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Ramola Bhar Charitable Trust

**Project- *STOP Trafficking and Oppression on Children
and Women***

The present report aims to provide a detailed overview of the principal programmers, projects and activities developed by STOP from 1st January to the 31st of December 2017.

Message From The President's Desk

Dear Friends,

As the **STOP** team continues to work diligently through this early part of 2018, I am pleased to share with you our annual report for 2017, which accompanies this letter. Some of the highlights of our endeavours and achievements from 2017 are summarised below.

- Community-based interventions: we continued working closely with **STOP**'s six adopted local communities within Delhi/New Delhi and Amagachia, South 24 Pargamas (West Bengal) We formed three new "Mahila Mandals" (women's groups) and three "Yuva Mandals" (youth groups), the main aim of which was for these groups to provide the communities an open platform through which was to discuss and find solutions to their various day-to-day challenges (eg: addressing the challenges faced by migrant cohorts, including harassment by local authorities, sexual harassment, school drop-outs owing to seasonal mobility, prevalence of local crime-gangs, drug addiction issues, vigilance against human traffickers, lack of a sense of community and neighbourliness, lack of access to basic amenities such as clean water owing to run-ins with the local water-mafia, problems faced by older people in getting consistent pension payments, etc.).
- Three young women (ages 19-24) from these adopted communities were awarded educational scholarships through **STOP**. These scholarships enabled them to pursue degrees in Nursing, Mass Media and Primary Teacher Training. We have witnessed these young women already facilitating concrete changes within their communities by acting as role-models in inspiring and motivating other young people to appreciate the importance of formal education, and by embracing their potential as local influencers and change agents through spearheading community advocacy programmes on the rights of children. They also took a leadership role in laying down a water pipeline, for example, in one of the communities, to ensure reliable access to drinking water.
- "Thousand Dreams" enterprise: As you may be aware, as part of our continuing work on survivors' empowerment, **STOP** had, in 2015, facilitated the setup of a social enterprise, "Thousand Dreams", which specializes in garments and handicrafts. Our young activists that work with Thousand Dreams manufactured approx. 1000 garments in 2017, which

were exported to their social business partners in Germany and USA. Thousand Dreams is now a registered exporter and has procured a GST (Goods and Service Tax) number that has gone a long way towards improving the efficacy of the enterprise's functions.

- “KOSHISH Kitchen”: Our vocational, culinary training programme under the aegis of the KOSHISH Self Help Group, benefitted from a thorough renovation of the kitchen facilities, which were aimed at enabling the space to function as a professionally-run outfit with the provision of modern culinary gadgets. This has allowed the members of Koshish to hone their skills and to train within the vocational training centre setup as aspiring chefs. We have found this venture to be uniquely empowering of those involved, since even though not all the family members of the KOSHISH team have gone on to choose to stick to the demanding path of becoming professional chefs, their culinary training and exposure through the work of the KOSHISH Kitchen has nevertheless provided them with solid career options for their futures as they set about evaluating their professional prospects within a real-world setting. While KOSHISH's culinary-related work has continued for over the past several years (with on-the-job training programmes with the Pusa Institute of Hotel Management, Start UP India, etc.), the newly renovated kitchen was formally inaugurated in August 2017. Koshish also signed a memorandum of partnership with Enactus (Deshbandhu College) in early 2017, and has since catered to various colleges of Delhi University, which has included several new baking items as featured on its menu.
- Cultural exchange tour in Europe: 2017 provided a unique opportunity for seven young activists and survivors (accompanied by one staff member from STOP), to embark upon a three months long cultural exchange and exposure program that was organized with our partners in Europe. The team successfully toured across Denmark, Germany and Austria, including an inspirational visit to the UN office in Vienna. Through the course of this tremendously enriching and eye-opening trip, STOP's activists found themselves representing not only STOP and its work, but also presenting to their curious and varied audiences, the rich cultural heritage of India, alongside their own individual experiences of growing up here. This was a truly transformative journey for our team members, and they have cherished the opportunity to present to a very appreciative, international audience a slice of India's diverse culture.

In summary, I would like to express my gratitude for the diligence and dedication shown by the **STOP** team and for the support that we continue to receive from **STOP**'s friends, partners and well-wishers. Without your support and collective faith in our continuing mission and grassroots efforts, we would not have been able to have worked towards achieving our goals.

I will sign off by saying that I am eagerly looking forward to reporting on more of our collective accomplishments for the year 2018!

Prof. Roma Debabrata

President and Managing Trustee

STOP Trafficking and Oppression of Children & Women- R.B.C. Trust

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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. It provides quality education, marketable skill trainings and leadership opportunities (including through the creation of social enterprises and community self-help groups) geared towards transforming those vulnerable/victimised into becoming survivors who are empowered to spearhead social change. Finally it fosters the creation of resilient and empowered grassroots communities and continually strengthens their capacities to self-govern and handle local, socio-economic challenges.

About STOP

STOP (Stop Trafficking and Oppression of Children and Women), global movement is a global call, under the aegis of **Ramola Bhar Charitable Trust (RBC Trust)**, to end violence and sexual exploitation of children and women. RBC Trust is the umbrella under which STOP is operating for almost three decades. STOP has been in the field of combating human trafficking in India and South Asia since 1998. The organization has been successful in carrying forward the movement and helping minor girls, young adults and at-risk/vulnerable sections of the society against Trafficking in Person. The organization operates on basis of two primary mechanisms; Prevention and Rescue. The element of Rescue consists of operation pertaining to rescuing minor girls from the trap of traffickers. Following the rescue, STOP passionately works on their recovery, restoration, repatriation, and rehabilitation. The survivors of trafficking are provided with all needful facilities to form a strong sense of confidence and identity. Through constant process of trauma counseling, education, and training, the survivors are guided and assisted in the process of discovering their passion in life and gain skills in the direction where they could sustain themselves economically.

Through formal and informal education and skill trainings, the rescued traffic survivors and the at-risk girls are provided with required knowledge to lead a life of self-respect and dignity. Under the wide range of preventive measures, the organization has been functioning proactively in many underdeveloped and slum communities in Delhi where the vulnerability of young girls is high. STOP aims to provide required assistance to these girls to gain education and skill-based training aiming at economic empowerment to them. The organization has adopted communities in these areas where health, educational and legal aids are provided. This helps them to receive help with utmost security. Women and young children are provided formal education and legal centers help them in attaining justice when facing unfavorable circumstances.

Apart from these, the organization firmly believes that by imparting proper training aiming at professions will help the survivors to be able to sustain their lives independently. The organization has two initiatives, *Koshish* and *Thousand Dreams*. *Koshish* is a self-help group working in the field of catering. The organization has built a professional kitchen for the members of *Koshish* to cater to their orders. *Thousand Dreams* is a social enterprise deal with apparel services and handicrafts. The clothes are designed and exported to Germany and USA where the friends of STOP take the work ahead by distributing in stores where the motto is sustainability.

Vision

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

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

Objectives

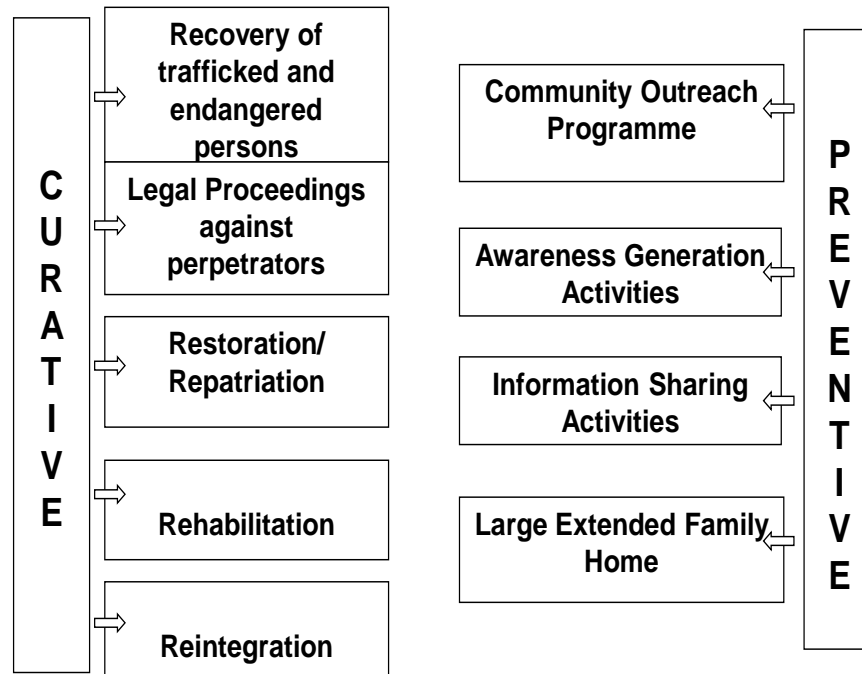
Through the use of a multidisciplinary and human rights based approach, STOP:

- Organizes and conducts recovery operations of trafficking victims from different highly exploitative situations;
- Provides survivors with appropriate and safe accommodation, trauma counseling services, medical assistance and legal aid;
- Assists in the repatriation and restoration processes of foreign and Indian citizens who have become victims of trafficking;
- Supports and encourages children of vulnerable communities and survivors of violence to engage in formal and/or non formal educational services as well as in professional and vocational trainings;
- Creates women's self-help groups to empower and assist the survivors in gaining access to employment opportunities;
- Advocates for the improvement of legal policies about issues related to its fields of activity.

Intervention Areas Of STOP

STOP to achieve its mission follows 'right based approach' for the following two intervention strategies to achieve its end goal.

Intervention Strategy of STOP



The curative program of STOP and the community outreach programs ultimately strengthens the preventive strategy for combating trafficking in person.

The process of Rehabilitation starts on the arrival of the victimized child/women at the *STOP* Home / Outreach Center

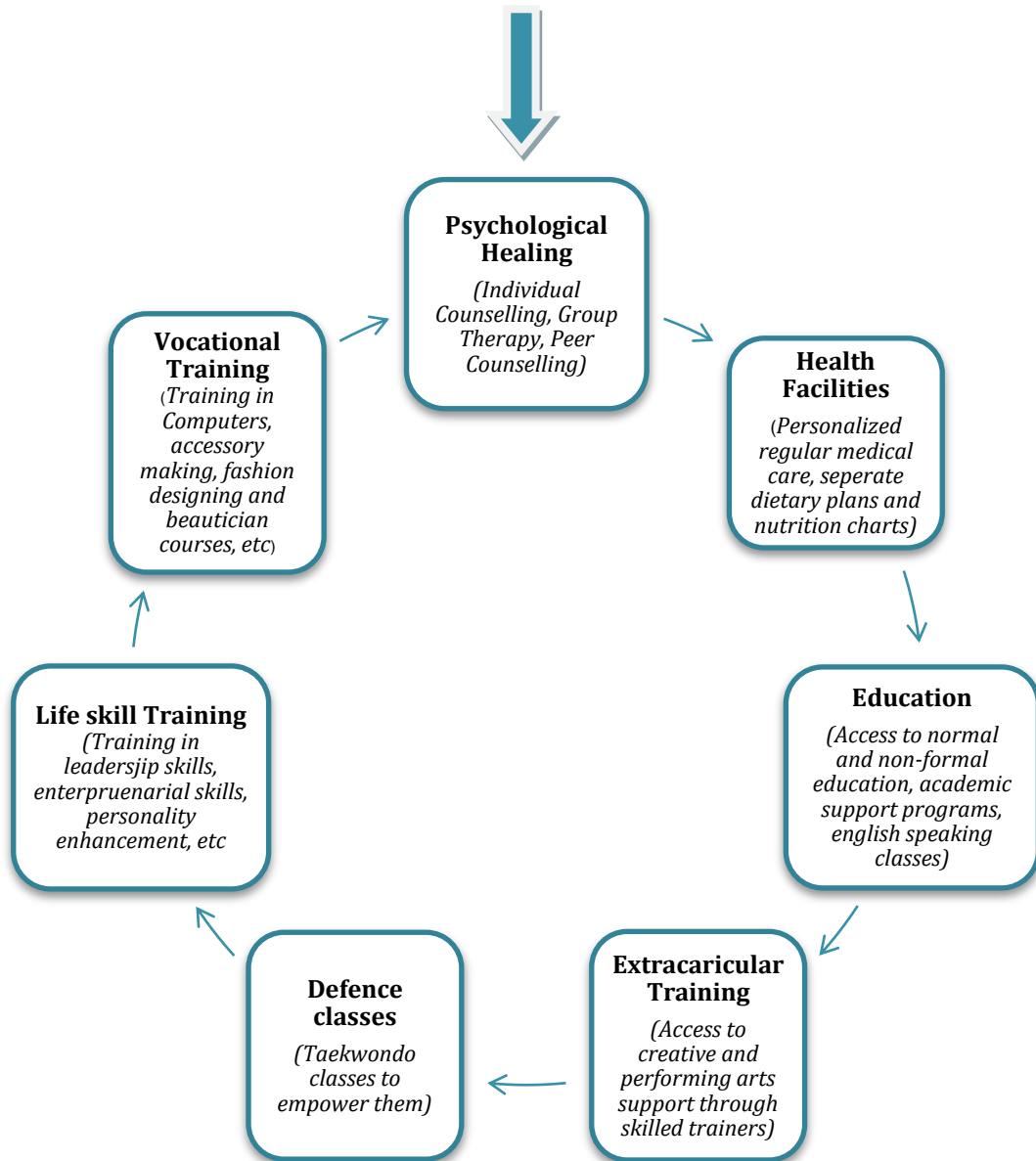


Fig: The Model of Rehabilitation followed at *STOP*

Future Strategies

STOP's approach towards human trafficking has always been right-based and one that prioritizes the interests and well-being of survivors. After having worked tirelessly for many years, STOP is now at a juncture whereby it is poised to focus more strategically on the preventative aspects of human trafficking, and to wind down the more curative aspects of the work, which includes the day to day management of Family Home, "Aashray". It has been decided to move in the direction after much thought and upon taking into consideration the ground realities of running a successful NGO/grassroots movement in India within the current administrative climate. Moving forward, STOP remains committed to developing and implementing the following programs:

- ✓ Community empowerment and outreach to vulnerable populations as part of STOP's preventative approach.
- ✓ Empowerment and capacity development of young adults, including trafficked survivors and at-risk women and children from areas prone to trafficking.
- ✓ Provision of residential/non- residential life skills training, including providing food and lodging, depending on the case, to trafficked survivors to allow them to obtain gainful employment and financial independence.
- ✓ Providing higher education and life skills trainings to develop entrepreneurship skills of STOP's current survivors, enabling them to attain self-sufficiency and to seek employment, thereby completing their journey from being trafficked survivors into becoming agents of social change.
- ✓ Framing and developing policy guidelines, handbooks and programming tools to end child trafficking, pornography, abuse of internet, pedophilia, etc., through networks of like-minded activists.
- ✓ Conducting research and documentation on various aspects of human trafficking and domestic violence.
- ✓ Interacting with and contributing towards the UN's efforts in women's empowerment in STOP's capacity as an accredited member (with consultative status) of UN ECOSOC.
- ✓ Extending internship and volunteer-ship opportunities to national and international students and experts towards achieving our objectives.

Challenges

- Major challenge that **STOP** has faced of late with its partnership with Local Authorities, while being very meaningful in providing certain services to vulnerable women and children, has nevertheless brought with it certain restrictions. Several recent policies of authorities have led concerned agencies to use **STOP**'s 'Aashray Family Home' as a temporary shelter or short-stay home for destitute, orphan and abandoned children. After given shelter for a short period, the children are then sent to different destinations as it deems fit by the local authorities without consulting **STOP**. **STOP** raised its concerns with the authorities towards such a short-term and fragmented approach, but rattling the authorities has largely been in vain. Being forced to serve the agencies in such a disjointed manner has severely limited the roles and functions that have been envisioned for **STOP**'s Protection Officers, Trauma Counselors, Investigation Officers, Coordinators, Vigilance Group Members, and Field officers. By utilizing **STOP**'s facilities in such a temporary manner, the family home's operational model is being weakened, which in turn forces to compromise on **STOP**'s primary goal and objective, which has been to empower and provide long term care and protection to trafficked survivors.
- **STOP**'s goal has always been to provide the highest quality of sustainable services and the above circumstances force such a patchy, short-term approach upon **STOP** which makes it impossible to continue the mission. However, Aashray Family Home will be functioning with special focus on care leavers also.
- As stated earlier that the quality and standards cannot be compromised at any cost, thus it is becoming challenging to run such services with limited funding. All the funding agencies proving funds exclusively for programs and activities, and hardly they grant money for employing human resources. **STOP** has often trained promising and talented workers who then go on to find jobs with higher remunerations in other organizations. Although **STOP** always encourages their staffs who want to move on for professional growth, nevertheless it creates a capacity gap which becomes challenging for a small NGO to work with and ensure that the talented staffs are retained for long-terms.
- Gradually it is becoming challenging to get qualified and committed medical practitioners to give community services and provide necessary medical support to the beneficiaries in the community or cater to the vulnerable communities. Often the qualified doctors are lured by the large corporate hospitals in Delhi with attractive salary packages.

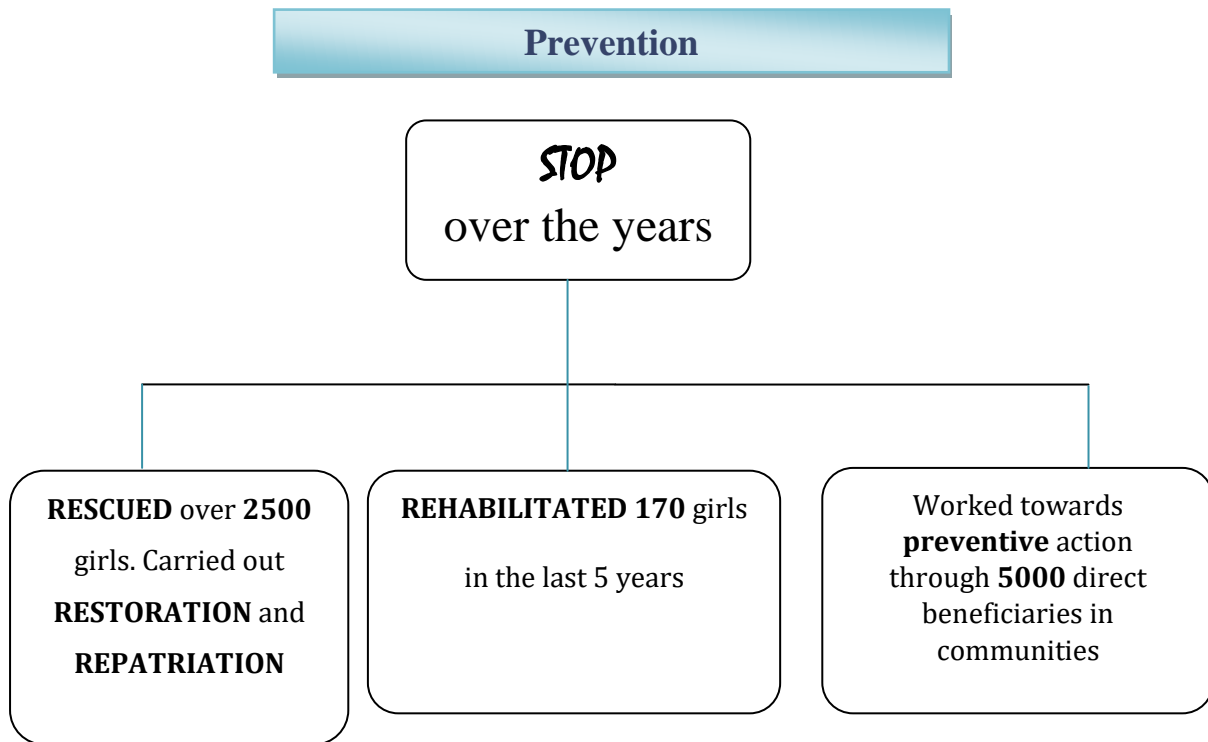
- Experiences of working with authorities have been that their programs are less flexible and not designed according to the needs of the trafficked survivors. There can never be a fixed and common program for all the survivors as each individual's needs vary from each other. *STOP* has always been striving to provide rehabilitations to the trafficked survivors according to their individual needs and aptitudes.
- Another major challenges has always been gender discrimination and stigma attached to the trafficked survivors. The survivors never get equal rights and privileges as they deserve. *STOP* tries its best to bring them at par, but they have to face problems when they want to live independently.



Snapshot of the Remedial Class at the Bawana Community

Highlights Of The Year

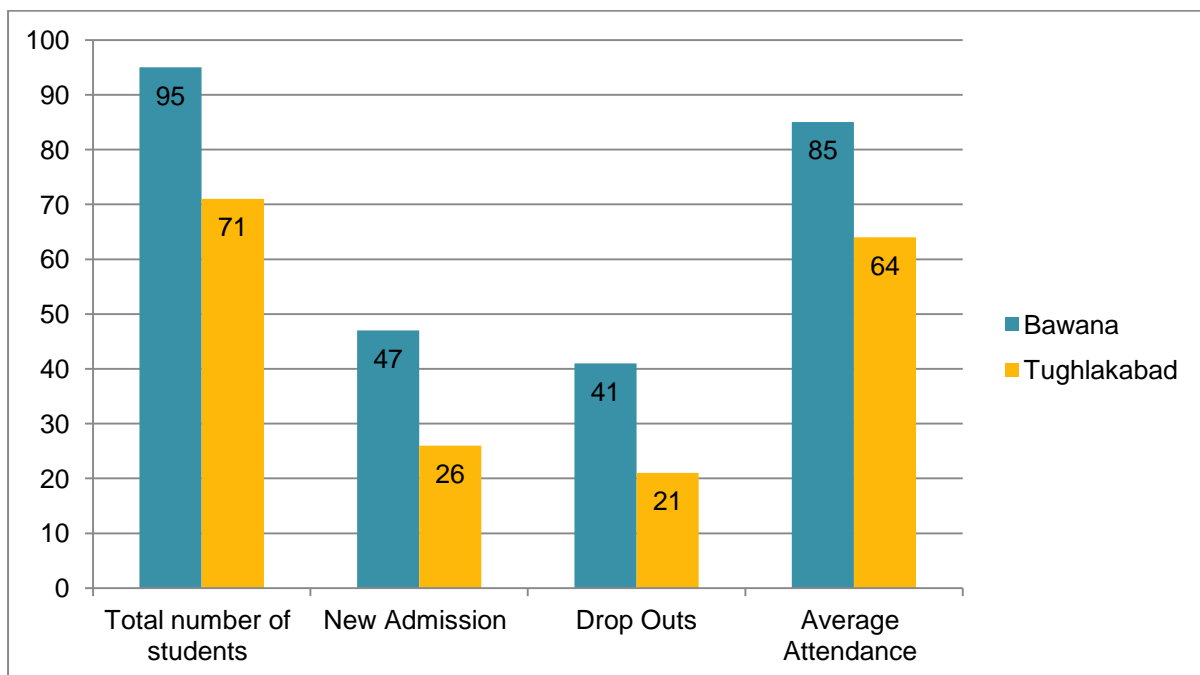
STOP embarked on several exciting program ventures in the year 2017. The following is a consolidation of our journey in 2017.



Under the community intervention program 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 confidence from the community. This factor ensures - Working with last mile communities deeply affected by lack of resources for daily sustenance, STOP has designed a model for community intervention which started in two of the communities- Bawana and Tughlakabad. This Year, STOP expanded its services to three more communities- Govindpuri, Valmiki Colony and Tigri with an aim to help develop these communities holistically and to transform them into socially responsible and accountable to their needs. Following are the services offered in these communities under the Prevention aspect of STOP



Academic Support Program:





- Over the year there were a total of 95 students enrolled at the Non Formal Education centre at JJ Colony, Bawana of which 47 students were newly enrolled. By the end of the year, a total of 41 students dropped out due to logistic issues or had to shift to a different locations due various reasons. Two girls from the community completed their class 8th and a total of 5 students were enrolled to formal schooling.
- The students of the Bawana Community were taken to the Doll Museum and the national zoo as a part of the yearly educational trip.
- In The Tughlakabad Community a total of 71 students were enrolled at the Non Formal Education center in the community. 21 students of the total number dropped out by the end of the year due to health issues and migration to different areas or back to the village due to financial issues. A total of 8 students moved to Madrasa Education center while 2 students enrolled for private tutions. 3 students from the centre completed their class 8th and 5 students from the center were enrolled for formal schooling.
- The students of the Tughlakabad community were taken to the 'Metro Museum', Raj Ghat and India Gate as a part of the educational exposure tour.

Psychological Healing



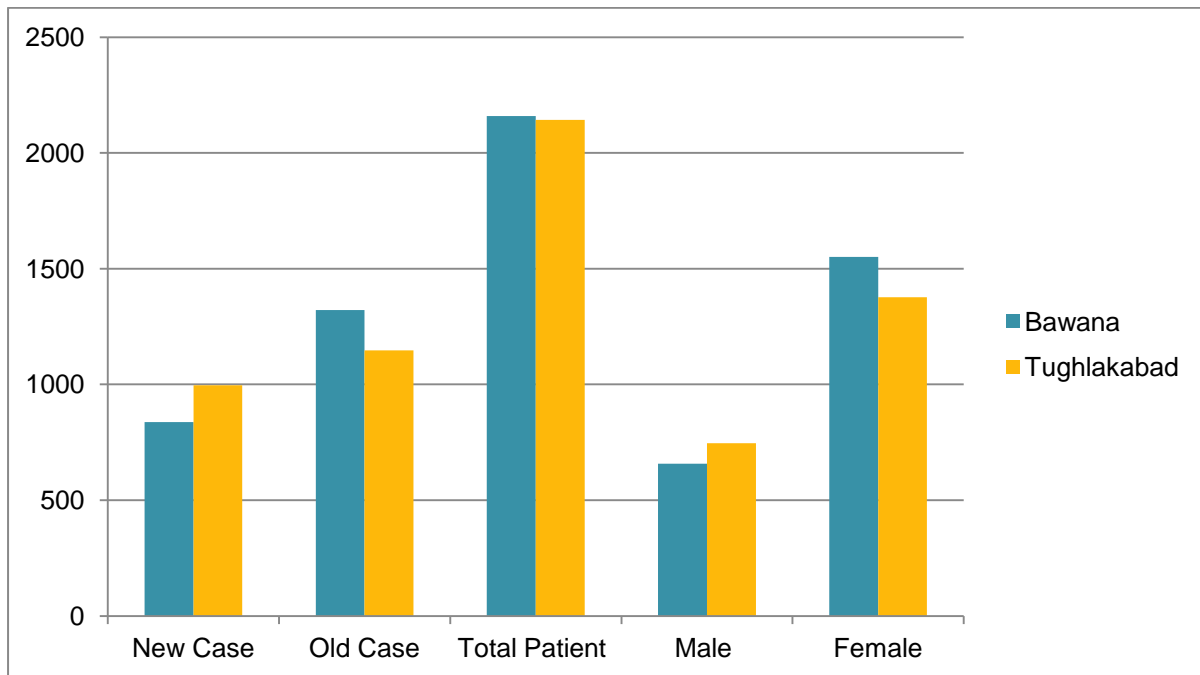
- With the learning's from the past year, this year **STOP** formed mahila mandal (women activist's centre) and youth groups in the community that would meet every month to discuss about their problems. The women and youth in the communities were offered counselling and legal aid as and when required.
- A high rate of cases were reported on domestic violence, mental and physical abuse pertaining to dowry (dowry is the wealth transferred from the bride's family to the groom or his family as bride price, which is illegal) issues, sexual harassment by the male members of the community and engage in illegal activities where the younger kids in the communities were lured/tempted/encouraged by the older youth to the world of drug, smoking and alcohol.
- The community outreach team supported by the field counsellors and vigilant group provide assistance and carried out rigorous campaigns to spread awareness amongst the community members and involve as many as youth is possible to actively participate in the community outreach programs..
- A total of 33 cases were registered collectively in all the five communities where in apart from the regular issues, missing complains and rape cases were registered. **STOP** provided legal assistance and counselling to each case depending on its nature/merit.

Livelihood Training:



- To address the pressing economic burden in all the communities, *STOP* designed several in-house livelihood trainings to help the women and youth in the communities attain sustainable living and financial independence
- Our young adults engaged with 'Thousand Dreams' (a social enterprise) conducted a workshop for the women in the community. They imparted basic training in stitching, hemming skills, finishing and packaging techniques.
- Our Program Manager- Livelihood, conducted a seminar on entrepreneurial skills and business development to empower the women and youth in the community
- The women from the Tughlakabad community were given basic stitching training workshop at the city activity centre *STOP*

Health Facilities



- Both the communities have access to health clinics set up by **STOP** within the community centre. In Bawana, Dr. U. K Ghosh (MBBS) visits the centre twice a week. Tughlakabad is visited by Dr. S Chakraborty (MBBS) five days a week.
- In Tughlakabad, a health literacy workshop was conducted by Dr. Shubomitra Chakraborty on menstruation and personal hygiene.
- Dr. Neha Jain, Gynecologist visited the Tughlakabad community for a free health camp. She also gave session educating the women in the community on sexually transmitted disease with special emphasize on the symptoms and preventive measures.
- Dr. Ruchi Singhal, Gynecologist conducted many camps at the Bawana Community offering her free service and conducted awareness sessions on various issues/diseases for the benefit of the community.



Extra-Curricular Activities



- Children from both the communities enacted Nukkad Natak (Street Play) in their 'mohallas' (areas). Through the performance of Nukkad Natak or Street Play children express their creativity and also address/raises certain pertinent issues affecting the communities- domestic violence, trafficking, and patriarchy. The children have also performed on several occasions e.g. Women's Day, World Day against Trafficking to exhibit their skills and also spread strong messages towards the society.
- Lack of Sanitation system has been one of the major hardships faced by the communities that have resulted in an increase in the number of children falling sick. Looking at the seriousness of the issue, rallies were conducted by the children in both the communities, encouraging the members to practice clean and safe sanitation. They also performed street plays at the centre point of the community for awareness generation and draw attention to the municipality/Government for redressal.
- Every Friday, the NFE (Non- Formal Education) centres design some activities jointly decided by the children that allows them to pause and relax from their regular studies. Usually the children indulge in craft and art work.
- Celebrating India's diversity, children in the community centres join together to immerse themselves in different festivities of the season. From celebration of spring festival to having different competitions like diya (lamp) painting to mark the festival of lights, festival of fast and Santa's visit were celebrated
- A workshop on Art and Craft was organized by Mrs. Manpreet Kaur that focused on teaching the kids in the community how to make useful things out of waste materials and daily waste.

Awareness and Advocacy Programs

- *STOP* through its community intervention program conducted rally to promote Anti-Trafficking Movement, awareness campaign on World Aids Day and urgent of need Hygienic Environment and Sanitation. The rallies organized in all the communities showed a huge number of participants from the communities. The children in the communities played a major role with their involvement and presented plays on social issues
- Addressing the increase in cases reported on Domestic Violence/Trafficking: A legal advocacy camp related to the problems faced by the community organized wherein the women in the community were explained about their rights and the process of filing an FIR (First Information Report) in case of need.

Rescue, Restoration & Repatriation

- In the year 2017 Aashray family Home had provided safe care, protection and rehabilitative services to a total of 52 girls.
- A total of 25 girls between the ages 13-17 had been admitted to our family home handed over by the Child Welfare Committee (CWC).
- 25 girls were in long term care and rehabilitation plan in the Aashray Family home of which 3 girls were reintegrated to the main stream society after successful rehabilitation.
- After an intensive process of tracing families and engaging with institutions for follow ups, 19 girls have been rehabilitated and restored back to their families while 4 girls are still under the care and protection at the family home where they are rehabilitated and undergoing various educational and extra-curricular trainings.
- A total of 18 girls have been repatriated in the last one year. Out of the 18; 13 girls were from Bangladesh who were trafficked to Hyderabad for commercial sexual exploitation and the remaining 5 girls were British Nationals who were repatriated and reintegrated successfully to their respective families. *STOP* also helped repatriate a boy from Bangladesh back to India



**Staff members of STOP and Prajwala during the handing over process of the trafficked victims.*

Rehabilitation: Aashray Family Home

Throughout the year, Aashray has been home to at least 25 girls at different points of time. This year, the Child Welfare Committee referred to us 25 new beneficiaries under the age of 18 and we have also successfully restored and repatriated 18 girls. At present there are a total of 23 young adults and women at the family home.

Academic Support Program



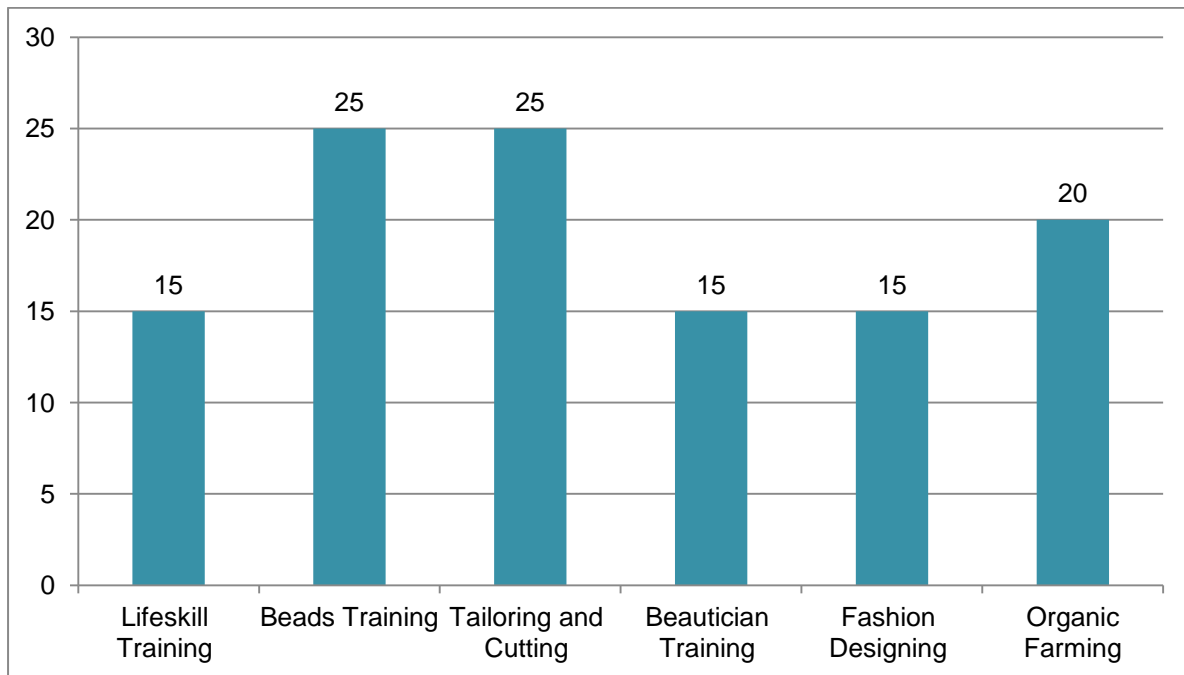
- Under our **Non Formal Education Program**, 10 girls had been enrolled of whom 4 were minors.
- Under Formal Education Program, of our beneficiaries attend primary and secondary schools affiliated to Central **Board of Secondary Education** (CBSE) and **Indira Gandhi National Institute of Open School** (IGNOU).
- 4 of our beneficiaries are enrolled into graduate level programs under the University of Delhi. 1 of our beneficiary is pursuing her graduation in Social Work from Indira Gandhi National Institute of Open School (IGNOU).
- 3 of our beneficiaries are reintegrated successfully to the main stream society after successful rehabilitation and are at present working enduring a sustainable lifestyle.
- 2 of our beneficiaries are pursuing post graduate level studies. One of the beneficiaries is pursuing her Graduation in Hindi Hons. from Delhi University while the second beneficiary is in her final year student of Social Work completing her degree from IGNOU.
- Additionally, girls receive training in Spoken English by our in-house trainer and are also enrolled in our in-house computer training program under the IT training program funded by iPartner India.
- Girls are getting life skill training for job readiness and entrepreneurial skills as a part of Rehabilitation process at **STOP**. They were also enrolled for a 2 month **spoken English** course at the **British Council, Delhi** under the Supplementary Spoken English Course.

Psychological Healing



- A practicing psychologist has joined our team to offer counseling support and grooming. She extensively engages in personal and group exercises with reflective activities to work on the challenges plaguing our beneficiaries, guiding them to find solutions and inner peace.
- **STOP** also offers life skill training to our beneficiaries associated with the social enterprises started under the sustainable living vertical of **STOP**.

Skill Training

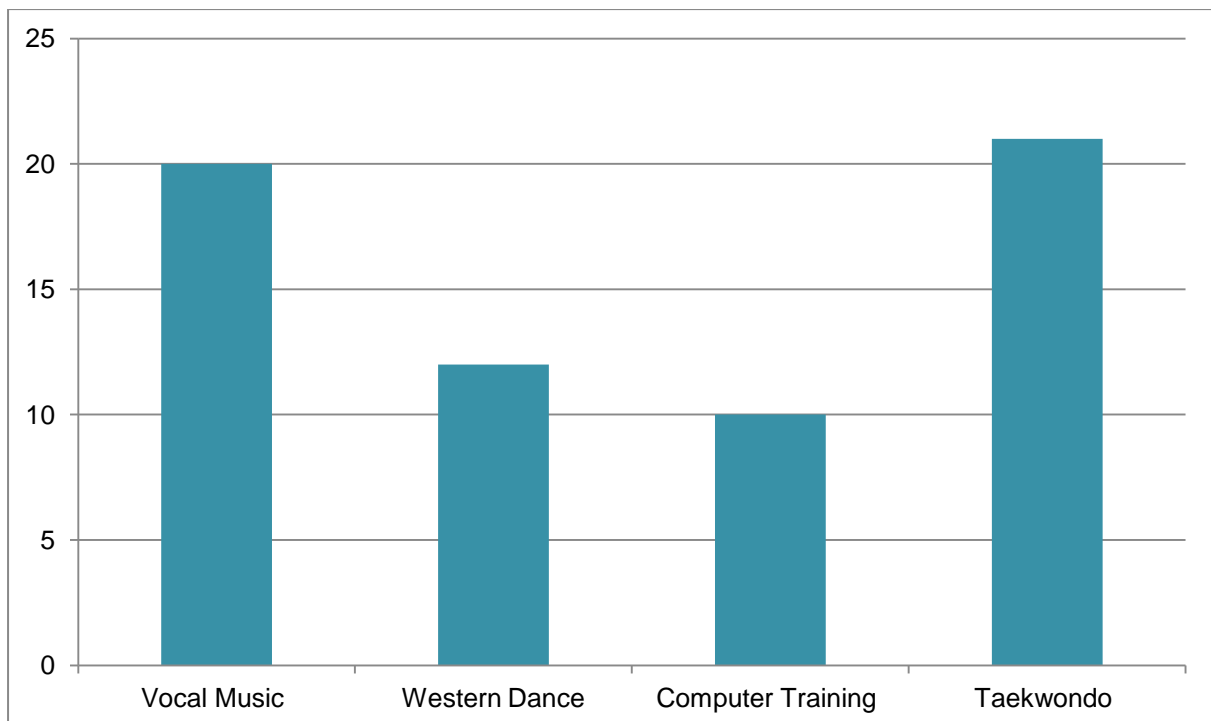


- In continuation to last year, multifarious livelihood trainings were held according to the interests shared by the beneficiaries.
- External resource persons were invited to train our beneficiaries on Beautician Training, Fashion Designing and Organic Farming. In-house trainings are simultaneously given to sharpen their skills. We have Ms. Priyanka Dhoot, a fashion designer and image consultant training on Fashion Designing and Ms. Rinku, a former beneficiary and a farming expert in Nepal has come to India to train our beneficiaries on best practices of organic farming.
- We have trained and recruited a resident of Bawana Community, Ms. Sarita to train our beneficiaries on tailoring and cutting. She simultaneously receives advanced trainings from our organization. Training on bead-making accessories is delivered by Ms. Sonali who is a former beneficiary of **STOP** and at present, the resident supervisor of Aashray Family Home. Thoroughly trained in beads-work while living in Nepal, Ms. Sonali's expertise is used by our organization to create new learning opportunities for our beneficiaries.
- Different Dignitaries including foreign personnel living in Delhi, Experts from the field and civil society members, etc took personal initiative to get our beneficiaries trained in cooking, baking and catering services.

- Under Project Treya headed by Enactus Deshbandhu, the beneficiaries associated with Koshish kitchen got trained for Bakery Items under renowned chef Mrs. Manju Monga.



Extra-Curricular Activities



- A large array of extracurricular non-scholastic activities has been imbibed into the schedule of our beneficiaries to help them connect with their passions and enhance different skills sets.

- Taekwondo has been an integral part of our extracurricular activities. We focus on teaching self-defense to our beneficiaries to boost their self-esteem. Taekwondo helps them to focus and teaches them to be in charge of their bodies and decisions. It helps them counter the years of physical and mental trauma they had been exposed to through a physical exercise that builds strength and confidence in them.
- The children in the family home were given a session on safe internet usage where our Counselor talked about the various risk factors as a result of information shared on the various social media platforms and other apps. She also demonstrated the risk of sharing photographs and other personal data that if misused can lead to serious consequences.



Health Facilities

- Regular monthly health check-ups are done by our visiting physician Dr. Ruchi Singhal at the Aashray Shelter Home. Few of the beneficiaries faced common cold or loose motion for which medicines were prescribed to them.
- During the monsoon season, the Municipal Corporation of Delhi was invited to spray mosquito repellent in the entire family home to control the breeding of mosquitoes and prevent any form of mosquito-born/water-borne diseases.

- Children referred by the Child Welfare Committee have to go through a series of medical tests undertaken by **STOP** with permission from CWC and the consent of the children. These tests are usually held in Maharishi Valmiki Hospital. The results of the tests and medical examination help us determine the kind of medical assistance we need to provide to the beneficiaries.



- ❖ **STOP** also host a monthly management meeting wherein the representative members of Child Welfare Community (CWC) and that of of Delhi Commission for Protection of Child's Rights (DCPCR) alongside the representative from the **STOP** office and the Children of Aashray Family home to talk about the monthly activities at the family home and be open for the suggestions and recommendations given by the member representatives.

Programs Of Self Sustainability

Under its empowerment program designed to give sustainable and gainful employment to the beneficiaries, *STOP* launched a self help group and a social enterprise to channelize the interests and skills of the beneficiaries into an income generating platform which was legally registered in 2015.

The self Help Group-Koshish aims at providing a commercial kitchen setup and on job training opportunities to its recipients that enhances their culinary skills. The social enterprise Thousand Dreams aims at providing sustainable enterprise to the long time survivors associated with *STOP*.

Koshish- Self Help Group

Formed in 2006, Koshish Self Help Group is the driving force behind Thousand Dreams. From handling the operations, mass productions and involving innovative ways; Koshish aims at to engaging the members to ensure a better financial security and independence for the future.

This year under the support from the Embassy of Iceland, a professional working space was designed to develop a professional working kitchen for Koshish. The Indian Railways donated tables, serving boxes and other cutlery items for this initiative taken by *STOP* to empower the women associated with the Koshish Kitchen to help attain a sustainable living. The inauguration for the Koshish Kitchen was organized on 4th August, 2017 by H.E. Mr. Thorir Ibsen alongside other dignitaries from the Embassies and the friends and family of *STOP*.

Important Events Catered to by Koshish:

- Koshish served at the Embassy of Iceland.
- Ford Foundation organized a lunch party for all the staff members on the occasion of Diwali (Festival of Lights) which was catered by Koshish
- Koshish under Project Treya- headed by Enactus Deshbandu, Deshbandhu College participated in various colleges of Delhi University for the sale of bakery items such as muffins, brownies and chocolates
- Jamia Hamdard has been one of the regular customers for the bakery items prepared by Koshish for sale in their canteen

- Koshish catered for the hi-tea organized by iPartner
- ECPAT International placed order with Koshish for their baking items that were gifted to all the participants who were present for the 3 day training program organized at Tivoli, Delhi



Training Received

The beneficiaries associated with Koshish were provided with the following training:

- Use of Social Media. Developing profiles in various fashion related applications
- Life Skill training for Job Readiness
- Varieties of Muffin (chocolate, Vanilla, Blueberry) and Brownies

Training Provided

- The beneficiaries of Koshish provided training to the Cultural Caravan Team who were expected to conduct cooking workshops for Indian Cuisine during their European tour.

Participation:

- ❖ Koshish also participated in the Oz Haat Mela organized at the Australian Embassy, Delhi
- ❖ Koshish under the Enactus Deshbandhu Project participated in the annual function of numerous Delhi University colleges with their baking items and other culinary treats.



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Deshbandhu College



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Testimonial from-

ENACTUS DESHBANDHU, student chapter of ENACTUS INDIA

We have had the opportunity to work with STOP for over an year now for our maiden project 'Treya'. STOP has been a constant pillar of support for us. They are already doing commendable work in Rehabilitation and Combating Trafficking of Women and Children. The initiatives of STOP have all been focused around the establishment of a sustainable source of income for vulnerable women and human trafficking survivors in the form of 'Thousand Dreams' and 'Koshish'. The former is to evolve as a leading social enterprise and a brand in the apparel sector and other accessories, while, the latter is a self-help group offering food catering service.

Enactus Deshbandhu has worked closely with 'Koshish' and we are proud to state that common aspirations and objectives were held by both the organizations. We assert with full confidence, STOP would never lag behind in strengthening its credibility and role in helping/assisting/supporting any survivor in domestic as well as international reach. Within a short period of time, STOP has helped to us accomplish our goals. The partnership with STOP has been very valuable and positive for our organisation, we wish STOP Trafficking and Oppression of Children and Women all the best and success to reach the greatest of heights and may you achieve your goal through this journey you have embarked upon.



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Thousand Dreams: A Social Enterprise

A social enterprise launched for the vulnerable women and survivors of trafficking and oppression to channelize their interest and skills into an income generation platform. Thousand Dreams is expected to evolve as a leading social enterprise and a brand in the apparel sector and other accessories. Its mission is to emerge as a market leader and ensure skills, dignity and rewarding livelihoods for first generation women who are vulnerable and transform them into agents of change. Its specialties include all sorts of ladies and gents garments, Uniforms, apparel, accessories, and artificial jewelries. Cosmetic jewelry, bead work, bags and many more,

Trainings are regularly held for the participants of the program. Master trainers from export houses, experienced fashion designers from India as well as from abroad, and in-house cutting & tailoring instructors impart trainings to the girls.

The experiences of the initiative have been rewarding. It has exported 1000 garments to Germany in 4 months, and provides for a regular supply of apparels and bead items to Fair Craft Shop, Germany under the label "AZADI", besides garments with recycled cloths to USA under the label "SALILA RISING", and bangles and artificial jewelries to several export houses in India.



Training Received

The beneficiaries associated with Thousand Dreams (TD) were provided with the following training:

- Use of Social Media. Developing profiles in various fashion related applications
- Life Skill training for Job Readiness
- Pattern Making
- Two teachers from Nurnberg Fashion School, Germany gave training for the 'AZADI 2018' designs to ensure efficient production for the bulk order set out for export in 2018 February.

Training Provided

- The beneficiaries of Thousand Dreams (TD) provided basic sewing skills to the women in the community.

Participation:

- ❖ TD also participated in the Diwali Mela organized at Ford Foundation, Delhi
- ❖ TD produced all the dance costumes for the Children's Caravan team.

Success Stories

Shriya: 20 years old came to *STOP's* Family Home in 2002 as a small girl of 5 years. She was from Bawana, a slum in Delhi. As she did not have her parents she lived with her old and ailing grandparents with no proper care and protection. There was no source of income in her family and old grandparents could not look after her or provide her with basic necessities. Therefore, Shriya, the at-risk child, had to be looked after by *STOP* to protect her from being trafficked as the cases of child trafficking are rampant in their community. At *STOP's* Aashray Family Home, she successfully completed her schooling (12th Standard) from a Government school. She was also given the trainings for dancing, singing, computer and taekwondo (for self-defense). After schooling she did one year degree course in Hotel Management from PUSA Institute of Hotel Management, Government of India. She was recruited as a permanent kitchen staff by Aamby Valley, a Five Star Hotel, in Pune, Maharashtra, India. After having experiences in Pune, Shriya is now working in Jaipur, Rajasthan, and Royal Palace Hotel. She is in regular touch with *STOP* and keeps visiting whenever she gets time.

Suman: 21 year old Suman came to *STOP's* Aashray Family Home in 2002, when she was only 6 years old. She was born and brought up in a family in one of the slums in Delhi. Her father was a daily wage laborer with an irregular and meager income which was not sufficient for two square meals. Her mother was often suffering from various illnesses and could not look after her 6 siblings. Child Trafficking was a widespread practice in that community. Hence, *STOP* took the responsibility of Suman and her elder sister to raise them in a protected environment and provided all sorts of support required to stand on their feet. Suman was interested in art and craft which she was encouraged and trained in Aashray Family Home. She was also given trainings in dance, music, computers and taekwondo during her school days. After completed her schooling, she did one year hotel management course from the PUSA Institute of Hotel Management, Government of India. Currently she is working in Starbucks Coffee in Gurgaon, Haryana, India. Suman is now an independent and empowered woman.

Pooja: 18 years old Pooja had come to Aashray Family Home run by STOP in 2013, when she was 14 years old. She was brought to the STOP's Family Home from Nirmal Chhaya, a Government run Home for women, for the purpose of better education, support and skill development. Pooja was trafficked at a very small age from across border by one of her cousins and sold her to a trafficker who brought her to Delhi as a sex worker. Eventually she was rescued by police and kept her at Nirmal Chhaya for three years before coming to STOP. While in STOP's Family Home she completed her schooling from NIOS (National Institute of Open School). After schooling, Pooja was given beautician's training by STOP which she learnt very efficiently as a skill for her future occupation. Now Pooja is a trained beautician, appointed by one of the very reputed beauty salon in Delhi.

Research Activities

Research Paper: *STOP* has initiated a research study on “**Exploring the possible link between online child sexual exploitation and child trafficking in India**”. The major objective of this study is to explore and understand about online sexual exploitation of children and its link to child trafficking in order to strengthen the existing child protection mechanism. The study will also explore the trends, sources, and facts of online child sexual exploitations and would attempt to increase public awareness and common understanding of online child sexual abuse; it will provide useful source of information to the key stakeholders - policy-makers, civil society organizations, parents, teachers/educators, media, academia, judiciaries, law enforcers - to facilitate joint actions to combat online child sexual exploitations. At the end a set of recommendations for the concerned authorities for enforcing stringent regulations to prevent online child sexual abusive materials, ensuring safe and secure new technologies for children.

Key Research Questions

- Does online child sexual exploitation results in children trafficking
- If yes, manifestation and process – how are these contact made, what kind of messaging, how does the process of “manipulation of consent” happens in the online space
- Is there a process of grooming here as well that facilitates trafficking
- What is the role of ICPs, Payment gateways in this and how this could be established to develop advocacy actions for establishing industry accountability
- Identify gaps in legislation in order to improve interventions and strengthen enforcement for protecting children from online exploitations.
- What kind/type of roles, responsibilities and skills required by key stakeholders for protecting children online.

This research has been conducted with the support of ECPAT International, through its National Task Group (NTG).

Mapping Exercise: With the association with ECPAT International; *STOP* has been an active member by engaging in a number of activities organized through the National Task Group (NTG) network coalition. It has been agreed that ECPAT members and other consulted partners would contribute in a mapping exercise to identify organizations effectively engaged in combat against sexual exploitation of children and to analyze the extent and quality of interventions underway in India. The study would seek solutions to the following concern areas:

- Absence of data of agencies making efforts in prevention, protection and reporting of SEC incidences;
- Not having any common understanding amongst different stakeholders on the issues related to ending violence against children (EVAC);
- Non availability of any evidence or information at local/ regional level issues on EVAC/SEC (Sexual Exploitation of Children);
- No data base to identify potential regional level partners to coordinate in alliance building on EVAC/SEC

Through this activity identifying and mapping out organizations and networks that can support actions against sexual exploitation of children will also be done. The idea will be to bring in representations from organizations, movements and networks those are not necessarily focused on child protection issues across different thematic issues (forest, coasts, women, and domestic workers forums, among others).



Forthcoming Events & Activities

- STOP is going to organize a State Consultation 31st March 2018 to bring together the likeminded organizations and other stakeholders to discuss and address the issues related to a better Aftercare service model which is practical and replicable for care leavers also.
- ECPAT International is organizing the 7th International Assembly and Global Summit on the Child Protection and Prevention of Sexual Exploitation of Children in Travel and Tourism on 04th and 09th June 2018. STOP, as an associated member of ECPAT International, has been invited to participate in the Global Summit at Bogota, Colombia.
- Attending the Aurora Prize for Awakening Humanity award function at Armenia from 8th to 10th of June.
- STOP is planning to organize 3 Round-tables in Uttarakhand, Uttar Pradesh and Delhi in collaboration with National Task Group (NTG) created by ECPAT International. The objective of these round-tables is to identify likeminded organisations, networks and existing coalitions for joining the proposed India coalition to combat child sexual exploitation in India.
- NGO Registration at the DARPAN Portal
- Repatriation of 11 young adults to Bangladesh.

Koshish:

- Association with organizations from the corporate sector and co- working space for regular orders
- Online Presence
- Registration to obtain the FPO mark for the food items prepared at the koshish kitchen

Thousand Dreams:

- Training for the 'AZADI' 2019 summer collection
- Registration on Online Shopping sites: Amazon
- Association with "The 99 store" as an outlet for the thousand dreams products
- Establishing an online presence at both the website and other social media platforms
- REX Registration- A export number obtained by the exporter houses from India for smooth business between any European Union Country.
- Exporting the coming orders for both "AZADI' and 'SALILA RISING'

Case Studies

1. Maya (Name Changed): Rescued with the help of Community Vigilant Group (CVG)

Maya, a 15 years old girl was studying in class VIII at MCD School Bawana J.J. Colony. On 10/2/2017 morning she was found missing from her home. Her parents searched a lot and finally came to STOP community activity Centre at Bawana J.J. Colony through community vigilant group. On receiving a written complaint and after investigation, the vigilant group of Bawana Community helped the family to lodge a complaint near Narela police station on the very next day (FIR no .117). The vigilant group members continued their investigation and from one source they came to know that the traffickers took the girl to Madhubani District of Bihar. On 16/2/2017 they with the family members of the girl reached Narela Police station and able to convince the Inspector of that Police station. Inspector then called the respective police station in Madhubani district of Bihar. Bihar police assured them for cooperation. A team of Vigilant Group Members, Mother of the victim and some relatives of the victim went to Bihar by informing the Bihar police about their plan. With the help of the village Panchayat and the Bihar police they rescued the girl 4/4/ 2017. From the girl they came to know that the traffickers were planning to shift the girl to Mumbai within a few days. The girl could be rescued just because it was very timely rescue operation. She divulged that she was forcefully confined in a room. After rescue operation, as a process, STOP produced the girl before Child Welfare Committee (CWC). Offenders were then arrested but the family had to withdraw the case against the perpetrator without the knowledge of STOP with the fear of being harmed again by them.

2. Renu (Name Changed): Rescued after four decades from G. B. Road

Renu, 60 year old woman, belonged to Coimbatore, Tamil Nadu. She lived in a brothel in G. B. Road, New Delhi for the last 40 years. She was a pretty looking woman, happily married with three children, but as her husband was not economically well off, she used to often get upset.

One day she was sitting outside her home when one man stopped his car in front of Renu and spoke to her, and she casually discussed about her financial problems and difficulties of running the household and raising three small kids with little resources. The man offered to give her a lucrative job and promised to take her to a place which she had to keep secret. Next day, the man took her to another woman after which she was trafficked to Delhi's Red Light area. It all happened so rapidly that she could not realize actually what had happened. She was sold in a brothel and since then she had to entertain several customers in a day which continued for the next several years until she became middle-aged and gradually lost her charm to attract customers. She had returned home after some years of her leaving and found that her husband had remarried and children refused to speak to her. She had no options but to come back to the brothel where she spent 40 long years of her life. Gradually Renu was given the charge of a supervisor by the brothel owner (Bibi Jaan) which she carried out for many years, but she complained that Bibi Jaan did not give her any money for her work. Whenever she asked for money, Bibi Jaan started torturing her and asked her to leave the brothel. Renu did not know where to go as with no money she cannot go out anywhere. Then, somehow, she got to know about STOP and contacted and narrated her story and willingness to come out of the brothel. Then with the help of STOP and The Delhi Commission for Women (DCW) Renu was rescued. Initially Renu he was kept in YWCA hostel and a complaint was lodged against the brothel owner claiming all her money pending with Bibi Jaan. During this struggling period STOP gave her all the financial, medical and moral support, appeared with her for the hearings in court until she could get Rs. 2,50,000/- from the Brothel owner. Renu is at present in Coimbatore with her grand children.

3. Yasmin (Name Changed): Rescued from a clutch of domestic violence

Yasmin, 23 years old, is from Jharkhand. She was married off by her parents at the age of 15 to an older man. The parents had taken some money from her husband and in lieu of their debt they arranged Yasmin's marriage with the old man which she was not aware of earlier. Till the age of 22 she lived with her husband and had to tolerate a lot of violence/abuse from her husband during all those years and she could see no escape from such a horrific situation. Her husband used to physically torture every day and was very suspicious regarding her chastity. In the summer of 2017, Yasmin got

herself admitted to the tailoring and beauty culture courses. After completing the trainings she realized that she could stand on her own feet and live independently without being tortured by her husband. She decided not to go back to her husband in Jharkhand. But her parents and brother forced her to go back to her husband as her family was still indebted to her husband and thus, she got into a vicious cycle. But Yasmin was determined not to go back to that dreadful situation in Jharkhand and was desperately looking for alternative support which her family refused to provide. Then she contacted STOP's community workers and explained her circumstances. Eventually she was helped by STOP and was provided with care and protection in the City Activity Centre in Chhattarpur. STOP gave her legal assistance and helped to file a divorce suit. Her family members kept on troubling her, telephoning her every day and tried persuading her to go back to her husband. But Yasmin was adamant and very sure of her future plans to stand on her own feet. After a prolonged training for 4 months, Yasmin is at present working in a reputed beauty parlor and living on her own. Both Yasmin visits STOP when she gets holiday from her job.

National & International Events

- **National Consultation on The Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act;** *The Centre for Research* was organized on 31st January to discuss in detail the Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act that was issued in 2005
- **Human Trafficking Issues in India;** *United Nations (UN) Multi Country Office for India, Bhutan, Maldives and Sri Lanka* was organized on 1st February with an aim to provide an opportunity to learn and exchange the key experiences, challenges and recommendations on India's Anti-Human Trafficking efforts
- **State Level Coordination Committee meeting;** *Department of Women and Child development* was organized on 17th February to analyze the data available for effective mapping of at risk women and children so that a structured plan on a national level can be formulated.
- **Consultation on Trauma Informed care for children in alternative care;** *Udayan Care* was organized on 17th March to discuss on the need on involving the CI's in decision making mechanisms concerning their rehabilitation to avoid re-traumatization of the victims of various forms of crime.
- **Trans-border issues in preventing and combating Human Trafficking (Women and Children): The Cause and effects of inter-Agency gaps in Response: How to address?;** *Lal Bahadur Shastri National Academy of Administration* was organized from 20th march till 22nd march with an objective to provide a platform to address issues related to trafficking of women and children and get a chance to exchange and share the best practices followed across the states.



- **Child Online Projection Webinar;** *ECPAT International* was organized on 21st march to address the issues of online child sexual abuse and exploitation. The webinar focused on educating the working organizations on the various threats online and the need of stringent policies to protect the children from adverse exploitation.
- **Safe Internet Usage,** *STOP* was organized on 27th March following the webinar by ECPAT International to spread awareness among the CCI's and ensure safe usage and avoid exploitation of all forms.
- **Strengthening Support Services for survivors of Trafficking;** *Women Power Connect* was organized on 31st march with an objective to formulate a research directory that can serve a tool to strengthen the coordination amongst organizations working for victims of human trafficking.
- **Workshop on Human Trafficking and Child Labor;** *Sashastra Seema Bal* was organized on 10th April to focus on bringing all the working members at the same platform and discuss the shortcomings that can be strengthen with mutual association.
- **National Child Rights coalition;** *Indian Alliance* was organized on 26th April with an aim to discuss the laws laid out by the government and plan an action committee to guide the government toward a better action plan.
- **National Coalition on addressing child labor in communities,** *Bal Mitra Gram* was organized on 26th May to address the issue of child labor and formulating stringent community intervention programs.
- **Voices from the field- National Summit on exploring the different rehabilitative models followed across India;** *STOP* was organized on 14th June to discuss need of educative, psychological and socio-economic aspects to frame an efficient mode for rehabilitation



- **Blue Heart Campaign at the Embassy of Peru;** *UNODC* was organized on 27th June with an aim to mobilize support and inspire the people to act against human trafficking
- **India Coalition Building Project to end Sexual Exploitation of Children;** *ECPAT International* was organized on 3rd July to formulate a National Coalition group and their working areas to end sexual exploitation of children.
- **World Day against Trafficking in Persons;** *UNODC in accordance with the government of India* was organized on 31st July to formulate a national referral system and establish a working model to address the major concerns trafficking happening on the trans-border of Bangladesh and Nepal.
- **Depression in children and young person living in alternative care;** *Udayan Care* was organized on 1st September to identify and address the issue depression in alternative care majorly focusing on ways to prevent the same.
- **Technical Workshop at Taiwan;** *ECPAT International* was organized on 27th and 28th of September to share, learn and build capacity in relation to ethical concerns that are vital when conducting a research on sexual exploitation involving children
- **Conference of Partner NGO's to discuss the implementation policies, schemes and program for women and children;** *MWCD* was organized on 9th October to discuss the implementation of policies, schemas and developmental programs to curb the many challenges faced while providing care and protection women and children in need.
- **Meeting of the expert committee constituted by the Delhi Commission for Women;** *DCW* was organized on 10th October to develop an effective rehabilitation model for the victims of commercial sexual exploitation.
- **National Task Group coalition meeting;** *ECPAT International* was organized on 26th October to discuss on the result based monitoring framework and establishing a research focusing on sexual exploitation and child trafficking online
- **National Conference on "Plan for Every Children-Leave no girl behind";** *Plan India* was organized on 1st November where the member participants discussed the work carried out for the protection and rehabilitation of girls living in alternative care.



- **Follow up Meeting for the expert committee constituted by Delhi Commission for Women;** DCW was organized on 7th November to formulate an expert committee and conduct a pilot project to ensure effective rehabilitation of victims of sexual trafficking.
- **Labor Law Training Program;** V.V. Giri National Labor Institute was organized from 7th November to 11th November focusing on various aspects of compensation act, sexual harassment at work place act, maternity benefit act and other related act under labor law.
- **Orientation program for the research on Sexual Exploitation of Children Online (SECO);** ECPAT International was organized from 20th November to 22nd November to draft out the details regarding research methodology and research questions to be undertaken in the pilot research in West Bengal and Delhi
- **NGO capacity development program;** Ford Foundation was organized on 21st November to empower the civil society by providing them with the information on the newly amended laws and policies to main transparency in the funds flowing in and out of the system.
- **National Conference on “Last Girl First- A conference against child labor and sexual exploitation;** Apne Aap Women Worldwide was organized on 23rd November with an objective to create knowledge, awareness and understanding of the Indian law, policies and best practices to stop child labor and sexual exploitation of children.
- **Netting with the Acting Director, TIP;** US Department of State was organized on 10th December to discuss the issues concerning human trafficking in India.
- **Consultation of Aftercare Services in Delhi;** Udayan Care was organized on 14th December to share the result of the pilot study carried out by Udayan Care focusing on the need of an after care service for the children in alternative care.
- **BPRD meet on Cyber Crime;** Bureau of Police Research Department was organized on 23rd December with an aim to discuss the issues related to cybercrime and the procedure to be followed when dealing with such cases.



Social Events

- **Diwali (Festival of Lights) Mela (fair)** was organized by *Ford Foundation* on 13th October. *Thousand Dreams* has put up a handicraft stall in the premises of *Ford Foundation*. It was a wonderful opportunity for both TD and Koshish in terms of networking and marketing the brand name.



- **50th Anniversary of Accor Hotels; Pullman Hotels** was celebrated on 19th November. Accor Hotels across the globe celebrated their 50th Anniversary by felicitating and honoring the organizations working in various fields making a positive impact and the world a better place to stay. *STOP* was invited and facilitated for the work done to end trafficking and oppression of women and children.



- **Oz Haat Mela (fair) (fair)** at the *Australian Embassy* was organized by *Direct Aid Program* on 2nd December with the sole purpose of giving the non-profit organization an opportunity to raise funds by providing them with a platform to showcase their products. Koshish and Thousand Dreams both had a separate stall. This year the response received at both the counters was much more compared the past years. It was a wonderful opportunity for both TD and Koshish to interact with the target audience and get acknowledged for their hard work.



Calendar Events

- **Mango Festival-** Every Year STOP celebrated the mango festival at the Aashray Family home to relish the sumptuous mangoes. A competition is carried out every year to see who can eat the maximum number of mangoes in the given time period. This year our beneficiary Joshika breaking her previous record of 21 ate 29 mangoes in the given time period.
- **Foundation Day- 13th July** marked the 16th celebration of the Aashray Family Home. Every Year on this day the friends and family of STOP alongside the esteem guest join together celebrated the **establishment of the family home**.
- **Independence Day-** A cultural program was organized at the Aashray Family home on **15th August to celebrate the 71st Independence Day**. Like every year, the event started with flag hoisting followed by dance and music.
- **Winter Carnival-** Every year on the onset of winter and the new year approaching, STOP organizes a winter carnival inviting the friends and family of STOP to celebrate the achievements of the past year with a promise to continue the same positivity and dedication to achieve the goals.



Cultural Caravan 2017

Seven girls from STOP's Aashray home and a tour escort had the invitation to join in the "Children's Culture Caravan", a social project financed by a charitable German NGO. Caravan wants to give children from developing countries the opportunity to meet youngsters of same age in Europe. On a peer-to-peer basis aim is interaction of the participants so that culture exchange and understanding of mutual needs of the other life conditions can take place and possibly even change mentality on both sides.

Within 90 days the girls travelled over 15000 km across Denmark, Austria and Germany. They were living out of the suitcase" during this whole time and had to adjust to about 30 different places; everywhere another family, another setting, other habits within the family – and of course sometimes facing high expectations towards them, as everyone wanted to get hold on the Indian girls.



Over the course these 90 days, the team had a total of about 40 performances and 30 workshops panning across Denmark, Germany and Austria. The performance at some places were organized at various Schools and Universities for students across various age group while some of the performances were open to public and had people from the city invited to be the part of the show. The workshops were mostly conducted in schools. The girls provided workshops in dance, taekwondo, henna, Hindi writing, drums and cooking. The girls divided themselves in groups and conducted various workshops with as small as a group of 20 students to a larger group of about 118 students. The teams performed at some of the Top level gymnasium in Denmark such as ROSKILDE GYMNASIUM, KALUNDBORG and folk high schools such as

TESTRUP Højskole to performance at the town hall in FEUCHT, HAIDMÜHLE, Roßtal and LINDENBERG in Germany. In Austria the team was invited to perform at the United Nations office of Drugs and Crime, Vienna. The team was a part of various festivals such as India Week, Fair trade Week, Cultural Night for the town of Ludwigslust, Harbor Festival in Copenhagen and Human Rights week at Modeschulen Nürnberg. The pictures from the performance and the workshops were also posted in the newspapers and covered by the local news channel there.

The biggest challenge for the girls was their struggle with Spoken English alongside dealing with the cultural shock. The girls in the beginning had low self confidence because of their English speaking skills and hence made almost negligible effort in trying to communicate with the host or the participants of the performance and the workshops. Eventually with time and practice; the girls mustered up their confidence to speak English and not can convey their thoughts and talk to someone in English without anyone translating it for them.

The tour helped the girls develop both their personality and their self-confidence. The biggest challenge for the girls was to adjust to the cultural change and be open to openness of the people in Europe. They were always anxious and curious to know the reasons to how Europe functions at different aspects starting from schooling system, family bonding, teenage behavior, cultural norms, political functioning and then discussing about how different it is in India. During the tour they even got a chance to meet and interact with the refugees of countries such as Syria, Iran, Iraq and Afghanistan. The girls took this opportunity to get to know about their life back in their countries and their transition to the European countries.

At the end of the tour, the girls showed phenomenal change in their behavior, their outlook to various aspects, their personality, and confidence and about all developing empathy towards people. They said and I quote, “This tour helped us to find ourselves. Now we know how small we are in this big world. How we complain about petty issues when there are people younger than us walking miles together across borders and being happy for their present rather than crying about the past. They finally felt that they have a purpose in life starting from putting into actions the positive attitude and learning’s from the tour into their daily life and helping their sisters in Aashray Family Home to develop the same”

The organization at the end of the tour could share their work with the people from three different countries. Apart from being appreciated for the work that is been done there were many people who were generous enough to help STOP in any capacity possible. The organization also benefited financially for the performances and workshops conducted there.

Hopping on that 10 hour flight across the globe to a different country sure had us all anxious and nervous at the same time. You would think that with months of preparation one would be ready to face all the challenges that we would come across but it's not the same when you are actually in that situation. Fighting with the jet lag, getting used to a complete different routine and lifestyle, different food palate and above all a culture far better and years ahead from what we deal with in India was not a easy task.

Our three months of tour across Europe has given us so many memories that we would all cherish for long. The first time we went ice-skating, playing with snow, dealing with the cold weather, learning how to ride a bike, learning how to swim, learning how to eat with a knife and fork and our very favorite- learning bits of both German and Danish language were few of our many experience. The course of three months fulfilled some of the dreams for a lot of us; dreams which we always thought were too far visioned. There is one thing that is the joy of living dream, being appreciated for the person you are, being pushed to your limits in uncomfortable situations thereby constantly improving yourself, but there is whole another joy of being surrounded with friends like family whose only desire is your happiness. We have met wonderful people who touched our heart and soul with their gratitude, care and love towards us. From sweeping and setting up the stage before performances to make sure that we can dance without hurting ourselves, to cooking yummy food late in the night or being there next to us in the middle of the night in sickness and in health, they have all been a true inspirations for all of us. Forget leaders, actors, scientist or any other successful person, we found our true role models who have constantly been our true guide, our friend and our philosopher amongst such wonderful people that we were surrounded with.

As we flip back and forth through the pictures from the tour, we sure get teary eyes as every picture has so many emotions attached to it. We all came back with a part of us left behind. Our sisters back home tell us we are different now, something we never thought would happen to us but now when we put a thought to it we can't stop being happy and grateful. Each one of us has never been so sure or had a clear vision about our life that we had after these 90 days. The tour has not only given us great memories or experiences but has helped us rediscover ourselves. There is so much we have learnt and with firmness in our will we are making sure that we better ourselves by incorporating those learning's in our daily lives; emerging into a beautiful full grown butterfly who is ready to conquer the world with her abilities. We are grateful to all those who not only made this tour possible for us, but worked hard day and night to make sure of our comfort each and every day. Because we may not have said this, or might not say it often; there is no way that we can repay the sweat and hard work that each and everyone invested in making this tour possible but we promise that we will keep up with the positive attitude and contribute better in giving back to the society the learning we had thereby trying to make this world a better place

-Aashray Flower

Message from the girls after the tour. Written by Ms. Mallika Majithia

Governance

TRUSTEES



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 an Officiating Principal of Miranda House. Currently she is also the chairperson of Delhi Mahila Samaj (Women's Society). She has been associated with STOP since the very beginning.



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 close to one decade.

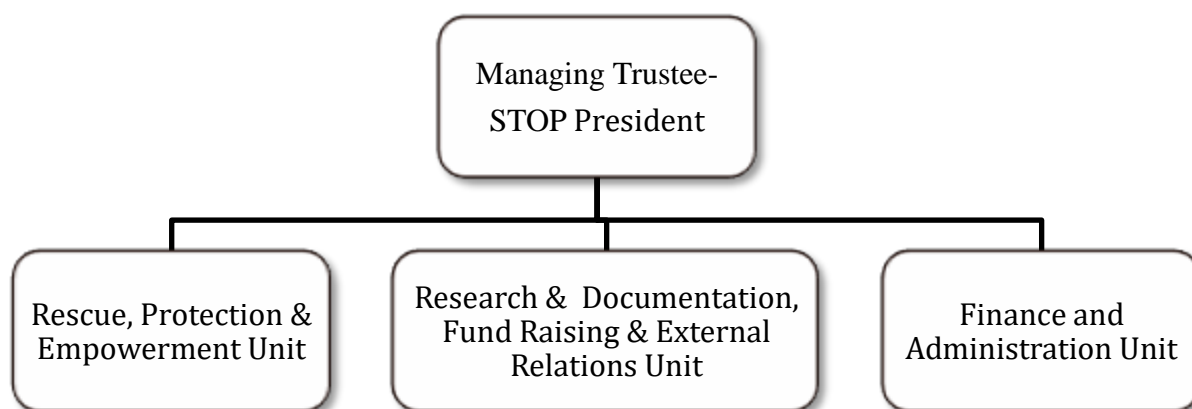


Dr. Kanta Raj serves as the Associate Professor of Aurovinda College, Delhi. Specializing in counselling, Dr. Raj conducts various counselling sessions in STOP for the beneficiaries of different age groups.



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

Organizational Chart



Team Stop



Smritikana Ghosh, Program Manager (Operations) has been with STOP since October 2013. A double masters in Social Work and Counselling & Psychotherapy, a fellow to the American Cancer Society, Smriti has extensively worked as a counsellor, researcher and also on program management since the last 13 years. At STOP, Smriti manages the implementation of operational strategies.



Preeti Kumari, Program Manager (Livelihoods), has been with STOP since January 2015. An alum of Delhi School of Social Work, Preeti holds the experience of working with artisans and craftsperson's on research and business development. At present, she leads the livelihoods vertical of STOP and manages the daily operations of Thousand Dreams.



Pranjali Das, Senior Program Officer, joined STOP in April 2016. An alumni of Jadavpur University and the Gandhi Fellowship Program, Pranjali worked on education in the slums of Kolkata and a tribal district of Rajasthan. Prior to STOP, she worked in Kamathipura with adolescent daughters of prostituted women. At STOP, she works on program strategy with research and handles external communications.



Mallika Majithia, Counsellor has been with STOP since October 2016, presently Program Manager (Livelihood). An alumni of Amity University, Mallika did her post-graduation in psychology and ever since has been working with children who are in conflict of crime. In the past year she has worked with delinquent juveniles. At STOP, she works as a Trauma Counsellor and Life skill trainer. She is set to lead the team of 7 girls for the cultural caravan organized across Europe for 3 months.



Poonam Choudhury, Field Officer, has been with STOP since 2012. Since the last 13 years, Poonam has mostly worked with communities on empowerment of women, family planning etc. Prior to STOP she worked with Delhi Network of Positive People on providing counselling to HIV+ patients. At STOP, Poonam actively oversees the program implementation in adopted communities.



Nisha Painwal joined STOP in October 2014. She has been serving in the Archiving Wing of the Research Unit and also manages the office library. Nisha used to serve as a teacher with different primary schools before her engagement with STOP.



Santanu Chatterjee, Accounts Officer, has been managing the accounts for the organization since 2001. Initially he started as a consultant but started working full time after few years of his engagement. He handles all internal finances and liaises with external accountants for third-party audits.



PV Sravan Kumar has been with STOP since 2015. He works as the Maintenance Officer, overseeing all logistical and infrastructural needs of the organization. Prior to STOP, Sravan worked with different textile companies on marketing. At STOP, other than logistical support, Sravan supports Thousand Dreams' catering vertical too.



Jyoti Baghel joined STOP as the Superintendent of Aashray Family Home in 2013. She leads the administration of the family home and liaises with government institutions for the wellbeing of the beneficiaries.



Jayanti Chakraborty, Assistant Superintendent of Aashray Family Home, joined in 2012. Previously she worked as a teacher with different private schools engaging with children of diverse age groups. At present, she supports the administrative work of the family home and implements strategies for safe care and support.



Sandhya Acharya, Centre In-charge of Bawana community project, has been working with STOP since its inception. She manages and executes all operational responsibilities of the STOP's community intervention program in Bawana. Ms. Sandhya actively strategizes the outreach and guides other field staff too.



Mamta Gopal, Centre In-charge, Tughlakabad has been working with STOP since 2013. She manages and executes all operational responsibilities of the STOP's intervention program in Tughlakabad and actively strategizes the outreach and guides other field staff too. She is the driving force behind Jagriti Mahila Mandal's (Women's group) venture on spice.



Munmun Sarkar joined STOP as a consultant trainer in 2013. In 2014, she joined STOP full time as a trainer and procurer for STOP's livelihood vertical and supports the operational activities of Thousand Dreams. In the past, Munmun has worked with different brands on beauticulture and had her own venture on the same.

Volunteers



Vania Salgado, a graduate from Criminology from Fernando Pessoa University, Portugal worked in the Research Unit of STOP for six months



Svenja from Nuremburg School of Fashion, Germany volunteered with STOP with 3 months from 6th December till 8th march on STOP's livelihood vertical

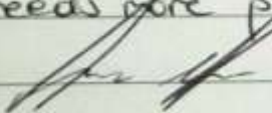


Lena from Nuremburg School of Fashion, Germany volunteered with STOP with 3 months from 6th December till 8th march on STOP's livelihood vertical



Teresa from Nuremburg School of Fashion, Germany volunteered with STOP with 3 months from 4th March till 8th march on STOP's livelihood vertical

Testimonials

Such inspiring and beautiful people and minds!
 Thank you so much for sharing your experience
 and insight. Keep up the amazing work, the
 world needs more people like you!
 & Artida Ung

-Artida

3 I'm very deeply touched!!
 It has been a truly humbling and
 a joyful experience. The people,
 humble atmosphere and the warm
 welcoming food made this day
 perfect! Thank you so much.

-Sanjay, Sumitra and Anjani

Very nice place and very nice
 people. Respect for the things
 you are doing for the girls.
 Thank you :)

Thank you for wonderful visit.
 These girls will change the world
 that you. We at Shadhika
 are very honored to be able to
 Support STOP.

-Janet Gray, Shadhika Trustee

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Independent Auditor's Report

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 RAMOLA BHAR CHARITABLE TRUST [name of the trust or institution] PAN AAATR4872P as at 31/03/2017 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 and the branches of the above 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 from branches not visited 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 31/03/2017
- (ii) the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on 31/03/2017

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

for S.N VERMA AND CO.
Chartered Accountants


VIPIN VERMA
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Date : 31/08/2017
Place : Delhi

Financial Report

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31ST MARCH, 2017

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(Accounts Officer)
ABC Trust

PLACE:- Delhi

D. Chakrabarti
(Trustee)
Karnataka Fiber Charitable Trust

As per our separate report of even date attached

For S. N. VERMA & COMPANY
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