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ABOUT US

ORIGIN

Ramola Bhar Charitable Trust (RBC Trust) was registered in the year 1990 under the Indian Trust Act, 1882 by a group of academicians, professionals and grassroots level activists who joined hands in order to create a habitable society to ensure justice and equality for women and children. During the initial years various small scale activities were carried out however the year 1998 is marked as a landmark in the history of RBC Trust as the Trust launched a project called **STOP** for combating trafficking in persons and related issues.

VISION

Complete eradication of trafficking and establishment of an egalitarian society through social, economic and political empowerment of women and children.

MISSION

To transform the potential victims and survivors of trafficking into activists who would act as the agents of social change in the fight against trafficking.

OBJECTIVES

- a) To recover the children and women from highly exploitative situations followed by their restoration/repatriation/rehabilitation/reintegration
- b) To empower young girls/women for sustainable rehabilitation by creating avenues for their economic development
- c) To enhance confidence and decision making power among the vulnerable groups and survivors
- d) To provide complete health check-up along with trauma counselling and psychiatric support system, formal and non- formal education and skill training according to the potential victims/survivors for their reintegration with the mainstream society
- e) To provide non judgmental safe space to rescued and vulnerable women/children for short-stay/long-stay before reintegration in the civil society
- f) To enhance the socio economic status of the adolescent girls/women

MILESTONES

1998-

- a) Ms. Roma Debabrata, Managing Trustee participated in the 'Global March Against Child Labour', (January-June 1998), culminating in the United Nations Meeting on the 'Amendment of the Child Rights Bill' at Geneva on 4th June 1998 (Countries marched in: - Philippines, Cambodia, Vietnam, Malaysia, Thailand, Bangladesh, Finland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Germany and Switzerland) and the Trust launched **STOP** as a movement against trafficking
- b) Presented a paper on the modus-operandi of traffickers to and within India, at the "*Planning Meeting -Organizing Against Sexual Exploitation Regionally and Globally*" organised by **CATW – Bangladesh & the Royal Danish Embassy in Bangladesh** on 27th-28th February 1998.

1999-

- a) Invited by the **University of Lund, Sweden** to deliver lectures on Human rights and child labour to graduate and post-graduate students at the faculty of Sociology of Law on 4th-8th October 1999
- b) Presented a paper titled 'The Children of India' commemorating the 'United Nations Week' celebrations organised by the **Swedish Confederation of Trade Unions (SCTU)**, Helsingborg (Sweden) and the Council of International Trade Union Corporation, Sweden and delivered a series of lectures at the various Swedish cities of Helsingborg, Gothenburg, Orebro, Lidköping and Norköping. (October 1999)
- c) Participated in the panel-discussion in the follow-up convention on the '*Indo-British seminar on Human Rights, Child Rights and Child Protection and Prison Reform*', at the British Council, New Delhi organised by the **National Human Rights Commission (NHRC)**, British Council and Bureau of Police Research and Development (BPRD), Ministry of Home Affairs, Government of India, July 1st, 1999.

2000-

- a) Addressed the **ATSEC (Against Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation of Children)** meeting on the topic of "*New trends and routes being adopted by traffickers into Northern India*" at Dhaka, Bangladesh on January 23rd 2000

2001-

- Published three hand books on the issue of trafficking for sensitization of media.
 - a) legislative provisions
 - b) health provisions and
 - c) ethical provisions

2002-

- a) Head of the organisation Ms. Roma Debabrata became an Ashoka Fellow, 2002 on Human Rights
- b) Published a research work '**Analysing The Dimensions: trafficking and HIV/AIDS in South Asia**', publication supported by UNDP

- c) Participated at the 27th Session of the working group on Contemporary Forms of Slavery organized by the UN High Commissioner of Human Rights and present a paper on *“Trafficking of Children and worst of child labour that is child prostitution” in Geneva, Switzerland* on 27th–29th May 2002

2003-

- a) Four girls have successfully accomplished their driving course. Furthermore they received short term courses on self defense, paramedical training and first aid training. This driving course was not merely a vocational training but provided the girls a space to build their self-confidence. They independently managed all the procedures and dealings such as filling the forms, interacting with government officials, commuting to the driving centre etc.
- b) Two of them have been appointed since August as professional drivers by one of the famous travel & tour agency (Mega Cab, N-18, G.K.I Market, New Delhi-110048).
- c) Two girls have been appointed on commission basis to sell handicrafts made by the women and girls of Large Extended Home, Tihar Jail and other products at Petrol pump, Harinagar Bus Depot, New Delhi.
- d) Article published on The Nexus of Vulnerability- Prevention of Trafficking of Women and Girls and HIV/ AIDS in South Asia in the year 2003

2004-

- a) Published **‘Our Voices’- A yearly magazine** dedicated to the survivors of trafficking and depicting the experiences of the recovered children and women from highly exploitative situations, India, 2004.
- b) Prepared a **Legal Manual “A Hand Book for Lawyers and Law Enforcement Agencies”**, 2004 regarding Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation of Children and Women.
- c) Participate in a two-day workshop on *“Regional workshop on Sharing of Best practices”* organized by ATSEC Bangladesh in Cox's Bazar, Dhaka on 4 -5 October 2004 and presented a paper on Recovery, Rehabilitation, Reintegration and Prosecution.
- d) Participate in a meeting on *“South Asia Regional Mid-Term Review of ‘The Yokohama Global Commitment 2001’*, 29th September – 1st October, 2004, at Colombo, Sri Lanka, organised by UNICEF and Govt. of Sri Lanka
- e) **STOP ATSEC-Delhi Chapter organised** and coordinated the **Western Zonal Conference** to Combat Trafficking in Mumbai on 3rd & 4th August 2004, in Hotel Four Seasons, Juhu, Mumbai, supported by Australian High Commission
- f) **Civil Society Consultation** Programme on increase in Trafficking Cases in Light of Demolitions in the Urban Slum Areas on 1st July 2004 in Tivoli Garden Resort, New Delhi, supported by UNIFEM & SARI/Q was **organised by STOP**.
- g) Two-day **Eastern Zonal Conference** on Empowering the stakeholders including the sex-worker’s groups to “Combat Trafficking and to deal with HIV/AIDS issues” on the 20th and 21st of May 2004 at Palm Village Resort, Joka Bhasa, Diamond Harbour Road, 24 Parganas (South), organised by STOP

- h) Prepared a Legal Manual “A Hand Book for Lawyers and Law Enforcement Agencies”, 2004 regarding Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation of Children and Women.

2005-

- a) **STOP** (STOP Trafficking and Oppression of children and women) was voted and is one of the awardees among the three winners for the Change makers Innovation Awards on Ending Human Trafficking – 2005, recognizing the best social change strategies of organizations all over the world. The Change makers award was announced as an initiative of Ashoka to discover the most effective and innovative strategies for ending Human Trafficking.
- b) Annual conference “The Olof Palme Days” from September 22, 2005 to October 1, 2005 organised by The Olof Palme International Center, Sweden and presented paper on Trafficking, Women’s Rights and Linkage between Trafficking and HIV
- c) 7th International Congress on AIDS in Asia and the Pacific (ICAAP) and delivered presentation on ANALYSING THE DIMENSIONS: TRAFFICKING AND HIV/AIDS IN SOUTH ASIA " from 1st - 5th July, 2005 at International Conference Centre, Kobe, Osaka, Japan organised by ICAAP
- d) Regional Experience Sharing Dialogue between the change makers from the Civil Society Organisations, Policy makers, Judiciary, Law Enforcing Agencies and Survivors including other Stakeholders in the field of Elimination of Human Trafficking” on 28th and 29th April 2005 at Hotel Uppal’s Orchid, New Delhi. **Organised by STOP**
- e) **STOP organised** one-day Conference on Empowerment of the various stakeholders including survivors & women groups in the red light areas to combat trafficking & deal with HIV/ AIDS issues” on 12th March 2005 in Hotel Gold Findge, Bangalore
- f) STOP has also come out with a calendar for the year 2005 stressing on our organizational work and its vision and mission

2006-

- a) Bakery Project under AUSAID where Self-Help Group “Koshish” of trafficked survivors is managing a Cafeteria in college Campus of Delhi University
- b) Published ‘Our Voices’- A yearly magazine dedicated to the survivors of trafficking and depicting the experiences of the recovered children and women from highly exploitative situations, India, 2006

2007-

- a) STOP has been accredited **for the Special consultative status in Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) under United Nation since 2007**. Yearly activity report is sent and invited to attend the Annual Ministerial Review and other events conducted by them
- b) STOP represents SAARC (South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation) nations as only NGO Regional Task Force Member to combat trafficking and work in close partnership with government departments **and non governmental organizations in India, Bangladesh and Nepal, which helped us facilitate repatriation** and rehabilitation of many survivors cross border. Working in collaboration with Governments, encouraging them and supporting them to

- introduce and institutionalize promising practices on anti human trafficking efforts.
- c) Prepared a Manual on “Strengthening Law Enforcement Response to Human Trafficking” in the year 2007
 - d) A Guide book for Police Personal “Training Programme on “Combating Trafficking of Children and Women” in the year 2007
 - e) Inputs given on “Protocol for Inter-state transfer/restoration of trafficked persons after rescue” in the year 2007.

MANAGEMENT PRACTICES

The **Governing Board** headed by the Managing Trustee and including the other two trustees, representative from staff, representative from survivors and a professional social worker looks after the overall governance of the programmes and meets at least thrice a year to discuss the important agendas. The Board members of Trust have multi facet work knowledge that adds on to the effective management of the programmes.

- The Managing Trustee has got expertise in implementation including community work, human rights protection etc. and policy making.
- The other trustee has got Engineering background along with extensive work experience in Trade Union activities that is being utilised and explored in forming cooperative self help groups, policy making and implementation as well as construction and regular maintenance of Trust properties.
- Another trustee has got documentation skills with women rights protection background.
- The representative from staff is the Administrative Manager and is associated with our organisation for around six years.
- The representative from survivors has expertise in carrying out recovery operations, peer counselling and peer management.
- The professional social worker has aptitude for grass root level work and policy implementation.

Such diversity within the Governing Board helps in effective strategy planning.

On the implementation level, we have an **Executive Committee** including the programme coordinators and representatives of the field staff. The committee meets atleast once a month to discuss the status of work, achievements, challenges and action points ahead.

At the ground level we have **Beneficiaries Group** that includes representatives of beneficiaries from varied age groups and socio-economic backgrounds.

Thus we follow a three-tier system for communication i.e. from the beneficiaries group to the executive committee which takes the necessary action and if the decision making

involves some financial or policy level work the matter is discussed with the Managing Trustee directly, if urgent or it is put before the Governing Board in the Board meeting.

Besides, the Managing Trustee regularly visits the project areas and personally interacts with the beneficiaries.

SCOPE OF WORK

TRAFFICKING IN PERSONS

India has emerged as a source, destination and transit for both in-country and cross border trafficking in persons. In view of the complexity of the problem, a multi sectoral approach is needed to identify the vulnerabilities and formulate response mechanism. STOP has developed a holistic response including rescue, restoration, repatriation, rehabilitation, reintegration and legal proceedings against perpetrators as major intervention against trafficking and providing non-judgemental safe space, awareness generation and empowerment of vulnerable groups in high risk areas as preventive measures.

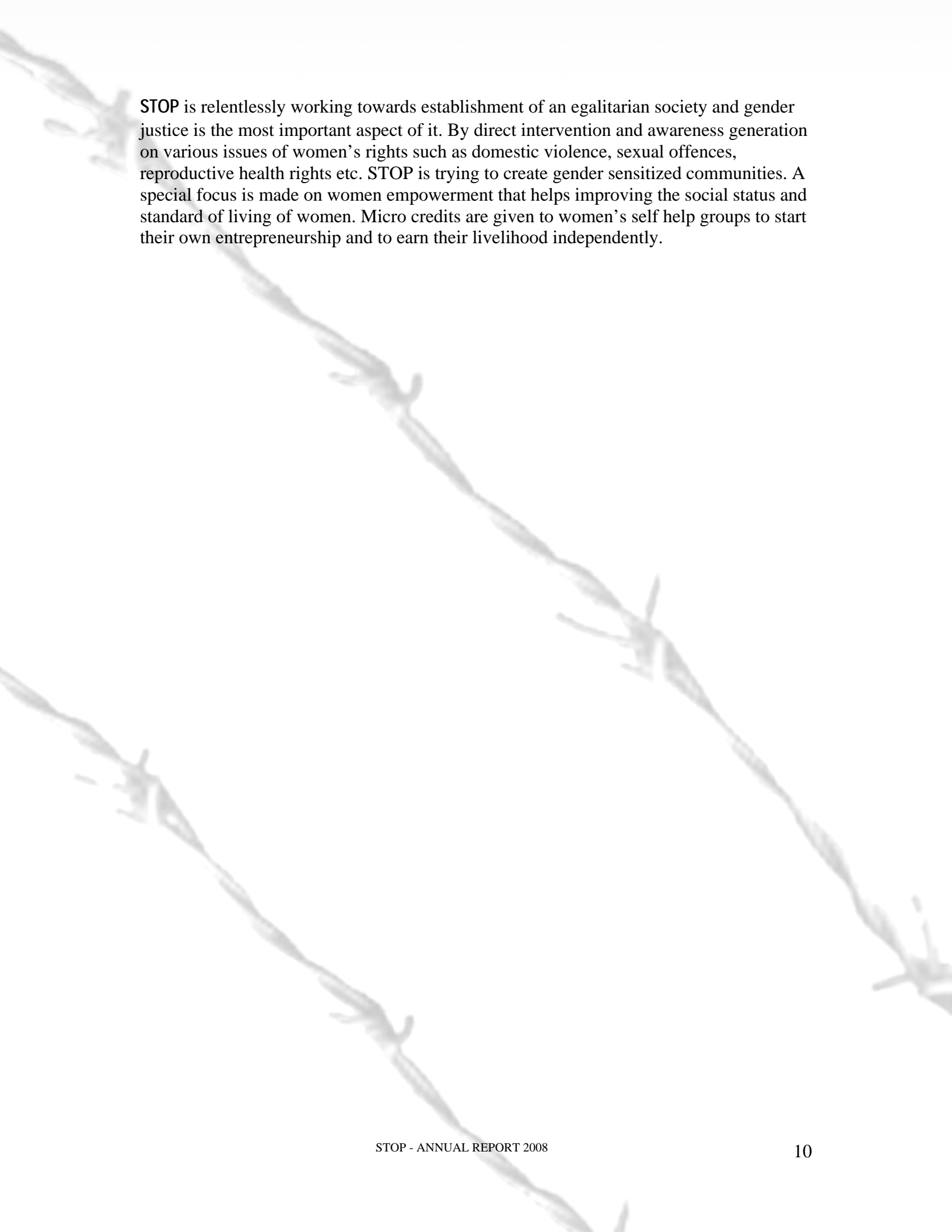
HIV/AIDS AND HEALTH

Human Trafficking and HIV/AIDS share many causal and consequential factors. While working proactively on the trafficking issues, HIV/AIDS is also addressed by STOP. In the community centers STOP is running health clinics and health camps playing a dual role i.e. providing medical care and awareness generation. The community center also provides voluntary counseling and testing (VCT). Besides, study circles have been formed in these communities and also in the extended family home to openly discuss about HIV/AIDS, STIs and other health problems.

CHILD RIGHTS AND PROTECTION

Recovering minors from exploitative situations and placing them in a protective environment is one of the most important areas of concern towards protection and promotion of child rights. The other interventions include education for all campaign, socialization programs, exposure trips etc. to encourage active participation of children in their capacity building. STOP has been successful in mainstreaming children from the non formal education (NFE) system to the formal education system.

GENDER JUSTICE AND WOMEN EMPOWERMENT



STOP is relentlessly working towards establishment of an egalitarian society and gender justice is the most important aspect of it. By direct intervention and awareness generation on various issues of women's rights such as domestic violence, sexual offences, reproductive health rights etc. STOP is trying to create gender sensitized communities. A special focus is made on women empowerment that helps improving the social status and standard of living of women. Micro credits are given to women's self help groups to start their own entrepreneurship and to earn their livelihood independently.

STRATEGIES AND ACTION POINTS

STOP follows a synthesis of two essential approaches to combat trafficking- curative and preventive. The uniqueness of this approach lies in its methodology. Initially we started working on the curative aspects and focused on rescue. While working on the curative aspects like rescue, repatriation, rehabilitation and reintegration, certain gaps were identified and we realised that to address the issue in totality, there is a need to address the roots of the problem and to work on preventive level with different stakeholders.

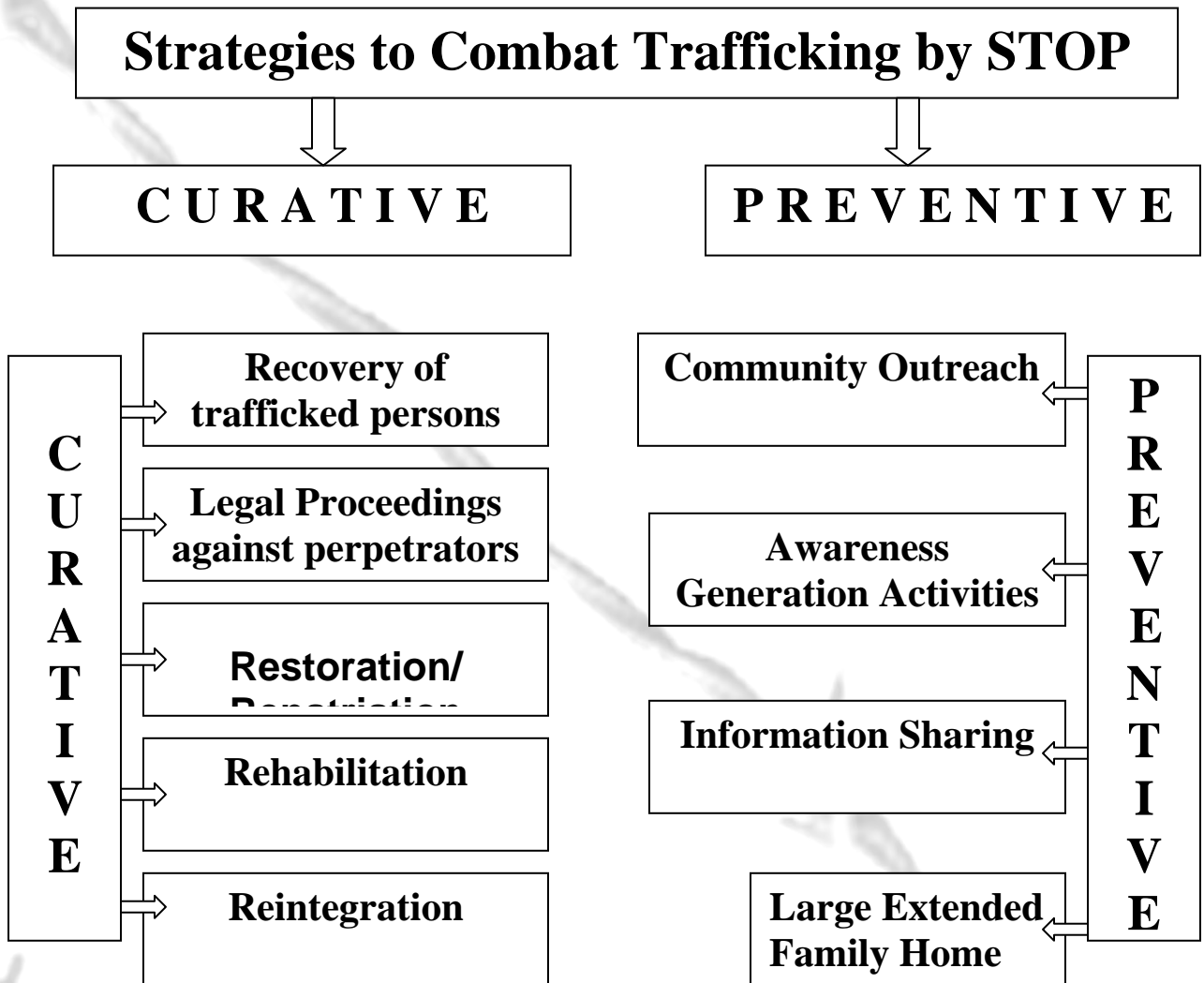
CURATIVE INTERVENTION STRATEGIES

Curative intervention comprises mainly of rescue, prosecution of traffickers, closure of brothels, restoration, repatriation and rehabilitation of the survivors. These components acts as deterring factors and in the long run turns out to be preventive in nature.

PREVENTIVE INTERVENTION STRATEGIES

It is an acknowledged fact that the root causes of trafficking in persons in developing countries like India are the socio-economic conditions, enormous poverty, unemployment etc. that lead to increased migration, thereby increasing the number of potential victims. Preventive strategies are all about reduction of these vulnerability factors resulting in empowerment of the vulnerable.

Our strategic model is as follows:-



The success of the 'synthesis' model is evident from the fact that the girls who are rescued are the ones who are actively involved in combating further trafficking.

YEAR 2008 AT A GLANCE

PROJECTS

Projects implemented in the year 2008 are as under:

S. No.	PROJECT TITLE
1.	PROVIDING AND RUNNING COST OF SAFE SPACE TO VULNERABLE CHILDREN/WOMEN AND SURVIVORS OF TRAFFICKING
2.	INTEGRATED PROJECT FOR PROVIDING SAFE SPACE, VOCATIONAL TRAINING, COMMUNITY BASED PREVENTION ACTIVITIES AND EMPOWERMENT OF VICTIMS OF TRAFFICKING AND VULNERABLE GIRLS.
	1) RUNNING AND MAINTENANCE OF STOP FAMILY HOME FOR SURVIVORS 2) RESCUE, RECOVERY, REPATRIATION/ RESTORATION AND REHABILITATION OF TRAFFICKED CHILDREN
3.	Integrated Community empowerment project
4	SHORT STAY WITH A SAFE AND NON JUDGMENTAL SPACE FOR TRAUMATIZED WOMEN AT "AASHRAY" FAMILY HOME
5	Renovating and Refurbishing of rooms for older girls at Extended Family Home of STOP
6	PROVISION OF BOTH NON-FORMAL AND FORMAL EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN OF THE COMMUNITIES AND OF THE SHELTER HOME
7	CONSTRUCTION OF CITY CENTRE OF STOP FOR SKILL TRAINING, DISPLAY CENTRE CUM OFFICE AND RESIDENTIAL FACILITY TO TRAINEES
8	'Capacity Building of Vulnerable girls at Outreach Centre through training etc
9	BEAUTICIAN AND HAIR DRESSING TRAINING COURSE FOR 21 GIRLS RECOVERED FROM DIFFERENT EXPLOITATIVE SITUATIONS INCLUDING FROM COMMERCIAL SEXUAL EXPLOITATION
10	BEAUTY PARLOUR SHOP IN NEW SEEMAPURI COMMUNITY, DELHI
11	Rehabilitating vulnerable sections of community at Bawana by rebuilding their homes and thereby making provisions for their livelihood
12	SETTING UP A SAFE SPACE AND INCOME_GENERATING PROVISIONS FOR REDUCTION OF VULNERABILITY OF RURAL YOUNG WOMEN AS A PREVENTIVE STRATEGY OF COMBATING TRAFFICKING IN PERSON

PROGRAMMES

Snapshot of programmes undertaken by **STOP** in the year 2008 are as below:

- Rescue and Crisis Intervention
- Restoration and Repatriation
- Non Judgmental Safe Space
'Aashray'
- Community Outreach Centers
- Legal Assistance Programme
- Research and Documentation
- Networking and Cooperation

RESCUE AND CRISIS INTERVENTION

Rescue is one of the most important intervention strategies of **STOP** in combating trafficking. Over years, we have recovered more than 1300 children and women from various exploitative situations. **STOP** was given a special consultative status by Hon'ble' High Court, New Delhi in year 2001 for carrying recovery operations in red light areas to recover the victims of commercial sexual exploitation. As a result of years' long experience and learning, we have created strong and well trained rescue teams at the organizational level and in the communities as well.

ORGANISATIONAL LEVEL RESCUE

The organizational level rescue team comprises of individuals who have attained expertise in identifying and recovering slaved minors and women through rigorous training. The team also comprises of survivors turned activists who are not only aware of the secret hide outs at the brothels and the actions/secrets/strategy of the brothel owners but also can act as expert peer counselors.

Given below is the data bank of recovery operations carried out at the organisational level by the rescue team of **STOP** in the year 2008:

No. of rescue v/s Place of rescue: 60 brothel area

No. of rescue v/s Place of origin: 19 from Bawana, Defence Colony and Pune

No. of rescue v/s Month of rescue: Jan, March, May, June, August, October, November and December

Rescue Operation at G.B. Road on January 7, 2008 was carried out by **STOP** and two Nepalese girls were rescued from the clutches of traffickers. These girls were trafficked from Tibetan Refugee Camp at Nepal Border. They were first apprehended by Pune Police along with Andhra Police but went missing as Andhra Police were interested only to rescue Andhra girls at that time. The obvious fall out was those two girls were sent to Delhi brothel immediately secretly and were hidden in Red light area, Delhi. **STOP**, informed by own sources rescued them with a huge sum of money, jewellery and clothes. They were handed over to their parents and this case got immense media attention.

Rescue Operation in Defense Colony on March 18, 2008 by **STOP**'s Rescue Team and Crime Branch, Delhi. On the basis of the information collected through our own sources 7 girls were rescued and 6 pimps/traffickers were arrested.

Rescue Operation in Mumbai on 21st May 2008 was carried out to recover a girl who was duped and trafficked to Mumbai. The girl somehow managed to contact **STOP** and said that she is in trouble. Immediately, the logistical arrangements were made and a

lawyer was sent to Mumbai to recover her from the clutches of the traffickers. Presently, the girl is placed in our family home and is working hard to develop her capacities into skills to earn her livelihood.

COMMUNITY LEVEL RESCUE

The community level rescue team comprises of vigilant groups, who over the years have been trained on issues related to exploitation of women, children and the modus operandi of trafficking in persons. These vigilant groups act as watch dogs to identify and conduct recovery operations to protect women and children who are either trafficked or are about to be trafficked by the perpetrators.

Given below is the list of community based recoveries done by the active community vigilant groups in the year 2008:

Month	No. of individuals recovered
May	5 from Community Centre
June	8 from Community Centre, 1 from Majnu ka Tila
July	1 from Community Centre
August	2 from Community Centre
September	3 from Community Centre
October	3 from Community Centre
TOTAL= 23	

IMMEDIATE POST RESCUE ROLE OF STOP

STOP is also referred by Police at times for counselling of the survivors of trafficking or commercial sexual exploitation. Given below is the list of cases referred to STOP in the year 2008 for immediate post recovery services.

Date	Case referred to STOP by	Place of Rescue	Number of persons Recovered	Age group	Place of Origin	Services provided by STOP
30 th May 08'	Police	G.B. Road	4	Below 18	Nepal	Counselling

16 th September 08'	Police	G.B. Road	3	Below 18	West Bengal	Counselling
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Recovery Operation at G.B. Road on 30th May 2008

4 minor girls were rescued by Police from G.B. Road on 30th May at night and **STOP** was requested to provide immediate post rescue counseling. Three of our representatives went to the Police Station on 1st June 2008. The girls were trafficked from Nepal on pretext of lucrative jobs. The girls were traumatized to such an extent that they were not in a state to accept that they have been recovered and they could be rehabilitated. However, these girls are now placed in Nirmal Chhaya (Government run Children's home) for their rehabilitation.

Recovery Operation at G.B. Road on 16th September 2008

3 minor girls were rescued by Police from G.B. Road on the basis of the information given by a girl who was trafficked from West Bengal, but some how managed to escape from the clutches of traffickers and reached her native place. The Police requested Ms. Roma Debabrata, President, **STOP** to interview the girls. These girls were from Bangladesh and one of them was brought to the brothel just three days back.

RESTORATION AND REPATRIATION

Restoration/repatriation of the recovered individuals to the place of origin for is an important aspect of the entire process of combating trafficking. **STOP** has been able to restore/repatriate around 1400 trafficked survivors.

Given is the detail of restoration/repatriation done by **STOP** during the reporting period:

Number of restoration/repatriation v/s Place :

Month of Restoration / Repatriation	Name	Age	Place of Restoration / Repatriation	As per order of
22nd April 2008	Mahesh Thapa	15	Nepal	Juvenile Justice Board
29 th May 2008	Abdullah	17-18 years	Bangladesh	Juvenile Justice Board
31 st August 2008	Sujan @ Raju Das @ Sujan Miji	13 years	Bangladesh	Juvenile Justice Board
31 st August 2008	Hina @ Tina	17-18 years	Bangladesh	Metropolitan Magistrate
6 th October 2008	Asgari	18 years	Bawana, Delhi	
6 th October 2008	Tabassum	17 years	Bawana, Delhi	
6 th October 2008	Jahir @ Raju	21 years	Bawana, Delhi	
19 th October 2008	Pooja	21 years	Jaunpur, U.P	Willingly
30 th October 2008	Deepa @ Shabana	18 years	Bawana, Delhi	Willingly
30 th October	Nagma	12 years	Bawana, Delhi	Child Welfare Committee

NON JUDGMENTAL SAFE SPACE

‘AASHRAY’

Combating trafficking in persons requires multi-pronged approach including both preventive and curative aspects and over years **STOP** is working towards complete eradication of trafficking and establishment of an egalitarian society through social, economic and political empowerment of women & children. In this regard, **STOP**'s role extends far beyond recovery. We believe that the efforts made to recover the survivors and potential victims would be in vain if they are not provided with opportunities to promote their innate capacities and to elevate their self esteem thus rehabilitation and social reintegration of the recovered individuals become the most important aspect of the post recovery activities.

Today we have a large extended family home ‘Aashray’ catering to the emotional, material/physical and recreational needs of around 50 children and women who are at high risk. The initiative is an effort to reintegrate and mainstream the recovered children and women into the society. The approach to run the home is democratic, participatory and rights based. The children have access to education both formal and non formal. Various training programmes are organized like bead bag making, jute bag making, beauty culture, embroidery, candle making, cutting & tailoring, agriculture etc. to develop their innate capacities into skills.

With the aim of developing new horizons in the lives of those who are vulnerable/victims this large extended family home was set up.

Aashray usually has a capacity for around 50 members however the numbers keep changing as the process of rescue and restoration/repatriation continues.

The total number of members we had in the year 2008 were 43 including both children and girl. Among these 5 has been restored or repatriated and 13 are the new arrivals at our family home.

COUNSELING

This is one of the important components of rehabilitation. Counseling helps in creating a positive impact on the mental health of the survivor. It enables the girls to cope up with their post trauma phase. Since long, professionals from reputed NGOs, volunteer psychiatrists and counselors are conducting regular counseling sessions at the home. Presently, we have a day time counselor at home who comes five days a week and conducts counseling sessions. Besides, the elder girls at home are also trained as peer

counselors and peer educators. Our President regularly visits the family home and interacts with survivors individually and in groups which helps for their upbringing.

In a particular case referred to STOP by Child Welfare Committee, Nirmal Chaya the girl was taken to All India Institute of Medical Sciences.

HEALTH

We have developed a counselling cum medical room at family home. Doctors have been arranged for regular check-up of the children and women. Referral services have also been arranged for complicated cases in Jaipur Golden Hospital and All India Institute of Medical Sciences. Apart from the general physicians, there are specialist medical professionals experts who are being consulted on regular basis.

The list of visiting doctors at the Extended Family Home is as follows:

S.NO	NAME	SPECIALISATION
1.	Dr. Sunil Tyagi	MD (Child Specialist)
2.	Dr. Ruhee Tyagi	MD (Gynaecologist)

Besides, there are Special consultants / hospital as below:

S.NO	NAME	SPECIALISATION
1.	Dr. Animesh Das	MD (Eye Specialist)
2.	Dr. Subir Roy	MD (ENT Specialist)
3.	Dr. Ratna Roy	MBBS
4.	All India Institute of Medical Sciences (Premier Hospital in India) and Jaipur Golden Hospital	

Regular individual and group health counseling is also done. Children have also participated in a workshop on “**Health Promotion using Life Skills Approach**” organized at Miranda House College, Delhi University. The learning methodology included activities like brainstorming, making charts, story telling, blindfolding, and answering questions from an anonymous question bank. Some of the significant outcomes of the workshop were healthier eating habits, more effective study skills, reduction in amounts of TV watching and formation of several recreation clubs in which different people took lead to share their views on various issues.

EDUCATION

Non Formal Education classes (NFE) are organised on regular basis in our family home. After being oriented with basic education, children are enrolled in formal schools.

In the year 2008 we had 23 children from family home enrolled in formal schools. The children are provided with books, copies, stationary, school dress and school bags. Overall academic performance of the children is good.

Given below is class wise distribution of the school going family home children:-

Class	Number of Children
Nursery	2
I	4
IV	2
V	4
VI	3
VII	5
VIII	2
X	1

Besides, 2 girls were enrolled in Class X at National Open School.

Tutorial support is provided to the children for best results. The extended family home also has a library. The tutor for the junior classes looks after the library there is a student in charge as well who handles the library in the absence of junior tutor

Besides, regular tuitions and specialized tutorial classes/awareness generation workshops are also organized.

Given below is the list of awareness generation programmes organized at family home during the reporting period:

- 1) **Consultation meeting on ‘Rights of children’**
- 2) **Session on ‘Management of feelings and positive self talk’**

Besides this we have placed a punch board at our family home and it’s been used by children to put chart papers prepared by them on various themes and occasions. This initiative has helped to develop effective mode of awareness generation and information sharing.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Various vocational and skill-based training are being imparted to the children and women of the home, time to time. The purpose of such training is to give an opportunity to these

girls to start their life afresh and above all to give meaning to their life and to be economically independent. Girls are being trained in various trades like paramedical training, cooking, driving, self defence training, jute bag & paper bags, block printing, tailoring, farming and computer training.

Various skill training programmes conducted at family home in the year 2008 are:

S.NO	PROGRAMMES
1	Agriculture
2	Beauty Culture
3	Cooking and baking
4	Cutting & tailoring

Few highlights of the various skill training programmes are as below:

Comprehensive Agriculture: 6 girls at home have formed a self help group and took up agriculture as a source of income. These girls were extensively trained with the latest knowledge in agriculture.

Beauty culture: The beauty parlor has been constructed in the home besides the main building which is used by the adolescent girls of home and also by the visitors sometimes. The girls are trained in the beauty culture skills. They are also given stipend/incentives for encouragement. 2 girls at home who have undergone professional training in beauty culture and are awarded certificate by an esteemed institution known as .Jan Shikshan Sansthan, Delhi.

Cooking and Bakery Training: Young girls at home are trained in cooking and bakery. These girls formed a Self Help Group called 'Koshish' and now they are successfully running a cafeteria at a reputed college in the Campus of University of Delhi. This initiative towards the empowerment of survivors/potential victims of trafficking has achieved two folds effect i.e. economic rehabilitation and social reintegration. Besides, this has also facilitated the transition from the life in the home under supervision to an independent living in society.

Cutting & Tailoring: The girls interested in cutting, tailoring, designing etc. are undergoing intensive training at home. A trainer has been appointed and 8 girls have learnt stitching various outfits such as skirts, knickers, frocks, salwar kurta etc.

RECREATION

Various recreational activities are also carried at home that helps the members to attain a healthy state of body and mind. The members are engaged in playing football, basketball, and other outdoor games; also there are swings and merry go round in the playground

where the children spend their leisure time; they are also engaged in dancing and singing. Indoor activities are Carom, Chess, Scrabble, Tabla and Congo players.

12 girls learning music (vocal and instrument) and all of them are doing well.

Recently, we have also appointed a dance trainer and 26 girls are learning various dance styles including folk dance.

Besides, a physical trainer has also been appointed to conduct yoga classes. Yoga has been used as a method to overcome their traumatic past together with psychosocial counselling and economic empowerment programmes.

To strengthen the solidarity amongst the children and women of the family home important festivals, days and events are celebrated, where game shows, talent competitions and provision of special food are being organized for the children at home. Recently, we celebrated *Independence Day*, *Diwali* etc. at home. Various programmes were organized, children participated in poem recitation, quiz competitions etc. They also prepared charts and posters on the theme.

Besides, celebrating various festivals and we also celebrated our Home's birthday. Children keenly participate in these activities and enjoy the moments spent during the celebration hours at our family home.

An overnight trip to Haridwar and Rishikesh was organized for seniors of family home the children had gone for various outings but it was for the first time that they stayed out overnight. These places are of historical and religious importance. Haridwar is situated on the edge of river Ganga and it presents a kaleidoscope of Indian Culture and civilization. This trip was arranged during the summer vacations. A group of 17 had gone on this trip of which 14 were members of the family home and three staff members of STOP. The younger children were taken to Fun Town for amusement and enjoyment. Besides, visits to places of historical importance, shopping, exposure visits to various public places etc. are organized from time to time.

Special efforts are made towards social reintegration of the members of the family home by promoting interaction of children and women at home with the world out side the home. For this purpose, visitors and volunteers from India and abroad are invited to family home. This helps to enhance the thought process by exchange of ideas.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAMME

STOP is running community outreach centers in Bawana and New Seemapuri. These community centers were established to undertake preventive action to combat trafficking in these high risk areas. The main aim is to reach out to as many women and children who are vulnerable of being trafficked and to empower them effectively through awareness generation, education, community mobilization and skill training programme.

EDUCATION

It is widely accepted that development is a holistic process and the early years of a child are critical for his / her physical, mental and emotional development. We believe that learning starts at birth and that every child has a right to a stimulating, healthy and secure learning environment.

Through the Outreach Centre, education is made accessible to children of the communities. The centre provides for education of both children and elderly persons in formal as well as in non formal set up.

Non Formal Education

Non Formal Education (NFE) is provided in both the community centre of Bawana and New Seemapuri. The children are between the age group of 5 – 11 years who are taught to write their names, names of animals, fruits, colours in English and are also provided revision classes in spellings through dictations. In Hindi, the children are taught basic grammatical skills, reading, writing and identification of Hindi basic words. In mathematics children are taught counting from 1-200, addition, subtraction, multiplication and tables from 5-10. Every Saturday children are trained to harness their drawing skills.

Place	No of Boys	No of Girls	Total
Seemapuri	70	114	184
Bawana	56	86	142
Total Students			326

Students in the NFE Classes

A library has been set up, which is used regularly by the children of the communities. The children through this library can access storybooks, Atlas, reference books, etc.

The overall thrust of the education program in the communities is to make the education more creative and relevant. Emphasis is laid on self-expression and physical fitness, equal treatment of both male & female children. Better role models are given to the students to enhance their self-confidence and broaden their horizon.

There are around eleven teachers, teaching at the NFE centres both at Bawana and New Seemapuri.

Apart from teachers there are around three staffs who are responsible for doing door to door survey, making performance report of the children enrolled at the NFE and doing all necessary paper work for getting children admitted in the formal school.

Formal Education

The children of the communities after being oriented and introduced with Non Formal Education systems, are mainstreamed by being enrolled with the formal schools. As the parents of the school going children are not in a position to pay special attention towards their education, special tutorial classes are arranged for the children so that they are able to cope with their studies.

As the children of the NFE classes were mostly daily wage earners, special attention is given to prevent school drop outs. To ensure this, the centre shares certain school related responsibilities of the children so that the parents are not burdened enough. The activities include:

1. Provision of mid day meals
2. Provision of education material like books, charts, etc.
3. Provision of school uniforms, school bags
4. Provision of toys

HEALTH

STOP had a panel of 6 doctors who were regularly visiting to the community centers of Bawana and New Seemapuri. Panel consists of various doctors who are specialists in their respective area of specialization. In case if further investigation is required the doctors arrange for referral services and the community workers accompany the patients to the relevant doctors. Given below is the list of doctors of the communities with their respective specialization:

S. No	Name of the Doctor	Specialization
1	Dr. Alpna Jha	Gynecologist
2	Dr. Animesh Das	Eye Specialist
3	Dr. Gopal Jha	Medical Specialist
4	Dr. Zuber Ahmed	General Physician
5	Dr. Sunil Tyagi	Medical Specialist
6	Dr. Rajendra Prasad	Eye Specialist

List of visiting doctors at the communities

A large number of people are using the medical services that are provided by STOP. It has been found that most of the patients who came to the centre for treatment are mainly suffering from the diseases related to unhygienic conditions prevailing in the community e.g. gastritis, worms, multiple small boils, upper respiratory infection, diarrhoea and others like anemia, bronchitis, malnutrition, reproductive tract infection, urinary infection etc.

The beneficiaries of STOP's health programme till date has been around four thousand nine hundred and sixty four. Given below is the table showing the number of beneficiaries of health services and the classification of beneficiaries for the year 2008:-

Number of beneficiaries v/s male and female

New Seemapuri =Male= 59 fremale= 106 children= 51 =
Bawana= 411 female, male-151, children 315

Number of beneficiaries v/s Bawana and New Seemapuri

Number of beneficiaries v/s Type of diseases

BAWANA

1. Common disease
2. URI- 200
3. Fever – 100
4. COPD- 120
5. WORN- 21
6. ANC- 69
7. VENERAL WEAKNESS -95
8. CONJECTIVITIES- 25

9. BODY ACE-44
10. PAIN- APD = 81
11. APP- 97
12. PYODEMA-90
13. WRMS- 48
14. LOOSE MOTION= 102
15. IMSC= 71

NEW SEEMAPRI

1. URI- 360
2. COLD COUGH = 420
3. VIRAL FEVER = 425
4. MULTI PAIN = 48
5. BODY ACE-288
6. CONJECTIVITIES- 144
7. PSOM= 5
8. HEAD ACE= 300
9. SKIN INFECTION = 78
10. PAIN- APD = 264
11. GASTRITERIS= 480
12. TONSILITIS= 240
13. SINUSITIS= 35
14. NLD= 84
15. BRONCHITIS= 120
16. ACIDITY= 276
17. BB= 432
18. YPSK=312

New Seemapuri New patients = 216, Old patients= 997

Bawana New patients = 877, Old patients = 665

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Economic independence plays a vital role in decision making and negotiations skills. While major part of the economic empowerment programme comprises of vocational skill training programme, concrete steps have been taken to augment the income generation capacities of the vulnerable women & children ensuring sustainable economic development. Various income generating skill training programme are organised for the community women and adolescent girls which can lead to production and thereby leading to economic empowerment of the community at large.

Apart from the skill training programme, the women of the communities have been helped in organizing themselves into credit facilitating Self Help Groups, which gives micro credit to members of the Self Help Group. The members of the group which are around 21, meets once in every month and contributes its shares towards the pool. The credit facilitation to individuals is done through unanimous decision of the Group. The rules and regulations are discussed and made by the members of the group. This meeting of the groups gives opportunities to the people of the group to discuss the training programme new or old that they want to undertake as a part of the training process.

Computers are all set to be installed both in Seemapuri and Bawana which will help in computer literacy of the community people.

The various skill training programme initiated at the communities are highlighted in the table below:

Programme	Enrollment at Seemapuri	Enrollment at Bawana
Bead Bag Making	-	37
Beauty Culture	25	-
Candle Making	-	10
Jewellery Making	19	11
Embroidery	6	5
Computer Training	-	5
Wool knitting	-	4
Total Enrollment	50	72

Skill training programme at the communities

Highlights of the various skill training programme at Bawana and New Seemapuri for the Reporting Period

Beauty Culture:

Beauty Culture training is an ongoing training programme which has been functioning well in Seemapuri. The trainer is Ms. Kanchan Singh who is from Jan Shiksha Sansthan. The training component includes mehndi application, hair perming, pedicure & manicure, health education and nutrition, blow drying, threading of unwanted hair, bleaching allergy test, artificial aid styling, powder bleach, life enrichment, education, etc. As a result of the intense training programme, the trained group of the community is all set to open up a new beauty parlor in the community area.

Jewellery Making:

Jewellery making is another ongoing training programme which has also been successful in reaching out to maximum adolescent girls in the community. The frequency of training is 3 days in Seemapuri and three days in Bawana. A special bag making trainer has been appointed at Bawana for teaching the finer and advance work of bag making like mirror and sequence work.

Music / Street Play Training:

Music training is also an ongoing programme. The training includes singing, dancing, performance of street plays, etc. The frequency of the training is around two days a week. Three plays have been performed on HIV / AIDS, Domestic Violence, need of girl child education and combating trafficking.

AWARENESS GENERATION

- March 8, 2008 was celebrated as International Women Day where the participants included men, women and children.
- February 2008, a training programme was organized for women and adolescent girls of the community at Seemapuri. The training programme included awareness generation on Women Reproductive Health Rights, HIV AIDS and Democratic Rights of Women.
- As an awareness generation effort, street plays have been performed on the issue of HIV AIDS, Domestic Violence, Need of girl child education and combating trafficking in persons.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMME

STOP facilitates filing of cases with the police, lodging of First Information Reports (FIR) and attending court at all hearing dates, thus providing legal support to survivors and witnesses.

STOP has provided legal assistance in various rescue cases. Given below is an overview of the cases in which STOP is actively involved in providing legal aid:

Number of legal cases v/s type of case

S. No.	Name of cases	Remarks
1	State vs. Dinesh Tiwari	One accused to be declared probation offender
2	State vs. Sagar Lama	For evidence
3	State vs. Naseem	For evidence
4	State vs. Najma Khatoon	For order
5	Roshini Vs. Nathulal	Free notice to be issued to respondent
6	State v.s Manovar Khan	Chargesheet to be filed
7	State vs. Sunita & ors.	Chargesheet to be filed Crl. Revision filed
8	State vs. Wazir	Acquitted
9	State vs. Narayan Bhol & Others	Argument on charge
10	State vs. Kamal Hussain	Acquitted
11	State vs. Meena	Accused Meena to be declared P.O
12	Heena @ Tina	Girl Repatriated
13	Afsana	Custody of Afsana has been given to her mother

In addition to these cases, STOP has also provided legal assistance in cases where the accused was a trafficked child. Given below is the list of such cases:

S. No.	Name of cases	Remarks
1	State vs. Abdullah	Repatriated with family in Bangladesh
2	State vs. Sujana	Repatriated with family in Bangladesh
3	Stat vs. Saida Khatoon	Transferred to Aashray for rehabilitation

RESEARCH AND DOCUMENTATION

STOP has a Research & Documentation Center which serves as a data bank for effective information dissemination in the field of trafficking and other related areas with an exhaustive collection of case studies, track records of trafficked survivors, research papers developed by STOP and others. Part of this process incorporates the information sharing programmes for the police, judiciary, media and the civil society in order to create a more gender healthy and crime free world. STOP has also prepared handbooks, modules and manuals for awareness generation on many relevant issues.

PUBLICATIONS BY STOP

- Advocacy materials have been developed posters, pamphlets, charts and other campaign materials etc. they are been printed and distributed.
- STOP has published T-shirts on Trafficking and HIV/AIDS to be used as advocacy material as well as to spread awareness.
- Two films have been made on the life of survivors of trafficking. These films act as good communication materials and have been used in various meeting to spread awareness on the issue of Trafficking

PUBLICATIONS ON STOP

- 4 articles by STOP are included in the Compendium of Best Practices on Anti Trafficking by Non Governmental Organizations published by UNODC, 2008 as follows:
 - a) Page no. 142- Role of NGO in Justice Delivery System: STOP Prosecutes Offenders in Trans-border Trafficking Case
 - b) Page no. 133- STOP fights for Repatriation of Foreign Victims
 - c) Page no. 129- Viable Employment Options in Rehabilitation of Victims of Trafficking: A Case Study by STOP, Delhi
 - d) Page no. 149- Strategic intervention and Optimization of Opportunities help STOP two Nepalese girls and a few other minors from Delhi's Red Light Area

NETWORKING AND COOPERATION

To strengthen solidarity and networking STOP cooperates with central and state governments, CBOs, NGOs, INGOs, UN bodies, Media etc. Besides, we also participate and organize conferences, meetings, workshops etc. time to time for sharing expertise and resources.

POSITIONS HELD AT NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL LEVEL

- Head of the organisation Ms. Roma Debabrata is an Ashoka Fellow, 2002 on Human Rights.
- STOP has been accredited for the Special consultative status in Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) under United Nation since 2007. Yearly activity report is sent and invited to attend the Annual Ministerial Review and other events conducted by them.
- STOP represents SAARC (South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation) nations as only NGO Regional Task Force Member to combat trafficking and work in close partnership with government departments and non governmental organizations in India, Bangladesh and Nepal, which helped us facilitate repatriation and rehabilitation of many survivors cross border.
- STOP is also a member of ATSEC (Action Against & Trafficking & Sexual Exploitation of Children), a network of NGOs. STOP works together with other organizations in the ATSEC network for advocacy and lobbying on the issues of trafficking etc.
- STOP is working in close relationship with ECPAT International (End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and Trafficking of Children for Sexual Purposes) and likely to become full member very soon.
- STOP also associates with several networks like INCT (Indian Network for Combating Trafficking)

MEETINGS ATTENDED

- Two day workshop on “Prevention of Trafficking of Women and Children” from 23-24th December 2008 organised by Women and Child Resource Centre in Jaipur, Rajasthan
- Presented a paper on Trafficking in Persons in Indian context in a State Level Consultation meet on Trafficking of Women and Children in Manipur on 10th October 2008 organized by Women Action for Development.
- Human Trafficking for the South Asia Consultation on Tackling Newer Emerging Vulnerabilities that lead to Trafficking in Children and Women on 14th & 15th August 2007 in Darjeeling
- “Status of implementation of SAARC Convention in India” in an inception meeting of the Regional Coordination Group on ‘Strengthening Advocacy and Regional coordination on 17th August 2008 at Bangladesh organised by International Organisation for Migration, Bangladesh
- Attended as a delegate and Resource person in “South Asia Forum (SAF) Regional Preparatory Consultation for the World Congress III against Sexual Exploitation of Children and Adolescents” at Kathmandu, Nepal from 27th to 29th August 2008 organized by ECPAT International
- Attended as a delegate in “World Congress III Against Sexual Exploitation of Children and Adolescents from 23rd November to 28th November, 2008 in Rio de Janeiro – Brazil

VOLUNTEERS AND VISITOR

- Ms. Hanna Gerenmark from Sweden joined our STOP’s team as a volunteer from 18th January 2008 to 15th March 2008 (65 days). She participated actively in various events and was associated with different activities of the organization. She prepared a special project proposal and budget for ‘Implementation of the Integrated project inclusive of safe space and income generating provisions for reduction of vulnerability of rural young women as a preventive strategy for Combating Trafficking in person’. She helped girls running the Cafeteria in cash counter, front counter, kitchen etc. She visited Swanchetan, Delhi for networking with NGOs and also joined the Swedish group on move excursions to activity areas of STOP. She visited STOP’s Family Home on 3rd February 2008 and contributed in the documentation of the work of STOP.
- A Swedish group came to family home as part of cultural exchange programme in the month of February 2008. The groups presented a small play at the family home, demonstrating the significance of Lucia Tradition in Sweden and

celebration of Lucia day, in commemoration of Lucia, a martyr and a Swedish Legend. Bim Nejdebring, Luise Weiland, Marcus Nilsson, Matilda Pettersson, Linnea Lindquist and Gunther Heeren senior representative of labour organisation (LO) Sweden

- A German Women's Group 'AMICA' including Ms.Regina Bernhard, Ms.Betzler Marion and Ms. Jugrid along with 7 girls Ms. Luzie, Ms.Lea Bernhard, Ms.Agnes, Ms.Kerstin, Ms.Ruth Bernhard, Ms. Anke and Ms. Jojo came to STOP on 17th March 2008. They visited the Cafeteria run by the activists in one of the renowned colleges of Delhi University. They also visited our community outreach centre in Bawana and New Seemapuri. There they interacted with the community staff and members of self help group. They visited the vocational training centre and the non formal education (NFE) school run by STOP in the community. Besides, the group interacted with our children in the family home and 3 older girls from family home went to Agra with the group. The group celebrated *Holi* (Indian festival of colours) with the children also stayed in family home for three days.
- Ms. Kiki van Kessel, Child Protection Specialist, Unicef India Country Office Unicef House, 73 Lodi Estate, New Delhi visited STOP on 10th March 2008
- Mr. Subodh Shrestha, Madhav Pradhan, CWIN Nepal, Mr. Gyanu Raja Kunwar, Narayan lal Singh, Nilam Kumar Dangol and Mohan ram Dhungana from People Welfare Service Committee of Nepal visited Family home on 3rd April 08
- Ms. Monica Holly, President, ANZA; Ms. Lorraine Polglase, Charity Coordinator and other ANZA members visited Bawana community outreach centre and Family Home on 11th August 2008.
- Ms. Helene Ekdahl from Sweden worked in our organization from 1st September to 30th November 2008 as a volunteer. She participated actively in various events and was associated with different activities of the organization. She worked on project proposals and application for awards. She helped girls running the Cafeteria in promoting sales. She also taught English to the children in Family Home and also looked after the general administrative work in the family home like maintaining registers, organize medical files etc. She worked in the main office also and did documentation work. She also visited a rural project area in Kolkata for inauguration of Amgachia Aashray Abasan i.e. an initiative towards rehabilitation of the vulnerable young girls and women.
- Ms. Debashree Mukherjee, Secretary, Women and Child Development visited STOP's Family Home on 8th September 2008.
- Mr. Rod Reynolds from USA visited Bawana and Family Home on 29th December 2008 along with his family.

PHOTO GALLERY



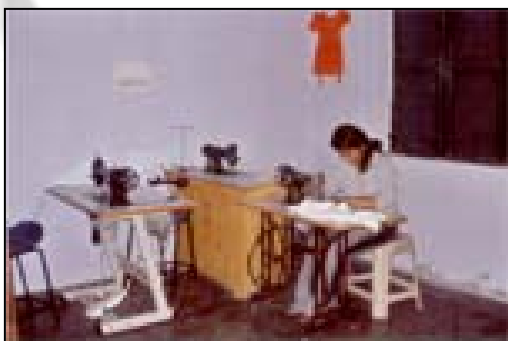
Participation between the Doctor's chamber and the counseling room



Artists of Family Home



Excursion trip to Agra with the visitors from Germany



Towards an independent life



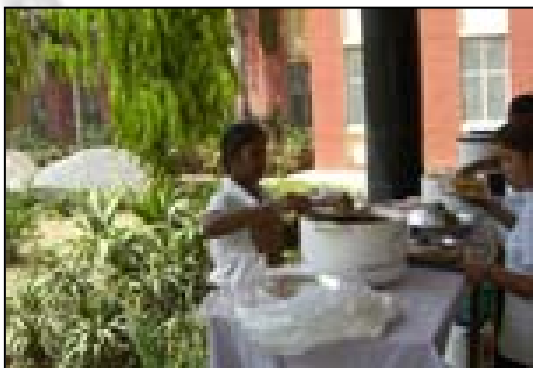
During Tabla classes



Haridwar excursion



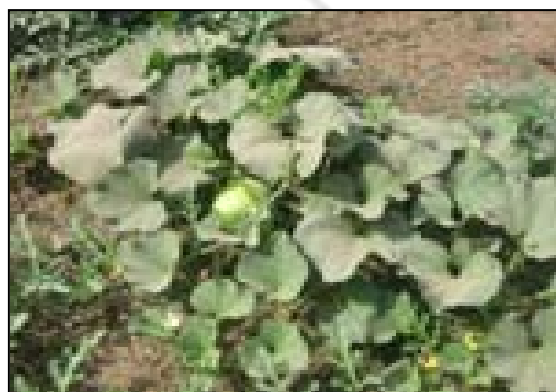
Drawing competition in Independence Day celebration



At Miranda House Cafeteria



Dance performance staged by the children for the visitors



Agriculture area of STOP's Family Home



Diwali celebration



Cultural Exchange with colours of joy at STOP's Family Home



Cultural exchange programme, the group presented a small play at the family home, demonstrating the significance of Lucia Tradition in Sweden and celebration of Lucia day, in commemoration of Lucia, a martyr and a Swedish legend



Pathway to Knowledge



Celebration of Mango festival along with President of STOP



An excursion trip to Agra with the internees from Sweden



Its study time - children at STOP



Adult education at Bawana Outreach centre



Sharing information about legal rights and issues



Social service campaign at STOP's community outreach centres



Visiting doctors in the community centres



For a better future- NFE children Bawana



Beauty culture certificates distributed at Bawana



Cultural programme celebration in Independence Day



Flag hosting celebration at New Seemapuri



Hand embroidery training at Bawana community outreach centre



Beauty culture theory exam on 30th January 2008 at New Seemapuri



International Women's Day celebration by community people and community staff



Self Help Group meeting at New Seemapuri



HIV/AIDS training at the community outreach centre



Street Play Group of Bawana performing amongst the local population of Bawana



During computer training class at Community Outreach centre, Bawana



Para medical training at the Community



Poetry workshop by Ms.Melissa Walker, Drew Matott and Ms. Melissa Pritchard from U.S. at STOP's Family Home



TRAINING ON FUND MOBILIZATION OF PARTNER ORGANISATIONS