

WWSF Annual Campaign:
19 Days of Activism for the prevention of violence against children and youth
1-19 November 2017



2017 Global Impact Report

Selected examples of activities and events organized by coalition member organizations during the 19 Days campaign (more than 300 partners and associated partners).

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Participants of the Stakeholders Follow Up Dialogue Forum 2017 – Focus ending addiction and drug abuse - Recipient of the 2017 Innovation Prize for prevention of violence against children and youth

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INTRODUCTION ANNUAL CAMPAIGN THEMES

19 Days
 1-19 November
 Activism & World Day



Prevention of violence against children and youth

- 1) Children involved in armed conflict
- 2) Sexual abuse
- 3) Bullying
- 4) Neglect
- 5) Child labor
- 6) Corporal punishment
- 7) Sale of children
- 8) Child prostitution
- 9) Child pornography
- 10) Child trafficking
- 11) Child sex tourism
- 12) Harmful traditional practices
- 13) Street children
- 14) Discrimination based on health conditions
- 15) Addiction substance abuse
- 16) Malnutrition
- 17) Dangers of ICTs
- 18) Abduction
- 19) Juvenile justice and juvenile death penalty

19 Nov. Int'l. Day for Prevention of Child Abuse
 Convener: WWSF - Women's World Summit Foundation

Message from WWSF Executive Director Elly Pradervand

2017 - 19 Days of Activism for prevention of Violence Against Children and Youth 1-19 November



Dear Partners and Friends,

We are happy to share with you our annual Impact Report of the 19 Days of Activism campaign for the prevention of violence and abuse against children and youth 1-19 November 2017.

It was a good year and many coalition member organizations and grassroots groups have again participated in the global campaign. We wish to thank all coalition member organizations and their partners who shared with us their programs and results during the 19 days campaign, including on the World Day 19 November. A special acknowledgement goes to the **Polish Foundation Po DRUGIE**, who again mobilized over 262 partner organizations into their nation-wide campaign. A real model for what the campaign can achieve.

Please find below selected reports and highlights to provide you with an insight into the programs and initiatives that were organized in 2017 to create increased awareness for better prevention measures, public education, media attention, protection of child rights, lobby work and holding governments accountable to the binding obligations contained in the Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Our 2017 campaign Kit continued to include the relevant Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) of the UN Agenda 2030 to make sure all our partners and their networks are aware of this new promise made to the children of the world for the year 2030 and to leave no one behind.

The SDG Target # 16.2 is our touchstone when we prepare for activities and speak to the media – to remind them what UN Member States have signed up for in 2015: namely **“End abuse, exploitation, trafficking, and all forms of violence against and torture of children.”**

We will continue to accompany our network partners annually with updates on the implementation of the relevant SDGs and stay engaged with you for the long haul to improve children's lives that deserve our highest attention, and bring into existence, once and for all, a new world that will be fit for children and youth and respectful of their rights.

The 2017 campaign selected as its main theme “Harmful traditional practices” and quite a number of organizations chose the topic as their main activity focus. Other activities were organized, including public sensitization events, school programs, seminars, press conferences, lobby work with governments, advocacy via social media, rallies, various dialogues, videos, to name some of them.

WWSF Prize for innovative prevention activities

WWSF is happy to announce two campaign member organizations, selected as recipients of the 2017 **Prize for Innovative Prevention Activities** (see pages 38-47). As you may recall, the award recognizes innovative civil society action that spreads the goal of the campaign, builds local networks and constituencies and generates a high impact and participation in speeding up violence prevention measures and protection of children's rights.

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2017 Global Campaign Poster



1-19 Novembre 2017

19 Days Activism





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Ending on World Day for Prevention of Child Abuse - 19 November

List of 2017 Active Coalition Member Organizations

Over 318 organizations, including 262 Polish national partners, institutions & social groups



AFRICA

- **Burkina Faso** - Action communautaire pour le Bien être de l'Enfant et de la Femme au Burkina Faso – ABEFAB, Ouagadougou
- **Cameroon** - Chantier d'Appui, de Loisirs, de Bricolage des Lapinos – CALBRIL, Yaoundé / Association des Femmes Camerounaises Actives Sport - Education AFCASE, Yaoundé / Collectif des Femmes pour la protection de l'environnement et de l'enfant (COFEPRE, Douala / Mother of Hope - MOHCAM
- **CDR** - Femmes Solidaires pour la Paix et le Développement – FSPD, Kinshasa
- **Congo Brazzaville** - Association Aide aux Femmes et Enfants, Pointe Noire
- **Gabon** - ONG SAMBA MWANAS, Libreville
- **Ghana** - Youth Life Africa, Winneba, Cape Coast
- **Guinea** - Parlement des Jeunes de l'Union du fleuve mano pour la paix, Conakry
- **Rwanda** - Focus on mothers and children, Kigali
- **Sierra Leone** - Network Movement for Youth and Children Welfare-SL-NMYCW-SL K, Freetown / STOP IT
- **South Sudan** - Ministry of Christ for all Nations, Juba
- **Uganda** - Giving Children Hope Initiative (GCHI), Mityana Dis / Embrace Every Child Outreaches, Kakindu / Women of Uganda, Kampala

AMERICAs and CARRIBEAN

- **Canada** - Addiction Services for York Region, Aurora
- **USA** - Coalition for Children, Denver / Child Advocacy Center of Rutherford County Inc., Murfreesboro / Project Harmony, Omaha

- **Brazil** - Centro Integrado de Apoio Familiar – CIAF, Ribeiro preto, Sao Paulo

ASIA

- **Afghanistan** - Cooperation for Peace and Development (CPD), Kabul
- **India** - UDISHA - Society for education, employment and sustainable development, New Delhi / Association for Social Solidarity and Empowerment Training Trust (ASSET), Madrai / SPERDS, Sangareddy / DORAI FOUNDATION, Chennai
- **Nepal** - Swatantrata Abhiyan, Jawalakhel Lalitpur
- **Pakistan** - SPARC Society for the Protection of the Rights of the Child, Islamabad
- **Palestine** - Gaza Community Mental Health Program, Gaza City

EUROPE

- **Greece** - The Smile of the Child - Το Χαμόγελο του Παιδιό, Marousi
- **Croatia** - Ombudsman for Children, Croatia
- **Cyprus** - Hope For Children CRC Policy Center, Nicosia
- **Macedonia** - Centre for Human Rights “Amos”, Bitola
- **Poland** - Fundacja po DRUGIE, Warszawa with 262 national campaign partners / Fundacja Szczęśliwe Jutro, Nowy Targ / Empowering Children Foundation, Warszawa / Pracownia Rozwoju Relacji, Warszawa
- **UK** - 28 Too Many, High Barnet / Researching Reform, Virginia Water
- **Romania** - FICE Romania, Bucarest / Scoala Gimnaziala “Nicolae Balcescu” Oradea
- **Slovakia** - Coalition for Children Slovakia, Bratislava
- **Spain** – UNAF – Union of Family Associations, Madrid / Federacion de Asociaciones para la Prevencion del Maltrato Infantil (FAPMI-ECPAT Espana) Madrid
- **Switzerland** – Verein “Hol dir Hilfe”, Birsfelden / WWSF Women’s World Summit Foundation, convener of the annual 19 Days Campaign and World Day 19 November as well as the Innovation Prize. WWSF publishes an annually updated Prevention Kit for prevention of violence and abuse; coordinates the global coalition partner network and publishes selected activity reports on its website www.woman.ch (Children’s section)



2017 WWSF PRIZE FOR INNOVATIVE ACTIVITIES FOR THE PREVENTION OF ABUSE & VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN & YOUTH



Announcement of the two Laureate member organizations receiving the 2017 WWSF Prize for innovative prevention initiatives

selected from campaign members' activity reports received.

13th edition

1) WWSF Prize US\$ 1000

Network Movement for Youth and Children's Welfare
 (NMYCW-SL) Sierra Leone - West Africa



Mass media campaign, School engagements and Stakeholders Follow Up Dialogue Forum

A full report is published online and on Page 14 in this report



Participants of the Stakeholders Follow Up Dialogue Forum 2017
 Focus ending addiction and drug abuse in Sierra Leone - West Africa



2) WWSF Prize US\$ 1000

“Verein Hol dir Hilfe!” Birsfelden, Switzerland

A full report is published on Page 46

And on video https://youtu.be/yUgWSqHN_wo

(official video of information action in Basel Switzerland)



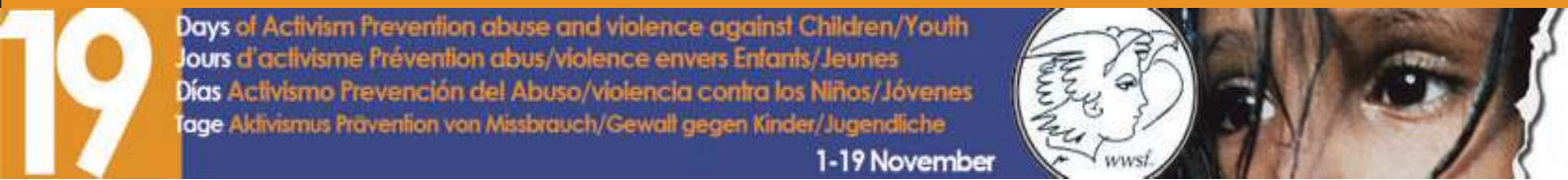
Street mobilisation about “where to find help” (Hol dir Hilfe) Basel Switzerland



WWSF Innovation Prize for prevention of violence against children

55 Coalition Member Laureate organizations awarded (2004-2017)

- 2017 - 2 Prizes (\$ 1000 each) Network Movement for Youth and Children's Welfare (NMYCW-SL), Sierra Leone / "Hol dir Hilfe", Switzerland
- 2016 - 3 19 Days Campaign partner organizations: The Foundation po DRUGIE, Poland (US\$ 2000) / Giving Children Hope Initiative (GCHI) Uganda (US\$ 1000) / Navjyoti India Foundation, India (US\$ 1000)
- 2015 - No Prizes were awarded
- 2014 - 5 Laureate organizations: 3 for US\$ 1000: Cooperation for Peace and Development Afghanistan / Nuestra Escuela, Puerto Rico / Giving Children Hope Initiative, Uganda
2 additional awards of (US\$ 500): International NGO "Ponimanie", Belarus / Asociatia Buna Ziua, Romania
- 2013 - Total of 6 Laureate organizations. 2 for (US\$1000 each): Union of Crisis Centers, Almaty, Kazakhstan and ONG Samba Mwanas, Libreville, Gabon 4 Additional Awards (US\$ 500 each): Humanitarian Organization of Mercy (HOM) Cotonou, Bénin / FICE Romania, Bucarest / Centro Integrado de Apoio Familiar CIAF, Sao Paulo, Brazil / Solidarité pour la Paix et le Développement Communautaire des Hauts Plateaux de Fizi-Minembwe, Masina-Kinshasa, RDC
- 2012 - 4 Laureate organizations (US\$ 1000 each) Xi'an Philanthropic Child Abuse Prevention & Aid Centre, China / Queen Rania Family & Child Center Production, Jordan / The National Family Safety Program, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia / Asociacion Metropoli, Colombia / 1 Additional Award (US\$ 500): Action Enfance Sénégal
- 2011 - First Laureate (US\$ 3000): UDISHA - Society for Education, Employment & Sustainable Development, India
Second Laureate (US\$ 1000): Taia Development Programme, Sierra Leone / 2 Additional Award (US\$ 500): Chantier d'appui, de loisirs, de bricolage des Lapinos (CALBRIL) Cameroon / Centre for Human Rights "AMOS" Bitola, Macedonia
- 2010 - First Laureate (US\$ 3000): Xi'an Philanthropic Child Abuse Prevention and Aid Center PCAN, China
Second Laureate (US\$ 1000): KAFA (Enough) Violence and Exploitation, Lebanon
Third Laureate (US\$ 500): Somali Society Development Association (SOSDA), Somalia /
Honorary Award: Terre des Hommes, Italy
- 2009 - First Laureate (US\$ 3000): Children-Women in Social Services and Human Rights (CWISH) Nepal /
Second Laureate (US\$ 1000): BZN Atlas / Movement Without a Name (MWN Atlas), Belgium / 2 Additional Awards (US\$ 500 each): Saba Media Organization (SMO) Afghanistan / Laboratório de Análise e Prevenção da Violência (LAPREV), Brazil / Honorary Award: SOS Kinderdorf International, Bosnia & Herzegovina
- 2008 - First Laureate (US\$ 3000): The Office of the Ombudsperson for Children, Croatia
Second Laureate (US\$ 1000): Corporación Gestión Ecuador, Ecuador / 3 Additional Awards (US\$ 500 each) Fairland Foundation (FAFO), Uganda / Stairway Foundation Inc. (SFI) Philippines / Community Human Rights and Advocacy Centre (CHRAC), Cameroon
- 2007 - First Laureate (US\$ 3000): Society for Empowering Human Resources (SEHER), Pakistan
Second Laureate (US\$ 1000): Ass. Mondiale pour les Orphelins et les Enfants Abandonnés, Togo / 2 Additional Awards (US\$ 500 each): Observatorio sobre Infancia de la Universidad Nacional de Colombia / Organisation Nationale des Femmes Rurales "Fleurs de Centrafrique" (ONFR/FC)
- 2006 - 2 First Laureates (US\$ 3000 each): Tulir Centre for the Prevention and Healing of Child Sexual Abuse (Tulir CPHCSA), India / Queen Rania Family & Child Center at Jordan River Foundation, Jordan / 2 Awards (US\$ 500 each): Association Najdeh, Lebanon / Cercle de Réflexion et d'Action pour Christ (CRAC), Togo



- 2005 - First Laureate (US\$ 3000): International Child Abuse Network Inc (Yes ICAN), USA / Second Laureate (US\$ 1000): Asociación Afecto contra el maltrato infantil (AFECTO), Colombia / 2 Additional Awards (US\$ 500 each): Muhammadan Women Welfare Society, Pakistan / Youth Net and Counseling (YONECO), Malawi
- 2004 - First Laureate (US\$ 3000): Women Action Coalition Child Abuse (WACCA), Nigeria
Second Laureate (US\$ 1000): Pakistan Council for Social Welfare & Human Rights (PCSW/HR), Pakistan
Additional Awards (US\$ 500 each): Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse of East Asia (STA – CPCA), China / and Vienna Network for Prevention of Sexual Abuse against Girls, Boys and Youth, Austria

2017 REPORT OF SELECTED CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES



AFRICA

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Network Movement for Youth and Children's Welfare (NMYCW-SL), Sierra Leone - West Africa

Recipient of the WWSF 2017 Innovation Prize for prevention of violence against children & youth

Mass media campaign, School engagements and Stakeholders Follow Up Dialogue Forum



Participants of the Stakeholders Follow Up Dialogue Forum 2017 – Focus ending addiction and drug abuse

19 Days of Activism - Excerpt from the activity report received

The theme was based on Sierra Leone's past history and the fast approaching 2018 elections, especially now that the country is facing lots of violence between political parties, intra-party disputes and community electoral events. According to the police, young people are more involved either used by ill motivated politicians or their colleagues with the intention to be political icons/champions. As local Coalition member, they selected the Campaign theme 15: Addiction and substance abuse

The Goal was "to advocate against the use of substance and abuse towards children and youths during electoral events".

The objectives included:

1. To design and launch signature pledge cards with the slogan “Keep-away from electoral Violence - Love One Another (KEVLO).
2. Generate views through debates on social media and also inform members of the groups on the danger of addiction and substance abuse with a perspective of how to control the use of alcohol during electoral events.
3. Engage mass media to promote non violence, discourage alcohol/drug intake during and after electoral events.
4. Mobilize support from school head boys, prefects, scouts and girls guides in ten (10) schools in communities in the Western area in rural and urban Districts to help educate peers.
5. Organize one day follow up stakeholders dialogue Forum on addiction and substance abuse with the slogan “Keep-away from electoral Violence - Love One Another (KEVLO).

Purpose

The purpose of the stakeholders follow up dialogue Forum was to map out strategies that the Network Movement for Youth and Children Welfare (NMYCW) and partners can use to help maximize the campaign under the 19 Days of Activism in 2017. The Forum meeting also served as a platform to follow up on past Network activism outcomes in 2016. At the end of the stakeholders follow up dialogue Forum, partners are expected to slate action points that will be used to engage Government and Ministries, Departments and Agencies, including the Law Reform Commission, to enact alcohol and drug Laws/policies or review existing Laws/policies with a focus more on punishment than prevention. The development of alcohol and drug Law/policy will largely depend on maximizing the NMYCW advocacy initiatives against addiction and substance abuse towards children and youths before, during and after electoral activities across the country.

Problem Statement

Cognizant of the fact that Sierra Leone is a post conflict country with a long history of electoral violence which emerges from increased alcohol and drug addiction and abuse by young people. There are lots of practical evidences on the ground and from reports on election related violence, which is mostly perpetrated by young people and sensed by some politicians. Politicians are on record to use alcohol and drugs as an instrument to get innocent young people into various acts of violence during election related activities. Furthermore, another problem is how the Network Movement for Youth and Children’s Welfare and partners advocate/campaign to end or reverse the acts of violence perpetrated by young people in communities as a result of alcohol and drug abuse during every electoral period in Sierra Leone.

General Situation Analysis (summarized)

In Sierra Leone, alcohol and drug abuse has contributed to a series of election related riots and violence. Sierra Leone is perceived as a conflict-prone nation because of her multi-ethnic, cultural, political and economic differences and affiliations. The country, however, has faced intermittent economic turmoil and political crisis since the time of independence in April 1961. Sierra Leone has held 11 parliamentary and 5 presidential elections since independence. All have been accompanied by violence. In the 1967 elections, the ruling SLPP used new public order legislation and array boys – thugs – to stymie opposition. In 1982, more than 50 people were killed in an election conducted in a one party state.

Activities

The Network Movement for Youth and Children’s Welfare (NMYCW) designed a one-day program agenda for the dialogue Forum, starting with a call to order and the observance of prayers in both Muslim and Christian faiths. The Chairperson gave a brief overview of the activities of the Network stating that the advocacy initiative is timely as we are fast approaching 2018 election. He stated that since the electoral activities and processes have started, young people are seen in the streets abusing alcohol and drugs nearly during every political activity. He therefore implored all present to take the dialogue Forum very serious and make their own contribution on how to remedy the situation in reducing violence action/s in our communities.

The **National Coordinator** announced that “the 19 Days of Activism as an initiative of many groups across the globe and that this year’s campaign theme was selected based on the need”. He introduced the Campaign partners and those who supported the program despite the multiple challenges. He said most parents sent their children to campaign activities ignorant of the situation that will befall them. He urged all advocacy/campaign partners to redesign a new road map to mitigate the issues of young peoples’ involvement into electoral violence as a result of alcohol and substance abuse in Sierra Leone. Participants were informed that 30 organizations are working as partners in the campaign at local/national level and he also gave a vivid information of the campaign at the international level.

The Chairman of the Sierra Leone Alcohol Policy Alliance (SLAPA), **Mr. Ibrahim Kamara** made a statement that Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) gathered together on the issue of alcohol and drug abuse by young people in Sierra Leone especially during election periods is a step in the right direction. He also gave a brief background of SLAPA and its activities over the years, noting that SLAPA will not rest until Sierra Leone as a country enact the alcohol and drug Laws/policies.

The representative from the National Youth Commission (NAYCOM) **Miss Jaminatu Jalloh** in her statement said that it is an opportunity for the Youth Commission to be part of this discussion regarding young people's involvement in alcohol, drug and or substance abuse especially during electoral times. "NAYCOM is doing all it can to help change the status of youth involvement into electoral violence especially getting involved in substance abuse which leads them into violence. This, she said, will only be achieved with the help of the Network and its general partners.

At the Civil Society level, it is very important that CSOs increase their advocacy initiatives to make national Government enact laws/policies on alcohol and drug abuse and push alcohol producers to abide by those rules, regulations, laws and or policies. Furthermore, drug and alcohol advertisements are not fair because producers use nice and or fictitious images that capture and or lure young people into drugs and alcohol abuse. Alcohol advertisements actually draw young people's attention and involve them into substance abuse and misuse. Marketing of alcohol is also a global concern because alcohol is sold 24 hours a day.

Desmond Kanneh from Action Aid International said that he is increasingly surprised to note that electoral activities across Sierra Leone are becoming violent and that mostly young people are the perpetrators. He said "that 18-20 years back young people were not really involved in politics and that it is really pathetic to note that ill motivated politicians are aware of this and take advantage of the innocent and ignorance of young people and buy them alcohol and drugs to get involved in violent activities while pushing their own political agendas. CSOs need to serve as peace ambassadors to help change the mindset of young people before, during and after electoral activities across the country."

Abdulai Jawo Bah, representative from the Pharmacy Board, stated he would like to start with a quote that he learnt from his boss. "By the turn of the century, we are going to replace ideology with science". The idea is that a good number of health professionals know far more definitive information about English football clubs than they do about heroin addiction, who is taking heroin, why are they doing it, and what treatment methodology works. It is a disgrace and this is why the stakeholders follow up with a Dialogue Forum, which is very important to all of us here today."



"You have come here to share your thinking about what is unarguably in my own judgment the key issue in the national drug strategy – **the prevention of drug misuse and abuse**. Many of you have devoted your entire life trying to understand and deal with the problem of substance abuse in Sierra Leone. We, through the **Ministry of Health and Sanitation**, want to emphasize a comprehensive **approach to addressing substance abuse in Sierra Leone** rather than just picking on one variable and addressing that. We have to remind ourselves that drugs are not inevitable. 80% of our children have never touched an illegal drug. But we do have a problem, and we have to get moving. We have to get organized. We are also going to have to listen. Drugs are wrong and you have to uphold the law. **We must have law enforcement authorities to address the issues** because, if we do not, prevention, education and treatment messages will not work. But having said all of the above, we need to make a case and **we need to talk to our Government representatives**. We need to back up what we have intuitively learned throughout our professional careers, which is that **drug prevention** is the absolute centerpiece of a sensible national drug strategy. I would like to suggest that we take a long term approach and encourage a sense of partnership. You have to tutor others and the Sierra Leonean people using information from scientific inquiry on what works and does not."

The launch of the 19 Days of activism campaign was done afterwards while moving to the second phase of the program.

Outcomes

1. Engage Government and Law makers to review Sierra Leone alcohol and drugs Laws and policies
2. NMYCW and partners agree to maximize advocacy initiatives with increased support from CSOs
3. The need for getting young people out of alcohol and drugs was shared by participants
4. Partners pledged their support to the advocacy initiatives
5. CSOs participants accessed credible information on drugs and alcohol abuse by young people and promised to share the information with youth and other organizations.

Action Points

The following were some of the key actions points slated out of the discussions from the Dialogue Forum and to be implemented by NMYCW and partners. Key players were identified and the engagements issues placed under three levels as stated below.

No.	Level/s	Target/s
1	Industry	Production companies
2	Legislative/Regulatory	-Pharmacy Board of Sierra Leone, -Ministry of Health and Sanitation (MoHS) -Parliamentarians (MPs) -Office of National Security (ONS) -Ministry of Internal Affairs -Ministry of Youths -Political Parties Registration Commission (PPRC) -Inter Religious Council -Parents
3	Policy	-Standard Bureau -Consumer Protection Agency -Political Parties Registration Commission (PPRC)

Current Role by Key Players

No.	Level/s	Target/s
1	Industry	-Standard alcohol production especially with regards percentage
2	Regulatory/Legislative	-Increase tax for alcohol production -Institute some form of social tax -Sale of alcohol to only 18 years and above -Presentation of ID card to retailers before transaction
3	Policy	-Regulate off counter drugs -Review of drugs/alcohol Law/policy (1920 Act)

SCHOOL ENGAGEMENTS

Media Coverage of the 19 days of activism

Due to the collaboration and good relationship with the media the organizing team started wide media engagements with hot spots programs on 6 November, starting with Eagle FM, AYV, SLBC, CULTURE RADIO, SKY and AIR RADIO. The coordinator and other members from NMYCW, YPPD and YACAN were hosted to talk on this year's 19 days of activism.

During the follow-up Dialogue Forum, television stations from STAR & SLBC and some Radio stations and printed press also covered the opening session, later these media houses made broadcasts after the program. The campaign team went into agreement with Sierra Express media, one of the leading online newspapers in Sierra Leone, to publish details of the outcome online. Also a video copy will be uploaded on YouTube, several websites including our Geneva official website for people around the world to access.

School engagements

“The campaign team met at the end of the first week of November 2017 and selected the four presenters to talk to the school children in all selected schools for this year’s campaign. The speakers are Habib Kamara - SLDCYC, Mathias Bendu - WADN, Abdul Bundu - SLTU/NMYCW and Isata Sidibay - student IPAM. Due to unforeseen circumstances beyond our control Mathias Bendu and Habib Kamara traveled to Ghana for a conference on Drugs/Alcohol abuse, but later returned and presented during the follow-up dialogue forum sessions. The team met and reviewed the messages before official letters were sent to various principals of schools.”

The children were allowed to ask questions and the need for clarification after each presentation. As planned the presenters asked each pupil to PEN down a short message to their peers on a van and took a group pictures to mark the end of each school engagement.

The campaign reached out to 15 and 25 pupils per school, which meant **close to two hundred children were reached in almost ten schools** (FAWE PRIMARY SCHOOL, SAINT EDWARDS SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL, SIERRA LEONE MUSLIM BROTHERHOOD SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL, M. S . PRIMARY SCHOOL, KOREA JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL, LAWENZO - GOVIE SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL, PENNUSILLA JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL, JUSLIM INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY).

Recommendations



1. NMYCW and partners to engage media on key issues from the stakeholders follow up dialogue Forum
2. NMYCW and partners to increase membership of partners to promotes 19 days of activism
3. NMYCW and partners to engage the Law Reform Commission to seek advice on the way forward for Alcohol policy in Sierra Leone.
4. NMYCW and partners engage new Parliamentarians on advocacy/campaign issues
5. Partners to fund NMYCW and the 19th days of activism campaigners to conduct community outreach programs to inform and educate the wider public on the issue/s surrounding the effect of Alcohol/drugs
6. NMYCW and partners to fast track fund raising activities (write proposals and have fund raising strategy) to move 19 days of activism to the national level.

Implementing partners for 19 Days of Activism – November 2017

Network Movement for Youth and Children’s Welfare (NMYCW-SL) in partnership with Action Aid International Sierra Leone (AAI-SL), Foundation for Rural and Urban Transformation (FoRUT), Youth and Child Advocacy Network (YACAN), National Youth Commission of Sierra Leone (NaYCOM), Sierra Leone Alcohol Policy Alliance (SLAPA), Youth Partnership for Peace Development (YPPD) and the Women World Summit Foundation (WWSF).

SIERRA LEONE

STOP IT, Freetown



WWSF received their calendar of work with mention of the team leaders, donors, budgets, etc.

The program was beautifully designed and too long to reproduce here. We are impressed by their commitment to use the 19 Days Prevention Kit and redesign the topics relevant to their context of concerns regarding violence against children. Below find their list of topics.

1. Children Involved in Environmental Disasters

- 1.1. Launch 19 Days of Activism Prevention of Abuse and Violence against Children
- 1.2. Lobby the Government of Sierra Leone to take action by writing to them
- 1.3. Raise funds for Sponsored Walk for Child Rights
- 1.4. Call for Environmental Response Disaster - Volunteers

2. Sexual Abuse

1. 5. Hold inter-primary school debate on child abuse and what could children do to prevent it
- 2.1. Appoint child ambassadors in primary schools to inspire change
- 2.2. Strengthen "Stop It" Sierra Leone's Children's Clubs in schools to campaign against child abuse and for education
- 2.3. Produce brochures on child abuse and distribute in schools
- 2.4. Invite the ministers of MSWGCA to open debate and make statements
- 2.5. Establish and sign MoU with the police to report and prosecute child abuses in court

3. Bullying

- 3.1. Distribute free campaign material to school children on this day about bullying
- 3.2. Work with School Programme Coordinators, etc. to monitor and report bullying cases in schools

4. Neglected / Abandoned Children

- 3.3. A call to action to register all women and mothers with neglected pregnancies
- 3.4. Report cases to the Legal Aid Board Sierra Leone for social justice

5. Child Labour

- 3.5. Radio and TV discussion programmes on Child Labour
- 5.2. Present Labour Petition to Minister of Labour, Employment and Industrial Relations

6. Corporal punishment

- 5.3. Distribute, teach and refer parents, teachers and children regarding Corporal Punishment
- 5.4. "Stop It" Children's Club to promote action in schools

7. Corporal punishment (cont'd)

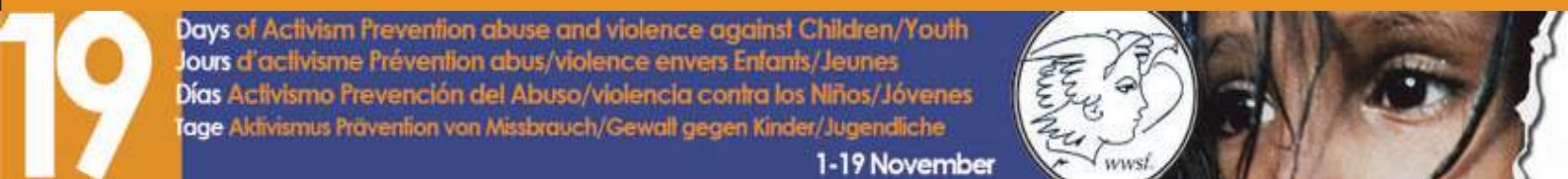
- 5.5. Circulate Convention on Rights of the Child to pupils
- 6.1. Meet with stakeholders to review the CRC to campaign its domestication in Sierra Leone
- 6.2. Children signing petition against early child marriage

8. Child prostitution

- 6.3. Meeting with child NGOs to host an event to address Child Prostitution
- 6.4. Teach and distribute leaflets of information about the 'BAD TOUCH'
- 6.5. Acting in concert on the effects of child prostitution

9. Autism

- 7.1. Walk for Autism Awareness in Sierra Leone
- 7.2. Radio and TV discussion programme



10. Review

7.3. Write a report of the first phase of the campaign

7.4. Write a report with compilation, computing, etc.

11. Harmful Traditional Practices

8.3. Partner with Street Children, NGOs to put out an advertisement for registration of street children

8.4. Produce and distribute early warning signal adds to parents on Prevention of Children

8.5. Workshop for personnel on street children using WHO Training Package

12. Harmful Traditional Practices

7.5. Engage SOWEIS (Harmful Traditional Practice) leaders in discussions to open up and commit themselves to change

8.1. Present letter of petition to the Attorney General and Minister of Justice to implement CEDAW / CRC

8.2. Issue press release about our actions

13. Street Children

8.3. Partner with Street children NGOs to put out an advert for registration of street children

8.4. Produce and distribute early warning signal bills to parents on Prevention of Children

14. Discrimination of children on health condition

9.1. Hold joint meetings with groups of disabled to make change

9.2. Publish, air or telecast pro-disability adverts that positively impact public perception about them

15. No to sending children to buy cigarettes/alcohol

9.3. Distribute TAG (Tobacco, Alcohol Gambling) leaflets to pupils in schools

9.4. Post TAG bills on school boards

9.5. Radio talk show on TAG

10.1. Involve TAG stakeholders to take action for prevention of children

16. Malnutrition

10.2. Promote breast feeding through community announcements / meetings

10.3. Distribute malnutrition alert bills

17. Dangerous Effects of ICTs / Mass Media

10.4. Produce and distribute IEC materials to parents and children on how to monitor their children's phones, ipods, ipads, etc.

10.5. Teach school children about ICTs and its effects

11.5. Child ambassadors to monitor the use of ICTs on school campuses

18. Review

10.4. Compile a report of the second phase of the campaign

19. End of 19 Days of Activism for the prevention of violence against children and youth

UGANDA

Giving Children Hope Initiative (GCHI), Uganda



19DAYS ACTIVISM CAMPAIGN FOR PREVENTION OF ABUSE AND VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN AND YOUTH REPORT



“Special thanks to GCHI - UK Ambassador, Miss Anne Smith, for giving us a hand for yet another year of the 19 Days of Activism Campaign at the Hope Children’s School and for successfully hosting the main event on the World Day for Prevention of abuse and violence against children and youth on 19 November.”

Impact of activities in your community towards preventing violence against children and youth

- Child rights are more and more being observed due to the activism campaign in all our operational areas.
- Less cases of child abuse are being reported as compared to years before we started the 19 Days of Activism campaign in our operation areas.
- Improved coordination between child focused organizations that we have reached out to regarding to activism campaign.
- Parents have taken up more responsibilities as regards child rights, i.e more children were received at health centres, more children have been sensitized on their rights.
- More local leaders have shown signs of being more responsible when it comes to issues of child abuse.

What campaign materials were used and disseminated, and how you advertised your events

- We used posters, fliers, stickers and the yellow 19 November ribbons were disseminated to different schools and communities where we went to.
- We advertised our events via social media, created an event page where we invited friends and friends of friends and the population at large.
- We also advertised our events via the local radio stations, which included Sky FM and Mbona FM. We also advertised our events by putting up banners in the trading centres.

The estimated number of people reached by your activities

Initially we had planned to reach out to 40,000 given the support we received from different communities going by the previous year's activities but we managed to surpass our anticipated target because of engaging in different forms of media like radio, social media, posters and fliers and **we managed to reach out to 67,090 people.**

Collaboration/participation with other civil society organizations/NGOs, youth clubs, schools, UN agencies, business partners, government officials, media, etc.

We had many collaborating partners that participated, including schools, youth groups, Women's groups, Child mentoring clubs, NGOs and Government bodies.

List of schools: Hope Children's School - Mityana District, Mityana Kindergarten and Primary School - Mityana, Golden Primary School Namungo - Mityana, St. Thereza Primary School - Mityana District, Good Mummy's Kindergarten - Kampala District, Kitovu Primary School - Mityana District, Ttumbu Primary School - Mityana District, Christland Hill School - Wakiso District, Pioneer High School - Mityana District, St. Ambrozio - Mityana District, St Mary's Secondary School - Wakiso District.

Mummy's Kindergarten - Kampala District Organizations

- Mityana Child Development Centre (Mityana CDC) - Mityana District
- Buwate Sports Academy (BSA) - Wakiso District
- Hope Sports Academy (HOSPAC) - Mityana District
- Kayunga Home Based Care (KHOBICA) - Mityana District
- One Maama - Mityana District
- Smiles Again Initiative (SAI) - Wakiso District

Churches

- King of Kings Ministries - Wakiso District
- Miracle Revival Church - Wakiso District
- St Balikuddembe Catholic Church Ttumbu - Mityana District
- Mityana Pentecostal Church - Mityana District
- Kabaggolo Joy Evangelical Church - Mityana District
- Namungo Worship Centre - Mityana District

Government Bodies

Police Stations - Child Protection and Family Affairs Unit - Mityana District Centre.



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Executive Summary

“ This report elaborates how Women of Uganda (WoU) approached the 2017 activism campaign for prevention of abuse and violence against children and youth using different platforms in the different areas and the final event at Kyengeza Secondary School with the utilization of the visual campaign material from the global organizers partners Women’s World Summit Foundation (WWSF) - Children section , Women of Uganda (WoU) being a women focused organization we joined this 19Days Activism Campaign this year with an intention of reaching to more communities through our already existing community structures in a move to scale up on the activism message dissemination which enabled us reach out to an estimated population of 65,580 people a number which goes over sightly above the people reach out to during the 17days activism campaign for empowerment of rural women this was reached at by engaging in different forms of media like radio, social media, posters and fliers 75% of this being young women and adolescent girls between the ages of 15 - 35years and remaining 25% being adults mainly caregivers and guardians with awareness - raising sessions, sensitizations, trainings with one lead message “*violence against children has no space in the modern day life*”

The 19 Days campaign also serves as a reminder to governments that ratified the Convention on the Rights of the Child, to prioritize prevention, one of the overarching recommendations proposed in the UN Study on Violence Against Children. ”

The full original report (14 pages) is available online. Link: <http://19days.woman.ch/index.php/en/global-reports>

ASIA

INDIA

The Navjyoti India Foundation, 122102 Gurgan- Haryana, India

19

Days of Activism for prevention of violence against children and youth

ENDING HARMFUL PRACTICES

1-19 NOVEMBER, 2017

ACTIVITIES AT A GLANCE

01 Nov. 2017	Awareness rally on ending harmful traditional practices
02 Nov. 2017	Skit on harmful traditional practices observed
03 Nov. 2017	Group discussion on harmful traditional practices prevalent in society
06 Nov. 2017	Meditation and reflections on superstition
07 Nov. 2017	Social inquiry on status of traditional practices
08 Nov. 2017	Poster making competition
09 Nov. 2017	Exposure visit to religious houses of worship
10 Nov. 2017	Quiz competition on traditional practices
13 Nov. 2017	Interactive Yoga session
14 Nov. 2017	Fancy dress representation of social malpractices
15 Nov. 2017	Video screening on social malpractices
16 Nov. 2017	Sharing on harmful traditional practices
17 Nov. 2017	Poster making competition
18 Nov. 2017	Navjyoti Balgurukul Foundation Day

Navjyoti India Foundation participated as a Coalition Member in the 19 Days of Activism for Prevention of Violence against Children and Youth. Working on the lines of the theme for 2017-18, 'Ending harmful traditional practices', the campaign was commemorated with 14 thematic activities conducted on each of the 14 working days, from November 1 to November 19, 2017.

Over 650 children were directly engaged in the campaign through these group activities, showcases, creative representations, exposure visits, and reflective sessions, and around 300 other children within surrounding communities were reached indirectly, through our Navjyoti Bal Gurukul system of learning.

2017 event at the Navjyoti India Foundation - The full report is published online [LINK HERE](#)
The campaign included events on every day of the 19 Days campaign mentioned above.

- 1 Nov.** Ending harmful traditional practices
- 2 Nov.** Skit performance
- 3 Nov.** Group discussion on harmful traditional practices
- 6 Nov.** Reflections on superstition
- 7 Nov.** Social inquiry on status of traditional practices
- 8 Nov.** Poster making competition
- 9 Nov.** Exposure visit
- 10 Nov.** Quiz competition
- 13 Nov.** Interactive Yoga session
- 14 Nov.** Fancy dress representations
- 15 Nov.** Video screening on social malpractices
- 16 Nov.** Sharing on harmful traditional practices
- 17 Nov.** Poster making competition
- 18 Nov.** Campaign conclusion
(with Navjyoti Balgurukul Foundation Day celebration)

With the theme centered on ending harmful traditional practices, celebrations were abuzz, with over 200 children showcasing their learning from the campaign, and displaying immense leadership capabilities. The celebration wound up with a myth busting magic show, making children aware of existing myths in their society, in a most captivating and comprehensible way.

Navjyoti India Foundation is a not-for-profit organization in service since 1987, committed to working with marginalized sections of the society and to enable them attain dignified and quality life. We were registered as an organization in 1988 by Dr. Kiran Bedi and 15 other likeminded officials with an objective of crime prevention through social development. We have been working relentlessly to bring about qualitative behavioral change and impact lives of over one-lakh people in need. After 28 years of persistent service, Navjyoti India Foundation works under three broad programs: Child Education, Skill Up-gradation, and Community Development. The Child Education Programs commenced in the year 1987, emerging out of a compelling need to break an inextricable relationship between loitering, rag-picking, begging and children dropping out of schools. The efforts of the last 20 years has resulted in formation of the Navjyoti Bal Gurukul – a child leadership program which encourages inclusive community and social leadership based on the spirit of joyful and versatile learning and sharing.



Photo: Navjyoti India Foundation

UDISHA, Society for education, employment & sustainable development, New Delhi

Report on 19 days campaign

Udisha, WWSF coalition partner for the last 15 years and Laureate of the 2010 Prize for prevention of child abuse, organized various events to mark the 19 Days Campaign in 2017.



A glimpse of the Dignitaries with Awardees on the stage, launching the Prevention of Child Abuse and Violence Against Children Campaign, organized by Bhagidari Jan Sahyog Samiti (Regd.) and Udisha a WWSF Coalition partner

A national campaign was organized in collaboration with Bhagidari Jan Sahyog Samiti, another national level NGO. The Ministry of Women & Child Development, some Departments of the Government of India / Government of Delhi and 10 other NGOs, Bank and educational institutes participated in the Campaign. The other partner organizations included: the New Delhi Municipal Council; the National Institute of Education & Development Society & Sports Council; All India Institute of Public & Physical Health Sciences; Adim Jati-Tapsil Jati Adibasi Praktan Sainik Krishi Bikas Shilp Kendra; Indian Media Welfare Association; MH One Channel; AcmeFY Softech; Indra Prastha Apollo Hospital, State Bank of India; Vidya Training Institute; Shiv Vani Model Senior Secondary School and Guru Harkrishan Public School.

The Campaign consisted of a national level seminar on prevention of child abuse and child trafficking. The Seminar was sponsored by Delhi Legal Service Authority. The sessions included: Role of Delhi Legal Services Authority in prevention of child abuse and Role of schools in prevention of child abuse; Role of parents in providing safe environment for growth to their children, prevention of child abuse; Role and responsibility of Government in prevention of child trafficking; Awareness about the role of law enforcing agencies in prevention of child abuse and child trafficking.

The Campaign was inaugurated by Minister of State for Women & Child Development, Government of India; Ms. Krishna Raj; Key Note address was delivered by Justice Ms. Sangita Dhingra Sehgal; other eminent speakers included Mr. Ramesh Negi, Retired Principal Secretary, Government of Delhi, who is presently the Chairman of the Delhi Commission for Protection of Child Rights (DCPCR); Ms. Geetanjali Goel, Addl. District & Session Judge / Special Secretary of the Delhi Legal Service Authority; Mr. Ajay Chaudhary, Jt. Commissioner of the New Delhi Police; Mr. Jasbir Singh Nirmal, Director of the Guru Harkrishan Public School Society.

Around 500 Teacher Trainees from District Institute of Education & Training, students and teachers from different schools and representatives from participating NGOs and other Institutions participated in the Campaign.

In her inaugural address, **Ms. Krishna Raj**, Hon'ble Federal Minister of State (Women & Child Development) mentioned about the role of the Ministry in all round development of children and the programs being organized besides the schemes being implemented across various states of India. She stated that there has been a rise in crime against children during the last 4-5 years. Child prostitution, sexual child abuse in the schools and by close relatives is a menace. There is necessity for arousing awareness amongst the children, parents and their teachers and general public about the crimes against child so that they have normal growth and become fearless citizens.

Justice Sangita Dhingra Sehgal, Hon'ble Judge, Delhi High Court, delivered Key Note address, wherein she touched upon the reforms in the laws for prevention of Child Abuse, particularly the Protection Of Children from Sexual Offences Act. 2012. The Act provides for protection of children from offences of sexual assault, sexual harassment and pornography and provide for establishment of Special Courts for trial of such offences and empowers the State to make special provisions for children. The Act contains provisions of more stringent punishment for sexual offenders, which serves as a deterrent for such crimes.

Mr. Ramesh Negi, Chairman DCPCR, mentioned that there are several laws for protection of child rights and prevention of child abuse. The constitution guarantees education, health and care and safety of children and the mandate of the Commission is to protect the child rights and ensure that the laws relating to children like child labour are enforced. He also raised the issue of all round growth of children and abolishing the system of child labour and bonded labour.

Ms. Geetanjali Goel, Addl. District & Sessions Judge / Spl. Secretary DLSA, explained the services like awareness and training being provided by the DLSA for the protection of child rights and of prevention of child abuse and child trafficking.

Mr. Ajay Chaudhary, Jt. Police Commissioner mentioned about the rising number of missing children. He also said that the role of the Police is not only to maintain law and order but they also have to ensure that there are no instances of sexual, emotional and physical abuse. He elaborated the role of police in protection of child rights and stated the police is redefining its role in the light of latest provisions of law and implementation of Prevention of Children from Sexual Offenders Act (POCSO Act). He urged upon the public to spread awareness about the sexual child abuse and ensure the participation of the public for protection of child rights.

Dr. Rajinder Dhar, Additional Labour Commissioner, Government of Delhi spoke about the rescue and rehabilitation of child labour, a worst form of child abuse. He elaborated upon various provisions of Labour Laws and advised the audiences, particularly students to report about employment of child labour in any establishment or industry, through Helpline of Labour Department so that the Task Force could take action for their rescue and rehabilitation.

During the program, a Suggestion competition was also organized based on the theme of the Seminar: How to prevent child abuse and stop child trafficking. Three best suggestions were awarded, i.e. 1st, 2nd, 3rd prize and 7 Special Prizes were also awarded to students giving good suggestions judged by the Jury. The awards and certificates were given away by Ms. Krishna Raj, Hon'ble Federal Minister of State (Women & Child Development).

During the campaign a Walk on Prevention on Violence against Women, AIDS and Legal awareness also took place. Around 500 students from District Institute of Education & Training, Gurugram, Haryana, participated. They displayed posters and raised slogans about awareness on these burning issues facing Indian society. With the involvement of Indian Media Welfare Association and MH One Channel, the event got wide publicity in print and electronic media and the outreach of 19 Days Campaign increased manifold.



View of the audiences



Justice Sangita Dhingra Sehgal, Hon'ble Judge, Delhi High Court delivering Key Note address



Mr. Ramesh Negi, Chairman, DCPCR addressing the audience



Walk for legal awareness, awareness about AIDS and Violence against Women



A Certificate of Appreciation was awarded for outstanding contributions in the campaign and high sense of responsibility towards society.

WESTERN ASIA

PALESTINIAN TERRITORY

Gaza Community Mental Health Program, Gaza City



Palestinian citizens in Gaza have been living under the Israeli blockade for more than 10 years. The blockade has increased the humanitarian and development situation of Palestinians in Gaza who have endured three Israeli military offensives in less than six years that caused many civilian casualties and left tens of thousands of Palestinian families homeless. Gaza is the “world’s largest open-air prison”, where citizens are deprived of the most basic human rights such as adequate electricity supply, access to clean water, health services, and education. These current conditions have impacted the psychological wellbeing of the people in Gaza. The mounting frustration, anger and hopelessness of the people of Gaza have contributed to an increasing

sense of distress and despair. **Violence and abuse rate is increasing among youth and children. In order to fight violence against women, children and youth GCMHP conducted several activities to raise the public awareness of the multifaceted problem of violence and abuse.**

The activities included the following:

a) **Print and install a billboard poster** designed with a slogan “Talk”, the billboard design described how violence affects all family members and not only the ones directly facing violence and it clearly showed the free number for telephone counseling.
service (1800222333).

b) **Broadcast 6 Radio spots (ads)** spots on different topics on sub-types of violence (listed below) were broadcasted in three local radio stations

- Denial of MH services
- Denial of education rights
- Forced marriage
- Physical assault
- Emotional abuse
- Violence against youth

c) **Radio programs**

7 radio episodes on violence and how to protect children from violence and abuse were broadcasted which discussed the following topics:

- How to deal with children during a crisis
- Family problems and its influence on children
- Solving children and family problems in creative ways
- Children delinquency in Gaza
- Impact of violence against women on children
- Violence inside the schools
- Addiction

d) **Produce and broadcast 1 video spot**

It was planned that the production of the video spot should be through a talented youth competition to enhance youth participation in the community. The competition results for the ranking were announced during an event that was held on the occasion of International day of the elimination of violence against women on 25th November 2017. The competition and the winning videos had captured the attention of the local media outlets and had a great interaction from people on social media. The competition was a great idea to spread the awareness messages on violence among youth and from youth themselves.

The winning videos included:

- A screaming soul, with a focus on verbal / physical violence.
- Violence and generations: with a focus on how violence can be transferred through generations.
- Moment, which discusses the problem of Cyber bullying

e) A video promo on women, youth and children violence was published on social media and it was posted on street screens and it explains how violence affects all family members.

f) Brochure

A brochure on VAW and how it affects the mental health of women and children, was prepared. 3000 copies were printed and distributed at public meetings held by GCMHP.



SOUTH ASIA

AFGHANISTAN

Cooperation for Peace and Development (CPD), Kabul, Afghanistan

CPD focused on organizing sports tournaments, youth camps and e-campaigns as the main strategy of its activism on elimination of violence and abuse against youth and children.

Campaign slogan: "Education Reduces Child/Girl Marriage".

CPD's planned online activities for 2017:

1) Resource and literature review

CPD addressed all the themes through sharing daily messages, which were developed in result of a rigorous sourcing of relevant documentation and literature review. For awareness raising activities, CPD continued campaigning round the themes selected in previous years after an assessment of relevance of the global themes in the Afghan context as follows:

1. Children involved in armed conflict
2. Sexual abuse
3. Bullying
4. Neglect
5. Child labor
6. Corporal punishment
7. Child trafficking
8. Harmful traditional practices
9. Street children
10. Discrimination based on health conditions
11. Addiction and substance abuse
12. Malnutrition
13. Dangers of ICTs
14. Abduction

2) Development of messages based on results of sourcing and review in three languages (English, Pashto, Dari)
 CPD developed 19 messages (one per each of the global themes) each in three languages (Pashto, Dari and English) and posted them in its e-platform.

3) E-campaign via social media and website

Developed messages were posted on CPD's e-platform

Social media

- www.facebook.com/cpdafg1/
- www.twitter.com/cpd.afg/
- www.instagram.com/cpd.afg/
- <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100012151830501>

Website

- <https://www.cpd-af.org>

4) Feeding the CPD website (www.cpd-af.org)

- <http://cpd-af.org/activism/youth-empowerment/19-days-campaign/>

5) Physical activities:

- Girl volleyball tournament comprised of around 28 matches with launching and closing ceremonies:

A volleyball tournament among 16 teams of girl's high schools of Kabul city was organized under the theme "Education Reduces Child Marriage".

6) Youth camps in girl and boy's schools with variety of cultural and artistic activities

Six youth camps were organized in Shirino, Sardar Kabuli, Rabia-e-Blakhi, Tajwar Sultana, Um-ul-Banin and Said Ismael Balkhi high schools of Kabul city. In total about 1000 high school students participated.

Campaign materials used include:

WWSF translated campaign poster, WWSF 19 Days logos, WWSF 19 Days banner, Introduction to the campaign and 19 Themes with definitions and facts.

Selected photos on our website: www.cpd-af.org



EUROPE

CROATIA

Ombudsman for Children, Teslina 10, HR-10000 Zagreb, Republic of Croatia



Brief description of the organization

The institution of Ombudsman for Children of the Republic of Croatia was established in 2003 by the Ombudsman for Children Act, as a parliamentary institution and the first specialized institution of its kind in the Republic of Croatia, with the aim to monitor, protect and promote the rights and interests of children. We work on four locations: in Zagreb (headquarters) and in three regional offices in other major cities in Croatia (Osijek, Rijeka and Split). The office has a multidisciplinary team of 19 people.

Our office has access to various groups of children because we visit children placed in institutions or with natural and legal persons and other legal entities on the basis of specific regulations. We also have our Network of Young Advisors to the Ombudsman for Children (NYA). Members of the NYA actively participate with our staff in discussions in many different areas on daily basis and during our thematic meetings. It consists of 20 members – children aged 12-18, who are advisors to the Ombudsman for Children, associates and promoters of children's rights among peers and adults.

19 themes covered by the campaign

Activities that we undertook during the campaign focused on many of the 19 campaign themes.

- On **10 November 2017** we made a public announcement about the annual campaign “19 Days of activism for prevention of abuse and violence against children and youth 1-19 November 2017” on our website [www.dijete.hr](http://www.dijete.hr/http://www.dijete.hr/www/?p=11099).
<http://www.dijete.hr/http://www.dijete.hr/www/?p=11099>.

We presented the campaign and the Prevention Kit.

We emphasized and reminded about the goals of the campaign and called for participation in marking the **World Day of Prevention of Violence against Children**. We have continuously called for systematic action to prevent any form of abuse and neglect of children. This also includes our recommendations and annual reports where we advocate for implementation of certified prevention programs regarding violence among children in schools, education for non-violence and non-violent conflict resolution, as well as strengthening children to seek help when in danger or exposed to physical, mental or sexual violence. We also remind about the need to enhance the participation of children in the activities regarding the prevention of violence.

An excellent example offered is the Network of Young Advisors to the Ombudsman for Children (NYA). In 2016 they adopted a strategy NYA Peer Violence Prevention Strategy, titled Let us break the silence that hurts which was presented to the public.

- In November 2017 members of our office visited different institutions for children around Croatia, which also include meetings with children, promotion of children rights, especially the right to protection from all forms of violence and participation of children, in light of the campaign (information available at www.dijete.hr),

- In November 2017 members of our office participated at various events organized by other institutions and made presentations promoting children's rights (information available at www.dijete.hr).

- **Central event took place on 20 November 2017** in our office in Zagreb (premises of our “Little House of Children's Rights”)

In 2017 we encouraged secondary school students of **School of Art, Design, Graphics and Clothing in Zabok** to create illustrations regarding the Convention on the Rights of the Child, which were used to create 2018 Calendar of the Ombudsman for Children, entitled "I know and I respect children's rights". Opening of an exhibition of their art works took place **on 20 November 2017 in our office in Zagreb**. The exhibition and calendar is a result of a cooperation of Ombudsman for Children with the secondary school students in joint commitment that the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child comes closer to children and young people with its significance and messages.

Many different participants/stakeholders participated in this event, as well as many children, including members of our Network of Young Advisors (NYA). The exhibition will be open until the end of 2017. Information available at <http://www.dijete.hr/www/?p=11111>.

Through the public announcement of these activities we have contributed to raise awareness and to inform **the general public and the media** about 2017 Global Campaign "19 Days of Activism 1-19 November" & "World Day – 19 November".

All the events received media coverage. We can estimate that a large number of children and adults, including relevant institutions and stakeholders have been reached and will be reached by these activities, including participants in all events and a larger public via media releases and our website.

Best regards,

Ombudsperson for Children, Helenca Pirnat Dragičević

**Creating a culture for
prevention of
violence against
children and youth,
the world is waiting
for your contribution.**
<http://19days.woman.ch>



POLAND

Fundacja Szczęśliwe Jutro, Nowy Targ, Poland. Organizer: Magdalena Wiertelak



In the town of Nowy Targ and nearby community there was the '19 Days Campaign' from 1 - 19 November 2017. Likewise last year, the "Szczęśliwe Jutro" Foundation was its organiser, under the patronate of Gminny Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej in Nowy Targ.

15 schools and institutions from Nowy Targ and the nearby community took part in the prevention activities:

- Primary School number 1 to 6
- School for Children with Special Needs
- Junior High School number 2
- High School number 2
- Economic High School Community
- Technical High School Community
- Non-public Primary School with two-language classes and sports classes
- Primary School in Knurów
- Primary School in Gronków
- Primary School In Waksmund
- Gminny Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej Gmina
- Miejski Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej
- Police Headquarters
- Local Court
- Culture Centre
- Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie
- FC Podhale

Realising the campaign, students and their teachers had the opportunity to take part in lots of prevention activities:

- They prepared wall boards on the topic of fighting against violence
- The day „Say stop to violence, play fair play” organised by the Crossfit Gym CF PODHALE Nowy Targ various sports challenges and making works of art together, which were a part of the exhibition „They can help you” in the Culture Centre
- Meetings with police officers aimed at showing the bad sites of cyber violence against children and teenagers as well as pointing at consequences of this kind of violence for the victim and those who commit crimes
- Talks with psychologists and form teachers about different kinds of violence and ways of dealing with it
- „A blue postbox”- a place where students could put their requests for help and their caretakers are obliged to help
- Orange ribbons – the symbol of the '19 Days Campaign'
- Caretakers and coordinators had a meeting „We can only help by cooperating” about making the schools stronger with representatives from different institutions who work with underage victims. The goal of the meeting was to work out on new, more effective help systems and ways of cooperating
- Children prepared short films, starting from the script, with main themes of prevention of violent behavior
- The final of the campaign was on November 16 at 11 a.m. in the Culture Centre where the films and short spots

prepared by children were presented. They could also see the exhibition “They can help you”. The children got the certificates from the organizers. All of the participants of the final made a big number of 19 outside the Culture Centre out of the children and the teachers. It was filmed by drones by our local television company.

List of articles about the campaign:

http://podhale24.pl/aktualnosci/artykul/54162/Kampania_19_dni_przeciwdzialania_przemocy_.html

http://podhale24.pl/rozmaitosci/artykul/53951/quot19_dni_przeciwdzialania_przemocy_wobec_dzieci_i_mlodziezyquot.html

<http://www.it.nowy targ.pl/node/1197>

http://goral.info.pl/artykul.aspx?item=kampania-19-dni-przeciwdzialania-przemocy-wobec-dzieci-i-mlodziezy_7345r



KAMPANIA 19 DNI





Fundacja
SZCZĘŚLIWE JUTRO

1-19

LISTOPAD

KAMPANIA

PRZECIW

PRZEMOCY

WOBEĆ DZIECI

W ramach Kampanii odbędą się następujące działania:

1-19 listopada- działania profilaktyczne na terenie szkół biorących udział w "Kampanii 19 dni"
13 listopada- zawody międzyszkolne pt. "Mówimy Stop Przemocy, gramy Fair Play"
14 listopada- "Tylko przez współpracę możemy faktycznie pomagać", spotkanie przedstawicieli instytucji pracujących z rodzinami, dziećmi doświadczającymi przemocy w celu pogłębienia współpracy
16 listopada- podsumowanie "Kampanii 19 dni", prezentacja materiałów przygotowanych przez szkoły w Miejskim Ośrodku Kultury w Nowym Targu.

Organizatorzy:



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The 2017 Po DRUGIE Coalition for the 19 Days of activism for Prevention of violence against children and youth 1-19 November and the World Day 19 November, undertook many activities all around the country.

Together with their campaign partners, they conducted activities with the main purpose being to build a world in which there is no violence against children and young people, in short, a better and safe world for all our children.

Throughout Poland, various local initiatives were organized, such as workshops, conferences, exhibitions, film screenings, talks, etc. All these activities focused on children, young people, parents and specialists, to allow for better preparation to fight against violence against children and influence its elimination from our daily lives.

List of the 262 Campaign partners and Associated partners in Poland, mobilized by PoDRUGIE

1. Pracownia Psychologiczno-Pedagogiczna w Ostrołęce
2. Pracownia Psychologiczno-Pedagogiczna w Myszyńcu
3. Ośrodek Interwencji Kryzysowej w Tychach
4. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy w Rzepczynie
5. Miejsko-Gminny Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Żurominie
6. Gminny Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Smołdzinie
7. Fundacja Nie Wykluczaj Mnie
8. Ośrodek Kuratorski nr 3 w Poznanianiu
9. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie w Mrągowie
10. Zespół Szkół Specjalnych im. Jana Pawła II w Sokołowie Podlaskim
11. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie w Chojnicach
12. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy w Rudach
13. Śląskie Stowarzyszenie Kuratorów Sądowych Auxilium w Tychach
14. Gmina Bieruń
15. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Społecznej w Jarocinie
16. Specjalistyczny Ośrodek Wsparcia dla Ofiar Przemocy w Rodzinie w Rusocinie
17. Ośrodek Wspierania Dziecka i Rodziny w Będzinie
18. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie w Myśliborzu
19. Centrum Wspierania Rodzin „Swoboda” w Poznaniu
20. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy w Czaplinku
21. Zespół Placówek Resocjalizacyjnych w Brzegu Dolnym
22. Dom Dziecka w Białowieży
23. Niepubliczny Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy Towarzystwa „RAZEM W PRZYSZŁOŚĆ” w Stobrawie
24. Szkoła Podstawowa Nr 5 z Oddziałami Integracyjnymi im. Franciszka Zubrzyckiego
25. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 35 z Oddziałami Integracyjnymi im. Matki Teresy z Kalkuty w Tychach
26. Zespół Szkół Muzycznych im. Feliksa Rybickiego w Tychach
27. Zespół Interdyscyplinarny ds. Przeciwdziałania Przemocy w Rodzinie w Kielcach
28. Specjalistyczny Ośrodek Wsparcia dla Ofiar Przemocy w Rodzinie w Kielcach
29. Zespół Szkół Specjalnych w Lubiążu
30. Zakład Poprawczy w Poznaniu
31. Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Wilczycach
32. Placówka Opiekuńczo-Wychowawcza w Lęborku
33. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 40 z Oddziałami Integracyjnymi im. Gen. J. Zietka
34. Zespół Kuratorskiej Służby Sądowej Sądu Rejonowego w Przeworsku
35. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Socjoterapii Domostwo w Żychlinie
36. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 2 im. Adama Mickiewicza w Złotowie
37. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy im. Ottona Lipkowskiego w Krupskim Młynie

38. Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Polkowicach
39. Zakład Poprawczy w Nowem
40. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 1 im. Adama Mickiewicza w Brzegu Dolnym
41. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 22 z Oddziałami Integracyjnymi im. Rafała Pomorskiego w Tychach
42. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 12 im. Kornela Makuszyńskiego w Siedlcach
43. Zespół Szkół Specjalnych nr 8 w Tychach
44. Sportowa Szkoła Podstawowa nr 19 im. M.Kopernika w Tychach
45. Szkoła Podstawowa im. Marii Krasickiej w Węglińcu
46. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie w Radomsku
47. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy nr 3 w Warszawie im. Grzegorza Maja
48. Niepubliczny Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Socjoterapii 67 w Olsztynie
49. Fundacja Wielkie Serce
50. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 13 z Oddziałami Dwujęzycznymi w Tychach
51. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 5 im. M. Skłodowskiej – Curie w Brzegu Dolnym
52. Zakład Poprawczy w Laskowcu
53. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 1 w Szczecinku
54. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 11 im. Marii Curie-Skłodowskiej w Tychach
55. Świetlica opiekuńczo-wychowawcza w Bobulczynie
56. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 3 w Tychach
57. Szkoła Podstawowa im. Św. Jadwigi Królowej w Prandocinie
58. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 17 w Tychach
59. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie w Kościerzynie
60. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy „Dom na szlaku” im. gen. T. Kutrzeby w Załuskowie
61. Zespół Szkół im. I.J. Paderewskiego w Knurowie
62. Zespół Interdyscyplinarny ds. Przeciwdziałania Przemocy w Rodzinie w Przeworsku
63. Szkoła Podstawowa im. Stefana Czarnieckiego w Reczu
64. Gimnazjum nr 1 w Przeworsku
65. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 1 im. Jana Pawła II w Przeworsku
66. I Liceum Ogólnokształcące w Kościerzynie im. Józefa Wybickiego
67. Szkoła Podstawowa Integracyjna nr 11 w Kielcach
68. Szkoła Podstawowa Nr 39 im. Marii Konopnickiej w Częstochowie
69. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Socjoterapii im. J .Korczaka w Zgorzelcu
70. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie w Lubinie
71. Zespół Szkół Ogólnokształcących i Zawodowych w Mońkach
72. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 3 im. Jana Pawła II w Siemiatyczach
73. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 36 im. Narodów Zjednoczonej Europy w Tychach
74. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Socjoterapii w Dobrodzieniu
75. Zakład Poprawczy w Grodzisku Wielkopolskim
76. Szkoła Podstawowa w Ruszowie z oddziałami gimnazjalnymi
77. Zakład Poprawczy w Ostrowcu Świętokrzyskim
78. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Socjoterapii nr 2 we Wrocławiu
79. Zespół Szkół Zawodowych nr 2 w Knurowie
80. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy im. Ks. Jana Ziei w Kolonii Ossa
81. Zespół Szkół Ekonomicznych w Nowym Targu
82. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Socjoterapii w Solcu nad Wisłą filia w Szymanowie
83. Świetlica Środowiskowa w Libiążu
84. Stowarzyszenie Trzeźwość Życia w Tychach
85. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 2 w Zalasewie
86. Niepubliczny Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy w Pogroszynie
87. Szkoła Podstawowa nr. 4 im. Franciszka Stuska w Orzeszu – Jaśkowicach
88. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 1 im. Janusza Korczaka w Niemodlinie
89. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy Nr 2 w Warszawie
90. Szkoła Podstawowa w Czarnym Lesie
91. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy Nr 2 w Jastrowiu
92. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 3 im. J. Piłsudskiego w Przeworsku
93. Zespół Placówek Oświatowych im. Kardynała Stefana Wyszyńskiego w Kadzidle
94. Koło Naukowe Resocjalizacji UŁ oraz XXXIII Liceum Ogólnokształcące im. Armii Krajowej w Łodzi

95. Komenda Wojewódzka Policji w Rzeszowie
96. Liceum Ogólnokształcące im. Marii Konopnickiej w Poddębicach
97. Biblioteka Pedagogiczna w Sieradzu. Filia w Poddębicach
98. Szkoła Podstawowa im. Kornela Makuszyńskiego w Cisewie
99. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 2 im. Hugona Kołłątaja w Przeworsku
100. Schronisko dla Nieletnich w Chojnicach
101. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy w Wojnowie
102. Punkt Konsultacyjny ds. Przemocy w Rodzinie w Wydminach
103. Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Śremie
104. Zespół Szkół nr 2 im. T. Rejtana w Rzeszowie
105. Zespół Szkół im. Oskara Langego w Zawierciu
106. Zespół Szkół im. gen. Józefa Bema w Zawierciu
107. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 109 im. Batalionów Chłopskich w Warszawie
108. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 10 im. Gustawa Morcinka w Tychach
109. Zespół Szkół im. Kardynała Stefana Wyszyńskiego w Lelisie
110. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie w Jędrzejowie
111. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy w Jaworku
112. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Socjoterapii w Solcu nad Wisłą (siedziba główna)
113. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 1 im. Marii Konopnickiej w Złotori
114. Młodzieżowy Ośrodek Wychowawczy Czuchów Pierki
115. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 1 w Złotori
116. Wydział Spraw Społecznych i Zdrowia dla Dzielnicy Bemowo
117. Komenda Powiatowa Policji w Przeworsku
118. II Liceum Ogólnokształcące z Oddziałami Integracyjnymi im. C.K. Norwida w Tychach
119. Fundacja na Rzecz Rozwoju Probacji – PROBARE
120. Schronisko dla Nieletnich i Zakład Poprawczy w Falenicy
121. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie w Gliwicach
122. Zespół Szkół Nr 5 w Ostrołęce

List of associated Campaign partners in Poland

123. Szkoły objęte wsparciem poradni psychologiczno-pedagogicznej w Ostrołęce
124. Urząd Miasta Tychy
125. Stowarzyszenie Aktywności Społecznej „Razem Robimy Wiele” z Żelaza
126. Rada Osiedla Stare Miasto w Poznaniu
127. Fundacja Barka
128. Spółdzielnia socjalna – restauracja Wspólny Stół w Poznaniu
129. Policja w Mrągowie
130. Sąd Rejonowy w Mrągowie
131. Stowarzyszenie na Rzecz Pomocy Rodzinie „Synapsa” w Mrągowie
132. Miejski Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Bieruniu
133. Gminne Ośrodki Pomocy Społecznej w Powiecie Jarocińskim
134. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie w Będzinie
135. Miejski Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Będzinie
136. Myśliborski Ośrodek Kultury
137. Wydział Prewencji Komendy Wojewódzkiej Policji w Poznaniu
138. Czepliniecki Ośrodek Kultury
139. Komisariat Policji w Brzegu Dolnym
140. Gminny Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Brzegu Dolnym
141. Urząd Gminy w Białowieży
142. Tyska Poradnia Pedagogiczno – Psychologiczna
143. Wydział ds. Nieletnich Komendy Policji w Tychach
144. Miejski Dom Kultury nr 2 w Tychach
145. Miejski Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Lubiążu
146. Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Wilczycach
147. Komisariat Policji w Dwikożach
148. Gminna Komisja Rozwiązywania Problemów Alkoholowych w Wilczycach

149. Szkoła Podstawowa w Wilczycach
150. Szkoła Podstawowa w Darominie
151. Szkoła Podstawowa w Łukawie
152. Szkoła Podstawowa w Radoszkach
153. Wolontariusze z Zespołu Szkół Gospodarki Żywnościowej i Agrobiznesu w Lęborku
154. Klub Anonimowych Alkoholików „Odnowa” w Lęborku
155. Poradnia Psychologiczno-Pedagogiczna w Lęborku
156. Spółdzielnia Mieszkaniowa „Zuzanna” w Tychach
157. Zespół Interdyscyplinarny Miasta Przeworsk
158. Urząd Gminy w Żychlinie
159. Starostwo Powiatowe w Kutnie
160. Poradnia Psychologiczno – Pedagogiczna w Kutnie
161. Zespół Kuratorów Sądowych w Kutnie
162. Miejsko-Gminny Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Żychlinie
163. Miejski Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Kutnie
164. Gminny Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Kutnie
165. Telewizja Polkowicka
166. Komenda Miejska Policji w Siedlcach
167. Poradnia Psychologiczno-Pedagogiczna w Siedlcach
168. Komenda Policji w Tychach
169. Straż Miejska w Tychach
170. Kuratorzy Sądu Rejonowego w Tychach
171. Miejsko-Gminny Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Węglińcu
172. Fundacja Zażąmy Radością
173. Fundacja „Cel-zmiana”
174. Gminny Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Brzegu Dolnym
175. Urząd Miejski w Brzegu Dolnym
176. Świetlica środowiskowa „Kultownia” w Ostrołęce
177. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie w Szczecinku
178. Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Bobulczynie
179. Młodzieżowa Drużyna Pożarnicza w Bobulczynie
180. Samorząd Uczniowski Szkoły Podstawowej im. Św. Jadwigi Królowej w Prandocinie
181. Szkolne Koło Wolontariatu „Iskierki dobra” Szkoły Podstawowej im. Św. Jadwigi Królowej w Prandocinie
182. Szpital Specjalistyczny w Kościerzynie
183. Miejski Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Kościerzynie
184. Gminny Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Kościerzynie
185. Poradnia Psychologiczno-Pedagogiczna w Kościerzynie
186. Komenda Powiatowa Policji w Kościerzynie
187. Szkoła Podstawowa w Kapturach
188. Gimnazjum w Iłowie
189. Zespół Placówek Specjalnych w Mocarzewie
190. Ośrodek Socjoterapeutyczny w Kiernozi
191. Starostwo Powiatowe w Gliwicach
192. Miejski Ośrodek Pomocy Rodzinie w Knurowie
193. Miejski Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Przeworsku
194. Urząd Miasta Przeworska
195. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 1 w Przeworsku
196. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 2 w Przeworsku
197. Szkoła Podstawowa nr 3 w Przeworsku
198. Gimnazjum nr 1 w Przeworsku
199. Przedszkole Miejskie nr 2 w Przeworsku
200. Przedszkole Miejskie nr 3 w Przeworsku
201. Przedszkole Sióstr Miłosierdzia w Przeworsku
202. Środowiskowy Dom Samopomocy w Przeworsku
203. Świetlica Wzrastanie w Przeworsku
204. Straż Miejska w Przeworsku
205. Miejska Komisja ds. Rozwiązywania Problemów Alkoholowych w Przeworsku

206. Polski Związek Diabetyków w Przeworsku
207. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie w Przeworsku
208. Poradnia Psychologiczno-Pedagogiczna w Przeworsku
209. Gminna Komisja ds. Rozwiązywania Problemów Alkoholowych w Reczu
210. Miejsko-Gminny Ośrodek Kultury i Sportu w Reczu
211. Poradnia Psychologiczno-Pedagogiczna w Reczu
212. Zespół kuratorskiej służby sądowej w Przeworsku
213. Sąd Rodzinny w Przeworsku
214. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie w Kościerzynie
215. Poradnia Pedagogiczno-Psychologiczna nr 1 w Częstochowie
216. Komenda Policji w Częstochowie
217. Telewizja „Orion” w Częstochowie
218. Starostwo Powiatowe w Lubinie
219. LaiCoti – Joanna Chęcińska
220. NTO – Nowa trybuna Opolska
221. Urząd Miasta Grodzisk Wielkopolski
222. Starostwo Powiatowe w Grodzisku Wielkopolskim
223. Hospicjum w Ostrowcu Świętokrzyskim
224. Komenda Miejska Policji w Gliwicach
225. II ZKSS ds. Rodzinnych i Nieletnich w Sądzie Rejonowym w Gliwicach
226. Forum Młodzieży Powiatu Gliwickiego
227. Starostwo Powiatowe w Gliwicach
228. Poradnia Psychologiczno-Pedagogiczna w Przysusze
229. Parafia św. Jadwigi w Odrzywole
230. Straż Graniczna w Nowym Targu
231. Poradnia Psychologiczno-Pedagogiczna w Nowym Targu
232. Twoje Radio Lipsko
233. Gazeta „Życie Powiśla”
234. Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Libiążu
235. Powiatowe Centrum Pomocy Rodzinie w Mikołowie
236. Policja w Orzeszu
237. Gminna Komisja Rozwiązywania Problemów Alkoholowych w Orzeszu
238. Dom Kultury Rembertów
239. Biblioteka Publiczna Rembertowa
240. Wójt Gminy Kadzidło
241. XXXIII Liceum Ogólnokształcące Im. Armii Krajowej w Łodzi
242. Poradnia Psychologiczno-Pedagogiczna w Turku
243. Zespół Szkół Specjalnych w Sokołowie Podlaskim im. Jana Pawła II
244. Gmina Wydminy
245. Gminny Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Wydminach
246. Zespół Interdyscyplinarny w Wydminach
247. Forum NGO's Wydminy
248. Gminna Komisja Rozwiązywania Problemów Alkoholowych w Wydminach
249. Gminny Ośrodek Kultury w Wydminach
250. LUKS Sport z Kulturą
251. Zespół Szkół Ogólnokształcących w Wydminach
252. Zespół Szkół w Gawlikach Wielkich
253. Ognisko Wychowawcze w Wydminach
254. Stowarzyszenie „Pomoc”
255. SP ZOZ Centrum Leczenia Uzależnień w Rzeszowie
256. Estrada Rzeszowska
257. Miejski Ośrodek Pomocy Społecznej w Zawierciu
258. Komenda Powiatowa Policji w Zawierciu
259. Szkoła Podstawowa w Krypach
260. Warsztat Terapii Zajęciowej w Jaworku
261. Biblioteka Publiczna w Grębkowie
262. Gminny Ośrodek Kultury Platerów

Contratulations to the Foundation Po DRUGIE and to all its 2017 partners in Poland.

We share with you a few pictures and a video of some of the many events organised. You will find more on on their website: <http://podrugie.pl/>



Example of a PoDRUGIE partner: Read for Mum campaign

“Take photos! Read the book! Build a home for underage mothers with us! The Foundation after the SECOND builds a home for underage mothers and their children. This will be the first place of this type in Poland, where girls from social rehabilitation centers will receive shelter, support in motherhood and the opportunity for education and further rehabilitation. Today in Poland, it happens that pupils of youth educational centers, correctional facilities are separated with their children, only because they are minors and have been placed in such a facility. Sometimes children of some of them go to adoption. With the help of this initiative, the future cosmetic company BANDI has launched the Read for Mum campaign. We believe that thanks to it we will be able to collect the missing funds. On www.czytamydlamamy.org every month a new chapter of an unusual novel created by well-known bloggers under the supervision of Sylwia Chutnik is published. If you want to support us - read the book and take pictures with the words #czytamydlamamy, put them on your profiles, invite your friends to act. Already today, many outstanding and exceptional people have shown their support for our work: Krystyna Janda, Małgorzata Lewińska, prof. Monika Platek, prof. Renata Szczepanik, prof. Krzysztof Rubacha. A photo with an inscription can be downloaded from the website. Here: <https://www.czytamydlamamy.org/dlamediodw.php> We also ask you to mark your photographs: #withameclamam #podrugie #budujemydom or send to our e-mail address: fundacja@podrugie.pl”



“Today, throughout the whole evening we supported Beata Edyta Tadla, who supported our action #czamammyama-my! Our clenched thumbs proved to be effective! It's power!
In a week we will be cheering again!

As part of the Read for Mother campaign, we support the construction of a home for the underage, mothers and their children, who are becoming independent. The point is that they should be together, so that they are not separated only because these mothers are underage, in institutions and do not have a supporting family. This matter is important! The most important!

#budujemydom #podrugie #BANDI #tanieczgwiazdami”





https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=17&v=qvkGzkZX-G4

ROMANIA



FICE ROMÂNIA



FICE, Romania



FICE Romania, a non-profit professional organization, whose main mission is to protect and promote the rights of the child in Romania since its inception in 1990, continued in 2017 the association with the campaign initiated by the Women's World Summit Foundation, based in Geneva, Switzerland.

In 2017, the Campaign took place under the high patronage of the Romanian Senate (Commission for European Affairs) and in collaboration with the National Authority for the Protection of Child's Rights and Adoption, which created the framework of active involvement in the prevention of abuses and violence of any kind against children and youth for local communities, ministries, schools, kindergartens, children's and youth centers, children's clubs, day centers, etc.

In September 2017, FICE Romania sent the call for association to the campaign throughout the country, and collaborated with the Ministry of National Education, the Ministry of Labour and Social Justice, the Ministry of Internal Affairs, the National Anti-Drug Agency, the National Anti-Aging Agency Trafficking in Persons, Ministry of Health and at regional and local level, with their decentralized structures (school inspectorates, general directions of social assistance and child protection, public health directorates, police inspectorates, county centers for antidrug assessment and counselling, regional centers anti-trafficking, etc.) as well as with other NGOs.

Both national and local level participating in the campaign, its goals and objectives were presented by the media (printed media, central or local television stations, social networking sites - facebook), as well as in each school.

Both the WWSF submission kit and its own materials (posters, flyers, messages, etc.) created throughout the campaign were used to perform the activities.

The experience gained since 2012, the year in which FICE Romania carried out the first campaign to prevent abuses and violence against children and young people, led to the participation of over 200,000 pupils in nearly 2,000 schools in more than half of the counties of Romania (Alba, Arges, Botosani, Bacau, Buzau, Caras-Severin, Calarasi, Constanta, Covasna, Dolj, Giurgiu, Gorj, Iasi, Ilfov, Maramures, Mures, Olt, Prahova, Neamt, Satu Mare, Teleorman, Timis, Vaslui, Valcea, Vrancea and Bucharest).

More than 10,000 teachers, psychologists, police officers, social workers, journalists, physicians and parents also participated in the Campaign.

Also, local institutions (public social assistance services from the **512 localities** involved), county (DGASPC Mures, DGASPC Iasi, DGASPC Suceava, DGASPC Vaslui) and child protection centers as well as other NGOs active in the field of child protection (AD- DGASPC).

In the participating schools, the children prepared under the guidance of teachers, drawings, posters displayed on the hallways, panels made specifically for their messages to be seen, read and known by other children, officials, parents, etc.

Such an exhibition was carried out by the children in the counties of Arges and Constanța and exhibited in the Senate of Romania throughout the campaign (1-19 November 2017).



At national level, FICE Romania organized at the Parliament Palace on November 16, 2017, with the support of the National Authority for the Protection of Children's Rights and Adoption, the Association of Directors of the General Directorates for Social Assistance and Child Protection (AD-DGASPC) and the Association of Communes of Romania ACoR), a National Conference with International participation "Prevention of Child Abuse and Violence, Public Policies Responsible in the Field of Violence and Promoting the Rights of the Child". It was the first time when, convened by a nongovernmental organization, mayors and representatives of central and local public authorities came to the representatives of the school, the social protection system of the child and the civil society to say what they were doing to diminish in their area of responsibility for violence against children.

Local councils, local councils, school inspectorates, general directorates of social assistance and child protection, pre-university education units, universities, church exponents, police, doctors, etc. were represented. The conference was a good opportunity to bring together specialists from all over the country (Bucharest, Constanta, Vaslui, Calarasi, Arges, Neamt, Giurgiu, Timis, Arad, Bacau, Ialomita, Iasi, Ilfov, Dambovit, Suceava, Alba) and from abroad (Germany and Austria). Representatives of the Romanian Senate, the National Authority for the Protection of Child's Rights and Adoption, and the media have also participated.



Scientific papers, examples of good practices in the field of child abuse prevention, conference speeches have been brought together in a volume that appeared at Semne Publishing House and which has the role of contributing to the training and information of school specialists and in the field of child protection.

Also, at the events organized by the 19 Days Campaign in Bucharest, FICE Romania, the Ministry of National Education and the Bucharest Teaching Staff House, organized a national symposium. The attitude of the child in the game - reflection of the parental model, are presented in a methodical- scientific publication, a collective volume that appeared at Tiparg Publishing House.

Results of the 2017 Campaign: Prevention of Violence Against Children and Youth

- 72 workshops, roundtables, debates, participation in local, regional and national TV station broadcasts.
- Over 2300 direct activities with and from children in kindergartens and participating schools.
- Over 500 meetings with parents or grandparents and relatives of children (in situations where parents are going to work abroad).
- Over 1,400 meetings with specialists (policemen, doctors, psychologists, priests, etc.)
- 7 forum theater sessions, 6 films made by students, puppet theater (puppets)

Following the 19 Days Campaign to prevent child abuse and violence, FICE Romania issued an appeal and drafted a handout for the Ministry of Labor and Social Justice, the Ministry of National Education, the Ministry of Health, a document containing a series Suggestions for Creating a Safer Environment for Children in Romania:

- Developing clearer regulations for the protection of children while in school;
- Amending legislation on adoption;
- Funding for safe child safety;
- Allocating funds to enable municipalities to put into practice social and educational services for which premises have been built, and which are closed for lack of material resources;
- Creating centers with educational and social protection functions for students, centers that involve more communities, according to the model of agricultural associations;
- Studying adequate interventions, enclaves - more or less closed social groups (neighbourhood's);
- Interdisciplinary work in education, social protection, prevention, health care;
- Employing family doctors in child raising issues;
- Stopping the phenomenon of marriages under the age of majority;
- Enhancing family-school partnerships;



CONGRATULATIONS FICE!

SWITZERLAND

“Verein Hol dir Hilfe!” Weidenweg 10, 4127 Birsfelden

Recipient of the 2017 Innovation Prize for prevention of violence against Children and Youth

WWSF received the following report and an official video of their road action. https://youtu.be/yUgWSqHN_wo
 Attached you will find some pictures of our information activities in the Old Town of Basel, Switzerland, on **11 November 2017**.

“We caught the attention of the street public with the clatter of wooden spoons, with yodels and with putting up the campaign banner on street corners. People passed by, saw no one and looked at the street banner more closely. We then approached them and talked to the people to let them know what the road action was all about. Many people said that they consider this information campaign to be very important because there is still too little information about where children and adolescents affected by violence and abuse can get help. It was also well received that the info-site holdirhilfe.ch has been translated into 9 languages. The people appreciated getting ‘Hol dir Hilfe’ cards fitting well in their purses.

We had talks with adults that suffered violence and abuse in their childhood and adolescence. There were also passers-by who know teens that are currently suffering violence. They took holdirhilfe.ch cards to give to these youngsters as soon as they see them again.

It was a very interesting and a good experience, especially concerning the reactions of people in the streets. We learned that it is important to be in good mental and emotional condition when we want to speak to people about violence and abuse against children and youth, and that we have to perform this action next time with young adults and with a multicultural background.

It was an intense preparation time. It took courage to go out on the streets with this theme. Nevertheless, we decided to carry out this action again next year, in 2018.”

Kind regards

Sylvia C. Trächslin, Präsident – Verein Hol dir Hilfe!





UK

28 Too Many, High Barnet, UK <http://www.28toomany.org/>

Selected theme: Harmful Practices



Join our  **Twitter Chat**

“Harmful Traditional Practices”

with

Fatma Naib Sweden/Eritrea	Lorna Andisi Kenya	Nnamdi Esemé Nigeria
		

Monday 13 November 2017
15.00 Sweden 17.00 Kenya 15.00 Nigeria
 (16.00 Central Africa Time, 15.00 West Africa Time, 17.00 East Africa Time)



“We are a leading anti-Female Genital Mutilation charity, working to end FGM in Africa and the diaspora. For the 19 days campaign, we organised a social media campaign that highlighted the impact of child violence and FGM through engaging activists and highlighting selected statistics from our research reports on FGM.

Campaign posts were put out daily on Twitter, Facebook and LinkedIn highlighting FGM statistics, stories, poems and quotes from activists on the theme of “what are you doing to prevent child violence?”

Everything we ran during the 19 days campaign carried the hashtag #19daysofactivism. However, we didn’t feel that there was a dedicated hashtag to use for the campaign that connected all those taking points and we think this would have been very useful. The idea of our campaign was to raise awareness of violence against children and make research available to people and organisations who are working to end such violence.

In addition, we launched our latest Country Profile report on FGM in Eritrea on day 13 of the campaign. The launch included a twitter chat on the theme of “Harmful Traditional Practices” with a panel of 3 experts, Fatma Naib, a Swedish-Eritrean journalist, Lorna Andisi, a communications and SRHR specialist from Kenya, and Nnamdi Esemé, a writer and SRH specialist from Nigeria. Overall we were happy with the results from our campaign.”

Quite a few coalition members marked in 2017 the 19 November World Day and the 20 November Universal Children’s Day to draw attention to the [SDG Target 16.2](#), described on the poster below.

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WORLD DAY Prevention of violence against children & youth

SDG Target 16.2

In synergy with

Universal Children’s Day

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Supporting

SDG 16.2

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PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS



«End abuse, exploitation, trafficking and all forms of violence and torture against children»

Linking prevention to the UN Convention

RIGHTS OF THE CHILD

& the UN Study on violence against children.

Journée Mondiale prévention de la violence envers les enfants

Día Mundial Prevención del violencia contra los Niños

Welttag Vorbeugung von Gewalt an Kindern

Every 5 minutes a child dies as a result of violence. We all have a role to play in ending abuse & violence

Organisation: Women’s World Summit Foundation / Fondation Sommet Mondial des Femmes - [www.woman.ch](#)







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We share with you selected endorsements received over the years for the creation of the World Day for prevention of violence against children and youth on 19 November in 2000. The Day aims to promote prevention of abuse and protection of children's rights and also provides ideas for community action. Partnership is the name of the game and we are grateful for the many wonderful coalition partners we work with on an annual basis, and for their report about activities and service to build a world fit for children and youth



Selected endorsements for the World Day for prevention of child abuse 19 November

Given our vision and the mission to end violence against children, now included in the UN Sustainable Development Agenda 2030 – Goal 16.2, we are empowered to promote the World Day 19 November with renewed enthusiasm as a tool to create increased results. **Together we shall achieve what no one can do alone.**

- 2000:** Unicef Geneva Regional Office sent a message of support
- 2001:** Kofi Annan, former UN Secretary-General, welcomed the WWSF advocacy on behalf of the world's children...
- 2003:**
- Paulo Sergio Pinheiro, Independent Expert of UN Study on Violence against Children
 - Dr. Yang-hee Lee, former Member of the UN Committee of Child Rights
 - The Mayor of the City of Los Angeles
- 2004:**
- Vernor Munoz Villalobos, former Special Rapporteur on the Right to Education
 - Prof. Jaap E. Doek, former Chair of the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child
 - Juan Miguel Petit, Special Rapporteur on the sale of children, child pornography and child prostitution
 - Arnold Schwarzenegger, Governor of California
- 2005:** Desmond Tutu, Archbishop Emeritus, South Africa "I support the Day for Prevention of child Abuse on 19 November most willingly. Tragically thousands of children are abused daily, often by those closest to them. I endorse this campaign enthusiastically and hope that many more will offer their support and encouragement..."
- 2006:** Her Majesty Queen Rania Al-Abdullah, Jordan
- 2007:**
- Jean Zermatten, former Chair of the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child
 - Prof. Yang-hee Lee, Chair of the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child, South Korea
 - The Government of Argentina passed a law to declare 19 November a National Day
- 2008:**
- L'organisation ACPDH avec le gouvernement de Burundi, commémore chaque année le Journée 19 novembre
 - The Government of the Republic of Croatia included the World Day in their national strategy for protection of victims of domestic violence
 - Association l'Ecole des Citoyens – ASEC-B de Burkina Faso
- 2009:** Marta Santos Pais, Special Representative of UN SG on Violence Against Children
- 2010:**
- First Ladies Save our Youth Campaign, Owerri, Nigeria. "Happy to be associated with such a noble cause..."
 - Care Trust Foundation, Itamerom, Nigeria "...this event will surely make a global impact in reducing child abuse all around the world..."
- 2013:** Najat Maalla M'jid, UN Special Rapporteur on the sale of children, child prostitution and child pornography
- 2014:** Nuestra Escuela, Puerto Rico
- 2016:** Foundation PoDRUGIE, Poland, created a nation-wide campaign with its large network to end violence against children and youth in Poland. Over 120 partner organizations took action in 2016
- 2017:** Foundation PoDRUGIE, Poland, again over 262 partner organizations took action in 2017

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