



Kalinga Fellowship

9th -13th December, 2019

SDG 5.2 - Eliminate all forms of violence against all women and girls in public and private spheres, including trafficking and sexual and other types of exploitation



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HUMAN
TRAFFICKING

Message from the Vice President of India

“The war against human trafficking must continue until the last survivor was rescued and rehabilitated and the last perpetrator was brought to justice.”

- **M. Venkaiah Naidu**

Our Mission

is to enhance the safety of all women and children globally. Our focus is on action and impact. The program was supported by National Commission for Women, National Commission for protection of child rights, Kalinga Institute of Social Sciences, Sewa International, Prajwala, UN Women and FXB India Suraksha. Senior leaders from various departments like police, judiciary, media, business community and education sector participated and shared their expertise and insights on the topic.



Definition

“The United Nations defines human trafficking as the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harboring, or receipt of persons by improper means (such as force, abduction, fraud, or coercion) for an improper purpose including forced labour or sexual exploitation.”

Annually, US\$150 billion is generated worldwide from human trafficking, making it the second largest global illicit economy. Around 40.3 million people are currently estimated to have been trafficked and in slavery, primarily for forced labour or marriage, and sexual slavery.[2] Women and girls represent a disproportionate amount – around 72% – of all those who are trafficked; and children account for around 30%. Furthermore, 83% of all women trafficked and 72% of all girls trafficked are used for sexual exploitation. Whilst illicit human trafficking is a global challenge, it is more prevalent in less developed countries.

Highest Prevalence

The 10 countries with the highest prevalence of modern slavery globally are: Afghanistan, Burundi, Cambodia, Central African Republic, Eritrea, Iran, Mauritania, North Korea, Pakistan and South Sudan. Most of these countries are marked by conflict, with breakdowns in the rule of law, displacement and a lack of physical security.

Challenges and Causes

Human trafficking, while varying in geographic and demographic differences, has several common root causes within vulnerable populations, including: poverty, lack of education, high unemployment, and weak social protection mechanisms.

Combating human trafficking needs attention of all the sections of the society, such as:

- Potential Responses
- The Role of Government
- The Role of Media
- The Role of Corporations
- The Role of Civil Society

Tri-Sector Interventions

The 4Ps framework is an effective tri-sector framework that can be used to help reduce human trafficking Prevention, Protection, Prosecution, Partnership.

Prevention: Reduce the vulnerability of potential survivors through awareness, empowerment and support. Demand-side reduction may also help with the prevention of human trafficking.

Protection: Government and non-governmental organisation support of survivors. Care for survivors to help acknowledge and rehabilitate them.

Prosecution: Increase the certainty of conviction and the opportunity cost of trafficking. Trafficking will only be reduced when the cost of the trade is more than its alternatives.

Partnership: Inter-connectivity of the multiple layers of authority and society working to combat trafficking. Due to the complex nature of the crime, a combined effort across networks is required to be effective in reducing trafficking.

Programs Run by Kalinga Fellowship Partners in India

- **Sewa International** Empowering Yazidis survivors from Iraq
- **FXB India Suraksha** program on strengthening responses at source states to prevent human trafficking in India



Kalinga Fellowship 2019 was inaugurated on 9th Dec 2019 at Vishwa Yuvak Kendra, New Delhi in honorable presence of **Dr. Achyuta Samanta (Member of Parliament & Founder Kalinga Institute)**, **Sh. S.B. Shashank (Director, WCD, Govt. of NCT of Delhi)**, **Smt. Pinky Anand (Additional Solicitor General of India)**, **Smt. Nandita Mishra (Jt. Secretary and Economic Advisor, Ministry of Corporate Affairs)**, **Sh. Ashok Goel (Chairman, Sewa International)**, **Sh. Shyam Parande (Secretary, Sewa International)**, **Jane Sassienie (Founder, Bridge Institute)**, **Simon Mackenzie (Co-Founder, Bridge Institute)**, **Smt. Mamta Borgoyary (CEO, FXB India Suraksha)** and few other leaders from civil society, government and business world .

The press conference was also held at the venue in honorable presence of Dr. Achyuta Samanta, Sh. Shyam Parande, Smt. Mamta Borgoyary, Sh. Shashi Kumar Velath, Jane Sassienie, Simon McKenzie. Following points were put out in media as outcome of this fellowship :

- To build a set of recommended strategies that will end sexual violence against women and children, with focus on human trafficking this year.
- To provide each participant with the most contemporary and progressive leadership techniques, skills & methods to enable them to lead for the agenda, both at the Fellowship event and afterwards.
- To create a cohesive governance team, who will work together to drive these strategies through after the event. The focus is on action and impact.

Day 1 was more focused on setting up task(s) for the entire week under which 90 participants working in different groups will reflect upon the themselves and their work.



Day 2 began with key note delivered by **Rebecca Baumgartner, Chief of Staff Office of Independent Anti-slavery Commission, UK**, on the magnitude and nature of human trafficking in Britain. **Dr. G.K. Goswami (IPS), Joint director, CBI** shared insights on how forensic knowledge could be leveraged in combating and finding missing children who often fall prey to human traffickers.

Rest of the morning was invested in various exercise(s) relevant to the theme of Empathy and Help participants to understand how to help each other by thinking out of the box.

In the afternoon, teams were ready to visit their Immersion sites. Immersions visits were aimed at raising the understanding of fellows through direct one on one interactions with government agencies or ground team of NGOs working in the same space.

Departments/Agencies where immersion visits were planned :

- National Commission for Women
- CHILD-LINE (1098 Service) run by FXB India Suraksha
- Society for Participatory Integrated Development (SPID) - Shelter for Children at Delhi's Red-Light Area)
- Anti-Human Trafficking Unit, Delhi Police
- Child Welfare Committee (CWC)
- National Commission for Protection of Child Rights (NCPCR)

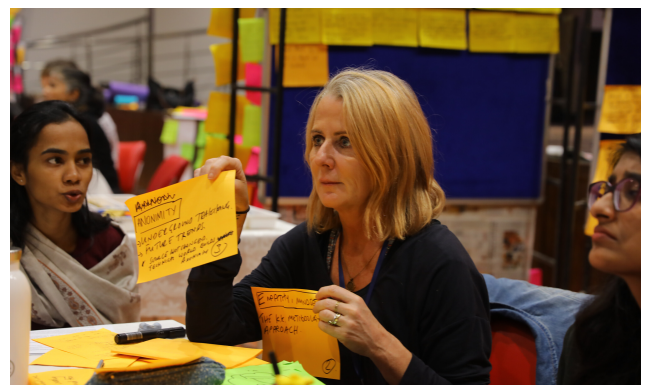


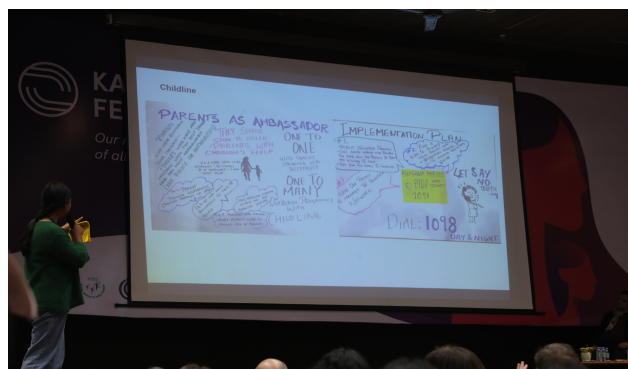
Day 3 was focused on Idea-ting solutions around problems identified during various Immersion visits and mapping the landscape with LEGO Serious Play to arrive at prototyping the solutions (Lego Serious Play is a facilitation methodology and its goal is to improve creative thinking and communication. People build with Lego bricks 3-dimensional models of their ideas and tell stories about their models.)





Day 4 started with key note address by **Sh. P. Vijayan (IPS), Inspector General of Police, Kerala** who shared insights on preemptive approaches to combat human trafficking. Rest of the day was focused on completing the prototype solutions and create an experience to explain solutions with the help of LEGO Serious Play. In the process, fellows were developed as to become change agents to test their respective ideas and recommendations.





Kalinga Fellowship 2019 was concluded on 13 Dec 2019. Final road map to combat human trafficking was ready by then which was compiled with the help of recommendations created by participating fellows. The final presentation was shared with representatives from government departments, civil society participated in the process followed by certificate distribution and celebratory performance by Shakti Girls from Sarvam Foundation.

Some of the honorable dignitaries who have joined us at the closing ceremony:

Sh. Arun Sobti (Deputy Secretary, Prison Reform and Anti Trafficking Cell), Ministry of Home Affairs, Government of India)

Dr. Veerendra Mishra (Director, National Institute of Social Defense, Ministry of Social Justice Empowerment, Government of India)

Sh. Priyank Kanoongo (Chairperson, National Commission for Protection of Child Rights)

Smt. Rekha Sharma (Chairperson, National Commission for Women)

Smt. Anuradha Shankar, IPS (Additional Director General of Police, Madhya Pradesh)

Dr. Dnyaneshw Manohar Mulay (Member, National Human Rights Commission)

Photo Gallery



Kalinga fellowship 2019

New Delhi is hosting the global Kalinga Fellowship 2019 from the 9th-13th December at Vidya Yava Kendra. The fellowship, organized in partnership with National Commission for Women, Government of India, is designed to create breakthrough solutions to stop trafficking of women and children globally. The fellowship hopes to advance target 5.2 of the Sustainable Development Goals - "eliminate all forms of violence against all women and girls in public and private spheres including trafficking and sexual and other types of exploitation".

It was founded by three partner organizations - Kalinga Institute of Social Sciences, FDI India Strategic and the Bridge Institute. The Kalinga Fellows will participate in an intensive, facilitated, five-day strategic event where they will learn the most contemporary leadership methods, collaborate with each other and collectively push their solutions and strategies forward. In addition, every business, government and civil society leader will be matched with a professional leadership coach, for one year afterwards.

This year the focus of Kalinga Fellowship is to visualize the social malaise of human trafficking. Human trafficking, today, is the third largest organized crime in the world, after arms and drug trafficking. The International Labour Organization estimates that human trafficking is a \$150 billion organized criminal industry worldwide, out of which traffickers make \$99 billion from commercial sexual exploitation.

Dr. Anshu Samanta, Member of Parliament and Founder, Kalinga Institute of Social Sciences said that India needs more "women leaders in all sectors of our society and empowerment of women should be ingrained at every level of every organization across government, business and social sectors. Only then we will move forward as a country and an economy. No household, no society, no state, no country has ever moved forward without empowering women. Odisha is moving forward with great momentum ensuring our mothers and daughters participate fully in the highest decision making bodies in state & country.



A WAR AGAINST TRAFFICKING

The Kalinga Fellowship 2019 aims to promote sustainable development goals and eliminate all forms of violence against women in public and private spheres

The global Kalinga Fellowship 2019 has begun from Monday. The fellowship is an attempt to eradicate trafficking of women and children. The fellowship is an attempt to move forward as a country and an economy. No household, society, state and social sectors. Only then we will move forward with great momentum ensuring our mothers and daughters participate fully in the highest decision making bodies in state & country.



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