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## The C20 Journey

The C20 India journey started on January 16, 2023, with an Inaugural Ceremony attended by over 3,000 participants in person with over 8,000 joining online. After an extensive and thorough outreach to the CSO community both in India and abroad, the C20 convened once again in Nagpur for the Inception meeting on March 20-21, 2023. During this meeting, 14 Working Groups were introduced under the C20 umbrella, covering topics of international significance while also bringing Indian priorities in the limelight. The number of Working Groups later expanded to 16, encompassing both global and national priorities.



## Executive Summary

Civil 20 (C20) is the official Engagement Group of the G20 that provides a space for Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) to voice the people’s aspirations with the G20 world leaders. Under the guidance of its Chair, Sri Mata Amritanandamayi Devi, a world-renowned humanitarian and spiritual leader, of its Sherpa, Amb. Vijay Nambiar, Secretariat, Rambhau Mhalgi Prabodhini (RMP), and partner institutions Vivekananda Kendra, and Satsang Foundation led by Sri M, C20 India fulfilled its role in bringing together a staggering number of CSOs in a country as diverse as India and formulating a 240-paged Policy Pack encapsulating policies from 16 Working Groups for the purview of the G20.

The 16 C20 Working Groups are:

1. Integrated Holistic Health: Mind, Body and Environment;
2. Sustainable and Resilient Communities: Climate, Environment and Net Zero Targets;
3. Education and Digital Transformation;
4. Gender Equality and Women’s Empowerment;
5. Technology, Security, and Transparency;
6. Lifestyle for Environment;
7. Preservation and Conservation of Traditional Arts, Crafts and Culture; Traditional and Innovative Ways of Livelihood and Employment;
8. Human Rights as Human Values;
9. Revival of Rivers







and Water Management; 10. Sewa – Sense of Service, Philanthropy and Volunteerism; 11. Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam – World is One Family; 12. Diversity, Inclusion, Mutual Respect; 13. SDG 16+ and Promoting Civic Space; 14. Delivering Democracy – Retrospect and Prospects; 15. Disability, Equity, Justice; and 16. Special Committee on Financial Issues.

The C20 India Inception Conference in Nagpur, Maharashtra was a momentous occasion with Amma as the first spiritual leader ever appointed as Chair of C20 India. More than 400 delegates from around the globe took part in the event from March 20-21, 2023. Gracing the occasion were the Hon'ble Minister of Road Transport and Highways, Sri Nitin Gadkari, Hon'ble Deputy Chief Minister of Maharashtra, Sri Devendra Fadnavis and Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Sri Kailash Satyarthi.

As was aptly stated by Sri Devendra Fadnavis, Hon'ble Deputy Chief Minister of Maharashtra, the C20 is no longer a boardroom discussion, and has become a "people's movement."

Sri Kailash Satyarthi called the Inception of India's Civil 20 a historic day, as it is the first time in his knowledge that the C20 is driven by the core values of spirituality.

India's Minister of Road Transport and

Highways, Sri Nitin Gadkari, addressed the gathering: "We need to establish cooperation, coordination, and communication between all stakeholders. And the people like you, who have their thinking in the interest of the welfare of the world...that is exactly the spirit behind this. I am really happy today that under the leadership of Ammaji, your thinking and your new futuristic vision will inspire and motivate the people of the world for the welfare of the whole world community."

From January until July 2023, the C20 Working Groups orchestrated an impressive array of **over 1,240 events**. These encompassed policy dialogues, chaupals, samajshalas, in-person workshops, webinars, youth programmes and mass outreach campaigns. This diverse range of events attracted a wide spectrum of participants including representatives from grassroots organizations, prominent CSOs, government bodies, multilateral agencies like the UN, experts, academics, students, and other G20 Working Groups and Engagement Groups.

Through mass outreach campaigns (Jan Bhagidari), the C20's influence touched the lives of over **4.5 million individuals**. A global resonance was achieved as representatives of **154 countries** actively took part in the endeavors of the C20, radiating the globe with the C20 tagline "You are the Light."

## C20 India in Numbers:

- **16** Working Groups
- **154** participating countries
- **240**-paged Policy Pack
- **500** udaaharans and **60** white papers published
- Initial outreach to **150,000+ CSOs** registered in India alone
- **12,040+** events including:
  - **584** Policy Discussions
  - **347** Chaupals (consultation meetings with local CSOs)
  - **341** Samajshalas (collective activities with partner organisations such as cleanliness drive or debate)
  - **12** Ambassador Programs (youth activities in their campuses and localities)
  - **91** additional events (such as inaugural events, webinars and side events)
  - **10,670** Mass Outreach Events (Jan Bhagidari)
  - Events organised in almost every state of India and in Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Greece, Israel, Kenya, Korea, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and the United States
- **6,000+ CSOs** and organisations participating in these events
- **427** social workers across **43** countries conducted a Worldwide Grassroots Survey between Feb 24 and March 15, 2023 and received **8,229** responses from **64** countries
- Overall outreach to **4.5 million people** in India and abroad

Mass outreach campaigns across India and abroad focused on various areas such as health (999 Challenge), environment (such as the Seedball Campaign, in which the **Hon'ble President of India, Smt. Droupadi Murmu**, participated on

the 7th of August, 2023, in Pondicherry, or Pledge for the Planet), democracy (Democracy Light), gender equality (Million Lights), sense of service (Sewa Sangam), and technology (GLIDES).







The thoughtful discussions stemming from these gatherings were synthesized into a comprehensive C20 Policy Pack and Communique. Overall, the C20 India Chair’s leadership provided many unique and valuable contributions, including a basis strongly rooted in compassion and humanistic values guiding the journey embodying the spirit of the G20 tagline — One World, One Family, One Future —

an ethos that can only be achieved through working collectively with open mutual sharing. This remarkable journey reached its culmination during the **Final Summit held in Jaipur from July 29th to 31st, 2023**, where 1,090 participants from 40 different countries came together, and the Policy Pack and Communique were released.

### C20 India Summit in Jaipur, Rajasthan

The C20 India Summit consisted of 3 days of spirited discussion, including a high impact Inaugural Session under the auspices of the G20, the Government of India, the Government of Rajasthan and the United Nations; five plenary sessions with world policy influencers as keynote speakers reflecting on the recommendations of the Policy Pack on the themes of (1) Technology, Education, and Empowerment in a Changing World; (2) Financing SDGs and Ensuring Resilience for People and the Planet; (3) Global Public Goods for an Inclusive and Harmonious World; (4) Resource

Stewardship and Democratic Engagement and (5) Holistic Well-being and Inclusive Societies; 16 Working Group breakout sessions communicating the essence of their policy recommendations, and 4 Side Events held by C20 members from across the G20 nations on “Making Finance Work for People”, “Disability and Justice”, “Advocacy at Civil 20: Lessons Learned”, “Cross Talk G20 Engagement Groups and the Sherpa Track”, followed by a jubilant Valedictory Ceremony that concluded with the official hand-over of the leadership of C20 India to Brazil by Amma, Chair of C20 India.





## Excerpts from the Dignitaries' addresses at the Summit

Dignitaries present during the Summit's Inaugural Ceremony on July 29, 2023, included **Sri Rajnath Singh**, Hon'ble Minister of Defence, Govt. of India; **Smt. Shakuntala Rawat**, Hon'ble Minister of Industry, State Enterprises & Devasthan, Govt. of Rajasthan; **Sri Mata Amritanandamayi Devi**, Chair, C20; **Sri M**, Core Group Member, C20; **Amb. Vijay Nambiar**, Sherpa C20 India; **Swami Amritaswarupananda Puri**, Troika, C20 & Vice Chairman Mata Amritanandamayi Math; **Amb. Abhay Thakur**, G20 Sous Sherpa; **Smt. Nivedita Bhide**, C20 Core Group Member; **Sri Chandra Prakash Joshi**, Member of Parliament; **Sri Joginder Singh Awana**, MLA; **Mr. Shombi Sharp**, UN Resident Coordinator; **Dr. Vinay Sahasrabudhe**, Patron of the Secretariat; **Mr. Ah Maftuchan**, Sherpa C20, Indonesia; and **Dr. Niklaus-Samuel Gugger**, Member of the National Council, Switzerland.

Addressing the delegates, **Sri Rajnath Singh**, Hon'ble Minister of Defence, Govt. of India, said: "Civil society organisations are essential for the functioning of democracy as they enable citizens to engage in dialogue and cooperative efforts to achieve national objectives. They are not antithetical but complementary to the state apparatus. Many of the Indian Government's landmark socio-economic initiatives have been supported by their strenuous efforts...Comparative advantages of civil society groups and traditional government structures can be harnessed for the overall progress of the society. The former can act as force multipliers for the government. Their efforts for the betterment of vulnerable groups have significantly altered the social and economic landscape of India in a very positive measure. There is no better example of this than Amma, Sri Mata Amritanandamayi Devi herself."

Said Amma, **Sri Mata Amritanandamayi Devi**, Chair C20 India: "On this momentous occasion, we, the C20 team—with all the 16 Working Groups—feel happy and content because we know we have done our part with utmost sincerity, love, and dedication. The team worked day-in and day-out to explore, gather the necessary information, research, polish, and finetune the grassroots-level problems of people. We were able

to create awareness about the need to embrace a more compassionate approach in all areas of life and were able to effortlessly incorporate the aspect of compassion into all its activities."

"One of the key insights that arose from the deliberations was that, in order to ensure the long-term existence and safety of humanity, it is necessary to embrace certain overarching values and principles, and work together as a unified whole. Indeed, the emergence of such a sentiment can be seen as a positive sign, opening the path for hope...Everyone who lives in this world must obey the universal law of inclusion. If we try to forcefully impose laws of exclusion, it will only result in disharmony and danger. What we are experiencing today is the result of many people interfering with the fabric of the universe."

**Sri M**, C20 India Core Group Member, said: "I only wish that we all work together and bring about this understanding that human beings are interdependent and cannot live in isolation. What affects one affects the other, from this part of the world to the end of the world. This is something to be understood – we are human beings."

Said **Amb. Vijay Nambiar**, Sherpa C20 India, and **Former Ambassador of India to Pakistan**: "Civil society organisations are both the bridge and the moral compass that transcend the state and prevent it from atomising society. They enhance public accountability by making the state more responsive with more inclusive development policies through building a larger consensus on social goals. India has been highlighting the major issues facing the global community in the present fragile global environment. The C20 has also been playing a big role in this direction. The civil society calls on the UN and the G20 to take bold action, including through substantial financial commitments, to help achieve the critical Sustainable Development Goals. Civil society around the world should have sufficient space to play a fitting role in the implementation of this agenda."



Prominent dignitaries attended the Valedictory Ceremony on the July 31, 2023, including **Sri Kalraj Mishra**, Hon'ble Governor, Rajasthan; **Smt Vasundhara Raje**, Vice President, BJP; **Amma**, **Sri Mata Amritanandamayi Devi**, Chair, C20; **Amb. Vijay Nambiar**, Sherpa C20 India; **Sri M**, Core Group Member, C20; **Swami Amritaswarupananda Puri**, Troika, C20 & Vice Chairman, Mata Amritanandamayi Math; **Ms. Élisabeth Moreno**, ex-Minister for Gender Equality, Diversity & Equal Opportunities, Government of France; **Mr. Mohamed Haji Alkhoori**, Director General, Khalifa Bin Zayed Nahyan Foundation, United Arab Emirates; and **Mr. Athayde Motta**, Executive Director, Abong, Brazil.

Said **Sri Kalraj Mishra**, Hon'ble Governor, Rajasthan: "Civil society organisations can play a huge role in shaping India's development plans and policies according to the aspirations of the common people. They can help bridge the gap between large-scale initiatives and their practical implementation for the benefit of the people and reducing inequality. There is still much to be done in addressing the challenges of gender inequality, continuous development, climate change, and environmental balance. We must work on integrating our rich cultural traditions related to environmental conservation into modern practices. We must learn from our traditions of tree worship and nature conservation. We must connect the modern generation with the traditions of love and care for animals within the framework of environmental balance. We have to focus on involving the younger generation in the development of skills and values that align with Indian culture."

**Smt. Vasundhara Raje**, Vice President of BJP and ex-Chief Minister of Rajasthan said: "At this moment in history, we face challenges of our own making and must accept collective responsibility. All cultures and nations must unite to reduce demands on scarce resources, prioritise reuse, and embrace recycling to avert the dire future of oblivion. As civil society representatives, we must lead the charge in advocating sustainable practices, conservation, and renewable energy. We must ensure that extreme climates do not disproportionately harm the most vulnerable among us. To achieve ecological and financial justice, we must engage in inclusive development processes that uphold principles of gender equality. Collaboration between governments and civil society is essential to effectively address these critical issues."

**Swami Amritaswarupananda Puri**, Troika, C20 & Vice Chairman, Mata Amritanandamayi Math concluded: "Amma, Sri Mata Amritanandamayi Devi, served as our sole inspiration and guiding light for the remarkable success of C20 in India. Together, as a global community, we have taken a step forward in building a more equitable, sustainable, and compassionate world as we leave this C20 Summit with new ideas and renewed determination. But let us remember that our work has only just begun."





## Key substantive outcomes of the Summit

### Main outcomes of the Summit:

- ◆ The official release of the 240-paged Policy Pack encapsulating policies crafted by the 16 Working Groups. This publication goes beyond policy outlines by featuring concrete instances of successful CSO interventions (udaaharans) across each focal domain, serving as sources of inspiration and replicable models for adoption in other areas of the world.
- ◆ The official release of a 4-page Communique summarizing the main findings of C20 India.
- ◆ The official release of a book titled “Acharanam: 108 Mantras of Indic Wisdom for Sustainable Lifestyle” and of a 96-page International Grassroots Survey.

### Summary of the 16 Working Groups (WGs) Policy Recommendations:



Technology, Security, and Transparency WG Summit in Coimbatore

1. The **Technology, Security, and Transparency WG** focused on addressing emerging global technological challenges. Their recommendations encompass critical areas including tackling the digital divide, cyber vulnerabilities, ethical deployment of AI, and misinformation, towards building a stronger, secure and inclusive digital world. Central to their mission was understanding how to create a digital future that leverages technology to create more equitable societies, bridging the digital divide by promoting user-centric design, establishing open-data policies, and democratising e-commerce platforms. The WG emphasized the importance of both national and international collaboration to combat cybercrime and avert the misuse of AI. A notable initiative launched was the GLIDES alliance (Global Internet Governance, Digital Empowerment, and Security Alliance), a platform for CSOs to learn and share best practices towards a more equitable future.



Integrated Holistic Health: Mind, Body and the Environment in Faridabad

2. The **Integrated Holistic Health WG** emphasized the need for health promotion and disease prevention across the dimensions of mind, body, and environment. They recommended the adoption, implementation, and sustainability of a National Mental Health Program in all G20 countries. This program is particularly geared towards supporting vulnerable groups, including women, children, and marginalized communities. The WG also advocated for a firm commitment to enhance community and primary healthcare systems through the integration of Digital Health Platforms, thoughtfully tailored to the contexts of each nation. A uniform One Health policy was called for as well, necessitating the establishment of an Intersectoral Global Framework and Treaty for addressing Zoonotic diseases and Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR). This policy framework would encompass various aspects such as surveillance, data sharing, alerts, research, and shared infrastructure and management.



Education and Digital Transformation WG Summit in Trivandrum

3. The **Education and Digital Transformation WG**'s pivotal areas of emphasis encompassed the nurturing of inclusive, accessible, compassionate, and human-centered education, alongside propelling digital transformation and promoting “Education for Life” alongside the traditional “Education for a Living”. This involved the crucial objective of ensuring equitable access and inclusion for individuals from vulnerable populations. Further recommendations include the development of inclusive curricula, Skill Development and the provision of pedagogical, skills, inclusion, and technology training for teachers, thereby reinforcing learning equity and educational resilience.



Sustainable and Resilient Communities WG Summit in Sikkim

4. The **Sustainable and Resilient Communities WG** stressed enhancing regional climate resilience and disaster management capabilities by ensuring rights, access, and sustainability for food security. The WG also advocated for climate-resilient agricultural practices through the promotion of sustainable practices and knowledge transfer. Further, they highlighted the importance of ecosystem restoration, protection of biodiversity, lifestyle changes and demand reduction, circular economy, and deep decarbonization. The WG called for greater funding for adaptation and incentivising multilateral institutions to do direct lending through imaginative sources from both private and public sectors. The resources needed were not in billions but in trillions of US dollars.



Revival of Rivers and Water Management Break-out Session

5. The **River Revival and Water Management WG** emphasized the importance of maintaining the natural flow and self-purification capacity of rivers, as well as protecting water resources as “commons”. It called for involvement of diverse stakeholders, such as indigenous communities, NGOs, and experts, leveraging technology, for strengthening cross-border cooperation and for sustainable financing.



Lifestyle for Environment (LiFE) WG Summit

6. The **Lifestyle for Environment (LiFE) WG** called for a value-based sustainability framework and a paradigm shift from a rights-based to a responsibility-based approach in global environmental governance. LiFE sought to develop a set of desirable practices rooted in cultural traditions, customary practices, grassroot innovations and environmentally conscious contemporary actions involving cooperation between the government and society in which societal responsibility would be higher than the government.



Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment WG Summit in Bhubaneswar

7. The **Gender Equality & Women's Empowerment WG** called attention to the need for a comprehensive and holistic approach to achieving gender equality with compassion. Recommendations include prioritising safety and security for girls and women in all aspects of life, allocating sufficient resources to gender equality policies and programmes, ensuring intersectional policy and programme design, improving gender-disaggregated data collection to inform decision-making, and integrating monitoring and evaluation into policy development for transparency and accountability. Further, it emphasises prioritising mental health for all, ensuring access to education through last-mile connectivity and infrastructure bolstering, actively engaging men and boys towards gender equality, increasing women's participation in disaster preparedness and management roles (aiming for parity in the industry), and enhancing financial inclusion and loan availability for women.







Disability, Equity, Justice WG International Conference

8. The **Disability, Equity, and Justice WG** focused on covering education, employment, health and social protection, and environment-related needs for the disabled. It called for better facilities in local language, access of digital infrastructure and support services, communication aids and other facilities; access to Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) consistent with ILO standards; disability inclusion in health and an adaptive Universal Framework for Social Protection of persons with disabilities.



Special Committee on Financial Issues Break-Out Session

9. The **Special Committee on Finance WG** called for fundamental changes in the global financial architecture. This encompasses the establishment of new mechanisms for fair and effective sovereign debt restructuring and providing help to vulnerable countries in dealing with multiple challenges like climate change, public health inadequacies and growing inequality. The Committee called for democratizing global tax governance under the auspices of the United Nations to address global challenges, reduce poverty and achieve SDGs. According to the WG, G20 governments must focus on all SDGs, avoiding selective engagement. It also drew attention to the unsustainable debt burden of individuals, households and small entrepreneurs, which needed addressing. Broadly, the WG called for a shift away from a perspective that regarded people and planet as “extractable resources” to one of ensuring their long term sustainability.



Delivering Democracy – Retrospect and Prospect Break-Out Session

10. The **WG on Delivering Democracy** highlighted the significance of native models of democratic governance, native values and ethos, best practices and learning. It called for engagement of young people in democratic processes and the practice of grassroots democracy at the village level by respecting the individual as the cornerstone of the democratic process. It also stressed the need to adapt digital democracy by expanding digital and internet footprints countrywide and for a more intelligent use of social media stressing responsible citizenry and responsive governance.



SDG 16+, Promoting Civic Space, Ensuring Inclusion Global Conference

11. The **WG on Enhancing Civic Space and SDG 16 Plus** stressed that if SDG16 is key to addressing peace and security within communities, the partnerships between states, the private sector, and civil society as underlined in SDG 17 are equally critical to realise the Sustainable Development Goals. This is true especially in respect of the alliances for digital public infrastructure, coalitions for environmental sustainability, and public-private partnerships for disaster response. Recalling the need to provide better public goods for the global community, it highlighted the rapid scaling up in India of public digital platforms like Aadhar, unified payment interface (UPI), digital signature, high-speed internet services etc to provide swift, secure, paperless and cashless service delivery as a model for emulation elsewhere.



Diversity, Inclusion and Mutual Respect WG Summit

12. The **WG on Diversity, Inclusion and Mutual Respect** underlined the urgency of inclusion policies for LGBTQAI and indigenous communities and for the support for traditional practices. The WG’s recommendations focused on avoiding fixed binaries, preserving cultural diversity, building knowledge bases and incorporating traditional knowledge into policy-making and education systems.



Human Rights as Human Values WG International Conference

13. The **Human Rights as Human Values WG** underlined the salience of both the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the 1998 UNESCO Valencia Declaration of Responsibilities and Human Duties (1998) to underline that the human rights debate must necessarily recall our sense of shared responsibility for the common good. The WG contended that if people were duty-conscious, the country and its institutions would automatically be better enabled to follow rights enshrined in the International Covenants on Civil and Political Rights as well as those on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights.



Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam International Conference

14. According to the **Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam WG**, the salience of India’s G20 motto “Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam”, or “One Earth, One Family, One Future”, must remain our abiding leitmotif even into the future. Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam should be a permanent Working Group in future G20 summits, involving discussions and deliberations. This would imply emphasis on Dharma, righteousness and spirituality, Ecology and Earth Revering Traditions as well as education in sustainability through art, culture, and literary traditions.



Sewa: Service, Philanthropy and Volunteerism Break-Out Session

15. The **Sewa: Service, Philanthropy and Volunteerism WG** stressed the Indian concept of “Sewa” or voluntarism based on selflessness and the fundamental value of giving back to society, fostering empathy, and making a positive impact on the lives of others. The WG called for the establishment of a global network of civil societies and voluntary organizations practising Sewa in different countries, and the development of a compendium of exemplary Sewa practices from G20 and other countries to foster cross-country learning, inspire new initiatives, and promote collaboration among nations.



Preservation and Conservation of Arts, Crafts and Traditional Ways of Livelihood & Employment Break-Out Session

16. The **WG on Preservation of Traditional Arts and Crafts and Protection of Livelihoods** underlined that globalisation, industrialisation, and changing lifestyles have posed problems for traditional art, crafts, and culture, and that G20 nations need to take measures to promote and maintain traditional art, crafts, and culture and further their preservation and conservation.

Finally, the Communique issued at the end of the Summit emphasised that all humankind today represents “One Earth,” each one upon it is equal to every other in our rights and in our obligations. We are “One Family,” united and enriched in our common humanity. And we have “One Future,” shaped by justice to each among us, to the many species and geographies that share our world. The path for each may be long, at times darkened. But, as global civil society, we have the responsibility not just to survive but also to illuminate. The tagline of C20 says it all: “You are the Light.”





## Impactful quotes from representatives of participating countries



“ I congratulate Civil 20 for a very successful Summit so far and in finalising a very substantive and forward-looking Policy Pack. It was my privilege to receive it yesterday from Civil 20. I can only thank Civil 20 for its very valuable contributions towards our G20 presidency, priorities and objectives, for your support and evangelising some of India’s achievements, and also providing a platform for learning from expertise and experiences of other countries, and for your support in further strengthening our public good-based approach in the G20 for addressing global challenges. ”

**Amb. Abhay Thakur**, G20 Sous Sherpa



“ Many thanks for this opportunity. For me, the experience of being a member of the C20 Troika was an honor and the work done in India was an opportunity to spread C20’s key messages broadly. Definitely it shows to the entire world that civil society organizations are the light to guide humanity towards a more just, inclusive, sustainable and democratic world. ”

**Ms. Alessandra Nilo**, Member of the Troika, future leader for C20 Brazil



“ (Reflecting on Amma leading the C20) I think her message was very important - leaving no one behind. Looking at humanity and all of its diversity, all of its different needs, and all of its capabilities as well. She was speaking about the need to invest in gender equality, the need to invest in girls, in education and in health. The need to ensure that every young person has the possibility to be the full person that they can be...The importance of protecting biodiversity...of living in harmony with the world - the only one planet that we have. The importance of inclusion, of respect and of recognizing the immense diversity of civil society. ”

**Mr. Shombi Sharp**, United Nations Resident Coordinator



“ We are witnessing immense suffering of the people because of the pandemic, conflict, war, global economic crisis and climate crisis. Representing the voices of CSOs and the voiceless peoples, C20 call on G20 leaders’ to make policy, financing and action consensus to solve the current global crises. C20 hope that the commitment of the G20 for women and girls, persons with disabilities, vulnerable and marginalized groups must be at the centre of global development and will not be denigrated by the geopolitical contestations between G20 member countries, and put humanity first at all circumstances. ”

**Mr. Ah Maftuchan**, Troika Member, C20 India, C20 Sherpa Indonesia



“ I was so happy when I heard Amma would be the Chair of this C20 Summit... When we remember that spirituality and humanity are the most powerful things we have been given, and we remember how to use them properly, this planet will become a better place. ”

**Ms. Elisabeth Moreno**, Former Minister for Gender Equality, Diversity and Equal Opportunities, Government of France



“ The civil society met in Jaipur from all over the world reiterating its call upon the G20’s members to put their power at the service of the most vulnerable, to fight inequalities and to protect the United Nations’ peace strengthening multilateral framework. Among the issues raised by the C20 this year in Jaipur with the Policy Pack and the C20 Communiqué, a special mention has to be given to the political proposals on disabilities and inclusion, to the financial proposals on the debt and the ‘fiscal space’ of low and middle income countries, and to the dialogue between Indian and international experiences. ”

**Mr. Riccardo Moro**, Sherpa C20 Italy



“ This year’s unique approach of C20 under Amma’s leadership helped foster compassionate dialogues amongst civil society actors engaging on issues of global importance to humanity. Compassion and kindness have the power to solve societal problems and create positive change at the community level. ”

**Ms. Ela Ionescu**, Partnership Specialist, UN Women, Europe & Central Asia



“ I found it to be very inclusive, giving an opportunity for equal participation. What I also observed and liked was that a number of organisations, both grassroots and national, were able to participate and contribute their recommendations and perspectives. It’s commendable that the team could funnel through thousands of recommendations... keeping the overall essence intact. ”

**Ms. Radha Chellapa**, Save the Children (Bal Raksha Bharat), Deputy Director - Poverty & Inclusion





# Memorable Photographs from the Summit





# ANNEX 1: C20 INDIA STRUCTURE

## CHAIR



**-Amma, Sri Mata Amritanandamayi Devi**  
Founder, Mata Amritanandamayi Math and  
Chancellor, Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham, India

## SHERPA



**Vijay K. Nambiar**  
Retired Ambassador of India  
& Under-Secretary General of  
the United Nations

## SOUS-SHERPA



**Dr. Swadesh Singh**  
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**Nidhi Goyal**  
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Global & Chairperson, Women  
4 Empowerment

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- 1. Integrated Holistic Health: Mind, Body and the Environment:** Dr. Priya Nair and Dr. Jaideep Menon, Amrita Vishwa Vidyapeetham and M.A. Math; Dr. Sarthak Das, Asia Pacific Leaders Malaria Alliance; Dr. Krish Ramachandran, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Andy Carmone, Clinton Health Access Initiative
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