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FY 2023-24



CENTRE FOR WORLD SOLIDARITY

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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



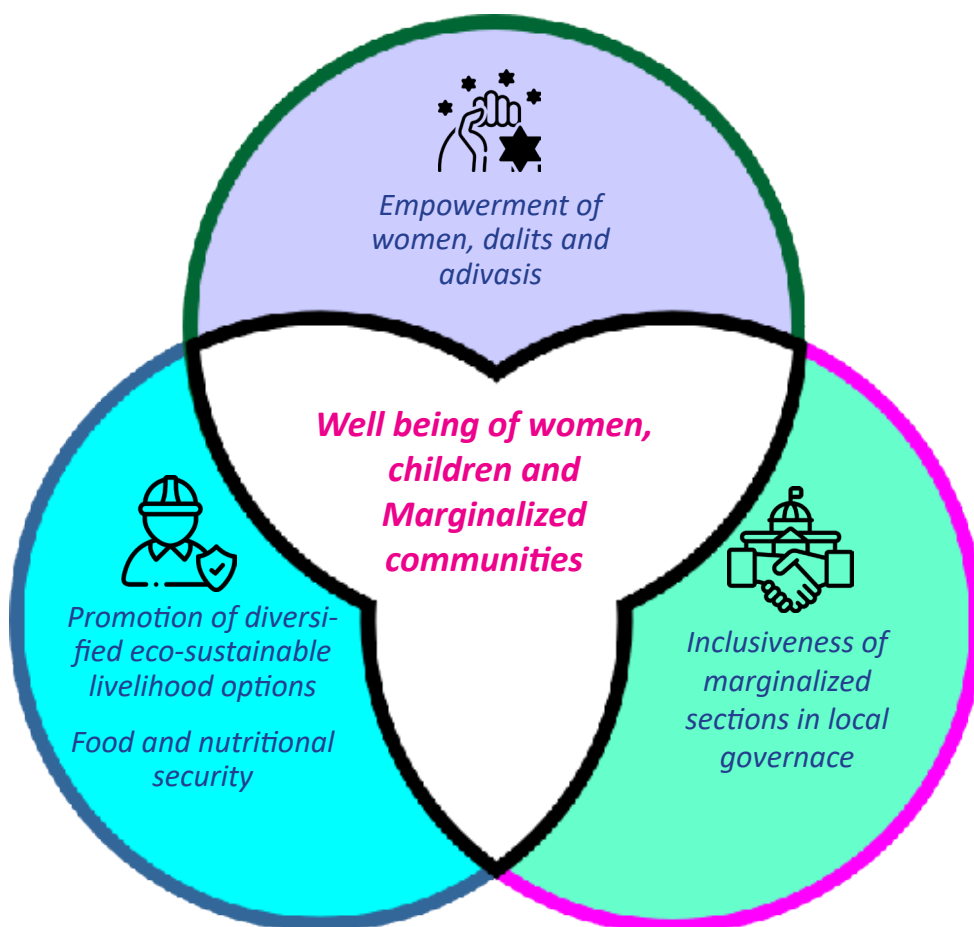
About us

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 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. Human dignity, Eco-sustainable livelihoods and participatory local governance are considered as three main thematic areas that contribute to the overall well being of the marginalized sections of the society. Human dignity is based on a rights based framework as enshrined in the constitution for women, children, dalits and adivasis. Human dignity is closely related to livelihoods, especially in the context of food and nutritional security and creating income generating options for the marginalized sections as well as their inclusiveness in the local governance mechanisms.



CWS' Outreach at a glance

Focus areas of Intervention	Field Locations - State: District (Block)	Number of villages
<p><i>Self-reliance of communities for their food and nutritional security</i></p> <p><i>Promotion of diversified livelihood options to small and marginal farmers</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Andhra Pradesh: Alluri Sitarama Raju (Hukumpeta), Prakasham (Dornala), Ananthapuram (Guntakal) Bihar: Jamui (Chakai, Jhajha) Jharkhand: Bokaro (ChandanKiyari), Dumka (Jarmundi), East Singhbhum (Potka, Patamda, Ghatshila), Saraikela-Kharsawan (Rajnagar) Odisha: Rayagada (Rayagada, Kolnara, Bisamcuttack), Kandhamal (Tumudibandh), Sambalpur (Bamra) Tamil Nadu: Pudukottai (Aranthangi, Kulathur), Dindigul (Kodaikanal, Dindigul) Telangana: Adilabad (Narnoor), Warangal (Wardhannapet, Gesukonda) 	170
<i>Strengthening Farmer producer organizations: Value chain approach for promoting non-chemically cultivated / organic oriented food products</i>	Farmer Producer Companies in states of Jharkhand, Odisha, West Bengal, Uttarakhand	
<i>Natural Resource Management</i>	Jharkhand: Saraikela-Kharsawan (Rajnagar)	10
<i>Forest based livelihoods</i>	<p>Andhra Pradesh: Alluri Sitarama Raju (Dumriguda, Araku valley), Manyam (Komarada, Seethampeta)</p> <p>Odisha: Koraput (Baipariguda)</p> <p>Telangana: Asifabad (Sirpur U, Jainoor)</p>	55
<i>Empowerment of women, Dalits and adivasis and initiatives for development of youth: Developing change makers within community</i>	<p>Cross cutting theme across all project locations</p> <p>Specific focused activities in:</p> <p>Bihar: Nawada (kaouwakol), Patna (Punpun)</p> <p>Tamil Nadu: Dindigul (Shanarpatti)</p> <p>Telangana: Nalgonda (Devarakonda)</p>	38
<i>Holistic Rural development approach</i>	Jharkhand: Saraikela-Kharsawan (Rajnagar)	17
	Total number of Project villages	290



Self-reliance of communities for their food and nutritional security

Nutritional Awareness

CWS is using the Participatory Learning and Action (PLA) approach --Linking Agriculture and Natural Resources Management towards Nutritional Security (LANN+) to mobilize community towards becoming nutrition conscious. This approach was conceptualized and developed by supporting agency, WHH, and successfully implemented by CWS under its nutrition programmes. The PLA-LANN+ approach aids in planning and conducting meetings in the community to help them develop an understanding of how nutrition is linked to natural resource management and agricultural practices. The approach relies on interactive tools and methods such as problem and story picture cards, innovative and informative games, charts and posters that easily convey the messages of nutrition and health.

Nutrition Camps (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 (IYCF), Moderately Acutely Malnourished (MAM), Severely Acutely Malnourished (SAM), Antenatal care (ANC), Prenatal Care (PNC), vaccination, family planning, WASH, Hygiene, MHM, anemia, iron folic acid etc.

A total of 237 nutrition camps (each of 15 days duration) were conducted across the project sites in 6 states of Jharkhand, Bihar, Odisha, Tamil Nadu, Telangana and Andhra Pradesh.

During the reporting year, a total of 3418 children were screened out of which 2046 were detected as Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) or borderline Severely Acute Malnutrition (SAM). 77% of the identified MAM and SAM children have been back to normal nutrition status.



Awareness and Nutrition camp activities

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, 2319 gardens have been initiated as part of which vegetable and fruit seeds have been distributed along with fencing support using local materials.

This has contributed to increased consumption of green leafy vegetables and other vegetables thereby increased dietary diversity of households.



Sack cultivation



Key hole Garden




Traille method



Backyard nutrition garden





Nutriwash station - grey
water channelised into
Nutrigarden

Promotion of water, sanitation and hygiene

The primary objective of this initiative was to improve hygiene practices and promote the proper utilization of wastewater for growing vegetables and fruit trees.

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. The indigenous way of cleaning waste water involves running the water through water filter chamber made of sand and stones.

About 91 such models have been developed in the project villages to create awareness about maintaining hygienic conditions and safe and productive disposal of grey water.



Platforms constructed to drain out greywater into Nutrigarden



Awareness about hand hygiene
through Tippy tap model



Renovation of Anganwadi Centres

Renovation of Anganwadi centres include: repairs and wall paintings, provision of IEC materials and equipment (such as electronic weighing machine, Standometer) and facilities such as hand wash stations, examination table and personal space for examinations of pregnant women and possible nutrition garden with Nutri-WASH model for safe disposal of grey water.



Child growth monitoring at the Anganwadi Centre



Orientation of mothers on nutrition



Examination table & Screen for privacy in Anganwadi centre

Concept of Nutri-Smart village

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
- (v) Institution Strengthening

Case of Burudih Nutri-Smart village in East Singhbhum district of Jharkhand





Sahiya collecting vegetables from nutri-garden in Anganwadi centre backyard



Hand wash facility



Cooked food for children



Nutrition Education and informative centre



Visible changes in Burudih:

- No MAM and SAM children in village
- 100% pregnant and lactating women are accessing health care facilities in the village
- Increased access and utilization of ICDS services by community members – Total 22 registered children at Anganwadi centre, 100% increase in attendance
- Community centre – participation of youth and community members in personal development and social causes of village



Promotion of diversified livelihood options to small and marginal farmers

Diversified crop cultivation practices:

During the reporting period, 19 training events on sustainable agriculture have been conducted in which farmers were oriented to nutrition sensitive integrated farming system. Farmers are encouraged to cultivate millets, vegetables and fruits using non-chemical cultivation methods. CWS is engaged in a collaborative effort with Indian Council of Agricultural Research - Central Tuber Crops Research Institute (ICAR-CTCRI) to facilitate promotion of bio-fortified varieties of tuber crops seedlings (Sweet potato, Cassava, Yam, Elephant foot yam, Yam bean and Colocasia) in Muniguda block in Rayagada district of Odisha.

Sustainable Integrated Farming System:

Multiple sub-systems such as small ruminant rearing, piggery, backyard poultry, duck cum fishery, Azola cultivation are promoted.



Farmers training at Krishi Vigyan Kendra, Darisai, East Singhbhum

Animal vaccination

Backyard poultry





Sale of products

Promoting Farmer Producer Organizations: Value chain approach

CWS is supported by WHH to create a network of Farmer Producer companies (FPC) and services that can be rendered to FPCs and SMEs under the brand of *Bhoomi ka* for co-creating clean, green and fair food systems.

CWS is facilitating the FPC network in the states of Jharkhand, Odisha, West Bengal and Uttarakhand. Key interventions in the year include:

- Improving functionality within FPC management by giving support on legal compliances to 11 FPCs
- Trainings to Board of Directors of 10 FPCs on governance and legal compliances.
- Linkages established with value chain actors – FPCs. Service providers, SMEs, Government Departments.
- Established market linkages for 27 flagship products (focusing on indigenous rice varieties, pulses, millets) covering 23 FPCs.



Training of FPC functionaries



Natural Resource Management

Soil and water conservation measures undertaken: Field bunds (80 ha); 19 loose boulder structures; Construction of 1 Check Dam,

Renovation of 26 traditional ponds taken up and 12 new ponds created - Water harvesting capacity of 1 Lakh cubic meter created. Open wells renovated.

Construction of Lift Irrigation System; 1 Solar operated lift irrigation system (5 HP Pump) was installed in Gurha Village. Farmers have started cultivating vegetables on 8 Acre of land during rabi season.



Pond construction



Renovated well



Vermicompost production



Lift irrigation system





Enhancing Forest based Livelihoods

Women farmers and forest dwellers were trained on different production processes, value addition of forest and agri products and business development plans.

Trainings were conducted in Odisha and Andhra Pradesh in which a total of 366 women farmers participated. The trainings focused on mushroom cultivation, value added products from Non-Timber Forest Produce (NTFP) such as hill broom making, leaf-plate making, tamarind cake making, processing and marketing of agro-products (millets).

Training of community leaders on financial literacy, local development issues and governance: Participants were oriented to evolution of People's Planning Campaign, preparation of Grama Panchayat Development Plan.

PRI members, FRC members and community leaders were oriented on process, procedures, provisions regarding tribal sub-plans / Special Development Fund: A total of about 333 members participated in these trainings. During the period, 4 development plans/proposals were submitted under Tribal Sub-plans / Special Development Fund of Government with active facilitation by trained village volunteers.



Training on hill brooms production



Empowerment of women, Dalits and Adivasis: Developing change makers

Trainings imparted on personality development and communication skills for leadership development among selected adolescent girls and Adivasi youth along with legal literacy (various provisions under Domestic Violence Act, POCSO act, Forest Rights Act) and vocational trainings as per need.

CWS Ushassu Leadership Academy at Ibrahimpatnam and satellite center at Thulekalan village supported by WEP: Girl students are provided platform for leadership and personality development. Total of 53 girl students from Ibrahimpatnam and neighboring mandals of Yacharam, Manchal, Madgul, Kandukur, Hayat Nagar, Abdullapurmet avail the leadership academy facilities. Total 20 young and married women are taking trainings.

Input support to selected women/Dalits to take up livelihood activities to make them financially independent: A total of 45 selected women who survived domestic violence were provided input support for starting their own small businesses that include small grocery shops, food carts, basket making, novelty shops and tailoring shop.

Pool of change makers created

59 change maker groups were formed comprising of school /college going girls. 25 champions emerged from these groups, who actively participate in sensitizing the community on consequences of child marriages; access to supporting services through Sakhi centre and toll-free numbers in case of domestic violence and harassment; importance of girl child education.

Total of 132 change makers across all the project locations are actively supporting the communities on various focus areas related to nutritional security in villages, facilitating implementation of Forest Rights Act and forest-based livelihoods and prevention of violence against women.



Workshops and Events

Food System dialogues

CWS is facilitating Food System Dialogues (FSD) as part of Bhoomi Ka. These dialogues provide a platform for engaging multiple stakeholders and aim to catalyze partnerships and innovative strategies towards achieving sustainable development goals in food systems.

- Food System Dialogue at Ranchi, Jharkhand 18-19 July, 2023.
- Food system dialogue at Jamshedpur dated 15th Dec 2023, Co-creating clean, green, fair & sustainable food system in India: Mutual journey with diverse thought.
- Food System Dialogue at Malkangiri dated 19th March 2024, Role of 'Safe & Nutritious Food' In The Current Food System: Exploring Challenges and Opportunities.



Participation in various Food fairs



Food System Dialogue at Malkangiri dated 19th March 2024



Locational workshops on Food and nutritional security

Workshop in Rayagada district in Odisha: A workshop on food and nutritional security was conducted by CWS on 15th February 2024 in DRDA office in Rayagada, Odisha with an objective of developing a common understanding on the existing challenges related to food and nutrition security and to develop a collaborative action plan to address the identified issues and promote sustainable food and nutrition practices. Participants included key district government functionaries (Odisha Livelihood Mission, DPM- Nutrition, Agriculture Officers, Programme Manager-DKDA-ITDA, Horticulture department) and District Development Manager- NABARD.

Workshop in Simultala, Jamui, Bihar: CWS conducted a workshop on March 5, 2024 in which key district officials (Deputy Development Commissioner, agriculture officer, Horticulture officer, ICDS) and NGOs invited to explore convergence opportunities among stakeholders to enhance the overall impact of food and nutritional security related interventions.

Workshop in Adilabad, Telangana: On 4th March 2024, a workshop on food and nutritional security in Adilabad was conducted by CWS at ITDA office in Utnoor of Adilabad district, Telangana, that was attended by district government functionaries (Medical Officer, Horticulture Officer, Nutrition Rehabilitation Centre staff, ICDS supervisor, AWC staff), NGOs (Centre for Peoples Forestry, Centre for Collective Development), CWS staff and community members. Existing government nutritional support systems to pregnant and lactating mothers were discussed along with the prevailing cultural barriers that hinder effective utilization of services. Importance of addressing moderately and severely acute malnourished children of less than 5 years age was discussed.



Celebration of various events across project locations



Food safety day celebration



International Women's Day celebrated at Devarkonda, Telangana



World breastfeeding week celebrations



Celebration of Poshan Maah: Showcasing importance of tri-colour food



Handwashing day celebrations



World Environment day celebrations



Chulbuli App launching function in Hyderabad



Children at child protection workshop in Salur

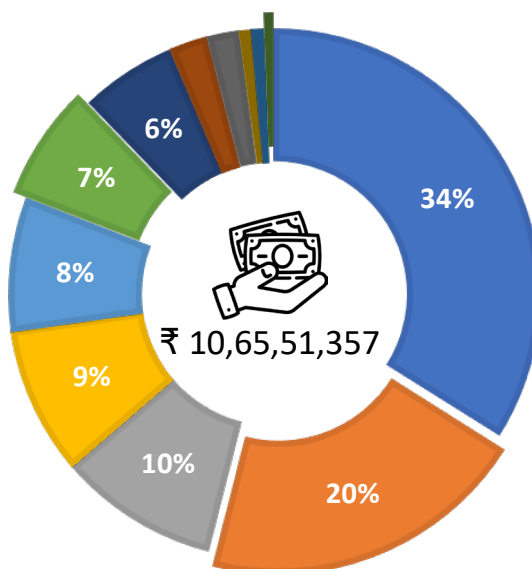


Menstrual hygienic workshop conducted in Ushassu, Hyderabad Academy

Financial Highlights

Donor wise Contribution

1	BFTW	3,61,78,731
2	HDFC	2,13,20,265
3	ASW	1,03,99,818
4	WHH	96,28,635
5	CFI	86,00,722
6	APPI	74,50,000
7	KKS	61,73,582
8	WEP	24,93,375
9	AJWS	20,66,517
10	Others	22,39,712



LC 28.70%

FC 71.29%

The shapes which are not aligned with the above circle indicate LC funds received during the FY 2023-24

FY 2023-24 figures at a Glance

Annual Budget:	9.41 Cr.
Specific grants received:	10,65,51,357
Mobilized non specific grants:	10,57,472
Interest on Project funds:	5,67,387
Interest on own funds & FDs:	20,87,451
Funds utilized:	9,42,97,685
Utilisation against the receipts:	85.52 %
Program Admin Ratio in FC Books:	85:15
No. of Donors supported:	15 (FC 9 & LC 6)
Team Size:	136



Project wise receipt cum utilization statement for the FY 2023-24

<i>Name of the Project</i>	<i>Opening Balance</i>	<i>Received</i>	<i>Spent</i>	<i>Utilization %</i>
FC Projects				
ASW - 1 to 1		83,81,549	80,52,306	96.07%
Core Bftw - Improving Livelihoods		3,76,90,443	3,40,58,523	90.36%
KKS – Food Security	9,99,899	62,14,696	62,34,137	86.41%
WHH – Nutri Smart Community	4,50,205	5,33,463	9,83,668	100.00%
WHH - Carbon Offset	2,936	5,28,216	5,31,152	100.00%
WHH – Nutri Smart Village 1410		14,10,917	10,15,792	72.00%
WHH – Bhoomi Ka	2,22,088	78,21,603	64,43,440	80.11%
ASW Additional-Bihar		20,20,368	9,86,426	48.82%
Child Fund International		86,12,102	51,44,295	59.73%
SED – Both Ends		3,40,968	7,36,506	216.00%
AJWS - Girl rights & Health	25,96,509	21,06,302	13,39,954	28.50%
ASW Girl Power	1,05,128	5,97,590	4,03,557	57.43%
AID – Covid Relief	3,69,549	3,469	2,25,851	60.55%
Women Education Project	1,36,883	24,97,357	24,82,008	94.22%
Total	51,92,053	7,88,97,351	6,99,96,163	83.24%
LC Projects				
HDFC - Parivarthan	-270	2,13,20,265	2,13,20,290	100.00%
APPI		74,50,000	8,16,737	10.96%
NESS Digital India Pvt Ltd.,		8,24,713	8,24,713	100.00%
Qvantel Software		8,00,000	8,00,000	100.00%
CTCRI	62,280	66,000	98,657	76.91%
Community Contribution KKS	2,13,320	1,54,347	52,430	14.26%
Kerala Medicinal Plants B	1,80,000	1,20,000	3,00,000	100.00%
Total	4,55,330	3,07,35,325	2,42,12,827	77.63%

Projects having opening balances are running projects with a length of more than 12 months, those do not have opening balances are new projects or phase starts from this year. Utilization percentage mainly depends on date of receipt of funds.

CWS audited Balance-sheet as on 31st March 2024

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 2024

All Figures are in INR

Particulars	Sch. No	As at March 31, 2024		As at March 31, 2023	
SOURCE OF FUNDS					
Capital Fund			172,082.00		172,082.00
Corpus Fund			2,528,000.00		2,528,000.00
Welfare Fund	L4		4,760,863.00		4,760,863.00
Core Fund			20,000,000.00		20,000,000.00
General Fund	L2		3,831,061.38		2,803,526.33
Restricted Fund (Projects)	L1		21,075,522.96		6,137,075.36
Gratuity Claim			482,220.77		481,126.60
Current Liabilities & Provisions	L5		3,784,603.03		1,629,591.85
Asset Fund	L3		7,984,553.69		8,459,546.94
Total			64,618,906.83		46,971,812.08
APPLICATION OF FUNDS					
Fixed Assets	A1				
Opening Balance		8,459,546.94		8,447,161.34	
Add: Additions during the year		982,587.00		1,388,072.00	
		9,442,133.94		9,835,233.34	
Less: 1) Sale of Assets		-		-	
2) Depreciation		1,457,580.25	7,984,553.69	1,375,686.40	8,459,546.94
Deposits and Advances					
Accrued interest on Fixed Deposits		357,281.00		25,437.00	
TDS Receivable on Fixed Deposits	A5	333,134.00		139,183.00	
Advances	A3	1,439,064.64		1,778,400.00	
Sundry Deposits	A4	65,988.00	2,195,467.64	65,988.00	2,009,008.00
Cash in Hand	A6		29,542.00		29,864.00
Cash at Bank	A7		26,409,343.50		8,473,393.14
Fixed Deposits	A2		28,000,000.00		28,000,000.00
Total			64,618,906.83		46,971,812.08


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