

ANNUAL REPORT FY 2024-25

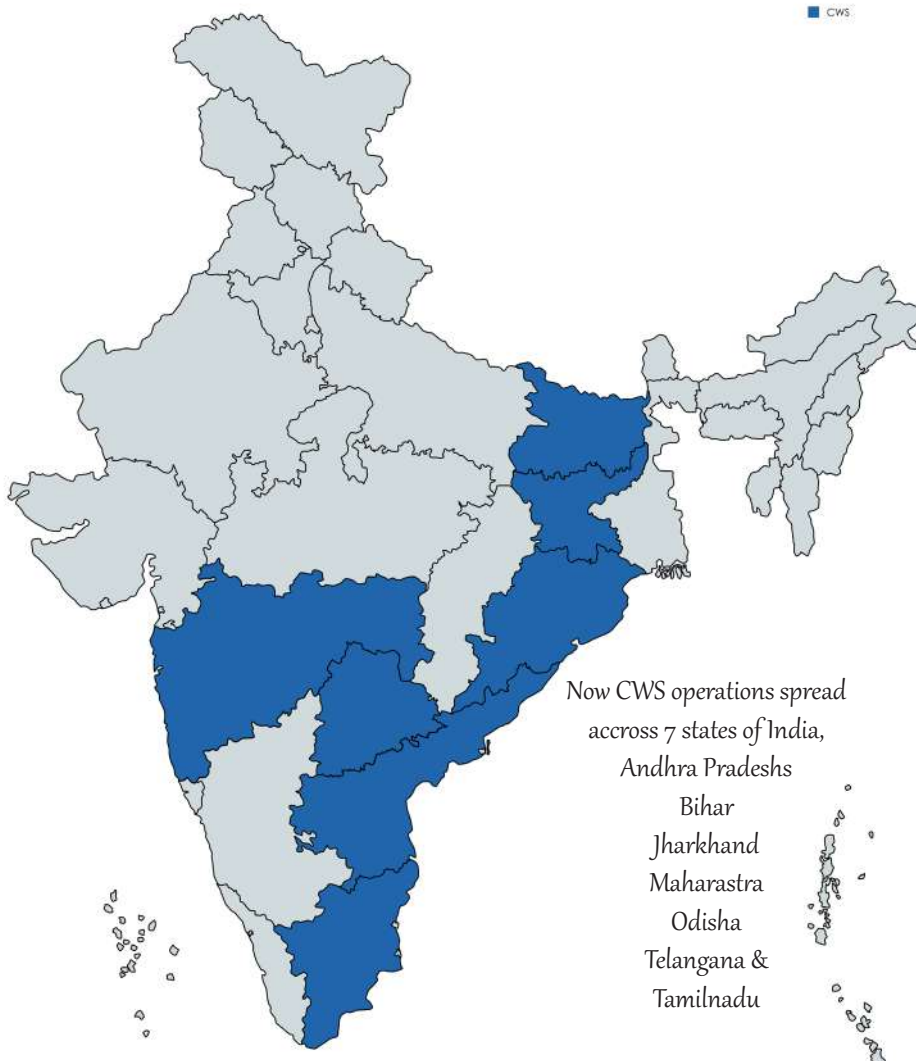


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Our Vision

The vision of CWS is the emergence of an equitable society of small communities, where all those deprived of basic human rights, especially women, dalits adivasis and minorities, live with dignity a society that is vibrant with the consciousness of both rights and duties, free from violence and committed to eco friendly development



Our Mission

The mission of CWS is to promote a gendered and eco sustainable approach that will advance people centered governance, livelihoods and management of natural resources

Our Objectives

- To ensure food & nutritional security and strengthen livelihoods of marginalized communities
- To promote livelihoods with dignity and ensuring decision making capacity especially among women of all sections and other deprived communities
- To empower and enable the marginalized communities towards participatory management of natural resources and people centered local governance



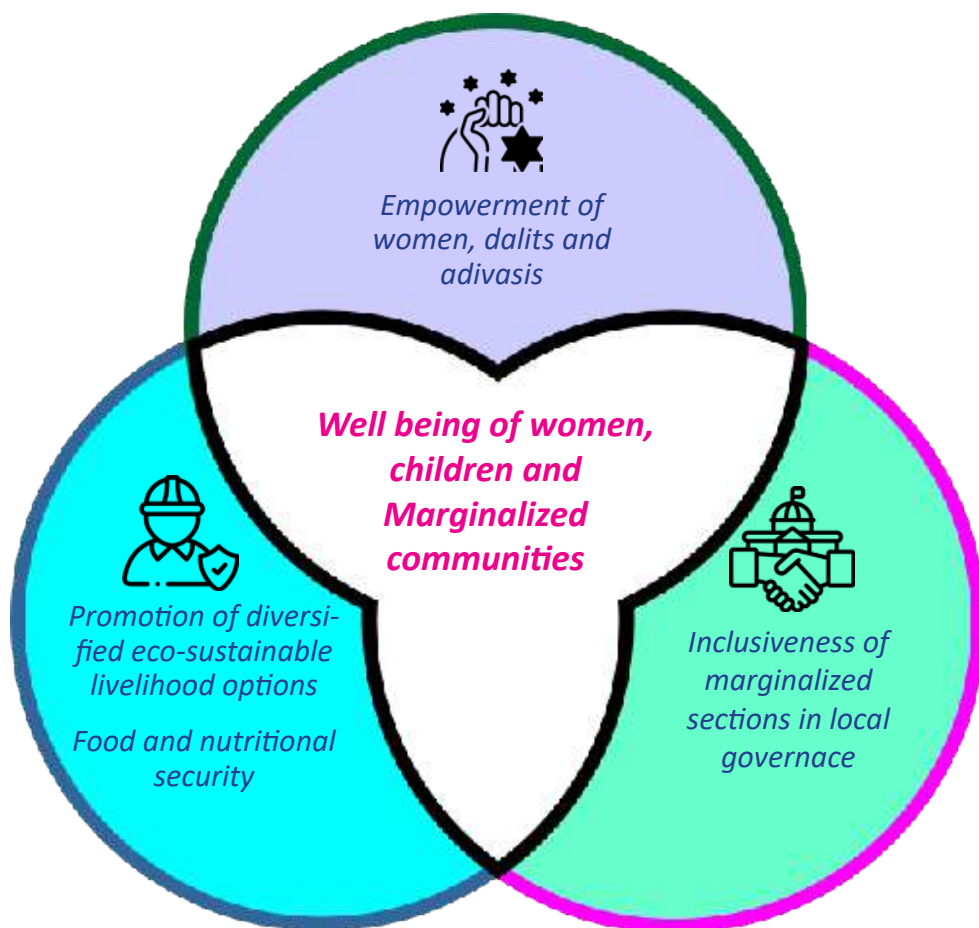
About us

Centre for World Solidarity (CWS) draws its intent, inspiration and direction from Shri M V Sastri and Late Shri V Krishnamoorthy, both belonging to the Gandhian school of thought of working for the small and self reliant communities. CWS was registered as a Trust in 1992. Yet, its roots can be traced to the civil society organisation Action for World Solidarity based at Berlin, Germany. Since then, CWS has made a significant headway in the pursuit of its objectives working in league with other voluntary organisations, Governmental agencies and academic/research institutions. CWS is actively engaged in addressing issues relating to human wellbeing, eco-sustainable livelihoods and local governance with particular focus on helping the underprivileged and marginalized sections (especially women, dalits and adivasis).

CWS central office is located in Hyderabad and implements projects across the states of Telangana, Andhra Pradesh, Bihar, Jharkhand, Odisha, Maharastra and Tamil Nadu through its field offices.

Philosophy and Approach

CWS is continuing its work with and for women, children, dalits, adivasis and small and marginal farmers as priority groups. Supporting women, children, Dalits, adivasis in achieving their aspirational goals, Eco-sustainable livelihoods and participatory local governance are considered as three main closely interlinked thematic areas that contribute to the overall well being of the marginalized sections of the society.



Geographical coverage

Themes/Sub-themes	Field Locations- State: District (Block)	Number of villages
Self-reliance of communities for their food and nutritional security		
Nutrition Literacy Nutrition gardens Improving last-mile service delivery of ICDS	1. Andhra Pradesh : Alluri Sitarama Raju (Hukum-peta), Prakasham (Dornala), Ananthapuram (Guntakal) 2. Bihar : Jamui (Chakai, Jhajha) 3. Jharkhand : Bokaro (ChandanKiyari), Dumka (Jarmundi), East Singhbhum (Potka, Patamda, Ghatshila), Saraikela-Kharsawan (Rajnagar) 4. Odisha : Rayagada (Rayagada, Kolnara, Bis- amcuttack), Kandhamal (Tumudibandh), Sam- balpur (Bamra) 5. Tamil Nadu : Pudukottai (Kulathur), Dindigul (Kodaikanal, Dindigul) 6. Telangana : Adilabad (Narnoor), Warangal (Wardhannapet, Gesukonda)	170
Eco-sustainable livelihoods:		
Promotion of soil and water conser- vation measures and environmental sustainability	1. Jharkhand : Saraikela-Kharsawan (Rajnagar) 2. Maharashtra : Gondia (Salakesa) 3. Bihar : Gaya (Bankey Bazar)	32
Promotion of diversified farm-based livelihood (Crop-Livestock manage- ment)	Jharkhand : East Singhbhum (Ghatshila)	20
Forest-based livelihoods	1. Andhra Pradesh : Alluri Sitarama Raju (Dumrigu- da, Araku valley), Manyam (Komarada, Seeth- ampeta) 2. Odisha : Koraput (Baipariguda) 3. Telangana : Asifabad (Sirpur U, Jainoor)	51
Support women, children, Dalits, adivasis in achieving their aspirational goals		
Support women, children, Dalits, adivasis in achieving their aspirational goals	1. Bihar : Nawada (kaouwakol), Patna (Punpun) 2. Tamilnadu : Dindigul (Shanarpatti) 3. Telangana : Nalgonda (Devarakonda), Hyderabad 4. Andhra Pradesh : Kakinada, Parvatipuram Manyam (Salur)	88
Total number of Project villages		361

Program Activities

Self-reliance of communities for their food and nutritional security

Food and nutritional literacy:

CWS undertook the following activities to bring in behavioural change among the communities in order to make informed and healthy food with support of Bread for World and Action for World Solidarity.

- **Nutrition (Poshan) camps:** The nutrition camp is a 15 days structured activity-cum-awareness generation process using participatory methods and games that focuses on several topics such as anthropometry, 1000 days, malnutrition cycle, Tricolor food (tiranga bhojan), Infant Young Children Feeding, identify Moderately Acutely Malnourished and Severely Acutely Malnourished children, encouraging them to avail government services regarding Antenatal care, Pre-natal Care, vaccination, family planning, along with awareness about maintaining sanitation and hygiene. A total of 247 nutrition camps were conducted across the project sites in 6 states of Jharkhand, Bihar, Odisha, Tamil Nadu, Telangana and Andhra Pradesh.

A total of 1779 were screened as part of the poshan camp (nutrition camp) screening. 53% of children detected as MAM or borderline SAM have been back to normal nutrition status (636 are in normal status out of 1195 identified as MAM or borderline SAM during the poshan camps). SAM children were referred to government Malnutrition Treatment Centres.



- Promotion of water, sanitation and Hygiene:** The primary objective of this initiative was to improve hygiene practices. Platforms near public tube wells have been renovated to prevent water stagnation. Nutri-Wash model wherein the waste water from the hand pump site or the kitchen wastewater (usually called greywater) is treated in an indigenous manner and channelized into the nutrition gardens. A total of about 60 such models have been developed in the project villages to create awareness about maintaining hygienic conditions and safe and productive disposal of grey water. Promotion of hand hygiene and clean storage and hygienic handling of drinking water wherein Anganwadi centres were supported with hand wash facilities, water filters (indigenous clay pots-based or water filters purchased from market) in order to supply quality water to children. In Jharkhand, 5 adolescent corners for creating spaces for adolescent girls for peer discussions on health and other pertinent issues (space includes mattress for sitting area, access to sanitary napkins, hygiene kits).



74% of the 2124 surveyed target women indicated having access to adequate handwash facilities and 80% of them indicated following proper hand hygiene. 78% of surveyed women indicated adopting safe drinking water practices such as boiling water before drinking, keeping potable water covered and using the ladle to take water out of the container. About 53% of surveyed women indicated having access to sanitary napkins to maintain menstrual hygiene.



- **Concept of Nutri-Smart village:** Case of Burudi village in Ghatshila block of East Singhbhum District in Jharkhand state: Good practices that lead to the Nutrition Smart Community are: (i) Linking Agriculture and Natural Resource Management towards nutrition security plus WASH through Participatory Learning and Action (PLA), (ii) Nutrition Awareness Camps, (iii) Nutrition Sensitive Agriculture, (iv) Nutrition Sensitive Community planning and (v) Institution strengthening.



In Burudi village, no deformities or diseases among the children (age group of 6-59 months) and no malnutrition observed and all are consuming healthy food. About 65% of 137 surveyed women in the village are producing (6-7 type of vegetables) and consuming at least 5 food groups indicating an increase in the dietary diversity in the family as well. More than 80% of the households are using safe drinking water and practicing hand hygiene. Convergence with respective line departments programmes resulted in 22 households receiving 330 ducks by Animal Husbandry department, 3 households received 5 goats each under bakra Vikas Yojna from Mukhya mantri Pashudhan Yojna, which puts the households in better position to increase livestock-based food products. Quality drinking water is accessible through the tap water facility under “Jal Jeevan Mission” scheme and “Nal Jal Yojna” scheme a “Kulyana Water Supply project”.

Nutrition gardens:

CWS continues to promote nutrition gardens as part of its strategy to make rural households self-reliant for their dietary needs. During the current period, 1368 nutrition gardens have been initiated as part of which vegetable and fruit seeds have been distributed along with fencing support using local materials.

Sack cultivation has become popular in some project villages in Tamil Nadu with about 200 women belonging to landless households cultivating vegetables in discarded gunny bags.



This has contributed to increased consumption of green leafy vegetables and other vegetables thereby increased dietary diversity of households across all the project locations.

54% of the 2124 target women surveyed indicated consuming at least 5 food groups and consumption of vegetables, pulses, eggs, meat and poultry continues to be on the rise.

Improving last-mile service delivery of ICDS services

98% of the pregnant and lactating mothers indicated availing all the services from the government. Anganwadi centres. About 92% of them indicated getting children vaccinated at the centres.



Eco-sustainable livelihoods

Promotion of Soil and water conservation measures and environmental sustainability

Two community ponds of with dimensions of about 144 ft. Length; 100 ft. Width and 10 ft. Depth were constructed in Duari and Nawadih villages in Bankey bazar block in Gaya District of Bihar with the support of Action for World Solidarity (ASW) in order to benefit 70 Mahadalit households of Mooshar community, considered as most vulnerable sections of the society. Most of the land owned by the households was granted under the Bhoodan Andolan, but uncultivable due to its irregular terrain and lack of irrigation facilities. The households collectively decided the location of site for digging the ponds and also sharing the water for irrigation. A total of 83 acres of land was brought under irrigated cultivation benefitting 131 households. Diverse crops were cultivated in both kharif and rabi seasons. Major crops being paddy, red gram, maize in Kharif and gram, mustard, vegetables, wheat and lemon grass in Rabi season. Along with these, 200 fruit saplings of mango, guava and lemon were planted on and around the bund.



A masonry check dam was also constructed in consultation with community along a water stream which facilitates run off to river from catchment areas in uphill, which has potential to support cultivation of seasonal vegetable, pulses and oilseeds cultivation.

6 small ponds with dimensions in the range of 50 ft X 50 ft X 5 ft up to 100 ft X 64ft X 5ft were renovated in Hanumanthbera and Phuljhari villages in Saraikela Kharsawan District in Jharkhand with support from Karl Kubel Stiftung that benefited 21 households for irrigation and aquaculture. Households are utilising these ponds for fishery, red gram cultivation on pond bunds and growing vegetables.



20 community buildings such as Anganwadi centres, panchayat building and school buildings in Salakesa block of Gondia district of Maharashtra were fitted with roof rain water harvesting structures (gutters and pipes) to capture rainwater and directing it to recharge points.

About 95 economically poor and single-women-headed families across 12 remote tribal and socially disadvantaged villages in Salekasa block of Gondia, were provided with solar-based bio-mass smokeless stoves, table fans, and two LED lights per household aimed to reduce household drudgery, promote clean energy, and improve health and quality of life. This was done as part of entry-point activity under HDFC Pari-vartan programme. 156 solar street lights were also installed in the 12 villages. These initiatives were to generate village-level awareness about renewable energy solutions (solar-based) and environmental sustainability in rural areas with limited access to electricity.



Promotion of diversified farm-based livelihoods

Diverse farm-based livelihoods are promoted among the households to improve their dietary diversity and also their annual household incomes.

Crop diversification:

Farmers are encouraged to cultivate millets, pulses, vegetables and fruits using non-chemical cultivation methods. 12 training events on sustainable agriculture have been conducted in which farmers were oriented to nutrition sensitive integrated farming system. About 973 farmers were provided with input support in the form of seed (vegetables, pulses, millets), chicks (hens and ducks) and vermicompost beds.



Livestock development and management:

As part of Holistic Rural Development Project supported by HDFC, common interest groups were formed to promote livelihood activities in – villages in Rajnagar block of Saraikela Kharsawan District in Jharkhand. 20 fish farming common interest groups (CIG) with 45 farmers were formed and fingerling were distributed for promoting composite fish farming (Rohu, Katla and Mrigal). It is estimated to generate income of about INR 30,000 per CIG. A group of 12 women in Cherriyapahari village established a hatchery with an incubator with capacity of hatching 1000 eggs with 90% success rate in 30 days cycle, which can generate income of up to INR 18000 per month. 15 women trained and organized into 2 groups for rearing ducks with flock size of 400 and each group is generating about INR 15000 in a 100 days cycle (potential of 3 cycles per year). A solar operated pump with 800 metres pipeline was installed in Bankati village that provided assured irrigation to 15 farmers covering 55 acres of land.

CWS is working on strengthening livelihood resilience of women, Adivasi and other marginalised community in 20 villages in Ghatshila block of East Singhbhum district in Jharkhand (supported by Azim Premji Foundation). Major thrust is on crop and livestock (goat and poultry) management. A total of about 500 households were trained in livestock management practices that includes health care (regular deworming, vaccination and services like Post Natal Care), feed and shelter management. 9 animal health camps were conducted in the FY 2024-25 wherein 239 households have participated and animals have been treated free of cost in the camp.



Value chain approach for promotion of indigenous food crops

CWS continues to facilitate Farmer Producer companies (FPC) network in the states of Jharkhand, Odisha, West Bengal and Uttarakhand under the brand of Bhoomi ka for co-creating clean, green and fair food systems. The emphasis is on promoting chemical-free practices and indigenous crop cultivation. A total of about 200 members from 30 FPOs were trained on business planning, PGS certification, financial management, FPO management and marketing. FPOs are now able to get PGS certifications and create action plans and follow legal compliances.

Indigenous crop varieties are promoted among the FPO farmers, especially in the context of paddy (Balibhojana, Gobindobhog rice, Vishnu bhog, Dudheswar rice, Kali kamod) and millets. 9 MOUs between FPOs & SMEs were made to expand their market linkages.

10 FPOs (from Uttarakhand, West Bengal, Odisha and Jharkhand) were supported with machinery such as Rice hullers, Dal milling, Gram grading Machine, Mechanized Dheki, Hybrid solar Drier machine for drying vegetables and fruits. This is contributing to enhanced quality of products and improving market outreach by involving SME and retailers.



Forest-based livelihoods

5 farmers common interest groups have been formed, trained and supported to develop value added forest-based products. These include honey bee keeping (Jamgaon and Pawarguda panchayats of KB Asifabad district, Telangana locations) with 40 farmers, adda leaf making (group of 12 women) and Hill broom making with 17 women (Bosubedda village and Kinnamguda village, Araku valley block of ASR district, Andhra Pradesh locations), and millet flour mill by group of 12 women (in Banaguda village, Doraguda panchayat, Baipariguda block of Koraput district, Odisha location).



Support women, children, dalits, adivasis in achieving aspirational goals

Trainings to improve self-confidence of women

Trainings were imparted in project locations of Tamil Nadu, Telangana and Bihar on personality development and communication skills for leadership development along with legal literacy (various provisions under Domestic Violence Act, POCSO act, Forest Rights Act) and vocational trainings as per need. Adolescent girls, potentially vulnerable women (single women, women who faced domestic or other violence, abandoned women) and Adivasi youth participated in the trainings. A total of 128 women have participated in one or more trainings on personality development, legal literacy trainings and vocational trainings out of which, 84 of them are emerging as potential leaders who are positively assertive in their communication skills and are becoming positive influencers among their peers in their villages.

Vocational trainings were conducted for 40 women in locations of Bihar, Tamil Nadu and Telangana. Trainings were on varied topics depending on the interest shown by the women, which included tailoring (basic pedaling, stitching, paper cutting, pillow, skirt, and blouses), medical lab technicians and basic computer skills.



CWS Ushassu Leadership Academy at Ibrahimpatnam supported by Women Education Project provides girl students a platform for leadership and personality development. A total of 60 girl students from Ibrahimpatnam and neighboring mandals of Yacharam, Manchal, Madgul, Kandukur, Hayat Nagar, Abdullapurmet avail the leadership academy facilities.



Livelihood support to selected women to make them financially independent

Overall, 193 women (who faced different forms of vulnerability such as domestic violence, poverty, abandoned) have been given small input support to start their own businesses (small food kiosks, grocery shops, tailoring units, basket making, novelty shops, cosmetic shops, cloth shops), which is bringing a positive behavioral change in terms of confidence and personality development (supported by Bread for World and ASW). In Tamil Nadu, in Shanarpatti block, group of women trained in tailoring, started home enterprises and are delivering quality orders from garment outlets from nearby town which is also one of garment making hub in the country. These women are now earning about INR 15000 to 20000 per month.

As part of “Women’s Livelihood and Entrepreneurship Program” supported by CSR initiative of Coromandel International Ltd in 4 villages of Vakalapudi, Valasapakala, Suryaraopeta and Ramanayyapeta in Kakinada district of Andhra Pradesh, 25 women were provided practical skills in Maggam (Aari) work and another 25 women in advanced fashion tailoring to help them create sustainable income streams and improve their financial independence. Machinery/Equipment was provided to 7 trained women to start their own businesses in Tailoring (Juki machine), food Business (Roti making machine), Dry Wash-Laundry (saree rolling machine), Botique (Ricoma Ikonix computer embroidery work machine), Tailoring/Cloth Selling (embroidery machine), Dhoop Sticks/Sambrani Cup (dhoop stick & sambrani cup making machine) and Flour Mill.



Child development

CWS implements child development program with support of ChildFund International (CFI) in three project locations of Hyderabad (in Telangana), Kakinanda and Salur (in Andhra Pradesh). CWS adopted the CFI's life-stage long-term approach to create opportunities for children, youth, and families with limited resources wherein support is given to children in age groups of 0-5 years (life stage-1), 6-14 years (Life stage-2) and 15-24 years (Life stage-3). Focus is on health, education, livelihoods and child protection. CWS works with total of 2084 children with 209 children in life stage-1 category, 2345 children in life stage-2 and 250 children in life stage-3 category.



Events

Multi-stakeholder workshops

Focusing on Food and Nutritional security: 4 workshops were organized, one each in Tamil Nadu, Odisha, Telangana and Andhra Pradesh with the objective of bringing together key stakeholders, including government officials, academicians, civil society organizations, and community members to discuss critical issues, challenges and opportunities in improving food and nutrition security in the respective locations. The participants for the workshop include district level officials like ICDS, Health department, Nutrition



Rehabilitation Centre (NRC/ MTC), women and their family members (pregnant women, lactating mothers and other women from villages) and CWS team members.

Focusing on women empowerment: 2 multi-stakeholder workshops were organized in Tamil Nadu and Telangana project locations with the primary objectives of increasing awareness about the various forms of violence against women and their impact on individuals and communities and to foster a participatory dialogue between the community, survivors, and relevant authorities focusing on sustainable solutions. Participants included Government department functionaries such as District Welfare Office (DWO), Mission for Elimination of Poverty in Municipal Area (MEPMA), police (SHE teams), District Medical and Health Office (DMHO), women from project locations (survivors of domestic violence) and CWS team members.



Focusing on forest based livelihoods: 4 workshops have been organized in locations of Andhra Pradesh (at Paderu, district headquarters of Araku and at district headquarters of Parvatipuram Manyam), Telangana (at Komaram Bheem Asifabad district headquarters) and Odisha (at Boipariguda block headquarters) to facilitate knowledge exchange among stakeholders, including government bodies, NGOs, community leaders and to explore con-

vergence opportunities among stakeholders to enhance forest based livelihoods. The participants included district level officials, farmers from respective locations, Sarpanches, Ward members, SHG leaders, FRC members and volunteers along with CWS teams.

Project launching

HDFC HRDP Project launching event was conducted on 17th February 2025, where MLA Sri. Sanjay ji Puram, Deori constituency, Block Development Officer, Govt Officials, Mr. Dr. Rajendra ji Badole - Social worker, Mr. Pavan Dongre, Manager, HDFC- CSR, Mr. Rajesh Jha and Mr. Palash Bhushan of CWS participated. More than 150 people from project villages attended the programme.



Project closure

On 26th September 2024 the formal handover of the Holistic Rural Development Program(HRDP) was organised at Kurma Panchayat Bhawan, Rajnagar block, which officially concluded on 30th September 2024. This project has been directly implemented and focused on transforming lives in 18 villages, positively impacting 1620 families in Rajnagar block, Seraikela-Kharsawan district, and benefited 1620 families. Sri. Sonaram Bodra, Chairman, Seraikela-Kharsawan Zila Parishad; Sri. Malay Kumar Das, Block Development Officer, Rajnagar; Mukhaya Kurma Panchayat; Padmashree Chami Murmu; Ms. Sanjana Ghosh, CSR Manager; Sri Manish Sinha, Branch Manager, Seraikela, HDFC; Sri Monimoy Sinha, Executive Director; Sri Rajesh Jha, Director and Sri Palash Bhushan Chatterjee, Joint Director of Center for World Solidarity (CWS) and communities members took part. Panchayat representatives, block administration officials, beneficiary school principals, students, and progressive farmers actively participated in the event.



Food System Dialogues

CWS is facilitating Food System Dialogues (FSD) as part of Bhoomi Ka for engaging multiple stakeholders and to catalyze part-nerships and innovative strategies towards achieving sustainable development goals in food systems. 7 events were organized across Jharkhand (Gola, Ranchi), West Bengal (Jhalda, Bankura, Bajkul), and Odisha (Kuchinda, Baripada).



National Level Conference on eco-friendly farming

A conference was organized by CWS in Ranchi on January 2025 wherein about 200 stakeholders (CSOs, activists, Farmers, Traders/Small and Medium Enterprises, Academies, FPOs, Govt. representatives, consumers) participated for promoting fair prices and eco-friendly farming policies.



Agriculture Minister Ms. Shilpi Neha Tirkey and Padmashree Awardee Ms. Chami Murmu participated in this conference. Policy recommendations were submitted to Chief Minister of Jharkhand Shri Hemant Soren.



Participation in fairs for market linkages

CWS team participated in Eco-fair in Kolkata (April 2024) and connected 19 eco-entrepreneurs with customers. CWS team also participated in BIOFACH India 2024 where the team showcased products from 13 FPOs/SMEs to national and international buyers/traders and also established market linkages.



Blood donation camp

On our Foundation Day, we organized a blood donation camp with the Voluntary Blood Donors Association, Community Health Centre, and HDFC Bank Parivartan. While we were overwhelmed by the response with 78 people turning up, we were disheartened to find that only 37 could donate due to various reasons.

We were surprised by the low awareness about blood donation, even among medical staff. There's a need for more education and awareness about the importance of blood donation and overall health.

We're committed to addressing these challenges and improving health and nutrition awareness in our communities.

A big thank you to everyone who donated blood and supported our cause. Your generosity saves lives!



Community in Action



Celebrations



National Girl Child Day
Celebrated in Hyderabad on
24th January 2025

World Breast Feeding week
celebrations done at Dornal,
Andhra Pradesh



International Womens day
celebration at Dindigul,
Tamilnadu

Internal Governance

<i>Name:</i>	Finance and Personnel Committee (FPC)	Board of Trsutees Meeting (BoT)	Strategic Management Team (SMT)	Internal Compliance Committee (ICC)
<i>Frequency:</i>	22nd July 2024	23rd July 2024	8th Apr 2024	17th Apr 2024
<i>Held On:</i>	17th Dec 2024	18th Dec 2024	16th Sep 2024	28th Mar 2025
			6th Dec 2024	
			12th Mar 2025	



BoT meeting held on 17th Dec 2024 in CWS conference Hall, Hyderabad

BoT meeting held on 22nd July 2024 in CWS conference hall, Hyderabad

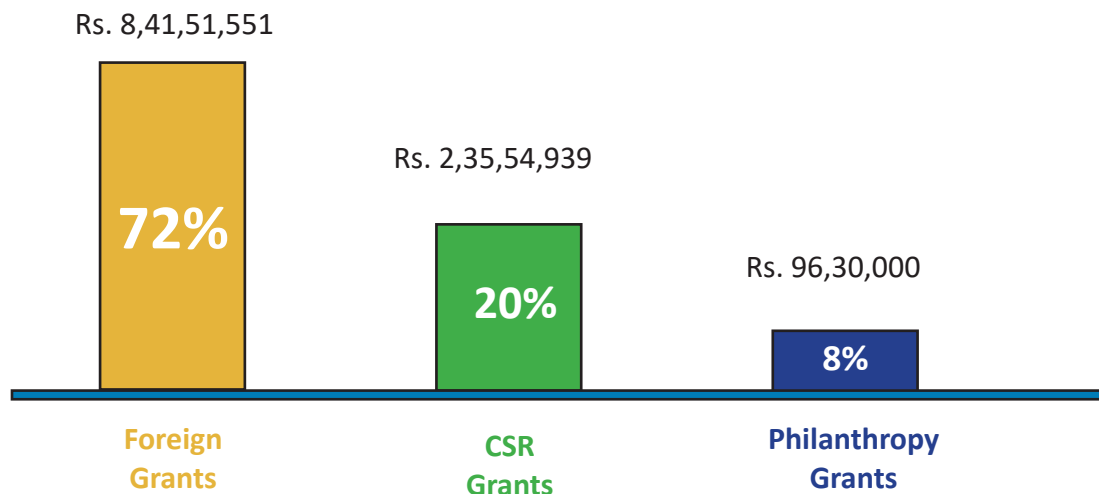


Financial Highlights

Key Highlights of year 2024-25

Annual Estimated Budget for the Financia Year 2024-25:	11,56,75,049
Unspent Project Funds Brought forwarded from last year:	2,10,75,523
Project grants received during this Financia Year:	11,75,84,490
Non specific grants & Other Revenue generated in the year:	9,11,854
Interest earned on Project funds:	10,25,078
Interest earned on own funds & Fixed Diposits:	24,36,779
Funds utilized:	11,95,54,270
Funds Utilisation Percentage:	86.22 %
Program Admin Ratio in FC Books:	83:17
Number of Donors supported in the year:	15 (FC 7 & LC 8)
Number of Projects Implemented in the year:	19
LC FC fudning Ratio	28:72
Average team size as on 31st March 2025	150
Gender Ratio in Employees (Male:Female)	6:5

Source Categorisation



Projectwise receipt cum utilisation statement for the FY 2024-25

Name of the Project	Opening Balance*	Funds Received	Funds Spent	Utilization %
<i>FC Projects</i>				
ASW additional support to Bihar	10,33,942	28,958	6,80,299	64.00%
ASW - Livelihoods/Nutrition/Dignity	3,29,243	84,49,951	79,64,932	90.73%
ASW - Girl Power	2,99,161	6,12,325	4,77,930	52.43%
AJWS – Advocacy for Girl Rights	24,01,131	26,11,029	27,76,163	55.39%
CFI – Child Development	34,67,807	2,58,84,343	2,42,96,972	81.26%
Bread for the world	36,31,920	3,53,57,503	3,70,31,582	94.98%
KKS – Community Development	9,80,458	11,39,924	21,20,382	100.00%
Women Education Project -WEP	1,52,232	22,20,457	23,72,689	100.00%
WHH - Nutri Smart Village 1410	3,95,125	16,81,847	15,34,550	73.88%
WHH - Bhoomi Ka IND 1398	16,00,251	1,06,03,966	97,84,329	80.17%
<i>LC Projects</i>				
HDFC – HRDP - Rajnagar	-295	95,40,323	95,40,028	100.00%
HDFC – HRDP - Salakesa		54,31,239	54,31,239	100.00%
Azim Premji Philanthropic initiatives	66,33,263	98,20,349	64,84,365	39.41%
Coromandel Health & Livelihoods		39,80,236	33,18,813	86.59%
NESS Digital India Pvt Ltd.,		35,53,140	35,53,140	100.00%
Qvantel Software Solutions Ltd.,		10,50,000	10,50,000	100.00%
CTCRI Monitoring support	29,623	1,28,000	88,055	55.86%
Rotary India Livelihood Mission		1,07,420	1,07,420	100.00%
Agriculture Skill Council of India		75,529	75,529	100.00%

* Projects having opening balances are continuous or more than one year duration projects, and those projects do not have opening balances are new projects or phase started from this FY

** Utilization percentage mainly depend on 3 aspects i) Date of receipt of funds, ii) For what period the funds got released, iii) Non alignment of project implementation period with the Accounting/Financial Year.

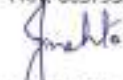
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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 2025

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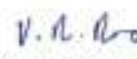
Particulars	Sch. No	As at March 31, 2025		As at March 31, 2024	
SOURCE OF FUNDS					
Capital Fund			1,72,082.00		1,72,082.00
Corpus Fund			25,28,000.00		25,28,000.00
Welfare Fund	L3		47,60,863.00		47,60,863.00
Core Fund			2,00,00,000.00		2,00,00,000.00
General Fund	L2		50,50,805.65		38,31,061.38
Restricted Fund (Projects)	L1		2,18,35,595.12		2,10,75,522.96
Gratuity Claim			4,82,626.63		4,82,220.77
Current Liabilities	L5		7,87,765.55		37,84,603.03
Asset Fund	L4		76,97,150.91		79,84,553.69
Total			6,33,14,888.86		6,46,18,906.83
APPLICATION OF FUNDS					
Fixed Assets	A1				
Opening Balance		79,84,553.69		84,59,546.94	
Add: Additions during the year		11,11,301.00		9,82,587.00	
		90,95,854.69		94,42,133.94	
Less: 1) Sale of Assets		-		-	
2) Depreciation		13,98,703.78	76,97,150.91	14,57,580.25	79,84,553.69
Fixed Deposits	A2				
Opening Balances		2,80,00,000.00		2,80,00,000.00	
Add: Additions in the year		28,73,443.00		5,00,000.00	
Less: Maturities in the year		25,00,000.00	2,83,73,443.00	5,00,000.00	2,80,00,000.00
Loans and Advances					
Advances	A3	14,41,722.39		14,39,064.64	
Sundry Deposits	A4	65,988.00	15,07,710.39	65,988.00	15,05,052.64
Current Assets					
Accrued interest on FDR		2,15,326.96	2,15,326.96	3,57,281.00	3,57,281.00
Accrued income of ASCI			58,800.00		
TDS Receivable on FDs	A5	2,11,407.60	2,11,407.60	3,33,134.00	3,33,134.00
Closing balances:					
Cash on Hand	A6		19,822.00		29,542.00
Cash at Bank	A7		2,52,31,228.00		2,64,09,343.50
Total			6,33,14,888.86		6,46,18,906.83

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Date: July 11, 2025




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For Centre for World Solidarity


Rajendra Prasad N
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Executive Director



Donorwise Grants Details for the FY 2024-25

Sl.No	Donor	Purpose
1	Action for World Solidarity (ASW)	94,33,832
2	Bread for the World (Bftw)	3,32,79,721
3	Welthungerhilfe (WHH)	1,22,26,416
4	Karl Kübel Stiftung (KKS)	11,19,446
5	WOMEN EDUCATION Project (WEP)	22,15,003
6	Child Fund International (CFI)	2,33,89,773
7	American Jewish world Services (AJWS)	24,87,360
	Total Foreign Contribution	8,41,51,551
1	HDFC HRDP Parivarthan	1,49,71,563
2	Centre Tuber Crop Research Institute - CTCRI	1,28,000
3	Coromandel Health & LS	39,80,236
4	Rotary India Literacy Mis	60,000
5	NESS Digital India Pvt Ltd.,	35,53,140
6	QUANTEL Software Solutions Ltd	10,50,000
7	Agriculture Skill Council of India	60,000
8	AjimPrem Ji Philanthropic initiatives	96,30,000
	Total Local Contribution	3,34,32,939

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Website & email:	www.cwsorg.in & info@cwsorg.in
Trust Registration No.	854/IV/92 dated 24 th July 1992
12 A Registration No.	16/93-94 dated 14 th Sep 1993. Valid up to 31st March 2026
FCRA Registration No.	10230305 dated 3 rd Aug 1994. Valid up to 31st December 2026
80 G Registration No.	DIT(E)/HYD/72 (03) 2013-14. Valid up to 31st March 2026
PAN Number:	AAATC 2837 R
TAN Number:	HYDC00800C
FC designated bank:	SB A/c No. 40027759185 State Bank of India, New Delhi Main Branch, 11, Sansad Marg, New Delhi - 110001
Another FC Account:	SB A/c No. 1612628989 KOTAK MAHINDRA BANK Nacharam Branch, Address: Opposite to More Super Market, Veera Reddy Nagar, Nacharam, Secunderabad.
NGO DARPAN ID:	TS/2016/0109539
ESI Employer Code No.	For HYD office: 52001184250000999 For JRC office: 60521184250010999
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