

ANNUAL REPORT 2024-2025





MESSAGE FROM THE LEADERSHIP



Ms. Manju Joshi
Secretary
CECOEDECON

The year 2024-25 has been a remarkable phase of reaffirming our commitment to inclusive development, climate resilience, and empowering the most vulnerable communities across Rajasthan, Madhya Pradesh and Haryana. Our continued efforts under programs like PIIRD, SWABHIMAAN, and the Child Development Projects have yielded substantial grassroots impact. In this journey, the strength of our Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) and the active engagement of youth and women leaders have been our greatest assets. With the IXth phase of PIIRD expanding into new Gram Panchayats, we reached over 700 adolescent girls through life-skills training, established over 70 integrated farming models, and operationalized critical non-farm livelihood initiatives like the spice processing unit in Shilki, one of our intervention areas. Our engagement with government systems—from Gram Panchayats to national policy platforms like CoP 29—illustrates our holistic approach to development. Importantly, our work in digital literacy, climate action, and girls' empowerment has not only transformed lives but set benchmarks for participatory and resilient programming. We thank all partners, donors, and communities for their continued trust and collaboration. As we move forward, CECOEDECON remains dedicated to building collaborative ecosystems that bring sustainable change to rural livelihoods, gender equality, and climate justice.

Who We Are

The Centre for Community Economics and Development Consultants Society (CECOEDECON) is a Jaipur-based nonprofit organization dedicated to inclusive, sustainable, and rights-based development. Established with the vision of building empowered communities that can assert their rights, CECOEDECON works across multiple thematic areas including livelihoods, health, education, gender equality, child protection, climate change, and governance. Over the years, we have emerged as a catalyst for grassroots action and policy advocacy, with strong emphasis on collectivization, community institutions, and people-centric development models.



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.



Vision

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



Core Strategies

- Community Mobilization
- Institution Building
- Capacity Enhancement
- Convergence
- Networking & Alliance Building
- Advocacy for Policy Reforms & Systems Accountability
- Sustainability

Our Journey

CECOEDECON has evolved from a grassroots support organization to a multi-sectoral development catalyst over the past four decades.

Key milestones include:

2020 onwards

Pan-Rajasthan presence with flagship programs such as PIIRD supported by MISEREOR, SWABHIMAAN supported by UNFPA, and Child Development Projects supported by India, ChildFund International, and others

2010s

Climate resilience, natural resource management, and child rights became central themes

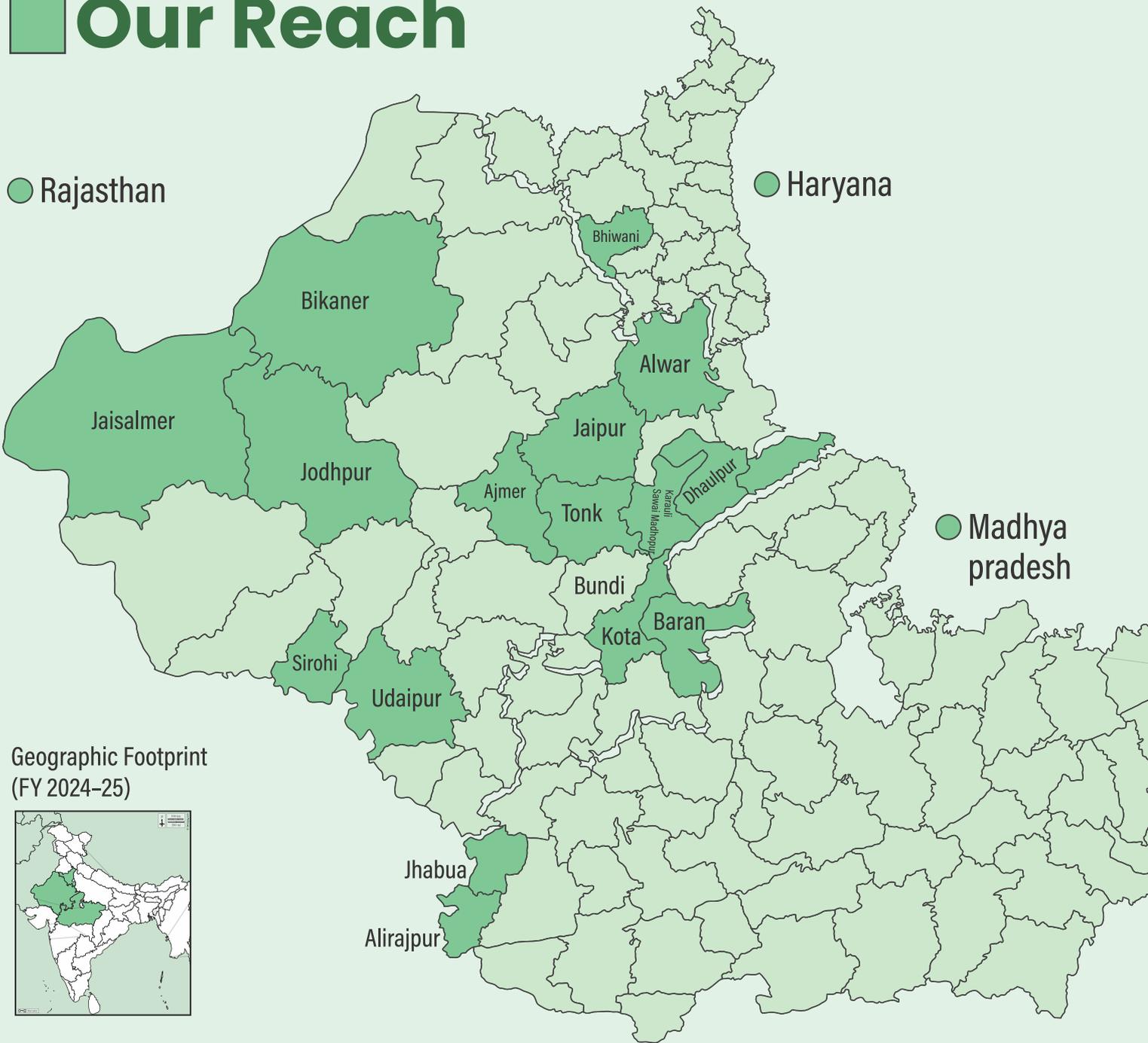
2000s

Expansion into education, health, disaster preparedness, and women's leadership and sustainable agricultural practices

1980s–1990s

Establishment of early community-based organizations and initial soil & water conservation, Natural resource management interventions

Our Reach



We build partnerships with local communities, Panchayati Raj Institutions, civil society actors, and government departments to foster systemic change.

Districts Covered	16 in 3 states	Blocks Covered	15+	Villages Reached	Over 500
Children Reached	Approx. 1,700 under Child Development Projects		Adolescent Girls Trained	700+	
Farmers Engaged in Climate Resilient Agriculture			400+	CBOs Strengthened 500+	

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OUR FOCUS AREAS

THEMATIC INTERVENTIONS

1. LIVELIHOOD SECURITY

CECOEDECON's livelihood interventions under the PIIRD Phase IX and other supported programs were designed to build climate resilience, promote food security, and diversify rural incomes—especially for small and marginal farmers and women.



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Integrated Farming Models
70+ models established across five blocks, showcasing diversified crop production and organic practices. Farmers adopted wire fencing, fruit trees, vegetable seeds, and were supported with solar-powered pumps to irrigate their farms. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Organic Farming & Vermicomposting
Awareness and training sessions on low-input, eco-friendly farming methods were held. Mobile solar pumps and spice processing machines were distributed to promote sustainability. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Vermicompost Units
Farmers were supported with materials and know-how to set up vermicompost pits for nutrient-rich organic fertilizer. |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Non-Farm Livelihoods
A masala (spice) processing unit was established in Chaksu to create non-farm employment for women's groups. Production and marketing of turmeric, chilli, and coriander has begun. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Technology Transfer Trainings
Held across all five blocks; experts trained farmers on pest management, seasonal cropping, and integrated models. Knowledge-sharing among peers was encouraged through Participatory Technology Development workshops. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Kitchen Gardens
Poshan Vatikas
Seed distribution and guidance on nutrition gardens ensured improved family nutrition and small-scale income. |

ANNUAL IMPACT

Over 1,200 farmers benefited from CECOEDECON's integrated and sustainable agriculture interventions during FY 2024-25.

2. BASIC RIGHTS

This theme focuses on gender equity, adolescent empowerment, sexual and reproductive health, governance capacity-building, and the elimination of gender-based violence.

KEY ACTIVITIES & ACHIEVEMENTS

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Adolescent Girls' Groups
Monthly meetings and block-level trainings conducted in all 5 blocks, covering 3,032 girls. Topics included health, life skills, menstruation, gender equality, and self-defense. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Digital Sakhi Initiative
100 adolescent girls trained to use social media and smartphones to spread awareness on gender-based violence (GBV) and access services. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Career & Employability Workshops
Conducted across blocks; 250+ girls received career counselling and guidance on vocational opportunities. |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Self-Defense Training
Over 500 girls trained in collaboration with education departments to improve safety and confidence. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Leadership Development
Trainings for 26 elected women representatives (EWRs) in Chaksu and Malpura to strengthen local governance and gender inclusion. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● PSEA Policy Implementation
Awareness campaigns and IEC materials (Hindi brochures) developed to reinforce internal safeguards and reporting systems. |

● Health Camps

Local health camps reached 800+ girls, raising awareness about anaemia, nutrition, and reproductive health.



3. INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

This focus area reinforces the democratic functioning of community-based organizations (CBOs), including Kisan Sewa Samiti (KSS), Village Development Committees (VDCs), and youth forums.

KEY ACTIVITIES & ACHIEVEMENTS

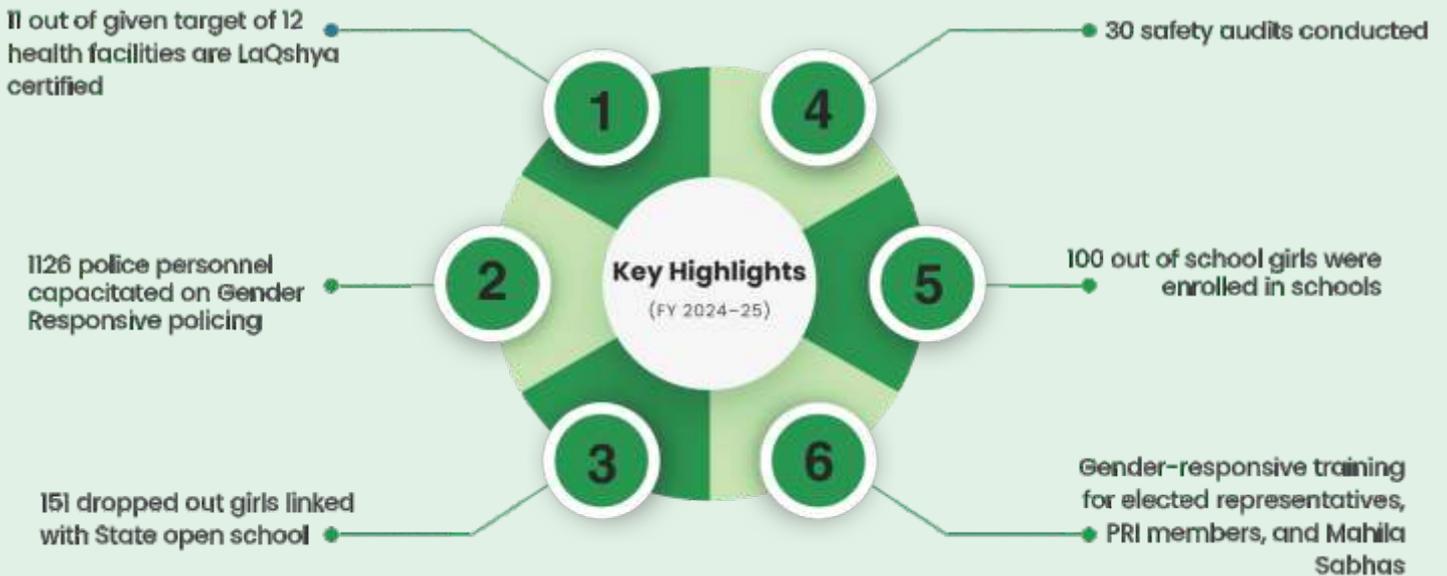
- KSS Elections and Leadership Trainings**
 Elections were held in all five PIIRD blocks, ensuring 40–50% women's representation. Leadership training was provided to executive committee members.
- Youth Federations and Sammelans**
 Quarterly meetings held in all blocks. Exposure visits (e.g., to GGVS, Kota) enriched youth understanding of organic farming and development models.
- Leave No One Behind (LNOB)**
 9 villages across Jaipur, Tonk, and Baran developed as model villages for 100% scheme coverage. Coordination with PRIs and CBOs ensured inclusion.
- Climate Shaala and Pre-CoP Events**
 Youth engaged in interactive learning on climate change, policy advocacy, and community action at national platforms like CoP 29 (Baku) and Pre-CoP (Bhopal).
- CBO-Govt Convergence Meetings**
 Block-level consultations with PRI and government departments resolved issues around water, health, education, and compensation.





A SWABHIMAAN Advancing SRHR in Rajasthan Supported by: UNFPA

This five-year initiative focuses on ensuring gender equality and sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) for women and girls through system strengthening, youth engagement, community mobilization, and policy advocacy.



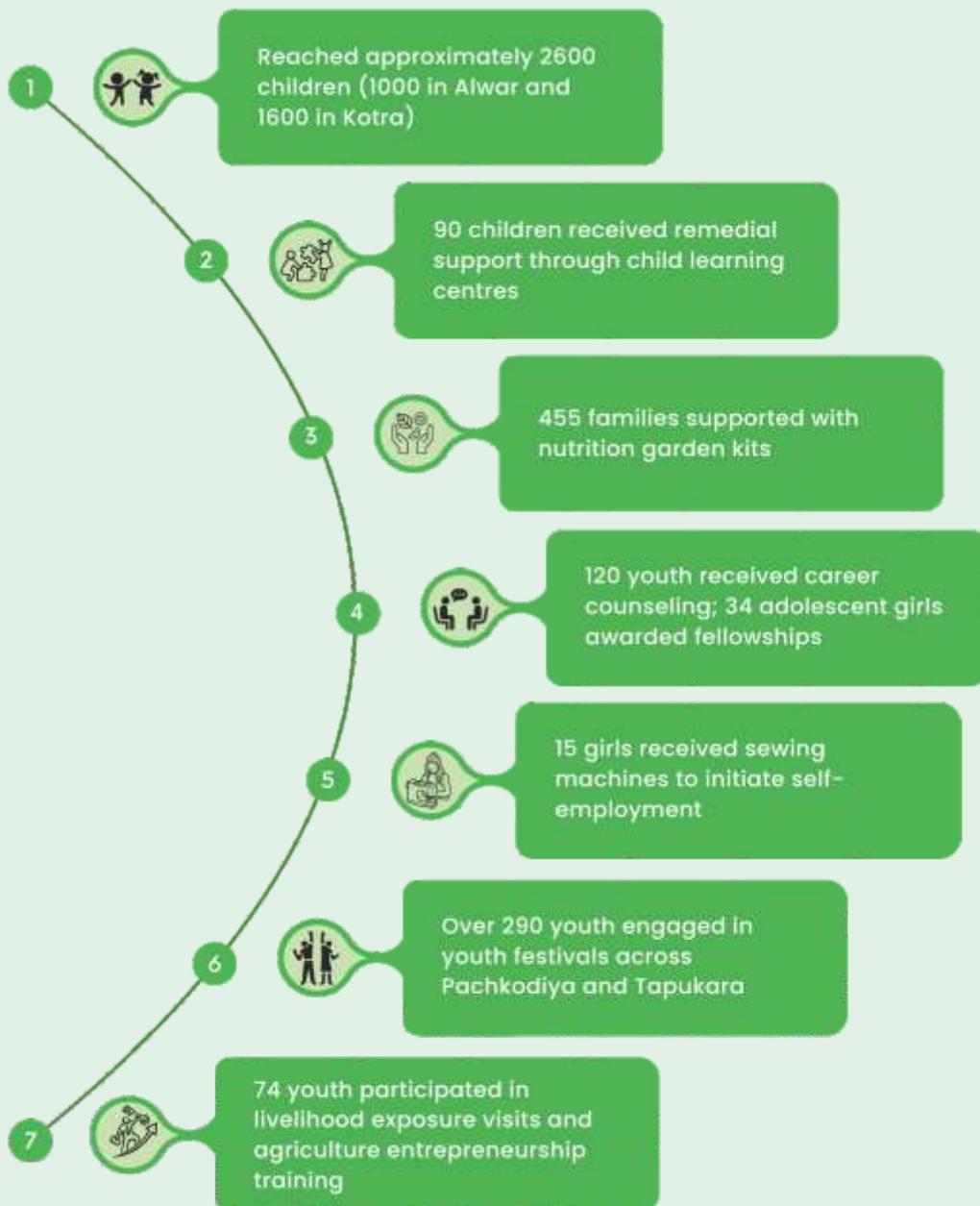
B CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

Jaipur, Alwar & Kotra

Supported by: Child Fund International

A holistic program aimed at improving health, education, livelihoods, and child protection for underprivileged children and adolescents across two regions of Rajasthan.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS



C ACCESS TO JUSTICE (A2J)

Child Protection in Tonk & Jaisalmer

Supported by: Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation (KSCF)

Focused on strengthening community-level child protection systems and working closely with police, Child Welfare Committees, and education departments to address child sexual abuse, trafficking, child labor, and child marriage.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

01

Addressed a total of 3250 child protection cases in FY 2024–25



Child Sexual Abuse: 60+ cases filed;
11 compensation applications filed



Child Labor: 5 FIRs + 11 made GD entries



Child Marriage: 200+ undertakings
secured

02

Supported restoration and case referrals through CWCs in Jaisalmer and Tonk

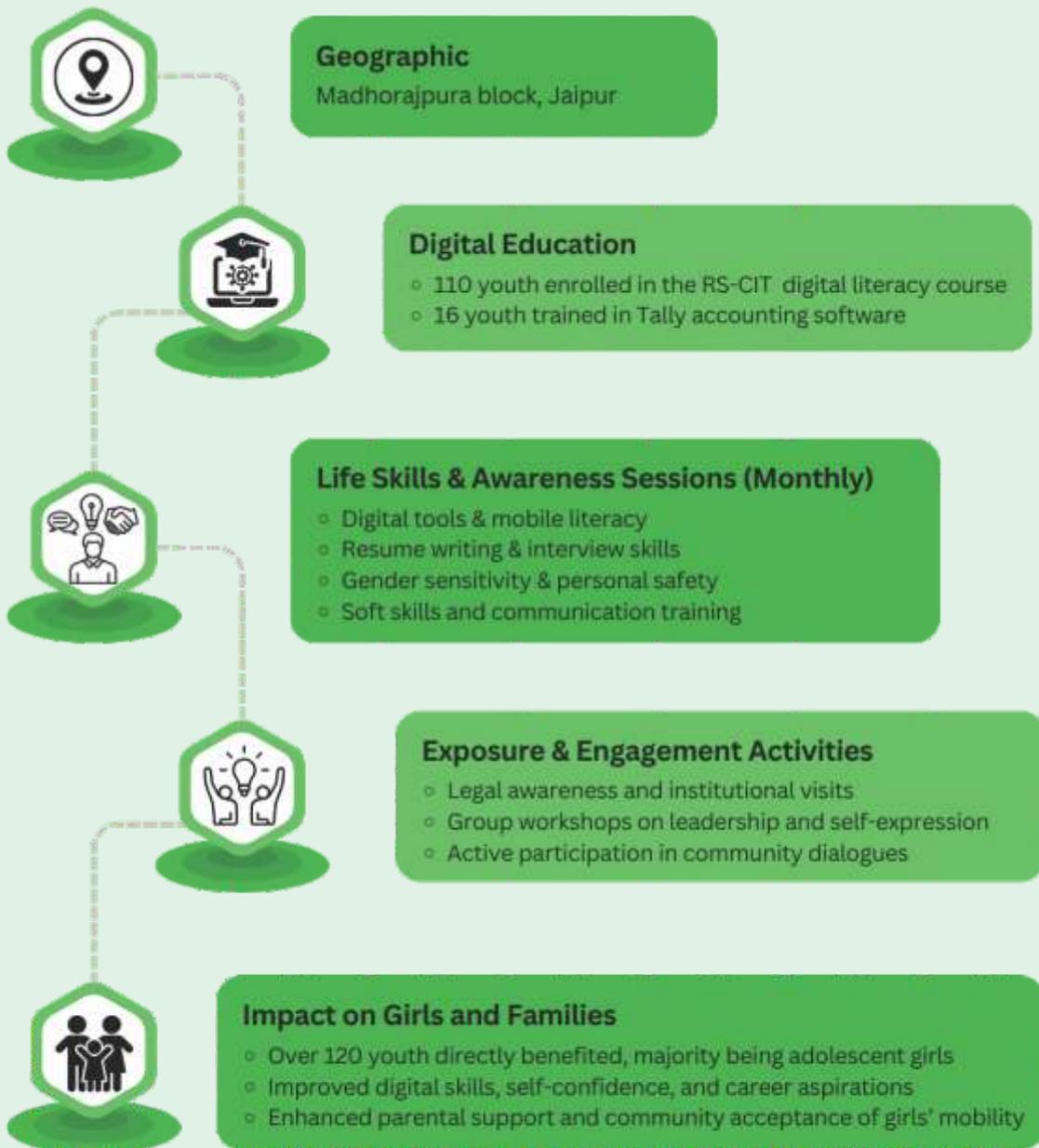
D DIGITAL DISHA

Empowering Rural Youth through Digital Literacy

The Digital Disha Project, implemented by CECOEDECON in the Madhorajpura block of Rajasthan, was launched in April 2024 with the goal of bridging the digital divide among rural youth, especially adolescent girls aged 15–24 years. Operating across 25 villages, the project provided digital literacy, career readiness, and life skills training through structured educational sessions and community-based outreach.

The initiative responded to critical challenges including limited digital access, social mobility restrictions, and lack of career guidance. Through a gender-sensitive approach, it enabled young girls to build confidence, engage actively in their communities, and explore new pathways for personal and professional development.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS



E SUZTAIN

Sustainable Development in Suzlon Neighborhoods Supported by: Suzlon Foundation

The SUZTAIN program covers 100 villages in Jodhpur and Jaisalmer, promoting green livelihoods and resource conservation.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

-  **01** | **5,326 trees planted**
-  **02** | **1,500 kitchen gardens supported**
-  **03** | **4 traditional water bodies (nadis) de-silted**
-  **04** | **Seeds and horticulture inputs distributed to 500+ households**
-  **05** | **Project review held with Suzlon Foundation and field teams**

F ANUBHUTI

Building Resilient Rural Communities

In FY 2024–25, CECOEDECON, in collaboration with HDFC Bank, implemented the ANUBHUTI Project across Loharu block, Bhiwani district, Haryana. The project focused on enhancing rural livelihoods through a comprehensive approach combining sustainable agriculture, climate-resilient practices, and digital education.

Through active community participation led by Village Development Committee (VDC), the project empowered small and marginal farmers and improved educational infrastructure in five village schools. Interventions were tailored to improve productivity, reduce climate vulnerability, and create equitable growth opportunities for rural communities.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- 1 Location**

Loharu block, Bhiwani, Haryana


- 2 Smart Class Development in 5 Government Schools**
 - Set up modern classrooms with libraries, science labs, and Smart TVs
 - Led to enhanced learning outcomes and increased student engagement
- 3 Agriculture & Irrigation Support**
 - 47 solar water pumps distributed to smallholder farmers for eco-friendly irrigation
 - 40 drip irrigation kits promoted water conservation and efficient farming
 - Establishment of 2 Farm Resource Centres (FRCs) in Baralu and Dighawa Shamiyan for shared tools and training
- 4 Post-Harvest & Value-Addition Infrastructure**
 - 2 solar dryers provided for collective spice/vegetable drying
 - 5 cooling chambers installed to reduce post-harvest losses and improve market prices

G SCHOOL MITRA

Enhancing Educational Infrastructure

The School Mitra Project, funded by ReNew Power and implemented by CECOEDECON in Jaipur district, aims to strengthen the foundational learning environment for students by transforming infrastructure across 11 government schools.

The project focuses on four critical components: smart classroom development, toilet and sanitation redevelopment, drinking water facility installation, and general structural improvements. With a participatory approach involving school authorities and students, the initiative responds to urgent infrastructure needs while promoting a more engaging and dignified educational experience.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Infrastructure Upgraded in 11 Government Schools

- Schools selected after assessing infrastructure gaps and scalability
- Prioritized underserved locations in rural Jaipur



Smart Classroom Development

- Installation of digital learning Interactive panels(T.V)
- Created tech-enabled spaces to improve teaching outcomes and student engagement

Sanitation Facilities Improved

- Construction and repair of toilet blocks to promote hygiene, especially for adolescent girls
- Separate and functional toilets for boys and girls ensured in all targeted schools



Drinking Water Access Secured

- Provision of safe drinking water systems, including water coolers and RO units
- Improved student health and school attendance, especially during summer months



STORY 1

FROM KITCHEN GARDEN TO MARKET STALL

Rekha's Story

Location: Malpura Block, Rajasthan

Program: Livelihood Security (PIIRD IX Phase)

Rekha Devi, a smallholder farmer from Malpura, received support under the Poshan Vatika initiative in early 2024. With access to seasonal vegetable seeds, fruit saplings, and guidance from CECOEDECON's agriculture team, Rekha began cultivating a home-based kitchen garden using organic methods. The garden soon flourished, yielding surplus spinach, bottle gourd, and okra. What began as a solution to improve her family's nutrition turned into a small income source—Rekha started selling extra produce in the weekly village haat. Today, her garden not only ensures dietary diversity for her children but contributes ₹1,200–₹1,500 a month to household expenses. "I never imagined such a small piece of land could give me confidence and income," she says.



STORY 2

GIRLS TEACHING GIRLS

The Digital Sakhi Chain

Location: Shahabad Block, Rajasthan

Program: Basic Rights – Adolescent Empowerment

Pooja Kumari, a 17-year-old from Shahabad, was among the 100 girls selected to be trained as a Digital Sakhi under CECOEDCON's adolescent leadership initiative. In her own words, "I didn't even know how to switch on a smartphone properly." But after receiving training in digital tools, safe internet use, and GBV awareness communication, Pooja began conducting sessions in her school and village. Within three months, she trained 12 other girls and created WhatsApp groups to share government scheme updates and safety resources. Her outreach has grown to three panchayats, and she has helped one survivor of domestic violence access a helpline. "Now, I don't just scroll. I use the internet to help," she says proudly.



STORY 3

JUSTICE RESTORED

The Rescue of Meena

Location: Tonk District

Program: Access to Justice (KSCF)

In August 2024, CECOEDECON's child protection team was alerted about Meena (name changed), a 14-year-old girl who had been forced into early marriage. With the help of the Kisan Sewa Samiti and the District Child Welfare Committee, a rapid response was triggered. The team, in coordination with local police, secured a prevention order and provided counselling and shelter for Meena. A compensation file has since been submitted, and she's now enrolled in the State Open School system with support from the Basic Rights team. Her case is now used as a model for inter-agency coordination in Tonk. "I want to finish my studies and become a teacher," Meena told our team, "so no girl is forced like I was."



STORY 4

RITIKA'S JOURNEY

Choosing Books Over Boundaries

Location: Tapukara village, Alwar district

Program: Udaan Fellowship



In Tapukara village of Alwar district, Ritika's future once seemed predetermined—school until Grade 12, then an early marriage. Her father worked as an agricultural labourer, and her mother earned modestly through home-based tailoring, leaving little scope for higher education. Things changed when Ritika joined the Udaan Fellowship in 2022 while pursuing her second year of a Bachelor of Science degree. The program not only offered her a quarterly scholarship of ₹5,000 but also helped her build life skills in communication, counselling, and critical thinking.

With newfound confidence, Ritika began challenging her family's long-held expectations and started advocating for her right to study further. CECOEDCON's team engaged with her parents, highlighting the value of higher education and the long-term benefits it could bring. Inspired by her academic performance and determination, her family eventually shifted their support from early marriage to higher learning. Today, Ritika studies in Alwar city and dreams of building a career in science—an opportunity she believes would have been lost without the timely support of the Udaan Fellowship.

STORY 5

RAJKUMAR'S JOURNEY

Cooling Chamber Transforms Farming and Income

Location: Dhigva jatan, Haryana

Program: Anubhuti Integrated Rural Development



Rajkumar, a farmer, grows a variety of vegetables year-round on his 1-acre farm, which is the primary livelihood for his family.

Earlier, he faced heavy losses as his produce spoiled quickly and market price fluctuations forced him to sell at very low rates.

Without any cold storage in the village, and with private storage being expensive, he could not store his vegetables for better market opportunities.

Through the “Anubhuti Integrated Rural Development Project” run by the Village Development Committee, and supported by CECOEDECON and HDFC Bank, Rajkumar received a modern cooling chamber.

This facility allows him to keep his vegetables fresh for several days, enabling him to sell at the right time for better prices.

In the current financial year, he spent ₹79,600 on farming and earned ₹1,29,000, ensuring good profits.

He no longer depends on middlemen and instead sells directly to customers, offering fresh produce.

The cooling chamber has significantly increased his income, reduced



1 STRENGTHENING SUBNATIONAL CLIMATE ACTION

Pre-COP Consultation, Bhopal

In a significant stride toward shaping India's climate roadmap, CECOEDECON co-organized the Pre-CoP Consultation in Bhopal alongside PAIRVI, with institutional support from the Atal Bihari Vajpayee Institute of Good Governance and Policy Analysis (AIGGPA) and the Madhya Pradesh Council of Science & Technology (MPCST). This high-level consultation brought together over 500 stakeholders, including climate scientists, government officials, CSOs, media, and academia.

The consultation focused on the critical role of Indian states in achieving the country's Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) and aligning with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). With 2025 marking a pivotal year for India to present its updated NDCs to the UNFCCC and submit its Voluntary National Review (VNR) at the UN High-Level Political Forum, this dialogue platform served as a milestone event to review achievements and define actionable strategies for state-led climate transitions. The event was graced by the Chief Minister of Madhya Pradesh, Dr. Mohan Yadav, reinforcing political commitment toward climate-responsive governance.



2 GLOBAL REPRESENTATION AT UNFCCC COP 29 Baku, Azerbaijan

CECOEDECON continued its global engagement by actively participating in the 29th Conference of Parties (CoP 29) of the UNFCCC, held in Baku, Azerbaijan. The delegation included Mr. Ajay Jha, Mr. Alok Vyas, Mr. Soumya Datta, Mr. Deo Datt Singh, and Mr. Shyam Sundar Ladrecha, who represented CECOEDECON and its climate advocacy partner PAIRVI.

Two high-impact side events were co-hosted by the organizations:

1. "Leveraging NDCs to Transition Away from Fossil Fuels and Protect Biodiversity" – focusing on aligning India's climate commitments with ecosystem resilience and decarbonization.
2. "Investing Public Finance to Promote Real Solutions" – emphasizing the need to redirect climate finance toward grassroots-led, scalable adaptation and mitigation solutions.

Additionally, CECOEDECON was selected by the UNFCCC to host a dedicated booth space to showcase its field-based innovations in climate-resilient agriculture, water resource conservation, and community-based adaptation practices. The global visibility offered a valuable opportunity to amplify grassroots voices and promote replicable models from Rajasthan and other vulnerable regions.





MONITORING, EVALUATION, LEARNING (MEL)

“Without data, you’re just another person with an opinion.”

W. Edwards Deming

CECOEDECON’s Monitoring, Evaluation, and Learning (MEL) framework plays a critical role in ensuring transparency, accountability, and impact-driven programming. MEL has been integrated across all verticals to support real-time tracking, strategic decision-making, and adaptive learning at community, program, and organizational levels.

1. MONITORING FRAMEWORK AND TOOLS

A MIS (Management Information System) Strengthening

- The internal MIS has been revamped in FY 2024–25, with dashboards and templates redesigned to reflect the IX Phase PIIRD log frame, donor-specific outputs (e.g., UNFPA, ChildFund), and gender-disaggregated indicators.
- A virtual MIS review session was conducted on 1st August 2024 to orient staff on the updated templates and reporting protocols.
- All project teams now capture real-time data across monthly formats that feed into central analysis reports.
- Tools such as Google Forms, Kobo Toolbox, and Excel-based trackers are used for qualitative and quantitative entries from the field.

B Mobile-Based Data Collection

- Kobo Collect and WhatsApp-based check-ins have been introduced for capturing key activities such as adolescent group meetings, climate sessions, and exposure visits.
- This has ensured more accurate and time-stamped data collection from remote areas, even during periods of restricted travel due to heavy rainfall.

C Quarterly and Monthly Reviews

- Four Quarterly Review Meetings were held at central and block levels, involving program staff, M&E officers, and leadership.
- Monthly reporting formats have been standardized across programs to include
 - Output indicators (e.g., number of adolescent girls trained)
 - Outcome reflections (e.g., increase in enrollment or access to SRHR)
 - Risk/issue tracking
 - Beneficiary feedback

1. EVALUATION AND OUTCOME MEASUREMENT

A Project-Specific Outcome Reviews

- Each major program, including SWABHIMAAN, PIIRD, and Child Development, underwent an outcome-level assessment midway through the year.
- Tools used included
 - Pre/post training assessments
 - Beneficiary knowledge retention tests
 - Focus group discussions (FGDs)
 - Case documentation from field coordinators

B Independent Assessments

- Under the Suzlon-supported Suztain project, an external consultant conducted an assessment of water harvesting structures to determine their water retention capacity and impact on agricultural productivity.
- Recommendations from this assessment are being incorporated into a new Water Structures Sustainability Plan for 2025–28.

THEMATIC AREA

KEY INDICATORS MONITORED

Livelihood Security	Number of farming models adopted, % increase in seasonal income, crop diversification rate
Adolescent Empowerment	Girls' school re-enrollment rate, digital tool usage, GBV knowledge retention
SRHR	Girls' IFA consumption, menstrual hygiene uptake, awareness on POCSO and POSH
Climate Action	Trees planted, youth participation in COP events, climate literacy scores
Governance & CBOs	Attendance in KSS/VDC meetings, policy memorandums submitted, women leadership ratio

1. LEARNING AND ADAPTATION

A Field Reflection Workshops

- Quarterly reflection sessions were held at the block level with field facilitators to understand local barriers and field-level innovation.
- One such workshop on gender-responsive governance in Chaksu resulted in the creation of a model Gram Panchayat Development Plan (GPDP) template now used across blocks.

B Documentation of Best Practices

- Detailed case studies on Digital Sakhi, masala processing for women's groups, and Leave No one Behind villages were compiled and shared with donors and state-level forums.
- Two case studies were showcased at Pre-CoP 2024 in Bhopal and COP 29 in Azerbaijan during CECOEDCON's global presentations.

B Feedback Loops

- Beneficiary feedback was collected through informal FGDs, peer-led interviews, and through the adolescent peer educator network.
- Feedback has helped reframe training methods (e.g., adding videos and role-plays to SRHR modules), and has improved safety protocols for digital device usage among youth.

4. CAPACITY BUILDING FOR MEL

- MEL staff underwent internal orientation on the updated MIS and donor-specific log frames.
- Program managers received monthly one-on-one mentoring on data interpretation and evidence-informed reporting.
- New team members were trained in ethical monitoring—particularly when collecting sensitive data related to gender, violence, and child protection.





EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS



Mr. Rajiv Sahai
Chairperson

Mr. Sahai retired as Administrative Commissioner, Income Tax, after having served in the Indian Revenue Services for more than 30 years.



Dr. Meeta Singh
Vice Chairperson

Dr. Singh is a gender specialist and consultant. She is an expert on Public Health, Reproductive Health, Women's Empowerment, population issues and combating gender based violence.



Mrs. Manju Bala Joshi
Secretary

With more than 40 years of association with the organization, she has worked extensively with a rights-based approach on multiple themes.



Mrs. Sumati Vishnoi
Treasurer

Mrs. Vishnoi is a High Court lawyer practicing law for the past 28 years. She is a member of the state legal services authority in Rajasthan High Court.



Mrs. H. Bedi
Member

Mrs. Bedi commands an outstanding experience in community development, gender, and microfinance, policy advocacy and disaster management.



Dr. Manish K Jha
Member

Dr. 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.



Dr. Shipra Mathur
Member

Dr. Mathur is a development communication and media campaign specialist with over 18 years of experience in the field of communication and journalism.



Mr. Kunal Jain
Member

Mr. Jain is a seasoned public policy professional having more than a decade long experience in dealing with various ministries and govt. departments at the centre.



Mr. Vikas Nagda
Member

Mr. Vikas Nagda is an experienced Chartered Accountant with over 15 years of experience in strengthening the financial management of non-profit organizations.



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Abridged Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March 2025**

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT (Rs.)		INCOME	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2024-2025	2023-2024		2024-2025	2023-2024
FCRA Programme Expenses	4,23,60,516	4,82,88,935	FCRA Grant *	4,22,45,008	4,83,34,576
NON-FCRA Programme Expenses	11,37,22,148	9,59,61,716	NON- FCRA Grant & Reimbursement**	11,12,94,539	9,46,53,759
Administrative Expenses	38,48,453	88,58,590	Donation	9,33,250	23,02,993.00
Assets Writtenoff	56,800	-	Community Contribution	3,36,431	16,34,855.00
Balances and Accrued Grant written off		2,09,04,884	Interest Income	41,69,023	34,55,200
Depreciation	17,39,455	14,98,462	Contribution from Services		45,36,685
Excess of Income over Expenditure		17,92,434	Profit on Sale of Assets		2,09,78,929
			Other Income	10,84,145	14,08,025
			Excess of Expenditure over Income	16,64,976	
Total	16,17,27,372	17,73,05,021	Total	16,17,27,372	17,73,05,021

Abridged Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2025

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT (Rs.)		ASSETS	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
	2024-2025	2023-2024		2024-2025	2023-2024
Reserve Fund	9,30,70,687	9,41,27,425	Fixed Assets	5,29,97,566	5,10,19,715
Land and Building Fund	1,97,27,082	1,97,27,082	Investments & Fixed Deposit	6,25,50,212	5,40,60,571
Programme Fund	1,39,20,841	1,38,04,735	Loans and Advances		
Staff Fund	26,07,623	26,29,083	- Loan to Beneficiaries	58,53,180	58,53,180
Current Liabilities & Provisions			- Security Deposit	7,57,439	7,51,454
- Unspent Grant & Advance Grant	2,21,24,088	77,38,361	- Other Loans & Advances	15,83,524	20,45,225
- Sundry Creditors & Provisions	9,83,014	59,42,530	Current Assets		
			- Sundry Receivables and Prepaid	53,29,160	92,86,723
			- Cash and Bank Balance	2,33,62,252	2,09,52,347
Total	15,24,33,334	14,39,69,215	Total	15,24,33,334	14,39,69,215

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

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FOR AND ON BEHALF OF CECOEDECON

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(Sumati Bishnoi)
Treasurer



Manju Joshi
(Manju Bala Joshi)
Secretary



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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.

Publications

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सिखारों की संस्था कार्यक्रमों एवं प्रयत्नों को जहाँ महिलाओं का अधिकार है वहाँ

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देशज खाद्यान्न
INDIGENOUS FOOD GRAINS

जलवायु परिवर्तन व कुपोषण का सामना करने में सीटे अनाज का महत्व
Importance of Millets in dealing with Climate Change and Malnutrition

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An Initiative to make women self-reliant

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- Free from Preservatives
- Rich in Nutrients

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महिलाओं की सम्पत्ति बनाने की उद्यम

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- पीपक तलों से बचकर
- समृद्ध पौष्टिक

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