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List of Abbreviations

AA-HA  Accelerated Action for the Health of Adolescents
AH  Adolescent Health
APCRSHR  Asia Pacific Conference on Reproductive and Sexual Health and Rights
COPASAHAH  Community of Practitioners on Accountability and Social Action in Health
CSE  Comprehensive Sexuality Education
FAYA  Feminist and Adolescent Youth-led Action
HRC  Human Rights Commission
ICPD  International Conference on Population and Development
KYBKYP  Know Your Body, Know Your Rights
MoHFW  Ministry of Health and Family Welfare
MWB  Mardon Wali Baat
NCR  National Capital Region

PFI  Population Fund of India
PMNCH  Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health
PWG  Policy Working Group
RKSK  Rashtriya Kishor Swasthya Karyakram (National Adolescent Health Programme)
SAFE  Safe Abortions For Everyone
SDGs  Sustainable Development Goals
SOGIESC  Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity and Expression, and Sex Characteristics
SRHR  Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights
TAP  The Access Project
UN  United Nations
UNFPA  United Nations Population Fund
WHO  World Health Organization
YFL  Young Feminist Leadership
About TYPF
About Us

Initiated in 2002 and registered in 2007, The YP Foundation (TYPF) is a youth-led organisation that supports and develops youth leadership to advance the rights of young women, girls, and other marginalised youth. To do this, TYPF builds young people’s feminist and human rights based leadership on issues of gender justice, inclusive education, health equity and youth participation.

TYPF enables young people to lead personal and social transformation, connects them with opportunities to lead and create on ground impact on relevant issues and enables them to address systemic gaps by policy and public advocacy based on their on ground experience.

In the last 18 years, we have worked directly with over 10,000 young leaders, reaching out to 500,000 adolescents and young people between 9-28 years of age through projects on social justice and human rights across 18 states in India.

TYPF works through a variety of programmes addressing sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR), mental health and well being, engaging men and preventing gender-based violence, addressing early, forced and child marriage, addressing queer rights and building adolescent girls’ leadership through implementation as well as policy advocacy.

The Diversity of Youth

TYPF recognizes that “Youth” cannot be a homogenous category. Young people come from diverse contexts and backgrounds, and the present environment is not enabling for any of them. Additionally, young women and girls face severe human rights violations on account of their age, gender and other identities such as caste, class, location, ability etc. However, access to entitlements and control over decisions related to their bodies is limited for all young women and girls, despite their identities and perceived marginalization or privilege.
Our Approach

TYPFs work is guided by the belief that all people have an inherent capacity to lead if provided relevant information, resources and a platform. We want to ensure that young people across diversities have access to information, resources and opportunities to lead personal and social transformation. We believe that this will only be possible with young people’s meaningful participation at all levels of decision making, especially in areas that impact their lives.

TYPF takes a leadership building approach to ensure meaningful youth participation in the design, development, implementation and monitoring of all youth focused and led programmes and policies. We believe that a just and equitable world is based on the realisation of human rights for all young people and that young people themselves must play a critical role in achieving this vision. We engage young people as peer leaders, campaigners, advocates and community leaders to not only build their perspective, knowledge and skills, but also to demonstrate the full potential of youth leadership and the value of investing in young people as leaders of change.

Theory of Change

Our vision is to ensure that young people’s human rights are realised.

We believe that to address this, young people must be empowered themselves.

To empower young people, we increase their access to information and services, focusing on helping them understand and realise their rights.

We work with young people to help them create programmes to advocate for, and understand, their rights.
Our Work

TYPF works towards youth development in three distinct ways:

1. Implementing direct youth led and youth engaging programmes that ensure young people’s access to information, services and rights.
2. Youth led public and policy engagement by enabling young leaders as advocates and creating platforms for them to engage with policy makers and implementers.
3. Creating research, data and resources to enhance young people’s knowledge and perspectives on critical issues as well as to provide insights on young people’s realities for programme and policy development.

In the past year, TYPF used these strategies in conjunction with each other to expand direct outreach as well as youth engagement with policies and government programmes. We expanded existing programmes and initiated new ones on specific intersections on health, well being and rights. Our aspirations to deepen young people’s engagement with policy making and implementation seeded a youth coalition for policy engagement that may continue to work autonomously as a representative and aware group of youth advocates who continue to demand space for meaningful participation.

We also took up specific interventions on research and knowledge creation to support young people to lead social change and to expand sectoral engagement with young people’s lives and relevant realities.
Our Programmes
Programmatic Vision

TYPF works directly with young people through six programmes. Through our programmes, we aim to strengthen young people’s access to information and engagement with policy makers and stakeholders at local, national, regional, and international levels about issues relevant to them. We also strive to do so by encouraging them to think from a feminist and youth affirmative lens.
Direct Interventions

TYPF programmes are based on the belief that adolescents and youth across urban, rural, socio-economic, and cultural differences have a strong capacity to understand and engage with issues that directly impact them. TYPF's programmes increase young people's access to information and services and enable them to demand their rights and hold duty bearers accountable. TYPF's leadership development approach, engages young people as equal stakeholders in the design, delivery, monitoring and evaluation of it’s on ground work.

In the past year, our programmes focused on creating access to sexual and reproductive health and rights related information and services to adolescents and youth through comprehensive sexuality education curricula delivery, building feminist and rights based youth leadership, particularly with young women and girls, engaging men and boys to re-examine masculinities and end gender based violence, working with service providers to make health services youth friendly and researching attitudes around abortion.

We worked with vulnerable and marginalised young people from dalit and Muslim communities in UP and Bihar, implemented in and out of school interventions with economically weak communities in rural Rajasthan and in urban areas in Delhi NCR, and expanded research based outreach to specific vulnerable communities in Assam and Kerala. Across programmatic interventions, we maintain at least 65% outreach to young women and girls at all levels whether as youth leaders and facilitators or as participants. This past year TYPF has worked extensively in the fields of sexual and reproductive health and rights, masculinities, mental health, and youth leadership.

Impact

Direct implementation of programmes reached approximately 11,635 people on ground.
Working with adolescents and youth across NCR, Bihar, and Uttar Pradesh:

- **SAFE**
  - Tea garden labourer community in Jorhat, Assam
  - Marine fisherfolk community in Thiruvananthapuram, Kerala

- **YFL**
  - Working with adolescent girls in:
    - Delhi

- **FAYA**
  - Working with adolescents and youth across 4 districts in Rajasthan:
    - Bundi
    - Dungarpur
    - Karauli
    - Tonk

- **TAP**
  - Working with youth in:
    - NCR
    - Varanasi, Uttar Pradesh

- **MWB**
  - Working with young men and boys in Uttar Pradesh:
    - Lucknow
    - Varanasi

- **KYBKyr**
  - Working with adolescents and youth across NCR, Bihar, and Uttar Pradesh:
    - Delhi
    - Lucknow, UP
    - Barabanki, UP
    - Siddharthnagar, UP
Know Your Body, Know Your Rights

The Know Your Body Know Your Rights (KYBKYR) programme works to empower adolescents and youth across NCR, Bihar and Uttar Pradesh by delivering stigma-free and rights-affirming information on issues of health, sexuality and human rights, and enables them to advocate for their well-being at the personal, community, state and national levels. It enables young people as peer leaders to implement Comprehensive Sexuality Education (CSE) programmes with adolescents.

Using this experience as well as to advocate for their well being at personal, community, state, and national levels. In the KYBKYR programme, we use a cascading model wherein our programme coordinators train master trainers and peer educators in our CSE curriculum, who then reach out to participants on field.

KYBKYR's Impact

In 2019-20, the programme reached out to a total of 339 adolescents and young people across Delhi-NCR. Across Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, the total outreach was 1360 through 110 peer educators and 18 master trainers, who in turn were supported by 4 programme coordinators.

We also run a Fellowship model under the programme. For the first time, we converted the Fellowship model into a paid one and got on board 11 young people aged 18-25 years to lead the implementation of the CSE curriculum across Delhi-NCR. It was implemented in 2 settings: with 9-13 years adolescents in a Delhi-based government school, and with 14-18 years
adolescents in an after school learning centre named The Community Library Project (TCLP). The Fellows also led a social action project in the school to amplify the learnings of adolescents with **500 students and 30 teachers.**

Orientation conducted for a cohort of KYBKyr Fellows under the new Fellowship model
Feminist and Adolescent Youth-led Action (FAYA) works to empower 10,000 adolescents and youth across 4 districts in Rajasthan (Bundi, Karauli, Dungarpur, and Tonk) by delivering stigma-free and rights-affirming comprehensive sexuality education, and enables them to advocate for their well-being at the personal, community, state, and national levels.

In subsequent phases, the project aims to create youth leadership by training and facilitating platforms where young people can demand their needs and rights directly with community gatekeepers as well as with government officials.

The programme aims to reach out to 30,000 adolescents over a period of three years.
FAYA's Impact

Since April 2019, the project conducted 13 training sessions. Over **125 youth facilitators** were trained on the roll out of the new CSE curriculum. The outreach for the modules via trained facilitators stands at approximately **7200 adolescents**. FAYA also conducted 2 capacity building sessions with partners to mainstream youth leadership and also on handling community backlash.

*FAYA training on capacity building for youth facilitators in Jaipur, Rajasthan*
The FAYA and KYBKYR teams have also developed a set of tools to help TYPF understand the effectiveness of the CSE curriculum module content, in terms of increasing knowledge and shifting attitudes of adolescents on SRHR.
The Access Project

The Access Project (TAP) is an evidence generation programme that works towards advocating for young people’s right to quality health services without judgement, stigma and age related barriers. It aims to bridge the gap between young people and service providers by pushing for the inclusion of youth voices in service delivery. This is done through the creation of data and systems on youth-friendly health service provision for feedback to health service facilities, service providers and policy makers.

TAP's Impact

TAP published a report of findings for strengthening adolescent and youth-friendly health services. The TAP report - a culmination of youth led audits in Delhi and Varanasi - also contains asks from the young people to service providers...
about providing non judgemental services. The report publication was closely followed by a new phase of training. A group of 15 young people in Varanasi and 10 young people in Delhi were trained on SRHR and health audits, in partnership with Asian Bridge India and Action India.

The programme was also presented to the UNFPA Delhi team to advocate for a comprehensive approach to youth-friendly health services. Following this, a formal partnership was established to conduct training of frontline health service providers in Chattarpur, Madhya Pradesh, and curriculum development on youth friendly health services for service providers.

TAP also disseminated and advocated for youth affirmative services based on the findings across various stakeholders such as Adolescent and Maternal Health Departments (Ministry of Health and Family Welfare) and in platforms like COPASAH Conference, Women Deliver Conference, Indian Academy of Paediatrics Conference, International Best Practices Annual Partners Forum.

_TAP report on its youth-led audits for strengthening adolescent and youth-friendly health services_
Mardon Wali Baat

The Mardon Wali Baat (MWB) programme works to conduct research and design interventions and pedagogy that speak to the intersectional experiences of young men and boys in Uttar Pradesh, and collectively build new feminist definitions of masculinities by challenging gender discriminatory norms and gender based violence.

MWB's Impact

The Mardon Wali Baatein Research Report was finalised and published online on TYPF’s website. It was also disseminated widely across partners and public platforms. The MWB team was invited to share the research findings and inform a brief on working with men and boys by Jhpiego, the Technical Resource Agency working with the Government of India to implement the National Adolescent Health Programme, in May 2019. TYPF’s inputs based on study contributed to the development of a brief on working with boys and integrating gender transformative approaches in programming on adolescent health developed by Jhpiego in May 2019.
As part of Empower Foundation's Learning Exchange series "Building Bridges", TYPF presented the research findings as well as the insights and reflections on masculinities programming and approaches to engaging men and boys. Additionally, an abstract submitted to the Asia Pacific Conference on Reproductive and Sexual Health and Rights (APCRSHR) was also selected (presentation scheduled for 7th December 2020).
Safe Abortion For Everyone

Safe Abortion For Everyone (SAFE) is a research and advocacy-based project that explores common myths and misconceptions regarding abortion in the marine fisherfolk community in Kerala, and the tea garden labourer community in Assam. SAFE also focuses on fighting abortion stigma among young people, their immediate communities, and measuring attitudes towards abortion of service providers within Delhi-NCR, so that targeted and hence effective programming can be advocated for. A recent addition also includes online trainings for young people to learn about abortion and advocacy from a rights-based lens.

SAFE's Impact

This is the newest programme at TYPF! SAFE kicked off in Thiruvananthapuram district of Kerala and Jorhat district of Assam to understand the myths and misconceptions around abortion that prevail among the marine fisherfolk and tea plantation workers in Kerala and Assam respectively.

Research consultants were brought on board to carry out the qualitative research in the two localities. An advisory board and an ethics committee were created to inform research design, and ensure risk mitigation preparation.
Young Feminist Leadership

The Young Feminist Leadership (YFL) programme builds the leadership capacities of adolescent girls in Delhi to lead change in their local communities. TYPF has been involved with the communities living in the Sunder Nagar Nursery area of Delhi since 2005, where we work with young girls to lead community-based interventions as well as engage in personal development work.

YFL's Impact

The programme trained 12 adolescent girls leaders to facilitate community dialogue using forum theatre based methods. They developed a theatrical Human Library, with each girl communicating her story which was presented in diverse partnership and community platforms across the year. The Girls collective also used rap performances as a methodology to build a narrative around their rights, challenging patriarchal norms, and demanding freedom and violence free life.

Through the intervention, the girls reported increased support and solidarity among themselves and greater confidence in negotiating parental as well as other relationships.
Our Policy Engagement
Policy Engagement Vision

TYPF advocates to ensure equitable and meaningful participation of diverse adolescent and youth voices at policy making platforms. Our long term vision is to institutionalise the participation of young people in governance and policy mechanisms in India.

Young people and adolescents are often not afforded the same opportunities to speak about the issues that affect them on platforms which adjudicate and enforce policies. This creates gaps in both the intent and the implementation of the policies finally created to benefit these groups. Young people are considered inexperienced and only called in to relate their experience, instead of being substantively and meaningfully engaged in design or development of policies.

The Indian policy landscape has no avenues for systematic and meaningful engagement of youth and adolescents. This is left to the interest of concerned officials who have to be individually convinced of the value of young people’s meaningful participation. It makes accessible, inclusive and safe spaces for young people and adolescents a continual uphill battle.

Areas of work

TYPF strives to bring the voices of young people and adolescents from across India directly to policy-makers. We envision providing a space for these young people to have the opportunity to seek accountability from these decision-makers.

We are also working to ensure that young people have adequate skills and knowledge they need to effectively utilise these spaces to make sustainable change.
### Thematic areas towards which our advocacy efforts are geared:

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TYPF adapts multiple strategies to achieve organisational vision.

- Capacity building of young people with knowledge, vocabulary and skills to do advocacy (e.g. Annual youth advocacy training)
- Creating engagement platforms for young people with relevant stakeholders in order to initiate meaningful dialogue and aim for sustaining it
- Facilitating and supporting young people to plan and undertake advocacy initiatives
- Creating diverse, inclusive and widespread youth networks (comprising of youth advocates engaging with different stakeholders) to cross-learn, cross-share and undertake concerted efforts
- Implementing youth-led accountability initiatives. Creating dedicated youth engagement spaces along with ensuring inter-generational platforms in events esp. hosted by non-youth-led entities
- Showcasing youth-led efforts by young people themselves in various national and international forums
- Ensuring active contribution/participation and exploring potential avenues in formal advocacy spaces (e.g. HRC, SDG processes, UNGA, CSW)
National Engagement

TYPF organised the second convening of a young people’s Policy Working Group which had participation of 37 members representing 20 states of the country. The convening had a twin focus on the growth and development of the network as well as capacity building of the members. The PMNCH Adolescent Advocacy toolkit was used for member capacity building on policy engagement. After deliberation on the vision and mission of the group, the members picked ‘Stepping Towards Enhancing Policy Structures’ or STEPS as the name for their network.

In partnership with PFI, TYPF co-hosted a multi-stakeholder national level consultation on Adolescent Health. A set of recommendations based on inputs from 200+ young people were presented to a cohort of MoHFW representatives, State Nodal Officers of RKSK, CSO representatives, UN agency representatives. Based on the conversations, the final set of recommendations were vetted by MoHFW and was forwarded to the MD-NHM of all 36 states/UTs for forward action.

TYPF organised 3 sub-national youth-led multi-stakeholder consultations on adolescent health. Each consultation had a participation of around 35 people and were led by different PWG members from the respective regions. These consultations took place in Manipal (for the region comprised of Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh, Telangana), Chennai (for the region comprised of Tamil Nadu, Kerala, Puducherry, Lakshadweep, Andaman & Nicobar Islands), and Haridwar (for the region comprised of Uttarakhand, Himachal Pradesh, Jammu & Kashmir, Ladakh).

In our journey towards making accessible and inclusive spaces for young people and adolescents, we are also working to ensure that young people are able to utilise these spaces to their fullest potential. In that spirit, we have adopted a capacity building strategy to equip young people with knowledge, vocabulary and skills to do advocacy. We held the 3rd annual youth advocacy training, which in this iteration focussed on international human rights mechanisms, trained more than 30 young leaders from across the country. We had a diverse cohort of 33 young people from different professional backgrounds and geographies in India.
International Work

TYPF participated in multiple international platforms mostly in the space of Adolescent Health and SRHR. Some of them are as follows:

WHO SEARO organised *Regional multi-sectoral meeting* to strengthen adolescent health in the context of the Global Strategy and SDGs. Henceforth, TYPF is a part of a group under the AH division of MoHFW to implement AA-HA guidelines.

*Nairobi Summit*: ICPD+25 review wherein we presented 2 papers we contributed to for the ICPD supplement of the Journal of Adolescent Health. We were also panelists in several panels throughout the conference.

*Beijing+25 Asia Pacific regional review* where TYPF was part of India’s CSO delegation and helped strengthen the CSO response on adolescent health. Convening for donors and civil society to build resistance against the Global Gag Rule.

**Other engagements**

- Contributing member of the team updating the High Impact Practices brief on Adolescent Responsive Contraceptive Services.
- Contributing member of the team updating the WHO guidelines for contraceptive services for adolescents.
- Co-authored a report with CHOICE on conversion therapy to the Independent Expert on SOGIESC.
- With support from PMNCH, collaborated with the AH division of MoHFW to create a toolkit on AH advocacy which would be piloted with Peer Educators under the RKS program in different states/union territories of the country.
- TYPF staff undertook a capacity building training by Sexual Rights Initiative on Treaty Monitoring Bodies and Special Procedures.
- Panelist at the Dasra Philanthropy Week on young people and SDGs.
- Presentations at the Women Deliver Conference, 2019.
TYPF Online

TYPF is committed to having public conversations around gender, sexuality, health, and other issues relevant to young people, through collaborations with diverse organisations and people. By doing so we strive to create an inclusive and feminist space online as well as on ground. This past year we have aimed to combat fake information, especially in the field of SRHR. Our content is tailored to occupy social media spaces and infuse as much youth focused and feminist themes.

KYBKYR fellowship

We also do not hesitate to lend our social media handles to the young Indians to further amplify their voices and concerns. In October 2019, under the KYBKYR programme, 8 campaign Fellows joined the Communications team at TYPF to create content on the seven pillars of CSE. Before creating content the Fellows underwent training on SRHR, communication and social media campaigning to lead campaigns online. Overall, the content created by our Fellows reached out to over 600,000 people online. Some of our Fellows also took their social campaigns on ground and organised workshops on gender and violence at the workplace.
Knowledge creation

TYPF creates knowledge and resource materials to inform and empower young people and ensure their inclusion to enhance the quality of youth work. In the past year, TYPF contributed to and created a range of written as well as audio visual resources and publications on issues of youth organising, sexuality rights and young people’s sexual and reproductive health.

1. Criminal No More

Compiled and published in September 2019, this publication marked one year of the historic Supreme Court judgement on Section 377 decriminalising homosexuality. The anthology aims to bring together a range of voices critiquing the judgement for the political possibilities it offered, while also reflecting on the many ways in which the judgement fell short.

2. FYI - Feminist Youth Insight

TYPFs quarterly newsletter detailing our impact on ground and online as well as highlighting youth leaders from communities across India.
Knowledge creation

Impacted 611,617 people online through social media campaigns

3. Loud and Queer

TYPF took up a scoping study on challenges and needs of queer youth groups across India. The study helped gain insight on the strategies and scope of work done by organisations, groups, and collectives that are led by or reach out to queer youth. The study outlines insights from ongoing work and articulates the needs of diverse groups and activists who responded, making clear recommendations for TYPF to take forward for programmatic expansion.

4. KYBKYR

Campaigners in TYPF’s Digital Media Fellowship created a range of audio visual materials on issues of Body Image, Consent, FGM, violence and safe sex practices for online engagement. These were used to expand the focus and the purview of online discourse to include intersectional issues from a youth lens.
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