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VISION

The Vision of CECOEDECON is "to achieve such development which is socially acceptable, economically viable, environmentally sound, effective in impact and addressing to need and issues of the under privileged and marginalized people."



MISSION

The Mission is "to enhance the capacities of the marginalized communities and other partners, by engaging in multiple strategies at different levels, so that they are able to take action independently to secure their rights for long-term well-being."

THE JOURNEY SO FAR ...

CECOEDECON was founded by a small group of young, committed social workers to provide immediate relief to the victims of devastating floods in Jaipur district of Rajasthan in 1982. From this modest beginning, the organization has evolved, from a needs-based approach to rights-based approach, into a civil society organization focusing on economic justice, livelihood security, basic rights, institution development and civil society building, underpinned by integrated participatory development. Target communities are smallholder farmers, landless poor, women, youth, children, and tribals with gender sensitivity as cross-cutting. Geographical presence has expanded to 15 districts across Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh.

Interventions aim for community empowerment and self reliance and range from Natural Resource Management, Sustainable Rural Livelihoods, Climate Change, Fair Trade, Disaster Management, Seed Sovereignty, Land Rights, Health, Nutrition, Education and Human Rights. The organization has consistently partnered with and strengthened various stakeholders of the development process such as government, research and academic institutions, judiciary, media, civil society networks, etc.

Over time, CECOEDECON has built up on its grassroots activities by promoting lobbying and advocacy at local, state and national level and establishing strong micro-macro linkages. It is now actively engaged in UN global deliberations on sustainable development and climate change to inform and influence global policies to be people-centric. CECOEDECON's holistic approach within the rights-based paradigm makes it a strong force among Indian civil society and a recognized name regionally and internationally.



CECOEDECON SHILKI DUNGARI CAMPUS



CECOEDECON Shahbad Campus



Shree Kalyan Mahila Sahkari Samiti Ltd. Malpura, CECOEDECON Campus



Apani Mahila Sahkari Sewa Samiti Ltd. Newai, CECOEDECON Campus

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Sharad Joshi

Co-founder and Secretary
CECOEDECON

FOREWORD

Following the phenomenal developments in the previous year which saw several new global compacts including the Global Sendai Framework on disaster (adopted by the UN on 18th March 2015), third international Conference on Financing for development (Addis Ababa, July 2015), SDGs (SDGS summit in Sept 2015), and Climate Change (Paris COP, Dec 2015); this year was about the realization of the challenges in the translation in national institutional frameworks. The subsequent months after these compacts came into force saw them wilting in many places and highlighted the gaps and tardy progress. While the countries that have signed the Paris Agreement reiterated their commitments, enough anxiety resulted over US led by President Trump switching course on climate change and pulling out of a global pact to cut emissions. In the SDGs track, the Voluntary National Review presentations by countries during the High Level Political Forum showed that the progress has been uneven, approach varied, and comparability may be difficult.

With the unfettered political economy of capitalism, and environmentally destructive production and gross over-consumption the need of the hour goes beyond quick fix solutions. While the investment in the renewable energy has surpassed investment in fossil fuel in 2015 and installed capacity is rising in leaps and bounds and at greater rate in developing countries, but beyond that the progress on other dimensions (poverty, education, health, pollution, and sustainable consumption and production patterns, protection of terrestrial and marine ecosystem etc.) largely remain compromised.

Nationally, Keeping in line with the commitments made under the Paris Agreement (target of 175 GW renewable power installed capacity by 2022), by the end of 2016-17, India had installed over 50 GW of renewable power capacity. Major programs/ schemes have been launched in the wind and solar areas to meet the ambitious target. Increased dialogues and debates on SDGs at important decision making platforms are a positive indication but much is yet to be done for their effective implementation and monitoring.

A major setback was signs of the rising income inequality in India and around the world reflected in the report titled 'An economy for the 99 per cent'. A recent report by Oxfam says that India's richest 1 per cent now hold a huge 58 per cent of the country's total wealth — higher than the global figure of about 50 per cent. 57 billionaires in India now have same wealth (USD 216 billion) as that of the bottom 70 per cent population of the country. Referring to the Global Wage Report 2016-17 of International Labour Organisation, the study said India suffers from huge gender pay gap and has among the worst levels of gender wage disparity — men earning more than women in similar jobs — with the gap exceeding 30 per cent.

A good monsoon in 2016, which brought great relief to farmers suffering from the impact of poor rains over the last two years, has helped achieve record or near-record production of most Kharif crops in 2016-17. Overall, a robust growth of 4.1 per cent was recorded in the agriculture sector in 2016-17 as against the previous year's drought-impacted growth rate of 1.2 per cent. Following which, many initiatives have been announced in the Union Budget 2017-18 for farmers' welfare and the objective of doubling farmers' income by 2022. However, in many parts of the country farmers continued to be hit by erratic weather and suffered losses. While drought affected 300 million people over 10 states earlier in the year, causing an estimated damage of \$ 100 billion, following floods also caused misery among farmers and people spanning states of Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, west Bengal and Assam. In Assam alone, more than 1 million people were affected.

In this era of rapidly evolving socio-political dynamics CECOEDECON has been channeling all its energies on understanding the grassroots needs and concerns and working towards facilitating their development processes. This approach and our strong grassroots base have helped the organization stay relevant and grow as an organization. This year has also been a witness of the growing recognition of CECOEDECON as a resource organization. The passion of our women partners has been growing by leaps and bounds and is helping in the growth of the women owned cooperatives promoted by the organization.

We present this report in the above highlighted backdrop. The report provides a picture of CECOEDECON's interventions, engagements and achievements over the past year. Special thanks to our board members, funding partners and supporters, dedicated staff, CBOs and network partners, and the interns and volunteers for helping the organization in taking further strides towards the realization of its goal.

MEMBERS of the BOARD

CECOEDECON has an active board which plays an important role in the governance of the organization by providing direction and guidance to the management and staff, while also supervising all its operations. This year, three formal meetings were conducted for overview and update. The Board welcomed two new members, Prof. R. B. S. Verma and Dr. Varsha Joshi. Also Mr. Rajiv Sahai has been given the responsibility of handling the treasury for better financial governance. List of Board Members with a brief profile is as follows:

Name	Profile	
Justice V. S. Dave Chairperson	Justice V. S. Dave is chairperson of CECOEDECON. He is a retired High Court judge and former chairman of Rajasthan Law commission. He has been closely associated with civil society institutions engaged in the field of education, human rights, rights of the disabled, farmer's rights and urban poverty. He has also published education and reference material on legal subjects of Public Importance in Hindi for free distribution- Human Rights, Child Rights, Women Rights, Crime and society etc.	
Mrs. H. Bedi Vice Chairperson	Mrs H. Bedi is vice-chairperson of CECOEDECON. She commands an outstanding experience in community development, gender, and microfinance, Policy advocacy and disaster management. She has been a field representative for OXFAM for 29 yrs and supervised and evaluated projects for various Indian and international development partners, including IFAD and WFP, and has also worked as a trainer. She serves on several professional boards for Indian Development organizations including VANI as well as the international associations for Community Development, Scotland.	
Mr. Sharad Joshi Secretary	Mr Sharad Joshi is founder member and Secretary/CEO of CECOEDECON. An established voice in Indian Civil Society Circles, Mr Joshi has led and supported Indian civil society organizations and collectives to present the Indian perspective on a whole range of human rights, trade, climate change-related agenda and sustainable development at the global level for over 30 years now. A grassroots activist at the core, his vision and work ranging from the micro (hands-on grassroots work) to the macro (global-level advocacy) has been noteworthy.	
Mr. Rajiv Sahai Treasurer	Mr. Rajiv Sahai is the treasurer of CECOEDECON. He retired as Commissioner, Income Tax in December 2013, after having served in the Indian Revenue Services (IRS) for more than 30 years. Apart from his official duties, Mr. Sahai has a keen interest in a diverse range of subjects, and looks forward to apply his experience and knowledge in the Development sector	
Dr. Sanjai Bhatt Member	Dr. Sanjai Bhatt is a Professor at the Delhi School of Social Work, University of Delhi. Dr. Bhatt is associated with a number of social movements and civil society organizations in various capacities. He is currently President of National Association of Professional Social Workers in India (NAPSWI). He is one of the founders of a national level advocacy training group called Public Advocacy Initiative for Rights and Values in India (PAIRVI).	

Name	Profile	
Prof. R.B.S. Verma Member	<p>Prof. R.B.S Verma is a HOD and Professor, Department of Social Work, Jain Vishwa Bharati Institute. He has researched in varied subjects and issues like Development, Welfare Administration, Policy Planning, Participatory Action Research, Community Engagements, Development of Teaching and Learning Materials. At present, Dr. Verma is also the Vice- Chair of the National Association of Professional Social Workers in India (NAPSWI).</p>	
Dr. Varsha Joshi Member	<p>Dr. Varsha Joshi is a social researcher having interest in areas of history and gender. For last two decades she has worked on various aspects of the Social and cultural life and Gender in Rajasthan, especially related to women, patriarchy, inter-community linkages food, women's rights, violence against women, Economic status of women, health and nutrition issues. She has also published many books on various subjects like Polygamy and Purdah, Culture, Community and Change, Multiple Histories: Culture and Society in the Study of Rajasthan etc.</p>	
Dr. Savita Agarwal Member	<p>Dr. Savita Agarwal holds more than 34 years teaching experience in the field of higher education. Former principal of the famous Meera Girls College, Udaipur; Dr. Savita has a keen interest in diverse range of subjects like Sociology, criminology, gender based violence, social and cultural change etc. She has been actively associated with a number of civil society organizations in Rajasthan.</p>	
Dr. Shipra Mathur Member	<p>Dr. Shipra holds a Ph.D. in the field of media education in India. Dr. Shipra presently works as National Campaign Editor with Patrika Group of Newspapers, Rajasthan. She has been awarded as "Woman Icon" in 2015 for her contribution to Public Service Journalism.</p>	

OUR PARTNERS



UPDATES, CURRENT AND NEW INITIATIVES

NETWORKING AND ENGAGEMENTS

National Pre CoP 22 Consultation 22 October 2016, Constitution Club, New Delhi



The Pre CoP -22 Consultation organized by Beyond Copenhagen, PAIRVI, and Oxfam India was held at Constitution Club, New Delhi on 22 October, 2016. The consultation was organized with the objective of discussing important concerns and challenges before the Marrakech COP and what to expect from the upcoming COP. Leading civil society organizations working on climate change and sustainable development concerns, media, policymakers and representatives from important actors/countries through their missions in Delhi participate in the Consultation. Shri Anil Madhav Dave, Hon'ble Minister, Environment, Forest and Climate Change graced the occasion by being the Chief Guest along with Ambassador HE Tomaz Kozlowski, Delegation of EU to India.

The Unfinished Business: How to close the Post-Paris adaptation and climate finance gap- 10th November 2016, Morocco

CECOEDECON in collaboration with Pan African Climate Justice Alliance (PACJA), Oxfam International and ISMUN organized a side event titled, "The Unfinished Business: How to close the Post-Paris adaptation and climate finance gap" in the ongoing UNFCCC-COP 22 in Marrakech, Morocco.



Discussants highlighted the adaptation finance gap and stated key issues that the Paris agreement should address on a roadmap for the \$100bn commitment – one that includes quantified goals for adaptation finance, and progress on accounting and governance of finance flows. Speaking during the Event, Ajay Jha of the Centre for Community Economics and Development Consultants Society (CECOEDECON) delved into the ongoing discussion on adaptation and lamented that the negotiations are mainly mitigation centric with very little focus and support to adaptation. He reiterated that, "The best insurance to adaptation is to deepen mitigation cuts before 2020 so that the world can also deliver the co-benefits of the sustainable development goals". He further stressed on the need for serious reorganization of global political and economic order to have the transformation that we look forward to.

The organisers demanded quick capitalisation of the GCF to the tune of USD 100 billion in additional and new funds in a predictable and transparent manner, and that GCF should ensure that there is equal emphasis on mitigation and adaptation not only in terms of number of projects but also volume and value of projects, taking forward the adaptation fund and significantly enhancing support to it and called the developed countries to ratify Doha Amendments and take deep mitigation cuts before 2020 so that the huge emission gap can be bridged.

India Pavilion, COP 22 Side Event Lifestyle for Minimum Carbon Footprint Book Release, 14th November, 2016, Marrakech India's Minister Exhorts International Community to make Minimum Carbon Footprint Lifestyle; a Global Mass Movement

Shri Anil Madhav Dave, India's Minister of Environment, Forest and Climate Change called upon the global community to adopt minimum carbon footprint lifestyle and help make it a global mass movement. Speaking at a book release event at the India Pavilion at COP 22 on 14th November, he said that "international cooperation and policies have their own role in resolving climate crisis, however, as an individual all of us need to adopt a minimum carbon footprint lifestyle". He reiterated that this is the only way to sustainability. He also released two books around the theme of "Lifestyle for Minimum Carbon Footprint." The event was organized by PAIRVI (Public Advocacy Initiatives for Rights & Values in India), CECOEDECON (Centre for Community Economics and Development Consultants Society) and Beyond Copenhagen (BCPH), a collective of Indian civil society organizations.



India Pavilion, COP 22 Side Event:

Enhancing Pre 2020 Actions and Ambitions 14th November, 2016, Marrakech Strong and robust pre 2020 actions will ensure successful implementation of the Paris Agreement; Anil Madhav Dave



Chairing an event organized by PAIRVI (Public Advocacy Initiatives for Rights & Values in India), CECOEDECON (Centre for Community Economics and Development Consultants Society) and Beyond Copenhagen, a collective of Indian civil society organizations, titled "Enhancing Pre 2020 Actions and Ambitions" at India

Pavilion in Marrakech Climate Conference (COP 22), Shri Anil Madhav Dave, India's Minister for Environment, Forest and Climate Change, asked for strong and robust pre 2020 actions, and said that it was indispensable for successful implementation of the Paris Agreement. He added that strong and robust pre 2020 actions would enable us to deliver the Sustainable Development Goals, and failure to have genuine and meaningful pre 2020 actions would threaten delivering the range of the SDGs for majority of the humanity.

The other speakers reinforced the importance of the pre 2020 actions. They said that expedited actions and enhanced ambitions before 2020 were the best insurance to bridge the emission gap and called upon the developed countries to ratify Doha Amendments and declare their roadmap for pre 2020 actions spanning mitigation, adaptation, finance, technology and capacity building.

EGM on shaping reporting, 19th April, New York : An Expert Group Meeting was organized by UNDESA-DSD and UNEP on 19th April with the major groups to discuss and suggest reporting and monitoring in the post 2015 agenda. Ajay K Jha from CECOEDECON and Beyond Copenhagen was selected as a developing countries CSO representative. He participated and shared his views on follow up and review, role of reporting in monitoring.

Asian Civil Society Forum (ACSF) on SDGs 16, Bangkok, 15-16 August, 2016

Ms. Vibhuti Joshi, on behalf of CECOEDECON, participated in the ACSF organized by ADA and partners. The focus of the forum was on SDG 16 known as justice and governance, or peace, human rights and democracy (PHD) is cross-cutting as well as an enabling goal that is interdependent in which other goals cannot be realized without it. The forum focused on the shrinking civil society space in the Asia region and how it is being experienced by organizations at the grassroots level as well as in UN processes. In this light the forum also assessed the outcomes of the HLPF 2016, including the voluntary national review of Asian countries (China, the Philippines and South Korea) in terms of developing a follow-up action for effective national action planning about the SDGs with a focus on SDG 16 in Asia. Different thematic sessions on issues including child rights, human rights etc., were also organized during the forum to coordinate efforts.



HLPF 2016

Ajay Jha, representing CECOEDECON, PAIRVI and BCPH, helped in compiling a recommendation statement which was submitted by the Asia Pacific Regional CSOs Engagement Mechanism (APRCM) during the HLPF 2016. The statement tried highlighting critical areas and gaps in the follow up and review mechanisms at various levels. The APRCEM's main guiding force is a call for development justice, which demands five transformative shifts; redistributive justice, economic justice, social and gender justice, environmental justice and accountability to the people.

Vichar Mahakumbh, May 12th to 14th Ujjain



Looking at CECOEDECON's wide experience of working on climate change and SDGs both at micro as well as macro level, Government of Madhya Pradesh identified CECOEDECON and PAIRVI to associate as the knowledge partner in the Vichar Mahakumbh which was organized at Ujjain during 12- 14th May, 2016. The theme of the Vichar Mahakumbh was 'Living the Right Way'. The process sought to reinvigorate the tradition of intellectual churning during the SinghasthaKumbh and explore resolution of common concerns facing the country and the world.

The Prime Minister Shri Modi of India and President of Sri Lanka Shri Maithripala Sirisena addressed the participants on the last day of the event. VicharKumbh was organized in the leadership of Shri Shivraj Singh Chouhan Chief Minister Madhyapradesh and the process was guided by Sh Anil Madhav Dave. More than 3000 national and 97 international participants attended 6 Plenaries and 8 parallel events. A 51 point charter was released by the PM. The CM of MP also made a number of commitments with regards to the same. CECOEDECON and PAIRVI were actively engaged in planning the whole agenda including various streams and thematic sessions, mobilizing experts and preparing relevant documents for the VicharMahakumbh.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN (CSW61)

The 61st session of the Commission on the Status of Women (CSW61) took place at the United Nations Headquarters in New York, from 13th – 24th March 2017, at a critical juncture in the changing political landscape and realignment of forces mobilized around the gender equality and women's empowerment agenda (GEWE). This being the first big UN convention after the swearing in of the new US president and the new Secretary General of the UN, the CSW was seen as a stage where the political dynamics of the UN would become clear. In the background of the changing political ideologies in key funding states and development funding cuts, the UN itself was seen in a state of uncertainty.



CECOEDECON's delegation participated in the convention. The organization also organized a parallel event titled "Changing needs for economic empowerment of women in the context of climate change" on 15th March, 2017. The event saw a good turnout despite the roads being affected by the blizzard Stella. The event discussed key issues of rural women and their economic empowerment focusing on their contribution in agriculture and increasing vulnerabilities due to Climate change, resulting in increased migratory pressure and threats to their safety and security.

The students in the audience expressed the need for more such sessions to enable them to understand how climate change and actions of major carbon emitters like the US are affecting life of the people living in small village surviving on subsistent means.

Regional Workshop on National Implementation of SDGs and Voluntary National Review (VNR) of UN High-level Political Forum (HLPF)



Miss Vibhuti Joshi participated in the Regional Workshop on National Implementation of SDGs and Voluntary National Review (VNR) of UN High-level Political Forum (HLPF) organized by Asia Development Alliance (ADA) and Asia CSO Partnership for Sustainable Development (APSD) in Bangkok on 24th and 25th February, 2017. The workshop was focused on the global level processes and upcoming national, regional and global level engagement opportunities in the sustainable development space for the civil society. The event attempted to collate information and updates from different countries in the region to for a collective strategy for way forward, specially in the

processes preceding the HLPF to be held in July.

Inequalities and shrinking civil society space were the other key issues raised and discussed during the workshop. The experiences shared helped in understanding the common concerns of the region and provided some examples of tangible actions being taken by the different stakeholders towards the achievement of the SDGs.

Inter-Agency and Expert Group meeting

CECOEDECON's representative Miss Vibhuti Joshi was selected to take part in the fifth meeting of the Inter-Agency and Expert Group on the Sustainable Development Goal Indicators (IAEG-SDGs). This meeting of the agency responsible for the designing of the indicators for the specific targets of the SDGs was organized from 28th-31st March 2017, in Ottawa, Canada, hosted by Statistics Canada. IAEG-SDGs 5 presented the updated tier system; discussed the role of custodian agencies; discussed the strategy to address those indicators that remain without a custodian agency and/or a work plan; reviewed work plans for tier III indicators and the proposals for new concepts and definitions and developed a mechanism to ensure completion of work; presented the IAEG-SDG work plan on data disaggregation; and presented the timeline for finalizing the proposals on possible additional indicators. Although the organization could not be physical present in the meeting due to visa issues (which affected many participants), inputs were provided virtually.

Asia Pacific CSO Forum on Sustainable Development 2017, 26th–31st March, Bangkok : Ajay Jha participated in the Asia Pacific CSO Forum on Sustainable Development, and Asia Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development 2017. While the CSOs Forum (26th to 28th March) was organized by APWLD, Thailand, with support from UNESCAP, SIDA and others, APFSD (29th to 31st March) was organized by the UNESCAP. More than 150 organizations from all over Asia and the Pacific participated in the CSO Forum. In the CSOs Forum, Ajay Jha participating on behalf of CECOEDECON made a presentation on the VNR process and India and facilitated a Workshop on SDG2. In the APFSD, Ajay prepared and delivered the collective APRCEM Statement on Goal 2 in the APFSD.



THEMATIC AREAS AND PROGRAMS

CECOEDECON's approach to development derives from the organization's strong belief in empowering marginalized and excluded communities/groups to strive for the realization of their unfulfilled needs and eventually self reliance. The organization's holistic view towards development is reflected in its various interventions, categorized into five interdependent overarching themes. A brief narration of activities involved under these thematic areas, namely Basic Rights; Livelihood Security and Economic Justice, Institutional Development, Civil Society Building, and Food and Nutritional Security; is given below;

BASIC RIGHTS

OBJECTIVE : CECOEDECON'S Basic Rights program aims to consolidate the ongoing empowerment processes and further strengthen the community based mechanisms that support rights-based entitlements of the most vulnerable and excluded communities.

Under the program, comprehensive strategies including awareness generation, stakeholder engagement, mobilization, capacity building, facilitating supportive and response mechanisms and advocacy are employed to focus on key areas including child development, gender mainstreaming and access to better health. The program takes the route of strengthening democratic institutions and forums at local level, supporting community action on improving access to rights-based entitlements, supporting developmental needs of women & children, creating evidence related to gender sensitive programming & climate change adaptation, and mainstreaming gender concern within institutions and organisations to achieve its overall objective.

KEY OUTCOMES

- During the reporting period the Action Groups have continued the facilitating of the regular process of institutions to make them accountable and ensure their contribution in Annual Plan of local Governance. The AGs channelled energies on ensuring incorporation of the issues in Gram Panchayat Development Plans (GPDP).
- A mapping exercise was also undertaken with the community to identify the beneficiaries of various schemes for effective targeting. Handholding support was provided to these individuals for accessing benefits of schemes.
- Action Groups continuously mobilized various stakeholders on concerns of quality education, health and malnutrition, etc. including highlighting issues related to observed gaps, transparency, proper functioning, fund utilization, social inclusion and accountability of local governance and factors resulting in poor service delivery and raised the same at different levels. Due the active engagement, VHSNWC made efforts for toilet construction while SMC addressed the quality education, enrolment of drop out children and infrastructure development at schools.
- Capacities of elected women representatives have also been enhanced on government flagship programs, schemes, domestic violence etc under this objective. Following the training the participants raised the issues of encroachment, water supply, irregularities in public distribution system, toilet construction under Swachh Bharat Mission etc.
- Efforts were made to mobilize frontline workers to improve health & nutritional status of women, children and adolescent girls. A one day consultation was organized with front line workers to enhance their capacities.
- Regular follow up was made to ensure education for drop out and non school going children in all the blocks.

Shakuntla Jain from Lalwadi participated in the consultation of frontline workers. Sansi and Banjara communities of her village were scattered and were living in isolation due to social stigma. After attending the consultation she approached them and involved the girls in adolescent groups. Both the communities were not consulting professional medical practitioners in case of illness. Shakuntla brought awareness about the proper health care, sanitation and hazards of taking local healers' medicines. Most of the families are now approaching the Primary Health Centres (PHC) and girls have become aware about menstrual hygiene.

For the purpose CBOs raised voice against poor mid day meal, lack of teachers and for quality education.

- At each block one Gram Panchayat was selected for preparing gender responsive adaptation plan. Plan was shared with Gram Panchayat and demands were raised to be incorporated in the Gram Panchayat Development plan. Some of the issues have been taken in Gram Panchayat plan.

Residential School for Tribal Girls in Shahbad

The residential school is being run with the support of District administration for educating the girls who have failed in 10th or 9th. In Shahabad 43 drop out and 9th failed girls have been provided secondary education at residential school in the reporting period. 42 of these girls passed the exams while two have received supplementary. 16 girls are continuing their education while six have been selected in police services.

SUPPORTING CHILDREN'S RIGHT TO HEALTH

To combat high malnutrition amount children in shahabad CBOs identified 750 malnourished children
 In ten intensive villages 79 children were identified.
 325 severe malnourished children were identified in the 100 target villages.
 40 were from the ten intensive villages.
 Total 261 children were sent to MTC by the efforts of staff and CBOs.
 Remaining children were properly cared for by AWW and families.
 CBOs conducted regular monitoring of these children.



SUPPORTING CHILDREN'S RIGHT TO EDUCATION



43 drop out and 9th failed girls have been provided secondary education in the residential school.
 220 boys and 130 girls enrolled in government schools during the enrollment drive led by KSS (Kishan Sewa Samiti)



WAJOOD

CECOEDECON has initiated a new project with Population Service International (PSI) aimed at achieving gender equality and gender empowerment; and reducing harm of gender based violence on women and girls. The focus is on increasing access to related services, improving knowledge and beliefs surrounding negative gender norms thereby improving the environment for the uptake of Gender Based Violence (GBV) and Reproductive Health services. The project is being implemented in 200 villages of Newai and Chaksu.

CECOEDECON has started counseling centers at Chaksu and Newai under the project. SHG and community leaders have been trained to take active roles in supporting GBV survivors. A mass awareness generation campaign covering 40 Gram Panchayats has also been conducted under the project.



LIVELIHOOD SECURITY AND ECONOMIC JUSTICE

OBJECTIVE : CECOEDECON's Livelihood Security and Economic Justice programs aim at building climate change adaptation capacities of stakeholders while simultaneously securing the sustainability of livelihoods of the poor and the marginalised.

Livelihood Security and Economic Justice are closely linked because markets and economic policies directly impact rural livelihoods. The program has been designed realizing the threat of climate change on the established livelihood systems of the most vulnerable and marginalized groups and its potential of compounding the existing economic disparities in the light of the complexities of access, justice and inherent power relations. The program targets the effective addressing of changing local needs in the context of the increasing climate change induced vulnerabilities. The focus of the program is on increasing the understanding of the various stakeholders on climate change and its impacts; building their response capabilities for present and anticipated climate risks on their livelihoods; analysing strengths and weaknesses of current government policies and programs; building capacities of other Civil Society Organizations (CSOs); sensitising policy makers and evolving common understanding; while also diversifying the income sources of the high risk groups. The interventions involve awareness generation campaigns consultations on optimum policy measures; evolving effective response mechanisms at the local level provision of inputs to support and enhance existing knowledge base and livelihood practices; broadening the spectrum of livelihood sources through value addition, diversification and skill building.

KEY OUTCOMES

- The training of leadership, where 274 people were trained, has helped the leaders to understand the impacts of climate change on their lives and livelihoods. Community members are able to relate different changes they are observing in their surroundings with climate change. As trained leaders now understand the causes and impacts of climate change, they are leading the climate change analysis process at their village and block level.
- KSS and KSSM were involved in follow up activities like discussion about climate change in their regular meetings and highlighting the issue of climate change in its impacts on people's livelihoods and lives at different state and national platforms
- 2 Gram panchayats in each of the target blocks have incorporated several adaptation priorities identified in the vulnerability assessment exercises in their annual planning and have also started working on their implementation. These include deepening of ponds, construction of farm ponds with support of different government schemes, plantation at common places like boundary of village pond, pasture land etc.
- The organization also organized different capacity building initiatives and provided training to village people on organic farming, dry land farming as per the vulnerabilities and needs identified in the assessment exercises etc., while also providing demonstrations for kitchen garden to ensure their food security during adverse situations.
- 10 farmers were provided Vermi compost demonstration with relevant training so that they can adopt organic farming effectively. All the demonstrations are functioning well and started producing first lot of vermin compost.
- 89 farmers were provided support to practice Aloe Vera farming.
- 14 farmers were linked to the Mukhyamantri Jal Swawlamban Campaign for construction of farm pond through successful leveraging efforts.
- To support community-based weather monitoring systems the organization has set up weather stations in 5 GPs and a volunteer has been identified to disseminate the information to the



farmers to support their agri-based livelihood practices. The preliminary information suggests that this experiment has helped farmers in making more informed decisions on a day to day basis enhancing their resilience to climatic uncertainties.



Efforts to support government's skill building schemes by linking youths with training centres.



10 youths have been identified in Shahabad for skill building training under different trades and out of these 3 youths got the employment

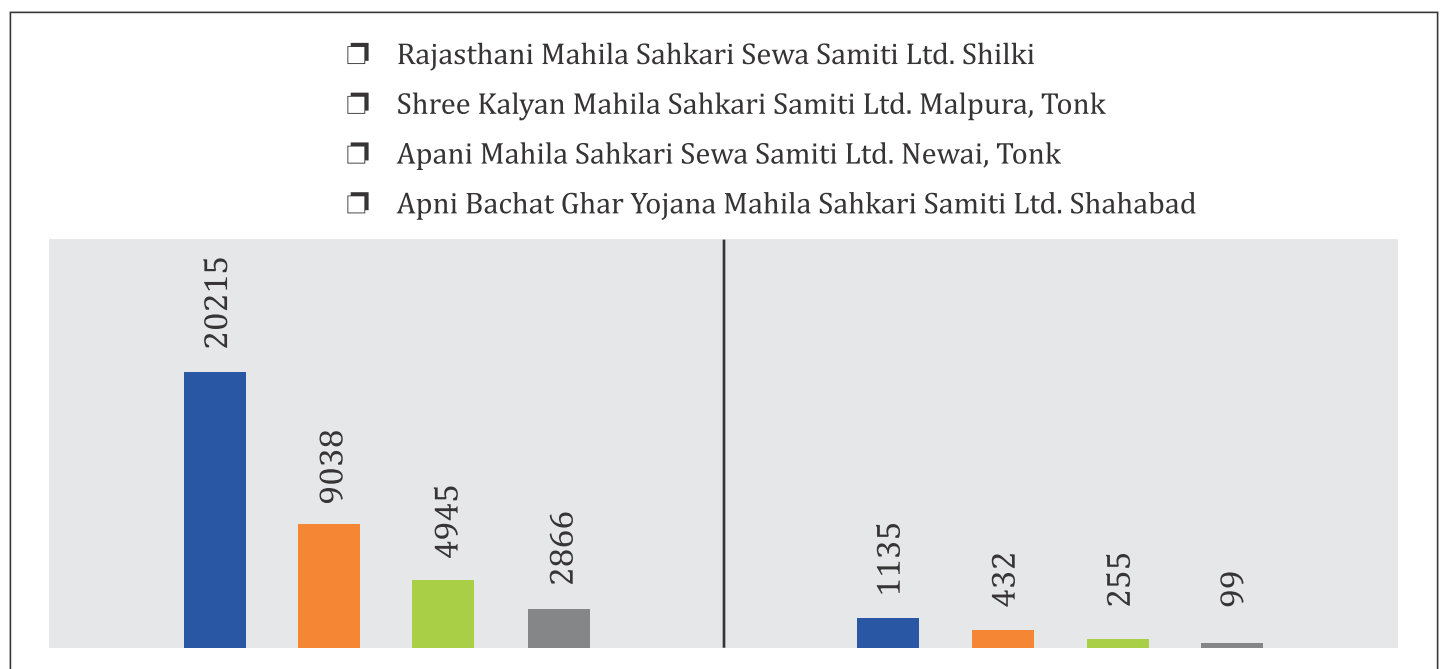


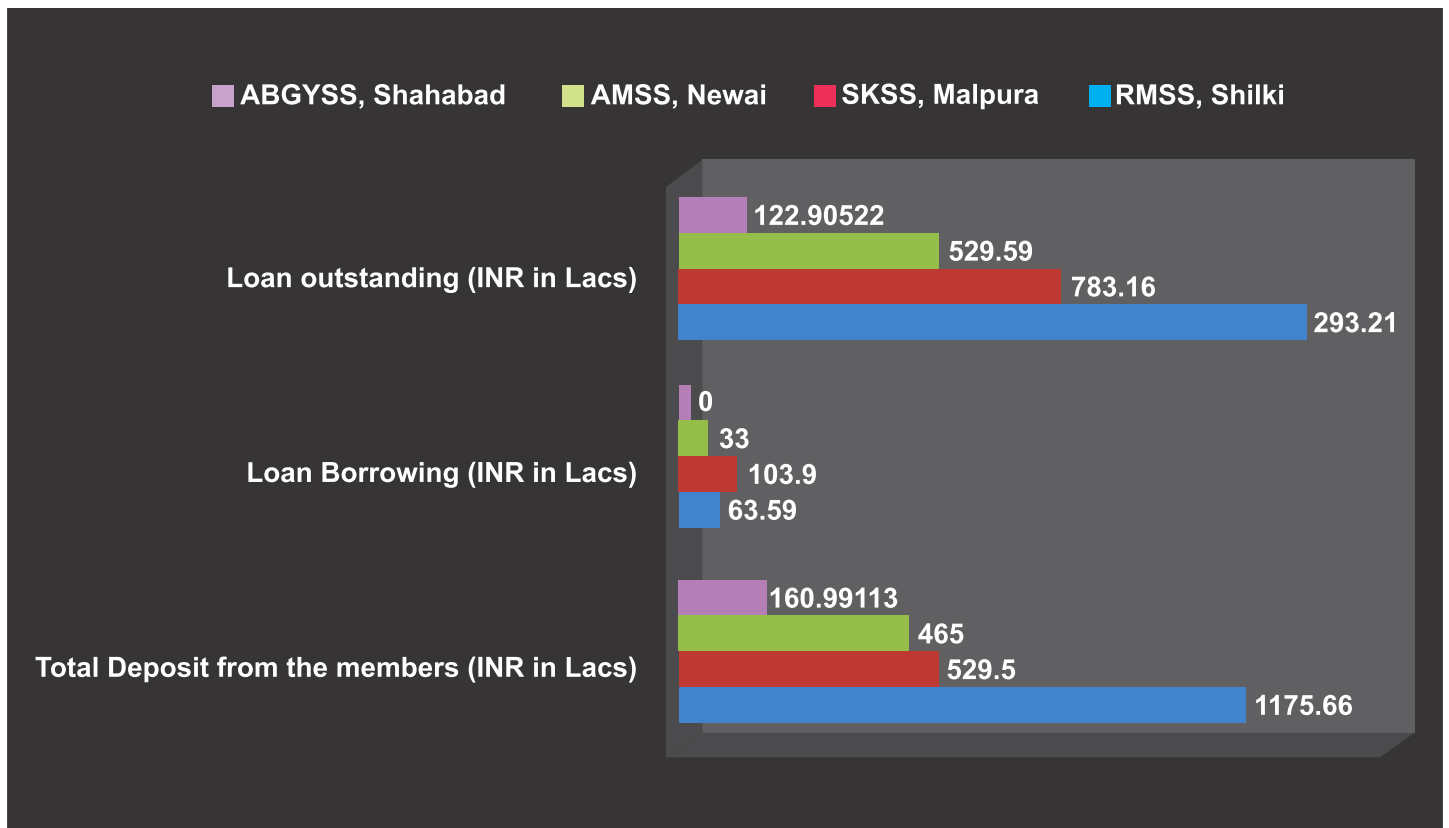
From Newai, 88 youth were trained on repair and maintenance of domestic electric appliances and 30 were trained on repair and maintenance of split and window A.C.

Microfinance and Financial Inclusion :

CECOEDECON's microfinance program was started in 1996 to address the lack of access to credit the rural women were facing; due to their low social status, lack of control over resources etc. In order to improve this situation, through strengthening women's economic standing, CECOEDECON promoted micro-enterprise development and encouraged micro-finance. This was done through organization of women into Self Help Groups (SHG), enhancing their capacities and facilitating saving among them by opening group accounts in banks. Eventually, the large base of SHG's called for a higher level of organization and systematic management which led to the formation of Cooperatives. These Multipurpose Cooperative Societies are actively working to ensure financial inclusion, financial literacy, livelihood sustainability and access to credit for the partner community. These efforts have brought about significant changes in the status of the member women, by not just making them financial secure but also contributing to their empowerment and overall development.

Portfolio Report of the Multipurpose Cooperative Societies as on 31st March 2017





National Urban Livelihood Mission, Madhya Pradesh

CECOEDECON is working for the welfare of the urban poor in Indore Cluster of Madhya Pradesh under the National Urban Livelihood Mission. The project is being implemented in Indore, Dhar and Burhanpur with the objective to secure and enhance the present livelihoods and coping strategies by mitigating risks; promote income and employment enhancing opportunities by building capacities and providing financial services; and promote inclusion, by empowering and organizing the target households into SHGs, federations.

Progress made under National Urban Livelihood Mission, Madhya Pradesh

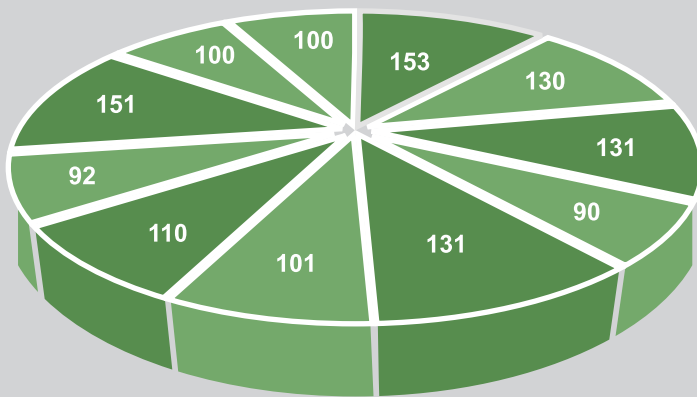
District	No. of groups Saving Linked	Credit linked
Indore	500	125
Burhanpur	130	01
Dhar	50	30

Promotion of Farmers Producer Organizations (FPOs)

NABARD is supporting CECOEDECON in building, promoting and nurturing farmer producer organizations (FPO) by way of extending the required financial and non financial support during the formative stage. Under the project CECOEDECON will set up FPOs in Chaksu, Phagi, Newai, Malpura, Shahbad and Barmer; provide support in terms of awareness generation, capacity building, technical support, professional management, market access, regulatory requirements etc.; and will also give handholding support for a minimum period of 3 years.

11 FPOs have been registered by the organization under Producer Company Act. These FPOs are working on a range of products including Dairy and Cattle feed production, seeds, Agro forestry, Horticulture, Vegetable marketing etc. 7 FPOs (3 in Shahbad, 2 in Malpura, 1 in Newai and 1 in Barmer) got the seed license and have started seed buying and selling activities.

TOTAL MEMBERS



- Rathi Milk Producer Co. Ltd.
- Daksh Fruit Vegetable & Agri Producer Co. Ltd.
- Hadoti Fruit Vegetable Agri Milk Producer Co. Ltd.
- Shri Lalit Farmer Producer Co. Ltd.
- Shri Kalyan Karshak Utpadac Producer Co. Ltd.
- Jyotibha Foole Kishan Producer Co. Ltd.
- Sagar Krishak Producer Co. Ltd.
- Swadeshi Gir Milk Producer Co. Ltd.
- Dundard Agro Producer Co. Ltd.
- Nov. Vichar Agro Producer Co. Ltd.
- Viratramata Producer Co. Ltd.

INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

OBJECTIVE: CECOEDECON's Institution Building program aims to facilitate and provide support to the Apex institutions in sustaining the village level institution development processes and in further strengthening the village level institutions and institutions of local self-governance; such as Panchayats, VDCs, youth groups and Women groups; in order to enhance their active participation in climate change adaptation measures that would secure the sustainable livelihood of poor and the marginalised.

CECOEDECON strongly believes that sustainability cannot be achieved without the local community taking ownership of the initiative. Adhering to this belief, the organization has promoted, carefully nurtured and strengthened its Apex Institution (farmer's groups which have now evolved into a people's movement) and CBO's, including women's and youth groups and has also made concerted efforts towards enhancing the capacities of local governance institutions. Awareness camps, public contacts, chaupal meetings, orientation and trainings on emerging issues with CBO's and PRI's are done to establish linkages, lend support, empower, identify issues and solve them.

Community mobilization and strengthening of Community Based Organizations, capacity enhancement of CBOs and PRIs on issue of climate change adaptation, mobilization and advocacy for alliance building, influencing stakeholders and authorities on issues of climate and disaster resilient social policies as well as resilient economies, to enhance participation of youth groups in local development process and enhanced capacity of youth to adapt in climatic change condition; are the key initiatives being undertaken towards this objective.

During the reporting period continuous efforts were made by apex institutions to strengthen village level CBO's through revision in members, collection of membership fee, regular meeting at village level, ensuring women participation and participation in block level activities of village level institutions. This helped KSS in increasing the percentage of membership collection, further strengthening their financial capacities and contributing to their self-reliance.

26 CBOs members were elected as representative in PRI in Shahbad, 36 at Phagi, 48 at Malpura, 45 at Newai and 10 at Chaksu. Other elected representatives were mobilized to join VDC at village level. Association of elected representatives with VDC has affected the efficiency of village level institutions in many ways. Identified village level issues were raised by elected representatives in Gram Panchayat and Gram Sabha, participation of village level institutions has also been ensured in various campaigns. Linkages of CBOs with local governance has also been strengthened.

Block	Percentage of membership fee collected and deposited
Shahbad	40
Newai	58
Chaksu	66
Phagi	72
Malpura	100

Elected Representatives associated with VDCs			
Block	Male	Female	Total
Shahbad	30	46	76
Newai	34	46	80
Malpura	58	52	120
Chaksu	62	37	99
Phagi	26	29	55

KEY OUTCOMES

Actions taken by the CBOs reflect their enhanced empowerment on different issues that are affecting the adaptation of small and marginal farmers, youth, women, poor, dalits, tribes and others:

- KSS played a vital role in preparing Gram Panchayat Development Plan (GPDP). Inclusion of identified issues of health, education, water, electricity, social security etc. was ensured in GPDP by CBOs.
- CBOs supported Gram Panchayat and government authorities to organize various events and campaigns to raise awareness, enhance targeting and increase outreach of government welfare schemes and programs.
- During drought situation, CBOs identified the village with critical situation of water availability and worked with local administration to provide drinking water for villagers and livestock. Input support in the form of subsidized seed and fodder supply were also provided.
- The CBOs also continuously worked on monitoring local level implementation of government schemes and programs and actively advocated for the fulfillment of the gaps identified to ensure access of the vulnerable communities to the available provisions.
- CBOs have been actively working towards enhancing the understanding of the farmers on climate change and adaptation. This has motivated the farmers to learn and adopt new technologies and practices. Input support, including manure, seed and azola setups; has also been provided to selective farmers to help them enhance their resilience to climate change.
- KSS has been actively working on the issues of water availability for villagers and livestock, to ensure the same focused efforts have been made towards the repair of traditional water conservation structures through convergence with Gram Panchayat or generating contribution from the villagers.
- 5 farmers were able to construct farm ponds under Apna Khet Apna Kaam in Chaksu, 22 in Newai, 35 in Malpura and 12 in Phagi due to the leveraging support of the CBOs.
- After efforts made by KSS/M the minimum support prize of wheat, gram, masoor and barley were increased by government.
- The CBOs are actively engaged with supporting the implementation and monitoring of the livelihood schemes and work extensively on linking the vulnerable people to the available schemes.



Youth representatives have been linked with VDCs, KSS and KSSM to support and learn from the initiatives of other institutions. Total 76 youth groups are formed with 568 males and 397 females in five blocks. They also play an active role and take responsibilities in VDC, KSS, KSSM, action group and in other CBOs. Block level youth federation works in coordination with KSS. Possibility of the sector specific vocational trainings is being explored to provide employment opportunities for youth.

CIVIL SOCIETY BUILDING

OBJECTIVE : This theme has been designed to fulfill the objective of establishing linkages with different stakeholders, ensuring participation of different stakeholders in events related to emerging issues and to take initiatives for capacity building of partner's organizations.

Civil society building is a corner stone of every activity in the organization, cognizant of the fact that efforts to engage with the government can be augmented if different players join hands together for a common goal. With this purpose, CECOEDECON regularly facilitates the process of partnering with other CSO's in its modus operandi. Other than that, it actively collaborates with several other campaigns on important development issues to engage more effectively with the state mechanism.

During the reporting period a number of consultations and workshops have been organized with stakeholders ranging from representatives of local governance institutions, government officials (including local, block and state level), civil society organizations as well as CBOs. Representatives of the organization have also participated in events at state, national and international level. Moreover, emphasis has been on strengthening existing partnerships and networks; while energies have also been focused on developing new collaborations. For instance:

National Consultation on Electricity in India – Status, Trends and Way ahead, 11th & 12th Aug 2016, Bhopal - The National level Consultation was organized after the series of discussion held in Regional Workshops in different parts of countries. More than 60 participants from various states of India participated in the consultation. The participants viewed the energy as a political and economic question, and also highlighted the role of economic and political policies as well as WTO and other international organization in shaping energy policy. They put forward their thought about global connections focusing on Water, Climate Change, critical material limits, forests, finance etc. The facts of international treaties in terms of emission like Paris Agreement and the SDGs, were also analyzed and it was highlighted that such agreement seems to put no restriction on fossil fuel consumption or emission. It was identified that privatization of national services and resource-ownership pushes society towards producing more heat/energy. Shared present scenario of power and power projects in their respective regions as well as their efforts they made towards ensuring energy justice, implementation of environmental laws and human rights. In order to make effective interventions on energy issue, the participants emphasized the need for stronger unified networking. The consultation concluded with the submission of Region & Sector-wise suggestions and plan for further capacity enhancement of civil society on the issue.

Capacity building of farmers in Maharajganj, Uttar Pradesh, 11th & 12th April 2016 : The capacity building workshops were organized in 4 panchayats of Maharajganj (Eastern Uttar Pradesh) to inform farmers about the provisions of storage godowns under government's centrally sponsored scheme for storing agri produce. The wider aim of the advocacy efforts is to link farmers to the government scheme of storage godown under BGREI. The workshop was the first ever meeting that brought to the light of the local agrarian communities and administration that the constructed godowns are meant for the farmers and not just the Cooperative Department. This workshop was followed by a series of advocacy, eg. meeting with Department of Agriculture at Lucknow (June), and meeting with PACS and PACSFed officials (July) in Lucknow.

India Nepal Consultation on climate and SDGs : CECOEDECON and Beyond Copenhagen along with SADED Nepal, SADED India, Nepal youth forum & other groups organised a round table consultation on "Climate crisis and Implementing SDGs in South-Asia" on 15th August at Kathmandu, Nepal. The day long meeting was participated by 40 people from a wide section of Nepalese society, including senior govt functionaries, ex planning commission members, academics, CSOs, teachers, political party activists student unions etc. Post earthquake reconstruction came up as most pressing sustainability issue for Nepal. The senior most administrative officer in charge of the Nepal Reconstruction Commission was invited, and he presented the ongoing government actions and programs. Detailed presentations were made on thematic and political economy dimensions. The discussions were held in the perspective of the critical need of understanding the SDGs and other global compacts, in light of the particular geo-cultural-political specialties.

Workshop with NGOs on SDGs at Regional Level :

A day long workshop on SDGs and Climate Change was organized at Bikaner on 17th March, 2017. The objective of these workshops was to share about the global processes taking place on SDGs and Climate Change and how these processes and negotiations impacts the policies at both national and state level and also provide a platform to share best-practice models and methods for climate resilience. Representatives of NGOs and Farmers from different parts of Bikaner region shared their experiences regarding changing climatic situations in their respective area. Some of the farmers, engaging in organic farming talked about their methods of organic farming and how one can ensure decent output from lower inputs through adopting organic farming. More than 60 participants participated in the workshop.



Dialogue with Media on Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)



Today in the era of globalization, development processes at both micro and macro level are inter-related. The global processes such as SDGs, UNFCCC, and UNCTAD affect the national and regional policies. After completing the deadline of MDGs UN has declared Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) a new set of 17 goals for the next 15 years. But still both at national and state level there are hardly any discussions and debate has been taking place. To localize these goals it is necessary to generate awareness among the grass root level organizations, legislatures and media on SDGs. Media have a very important role to play in sensitizing people as well state government on various development processes related to sustainable development and their implications at grass root level.

Keeping this backdrop two regional meetings were organized with media representatives at Kota (26th Aug, 2016) and Bikaner (29th Aug, 2016) with the support of partner organizations. CECOEDECON presented an overview on the process of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and how media can play an important role in generating awareness on SDGs. Both print and electronic media actively participated in the discussion, which helped in enhancing their understanding on the emerging issues related to climate change and sustainable development.

Along with these specific activities CECOEDECON with partners as part of the BCPH network is taking collaborative efforts being supported by MISEREOR. These interventions are focused on improving adaptation practices, loss reduction and creating and advocating more employment/income opportunities in seven states (Rajasthan, MP, UP, Chattisgarh, Uttarakhand, Maharashtra and Jharkhand).

Based on the grass root data of selected villages and baseline of identified 50 farmers in each state, farmer's capacity building program was undertaken with special focus on income enhancement through effective agricultural practices during the reporting period. The training workshops focused on agriculture practices, water conservation measures, and value addition on food items and informed about government schemes in agriculture running in their states. Farmers, agricultural experts, NGOs, and local agricultural departments shared important insights on agricultural adaptation and enhancing income in these training workshops. Immediate feedback of the farmers on these trainings is very positive showing their ownership of this community based program.

State Level Consultation on Sustainable Development Goals

CECOEDECON along with Wada Na Todo Abhiyan organized one day state level consultation on Sustainable Development Goals on 15th October, 2016 at Institute of Development Studies, Jaipur. More than 70 participants from various development organizations, CBOs, PRI members, Government officials and media participated in the consultation and discussed on how SDGs can be incorporate in the state development plan by ensuring constructive role of civil society in this process.

During the inaugural speech Deputy Speaker of Rajasthan Assembly suggested to involve local governance (PRIs) through build their capacities on SDGs so that these goals could be incorporate in their panchayat



planning process. Prof essor V.S.Vyas, former member, advisory council of prime minister and ex- vice chairman, state planning board delivered the key note address. He said that NGOs can contribute in the planning and of implementing SDGs through lobbying and innovative work modules. He suggested that at government level there should be a central nodal unit or agency for monitoring the performance on SDGs at state level. There were panel discussions on Local Governance, Education, Health, Children, Gender and Agriculture with focus on the sustainable development goals.

Food Festival at Shilki

CECOEDECON and KSS have organized a food festival in continuation to last year's Food Funchayat on 1st January 2017 at Shilki Doongri. This Food festival came to life with the active participation of KSS members and the local people. The key purpose of this festival was to showcase and promote the indigenous food practices and culture. The day began with the keynote address from Dr. B. P Sharma, Vice-Chancellor, Pacific University, Udaipur, followed by an open discussion over Open Market and Farmer's Right (Khula Bazar aur Kisano ke Haq). Dr. Sharma touched many points like WTO negotiations and how it is affecting the farmers? GM seeds and its effects on farmers and their farming practices and impact of FDI on farmers etc.



During his speech he also spoke about Food security for all and Livelihood of Farmers. More than 300 people attending the discussion followed by the food Festival. The food was prepared by the local people according to the respective food practices in the region. With the delicious food and an enthralling performance by the Sahariya and Langa- Manganiyar

everyone enjoyed the event. The Chairperson of CECOEDECON and board members appreciated this initiative and suggested to keep it continue in future.

OTHER PROGRAMMATIC INTERVENTIONS

POSHAN

CECOEDECON has partnered with GAIN, with the objective of providing support to GAIN for smooth and effective implementation of the POSHAN Strategy and program of Government of Rajasthan under the National Health Mission in 13 districts. The POSHAN program is designed to provide a home and community-based treatment of children with SAM who do not have any medical complications, on the basis of WHO-Unicef Guidelines and protocols of "Community-based Management of Acute Malnutrition".



In the purview of this project CECOEDECON is responsible for supporting operational research, overseeing and coordinating data collection, and providing logistics support. The organization also provides support for community mobilization on CMAM and POSHAN by actively engaging the community on improving the infant and young child feeding and care practices to avoid relapse of children that were treated for SAM; establishing a continuum of care between treatment and prevention of malnutrition, by linking interventions through ICDS with community mobilization and POSHAN and improving the quality of inter-personal communication activities carried out by the POSHAN Praharies/ANMs.

The preliminary results based on enrolment and recovery criteria exceed global standards providing overwhelming evidence for the effectiveness of community-based management of acute malnutrition as validated through a review.

Childline, Jaisalmer (Gov. Of India)

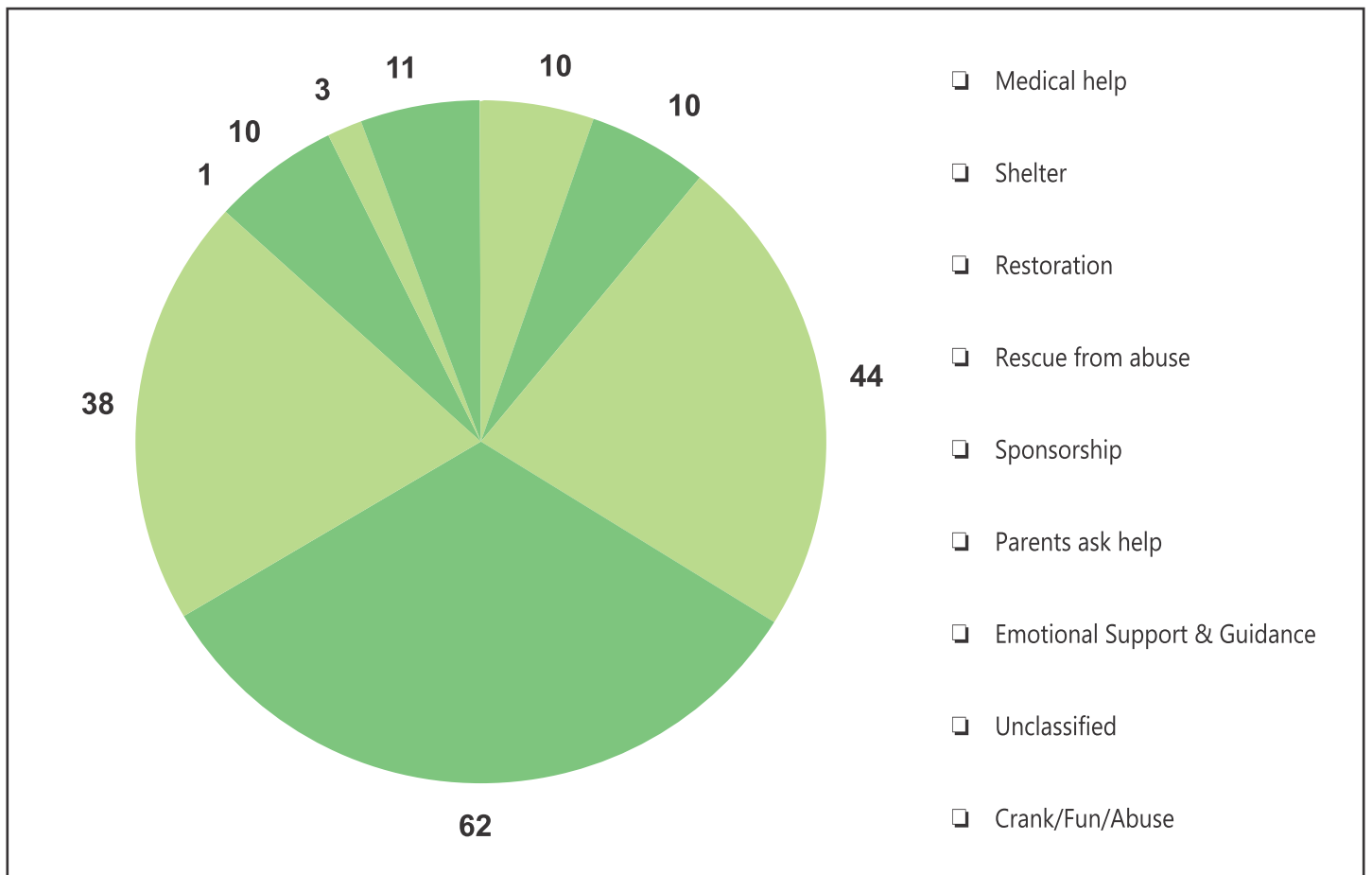
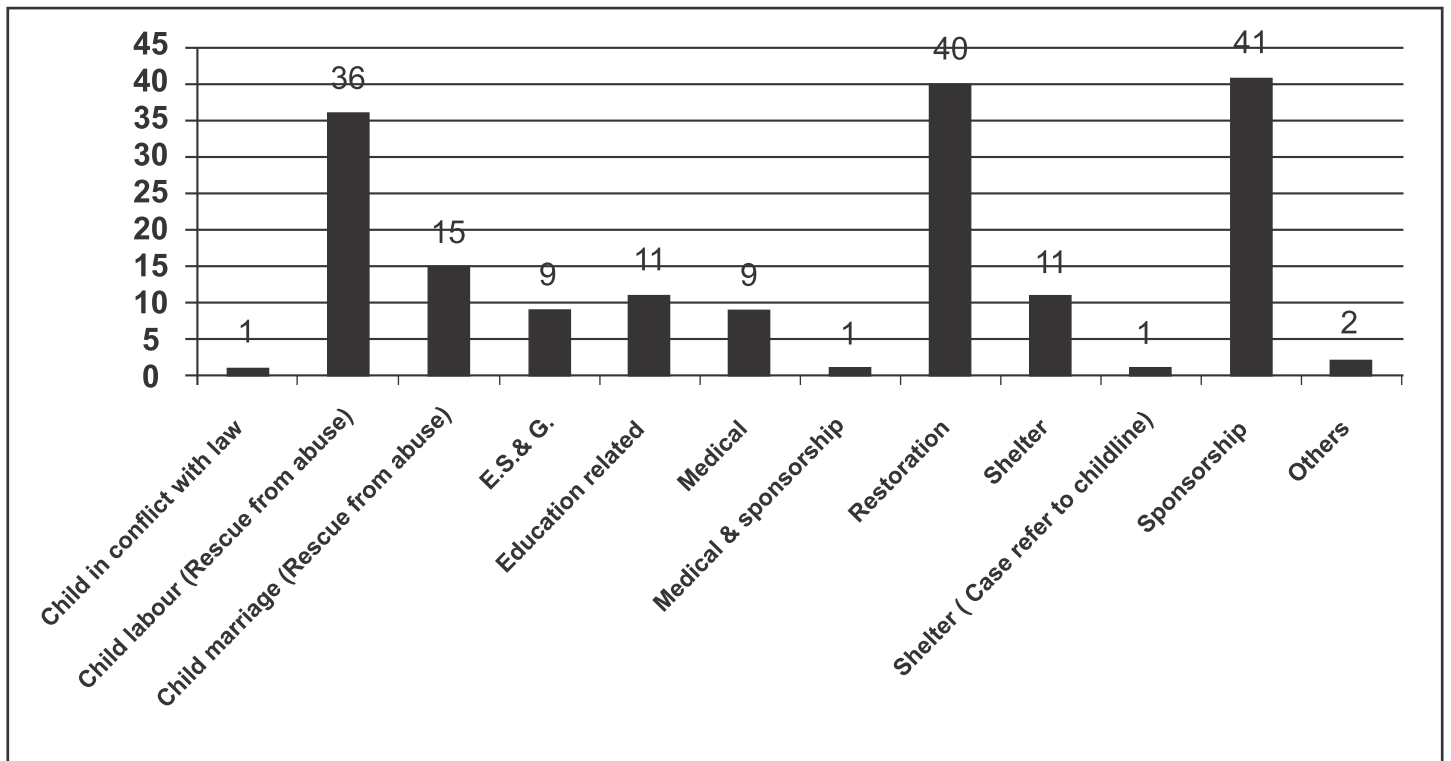
Area: Jaisalmer District in Rajasthan.

For the past 6 years CECOEDECON is implementing as a collaborating agency for Child India Foundation and Ministry of Women and Child Development, GOI. The project is directed towards protection of children and their rights through the Helpline number 1098. The special focus is on the children in need of care and protection, especially the more vulnerable sections. CECOEDECON has been working efficiently towards spreading awareness amongst people by conducting Nukkad Natak, lectures and meetings in slum, schools and public places, media and news rally etc.

During the year child Line, Jaisalmer conducted 34 awareness programs for school children and 15 in slums. 510 children and adults were reached through Grass root level outreach with children and concerned adults. Additionally a helpdesk especially setup during the Ramdevra Mela helped in finding 76 missing children.



CASES DEALT IN THE YEAR 2016-17 THROUGH CHILD LINE JAISALMER :



417 Follow-up calls were made to ensure that the welfare of the children supported under the various cases.

Beti Bachao Beti Padhao Programme (BBBP) in the district of SawaiMadhopur

Supported By UNFPA

Area: Sawai Madhopur District of Rajasthan.

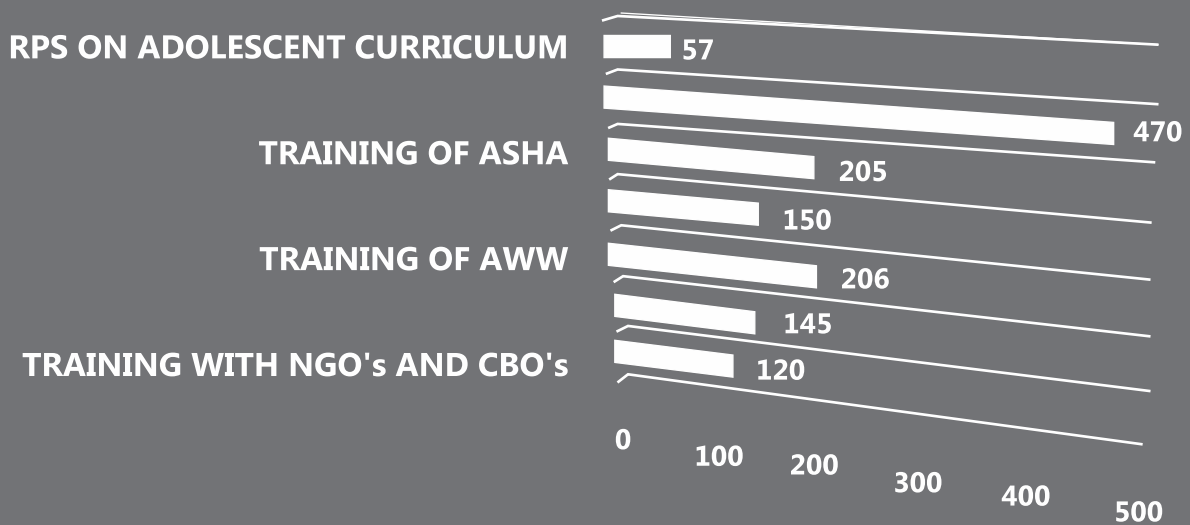
Objectives : In order to improve the Child Sex Ratio and ensure education of girls towards achieving gender equality, a flagship program Beti Bachao Beti Padhao has been launched by the Government of India (GOI). The Goal of the Intervention that is planned under the Work Plan is to strengthen the capacities of the Government and Civil Society at the District level to enhance the value of the Girl Child. Additionally the focus is also on strengthening the planning, implementation and monitoring processes related to the BBBP at the District level for effective roll out of the BBBP in SawaiMadhopur. Moreover, the program also works on building capacities of various stakeholders on addressing the concerns of declining child sex ratio, various forms of gender based discrimination; and on developing effective strategies to address this issue at the District level.



KEY OUTCOMES :

- Institutional strengthening from district to village level with regards to the issues related to declining sex ratio and the Gender Based Discrimination as a consequence of enhanced understanding of the various stakeholders on the subject.
- Strengthened capacities of the Government functionaries to plan implement and monitor the BBBP programme.
- Increased convergence between various in line departments and other stakeholders towards building an enabling environment for the girl child.

NUMBER OF TRAINED STAKEHOLDERS UNDER BBBP



Nai Roshni

Supported by Ministry of Minority Affairs, GOI.

Area: Tonk District

The objective of the scheme "Nai Roshni" is to empower and instill confidence among minority women, including their neighbors from other communities living in the same village/locality, by providing knowledge, tools and techniques for interacting with government systems, banks and other institutions at all levels. CECOEDCON has successfully completed trainings of 300 women (during the reporting period) of the Muslim Minority community in Tonk District of Rajasthan under this scheme.

**Empowering Elected Women Representative (EWRS)**

Supported by: The Hunger Project

Area: Chaksu, Newai and Shahbad blocks of Rajasthan.

Objectives : The project aims at strengthening women



leadership at the grass roots level and to enhance capacities by focusing on their leadership and negotiation skills, develop their self-esteem; while also enhancing their awareness about the three tier structures of the Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRIs), the roles and functions of PRIs, and the roles of the EWRS. The intent is to build and facilitate institutions of EWRS at the blocks in order to create a support structure for women representatives. Working with Panchayats to build a more conducive environment for ensuring effective participation of women in the local governance, including policy planning and implementation, is also a priority.

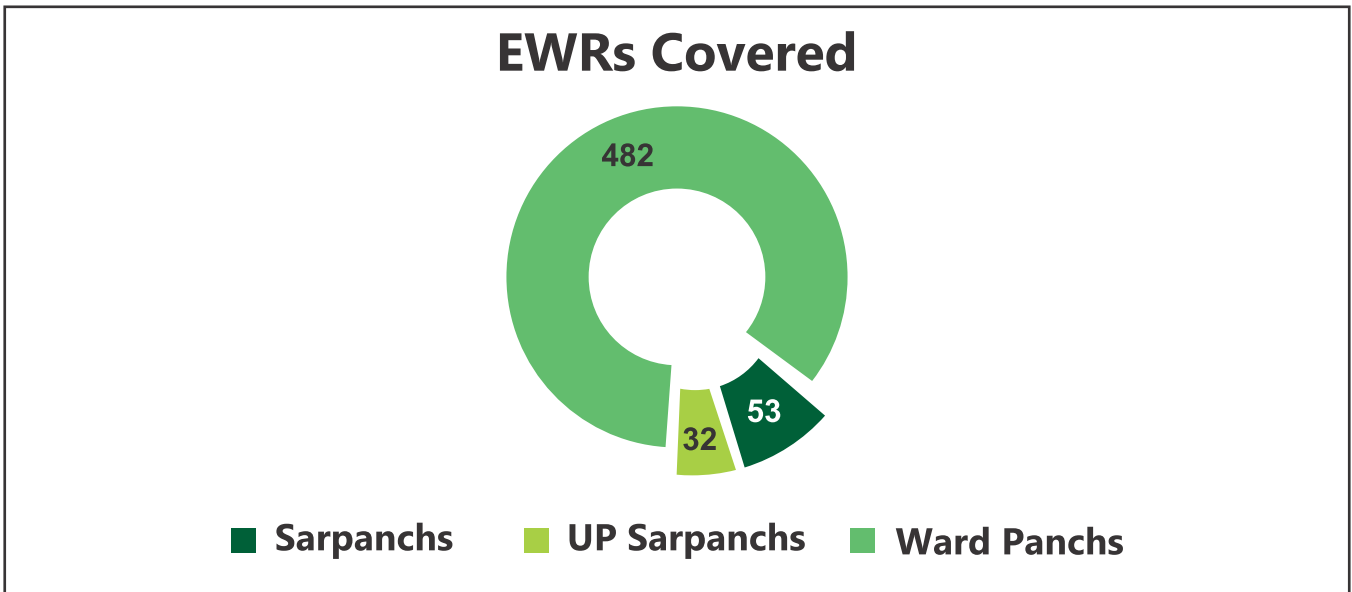
ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE EWRS TRAINED UNDER THE PROJECT**SHAHBAD:**

- Federation of elected women representatives provided PDS to 35 Sahariya Families and employment under MNREGS.
- Meva Bai WP of Khanda Sahrol filed an FIR against teacher for beating a child in school. Later, he was transferred.
- Increased understanding through Need Based Workshops enabled EWRS to work on SHG formation under Rural Livelihood Mission & toilets constructed under Swachh Bharat Mission.
- Bhagwati Bai, Wardpanch of Danta discouraged a male from getting married a second time after receiving complaint from his wife.

NEWAI:

- Quality education was ensured through appointment of teachers in Arnia, Lalwadi, Shrirampura, Bharthala, Hanotiya by elected women representatives.
- Nutrition, Health, Education services improved in Bharthala, palai, Shrirampura, Chainpura&Lalwadi due to the efforts of the EWRS.
- Five Women Headed GPs became ODF in the block indicating their strong efforts to improve sanitation.
- Krishna Meena, Hemlata Bairwa and Sita

During the reporting period capacity building trainings have been provided to the EWRs in 3 blocks. Additionally, concentrated efforts have been made on enhancing and strengthening the governance structure in 108 panchayats.



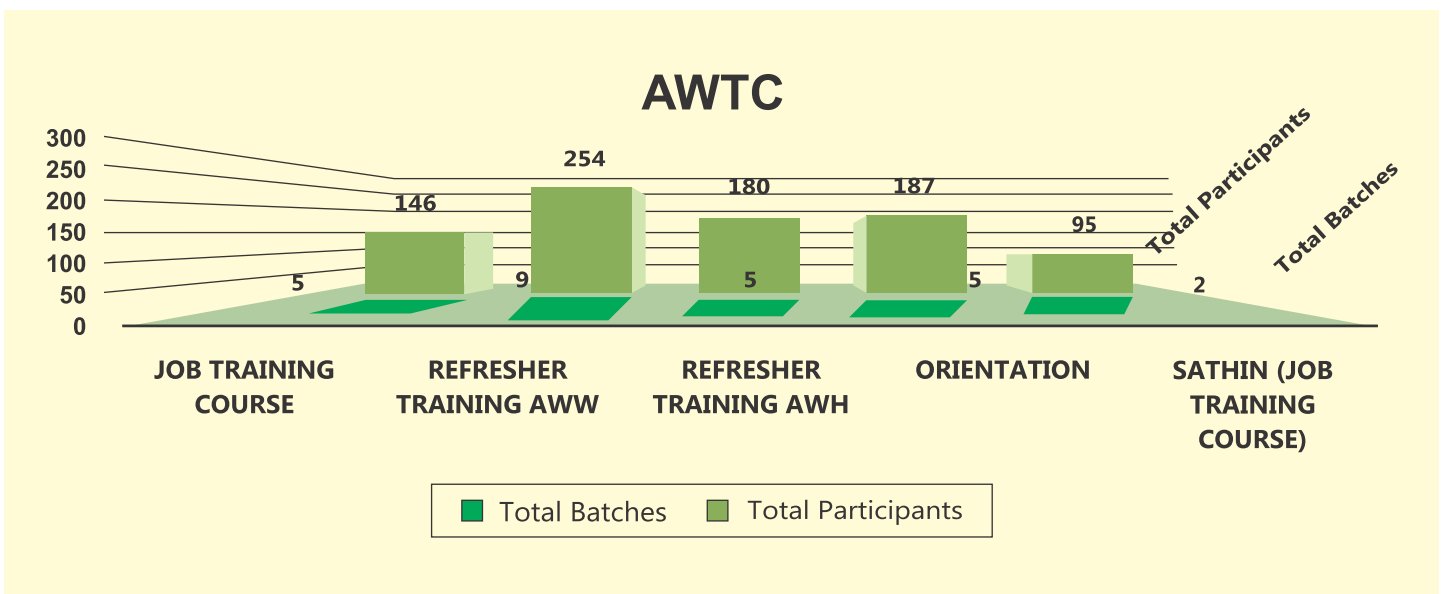
Anganwari Workers Training Center (GOI/ICDS)

Supported by Ministry of Women & Child Development, Government of India.

Area : Sawai Madhopur, Jaipur, Dausa districts of Rajasthan.

CECOEDECON is running a training center as part of a project called Systems Strengthening and Nutrition Improvement Project (ISSNIP) under GOI’s Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS) department supported by World Bank. The purpose of the training is to reach out to women in rural areas and urban slums, to educate them on matters of basic health and hygiene, nutrition, pre-natal and post-natal maternal and childcare and child rearing. It also serves the purpose of equipping the beneficiaries with the knowledge of ICDS and its mandate, proper functioning of Anganwari center, better nutritional care of the children and keeping database.

The detailed information of the trainings and participation during the reporting period is given below



The trainings have helped in enhancing understanding of frontline workers on procedure, roles and services enhanced. This initiative also helps in building networks with the frontline workers and in garnering their support during grassroots activities.

CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY INITIATIVES IN JAISALMER

CECOEDECON is working on the following CSR initiatives in 52 villages of Jaisalmer district:

- Project – SRIJAN V in partnership with SUZLON foundation in 35 villages
- Project SUPPORT in partnership with SUZLON foundation and OSTRO energy Pvt. Ltd. in 2 villages
- Project SUCCESS with SUZLON foundation and China Light & Power (CLP), India in 3 villages
- Project Care with OSTRO energy Pvt. Ltd. in 9 villages
- Orange Renewable energy in 3 villages

The major objective of these projects is to enhance livelihood of the community through agriculture and livestock development, improvement in infrastructure of schools, improvement in clean drinking water availability, development of water harvesting structures, improvement in sanitation, tree plantation for environment protection, vocational trainings for income generation of women, electrification of houses, and strengthening of community based institution to take up development issues.

The initiative focuses mainly on livelihood enhancement, health, education, environment, community empowerment & activities of civic amenities. In the reporting period CECOEDECON has organized various activities under these thematic areas in all the covered villages.

108977 Cattle Including Sheep, Goat, Cow, Camel Horse Treated In Animal Health Camps

366 Persons Treated In Eye Screening Camps

530 Families Benefited Through Pond Deepening & 9 Families Through Tanka Construction

2 Hectares Of Pastureland Developed

OTHER KEY ACTIVITIES	NO OF ACTIVITIES	BENEFICIARIES
School Support	7	1120 students
Cleanness drive	14	2850 students, teachers, community members participated & 121 kg of plastic waste collected
Tree plantation	43	2041
Solar Lanterns	1	30 families

Community Leadership Programme (CLP) Gadepan

We are working in partnership with K.K. Birla Memorial Society under the Community Livelihood Project, The program aims at supporting livelihood enhancement needs of communities living in 8 villages nearby Gadepan (Kota). Specific inputs being provided to the communities include access to safe water and sanitation facilities, training for agriculture and horticulture, animal health, promoting self-help groups (SHGs) and institutional building. Besides, the project has also been instrumental in organizing groups of adolescent girls and providing them training in life skill areas.

2180 cattle
BENEFITTED THROUGH 15 ANIMAL VACCINATION CAMPS

159 FAMILIES BENEFITTED THROUGH KITCHEN GARDENING SUPPORT
180 PEOPLE BENEFITTED THROUGH SUPPORT FOR GROWING FRUIT PLANTS

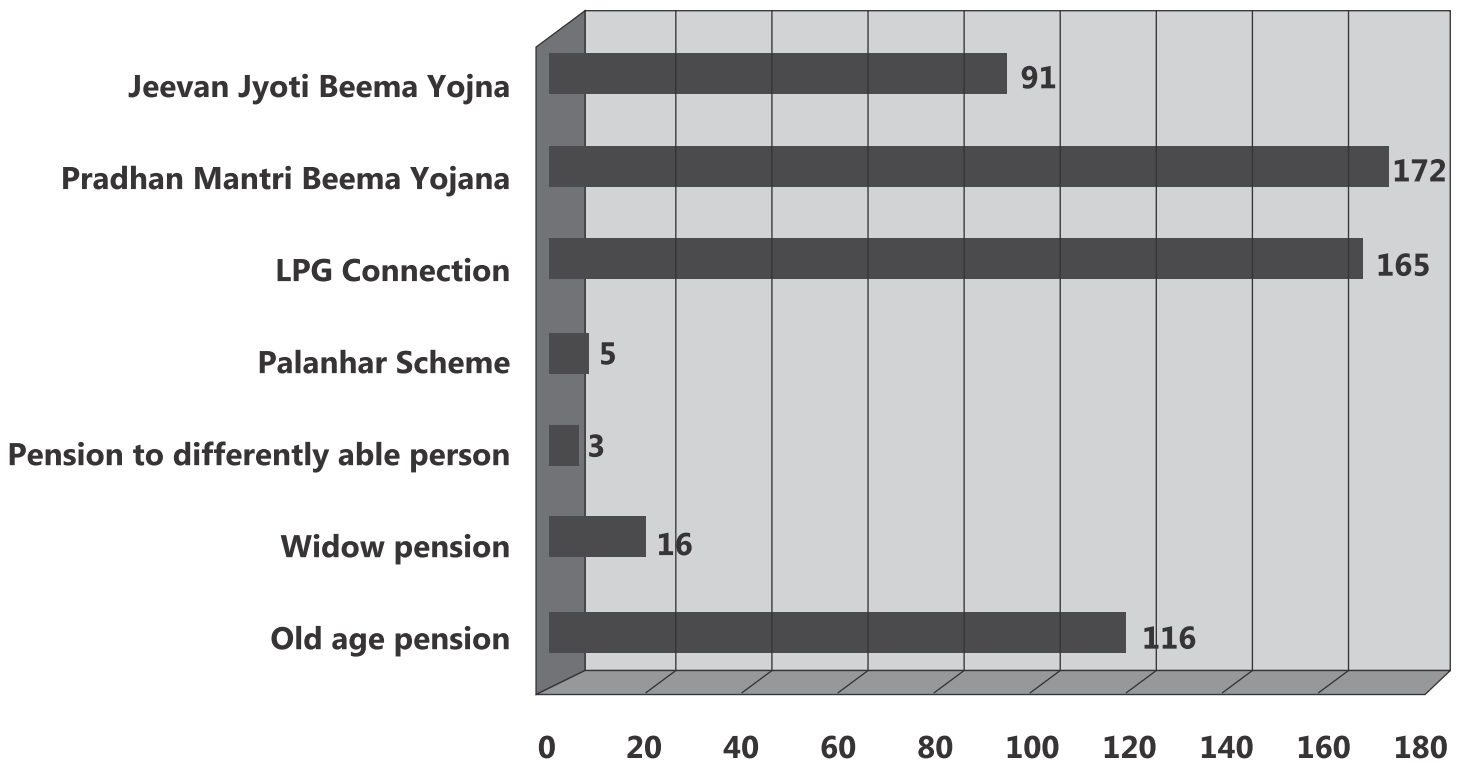
401 PEOPLE BENEFITTED FROM DEMONSTRATION OF IMPROVED PACKAGE OF PRACTICES (SOYABEAN, MAIZE & WHEAT)

34 SHGs WITH TOTAL SAVINGS OF RS 1528337 WERE PROVIDED FURTHER SUPPORT FOR INCOME GENERATION ACTIVITIES



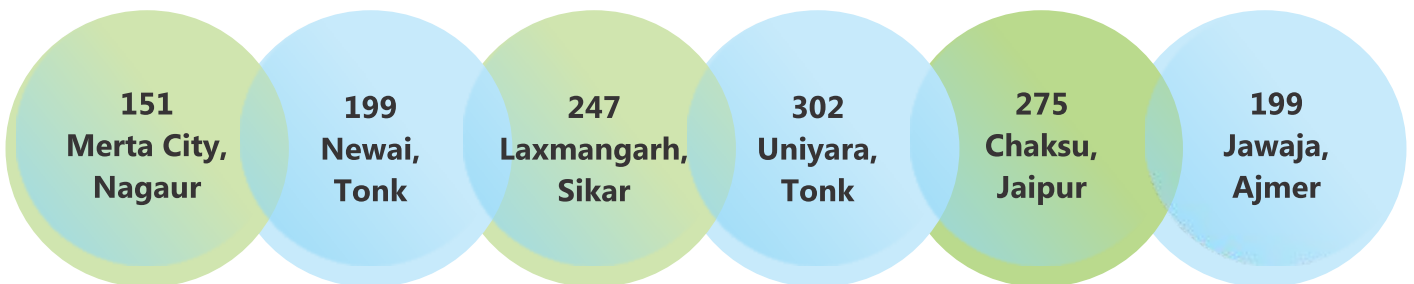
Facilitation support was also provided for construction of **298 household toilets** through linkage with Swachh Bharat Abhiyan (Clean India Movement)

NO. OF PEOPLE LINKED TO GOVT. SCHEMES



IEC Activities for Water Supply Projects

Public Health Engineering Department (P.H.E.D.) has empanelled CECOEDECON as an implementing agency for IEC Activities under Water Supply Projects at state level. The broader objectives of the IEC Activities is to facilitate community participation to assure sustainability of the project by involving the community in village level planning, implementation and management of water supply.



SATELLITE INSTITUTIONS

To address issue-specific areas more effectively, CECOEDECON has established off-shoots to its core work areas to move beyond existing interventions :



- **SWARAJ - Social Work Academy for Research and Action, Jaipur**, an initiative committed to develop appropriate human resource for social development sector thereby undertaking knowledge management, training, education and research activities.
- **PAIRVI - Public Advocacy Initiatives for Rights and Values in India, New Delhi**, an advocacy support center that caters to capacity building needs of social advocates working in ten states in north-central India.
- **BCPH - Beyond Copenhagen Collective**, one of CECOEDECON's new initiatives. This pan-Indian coalition of 40-plus organizations addresses emerging issues of climate and environmental justice, energy equity, sustainable development and post-2015 development. It engages with various stakeholders at multiple levels, to bring about desired change in policies and programs.
- **Block-level Women's SHG Federations**, apex institutions of village-level Self Help Groups across five blocks of Jaipur, Tonk and Baran districts; that have been federated to promote economic empowerment of women.
- **Sanvardhan Financial Services Pvt. Ltd.**, apex organization for 'Microfinance' at state level.
- **JP - Jal Prahari**, a specialized network working on water issues in Rajasthan.
- **CDHR - Centre for Dalit Human Rights**, an information and support centre on Dalit issues. With focus in Rajasthan, it intends to work with Dalit groups in other north-Indian states as well.
- **DCNC - Development Coordination Network Committee Trust**, a state-level network of NGOs working in Rajasthan.

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Abridged Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March 2017

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT (Rs.)		INCOME	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2016-2017	2015-2016		2016-2017	2015-2016
FCRA Programme Expenses	29,238,012	58,570,558	FCRA Grant *	26,774,677	57,735,480
NON-FCRA Programme Expenses	47,501,910	48,276,086	NON- FCRA Grant**	30,603,618	38,383,342
Administrative Expenses	13,375,802	9,326,159	Community Contribution	22,140	333,601
Assest Written off	5986.00		Interest, Income form Micro Finance		
Depreciation	2,288,036	1,909,942	Activity & Membership Fees	9,049,452	8,945,513
Excess of Income over Expenditure	3,400,694	5,848,875	Contribution from Services	14,124,574	17,727,090
			Other Income	15,235,980	806,593
Total	95,810,441	123,931,620	Total	95,810,441	123,931,620

Abridged Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2017

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT (Rs.)		ASSETS	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2016-2017	2015-2016		2016-2017	2015-2016
Reserve Fund	90,516,578	86,037,380	Fixed Assets	49,810,242	44,528,919
Land and Building Fund	19,562,060	18,963,334	Investments	6,184,164	6,140,000
Programme Fund	19,927,348	19,958,577	Loans and Advances		
Staff Fund	3,395,091	3,446,384	- Loan to Beneficiaries	39,202,004	45,436,923
Secured loans	733,341		- Security Deposit	2,330,277	833,030
Unsecured loans	15,308,305	17,499,111	- Other Loans & Advances	2,038,929	1,552,836
Current Liabilities & Provisions			Current Assets		
- Unspent Grant & Advance Grant	6,705,798	3,689,973	- Sundry Receivables and		
- Sundry Creditors & Provisions	5,366,271	7,420,734	Prepaid	28,844,400	31,000,708
Deposits from Co-operatives	2,500,934	2,340,398	- Cash and Bank Balance	35,605,709	29,863,475
Total	164,015,726	159,355,890	Total	164,015,726	159,355,890

Compiled from Audited Financial Statements of Even Date
Previous year figures are regrouped or rearranged wherever necessary

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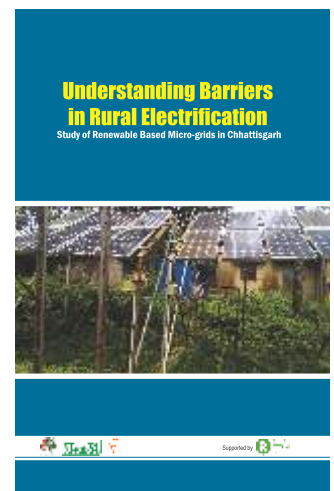
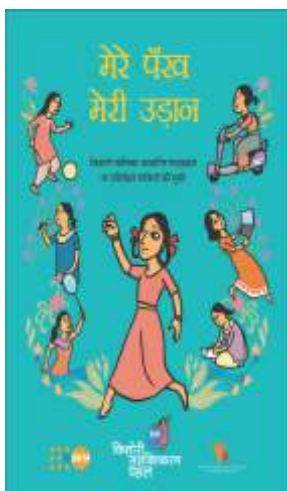
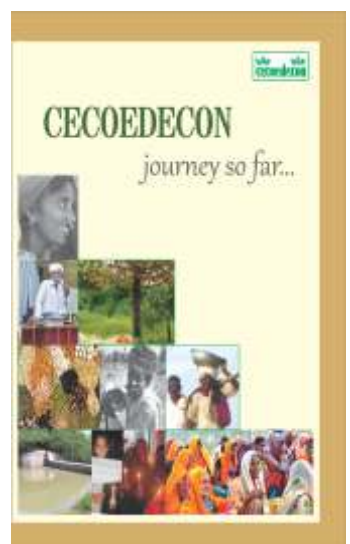
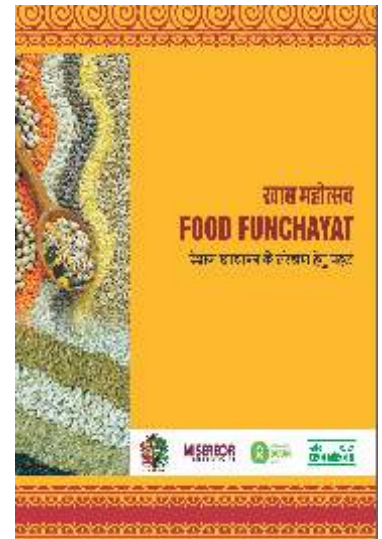
Note:- CECOEDECON has a strong belief in people's right to information, and in transparency and accountability. Accounts statements giving details regarding Income & Expenditure and Balance Sheet for two years is present before the public.

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ACSF	Asian Civil Society Forum
ADA	Asia Development Alliance
AGs	Action Groups
ANM	Auxiliary Nurse Midwifery
APRCM	Asia Pacific Regional CSO Engagement Mechanism
APSD	Asia CSO Partnership for Sustainable Development
APWLD	Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development
AWC	Anganwadi Centre
AWW	Anganwadi Workers
BBBP	Beti Bachao Beti Padhao
BCPH	Beyond Copenhagen
BGREI	Bringing Green Revolution in Eastern India
CBOs	Community Based Organizations
CDHR	Centre for Dalit Human Rights
CECOEDECON	Centre for Community Economics & Development Consultants Society
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
CLP	Community Leadership Programme
CMAM	Community based Management of Acute Malnutrition
COP	Conference of the Parties
CSOs	Civil Society Organizations
CSW	Commission on the Status of Women
DCNC	Development Coordination Network Committee
EWRs	Elected Women Representatives
FDI	Foreign Direct Investment
FPOs	Farmer Producer Organisations
GAIN	Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition
GBV	Gender Based Violence
GCF	Green Climate Fund
GEWE	Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment
GMO	Genetically Modified Organism
GOI	Government of India
GPDP	Gram Panchayat Development Plan
HLPF	High Level Political Forum
HOD	Head of Department
IACD	International Association for Community Development
IAEG-SDGs	Inter-Agency and Expert Group on the Sustainable Development Goal Indicators
ICDS	Integrated Child Development Services
IEC	Information, Education & Communication
IFAD	International Fund for Agricultural Development

IRS	Indian Revenue Service
ISMUN	International Student Movement for the United Nations
ISSNIP	ICDS Systems Strengthening and Nutrition Improvement Project
KSS	Kisan Sewa Samiti
KSSM	Kisan Sewa Samiti Mahasangh
MDGs	Millennium Development Goals
MGNREGA	Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Act
MTC	Malnutrition Treatment Centres
NABARD	National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development
NAPSWI	National Association of Professional Social Workers in India
NGOs	Non Governmental Organizations
PACJA	Pan African Climate Justice Alliance
PACS	Primary Agricultural Credit Society
PAIRVI	Public Advocacy Initiatives for Rights and Values in India
PDS	Public Distribution System
PHC	Primary Health Centres
PHD	Peace, Human rights and Democracy
PHED	Public Health Engineering Département
PRI	Panchayati Raj Institution
PSI	Population Service International
SADED	South Asian Dialogues on Ecological Democracy
SAM	Severe Acute Malnutrition
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
SHG	Self Help Group
SHG	Self Help Group
SIDA	Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency
SWARAJ	Social Work Academy for Research and Action, Jaipur
UNCTAD	United Nations Conference on Trade and Development
UNDESA	United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs
UNEP	United Nations Environment Programme
UNESCAP	United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific
UNFCCC	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund (United Nations Fund for Population Activities)
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
VANI	Voluntary Action Network India
VDCs	Village Development Committees
VHSNWC	Village Health, Sanitation, Nutrition and Water Committee
VNR	Voluntary National Review
WFP	World Food Programme
WHO	World Health Organization
WNTA	Wada Na Todo Abhiyan

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