project cost? Please include a detailed budget.
- How will participating youth take the lead in managing the project? What special skills do they have?
Proposal 1: Shelter Home Library & Recreation Room

Submitted by: Sneha Shelter Home Youth Group, YPP India

Location: Girls residing at SANLAAP’s Sneha Shelter Home, West Bengal.

Number of youth participants: 32 girls, between 6-18 years of age

Activities to be undertaken:

a) Purchasing books including storybooks, school books, books about trafficking, health and hygiene, sexual abuse, general knowledge (dictionary, atlas), indoor activity books (drawing, quiz, crafts books), yoga books, as well as charts and diagrams on parts of the body.

b) Purchasing games and activity equipment: skipping rope, badminton, basketball, volleyball and indoor games including carom, puzzles and ludo.

Management of the Library & Recreation Room will be the responsibility of the youth, with technical support from SANLAAP.

Youth Quote from the Project Proposal:
“We have experienced the bitter realities of life in red light areas as victims of sexual abuse. We are therefore keen to develop our knowledge in order to help protect other children in similar situations. We would also like to use this knowledge to improve our lives.”
### Objectives:

- To gain knowledge on various topics;
- To be able to protect ourselves when we go out of the shelter home through the knowledge gained. With better information on trafficking, CSEC, vulnerability of children in red light areas, we can develop our knowledge and awareness to better help our friends who still live in these places.
- Additional educational support
- To enjoy fun activities - our shelter home is located in a secluded and remote rural area and the only activity we currently enjoy is going to school.
- To serve as a space where we can meet and form a group amongst ourselves.

### Budget

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**Total Expenditure:**  Rs. 10,750  $215

### Background information provided by the YPP team:

This shelter home was established by SANLAAP in 1997. Many of the girls who stay there have either been rescued by Sanlaap or by law enforcement agencies from different red light areas in West Bengal. The girls were taken away from their abusive environment. The mothers of majority the girls are in prostitution, which makes them very vulnerable in their own homes. Some are also victims of trafficking. The group attends a mainstream government school.
Proposal 2: Trafficking, Child Sexual Abuse & Child Rights Poster Competition

Submitted by: Youth members of DIKSHA, YPP India

Location: Kolkata red light and slum areas of Kalighat, Khiddirpore & Baruipur

Number of youth participants: 75 children & youth

Activities to be undertaken:
- The group will develop posters on the issues of child marriage, child rights, trafficking through workshops and competitions.
- Diksha youth members (75 children & youth, 25 from each area) from Kalighat, Khiddirpore and Baruipur areas will participate.
- Through this competition 9 final posters (3 from each area) will be selected.
- The 9 finalist posters will be printed and distributed to local schools, clubs and other organizations and will also be displayed during different DIKSHA programmes.

Objectives:
- To raise awareness against Trafficking, CSEC and Child Rights. As visual aids, the posters will help convey information more easily.
- The poster competition will also build awareness among various local schools, clubs and other organizations about the YPP project and activities.
"We have a core group of youth who have the skills and experience in making posters on several issues, so we believe that we can successfully implement this Micro Project."

**Tentative schedule:**

The Workshop and the Competition will be organized in January and February.

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Proposal 3: TV Talk Show

Location: Dhaka, Bangladesh

Introduction:
The YPP project supports youth-led advocacy and awareness-raising activities as key strategies in preventing CSEC. The magnitude of child sexual exploitation is not known in Bangladesh due to lack of comprehensive national statistics. The fact that CSEC is illegal and hidden makes it difficult to obtain information.

Existing preventive interventions are in the form of policy and advocacy, awareness-raising to parents, communities and children themselves, as well as direct action such as support to families whose children are at risk. Public understanding of CSEC, its causes, effects and means of prevention needs to be strengthened.

World Congress III

Participation of children and youth is being further enforced through the World Congress III against Sexual Exploitation of Children and Adolescents held in Rio de Janeiro from 25-28 November 2008. The World Congress III is an important opportunity to renew global commitment to combating sexual exploitation of children and to stimulate international will and support for the tangible actions required to guarantee the right of children and adolescents to be protected from sexual exploitation. The Congress is the only global forum where public commitment and accountability is reviewed on the progress being made in the implementation of the Stockholm Declaration and Agenda for Action across the world.

Process of Participation

Several YPP youth from Bangladesh, India and Nepal will be travelling to Rio to participate in the WCIII. YPP youth will be leading a workshop at the Congress on involving youth in efforts against CSEC and will be participating in many different WCIII activities.

Children and youth involved in the YPP project in Bangladesh propose to organize two TV Talk Shows with the objective of raising awareness in Bangladesh about sexual exploitation and to promote World Congress III. The children and youth with the support of Aparajeyo-Bangladesh have had preliminary discussions with Bangla Vision, a private national satellite television channel, and Bangladesh
Television, the government owned satellite television channel. These channels have expressed willingness to host the TV Talk Shows.

Talk shows have become one way in which social, political and entertainment groups in Bangladesh go around the traditional media. Bangladeshi culture is hyper-conscious that these highly popular programs which rely upon participation from citizens focus on the political arena, social topics.

YPP youth will be involved in discussions on CSEC issues and the upcoming World Congress III. Young people will have an opportunity to share their experiences and knowledge on the issue of sexual exploitation, as well as the key messages from Bangladesh that they plan to take to Rio. Leading professionals, law enforcement personnel and government officials in the areas of child rights, law, CSEC and trafficking will be invited to share their knowledge and recommendations. Each show will range from 25-30 minutes in length.

Discussions will also focus on how various government departments at different levels, including the justice system and the police, can work together at the regional and international levels to end the sexual exploitation of children and adolescents, the need for key stakeholders to prevent cross-border crime, sharing information and follow-up on commitments made at the previous World Congresses. The protection of all children involved in this Micro Project, particularly around issues of confidentiality and security, will be ensured at all times by the YPP Child Protection Officers, national team and AB staff.

The objectives of this project will be to raise public awareness of CSEC, as well as conduct direct advocacy with leading professionals, law enforcement personnel and government officials for the for better protection of children in Bangladesh.

Budget (per talk show):

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Total Expenditure: 120,000 $736
Proposal 4: Youth Puppetry Group

Submitted by: Sneha Shelter Home Youth Group, YPP India

Location: Girls residing at SANLAAP’s Sneha Shelter Home of SANLAAP in Sordia, West Bengal.

Number of youth participants: 20 girls (Aged 14-20)

Activities to be undertaken:
  a) Preparatory stage - Training in making and handling puppets, as well as developing scripts and songs for their shows.
  b) To perform puppet shows in the neighboring villages located near the shelter home.

Objectives:
  • To raise awareness of the local community about the shelter home and the girls who live there. There is some misunderstanding within the neighbourhood about the shelter home and the work that the organization is doing.
  • To raise awareness on dangers of unsafe migration, child marriage, CSEC and trafficking and the rights of the girl child.
  • To address the issue of stigmatization of the girls by the community. The general attitude of the neighbours is sometimes hostile and there have been incidents of direct threats.
  • To help community members understand the issue of trafficking and change the perception of trafficking survivors from ‘bad girls’ to victims of situations that were beyond their control.

“The shelter is our home, it is important that the environment around our home is friendly and cooperative” - YPP member
Background information about the youth group provided by the YPP team:
Many of the youth group members are experiential youth who are survivors of trafficking and CSEC and have been rescued by law enforcement agencies from different states in India. Several girls have been trafficked from Nepal and Bangladesh. The group has been part of the project from the start and 8 members of the group participated in the YPP Peer Support Training.

Potential of the group:
Puppetry is a unique and indigenous medium for communicating social messages that is enjoyed by both children and young people.

Several of the girls have been trained in making and using puppets and can support the rest of the group along with a professional trainer. Other members are involved in creative activities including dance and drama, which can be integrated. The girls are also skilled in sewing and stitching, which can be of use while making the puppets.

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Proposal 5: YPP Nepal Youth Club

Submitted by: YPP Nepal Youth
Location: Maiti Nepal, Kathmandu
Number of youth participants: 40 youth who live in Maiti Nepal’s shelter home

Activities to be undertaken:

- Regular meetings and sharing among club members and with the YPP team;
- Involving new youth coming into the shelter home in regular shelter activities and community events;
- Organizing educational activities including essay writing, quizzes, poems and debates;
- Conducting cultural activities including song, dance and other recreational programmes;
- Publication of child and youth-friendly magazines, journals and newsletters;
- Awareness programmes on trafficking, CSEC and health-related issues through street drama and other activities in local communities and schools located in vulnerable areas;
- Celebration of Children’s Day, Youth Day, and other events;
- Participation in relevant training and sharing workshops, including Peer Support, Media, Advocacy and Journalism;
- Fundraising through various activities;
- Visit and exposure trips to other youth clubs and organizations to develop youth networks and build linkages for working together;
- Advocacy for the prevention of CSEC, as well as the protection and rehabilitation of survivors.
Objectives:

• To provide opportunities for the youth and children involved in the YPP to have positive experiences in a safe, secure and healthy environment;
• To promote equality, respect, non-discrimination and the rights of children and increase the participation of youth in planning, designing and implementing club activities;
• To promote rights and responsibilities of children and youth in the shelter home;
• To utilize skills and knowledge of youth members through creative activities to spread awareness of CSEC and trafficking;
• To improve the lives of children and youth employed as domestic workers who are highly vulnerable to sexual and other forms of exploitation;
• To support extracurricular activities and promote youth participation;
• To develop life skills and the capacity of youth to overcome difficult situations;
• To ensure that children staying in shelter home are fully aware of the YPP issues and that they have opportunities to contribute to making the shelter home a safe and pleasant place to stay.

Youth club rules:

• All members should dedicate sufficient time for youth club commitments and attend regular meeting sessions;
• To participate equally and express feelings and views clearly;
• To contribute and work responsibly together;
• To actively participate in discussions and decision making;
• To be available to participate in club social activities.

(The youth agreed that the Club Rules will be further developed as needed)
Additional information provided by the YPP Nepal team:

The 40 members of the proposed youth club currently live in Maiti Nepal’s shelter home and have been members of YPP Phase I Nepal Child Club and actively involved in YPP Phase I activities. As they are now older and half taken on increased project responsibilities, they would now like to identify themselves as youth (rather than ‘child’) club members. They have invited several younger children from the shelter home to join the existing Asha Bal Club and will provide orientation to them through sharing the objectives and activities of the child club.

These activities will fit well with the ongoing YPP peer support programme and regular sessions in the shelter home, for which the members of the club will take the lead roles.
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Proposal 6: Survey of Youth Working in Kathmandu Dance Bars, Cabin Restaurants & Massage Parlors

Submitted by: YPP Nepal Youth

Location: Kathmandu, Nepal

Youth participants: 12-15 youth who live in Maiti Nepal’s shelter home and experiential and at-risk youth from YPP partner organization CWIN Nepal who were involved in Phase I of the project as Peer Supporters.

Activities to be undertaken:

- Desk research will be conducted prior to formulating research tools and will serve as the basis for site selection and developing the survey questionnaire.
- An external consultant will be hired to provide orientation to the youth who will undertake the survey, reviewing research tools and also for ensuring conceptual clarity.
- 150-200 youth respondents will be identified.
- Tasks such as data collection, data interpretation, report writing, etc. will be divided among the Youth Survey Team Members based on their interests and strengths.
- Data collected will be processed and analyzed through descriptive measures.
- Technical support will be provided by ECPAT International and Maiti Nepal on an ongoing basis during the survey.
Objectives:
• To assess the vulnerability of children and youth working in Kathmandu dance bars, cabin restaurants and massage parlors;
• To assess and raise awareness among the youth working in Kathmandu dance bars, cabin restaurants and massage parlors regarding the exploitation they might face;
• To explore measures for ensuring the protection of the youth working in dance bars, cabin restaurants and massage parlors through involving them in Youth Partnership Project.

Background:
According to the Nepal Restaurant Entrepreneurs Association (NREA), there are 700 cabin restaurants registered in Kathmandu, and officials estimate that there are likely several hundred more that are unregistered. The NREA says that cabin restaurants employ more than 30,000 women in Kathmandu. According to a survey conducted in 2004 by SAATHI, 15 percent of the women who work in cabin restaurants are between the ages of 12 to 14 and 40 percent are between the ages of 15 to 22. Many of these young girls are vulnerable to commercial sexual exploitation and abuse.

The survey will be conducted by youth and respondents will therefore be more likely to share more information. The survey will identify dangers young girls working in these places are subject to. It is hoped that the survey will also provide an opportunity to conduct outreach to at-risk youth and involve them in the YPP.
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