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Annual report 2020

May 2020

Dear friends of *Pradip - Partner One World*,

I hope this annual report finds you all in good health. I am aware that for many of you, probably the main concern is the management of the Corona crisis, but I am nevertheless addressing you with the latest information on our projects. The people in India who are in need of our help need it now, as they have in recent years, and I hope you can continue to support us.

For 24 years now, we have been working as *Pradip -Partner One World* to give disadvantaged children and young people in India a chance for an independent, dignified life. An astounding number of our former pupils from the streets, the slums and the red light district have made this step, a remarkable achievement considering the circumstances in which they have grown up. This sustainability of our projects confirms that we are starting in the right places.

However, rapid urbanisation in countries like India means that the number of people stranded on the streets or in slums is still increasing and our work is as important as it was in the beginning.

The projects that *Pradip - Partner One World* runs with two partner organisations in India almost all revolve around the key concept of "education". And it is precisely in this area that an incredible amount has been achieved in our project areas through the consistent work of the teachers and social workers.

This year in February, I travelled to the projects with two colleagues from the European School Alicante, Bhavini Lad from England and Fiona O'Leary from Ireland. You can read their impressions at the end of the annual report.

At this point, as every year, I ask you to continue to support us. Only through you we can guarantee the sustainability of our projects.

Thank you very much for your help!

Overview of projects for 2020 - 2021¹

Project	Inhalt	Costs in Euro	Partner
Centre for the children of prostitutes (Sonagachi)	Group 1: 20 children Group 2: 30 children vocational training: 6 young adults/young people	10.653 1.609	Women´s Interlink Foundation (WIF)
Centre for street children (Kumartully)	Group 1: 35 children Group 2: 30 children	10.224	WIF
Centre for the children of corpse burners (Kalighat - Sasan)	Group 1: 30 children Group 2: 30 children	10.017	WIF
Home for children of prostitutes (Nijoloy)	Home costs and training programmes for 85 girls, salary costs of employees, renovation measures	29.410	WIF
Orphanage Childcare Home	Rehabilitation measures and home costs for 16 young women	10.274	WIF
Project for people with disabilities	2 adults, including home expenses for one man	1.280	WIF, Cheshire Homes
Police projects for street and slum children (Nabadisha)	support for 6 young people in their studies	439	WIF
Orphanage Familia	Application has not yet been submitted: provisional - establishment of a training centre and a crèche in the nearby village	?	Familia
Total costs 2020-2021		73.906²	

¹ We currently calculate with an exchange rate of 1€ = 82 INR. The Euro prices are only indicative, as the exchange rate fluctuates constantly. The prices in Rupees can be found in the description of the individual projects. Due to the strong inflation, the salary costs and the costs for food and clothing are increased by about 10% every year.

² All projects will only be finally approved after the year-end accounts April 2019 - March 2020. This year, however, this is also delayed due to the Corona crisis and the curfew in Calcutta.

Partner organisation *Familia*: Partner since 1996

Pradip - Partner One World has been in partnership with *Familia India* for over twenty years. *Familia India* has a very special concept which is unique in West Bengal. In four houses, ten to twenty orphans live with a married couple who are like father and mother to them. The children thus all have a family and keep close contact with their "siblings" and "parents", even when they are grown up. The home has a small farm with water buffaloes, pigs, goats and rice fields. There is also an old people's home, a crèche and a school. *Familia* also supports needy children in the surrounding villages.

Impressions from the home:



Meditation on Sunday evening



Outdoor play



All materials are used for playing



Homework



Kavita and KC Thomas, the founders of Familia



Entrance to house 1

School for Sustainability - Familia School

About 15 years ago, KC Thomas, the now 81-year-old director of *Familia India*, had the idea of founding an English language school. On the one hand, he wanted to finance the running costs of the home in the long-term in order to become independent of foreign donations, and on the other hand, he wanted to give children and young people in the countryside the chance of an English-speaking education. After many obstacles and difficulties over fourteen years, the school finally received state recognition last year and is now registered under the *Indian Certificate of Secondary Education*. This means that pupils can now attend *Familia School* from the nursery up to the twelfth grade and also take the *Higher Secondary Examination* there. With the help of the *Oswald Foundation Pfarrkirchen* we were able to finance the outstanding construction of part of the kindergarten in the last school year. This building was completed at a very impressive pace and the children are already attending kindergarten there. Meanwhile the school is also raising funds for the home, but not yet to the full extent.

Impressions from school:



Morning school meeting



KC Thomas



Kindergarten



Behind the kindergarten, the old people's home is located right next-door, so that the seniors can watch the children play.



Pradip Mondal, the school's manager and a house-father in one of the homes, was instrumental in driving the construction forward. The building in the background is the completed kindergarten.



Kindergarten



The surroundings of the school and the home

Every year we support *Familia* with special purchases, such as the lowering of wells or the construction of biogas plants, the building of classrooms or with a generator for the school. We also co-financed the basketball court and the playground of the home.

This year the application from *Familia* has not yet been submitted. However, KC Thomas dreams of better supporting the children in the surrounding villages. For this purpose he would like to build a training centre and a crèche.

Partner organisation *Women's Interlink Foundation (WIF)*: Partner since 1999!

Pradip - Partner One World has been working with the Indian non-governmental organisation *Women's Interlink Foundation* since 1999, in addition to the orphanage. 80-year-old Alok Mitra, founder and director of *WIF*, has been tirelessly engaged in voluntary work for disadvantaged people in India for over 50 years.

Sonagachi (Centre for the children of prostitutes)

Financed by us since 2000

For years we have been focusing on the topic of human trafficking and forced prostitution. Sonagachi is the largest red-light district in Calcutta, with 10,000 forced prostitutes, most of whom are victims of human trafficking. They can be hired there for less than one euro.

To prevent their children getting caught in the sex trade, they are looked after by our partner organisation during the mothers' working hours. We are happy that these children can learn in a protected space and that we are delighted to report that we have not lost any of the children to forced prostitution since the project activities started in 2000.

They are taught in our centre, receive homework help, medical care, a balanced meal, clothing and the opportunity to play in a protected room after class. Occasionally excursions are also made. Once a month there is a meeting with the mothers, where they are informed about HIV and other dangers. The mothers' greatest concern is the future of their children. Already from the age of eight years the pimps stretch out their catches. The rooms in which the mothers live with their children are also used for prostitution. Mostly they are small sheds for which a large part of the income is given to the "madam" as rent. On holidays the younger women have to serve about 15 clients.

All in all, child prostitution in this part of the city has declined sharply in recent years, according to the social workers. Since a change of power in West Bengal, there have also been considerably more raids.

Unfortunately, the retired prostitutes are rarely fortunate enough to find paid work in any other field. Some of them work as cleaners, but the fate for most of these women is just to loiter in the alleys of Sonagachi when they are "worn out". To address this, and with the help of the *Oswald Foundation Pfarrkirchen*, we are now financially supporting the construction of a home for the elderly on the grounds of Nijoloy (see below). Here, such 'grannies', as they are affectionately called by the social workers, will be accommodated.

Impressions from the Sonagachi project:



Tanusree in 2016: Her only wish back then was to get a good job one day.

Her mother was always very worried about her. After all, she was one of the forced prostitutes. With the help of our partner organisation and because she is too old for the actual business, she has trained as a beautician and now earns her own money.



Tanusree 2020: Now, she is 17 years old and is going into 11th grade. She wants to become a photographer. Nishi Kanta Nayak, the social worker of the project explains to us that in the project area of WIF the protection for the children is now very high. In the event of a problem, he is called immediately.



Some of the "Grannies", who we hope to be able to offer a place to in the old age home soon.



Distraction from the world of the red light district.



The whole group with the visitors in the background. The dance teacher Sharmal Gosh and the social worker Nishi Kanta Nayak.



The little girl on the teacher's lap was just brought by her mother. My colleague Bhavini Lad is shocked: "It is heart breaking to see a young mother bringing her child to the project building in order to make herself available to customers."

Annual costs:

Pre-school and younger school
Children (20 children):

418.320 INR (approx. 5.101 €)

School children (30 children):

455.240 INR (approx. 5.213 €)

Vocational training for young people in Sonagachi

Financed by us since 2010

These young women learn tailoring, embroidery and how to make dolls and soft toys. This is to give them an alternative to the profession of their mothers.



The teacher Anjana Mal (2nd from left) with her students of the tailoring and embroidery course.

Annual costs:

Tailoring and embroidery (6 participants): 132.000 INR (approx. 1.609 €)

The computer course will no longer be continued by WIF because similar programs are now available from the state.

Home for the children of prostitute/victim of human trafficking (victims of exploitative child labour (Nijoloy)

Co-financed by us since 2004

There are 86 girls and young women living in the home. Many of them were rescued from child prostitution or other forms of sexual exploitation or child labour. Some have never attended school but were locked up in a brothel for years. They are now being rehabilitated in Nijoloy. Other girls could be saved from this fate by transferring them to this home in time, because the girls who are in danger of being sucked into the sex business are brought here to shield them from the direct influence of their mothers' pimps. Still others have been rescued from exploitative child labour, for example as illegal workers in rich households. Many also have experienced sexual assault in their own families.

The youths and young adults all receive vocational training or the possibility to study. Some of them produce cloths, others become cooks or bakers, and still others are trained as nurses. All of them have their own bank account in which they can deposit their income.

On a site on the project area, the old people's home is now being built, the construction of which we are co-financing with the help of the *Oswald Foundation*.

Impressions from the home:



Welcome ceremony for us visitors. My colleagues Fiona O'Leary, Aloka Mitra and Bhavini Lad.

Kumar Ray, our auditor in India together with Nishi Kanta Nayak, the social worker who is in charge of the construction and my colleague Bhavini Lad. The wall in the background was made to prevent the construction workers from making contact with the girls.

The state supports the home, but not enough to cover the costs. Therefore *Pradip - Partner One World*, among other sponsors, finances the remaining amount. This includes for example vocational training programmes and the salaries of the employees.

Annual costs for 85 girls and women:

2.411.620 INR (approx. 29.410 €)

Kumartully (Centre for street children)

Financed by us since 1999

The children of this centre are mercilessly exposed to the influences of the mega-city. They live on the sidewalks in the Kumartully district and hide under plastic tarpaulins at night. Despite the adverse conditions, our social workers and teachers have succeeded in placing all 65 children of this centre in the public school and keeping them there.

I still remember my first visits to the small hut of the street school more than twenty years ago. The children were almost untameable, they were used to the hard struggle for survival on the streets. Almost none of them went to a public school. So we set up a "street school" where they learned the most important things like reading, writing, mathematics and hygiene. Almost all the boys and girls were initially employed as rag pickers, an extremely dangerous, disease-promoting job.

Since then, the social workers who are financed by us have consistently supported the children, have gradually convinced the parents to enrol the boys and girls in public schools. This was not easy at first, because the money the children earned by collecting rubbish helped to finance a second meal a day, for example. As compensation, we offered them a meal in our project. Step by step the parents were convinced. In addition, a doctor came. He still comes once a week and prescribes the necessary medication. The health of the children has significantly improved over the years. In particular, hygiene-related diseases, such as scabies, are becoming less and less. Our social workers also meet the mothers regularly to inform them about necessary vaccinations or their rights.

Through regular school attendance, the number of children's weddings in this and other project areas was drastically reduced. In addition, there are almost no more children forced to work. Many of our alumni have passed their secondary school leaving certificate or high school graduation and have moved into permanent homes. Even if some of them cannot finish school completely, they are no longer illiterate and can therefore get much better jobs. They know how to conduct themselves with an employer.

Of course, life on the street is still extremely hard and not everyone manages to get away from it. However some families move back to their villages, which is also a positive thing.

The children are taught in the centre, do their homework, receive a balanced meal, clothing and medical care. A doctor visits the project once a week. A dance teacher makes sure that they can forget their inhospitable environment at least from time to time. Excursions, e.g. to the zoo or museums, are also made regularly. When you see the children in our centre as a visitor, it is hard to believe under what circumstances they live.

Impressions from the project:



Social worker Shipra Paul with one of her protégés



The whole Kumartully class with the teachers, social workers and visitors



Depaparia, 14, is currently taking the Madhyamik exam, which is the central final exam after the 10th grade. (Secondary school leaving certificate)



Depaparia in the year 2016



Proud mother: Her son has passed his school leaving exam. Behind her is the shed where she lives with her family



Life on the street

Annual costs:

Pre-school and younger school children (Group of 35 children):	433.195 INR (approx. 5.282 €)
School children (Group of 30 children):	405.210 INR (approx. 4.941 €)

Example of an annual budget

35 School children (Group 1)	Annual Rupees	Annual Euro (rounded figure)
Salaries		
Social workers 7.370 INR per month	88.440	1.078
2 teachers each 3.080 INR per month (half time)	73.920	901
Dance teacher 2.200 INR per month	26.400	321
Accountant 3.080 INR per month	36.960	450
Health insurance for the teachers per year	5.500	67
Equipment for the school		
School material	25.200	307
School uniforms	22.925	279
School bags	6.300	76
Food 7 INR per child and day (230 school days)	56.350	687
Health		
Medical costs 1.600 INR per month	24.000	292
Medicine 500 INR per month	6.000	73
Hygiene material for the children	7.000	85
Clothing 300 INR per child and year	10.500	128
Free time (Trips)	7.700	93
Administrative costs in India (rent, telephone, travel expenses etc.)	36.000	439
Total	433.195	5.282 (rounded)

The Euro prices are only indicative, as the exchange rate fluctuates.

Explanation to the budget:

The fiscal year goes from April 1 to March 31. For each project we pay proportionally the salary costs for a social worker because he/she is not only active in one project. The administrative costs of the partner organisation are also shared proportionately.

One principle in selecting teachers is that they should come from the same neighbourhood as the children, so that they can better understand their needs. The teachers have completed a secondary school leaving certificate and have subsequently undergone a training programme to be able to teach children in the most important subjects.

Kalighat - Sasan (centre for the children of corpse burners)

Financed by us since 2000

The families of the corpse burners belong to the lowest level of society in India. They live in small, self-built shanties or tents on the banks of the Ganges river. The hygienic conditions are catastrophic. But there are also very positive developments in this centre. The status of the corpse burners has been improved by the fact that their work is now partly paid by the state. Many have also been given permanent housing. New families have moved to the neighbouring slum, whose children we now also look after. The influx from the rural regions of India or from Bangladesh never stops.

Almost all the children in our centre now go to school. At the beginning nobody wanted to have anything to do with them. There were even schools that refused to accept them because the corpse burners were so badly regarded. This attitude has changed more and more every year.

Here the children get tutoring, medical care and a meal. Support with homework is also important, as many of the parents can hardly read and write. As in many other projects, a dance teacher teaches them traditional Bengali dances once a week. Every month there is a meeting for the mothers, where they are informed about the learning progress of their children. They are also given hygiene and health tips. The number of those who marry at an early teenage age has greatly decreased due to the influence of our centre.

Impressions from the project:



Rama Chowdhury started as a teacher in the project 14 years ago. She says: "I am happy to be able to serve society in this way and of course to earn money. In the past, people in this illegal slum were hardly aware of the importance of education, but that has changed radically."

So many have graduated by now. In addition, the children's entire behaviour has changed, they know how to behave and the infection rates have fallen drastically. This is also confirmed to me by the doctor of the centre.



The children love to show dances to the visitors or recite poetry to the visitors.



The 15-year-old Tanisha Malik attends the 7th grade and has been coming to the project for 7 years. She wants to become a teacher.



Life in the slum, but grateful that the children can go to school.



Most of the dwellings are under a bridge. So the inhabitants are protected at least during the monsoon.

Annual costs:

Pre-school and younger school children (Group of 30 children):	INR 411,770 (approx. 5.021 €)
School children (Group of 30 children):	409.630 INR (approx. 4.995 €)

Cooperation between police and street or slum children (Nabadisha)

Financed by us since 2006

The Nabadisha centres are organised in the same way as the other projects, e.g. Kumartully. But the special difference is that the rooms where classes are held and the older children do their homework are provided by the local police. This has greatly improved the relationship between street children and the police. The children come to the police with their problems, e.g. violence in the neighbourhood or in the family, and these officers in turn see the Nabadisha Centres as crime prevention. Medical care in the Nabadisha projects is provided by *The Lions Club of Calcutta*, among others.

In the Nabadisha projects, we from *Pradip - Partner One World* have always stepped in when *Women's Interlink Foundation* has not found other donors. 10 projects will now be taken over financially by other NGOs from this year on and five projects have been returned by WIF to the police. Thus, in this project year, we finance only the school fees and the most important school material for the most needy, older young people, who want to continue their school career until their studies.

For example for Gulshan and Noori from the slum Tangra, where people live mainly from recycling.



Gulshan and her mother, 2020



Gulshan, 2012

Gulshan is now in the 10th grade and is doing her secondary education. Since she was four years old, she has worked beside the school. The whole family cuts rubber stoppers from old rubber pieces. For 1000 pieces they get 16 INR (20 Cent), for this they need about 3 hours. Even by Indian standards in the informal sector this is a miserable hourly wage. The mother only went to school until eighth grade. She has three children, for whom she has to make ends meet on this wage. Her husband has left her.



Noori goes to the 9th grade and works part-time. She drags buckets of water for "richer" families for four hours a day. For this she earns INR 200 a month. (2,43 €). One litre of milk costs about 40 to 45 INR and one kilo of rice between 30 and 80 INR depending on quality.



Noori in 2012, when she was working as a domestic worker

Annual costs:

Support for 6 young people:

36.000 INR (approx. 439 €)

Financing of 16 girls in *Child Care Home*

Co- financed by us since 2000

In the orphanage *Child Care Home* we finance the home costs for 7 girls who no longer receive state support because they are too old and cannot be placed on the job market.



Helen, for example, was found on the street as a blind and mute girl. She has been in the Child Care Home for 20 years now.

For another 9 girls we pay the education costs or the costs that are not covered by the state.

For example, the children in this home were picked up by the police on the street completely on their own or were freed from child labour. All girls receive vocational training or can study. Since the home is located in a now quite dangerous area, the remaining young people are to be transferred to Nijoloy if possible to protect them from human traffickers. Nine adult women with special needs or disabilities will stay at CCH. In addition, senior women are also to move in there in the long-term.



One of the training measures: Batik cloths

Annual costs:

Rehabilitation costs for 9 girls, personnel costs and general expenses for 16 girls:

INR 842,520 (approx. 10.274 €)

Project for people with disabilities

Co-financed by us since 1996

Most of our former children are now self-employed and earn their own living. Two young adults will continue to be supported on a permanent basis, including Pradip, who is our namesake.



Pradip with the visitors at Cheshire Home.



Pradip at a demonstration for people with disabilities

Annual costs:

INR 105.000 (approx. 1.280 €)

The projects in times of Corona (status 6.4.2020)

The curfew in India hits the many people who work in the informal sector and live in the slums or on the streets particularly hard. Their savings are used up very quickly and then they have nothing left to buy food and cannot earn money. In our project areas the teachers distribute food rations in cooperation with the police of Calcutta. The social workers coordinate the distribution. In the homes there are very strict rules on who is still allowed to visit and everything is done to keep the children busy.

Some impressions:



Distribution of food to the street children and slum projects



At Nijoloy



At Child Care Home

The WIF-Pradip-Team:



The director Aloka Mitra with us visitors



Nishi Kantha Nayak, Shipra Paul and Munmun Chakraborty are the social workers for the Pradip project



Coordinator Tanima Roy Chowdhury



Kumar Ray, the Indian employee of Pradip - Partner One World and our auditor, together with Pradip

Impressions of my colleagues Fiona O'Leary and Bhavini Lad

"It was thrilling to go back to India and visit the development of the Pradip projects for the second time.

The work to improve the lives of many street children has evidently continued tirelessly since my last visit in 2017. I was very impressed to see the newly-renovated childcare centre right in the heart of the red light district. It was heart-warming to see such a spacious and welcoming place in which children of women in prostitution get a safe place to learn and be accepted. It was also very moving to see that same centre offers hospitality to older women, no longer of use to the prostitution industry.

I was particularly proud of one young lady who had benefitted from the education offered by these programmes funded by Pradip. She is now employed in the city and her family have been able to make significant improvements to their home in a Calcutta slum.

Once again, I was struck by the difference these projects are making to each and every one of the children who benefit from them, be they in the slum, in the red light district or on the street. With the basic skills of literacy they learn thanks to these programs, job opportunities will open up that would never had been possible before.

It was a privilege to go back and witness the difference these projects are making. For every heart-breaking thing I saw, I also saw something positive being done to address it.

Thank-you Anja for the opportunity to go back and see such positive developments within the projects. Your own passion and tireless efforts to enhance the lives of our fellow-human beings in India continues to be the driving force behind all being done at *Pradip Partner One World*. It is so good to know that every penny we donate is all given directly to this invaluable and transparent work, in one of the poorest corners of the globe. Humble thanks to all the *Pradip* team for the time they devote to ensuring this invaluable work continues."

Fiona O'Leary



Fiona here in Familia School with Arul Dhas, English teacher and father of House 4

"Being of Indian decent and having a deep rooted love for India led me to arrange this trip with Anja 2 years ago. I was aware of the work she did in India and have contributed to her charity "Pradip – Partner Eine Welt". However, what I saw, felt and lived while being there was immense. Something I will never forget for as long as I live.

I feel proud to be able to call Anja my friend and colleague. Her selflessness and pure love for what she does is unimaginable. I have never met someone who genuinely cares about where every single rupee is spent, and she makes sure that the money that is entrusted in her is given to those in need.

Every project we visited was full of hope. Everyone (social workers) believed in the work that they did. They did it whole-heartedly, you could see it, you could feel it. I was truly humbled by the work they do, from going into the red light district, where the work they do is vital without much regard for their own safety, to caring for rescued young girls and women and helping them earn their own money through making scarves or sewing or grinding spices. They all have bank accounts and will one day be able to build their own house if they wish. And now building a new house for the "granny" prostitutes who have nowhere to go now as they are no longer able to work is heart-warming.

Visiting the home for orphaned children in Kanchrapara was a breath of fresh air. Being a mother myself, seeing houses full of abandoned children broke my heart, but seeing the love and family life they receive with KC Thomas and "Familia" opened my eyes to pure love. Taking on other people's "unwanted" children and giving them love, a home and a family to belong to was awe-inspiring. The children laughed and played and fought with each other, just like normal brothers and sisters. It was the most beautiful place full of love and hope.

The trip was an amazing experience and seeing all the time and work Anja puts in to make sure the money is spent correctly is wonderful, she has my full respect and admiration. I would quite happily accompany Anja again to India and I am hoping that we can get more financial support for the fantastic work she does supporting all the different charities in Calcutta."

Bhavini Lad



Bhavini with a child in the Sonagachi project

Government programs:

It is very gratifying that there are now many projects in West Bengal, but also throughout India, which strengthen school education and especially the rights of girls. Here I would like to introduce you to just two of them.

Kanyahree Prakala (scholarships for girls): This West Bengal programme aims to ensure that girls are not taken out of school so early. This is also intended to prevent early marriages, which ultimately counteracts population growth and protects young girls from the health risks of early pregnancy. All girls between the ages of 13 and 19 whose families have an annual income of less than INR 120,000 (1.463 €) and who attend school regularly will receive an annual grant of INR 500 (6 €) and a one-off payment of INR 25,000 (€ 304 €) when they reach the age of 18.

MID Day Meal Scheme

All children up to grade eight receive free lunch at all state schools in India.

Organizational matters

- *Pradip - Partner One World* works in close cooperation with the Simbach Protestant parish.
- Donations are made through the Simbach Lutheran Parish Office (see above). If you would like a **donation receipt**, please state your full address on the transfer. If you have any questions, please contact Anja Fischer or Andrea Müller (pfarramt.simbach@elkb.de). Phone: 0049 8571 2366.
- Kumar Ray (independent accountant) checks the finances on site in India.
- The work in Germany is purely **voluntary**. **Flights to India and accommodation there, printing costs and postage etc. are paid privately**. Every cent goes into the projects.
- However, since the costs for printing the annual report and postage are constantly increasing, because *Pradip Partner Eine Welt* has grown even bigger in the last few years and has more donors, we have a question: If you are interested in supporting us with the **administrative costs, please mention "Pradip - Administration" as a keyword when you make your donation**. Only then will your donation be used for postage and printing.
- **Homepage**: On our homepage (www.pradip.de) you will also find all previous annual reports and a lot of additional information and pictures.



Sincere thanks

I would like to thank all donors for their great support. Without your help the work of our partner organisations would not be possible. Many thanks to all those who have been helping us for years. Among them are many private donors, but also schools, kindergartens, senior citizen groups, foundations etc., who fund-raise with great commitment and dedication, e.g. through donation runs.

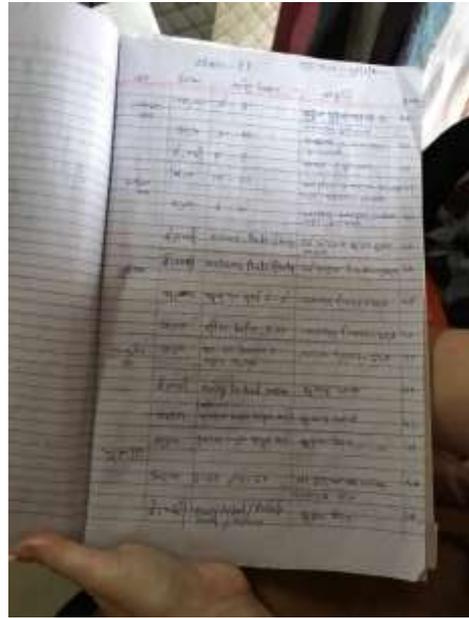
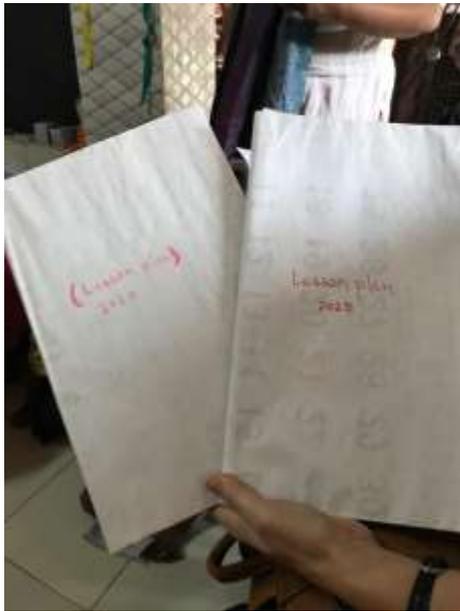
Thank-you for placing your trust and confidence in us! Please continue to help us.

All the best and best wishes from your

Anja Fischer

Anja Fischer with the whole *Pradip* team





We, the team of *Pradip - Partner One World*, firmly believe that education is the key to a good future for the children of our projects.