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The unprecedented COVID-2019 crisis has underlined the criticality of effective response as never before. Responsiveness has emerged as a yardstick for measuring the success of Governments across the world in tackling this calamity. Adopting a multi-pronged cross-departmental approach, supported by the collective expertise and experience of specialists and frontline workers has become the need of the hour.

Needless to say, the crisis is far from over, and the road ahead is long and challenging. Although the strategic initiatives systematically taken in the past few years have placed us in an enviable position of being in significant control of the situation, massive challenges still remain and there is no room for complacency. Hence, to define the way forward more comprehensively, the importance of period feedback, analysis and interpretation of programmes, plans and policies to reassess their status from time to time, cannot be overstated.

As the world bravely battled against COVID-19, the gravest health crisis of times, we have seen a total paradigm shift in the way we live and work. The pandemic has led to the emergence of a new and radical construct of societal norms and governance. The country has adopted a cross-departmental approach in the formulation and implementation of the COVID-19 protocol geared towards engineering a sustainable ecosystem for co-existing alongside COVID-19. The country has set forth novel strategies curated to sensitize, motivate and inspire citizens to collaboratively combat the deadly virus, through virtual awareness platforms, digital campaigns and institutionalisation of health, educational, agriculture, industrial and employment operations both in the rural and urban areas.

The lockdown provided an opportunity to not only upgrade our level I, II and III COVID care facilities in the states and to stock up our supplies but also to forge new partnerships with the best health professionals from India and abroad to train our doctors on the latest protocols for COVID patient management. There have been a number of success stories, which all have contributed to our overall understanding of such kind of management, thus adding significantly to the learning process.

I would like to thank the Centre for Disaster Management, Lal Bahadur Shastri National Academy of Administration who have worked on those success stories and have been able to compile a special issue titled: COVID-19 Governance of India, Series-1. Hopefully, the document will be equally useful for both the trainees and the administrators in the field. I want to congratulate the CDM Team for this publication and also place on record my appreciation for the contribution made by the faculty & staff of CDM who contributed in various capacities for bringing out this book.

I would also urge all to go through this compilation carefully and add to the knowledge base.



(Sriram Taranikanti)

PREFACE

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The COVID Pandemic that gripped the entire world has underlined the criticality of effective response as never before and once again highlighted need of health facility preparedness. Responsiveness has emerged as a yardstick for measuring the success of Government across the world in tackling this calamity. Government of India's integrated, multi-pronged action plan of containment and development involving cross Departmental approach, supported by the collective expertise and experience of specialists as well as frontline workers, paid rich dividends.

As the world bravely battles against COVID, the gravest health crisis of times, we have seen a total paradigm shift in the way we live and work. This issue highlights emergence of a new and radial construct of societal norms and governance. The novel initiatives undertaken by various district administrations adopting a cross departmental approach in formulation and implementation of COVID-19 protocol geared towards engineering a sustainable ecosystem for co-existing with COVID. The articles also highlight, all-inclusive approach adopted by administration involving community has set forth novel strategies curated to sensitize, motivate and inspire citizens to collaboratively combat the deadly virus, through virtual awareness platforms, digital campaigns and institutionalisation of health, educational, agriculture, industrial and employment operations both in the rural and urban area.

The COVID Pandemic provided an opportunity to not only upgrade our health care facilities in the states but also to forge new partnerships with the best health professionals from India and abroad, and to upgrade and modify our protocols for COVID like patient management.

Needless to say, similar crisis may recur in future also new variants have emerged challenging the medical and scientific fraternity, in more ways than one. The strategic initiatives we have systematically under taken in these past few years placed us in significant control of the situation.

I would like to thank the Centre for Disaster Management, Lal Bahadur Shastri National Academy of Administration who have been able to compile the best practices adopted by District Administrations, PSUs and Institutions in the form of a Special issue of COVID-19 Governance of in India, Series-1.

I would urge all of you to go through this compilation carefully and add to the knowledge base for disaster management in the country, and will be useful for both the trainees and the administrators in the field. I would like to congratulate CDM Team for publication at the opportunity time.


(Abhiram G. Sankar)

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