

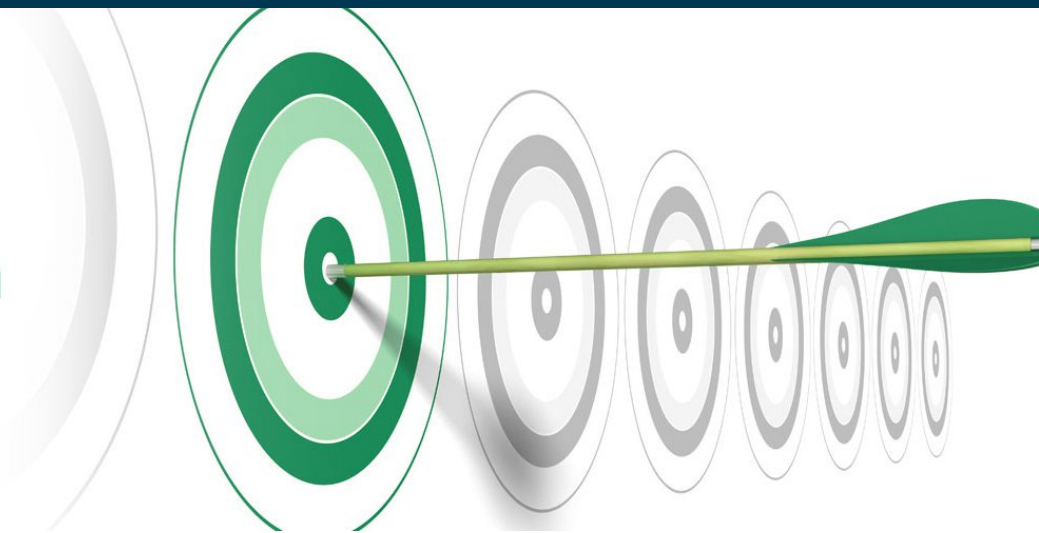
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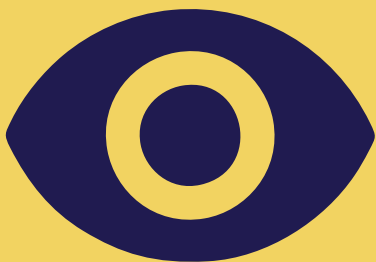


Where Action Speaks Louder than Words

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.”

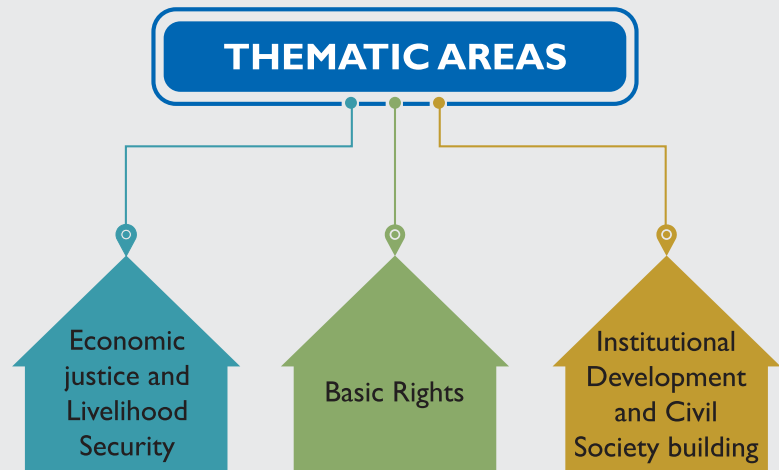
MISSION



“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, tribal's, 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



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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

As we unveil CECOEDECON's Annual Report for the fiscal year 2022-23, we pause to reflect on a year characterized by both significant challenges and extraordinary resilience. Amidst a dynamic global landscape, marked by environmental, socio-political, and economic shifts, our commitment to serving communities has not only persisted but grown stronger.

This year, the global economy faced notable headwinds, with growth projected to slow to 1.9% in 2023. Influenced by a myriad of factors, including ongoing food and energy crises, this economic deceleration presented unique challenges. Nonetheless, CECOEDECON's dedication, particularly in areas of rural development and community empowerment, stood resilient and effective against these

adversities.

Despite the enduring impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, our focus on livelihood security, economic justice, basic rights, and civil society building never wavered. We ventured across various sectors, addressing sustainable agriculture, climate resilience, gender equality, and health – all integral to our mission.

The year underscored the vital need for sustainable development. The escalating commitment to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) within the global community mirrored in our projects, reflecting a deeper awareness and a drive towards sustainable and inclusive growth. In partnership with rural communities, we ensured that our initiatives were not only aligned with these global goals but also resonated with the aspirations of the people we serve.

Technological advancements opened new doors for socio-economic development. Recognizing the pivotal role of digital technology, we integrated it into our key initiatives, enhancing access to education and healthcare in the communities we work with.

Our projects this year were centered on empowering marginalized communities, providing support and resources essential for recovery from the COVID-19 crisis. These initiatives are testaments to our commitment to uplifting the most vulnerable sections of society.

In a world increasingly defined by complexity, the importance of international cooperation and multilateralism has become more pronounced. Our collaborations with various global and local partners highlight the power of unity and shared responsibility in tackling global challenges.

This report is more than just a collection of our activities over the year; it is a narrative of resilience, achievements, and the unwavering spirit of the communities we partner with. We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our partners, donors, and team members, whose support has been the cornerstone of our progress.

As we look towards the future, our determination to catalyze positive change remains steadfast. The support from our community of donors and partners has been invaluable in this journey. Together, we have charted paths towards sustainable development, ensuring that the voices of the marginalized are not just heard but acted upon.

This report is a tribute to our collective efforts to foster a more equitable and sustainable world. We express our deepest appreciation to everyone who has joined us on this journey and eagerly anticipate continuing our work with renewed energy and hope.

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
<p>Mrs. H. Bedi Chairperson</p>	<p>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.</p> 
<p>Dr. (Ms.) Meeta Singh Vice-Chairperson</p>	<p>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.</p> 
<p>Mrs. ManjuBala Joshi Secretary</p>	<p>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.</p> 
<p>Mr. Rajiv Sahai Treasurer</p>	<p>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.</p> 

Name	Profile
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Mrs. Sumati Vishnoi
Member

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.



Dr. Manish K Jha
Member

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.



Mr. Kartik Sapre
Member

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.



OUR PARTNERS



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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:

Participation in CoP 27



CECOEDECON's representatives also participated in various G-20 and C-20 discussions being held in the country and also in several regional and international discussions and meetings on subjects including climate change, sustainable development, environment etc. Some of these participations are briefly mentioned below:

GSDR Consultation, Manila, 28 th to 30 th November; CECOEDECON

was invited to participate in the Global Sustainable Development Report Regional Consultation for Asia Pacific organized by UNDESA and the Govt of Philippines, and contributed by giving remarks on the energy security and climate action.

OEWG SPP Meeting, Bangkok, 30 th January to 3 rd February;

MGFC Meeting 29 th January; The UNEA 5.2 Meeting Res.5/8 set up a science policy panel to further contribute to the sound management of chemical and waste and prevent pollution (SPP). An Ad hoc open ended working group (OEWG) was set up to lead towards the establishment of the SPP. OEWG's first meeting was held in October, 2022 in Nairobi. The Bangkok Meeting was held to finalize scope and function of the proposed SPP. CECOEDECON's representative Mr. Jha participated in the OEWG. His inputs emphasized broad scope with specific focus on environmental justice and intergenerational justice, and also the need for a strong mechanism.

10 th Asia Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development and Peoples Forum;

The 10 th APFSD was organized by the UN ESCAP at UNCC Bangkok from 27 th to 30 th March. CECOEDECON's representative Mr. Jha participated and also spoke at various associated discussions of the Forum along with the Asia Pacific Peoples Forum organized by the APRCEM from 24 th to 26 th March where he was invited to deliver the Key Note.

ACTIVITIES

LIVELIHOOD SECURITY & ECONOMIC JUSTICE

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

Goal: Strengthening local food, nutrition and livelihood systems in 25 Gram Panchayats of Rajasthan

Specific Objective 1.1- To enhance the capacities of partner communities to ensure their food security and manage their natural resources using effective participatory techniques and practices

1.1.1. Training in improved agricultural techniques and practices (Transfer of package of practices)

Livelihood of farmers in Rajasthan mainly depends on agriculture and animal husbandry. In order to promote agriculture, the farmers should have knowledge on adoption of certain crop varieties suitable for a particular area, integrated pest management techniques, irrigation schedule on critical growth stages, dry land farming techniques, package and practices of introduction of new crops etc. To build the capacities of farmers on these important aspects 55 'Transfer of packages and practices' training were organised at the Panchayat level in all the five blocks in which 1474 farmers participated actively. Focussed attention was paid to impart knowledge and skills on promoting organic farming.

Significant changes have been observed in terms of farmers adopting improved agricultural techniques and practices. Mr. Ram Chandra Bairwa from Sunara village who participated in the TPP training has adopted the organic manure and organic pesticides and could get an enhanced income from the wheat production. He also introduced vegetable and fruit cultivation along with diversified crops, which again has increased his livelihood security and income.

1.1.2 Promotion of Participatory Technology Development (PTD) through Farmer field schools

Farmers learn by exchanging of ideas from each other. Farmers field schools are a participatory approach to capacity building for efficient, sustainable and inclusive food production systems. Farmer field school provides an opportunity to farmers to develop technologies that are suitable to their local field, expert input from agriculture expert provides scientific validity to local traditional knowledge of farmers.

During the year 4 Participatory Technology Development (PTD) trainings were organised in which 137 farmers participated.

Out of the two days training, on the first day, the farmers shared their experiences on various crop production practices such as vegetable cultivation by using mulching; seed treatment by applying organic pesticides; pest management by physical methods such as using light trap & pheromone traps; irrigation management by drip system; management of crop nutrient by using micro nutrients, introducing tuber crops in farm planning for enhancing income etc.

On the second day, sessions were organised on progressive farmer's field who have adopted combination of traditional as well as improved agriculture techniques successfully. Many farmers have learnt a lot on

agriculture practices through multiple participatory approaches which included experience sharing session's interaction with progressive farmers, seeing the best practices on the farmer's field followed by expert scientific input.

1.1.3 People's Biodiversity Register Documentation

Agriculture and biodiversity have been inextricably linked. Biodiversity is the very foundation of agriculture. The ongoing threat to biodiversity can be minimised by encouraging efforts by the communities at the grassroots level.

In our efforts to promote bio-diversity, bio-diversity registers were prepared in the last phase. During this year a block level meeting was organised in which various Govt. officials participated and emphasized the need for regularising the meeting of the biodiversity committees at the Panchayat level.

In addition, a biodiversity workshop was organised at Sanwara Gram Panchayat to list out the various flora a fauna of the area. Discussion was also held on the significance and use of various plants, shrubs & other vegetation which people can cultivate not only to preserve biodiversity of the area but also for enhancing their livelihoods.

1.1.4 Plantation at commons

As an effort to control soil erosion, land degradation and to promote biodiversity in the semi arid region, plantations at common have been undertaken in Chaksu, Phagi, Newai and Malpura blocks. In Chaksu the Shakharkhavda plantation is being taken care by the school administration along with the VDC. In Phagi block the plantations in Gohindi and Beechi are looked after by the Gram Panchayat. In Malpura it was undertaken in Sindolia, Dholi and Chawandiya villages and in Niwai block, Sunara, Akodia and Khandawat villages. In order to maintain the plantations necessary inputs are being provided to the VDC, school administration and Panchayat level functionaries.

Specific Objective 1.2-To support maximization and diversification of the existing livelihood options to ensure the livelihood and food security of the partner communities

1.2.1. Demonstration on improved agricultural practices like Organic farming, agro horticulture, kitchen garden, compost preparation, integrated farming etc.

1.2.1 a. Vermicompost

Vermi compost has been found as one of the best sources of nutrients for crops and plants. It also provides better aeration, increased organic matter of water retention capacity besides many other benefits. To take advantage of this the technique and process of preparing vermi compost are being demonstrated to the farmers. During this year a total of 94 vermi compost units were established. Use of Vermi compost has helped the farmers to go for more organic farming.

1.2.1 .b Agro horticulture

Agro horticulture demonstration units have been proposed in Shahbad block of Baran District, as the area is quite suitable for medicinal plants, fruits and vegetables.

The farmers who were selected were not only given fruit plants, but also were provided with technical inputs on nutrient management, pest management irrigation schedule etc. They were also linked to agriculture experts working in the area. Realising the immense economic & nutritive value of Moringa plants, Moringa seeds were also provided to the selected farmers.

1.2.1 c. Kitchen Garden -

Women managed Kitchen Gardens have significantly contributed not only to the income but also to the nutritional intake of the families especially the children and women.

In Chaksu block, a rapid assessment conducted reveals that 25 families could increase, the nutritional status and also could save around Rs. 2500/- during the season. The other effect of this intervention is that more and more families are taking up these activities by themselves.

During this year, 710 families were supported with Kitchen garden inputs, in all the five blocks.

1.2.1. d. SMART (Integrated Farming Model) farm development

During this year, 114 farmers from all the five blocks were supported with Integrated farming (SMART Farm) inputs. Selected farmers were given support for various types of seeds, Vermi Compost, fruit and vegetable plants, support for animal husbandry, grass development, irrigation support, fencing support and support for some innovations such as nursery raising, green-net and cook pit. Some farmers were given support for floriculture and cultivation of garlic crop.

The farmers were provided technical inputs from various experts and have started to adopt diversified and integrated farming practices which has enhanced their livelihood opportunities and income.

For instance, in Malpura block Mr. Sitaram Mali from Bambari village got an income of Rs. 40000/- by selling vegetables. Whereas Mr. Chabu Singh from Bitchi village of Shahbad block incorporated Garlic crop in his farm plan and received an income of Rs. 35000/-

1.2.1. e. POSHAN Vatika (Nutrition Garden)

The idea of Poshan Vatika evolved around the need to ensure nutrition supply for a family even in the remotest areas. The intention is to make sure that everyone in the family, especially children and women should not become victims of malnutrition. It evolved on the principle of low cost organic farming in a small piece of land, either part of our agricultural field or a small area adjacent to the house or hut of the family. The main objective is to ensure supply of nutrition through organically home grown vegetables and fruits, simultaneously ensuring soil health.

During this year, 96 farmers were provided support for developing Poshan Vatika. Regular follow-up and technical guidance were provided along with additional inputs whenever required. Realizing the high nutritive value of Moringa, in Shahbad block Moringa plant seeds were provided to the families to include them in their Poshan Vatikas. This has contributed in improving the health of the family members as they are able to use the organically grown fresh vegetables.

1.2.2 Facilitating support from different government schemes to improve climate resilient agriculture practices

Establishing linkages of farmers with various government schemes is an important component of the program. Serious efforts have been taken to make effective linkages with different schemes of the Government in all the five blocks. Around 676 families could get benefit of the schemes such as 'Corp demonstration support for Mustard & Gram; Farm ponds, Agro- horticulture. Agriculture implements, pipelines, MNREGA etc. In addition 36 women could mobilize loans for their livelihood initiatives from the local Cooperative. In Malpura block, linkages were established with Central Sheep and Wool Research Institute (CSWRI) Avikanagar. The extension wing of CSWRI provides technical support to farmers on Sheep & Goat Rearing. Interaction with the scientists & experts of CSWRI has resulted in the promotion of collaboration to enhance the livelihood opportunity in Sheep and goat rearing. CECOEDECON could mobilize funds from a donor partner to construct a new water harvesting structure (Check Dam) at Gohindi village which will benefit more than 250 families of three villages through increased water availability.

1.2.3. Animal Health Camps

Healthy and productive animals are the best indicator and an important factor in livestock development. The long term livelihood security of the farmers depends on their cattle strength.

During this year the lumpy disease was very rampant in the area. A large number of cattle especially the Cow population were severely infected and a number of them died due to this disease. Apart from raising this issue with the Govt by KSS, many animal health and vaccination camps were organised in the project area with the help of the Animal Health Department.

Special Vaccination for Foot & Mouth disease, treatment of ticks & mites and other diseases was also undertaken. Awareness activities continued among the Cattle breeders, which emphasised the need for fodder and nutritional management. Altogether 25 animal health and vaccination camps could be organised during the reporting year.

Specific Objective 1.3- Diversifying income generation opportunities of farming community members by promoting FPOs in Shahbad block

1.3.1. Establishment of market linkages

FPOs in Shahbad block has been able to strengthen their marketing linkages. Their linkage with the National Seeds Corporation enabled them to get wheat crop seed on a subsidized rate. The wheat received was distributed among the farmers on a price lower than the market rate. Linkage with IFFCO was established which could facilitate the access of farmers for various inputs such as seeds, pesticides, macronutrients, fertilizers etc. on a fair price.

1.3.2. Preparation of business plan and ensuring regulatory compliances

Regular support was extended to FPOs to strengthen their capacities to comply with the Government regulatory mechanisms, such as GST, Audit and other legal requirements. Support was also extended to Maintain the stock register, distribution register, accounts books and other books of records required to be maintained as per the norms of the Government.

1.3.3. Facilitation support

The Farmer Production Organisations were provided with regular facilitation and mentoring support by the field team to strengthen their systems and promoting effective linkages. Information related to new government regulations; statutory requirements, finance etc. were shared with the key stakeholders of the FPOs on a regular basis.

Specific Objective 1.4- Developing skills of youth to enhance their employment and livelihood opportunities

1.4.1. Skill building of youth on IT skills

As an effort to improve the employability skills of the youth, training in IT skills was provided to the youth in Shahbad, Malpura, Madhorajpura, Chaksu and Niwai blocks. The RSCIT (Rajasthan State Certificate for Information Technology) is a State approved Computer Course, which is a pre requisite for any Government job in Rajasthan. The project started this course in Shahbad, keeping in view of helping the tribal youth, later extended to Malpura and other areas.

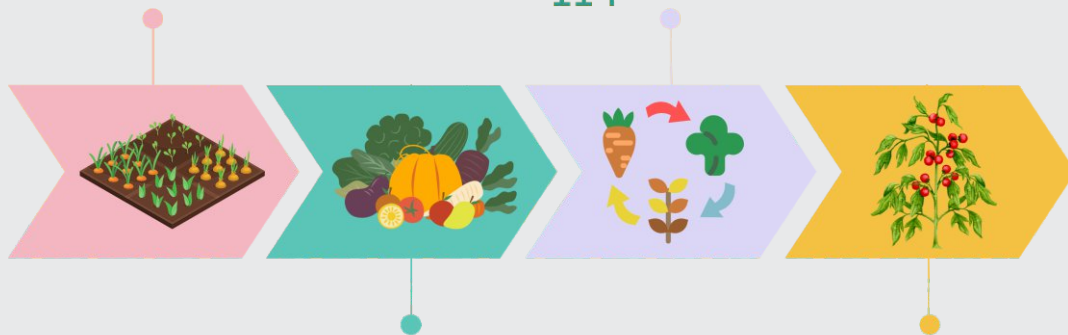
A total of 745 youth were trained in the RSCIT course during the reporting year.

The Community Based Organisations were activity involved in motivating youth from the villages to attend this technical training. Some of the poor candidates were given concessional fee support also.

Livelihood Security Activities

● **Kitchen Garden**
710

● **Integrated Farming Model (SMART Farms)**
114



● **Nutrition Garden**
96

● **Agro-Horticulture**
33

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

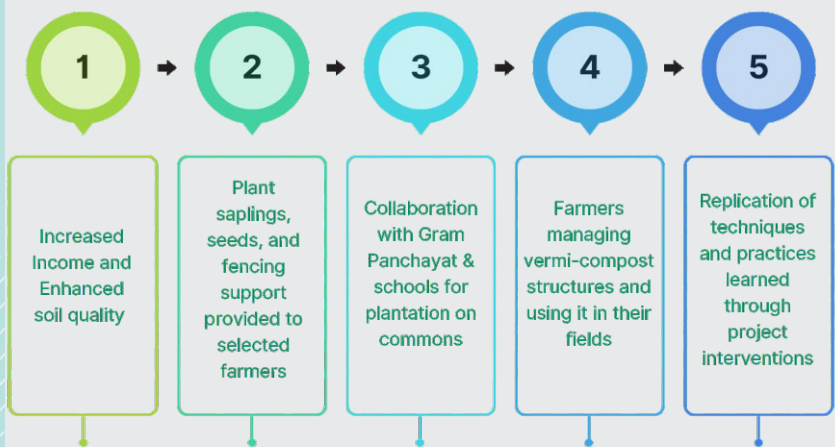
55 Transfer of package of practices training
1474 Farmers Benefited

04 Participatory Technology Development training
137 Farmers Benefited

36 Plantation on commons (hectares)

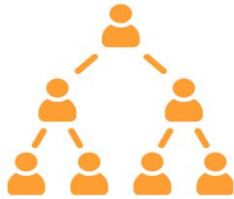
25 Animal Health & Vaccination camps
7890 Benefited Cattle

Livelihood Security Outcomes



LINKAGES WITH Government Schemes

993+ Farmers



Linked with various Government Schemes

Collaboration Established

with CSWRI (Central Sheep and Wool Research Institute Avikanagar, Malpura) Animal Husbandry Training

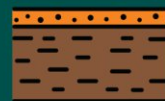


DEVELOPMENT OF WATER BODIES



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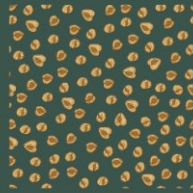
water bodies developed in Shahabad block



Desilting

existing water bodies (Ponds/Talabs)

MORINGA PLANTATION



Moringa Seeds

provided to SHGs and households



Moringa Plantation

initiated on **5 hac. land in Bamangaon Gram** Panchayat, Shahabad block, linking with MNREGA

Skill Building of Youth



Computer training centres established in Malpura, Phagi, and Newai Blocks of Rajasthan



Basic IT skills training (RSCIT course) provided to 745 youth



IT skills training provided to 80 youth in Tribal Shahabad block of Baran District

Case study_ Livelihood Security

Mr. Ramesh Jat s/o Gopal jat is a farmer living in Badbagpura village of Chaksu block of Jaipur district. Agriculture and animal husbandry is main occupation for livelihood of Mr. Ramesh's family. In Kariff season he mainly grow pearl millet, cluster bean and sesamum crops and in Rabi crops he grow wheat and mustard. There was high input cost and less return from these crops. It was very difficult to manage household expenses.






He was selected as one of beneficiary of SMART farming model of CECOEDECON under livelihood security program and supported under the program, provided him to vegetable seeds, fruit plants, improved variety seeds, improved fodder seed and other inputs including establishment of vermi compost unit. Beside providing inputs he has also got opportunity to participate in various training programs that was organized by CECOEDECON on improved package of practices in agriculture. Now Mr. Ramesh has diversified the farming pattern on his farm, he has adopting integrated farming model. Along with growing grain, pulses and oil seed crops now he is growing vegetable, fruit crops and also managing good animal husbandry practices including improved fodder crops. He has also reduced input cost by adopting organic farming through locally available resources. Further, Mr. Ramesh has linked with Government's farm pond & pipeline scheme and dug a farm pond. By availability of additional irrigation, he grew wheat crop in 0.5 hectare area and get additional income of Rs. 23000.

Mr. Ramesh is very happy as he is getting enhanced income through adopting farming practices learned and supported through CECOEDECON. He hopes that after maturity of fruit plants he will be able to get additional income from fruit crops.



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.”

 CAPACITY BUILDING	 HEALTH CAMPS	 ADOLESCENT GIRL'S GROUP	 FRONTLINE WORKERS	 REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH
<p>Capacity building trainings for elected women representatives :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blocks: Malpura, Phagi, Chaksu • Number of elected women representatives trained: Malpura (26), Phagi (18), Chaksu (18) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of health camps organized: 25 • Number of adolescent girls provided with information: More than 700 adolescent girls 	<p>Formation and Regular Meetings of Adolescent Girls' Groups</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of intervention gram panchayats: 5 • Number of monthly meetings conducted: More than 500 girls reached 	<p>Capacities of Frontline Workers with GBV and Counselling</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of capacity building workshops conducted: 2 • Number of frontline workers participated: Malpura (31), Phagi (29), Niwai (45), Chaksu (30) 	<p>Training of Sexual and Reproductive Health</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings conducted: 10 • Number of adolescent girls actively participated: 250 adolescent girls reached these training sessions



ACTIVITIES AT A GLANCE

1

RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR TRIBAL GIRLS IN SHAHABAD

- Number of interested girls: 112
- Number of girls enrolled in residential camp : 52



2

ENROLMENT DRIVES FOR DROPOUT AND VULNERABLE CHILDREN

- Number of children enrolled in school: 200
- Number of economically weaker section girls: 54 girls supported with examination fees and with the bags and study materials like- guide books, copies, pen, geometry Boxes etc.



3

GENDER SENSITIZATION AT ORGANIZATION

- Number of awareness sessions conducted: 10
- Number of people oriented on POSH Act and PSEA policy: 300



4

TRAINING ON SELF DEFENCE

- Number of training days: 7
- Number of adolescent girls trained: More than 600 adolescent girls supported with training on self defence.



5

COMMUNITY AWARENESS TO ADDRESS MALNUTRITION

- Number of vulnerable villages: 10
- Awareness activities conducted: Regularly in all selected villages and 250 mothers and grandmothers have been reached through cooking demonstrations.



6

STORYTELLING CLUBS

- Number of blocks where clubs are formed: 5
- Benefits provided to eligible elderly people: Linkages with social security schemes and other schemes of Government



OUTCOMES

01 | Girls gained confidence through participating in regular monthly meetings, self defence trainings and reproductive health trainings

02 |

Women and Girls issues have been brought to the panchayat level for solutions

03 | Issues of girls and children have been integrated in the Gram Panchayat Development Plan

04 |

Women elected representative have become aware of their roles and responsibilities

05 | Frontline workers have been sensitised for addressing the issues of gender based violence

06 |

Youth have been sensitized towards the needs of elderly people and supported in linkages of eligible elderly people with relevant government schemes.

Case Study : Basic Rights

Thank you CECOEDCON for transforming the lives of many young girls!!

My name is Preeti Rajawat, I am 18 years old girl residing at Dhouli gram panchayat of Malpura block. My life has been changed a lot after associating with kishori balika samooh. Earlier I used to afraid of going out alone from my village and would always go out with someone known. But after attending the trainings and meetings of Kishori Balika Samooh, the way the staff and trainers made us understood about self awareness, other life skills and much new information about gender, rights of girls, Acts etc, was very encouraging and easy to understand. Now I feel myself confident and can easily go out of my village at my own without any fear and can talk anyone without any hesitation. One of the very important learning I learnt after attending the trainings and meetings of kishori balika samooh is the understanding that there should be no discrimination between girls and boys and both should be provided equal opportunities for their development. I share all the knowledge and information to other girls also in the village so that they would also aware of themselves and bring changes in their lives. CECOEDCON is doing great work through helping and supporting girls to move forward. I would like to give big thanks to the organization for transforming the changes in my life as well as in the life of other girls and influencing them for becoming self aware, confident and independent.



INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT (ID) & CIVIL SOCIETY BUILDING

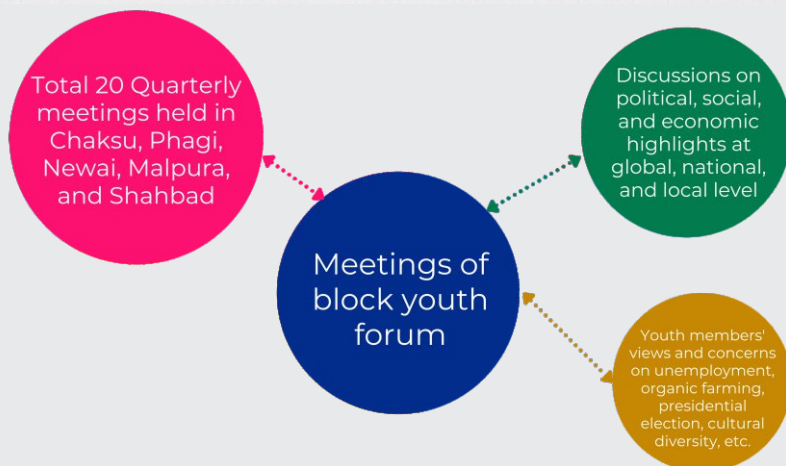
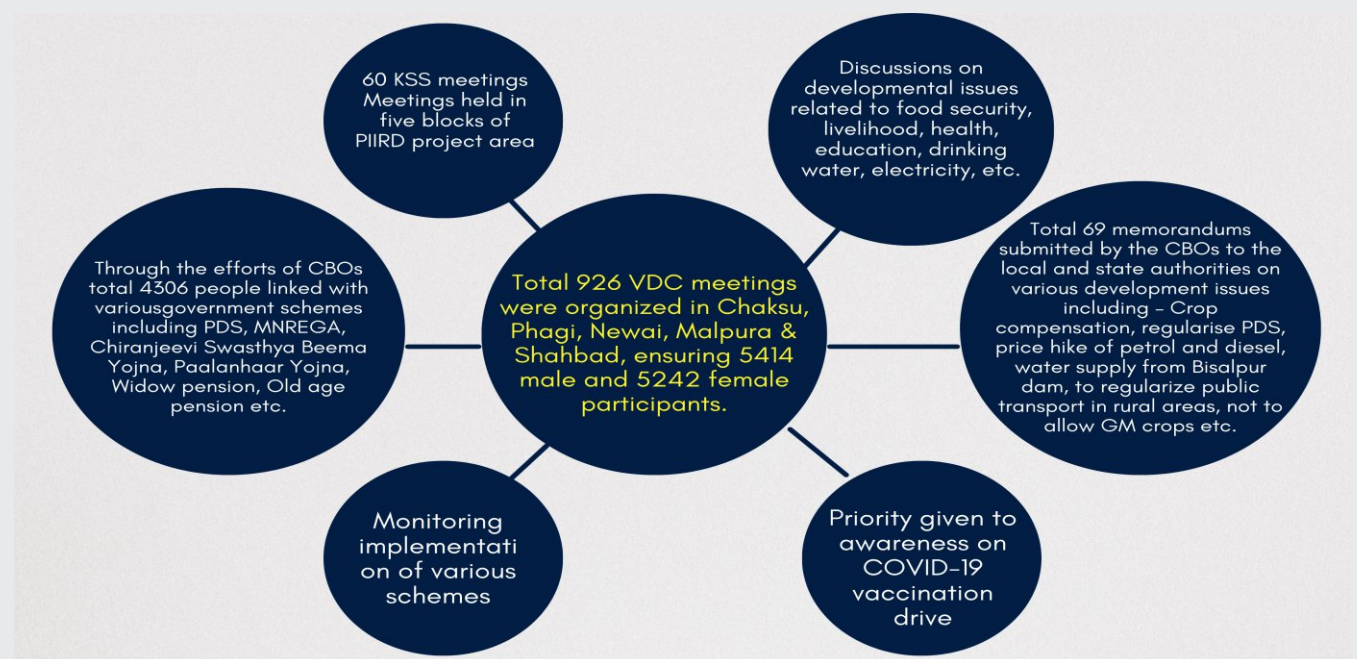
“To provide facilitation and support to the Apex institutions in sustaining village level institution development processes and further strengthening the village level institutions such as Panchayats, VDCs, youth groups and Women groups, to enhance their active participation in climate change adaption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

1. Visit to CAZRI:

- Number of farmers: 50
- Date of visit: 15th September 2023
- Purpose: To learn about new initiatives and renewable energy in the agri sector

Outcome:

- Farmers came to know about Agri- voltaic system which is a potential option to grow crops and generate renewable energy from single land unit.
- KSS members also learnt about animal feed solar cooker which is used for boiling animal feed for milk animals. During the discussion farmers could understand how it saves conventional fuel, maintains nutritional value of feed, can be made easily with locally available materials and helps in reducing respiratory diseases.



Workshop with youth reporters:

Objective: To enhance communication skills of youth so that they can work as change agents at community level.

- Twenty workshops with water reporters have been organized during this year in five blocks (Chaksu, Phagi, Newai, Malpura & Shahbad).
- Special sessions on climate change, developing communication skills and leadership development with experts have also been organized during the workshop.
- Around 80 youth reporters participated in the special session.

Interactive Dialogue between PRIs & CBOs

To develop a common constrictive platform CECOEDECON and Kisan Sewa Samiti jointly organised the interactive dialogue between PRIs and CBOs.

- Discussion with PRI members on various developmental issues in all five blocks of the project area.
- More than 300 participants including PRI members, KSS & youth members participated in the program.
- CBOs put the local concerns related to road transportation, NREGA, PDS, services of AWCs, reconstruction of damaged roads etc.
- PRI members assured the CBOs to resolve these issues and also shared the developmat works taking place in their Panchayats.

Coordination meetings with Government & Other Agencies

Objective: To maintain close coordination and effective linkages with the government and civil society organizations in the local area.

CECOEDECON and KSS organized block level coordination meetings in Chaksu, Phagi, Newai, Malpura & Shahbad

Officials from health, education, agriculture & police department along with block development officer participated in the meetings and share about various government policies and programmes.

CBOs including youth groups and KSS also put their local concerns and problems

Total around 300 participants including CBOs and government officiales attended the meetings.

Youth Consultation

Objective: To provide a platform for discussion, interaction on developmant issues and improve communication skills and also learn about the good practices found within other geographical locations of the projects.

- Justice V S Dave delivered his key note address focused on the various aspects of Indian Constitution
- Interaction between young lawyers and youth members
- Sessions on state youth policy and gender equality have been taken by subject experts
- Motivation session on happiness and growth also been taken
- Youth members actively participated in sports and cultural activities.

4. Regional consultations with CSOs, CBOs, and Media on SDGs and Climate Change:

Objective: To share the current status of SDGs and exploring initiatives needed to address SDGs by the

partner organizations.

- Consultation held in Karauli
- Focus on localizing the sustainable development goals and generating awareness among CSOs
- Presentations on SDGs and the impact of climate change on the agriculture sector
- Importance of inclusive approach and promoting organic or natural farming

5. Exposure of Youth Groups:

- Exposure program to enhance understanding of developmental issues
- Visit to Rawal panchayat in Sawaimadhopur district, developed as a model girl-friendly panchayat
- Interaction with panchayat representatives, adolescent groups, and local community members
- Learning opportunity for youth group members

Outcome:

- CBOs have started to highlight the issues and are following them for concrete results
- CBOs have become more uirant as the youth members are actively involved in the implementation, monitoring and evaluation initiatives



Case Study - *Kushal Singh- Change agent in rural community*

Kushal Singh is from Karanpur village of Newai block, Tonk district. His mother Smt Santosh Kanwar is associated with Kisan Sewa Samiti (KSS). She used to attend KSS meetings with his son where various developmental issues were discussed. Kushal also used to keenly observe the process and discussions in these meetings. Gradually he could understand that how CBOs are trying to bring changes in the vulnerable section of society through various interventions with CECOEDECON. After completing 12th he joined the YUVA MANDAL, a group of youth members, formed by CECOEDECON. This group is a platform of young boys and girls where CECOEDECON build their capacities through trainings, workshops, exposure and culture activities so that they can work as change makers. Kushal actively participated in the meetings and trainings. Now he has developed his communication skills. When he came to know about the irregularities in the road construction work of Manoharpur- Banasthali road, he raised this issue publicly and informed the local government authorities about this. Finally he met to the Sub Divisional Magistrate (SDM) with the youth group members, submitted memorandum and put this issue effectively before him. After listening carefully SDM warned the constructor and ordered to construct the road with proper parameters. Now the Manoharpur- Banasthali road has been developed according to proper parameters. With the support of local community he also staged a dharna against a liquore shop in his village and got the liquor shop closed. It was a great relief for villagers. Local people are saying that KUSHAL KI KUSHALTA NE KAAM KAR DIYA. Now Kushal is actively involved in generating awareness on girl child education and prevention of child marriage. He wants to become a police officer to work for people more effectively.



PME RELATED ACTIVITIES

1. Outcome Assessment: An exercise conducted in the last quarter to assess short-term impacts of interventions and identify existing gaps.
 - Stakeholder Involvement: Group discussions were held with representatives from major stakeholder groups, including KisanSevaSamiti, KisanSevaSamitiMahaSangh, partner communities, PRIs, Youth, Women, and staff.
 - Data Sources: Findings were generated from the assessment exercises and corroborated with data collected from project MIS (Management Information System) and reports.
 - Next Steps: Compilation of branch-wise findings, sharing findings with core team members, incorporating inputs from the core team, preparation of a final report, and dissemination of findings to project team members.
2. SROI (Social Return on Investment):
 - Integral Part of PIIRD Program: SROI is a participatory, bottom-up monitoring tool used to capture social, environmental, and economic impacts in monetary terms.
 - Location: SROI exercise was conducted in Ghogra village of Bilkhedamal Gram Panchayat in Shahbad block.
 - Assessment Focus: The impacts of fruit-bearing plants were assessed using the SROI methodology.
3. MIS (Management Information System) Review:
 - Structured Reporting and Monitoring: The project implemented the use of structured reporting and monitoring tools.
 - Staff Capacities: Periodic review meetings conducted to enhance staff capacities on the use of these tools and to review project progress.
 - Focus of MIS Review Meeting: Highlighting recurring gaps in MIS, ensuring conformity between MIS, narrative, and financial reports, and establishing follow-up mechanisms and feedback.
 - Digital learning opportunities have been provided.
4. Other Updates:
 - Guest Editor Appointment: Ms. Charu Joshi, a representative from CECOEDECON, was selected as the Guest Editor for a Special Issue on power and (in)justice in the Climate and Development Journal of Taylor and Francis.
 - Responsibilities: Ms. Joshi is actively engaged in the abstract selection process, leading and coordinating the publication with other editors.

Facilitating integrated programme delivery in SawaiMadhopur, Udaipur and 5 aspirational districts through systems strengthening for improved outreach in addressing needs of young people, women and girls

supported by UNFPA

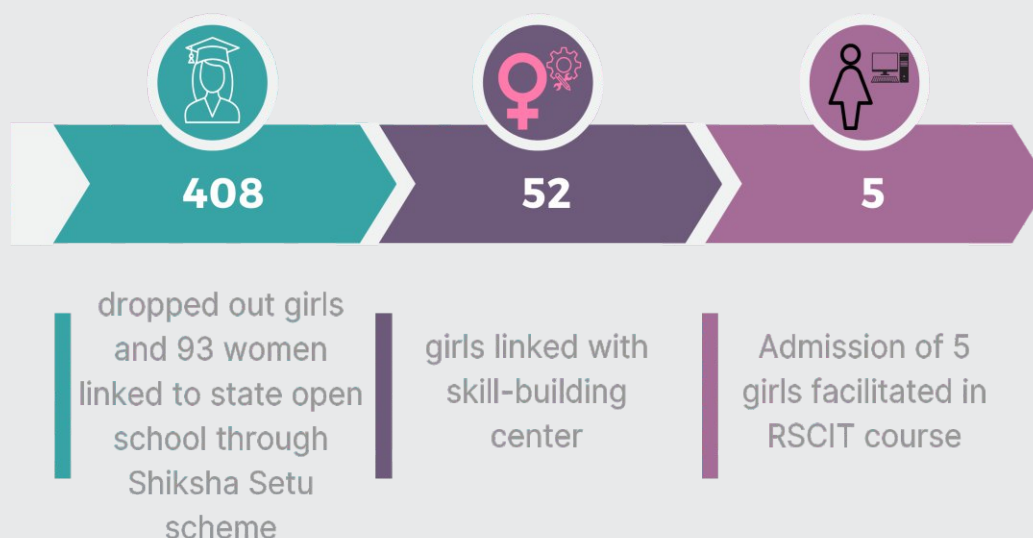
1. Meeting of District Task Force:

- Date: 28th September 2022
- Topics discussed:
 - Establishing linkages of out-of-school girls with school
 - Institutional deliveries
 - Review of Sonography centers
 - ANC registration
 - Nutrigarden in Anganwaricentres

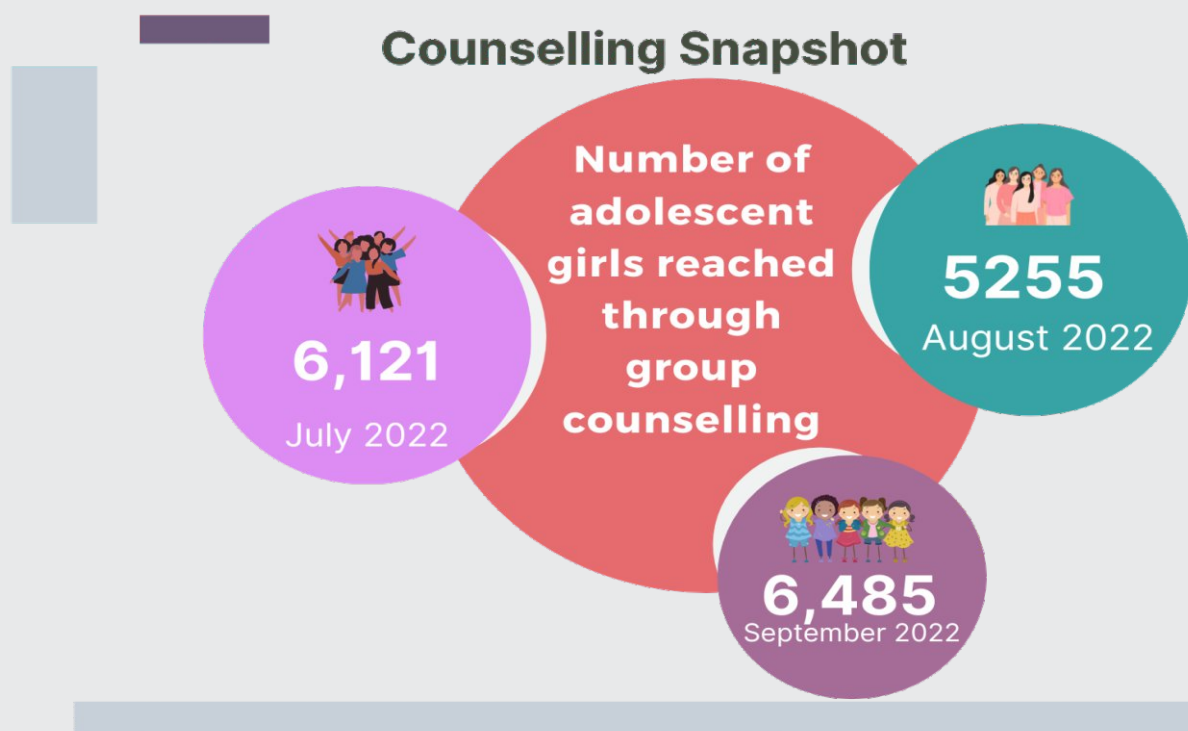
2. Block Task Force Meeting:

- Locations: Sawaimadhapur, Bonli, and Khandar blocks
- Activities in the action plan:
 - Organizing self-defense training in school
 - Linking out-of-school girls to school
 - Dissemination of information about government schemes for girls and women
 - Installing complaint box in school
 - Ensuring BadhaiSandesh on the birth of a girl child
 - Distribution of Sanitary Napkins under Udan Scheme

Girl Friendly Gram Panchayats

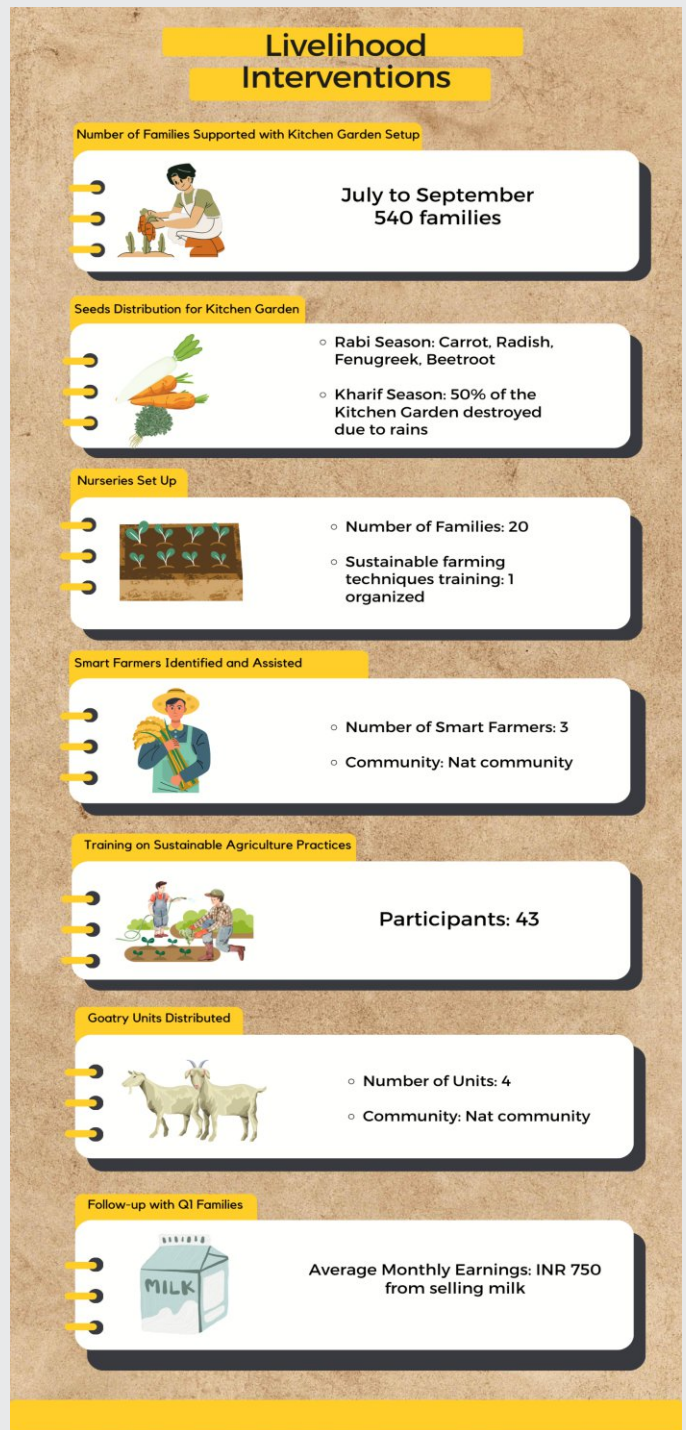
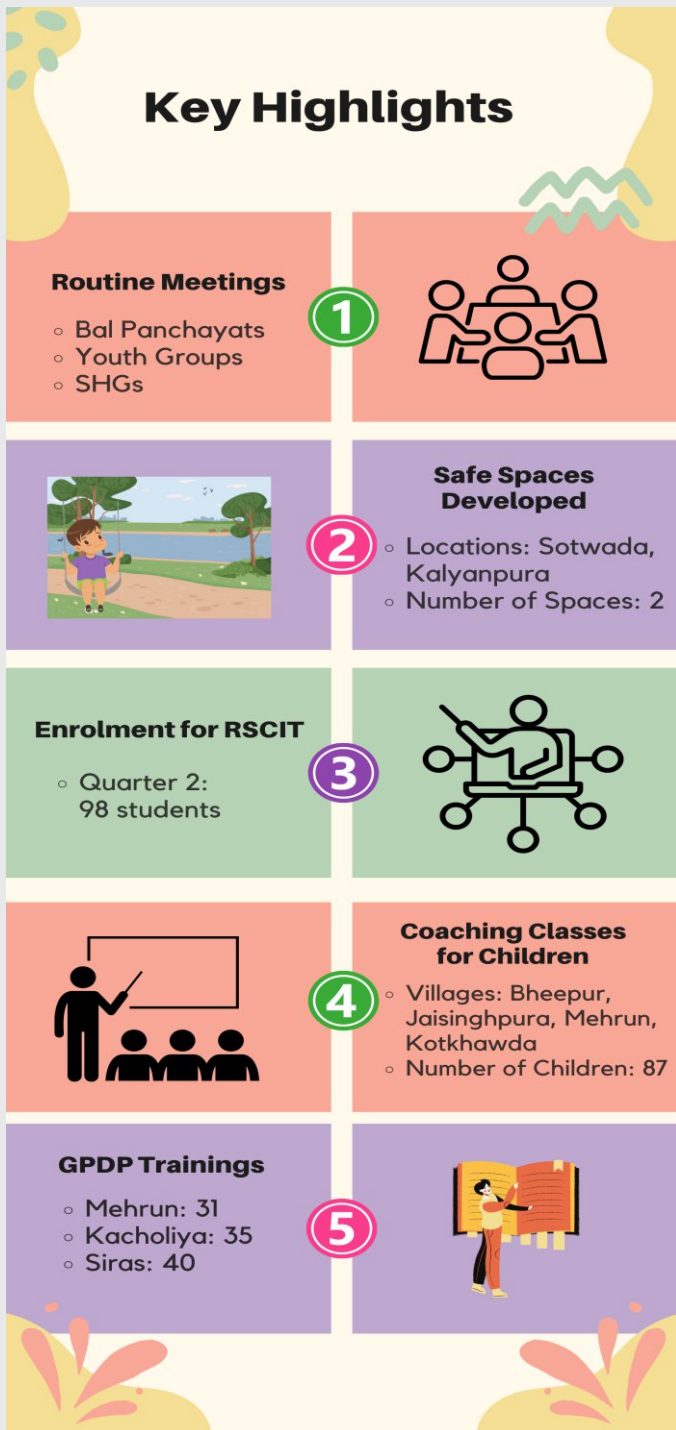


4. Delivery Point Workshop:
 - Date: 19th & 20th September 2022
 - Location: Hotel Lords Inn, Udaipur
 - Participants: 3 Medical officers, 42 nursing staff, and 1 LHV
5. Workshop on Sanitary Napkins Disposal:
 - Date: 5th August 2022
 - Location: Hotel SarovarPrimere, Tonk Road, Jaipur
 - Organizers: Directorate of Women Empowerment, State Pollution Control Board, and UNFPA
 - Attendees: Representatives from various departments associated with distribution and disposal of sanitary napkins in the State
6. Categorization of the KGBVs:
 - Number of KGBVs categorized: 319
 - Framework indicators: Basic demographics and school information, Safety and security, Infrastructure facilities, Health and hygiene-related facilities, Food and nutrition, Functional school-level management committees, Available IEC materials, Extra-curricular activities, Administrative and finance management
7. Capacity Building of Teachers on Life Skill Education:
 - Duration: 5-day residential program
 - Topics covered: School Health Curriculum, blended training methods, resource materials like videos, comics, and FAQs
 - Provided support to Govt for developing a new youth policy
8. Identification of Demonstration Site:
 - Districts visited: Jaipur, Udaipur, Jaisalmer, Sawaimadhopur
 - Number of KGBVs selected for demonstration site: 3-4
 - Facilities provided: Digital learning facilities, LSE corner, IEC related to LSE



RAKSHAN Project

supported by iPartner India and Great Eastern



Ramjipura Update:

- Orientation of SMC: Completed
- Kitchen Gardens and Vegetable Demonstration Units Provided:
 - Number of Kitchen Gardens: 40
 - Number of Vegetable Demonstration Units: 5
- Training at CSWRI:
 - Participants: 25
- Scholarships Rolled Out:
 - Number of Students: 20
 - Amount: INR 10,000 each
 - Gender: Both girls and boys
- Smart Farmer Identified and Provided with:
 - Azola Bed
 - Vermicompost Pit

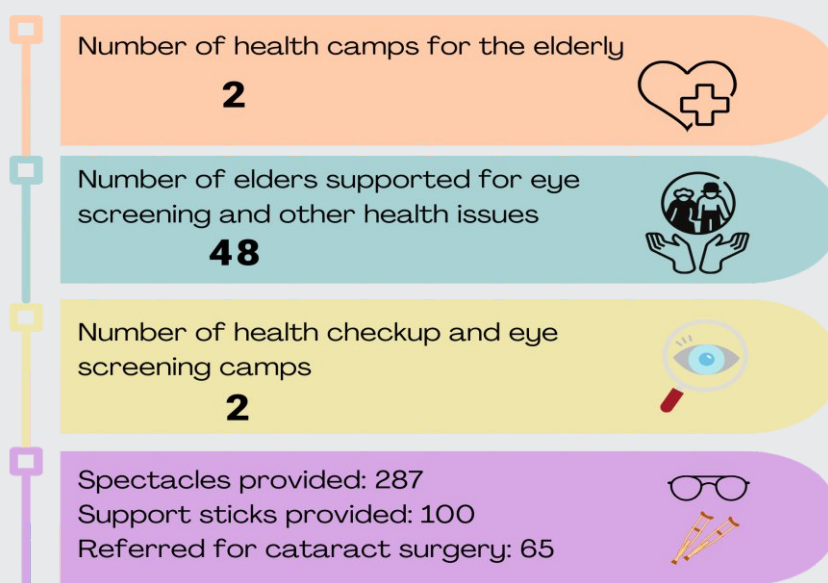
Elder care Project- An initiative to support healthy ageing in the rural communities

supported by NSE Foundation

1. Objective Progress:

- Enhancing economic security coverage:
 - Number of elders involved in savings and loaning practices: 4,913
 - Number of Elderly SHG (ESHG) groups promoted: 289
 - Increase in income of abled elderly individuals by 50%: To be determined (specific target not mentioned)
- Developing community-based elderly support system:
 - Number of ESHG members supporting elder care: To be determined (specific target not mentioned)
 - Number of youth groups supporting the needs of elders: 289
 - Number of village-level sessions on elder care: 3,012
 - Number of sessions promoting elders as value educators for children: 3,012
 - Opportunities for raising voices at different forums: Specific details not mentioned

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



3. Fund Situation:

- Fund release timeline: Fund up to July 31st has been released

4. TTC Visit:

- Feedback and appreciation from the monitoring agency: Specific details not mentioned

5. Pre Closure of Project:

- Project timeline compared to the planned duration: Planned up to September 2023
- Reasons for the project's early closure: NSE's decision to close all projects in Rajasthan by end December 2022 due to its new national strategy

Thar_Unnati Project – Bikaner

supported by THAR SURYA 1 Pvt Ltd & NORFUND

- Started on June 1, 2021
- Partnered with Enel Power Green and NorFund
- Targeted 10 villages in Bikaner district
- Objectives:
 - Economic benefits for the community
 - Improved access to health and education facilities
 - Development opportunities for the younger population
 - Environmental asset creation and natural resource management
 - Community-based engagement

ACHIEVEMENTS

THAR UNNATI PROJECT

COMPLETED ACTIVITIES



- Community center with information center, library and facilities for courses
- Support to students for open school exams
- Support for green vegetable cultivation
- Special animal health camps for Lumpy Skin Disease

RESULT OF RSCIT EXAM



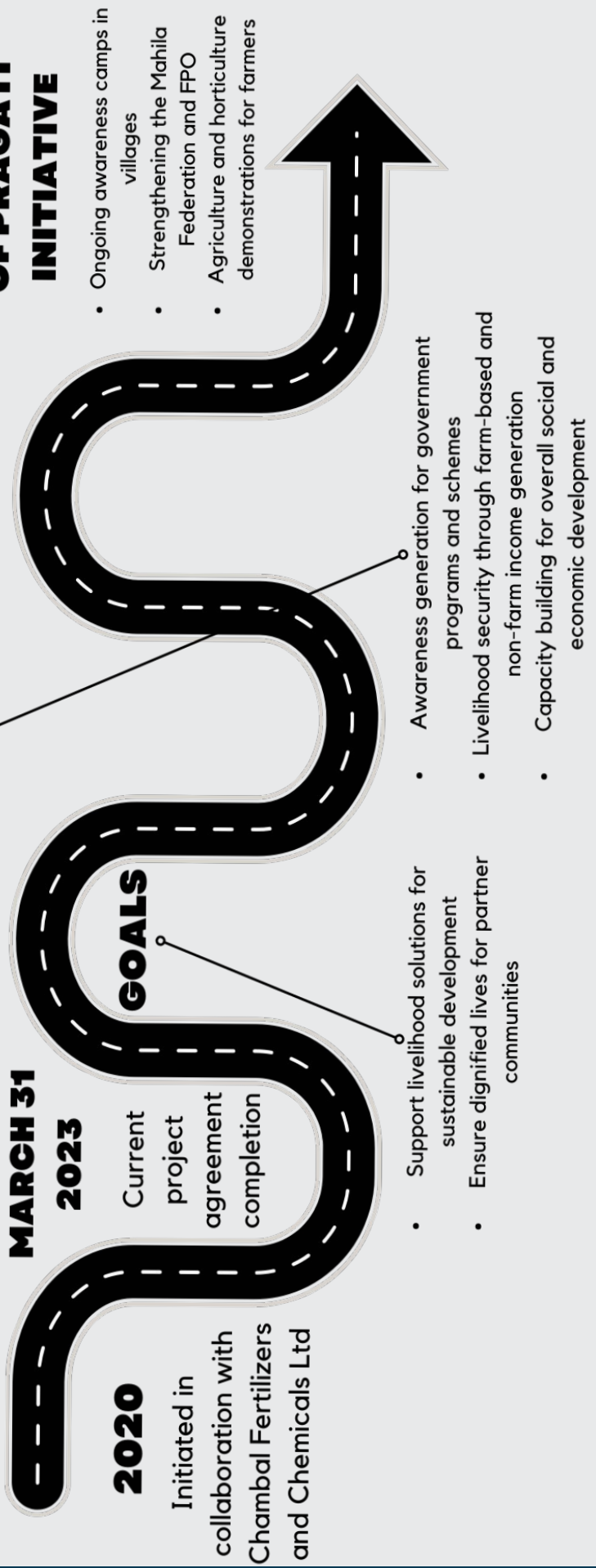
- 27 youth appeared, 18 passed, 9 failed
- Top performers: Mr. Rajesh Kumawat (82%) and Ms. Jiya (79%)

PRAGATI PROJECT

supported by K K Birla Memorial Society

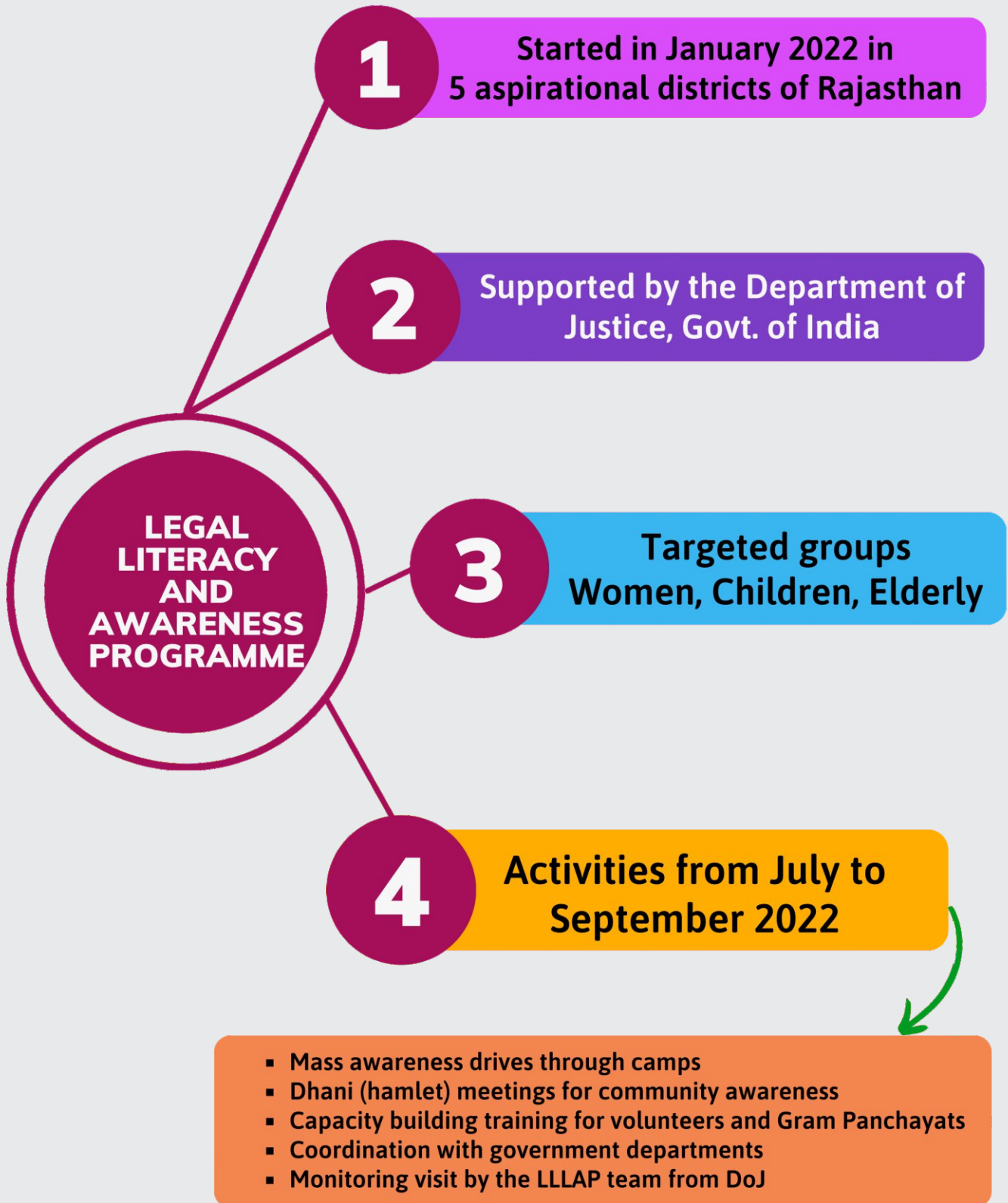
PRAGATI

Livelihood and Women Empowerment Initiative in Gadepan-Kota



Legal Literacy and Awareness Programme

supported by Department of Justice, GoI



OTHER ONGOING PROJECT

Moringa Plantation Promotion

supported by GIZ

- Undertook a roadmap development for moringa plantation
- Partnership for cluster level integrated livelihood planning and implementation in Baran District

Gohandi Water Conservation Project

supported by GIZ

- Supported by the Embassy of the Republic of Germany
- Construction of an anicut in Gohandi village of Phagi
- Planned completion by the end of the year

Childline 1098 in Jaisalmer

supported by Childline India Foundation

- 24-hour emergency phone service for children in need
- Support provided in Ramdevra Mela through a help desk
- Number of cases registered -

Mahila Salah & Suraksha Kendra (MSSK) in Jaisalmer

supported by Department of Women Empowerment, GoR

- Working on domestic violence and sexual harassment issues
- Providing counseling support to victims, especially women

IEC Activities for Water Supply Projects

supported by Shree Hari Infra Projects Pvt. Ltd.

- CECEOEDECON empanelled as an implementing agency for IEC activities
- Ensure community participation in planning, implementation, and management of water supply projects



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Abridged Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March 2023

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT (Rs.)		INCOME	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2022-2023	2021-2022		2022-2023	2021-2022
FCRA Programme Expenses	2,77,53,959	2,07,25,427	FCRA Grant *	2,75,44,896	2,06,12,047
NON-FCRA Programme Expenses	6,64,92,442	5,55,27,491	NON- FCRA Grant & Reimbursement**	6,32,57,196	4,46,17,107
Administrative Expenses	54,37,432	75,87,880	Donation	5,50,000	1,33,49,640.00
Depreciation	13,92,983	15,38,521	Community Contribution	3,98,767	2,74,526.00
Loss on Sale of Assets	1,35,935	-	Interest, Income form Micro Finance Activity	32,34,303	43,97,456
Excess of Income over Expenditure		81,071	Contribution from Services	16,40,574	
			Other Income	5,70,996	22,09,614
			Excess of Expenditure over Income	4016019.36	
Total	10,12,12,751	8,54,60,390	Total	10,12,12,751	8,54,60,390

Abridged Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2023

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT (Rs.)		ASSETS	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2022-2023	2021-2022		2022-2023	2021-2022
Reserve Fund	9,13,02,997	9,43,59,628	Fixed Assets	5,16,52,628	5,22,30,633
Land and Building Fund	1,97,27,082	1,97,27,082	Investments & Fixed Deposit	4,39,58,003	3,99,98,124
Programme Fund	1,38,04,735	1,38,04,735	Loans and Advances		
Staff Fund	26,61,364	25,11,766	- Loan to Beneficiaries	1,44,13,426	1,36,79,986
Current Liabilities & Provisions			- Security Deposit	12,53,154	7,79,954
- Unspent Grant & Advance Grant	1,11,25,532	62,59,442	- Other Loans & Advances	8,19,645	7,47,832
- Sundry Creditors & Provisions	57,49,307	17,78,919	Current Assets		
Deposits from Co-operatives	5,34,553	5,02,872	- Sundry Receivables and Prepaid	1,91,65,432	1,72,00,192
			- Cash and Bank Balance	1,36,43,281	1,43,07,722
Total	14,49,05,569	13,89,44,443	Total	14,49,05,569	13,89,44,443

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

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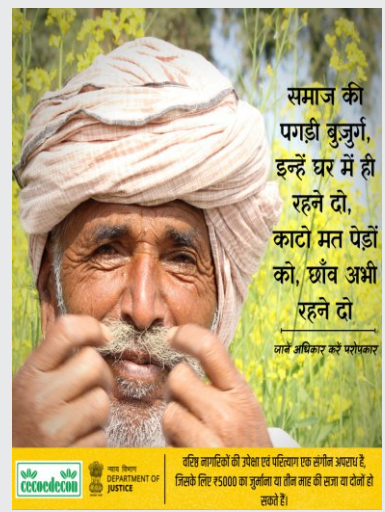
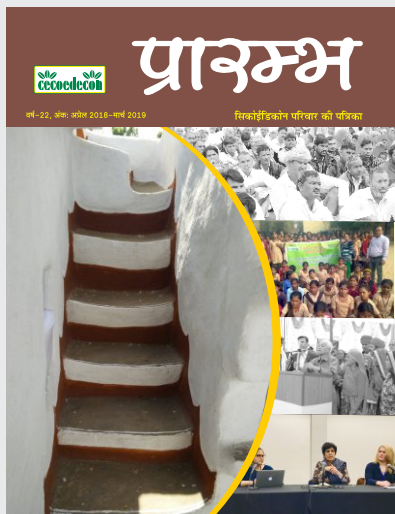
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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

AWC	Anganwadi Centre
CBOs	Community Based Organizations
CECOEDECON	Centre for Community Economics and Development Consultants Society
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
COP	Conference of the Parties
CSWRI	Central Sheep and Wool Research Institute
DoJ	Department of Justice
DST	Development Support Team
DWCD	Department of Women & Child Development
ESHG	Elderly Self Help Group
FCRA	Foreign Contribution Regulation Act
FPOs	Farmer Producer Organisations
GBV	Gender Based Violence
GMO	Genetically Modified OrganismGoRGovt. of Rajasthan
GPDP	Gram Panchayat Development Plan
IEC	Information, Education & Communication
IFAD	International Fund for Agricultural Development
IRS	Indian Revenue Service
JDA	Jaipur Development Authority
KSS	Kisan Sewa Samiti
LLAP	Legal Literacy and Awareness Programme
MBA	Master of Business Administration
MFI	Micro Finance Institute
MGNREGA	Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Act
MIS	Management Information System
MSSK	Mahila Salah and Suraksha Kendra
NGOs	Non Governmental Organizations
NORFUND	Norwegian Investment Fund
NSEF	National Stock Exchange Foundation
PAIRVI	Public Advocacy Initiatives for Rights and Values in India
PDS	Public Distribution System
PIIRD	Participatory Initiatives for Integrated Rural Development
POSH	Prevention of Sexual Harassment at the Workplace
PRIs	Panchayati Raj Institutions
PSEA	Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse
PTD	Participatory Technology Development
RSCIT	Rajasthan State Certificate in Information Technology
RSRTC	Rajasthan State Roadways Transport Corporation

RTDC	Rajasthan Tourism Development Corporation
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
SHGs	Self Help Groups
SMC	School Management Committee
SROI	Social Return on Investment
SWARAJ	Social Work Academy for Research and Action, Jaipur
UN	United Nations
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund (United Nations Fund for Population Activities)
VANI	Voluntary Action Network India
VDCs	Village Development Committees
WFP	World Food Programme

PUBLICATIONS



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सी.आई.एस.सी. अधिकार/असफलता म मयुधु के दर्जा को सम्बन्धित प्रक्रिया (दरखास्त का निराकरण, प्रस्तावना, दरबानिधि व सवायन) करेगे व एस.आई.एस.सी. को बसुल करेगे।

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2	समीक्षा	4	अंतिम

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