

# 2017-2018 ANNUAL REPORT



## 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

Despite the rapid developments taking place in this technology driven era, the global community is still struggling with the resolution of old grassroots challenges of poverty and inequality, while also grappling with contemporary challenges of deteriorating air quality, climate change induced concerns, growing conflicts and migratory flows. We present this report in the light of the rapid national and global developments to show our solidarity to the development actors worldwide and to reinforce our belief in the immense energy and potential at the grassroots.

The Paris Agreement which only entered into force recently is already facing hurdles at the global policy landscape with US President Trump finally announcing the withdrawal of a key stakeholder from the Paris Climate, Accord undermining the long and intensive process which brought all the nations together to combat the existential crisis of climate change.

On the SDGs front the official Voluntary National Review (VNR) report presented by India extolled on its rapid economic growth and the government's various schemes and programmes being implemented to achieve the core objectives of the SDGs. The official presentation gave no credence to the fact that India slipped 1 point and ranked 131 among 188 nations in human development despite the plethora of government led campaigns. The undermining of this and other reports which are indicating that the grassroots challenges are not being served well by the ongoing efforts is highly concerning. The worsening inequality stats, lack of prioritization of efforts to reduce environmental impacts and the highly concerning situation on women's security are facts the country cannot hide from.

Although the Civil Society has been calling for out of the box solutions and greater commitment of nations towards the global challenges, the slow paced efforts and insensitivity towards accountable, inclusive and just processes are impeding the actualization of the verbal commitments. It is crucial for us to collective work on removing these initial roadblocks and focus on the realization of the goals we have set for ourselves.

India's importance in the region and globally has never been more important. It is being projected as a leader on the climate change front and is also considered to be crucial for the global achievement of the SDGs. The country still has a long way to go to ensure that the hopes of so many actors and stakeholders is not misplaced. While keeping our beliefs in the country's potential strong it is also important for us to accept the apparent challenges and work together towards their resolution. The lack of coordinated actions at the political arena does not lay out the right ideals for the other spheres in the country. The spillovers of this discord are alarming for the social harmony of our diverse and vibrant nation. It is high time that our politicians renounce their politically driven agendas and start leading in the true sense. The need for urgent support to revive the rural economies, fighting inequalities and addressing the security and safety concerns of women should take precedence over all selfish interests.

During this year, CECOEDECON has been working hard to support its partner communities to cope with the rapid changes at various levels. It has continued its engagements with all relevant stakeholders to take collaborative efforts for the welfare of the poor and vulnerable groups.

The organization strives to evolve with the changing context both to serve the needs of its partner community and to meaningfully engage with the wider development audience. The year was another strong example of the commitment of the organization and its team to champion the cause of the marginalized and excluded groups. The reporting period also witnessed a strong step forward by the organization to create a conducive environment to enable our women partners to evolve into change makers in their own right, giving energy to our grassroots efforts. The growing strength of the institutions has been a powerful motivating force reinforcing CECOEDECON stance on local ownership being the lynchpin of sustainability.

I take great pleasure in thanking all the well-wishers, friends and partners of CECOEDECON for your continued support and would like to share the annual report of this dynamic organization for the year 2017-18.

## 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	
<b>Justice V. S. Dave</b> 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.	
<b>Mrs. H. Bedi</b> 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.	
<b>Mr. Sharad Joshi</b> Secretary	<b>Mr Sharad Joshi</b> 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.	
<b>Mr. Rajiv Sahai</b> 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	
<b>Dr. Sanjai Bhatt</b> 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	
<b>Prof. R.B.S. Verma</b> Member	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).	
<b>Dr. Varsha Joshi</b> Member	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.	
<b>Dr. Savita Agarwal</b> Member	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.	
<b>Dr. Shipra Mathur</b> Member	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.	

## OUR PARTNERS



**UPDATES, CURRENT AND NEW INITIATIVES****PARTICIPATION AND ENGAGEMENT AT INTERNATIONAL PLATFORMS****Convention of Sundarbans Ecosystem**

The Sundarbans are listed in the UNESCO heritage list as: The Sundarbans and Sundarbans National Park, respectively. The rich flora and fauna has been devastated due to change in climate and human activities. Although hunting and poaching in the area has been strictly banned the ecosystem has been traumatised.

To save the ecosystem from the changes caused due to climate change and human intervention a Convention of Sundarbans Ecosystem was organised in Dhaka on April 8-9, 2017 by Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee (BRAC), Bangladesh. Mr. Soumya Dutta a representative of MAUSAM/BCPH was among the key note speakers. He shared his expertise on alternative energy plan for Bangladesh. He was vastly covered by the Bangladesh print and visual media.

**Of Sugar-coated VNRs and National Realities**

The United Nations-High level political forum on sustainable development was organised from 10 to 15 July, 2017 at New York. A delegation of Beyond Copenhagen including Ms. Aparna Sahay, Mr. Sharad Joshi, Mr. Ajay K Jha, Ms. Vibhuti Joshi and Ms. Charu Joshi attended the UN HLPF in New York during 10th to 15th July. CECOEDECON, Beyond Copenhagen, PAIRVI, in collaboration with Asia Pacific Regional CSOs Engagement Mechanism (APRCM) organized a side event on 12th July 2017 titled "Of Sugarcoated VNRs and National Realities". CSO's from 15 other nations shared their views and expertise on the platform. Mr. Ajay K Jha also moderated an APRCEM side event on 'Means of Implementation' on 14th July. The delegation members also helped in the drafting of the statement on Ministerial Declaration.

**European Commission Framework Partnership Consultation**

The European Union (EU) organized a consultation meet from July 6-7, 2017 in Brussels. The Consultation discussed ways and means to strengthen the political partnership of EU with the CSOs partners and local government. Mr. Ajay K Jha represented the organisation and participated on behalf of the Asia Pacific Research Network (APRN), a framework partner with EU. 28 other CSO partners also participated and discussed New European Consensus, partnership with Africa and Asia, and EU thematic programs among others.

**Engaging Multiple Perspectives; Creating a Seat at the table**

An expert group meeting was organized by Environment and Development Department (EDD) of the UN Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP). The meeting was organized at Bangkok from 23 to 25 August, 2017 in order to discuss and measure the quality of community's engagement on the agenda 2030.

Mr. Ajay K Jha represented CECOEDECON, PAIRVI and BCPH at the event. He provided a future road map for engaging CSO's in the agenda 2030 in Asia and Pacific along with several interventions. Participants included representatives from other CSOs, country representatives, academicians, EDD department staff and International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) Australia. The issue of community engagement along with CSO's as agents was raised by the participants in sync with the agenda 2030 which says that, 'public participation needs to be ensured in political decision making and does not look at people and communities as a passive recipient of development agenda.'



### MCED 7 and Ministerial Summit on Environment

The Ministerial Conference on Environment and Development (organized by ESCAP) and 2nd Conference for Ministers and High officials of Environment (organized by UN Environment, formerly UNEP) on a Resource Efficient and Pollution Free Planet was organized at Bangkok from September 3-5, 2017. Mr. Ajay K Jha and Ms. Vibhuti represented CECOEDECON, PAIRVI and BCPH at the meeting.

The CSO Forum was supported by UN Environment, ESCAP, KAS and APWLD which brought together 60 representatives from Asia Pacific and beyond. UN Environment was also keen to have a draft Ministerial Declaration which will be discussed and adopted at UN Environmental Assembly (UNEA3).

Mr. Ajya Jha and Ms. Vibhuti Joshi represented CECOEDECON and APRCEM. Mr. Jha contributed in drafting the CSOs collective statement for the Summit. A presentation was made to reflect the Draft Report of the UN Environment and highlight the absence of polluter pays principle, CBDR\_RC, principle of inter-generational equity, and lack of substantive language on business regulation, concerns of the fish workers with industrial fishing, peoples struggles with thermal and nuclear power points and undue emphasis on electric cars as solutions to air pollution. Mr. Jha and Ms. Joshi delivered two collective statements on progress on resource efficiency and pollution free planet. They curated and edited at least 10 constituency statements delivered by Farmers, IPs, Youth and Children, Gender constituencies.



### Building alliances to achieve gender equality and empower rural women and girls

The sixty-second session of the Commission on the Status of Women took place at the United Nations Headquarters in New York from 12 to 23 March 2018. The Representatives of Member States, UN entities, and ECOSOC-accredited non-governmental organizations (NGOs) from all regions of the world attended the session. Ms. Vibhuti Joshi represented CECOEDECON and Beyond Copenhagen at the forum and shared her views on, 'Challenges and opportunities in achieving gender equality and the empowerment of rural women and girls'.

On the occasion she emphasised on the increasing gulf in the access to resources which is accelerated by rampant privatisation, making the women more vulnerable. An urge was made to the member states to develop a political will to assess and support the basic development needs of the rural women.

She also raised the distress of the shrinking space for the CSOs, civic participation and right to democratic dissent, at all levels of engagements.

### Rural women at the core of effective climate change response

CECOEDECON, Beyond Copenhagen Collective (BCPH) and PAIRVI, organized a side event on the subject of climate just and just transition during the 62<sup>nd</sup> session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women in New York on March 14, 2018. The event titled- 'Rural women at the core of effective climate change response', was held at The Armenian Convention Center, Guild Hall. The event aimed to look at the subjects of climate justice and just transition from a gender purview. Ms. Mariam Diallo, Ms. Natalie Kostus and Ms. Vibhuti Joshi were the keynote speakers.

The speakers suggested that a change in cultural practices and better infrastructure can help the girls have a better future. They also emphasized the need for a strong implementation mechanism for the Paris agreement, while highlighting issues of climate finance and role of private companies towards women rights. The discussion also focused on the linkage between energy and gender explaining that any stress on surrounding ecosystems, climatic or otherwise, is likely to render the poor and vulnerable women increasingly vulnerable to energy scarcities.

**Making Paris Agreement Work: Enhancing the Transparency of Actions and the Place of Climate Finance**

CECOEDECON, Beyond Copenhagen, and PAIRVI organized a side event titled “Making Paris Agreement Work: Enhancing the Transparency of Actions and The Place of Climate Finance” during the 23rd session of the UNFCCC’s CoP in collaboration with PACJA, CUTS International on 8th November, 2017 in Bonn, Germany. The event looked at multidimensional aspects of climate finance through inputs from CSO’s, Multilateral Development banks, Regional cooperation organization and academicians.

The discussion revolved around the gaps in climate finance. Mr. Mithica Muanda from PACJA suggested that finance is required to support adaptation, mitigation and innovation in developing nations. Ms. Loius from African Development Bank (ADB) showcased the problems of African Nations. Mr. Ajay K Jha raised the issue of proper allocation of funds in developing nation and rise of private interference with changing priorities of banks in the region. Dr. Jhonson from the Economic Committee of West African States (ECOWAS) highlighted the issues reflected in the NDCs of the member countries.

**Just Transition to a Low Carbon and Sustainable Future**

To discuss on a key question in the climate debate around the guiding principle to achieve just transition CECOEDECON along with PAIRVI and Beyond Copenhagen organised an event titled in Just Transition to a Low Carbon and Sustainable Future . The event was held in collaboration with ITUC Africa, Center for Energy, Ecology and Development, MISEREOR, Friedrich Ebell Stiftung and Coastal development partnership during UNFCCC COP 23 on 15th November, 2017 at an event organised by, in collaboration with.

In the discussion it was stressed that energy systems require good governance to succeed. Good energy is also at the centre of development needs and priorities thus, high standards of human rights and sustainability are crucial in generation, access as well as affordability aspects. The availability of low cost renewable energy resources is also a concern, in the event it was discussed that low cost solar and wind energy could solve the problem, but the intense private intervention is a matter of concern. The panellists were of the opinion that universal standardisation of carbon emission can't be a solution as national actions are more important than universal standards.



### Will We Have Paris Without Pre 2020 Actions

**Continuing the engagement efforts** CECOEDECON, PAIRVI and BCPH organised a side event titled “Will We Have Paris Without Pre 2020 Actions” at the Indian Pavilion during CoP 23 on November 15, 2017. Hon'ble Minister of Environment, Forest and Climate Change, Mr. Harshwardhan was also present during the event. He eloquently underlined the Indian traditional practices on production and consumption and the Indian way of life as solution to the climate crisis.

The speakers discussed that emission and adaptation gap should be at the centre of the climate negotiations. They stated that India's leadership must be recognised going beyond the talk shop nature of the climate discussions and talking about clear guidelines. Mr. Atul Kumar Anjan, senior CPI leader, raised the call for developed countries to also take accountability of their contribution to the climate crisis due to the wars they have waged in different parts of the world especially in central Asia. Mr. Sanjay Paswan, former Minister of India, suggested the compiling of a compendium of good practices and experiences from different parts of the world on local solutions and people led innovations which can be widely circulated and can help in the efforts to reach out to people of not just the developing but also the developed countries.

### 53rd Global Environment Facility (GEF) Council Meeting on November 25-30, 2017 at Washington DC

Mr. Sharad Joshi attended the 53rd Global Environment Facility (GEF) Council and GEF Council consultations with civil society organizations held at the Preston Auditorium, World Bank. He was sponsored as one of the CSO's representatives. The guidelines on inclusive and gender sensitive processes were discussed during the meeting. The meeting was an important opportunity to understand GEF's policy and engage in processes to ensure greater inclusiveness through collaborative efforts and continuous engagement.



### Third UN Environment Assembly (UNEA3) in Nairobi, Kenya on 5<sup>th</sup> Dec., 2017

Mr. Ajay K Jha participated (representing CECOEDECON/APRCM) in the UNEA 3 (as a fully funded participant), which was held at UNEP headquarters in Nairobi during 27<sup>th</sup> November to 6<sup>th</sup> December. The theme of the UNEA being Towards a Pollution free Planet; UNEA adopted 11 resolutions, including containing marine plastic litter, improving air quality, containing exposure to lead paint, address water pollution and soil pollution, and address pollution in areas affected by terrorism and armed conflict, and a Ministerial Declaration. However, it evinced undue reliance on business and industries for finances and solutions to prevent pollution. During the GMGSF (Global Major Groups and Stakeholders Forum)



which was organized by the APRCEM on 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> December at UN Campus Nairobi, Mr. Ajay K Jha, chaired a panel discussion on Air Pollution, the panelists included YuyunIsmawati, Bali Fokus, Indonesia, Mithika Mwenda, PACJA, Kenya, and Sam Barratt, Chief of Public Advocacy, UN Environment. During the UNEA, Ajay also moderated a side event on "Impact of Pesticides on Communities" organized by PAN AP. Mr. Ajay Jha also delivered a collective statement from the farmers constituency and led the drafting team for the outcome statement of the GMGSF.

**Partners of APSD are organizing side events at APFSD (Asia Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development) (March 25-30, in Bangkok)**

Mr. Ajay K Jha represented CECOEDECON in the Asia Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development (APFSD, 28<sup>th</sup> to 30<sup>th</sup> March) organized by the UNESCAP and Peoples Summit, preceding the APFSD to provide input to the APFSD and organized by the APRCEM and the ESCAP on 25<sup>th</sup> to 27<sup>th</sup> March. During the APFSD Mr. Ajay K Jha was a panelist on Goal 12 (Sustainable and Consumption and Production) organized by UNESCAP along with Minister from Bhutan and Chair of the Switch-Asia, who were the other panelists. During the Peoples Summit at the Chulaonkorn University, Bangkok, Ajay spoke on the "Probable Impact of the RCEP on Farmers" in a workshop organized by Ibon International. He also curated a number of constituency statement and led the drafting team for the final Peoples Summit outcome statement.



## NATIONAL LEVEL EVENTS

### Krishi Vimarsh with Dr. Vandana Shiva

Krishi Vimarsh was organized on August 12, 2017 at CEOEDECON campus in Jaipur with eminent environmentalist Dr. Vandana Shiva. She discussed the concerns of the farmers, and raised questions about the use of pesticides, patent of mustard seeds, import dumping of pulses and the issue of pricing. Later in an interactive session she stressed on the need to face these challenges through non-violent means by adopting local seeds.

She emphasized upon the value chain of organic farming as a tool to production. She stated that organic farming is cost effective and hence should be adopted as the cropping method. She said that yield is a wrong measurement of farm produce; the farm produce should be measured upon its nutritious inputs.

The members of KSS and the present dignitaries took an oath to bring Anna Swaraj (food self-reliance) and promote organic farming. Dr Shiva appreciated the collective campaign against Genetically Modified Seeds initiated by Kisan Sewa Samiti and partner organizations.



### Challenges and Coping mechanism for Climate Change

A state consultation meet was organized in collaboration with TATA Trust on September 20, 2017 in Jaipur to identify the challenges of climate change and possible interventions for coping up with the climate induced challenges.

Eminent speakers and environmentalist shared their views on the occasion. Justice V. S. Dave, Chairperson of CEOEDECON emphasised in his inaugural speech on conservation of indigenous knowledge and traditional way of conserving natural resources. Professor M. S. Rathore delivered the keynote address. He stressed upon promoting traditional water harvesting structures. He said that Water scarcity has been a major issue in Rajasthan and there are some areas where even drinking water is being supplied every alternate day. Nearly all the natural sources of water have some mythological origin. In Rajasthan, there are various traditional water source systems, such as kund, johad, bandha, sagar, and sarovar which need to be conserved. Mr. Manish Singh, Director, CEOEDECON presented an overview of how livelihoods of small and marginal farmers have been affected due to climate change in the state.



Around 40 Participants from various NGOs, government departments and media persons shared their views and collectively identified the priorities for the state in terms of coping up with the climate induced challenges.

### Rally on Act for SDGs at Newai

Act4SDGs is a joint campaign convened by The UN SDG Action Campaign, the , the Global Call to Action against Poverty (GCAP) and Action for Sustainable Development. It calls for organizations and citizens to act on the SDGs on 25th September – a Global Day of Action.

In the process of generating awareness on SDG's among CSO's, CBO's, parliamentarians, media and youth groups CEOEDECON organized a rally in Newai on 23rd of September, 2017. The purpose of the rally was to sensitize the

government towards achieving SDGs by 2030 with an approach of No one left behind. More than 100 farmers, youth, PRI members, Women and youth participated in the rally.

**Providing insurance to farmers: PMFBY**

CECOEDECON along with Kisan Sewa Samiti organized a one day consultation on PMFBY at its branch office Shilki Dungri on 29th of March.

Additional Advocate General Mr. Shyam Ladrecha tried to hear and provide remedy to the concerns and problems faced by 60 representatives of farmers from 5 blocks. He helped in solving the local issues of farmers like poor land records, flawed land titles, corruption which they face during the crop insurance claim process. He added that the responsibility of the success of the schemes lies on the shoulder of farmers as how sincerely it is implemented and monitored.



**Food Funchayat: Celebrating food diversity**

CECOEDECON and Kisan Sewa Samiti organized a food festival "Food Funchayat" on 31st December, 2017 at Shilki Dungri, Jaipur. The objective behind organizing the farmers fair was to provide an opportunity to small and marginal farmers and agrarian community, practicing agriculture using local seeds and organic methods, to exchange their seeds, value-added products, agri practices, marketing skills and other experiences.



The event was marked by brainstorming on "Deshaj Khadyan Ka Mahatva" (Importance of Indigenous Food). Mr. S. D. Kabra delivered the keynote and shared the status of use of pesticide in Punjab. The indigenous food was showcased and cooked by KSS members. Food Funchayat was a celebration of food (traditional food), fun (traditional rituals) and panchayat (discussion on agricultural issues). After having interaction with KSS, participants from other states were very impressed with their initiatives and their coordination with CECOEDECON. It was an attempt to relive and revive the age old traditional cookery and eating practices of different regions. The large participation and involvement of youth showed us path to reinvent indigenous food and practices.

**Dialogue with media on emerging issues**

A day long discussion on Climate Change and Sustainable Development Goals was organized with media on March 24, 2018 in Jaisalmer. During the discussion local journalist discussed the local issues related to climate change, agriculture and livelihood of local community. All media persons assured CECOEDECON and KSS, Jaisalmer to support their campaigns, movements and interventions related to public welfare.



**Sustained Agriculture Practices**

The issue of sustainability in agriculture was shared with farmers of Malpura, Tonk in an event organised by CECOEDECON on March 28 by Mr. Leelaram Gurjar, Senior Agriculture Scientist. He shared his experience on proper management of livestock and mix cropping. He emphasized on sustainable agriculture and saving the land form un controlled use of pesticide and insecticides. He also shared information about new schemes related to farmers.

## THEMATIC AREAS AND PROGRAMS

The idea of development for CECOEDECON lies in empowering the marginalized and excluded community by ensuring self-realisation of their needs and eventually self-reliance. The idea lives through major interventions in 5 different thematic areas which serve as the life line of people's development in the area.

A brief on the on goings in these different thematic areas is provided as under:

### BASIC RIGHTS

**"To consolidate the ongoing empowerment processes and further strengthen the community based mechanisms that support rights based entitlements of the most excluded communities."**

The rural communities face challenges stemming from low literacy, lack of awareness about rights based entitlements, access to quality education and health services in the far flung areas which coupled with stringent socio-economic factors hamper their development potential. CECOEDECON through its Basic Rights programme works on providing support and solution to these problems. The program also takes steps to strengthen democratic institutions and forums at local level, supporting community, women and children in addressing injustice and providing methods for climate change adaptation by being gender sensitive.



### BASIC RIGHTS

ACTION GROUPS INSTRUMENTAL IN IDENTIFICATION OF GRASSROOTS NEEDS, STRENGTHENING AND MONITORING OF VILLAGE LEVEL INSTITUTIONS AND ENSURING SOCIAL INCLUSION AND ACCOUNTABILITY OF LOCAL GOVERNANCE

IMPROVED EDUCATION, HEALTH SERVICES; REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH STATUS AND PUBLIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS DUE TO INTERVENTIONS FROM TRAINED ELECTED WOMEN REPRESENTATIVES, ASHA AND GRASSROOTS HEALTH WORKERS

GENDER RESPONSIVE ADAPTATION PLANS DEVELOPED TO ENSURE ACTIONS ON PROBLEMS FACED BY WOMEN DUE TO CLIMATE CHANGE LIKE AVAILABILITY OF DRINKING WATER, LOSS OF CROP AND HEAVY MIGRATION.

**Educating Tribal Girls at Shahbad**

The right to education provides every child the right to formal education but does not ensure means to achieve it. Understanding the lack of means of girls of tribal communities in Shahbad, CECOEDECON started running a residential school for drop-out girls (with special focus on Sehariya, the primitive tribe of Rajasthan).

**61 GIRLS ENROLLED IN THE RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL, 57 GIRLS PASSED SECONDARY SCHOOL IN 2016-17**

*Along with formal education, girls were provided life skills and other capacity building trainings to socially, economically and politically empower them.*

**WAJOOD**

CECOEDECON collaborated 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.



The project is supporting GBV survivors through access to relevant services. Around 700 cases of domestic violence have been registered. Kisan Seva Samiti and SHG federation are main stakeholders of the project. Violence Against Women Fortnight campaign has been conducted in both blocks for 15 days in 30 Gram Panchayats.

**LIVELIHOOD SECURITY AND ECONOMIC JUSTICE**

To build climate change adaptation capacity of stakeholders while simultaneously securing the sustainability of livelihoods of the poor and the marginalized."

Economic justice is a part of social justice which can be achieved only if livelihood is ensured. Livelihood security is integral to Economic Justice. In the changing socio economic and political environment, climate change is also a factor. The constant change in climate is forcing large scale migration, loss of crop, emergence of new threats to farming pattern and available resources. In such a scenario, we have tried to develop inclusive development and adaptation plans considering the emerging threats from climate change to ensure sustainable livelihoods for the poor and marginalised.



**ECONOMIC JUSTICE & LIVELIHOOD SECURITY**

**LOCAL ADAPTATION PLANNING**

Plans formulated & Incorporated In panchayat plans (2018-19)

Convergence with gov. schemes (MNREGA, Watershed development, agri schemes)

5 Weather monitoring stations established

Volunteers trained to provide info. to farmers 4-5 times every day through mobile sms, notice boards at Panchayat and schools, personal visits and mouth to mouth sharing

Reaching over 500 farmers.

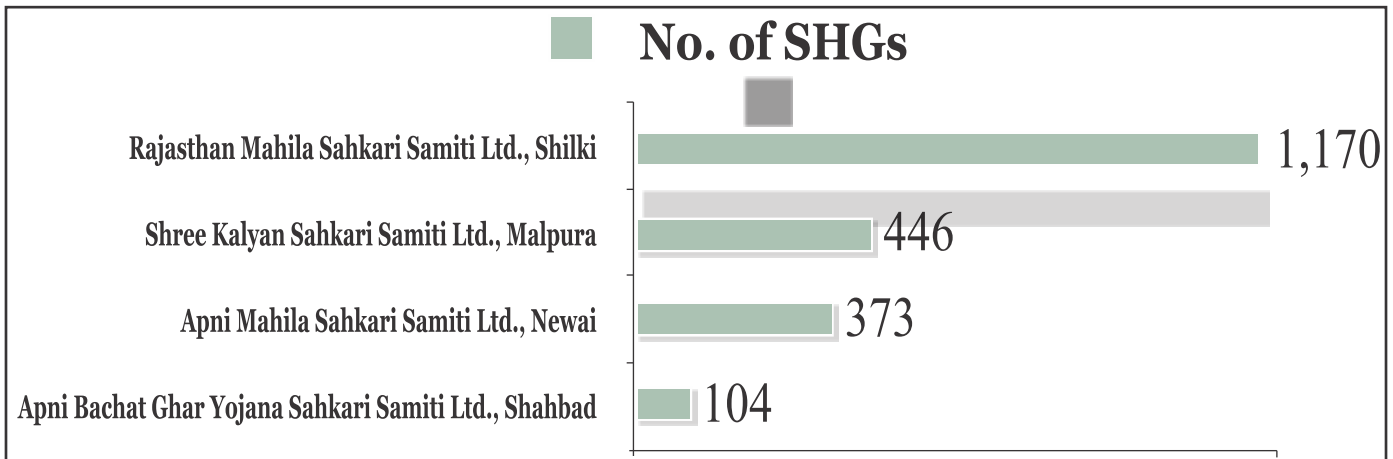
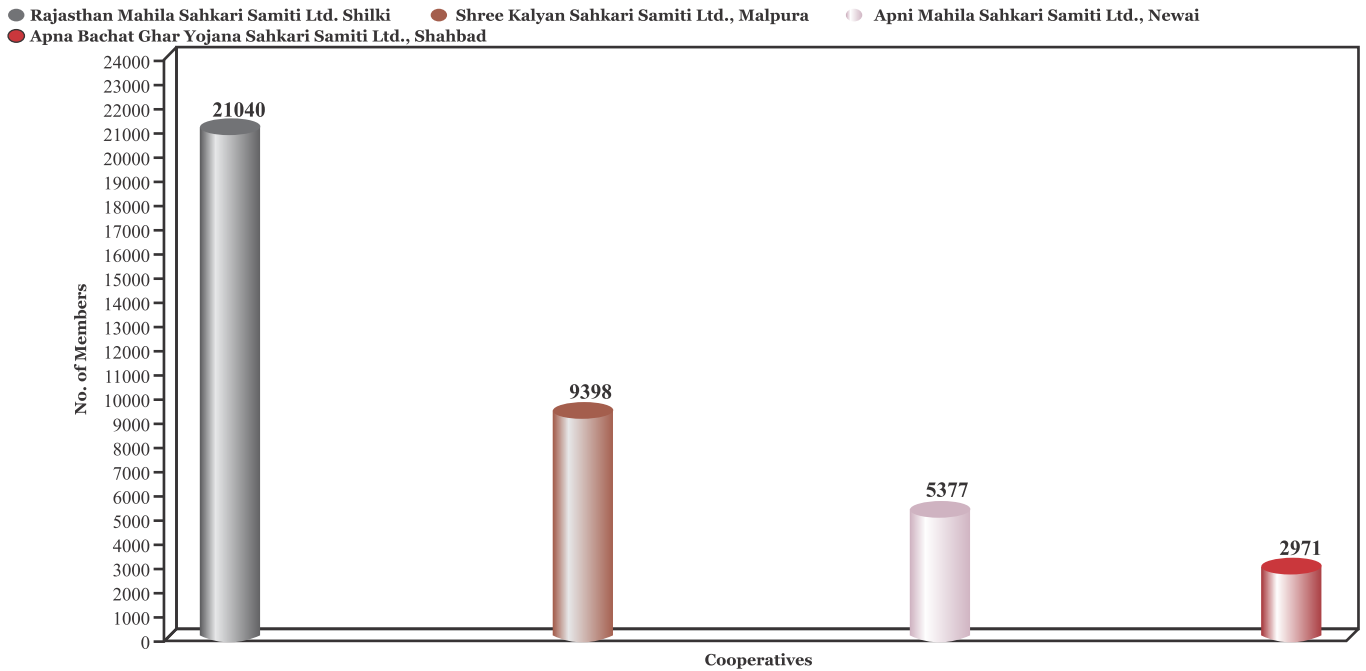
### Accomplishments

- ❖ The dissemination of results of a longitudinal study on rainfall variability conducted to understand the relation between agriculture production and rainfall variability helped farmers and women farmers at grassroots understand the trend of the changing climate.
- ❖ The farmer community benefited by state level workshop for knowledge sharing on Pradhan Mantri Fasal Bima Yojna. The focus was on understanding and solving problems in accessing the benefits.
- ❖ 11 Farmers producer organization have been formed and ave assisted their members to diversify their livelihood sources and earn extra income from these sources.
- ❖ 18 girls at Shahabad were also provided training in producing Sanitary napkins under the skill development scheme.

### Microfinance and Financial Inclusion:

CECOEDECON 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, 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 the empowerment and overall development.

Total No. of Members



Total Deposit from the members (INR in Lacs)	1283.40	567.50	517.23	154.98
Loan Borrowing (INR in Lacs)	92.70	624.50	300	92.24
Loan outstanding (INR in Lacs)	1386.96	7651	5535	113.60

### 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 SHG's federations.

#### Progress made under National Urban Livelihood Mission, Madhya Pradesh

S.N.	District	No. of groups Saving Linked	Credit linked	Area Level Federation Registered
01	Indore	500	270	18
02	Burhanpur	130	01	-
03	Dhar	50	50	2

### INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

"To provide facilitation and support to the Apex institutions in sustaining village level institution development processes and further strengthening the village level institutions such as Panchayats, VDCs, youth groups and Women groups, to enhance their active participation in climate change adaption measures that would secure sustainable livelihood of poor and the marginalized."

Community based organizations are vital for the overall development of a community. They act as the harbinger for peoples aspirations and needs in the fore front of policy makers. They also perform as a pressure group, informant group and/or as development group for the voices of people of a community. The organisation has adopted institution building as a core strategy. The groups promoted by CECOEDECON have strong integration, interaction and co-operation which provides strong bottom up approach in identifying and addressing the local needs. CBO's like VDC, KSS, KSSM, Women group, youth group and adolescent group are active in the region providing voices to the needs of the beneficiary.

#### Accomplishments

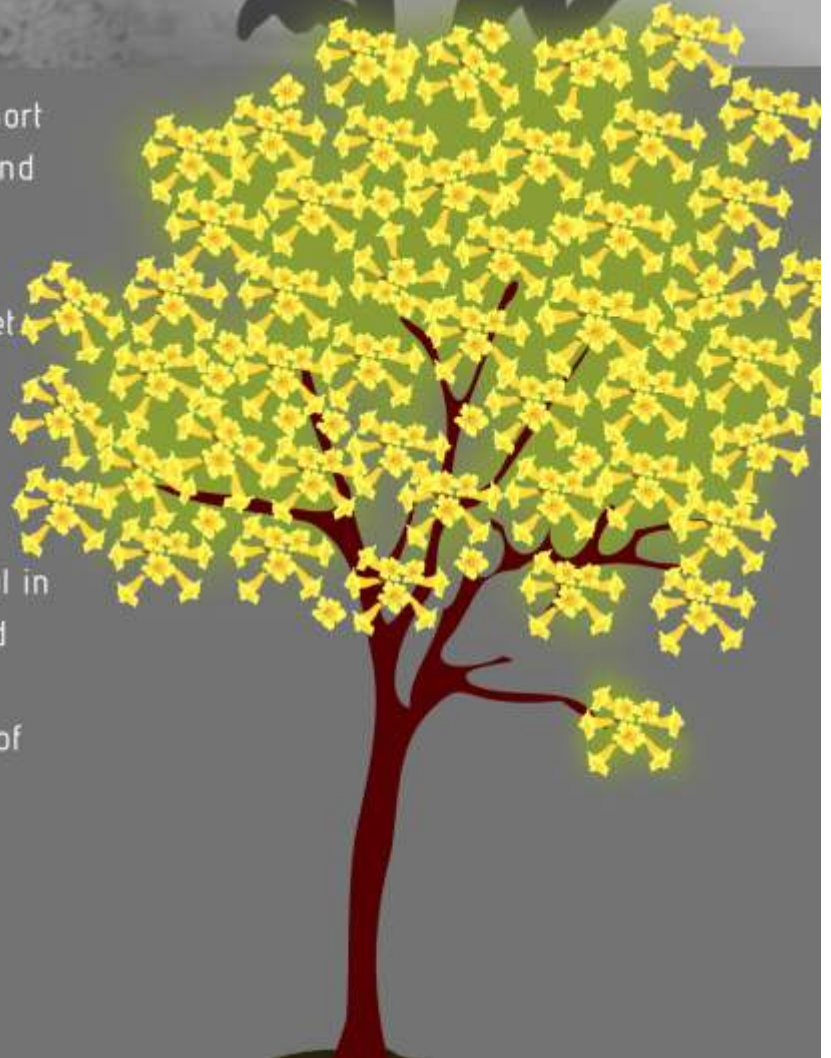
- ❖ 55,574 people reached through awareness generation on adaptation practices for climate change.
- ❖ 1257 Chaupals organised to hold discussion with local communities on different government schemes and programmes like MGNREGA, social security, health, livelihood, agriculture, horticulture, fisheries, animal husbandry, soil and water conservation and other department schemes that have a great relevance to climate change adaptation measures.
- ❖ With the joint collaboration of CBO's and Gram Panchayat the people have raised their concerns in accessing the schemes. They actively participated in various campaign for different schemes like Jal Swawlamban Abhiyan (a state government initiative to conserve and harvest rain water), Rajaswa Lok Adalat Abhiyan (a state government campaign to resolve revenue related cases through public hearings), Gram Sabha organised to formulate Gram Panchayat Development Plan and Pt. Deen Dayal Upadhyay Shivar a government led welfare campaign.

**FIVE HUNDRED VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEES WORKING ON LOCAL NEEDS**

**FIVE BLOCK LEVEL FEDERATIONS (KSS) WORKING ON DEVELOPMENT CONCERNS OF POOR AND VULNERABLE COMMUNITIES**

CBO's advocated for minimum support price of crop, price of gram seed and compensation of crop loss due to climatic factors; government purchasing centre, payment of toilet construction, improvement in PDS, insurance, etc.

The initiatives have been successful in bringing inclusive development and social change. The involvement of youth in the CBO meetings is sign of its sustainability and success. The youth feels empowered and heard after associating with such groups which helps in strengthening their identity.



- ❖ Joint capacity enhancement trainings of CBO's and PRI were organised to develop common understanding on issues of development practices and climate change. A synergy was developed to draft Gram Panchayat Plans.
- ❖ The CBO's have played an efficient role in ensuring that poor finds its just in the society, No one is left from the cycle of development and benefits from different schemes.
- ❖ The implementation of Protection of Women from Domestic Violence (PWDV) Act 2005 was ensured by the CBO's by successfully demanding for the appointment of protection officer supported by the capacity building of Aasha and Sathins.

## CIVIL SOCIETY BUILDING

"To facilitate the process of enabling environment for CSO's and CBO's towards advocating sustainable development with specific focus on integrated approach on climate change."

The civil society plays an role in supporting the implementation and monitoring the different aspects of policies and schemes of government. It speaks for the ground level community and acts as a bridge between the government and people's voices. Realizing the importance of building common voices and collaborative efforts, CECOEDECON has taken up Civil Society Building as a key intervention.

The organisation held several events at National and International level under the organisations objective for Civil Society Building (as briefly mentioned in earlier sections). Best examples and practices based on the organisations grassroots experience were also shared through participations at district, state and national level. Some of these include:

- **Consultation on PC&PNDT Act:** SRKPS organized State level consultation on PC&PNDT Act. CECOEDECON participated in the consultation and raised the issues of awareness generation, sensitization of males and education of girls.
- **Workshop on Child Marriage:** In a workshop organized by Plan India and SRKPS on prevention of Child marriage, experiences were shared by CECOEDECON on prevention and successful strategies.
- **CSW Planning Meeting:** At Jaipur on 17th Feb 2018 was attended by CECOEDECON's Staff.
- **Jan Swastya Abhiyan:** A network has been developed by Prayas for advocacy on better health services in the State. CECOEDECON shared the status of health services in the meetings organized under the campaign.
- **Chirali:** CECOEDECON organized ToT for trainers with the cooperation of United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and Department of Women and Child Development (WCD). Training was organized to train the trainers for capacity building of district and block level officials to form and strengthen Chirali groups to address domestic violence against women. Problems of survivors, loopholes in service delivery mechanisms and needs were shared with the state level authorities.
- **Workshop on Building Child Protection Environment n Rajasthan:** This workshop was organized by Chetna Gram fund and Child Fund jointly to address the issue of child protection. Grass root problems and local mechanisms were shared at this platform.
- **Dissemination Workshop on Wajood:** Experiences of working and domestic violence were shared including needs of DV survivors, status of services and recommendations, with state level officials.

These platforms have been fruitful for us as well as the community as they proved to be a knowledge sharing platform which served as a learning forum for CSO's, NGO's, academicians and policy makers.

**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).**

More than 350 farmer households have been engaged directly. Some of the highlights are presented below

**ENGAGEMENT WITH FARMERS  
AS PART OF BCPH**

**FARMERS IN RAJASTHAN REPORTEDLY SAVED INR 500-700 IN VEGETABLE COSTS WITH THEIR KITCHEN GARDENS**

**FARMERS TRAINED IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLAIMED TO HAVE SAVED INR 600-800.**

**4 VILLAGES IN JHARKHAND ARE ABLE TO HAVE A SECOND CROP BY REPAIRING A WATERSHED BROKEN FOR OVER A DECADE.**

**IN CHHATTISGARH 6 WATERHWEDS HAVE BEEN IMPROVED WITH THE HELP OF LOCAL LEADERS.**

**IN UTTAR PRADESH MULTILAYERED FARMING OF VEGETABLES HAVE STABILIZED AND INCREASED MORE THAN 100 FARMERS INCOME**

**MANY OF THE FARMERS ENGAGED HAVE ALSO BENEFITTED FROM INCREASE ACCESS IN GOVERNMENT SERVICES.**



**OTHER PROGRAMMATIC INTERVENTIONS**

**Childline, Jaisalmer (Govt. of India)**

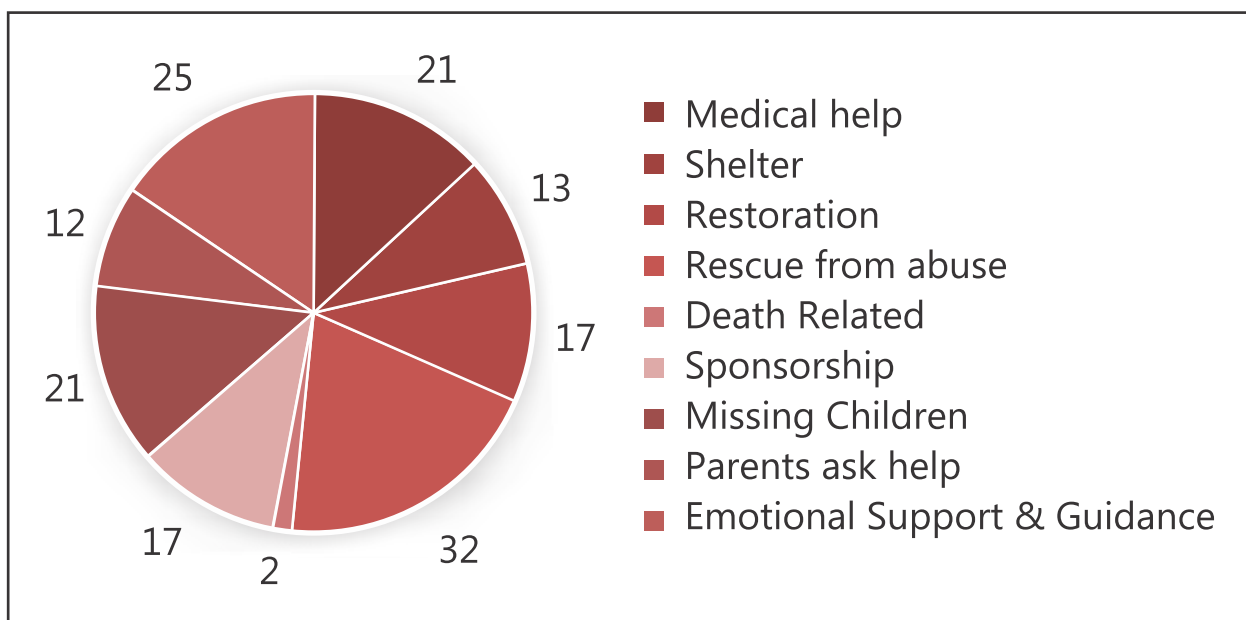
Area: Jaisalmer District in Rajasthan.

For the past 7 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 2017-18 through child line Jaisalmer are as under:**



**Beti Bachao Beti Padhao Programme (BBBP) Supported By UNFPA**

**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 Sawai Madhopur. 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:**

- The reporting period observed focused efforts by the district teams in strengthening institutional mechanisms.
- Right from district to village level BBBP task force meetings were organized.
- Process of developing district plan of action was facilitated by the district teams.
- Concerted efforts have been done for creating rapport with District Legal Service authority.
- District team has facilitated department capacity building interventions for frontline workers i.e. Anganwari workers, ASHA and Sathins. In Karauli trainings of Sathins and Peer educators were organized.
- A training module is being administered with the purpose of inculcating life skills and sharing other information related to reproductive health, relationship building, etc with adolescent girls. As a result some girls have come forward and stopped child marriages in their village.
- An action plan has been developed and by involving different stakeholders various interventions have been started for developing 5 model gram panchayat. Developing girl child friendly schools is the integral component of the program to enhance girls' enrolment in the school. Team is participating in VHSNC, SMC, SDMC meetings and working to strengthen these forums.

**Nai Roshni**

Supported by Ministry of Minority Affair, Government of India

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.





As a result of this intervention:

- Awareness on the issues of health, education sanitation etc. has increased.
- Access to services and schemes increased.
- Women are taking up issues of violence against women raised and approaching legal services.

### 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.

During the reporting period capacity building trainings, Mahila Jagruk Manch (MJM) meetings (at 10 Panchayats in all three blocks) and meeting of 3 block level federations have been organised.



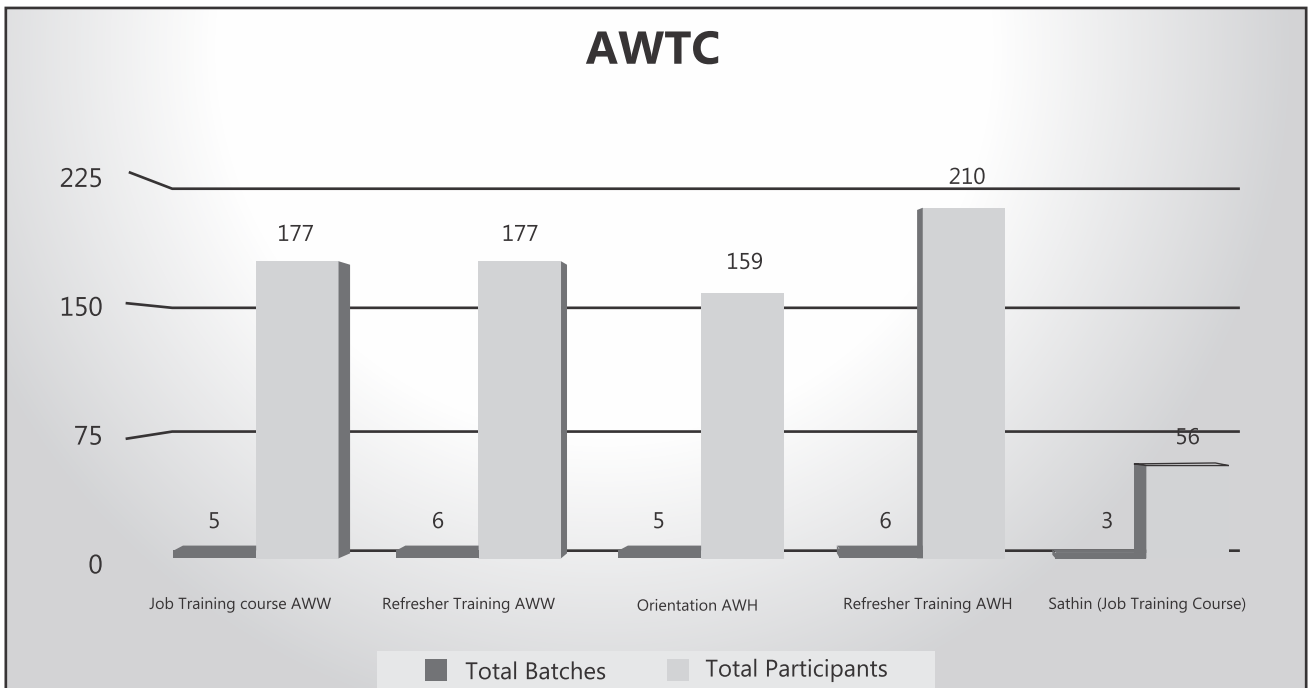
### Anganwari Workers Training Center (GOI/ICDS)

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

CECOEDECON is running a training centre 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 centre, better nutritional care of the children and keeping database.



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



**CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY INITIATIVES IN JAISALMER**

CECOEDECON is working on the following CSR initiatives in 37 villages of Jaisalmer district:

- Project – SRIJAN VI in partnership with SUZLON foundation in 34 villages
- Project SUCCESS with SUZLON foundation and China Light & Power (CLP), India 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.



## CSR JAISALMER PROJECTS

**Water harvesting benefitted 4000 families**

Drinking water facility provided to 18 families

**417 VDC members trained**

31 villagers linked to federation

**146661 cattle including Sheep, goat, cow, camel, horse treaded through animal health camps****Tree plantation efforts benefit 1661 people**

50 families provided solar lantern

**OTHER KEY INTERVENTIONS INCLUDED**

Support for quality education through provision of materials such as furniture, computer, sports items etc. support in 18 schools which benefitted 2260 students.

Drive for garbage free schools and village through plastic collection drive in five villages where 112 kg plastic was collected and sent for recycling. Organisation of 37 eye screening camps benefitting 366 people & referral for 58 cataract cases for surgery 13 women provided sticking and tailoring trainings

**Community Leadership Programme (CLP) Gadepan**

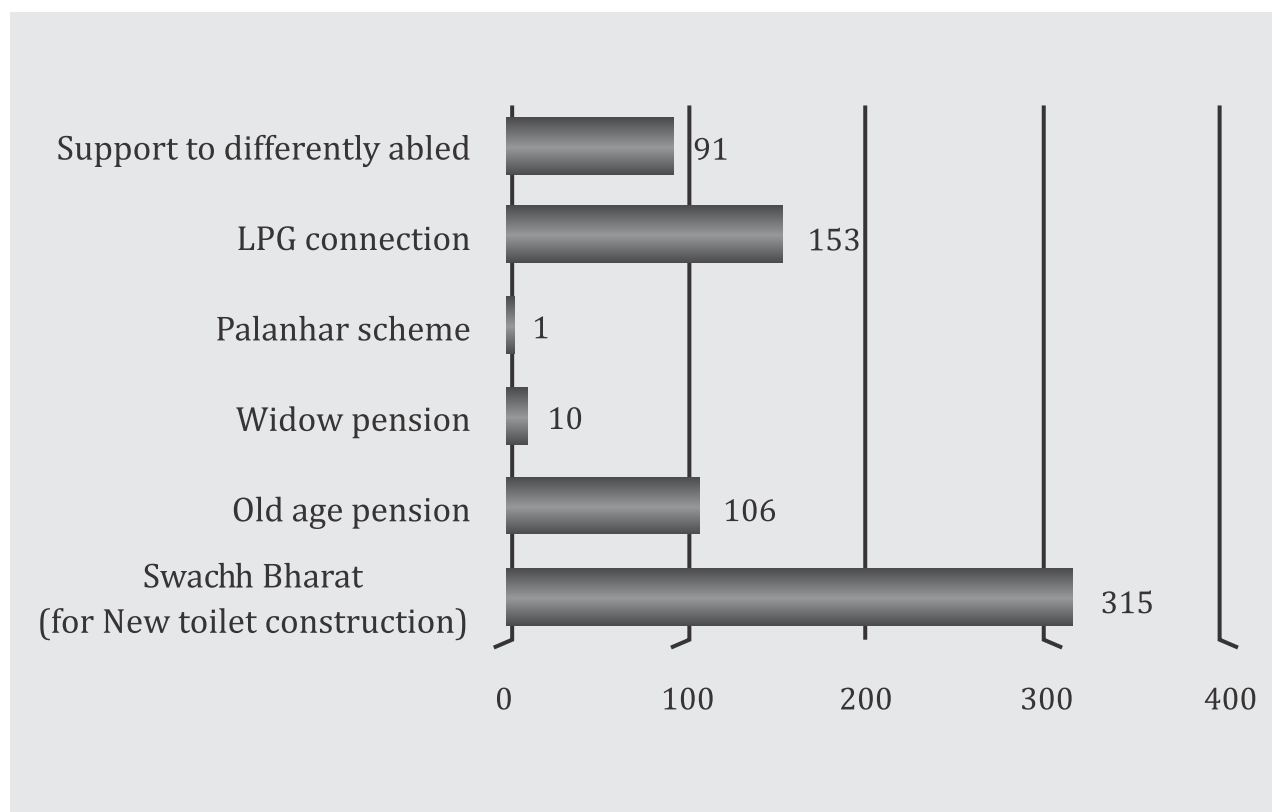
We are working in partnership with K.K. Birla Memorial Society under the Community Livelihood Project, the program aims at supporting livelihood enhancement needs of communities living in 8 villages nearby Gadepan (Kota). Specific inputs being provided to the communities include access to safe water 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.



The details of the beneficiaries under the project are as under:

Activity	No. of Beneficiaries
Life skill education training of adolescents	132
Awareness camp on sanitation/ plastic garbage free village	984
Training of SHG group members on accounting and group management	275
Training on sustainable agriculture	556
Farmers training on livestock management	277
Kitchen garden developed at household level	252
Fruit plant demonstration	235
Crop demonstration on package of practices	181
Animal vaccination camps in collaboration with animal husbandry department (cattle)	1711

### NO. OF PEOPLE LINKED TO GOVT. SCHEMES



### IEC Activities for Water Supply Projects

Public Health Engineering Department (P.H.E.D.) has empanelled CECOEDCON 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.

The details of the beneficiaries under the project are as under:

No. of Villages	Blocks and District	Partner Agency
199	Newai, District Tonk	Shri Hari Infrastructure Pvt. Ltd. & PHED
247	Laxmangarh, Fatehpur, District Sikar	Lahoty Buildcon Pvt. Ltd. & PHED
302	Tonk, Uniyara, Todaraising block, District Tonk	HGIEPL & PHED
275	Chaksu, Kotkhawda, Kothun, District Jaipur	HGIEPL & PHED
199	Jawaja and Beawar of Ajmer District	Shri Hari Infrastructure Pvt. Ltd. & PHED

### Collaboration with Grand Circle Foundation

CECOEDECON is collaborating with the Grand Circle Foundation to provide exposure of Indian rural life and associated challenges to foreign travelers. The initiative is aimed at opening a new avenue of infrastructural support for the rural communities and to ensure exchange of ideas. During the reporting period the intervention has been able to attract an investment of INR 12,07,000 for the infrastructure development at Adarsh Senior Secondary School, Thikariya Gurjaran and Girls Secondary School, Garudwasi. Also the travelers have contributed 75,000 towards the construction of 5 toilets.



## 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.

## FINANCIAL REPORT



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Abridged Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2018

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT (Rs.)		INCOME	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2017-2018	2016-2017		2017-2018	2016-2017
FCRA Programme Expenses	2,70,40,786	2,92,38,012	FCRA Grant *	2,68,41,462	2,67,74,677
NON-FCRA Programme	3,34,26,749	4,75,01,910	NON- FCRA Grant** & Reimbursement	3,02,65,066	3,06,03,618
Administrative Expenses	1,50,55,048	1,33,75,802	Community Contribution	1,05,012	22,140
Assets Written off	-	5,966	Interest, Income form Micro Finance		
Depreciation	22,53,539	22,88,036	Activity & Membership Fees	81,19,898	90,49,452
Excess of Income over Expenditure	3,10,506	34,00,694	Contribution from Services	1,06,52,377	1,41,24,574
			Other Income	21,02,813	1,52,35,980
<b>Total</b>	<b>7,80,86,628</b>	<b>9,58,10,441</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>7,80,86,628</b>	<b>9,58,10,441</b>

Abridged Balance Sheet as on 31<sup>st</sup> March 2018

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT (Rs.)		ASSETS	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2017-2018	2016-2017		2017-2018	2016-2017
Reserve Fund	9,25,51,127	9,05,16,578	Fixed Assets	5,29,66,088	4,98,10,242
Land and Building Fund	2,01,33,728	1,95,62,060	Investments	1,42,08,812	61,84,164
Programme Fund	1,47,85,523	1,99,27,348	Loans and Advances		
Staff Fund	35,21,200	33,95,091	- Loan to Beneficiaries	2,75,36,222	3,92,02,004
Secured loans	5,02,817	7,33,341	- Security Deposit	8,32,764	23,30,277
Unsecured loans	1,29,05,749	1,53,08,305	- Other Loans & Advances	22,83,185	20,38,929
Current Liabilities & Provisions			Current Assets		
- Unspent Grant & Advance Grant	1,05,41,070	67,05,798	- Sundry Receivables and		
- Sundry Creditors & Provisions	61,74,003	53,66,271	Prepaid	2,18,85,014	2,88,44,400
Deposits from Co-operatives	26,72,645	25,00,934	- Cash and Bank Balance	4,40,75,777	3,56,05,709
<b>Total</b>	<b>16,37,87,862</b>	<b>16,40,15,726</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>16,37,87,862</b>	<b>16,40,15,726</b>

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

CAMP - JAIPUR  
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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.

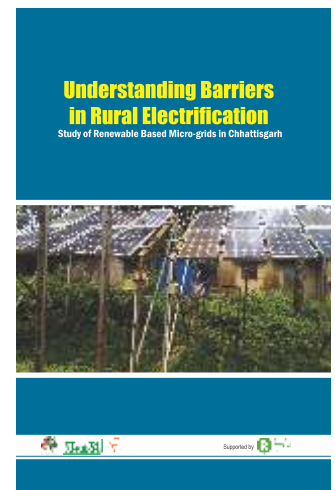
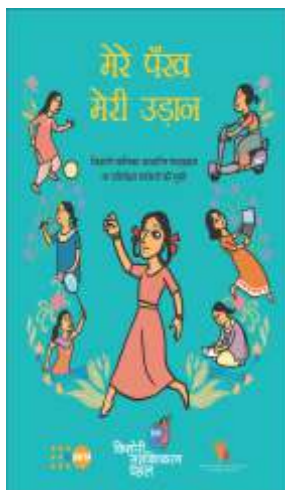
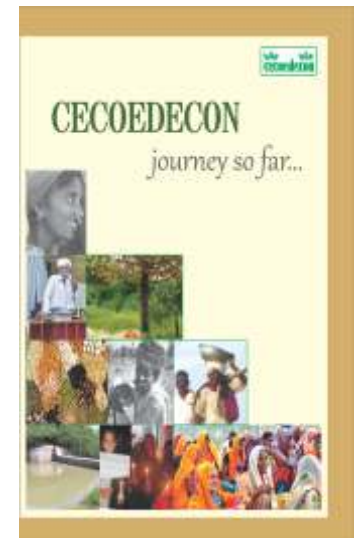
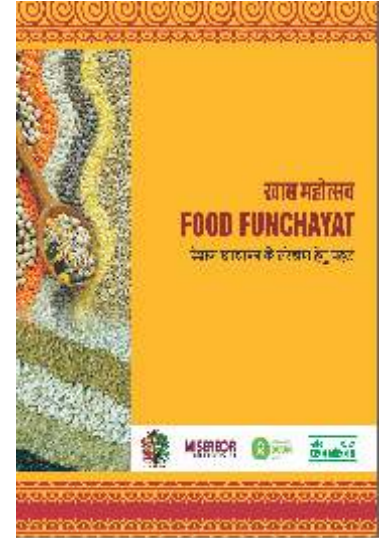
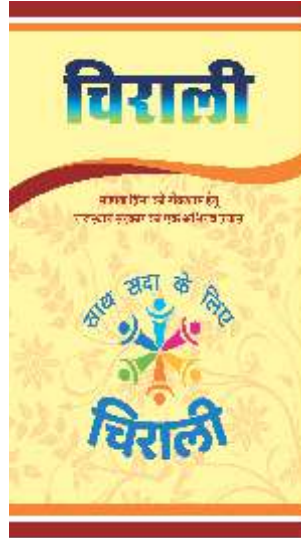
## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ACSF	Asian Civil Society Forum
ADA	Asia Development Alliance
ADB	African Development Bank
AGs	Action Groups
ANM	Auxiliary Nurse Midwifery
APFSD	Asia Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development
APRCM	Asia Pacific Regional CSO Engagement Mechanism
APRN	Asia Pacific Research Network
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
BRAC	Bangladesh Rural Advancement Committee
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
ECOSOC	United Nations Economic and Social Council
ECOWAS	Economic Committee of West African States
EDD	Environment and Development Department
ESCAP	Economic and Social Commission for Asia and Pacific
EWRs	Elected Women Representatives
FDI	Foreign Direct Investment
FPOs	Farmer Producer Organisations
GAIN	Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition
GBV	Gender Based Violence
GCAP	Global Call to Action against Poverty
GCF	Green Climate Fund
GEF	Global Environment Facility
GEWE	Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment
GMO	Genetically Modified Organism
GMSF	Global Major Groups and Stakeholders Forum
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
IAP2	International Association for Public Participation
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
ITUC	International Trade Union Confederation
KSS	Kisan Sewa Samiti
KSSM	Kisan Sewa Samiti Mahasangh
MAUSAM	Movement for Advancing Understanding on Sustainability and Mutuality
MCED	Ministerial Conference on Environment and Development
MDGs	Millennium Development Goals
MGNREGA	Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Act
MJM	Mahila Jagruk Manch
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
NULM	National Urban Livelihood Mission
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
PMFBY	Pradhan Mantri Fasal Bima Yojna
PRI	Panchayati Raj Institutions
PSI	Population Service International
PWDV	Protection of Women from Domestic Violence
SADED	South Asian Dialogues on Ecological Democracy
SAM	Severe Acute Malnutrition
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
SDMC	School Development Management Committee
SHGs	Self Help Groups
SIDA	Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency
SMC	School Management Committee
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
UNEA3	United Nations Environmental Assembly
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
WCD	Women and Child Development
WFP	World Food Programme
WHO	World Health Organization
WNTA	Wada Na Todo Abhiyan

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