

SAFP Annual Report 2020-2021

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Annual Report SAFP 2020-2021

Chapter 1 Introduction

This year SAFP shifted its activities to a Uttarakhand as work in Kerala was handed over to local partners. The Corona Pandemic was full blown by April 2020 and questions about sustainable development loomed over every one's minds. At one level there was the plight of migrant workers as well as those who succumbed to the virus. At another level there was isolation and mental stress to those who had no support during lockdown. SAFP Covid response was immediate and it tinkered with relief as well as long term solutions during the financial year.

East Bengal was hit by Cyclone Amphan and SAFP and its partners undertook a study as well as relief work for people who were hit by this natural disaster. The partners and local teams were trained on safeguarding issues and the relief team was asked to collaborate with teams present in the cyclone hit areas for humanitarian assistance.

Youth Care Leavers Association, National Alliance for Labor Rights and the Rashtriya Dalit Mahila Adolan leaders were mentored through the year. Newer networks got linked to the organization as online platforms flourished during the lockdown. SAFP was in demand for training and to represent at different online workshops and meetings.

The SAFP legacy support programme added support to legacy building for men leaders too this year. In developing this work SAFP designed a study with Aawara Guftar to understand the services accessed by Dalit and minorities during the pandemic.

NITI Aayog Women Entrepreneurs were trained in a programme called Farm to fork and a national platform was created for women to interact post training. SAFP was a part of this training and the forum that was created thereafter. A few proposals were drafted and circulated of which two did get the attention of the agencies they were submitted to. Thus towards the end of the financial year SAFP got two assignments one with TAAL wherein SAFP team researched on child safeguarding in India with particular reference to Maharashtra for an agency called Educo and another assignment was with ActionAid India again to research on discrimination.

Chapter 2: Training vulnerable to lead their communities

Amphan Project with Support from EDF



SAFP trained Dalit women leaders to experience humanitarian work this year. India experienced the devastating Amphan cyclone in West Bengal on 20th May from 01.30pm to 11.00pm. The speed of the cyclone was 180 km/hour and it was the highest in the history of last 150 years. Most affected area by Amphan cyclone are North 24 Pargana, South 24 Pargana, especially Sundarban area in these two districts. Most households had lost all they had with services disrupted with electricity posts damaged and more than 1,50,000 trees fell down on the roads and roof tops. The area lost electricity connection from 19th May due to heavy rainfall and the power cut continued till 20th June in many areas. The Dalit women SAFP had trained last year as entrepreneurs through NACDOR approached SAFP for assistance and through a donor called EDF a cash assistance was raised by SAFP to respond to the request. A service agency was contacted to provide a rapid

assessment and needs report to understand which area should get what assistance from the grant provided by EDF. The villagers of Sundarban were not even getting drinking water as all the area was waterlogged with salty river water due to breakage of many barrages in different areas. The agriculture fields were soaked in salt which rendered the soil unfertile for the next five years. The only help from government to the villagers were 200 gm chura, 250 gm muri per family one time and 250ml of water per head per day. As the houses were flooded under water and there was no possibility to cook food. All the crops in the fields were under saline water which meant that cultivation may not be possible for next 3 years. This impacts the means of survival for those who hard hit with loss of livelihood due to Carona Pandemic.

After receiving the initial reports of damage from local volunteers, the organization committed to help the people of Sundarban. An initial meeting of the organisation's senior team was held on 13th June with local volunteers and it was decided that the organization will try to support about 1000 affected and needy families. Subsequently, were held on the whole process of needs of assessment, selecting beneficiaries, making different committees and distribution process. Especially, 8 out of the 25 youth entrepreneurs were found to be in great need of support. Photographs of their damaged houses were collected. Volunteers' coordinator also visited them for damage assessment of houses and vulnerable people. SAFP conducted a online training for safeguarding before the relief distribution was done and online monitored each day activity till distribution was completed.

Entrepreneurship in food sector training July 22 to July 30



SAFP participated in a training programme that was organised by the Association for Lady Entrepreneurs in India (ALEAP) called 'FARM to FORK'. This one-week virtual 'Entrepreneur Development Program' for women entrepreneurs in the food processing sector got SAFP trained in by the Ministry of Food Processing Industries, the Atal Innovation Mission (AIM), NITI Aayog with technical guidance provided by the Institute of Food Processing Technology (IIFPT), Thanjavur. The objective of this virtual EDP program was to provide training on all the aspects of the food

processing industry to both startups and aspiring women. SAFP after getting trained offered to bring its members into the framework of making government schemes work for women in the country through food processing sector. It took messages of this training back to local CWLR members in the Uttarakhand area. These members were inspired to make vocal their local interests. SAFP thus tried to attempt understanding marketing and branding by becoming a bridge between vulnerable women working on the farm to women who could set up enterprises. Nazma Khatoon was selected to lead the change but when proposals for the same were sent to the forum the members realised that The infrastructure for work that was to be provided by the organisations like ALEP were mainly servicing south of India. The other enterprise supporters were like Goldman Sachs were explored as well and the women from the Uttarakhand villages found that there is an income and asset cap to apply for the small scale enterprise offers that existed during that month. Thus millets have already been converted into ice cream. Under onion mission processing clusters were developed by cutting the onions near the production centres to enhance the price through small intervention. A women group was supported by IIFT to make onion paste package it and sell it through state supported micro industries value chain. The subsidising schemes were introduced for local as well expansive markets through supply chain to sustain business. The owners still remained owners and workers remained as wage rate persons. SAFP was active in this forum for 4 months. Learning from this a proposal for women SHG entrepreneur strengthening was submitted to three organisations.



Mentoring leaders

Armed with the past work and its relationships in field area, SAFP as part of an online All India women's leaders convention called Justice from the margins that continued to invite Dalit and tribal women leaders from different states of India to share strategies to strengthen

themselves and their constituencies. These meetings were held every Wednesday under the banner of The Rashtriya Dalit and Adivasi Mahila Andolan (RDAMA). SAFF was part of these meetings early during the year.

SAFF continued to be an active member in the Support For Youth Leaving Care (SYLC) group to generate discussion on how leadership would be strengthened among care leavers in India. The ongoing work on mental health that organised support for those affected by illness continued as much as constant interaction among the members of Consult For Women and Land Rights to deepen knowledge base on women resource rights discourse with vulnerable women.

Leadership of vulnerable women

From April 2019 intensive work was carried out to get together different networks to nominate women and young girls to consider training opportunity to develop as leaders. SAFF planned a women leader's summit in 2019. Different avenues were explored to revive RDAMA with NACDOR, NALR, SAFF and ISI. These agencies invested their own resources this year. The rape of a Dalit woman in Hathras caused a lot of angst and rage among women and men and RDAMA asked SAFF to respond pronto to get in touch with National Commission for Women for speedy fact finding. Even as the government did intervene at the central level local administration took charge of evidence and the plaintiff's family was isolated from media attention. This added fuel to the national rage on the issue. Peace building activities were organized through one on phone calls and web-based meetings to undertake oath that no further outrage of any kind should cause further upset.

Supporting women empowerment work online SAFF supported different women movement online through the year. The meetings conducted by Red dot foundation on safe spaces got together international participants through the year. SAFF took on the role of facilitator in these workshops to conduct group work and lead zoom outbreak group discussions.



It also supported women empowerment campaign to advocate that 50% women candidates must be fielded for all governance positions. In particular the campaign for elections like Bihar was supported by SAFF. The relationship that SAFF nurtured during this task were members of the Consult For Women and Land Rights in Bihar.

Leave No One Behind (LNOB) Summit of solutions: Aditya Chegoankar, The Ekla Youth leader SAFF supports since 2009 was chosen as a representative of vulnerable populations from India for engaging all segments of society to support ODF+ LNOB goal from April 2020 onwards. SAFF had worked with WSSCC last year and had sent a team of 22 youth and women leaders to participate in this summit that took place in Rishikesh, 16-18 December 2019 (see report on SAFF website) The recommendations from the summit were tried on by different vulnerable communities but the pandemic got all the process of application of the learning from the summit to a side. Vulnerable communities like care leavers, people who have disabilities and those who had dependencies of old age and income on others faced isolation by sudden announcement of lock down.

Aditya got youth leaders from five different district to one platform to understand that case of different vulnerable population. For example care leavers faced a lot of housing distress that makes water and sanitation insecure as well. Other youth coordinator like Ms Isha Shandailya who was the youth coordinator for the LNOB summit from SAFF coordinated representation of youth from Madhya Pradesh and Uttar Pradesh. These youth had met Isha during different festivals like the Kabir Yatra during the year. Mr Ravi Rabbo was also in touch with the youth he had mobilised during the summit last year to ensure that all of them accessed safe water and sanitation even after returning back to the rural areas. He conducted online yoga training to help his constituency distress themselves during the pandemic. Ms Manu Tyagi who is a board member of SAFF also picked up Yoga to connect to young women to set up a wellness network that met online and got linked to a morning yoga routine.

Work with Youth : Life after Covid 19 requires local focus at the neighborhood level. A youth group as mentored by SAFF in April 2020 in Dehradun to work with adults to sustain water resources through awareness to revive flow of feeder streams in different wards of Dehradun. Sustaining quality of soil and water percolation through home gardens, composting and plantation in the river watershed is what youth were trained on for initiating a sustainable development in their neighborhood. The youth went through a series of sit in trainings and habitat walks. They were asked to seek permission from family to engage in self development through Sustainable Development of Ward. Some of them choose to talk to senior citizen of their area to document an interesting story about the history geography and economy of their ward. The others were tasked with convincing a new partner who will work with them for one month on joint short term goal. The youth were trained for developing their goals through a two day workshop by thinking about what medium and long term goals can be sustaining them as individuals and as family members. This workshop was held on 17 May 2020 with the objective to make Youth learn from elders in their neighbourhood to kick start the “love your neighbourhood (LYN) campaign of Ward number 1 of Dehradun. Mr Shushant Bohra Counsellor Ward 1, was then planning to organise a massive treeplantation drive and he was seeking participation of the neighborhood to plant trees and vegetables at the local green festival called the Harela Parv. This festival was organised on July 15th and to save water resources of this ward. To develop momentum towards the festival Youth members were instrumental in spreading awareness about it. They asked members in their neighborhood to own this campaign to revive relationships between people and our resources of the ward. Thus a discussion about reviving local rivulet called Nalloutta was initiated this year. Youth discussed with Mr Rawat how to make resources of the ward sustainable for all. Mr Rawat then led the youth for a walking trek to the river bed through a forest patch. Along the way he showed that the area had water sources that have gone out of use due to lack of repair and attention of locals in the area. He showed how the river

could be fed by different streams but its waters need to be harvested to feed the vegetation much before it is allowed to flow away into larger rivers and then into the ocean. He explained the art of harvesting each drop of water for agriculture such that it does not flow off as waste to be polluted by plastic and adulterations downstream. He inspired youth to do Shramdaan to make a clear path to walk down stream to meet the river often. He asked the youth to get their own water bottle, trash bag and gardening “chimta” or “hattha”, to clean the walk area of weed and garbage and while walking to the river. Dr Bhardwaj requested the youth to contact the local people who can contribute to stories and development of the area.

Soon after above activities a youth leader Mr Gaurav and his mentor Ms Amrit Barrett offered that SAFP collaborate with their NGO called Himagaman for future projects. Gaurav and his team then worked upon developing their own vegetable growing farm. The youth group organized a training trip to understand options for the same. As a result of the work done through this campaign SAFP could launch its project called Girls Aspire mentioned below.

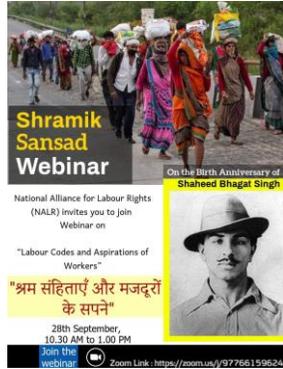
Project Girls Aspire: SAFP is supporting four girls whose mothers earn less than Rs 8000 to help their daughters aspire to be independent and live a life on their terms. Two elder girls have passed high school and are sisters one wants to be in the police and another an air hostess. Two younger girls are in their 3rd standard. They want to be in the forces. These girls are being raised by single mothers who cook in other people's home to earn their living. Education and coaching is costly. This campaign is to raise a fund Rs 2 lakh each for the girls so that they learn to nurture relationships and continue to aspire towards their goal.

These are girls from Sinola village on Mussouri road Dehradun of ward 1. Two girls Ashu and Nishu live in a small house with two brothers who also aspire to be engineers and mother can not support them too. The girls are bright but with no piped water they spend more time fetching water from a water spring across the robbers cave stream called Nallautta. They live next to the stream in a Khala. The kutch road down the hill side is very steep. It has no street light. The girls will walk to the coaching class near Behl chauk. They cannot afford transport.

SAFP requested Milaap to help the girls raise funds towards contribution to pay the fee of three lacs to the choice of their course. The girls have figured out that Franklyn air hostess course will get them a job placement to earn and study to then prepare for working in the forces. An Intern Ms Archana Meena was put to the task of raising the resources with the girls.

Another young girl had lost link with her studies as she did not have a mobile. A donor Ms Barbara Engling was contacted to donate money for her to get to buy a mobile phone and later she was facilitated to be linked to a teacher to get to learn spoken English. This task is ongoing.

Work with the unorganised sector workers A continuous dialogue was carried out through the year with workers as work on codification of the labor laws into four bills was going on. SAFP had begun outreach work with construction workers of Uttarakhand since April 2020. The workers were constantly made aware about the changes that were taking place at the level of the ministry of Labor in Delhi.



During the pandemic when workers were walking back to reach their homes, SAFP as part of National Alliance for labor Rights became part of support efforts of reaching assistance to workers who were collapsing on the way. It is in times such as these the power of alliances could be felt. The workers support team from NALR members in Delhi provided cooked food and water on the way. A mobile unit for charging phones of the workers who were working was provided with help of a student volunteer who travelled with the workers from Dehradun to Muzzafarnagar. SAFP also contributed to cooked food stall in the neighbourhood of its offices. On May 1 workers were interviewed to speak out their messages for officials at Ministry of labor for call for help. These messages were relayed along with a charter of demands from workers to the government. SAFP advisor Ms Arunduti Roy Chaudhary assisted a group of workers to reach assistance by offering translation services over phone.

The usual work of celebrating workers day, and the martyr day of Shaheed Bhagat Singh were conducted as before albeit online.

Chapter 3 SAFF Consulting Training and Learning

Work with women and enterprises in India

Women Enterprise Connect India (WECI) was conceived this year by SAFF to promote the resource increase agenda for women. This activity comprised of outreach to both educated and non-educated women who have been running their own businesses. Proposals were discussed to highlight their work and raise demand collectively to develop women resource zones in each neighborhood. Ms Rakhi Gupta worked with a group of small-scale entrepreneurs who had set up service agencies to provide home care workers and domestic cleaning service. Ms Akta Sehgal invited SAFF members along with others to a session at Russian cultural centre where an informative session on women and financial planning was undertaken. This programme was first among many other awareness seminars and webinars organized by a team of young women who work with Akta to form the Global Women Entrepreneurs Cliques. Ms Akta Sehgal invited SAFF to become a member of WICCI UP that met four times to understand how women in Noida UP could collaborate to develop their own entrepreneurs zone. Similarly, Ms Sonya Tyle another SAFF associate from Club House group invited SAFF to develop core programmatic interventions to economically empower the poor by increasing their access to the cash transfers made available through existing government programmes and schemes. This group initially called themselves Women and Wealth (WOW). This English name was replaced in favor of the name Sathi to make it understood to the those who did not follow English. The WOW team researched on different schemes that each vulnerable was entitled and narrowed on a list of schemes that members could have tracked as availed by the vulnerable section of society. A base line survey needed to be undertaken to understand who would be the vulnerable and who should WOW/Sathi empower financially. Towards this end SAFF shared a questionnaire with the WOW team. This questionnaire was developed by a professional team under the banner of Awara Guftar.

Study on access to services during Covid : SAFF members are founder of a professional team called Awara Guftar that travels to be together twice a year to develop strategy on issues that matter to them. Before the pandemic SAFF had invited that Aara Guftar meet in Dehradun this year so that strategy could be developed and a new board of SAFF could be set up that will operate from Dehradun. This plan got disrupted as there were travel embargoes. Team Awara Guftar worked in the early half of this year to propose a study to compile primary information on access to government schemes during the Covid-19 pandemic outbreak. It began the study by examining actions of state and individual non-state actors which initiated messages during Covid-19 in India, and further examined role of media in amplifying & intensifying access to short term and long-term relief and rehabilitation. Tools were developed by Awara Guftar members across different states of India and this was planned as a very big national study that would request funding support. However, no funding could be organised so a smaller pilot version of the study was conducted by SAFF in UP, UK and Delhi. The study documented the lived experiences of the vulnerable like the elderly during and in the aftermath of the Covid-19 outbreak, their struggles in coping with the loss of dignity, security, livelihood, and disruption in access to food & healthcare.

The finding of the study as that the Government and other agencies have launched number of relief measures to address the vulnerabilities of poor and marginalised, small farmers and small businesses to control the immediate economic impact. This study assessed that the relief interventions, did reach

people however there were discriminations, bias and prejudice practiced at every level of service delivery. The study resulted in creation of a list of discretionary practices that was systematically faced by the vulnerable and poor in the process of relief distribution and employment access. SAFP was able to record short videos and post responses of minorities on social media to highlight gap in service delivery such that the governance mechanisms address the gap. Thank fully the local leader of Ward 1 of Dehradun, Mayur Vihar Delhi and of Sahibabad UP responded positively on seeing the documentation and the situation was normalised at the next distribution of dry rations in the area. This study and social media campaign got SAFP in touch with relief work organised in the three states. Mr Imran Khan worked relentlessly on relief in Delhi and Ghaziabad, Ms Many Tyagi worked on relief provisions in Noida area where as Ms Neha Jitender worked in Dehradun along with Dr Bhardwaj.

SAFP Consultancies



Taal and SAFP jointly won a bid to write a compendium of child safeguarding in India. This assignment was advertised by an organisation called Educo that support work in schools of Maharashtra through NGOs. The research work for this assignment was done by Dr. Sudeshna Roy and Dr Shivani Bhardwaj. This work is to carry on in the next financial year as well.

IFMR lead conducted a research on the Gender Based Violence (GBV) of response of Bihar police. The research found that the police did not support the victim as they are themselves from a culture rooted in patriarchy and feudalism. A training module was designed by Mittikka on GBV and a member of SAFP was hired this year to conduct training on behalf of IFMR in the month of March 2021.

Publication Work: Dr Sudeshna Roy published three articles this year on woman and space. Dr Prem Chaudhary book review by Dr Bhardwaj was published in the CDWS Journal for the book Gender power and identity. The book is a compilation of different essays written by the author on how patriarchy set its roots in Haryana. The book made very interesting observation around the issue of gender relations and land rights in the harsh terrain of land that was very difficult to yield produce. The theorizing base of the practical work SAFP has done on woman and land rights was just the right combination of knowledge and practice. Thus this book review was utilized as a theoretical base to cite examples during the workshops and lectures that SAFP organized entire year.

Indo Global Social Service Society (IGSSS) was celebrating its jubilee this year and they request SAFP to write learning for them about youth development work that IGSSS initiated. Dr Bhardwaj wrote a piece on this topic for publication in the product that shall represent the years of experience the youth programme of IGSSS called SMILE had initiated since 1982.

Seminar on international widows' day

Ms Pranjali Malhotra represented SAFF along with Ms Rakhi Gupta to present the findings of research conducted on the status of middle age women. The course of the research had a good number of separated and widowed women. She had a very meaningful dialogue with different forum representatives. In particular her meeting with Ms Meera Khanna of Guild of services focused on practical difficulties widows shared in the course of SAFF and Jamia Research. The guild of service observe June 23 every year as the international widow's day with the UN women. This year the Guild of service formulated a specific programme around the Supreme Court judgement for women in distress. The challenges in its implementation were discussed at a National meeting organised by Ms Pranjali Malhotra and Rakhee Gupta where the issue was highlighted to get a response from the ministry and the NCW. Guild of service had further taken upon reviewing the recommendations made as they expressed their plan to prepare a white paper for it. Minister of WCD was been invited to chair the session while representatives from various ministries like health, social justice, skill development and panchayati raj were to respond on the progress made on the recommendations Supreme Court made on the welfare of all omen in distress. A sequel event which was a round-table consultation was held on Monday 24th June at UN women office. Ms Malhotra lobbied for Sathi all for partnerships to be given time and presence in this meeting as SAFF had hosted the previous review to understand status of compliance on Supreme Court representation. Ms Malhotra was able to recall the recommendations such that government accountability could be understood better. Along with her Rakhee and Onkar Mittal did speak about their field experiences in Delhi, as well as in Vrindavan.

Safeguarding Children and its conceptualisation:

The research carried on through the year focused on safeguarding. The pandemic kept children isolated in homes and this had a huge impact. SAFF concerns could be shared to offer pointed solutions at an online seminar on the topic in February 2021.



The seminar was organised by an organisation called Zone 4 solutions, headed by Mr Nakul Tarn Kumar. Mr Kumar had worked with the disaster management sector of the government. The seminar therefore had people from the district and state disaster plans who shared concerns along with academia as well as the practitioners.

Chapter 4 Awareness and Policy Impact

Developing Legacy For Leaders

For the past three years SAFF has advocated for developing legacy of women leaders of India. The development of the legacy of Rajni Tilaks work as concluded this year after work on it for a period of two years. Two writer namely Dr Krisna Sobti and Ms Santwana Nigam were the focus of last year. This year SAFF worked on developing the legacy of Mr MN Roy. It requested a Dehradun walkers group to include names of historical figures of Dehradun and develop trails around the city of places they visited and held their meetings in. The importance of conserving ideation and cultural diversity did not click to well with this heritage group. This task will be an ongoing one for the next two years.

Work on widows of Vrindavan : SAFFs Rakee Gupta continued her work with the widows of Vrindavan by keeping in touch with this group of vulnerable women constantly. The report from the field was that widows were evicted during the Carona Pandemic from the 1000 bed facility inaugurated by MWCD for widows in Vridavan as it was converted into a Covid facility. The pandemic has set up different kinds of new barriers to get welfare to reach this vulnerable people. A case of an aggrieved woman who got burnt near Krishna kutir was also highlighted by Rakhee to get justice to the evicted Women. Advocate cell as requested to file an RTI on behalf of evicted women asking for information on the process of getting the facility back to restore adequate housing for the widow women.

Work on Sexual Harassment: SAFF continues to be on the ICC committee of two ministries, 2 research organizations and 3 law firms.



These organisations invited SAFF to speak on awareness online events on sexual harassment at work place. The Utkal University invited SAFF to deliver a lecture on the topic to it Masters levels students. This lecture was conducted for a two hours duration online.

IIM Sambhalpur also invited SAFF to speak on operational aspects of sexual harassment at workplace as part of an HRD course

An off line workshop was conducted at the office of the DGA (Energy), New DELHI at ITO on February 12 2021 on the topic. The members found the examples provided by SAFF enlightening to understand issues around consent and the participants promised to track their own behaviors *not only at workplace but also in their homes and neighborhood.*

The follow up work with Social Role Valorization : The Key stone foundation India worked with SAFF on proposals to make the team a productive members of the Indian SRV group. The Indian SRV team are largely focused on parents carers and services for people who live with autism. To broad base the understanding of current members SAFF was requested to share with the India team work done by SAFF with construction workers. SAFF provided this input online and this input was well received. SAFF also made an attempt to open collaboration

with Arunima an SRV member that has an office within the neighborhood. Discussions resulted into a visit of Arunima members to SAFP office in Dehradun. SAFP assisted Arunima in publicity of an event that they organized on world Autism day.

Club House

Clubhouse was mostly active on what's app this year. This year its members have organised meetings on their own one on one when need arose for support. Only two online meetings were conducted and two offline. Dr Sneh Mohan and Mt Ajay Tiwari were active in online mediation meetings with senior citizens.

SAFP members were actively contacted during the winter months so that the isolation faced by them would break. Emails and whatsapp connections were kept alive to motivate members to take on a tendar long meditation course that helped to learn Vipassna.

Addressing the issue of gender and space

SAFP was addressing young women gathered through the year on the issue of understanding their own rights within the spaces they access. To begin with SAFP was very active in the international web based meeting organized by Red dot on zoom. Dr. Sudeshna published an article on how metro in Delhi improved life for women. Her writing can be accessed at [Negotiating Commuting Spaces by Women in Delhi Metro | World Pulse](#) .

The faculty of the Bharti college and Kamla Nehru College of Delhi University (DU) invited SAFP to share its work with students of DU.. SAFP had shared its work in the Okhla with CWLR members and EqualSaree and other NGOs in the area. One such NGO was Cequin. The Director of Cequin Ms Laoura Prabhu ho had organized this input, introduced SAFP Founder to deliver a presentation on its work with a view to open up internship opportunities for the students with their organization. The idea of developing spaces managed and controlled by women did excite the young women and their teachers. However, this was also a time of lockdown so physical movements were minimized. It is hoped that the interest sparked will remain alive during the dormant phase and will resurrect at the right moment to contribute to equalizing a world that is more peaceful and less harmful.

Planning Ahead

The year ahead will carry forward activities on safeguarding vulnerable communities that SAFP was able to reach out in this year. Research on youth and development is planned to develop strategies for youth work, to capture work done through the year.

Chapter 5 SAFP Collaborators and people

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