

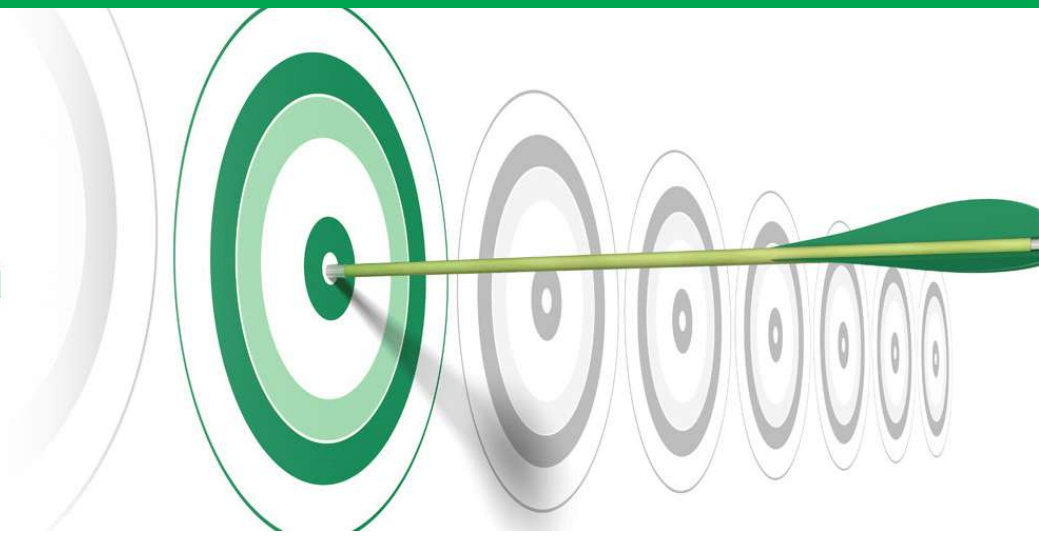
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Where Action Speaks Louder than Words

Mission & Vision



VISION



“To achieve such development which is socially acceptable, economically viable, environmentally sound and effective in impact and addressing to needs and issues of the under-privileged and marginalized people.”

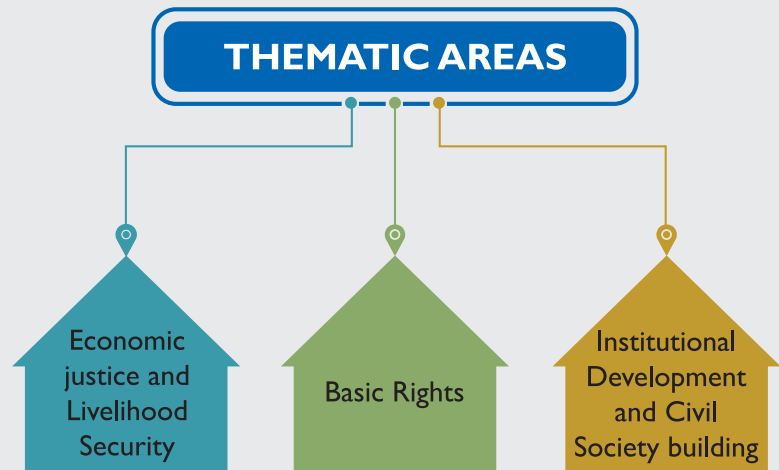
MISSION



“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 TILL DATE ...

Established in the year 1982 by a group of young professionals in social work, CECOEDECON started with immediate relief work to the flood victims in Jaipur district of Rajasthan. The organization started with need-based relief work to later pivot to a more Rights based approach in the following years and finally adopting the thematic focus towards development in the early 2000s.



Under the wider ambit of the thematic areas, the organization runs various projects with stakeholders varying from the small and marginalized farmers, landless poor, women, youth, tribals, communities involved in sex workers, elders and children.

The focus areas of the organization include:

- Natural Resource Management
- Climate Change
- Land Rights
- Health and Nutrition
- Gender and Human Rights
- Promotion of Sustainable livelihoods
- Disaster management
- Seed Sovereignty
- Education

Over the years, CECOEDECON has worked to develop strong Community based organizations (CBOs) at the village block and State level. The CBOs are empowered through various capacity building trainings and exposure visits that play a pivotal part in CECOEDECON's engagement with the community in the areas of interventions. The CBOs



SWARAJ, Jaipur

are also able to forge effective partnerships with many Civil Society Organizations at the State and National level. The partnership of the organization also extends to other stakeholders such as Government, research and Academic institutes, Judiciary and media. Believing in the micro-macro linkages, CECOEDECON has built upon its grassroots activities by promoting lobbying and advocacy at the state, national, regional and even at the international level. Currently it is actively involved 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 at the National and International level.



CECOEDECON Shahbad Campus

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FOREWORD



Manju Bala Joshi

Secretary, CECOEDECON

Welcome to our Annual Report for the year 2021-2022 -a year where we have experienced the after effect of Covid-19 pandemic. I am proud to report that CECOEDECON has made substantial progress in terms of fulfilling its mission to build the capacities of the marginalized through various developmental interventions executed under different projects supported by various partners. It has demonstrated its commitment to creating a more inclusive workplace, founded in equality and diversity, as well as a strategy for establishing environmentally sound policies and practices. Despite many a challenges, the organisation could not only accomplish the objectives of the existing projects but also could initiate three new

projects- i) Thar_Unnati Project in Bikaner supported by Enel Green Power and NORFUND- Norway ii) LIXIL SATO Taps – Safe Hand Washing Experience supported by Habitat for Humanity India Trust- New Delhi and iii) Project “CAVACH- Covid-19 And Vaccination Awareness Campaign for Health” in Karauli District, Rajasthan supported by Centre For Microfinance, Jaipur

During the year we could make significant progress in promoting climate resilient agriculture; strengthening of the Community Based Organizations (CBOs); promotion of gender equality and fostering of new partnership at the local, state, national and international level. Our participation in COP 26, Glasgow, United Kingdom presented the organisation with an opportunity to highlight the farmer's issues through various side events.

Our partnership with academic institutions such as TISS, SPJIMR, Lady Irwin College, University of Delhi and University of Delhi continued to strengthen our solidarity and bolster our image.

As we focus on collaborative approaches, our partnership with multiple stakeholders was appreciated at different levels as well as by the government. This year we received appreciation award from the district administration of Jaisalmer for our excellent initiative on Childline (Child Protection) in Jaisalmer and Covid Vaccination Awareness in Karauli district.

Looking back at these achievements over the past year, I must warmly thank all our staff members, representatives of Community Based Organisations (CBOs) without whom none of this could have been possible and who consistently go the extra mile to anticipate and respond to the needs of the communities during these challenging times. I am grateful to our Executive Committee members, to our donors and to all the well-wishers of CECOEDECON.

Manju Bala Joshi

Secretary

From the Directors Desk



P.M. Paul

Director, CECOEDECON

Farmers encouraged to promote smart farming, organic farming, dry land farming, mix cropping, intercropping, agro horticulture, vegetable cultivation, kitchen gardens

Production and marketing of Spice/ Masala/ Namkeen/ Mangodi / Pickles; production of garments, bags, masks, block printed bed sheets and dress materials.

Our efforts to enhance the livelihoods of the small and marginal farmers by promoting climate resilient agriculture received focussed attention this year. Continued capacity building trainings and exposure of the farmers to new technologies have helped the farmers to go for options that are climate resilient and sustainable.

Multi pronged approach on gender mainstreaming received much attention during this year in the organization. The representatives of the Community Based Organizations, Panchayati Raj Institutions (local governance members) were increasingly involved in gender sensitization initiatives, education and health related issues at various levels.

As we are a dynamic organization we are committed to 'put climate action' at the centre of our work, nurture innovation, promote creativity and build new partnerships.

I invite all of you to join and support CECOEDECON to help build a better world, "leaving no one behind"(LNOB); and help the marginalized lead fulfilling and dignified lives.

P.M. Paul
Director

Indeed, I am delighted to share with you the Annual Report 2021-2022 of CECOEDECON, highlighting our journey so far, major achievements, lessons learnt, and future plans. At CECOEDECON our core mission is to build the capacities of the marginalized and we continue to strive to achieve their rights and well being.

Despite continuing challenges related to the COVID -19 pandemic CECOEDECON could implement 14 different projects this year supported by our international donors, Governments, UN agencies and Companies under CSR, in time with quality. This outcome has required continued commitment and agility by the staff and the timely support from the donors.

The year witnessed a consistent process of strengthening of the Community Based Organizations and as a result a number of issues related to livelihoods, food security, education, health, nutrition, gender etc. were taken up and the benefits could be availed largely in favour of the poor and the vulnerable. These institutions have also been instrumental in helping the marginalized in accessing and effectively utilising the benefits of various schemes and programmes of the Governments and other agencies. The emergence of youth leadership and their active involvement on local and global issues such as Climate change, SDGs, Desertification etc bring new hope to the communities.

Technical training courses such as RSCIT, Basic Computer skills, soft skill training were introduced to enhance the employability skills of the youth.




Strengthening of the Adolescent Girls Groups by enhancing their knowledge and skills through different capacity building trainings and workshops.

Residential school for the dropout girls of the tribal communities in Shahbad area helped more than 100 girls to pass the 10th and 12th standard.

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, four formal meetings were conducted for overview and update. List of Board Members with a brief profile is as follows:

Name	Profile	
Mrs. H. Bedi Chairperson	Mrs H. Bedi is the 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 for academic institutions including the University of Queensland, Australia. She is the Executive officer at DST, Pune, an NGO-MFI that promotes SHGs in and around Pune. She serves on several professional boards for Indian Development organizations including VANI as well as the international associations for Community Development, Scotland.	
Dr. (Ms.) Meeta Singh Vice-Chairperson	Dr. Meeta Singh is a gender specialist and consultant. She is the Vice-Chairperson of CECOEDECON. She is an expert on Public Health, Reproductive Health, women's empowerment, population issues and combating gender based violence and female sex selective abortion, Management Information System. She has served the country as an officer with Army Medical Corps; Armed Forces Defence Services. She also has operational knowledge of Health Sector Reforms, Health System Development, and Decentralized Planning Process along with skills in designing, implementation and management of large scale projects, Monitoring Evaluation, Documentation, Liasioning and Networking, and Human Resource Development.	
Mrs. ManjuBala Joshi Secretary	Mrs. Manju Bala Joshi is the Secretary/CEO of CECOEDECON. With more than 35 years of association with the organization. She has worked extensively with a rights-based approach on three basic themes: basic rights, livelihood and economic justice. In her leadership a separate unit was established in 2000 to ensure gender equity and equality at the community and organization levels. In her guidance, the unit has developed its capacities in various aspects such as trainings to CBOs, PRIs, government functionaries, partner organizations for capacity building, gender sensitization and organizing campaigns on gender issues etc. She has also worked extensively for the prohibition and prevention of sex-selective practices, enhancing the political status of women, rights of the girls of deprived and marginalized communities and has played a lead role in anti-human trafficking program. She has extensive knowledge of project planning and management, organizational governance and development and maintaining donor relationships.	
Mr. Rajiv Sahai Treasurer	Mr. Rajiv Sahai is the treasurer of CECOEDECON. He has a vast experience of working with the Government. He retired as Administrative 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 is committed towards applying his experience and knowledge in the Development sector.	

Name	Profile
<p>Mrs. Sumati Vishnoi Member</p>	<p>Ms.Sumati Bishnoi is a High Court lawyer practising Law for the past 28 years.She is a member of the state legal services authority in Rajasthan High Court in Jaipur. She has also served as a Counsel for Government of India. She is also a panel lawyer for JDA, RSRTC, RTDC and Krishi Upaj Mandi Samiti. She also serves as a trainer. She is also the member of Internal Complaint Committee for sexual harassment against women in the High Court of Rajasthan. Along with her law career she was the former women cricket team captain and she is a representative in Rajasthan Cricket Association. Along with that she is working for visually impaired children since last 35 years.</p> 
<p>Dr. Manish K Jha Member</p>	<p>Dr. Manish K Jha is a Professor at the Centre for Community Organization and Development Practice in the School of Social Work at Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Mumbai. He is also a former Dean of the School of Social Work. His research interests include Rural and Urban Poverty and Migration, Development and Governance, Marginalities and Justice, Backward caste movements, Human Rights and Human Security and New Middle Classes. He is a member of several UGC Committees. Prof. Jha is in the Board of Governors of Calcutta Research Group, Kolkata, G.B. Pant Social Science Institute Allahabad and other NGOs.</p> 
<p>Mr. Kartik Sapre Member</p>	<p>Mr. Kartik Sapre is the manager operations at Narmada Samagra, Bhopal. With an experience of teaching at various institutes he holds an expertise in Climate Change. He has pursued Mechanical Engineering followed by MBA in Operation Management. He has shared his expertise and knowledge as Legislative Assistant to member of Rajya Sabha also.</p> 

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Regional and Global Engagements on Key Development Concerns

CECOEDECON has maintained a strong engagement on socio-economic issues which have a consequence for our partner communities and the larger population of the global south. The organization's participation at various platforms during the reporting year are briefly described below:

1. Participation at UNFCCC'S COP26:

As is the annual tradition, CECOEDECON facilitated the participation of a diverse delegation to the 26th session of the United Nation's Framework Convention for Climate Change's Conference of Parties held in Glasgow, United Kingdom in November, 2021. The conference was one of the first major multi-stakeholder gathering following the COVID transmission and was held in a hybrid mode. The organization also co-hosted a hybrid event with MISEREOR, CIDSE and other partners where Ms. Vibhuti Joshi represented CECOEDECON and presented the case study of a women farmer, to emphasize the potential of supporting the adaptation efforts of small farmers; and the need to channel direct funding from GCF and other financial mechanisms towards local actions, and the organizations having direct linkage to the poor communities.



2. Asia Pacific Research Network Board Meeting (15th April)

Ajay K Jha (representing CECOEDECON) was re-elected for two years at the Board of Conveners Meeting held on 15th May. He has served two terms as a Board member and an Alternate earlier, this will be his third and last term on the Board of Conveners. The Board Meeting discussed modalities for a Biennial Conference and General Body Meeting.



3. Nature for Food Systems Transformation

Nature for Food systems is one of the 7 clusters (building blocks to facilitate UNEA theme, Actions for nature to achieve SDGs) organized by the UNEP towards the preparation of the UNEA 5.2. Ajay K Jha (representing CECOEDECON), Regional facilitator has been leading the Food Systems Cluster along with representatives from World Farmers' Organization and Farmers Major Group.

4. MGOS Election of Co-Chair

Ajay K Jha (representing Asia Pacific Regional CSOs Engagement Mechanism, APRCEM on behalf of CECOEDECON) has been elected unanimously as Co-chair of the Major Groups and Other Stakeholders, a collective of about 19 constituencies and 4000 CSOs which are accredited with the ECOSOC and engage with UN ECOSOC and UN General Assembly on issues of sustainable development.



5. HLPF 2021, 6th to 15th July

HLPF took place in New York from 6th to 15th July. Ajay K Jha, on behalf of CECOEDECON, represented APRCEM in the MGOS Coordination mechanism which facilitated participation of CSOs from all over the world in the HLPF organized in a hybrid mode. Mr. Jha also participated in MGOS CM meetings, Advocacy group Meetings, APRCEM meetings and briefings, a number of side events, bilateral meetings with the delegation of the Korea and Fiji, meetings with the UNDESA, informal consultations and the High Level Ministerial Segment of the ECOSOC. He also wrote several analysis and reflection on the Ministerial Declaration, which is the major outcome of the HLPF. The preparations started in the early June itself with Steering Group and Advocacy Group Meetings.

6. 4th Asia Pacific Environmental Ministers and High Officials Summit & AP Peoples Summit on Environment

The Summit was organized from 5th to 8th October in collaboration with UNEP and Government of Republic of Korea. Peoples Summit, under the aegis of the platform, was held on 4th October by Environmental Working Group (CECOEDECON's representative as focal point) in collaboration with APRCEM and UNEP. The Peoples Summit discussed building blocks (Nature for climate, food, health, and jobs) and UNEP@50 to feed into Official Summit and into the UNEA 5.2. Several Meetings with UNEP/Bangkok Office and EWG/APRCEM have been held towards the preparation of Peoples Summit. Ajay K Jha, representing CECOEDECON, participated in several preparatory and discussion meetings to provide inputs to the official forum.

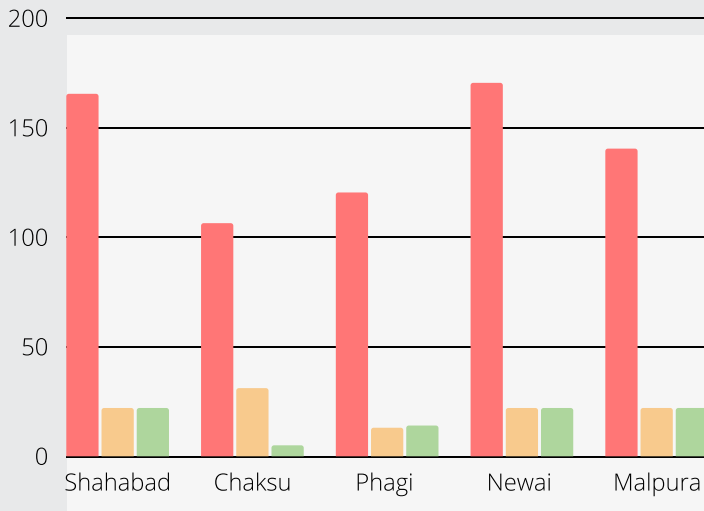
PARTICIPATORY INITIATIVES OF INTEGRATED RURAL DEVELOPMENT supported by MISEREOR

LIVELIHOOD SECURITY & ECONOMIC JUSTICE

"To build climate change adaptation capacity of stakeholders while simultaneously securing the sustainability of livelihoods of the poor and the marginalised. Central to this focus is a strategic framework that incorporates adaptation mechanisms for climate change that are both self-sufficient and sustainable."



■ Kitchen Garden ■ Smart Farm
■ Nutrition Garden



Cost reduction

Farmers reduced their input costs by adopting sustainable agricultural practices facilitated by CECOEDECON

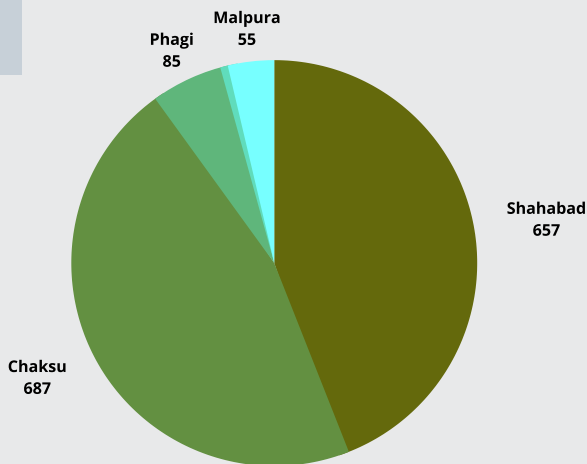
30%

Sustainability

Households develop their own kitchen gardens

47%

KEY HIGHLIGHTS UNDER LIVELIHOOD SECURITY



Beneficiaries connected to government schemes

27

Vermi compost pit units in Shahabad, Newai and Malpura blocks

33

Agro horticulture units in Shahabad Block

04

6323 animals benefitted
15 animal health camps



03

7.5 hectares
Plantation at commons



02

64 beneficiaries
Promotion of Participatory Technology Development through farm field schools



01

1041 beneficiaries
34 trainings on improved agricultural techniques and practices



Kamala Devi, an innovative SMART farmer

Climate change is a bigger issue adversely affecting sustainable agriculture and food security not only in India but across the world. In such a situation, Integrated farming; a combination of agronomic crops with horticultural crops, animal husbandry, agro forestry, fisheries, poultry, and beekeeping may be one of the solutions as an adaptation approach for sustainable agriculture and food security.

CECOEDECON is directly working with small and marginal farmers in Rajasthan, India in partnership with community-based organizations, the organization is working to promote climate resilient sustainable agriculture. SMART Farm - An Integrated farm planning model is one of the initiatives promoted by the organization that is not only ensuring the food security of small and marginal farmers but has been proven an effective approach in enhancing the income of farmers sustainably.

Village Bhadadawas of Gram Panchayat Akodiya of Chaksu block is 30 km away from the capital of Rajasthan-Jaipur. Ms. Kamala Devi is a farmer in Bhadadwas village, she has one son and one daughter. Her husband works in a photography studio in Jaipur. Ms. Kamala has small land holding on which before the initiative she was growing pearl millet and cowpea crops in Kharif season and wheat, mustard, and gram in Rabi season. She adopted vegetable crops rarely. In this farming system, the input cost was very high and net income was less, she worked in some other farm in order to earn money to support her family.



In 2019, Ms. Kamala Devi was selected as a beneficiary of SMART farm under the Participatory Initiatives for Integrated Rural Development Project (PIIRD) implemented by CECOEDECON in Rajasthan. Orientation and training about Integrated Farming including organic farming was imparted to her, so she can learn and adopt the integrated farming practices. Ms. Kamala Devi divided her farm in various parts and along with regular agronomic crops, she included vegetable crops, fruit plants, vermicompost unit, fodder crops, and animal husbandry in farm planning.



In this farming approach, she has done organic nutrient management. She adopted organic and physical pest management measures, thus she reduces input costs and get a good income. During Kharif in 2019, she got a net income of Rs. 50000 by selling French beans, tomatoes, and chili. Similarly, during Kharif of 2020 she earns Rs. 40000 by vegetable selling. By including animal husbandry in the farming plans, her family not only consumes dairy products in their daily diet but earns additional income by selling milk. Kamala Devi has also planted fruit plants on her farm which will provide sufficient additional income in the future.

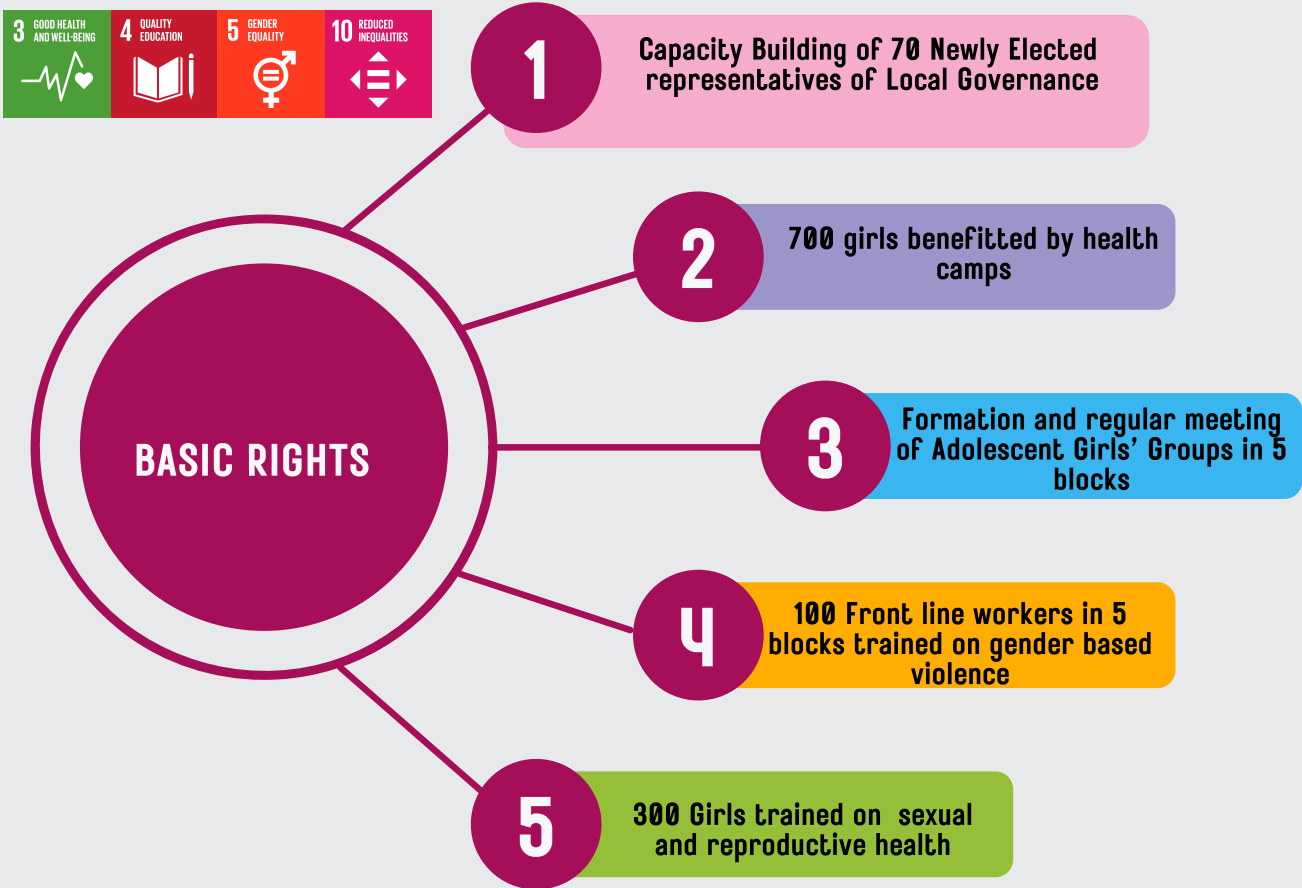
During COVID-19 in Zaid season. She grew cluster beans and okra, and she not only consumed fresh veggies in her house but also shared surplus with her neighbors and sold extras in the village.



In the words of Kamala Devi, “CECOEDECON has provided me an opportunity to learn about new farming practices through which I am earning sufficient on a regular basis to manage my family well, now I do not go for wages on other farms. She further said the integrated farming model is the best model of resource management to improve the livelihood of small and marginal farmers without deteriorating soil fertility”

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."



Activities at a Glance

- 01**

Facilitatating Gram Panchayat Development Plan in 5 blocks
The following issues emerged out:
Sanitation staff for cleanliness of School toilets
Employment opportunities for women and drop out girls
Transport facility for girls for reaching to schools
- 02**

Residential School for Tribal Girls in Shahbad
Special sessions on life skill education, Sexual and reproductive health, menstrual health management, gender discrimination, girls safety, sensitization on safe and unsafe touch through films and discussion, information on key features of POCSO Act, health checkups, COVID Vaccination, regular assessments games and cultural activities organized with these girls.
- 03**

140 children supported through school enrolment drive
40 children in Phagi Block supported by State Open board to continue their education
Community Based Organizations ensured routine meetings of the School Management Committees
- 04**

Awareness Campaign on Gender Based Violence(GBV)
250 School going girls oriented on the Gender Discrimination, issues of gender-based violence, different Acts and Schemes related to GBV and support system available for the survivors of Gender based violence.
- 05**

Observing National Girl Child Day
Around 250 adolescent girls participated in the celebration of National girl child day in 5 blocks Chaksu, Phagi, Newai, Malpura and Shahabad

Case study

Theme: Basic Right

Komal is an adolescent girl of 15 years who lives in Sedariyon ki Dhani village, Jhalna panchayat of Phagi block, one of the intervention block of Jaipur District under Participatory Initiatives for Integrated Rural Development (PIIRD) project. Komal studies in standard 9th. Komal is an active member of the adolescent girls group at Panchayat. According to Komal *“Earlier I used to think that practices that are followed during menstruation period such as- no touching of pickles, restrictions on cooking food, taking water for drinking at her own, and visiting temples, not applying nail polish etc to follow the same, but after my association with CECOEDECON as a member of adolescent girls group I got to know that all these practices are mere myths and there are no scientific reasons behind practicing these myths and practices. I got new knowledge and correct information on changes during the adolescent period, menstruation and the importance of menstrual hygiene management and some important facts about menstruation such as age at which menstruation starts, menstruation cycle, and regular flow of blood during menstruation, home remedies for getting relief from menstrual cramps, when to see the doctor etc.”* Komal also adds

“I challenged a few myths like touching the pickle, and applying the nail polish during my periods. I also got to know about the services, schemes and benefits provided to girls and women through the Government. I also shared all this information I get through attending the meetings of adolescent girls' meetings with my friends, mother, and aunts and bhabhi in my family. I supported around 20 woman of my village for getting sanitary napkins through Anganwadi Centre, and they thanked me for the same”.

Komal regularly takes IFA tablets and motivates her friends and other girls to consume the tablets. Komal regularly attends the meetings of the adolescent girls' group and feels good that she gets information and knowledge on so many issues.



INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT & CIVIL SOCIETY BUILDING

"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."



- Active consultation with 80 youth members
- Participation in COP 26 in Glasgow, Scotland
- Exposure visits with 35 youths to Sawai Madhopur

An initiative for developing public library

One of the major strategies of CECOEDECON is to build the institutions of the people and strengthen them in such a way that in the long run, they become the prime agents of development. CECOEDECON initiated a process of developing youth reporters at five blocks (Chaksu, Phagi, Newai, Malpura, and Shahbad) under the Institutional Development Program of PIIRD project. The objective of this initiative is to enhance the communication skills of youth so that they can work as change agents at the community level.

Every month youth reporters have their meetings and discuss local developmental issues and also put efforts into resolving local problems related to road construction, safe drinking water, ensuring benefits of government schemes for vulnerable groups, local transportation, etc.

In Malpura, during the youth meetings, it was felt that there is a need to establish a public library for young students where they can access study material for competitive exams. According to one of the members of the youth reporters group *"There are private libraries where students have to pay for using the facilities. It is difficult for students who cannot afford the amount to study in a private library. If a public library opens in Malpura it will be very useful for preparing for various competitive exams"*. Youth reporters decided to initiate the process of demanding



a public library in the town. They met with the Sub Divisional Magistrate Dr. Rakesh Meena and raised the concern before him for developing a public library by submitting a memorandum. After listening to arguments and observing passion for a noble cause in the youth reporters, Dr. Meena responded positively and assured the youths to develop a public library on the campus of the girls' high school. However the SDM was transferred but before leaving he ordered and sanctioned the public library.

Now, the public library has been developed in the community center at Malpura. Students have started to visit and study. Youth reporters feel that there is a need for such libraries in every panchayat.



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Families linked to Public Distribution System

134

Widows were provided with pension

273

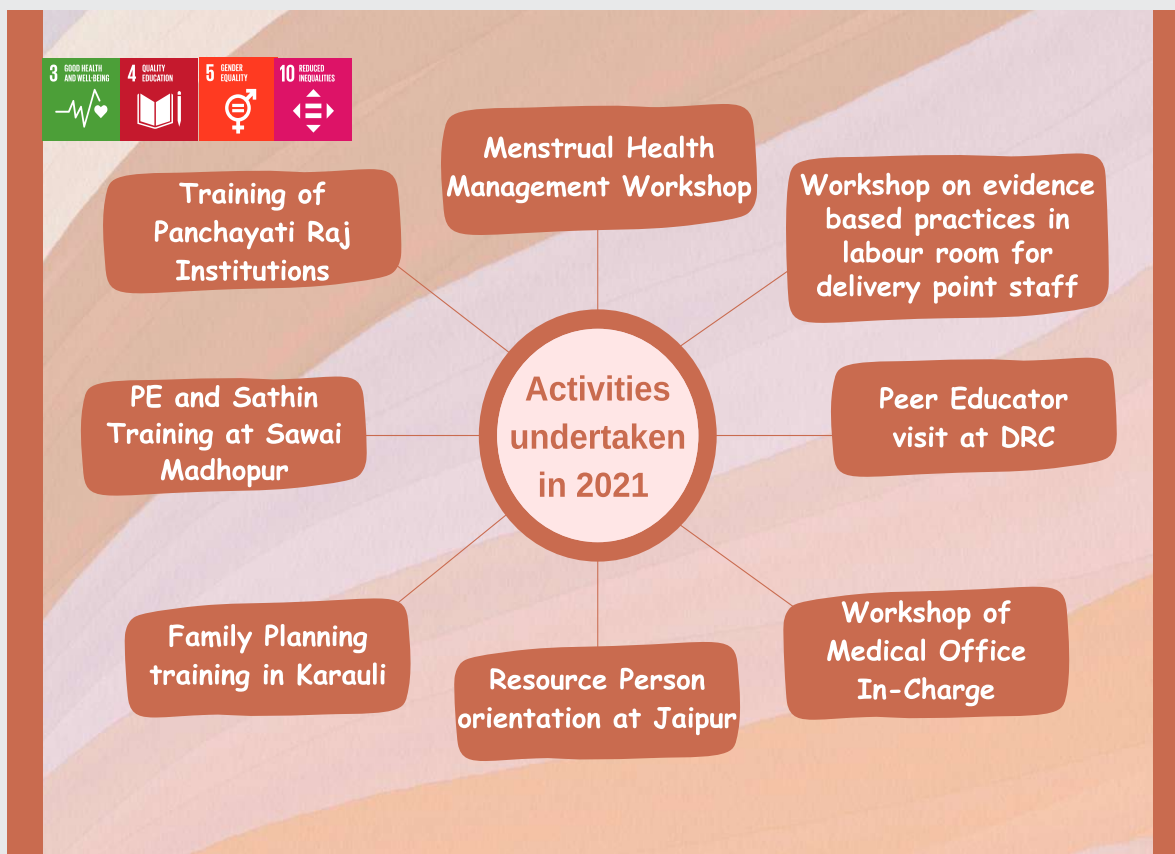
Children were connected to Palanhar

751

elderly people received their old age pension

FACILITATING INTEGRATED PROGRAMME DELIVERY IN RAJASTHAN

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School renovation- an initiative of core group

This Dekwa village is approximately 20 kilometres away from the District Headquarters & 21 kilometres away from the block. Most of the residents of this village are farmers and labourers. The DEKVA Village Panchayat comes under the block of Chauth ka Barwada.



Around 623 families reside in this village. The total population is 3095 out of which 1618 are male & 1477 are female. The average sex ratio of the village is 913. The total number of children under the age group of 0-6 years are 477. The child sex ratio of the village is 955.

Initially, the school used to be in old building. There was a pond at the back side of the school. There used to be a lot of dirt around the school. The school lacked enough classrooms & many classes were held in the verandah due to this problem. Not only this, but children were not able to play as there was no playground for them.

This issue was discussed among the core team members. After that, the core team discussed this issue in gram sabha. It was then decided that the money drawn from the sale of mustard sticks will be spent on the welfare of the school. The panchayat told about it to the contractors & the mustard sticks were sold out. The total collection of 25 lakhs rupees was made. People who were in government job have contributed 5 lakhs rupees to the Panchayat for school building. As per government's Chief Minister School Development scheme, government gives three times of the donation for school building development. So in this way total 1 crore rs. were collected. The fund was utilized in renovation of building, construction of girls and boys separate toilets and a big play ground.

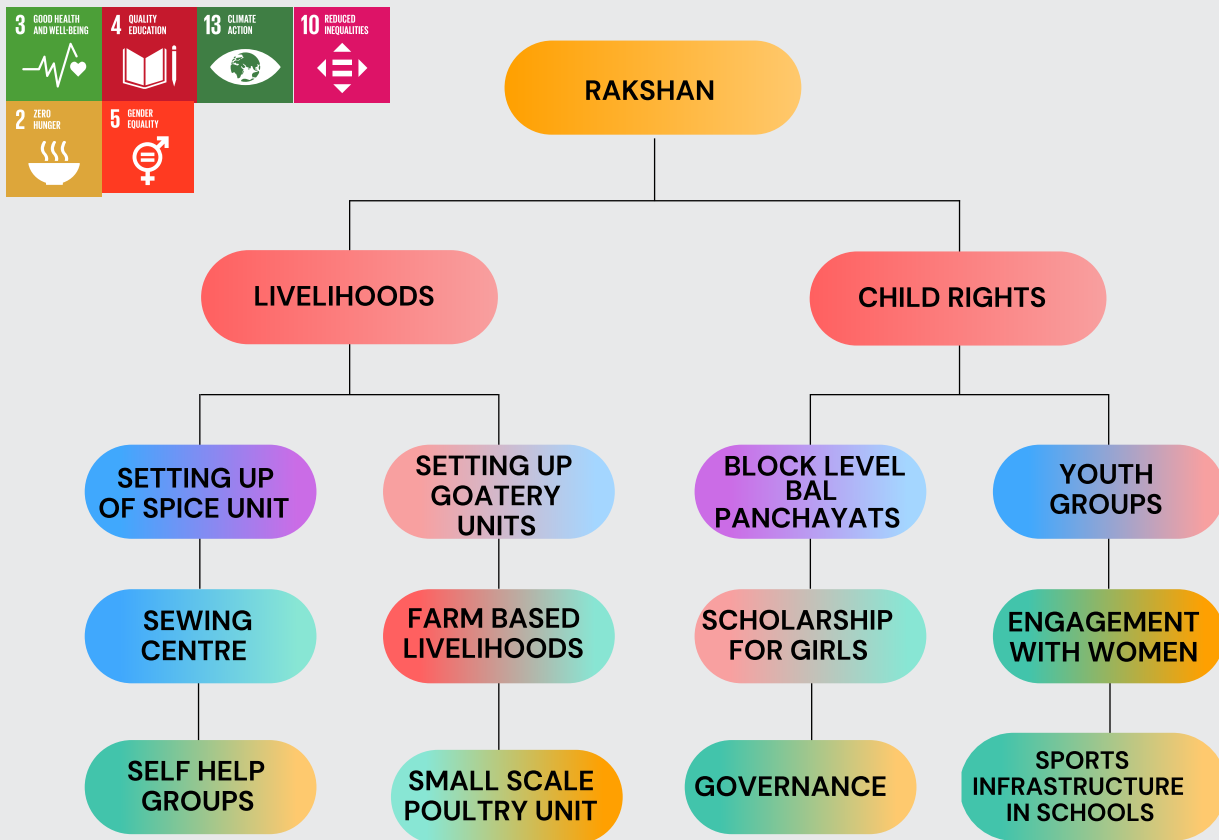


At present the Dekwa School has all the facilities which were lacking initially, including the playground, washrooms, enough classrooms, drinking water facility & toll free numbers of Beti Bachao Beti Padhao are also painted on the walls of the school.

RAKSHAN PROJECT

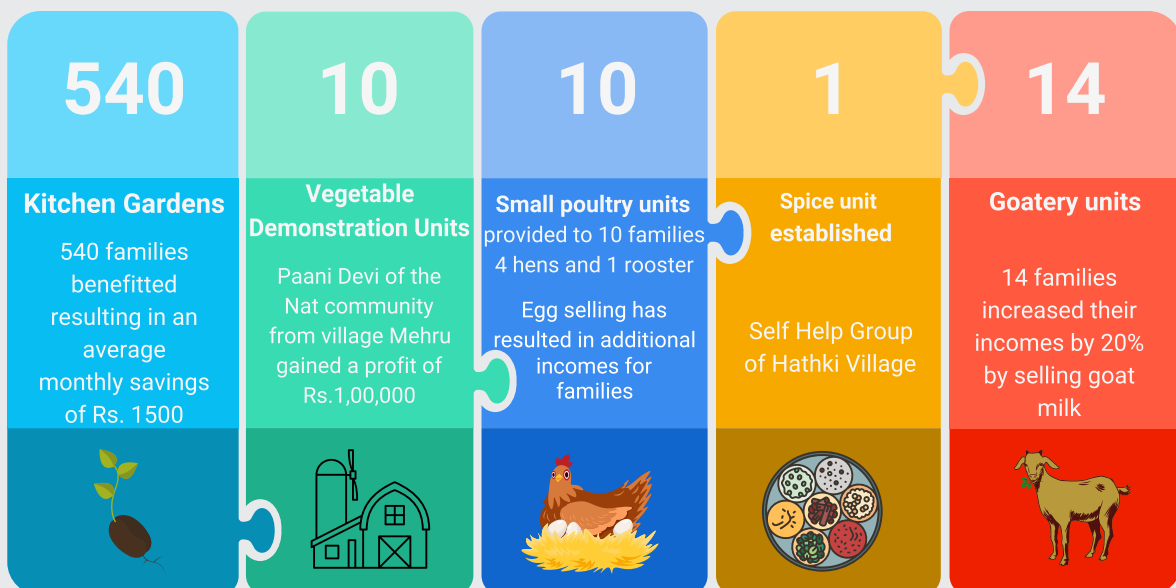
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"To create an ecosystem for rural and tribal population to ensure economic autonomy, safe spaces and education for their children and strengthened local governance"

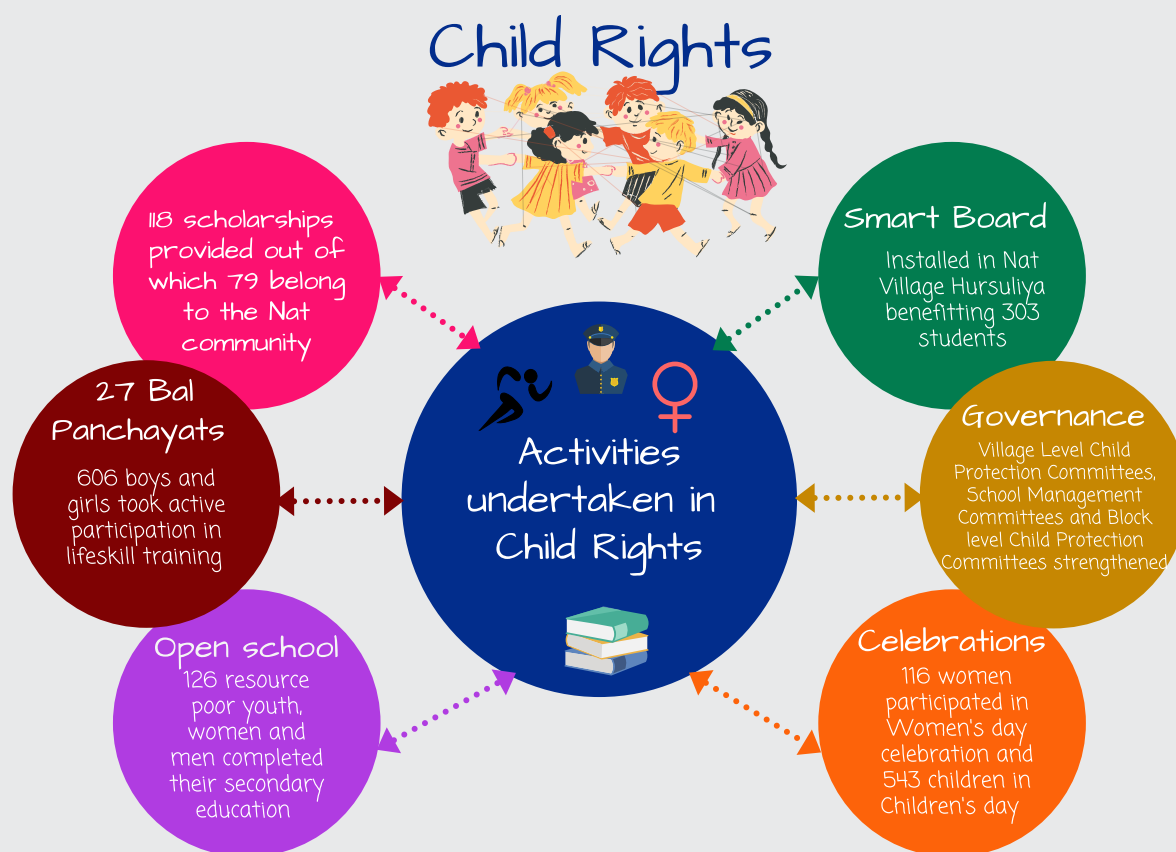


Livelihood Interventions

"To ensure women and Youth have sustainable livelihood options from selected villages"



"To strengthen democratic institutions and forums at ground level to ensure protection of child and youth rights"



Project RAKSHAN, amplifying the voices of change

Imagine this! You are a girl who secured 94% marks in 10 th . One would think on either choosing science, commerce, or humanities as study options for further studies. However, this was not the case with Neetu (name changed), one of the intervention areas under Project Rakshan. Neetu was forced by her family to enter sex work. Being a part of the Bal panchayat where routine meetings and discussions on Child Rights, Gender, Education, and healthcare take place, she was able to raise her voice and save herself from entering sex work.

Neetu has 8 members in the family. She has 2 brothers and 2 sisters. Both her sisters are sex workers in Mumbai. Her father is unemployed. The family is dependent on the two sisters involved in sex work for income. The sisters send money from Mumbai for the education of Neetu's brothers. Her grandmother is also a retired sex worker.

In standard 11th Neetu secured 84% marks. Her favourite subject is Political science. Neetu dreams of becoming a lawyer so that she can raise voices of the oppressed girls of her community and provide justice to them. Her dream needs constant support in the form of scholarship because the family does not support her in studies. Recently, her family tried to unsuccessfully force her into sex work. Neetu was taken to Mumbai by her family forcefully.

There she was beaten by the family members when she had resisted joining the profession. Ultimately, she called 1098 and the team of Child line rescued her and brought her back to the village in Rajasthan. Neetu parent's were reprimanded by the Police and were also counselled by the members of the Child Commission but they are still unsupportive towards Neetu's studies. As per Neetu "Meri maa abhi bhi mujhe bolti hai ki tu 18 saal ki hogi toh tere upar case karungi". Her parents fell prey to a lawyer who took money from them in lieu of saving them from police investigation. Even after all this, Neetu did not want her parents to be punished and she not give any written complaint even after being motivated by the members of the commission to do so.

Neetu's only dream is to get out of the village and study in Banasthali so that she can dream of becoming a lawyer in future.

THAR_UNNATI PROJECT

SUPPORTED BY THAR SURYA 1 Pvt Ltd & NORFUND



KEY HIGHLIGHTS

AGRICULTURE	ANIMAL HUSBANDRY	EDUCATION	HEALTH	WATER RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT	ENVIRONMENT, SHED TREE PLANTATION
<ul style="list-style-type: none">-1040 kharif crop beneficiaries-357 Rabi crop beneficiaries-47 Fruit plants beneficiaries-3 Khejri plant demonstration	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-10 animal health vaccination camps-1 fodder depot established	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-20 girls supported with scholarships-1 common library established	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-3 sanitary napkin incinerators installed-7 Anganwadi centres supported-50 frontline workers kit for Covid distributed	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-38 tankas constructed at individual households and 4 at common sites-5 old water harvesting systems repaired	<ul style="list-style-type: none">-3058 trees planted at individual households-4 sheds on bus stands developed



JAIPUR CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM-1219

supported by ChildFund International

1 NO POVERTY

3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

4 QUALITY EDUCATION

5 GENDER EQUALITY

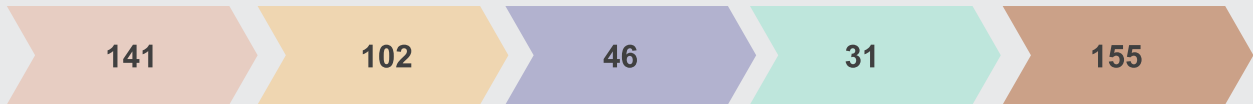


ELDER CARE PROJECT

SUPPORTED BY NSE FOUNDATION



Organizing Elderly into ESHGs Regular meetings of ESHGs Linkages to various government schemes Formation of Elderly Clubs Community sessions on social relationship and Elderly care



- Routine savings, credit and inter loaning
- Discussion on social issues of elders

- To link elderly with income generation activities
- To link elders to institutions to resolve their health issues

- Linkages to schemes like Old Age Pension Scheme, PM Awas Yojana, Chiranjivi Yojana, schemes of agriculture department

- Increased engagement and strengthening of bond among the members of the clubs

- Sharing of the objectives of the elderly care project situation and role of community
- Awareness generation about Elderly helpline no.14567



ESHG helps Somoti Devi receive her pension again

Despite being eligible, a considerable percentage of the elderly population do not receive benefits from the Government's Old age Pension scheme as well as other social security schemes due to reasons including lack of awareness and problems in producing documents. One of the key objectives of the Eldercare project is to improve access to social protection programs and schemes of the central and the state government under which support is provided to the beneficiary to open a bank account and facilitate the process towards availing benefits of the Government's Old Age pension scheme. This contributes to ensuring the beneficiary's financial inclusion.

For four months in the midst of the pandemic, Somoti Devi (65), a resident of Chhabar village of Gram Panchayat Kota chaber of karauli district Rajasthan, found it difficult to make ends meet. The pension that she was receiving was suddenly stopped. Ever since her husband Bhairo Lal whose main occupation was agriculture and wage labour died in the year 1999, she was receiving Rs.750 per month amount as pension from the Central Government's Old Age Pension Scheme. Somoti Devi was supporting herself as well as her son Kumar Singh aged 31 years, who has a hearing and neurological disability and has no regular job. He runs a small tea stall but hardily earns an average of Rs. 1000 per month. He has 1 son & 2 daughters. Her family condition is very poor, Somoti Devi has 1 bigha (0.25 hectare) landholding, they grow fodder on this land for 2-3 cattle they have. There is no other regular source of income except her daughter-in-law goes for agriculture bases labour in the cropping season and sometimes in MGNREGA work. Somoti Devi is too old to perform strenuous work. Worried about her financial situation, Somoti Devi undertook several trips to the Panchayat Samiti and bank in Masalpur, which is 17 km from the village, as well as the EMitra kiosks in the district (check). At each of these places, staff turned her away because she could not read, write or understand the documents.

Her friend Sharda Devi, who was in touch with her through the period, could not bear to see her in such misery. She asked Somoti Devi to attend the meeting of the Elder Self-Help Group in the village, which is held on the 15th of every month. Sharda Devi, a member of the ESHG, reassured her friend that the Eldercare Project, which looks at reducing the economic vulnerability of the elderly in the area, would be of help.get the work done, which was way beyond her means.

Her advice gave Somoti Devi some relief. She promptly attended the ESHG meeting and shared her concerns with the group. The members agreed to entrust the responsibility of assisting Somoti Devi with her pension-related issues to Ramprakash Meena, a Community Mobiliser in the Eldercare Project



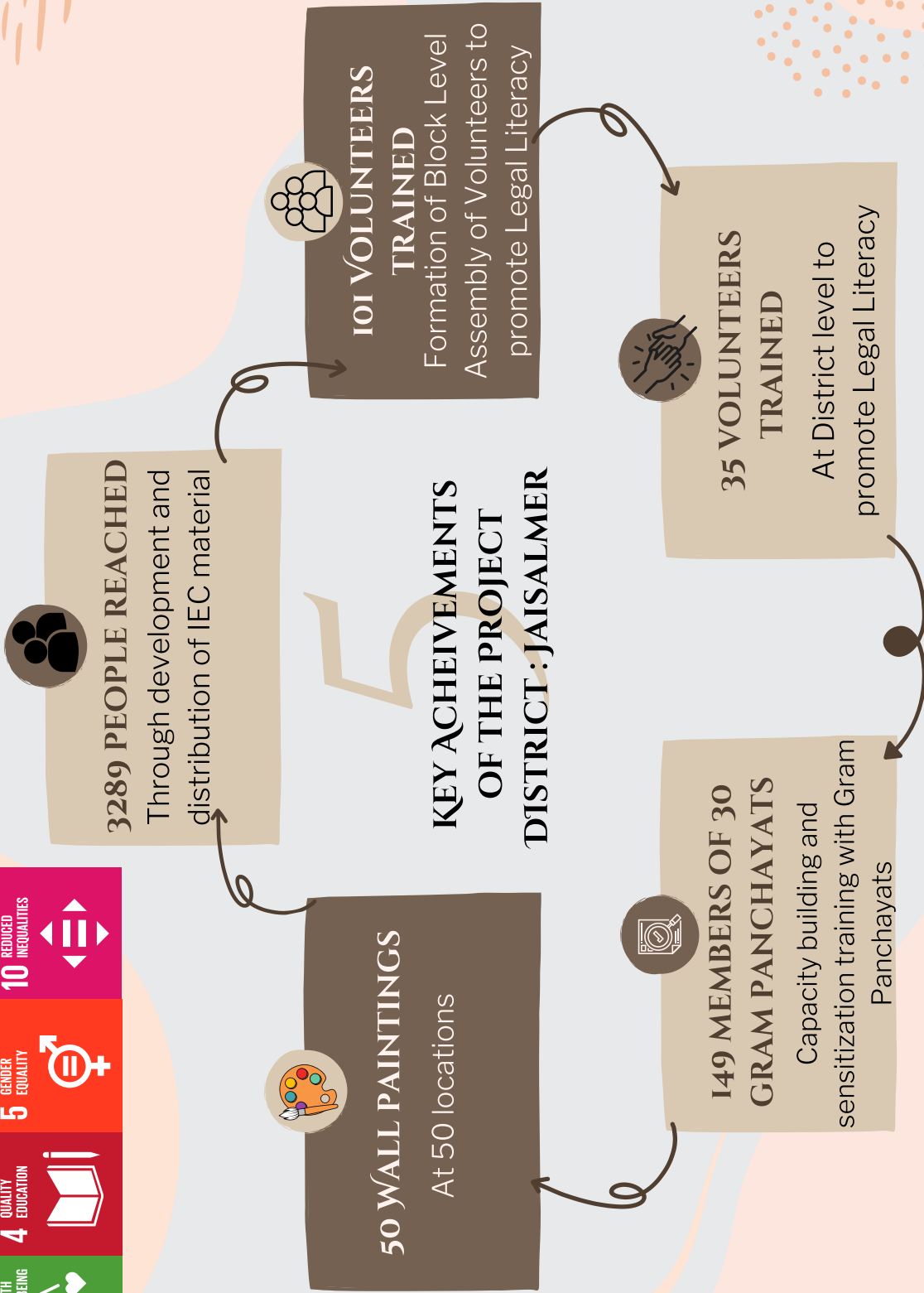
Mr. Ramprakash discovered that Somoti Devi's account is listed with the pension department in the Central Bank of India, which has been merged with Canara Bank. She had a new account number, but the pension amount was not credited. Mr. Ramprakash retrieved the account number from the bank staff and had a passbook made for Somoti Devi. He also got the account linked to JanAadhar and submitted the relevant documents for verification. The entire process took 25 days.

Somoti Devi has begun to receive her pension and is now a member of the ESHG. She is happy as that she could be able to resolve the issue. She has shared her experience with ESHG members and is now aware and helps other elders if such cases arise.

LEGAL LITERACY AND LEGAL AWARENESS, GOI

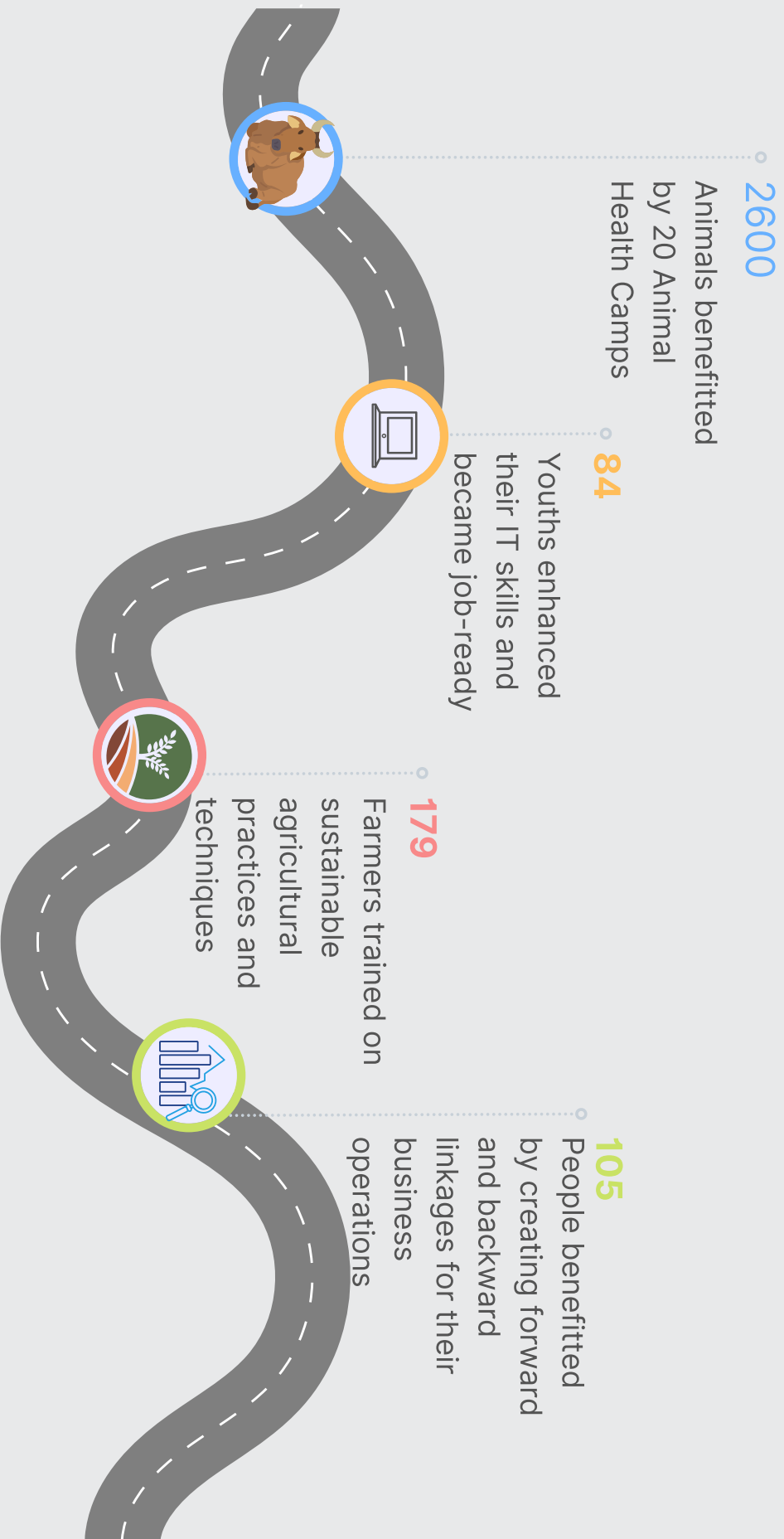
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3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING	4 QUALITY EDUCATION	5 GENDER EQUALITY	10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES



PRAGATI PROJECT

supported by K K Birla Memorial Society



Sanzeeda Begam takes up tailoring as a profession

Sanzeeda begum is the resident of village Khan Ki Jhopariya in Baran District. She comes from a low-income family. Her husband Irfan ran a tea store nearby the village to generate additional income. She learned about CECODECON's work after being contacted by the organisation five years ago.

Thereafter, Sanzeeda took part in the Organization's two-month tailoring training programme that was held in her village. Sanzeeda joined the Kriti manufacturing house at the KKBMS Gadepan office (K.K. Birla Memorial Society). After completing the training, and she was able to earn money. She supports her family financially and was employed at a cloth production company.

She currently works in her village as a master trainer and teaches tailoring. She is now financially secure and able to support herself and motivates other women to learn sewing.



Jyoti's new venture leads to financial independence

Jyoti Kanwar is the leader of an Anita Self-Help Group formed in 2018. Jyoti is also engaged with the Kriti cooperative society as the executive committee's secretary, and runs a village shop selling cosmetics, and has her own beauty parlor. Confident and self-sufficient, Jyoti is a role model for many young women in the community.

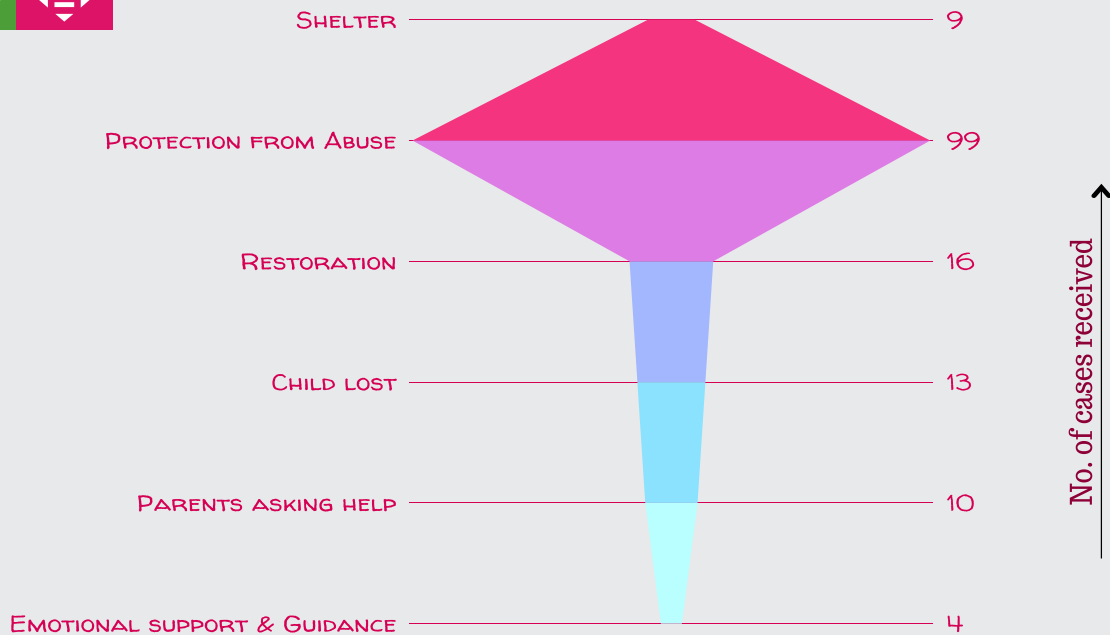
Jyoti Kanwar belongs to a poor family, and her husband had no permanent employment. He worked in nearby villages and earned little money. Then, with CECODECON's assistance, she organized an SHG group of 14 women and began saving money. She subsequently obtained a loan and opened a beauty salon. She is currently able to support the family financially.

Today Jyoti Kanwar has enough experience and capital to expand her business. Her son studies in an English medium school. She is independent and leads a fulfilling life with her family.



MISSION VATSALYA SCHEME- JAISALMER

Supported by CHILDLINE India Foundation



Child Line Jaisalmer crosses border to find home

On 01.05.2021, information was received from the railway station Jaisalmer about a child, who was standing outside the railway station crying and telling himself to be Rajeshwar and a resident of Nepal. The Child Line team immediately reached the railway station. The team took the child under their protection and after getting the child's health checked at the Government Jawahir Hospital, Jaisalmer, the team presented the child before the Child Welfare Committee, Jaisalmer. As per the order of the Child Welfare Committee, the child was admitted to the Government Observation and Juvenile Home, Jaisalmer for temporary shelter. The child's Covid test came negative on 05.05.2021.

Counseling of the child was done by the Child Line Counselor on 07.05.2021. In the counseling, the child told his name as Rajeshwar and told himself to be a resident of Nepal. Rajeshwar told us that when he was 5-6 years old, my parents married for the second time. He added "I stayed with my mother's paternal uncle and my maternal grandfather and studied up to class five. I left home to find his biological mother. And while searching for my mother, I reached Uttar Pradesh, where Child Line, after one month in Uttar Pradesh, sent me to Nepal".

After two months, he again left the house and reached Kota, Rajasthan, by train. In Kota stayed in Tire Basera shelter home with the help of Child Line for nine months. After that, he again came back to Nepal with Nanaji. After coming to Nepal, he started living with his biological father and stepmother. But due to the bad behavior of the stepmother, he left the house upset, and after leaving the house, stayed in Nepal and started working as a bus conductor. After working as a bus conductor for one year, he came to Meerut, Uttar Pradesh, with a person and worked there for four months in sugarcane cultivation for a monthly salary of Rs 4,000.

Rajeshwar said that from Meerut, he came back to Nepal and, after living there with my grandfather for some time, went to my biological father, but due to the ill-treatment of my relatives there, he sometimes went to Meerut and sometimes to Nepal. The boy said that he wanted to return from Nepal to Meerut for work, but by mistake, he boarded another train, which reached Jaisalmer on 03.09.2021, as per the order of the Child Welfare Committee, the child line team members and Jaisalmer left for Nepal with the security of the police. Crossing the border of India on the morning of 06.09 2021, entered the border of Nepal..

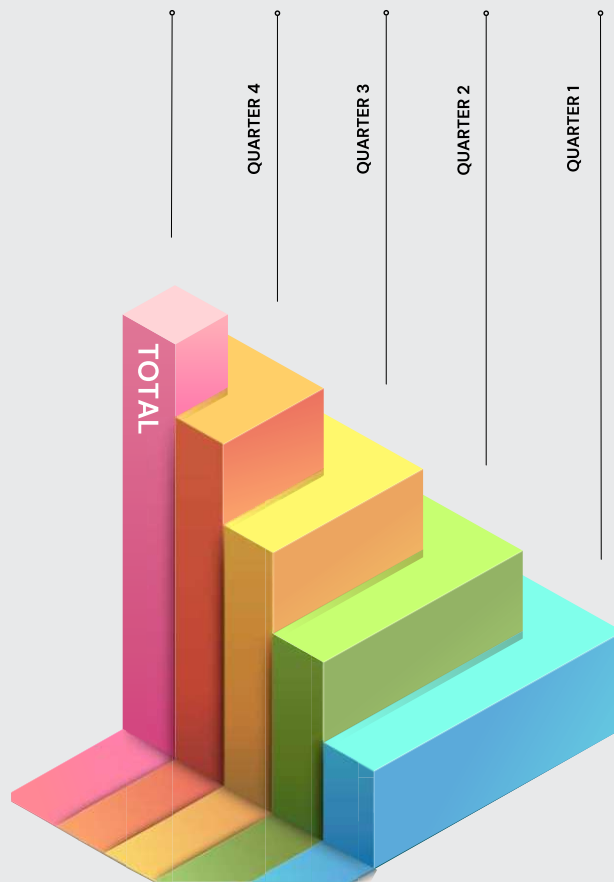
After a long journey of eighteen hours, the team reached Kathmandu Police Station, Nepal Crossing the border of India on the morning of 06.09 2021, entered the border of Nepal. The team handed over Rajeshwar to the local police where he was reunited with the family again.

MAHILA SURKASHA SALAH KENDRA

supported by Department of Women Empowerment, GoR

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CASES REPORTED EVERY QUARTER

89 27 14 22 26



CECOEDECON'S Internship Program

CECOEDECON also hosted 6 interns from the Centre for Community Organisation and Development Practice, School of Social Work at TISS, Mumbai and 4 management students from SP Jain Institute of Management & Research.

Despite the challenges of COVID, the students showed great commitment towards engaging with the grassroots efforts of CECOEDECON. The internship helped in creating learning opportunities for both the students and the organization.

Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation

The PME Unit has been continuously working on strengthening the monitoring mechanism of the organization. Taking these efforts further, specific meetings and training on various aspects of financial monitoring and process monitoring were organized during the reporting period. follow up of the participatory monitoring tools conducted so far has also been done.



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Abridged Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March 2022

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT (Rs.)		INCOME	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2021-2022	2020-2021		2021-2022	2020-2021
FCRA Programme Expenses	2,07,25,427	3,21,96,165	FCRA Grant *	2,06,12,047	3,20,64,456
NON-FCRA Programme Expenses	5,55,27,491	4,46,67,579	NON- FCRA Grant & Reimbursement**	4,46,17,107	4,21,28,421
Administrative Expenses	75,87,880	91,50,668	Donation	1,33,49,640	-
Depreciation	15,38,521	16,24,155	Community Contribution	2,74,526	-
Accrued Grant Written off	-	18,566	Interest, Income form Micro Finance Activity	43,97,456	51,51,530
Excess of Income over Expenditure	81,071	6,37,341	Contribution from Services		43,63,121
			Other Income	22,09,614	45,86,945
Total	8,54,60,390	8,82,94,474	Total	8,54,60,390	8,82,94,474

Abridged Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2022

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT (Rs.)		ASSETS	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2021-2022	2020-2021		2021-2022	2020-2021
Reserve Fund	9,43,59,628	9,41,41,157	Fixed Assets	5,22,30,633	5,35,48,502
Land and Building Fund	1,97,27,082	1,97,27,082	Investments & Fixed Deposit	3,99,98,124	2,87,24,454
Programme Fund	1,38,04,735	1,41,86,801	Loans and Advances		
Staff Fund	25,11,766	28,13,685	- Loan to Beneficiaries	1,36,79,986	2,00,07,292
Unsecured loans		49,21,875	- Security Deposit	7,79,954	8,73,048
Current Liabilities & Provisions			- Other Loans & Advances	7,47,832	9,45,524
- Unspent Grant & Advance Grant	62,59,442	82,57,762	Current Assets		
- Sundry Creditors & Provisions	17,78,919	22,19,381	- Sundry Receivables and Prepaid	1,72,00,192	2,12,58,693
Deposits from Co-operatives	5,02,872	21,93,063	- Cash and Bank Balance	1,43,07,722	2,31,03,292
Total	13,89,44,443	14,84,60,805	Total	13,89,44,443	14,84,60,805

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.

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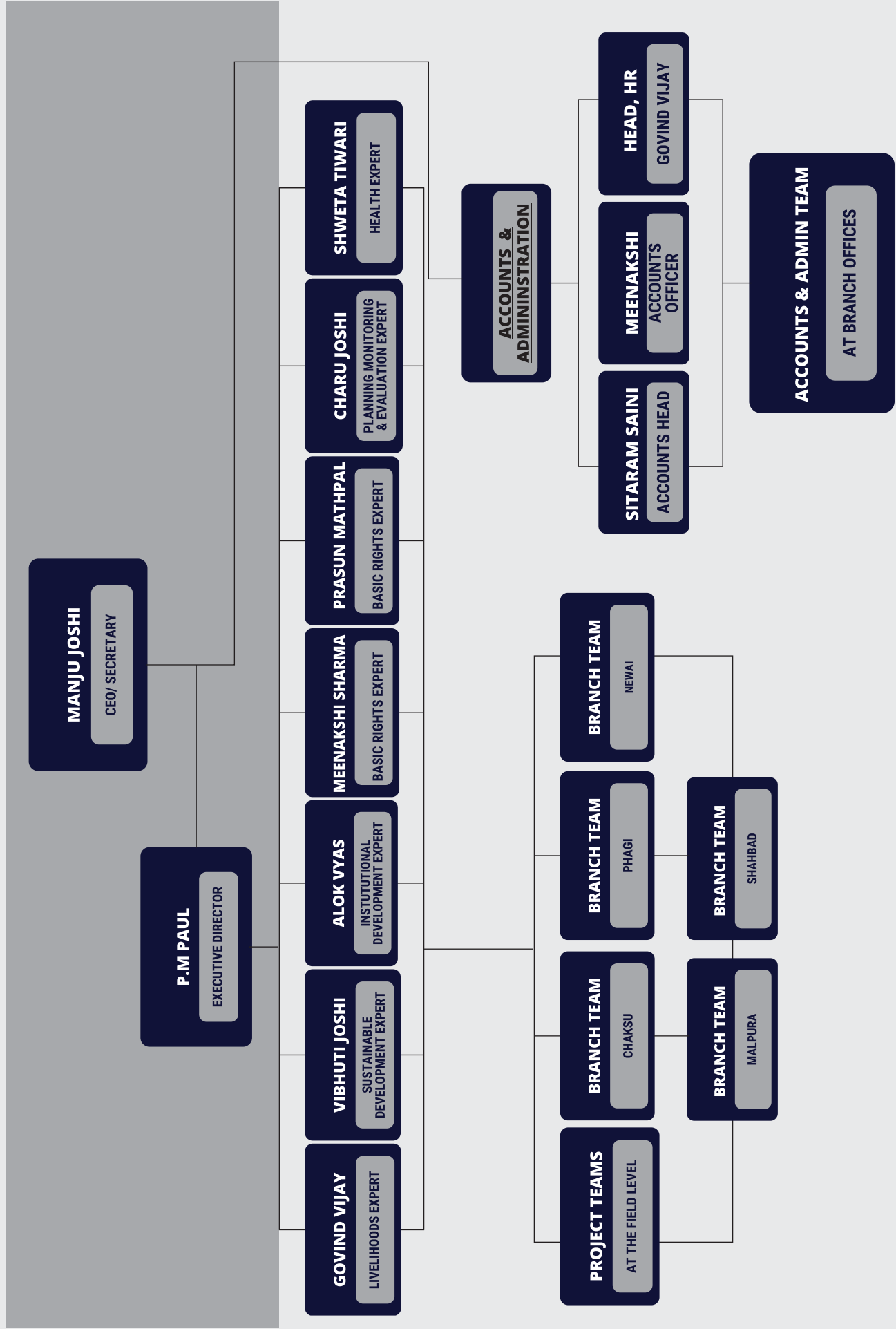
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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

CBOs	Community Based Organizations
CAVACH	Covid-19 And Vaccination Awareness Campaign for Health
CDHR	Centre for Dalit Human Rights
CECOEDECON	Centre for Community Economics and Development Consultants Society
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
COP	Conference of the Parties
CSOs	Civil Society Organizations
CSR	Corporate Social Responsibility
ESHG	Elderly Self Help Group
FCRA	Foreign Contribution Regulation Act
FPOs	Farmer Producer Organisations
GBV	Gender Based Violence
GPDP	Gram Panchayat Development Plan
IEC	Information, Education & Communication
IFA	Iron Folic Acid
KKBMS	K.K. Birla Memorial Society
KSS	Kisan Sewa Samiti
KSSM	Kisan Sewa Samiti Mahasangh
LNOB	Leaving No One Behind
MAUSAM	Movement for Advancing Understanding on Sustainability and Mutuality
MGNREGA	Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Act
MoU	Memorandum of Understanding
NGOs	Non Governmental Organizations
NORFUND	Norwegian Investment Fund
NSE	National Stock Exchange of India Limited
PAIRVI	Public Advocacy Initiatives for Rights and Values in India
PIIRD	Participatory Initiatives for Integrated Rural Development
POCSO	Protection of Children from Sexual Offences
PRIs	Panchayati Raj Institutions
POSH	Prevention of Sexual Harassment at the Workplace
PSEA	Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse
RH	Reproductive Health
RSCIT	Rajasthan State Certificate in Information Technology
SATO	Smart fresh Toilets
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
SDMC	School Development Management Committee
SHGs	Self Help Groups
SRH	Sexual and Reproductive Health
SPJIMR	S.P. Jain Institute of Management & Research
SROI	Social Return on Investment
TISS	Tata Institute of Social Sciences
UGC	University Grant Commission
UN	United Nations
UNEP	United Nations Environment Programme
UNFCCC	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund (United Nations Fund for Population Activities)
UN SDGs	United Nations Sustainable Development Goals
VANI	Voluntary Action Network India
VDCs	Village Development Committees





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