A dedicated team of 7 young women. We are all indigenous women from North East India. Faith Foundation is 8 years old, we are a learning organization and we learn from each other and grow together every day. We are passionate to work for the safety of young children both boys and girls, we share a very strong relationship with the women from the communities we work with. We are agile and adapt very quickly and the pandemic is the biggest testament of our agility. We are creative and like to grab opportunities which come our way for our professional and personal growth. We have a strong sense of belonging and a deep commitment to each other and our common goal.

**Vision:**

A Society that respects and promotes the rights of children, young girls and women.

**Mission:**

Working with children, young women and communities in Meghalaya to create a safe and enabling environment where they are empowered to raise their voice for their rights against abuse and exploitation.
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There is always a need for human connection and that is how we human beings are made. Stronger connections are built when people meet, sit, talk and share their thoughts and feelings with each other. The same goes for us development workers where our work is the connection we make with our people and our communities.

When Covid-19 hit, we were faced with a hard question of how do we connect with our children and communities again, with restrictions on our movement and the fear for the safety of our people. We were not prepared for it and neither were our communities. The pandemic brought in an unexpected shift in our work with new opportunities. We responded first to the emergency needs of the community. The Global Fund for Children was the first to grant us emergency funding to respond to our communities with the International Indigenous Women’s Forum stepping in to offer their support during the hard time.

Grants and funding that became unrestricted from our generous donors gave the team the flexibility to respond and adapt their work to the need of the emergency situation. This gave us the wings to soar beyond project implementation.

The pandemic also brought in strong new connections. The Seventh Generation Fund, a native based organisation in the United States showed their solidarity and supported us to respond to our communities.

Our partnership did not extend to only funding agencies but beyond that, individuals from every walk of life echoing our vision and dreams and most importantly our communities that exuberated extreme care and love for their own community members.

Ideas shared with our communities, donors and partners paved the way for us to move again with a renewed vision of collective community ownership and self-determination. This pandemic has taught us the biggest lesson that we need to build the resilience of our communities.

“Communities have the solution to their problems”. Our only role is to facilitate those processes for them to collectively take action.

“Smt. Shannon Donna Massar
Director, Faith Foundation"
DREAM BUILDING

A Dream you dream alone is only a dream… A Dream you dream together is a reality- Yoko Ono

When the pandemic hit, Faith Foundation’s programs in schools and communities came to a halt. It made the team feel very uneasy when they were so used to being there for the children and communities. A realisation dawned on the team that they cannot be everywhere and the need to prepare their communities became of utmost importance by building community ownership processes. It isn’t that communities were not taking action on their own, however it was also about the team preparing themselves to move into an uncomfortable area of their work of LETTING GO! The Pandemic served as an opportunity for the team to revisit their work, strategies and programs. Ritu B. Nanda, (Global Fund for Children and The Constellation), introduced the team to the Community Life Competence Process, a learning cycle where communities take action and learn from their own experiences, create a space where communities (both men and women) can freely share their perspectives through the SALT Approach (Stimulate, Appreciate, Learn, and Transfer). The dream building exercise was an eye opener for the team. It helped the team channelize their thoughts, ideas and dreams on what they wanted for the children and communities. It helped the team gain clarity of the work ahead with a common dream which reflected their aspirations and goals they would like to achieve as individuals and as a team.

What was most beautiful about this process was, it wasn’t the Founders dream but it was a collective dream of the team which reflects the ownership over the work of Faith Foundation.

OUR COMMON DREAM:

We dream of a Meghalaya where…
Children live in a nurturing, positive environment without fear where they can use their voice and speak about issues that affect their lives.
So, beyond fear of external force, children feel safe within themselves too. Communities break the taboo, openly speak and address issues that concerns girls, young women and children like child sexual abuse, teenage pregnancy and other manifestations of gender and sexual based violence. This would create a safe space for survivors who will have courage to speak and receive justice. We prepare children to speak about it and participate in their own protection. Children are also educated on their rights and also indigenous rights in their own language that they understand. We nurture leadership in both girls and boys who would become agents of change for child related issues.

This is happening because of the patriarchal mindset which leads to gender inequality. We need to bring in gender equity including other spectrums of gender. Girls and boys are treated alike, where they also respect each other. Communities also understand that there are other factors that aggravate violence against children and women which is derived largely from the violations of the collective rights of the community.

Communities are self reliant, sustainable and not necessarily for outsiders to support them always and traditional livelihoods can boost the local economy. Communities take ownership of their pressing issues and find local solutions be it Child rights and protection, protection of crops, seeds and traditional knowledge. Intergenerational exchange of traditional knowledge among the elders and the young would be key to ensure sustainability. Communities are able to bounce back from different problems. They are not only aware of their indigenous rights as entitlements but are able to claim them as well. They are aware of individual rights for women and children and understand that collective and individual rights complement each other. Communities understand that traditional knowledge and culture can act as protective factors for our indigenous children and for our future generations.

We dream of Faith Foundation as a resource or a facilitating organization built on strong partnerships across communities, Government and Non-Government entities and reaching across other communities of the state especially Garo Hills.
RESPONDING TO COVID-19

When the pandemic struck, we were unprepared as a team; everything came to a halt so quickly. With a lockdown imposed and for the safety of the team, we were all home. We had no idea the lockdown would persist for months. At the beginning we focused mainly on our organizational documentation and reporting while working from home and reached out to schools with constant follow up with teachers to know how the children were coping during the pandemic. Lockdown had increased the number of cases of abuse and violence against women and children and it was important to constantly update teachers and keep them up to date so they are alert if children from their schools could be facing abuse.

We started our covid-19 response work when our communities started reaching out to us. We had to act fast and with the help of members of the community, we initiated a small survey via the telephone to understand the problems that the communities were facing. Climate change has long been adversely affecting the lives of our indigenous communities. Covid-19 pandemic sharpened the economic and social disparities with direct implications on food and livelihoods security. Our farmers, many of whom live below the poverty line, were among the first to be impacted. The lockdown, though necessary, breached the farmer-consumer chain and disrupted their source of income. With everyone confined to their homes and farmers unable to sell their goods, they incurred significant losses that put their survival at stake. While many depended on the Government Public Distribution System for food grains, failure on the part of the Government in ensuring steady supply of essential food items on the ground exacerbated the distress.

We initially responded to a few families, utilizing money that was set aside for community programs with the support from our donor the International Indigenous women’s Forum. Eventually support came in from our other donors when funding was converted to unrestricted grants and emergency grants to respond to Covid-19. Our response to Covid-19 was not restricted to just food. Our donors stressed that our response should be sustainable. We supported children, adolescent girls, women and by extension their families with hygiene kits which comprises sanitizers, reusable face masks, soaps, reusable sanitary napkins. Sanitizers, hands free sanitizer stands and face masks were also given to traditional heads and the members of the 3 villages. In order to alleviate the existing economic distress caused by the loss of livelihoods, we responded by supporting livelihoods and local food production systems. We facilitated the purchase of local seeds and tree saplings from other local farmers with the help of a local partner. A variety of seeds such as radish, mustard, perilla, beet, carrots, lettuce, peas, chillies and squash were distributed to 91 women and 25 adolescent girls from 3 communities. Vermi Worms were also distributed to facilitate composting at their own homes.

To raise awareness on child sexual abuse, pamphlets on child sexual abuse, POCSO Act were printed translated to Khasi and distributed to local communities. Posters on understanding child sexual abuse, understanding disclosures and responding to child sexual abuse were distributed to health care centres and also child care institutions.

The team also responded to cases of Child Sexual Abuse during the pandemic and were reaching to the remotest areas conducting Home investigations, visiting survivors regularly and providing psychosocial support. They were appointed as support persons by the Child Welfare committee in East Khasi Hills and Ri Bhoi District which shows a strengthening of partnerships in the support for children in need of care and protection.
## TOTAL OUTREACH

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Itemised Distribution</th>
<th>Recipients</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Dry Ration:</strong> Onions, Oil, Salt, Soya Chunks, Sugar, Tea leaves, Wheat flour, Lentils</td>
<td>165 Families from 3 communities…</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Hygiene Kits:</strong> 500 Soaps, 240 Sanitizers , 2,347 handmade cloth masks 661 reusable sanitary pads &amp; Booklet on Menstruation, 3 hands-free sanitizers stand</td>
<td>100 women (extension family)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 Manual on Integrated Framing Systems</td>
<td>280 Adolescents in school and communities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 Pocso Pamphlets 300 CSA Pamphlets</td>
<td>Traditional heads in 3 communities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3000 Posters on Child Sexual Abuse &amp; Handling Disclosures</td>
<td>Child Care Institutions &amp; Health Care Centres</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Biodiversity Book for Children</strong></td>
<td>200 Children in 3 communities</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| **Kitchen Garden Set Up**  
  - Seed varieties: Radish, Mustard, Perilla, Beet, Carrots, Lettuce, Peas, Chillies and Squash  
  - 1500 Tree Saplings: 200 Lemon, 200 Orange,200 Mango, 500 Bay leaf, 200 Grapefruit, 200 Lychee  
  - 5000 Millet Saplings  
  - 5000 Lemon Grass Saplings.  
  - 90,000 Worms: to encourage vermicomposting for improving soil conditions in their homestead gardens | 91 Women (extension family) & 30 Adolescent Girls from 3 Communities- Umsawriang, Syllei-U-Lar and Umktieh |
| **Food Processing:** Packaging Materials, Pickling Masala, Salt, Sugar, Oil, Vinegar and 12 sealing machines | 12 Self Help Groups (120 women) |
ONLINE TRANSITION

Cases of child sexual abuse was being reported daily and we could see an alarming rise during the pandemic. With schools closed and our Personal Safety Education Program on halt, the team adapted to the changing situation and moved their work online which was also part of our emergency response work. Faith Foundation teamed up with CHILDLINE 1098 and shared emergency numbers where anyone who seeks support could call. Adults play an important role in keeping children safe and we targeted adults as our audience as we could not reach children directly. Information and content on understanding child sexual abuse, signs to look out for and how one can report cases of abuse in local languages of Khasi and Garo were being shared daily in social media pages on Facebook and Instagram. A YouTube channel “Lawei ki hep jong ni” in khasi which means “Our Children’s Future” was also launched during the pandemic with an aim to share information on children’s safety and how adults can keep them safe. Parents and adults must also be educated about these problems, and we felt using an online platform will assist us in delivering these messages. We were able to expand our networks with others as well. Speakers from North East Network, Childline, Health department, Martin Luther Christian University were invited to speak about issues that children were facing.

ONLINE CAMPAIGN AGAINST CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE:

As a result of the Pandemic, we've turned our focus to how we could communicate with people online to raise awareness about this issue. Composition of a “theme song” about how children may stand up for their rights, take part in their own protection, recognise their uniqueness, and distinguish between safe and unsafe touches. The campaign was organised in partnership with Red FM, Martin Luther Christian University’s School of Social Work, and the Department of Music. We chose to involve local artists in our online campaign in order to promote and support us in our work against the rising cases of Child Sexual Abuse. We hosted online competitions on songwriting and singing competition with an aim to spread awareness on child sexual abuse for the World Day for the Prevention of Child Abuse 19th November 2020. This campaign brought in many local musicians, artists, and sports persons who openly spoke about this issue. This brought in visibility to the work of the organization and our campaign was also reported by local newspapers and news channels.

The impact it had was when one of the participants of the competition turned out to be a survivor who sang from one’s own experiences. It was a pivotal moment for the team knowing that this campaign helped a survivor express one’s courage through a song.

Winner of Face Art Competition
“PROJECT MOTHER EARTH TO POT”

We have had great delays in closing this “Project Mother Earth to Pot” which started in October 2019. Funded by the International Indigenous Women’s Forum in the year 2019 under their seed grant support. This 7 months project got extended to two years due to the pandemic. Women in our khasi society are the keepers of traditional knowledge who play an important role to revive and conserve indigenous knowledge. In this project, the team worked with women engaging them in agro ecological ways of farming. The adolescent girls were also trained on the same and encouraged as keepers of traditional knowledge with the guidance and support of the women farmers. There was intergenerational sharing of knowledge among the women and younger generation on seeds and other indigenous traditional food.

We were able to complete the implementation of all planned activities by March 2021 which mainly comprises food processing and financial literacy and accounting. The women were trained in processing ginger juice, ginger powder and ginger candy with the support from the Grassroot team. They were also trained in making pickles from their garden produce using carrots, bamboo shoots and chillies.

These training sessions came at the right time. The women were capacitated entrepreneurial and technical skills to improve their livelihood which brought some extra income during the pandemic.

Grandma’s Secret:

“Grandma’s secret” is a children’s story book on biodiversity which was conceptualised during the pandemic. Initially what was thought of as a booklet emerged into a story book. “Grandma’s Secret” is an illustrative biodiversity book documenting indigenous wild edibles, herbs and local food. This story is inspired from a biodiversity walk held with the women and adolescent girls that was held before the lockdown. The team felt it would be a good way to get children to learn about biodiversity using story as the medium. This book is also available in a khasi version. It was printed and distributed to 200 children in 3 villages.

This book was supported by the Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples. Flicker Fund Covid Emergency response grant in building the resilience of indigenous peoples during the pandemic.

VENTURING TO ADDRESS EMERGING ISSUES:
INTERGENERATIONAL COLLECTIVE ACTION

Teenage pregnancy is an issue that has been raised from time to time in the State of Meghalaya. Faith Foundation is venturing into a new project to address this issue with the support of the Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples under their Thriving Women’s Initiative.

Intergenerational Collective Action, as the name suggest means the involvement of all community members where ownership lies in the hands of the community whereby the team will work to foster community ownership by all members of the community and facilitate the formation of a facilitation team in each community through the SALT - Community Life Competence Process which will engage with the community as a whole in addressing this issue through their local action plans and building the capacity of local resources to address this issue. The project seeks to address the underlying causes of teenage pregnancy which were findings from the baseline study that was conducted in February 2021. The project also wants to address the culture of shame and silence in the community surrounding sexuality and sexual reproductive health, the need for parental guidance and support for growing adolescents and to also address the barriers in accessing Sexual Reproductive Health Rights knowledge, information and services for adolescent girls, pregnant teens and young mothers in 6 communities in Bhoirymbong Block, Ri Bhoi District.

The plan is to improve the sexual and reproductive health of 200 adolescent girls aged 10-18 years so they can make healthy and informed choices to prevent early pregnancies and marriage in 6 communities in Bhoirymbong Block, Ri Bhoi District.

This project is at its initial stage of implementation.
HIGHLIGHT OF EVENTS

16 Days of Activism against gender based violence:
- Face Art Competition in collaboration with North East Network with the theme ‘Paint the Warrior’ to take the first step in standing up to injustices with the aim to shed light on how survivors escape abusive relationships or dangerous situations and fight discrimination.
- Bike Rally in collaboration with North East Network and Helping Hands – a bike association to raise awareness against gender based violence.

- The campaign ran from September 15th until October 31st, partnered with Meghalayan artists Ms. Lapdiang Syiem, a theatre artist, Mr. Albert Mawrie, an actor, Ms. Morelda Paswett, a singer from Jaintia Hills, Helping Hands, a biker association from Shillong. Ms. Idarilin Karmujai, Ms Evanisha Pathaw, a singer from Shillong, Ms. Mary Therese Kurkalang, Mr. Bankerlang Kharkongor, a Shillong musician and social media star, and Shillong Lajong football team, one of our state’s most known clubs.
- Scream Out Loud, a group song sung by Ms. Filiada Hynniewta, Ms. Famibond Hynniewta, Ms. Ladori Hynniewta, and Pr. Standhope Hynniewta, was the winner. Mr. Ritre O Lyngdoh received the special prize winner for his song “Da jingkynhohi bad jingrisa”

"Women's Day" 8th March 2021
- Celebration with the women farmers of Umsawriang village, Syllei-U-Lar village, and Umktieh village.
- Community’s first-ever Women’s Day event, organised entirely by women.
- Faith Foundation’s team recital of a piece of work written by artist Lapdiang Syiem to the women of these communities.

Lawei Ki Hep Jong Ngi:
- Radio Broadcasting at All India Radio
- Creating public awareness on Child Sexual Abuse in the state of Meghalaya once a week on Saturdays for a period of six months (September 2020 - February 2021)

WINDOWS OF OPPORTUNITIES

- Team upgraded their skills attending trainings on Documentation and Proposal writing and Counseling
- Team member Peacefully Marsharing selected to attend the Global Leadership School for Indigenous women, hosted by the International Indigenous Women’s Forum and Columbia University
- Team member awarded a scholarship by the Global Fund for Children to attend an online program “Start Some Good” on building social enterprises by Good Hustle Australia.
- Mrs. Shannon Dona Massar received the Rotary Club Shillong Heritage’s VOCATIONAL EXCELLENCE AWARD for her excellent effort in serving the community with exemplary dedication and commitment.
- Director Mrs. Shannon Dona Massar as guest speaker at the Seventh Generation Fund for Indigenous Peoples webinar on the occasion of International Day of the Girl, 11th October 2020.
- May 2020, Sylvereen Snaitang attended a telephonic training on master trainer training on COVID response hosted by North East Network in which she reached out to 133 women across the state on COVID 19 home base care, psychosocial support, sexual reproductive health and gender based violence via WhatsApp.
- Petition on the” Implement the Personal Safety Education Program in all Government Schools in Meghalaya” to the Chief Minister of Meghalaya at change.org
Stories from the Ground: Journey... The beginning:

"Within a span of three years, a lot has changed. The interest of the community has changed to that extent that they have started inviting the organization to come and conduct programs with them."

Headman STAND against Child Sexual Abuse:
Shame and secrecy is always associated with child sexual abuse, where many would rather stay quiet and not report about it. The blame is always shifted to the girl for the abuse. Survivor’s face stigma and are being shunned by society and so is the case of a girl named Jane* who was assaulted by a neighbour at her own home. Jane is a 17 year old who was part of our adolescent group at one of the villages we work in. It was during the lockdown when the incident happened and from what she shared it was not the first time that this man abused her. Her family were against her reporting but with courage the girl reached out to the headman and community health worker of the community who immediately took action and reported the case to the police.

Many community members were not happy with the decisions made by the headman and the community health worker and they felt it could have been dealt with at the community level, yet in spite of that the headman stood strong to support this girl.

The team intervenes only at a later stage in providing psychosocial support to the girl along with the District Child Protection Unit and also in sensitizing the community on the issue.

The step the headman had taken along with the health worker and the women in the community is a big step which can serve as an example for others to follow.

*Name changes to protect the identity of the girl.

Women taking charge of their own day:
Every year, the 8th of March is a day of celebration for women. This year 2021 was a special one for the team. The team took a step back from leading the program and this program was run entirely under the leadership of the women. It was the women from 3 villages who came together and took charge of this day. Decisions from organising, planning, inviting guests and running the programs were taken entirely by them.

It was a big moment for the team because this day demonstrated the community’s shift towards ownership. As we move towards community ownership, learning to let do and letting the community take control is the way forward.

This was also a change story for the women who shared for the first time they took the chance to do something unique for themselves on this special day.

Stories from the Ground:

"Within a span of three years, a lot has changed. The interest of the community has changed to that extent that they have started inviting the organization to come and conduct programs with them."

With the distribution of emergency supplies to the community, we can understand that the community has taken the initiative of ownership when it comes to lending a hand during the pandemic to their community fellows. Community participation has increased and women are actively engaged with the organization. Post lockdown we witnessed women actively organizing and taking part in programs.

It takes years to build trust with communities and the rapport that was built with the community for three years has bear its first fruits this year. Now we have men who are showing interest in the work. They are seriously taking up issues related to children and are approaching the organisation for support. Last year the headman and the women even reported a case of sexual abuse to the police. It is indeed an honour for us to have gained the trust of the communities.

We see growth in our communities and also growth in the organisation. The pandemic has proved we are an agile team, we adapt easily to changing situations and are open to new learnings. The pandemic was an opportunity for us to train, explore and test our new skills from creating content to recording videos. We have not only built our capacities but also built our resources as an organisation which helped us gain more visibility to the sensitive issues we are addressing.

(Peacefully Marsharing, Program Officer)
SUCCESS STORIES

RUNNING FOR SUPPLIES...
“A farmer’s cash is in the field and if they can’t sell their crops, it is a huge loss for them.”
At the beginning of the lockdown, it was extremely difficult for us because we did not have the money to buy food as we could not sell our crops. A farmer’s cash is in the field and if they cannot sell their produce, it is a huge loss for them. Nonetheless, the greater power did not leave us and our partnership with Faith Foundation has been fruitful. Faith Foundation heard our cries, and was quick in response. However, they too faced a lot of difficulty in delivering the ration to the community with restrictions in inter district movement.
Getting a vehicle during the lockdown was close to impossible. Faith Foundation tried finding support and even the community tried their best to contact someone who could help them but it was futile. Many days after hanging on to that hope, there was finally a way, when my husband was given permission to travel and with his help he was able to pick up and transport the ration and deliver them to the community.
(Mrs. Synsharlin Nongbsap, Syllel-u-lar Village)

Introducing Reusable Sanitary Napkins to Beat Period Poverty during the Pandemic.
Why did the organization distribute reusable sanitary napkins to adolescent girls in the community during the lockdown? Period Poverty was already an issue among menstruating girls and women especially in our rural communities. Financial strain during the lockdown reduced access to hygiene products which was why we responded to it.
Reusable sanitary napkins are efficient as they are washable, cost less and are more sustainable and safe for the environment.
What did we hear so far? - They are user friendly and comfortable to use and they did reduce the expenses of the family.
And about our Future Plans – We are working towards sharing more information to adolescent girls about menstruation, especially girls who have not had them yet. The need for comprehensive sexual and reproductive health and rights education is the need of the hour, to provide accurate information so they may not need to seek it from untrusted sources.
(Sylvereen Snaitang, Program Associate/ Counselor)
What we needed...

“The support came to me at a time I needed it the most. It helped ease my financial burdens. I sowed the seeds using compost produced from the worms I received and saw great improvement in the growth of my vegetables, which helped fulfil my family’s needs. I gave up growing trees in the past because they never fully grew. But these tree saplings are growing well and composting could be a source of livelihood with great demand in the community.”

Mrs. Genebib Thabah, Umktieh Village.

Share them...

The grey weather did not stop us from completing our mission. With the support from NESFAS we locally purchased seeds from the farmers that this organisation works with. The distribution of seeds in Umroi were brought in from different villages of Nongtaw, Laishelpiah, Nohyn and Mulum. Moreover, an important day to mark for the first time. Finger Millets (krailon) was introduced in Umroi, Bhoi Rymbong C&RD Block.

In the late evening, a day before our journey, we packed our office with hundreds of seed sapling varieties comprising of mangoes, lemon, litchi, Bay leaves, lemon grass, carrot seeds, beetroot seeds, radish seeds, capsicum seeds, millets and worms. Our whole evening was spent packing these seeds separately for the community. Early the next morning we carefully loaded the truck with all the seed saplings and two other cars to carry a few hand sanitizer stands as well as hand sanitizers, face masks and sanitary napkins. Rain started pouring on the way and we doubted that people would turn up. To our surprise, there were not less than 70 women waiting outside the community hall. The rain made no difference to us and we were able to successfully distribute all the seed saplings to the community.

(Russell Shallam, Former Programme Associate)

Thoughts from The Global Fund For Children

Connection with people is not only professional, but personal commitment. For them it is not just for work.

One fascinating fact to be made is the work of connecting the schools and communities to help address the gender dynamics and the underlying issues in the community. It is understood that we cannot only address problems by giving training to children in schools, we also have to find the root causes of the problem. Automatically, the change will come in children and that will spread to the rest of the people in the community.” Faith Foundation – They are young people working about a change with an eagerness to learn. I’m struck to learn that they are working with communities and then also with the schools. It escalates the importance of working with communities, to be grounded and to get real experiences with the community. So even when the organization shift their work to other sectors, they still keep in touch with the community. The connection with the community is based on solid trust and the organization achieved the strong bond with the community.

They are the only NGO in Meghalaya working with schools on Personal Safety Education Program. They have a close connection with certain networks. Faith Foundation is a resource to many NGOs, they have a lot to offer including to the partners of GFC.

(Rituu B Nanda, MEL Consultant, GFC)
Expression of Gratitude

We at Faith Foundation take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to all our Donors, Sponsors and well-wishers for their invaluable support with carrying our work forward. We are thrilled to have your support. We were able to meet our target and continue working toward our organisation's objectives owing to your generous contribution. You have truly made a difference for us and we are grateful!

Students for fieldwork placements

- Women's College
- Martin Luther Christian University
- IIPS- Indian Institute for Professional Studies
- St Edmunds College
- Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Guwahati Campus
- Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Mumbai Campus
- St Aloysius College, Mangalore
SCREAM OUT LOUD

Theme Song
World Day for the Prevention of Child Abuse Competition

Life is so precious, unique and so special
Given to man as a chance.
To live free, not under somebody
To abuse and destroy wickedly

Chorus
Prevent it, protect it,
you can never let it go
Stand strong, feel it,
let all your children know
Scream out loud, tell it out
When dirty minded comes to you
Feel free to speak, you have the right
There's someone standing by your side.

Don't be afraid, be bold and courageous
You're not defined by the past
Don't you give up, fight it back,
Push it through
New life, new hope is waiting for you

When weird feeling comes, when you're with someone, Run away
You can save someone's life,
when you testify
Scream out loud