

We are so excited to have completed the Mukthi Bike Challenge 2022! This year's impact was unlike any other. We had 8 bikers and 4 pillion riders who rode along the trafficking routes from Bangalore to Mumbai, covering 1600 kms. This 7-day journey was nothing short of amazing as we travelled to new communities and spread awareness about human trafficking. A street theatre team of 22 students from the Centre for Social Action, from Christ University (deemed), Bangalore, was part of the journey. At every stop, they performed an emotionally charged and powerful street play about human trafficking. These students also learned about human trafficking and its reality in

India from Oasis staff, who work directly with victims of human trafficking.

The team rode from Bangalore - Hassan - Puttur - Mangalore - Udupi - Kundapura - Kumpta - Yellapur - Haliyal - Belgaum - Miraj - Pune - Mumbai and created awareness in several places, reaching over 10,000 people directly and over 65,000 indirectly.

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One of the greatest highlights from the ride is our staff re-connecting with Asha*, who was a victim of human trafficking. She and her son were part of Oasis India's programmes and greatly benefited from them when they lived in the red-light district of Mumbai. Our staff worked with her and reintegrated her with her family in Andhra Pradesh. She was HIV+, but with good health care, she has led a healthy life. Currently, Asha lives with her husband in a joint family and works in a hospital.



This is why we at Oasis do what we do! Asha deserves a happy and dignified life and so does that many other women from the red-light areas.

Support Oasis India's anti-human trafficking initiatives across India by giving today!

*name changed

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Amhi Cycle Premi Foundation in Thane, Mumbai organised a cycle ride to show solidarity with MBC and to create awareness on human trafficking!

Updates From The Field





Sessions on "the safety of women and girl children" and a session on "women's health" were conducted in Rayapuram, JJR Nagar, and Bangalore. More than 65 young girls and women participated in these sessions. Sangeetha, our anti-human trafficking officer, raised awareness about human trafficking and the importance of keeping a girl child safe. The team also provided sanitary kits to encourage women to take care of their menstrual health. Many spoke with the staff after the session and said that they were unaware of the different types of trafficking prevalent in society and how to safeguard their children in such instances.





38 children from our after-school programme in Kamathipuram, Mumbai, were taken on an educational trip to the Nehru Science Center and the Nehru

Planetarium, where they studied about the planets, stars, and space. They were also taken to the Chatrapati Shivaji Maharaj Vastu Sanghralaya, where children learned about ancient weapons, tools, jewellery, textiles, and their history.



Our team in Kamathipura, Mumbai, organised a cancer screening camp for women. This camp was sponsored by the Innerwheel Club of Bombay and the Cancer Patients Aid Association. 60 women received counselling, took a blood test, and were checked. They also had an awareness session on cancer for these women.



Several women who live in our rehabilitation and after-care facility, Nirmal Bhavan, in Mumbai, have never celebrated Children's Day in their lives. For some, their childhood was taken away from them, and their circumstances forced them to grow up too soon. At Oasis, we celebrated Children's Day with them to bring back the childlike laughter and joy that they missed out on. #Smallthingsmakebigdifference





In the red-light district of Grant Road, Mumbai, our team conducted a medical camp for the women in the community. Over 35 women availed of this service.

The team also conducted an awareness programme for 100 children on anti-human trafficking at Jaganath Shankar Sheth School.



Thangminhao, 11, is a quiet, shy boy who lives with his parents in Sonpi, Churchandpur, Manipur. He suffers from vocal issues as he underwent surgery, which has caused him to have an inferiority complex. Since the surgery, he has been reluctant to be a part of any social activities at school and has kept to himself at home as well. His parents tried different ways to encourage him to try extracurricular activities, but with no luck.

Since attending Oasis India's after-school programme in Songpi, Thangminhao has shown keen interest in drawing and dancing. With motivation, he has taken part in competitions and developed the confidence to speak with others. Thangminhao's mother said, "I see such a great transformation in him. The after-school programme is truly wonderful and is a blessing for us."

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