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Dear CDD Community of Practice,

As you have seen in emails, Forum 2014 is just around the corner, and we hope to see many of you here in Washington. There are several sessions of interest to CDD CoP members - please check them listed below under the "**News from the Anchor**".

In addition to the Forum, we would like to highlight two sessions of importance to CDD practitioners:

- The **CDD Core Course** will take place on **Wednesday, February 19th in MC C2-131**. This one-day course is designed to be a "CDD 101" for staff that are new to CDD, or others that are interested in using a CDD approach for better development outcomes. Registration is currently open at: <http://ims.worldbank.org/topclass/tce730iis.dtl?Plugin-catreg-enroll-15799786>
- The **CDD Community of Practice meeting** will be held on **Monday, February 24, from 2pm-5pm in the J building, Room JB1-080** - so, please >> This is a great opportunity to catch up with colleagues, hear the latest news on CDD, and explore emerging issues. The meeting ends with a happy hour! We will forward the agenda to you soon.

As always, we are eager to receive from you any CDD news or relevant happenings as they will enrich these communication among the CoP. So please share information or updates you have on CDD (e.g. papers, blogs, project updates, videos, events, etc.) with us, by sending them to either me (marnold@worldbank.org) or Kaori Oshima (koshima@worldbank.org). We will incorporate them in future summaries.

Best regards,

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BLOGS, RESEARCH & REPORTS

Blog: "Waste Not, Want Not: "Waste Banks" in Indonesia", by Randy Salim on *World Bank, East Asia & Pacific on the Rise*

Blog: "#2 from 2013: Challenges for India's Livelihood Youth Skill Development in Rural Areas" by Abhilaksh Likhi on *World Bank, People, Spaces, Deliberation*

Innovative Sustainable Partnership Between UNESP and a Rural Community: The Bamboo Project

By [Marco Antônio dos Reis Pereira](#), [Rosane Aparecida Gomes Battistelle](#), and [Charbel José Chiappetta Jabbour in Collaboration for Sustainability and Innovation: A Role For Sustainability Driven by the Global South? Greening of Industry Networks Studies](#) Volume 3, 2014

Abstract:

A successful partnership has been established between one of the most prestigious universities in Brazil, the São Paulo State University – UNESP, and a rural community located in the state of São Paulo, Bauru, Brazil. Within the ambit of this project, the farmers of this community, who are at constant social risk, receive training to enter the bamboo production chain. This training involves planting species of commercial interest, handling bamboo clumps to produce seedlings and stems, treatment and drying, in addition to techniques for processing, treatment and utilization in the construction of lightweight structures and for the production of artisanal and processed products, thus adding value to the material and providing a source of income for these families. This partnership resulted in several mutual benefits, e.g., the formation of a group of trained farmers, called the "Viverde Agroecological Association," which can replicate this process by including new families in the project, as well as the establishment of partnerships to disseminate and support the project, and the training of UNESP students in product development and in scientific activities. This partnership project has received several awards for sustainability in Brazil, such as the 2009 Odebrecht Award for Contributions of Engineering to Sustainable Development, the University Outreach Award (UNISOL), the 2010 and 2011 Banco Santander Award, the 2010 ProExt/MEC Award (Brazilian Ministry of Education and Culture), and the 2013 3M Institute for Sustainable Development Award.

A job analysis of community health workers in the context of integrated nutrition and early child development

By John Phuka, Kenneth Maleta, Mavuto Thomas, and Melisa Gladstone in *Annals of the New York Academy Science* in Jan, 2014

Abstract:

Stunting and poor child development are major public health concerns in Malawi. Integrated nutrition and early child development (ECD) interventions have shown potential to reduce stunting, but it is not known how these integrated approaches can be implemented in Malawi. In this paper, we aimed to evaluate the current jobs status of community health workers and their potential to implement integrated approaches. This was accomplished by a desk review of nutrition and ECD policy documents, as well as interviews with key informants, community health workers, and community members. We found that Malawi has comprehensive policies and well-outlined coordination structures for nutrition and ECD that advocate for integrated approaches. Strong multidisciplinary interaction exists at central levels but not at the community level. Integration of community health workers from different sectors is limited by workload, logistics, and a lack of synchronized work schedules. Favorable, sound policies and well-outlined coordination structures alone are not enough for the establishment of integrated nutrition and ECD activities. Balanced bureaucratic structures, improved task allocation, and synchronization of work schedules across all relevant sectors are needed for integrated intervention in Malawi.

Youth Justice Innovation on the West Coast: Examining Community-Based Social Justice Organizations through a Left Realist Lens

By Tim Goddard and Randolph R. Myers in *Western Criminology Review* in 2013.

Abstract:

This article uses a left realist lens to examine the philosophies and practices of three progressive organizations serving disadvantaged, 'at-risk,' or socially excluded youth—mostly of color—on the West Coast of the United States. Through face-to-face interviews with key organizational actors as well as qualitative content analysis of program materials, we highlight community-based organizations that, in line with some of the main tenets of left realism, take crime seriously, treat crime as a social and political phenomenon, focus on the economic roots of much serious violence, and value democratization of crime and social policy at the community level. While utilizing left realism as a way to begin organizing the diverse workings of these understudied organizations, we also discuss the promise and potential pitfalls that would likely arise if progressive criminologists were to work more closely with such groups.

NEWS FROM THE ANCHOR

CDD Work Program Discussion

Many thanks to those who joined the discussion virtually or in person, in mid-December 2013. We have posted the minutes from the discussion on the CDD CoP intranet. We remain open to additional feedback, and very much look forward to exploring these issues in more detail and taking them forward together when we gather during the February Forum. [Check out the minutes from here >>](#)

Forum 2014 and Pre-Forum Events

- **Wednesday, 19th. CDD Core Course (9am-5pm)**- this course targets those people who are new to CDD in the past two years (Please find

materials from [here](#)). Responding to very positive feedback and continued high demand, this is a one day version of the core cores. [Registration >> <http://lms.worldbank.org/topclass/tce730iis.dll?Plugin-catreg-enroll-15799786>](#)

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- **Monday, 24th. CDD Community of Practice Meeting** (2pm-5pm, followed by a Happy Hour!) - The structure and agenda will be prior to the meeting. The meeting will be held in the J building, room JB1-080.
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- **25th-28th. Other thematic sessions relevant to CDD-type operations.** See the table below- we might have missed some more sessions, but the session organizers are welcome to use the CoP mailing list to publicize their sessions! [The Forum's spark page is here >>](#)

Date	Time	Session Title	Module
Tuesday, 25th	10am-4pm	Community Managed Green Agriculture	Master Class
Tuesday, 25th	2:30pm-4pm	Sustaining and Mainstreaming CDD; Village Laws in Indonesia	TTL Trade Secrets
Wednesday, 26th	10am-11:30am	CDD and Livelihoods	TTL Trade Secrets
Wednesday, 26th	2:30pm-4pm	How community cultural practices can be harnessed to give voice to poor, Indonesia PNP experience	Experts on Call
Thursday, 27th	2:30pm-4pm	Maps of Urban Marginalized Communities	Experts on Call
Thursday, 27th	2:30pm-4pm	Governance and Social Accountability in CDD-based Operations	TTL Trade Secrets

NEWS FROM THE REGION

Haiti: Recently completed Implementation Completion and Results Report

[Get the report from here >>](#)

Sustaining Natural Resources in Rural Turkey:

Rural communities in Turkey are learning environmentally safe ways to earn income. The activities are preserving important water sources, protecting nature, and providing needed means of living. [Read the full story from here >>](#)

Afghanistan: Building Bridges and Better Memories in Pnjsir Province

Residents of a remote valley no longer have to brave the surging waters of Panjshir River to access schools, hospital and shops, thanks to a new suspension bridge. The bridge is funded by the Afghanistan Rural Access Program, implemented by the Ministry of Public Works and supported by the World Bank and Afghanistan Reconstruction Trust Fund. The program's objective is to enable rural communities to benefit from all-season road access to basic services and facilities. It also aims to improve connectivity to isolated communities in remote areas. [Read the full story from here >>](#)

Indonesia: A Portrait of Empowered Women in South Asia: Lessons for Indonesia

Indonesian government officials visited community-driven development programs in India and Nepal, in order to strengthen poverty reduction programs in Indonesia. The knowledge exchange mission showed how, given the proper support, women play a vital role in expanding economic opportunities for themselves and their families. World Bank programs in both Indonesia and South Asia continue to explore ways to strengthen community-driven development programs, which can be instrumental in lifting families out of poverty. [Read the full story from here >>](#)

PAST EVENTS

BBL: "Empowering Communities and Building Trust: Lessons Learned from the Local Initiatives Support Program in Russia" on December 11, 2013, hosted by HDNSP and EC3H3 [Check out on the event calendar from here >>](#)

While Russia is ranked among the countries with the highest income per capita, one third of population living in the rural territories still face severe development challenges in terms of access to basic social infrastructure (water supply, sewerage, roads, etc.). Existing "top down" approach to public funds spending excludes communities from decision making on local development issues and contributes to growing social apathy and distrust between the population and local authorities. Russia Local Initiatives Support Program (LISP) was designed by the Bank in 2005-2007 to address the local communities development issues through promoting community participation in improving the local level social infrastructure (local roads and bridges, water supply, gas distribution networks, sewage and waste treatment plants, etc.) and improving the dialogue between the population and local authorities.

Seven years of LISP implementation in several Russian regions resulted in the completion of over 1,200 participatory micro-projects. More importantly, there is strong evidence of a longer term social and institutional effects. The findings of the impact assessment surveys conducted in 2010-2013 in Kirov region clearly indicate the improved satisfaction of population by the quality of local social services and local governance, the increased confidence towards all levels of government authorities, increased transparency of local funds spending, etc.

While Russia LISP mechanism and procedures are similar to those in other SIF/CDD type projects it has important distinctive features that reflect the context of its implementation in a relatively well-off country with established institutions. Russia LISP is completely built-in in the national administrative and budgetary systems and operates under the RF legislation/regulations. All financial resources, including community and local business co-financing, are accumulated on the budget accounts of the municipalities. All procurement is made according to the national procurement law. The Bank provides TA within the RAS (reimbursable advisory services) format to support LISP programs financed from regional budgets and implemented by regional officials.

The BBL discussed factors of success, specificity and value added of CDD type programs under a richer country context. It also focused on the lessons learnt from Russia LISP to discuss the potential Bank role and value added in promoting CDD in richer countries.

If you have anything to share with the CoP (including papers, project news, interesting blogs, or upcoming events) please email me (marnold@worldbank.org) and Kaori Oshima (koshima@worldbank.org) and we'll incorporate these in the next "What's happening in CDD" email.

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