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SATISFACTION EXPERIENCED BY THE TUCBL CUSTOMERS

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ABSTRACT

UCBs is an umbrella term includes all type of UCBs functioning in India i.e., state owned, central and private owned. This study aimed to assess analyse the satisfaction experienced by the TUCBL customers. The article is ethnographic in nature, as it aims to analyse the satisfaction experienced by the TUCBL customers. The article is descriptive in nature and has used both qualitative and quantitative data for measuring the customers reaction towards the TUCBL services. Convenience sampling was applied by the authors for collection of data from 140 TUCBL customers. The study concluded that there exists gap between customers level of perception and satisfaction towards services offered by the urban co-operative banks. The samples were observed to be satisfied with the interest paid for their deposits, period of deposit holding and its maturity period. Similarly, there satisfaction level exceeds above their perception towards loans offered by TUCBL, physical feature of the TUCBL, routine customer service offered, counter service offered and customers guidance services offered by the bank. The study observed that customers perception towards staff behaviour has not meet to the satisfactory mark. The study suggests the TUCBL authorities to focus to bridging the gap between the customers perception and their satisfaction towards TUCBL services in order to attract more customers, to retain their existing customers and to earn new customers.

KEY TERMS: Co-Operative Banks, Urban Co-Operative Bank, Customers Satisfaction

INTRODUCTION

Cooperative banks are plays a crucial in the rural and urban economy development and in upliftment of middle and lowincome section of the people living in the state. PACS (Primary Agricultural Credit Society) and UCBs are the two CBs designated to service the urban i.e., "A" segment needs. UCBs is an umbrella term includes all type of UCBs functioning in India i.e., state owned, central and private owned. The functioning of UCBs is found to be knowledge sharing, resources pooling and offering mutual credit supply with support technology adoption and adhering to banking practices. UCBs aims to promote mutual co-operation through active thrifting, self-help and mutual assistance among the members (customers). UCBs provides arrays of services to its members like: SCBs and keeps its customers well connected with modern day technologies. UCBs are found to be highly success in mobilising more deposits from the lower and bank excluded population group in the society, at same time reaching the lastmile remote borrowers in a specific community. This feature of UCBs differs its operation from that of the formal SCBs.

PERSPECTIVE AND AIMS OF THE ARTICLE

Members (Customers) add strength to the functioning of UCB. Satisfied customers always like to come back and avail the services rendered by the UCB. At the same time, they will prefer to recommend the UCBs services to others and they try loyal to their respective co-operative banks.

• To identify nature of customers availing TUCBL services in Thrissur region.

To analyse the satisfaction experienced by the TUCBL customers.

LITERATURE DISCUSSION

Reviews collected by the authors are briefly discussed in this section.

According to Gupta and Jain (2012) customers play active role in the co-operative banks' operation, in decision of board of directors and they influence the long-term sustainability of cooperative banks. Singh and Soni (2015) inferred that the UCBs dedication towards their customers and nature of the services offered by the UBCs are identified as the satisfaction influencing factors. Lokhande (2018) documented that 90 per cent of the UCB customers avail ATM facilities, debt card and internet services. Article of Sujith and Sumathy (2019) summarised that customers satisfaction towards primary lending agencies varies from one to another based on the different dimensions of operations like: location of the society, interest rate, behaviour of staff and long-term relationship build etc. Kulkarni and Metre (2020) also acknowledged that UCBs customers had expressed their satisfaction towards their banks in different dimensions or say parameters. Kundaragi (2021) customers expressed higher degree satisfaction with the tangible features of UCBs functioning in their district. Hemalatha and Devaraja (2023) documented that customers are highly satisfied with the digital banking services offered by UCBs.

It has been understood that there is dearth in the research studies comprehensive studies available on the customers satisfaction towards different dimension of UCBs service like: deposit,



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different categories of loan extension and offering of technology advanced services or on grievance redressal and other service. The identified research dearth has supported the researcher in conduct of this empirical study.

METHODOLOGY AND MATERIALS

The article is ethnographic in nature, as it aims to analyse the satisfaction experienced by the TUCBL customers. The article is descriptive in nature and has used both qualitative and quantitative data for measuring the customers reaction towards the TUCBL services. Convenience sampling was applied by the authors for collection of data from 140 TUCBL customers.

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The study comprised of data collected from female (72.93 per cent) and of them male (27.07 per cent) customers of TUCBL. About 53.17 per cent of the sample were aged between 26-35 years, majority of them are graduates (51.95 per cent), 69.02 of the sample as married and 60.49 per cent of the customers are small vendors. Prevailing gap between customers level of perception and satisfaction towards services offered by the urban co-operative banks was assessed by the researcher.

Ho: There exists gap between customers level of perception and satisfaction towards services offered by the urban cooperative banks.

TABLE: 1(A)
ASSOCIATION BETWEEN CUSTOMERS LEVEL OF PERCEPTION AND SATISFACTION TOWARDS SERVICES
OFFERED BY THE URBAN CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

West Man	Perce	otion	Satisfaction		Completion			
Variables	Mean	SD	Mean	SD	Correlation			
Deposits (Nature of Services Offered)								
Interest Provided on Deposits	1.934	0.883	2.015	0.948	.743			
Period Provide on Deposits	1.988	0.777	2.066	0.889	.852			
Deposits Maturity Procedures	2.073	0.769	2.078	0.861	.838			
Types of Deposits Offered	2.210	0.769	2.056	0.791	.723			
Loans Offered Based on Deposits	2.163	0.956	2.137	0.879	.873			
Security Aspect of Deposits	2.154	0.914	2.080	0.896	.843			
Pre-Closure Charges of Deposits	2.110	0.930	2.083	0.911	.709			
Loans (Nat	ure of Servi	ces Offere	d)					
Value of Loan Sanctioned	2.227	1.032	2.173	0.970	.771			
Time Taken for Loan Sanctioned	2.222	1.061	2.307	1.046	.718			
Interest Charged on Loan	2.195	1.054	2.271	1.066	.858			
Loan Repayment Period	2.205	0.990	2.295	1.010	.824			
Customer Relationship	2.022	0.947	2.141	0.953	.846			
Service Quality of Urban Co-Operative Bank	2.073	0.927	2.222	0.985	.788			
Staff Behaviour and Support	2.154	1.062	2.046	0.951	.750			
Tangibility (Physic	al Environn	nent Infras	structure)					
Atmosphere in the Bank	2.056	0.964	2.063	0.773	.868			
Layout of the Bank	1.949	0.925	2.017	0.814	.843			
Operation Timing	2.022	0.858	2.083	0.864	.746			
Banks Parking Space	2.034	0.963	1.954	0.904	.748			
Location of the Bank	1.954	0.915	2.120	0.878	.800			
Cleanliness	1.998	0.889	2.066	1.012	.794			
Grievance and Redressal	1.920	0.896	2.010	0.876	.700			
Routine Operational Factors (Customer Services)								
Extended Banking Hours	1.956	0.814	2.029	0.890	.814			
Waiting Period in the Line	1.944	0.833	2.122	0.920	.831			
Accuracy in Transactions	2.002	0.835	2.100	0.952	.706			
Quickly Rectifying Transaction Errors	1.998	0.939	2.061	0.981	.816			
Time Taken in Operating an Account	2.090	0.958	2.151	1.026	.810			
Easy and Accuracy of Statement	1.995	0.890	2.107	0.981	.741			

Level of Significance: 5 per cent





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TABLE: 1(B) ASSOCIATION BETWEEN CUSTOMERS LEVEL OF PERCEPTION AND SATISFACTION TOWARDS SERVICES OFFERED BY THE URBAN CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

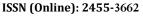
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Variables	Mean SD Mean		SD	Correlation			
Counter Services (Customer-Service)							
Withdrawal/Deposit of Cash	1.898	0.830	1.929	0.910	.808		
Opening of Account	1.929	0.843	1.990	0.839	.765		
Issue of Cheque Book	1.720	1.002	2.090	0.953	.719		
Updation of Pass Book	1.990	0.856	2.102	0.996	.877		
Renewal of Deposits	1.976	0.911	2.000	0.976	.877		
Staff Factors (F	Relationship	Maintena	nces)				
Courteous/Friendly People	2.002	0.861	2.071	0.910	.712		
Accuracy in Completing Transaction	2.129	0.896	2.063	0.915	.878		
Speed of the Services	2.044	0.867	2.037	0.926	.872		
Sincerity in Problem Solving	2.107	0.950	1.978	0.891	.700		
Promptness of the Services	1.944	0.911	2.127	0.914	.781		
Reliability of the Employees	2.066	0.881	1.976	0.927	.785		
Guidance Facility and Other Services (Infrastructure)							
Acceptance of Small Denominations Notes	2.054	0.960	2.095	0.916	.884		
Exchange of Soiled/Cut Notes	1.961	0.922	2.132	1.029	.859		
Intimation Regarding Maturity of Term Deposit	1.924	0.860	2.020	0.948	.744		
Offer Instant Credit of Outstations/Local Cheques	1.954	0.944	2.185	0.870	.710		

Level of Significance: 5 per cent

TABLE: 2(A) PAIRED Z TEST

ASSOCIATION BETWEEN CUSTOMERS LEVEL OF PERCEPTION AND SATISFACTION TOWARDS SERVICES OFFERED BY THE URBAN CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

Perception vs Satisfaction	Mean	SD	Z Value	DF	Sig		
Deposits (Nature of Services Offered)							
Interest Provided on Deposits	0.080	0.776	12.100	409	.006		
Period Provide on Deposits	0.078	0.702	12.252	409	.025		
Deposits Maturity Procedures	0.005	0.788	10.125	409	.000		
Types of Deposits Offered	0.154	0.762	14.085	409	.000		
Loans Offered Based on Deposits	0.027	0.944	10.575	409	.005		
Security Aspect of Deposits	0.073	0.865	11.713	409	.007		
Pre-Closure Charges of Deposits	0.027	0.913	10.595	409	.002		
Loans (Nature of S	Services Offere	<u>d)</u>	•		•		
Value of Loan Sanctioned	0.054	1.031	11.054	409	.023		
Time Taken for Loan Sanctioned	0.085	1.035	11.670	409	.006		
Interest Charged on Loan	0.076	1.104	11.387	409	.016		
Loan Repayment Period	0.090	1.074	11.702	409	.000		
Customer Relationship	0.120	0.905	12.673	409	.008		
Service Quality of Urban Co-Operative Bank	0.149	0.969	13.109	409	.002		
Staff Behaviour and Support	0.107	1.060	12.051	409	.041		
Tangibility (Physical Envi	ronment Infra	structure)					
Atmosphere in the Bank	0.007	1.062	10.140	409	.009		
Layout of the Bank	0.068	0.923	11.499	409	.035		
Operation Timing	0.061	0.906	11.363	409	.004		
Banks Parking Space	0.080	0.982	11.660	409	.008		
Location of the Bank	0.166	0.897	13.746	409	.000		
Cleanliness	0.068	1.051	11.315	409	.019		
Grievance and Redressal	0.090	1.049	11.743	409	.002		
Routine Operational Factors (Customer Services)							
Extended Banking Hours	0.073	0.925	11.602	409	.010		
Waiting Period in the Line	0.178	1.016	13.549	409	.000		





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Accuracy in Transactions	0.098	0.979	12.018	409	.044
Quickly Rectifying Transaction Errors	0.063	0.843	11.524	409	.028
Time Taken in Operating an Account	0.061	0.878	11.406	409	.011
Easy and Accuracy of Statement	0.112	0.899	12.526	409	.012

Level of Significance: 5 per cent

TABLE: 2(B) PAIRED Z TEST

ASSOCIATION BETWEEN CUSTOMERS LEVEL OF PERCEPTION AND SATISFACTION TOWARDS SERVICES OFFERED BY THE URBAN CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

Perception vs Satisfaction	Mean	SD	Z Value	DF	Sig		
Counter Services (Customer-Service)							
Withdrawal/Deposit of Cash	0.032	0.949	10.676	409	.049		
Opening of Account	0.061	0.870	11.419	409	.017		
Issue of Cheque Book	0.371	1.370	15.479	409	.000		
Updation of Pass Book	0.112	0.955	12.379	409	.018		
Renewal of Deposits	0.024	1.136	10.435	409	.004		
Staff Factors (Relations	hip Maintar	ices)					
Courteous/Friendly People	0.068	0.961	11.438	409	.011		
Accuracy in Completing Transaction	0.066	1.010	11.320	409	.017		
Speed of the Services	0.007	1.082	10.137	409	.001		
Sincerity in Problem Solving	0.129	1.090	12.401	409	.017		
Promptness of the Services	0.183	1.015	13.650	409	.000		
Reliability of the Employees	0.090	1.003	11.821	409	.009		
Guidance Facility and Other Services (Infrastructure)							
Acceptance of Small Denominations Notes	0.041	0.857	10.980	409	.028		
Exchange of Soiled/Cut Notes	0.171	1.108	13.120	409	.002		
Intimation Regarding Maturity of Term Deposit	0.095	0.867	12.222	409	.027		
Offer Instant Credit of Outstations/Local Cheques	0.232	1.277	13.674	409	.000		

Level of Significance: 5 per cent

The samples were observed to be satisfied with the interest paid for their deposits, period of deposit holding and its maturity period. Similarly, there satisfaction level exceeds above their perception towards loans offered by TUCBL, physical feature of the TUCBL, routine customer service offered, counter service offered and customers guidance services offered by the bank. The study observed that customers perception towards staff behaviour has not meet to the satisfactory mark. The calculated Z values are 12.100, 12.252, 10.125, 14.085, 10.575, 11.713, 10.595, 11.054, 11.670, 11.387, 11.702, 12.673, 13.109, 12.051, 10.140, 11.499, 11.363, 11.660, 13.746, 11.315, 11.743, 11.602, 13.549, 12.018, 11.524, 11.406, 12.526, 10.676, 11.419, 15.479, 12.379, 10.435, 11.438, 11.320, 10.137, 12.401, 13.650, 11.821, 10.980, 13.120, 12.222 and 13.674 found to be significance at five per cent level. Henceforth, the hypothesis framed is accepted.

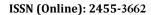
CONCLUSION

The study concluded that there exists gap between customers level of perception and satisfaction towards services offered by the urban co-operative banks. The samples were observed to be satisfied with the interest paid for their deposits, period of deposit holding and its maturity period. Similarly, there satisfaction level exceeds above their perception towards loans offered by TUCBL, physical feature of the TUCBL, routine customer service offered, counter service offered and customers guidance services offered by the bank. The study observed that customers perception towards staff behaviour has not meet to

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