

Annual Report 2018



STOP Trafficking and Oppression of Children and Women

**The present report aims to provide a detailed
overview of the principal programs, projects and
activities undertaken by STOP from 1st January
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From the President's desk:

During the year, my colleagues from the organization continued to work with dedication and passion towards upholding the principle for which this organization was created about three decades ago. The movement *STOP* was conceptualized for having structured response towards all aspects involved in combating Trafficking and other forms of violence against women and children in India and in the South Asian region. As a part of the core principle, *STOP* under the aegis of RBC Trust, during the year continued to engage in recovery operations as and when information was received through various channels. *STOP* continued to follow an intervention model of “4R” i.e. Recovery, Rehabilitation, Reformation and Reconnection through successful running of the Aashray Family Home and Group Home. Along with these activities, *STOP* was also involved in various activities for ensuring rights of individuals living in five backward communities in South Delhi, Tughlakabad (Churiya Mohalla), Balmiki Colony, Tigri, Govindpuri and Bawana. As the effort of *STOP* had reached a predetermined milestone, the organization chose to disengage its activities from Bawana where *STOP* had worked for almost two decades right from the time the migrant population of Yamuna Pushta was shifted to Bawana and other parts of Delhi and beyond including Bawana. The shifting of population was the culmination of intense pressure exerted by the authorities on account of the passing of order of the Hon'ble High Court of Delhi dated 5th February, 2004 in regard to the beautification of the banks of the river Yamuna in Delhi.

During the year, *STOP* was nominated as one of the four designated organizations for the prestigious Aurora Humanitarian Prize in Yerevan, Armenia. The other enterprises under the overarching *STOP* project, namely Koshish and Thousand Dreams continued to empower survivors of trafficking and various forms of violence, earning wide spread accolades for the work undertaken by *STOP* worldwide.

I take this opportunity to convey my gratitude to you for your support and encouragement to the work undertaken by *STOP* during the year. Without your support and faith in our continuing efforts, we would not have been able to achieve the goals reached by *STOP*.

Looking forward to your continued support and encouragement to the efforts of my team for the year 2019

In Solidarity

Roma Debabrata

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1. Background

Ramola Bhar Charitable Trust (hereinafter mentioned as RBC Trust) was established in 1990 by academicians, professionals and grass root level activists to create a habitable society and ensure justice and equality for women and children. **STOP** Trafficking and Oppression of Children and Women was initiated as a movement under the Trust in 1998. Since its inception, it has continued to focus on the recovery, repatriation, and survival of trafficked women and children despite insurmountable odds.

Trust holds a consultative status with ECOSOC, is the founding member of ATSEC- Delhi Chapter and associate member of the ECPAT network in their commitment to bring an end to sexual exploitation of children. As an organization, **STOP** envisions a gender just world, free from all forms of slavery and abuse. It works on specific strategies and actions to make it possible.

STOP, as part of its preventive strategy works with vulnerable women and at-risk children in some of the most marginalised communities in Delhi and elsewhere in the country. As part of its empowerment program, **STOP** facilitated the setup of a social enterprise- Thousand Dreams which is run by survivors whom we consider as our young activists. Thousand Dreams produces apparels and accessories for local and foreign clients as small enterprise. It also manages Koshish Catering Service (Self Help Group), a vertical that serves Indian delicacies and some chosen western cuisine at different events locally.

1.3 Core Value Statement

STOP strives to create an engendered and gender-just society through social and economic empowerment of marginalised women and children by adopting a right-based, collaborative, transparent and participatory approach across all decision making processes within the organisation to foster personal and organisational growth which in turn nurtures talent and promotes organisational excellence. The organization's role as one of the globally recognised movements for addressing human trafficking derives

1.1 Vision

STOP's vision is to eradicate human trafficking and all types of violence against children and women

1.2 Mission

The mission of STOP is to promote the establishment of an egalitarian society through the political, social and economic empowerment of victims of trafficking and violence, helping them in their journey of victims to survivors and ultimately, to agents of social change

its mandate from an overarching goal to establish an egalitarian society that promises gender equality by spearheading crusade against all forms of exploitation/ violence against the marginalised section of the population, mainly children and women by creating groups of new change makers in the society through social and economic empowerment. It provides quality education, marketable skill training and leadership opportunities through creation of social enterprises and community self-help groups geared towards transforming those vulnerable/victimised souls into becoming survivors empowered to spearhead social change. *STOP* fosters creation of resilient and empowered grass-root communities with increasing capacity for self improvement.

1.4 Objectives

- Create a non-judgemental open space ready to accept marginalised/ wronged/ violated women and children
- Provide survivors with appropriate and safe care, protection and accommodation, trauma counselling services, medical assistance and legal aid, education and vocational skill training.
- Help victims in retaining, reuniting and rehabilitating.
- Facilitate repatriation and restoration of foreign citizens who fell victims to the menace of trafficking;
- Support and encourage children of vulnerable communities and survivors of violence to engage in formal and/or remedial educational services as well as professional and vocational training programs.
- Create gender just and resilient community free from all forms of violence against women and children
- Create women's self-help groups to empower and assist survivors in gaining access to employment opportunities.
- Advocate for the improvement of legal policies about issues related to its field of activity.
- Create sustainable and safe community for women and children by utilising legal tool envisaged under the Right to Information Act, 2005.
- Identify victims of various forms of exploitation through local stakeholders.
- Provide skill based training to victims suffering from various forms of exploitation.
- Research latest emerging trends of trafficking and violence against women and children.
- Promote research/documentation/ handbook.
- Prepare care leavers for reintegration in to the society through applying Group Home model.

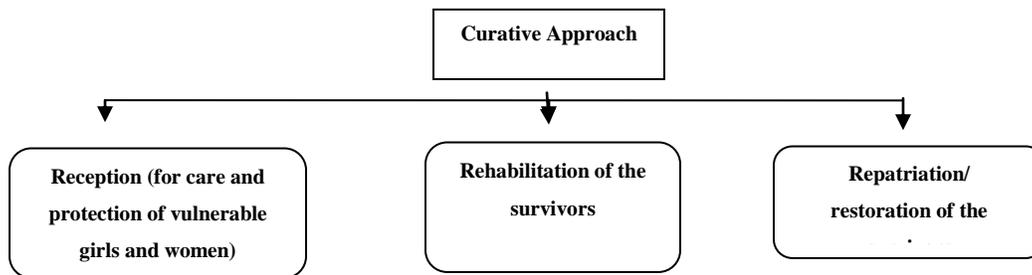
1.5 Innovation

1. The repatriation/restoration and rehabilitation moves beyond the traditional model and creates opportunity and spaces for the survivors to nurture their talents and grow not only professionally but also personally as they became responsible for their life and all decisions willy nilly are required to be taken by them as empowered adults.
2. Strong connect is developed with girls under repatriation and the same relationship is continued post-repatriation to assist them in their pursuit of building a different and more fulfilling life for self.
3. Besides imparting marketable skills to the rehabilitated children and women, *STOP* also creates avenues where they can explore the market and learn new business techniques by using the large network of the organizations in Germany and US.
4. A mapping exercise to pinpoint existence of resources to combat Human Trafficking in three endemic states such as Delhi, Uttarakhand and Uttar Pradesh and to build a coalition working at grass-root level to eradicate violence against children and women was undertaken.
5. In order to make law enforcing agencies such as police a worthy partner in this challenging task, 200 police officials from all the police districts of Delhi were trained by *STOP* team in August 2018 for being more sensitive and proactive towards prevention of these heinous crimes.
6. The president Of *STOP*, Prof. Roma Debabrata, in the month of June 2018 participated in the ECPAT General Assembly session in Bogota, Colombia.
7. Prof. Debabrata attended the prestigious Aurora Humanitarian Prize Ceremony in Yerevan, Armenia as the head of one of the four designated organizations across the globe for receiving the prestigious award. She exchanged ideas with like minded international partners about our experiences of dealing with the trafficking of women and children in India and how best to strategize to combat this menace.
8. A forum for survivors of trafficking was created to discuss their success stories and further challenges. The requirement of care leavers was also discussed in the forum.
9. As a part of preventive approach to combat trafficking of women and children, the project *STOP* has started a school-based awareness generation and skilling programme for equipping girls in the age group of 14- 25 years with marketable vocational skills for prevention of various social ills such as domestic violence, dowry, child marriage and human trafficking in the district of South 24 Parganas of West Bengal. This area is perennially flood prone and

perpetually underdeveloped with attendant risk of commercial sexual exploitation of women and children living in this area.

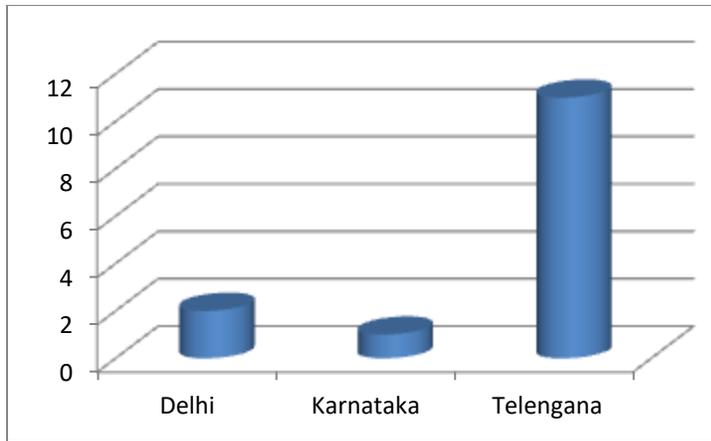
10. With firm commitment towards bringing in a humane and rights-based approach, *STOP* is committed towards providing more assistance than required as per the mandate for recovery, rehabilitation, and repatriation. As one of the founders of the creation of bilateral agreement on Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) between India and Bangladesh and India and Nepal for repatriation and rehabilitation of women and children, *STOP* strongly follows the set procedure and assists the survivors in any way possible. In fact in some cases *STOP* went beyond the confines of this SOP and arranged for emergency medical aid and other forms of succour to the unfoundable victims.

2. Programs, Projects and Activities:



2.1 Received/ recovery:

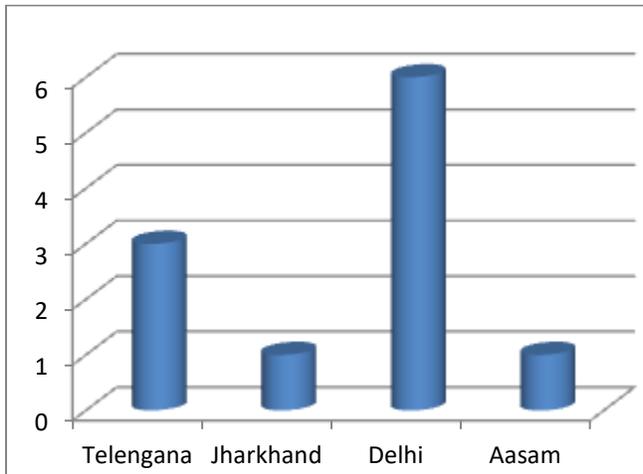
Through the year 2018, *STOP* had recovered and received 14 trafficked persons from various agencies often under difficult circumstances. Some of the girls were rescued within Delhi whereas many of them were from outside Delhi.



Received and recovery as per states of India

2.2 Restoration:

During this period, STOP had facilitated restoration of 11 Indian citizens and helped them reunite with their families successfully.

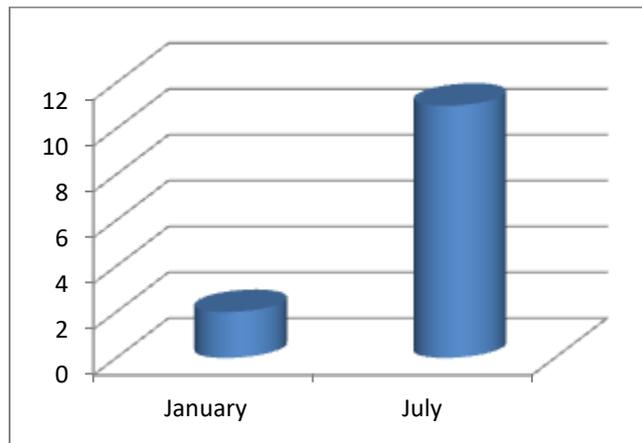


Restoration as per the states in India

One of the beneficiaries had severe diabetes and was on heavy dose of medication when she was rescued. STOP took the rehabilitation and care of this beneficiary a step further from the standard practice of organizations working in the field. Complete health care with regular check-ups and medication was provided to the beneficiary and special care was taken of her during her travel to Bangladesh as per her medical condition. Despite receiving the court orders to repatriate within a certain time limit, STOP provided medical treatment before she left the country. This did require spending of extra financial resources but due to the rights-based approach of the organization, medical care to the beneficiary was provided out of its own funds. Upon her arrival in India the beneficiary was found bedridden but after proper care, she showed significant improvement in her health and was fit to travel. STOP moved ahead with her repatriation only after receiving reports from the medical facility regarding her health status. Her family after receiving her and learning about the care provided by STOP to her still maintains close relationship with the organization. An emotional connect has thus been forged between STOP and the family of the beneficiary.

2.3 Repatriation:

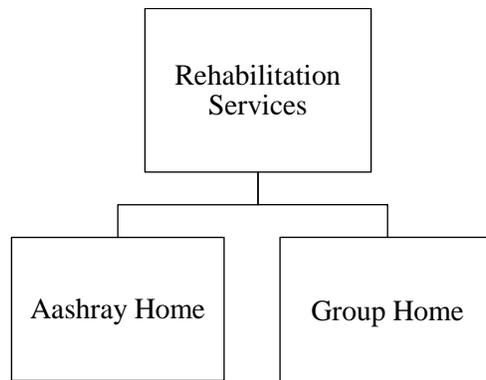
STOP had facilitated the prescribed repatriation process of 13 Bangladeshi girls and women and helped them reunite with their families in their country of origin. STOP strongly believes and follows the principles enshrined in the Human Rights protocol of the United Nations and SOP of bilateral agreements with Bangladesh and Nepal on rehabilitation and repatriation of trafficked survivors.



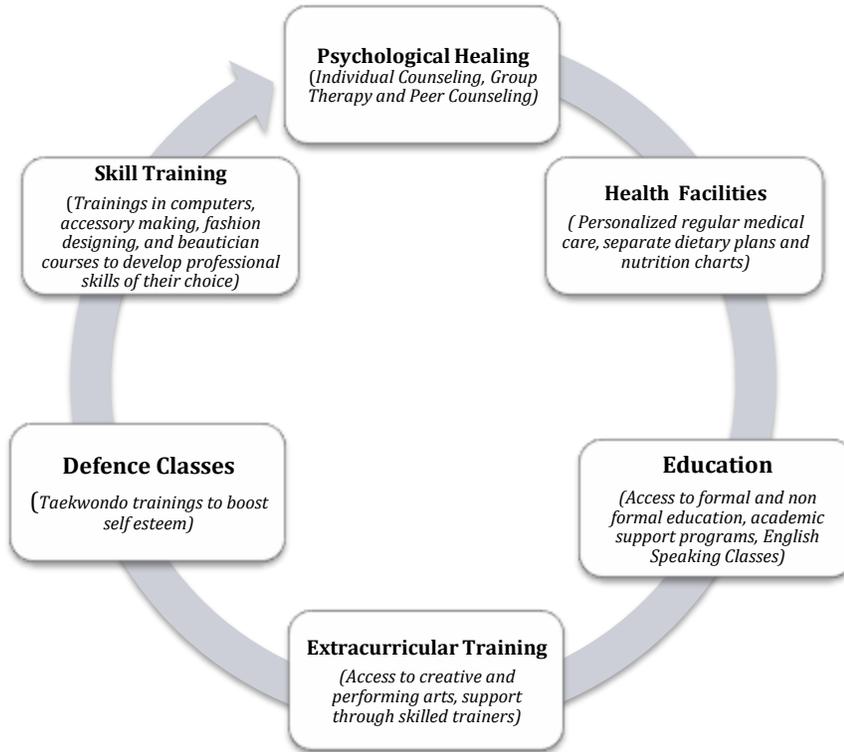
Month wise repatriation process

2.4 Rehabilitation Services rendered by STOP

There are two models implemented under the services:



2.4.1 Aashray Model

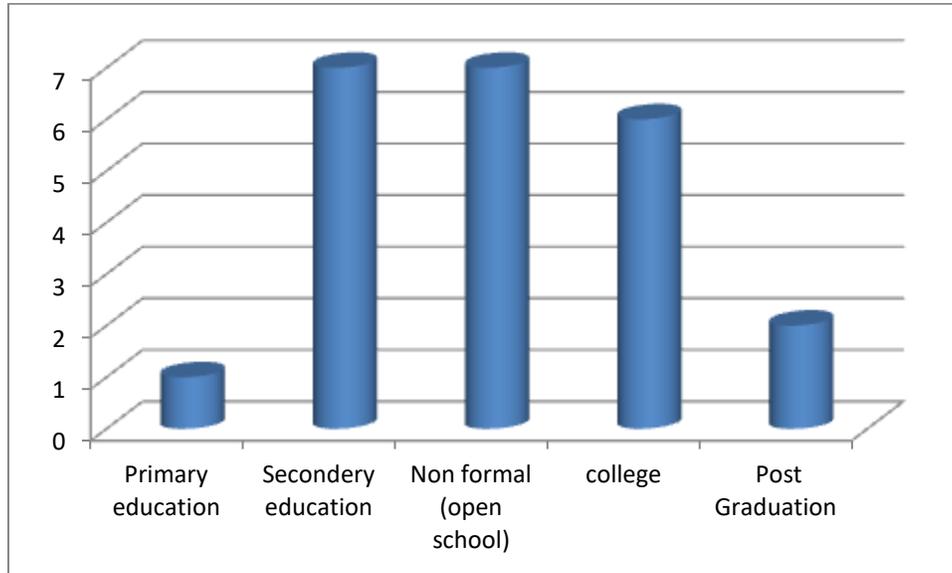


In the year 2018, **STOP** had provided rehabilitation services to 49 girls and women (care leavers) at Aashray family Home and mid-way home of **STOP**.

Aashray family home is providing non-judgmental safe care and protection to the care leavers and few girls under foster care. This is the first instance where under the supervision of CWC (Child Welfare Committee) four girls were put in foster care. The rest of the care leavers are under feasible, systematic and rehabilitation model wherein through the facility of a midway home (group home) they are experiencing independent living and managing themselves independently while still being in a protected environment. Here they are receiving training, safe shelter and protection, boarding and lodging, medical and educational facilities and stipend. This allows them to have first-hand experience of the world outside of institutional care before they start living independently. During this period they learn not only marketable and employable skills but they also gather knowledge and practice of daily life skills such as managing their finances and banking operations (both manual and online). They are also introduced to digital devices and instruments as well as learning of technical operation of the machinery. They also participate in learning business models, strategies, and demand-supply chain management as they approach markets to procure required goods.

2.4.1.1 Educational Support

23 girls of Aashray Family Home are receiving education support from **STOP**



2.4.1.2 Health support:

One medical officer regularly visits (once in a month) Aashray family home. Regular monthly health check-ups are done by this visiting physician. 24 hour vehicle services are available to deal with emergency situations. **STOP** seeks medical services from nearby Govt. as well as private hospitals in case of further need.

2.4.1.3 Counseling:

A practicing psychologist is working with our team to offer counselling support and grooming. She engages in personal and group exercises with reflective activities to work on challenges plaguing our beneficiaries and guiding them to find optimal solutions to their problems.

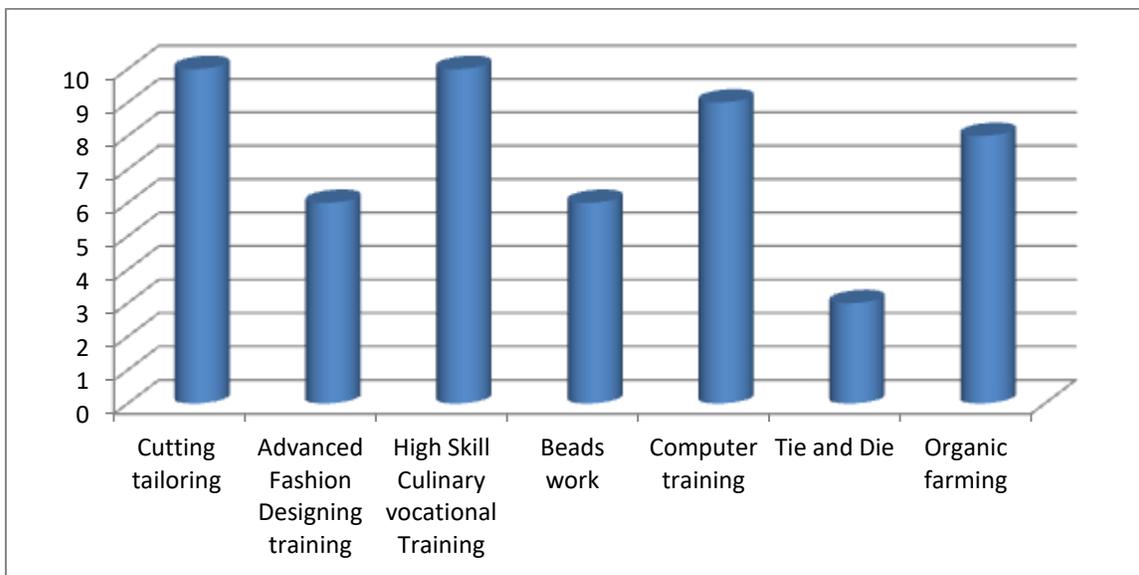
2.4.1.4 Legal support:

Though Child Welfare Committee is closely associated with Aashray family Home, legal work in respect of most of the cases had been taken care by them. However, **STOP** always helps victims to get justice for them. If needed, **STOP** also provides lawyers for defending cases in courts.

2.4.1.5 Vocational Skill Training:

15 girls are engaged in different skill training programs which include both in-house and formal skill training for developing job readiness and entrepreneurial skills. These skills are provided to girls at **STOP** as a part of the rehabilitation process. A Fashion Designer from a leading fashion school from Germany had visited **STOP** to conduct a training workshop on current fashion trends in Europe.

The available trends in vocational training and the beneficiaries pursuing them are as follow:

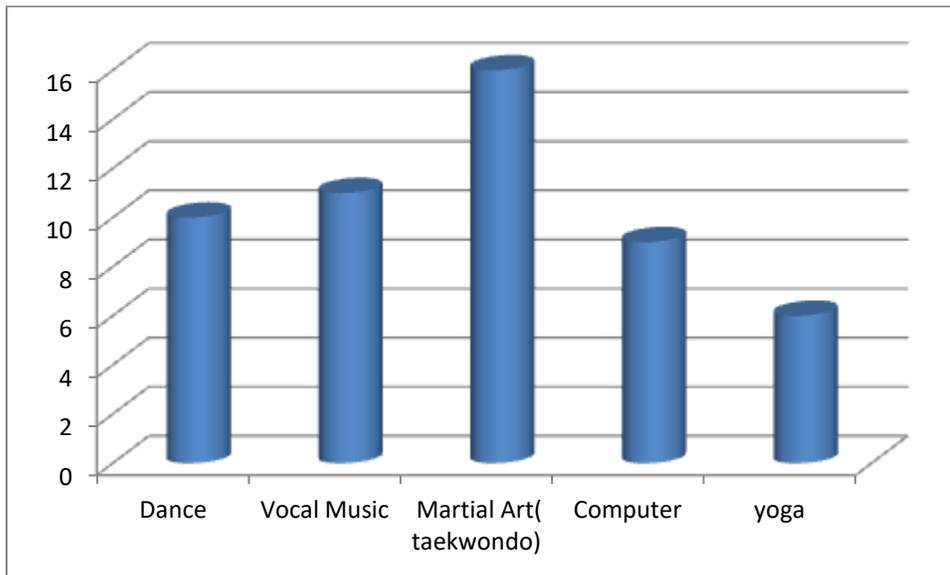


2.4.1.6 Life Skill Training:

STOP also offers life skill training to the beneficiaries living in the Aashray family home and the mid-way home. The modules focus on engaged learning, communication skills, social development, critical thinking, etc.

2.4.1.7 Extracurricular activities:

Apart from formal education and curricular vocational skill training, **STOP** offers the following extracurricular activities.



2.4.1.8 Exposure trip:

STOP encourages outstation trips for its beneficiaries as part of the Annual Exposure trip. This year, the beneficiaries were taken on a 2 day trip to Alwar City and Sariska Tiger sanctuary. The trip was a learning experience from historical, environmental and ecological perspectives. The city of Alwar was chosen as it exhibits unique combination of nature and history.



The exposure trip proved to be a comprehensive learning experience where the girls experience wildlife environment and the necessity for environmental protection. The trip helped in building consciousness about the need to adopt more sustainable living for protecting the natural resources and wildlife.

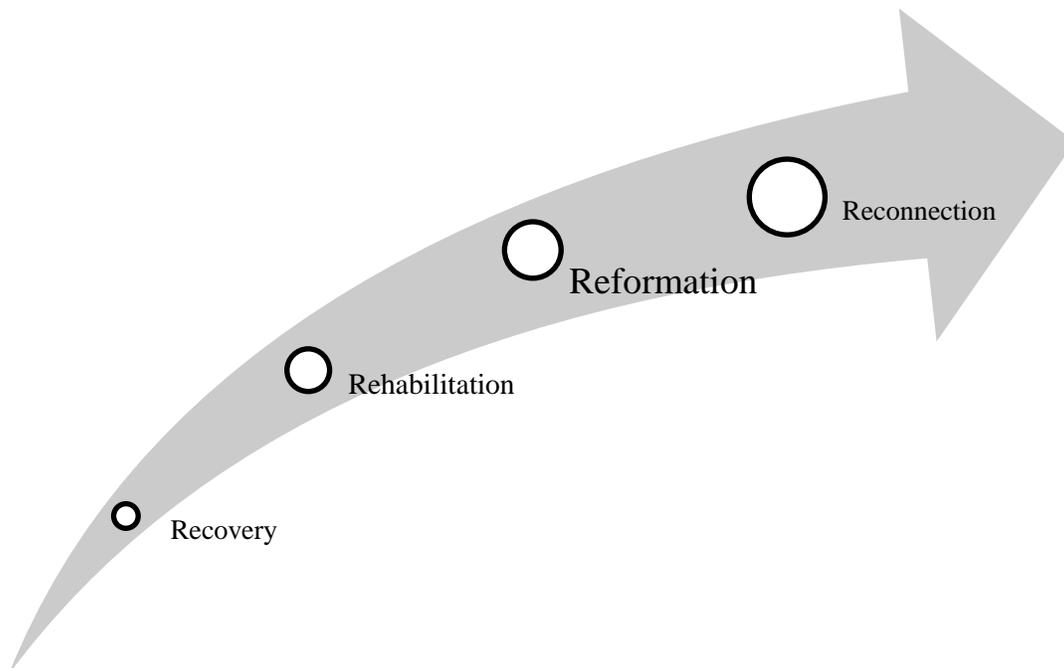
Aashray beneficiaries have also participated in many entertainment and fun fill activities such as visiting parks, watching movies and having food in restaurant etc.

2.4.1.9 Celebration:

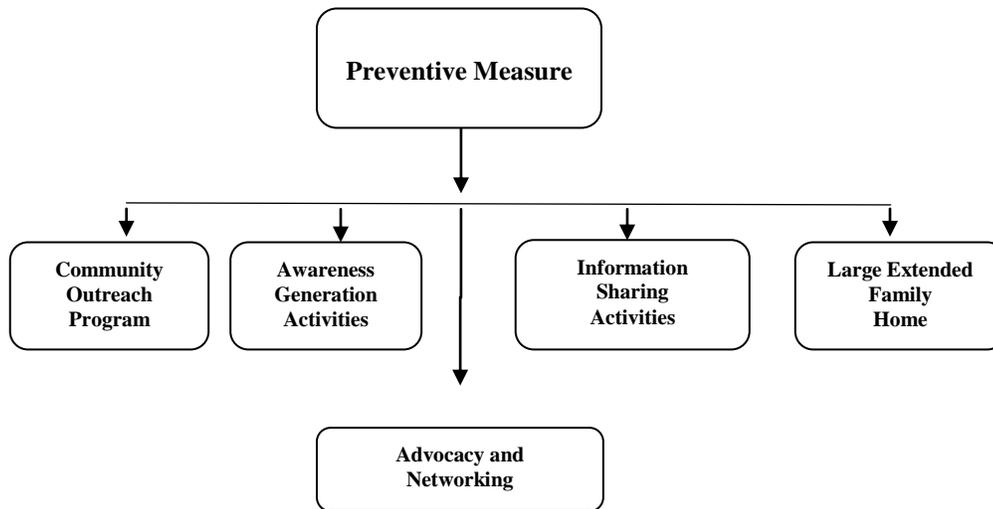


Aashray beneficiaries celebrated the spirit of autumn, winter and spring seasons and various festivals throughout the year with cultural activities, food, games and fun.

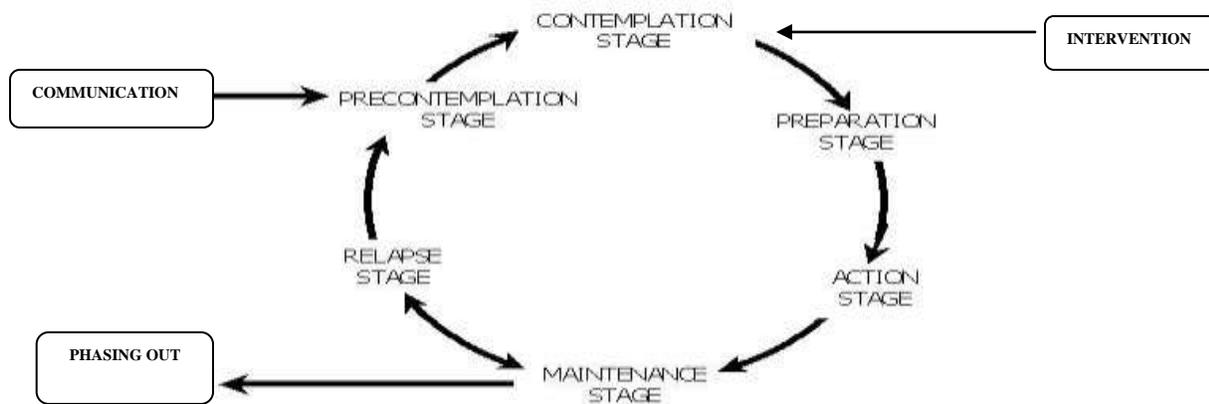
2.4.2 Group Home Model



3. Prevention



Process of change model for community intervention



Community Outreach program:

In the context of its preventive measures, *STOP* works at the source, transit and destination areas of the communities that appeared to be more prone to violence and trafficking of women and children. Under the community intervention programs, *STOP* adopts a dual approach of social welfare and human rights advocacy. To be able to work on sensitive issues like prevention of trafficking and other forms of violence against women and children, the most important step is to gain the confidence of the community. This factor ensures high participation on the part of the community in all activities that are organized under this program.

3.1 Bawana J.J. Colony- 2018

STOP's association with the Bawana J. J.Colony dates back to the time when the residents of the Jamuna Pusta community were moved to the J.J. Colony, Bawana during the widespread evacuation process that was carried out in Delhi. During the pre-contemplation stage in Bawana J.J. Colony, families were broken, children were lost, and women were raped. The existence of the community members was made vulnerable and their survival became a matter of risk.

STOP's intervention in the community started with the setting up of a community centre that carried out outreach activities designed as the part of the "process of change" model. These outreach activities were usually performed by two different types of specialized groups created by STOP in the community, the Women Self Help Group (Mahila Mandal) and the Vigilante Group. Both these groups comprise of members from the community that functioned with the objective to keep a close watch on the illegal criminal activities and the burning social issues within the community. These two groups had the possibility to perform early identification in cases related to trafficking in human beings, domestic violence, abuse and lack of economic sustainability. Major activities undertaken in Bawana by STOP are as follows:

Activity performed at the Bawana J.J. Colony

Community:

- *Organizing monthly meetings for the mahila mandal and yuva group members.*
- *Promoting exchange of information through workshops and awareness campaigns*
- *Complete access to free education and medical assistance*
- *Vocational Skill Training program in cutting and tailoring for residence, especially women of the community*
- *Active vigilante team comprising of women from the community provided assistance to the members in case of illegal activities happening there.*

- With the facility of having professional doctor's visiting the community twice a week, a total of 1295 patients were treated out of which 882 were women. In addition, eight patients with severe medical conditions were assisted by giving basic medical attention and further referring the cases to the respective hospitals.
- Due to rampant rise in substance abuse in the community, STOP in association with SPYM, Delhi (a well-known organization dedicated to helping victims of substance abuse) organized a health care workshop that focused on educating the community members on the harmful effects of addictive substances and preventive measures.
- With the facility of remedial courses in place for student ranging from 1st to 8th grade, a total of 75 students received education support. In addition, an exposure trip was organized for the students for developing their understanding of history, culture, and science.

- As a part of the mass awareness campaign, the members of the community organized Nukkad Nataks in their community on various social issues. They also organized various activities and rallies to raise awareness and educated the community members on topics such as Women Empowerment, Human Trafficking, Domestic Violence and other forms of abuse, Child Labor, Girls Right, etc.



- A small workshop for livelihood training was organized for the women of the community where in batch of 15 young adults and women successfully completed training in cutting and tailoring certificate course.
- Sanjivani Mahila Mandal, a Self Help Group started by the mahila mandal members provided small loans to all women in the community. The loan helps women of the community to purchase sewing machines and set up same production unit in the privacy of their own house.
- The community intervention model of **STOP** is inbuilt with elements to assist women who are facing dire situation on account of gender based violence and/or discrimination. In 2018, 19 cases of family violence was recorded and subsequently the organization provided legal and psychological assistance to the members affected.

After so many years of intervention, **STOP** had done a need assessment of the Bawana Community intervention and the outcome revealed that the Mahila Mandal group and the youth group are now capable to continue the ongoing activities and services on their own without any outside support. **STOP** has thus decided to close its operation effective from 31st March 2019 and has started its skeleton phasing out process. The Sanjivani Mahila Mandal group will continue its functioning in the community to continue the positive change and social development in the vicinity while **STOP** will intervene and provide the necessary support as and when there is any need. In the long run 'Sanjivani Mahila Mandal' will merge with 'Koshish' initiatives of **STOP** for its continuation..

3.2 Tughlakabad Community

An undocumented colony inhabited by migrants from neighboring states where the social fabric stands to be weak with negligible sense of accountability.



Tughlakabad community is in the action stage of developmental cycle (mentioned above) where Mahila Mandal, Vigilant group, youth group and SHG (Jagriti Mahila Mandal) are actively performing and taking responsibilities towards the overall development of the community.

3.2.1 Education:

- In 2018, 67 students received educational support through the system of remedial classes.
- 54 first generation learners have been enrolled for the next session in the MCD governing schools.
- 10 dropout students were enrolled in NIOS (National Institute of Open Schooling) for their 10th and 12th board examination.
- Three young adults will be completing their higher studies (Journalism, Nursing, Teachers training) with full scholarship from RBC Trust and 4 students will be promoted to the next class with support from RBC trust.



- Students at the Tughlakabad centre are provided with free medical check-ups and supplementary nutritional meals on regular basis.
- The students also celebrate Independence Day, Republic Day, Anti Human trafficking Day, Worlds HIV/ AIDS Day, Christmas Day, Diwali, International Human Rights Day, etc., at the centre to become better and more socially aware citizens of the country.
- As a part of the annual exposure trip, the remedial class students were taken on educational trip to India Gate, Science Museum and Doll's Museum.

3.2.2 Livelihood:

- To help women in the community gain economic empowerment, RBC Trust established a small facility for vocational training in the community wherein every year approximately 30 trainees receive basic cutting and tailoring training.
- *STOP* has also installed an industrial machine at the community for the next year's training in tailoring.
- 10 students out of the total no. of students who received basic training in tailoring will be undertaking a certified training course for learning how to use an industrial sewing machine.
- An exposure trip was organized for the trainees under Vocational Skill Training Program to learn about various techniques employed by import-export houses to promote their products abroad
- 8 trainees became successfully self-employed with their own sewing machines.

3.2.3 Community Empowerment Program (Prevention of Trafficking and Oppression):

- Tughlakabad community has a fully functional Mahila Mandal, Yuva Mandal and Vigilante groups.
- In the past year, monthly meetings were organized in which various group members discussed about the burning issues in their vicinity, conducted mass awareness campaigns and organized various training workshops that helped educate and empower the members of the community.
- The Vigilante group assisted women who reported domestic violence. Follow ups and legal assistance were also provided to the affected women in the community to ensure a just, violence free environment. The Vigilante Team of the Tughlakabad community worked out 22 cases in the year.
- *STOP* in association with DALSA (District Legal Aid Service Authority) organized legal awareness camps that focused on subjects such as Child Marriage Prevention Act, Domestic Violence Prevention Act, Child Labor, Filing an FIR, etc.

3.2.4 Inter community awareness program:

- An inter community exchange program was held with the members of the four neighboring communities of Tughlakabad where representative members from all four communities discussed their success stories as well as various challenges faced by them. The program was of immense benefit to all the participants.

3.2.5 SHG promotion:

- Tughlakabad Mahila Mandal had started Self-Help Group under the name 'Jagruti Mahila Mandal' with the objective of ensuring economic empowerment of the women of this community.
- The women in the community save small amounts every month forming emergency community funds that can be used in addressing emergency situation of any member of the community.
- The SHG also provides loans to the women in the community at low interest rate to start small businesses.
- Jagruti mahila mandal is also running a small scale spice manufacturing enterprise under the guidance of RBC Trust.

3.2.6 Street rally and street play:

- Various awareness rallies and street plays had been organized at different streets in the community by the community members, youth group members and the children of the remedial classes as a proven, effective tool to bring about awareness and sensitization of community members on various social issues.
- The rallies/street plays are often designed with scope to facilitate conversation on the issues raised.

3.2.7 Health Services:

- STOP provides free basic health services to the community members.
- As part of healthcare provision in the community intervention model, a full time health clinic has been setup by STOP at the community centre where a doctor is available 5 days a week for free consultation and the residents of the community also have free access and medication (basic).
- STOP also organizes specialized health camps by reputed gynecologists, dermatologists, dentists, etc. after carrying out an initial survey that helps identify the need of the community members.

- In 2018, a total 1403 patients were provided with health care assistance including regular follow ups. 61 patients suffering from different chronic diseases received referral services from different medical experts and government hospitals based on the requirement of the patients.
- STOP also provides free monthly health check up service to all the students of the remedial classes.
- Looking at the need, STOP in association with SPYM organized a 2 day health workshop to address the community on the increasing concern of Drug Usage and Addiction.

3.2.8 Challenges:

- STOP had designed a 2 month advance training program for the vocational training of members of the community. The members of the community were required to travel to the city activity centre 3 days a week. Completing this training program was often a challenge for STOP as some of the women were not allowed to travel to the centre by their family.
- Some of the women dropped out of advance training course mid-way as traveling 18 kms to and fro took up their entire day and it was difficult for them to continue the training because of various household responsibilities.

3.3 Tigri J.J. Colony

Resettlement colony with 7000 migrants' families from different parts of the country.

The work in Tigri was focused to create a platform for implementation of community intervention model that is replicable, innovative and sustainable. A large network of stakeholders with local members of the community had been developed to plan out and implement various resident friendly projects. Tigri being a newly adopted community, STOP as a part of its first step of intervention program formed a Mahila Mandal and Youth Group at the Tigri community where its members organized and participated in various social awareness programs. The members of the Tigri community actively participated in the inter community exchange program that proved beneficial as they learned how to be more effective and active in the community and ensure positive empowerment of its residents. A total 291 patients availed free medical assistance through two specialized health camps organized in the community. STOP in association with DALSA also organized 2 legal awareness camps in the community. STOP is at a planning phase for setting up a community outreach center at Tigri. Through the community outreach centre, STOP will be able to provide facilities of remedial classes, regular medical assistance, legal assistance and vocational training opportunities to the people residing there. In December, the

intervention activities in Tigri received financial support for the year 2019-2020. The project will be implemented from March, 2019.

3.4 Future Plan of Work:

The organization is committed to carry forward the fruits of lessons learnt from Bawana and Tughlakabad to other communities it may work in future. STOP has adopted Balmiki Colony and Govindpuri community for its future activities and intervention. These communities share similar background with Tughlakabad and Tigri with certain local variations. To understand the current status of the communities to help us

Balmiki Colony

Undocumented inhabited with almost 2000 migrants from different parts of the country.

This community is in the initial stage of development.

Balmiki Colony is a newly adopted community where STOP has started its intervention by forming a Mahila Mandal group and a Youth Group. The members of these groups are working actively on creating awareness and conducting of empowerment programs.

Several health camps have also been organized in the community. A total of 300 patients have availed free medical service for various communicable diseases.

8 women from Balmiki Colony had enrolled themselves for the cutting-tailoring training program designed for them. The training took place at the Tughlakabad community training centre for a period of 4 months.

GovindPuri

Re-settlement colony with almost 2000 migrant families from different parts of the country.

This community is in preparation/initial stage of development

A fully functional mahila mandal group and youth group has been formed by STOP at Govindpuri, a newly adopted community.

The group members have organized and participated in various social awareness campaigns. The members of the community had participated in the inter-community exchange learning program and have been working actively in empowering the youth and women in the community.

An in house leadership training program was organized at the city activity centre for the members of the Govindpuri community. The leadership program was designed with the objective to empower the community leaders to take more active role in the intervention process.

4.1 Koshish

Koshish Self Help Group under the overarching organization **STOP** was formed in the year 2006. The initiative "Koshish" which means "endeavor" aims at making the Aashray Home Girls financially independent through training, handholding and market linkages in the area of catering and retail food production. In the year 2017-18 under support from the Femmes d' Europe, and many others professional working space was designed for Koshish. The Indian Railways donated some tables, serving boxes and other cutlery items for this initiative to empower the women associated with the Koshish Kitchen to help attain sustainability in its operation. Aashray girls who are undergoing culinary skill training received training on how to start a well calibrated catering business

Catering orders for 2018:

- Koshish has catered to several events at embassies in Delhi, corporate and personal parties. To name a few:
 - Christmas Party for the Department of Counselor, US EMBASSY,
 - Hi- Tea and Lunch for the Round Table Discussion to build up a Coalition against Sexual Exploitation of Children in India, Delhi Chapter; ECPAT INTERNATIONAL
 - Hi-Tea, Lesotho Embassy
 - Hi-Tea, Light after Darkness, Human Trafficking and how to prevent it; American Centre
 - Koshish under Project Treya- headed by Enactus Deshbandu, Deshbandhu College sold various bakery items such as muffins, brownies and chocolates to students, teachers and others of the University of Delhi
 - Corporate order for Cakes and Brownies at Newgen Software, Delhi
 - Individual Catering orders from Friends of **STOP**

10 beneficiaries from Aashray Family Home are being trained in Indian as well as western cuisine.

- Under the guidance of the expert trainer, trainee girls have learnt different baking items (cake, muffin, brownie, quiche, cookies) as well as laying of table and serving of western dishes.
- Periodic tests are conducted by the trainer to track the progress of each girl.

Girls have received in-house training as well as training from different renowned chefs like M/S Manju Mogra, Ramesh Joshi, Vishal Mathur, Gautam Narang etc



Training Received

The Koshish Team was trained in making Indian and continental appetizers, Main course meal with specialization in Mughlai and Chinese cuisine and bakery and confectionary Items.

Apart from the culinary training, the team was also imparted the following modules:

- Book Keeping: How to maintain recipe book, order book, stock register etc.
- Team Building and Team-Work
- Use of social media for new recipes
- Life Skill Training on Job Readiness and Leadership Skills

Training Provided

- The Koshish Team imparted training on bakery items to young adults of the Aashray Family Home and Group Home.

Mela's

- Participated in the autumn festival of the Greater Noida Association.
- Participated in the Oz Haat Mela organized at the Australian Embassy, Delhi
- Koshish under Project Treya- headed by Enactus Deshbandu, Deshbandhu College sold various bakery items to students, teachers and others from University of Delhi.

4.2 Thousand Dreams (TD)

Thousand Dreams is a social enterprise launched for the sake of channelization of interest, skills and efforts of vulnerable women and survivors of trafficking and oppression into income generating activities. The initiative Thousand Dreams is expected to evolve as a leading social enterprise and as a marketable brand in the same league as “Dastkar”, “Tilonia” barefoot etc in the apparel sector and accessories. Its mission is to emerge as a market leader for imparting necessary skill to first generation vulnerable and at-risk women and girl thereby transforming them into agents of social change. Its specialties include manufacture of all sorts of ladies and gents garments, uniforms, apparel, accessories, artificial and cosmetic jewelry, bead work, bags etc.

As part of its work, TD provided training to youth and women from the communities where STOP is working at present on tie and dye, hand embroidery, bead work ,cutting and tailoring, hand Bag making, fabric painting etc.

- One additional full time trainer has been appointed to provide training on basic cutting and tailoring skills.

- 6 beneficiaries are receiving training at present.

- Periodically the organization hires external expertise to train beneficiaries on different designs and patterns (students from German fashion school).

- Three girls of Aashray family Home successfully completed a three month long training program in ‘Tie and Dye’ course from Lal Bahadur Shastri Training Institute, Peeragarhi, Delhi.
- Intensive market survey has been conducted for finding internal market for clothing line / artifacts developed by the trainees.

Entrepreneurial initiative

- Thousand Dreams has been legally registered for garment and handicraft business.
- It has been registered under Delhi Value Added Tax act, 2004, Sec. 7(1)/7(2) of central sales Tax act, 1956
- IEC import export code registration
- DIN (Director Identification number), Ministry of Corporate affairs
- Authorization Dealer code
- GSP (Generalized system Process for certificate of origin)
- VAT (Value Added Tax) Registration
- REX (Registered Exporter System)

- The Delhi Network Group had invited STOP to talk about the issues of Human Trafficking. Later the group visited the city activity center for a hi-tea to discuss possible collaborations in the future. The members from the Delhi Network are collectively and individually collaborating with STOP especially to market and benefit the business of Koshish and TD thereby.



Highlights for the year 2018-2019

- A Fashion Catalog for Thousand Dreams is under process. Ms. Laura- a German Fashion Photographer (volunteer) assisted the team with designing the layout and development of professional photos of the products developed by TD.
- International Orders for clients from Germany and United States of America have been dealt with successfully.
- New export partnerships have also been developed with corporate sector from the USA and Japan.
- Besides the export activities, bulk orders from various agencies in the country have been received for example supplying conference bags for international/national seminars/conferences.

4.2.1 Exhibitions

1. Date: 16th May, 2018

Venue: Fur Ball Story, Gurgaon

A dog adoption drive was organized at Fur Ball Story, Gurgaon on 16th May, 2018. Thousand Dreams had put up exhibits at the event. The event provided a wonderful opportunity to the Thousand Dreams to network and spread the brand name to well held clientele.

2. Date: 31st August, 2018

Venue: Tivoli Garden, Chattarpur

STOP organized the Regional Summit on the topic “Best practices of community intervention and leadership development among grassroots workers in relation to human Trafficking

The Thousand Dreams (TD) was given an opportunity to participate in the event by putting up a small stall at the meeting premises itself. It was a wonderful platform to be able to cater to experts in the field on a large scale.

3. Date: 3rd December, 2018

Venue: Diwali Mela, Vasant Vihar

Thousand Dreams had participated at the Diwali Mela organized every year at the Vasant Vihar Club. It had put up a handicraft stall which sold jewelry and home decor items. The Diwali Mela was a perfect opportunity for Thousand Dreams to reach out to the local markets and create a pool of clientele that will further enhance the work at the Thousand Dreams.

4. Date: 1st December, 2018

Venue: Oz Haat Mela, Australian Embassy

The Oz Haat mela of the Australian Embassy in Delhi was organized by Direct Aid Program on 1st December with the sole purpose of giving non-profit organizations an opportunity to raise funds by providing them with a suitable platform to showcase their products. It was a wonderful opportunity for Thousand Dreams to interact with the audience and get good feedback on its creations

5. Major events organized By STOP:

5.1 State consultation on After Care



A state consultation on After Care services and its need for individuals from Individual Care services was organized by STOP on 31st March 2017. The state consultation was supported by iPartner India. Experts from the field joined together to discuss on the need of after care, the various models and practices followed and an ideal model for after care that would prove effective and efficient.

5.2 Round-table Discussions for Building up a National Coalition to End Sexual Exploitation of Children (SEC) in Uttarakhand, Uttar Pradesh & Delhi



In the year 2018 three round-table conferences were organized by STOP. The conferences were conducted in Uttarakhand, Delhi and Uttar Pradesh to map out organizations working towards the eradication of sexual exploitation of children at the local regional and national level, to identify potential alliances, existing networks and movements those are not necessarily working on similar cause but could be brought together to form a wider cross-cutting network and to identify and prioritize issues of sexual exploitation of children at the local, regional and national level.

A large no of NGO's came together to share information about their working models, challenges and concerns while working towards making a gender just society free from abuse and exploitation of women and children

5.3 Regional summit on sharing best practices for community intervention and leadership development amongst grass-root level workers



The objective of this summit was to show case the best practices and unique techniques of community intervention who are working as anti human trafficking organization in the South Asian region and of sharing learning. Participating organizations were from Nepal, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and different part of India. Some experts and professionals also participated who had vast experience of working on this issue in the region. This program was supported by Ford Foundation (Good Neighbor committee). The group stressed on working forward on the best practices discussed during the summit by organizing at least one summit a year to brainstorm and discuss various new techniques of community interventions under similar conditions.

5.4 Conference on travel and tourism, ECPAT



On 29th June, 2018, ECPAT International and the National Task Group members from India organized an International conference on the subject of “Advancing responsible business practices towards Child Protection in India”. *STOP* was appointed as the organization responsible for making all arrangement for holding this conference. The conference was conducted at the

Pullman Hotel, Accor Group, Aero city, New Delhi,

The objective of the consultation was 1. Generate an overview of the status of child protection in India and other south Asian regions with special focus on online child sexual exploitation and tourism in India. 2. Conduct global overview on child protection within the ever burgeoning travel industry

5.5 Delhi Police Training:



STOP was invited by Delhi Police to conduct a two day training program for imparting skill training to the officers from all 14 districts of Delhi-NCR. The module for the two day training program was formulated with the aim to provide value based training to the officers and staff of Delhi police who deal with abused and often traumatized children and women who are victims of various crimes. The training components focused on understanding a child, the psychological impact on a child's psyche, promoting social skills such as effective communication, body language, physical touch, gender sensitivity, role of the surroundings, helpful attitude & behavior, and a structured working model for the conduction of rescue and recovery operations. The training session was headed by the Founding President Prof. Roma_Debabrata. Ms. Vandana Sharma; Rtrd. Additional Secretary to GOI and staff trainers Ms. Smritikana Ghosh, Ms. Mallika Majithia, Poonam Choudhary of STOP also attended and gave sessions in the program

5.6 Campaign



This year to celebrate " World Day Against Trafficking in Person" on 30th July, STOP carried out a worldwide campaign to create awareness about Human Trafficking and the importance that this day signifies. STOP Invited people to become the change agents by sharing their pictures on social media with the sign that read" I choose Humanity and pledge against Trafficking. I am with STOP. Are you? "STOP requested all to share this message with friends and family to usher in waves of change at the grass-root level in the society.

5.7 Delhi Doordarshan recording: Prof. Roma Debabrata as a panelist on the discussion on PWDVA Act.



“Baatein Jeet Ki” is a project of the Ministry of women and child development. The Ministry of women and child development had recommended Prof. Roma Debabrata, President of **STOP** as an expert on the subject of "Domestic Violence". On 10th May, 30 minutes recording was done of a lively panel discussion on the subject at Doordarshan Bhawan , Phase - II, Copernicus Marg, Mandi house, New Delhi-110001

6. Calendar events

Event list 2018

Sl. no	Event	Date
1	ECPAT conference in Nepal	12 th - 14 th January
2.	National Task Group Meeting, Kolkata (ECPAT)	23 rd - 24 th January
3.	25th Anniversary of National Commission for Women	31 st January
4.	Regularizing Delhi Police Monthly Meeting	1 st February
5.	Ranchi ATSEC	27 th - 28 th February
6.	Consular Reception, British High Commission	7 th March

7.	National Seminar on “Combating Human Trafficking: Problems, Vulnerability and Solutions” at Women Studies Department, Barkatullah University	14 th – 15 th March
8.	Caravan Prajwala Hyderabad	6 th - 7 th April
9.	Conference at Kailash Satyarthi Foundation	26 th May
10.	iPartner Training at Jorba Buddha	25 th April
11.	ECPAT Regional Survivors Forum Meeting	26 th - 27 th April
12.	Telecast on Gender based violence at Doordarshan, Delhi	10 th May
13.	“National Coalition Building Uttarakhand” Round Table Meeting, NTG ECPAT, Dehradun, Uttarakhand	11 th - 13 th May
14.	“National Coalition Building Delhi” Round Table Meeting, NTG ECPAT, Delhi.	18 th May
15.	“National Coalition Building Uttar Pradesh” Round Table Meeting, NTG ECPAT, Noida, Uttar Pradesh	25 th May
16.	ECPAT General Assembly, Bogota, Colombia	2 nd - 6 th June
17.	Aurora Humanitarian Prize, Yerevan, Armenia	8 th - 10 th June
18.	Meeting with STOP Friend Circle, Colorado, US	24 th - 26 th June
19.	Regional Consultation on “Sexual Exploitation of Boys” by ECPAT International, Delhi	27 th June
20.	Multi-Regional conference on “Advancing responsible business practices towards child protection in India” by ECPAT International, Delhi	29 th June
21.	Book Launch of “Rethinking Nationalism” by Mr.Sugata Bose, IIC, Delhi	1 st August
22.	Special Unit for Women and Child Protection training, Delhi Police, Delhi	6 th -7 th August-
23.	National Conference by Sa-Dhan, Delhi	20 th September
24.	CSR Head office Round Table	23 rd October
25.	One Solution - Everyone A Change maker	27 th - 28 th October
26.	Consultation on “Empowering Women and	27 th November

	Girls- Sharing approaches and nurturing collaborations” by Ford Foundation, Delhi	
27.	30 th Anniversary celebration, Prayas, Delhi	28 th November
28.	South Asia Regional Consultation- Bangkok	2 nd - 5 th December
29.	16 days of activism meeting at the Australian High Commission	7 th December

7. Visitors 2018

Date	Visitors	
1 st January	Dr. Rie Tamas and Family	Visitors from US University
9 th January	Kim Burnnet and Shraddha	Shadhika Project
20 th January	Sherly Hoye (Shadhika)	Shadhika project
17 th - 23 rd February	Six people from German Fashion school	German Fashion School(AZADI
20 th February	Elly Cervardakis and Amanda	STOP Friend from US
22 nd February	Beverly Brar Visited STOP	STOP Friends
6 th March	Sheryl Hoye, LCSW	Vice President The Kiran Anjali Project
13 th March	Linn Nosdahl	Intern Sweden –Student of Human Rights from Stockholm School of Technology
17 th March	Peter Rex and 16 visitors	STOP Friends, Germany
10 th May	Ranjan Lahiri and K.K.Panth	IHM PUSA and Ministry of Tourism
22 nd May- 11 th of July	Patricia	Intern, Germany
23 rd May	Hassina Kharbi	Founder of Impulse NGO network
25 th May	Maria Wiesman	Trainer FARCAP
30 th May	Jayatri Roy	Country representative , ECPAT
11 th June	Darlene Rivera, Randi Smith	Member of Shadhika donor team

20 th July	Sumedha Sharma	iPartner India
24 th July	Namrata	Research scholar from JNU
26 th July	Kim Burnett and Shraddha	Shadhika US
8 th August	Rohit Gandhi	Film maker and Journalist
10 th August	Madam Mapulane and Reporter Faizal Khanand Ms. Hiral	Ambassador's Wife of Lesotho Embassy, Delhi
13 th August	Aditi Bakshi	iPartner
9 th September	Nanu and Chameli	CIWIN Nepal
19 th September	Prema N. Mysore and Acharya Dr. Maheshanathan Vidyalkara	Rishipath, Mussouri
4 th October	Laura Michéle Kniesel	Intern from Germany spent one week-(Photography)
22 nd October	Bimbal Bhetwal	Nepal
23 rd October	Yvette Salen and Martha Bery	US Embassy, Delhi
16 th November	Raftaar (Dilin Nair)	Birthday Celebration of famous Rap Star (Raftaar)
26 th November	Deb Ghosh and Tarikul from Justice and care Bangladesh	Justice and Care Team had visited <i>STOP</i> for Networking and partnership development
3 rd December	Susan Heinrich	Shadhika Volunteer visited <i>STOP</i>

8. Governance



Prof. Roma Debabrata, founder and managing trustee of RBC Trust and President of *STOP* who started this movement way back in 1990. She has been awarded the Ashoka Fellow for Human Rights for her dedicated efforts. Formerly she served as an Associate Professor at Miranda House, Delhi University.

Dr. Rumma Shyam Sundar is a retired Professor from Delhi University and served as the Officiating Principal of Miranda House, University of Delhi. Currently she is also the chairperson of Delhi Mahila Samaj (Women's Society). She has been associated with *STOP* from its inception.

Dr. Sudershan Pathak is the Chairperson of the Delhi Social Welfare Board. She served as Deputy Director (Games), Delhi University and her association with *STOP* is almost a decade old.

Dr. Kanta Raj serves as the Associate Professor of Aurobindo College, University of Delhi. Specializing in counselling, Dr. Raj conducts various counselling sessions in *STOP* for survivors.

Er D. Chakraborti serves as the Technical Advisor of the RBC Trust and has been on the board since 2000

9. Financial Report

S. N. VERMA & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS	B-8, MODEL TOWN, DELHI - 110009 Tel : 011-27218127, 27435630
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FORM NO. 10B
[See Rule 17B]
Audit report under section 12A(b) of the Income-tax Act, 1961, in the case of charitable or religious trusts or institutions.

We have examined the balance sheet of M/s RAMOLA BHAR CHARITABLE TRUST as at 31ST MARCH 2018 and the profit and loss account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said trust or institution.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of the audit. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the head office of the named trust visited by us so far as appears from our examination of the books and proper returns adequate for the purposes of audit have been received by us subject to the comments given below :-

In our opinion and to the best of our information, and according to information given to us the said accounts give a true and fair view :-

- i. in the case of the balance sheet of the state of affairs of the above named trust as at **31-03-2018** and
- ii. in the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on **31-03-2018**

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Place:- Delhi
Date:- 31.08.2018

For S.N.Verma & Co.
Chartered Accountants
Firm Reg No:015107N

(Signature)
Vipin Verma
Partner
M. No. 094959



**M/S RAMOLA BHAR CHARITABLE TRUST
A-25, CHITTARANJAN PARK, NEW DELHI**

BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31ST MARCH, 2018

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT (RS)	AMOUNT (RS)	ASSETS	AMOUNT (RS)	AMOUNT (RS)
Project Fund			Fixed Assets		
Balance as per Last Balance Sheet	51,649,991.90		(As per Schedule A attached)		18,478,270.36
Add: Corpus Fund			INVESTMENTS		
Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure	(355,615.58)	51,294,376.32	(As per Schedule B attached)		30,738,818.12
Current Liabilities			Advances Recoverable in Cash or in Kind		
S.N.Verma & Co.	169,920.00		Security Deposit (TEL. SHK)	1,000.00	
TDS Payable	18,880.00		Security Deposit (Airtel)	11,500.00	12,500.00
Provision for Expenses (As per Schedule C attached)	649,511.15	838,311.16	Prepaid Expenses		
			G.B. Schmid	43,252.00	
			Stop- Freundeskneies	28,146.00	71,398.00
			Cash & Bank Balance		
			Cash in Hand	253,203.00	
			Cash at Bank (As per Schedule D attached)	2,078,492.00	2,831,695.00
Total		62,132,687.48	Total		62,132,687.48

AUDITOR'S REPORT

As per our separate report of even date attached

DATE:- 31.08.2018

PLACE:- Delhi

S. Chatterjee
(Accounts Officer)
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Sr. Accounts Officer
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10. Testimonials

Maria Wiesmann



My name is Maria Wiesmann. I am working for the label azadi of the common good company Far cap. All the woven products of the azadi collection are stitched in the stitching workshop of STOP, Thousand Dreams. In May 2018 I spent 10 days at Thousand Dreams. The aim was to stitch all photo samples of the woven articles of the summer collection 2019. We were under high time pressure, due to fabric delay and a short time frame. In the first week, we trained to stitch the new styles in substitute fabric. The team was always supportive and attentive. They learned quickly and got a good understanding of the working steps for the collection. It was inspiring and amazing to see how the Thousand Dreams team was working under time pressure and managed to finish all the needed photo samples. Thousand Dreams gives a perspective to survivors of human trafficking and does women's empowered. This were impressively shown. A strong team, with strong women. I am very thankful to be part of the project and for the warm-hearted support of all STOP members during my time at Thousand Dreams, which I really enjoyed! All the best!

Patricia Oliveria



In 2018, I had the privilege of completing my two-month internship at *STOP*, living one of the most enriching and rewarding experiences of my life so far. By being part of the Department of Research and Documentation, I had the opportunity to learn from high-skilled professionals, further my knowledge about the trafficking in human beings phenomenon, as well as personally observe the prominence of the work conducted by grass-root organizations such as *STOP* not only in the rescue and rehabilitation of victims of trafficking, but also in the prevention and mitigation of the factors of vulnerability at the heart of some of the most impoverished communities in Delhi.

Moreover, in the course of my stay at *STOP*, I came to understand that the organization is also deeply committed with the personal and professional growth of its members. In this regard, my experience was further enhanced by learning opportunities that arose during that period, such as regular constructive feedback from my direct supervisor, informal informative briefings, and the attendance to International Summit on Child Protection in Travel and Tourism.

However, one of the most valuable and cherished lessons I have brought with me is the certainty that each human being has a duty to stand up and play role in the fight against violence, discrimination and oppression. I can only say all the people that I had honour to meet through my time at *STOP* have inspired me to play that role.

Paul Heeren



My name is Paul Heeren and I am Pursuing my PhD in Astrophysics. I know *STOP* and its work for a long time already: My first contact dates back around the year 2002, when Roma Debabrata and other members of the team stopped by my parents' house on their tour through Europe. Since then I visited *STOP* multiple times, experienced their community work, enjoyed the atmosphere at the shelter home and was shown around their offices. In September of 2018 finally, I flew to New Delhi for my fourth visit to *STOP* – however this time not as a guest, but as an intern. For two weeks (with one week of a private trip in between) my workplace was a desk the *STOP* city Centre. My main objectives during that time: Working on the homepage of Thousand Dreams. Furthermore I helped to prepare the stock of jewelry so that it could be photographed and presented in a brochure by another German intern, Laura Kniesel, who arrived during my second week at *STOP*.

During all this time, I had a lot of possibilities to watch the work of young adults, the future entrepreneurs of Thousand Dreams.

STOP are not only all the people who spend a greater part of their time and energy on helping the poor and unprivileged – *STOP* is also a spirit of joy, of strong will and confidence for the future. All the employees and volunteers are living that spirit, the women who live and work in the communities, the senior staff, some of them former government officers, all the way to the younger girls who were themselves rescued from suppression. Experiencing this spirit and working along with all those kind and committed humans was a true enrichment for me.

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So wonderful to be here and visit STOP. Thank You for your hospitality. We would like to help STOP with our activities in Germany

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Rolf and Susanne Flasbenker
(Members of STOP Friend Circle, Germany)

Darlene Rivera
(Friends of Shadhika from USA during their visit to India)

Wonderful place and dedicated staff. You model and compassion are amazing. Thank You for sharing your good work with us ❤️
Thank you for hosting us, for sharing your wisdom and passion and great food.

***Humbled to be a part of the organization.
Hope for a long relationship. God Bless***

Madam Mapulane Pholeli
(Wife of Ambassador of Lesotho during her visit at STOP to learn about the working of the organization and establish a working relationship)

Singer and Rapper Raftaar, Vivek and Uday
(During his birthday celebration at the city activity center)

Thank You for being angels on earth. Will be a constant visitor

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