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## Centre for Civil Society (CCS) presents the 9th Annual JEEVIKA: Asia Livelihood Documentary Festival

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**New Delhi:** Documentaries have an innate quality about themselves. They take the viewer on a journey that may touch the deepest chords of human emotion and also instigate much needed action. After successfully presenting this festival for the past 8 years, Centre for Civil Society (CCS), a Delhi based, public policy think tank, presents the 9th Annual JEEVIKA: Asia Livelihood Documentary Festival

Film festivals are a culmination of people, each different and unique in their own way, they bring to the table a host of ideas and beliefs that make such a gathering worth attending. As many as 18 documentary (13 professionals and 5 students) films will be screened during the Festival to be held at India Habitat Centre, New Delhi from 31 August, 1-2 September. National award winning filmmaker, Subhash Ghai will give away the awards to the winners. The festival will also have various discussions by acclaimed filmmakers: Supriyo Sen, Amalan Dutta, Nandan Saxena, Anusya Vaidya.

The documentary festival is a part of the larger Livelihood Freedom Campaign of CCS called 'JEEVIKA' which helps develop public policy measures to clear the path for livelihood freedom, especially for those who value it the most- Nobody appreciates free enterprise more than the poor hawk.

This year saw the participation of more than 70 documentary filmmakers, out of which 18 were shortlisted for screening. The documentaries touch upon sensitive subjects such as Mumbai's night rat killers, life of primitive tribes, sex workers, seaweed collectors and many more issues of livelihood. Apart from screening of the films, there will be discussion, dance and drama as part of the festival, for which entry will be free.



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