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About the Organisation

CPF (Centre for People's Forestry) is a Civil Society Organisation established on 6th August 2002. It is a non-profit, non-political and secular organisation, working for the development of forest, rural communities and other resource poor people, especially the deprived and marginalised sections.



CPF strives towards the emancipation of the forest and rural communities through the realisation of their rights and access, control and management of their natural resources in a sustainable way. Capacity development, advocacy and policy influence for an improved quality of life and increased livelihood opportunities are the organisation's key initiatives and contributions for the underprivileged.

Besides implementing directly through its field offices, CPF works in partnership with local NGOs, Vanasamakhya and in collaboration with the Government agencies at State and National levels.

The Approach

CPF follows a constructive, critical and collaborative approach for all its activities and projects. On one hand, it forms and/or works with a network of local NGOs and Community based organisations (CBOs) and on the other, it liaisons with the State and National Governments to deliver the best service to the communities.

Before planning an intervention, CPF carries out action research to understand the situation at all levels, identify gaps and define the role to be played by CPF and other stakeholders in it. It disseminates learning and data through documentation and workshops. A policy of transparency in all activities has helped CPF to create a healthy work environment which makes it easy for the organisation to enlist support from Government, NGOs and academic institutions to realise various project goals.

VISION

The marginalised sections (women, tribals & dalits) among forest and rural communities will manage and utilise forest and other resources sustainably, with due regard to conservation of biodiversity and attain livelihood security through skill diversification

MISSION

Promoting capacities, diversifying skills and enhancing livelihood security of the marginalised sections among the forest and rural communities

Values

Participation

Participation at all levels is central to the way CPF functions. The organisational structure of CPF is non-hierarchical and thus has a built-in mechanism to encourage both team spirit and participation of all staff members. The philosophy and central goal of CPF encourages the participation of other stakeholders and thus ensures the flow in of different points of view.

Transparency

CPF maintains openness in its functioning by proactively making information easily accessible through reports, organisation website and through open presentations at the Annual Meetings. Thus all stakeholders have automatic access to both programme and financial information in annual reports of CPF. The organisation strives to ensure this practice among NGOs and various CBOs with whom it partners with.

Accountability

Accountability is reflected in how CPF collects and uses data, organises multi-stakeholder platform meetings, produces reports taking independent views on contentious issues, derives mandate from the partners' meetings held annually and shares information including that of finances with all concerned. CPF staff is present at Board of Trustees (BoT) meetings held twice a year. Here both the Director and the staff are accountable for their functioning to the independent board.

Equity & Equality

CPF always strives to ensure equity and fairness in its functioning. This includes equality in gender relations. CPF also strives to ensure that the changes it proposes to bring at the community level are equitable. The selection of project locations is done with positive discrimination to the vulnerable and marginalised sections.

STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS

2002: CPF registered under Trust Act on 6th August, 2002

2003: Registration under 12A (a) of the I.T. Act, 1961

2006: Registration under Foreign Contribution Regulation Act (FCRA), 1976

2016: FCRA Renewal till 2021

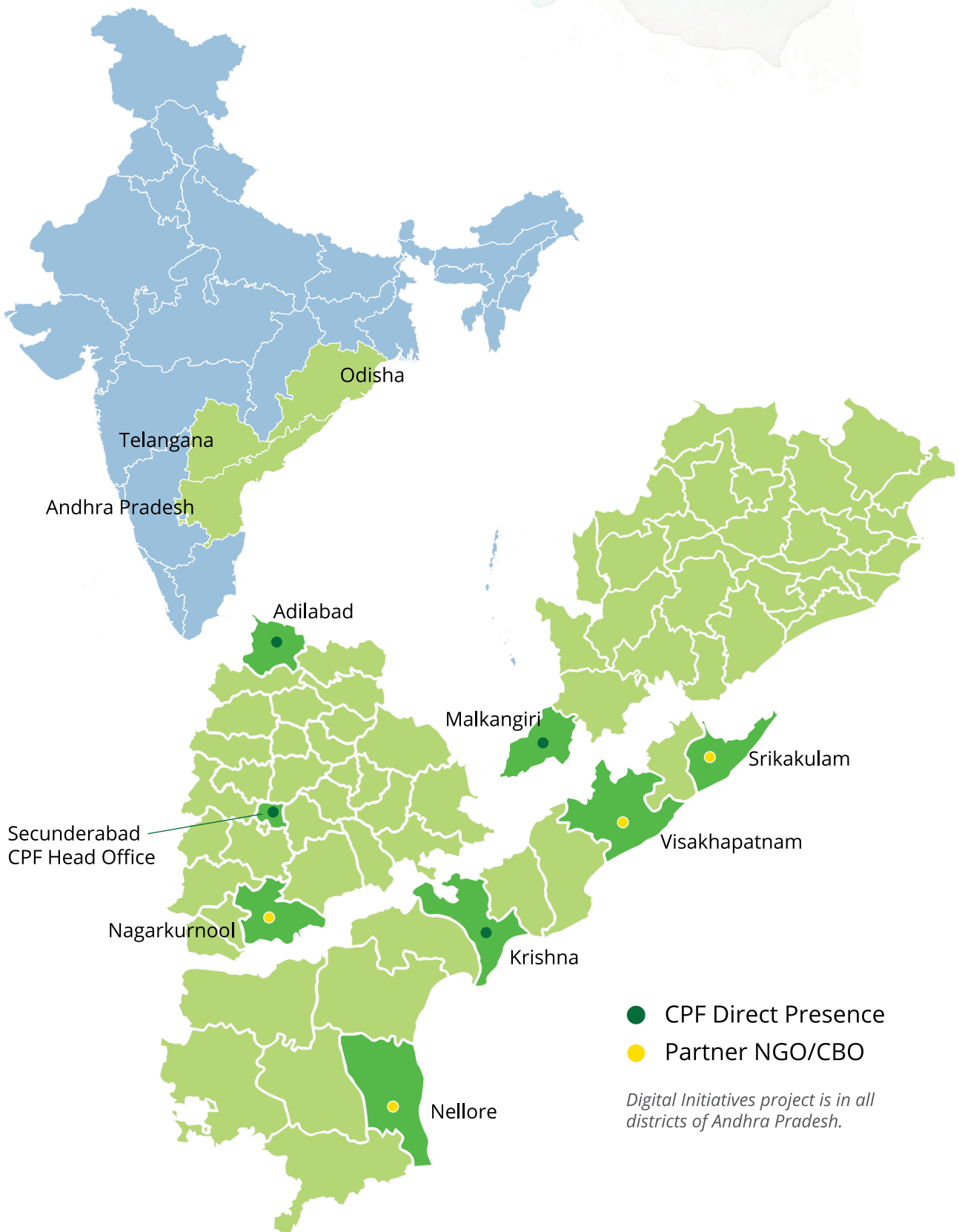
Gender

Gender sensitivity and correction of wider social disparities are an integral part of CPF's workplace ethics' policy. It aims at mitigating concerns of Gender in all its programmes. It achieves this through building capacities of CPF staff, partner NGOs and target communities.



Operational Areas

The map below identifies the Project Locations, Field Offices and Partners NGO/CBOs.



CPF has been active in the State of Andhra Pradesh and Telangana since its inception. It initiated work in Odisha in the year 2007.

Project Locations	Mode of operation	No. of Villages		
		Forest Communities Programme	Rural Communities Programme	
			Internet Saathi Project in Andhra Pradesh *	In Vijayawada Parliamentary Constituency
Andhra Pradesh				
Srikakulam	CPF direct	34	750	
	Partner NGO	14		
Vijayanagaram			1700	
Visakhapatnam	Partner NGO	15	2471	
East Godavari			1332	
West Godavari			967	
Krishna	CPF direct		530	265
Guntur			682	
Prakasham			926	
Nellore	CPF direct		1103	
	Vanasamakhya	25		
Kurnool			872	
Kadapa			827	
Ananthapur			972	
Chittoor			1450	
Telangana				
Adilabad	CPF direct	61	0	
Nagarkurnool	Partner NGO	12	0	
Odisha				
Malkangiri	CPF direct	12	0	
Total Villages		173	14582	265

* This list includes 3405 forest villages out of 14582 villages



II. Major Accomplishments (April 2016 to March 2017)

Until 2015 the focus of CPF has been on Forest Communities. Since 2015 a major Programme on Rural Communities has been taken up as an implementing partner to Tata Trusts. Areas of work under Forest Communities Programme are Forest Rights and Tenure Security, Capacity-building and Strengthening of Communities, Action Research and Policy Advocacy, Participatory SNRM and Livelihoods and Climate Change. The areas of work under Rural Communities Programme are Health, Nutrition, Village Development, Digital Initiatives and Skill Development.

Key accomplishments of the two Programmes i.e., Forest and Rural Communities are narrated briefly hereunder.

Forest Communities Programme



Forest Rights and Tenure Security

Capacity-building & Strengthening of Communities

Action Research and Policy Advocacy

Participatory SNRM and Livelihoods

Climate Change

Rural Communities Programme

Health

Nutrition

Village Development

Digital Initiatives

Skill Development



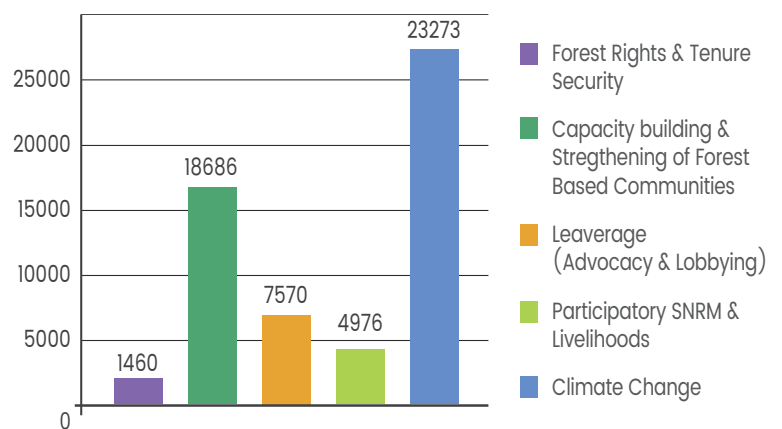
FOREST COMMUNITIES PROGRAMME

This year, CPF received Rs. 1,39,75,028/- as income from various resource agencies and spent an amount of Rs. 1,44,22,218/- for the implementation of various project activities including administration. Out of which, an amount of Rs. 1,23,88,001/- (89%) is received from donor agencies like Bread for the World (BfdW), Oxfam and Centre for World Solidarity (CWS) and Rs. 15,87,027/- (11%) was received from Government agencies viz., Integrated Watershed Management Programme (IWMP)-Rural Development, AP, National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD), Department of Science and Technology (DST), Govt. of India.



In addition to this, Rs. 3.68 crore was leveraged from various Government departments. And an amount of Rs. 14.7 Lakhs (6.28 lakhs- IWMP, AP+ Rs.842521/- Tribal Development Fund (TDF)- NABARD, Telangana was also spent directly by the community from the projects supported by Government agencies.

People benefitted under Forest Communities Programme are shown in the figure.



1. Forest Rights & Tenure Security

Forest communities should have the right to ownership of the forests they live in and depend on, in order to effectively conserve and manage them, utilise their resources, and have security of livelihood. CPF began work on securing communities forest resource rights in 1996 as an autonomous wing of Centre for World Solidarity.



The Joint Forest Management (JFM) was found to be the best way to go about it at the time, and CPF collaborated on it and worked at ensuring just and fair implementation of the JFM, and later the Community Forest Management (CFM), programmes. Alongside, it built the capacities of the communities to handle the rights and responsibilities that came with the programme. While collaborating on J/CFM, CPF participated actively in the campaigns spearheaded by other organisations, for legal rights to communities on the forests they live in and depend on. CPF organised workshops and provided inputs to the draft bill on Forest Rights, Rules and also for the amended Rules. Further the organisation worked on facilitating implementation of individual forest rights claims, pursued till the titles are issued and later worked on addressing the discrepancies in the titles issued. Currently it has been focussing on facilitating convergence with various line departments for enhancing the

land productivity of IFR title lands on the one side and continuous efforts towards enabling the communities to have the community forest and community forest resource rights.

CPF has been actively involved in effective implementation of the Scheduled Tribes and Other Traditional Forest Dwellers (Recognition of Forest Rights) Act 2006 (FRA) in Andhra Pradesh, Telangana and Odisha. CPF is facilitating FRA activity (direct and leverage) in the project locations viz., Adilabad (72), Vishakhapatnam (15), Srikakulam (14), Orissa (20) addressing the communities: Chenchu, Gonds, Kolams, Lambadi, Pradhan, Kodu, Kammara, Bhagata, Gadaba, Valmiki, Gouda, Kondadora. The activity focuses mainly on following aspect: 1. RoFR Individual titles (IFR) 2. Community Forest Rights (CR), (CFR) 3. Facilitating community to make CFR management plan.

This is the 11th year of enactment of Forest Rights Act but its implementation status is very poor in regards to recognition of the community rights in the state of Andhra Pradesh and Telangana. Implementation process stands still, since the year 2012. A continuous effort is being made to bring the focus of the state governments on the same, and on effective implementation of the Act in the states but nothing has been fruitful yet.

Efforts so far...

Andhra Pradesh: Continuous efforts were undertaken for bringing the tribal department of Andhra Pradesh to commit to strengthen the FRA implementation in the state. CPF organized the workshop in collaboration with the Tribal Welfare Department on 4th November 2015. An action plan was drawn as the outcome of the consultation. Follow up was done with Tribal Welfare Department things didn't get materialized.

CPF team met the Chief Secretary, Andhra Pradesh in the month of April 2016 and brought it to his notice. As there was shifting of the capital of Andhra Pradesh from Hyderabad to Vijayawada by the end of June 2016, the focus of the state government was towards establishing its newly declared capital in Amravati in Vijayawada district. Therefore, it was shared informally that strengthening the FRA implementation in the State is not the focus area for the government.

At field level the follow up on submitted claimed continued with the district official. An interface meeting was organized at Srikakulam with the District level committee on FRA in the month of February, 2017 and thus, recently the Integrated Tribal Development Agency (ITDA) representatives attended the Gram sabha for 8 villages to discuss on FRA. It is expected that implementation of FRA will get momentum in Srikakulam.

Odisha: During the year 2016-17, 10 CFR claims and 1400 IFR claims were submitted for Telkoi block in Keonjhar district. A district level

consultation was held in 20th January, 2017. Further CPF along with other FRA network group in the state took up various advocacy measures.

A consultation was organized among the FRA network group in the month of November, 2016 to bring attention towards Compensatory Afforestation Fund Management and Planning Authority (CAMPA) bill which is a threat to FRA. Later in the month of December a consultation was organized with the members of legislatures during winter session to appraise them about the serious gaps in FRA implementation in the State. About 7 MLA's attended the meeting with 12 media persons.

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2. Capacity-building & Strengthening of Communities

Supporting and promoting community-based institutions to manage their forests and other natural resources has been a prime area of attention for CPF from its inception. Besides federating VSSs as Vanasamakhyas at the state level, various other community based organisations were formed for various project interventions – farmer groups, watershed user groups, Non Timber Forest Produce (NTFP) collectors groups, and their networks have been receiving handholding support from CPF on several key aspects.

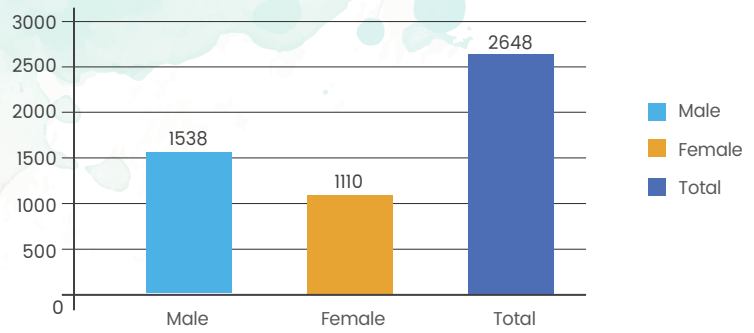


CPF also enabled the forest based communities to access government schemes and services. Village Coordination Groups (VCGs) is the recent initiative where, representatives from various existing groups and people's representatives at Panchayat and mandal levels are brought together and capacitated on various aspects of engagement with the concerned line departments, keeping the holistic development of the village in mind. This initiative is successful as each village now has a handful of key and responsible members with understanding about the overall village situation and ways and means of addressing the issues concerning the village.

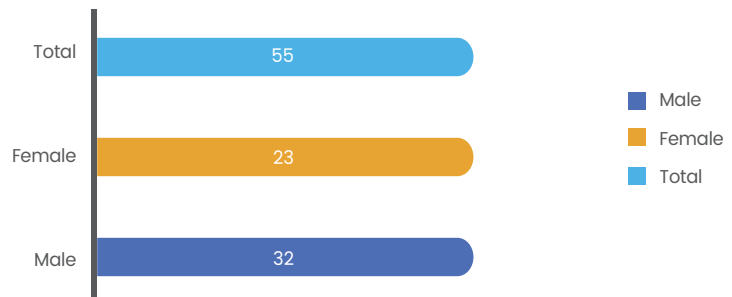
The organisation realises the importance of capacity building and strengthening communities and institutions as an important tool for a holistic development and empowerment of

the most vulnerable sections. CPF, in support of the communities and other stakeholders, has initiated community actions to manage their forests and other natural resources with strengthened decision-making and leadership qualities. During the year, CPF has conducted various trainings on Agro-ecological practices, Watershed concepts and Natural Resource Management, Horticulture Plantation management techniques, Vermicompost, Water sharing and NTFP seed collection, Energy Saving devices, Govt. Schemes and Subsidies, Anganwadi services, empowering school management committees, Youth Committees, VCG members and CFR management committee members. Also Exposure visits have been undertaken with Rights and Livelihoods as the key focus areas. A total of 18686 were trained on the above topics.

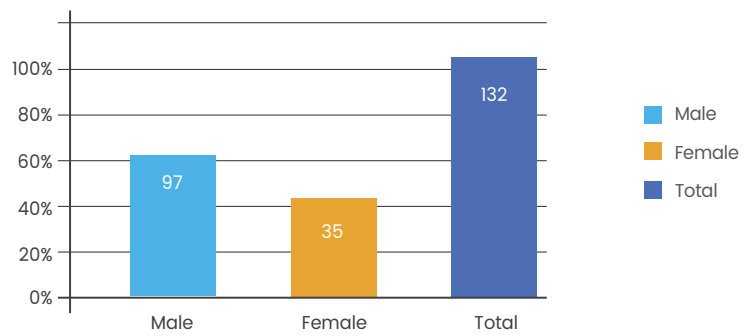
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Agro-ecological Practices



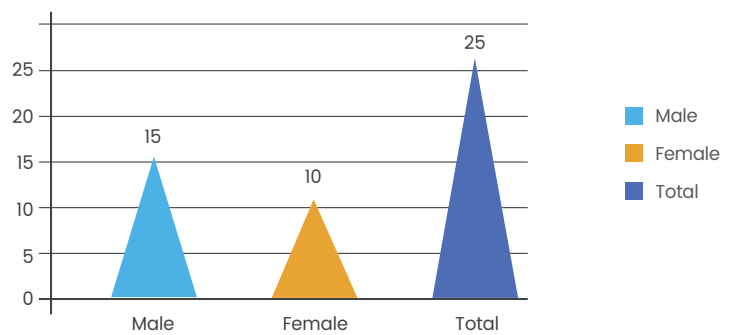
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Watershed concept and NRM



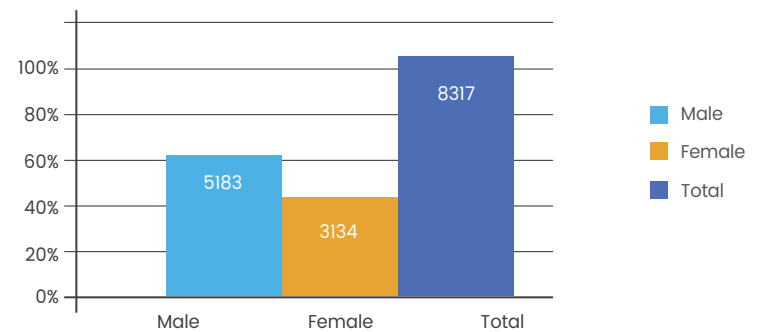
2.3
Management Techniques on Horticulture Plantations and Vermicomposting



2.4
Energy Saving Solutions



2.5
Govt. Schemes and Subsidies





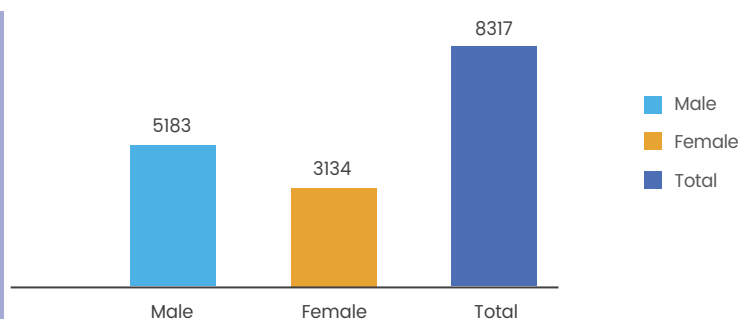
2.6
Trainings to Mothers Committee on ICDS services

Conducted many trainings to Mothers Committee members on Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS), especially on the provisions available at ICDS for children, pregnant women and lactating mothers. A total of 1174 women were trained on these aspects during the year.

2.7
Empowering School Management Committee

School Management Committee members were capacitated on schemes available for improving school infrastructure and maintaining quality of services at schools. 836 women and 629 men were trained on the same.

2.8
Empowering Youth on Access to Entitlements



2.9
Trainings to Village Coordination Group (VCG) Members

Conducted trainings to selected members from all committees in the village (VCG) to identify and apply for different needs of village and to build pressure on local officials to materialize their requests. 1866 women and 1190 men participated in these trainings.

2.10
10 Preparation of Community Forest Resource (CFRe) Management Plans

Trainings were conducted to CFRe Management Committee members on the preparation of Community Forest Resource (CFRe) Management plans. A total of 347 participants attended and gained knowledge, out of whom, 203 are Men and 144 are Women

3. Action Research and Policy Advocacy

Since inception, CPF has been regularly carrying out Participatory Action Research for analysis of forestry related policies and practices, livelihood enhancement needs and opportunities and biodiversity.



The results are used for policy advocacy and for formulating appropriate interventions. During the year 2016-17 the accomplishments are:

Action Research:

- Traditional agricultural practices among the Tribal's in Andhra Pradesh and Telangana: Completed August 15- March 16, Published – June 16
- A policy brief on Changing trends in agricultural practices among the tribal, August -2016
- Participatory action research on Line vs. Broadcasting Technique of sowing (Mixed cropping plot) in Vishakhapatnam

Ongoing Studies:

- Study on Traditional Health care practices among the tribals of Andhra Pradesh and Telangana
- Study on Livestock management practices among the tribals in Andhra Pradesh and Telangana



Advocacy efforts:

- Organized interface meeting with the DLC members of Srikakulam on FRA , and as a result the district officials have shown interest to foster the FRA implementation process in the district
- Organized Keonjhar district level workshop on implementation of FRA in state of Odisha in the month of January, 2017
- Organized Consultation with Members of legislative assembly, Odisha on 7th December, 2016 to appraise them on FRA

Access to Entitlements:

- Several need based advocacy efforts have been made to ensure that the communities could access the entitlements at individual and community levels through various schemes and programmes of the Government
- Organized interface workshop among various stakeholders to access Government schemes in Adilabad district of Telangana in the month of January, 2017 and Srikakulam & Visakhapatnam districts of Andhra Pradesh in the months of November, 2016 and February, 2017 respectively

Funds Leveraged during the Year April 2016 to March 2017

S. No	Departments / Programmes	Amount in INR
1	Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme (MGNREGS)	6742840
2	Animal Husbandry	1958900
3	Horticulture	52200
4	Agriculture	2320872
5	Rural Water Supply	1472000
6	Forest Department	4718000
7	Individual Sanitary Latrines (ISL)	7396800
8	NRED CAP (New & Renewable Energy Development Corporation)	56000
9	Department of Rural Development	9585700
10	Women and Child Welfare	261000
11	Education Infrastructure	2298000
Rupees Three Crores Sixty Eight Lakhs Sixty Two Thousand and Three Hundred Twelve only		36862312 *

* 4976 individuals from 145 Villages got benefitted



4. Participatory SNRM and Livelihoods

The livelihood security of the people living in and around forests depends on sustainable management of natural resources and CPF has concentrated its interventions on this crucial aspect. There is a direct link between the quality of a forest or natural resource managed on a sustainable basis and the sustainability of livelihoods of the community. This truth formed the basis for all CPF interventions with regard to forests and natural resources.



Forest, land and Water are the prioritized natural resources for CPF. CPF is striving for sustainability of the natural resources and livelihoods based on these resources. CPF believes in Participatory approach i.e. involving multi-stakeholders in carrying out the operations.

Sustainable forest management

CPF is working in 5 forest division in Andhra Pradesh, Telangana and Odisha states. During this reporting period, around 90 hectare block plantation was done in the Nellore forest division. This time community motivated to request Forest Department to provide NTFP plantation instead of eucalyptus. Community from most villages succeeded in convincing the Forest Department and they planted 10 to 25% of NTFPs saplings along with Eucalyptus. Villages in the community felt that, these NTFP plantations are useful for their future collection.

In Amrabad Tiger Reserve (ATR) forest area, CPF is doing operations in 12 villages, since August

2016. CPF came to know that, the Chenchu Primitive Tribal Group (PTG) community is restricted to go in to forest for their regular needs such as NTFP collection, sand and fuel wood. They expressed that, field officials are some time taking their axe and sending them away. The issue was brought to the notice of Addl. PCCF & Field Director – ATR. Later he participated in an interface meeting and provided necessary guidelines to field staff, and provided financial support to CPF for conducting trainings to all the Chenchu community on sustainable harvest of NTFP. CPF made efforts along with partner NGO (CONARE) towards building cordial relationship between forest department field officials and Chenchu community. Now the Chenchu community is given access to forest for fulfilling their daily needs.

- *90 hectare block plantation*
- *Agro-ecological Practices in 54 villages with 1746 farmers in 4365 acres*
- *Storage of grains by 1275 farmers*
- *Treatment in 700 hectares to improve SMC*
- *Provided source sustainability to 19 irrigation and 15 drinking water wells*
- *Creation of new drinking water sources in 3 villages*
- *Drinking water sources tested in 91 villages and treated in 21 Villages*
- *Reviving alliance between Forest Department and Chenchu Community*

Sustainable land utilization

CPF is working on rectifying the land fertility issues and to improve the vegetation. Since a decade, CPF is working on improving agriculture practices as their dependence possibility on NTFP is being minimized. Hence, an agro eco model with package of practices that are suitable for local areas. The package of practices covers pre-sowing, selecting crop varieties, sowing, post sowing and harvesting stages. Each stage covers couple of practices such as SMC, improving the land fertility etc. in organic methods. CPF is piloting this model in 54 villages with 1746 farmers. After this intervention now soil health of land belongs to 1274 (72%) of the farmers is being improved. The earlier problem of year wise yield decreasing in the lands situation is now halted and raise started. Also most of the farmers are expressing that their input cost is being reduced as they are preparing their fertilizer and pesticides by themselves. 1275 farmers are storing their own grains for using as seed in the next season.

Water resource development

Since 2011, CPF is working on water resource development for irrigation and drinking water. CPF is doing resource development at Pathapatnam range, Srikakulam division; through IWMP. During this reporting period, multiple types of works such as Loose Boulder Structures (LBS), Rock Fill Dams (RFD), Percolation Tanks (PT), Mini Percolation Tanks (MPT), form

ponds etc. are done towards infiltrate the surface runoff water. This works will ensure the SMC improvement to 700 hectares. Source sustainability has been provided to 19 irrigation sources (open/ bore wells and form ponds) and to 15 drinking water and sanitation sources (Open/ bore wells and streams). Also created new drinking water sources in 3 villages through watershed works.

Along with securing the drinking water sources, quality of drinking water has been tested for each one source of 91 villages. After the results, it was understood that, 35 sources are safe and 56 are not suitable for drinking. The lab reports (impression and recommendations to improve the quality) have been shared to the Village Coordination Groups of all villages. All of them approached RWSS/ ITDA in their locations for taking measures to their drinking water safety. Now 21 Villages drinking water sources are being treated regularly to make the water as potable. Efforts are continuing in other villages.



5. Climate Change

Climate change is showing impact on natural resources such as forest, land (agriculture) and water. Hence, to reduce the impact, climate change adaptation and mitigation practices are being promoted among forest dependent and dwellers community.

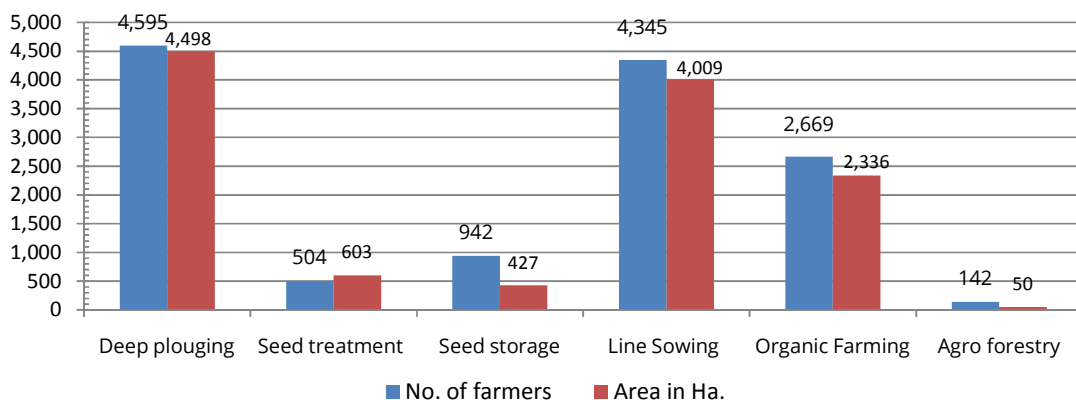
Climate change is causing to degradation of forest, reducing the yield in agriculture and reducing ground water. This is affecting livelihood and quality of life of forest dependent and dwelling communities. In this context, CPF is promoting three types of activities such as climate change resilient agriculture practices, water recharge/ saving technologies and energy efficient devices. These three types of activities are being mainstreamed in the ongoing projects/ programmes. Along with these activities, block plantation is also being facilitated in the forest area. In afforestation, 90 hectare of block plantation was done in Nellore forest division.

Climate resilient agriculture practices

Tribal farmer agriculture practices are little diverse from the plain area farmers. Most of the tribal farmers do not give importance to bunds in agriculture lands in the area of slope lands. Broadcasting is the seed sowing system they are following in mixed cropping. Hence line sowing has been promoted. Also to increase the soil health and moisture holding capacity of the land; bund construction and tank silt application is being promoted. In addition to this, to increase the productivity; promotion of organic fertilizer & pesticides are being promoted. Along with this, for effective land use, mixed cropping in agriculture, intercropping in horticulture and agro-forestry is being promoted by CPF and most of the farmers are following the same.



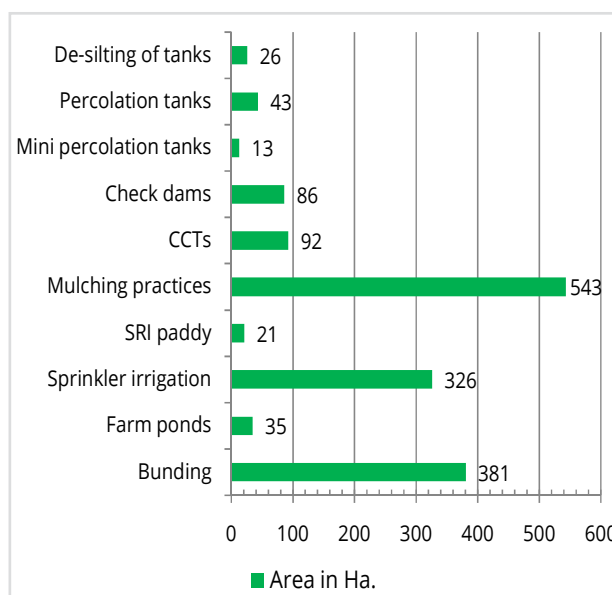
Agro Ecological practices - Farmers vs Area



Water recharge/ saving technologies

Bund construction is the best practice in the agriculture to improve the moisture in the soil. Usually, most of the tribal farmers do not give importance to bund in agriculture lands in the area of slope lands. Apart from bund construction, farm pond is also important to do critical irrigation to mitigate the side effect of erratic rain fall. The green mulching practice is tribal farmer tradition. This practice use to help the moisture holding capacity, increase the health and fertile the soil. Presently, the green mulching practice is not followed by tribal farmers because of the delay of monsoon and erratic rain fall.

However, farmers are being motivated to go for green mulching. Along with increasing moisture holding in soil, water recharge structures such as Continuous Contour Trenches (CCTs), percolation tanks and check dams are being constructed. To increase the water storage, silt removal programme in tanks is being done with support of local government schemes. In addition to this, to save the water application in agriculture, Micro Irrigation equipments such as sprinklers are being promoted.



Energy efficiency devices

Fuel wood is the major source of energy for cooking among the forest dependent and dwelling community. Average house hold consumption of the fuel wood per month is 225 Kilo Grams. In this context, to reduce the burden on the forest, smokeless chullahs and biogas plants are introduced. Also to reduce the use of conservative energy consumptions, solar lamps are introduced during this year.



Details of devices and saved energy

S. No	Type of device	No. of HHs	Energy consumption per HH per month			
			Previous consumption	Energy saved per unit	Energy saved by total units	% of saved energy
1	Smokeless chullahs*	50	210	65	3,250	31
2	Biogas*	36		177	6,372	84
3	Solar lamp**	8	2	2	16	0

Note: * energy for smokeless chullahs are fuel wood in kilo grams

** Energy before solar lamp is electricity in units.

RURAL COMMUNITIES PROGRAMME

Since 2015, CPF has been working as an implementing partner to Tata Trusts in Vijayawada Parliamentary Constituency, Krishna district as well as in the entire State of Andhra Pradesh through several projects for the work with rural communities. The areas of work under Rural Communities Programme are Health, Nutrition, Village Development, Digital Initiatives and Skill Development. The key accomplishments of the Rural Communities Programme are narrated briefly hereunder.



This year, CPF received an amount of Rs. 10,50,39,080/- as Grant from Tata Trusts and spent an amount of Rs. 9,97,99,303/- for the implementation of various project activities including administration. In addition to this, funds were leveraged from various Government departments wherever applicable.

1. Health

Focuses on health Insurance and Sanitation improvement conditions in the villages of rural communities in a sustainable way. Awareness among people about the need for proper sanitation and hygienic facilities are concentrated and construction of toilets has been taken up in collaboration with Government.



Health Insurance

For providing health insurance support to rural communities, during the year, CPF facilitated distribution of 119946 health cards (Swastha Kutumbam), to the rural communities in the project villages. Further to this Mandal and constituency level review meetings were conducted on creating awareness in villages on health insurance; to avail the cashless services in empanelled Private Hospitals; and best practices of collecting data of remaining families for enrolment.

250 Insurance Facilitators were involved in conducting village level meetings and door to door campaign, enrolment, collecting Household wise data in 265 Gram panchayats both manually

as well as through the Web Based Application (WBA), identifying ailing persons in the village and motivating them to avail services of health card. Sticking the posters to create awareness about the project among the Villagers. As a result, a total of 8484 members were treated from various diseases.

Sanitation

Awareness among people about the need for proper sanitation and hygienic facilities are concentrated and construction of toilets has been taken up in collaboration with department of rural development, Govt. of Andhra Pradesh in a phased manner.

During the micro-planning process and in the

Village Development Plans (VDPs), it was learnt that about 50% of the households either don't have toilets, toilets are in dilapidated/ damaged condition or Household with 2-3 families, having no other option leaving people to continue practicing open defecation. Hence, Tata Trusts has come forward to support financially (revolving fund) to those Households who are financially poor to initiate investing in construction of their toilets.

The toilet construction activity got initiated in 5 GPs in Nandigama mandal ensuring people's participation and bringing in behavioral changes to sustain personal development and good health among rural community. Of the 5 pilot villages, initiated the construction through people's contribution could ensure toilets were constructed within the government allocated funds for toilet (@ Rs 15000/- (Bath cum toilet of size 6ftx4ft) under Swachh Bharat Mission. As a result, constructions of 211 Individual House Hold Latrines (IHHL) are completed in 5 pilot villages.

The learning's of the Pilot villages, paved way to scale up Sanitation initiatives in remaining 260 GPs in Vijayawada Parliamentary constituency to make them Open Defecation Free (ODF). In order to reduce delay in fund flow from government (under SBM) towards construction of toilets at household level, it is proposed to create revolving fund system, to fasten the construction of toilets in collaboration with government for making Vijayawada Parliamentary Constituency open defecation free.

To ensure timely receipt of reimbursement amount for IHHL constructed, the team was capacitated on the technical and non technical aspects. The learning's of these processes was documented into Standard operations Plan (SoP) such that the project team follows it up systematically, to enable the Revolving funds rotation properly for accomplishing construction of IHHLs to make the Village Open Defecation Free (ODF). With the contribution and cooperation from the community & government department at Mandal level, could ensure construction of 2860 IHHL which are fully completed and being used by community, construction of 851 IHHLs

are in progress in 174 Grampanchayats of 16 mandals. The unique component of the project is constructing bath cum toilet with an area of 6ft x 4ft with all facilities and it gave an impression of "Modern Toilets among the poor". Now People are showing more interest by seeing this new technology.

The completed IHHLs were launched by the MP- Kesineni, MP Narayana, MLA's of Jaggaiyyapeta & Nandigama and other political and administration dignitaries in presence/ hosted by Tata Trusts team. This launch was attended by about 1000 members both villagers as well as the secondary stakeholders.

During the year, Overall, 2860 IHHLs are constructed and being used by community in 174 Grampanchayats of 16 mandals



2. Nutrition

Improvement of provisions available at Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS) for children, pregnant women and lactating mothers and sharing of status of Anganwadi Centers with the Child Development Project Officer (CDPO) for further action is the primary concern under this area of work.



As part of the Preparation of Village Development Plans, the Anganwadi Centers where-in the facilities need to be improved were documented for 265 GPs in participatory manner during the period. The finding include the status of the anganwadi centre with respect, if it is own premises and if the centre has good facilities of drinking water, Toilet, Compound wall etc., Status of 265 Anganwadi Centers was shared with the CDPO for further action. The Project Team were involved in capacitating Anganwadi centre teachers' who were supposed to provide monthly update of status at their Anganwadi

centre though ICDS online MIS. Now teachers are performing this on their own. Awareness camps have been conducted to pregnant women and lactating women on Personal hygiene and Nutritional status.

Facilitated in conducting health Camps in 44 GPs and mobilized people to utilize the services from Health Department. Organized 45 awareness camps to School and anganwadi children on personal hygiene and inculcate them in washing hands with soap.

3. Village Development

In 2015, facilitated participatory processes in preparation and implementation of Village development plans in collaboration with government and other agencies towards sustenance and development of basic amenities in the rural villages.



The facilitation of community mobilization and Micro planning in 265 GP's in Vijayawada last year, led to part implementation of those village development plans this year. This initiative was to help the community to develop their Village Development Plan (VDP) in a participatory manner which includes Personnel development, human development, social development, economic development, Environmental development and captured needs of all sections in these villages.

Implementation of VDP got initiated as pilot mode in 5 mandals in Vijayawada parliamentary constituency.

Taking the learning's of pilot Mandal, the activities are expanded to remaining 11 mandals in Vijayawada parliamentary constituency. Further, the concerns from the project villages (voice of village heads & marginalized community) were put forward to the government and Tata Trusts regarding taking up some need based activities. In this regard, conducted gramsabhas and focused group discussions in coordination with concerned departments to identify the villages where these basic needs are to be addressed and further would create an impact on the whole village.

Taking this aspect in to consideration identified those GPs where the SC population was above 50% and ST population above 30%. In the process finalized 76 Grampanchayats across 16 project Mandals. As per the plan, Entry Point Activities (EPA) were grounded in the proposed villages these are construction of 515 soak pits, 12 ministorage tanks, pipeline works for 9 villages, Connecting Valves to drinking water pipe line in 3 villages, 65 Vermi compost units put in use, Light Emitting Diodes (LED) were installed in 76 villages, drainage cleaning material supplied in 47 villages, 120 Water Taps connection in 3 villages, art work in Classrooms in 5 schools,

conducting competition to school children in 27 Schools and fixing tree gaurds. Followed to this, had meetings with Assistant programme Officer (APO), National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme (NREGS) for getting sanctions for initiating Solid Waste Management.

Few of these activities were inaugurated by the MP- Kesineni Srinivas along with his fellow elected representatives and the Mandal administration, who expressed satisfaction for demonstrating good practices towards development of the villages in the Vijayawada parliamentary constituency.

VDPs

- Preparation and part implementation of 265 VDPs in 265 GPs

EPA activities

- Construction of soak pits: 515
 - Ministorage tanks : 12
 - Pipeline works : 9 villages
 - Drinking water pipe line : 3 villages
 - Vermi compost units: 65
 - LED sets: 76 villages
 - Drainage cleaning material supplied : 47 villages
- (As on 30th April, 2017)
- Water Taps connection: 120 in 3 villages



4. Digital Initiatives

Provision of access to internet on various aspects of interest / needs of the communities concerned, in partnership with various organizations, such as Google India and Intel.



As part of the digital initiative, the activity has been initiated in 265 Grampanchayats (GPs) in Vijayawada Parliamentary Constituency, Krishna district, to provide access to internet to the communities concerned, in partnership with various organizations, such as Google India and Intel. The project focused on training communities to go online through the trained Saathi's, by providing them internet powered devices to access important information on various aspects of interest / need to them.

Trainings were conducted to 440 selected women. During the Trainings, women were oriented on project objectives, how to use the devices (Tabs and Smart Phones) with sims

and soft skills etc., Out of 440 trained women, 220 active women were selected and named as Internet Saathi's. 220 internet Saathis' groomed and trained 204479 women, 54619 men including 12272 high school students, on use of internet.

*Vijayawada Parliamentary
Constituency*

*Trained 204479 women,
54619 men including 12272
high school students*

The use of smart phone and accessing internet revealed that some of them could even benefit economically. For example, few women who were in tailoring profession could enhance their income by stitching designer blouses using the designs from the internet now they are earning 200/- per blouse. Learning's from their interested videos (from YouTube), had value added to their existing livelihoods/skills [cooking, tailoring, preparing snacks, handicraft, embroidery works, designs (dress, bangles,) Mehandi] to about 1000 trained persons. People are availing various services viz., adangal searching for farmers, exam results, college details, scholarship details, govt schemes, job vacancies etc., from Saathi's. Further the project paved way for new employment opportunities for the saathis. Few of them are working as Computer Teachers, Schools Teacher, Bank Correspondents, new enterprise (tailoring), and some have got selected to serve the projects supported by Tata Trusts as Insurance Facilitators, Panchayat Sanitation Volunteers, Service Providers to E seva.

Enthusiastic with the outcome of the Internet Saathi Initiative in Vijayawada Parliamentary Constituency, the programme was expanded to entire state of Andhra Pradesh for capacitating the Self Help Group (SHG) women members on

the project objective in collaboration with the Tata Trusts and Google India Private Limited; Tata Trusts are partnered with State government's Ministry of Rural Development, Society for Elimination of Rural Poverty (SERP) for state-wide roll out of the Internet Saathi program in Andhra Pradesh and CPF is the implementing partner of Tata Trusts for the initiative.

113 trainings (on an average 40 members per batch) are conducted in all 13 districts. All these trainings were organized with close coordination of SERP, PMG-Asia, AL&FS, Google India and Intel. After the training, Internet Saathis were allotted 6 Village Organizations (VOs) covering 1200 SHG members each. Following that, training programme on digital literacy to the SHG women were initiated in their respective villages. A total of 31,05,388 members were trained by 4454 Saathis.

*In Andhra Pradesh
31,05,388 SHG members
were trained by 4454
Saathis in 14582 villages*



5. Skill Development

The major focus is to enhance the capacities of the communities and addressing various issues for livelihood enhancement of rural communities in the project villages. As part of these, the skill development trainings and exposure visits are the key initiatives.



Tata Trusts has extended institutional support to the organization, to address various issues, conduct meetings, trainings, exposure visits to enhance the capacities of the project staff and over all development of the organisation. As part of these, many trainings are conducted to CPF staff and communities. Participated by Project team from Vijayawada and other project locations and it was basically focused to develop a hand on learning and training through experience, sharing, to enhance sharing of learning's from other areas.

In detail, CPF staff were capacitated on various aspects like participatory approach

in village development, Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS), financial management control, presentation skills, public speaking and interpersonal communications, Behavior Change Communication (BCC), Human resource management, Proposal development & Management and communication & office etiquette, Gender mainstreaming, Capacity Building, Conflicts resolution, Policy Advocacy, Convergence with Line departments through external experts and Institutions. Visits by Director, Trustees and Audit team to project area and provided valuable inputs towards enhancing the implementation of projects. It also showed a positive impact on the project team.

The other trainings attended by head office team and field office team are here under:

- Finance officer got capacitated on “financial management control”, and Sr. Programme Officer on “presentation skills, public speaking and interpersonal communications” at IRMA, Anand, Gujarat
- 2 Program officers participated in Training on Proposal Development and Management organized by NIT- Rourkela
- 2 Program Officers of CPF were capacitated on methods of “Behavioural Change communication (BCC)” by Tata Trusts at Ahmedabad, Gujarat
- The project supported CPF HR officer to get trained on Human Resource Management in Osmania University
- CPF project team members were trained on “communication and office etiquette” by external expert at Osmania University, Hyderabad

With regard to enhancing the capacities of the communities, CPF has conducted various trainings such as, awareness on Aspire fellowship (APSDC) and Asian paints training concepts to unemployed youth in 13 mandals. Following that, 60 qualified and interested candidates are sent for interviews organized by Andhra Pradesh State Skill Development Corporation, out of which, 16 people are selected for Aspire fellowship programme. Also conducted trainings on Water Management Techniques, Village Development Plans, Health, Insurance & Sanitation, awareness on Govt. Schemes underground drainage, solid waste management, Drinking water management, avenue plantations, saree painting, embroidery etc., a total of 5679 participated in the trainings. Out of whom, 425 are Male and 5254 are Female.

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III. ONGOING PROJECTS

Project Title	Resource Agency	Project Duration
Forest Communities Programme		
Sustainable livelihoods and empowerment to (target) Adivasi communities in Andhra Pradesh and Telangana states	BfdW	April 2015–March 2018
Produce Fund- Promotion of Farmer producer Organization (FPOs)	NABARD	June 2015 – May 2018
Promotion of Farmer producer Organization (FPOs)	NABARD	June 2015 – May 2018
Strengthening Vanasamakhya towards extending support services to VSSs and their networks in Andhra Pradesh	CWS	April 2016–March 2018
Integrated Watershed Management Programme – Pedda Sunnapuram Mega Watershed	Rural Development Department, Govt. of AP	December 2013–November 2018
Maa Thota – Tribal Development Fund	NABARD	April 2011–March 2018
Integrated Watershed Management Programme – Mangrool Mega Watershed	Rural Development Department, Govt. of Telangana	April 2011–March 2018
Rural Communities Programme		
ICEBERG-Enhance	Tata Trusts	March 2017 – February 2018
Internet Saathi – AP	Tata Trusts	October 2016 – June 2017
Health Insurance	Tata Trusts	September 2016 – August 2017
Sanitation Project - ICEBERG Revolving Fund	Tata Trusts	June 2016 – March 2018
Sanitation - ICEBERG	Tata Trusts	June 2016-March 2017
Swachh Vijayawada parliamentary Constituency Mission (SVM)Pilot	Tata Trusts	May 2016 - April 2017
VDP Implementation	Tata Trusts	May 2016 – April 2017
Institutional support to CPF	Tata Trusts	April 2016 – March 2017
Internet Saathi Initiative in Vijayawada	Tata Trusts	January 2016 – December 2016

IV. Finance



SAMPATH & RAMESH

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

(Regd. No. (FRN) 0059475)

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To
The Managing Trustee
CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY
SECUNDERABAD.

Report on the Financial Statements:

We have audited accompanying **consolidated** financial statements of **CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY ("the Trust")** H.No. 12-13-483/39, 1st Floor, Lane 6, Street No.14, Nagarjuna Nagar, Colony, Tarnaka, Secunderabad -500017 Telangana, which comprise Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2017 and annexed Income & Expenditure Account and Receipts & Payments Account for the year ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements:

Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements in accordance with the Trust Act and accounting principles generally accepted in India. This responsibility includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility:

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the **Standards on Auditing** issued by the **Institute of Chartered Accountants of India**. Those Standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Trust preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.



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We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion:

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the financial statements give the information required by the Trust Act in the manner so required and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India:

- (a) in the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the Trust as at 31st March 2017;
- (b) in the case of the Income & Expenditure Account of the excess of income over expenditure for the year ended on that date.
- (c) In the case of Receipts & Payments Account, of the cash Flows for the period ended on that date.

For SAMPATH & RAMESH
Chartered Accountants
(FRN 005947S)



(CA. KRISHNA REDDY.A)
Partner M. No: 204755

Place: Hyderabad.

Date: 27.07.2017

CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY

H.No.12-13-445, Street No.1, Tamaka, Secunderabad - 500 017

SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2017



PARTICULARS	Schedule No	AS ON 31.3.2017	AS ON 31.3.2016
Corpus Fund	1	4,000.00	4,000.00
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserve	2	5,854,955.00	5,159,663.00
Add/less: During the Year (Surplus/Deficit) (Excess of Expenditure over Income)		43,020,956.00	795,292.00
		48,875,911.00	5,954,955.00
Interest transferred to Core fund		100,000.00	100,000.00
		48,775,911.00	5,854,955.00
Core fund	3	1,800,000.00	1,700,000.00
Interest added to Core fund		100,000.00	100,000.00
		1,900,000.00	1,800,000.00
Fixed Assets:			
Gross Block	4	2,350,725.00	1,899,599.00
Less: Depreciation		444,970.00	363,976.00
CHRD(write off assets)		-	-
Net Block		1,905,755.00	1,535,623.00
Deposits and Advances	5		
Telephone Deposit		2,250.00	2,250.00
Rental Deposit		91,900.00	66,900.00
Programme Advances -(Annexure-1)		9,110,623.00	617,362.00
Staff Loans - (Annexure - 2)		70,420.00	70,420.00
Tax Deducted at Source (TDS)		162,542.00	112,120.00
		9,437,735.00	869,052.00
Cash & Bank Balances	6		
Cash in Hand		25,862.00	100,077.00
Cash at SBI Lalaguda Branch-FC		153,570.00	315,796.00
Cash at Corporation Bank(Indian Funds)		875,388.00	510,899.00
Cash at State Bank of India (Indian Funds)		27,773.00	2,484.00
Cash at SBH(TDF-Admin)		1,671.00	76,016.00
Cash at SBH(IWMP- Admin)		1,997.00	2,104.00
Cash in SBI(BfdW-EED)-FC		21,806.00	67,420.00
Cash at SBH(IWMP- P.Sunnapuram)		11.00	36,840.00
Cash at SBH(IWMP- P.Sunnapuram)		169,595.00	11.00
Fixed Deposits with SBI -FC		1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Cash at Bank of Baroda(SDTT)			3,692.00
Fixed Deposits with BOB		2,500,000.00	1,000,000.00
Cash at Bank of Baroda(Cnl)			1,312,108.00
Cash at Bank of Baroda(RDTT)			978,000.00
Cash at Bank of Baroda-CPF		103.00	
Tata Trusts Project bank accounts		33,495,039.00	
Mandal level bank accounts		2,259,612.00	
		40,532,427.00	5,405,447.00
Current Liabilities	7		
Audit fee		58,120.00	47,550.00
Staff benefits and other payments		318,372.00	103,617.00
Consultancy charges and other payments		819,514.00	
		1,196,006.00	151,167.00
		51,875,917.00	7,810,122.00



CENTRE FOR PEOPLE'S FORESTRY

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2017

PARTICULARS	Schedule No	AS ON 31.03.2017	AS ON 31.03.2016
SOURCE OF FUNDS:			
Corpus Fund	1	4,000.00	4000
Reserves & Surplus			
Specific Reserves	2	48,775,911.00	5854955
Core fund	3	1,900,000.00	1800000
		50,679,911	7,658,955
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets:	4		
Gross Block		2,350,725.00	1899599
Less: Depreciation		444,970.00	363976
Write off			0
Net Block		1,905,755	1,535,623
Current Assets, Loans & Advances			
Deposits and Advances	5	9,437,735.00	869052
Cash and Bank Balances	6	40,532,427.00	5405447
		49,970,162	6,274,499
Less: Current Liabilities & Provisions			
Current Liabilities	7	1,196,006.00	151167
Net Current Assets		48,774,156	6,123,332
		50,679,911	7,658,955

As per our report of even date attached
for SAMPATH & RAMESH
Chartered Accountants
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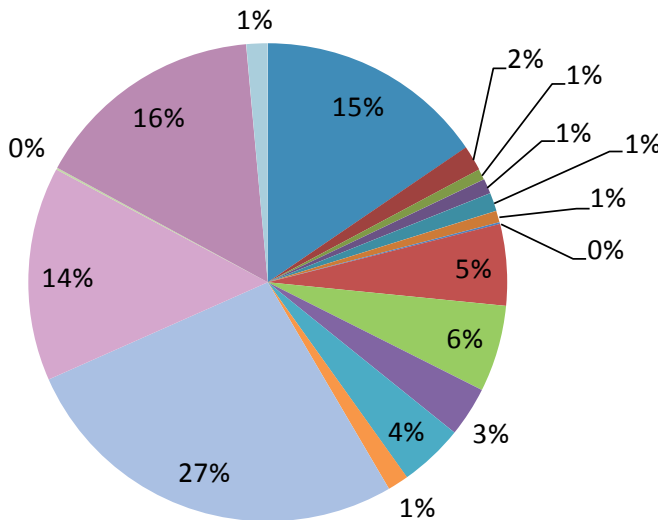


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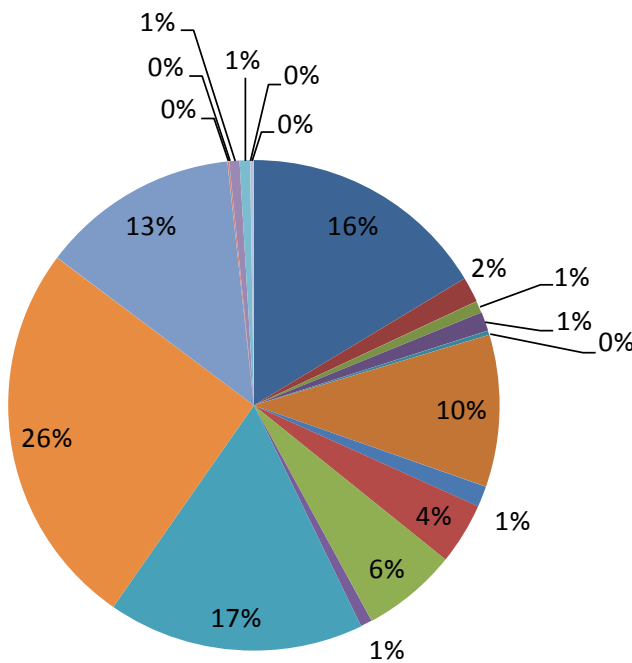
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Summary of Programme Receipts
April 2016 to March 2017



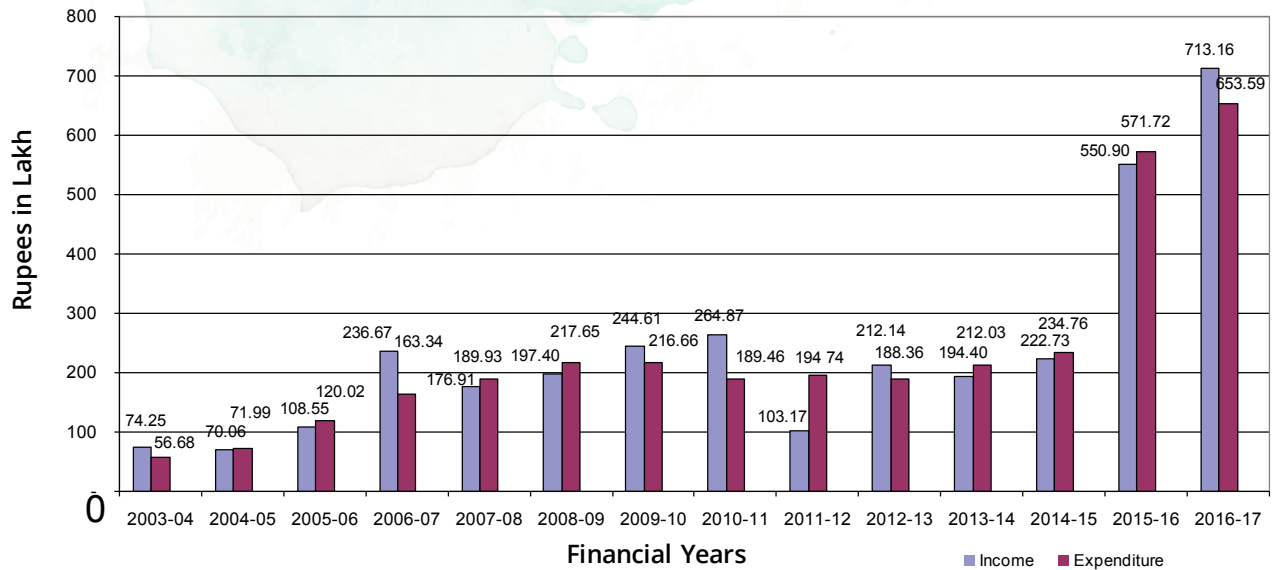
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Summary of Programme Expenditure
April 2016 to March 2017



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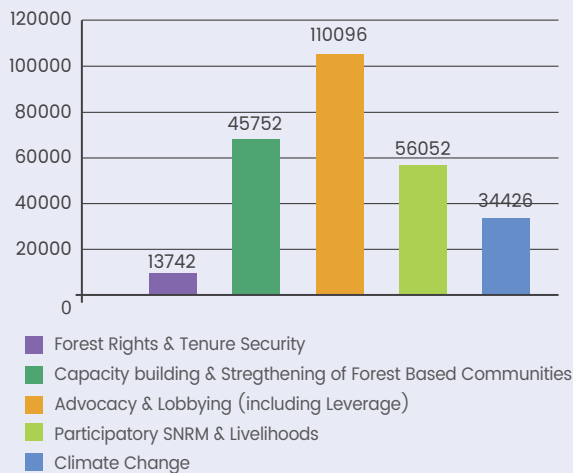
Income & Expenditure from the F.Y.2003-04 to 2016-17



Note: In FY 2006-07 Fund received Rs. 54.50 lakh for flood relief activity. Hence in this year fund received Rs. 236.67 lacs; in FY 2016-17 Fund received of Rs 870.38 Lakh is received for RF activity and 653 Lakh is spent which is not reflected in the above graph.

1. Forest Communities Programme

People benefited under Forest Communities Programme - 2002 - 2017



2. Rural Communities Programme

Since 2015, CPF has been working as an implementing partner to Tata Trusts in Vijayawada Parliamentary Constituency, Krishna district as well as in the entire State of Andhra Pradesh. Over the past 2 years, the reach out is in Vijayawada Parliamentary

Constituency : 246826 persons

Andhra Pradesh : 3105388 persons
(Internet saathi AP Project)

CPF Anti-sexual Harassment Measures

CPF strives to have a workforce which reflects diversity and gender balance, and applies an equal opportunities approach. In order to safe guard and provide cordial environment in the work place to its women employees a committee against sexual harassment at workplace was formed in the year 2005, (Based on Supreme court Guideline, popularly known as Vishakha guidelines)

In the year 2016-2017, an orientation was given to the entire team of CPF and to its partner NGOs on the Act "The sexual harassment of women at workplace; Prevention, Prohibition, and Redressal -2013" on 8th August, 2016.

During the period, one issue was brought to Complaints Committee which was addressed within 24 hours.

IV. Partners

VANASAMAKHYA



SAMYOGITA



GRAMABHYUDAYA



CONARE



V. Resource Agencies

Bread for the World (BfdW)



Oxfam India



National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD)



Centre for World Solidarity (CWS)



Rural Development Department, Govt. of Telangana



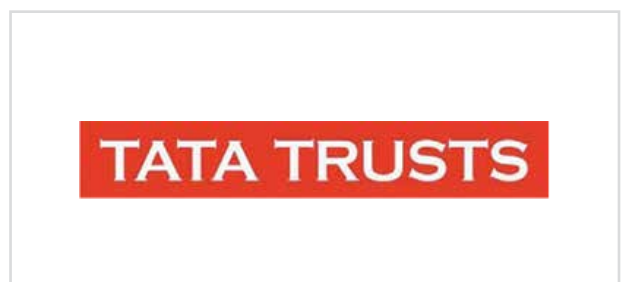
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Rural Development Department, Govt. of AP



TATA TRUSTS



VII. Board of Trustees

Dr. Urmila Pingle (Managing Trustee 2007-2017) is a social anthropologist with an MBBS degree as well as a PhD in Population genetics from Indian Statistical Institute, Kolkata. She is member of the Managing Committee of a National NGO, Bharat Rural Livelihood Foundation which focuses on holistic tribal development in the Central Indian states. She has been consultant for many projects and studies of international and national organisations as well as for governments at state and national level. She is a member of many professional societies, has four decades of diverse field research experience in tribal/forestry areas of central India, experience in formulating natural resource development policy and tribal development policies in India, and has published two books and several articles in reputed journals. She has been a member of the National Tiger Conservation Authority, a Central government statutory body under the Ministry of Environment and Forests. She was awarded the Indian Council of Medical Research Prize for contributions to "Bio-medical Research in under developed areas, 1989".



Dr. Kameswara Rao (Trustee since 2002) holds a PhD in Environmental Science and is currently Professor of Environmental Sciences in Andhra University. His professional experience is immense, and includes more than 32 years in teaching, research, and scientific consultations and 10 years in administration. He has more than 44 researches, three books, and 21 technical reports to his credit and has guided 24 scholars for their doctoral degrees. He has been and continues to be as a member of Board of Studies of various universities, and served as guest/visiting faculty at eight different universities. He has held many other honorary positions previously as a member of the Thematic Expert Group on Wildlife Research, MoEFCC, Kolleru Committee of MoEFCC, World Bank Supervision Mission on APCFM; AP State Pollution Control Board; AP State Wildlife Advisory Board, and currently serves the AP State Expert Appraisal Committee, MoEFCC.



Dr. Sheela Prasad (Trustee since 2002) is currently a Professor at Centre for Regional Studies, University of Hyderabad. She holds a PhD in Geography from Jawaharlal Nehru University. Her research interests include urban and regional geography, health and environment issues. She has a number of research articles and three books to her credit. She has been part of various teaching/research assignments abroad, at University of Nottingham (UK), University of Pittsburgh (USA), Dartmouth College (USA) and National University of Singapore. She is associated with Anveshi Research Centre for Women, Hyderabad and was on the board of Mahila Abhirudhi Society and COVA, Hyderabad.





Dr. Manmohan Yadav (Trustee since 2005) is Associate Professor of Marketing at Indian Institute of Forest Management (IIFM), Bhopal. He is the Coordinator of Marketing Area and the Centre for Sustainable Forest Management & Forest Certification at IIFM. He has worked for ten years in dairy industry. Since 1996, he is teaching & conducting research in the area of international business, sustainability, green marketing and environmental-labelling. He has authored five books and has published articles in peer-reviewed journals.



Sanjay Upadhyay (Trustee since 2004), Advocate, Supreme Court of India, is the founder and managing partner of the India's first environmental law firm, Enviro Legal Defence Firm. Sanjay has been practicing environment and development law since 1993. An India Visiting Fellow at the Boalt Hall School of Law, University of California, Berkeley (Fall 1996) and a legal intern to the Earth Justice Legal Defense Fund, San Francisco, a Global Fellow in Marine Policy at the Duke University, North Carolina, he started his professional career at the World Wide Fund for Nature- India at the Centre for Environmental Law. Sanjay has served as an environmental and development law expert to most well known International, Multilateral, national and state Institutions including the World Bank, ADB, IUCN, DFID, AFD, FAO, UNDP, IIED, ODI to name a few. He has been in the drafting Committees of several laws in India and abroad including Wildlife Act, Forest Rights Act, Nagaland Biodiversity Rules, Land Acquisition law of Afghanistan, Forest Sector Policy of Himachal Pradesh, Medicinal Plant Policies of Arunachal Pradesh and Uttarakhand among others. Sanjay practices in the Supreme Court of India and particularly in the National Green Tribunal.



Dr. N.H. Ravindranath (Trustee since 2005) currently a professor at Centre for Sustainable Technologies, holds a PhD from IIT Bombay. His focus areas of research and development are climate change, bio-energy and biomass production, community forestry and environmental/ecosystem services. He has been and continues to be member of editorial boards of many journals. He held memberships in Scientific and Technical Advisory Panel (STAP), Panel of Experts for United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), and various national expert committees regarding climate change and other related issues. He has 164 scientific publications to his credit which include 114 articles in peer-reviewed journals, nine books, nine Inter-Governmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) publications, 16 book chapters, four peer-reviewed reports, and others in journals, bulletins, and other publications.

Ms. Kalamani (Trustee since 2012) has held various positions in educational institutions, funding agency and NGOs. She is currently Chief Operating Officer and Executive Director at APMAS. She was involved in advancement of women's rights and supported especially women headed organisations and networks to play a vital role in promotion of gender equality and in mainstreaming gender concerns in various development programmes. She has undertaken many consulting assignments (evaluations, studies, mainstreaming HIV concerns, gender concerns and developing policies etc) for the NGOs, government and donors. She has travelled extensively and gained exposure through visits to other countries on official capacities for new learning, meetings etc.,



Ex-Officio Secretary since 2002

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