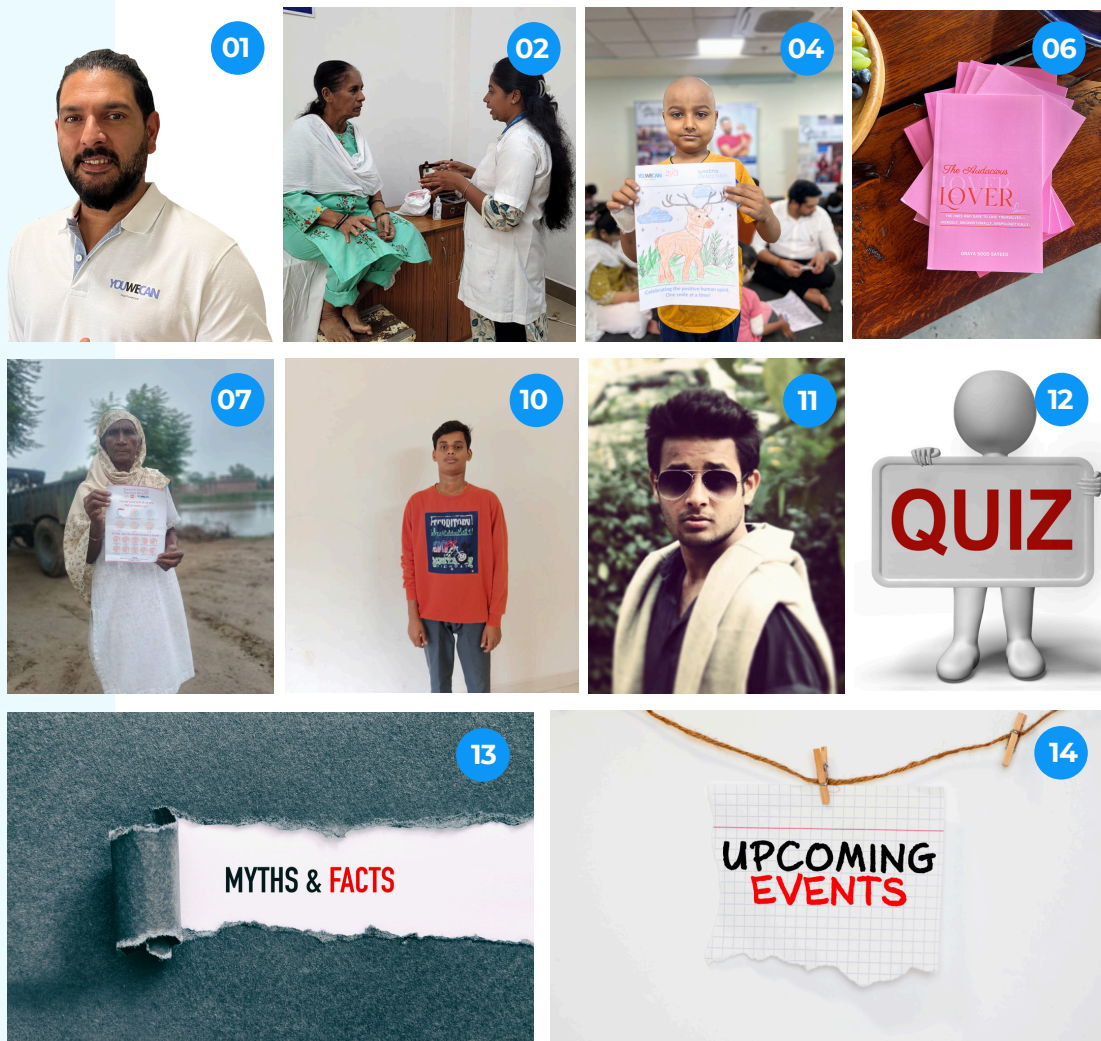




**Children deserves more
than survival, they deserve a
future full of dreams.**

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Words of Encouragement

Dear Warriors,

Every story of a woman stepping forward for screening, a child smiling through treatment, and a health worker leading with dedication reminds us why YouWeCan began — to bring hope where it matters most.

This July, our efforts reached across India, from Moga to Wayanad, touching nearly 1.4 lakh women with the life-saving power of early detection. In Noida, moments of creativity and laughter brought light to young warriors fighting cancer. In Goa, focused training and strategy strengthened our groundwork for the journey ahead.

Beyond milestones and numbers, it is the spirit of people that drives this mission. Their courage inspires us. Their trust gives us purpose.

With every step forward, every partnership built, and every life impacted, we move closer to a future where awareness, access, and empathy are a reality for all.

Let's continue this journey with purpose and belief.

Together, we can.

Yuvraj Singh

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SMSG Ramps Up for the Road Ahead: Training, Strategy & Renewed Momentum in Goa

June marked a month of renewed energy and focus for the Swasth Mahila Swasth Goa (SMSG) initiative. A two-day refresher training camp was conducted to strengthen the capacity of healthcare workers involved in breast cancer screening.

The first day was dedicated to North Goa, where Primary Health Centre (PHC) staff from the district participated. The second day focused on South Goa, engaging PHC teams from that region. The YouWeCan Foundation (YSF) field team was present on both days to ensure smooth on-ground coordination. The sessions were led by technical experts from UE Lifesciences, who revisited key screening fundamentals, addressed field-level technical concerns, and introduced updated protocols shaped by real-world implementation learnings.

These training camps played a vital role in realigning frontline teams and refreshing their technical preparedness as the project gears up to scale in the coming months.



In parallel, an important strategy meeting was held between YSF and the Directorate of Health Services (DHS), Goa, to recalibrate the project's implementation roadmap.

With multiple screening camps cancelled in May due to severe weather conditions and red alerts across the state, the review came at a critical time. Discussions focused on accelerating outreach and strengthening planning mechanisms to ensure the project stays on track to meet its screening target by December 2025.

With a more resilient plan and an even better-prepared field force, SMSC moves ahead with renewed commitment to building a healthier, breast cancer-aware Goa.



Spreading Smiles and Strength at PGICH, Noida

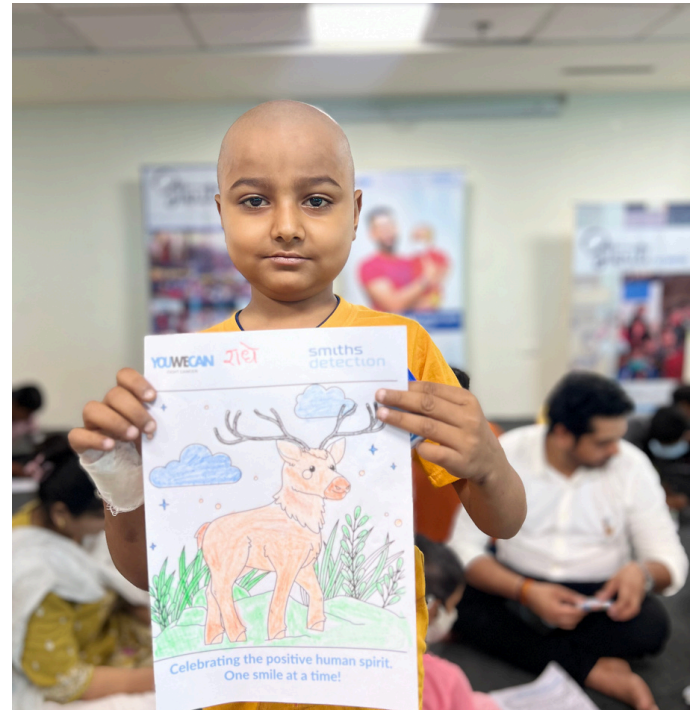
At YouWeCan, we believe that healing goes beyond medicine — it also lives in laughter, creativity, and human connection. And that spirit was alive and shining during our recent event at PGICH, Noida, where over 30 young warriors came together for a day filled with joy, colour, and celebration.

From expressive drawings and lively dance performances to heartfelt poetry and an engaging puppet show, the children poured their energy and imagination into every moment. Their resilience lit up the room, reminding us all of the power of hope in the face of adversity.

The day was made even more special by the presence of our CSR partner, Smiths Detection. Their team, led by the Managing Director, brought heartfelt encouragement and a hands-on spirit, spending time with the children and reaffirming their commitment to our shared mission — to fight childhood cancer with compassion, dignity, and purpose.

Events like these are not just about celebration — they are a reminder of why we do what we do. Each smile, each small moment of joy, is a testament to the strength of these children and the community standing behind them.

Together, we're not just fighting cancer. We're restoring childhoods, one day at a time.





Just Keep Swimming: My Journey from Cancer to Self-Love

Life is unpredictable. At 13, I was thrown into the deep end diagnosed with cancer. My mother said something that stuck with me: “Just keep swimming.”

So I did. I battled pain, anxiety, and the loss of my identity. Over the next few years, I pieced myself back together. I found strength in fitness, purpose in baking, and eventually launched Oraya’s Oven, my own cloud kitchen. Life felt full again—love, friendships, travel, I was thriving.

Then at 25, cancer returned. This time, I swam harder. I promised not to let it break me again. I completed my treatment, came out cancer-free, and was ready to rebuild again. But life wasn’t done testing me.

My five-year relationship fell apart. I was recovering from surgeries, a broken heart, and had to shut down my business. When people asked, “How are you?” I’d say “I’m good” while feeling completely lost.

I captured that feeling in a poem: “I’m grieving the life I had, excited for the one that awaits me, But it is scary. I am scared.”

Today, I write. I self-published my first poetry book, *The Audacious Lover*. I work in healthcare, using my journey to support others navigating the system. I’m dancing with life again.

What I’ve learned is this: The love I gave to others, I deserved to give to myself too. This journey has been about survival, yes—but more importantly, about self-love.

And through it all, I’ve kept swimming.

Full article here:

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Swasth Mahila Swasth Bharat: Where Early Detection Meets Local Action In collaboration with Xiaomi India

Through the Swasth Mahila Swasth Bharat initiative, YouWeCan with the unwavering support of Xiaomi India is delivering a nationwide movement that empowers women with awareness, screening access, and the life-saving power of early detection.

Here's how we've made a difference across 15 districts in 15 states, screening 1,39,986 women and identifying 2,076 suspect cases for further diagnosis and care

- **Udham Singh Nagar, Uttarakhand:** In the foothills of Uttarakhand, awareness travelled fast. With the help of ASHAs and local champions, 10,000 women were screened, and a significant 290 cases were referred for further care — the highest among all districts.
- **Baran, Rajasthan:** Baran, with its rich heritage, became a site of modern health action. Through robust community involvement, we screened 10,000 women and found 42 who needed timely follow-up.
- **Virudhunagar, Tamil Nadu:** With deep-rooted cultural pride and community participation, 10,000 women were screened in Virudhunagar, and 81 were identified for further diagnosis. Awareness camps here were met with strong family support and turnout.
- **Nuh, Haryana:** In a region often underserved by healthcare, Nuh stood tall with 10,000 screenings and 105 suspect cases. The trust built with local families helped turn awareness into action, one household at a time.
- **Wayanad, Kerala:** Amidst serene hills and scattered hamlets, 7,834 screenings were completed in Wayanad, with 219 suspect cases identified. Women here chose awareness over fear, one village at a time.



- **Moga, Punjab:** In the heartland of courage and culture, Moga's women turned up in strength and solidarity. Through local mobilisation, we screened 10,000 women, identifying 113 who now have a fighting chance thanks to early detection. awareness into early action.
- **Osmanabad, Maharashtra:** In a region touched by both tradition and transformation, Osmanabad witnessed 9,974 screenings and 107 suspect cases. The campaign was strengthened by village-level advocacy and frontline engagement.
- **Dahod, Gujarat:** Among tribal belts and rural clusters, the women of Dahod came forward with quiet determination. 10,000 were screened, and 16 suspect cases were flagged, showing how even the most remote corners can lead the way.
- **Barpeta, Assam:** In Assam's lush green Barpeta, the campaign reached 9,929 women, and 43 cases were found. With the help of local language IEC and trusted volunteers, the community engaged wholeheartedly.
- **Visakhapatnam, Andhra Pradesh:** From fishing communities to urban edges, 7,334 women in Vizag were screened, with 128 suspect cases. Coastal awareness turned into early action.
- **Guna, Madhya Pradesh:** In the central plains of India, Guna embraced this mission with heart. 10,000 women were screened, and 23 cases were identified, each a reminder of why early detection matters.
- **Bahraich, Uttar Pradesh:** Despite logistical and terrain challenges, 8,453 women in Bahraich came forward and 116 suspect cases were identified. The outreach here showcased resilience and deep-rooted trust in local health workers.
- **Kalaburagi, Karnataka:** In the Deccan's historical heart, 6,891 women were screened and 299 were found to need follow-up. Kalaburagi's commitment to women's health stood out, despite rural challenges.



- **Khammam, Telangana:** Khammam responded with incredible enthusiasm — 10,000 screenings and 173 cases identified. From tribal pockets to town centres, women came forward with hope.
- **Nadia, West Bengal:** Nadia led with awareness and numbers — 9,571 women were screened, and 321 required further care. The response here showed how deeply community health workers can impact behaviour.

Together with Xiaomi India, we've proven that awareness at the grassroots, backed by access and empathy, can change the future of cancer care for women in India.

This is not the end — it's a milestone in a journey powered by purpose and people.



Survivor Story

Ten months ago, life took an unexpected turn for Yashwanth, a resident of Shimoga. He was diagnosed with blood cancer, a devastating blow that not only challenged his health but also his family's resilience. His father, Som Shekhar, stood by his side, a pillar of strength as they embarked on a difficult journey to Shri Shankara Cancer Hospital in Bangalore for treatment.

The diagnosis was a shock, and the road ahead seemed daunting. The cost of treatment, the emotional toll, and the uncertainty of the future weighed heavily on Yashwanth and his family. However, amidst the darkness, a ray of hope emerged.

"We are immensely grateful to the Yuvraj Singh Foundation," said Som Shekhar. "Their support has given us the strength to face this challenge. It's heartening to know that there are organizations like this that come forward to help those in need." Yashwanth's treatment is ongoing, and he continues to fight with courage and determination. His story is a testament to the human spirit's resilience and the power of support and compassion in the face of adversity. The Yuvraj Singh Foundation's timely intervention has not only provided financial relief but has also instilled hope in Yashwanth and his family.



Yashwanth



YouWeFan

Whether you're enchanted by his explosive batting, mesmerized by his impeccable fielding, or inspired by his indomitable spirit, this fan page is the perfect hub for celebrating the remarkable journey of one of the game's most iconic players.

Straight from Kumar Ayansh's Heart!

Please introduce yourself:

Name: Kumar Ayansh

Age: 32

Location: Bangalore, Karnataka

Occupation: Data Analyst, Amazon

1. Which is your most memorable Yuvi's moment?

His run chase with Mohammed Kaif in Natwest Series against England.

2. What are the first 3 words that come to your mind when you hear "Yuvraj Singh" ?

- Champion
- Humorous
- Mentor

3. What is the most interesting fact that you know about Yuvraj Singh, that others may not know?

He wanted to be roller - skate champion before he was mentored by his father to join cricket.

4. What's something you would love to ask Yuvraj Singh when you meet him ?

What were the exact thoughts in his mind after hitting the fifth-six against Stuart Broad.

5. If Yuvraj Singh had a superpower, what do you think that would be ?

If Yuvraj Singh had superpower, he would have eliminated on side in the cricket field.

6. Apart from the work already being done at YouWeCan, what other innovation would you like to see ?

I would love to see YouWeCan conduct more tobacco awareness session in corporates.

7. What is the one message you'd like to give Yuvraj Singh ?

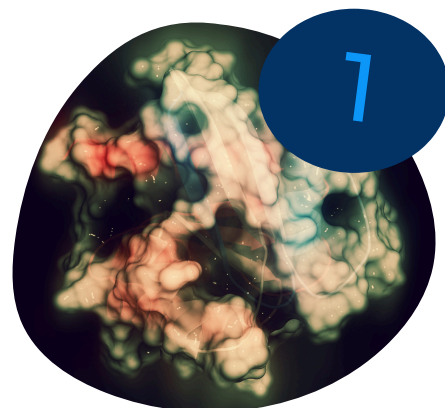
I would like to see more of him in the training youngsters like Abhishek Sharma.



Quiz Whiz

Which part of the body can sarcoma affect?

- A. Only Bones
- B. Bones and Soft Tissues
- C. Only Skin
- D. Only Muscles



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Which age group are more prone to get sarcoma?

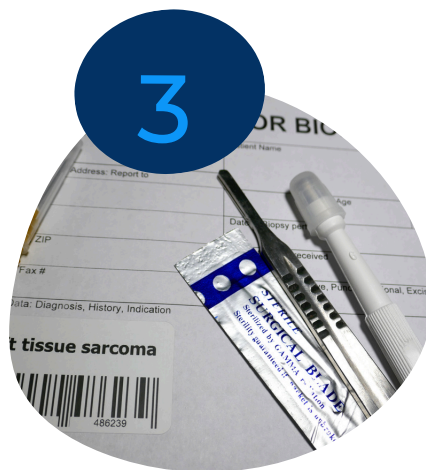
- A. 0-11 years
- B. 12-21 years
- C. 21-35 years
- D. 35 years & above



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What increases survival chances in sarcoma?

- A. Ignoring Symptoms
- B. Herbal Remedies
- C. Early Detection
- D. No Treatment



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Which ribbon color symbolizes all sarcoma awareness?

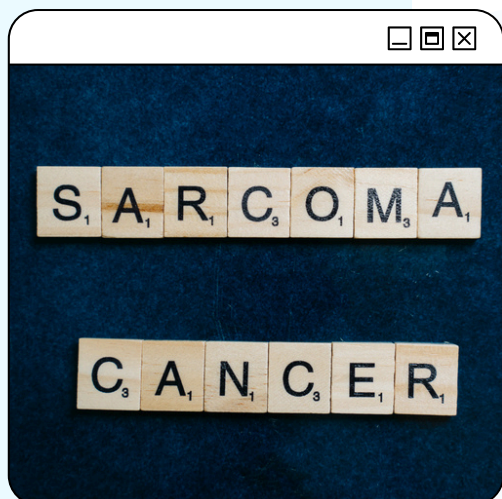
- A. Pink
- B. Yellow
- C. Blue
- D. Lavender



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Myth Busters



Myth 1: Sarcoma only affects children.

Fact: While some types of sarcoma are more common in children and young adults, sarcoma can occur at any age.

Myth 2: Sarcoma is just a bone cancer.

Fact: Sarcoma is a broad term that includes cancers of both bone and soft tissues like muscles, fat, nerves, and blood vessels.



Myth 3: Sarcoma is always fatal.

Fact: Many sarcomas are treatable, especially when diagnosed early. Advances in surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation have significantly improved survival rates.

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