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# FOREWARD

We are pleased to share the Annual Report of Pakistan Humanitarian Forum (PHF) with you, which encompasses PHF Members' immense contribution in the humanitarian and development programmes across Pakistan, including COVID-19 response. The year 2020 was critical for developed and underdeveloped countries alike because of the spread and exponential surge in COVID-19 cases. PHF member organizations supported the Government of Pakistan through interventions in areas of health, WASH, education, food security, socio-economic uplift measures, risk communication and community engagement, women empowerment, to name a few, benefitting over 11.1 million beneficiaries. PHF members provided 2.28 million health items, including life-saving medicines, PPEs and critical medical equipment in communities and government health facilities at Federal and Provincial level. 1.83 billion PKR were distributed as cash grants in vulnerable communities and a massive RCCE campaign was run across Pakistan in partnership with government institutions, such as National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA).

In addition to this, Pakistan faced a multitude of extreme weather events and natural disasters in the year 2020, such as heavy snowfall, avalanches, locust attack and floods. Multiple factors adversely affected the underprivileged, vulnerable groups in the country. The report outlines how PHF members have supported communities and public institutions in battling various disasters, and meeting diverse humanitarian needs of the population in thematic areas of health, food security & livelihood, socio-economic uplift, nutrition, WASH, Climate Change Adaptation, natural resource management, disaster risk reduction/management, COVID-19 prevention, emergency response, economic development and humanitarian assistance.

35 PHF Members contributed over 25 billion PKR (25,459,890,948), making it one of the largest contributions in humanitarian and development funding in Pakistan across all sectors in 2020. Approximately 27 million people were supported through development initiatives and humanitarian assistance including COVID-19 response.

PHF is immensely grateful to ECHO, without whose support, development of this report would not have been possible. We extend sincere appreciation to our members, donors, partners, government bodies and other stakeholders for their generous support and timely response to ongoing and emerging emergencies and hope to continue serving the vulnerable communities and be at the forefront of crisis response in Pakistan.

Farhan Ahmed Khan  
Chair PHF-ExCom





# ABOUT US





## OUR MISSION

PHF's mission is to represent, coordinate and advocate on behalf of INGOs to meet humanitarian and development needs. The key role of PHF is to collect, collate, analyze and disseminate information on policy and response to the PHF membership and key stakeholders from the wider humanitarian community. The Principles that inform our work are:

- 1) We work in partnership – through collaboration and cooperation – with each other and all relevant stakeholders.
- 2) Our work strengthens the representation of PHF members.
- 3) Our work is based on trust, transparency and unity among members.
- 4) We promote best practice, standards and program quality in emergency, recovery and development responses.
- 5) We promote adherence to humanitarian principles.

## OUR VISION

PHF's vision is a society where all stakeholders collaborate to uphold their responsibility to meet the needs of vulnerable communities in Pakistan.

## HOW WE WORK

PHF is comprised of the Membership, the members form the annually elected Executive Committee and Chair, and the PHF Secretariat. The Executive Committee with the Country Coordinator are mandated to ensure the good governance of the PHF and take decisions, in consultation with the PHF membership, on PHF operations and priorities.

1. The Secretariat is headed by the Country Coordinator and accountable to the PHF Membership, through the elected Executive Committee for delivery of the planned work of PHF.
2. The work of the PHF is guided by a Five-Year Strategic Framework and annual programmes for each PHF service. The Secretariat has dedicated staff supporting the services that PHF delivers.
3. The Country Coordinator, Executive Committee and Chair of the Executive Committee are mandated to represent the PHF externally in alignment with PHF positions and priorities.
4. A General Members Meeting takes place monthly along with regular permanent working groups and ad-hoc thematic coordination meetings. In addition, specific taskforces are established based on need, and are led by the membership.
5. In addition to INGO coordination meetings conducted by the PHF for members, there are other groups which support coordination and coordination fora. Primarily these are the Government of Pakistan such as the National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA) and the Provincial Disaster Management Authorities (PDMAs), the United Nations, specifically the Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) and the National Humanitarian Network (NHN), for national NGO coordination.

## OUR MEMBERS

PHF has a membership of 38 International NGOs working to deliver humanitarian assistance and long-term development programming in Pakistan. PHF members work throughout the country in health, poverty reduction, education, water, sanitation and hygiene, climate change, disaster risk reduction/management, agriculture, food and shelter.

PHF members support the Government of Pakistan in partnership with the communities they serve. They work within the framework and the priorities set by the government. PHF members are continuously increasing efforts to ensure accountability of public funds and transparency to the people they work with, as well as to donors and the host government.





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## **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**





**35**

PHF members



**25.5 billion** PKR

Total funding volume



Approximately **27 million** beneficiaries

## INTRODUCTION

Pakistan faced a multitude of extreme weather events and natural disasters in the year 2020. The Global Climate Risk Index ranked Pakistan fifth on the list of countries most vulnerable to climate change in its annual report for 2020. Marginalized, underprivileged and vulnerable communities in the country were adversely affected by impact of disasters and emergencies, by losing precious lives and livelihoods. The report outlines how PHF members have supported communities and the government of Pakistan through development projects, humanitarian aid /humanitarian response, including COVID-19 response, and meeting diverse humanitarian needs of the population through interventions in disaster risk reduction/management, health, food security and livelihood, nutrition, WASH, education, protection, capacity building and mobilization, climate change adaptation, risk communication, advocacy, natural resource management, and other initiatives in emergency response and socio-economic development.

35 PHF members benefitted approximately 27 million beneficiaries, including women, men and children through various programmes and initiatives with an annual funding volume of 25,459,890,948 PKR in the year 2020.

## EMERGENCY RESPONSE

### **Snow emergency and GLOF**

In January, Pakistan witnessed one of the harshest winters in 20 years, affecting 2.5 million people in four affected provinces. A state of emergency was declared by Government of Balochistan on January 12, 2020, in eleven districts of Quetta, Ziarat, Pishin, Kila Abdullah, Kachhi (Kolpur area), Mastung, Harnai, Kila Saifullah, Loralai, Kalat and Kech after a spell of heavy rain and snowfall across the province. PDMA estimated that more than 8,000 hectares of agricultural land was damaged which resulted in food shortages and affected the livelihoods of people in Balochistan. 1,057 houses were damaged, and women and children lost their lives trapped under the rubble of roofs collapsed under thick snow. In Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, rain and snowfall in Hazara and Malakand divisions blocked all access roads to Chitral, including the Lowari Tunnel, while water and electricity supplies were also disrupted. In Azad Jammu and Kashmir (AJ&K), heavy snow damaged 238 houses, affecting 6,370 individuals. In Neelum Valley of AJ&K, extreme weather and snowfall triggered several avalanches, including one that hit a village and killed at least 19 people. Heavy snow and aftershocks in Gilgit Baltistan rendered partially damaged houses that were already damaged due to earthquake in December 2019, inhabitable for families affected by severe weather conditions. In response to the Snow Emergency and GLOF, several PHF member organizations provided clean drinking water through mobile filtration plants to affected communities. Additionally, shelter repair material and tool kits were provided to the local community members to rebuild/repair their houses that were severely damaged by the heavy snow and avalanches. Mobile medical camps were established in various locations in districts Pishin and Ziarat to cater to the medical needs of a population of 101,324, while another 80,000 affected population was accommodated through four health facilities by providing medicines and medical equipment.



Local volunteers were engaged in emergency response. Food ration, livestock sustenance, transit shelters, kitchen sets, hygiene sets, and winter kits were provided to the most vulnerable. Over 1,000 individuals affected by snow emergency were also provided psychosocial support services.

## **Locust Emergency**

Infestation from locust swarms in 52 districts of the country compelled the government to declare a National Locust Emergency on February 1, 2020, as invading insects devoured crops and livelihoods for miles at end. Balochistan was the worst affected province. Locust swarms first entered Pakistan in June 2019 from neighbouring Iran and quickly devastated large areas of agricultural land across southwestern districts, ravaging cotton, wheat, maize and other crops. 32 districts in Balochistan, 10 districts in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, six in Sindh and five districts in Punjab were severely affected. The damage caused Pakistan to miss its production target for wheat by about 2 million tonnes, forcing the government to import the grain for the first time in almost 10 years. The government deployed drones, helicopters, hundreds of vehicles and thousands of agriculture workers after emergency was declared in February. Overall, 6,230,000 hectares of area was sprayed with insecticides across the country. As of 26 April 2020, overall 124,299 square kilometers area had been surveyed in vulnerable areas, and 8,843 square kilometers was treated with pesticides.

PHF member organizations joined hands with district, provincial and national authorities to conduct model community-based Desert Locust Control, surveillance, distribution of chemical spray equipment and protective equipment such as masks, gloves, glasses and hats, develop Early Warning Mechanism as well as support food security and livelihoods of the affected farmers. Assistance was provided to ensure that affected communities can meet their food and immediate basic needs through ration packs and cash assistance. Livestock health management enlightenment sessions were implemented, and farmers were provided locust related IEC materials. Additionally, a livelihood support project was implemented focusing on pest control, monitoring and management for farmers in the three worst affected districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

## **COVID-19 pandemic**

Pakistan reported its first case of COVID-19 in late February 2020 and the Federal Government declared Health Emergency on January 31st, 2020. By 15 June, daily new confirmed case numbers reached their peak, with 6,825 new cases recorded, but since then, new daily cases and the percentage of people testing positive trended downwards. The country was put under national lockdown on April 1, after which SMART Lockdowns were implemented throughout the country at various intervals. The government has made efforts at the federal and provincial levels to control the spread of the disease. The authorities also established quarantine centers in various locations across the country to isolate and treat COVID-19 patients. In order to strengthen the Government's healthcare system, PHF member organizations provided about 2 million PPEs, life-saving medical equipment and other health items across all four provinces, providing immediate emergency response to curtail outbreak of COVID-19 across Pakistan.



A total of 2,702 essential and life-saving medical equipment was provided to several healthcare facilities along with capacity building of healthcare staff to utilize the equipment. Due to nationwide lockdowns, people lost access to basic necessities across the country. During this time PHF members' contribution reached approximately 6 million beneficiaries with provision of ration bags, while providing cash assistance of over 1.8 billion PKR to more than 160,000 households across all four provinces and AJ&K. The interventions included provision of food packages and cash awards to Children With Disabilities (CWDs) and their families.

Improved hygiene was a significant component for COVID-19 prevention programmes. PHF members provided more than 600,000 WASH items to communities and the government, including installation of 37,253 handwashing stations, and provision of 24,813 hygiene kits, 157,246 soap bars and hand sanitizers among others. 1,490 Community Resource Persons conducted 47,680 sessions in 4 districts of Sindh on prevention of COVID-19; whereas 52,428 teachers, students, parents, field officers and feed teachers were trained under COVID-19 SoPs, Infection, Prevention and Control and Safe Re-opening of schools.

PHF member organizations ran a rigorous RCCE campaigns across Pakistan. At the community level, the member organizations reached the population across Pakistan in collaboration with government bodies such as NDMA, PTA and partnership with private sector including electronic, print media and cellular companies. Through the RCC campaigns, members supported the government efforts in creating awareness and educating people for Covid risk prevention through electronic media, social media messages, IEC materials, and awareness messages. The campaigns also benefited care givers. Keeping in view the diverse needs of the population, information and education materials on COVID-19 prevention in local languages were distributed to older people, caregivers and Older People's Associations along with hygiene kits and PPEs.

An Information Management Capacities and Development of Corona Reporting System was developed for Provincial Emergency Operation Center, PDMA KP- an online portal/tool and database to generate lifesaving online statistics and information related to number of patients screened, number of patients in quarantine, available beds, and number of patients cleared across 35 quarantine facilities in KP with age, gender, and location breakdown.

GBV Referral Pathways were updated in 6 districts of Balochistan as part of COVID-19 response. The Referral Pathways include appointment of focal persons and provision of critical services during lock down. Referral Pathways posters were developed and distributed in local language in targeted communities and to the front-line staff to support access of affected population to critical services.

Under the Building Disaster Resilience in Pakistan (BDRP) programme in Jhang, Rajanpur, Muzaffargarh, Dadu, Kashmore, Ghotki, Tharparkar, D I Khan and Chitral, PHF members implemented programmes in building resilience for COVID- 19 through initiatives like capacity building of VDMC/UCDMC members through electronic medium- mobile phone on COVID-19, webinar series on equity based approach to an effective and accountable Covid-19 response and cash grants. Members also provided humanitarian assistance to PDMA KP, Sindh and DDMA Rajanpur, Muzaffargarh and Rajanpur upon their request for strengthening of BHUs in the COVID-19 pandemic situation.



Psychosocial support was provided through individual counselling, psychological first aid, and psychotherapy. 469,839 beneficiaries were provided with psychosocial support in communities and government health facilities. 12, 276 people benefitted from Sexual and Reproductive Health Services and Family Planning Services. Additionally, 428 teachers and frontline workers were trained on COVID-19 and IP measures, Mental Health, Psychosocial Support & SoPs on Re-opening of Schools.

## **Urban flash floods**

A heavy monsoon season caused fatal flooding and crop loss across Pakistan in 2020, damaging or destroying around 200,000 homes. More than 2 million people across Sindh were affected with 68,000 residents displaced in relief camps. Sindh was hit by sporadic heavy rains in July and experienced record-breaking rainfall in August. Continuous rain over a period of 24 hours in Sindh and Baluchistan caused massive flooding in Karachi, Hyderabad, Shaheed Benazirabad and Dadu of Sindh. Tehsil Johi in Dadu district was particularly affected by flash floods in 109 villages. The floods also hit different parts of Baluchistan including Kacchi, Sibbi, Harnai, Naseerabad, Jafferabad and Jhal Magsi districts. In Jhal Magsi district, six Union Councils and 40 villages were completely washed away by heavy floods, including standing crops and livestock. In Bolan area, flash floods swamped and damaged the main Quetta-Sibi highway at various points. Nearly one million acres of crops were destroyed by the flooding and fields of cotton, vegetables, onions, tomatoes, and sugarcane were severely affected.

Under the flood emergency response, PHF members massively contributed to de-watering of stagnant water in flood affected areas. Clean drinking water was provided through water trucking and affected communities were provided sheltering kits, health and hygiene kits, solar lights, mobile phone charging packs, comprehensive WASH Non-Food Item (NFI) kits and portable emergency toilets. Additionally, ration bags and cooked meals were also distributed among the flood affected areas in Balochistan and Sindh.

## **DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES**

Several PHF members conducted activities under the Building Disaster Resilience in Pakistan (BDRP) in Jhang, Rajanpur, Muzaffargarh, Dadu, Kashmore, Ghotki, Tharparkar, D I Khan and Chitral. With the aim to build resilient and adaptive communities in a rapidly changing climate, PHF members initiated several programmes in Community Based Disaster Risk Reduction/Management and Climate Change Adaption. Marginalized and vulnerable communities were supported through capacity building and development programmes in disaster preparedness across all four provinces of Pakistan through initiatives such as capacity building of community structures (UCDMCs/CERTs), hygiene promotion, including Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) sessions with students, Community Livestock Extension Workers (CLEW) workforce development. Under Sindh Drought Resilience Program (SDRP), PHF members contributed in enhancing and strengthening the disaster response capabilities of communities. 160 village level DRM plans were prepared, immunization campaigns for livestock and sessions for Farmers Field School (FFS) were conducted among other projects.



One of the initiatives, the Orphan Sponsorship & Child Welfare Programme ensured each child within the programme has access to a minimum package of support. Pakistan Reading Project (2013-2020) supported the provincial and regional Departments of Education throughout Pakistan to improve reading skills of children in grade one and two. The project reached out to 1.7 million students in PRP intervention schools and trained about 27,176 teachers in reading instruction and assessment and developed 55 reading focused policies that are approved by national and provincial governments. The programme further awarded 161 community-based grants to promote a culture of reading.

## **Strengthening the Education Sector**

Several PHF members contributed towards ensuring provision of education to out of school children and Children With Disabilities (CWDs) across the country through implementing different programmes to ensure inclusive, equitable and quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities. Through interventions in education sector, PHF members reached out to over 150,000 beneficiaries across the country. Support was extended via establishing Sustainable Development Goals (SDG 4) Cell at KP Elementary & Secondary Education Department; developing Educational Support System for Children with Disabilities (CWDs) in Haripur District, KP; developing Management Information System (MIS) for digitization of Elementary and Secondary Education Foundation (ESEF) activities; Providing access to Safe and Inclusive Quality Education to 600 girls and 100 boys in District Faisalabad, Punjab through construction of two classrooms in Government Girls Primary School Chak 203. 328 communities in Islamabad, KP and Sindh were sensitized on reading through PRP's flagship pilot Mobile Bus Library (MBL) initiative. To promote education among young girls, the Teach and Educate Adolescent girls with Community Help (TEACH) project aims to ensure that 35,000 out of school marginalized girls have significantly improved learning outcomes and have transitioned to education, training, or employment. Likewise, community girls in Balochistan were reached through a multi-layered approach that includes home-based, face-to-face classes and radio lessons. Home-based classes have been established at 238 villages till the end of November 2020, where 5,181 girls are enrolled at 238 locations and are regularly attending home-based classes in Chaghi, and Kharan, Noshki, Pishin, and Qilla Abdullah. The teachers and learning facilitators are also trained on the approved curriculum and engaged in continuous professional development activities.

Members contributing to the education sector also made efforts to ensure continuity of education of vulnerable children during emergencies and disasters. 6,388 Out of school children were enrolled in community schools across the country with support of NCHD and ESEF. Additionally, children were enrolled into the Accelerated Learning Pathway (ALP) and distant learning classes were provided to around 75,000 students across the country as schools were closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Teachers were trained to provide updated and quality education to the children. To accomplish this a seven-day Training of Girls Community School Teachers on Quality Education was conducted in KP along with provision of psychosocial support to teachers and students, child-friendly, welcoming, violence-free environments, provision of Teaching Learning Material (TLM), provision of PPEs and construction of WASH facilities in community schools.



## **WASH Initiatives in Communities and Government Health Facilities**

PHF members have made tremendous contribution in WASH initiatives in the country, whether during humanitarian emergency response or as part of development efforts in vulnerable communities. Water purification programmes were implemented through installation of Ultra Filtration Plants, Reverse Osmosis Plants and Small Filtration Kits. Moreover, to improve WASH practices in rural communities, health & hygiene awareness sessions were conducted at community and school levels. Several schools were upgraded with WASH facilities through renovation of buildings, repair or construction of toilets and provision of dustbins. School children were made aware of importance of hygiene and sanitation through awareness sessions and provision of hygiene kits with school bags. Additionally, PHF members provided support to the government through provision of disinfection supplies to 2,869 staff members of primary and secondary healthcare facilities; establishment of 144 hand washing stations at health facilities; and 200 hand washing stations at public places in 4 districts across Sindh. Similarly, displaced population in 20 Union Councils of two districts of Sindh were facilitated through installation of 40 mobile handwashing stations, provision of clean drinking water including provision of aqua tablets, jerry cans and water coolers.

## **Supporting the Vulnerable Communities of Tribal Districts**

PHF member organizations have been providing multi-sectoral integrated humanitarian assistance for vulnerable communities in Newly Merged Districts (NMDs) of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. 32 drinking water supply schemes have been rehabilitated, of which 18 schemes were equipped with solar panels and 13 schemes had fixed pumping machinery and distribution pipelines. Additionally, 18 drinking water supply schemes and 50 hand pumps were reinstalled for the provision of clean drinking water to vulnerable returnees in North Waziristan. These crucial interventions benefitted 82,484 individuals. Similarly, under the Merged Areas Returnees Support Programme (MARSP) all four health facilities in North and South Waziristan were rehabilitated and 52,238 outpatient consultations were carried out. Pregnant women were supported through comprehensive antenatal clinics where newborns received postnatal care within three days of delivery.

Moreover, relief assistance for returnees affected during Peace Operations in NMDs included provision and installation/construction of 82 latrines in nine boys' schools and 11 girls' schools; and 21 latrines in 11 health facilities. Latrines were also rehabilitated at household and communal level. Over 5,300 school children and staff benefitted from this support, and nearly a 100,000 people will benefit annually from the rehabilitated latrines in health facilities.

In order to promote social cohesion and peaceful co-existence between Afghan refugees and host communities, Afghan refugee children and host communities' children in Balochistan were enrolled into government schools under the Enrollment, Retention, Mainstreaming and Protection (ERMP) program. A pilot project on Refugee Women Artisanal Craft Production was also initiated. Shura, the governing body established by Commissionerate for Afghan Refugees (CAR), with the support of PHF member established a foundation for equitable, accessible, acceptable, and quality assured health care intervention in refugee camps at 11 sites in six districts across KP, where awareness sessions are held, and preventive measures of COVID-19 are imparted to the refugees. Religious clerics and imams of mosques were engaged for COVID-19 pandemic and prevention in camps.



In order to provide healthcare services to the Afghan refugees camps, preventive and curative health care initiatives were launched, including facility based basic primary care by both male and female doctors in 9 Basic Health Units (BHUs) and pharmacies with the availability of free of medicines. So far, a total of 252,144 patients have been attended at 11 BHUs/MCH OPDs in 11 camps. Minimum Initial Service Package (MISP) for Reproductive Health (RH) were also implemented across KP. Under this programme Lady Health Visitors (LHVs) were engaged to address Maternal and Child Healthcare (MCH) services in the camps to provide antenatal/post-natal care and ensure referral of all normal and high-risk pregnancies to the nearest referral facility.

Moreover, psychosocial support along with sustenance allowance and Gender Based Violence (GBV) prevention and response awareness was also provided to the Afghan refugees. PHF member organizations provided facilitation to refugee children in education under “Enhancing Access to Quality Education for Refugees in KP” and Community Based Protection interventions.

## **Strengthening Capacities to Improve Nutrition**

Through the years, PHF member organizations have provided guidance and support to vulnerable communities for upscaling proper nutrition education and awareness at all levels. Under the Programme for Improved Nutrition in Sindh (PINS), 1,49,643 children were screened and 18,826 were referred to relevant OTP sites. 34,644 Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLW) were screened and provided with iron and folic acid supplements. 33,495 children received Micro-Nutrient Powder under this initiative in target areas of Matiari, Tando Allahyar and Sajawal in Sindh.

Through community outreach activities, 10,131 women were reached in four areas including IYCF, health & hygiene, nutrition, and awareness against COVID-19 preventive IPC messages. Moreover, to promote Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs), training on food safety and nutrition through Massive Open Online Courses (MOOC) were conducted. Additionally, Biofortified Crops’ commercialization has been promoted for resilient agriculture and scaling up the availability of nutritious foods, building capacity of agriculture stakeholders including the industry in scaling up the availability of Zinc fortified wheat and wheat products. The Commercialization of Biofortified Crops will continue till December 2023, benefitting approximately 5.75 million people. Meanwhile, the civil society actors involved in the nutrition sector have provided support in screening and treatment of Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) at 262 OTPs and 8 NSCs. At the same time, the members also provided support in management of at-risk mothers and infants due to malnutrition.

Promotion of Improved Household Nutrition was done through vegetables production and training, promotion of High Value Crop (small to medium scale vegetable production), promotion of appropriate fruit & vegetable processing methods and technologies.



## **Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) Initiatives**

Capacity building of farmers on Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) and Conservation Agriculture (CA) based technologies and practices was carried out in Jhang, Rajanpur, Muzaffargarh, Dadu, Kashmore, Ghotki, Tharparkar, D I Khan and Chitral. Under Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) initiatives, several PHF members provided trainings on kitchen gardening. Seeds and tools were provided to 180 small farmers. Additionally, in support with Government Agriculture and Extension Department, capacity building sessions were conducted for farmers on CSA and Conservation Agriculture. Farmers were also trained on livestock management in collaboration with Government Agriculture and Extension Department. 717 Farmers Field School (FFS) sessions were conducted followed by exposure visits of demo plots of different drought resilient crop varieties under Sindh Drought Resilience Programme.

## **Empowering Persons/Children with Disabilities and Older People**

PHF member organizations ensured the inclusiveness of Persons With Disabilities (PWDs) and Children with Disabilities in many programmes. One of the initiatives in this regard is the Children With Disabilities Programme (CWDP) under which health & rehabilitation of CWD is ensured along with education assistance, food and psychosocial support.

PHF members extended their support to women with disabilities via strengthening support mechanism to end violence against women and girls with disabilities in two districts of Punjab, namely Multan and Muzafargarh. Capacity building of DPOs and other public and private entities on Inclusion and Disability Mainstreaming, and skill enhancement was conducted, and assistive devices were provided under Empowering Women With Disabilities in Islamabad, Peshawar and Karachi. Additionally, Family Planning Association of Pakistan (FPAP) led District Cluster Management Committees (DCMCs) to restructure and represent Person with Disabilities. Training Needs Assessment (TNA) of the DCMCs members was conducted in participatory manner to assess the knowledge and identify capacity building needs of the DCMCs members about "Disability Inclusion and Inclusive Sexual & Reproductive Health Rights". The TNA was done in ten clusters/ districts of the project area where a total of 83 (64 men and 19 women) DCMCs participated and shared their responses.

Technical support was provided to the Government of Sindh in implementation of Sindh Senior Citizens Welfare Act; and old age home staff was trained on psychosocial first aid. Several PHF members contributed in providing community awareness sessions on Inclusion and Disability mainstreaming, as well as contributing in construction of inclusive playgrounds and indoor play facilities. Inclusive sports and toy kits and sessions on COVID-19 precaution and SoPs were conducted. Additionally, 600 health and hygiene kits were distributed among Persons With Disabilities (PWDs) in ten districts across the country. A one-day Orientation Session of Education and Health Department in District Mardan was also conducted on Disability Inclusive Response in Pandemic.



## **Empowering Marginalized Women**

Women's economic and social empowerment project aims to promote women's social and economic empowerment through safe and dignified access to livelihood opportunities, information resources and services in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The project focuses on three key areas: Increase income of women through a client-based approach that offers short-term and long-term opportunities for skilled and unskilled members of the women's workforce; improve leadership & increase participation in decision making by creating community support groups to facilitate women's cooperatives, building linkages with markets and capacity building in entrepreneurship; and reduce the risk of Gender-Based Violence through advocacy and community awareness-raising.

## **Family Planning & Reproductive Health Scale-up Integration in Punjab**

The programme aims to support the development, introduction, and scale up of high-quality impact interventions to improve family planning services in Punjab. The project focuses on enhancing availability of similar services, especially targeting underserved population. Another programme Innovative Model for FP Service Delivery for Poor in Punjab is being implemented to reduce unintended pregnancies in married couples in remote areas of District Multan.

## **Eye Health**

A Comprehensive Eye Care Program was conducted to promote inclusive comprehensive eye care services. Additionally, basic inclusive eye health services were made available at selected primary health facilities across the country. Due to COVID-19, health staff was provided with PPEs to continue providing eye health services in Pakistan. Furthermore, as part of the FATA Early Recovery Programme (FATA - ERP), eye healthcare support was provided to the affected families.







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**ASSOCIATION FOR  
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## ASSOCIATION FOR AID AND RELIEF, JAPAN (AAR JAPAN)

AAR Japan aims to realize a sustainable society where all people, as diverse human beings, can co-exist in harmony while maintaining their uniqueness and human dignity. In Pakistan, AAR Japan is engaged in aid and relief efforts for people affected by the 2005 Kashmir Earthquake in northern Pakistan. Few years later, AAR Japan expanded its support to the internally displaced persons driven from their homes and provided support to Afghan refugees and their host communities.

### Developing educational support system for Children with Disabilities (CWDs) in Haripur District, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa

AAR Japan supported 1,050 students, 170 Children with Disabilities (CWDs), 30 teachers, 15 PTC members and their families. The project included identification of Children with Disabilities (CWDs), provision of support, ensuring their admission in schools, developing linkages with government departments and service providers. AAR Japan also supported in providing an enabling school environment through capacity building of all concerned stakeholders, barrier-free construction at school level, provision of barrier-free materials, and mobilizing community forums in District Haripur, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

### COVID emergency response

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic in Pakistan, AAR Japan provided support to 130 Children with Disabilities (CWDs) and their families in District Haripur, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The emergency response included the provision of food and Non-Food Items (NFIs).

### Supporting the vulnerable population in Panian Camp

AAR Japan, in its efforts to provide clean water to the vulnerable population provided 150 households, or 900 individuals with water resource and a park for the local community in District Haripur, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The support also included community mobilization.



Khyber Pakhtunkhwa

*Children washing their hands at the hand-washing facility installed with the support of AAR Japan*







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**ACTED**









## ACTED

### Improving national capacity to respond to COVID-19 pandemic in Pakistan (Cap-COVID)

ACTED, in an Alliance2015, International Medical Corps (IMC), and Medecins du Monde (Mdm) Consortium, is providing practical assistance to the Government of Pakistan in containing the COVID-19 pandemic across Punjab, Sindh, KP, Balochistan, and Islamabad. Benefiting 126,000 individuals in Badin, Mirpur Khas, Shikarpur and Sukkur across Sindh, the response is designed to increase the sustainability and impact of the government's COVID-19 response plan, addressing the needs of health facilities and communities through an integrated approach that incorporates interventions in health and water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH).

### Humanitarian assistance for vulnerable flood affected communities in Sindh, Pakistan

The project is addressing the needs of 1,000 flood affected households, or 6,300 individuals, to rebuild damaged shelters, observe safe hygiene practices to mitigate the risk of COVID-19 and other communicable diseases, and safeguard against protection risks arising during the crisis in Mirpur Khas, Sindh.

### Reducing food insecurity of the most vulnerable groups in Pakistan

The 8-month emergency intervention is responding to food insecurity and the COVID-19 pandemic emergency in District Umerkot, Sindh, and rural Peshawar, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, benefitting 2,860 households, or 20,020 individuals, that had restricted movement. The project covered cash assistance, and an actor mapping exercise to identify both public and private organizations working on GBV and stress management and supporting victims/survivors of violence.

### Supporting disaster-affected food insecure communities of Umerkot and Mirpur Khas through provision of food packages

The 4-month response aimed to support food insecure disaster-affected communities in Umerkot and Mirpur khas, Sindh, through the provision of ration packages to 4,566 affected households. Each food package comprises of ration for 14 days compliant with Sphere Humanitarian Standards.

### Cash relief - WFP assistance programme

The emergency response, planned over for the span of 3.5 months, to 5,284 families in each of the districts Umerkot and Mirpur khas, Sindh, for two cycles provided lifesaving cash assistance to 21,136 households affected by multiple shocks, including floods to ensure their short-term critical food needs are met.

### Contributing to food consumption of the most vulnerable HHs affected by flood and pandemic through emergency food assistance in Sindh

The project aims to meet the immediate lifesaving needs of 5,300 flood and COVID-19 pandemic affected households, or 37,142 individuals, through general food distribution programming in districts Umerkot and Mirpur khas in Sindh.

### Unconditional cash assistance under WFP's COVID-19 response in districts Badin and Jamshoro in Sindh

The overall objective of this 4 months' intervention is to contribute to the food security of vulnerable 2,738 households, or 19,166 individuals, affected by drought, COVID-19, and locust attack through immediate unconditional cash assistance in Badin and Jamshoro, Sindh.

## Market and Employment for Peace and Stability (ME4PS)

Market and Employment for Peace and Stability (ME4PS) operates under the ARC Programme umbrella of the Department of Stabilisation and Humanitarian Aid (DSH). The project is implemented in three contiguous locations of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, namely Charsadda, Mohmand and Bajaur, benefiting 2,300 households. The Theory of Change in the project explains the chain of results that lead to building peace and stability and reduce migration in project areas.



## Adolescent and Adult Learning and Training Program (AALTP)

Through this intervention, ACTED focused on providing an enabling environment for teaching; achieved through the provision of appropriate trainings for teachers, and learning resources for classroom use. The project targeted a total of 645 students to achieve the completion of Primary Education through an accelerated primary education course (Component A), developed by SEF. To this end, ACTED has established a total of 4 learning centers, of which 2 are in Kashmore and 2 in Badin for both components.

## Increased employment opportunities for vulnerable and disadvantaged youth groups in Pakistan

ACTED is implementing a 22-month project, expected to end in August 2021, titled “Increased Employment Opportunities for vulnerable and disadvantages groups in Pakistan”. It aims to pilot an integrated, demand-led, and innovative Technical Vocational and Educational Training (TVET) model in Sindh to assess its feasibility for replication in Pakistani labor market. It is targeting 300 young and disadvantaged men and women, including People with Disabilities (PwDs) from districts Kashmore and Badin, for demand-driven TVET training culminating in jobs/business for respectable and dignified livelihoods.

## COVID-19 integrated emergency support to vulnerable communities in Districts Umerkot, Sanghar and Kashmore (Sindh) and in District Peshawar (KP)

Under the Natural Disaster Consortium (NDC), this humanitarian intervention aims to respond to life-saving and life-sustaining needs of the local population in Umerkot, Sanghar and Kashmore in Sindh and Peshawar in KP, affected by the COVID-19 emergency, through an inclusive programming that integrates Food Security Livelihood and WASH. ACTED reached out to 2,200 households.

## Integrated emergency intervention for flood-affected vulnerable communities in Sindh

ACTED through the 4-month emergency intervention responded to flood crisis in districts Umerkot, Badin and Mirpur khas, Sindh, and is part of the NDC MYHP (Multiyear Humanitarian Programme). Under this project, ACTED, through an integrated intervention, provided direct humanitarian assistance in the form of WASH, Shelter and FSL activities and benefitted 5,000 households.



## Building Disaster Risk Resilience in Pakistan

The programme is envisioned as a 60-month programme in two distinct phases. Phase 1 focused on the districts of Ghotki, Kashmore, Rajanpur and Muzaffargarh and the Phase 2 will be a scale-up phase. The programme focused on three main outputs that were established mechanisms to build resilience by creating the ability to plan and respond to disasters through the promotion of Community Disaster Management Committees, the development of Village Disaster Plans and Early Warning Systems. Disaster resilient farming, livelihood protection infrastructure and clean energy were also promoted.



## Early recovery intervention for flood affected population in Sindh

The 4-month long ongoing flood response was implemented by ACTED in districts Umerkot and Mirpur khas in Sindh, and was designed to cater to essential Shelter, WASH, Food Security needs of the affected population along with removal and de-watering of standing flood water from localities and neighborhoods.

Approximately 2,560 households benefited from the project.

## Closing the gap: Educating marginalised girls in Sindh and FATA

Given the large number of out-of-school girls (OOS) in Pakistan, ACTED is executing an integrated education program through non-formal based education system, which aims to address simultaneously the physical, qualitative, socio-cultural, family/community and systemic barriers to children's access. Over a period of 4 years (December 2018 - November 2022), ACTED, in coordination with the consortium partners, will target the Sindh's Jacobabad and Kashmore districts and KP's Swat and Lakki Marwat districts, reaching a total of 5,500 beneficiaries, including 4,400 girls who have never been to school and 1,100 girls who gave up.



Sindh, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa

## Cash Based assistance to improve food security and livelihood conditions of vulnerable drought-affected communities

As part of the response to provide emergency life-saving assistance to drought-affected communities, ACTED is implementing the project entitled "Cash Based Assistance to Improve both the Food Security and Livelihood Conditions of Vulnerable Drought Affected Communities in District Umerkot, Sindh" funded by World Food Programme (WFP). The program benefits more than 6,200 vulnerable drought affected households through activities designed to strengthen food security, improve awareness on safe hygiene and nutrition practices, enhance knowledge on alternate livelihood options and increase knowledge on climate smart agriculture and livestock management.

## A RAY OF HOPE FOR DAILY WAGERS IN SINDH



50-year-old Safooran w/o Arab Bheel, lives with her three children in village Bheenriyo Bheel, in District Umerkot, Sindh. Despite being swamped with responsibilities of domestic work, looking after her children and fetching water from long distances, she also works as a daily wage laborer for road construction. Her day is spent toiling under the blistering heat, crushing stones and melting pitch. Working under the scorching heat of the sun has made her life quite arduous and challenging. Since such a labour opportunity is only available in urban or semi-urban areas, far away from where she lives, Safooran, spends most of the day out of the house to meet the basic needs of her family.

Owing to the long distances, she has no choice but to celebrate Holi (religious festival of Hindu community) away from her loved ones. Explaining the challenges of the pandemic, she said that due to Corona virus and subsequent lockdowns, there was no work opportunity available, and the entire community faced problems regarding income generation and providing meals to the family. ***“One day ACTED team called us to collect our money. I went there and received cash assistance of PKR 21,000. Words are insufficient to express how I felt at that moment.*”**

*It was like a ray of light in the darkness of my life. I cannot thank ACTED and WFP enough for providing the much-needed assistance in this difficult time of my life.”*

### Challenges of vulnerable communities in Sindh

The province of Sindh in Pakistan is experiencing drought, which is exacerbated by the impacts of climate change. Communities struggle to survive in the drought-stricken area of district Umerkot, where a majority of the people rely on livestock and daily wage work to meet their basic food and health needs. People sell either animals or animal milk to pay for food and other necessities while others use milk and meat from livestock to feed their families. Besides rearing of livestock, communities in Umerkot have few sources of income. When livestock is lost, communities largely depend on daily wage labor. However, with high prevalence of poverty, daily wage work is difficult to find, forcing men and women to seasonally migrate or travel to nearby areas in search of livelihood opportunities. These travels expose vulnerable populations including women to safety and security risks. The limited food supply in these drought-affected areas is causing malnutrition among communities including women and children. Poor hygiene conditions are prevalent with open defecation common among and people, who suffer from acute diseases like diarrhea and fever.







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**ACTION AGAINST HUNGER  
(ACF)**









## ACTION AGAINST HUNGER (ACF)

### Heightened operational emergency readiness capacities in ACF Pakistan

In alignment with the Sustainable Development Goals 17 on Partnership for the Goals, ACF aims to localize Emergency Response in the country. ACF Emergency Preparedness and Response Planning (EPRP) outlines major disasters in the country, response strategy and readiness plan to be used as a guiding principal for emergency response across Pakistan, enabling country mission in terms of better preparedness to respond to any emergencies across the country. Heightened Operational Emergency Readiness Capacities included cost effective and efficient procurement plans available supported by valid “Framework Agreement”, sound strategic partner organizations available in Baluchistan and KP, and enhanced capacities to administer feasible “Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA)” suited to diverse emergencies and geographical locations.

### Snow emergency response project

As part of emergency relief operations for snow, ACF set up medical camps for the most vulnerable; and provided medicines (as per actual needs), food ration, livestock sustenance and winterization kits, including male and female shawls, bed quilts, plastic mats for floor and sweaters for children were provided to 200,000 beneficiaries in Ziarat and Pishin in Balochistan.

### Heat wave emergency project

The project focused on raising awareness among communities vulnerable to the heatwave in Sindh. A mass awareness and communication campaign with standardized messages in local languages was disseminated and broadcasted for the general public reaching out to a population of approximately 10.5 million in heatwave anticipated areas in Karachi West, Karachi East Karachi, (Malir), Karachi South, Karachi Central and Korangi. Heatwave preventive messages were disseminated through digital video development; social media; FM radio; digital messages transmission and SMS, as well as provision of umbrella shades with awareness messages to Provincial Disaster Management Authority (PDMA) Sindh for Traffic / Policemen.

### Strengthening resilience to natural disasters of most vulnerable populations through increased disaster preparedness and Nutrition-Sensitive Emergency Assistance

ACF is increasing the resilience of vulnerable communities to climate change and natural disasters. Communities in District Badin are gaining knowledge and skills in Drought-Resilient Agriculture Farming (DRAF), kitchen gardening, production of saline tolerant fodder and management of livestock during drought. Local capacities are built sustainably through Farmer Field School (FFS). Thus, improving affected communities’ access to a nutrient-rich and varied diet and securing their food security and livelihood in the long term. So far, 50,000 farmers have been reached.

### Supporting the Government of Sindh to prepare for and respond to COVID-19 pandemic

ACF and its partners are supporting the Government of Sindh through strengthened health systems to continue provision of healthcare and nutrition services at primary and secondary healthcare facilities while WASH and hygiene interventions contribute to contain COVID-19, benefitting approximately 1.3 million individuals across Larkana, Shikarpur, Tando Allahyar and Thatta. Consortium is equipping primary and secondary healthcare facilities with optimum IPC measures including establishment of triage system for screening, isolation and referral as per WHO guidelines. Provision of PPEs to healthcare staff enable continuation of health and nutrition services. WASH interventions include installation of hand hygiene stations in primary and secondary healthcare and public facilities. The project is strengthening communities’ resilience through COVID-19 Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE) on hygiene promotion. COVID-19 mobile testing support is provided to COVID suspected cases.

### Programme for Improved Nutrition in Sindh (PINS ER2)

Action Against Hunger is contributing towards ending undernutrition and hunger (SDG 2) by improving the health and nutrition status of children and mothers by rapidly expanding and enhancing coverage of nutrition specific intervention in the eight targeted districts of

Sindh. This is being achieved through the joint implementation work of EU PINS (Program for Improved Nutrition in Sindh) partners and other EU programmes in Sindh. Even during the COVID-19 lockdowns outreach programme, 262 Outpatient Therapeutic Programme (OTP) sites and eight Nutrition Stabilizing Centres (NSCs) were operational across eight target districts, namely Kamber Shahadatkot, Larkana, Matiari, Shikarpur, Sujawal, Tando Allahyar, Tando M Khan and Thatta. PPEs were provided to 3,584 staff at primary healthcare facilities to ensure continuity of nutrition services, in partnership with government and local organizations. 923,309 beneficiaries were screened and treated for Severe Acute Malnutrition by referral of cases identified through Community Outreach Management of at-risk mothers and infants.

### Supporting rain and flood-affected vulnerable population amid COVID-19 crisis

Action Against Hunger (ACF) and project implementing partner (National Rural Support Programme – NRSP) is providing critical assistance to vulnerable households, affected by flood emergency in districts Badin and Mirpur Khas in Sindh. So far, 35,808 people have been reached out through this emergency assistance. Through this project, ACF is providing support to address the multi-sectoral needs of the target communities through an integrated approach, which incorporates urgently needed water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH), and food security and livelihood (FSL) activities. The project is providing unconditional cash grants to improve communities access to cash for meeting immediate basic needs while feed and fodder conditional cash grants will promote livestock resilience. Realizing unmet community WASH needs, project is providing aqua tablets along with sessions on utilization method to target households to make water safe for human consumption.

### Preventing the spread of COVID-19 in target districts of Programme for Improved Nutrition in Sindh (PINS)

ACF enhanced the nutrition specific behaviours of women, caregivers, family and community members, and those who influence them through radio campaign on health nutrition key practices and mobile messages awareness campaign.

The project provided 407,000 women and communities with an understanding of good practices in health, nutrition, and psychosocial support messages for affected communities to deal with consequences of lockdown and COVID 19 situation. The project was conducted in districts Kamber Shahadatkot, Larkana, Matiari, Shikarpur, Sujawal, Tando Allahyar, Tando M Khan and Thatta.

### Provision of lifesaving undernutrition treatment and prevention support to vulnerable communities affected by critical nutrition emergency

ACF is providing nutrition services to address the undernutrition crisis in District Battagram, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, for overcoming undernutrition through CMAM and Infant Young Child Feeding (IYCF) interventions. ACF has set up 13 OTP services within existing health facilities in consultation with the provincial health and nutrition authorities to ensure sustainability. Ensuring 24/7 operations, ACF is providing human resource support, along with nutrition supplies and medicines, and ensure referral mechanism for children suffering from SAM with medical complications for treatment. ACF is establishing a strong outreach component to identify pregnant and lactating women and offer support by provision of multiple micronutrient supplementation and IYCF awareness sessions. The project is building capacity of health staff and LHWs; facilitating not only this response but also longer-term nutrition programming within the health system. Integrated community based sessions on nutrition, health / hygiene and Early Childhood Development (ECD) maximize the impact of these sessions. The project will contribute in new CMAMI approach, a value addition to the health system to introduce a new approach of case management of at risk mothers and infant under 6 months. So far, ACF reached 58,915 beneficiaries.







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**AGHA KHAN AGENCY FOR HABITAT  
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## AGHA KHAN AGENCY FOR HABITAT (AKAH)

### Capacity building of Community Emergency Team

The AKAH has established Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) throughout Pakistan where it operates, to prepare the community-based group of volunteers as first responders to respond during emergencies and disasters at community level. The institution has imparted skills and have also provided equipment essential for emergency response. The training is for new members as well as refresher for existing members. So far **50,000** individuals have been trained across Karachi, Hyderabad, Thatta in Sindh on DRR related theme that includes, First Aid, CPR, light search and rescue of stranded people, rope management, shakeout drill, injury management, and dealing with spinal injury etc.

### Promoting integrated mountain safety in northern Pakistan

AKAH promotes mountain safety across northern areas of Pakistan. So far, **3,000** individuals have been trained in Community-Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM) in Chitral and Mansehra in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and various locations in Gilgit-Baltistan.

### COVID-19 response

AKAH has extensively engaged in COVID -19 response project in Gilgit Baltistan, Chitral and Sindh. Part of the AKDN response strategy together with Aga Khan Health Services Pakistan.

8 COVID response centers have been constructed in Chitral and GB for following interventions:

1. Awareness raising in community.
2. Kit for community and volunteers.
3. Food in affected areas.
4. Handwashing facilities.
5. PPEs distribution.
6. Response center construction.
7. Training of volunteers.

### Response to flash flood and GLOF

AKAH has responded to Glacial Lake Outburst Flood (GLOF) and flash flood disaster in Chitral in the summer of 2020, through its trained local volunteers. It also provided food and Non-Food Items (NFIs) to 73 families, or about **576** individuals. In Non-Food Items, tents, clothes, transit shelter, kitchen sets, and hygiene kits were provided.

### Response to building collapse

On 10 September 2020, a residential building collapsed in Karachi Korangi, Sindh. AKAH mobilised members of its Disaster Assessment and Response Team (DART), to assess the damage resulting from the collapse and deployed its Search and Rescue Team (SART) to perform rescue operation.

### Recognition of volunteers

AKAH celebrated International Volunteers Day nationally on the 5th December 2020. It is aimed at encouraging the volunteers who work for the benefit and safety of the communities and devote their time and energy to saving lives.

Through the WASEP model, the Aga Khan Agency for Habitat has helped communities get safe and clean water at their doorsteps throughout the four seasons, including in winter, when pipes tend to freeze. -AKAH





## Disaster Preparedness

In May, AKAH celebrated School Safety Day, to enhance awareness and knowledge of safety measures necessary for safety of schools and children every year. To protect school children from natural disasters and other insecurities, the Aga Khan Agency for Habitat (AKAH) convened government education departments, academia, and district disaster management authorities.

## Disaster Risk Reduction Week

AKAH also celebrated the Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) Week across Pakistan from 8th to 14th October 2020. The celebrations during the DRR Week reflect a harsh reality that mountain communities in northern Pakistan in particular, and all areas of the country in general, are exposed to high frequency of natural hazards. On the other hand, the DRR Week reaffirms in raising awareness that losses from such disasters can be minimized if we are collectively well prepared against tackling the natural disaster.

## Global Habitat 2020

World Habitat has awarded 1st prize of Global Habitat 2020 of Gold Category to the AKAH Pakistan for the project "Integrating Indigenous Knowledge and and Technology for Safer Habitat" to shield the vulnerable mountainous villages from various natural disasters. There were over 200 short listed candidates globally.

## Hazard, Vulnerability and Risk Assessment (HVRA)

AKAH provides support in carrying out the Hazard, Vulnerability and Risk Assessments (HVRA) for the villages and glaciers of Gilgit-Baltistan and Chitral, KP, to identify the downstream risk. The information related to the historic profile of the hazards and their impact, development of baseline data and identification of vulnerable population and elements at risk for each hazard at local level is plotted on GIS applications for visual presentation in the form maps. A team of geologists conduct the assessments on regular basis throughout the region benefitting the entire population of the valley and the areas around them.



If the river in the village of Gharbochung, Pakistan rises by a certain percentage due to an imminent flash flood, an alarm is set off in the village, warning villagers to evacuate (the solar-powered system can be seen on the left).

## Capacity building in disaster preparedness

AKAH gave training to 6,000 individuals to CERT in DRR related skills, and provided them with community stockpile where they store all necessary items needed for the disaster response. The training was conducted in Gilgit-Baltistan, Chitral and Mansehra in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Karachi in Sindh.







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**CARE INTERNATIONAL PAKISTAN**





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## CARE INTERNATIONAL PAKISTAN (CIP)

### Rain Flood Emergency Response in Umerkot, Sindh

In response to the floods in Sindh, CIP conducted food distribution through commodity vouchers for 600 flood affected families, provision of 1,200 mosquito nets (2 per family), and ensured provision of clean drinking water for 20,000 people for one month. Moreover, 600 hygiene and Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) kits were distributed to 600 flood affected families. Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE) was carried out through radio messages.

### Strengthening government health systems and providing immediate emergency response

In Pakistan, barriers to health care access for families remain significant, especially in rural areas where geographical distance, unawareness and certain cultural practices worsen underlying inequalities. The realization of the “right to health” cannot be achieved through direct services alone; sustainable change requires that we address underlying systemic factors, including social inequality, global poverty, policy barriers and power imbalances that have an impact on health. CIP focuses on integrating primary health care as a key component of emergency programs, capacity building of local partners and civil society networks for provision of primary and other healthcare services, expanding health promotion in rural communities, enhancing the skills of the healthcare workforce, strengthening existing health systems, supporting policy development and evidence based advocacy for realization of healthcare rights.

### COVID-19 response in Peshawar - Khyber Pukhtunkhwa

CIP reached out to 40,829 individuals with the distribution of 5,436 food packages and 4795 hygiene kits in six Union Councils of Peshwar: Pishtakhar, Nahqi, Gulbela and Tehkal, Nothia Jadeed and Hassan Ghari with the purpose to ensure provision of sufficient food and hygiene items for their families. Apart from the above assistance, Infection, Prevention and Control (IPC) activities were conducted through an IEC campaign, which included displaying posters and banners at prominent locations supplemented with radio messages through Radio Pakistan across Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

### COVID-19 Response in Pishin - Balochistan

Under the project, CARE International benefited 6,600 residents of Pishin, Balochistan, via provision of food and hygiene material. Some 1,100 food packages and 1,100 hygiene kits were distributed among the vulnerable communities of three Union Councils: Bostan, Gez and Walma. CIP also conducted IPC activities that included 44 hygiene sessions and display of IEC materials at several locations across the district. Awareness messages were disseminated via Radio Pakistan as well.



Vaccination of livestock during flood response in District Muzaffargarh



### Strengthening government health systems to contain the outbreak of COVID-19 across Pakistan

CIP aims to strengthen government health systems and contain the outbreak of COVID-19 across Pakistan through activities that include provision of handwashing facilities with soap, rehabilitation of WASH facilities at COVID Isolation Wards, provision of ventilators and COVID testing at district/tehsil HQ hospitals. The above interventions are projected to benefit 1.2 million people across 15 districts in Pakistan. So far, there are approximately 1,235,394 beneficiaries in Balochistan's Chaman, Pishin and Quetta; Khyber Pakhtunkhwa's Abbottabad, Mansehra, Peshawar and Swat; Punjab's Gujranwala, Hafizabad, Lahore and Multan; and Sindh's Ghotki, Khairpur, Karachi East and Malir districts.

### Rain Flood Emergency Response in Muzaffargarh, Punjab

In response to the floods in Muzaffargarh, CIP provided food, hygiene and medical assistance to flood affected households (HH). The project was implemented in close collaboration with the district government. 800 HHs were provided with dry food ration and NFI kits, while medical camp services continued for 12 days to facilitate flood affected families. 800 HHs were also facilitated through vaccination and provision of medicines for 1000 animals. Risk communication messages through radio were also carried out.

### Food and Livelihood Assistance for COVID-19 affectees in Pishin, Baluchistan

Livelihood assistance was provided to the affected population through provision of poultry kits and poultry management trainings to 600 households in Pishin, Balochistan. About 250 vulnerable households received dairy goat packages, kitchen gardening kits and trainings were provided to 150 households, 500 farmers received Mott elephant grass cutting (*Pennisetum Purpureum sechum*) and trainings to ensure availability and management of fodder for livestock. Approximately 7,142 households were sensitized on nutrition, PSEA, Gender Based Violence (GBV) and COVID-19 risk prevention and response through mass media (FM Radio), IEC Materials (posters, banners, leaflets) and face to face awareness sessions.





## STRENGTHENING GOVERNMENT HEALTH SYSTEMS AND COMMUNITIES IN EMERGENCY RESPONSE

40-year-old Niaz Min, born in Khyber Tribal district currently lives in Union Council Pishtakahara, Peshawar with his wife and three sons. Life for Niaz hasn't always been easy. It was a bomb attack in 2010 in his native area that left him partially paralyzed. The use of wheelchair to carry out routine tasks, limiting his mobility forced him to move to Peshawar. An added health challenge of urinary incontinence further aggravates his challenges.

Niaz Min talked to the project staff at Care International Pakistan about the hardships he and his family encounters on a daily basis. He said, ***“I run a modest shop to make ends meet. It cost around PKR 64,000 (400 USD) to set it up, an amount and I gathered primarily by asking for donations. At the end of day, I make a sale of approximately 500 PKR which hardly covers the routine expenses of the house.”***

Fortunately for Niaz Min, support to meet his monthly needs comes from the generous donations, in form of goods and cash received from friends, family, and the community. He also received a livestock donation from a generous source which contributes to the daily nutritional needs of his family.

CIP selected his family to receive the food package and hygiene kit under the COVID-19 emergency response program funded by Latter-Day Saint Charities. Niaz Min's family received everyday cooking items to feed his family for at least a month and hygiene products to use during the pandemic. After distributing the items, CIP team approached Niaz Min's family to see the impact of the assistance on the life of these vulnerable beneficiaries.

Niaz Min shared, ***“The food and hygiene materials are my wife's and my children's regular requirement to meet their daily dietary and nutritional needs. This assistance is of paramount importance for my family to help us get through difficult times. We did not have enough money, as sale from the shop is low but now our worries are addressed. Thank you.”***



CIP team during discussion with Naiz Min shop which is the only source of his income



CIP team during discussion with village committee members



CARE Pakistan team during discussion with a disable beneficiary assisted with food and hygiene package – CIP - LDSC

## LIFESAVING FOOD RATION ASSISTANCE FOR COVID-19 AFFECTED FAMILIES IN PESHAWAR

Peshawar, Pakistan, 22 July 2020 – ***“When the lockdown was announced we had lost our means of survival, I was the only person working as a laborer in a building under construction to support my family of 10 persons”*** says Muhammad, 17-year-old residence of Peshawar, with the uncertainty in his eyes clearly visible. According to ILO, due to the economic crisis created by the pandemic, almost 1.6 billion informal economy workers (representing the most vulnerable in the labour market), out of a worldwide total of two billion and a global workforce of 3.3 billion, have suffered massive set back to their capacity to earn a living. This is due to lockdown measures and because they work in the hardest-hit sectors. Without alternative income sources, these workers and their families will have no means to survive. Children like Muhammad are particularly at risk.

***“My father is a heart patient from the past 5 years so as his elder son I had to take the responsibility of earning and taking care of my father, due to which I had to drop out of school,”*** he says. Muhammad lost his job as a daily wage worker during lockdown and struggled to provide enough food for himself and his family. Like many people who live in Peshawar, Muhammad used to rely on charity to feed his family. Now, thanks to a project run by the PADO and supported by Care International Pakistan, he was selected to receive food ration, which provides enough food for two months.

***“The food package was like a miracle for me and my family in this crucial time.”*** says Muhammad. Food packages were distributed to protect vulnerable community members from starvation due to absence of livelihood options and food insecurity. The project adopted the Door to Door (DTD) mechanism for distribution of food packages and hygiene kits.



A local woman opening the ration pack she received from CARE International Pakistan



MEAL assistant carrying out beneficiary assessment during spot check

This approach ensured adherence to government prescribed social distancing so that the beneficiaries were not exposed to the virus while receiving the goods.

Muhammad can feed his family now with the help of food ration. His brothers and sisters get three meals a day and their diet is more varied. ***“I dropped out of class 4 to support my family but I always wanted to resume my education, as I wanted to become a doctor. Now I would want my brother and sister to pursue their education after re-opening of schools,”*** says Muhamad.



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**CHRISTOFFEL-BLINDENMISSION  
CHRISTIAN BLIND MISSION E.V  
(CBM)**







## CHRISTOFFEL-BLINDENMISSION CHRISTIAN BLIND MISSION E.V (CBM)

### Strengthening support mechanism to end violence against women and girls with disabilities in Punjab

CBM strengthened support mechanism to end violence against women and girls with disabilities, reaching out to approximately 315,220 individuals in various locations across districts Multan and Muzafargarh, Punjab.

### Community Based Inclusive Development Programme Pakistan

Under the project, CBM provided support to 124,918 beneficiaries in Muzafargarh, Punjab.

### Inclusion of Persons with Disabilities in COVID-19 prevention and response

Under the COVID-19 response, CBM provided cash and hygiene kits assistance to 600 families, or 100,000 individuals, in Badin, Sindh.

### Inclusive response to COVID-19 effects to reduce GBV cases, and improve access to necessities

1,500 women and girls with different disabilities and 1,000 men and boys of the same families of women and girls with disabilities were provided assistance to reduce GBV cases, and improve access to basic necessities in Multan, Punjab.

### Comprehensive Eye Care Program - promoting inclusive comprehensive eye care services

Improved access to inclusive, comprehensive and integrated eye health services was provided to 374,413 individuals, who were screened by using peek technology in District Matiari, Sindh.

### Trachoma elimination as a public health issue in Pakistan

Health and hygiene condition was improved among 4,000 school children by provision of 400 WASH facilities and 210 Trachoma surgeries were carried out to control trachoma related blindness in District Shahdadt, Sindh.

### Comprehensive and inclusive eye health services at primary and secondary health care level for the people

60,000 adults and 25,000 school children were screened for eye health problems at selected BHUs and RHCs (disaggregated by age, gender and disabilities) in District Layyah Punjab.

### Eye Health Human Resource Development Programme`

360 students were supported for BSVS in ISRA school and LRBT School Karachi, COAVS, Lahore and Pakistan Institute of Community Ophthalmology, Peshawar who were trained as mid-level ophthalmic personnel deployed to provide quality, inclusive comprehensive eye health services.



Colleagues from Bedari carry out a door to door session on gender-based violence with women and girls with disability

### CBM-Peek Project

Improved access to inclusive, comprehensive and integrated eye health services was provided to 415,724 individuals who were screened for eye diseases using PEEK methodology including male, female, children and vulnerable groups in Tehsil Talagang.

### Provision of Personal Protective Equipment against COVID-19

Health staff was provided with 6,900 PPEs to continue eye health services in eye health institutions in Peshawar, Karachi, Lahore, Multan.



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## CESVI

### Rehabilitation of drinking water supply schemes and hand pumps

Under Cesvi's ECHO-funded RAST project, a total of 32 drinking water supply schemes were rehabilitated with the support of partner Helvetas, and local implementing partners PRDS and EHSAR Foundation. Solar panels were installed in 18 of these schemes to allow for consistent access to water even during power outages. In 13 of the schemes, pumping machinery and distribution pipelines were fixed. The surface water tanks were also rehabilitated. This support facilitated people affected by peace operations in North and South Waziristan in accessing clean drinking water. Under an OFDA-funded project, Cesvi and local IP CERD rehabilitated 18 drinking water supply schemes, and rehabilitated/reinstalled 50 hand pumps for the provision of clean drinking water to vulnerable returnees in North Waziristan. These crucial interventions under the two projects reached 82,484 beneficiaries.

### Rehabilitation of latrines at household and communal level

To promote better hygiene practices and provide safe sanitation facilities for the vulnerable and marginalized communities of North Waziristan, Cesvi rehabilitated 840 household latrines and 70 communal latrines. 12,260 beneficiaries were reached through the household level support, while 2,983 individuals were reached through the communal level rehabilitation.

### Provision of life-saving medical equipment

Many healthcare facilities in smaller cities or rural areas were not properly equipped to treat COVID-19 cases, forcing patients to travel long distances to access healthcare. These facilities also did not have the resources to address the issue. As part of the ECHO-funded COVID response, Cesvi supported the KP Health Department and PDMA in establishing or strengthening HDUs and ICUs in six marginalized districts; D.I Khan, Bannu, Orakzai, Nowshera, Haripur, and Kohat. This was done through the provision of vital life-saving medical equipment utilized for COVID-19 treatment, which included BiPAP machines, cardiac monitors, defibrillators, ABG machines, and oxygen concentrators. Cesvi also provided training and refresher sessions in the target facilities on proper use of the provided machines to build the healthcare staff's capacity 177,342 individuals benefitted through this intervention.

### Livelihood restoration through micro enterprise development

Peace operations in the tribal districts disrupted the livelihoods of countless people. Upon returning to their homelands, it was difficult for communities to start their lives over from scratch. One of the interventions in Cesvi's OFDA-funded project was to rehabilitate micro enterprises and help income generation through in-kind support. Business development plans were made with 200 micro enterprise owners, and in-kind IGA kits were made to suit the specific needs for each type of business, which included tailoring, grocery shops, clothing stores, snack shops, general stores etc. Nearly 2,000 people benefitted from this intervention.

Pole streamers displaying COVID-19 awareness messaging in Bannu, KP



## Provision of PPE items and disinfectants

A crucial line of defense for healthcare workers against COVID-19 is PPEs. To protect staff and patients in the often-under-resourced healthcare facilities of KP, Cesvi provided the KP Health Department, PDMA, and Civil Defense with over 125,550 PPE items, which were distributed in Peshawar, North Waziristan and Swat. These PPEs included tyvek suits, thermal guns, N-95 and KN-95 masks, latex gloves, face shields, goggles, hand sanitizers, liquid hand wash, surgical gloves, safety boxes, biohazard bags, disposable caps, gum boots, disposable shoe covers, color-coded bins, and dettol soaps. This support benefitted 215,550 individuals.

## Provision of clean drinking water through rehabilitated hand pumps

The flood-affected communities lack access to clean drinking water due to contamination of available water and disruption in existing water supply distribution networks. Therefore, one of Cesvi's flood response interventions is to provide clean drinking water through four mobile reverse osmosis plants in camps and settlements over 10,500 beneficiaries. Cesvi is utilizing Reverse Osmosis (RO) plants available locally to meet drinking water needs of the affected communities efficiently and effectively across Umerkot and Tharparkar.

## Rehabilitation of latrines in schools and health facilities

Lack of proper sanitation facilities is a major factor behind various health and protection issues faced by people, especially women, in the newly merged districts of KP. Under the ECHO-funded RAST project, 82 latrines were provided to 9 boys schools and 11 girls schools, and 21 latrines were rehabilitated in 11 health facilities. Over 5,300 school children and staff benefitted from this support, and nearly a 100,000 people will benefit annually from the rehabilitated latrines in health facilities.

## Provision of temporary latrines and rental generator to quarantine centers

Cesvi implemented one of the first COVID-19 responses in the country, and part of the quick response was provision of 60 temporary latrines to a quarantine center in North Waziristan. Moreover, Cesvi provided rental generator support for one month to a quarantine center in Khyber, benefitting 1,820 travelers from Afghanistan.

## RCCE campaign

Cesvi launched a comprehensive Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE) campaign in coordination with PDMA, KP. 250 banners and 25 billboards were used across 17 districts of KP to promote COVID-19 awareness and preventive measures. The campaign also utilized local radio channels to broadcast 50 messages per day for two months all across KP over 593,545 beneficiaries.

## Provision of shelter repair material and tools kits

The devastating floods left countless in Sindh without a proper roof over their heads. The floods left families vulnerable, sleeping out in the open or in cramped tents. Through its ECHO-funded flood response, Cesvi is providing 2000 shelter repair kits along with IEC material, to enable people to rebuild and rehabilitate their homes with quality material. 7,000 beneficiaries are also being given training sessions on how to use the tools and material and rehabilitate their houses, allowing families to build back safer and with more durable structures.

## Installation of paddle-operated hand washing stations in healthcare facilities

To encourage hand washing, one of the most basic COVID-19 preventive measures, Cesvi installed 27 paddle-operated hand washing stations in 22 healthcare facilities of Swat. The paddle-operated system made it safer and more hygienic to use in a public setting where risk of COVID transmission is high.



## Provision of solar lights and mobile phone charging packs

Power outages resulting from monsoon rains and floods posed protection risks for families in the affected region. Cesvi's flood response interventions include provision of solar lights and mobile charging packs over 17,500 beneficiaries. This gives families a cost effective and reliable light source, as well as charging panels to keep them connected with the rest of the world despite power outages, which is even more crucial in the aftermath of a crisis.

## Provision of portable emergency toilets

Widespread damages to existing sanitation facilities and inevitable practice of open defecation by the flood-affected communities exposed them to heightened health risks, including water-borne diseases. Hence, Cesvi is providing 250 emergency portable toilets to over 10,500 beneficiaries as a short-term support to encourage better hygiene and consequently better health, which will benefit 1,500 households.

## Provision of comprehensive WASH NFI kits

Living in cramped temporary settlements without most of their belongings, thousands of flood-affected families did not have access to or the means to buy hygiene or sanitation items to meet their WASH needs. Hence, Cesvi provided WASH NFI kits to 3,500 vulnerable families. These kits comprise of soaps, buckets, plastic mugs, nail cutters, miswaks, mosquito nets, jerry cans and other utensils.



Distribution of PPEs in North Waziristan

## Provision of PPEs to healthcare workers and front-line staff

The stress on the public health system in Sindh due to COVID-19 further intensified after the massive floods. Increased patient load in the aftermath of floods resulted in shortage of PPEs for healthcare workers and frontline staff.

To meet this need, Cesvi is providing PPEs to 20 flood-affected hospitals in five districts of Sindh, as well as to relief workers engaged in on-going flood response in the target areas.



Handing over ceremony for life-saving medical equipment to government health facilities in six KP districts



## STRENGTHENING CAPACITY OF KHALIFA GULL NAWAZ MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Khalifa Gull Nawaz Memorial Hospital is one of the biggest hospitals in District Bannu in southern KP, which provides health care services to people coming from North Waziristan, Karak, Lakki Marwat and South Waziristan. The catchment population is almost 200,200, while daily turnover of patients visiting the facility is 650-700 per day. On detailed assessment of the health facility, we found that a small part of a ward was designated as HDU/isolation ward for COVID with limited and insufficient medical equipment. There was a good panel of consultants including pulmonologist, cardiologist, pediatrician, general physician, and paramedical staff, but due to insufficient stock of essential medical equipment, they were unable to cater to the full load of COVID cases in their area.

Due to this, majority of the serious COVID cases were referred to Peshawar. As per the request of Director General Health (KP), Cesvi, through its ECHO-funded COVID-19 response, strengthened the health facility and provided them 10 BiPAPs, 10 Cardiac Monitors, 15 Oxygen Concentrators, 02 ABG Machines and 02 Defibrillators along with due orientation and training of relevant staff exclusively for management of COVID cases.

Getting inspiration from this contribution by Cesvi, the hospital director established a new, well-equipped and separate designated unit within the premises with special measures for COVID management and installed all essential medical equipment over there.

Cesvi strengthened the hospital in September 2020. Since then, none of the COVID cases have been referred to Peshawar. This fully functional new HDU is able to treat and successfully manage all the COVID-19 patients that come to this hospital.



Cesvi\_Provision of essential medical equipment to government health facilities in KP











## CONCERN WORLDWIDE

### Building Disaster Resilience in Pakistan (BDRP)

Concern implemented the BDRP programme in 21 UCs and 210 villages in 3 districts (Tharparkar, Jhang and D I Khan), while the overall programme was implemented in 9 districts with consortium partners. Concern has implemented the project in consortium with ACTED, IRC and DWHH. Concern has engaged government line departments such as PHED, Irrigation Department, Agriculture & Livestock department, Rescue 1122, PDMA/DDMA, UN-FAO, HelpAge and DWHH, ACTED, IRC and other sector stakeholders. BDRP programme remained well-coordinated with N/PDMA in KP, Punjab, and Sindh to promote resilience building initiatives and benefitted **2,554,735** people.

Concern achieved formation of CBDRM structures (VDMCs and UCDMCs) in all 9 districts and provided emergency response toolkits; development of school-based Disaster Risk Management including hygiene promotion and hygiene clubs; facilitating and linking PWDs with relevant government departments for support; sensitisation and public awareness; setup of integrated Early Warning Systems (EWS) at district and community level; construction/rehabilitation of medium to large scale UC level DRR/livelihood infrastructure schemes and disaster resilient model household shelters; rehabilitation/solarisation of existing PHED drinking water supply schemes; PATS approach for making villages Open Defecation Free (ODF); and capacity building of farmers on Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) and Conservation Agriculture (CA) Based Technologies.

### Programme for Improved nutrition in Sindh (PINS)

Concern supported in screening of **149,643** children in Tando Allahyar, Matiari and Sujawal. Another 18,826 children were identified as SAM cases and were referred to the relevant OTP sites in the districts.

Concern helped the screening of 55,834 PLW in these three assigned districts and 34,644 PLW received Iron Folic Acid Tablets. About 33,495 children (6 to 23 months of age) received Micro-Nutrient Powder.

### Cash Grant Assistance

The Cash Grants Assistance (CGA) of PKR 7,500 was provided to **21,727** most vulnerable households whose income sources were disrupted due to the COVID-19 lock downs. The activity took place in Tharparkar, Dadu, Kashmore, Ghotki, Jhang, Muzaffargarh, Rajanpur, D I Khan and Chitral districts.

### Inclusion and gender equality

Inclusion and gender equality has been an integral part of Concern's programmes and actions during 2020. Concern continued to gather SADD data for all programmes. The programme-collected gender disaggregated data for all the activities, and in general the representation of males was 52% and females 48% in the BDRP programme including in culturally constrained tribal districts of KP. In BDRP Phase 2, 18 district level gender equity trainings were organised for UC level committees. A series of webinars on '*Equity based approach to an effective and accountable COVID-19 response*' were conducted in June, 2020. 144 (89 male, 55 female) individuals were trained through four webinars. Realizing the severity of COVID-19 impact on OP and PWDs, a specialized awareness raising campaign in different local languages was designed and run in June-July 2020 through radio messages. A training on '*The transformation of patriarchal attitudes, values, and behaviour in men and women and in gender relations*' was facilitated by Sonke Gender Justice, a South African organisation. 23 (7 females, 16 males) senior programme staff from the partner organisations were trained in August 2020 through four online sessions. 96 PWDs were registered with social welfare for government support and participated in different livelihoods and skill development activities. Concern and partners marked all international days of equality (e.g. International Women's Day, 16 days of activism, International Boys and Men's Day, International Day of PWDs, HIV & AIDs etc.). On 15th October 2020, Concern Pakistan Programme was profiled globally at One World Festival in UK to present 'Women insight into the challenges faced by women in the developing world and Concern Pakistan's approach to Gender Equality'.

## Sindh Drought Resilience Program (SDRP)

Concern supported in preparation and finalization of 160 village-level DRM plans for publications. It also conducted 717 Farmers Field School (FFS) sessions followed by exposure visits of demo plots of different drought resilient crop varieties and distribution of hands-on briefing/support from the technical officers at AZRI. 240 immunization campaigns with assistance from the Livestock Department were held and 51,901 small ruminants were vaccinated at 76 villages. CLEWs (100 male, 100 female), trained through Sindh Agricultural University, Tando Jam were also provided with completion certificates and customized toolkits. A total of 20 females were trained on food preservation, while 20 men were trained on motor mechanics including puncture and repairing trade in Umerkot District. Concern distributed certified vegetable seed packets to 300 beneficiaries for homestead gardening. Additionally, 153 household water tanks were constructed. Concern's Community Outreach Workers (COWs) delivered hygiene promotion messages to 10,120 households in their respective catchment areas and trained 12,527 males, 13,168 females, 15,363 boys, and 15,204 girls. The field team distributed 2,630 soaps to 1,130 children (669 boys and 461 girls) in 2 rounds across Tharparkar and Umerkot districts.

## Piloting CMAM Surge Approach- A step towards building health system preparedness

Concern conducted trainings and refreshers of 1,175 health facilities' staff, community health workers and established CMAM Surge dashboard to monitor the surges in OTP referrals in Umerkot, Sindh.



## Merged Areas Returnees Support Programme (MARSP)

Concern provided support in the rehabilitation of all the four health facilities in North and South Waziristan. 52,238 outpatient consultations, for non-communicable diseases consultations including trauma-related injuries, and communicable disease. Pregnant women attended comprehensive antenatal clinics and the new-borns received postnatal care within three days of delivery. 17 births were assisted by skilled birth attendant. Frontline health staff in Basic Health Units (BHUs) were provided with basic PPEs. 250 sets of PPEs were distributed including sanitizers, masks, gowns, surgical face masks, gloves and thermal guns, 10,000 soaps, 6,000 face masks, 5,300 awareness raising pamphlets, 400 banners and 1 ambulance for transportation of critical patients provided. The construction of 20 households and 11 institutional latrine was completed in North and South Waziristan and work is ongoing on another 10 households and 19 institutional latrines. Installation of solarized six pressure pumps and rehabilitation of four PHED networking water supply schemes is ongoing.

## Health systems strengthening and response to COVID-19 in vulnerable districts of Sindh

Concern has engaged with Pakistan Medical Association (PMA) for the situation analysis, capacity assessment of the health facilities and the capacity building of the government health facilities staff, front line workers, LHWs and teachers in Badin, Matiari, Sajawal, Sanghar and Tharparkar.

## FATA Early Recovery Programme (FATA - ERP)

Health - OPD consultations were carried out for 1,276 patients. 721 individuals received consultations against communicable diseases. 102 pregnant women received ANC services and one delivery was conducted. 366 individuals received consultations against non-communicable diseases. 63 individuals received consultations for mental health and trauma related injuries and 991 individuals including men and women received health education. 89 household latrines were completed including arrangements for the PWDs. Boring work on 38 hand pumps and 17 pressure pumps completed along with solarization. Rehabilitation of all the five networking drinking water supply schemes is completed.



## Pilot Project on Refugee Women Artisanal Craft Production through MADE 51 Initiative

Concern has supported 100 Afghan refugee women in Islamabad, Peshawar, Karachi and Quetta in income generation activities and linking them with the local social enterprises to market their products.

## Concern is responding to COVID-19 pandemic in 3 districts of Sindh and 1 district in Balochistan

Concern recently initiated a project to improve national capacity to response to COVID-19 pandemic in Pakistan. The target areas of the project are Hyderabad, Tandi Allahyar and Tando M Khan in Sindh and Killa Abdullah in Balochistan.

## Responding to Pakistan's Internally Displaced (RAPID) III

Under the completed Drought Response, Concern reached out to 174,708 direct beneficiaries, of which 92,382 or 53% were females through multi-sectoral, need-focused interventions in districts Chaghi, Kalat, Sanghar, Tharparkar and Umerkot encompassing Agriculture & Food Security, WASH, Nutrition and Multipurpose Cash Assistance activities.

2,000 MT of livestock fodder was distributed for improving the health/nutritional status of weakened livestock, 374 half-day livestock management sessions were held among the community for imparting basic knowledge on improved livestock management practices, and 87,402 livestock animals were vaccinated and dewormed for reducing livestock mortality/morbidity.

The rehabilitation of 44 drinking water supply infrastructures and four operation & maintenance (O&M) sessions were conducted, where 36 O&M kits were distributed among the participants. Additionally, 226 Health & Hygiene promotion sessions for 5,191 community members were organized.

1,200 nutrition sensitization sessions were organized for 19,568 community persons, rehabilitation of six OTP sites was done for supporting Provincial Nutrition Directorate Balochistan, training of 200 CNWs/LHWs was conducted and screening of 26,849 children and PLWs for SAM/MAM was done for further treatment/referral.

1,172 extremely vulnerable individuals in Sindh were provided with unconditional cash grants of PKR 14,000 for supporting their basic consumption needs and essential services.

During ongoing COVID-19 response, which is targeting 4,179,815 beneficiaries and 101 health facilities in 11 districts across Sindh, Balochistan and KP, the implementation has been meticulously adapted for ensuring safety of staff, partners, beneficiaries and all stakeholders by exercising utmost care at every step and diligently practicing social distancing during community sessions/meetings/trainings.

Concern provided 480 tractor hours through which rehabilitation of 48 agricultural dikes was achieved for improving water supply for agricultural activities in the drought-affected target areas in Balochistan.

Institutional support was provided to PDMA Balochistan through development of DMIS, ENOC, Disaster Compensation module and File Tracking System, provision of digital equipment, M&E and Operational manuals, training of 115 PDMA and NGO staff on developed manuals and online systems, and printing of 500 notebooks was completed under their Branding & Marking mandate with the support of hired consultants.

Through this project, almost 670,000 indirect beneficiaries were reached.

## Humanitarian assistance to PDMA's and DDMA's (COVID-19)

Concern under BDRP, provided humanitarian assistance to PDMA KP, Sindh and DDMA Rajanpur, Muzaffargarh and Rajanpur upon their request for strengthening of BHUs in the COVID-19 pandemic situation. The assistance comprises of 70 Power Generators (6.5KVA), 58,500 antibacterial soap, 6,300 alcohol-based sanitizers & 1,280 bed separators.



## AGRICULTURAL INNOVATION FOR DROUGHT AFFECTED COMMUNITIES

In District Tharparkar, the BDRP target villages are remotely located and therefore have limited access to agriculture extension services. This situation is further exacerbated by the lack of timely information about changes in climate and its consequent negative impacts on crops productivity. The vulnerable and poor farmers engage with environmentally damaging, traditional and inefficient agriculture practices.

Under BDRP, the component of capacity building of farmers on Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) and Conservation, Agriculture Based Technologies and Practices was introduced in coordination with relevant government departments and UNFAO. Appropriate trainings for the target communities based on their needs and understanding were designed and rolled out in the field.

53-year-old Noor Muhammad from village Fageer jo Tarr, Union Council Tarr Ahmed, is a beneficiary of the CSA sessions. Noor Muhammad has six children and used to do labour work in nearby UCs before receiving the trainings. His small land outside his home was mostly a playground for the children. Soon after receiving the practical CSA trainings in September 2019, he started sowing the two types of seeds provided to him during the sessions with technical assistance from his trainers. These included the fodder seed, purchased from the Arid Zone Research Institute (AZRI) – Umerkot, and the Quinoa seed provided by the University of Agriculture, Faisalabad.

*“I learned techniques such as crop rotation, multi-cropping and zero tillage along with water conservation techniques. The field staff visited my plot and provided practical solutions for better results”,* says Noor Muhammad. During the training sessions, the participants were told to share their learning with their fellow farmers.

Once Noor started achieving positive results, other community members started taking interest and inquired about his knowledge thus generating a beneficial peer learning dynamics. *“Before the CSA trainings, I did not know the power of the Thar soil.*



*I thought how can something grow when there is hardly any water. The CSA trainings changed my perception and I learned how to plant different varieties of livestock fodder such as Bhurat (indigenous seed), white dhaman, black dhaman, chamol, cotton, tomatoes, chillies along with other vegetables, with the use of less water. I shared my learning with my neighbors and now they have their own gardens”,* says Noor Muhammad pointing towards the green fields in his neighborhood. Due to the fresh produce of vegetables and fodder availability the nutrition of Noor Muhammad's family improved as well as the health of his livestock. Noor Muhammad practiced the CSA techniques learnt throughout the year for both winter and summer seasons. During winter, Noor's produce of carrots and white radish was in excess and he was able to sell these in the nearby market at a fair price. As a result of the income from his garden, Noor was able to open a small retail shop. *“I used to be away from home for weeks and had no schedule. The income from my produce has allowed me to open a side business of retail shop next to the garden. I get regular customers from the village and since I am working in my garden, I can simultaneously attend to the customers as well”,* says Noor.

*“The trainings have not only taught me how to produce crops but they have also been instrumental in teaching the importance of entrepreneurship. I used to be away from home all day in search of work with hardly any savings. Thanks to BDRP, I have not only improved my agricultural skills but I have also been able to establish two businesses while staying close to my house”,* says Noor Muhammad. As a result of the CSA trainings under BDRP, Noor Muhammad has established strong linkages with officials from CW local partner RDF, AZRI, UNFAO, Sukaar Foundation and local progressive farmers from his batch.





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**DIAKONIE KATASTROPHENHILFE  
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## DIAKONIE KATASTROPHENHILFE (DKH)

Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe is committed to helping people who are in dire need of assistance because of a disaster. It supports an average of 150 relief measures annually. The aim is to restore sustainable living conditions in the emergency areas. As Pakistan is prone to earthquakes and floods, the annual monsoon rains repeatedly present people with major challenges in their everyday lives. Many suffer from poverty, food insecurity and poor public health services. Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe mission in Pakistan provides immediate aid and is involved in disaster risk reduction.

### Enhancing disaster resilience of most vulnerable rural communities

Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe strengthened preparedness of communities and supported construction of physical infrastructure and distribution of food packages in Shangla, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. DKH reached out to 34,300 individuals through its efforts.



PVDP-DKH-Watering of Kitchen Garden, Village Sakrio, Old Bhee, UC Vejhiar, District Tharparkar, Sindh, Pakistan

### Provision of humanitarian assistance to COVID-19 affected communities

The project was conducted in response to the COVID-19 pandemic in Pakistan. DKH distributed cash for food and PPEs kits, installed hand washing stations, conducted awareness about prevention of COVID-19, and established water supply schemes. Through its support, DKH supported 7,000 beneficiaries in Islamabad, Muzaffarabad in AJ&K and Rawalpindi in Punjab.

### Integrated Emergency Response through WASH, Livelihood & Food security interventions to COVID-19 and drought affected communities

DKH provided humanitarian assistance to approximately 32,830 individuals in Tharparkar, Sindh, via distribution of food packages and PPE kits, construction of water submersible pumps, raising awareness about prevention of COVID-19, CLTS and hygiene promotion.



Sindh, Punjab, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa,  
Islamabad Capital Territory

## STRENGTHENING LIVELIHOODS FOR THE VULNERABLE

Raso is a 46-year-old male whose forefathers settled in the village Mau Akheraj in Union Council Vejhiar, Tehsil Mithi of District Tharparkar, Sindh, Pakistan decades ago. The village communities of Tharparkar face acute shortage of water, every alternate year, which makes it hard for them to cultivate crops and meet the basic needs of their families and maintain livestock.

Most of the population of surrounding areas worked as daily labourers before the pandemic, but almost 90 percent of them lost their livelihood due to lockdowns. Raso's family also suffered greatly due to the imposed restrictions. While everyone in the community suffered, Raso and his family were faced with additional challenges due to his disability. The team of PVDP and DKH provided timely assistance to vulnerable households through provision of much needed ration and food packages. Sharing the difficulties, he faced due to COVID-19, Raso said ***"I am unable to do work, my wife and two daughters are doing embroidery and sell different items to a middleman to generate some income, which is hardly enough to fulfil our basic needs. But during lockdowns, all markets were closed, and public transport was suspended. The middleman also refused to visit and buy embroidered items."***

A novel coronavirus was discovered during the month of December 2019 in China after which it spread to other countries. Pakistan reported its first case in February 2020. Due to government-imposed lockdowns in the country, markets schools and transport were closed, because of which the daily wagers were directly impacted. Raso's family was one of them. Raso is paralyzed for the last ten years. His family has struggled in getting proper treatment for him while simultaneously managing the household expenses.



Since Raso's wife, Than Saropaa, had to look after the children-all under the age of ten- she was unable to do her embroidery work and hence had no income.

Gradually, Than Saropaa started earning a little by doing handicrafts at home and taught handicraft work to her two daughters, Meena 16 and Darshna 14. Before COVID-19 she was able to arrange for food and other domestic items by selling handicrafts, but during lockdowns they became totally dependent upon humanitarian assistance. During household assessments done by PVDP for implementation of DKH funded project in Union Council Vejhiar for COVID-19 and drought affected families, Raso's family was assessed and selected for food assistance. PVDP with the support of DKH provided the food ration to this family. Due to support provided by PVDP, Raso's wife and daughters could continue their handicraft work and were able to sell it after lockdown and even saved a little. They were also able to plough agricultural land during peak cultivation to further support their livelihood.

***"After receiving assistance from PVDP and DKH we breathed a sigh of relief because our primary concern was taken care of. I am thankful to PVDP and DKH for their timely assistance"***, Raso said.





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FEDERATION HANDICAP INTERNATIONAL







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### Provision of food packages and Non-Food Items (NFI)

HI facilitated the vulnerable communities, targeting **2,547** beneficiaries of Union Council Lala and Jaloza Nowshera District of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) under COVID-19 response, through provision of food and hygiene items for Growing Together (GT) project.

### Provision of inclusive primary health services in Afghan Refugee Camps in KP

In partnership with ICMC, Handicap International is providing inclusive primary health services in 11 Afghan Refugee Camps of District Peshawar, Nowshera, Charsadda, Mardan, Buner and Chitral of KP. A total of **60,989** individuals have benefitted from the interventions in target areas.

### Empowering Women with Disabilities

In many low-income countries, people with disabilities face rampant discrimination, and are excluded from school, decent work, healthcare, and other services. As such, these members of the world's largest minority are disproportionately exposed to extreme poverty and isolation, and sometimes also physical and sexual violence. Alongside donors, HI advocates for inclusion and participation for everyone, upholding diversity, fairness and individual choices. HI has undertaken the following initiative to empower women with disabilities:

### Provision of Growing Together Fun Bus

**1** bus each was handed over to MRPH Nowshera and HPC Peshawar (KP) for the purpose of transportation to schools under Growing Together (GT) project for Children With Disabilities (CWDs).

### Provision of LEDs to school

**11** LED were provided to Government Primary Schools and government department under Growing Together (GT) project for inclusive learning in Peshawar and Nowshera.

### Provision of inclusive sport and toys kits

**127** Inclusive toys and sports kits were provided to GT beneficiaries and government schools for children in order to aid their physical development and provide opportunities for recreational activities. **2000** children of government schools benefitted from the intervention.

### Strengthening capacity of CBOs

Two CBOs (TCS and GWO) in Peshawar and Nowshera were provided with three laptops, one printer, twenty-six chairs, twelve tables, three cupboards, four fans, one UPS and one water cooler.

### Capacity building trainings

Capacity building trainings on disability inclusion were conducted for the staff of **23** BHU and DHO, in collaboration with UNCRPD.

### Design Manual & Guidelines for Accessibility

On the special request of Special Education Department, HI Pakistan has developed and printed a book of Design Manual & Guidelines for Accessibility. Its covers the guidelines and methodologies for the creation of a barrier free environment and facilities accessible to people with disabilities. During the launch and handing over ceremony of the book, Director Special Education expressed that the manual will support the department and government as well, to design and create the accessible services for all including persons with disabilities.

### Consultation workshop with PDMA

Consultation workshop on Inclusive Primary Health was organized for PDMA, KP, sensitizing **25** PDMA officials on inclusion of PWDs in contingency plans.

## Developing Rules of Business for empowering Persons with Disabilities Act 2018

In the collaboration with the Department of Empowerment of Persons with Disabilities (DEPD), HI has engaged stakeholders to formulate the business rules for empowerment of person with Disability Act 2018 of Sindh Government. The suggestions, inputs and feedback of the all rounds of the consultations have already been incorporated in the draft rules. Recently Chief Secretary Sindh notified the Rules Committee Sindh and committee met continuously and have produced the draft. Soon the draft will be submitted to law department for vetting and approval from the cabinet.

## Capacity building of Persons with Disabilities

765 women with disabilities benefitted through capacity building, skill enhancement and provision of assistive devices in Islamabad, Peshawar and Karachi.

71 DPOs and other public and private entities benefitted from capacity building on Inclusion and Disability mainstreaming.

89 community awareness sessions were conducted on Inclusion and Disability mainstreaming. Furthermore, in partnership with ICMC, Handicap International is providing health services in 11 Afghan Refugee Camps of District Peshawar, Nowshera, Charsadda, Mardan, Buner and Chitral.

A total of 102 medical staff of Basic Health Units (BHU) and District Health Office was trained in District Peshawar, Noshara, Mardan, Charsadda, Buner & Chitral.

11 playgrounds and 11 indoor female facilities have been constructed for community while playgrounds have been established for Special Education Complex and DEAF School Peshawar (GT project). Boys and girls are benefitting from inclusive equipped play facilities and play grounds on a daily basis.

HI facilitated the Social Welfare Department with Braille Embosser and advance training on its management which enhanced the capacity of the department to print locally. It supported the institutes to make available the required printed material at their own level.

## Provision of 600 health & hygiene kits to Persons with Disabilities in ten districts Health / SRHR/ COVID-19 Emergency Response

600 personal hygiene kits were distributed among persons with disabilities under COVID-19 adaptive emergency response plan. The only criteria was to provide support to persons with disabilities, specifically women. This support was provided to around 60 PWDs in each of the ten districts. Since Persons with Disabilities were marginalized and excluded during the COVID-19 situation and emergency response, therefore they were prioritized in order to support them in such critical times. Due to these hygiene kits, they were able to maintain their personal hygiene, hence eliminating the chances of contracting the virus. Field teams visited door to door in order to deliver the personal hygiene kits to Persons with Disabilities who were not able to visit distribution points. A total of 264 women and 336 men benefitted in Rawalpindi, Chakwal, Faisalabad, Muzaffargarh, Badin, Quetta, Muzaffarabad, Haripur, Mardan and Kohat.

## Awareness raising sessions on COVID-19 SoPs

Awareness raising sessions were conducted for 400 men and women in Rawalpindi, Chakwal, Faisalabad, Muzaffargarh, Badin, Quetta, Muzaffarabad, Haripur, Mardan and Kohat during the distribution of personal hygiene kits. The purpose of these sessions was to raise awareness among Persons with Disabilities about safety from COVID-19 and family planning measures that could be taken even during the lockdown situation. The sessions covered topics of precautionary measures to avoid COVID-19 along with disability & inclusion and SRHR. The participants of these sessions were not only Persons with Disabilities but also family members and others within the community. These sessions helped the participants, particularly Persons with Disabilities to understand the sensitivity of the COVID-19 pandemic and how to protect themselves and their families by taking certain precautionary measures. After these sessions, some of the Persons with Disabilities shared their SRHR related issues and those had connected with FPAP WISH 2 ACTION health staff for the provision of SRHR services.



## Organize quarterly DCMC meetings

The objectives of these meetings were to introduce the disability inclusion agenda in formal and sustainable structure and inclusion of DPOs representative in the structure so that they can raise voice and take forward their own agenda effectively. 6 DCMCs (Chakwal, Rawalpindi, Muzaffargarh, Haripur, Mardan and Kohat) out of 10 DCMCs have included Person with Disabilities in their structure, who are taking forward the disability agenda through this legitimate forum at district level as representatives of Person with Disabilities.

## Consortium partner/ FPAP field staff's trainings

The purpose of these trainings was to orient 220 participants/ field level staff of F-FPAP on project objectives and implementation strategies, their role in achieving project objectives and goals, disability inclusion, inclusive sexual & reproductive health rights and Washington Group Questionnaire. These trainings helped in bringing conceptual clarity to the field staff of consortium partner on key concepts of above mentioned topics. Moreover, role of HI in the project and their expected support in achieving the project objectives was also discussed and brought clarity in this regard particularly their support in data collection around different disability categories according to WGQ.

## One-day orientation session

One day orientation session was conducted for Education and Health Department in District Mardan on Disability Inclusive Response in Pandemic, sensitizing a total of 120 participants.



## Restructuring and TNA of District Cluster Management Committees (DCMCs)

FPAP-led District Cluster Management Committees (DCMCs) were restructured and representation of Person with Disabilities was ensured. Training needs Assessment (TNA) of the DCMCs members was conducted in participatory manner. The objective of the said TNA was to assess the knowledge and identify capacity building needs of the DCMCs members about "Disability Inclusion and Inclusive Sexual & Reproductive Health Rights." The TNA was done in ten clusters/ districts of the project area. A total of 83 (64 men and 19 women) DCMCs in Rawalpindi, Chakwal, Faisalabad, Muzaffargarh, Badin, Quetta, Muzaffarabad, Haripur, Mardan and Kohat participated and shared their responses.

## Radio awareness campaign

Awareness raising messages covering the themes of COVID-19, SRHR and Disability & Inclusion were developed. The important aspect was that these messages were developed in consultation with consortium partners R-FPAP. After consulting with them and considering their recommended options, the awareness messages were broadcasted through Radio Pakistan and had listeners from all ten districts of the project area. Through these messages the awareness of common people, decision makers and Person with Disabilities was enhanced on the above-mentioned themes in project target areas of Rawalpindi, Chakwal, Faisalabad, Muzaffargarh, Badin, Quetta, Muzaffarabad, Haripur, Mardan and Kohat.

## Training of DCMCs members, local stakeholders, CSOs & DPOs.

The objective of the one-day training workshop was to build the capacity of DCMCs members and other stakeholders on 'Disability Inclusion and Inclusive Sexual & Reproductive Health Rights' for 120 participants in Rawalpindi, Chakwal, Faisalabad, Muzaffargarh, Badin, Quetta, Muzaffarabad, Haripur, Mardan and Kohat. Moreover, sessions on Project Orientation along with the roles & responsibilities of DCMCs members were also delivered with the objective that DCMC members will be able to understand the project and their role & responsibilities in its implementation.



## INCLUSIVE APPROACHES HARBINGERS OF CHANGE FOR SAMINA BIBI

This story is of a girl who had no friends at all. She was neither able to go out and play with anyone nor was she able to enjoy activities that would keep her mentally and physically healthy. She had no choice but to stay in her bed confined to one corner of her home. Samina is 7 years old and lives in an IDP camp near Jalozaï with her parents and two siblings. She has a physical disability due to which she is unable to walk or use her hands effectively for certain tasks. Her parents had to leave their household goods and all their valuables in Sheen Qamar Khel, Bara Agency during the Taliban insurgency nine years ago and came to Jalozaï IDP camp.

Before becoming a member of Children Group, she used to be very gloomy and her time was spent sleeping on her bed or wistfully listen to conversations of people outside. She had no friends or any toys to pass her time with. Her parents did not engage her in any sports or activities either. Her mother feeds and cleans her as she cannot eat anything with her own hands. GT team visited her, gave her membership to the Children Group and informed her about the Disability Rehabilitation Center.

GT team inducted Samina into the children group and made some friends for her. Her new friends used to carry her to the meetings and encouraged her to take part in different activities like going to the Sports Ground. She was taken to CBR for a medical diagnosis where they met the AKI team. Her mother narrated

***“After a detailed medical diagnosis, AKI team recommended some physical exercises for Samina’s rehabilitation and took measurements for a wheelchair. Samina started performing the exercises 3-4 times a day and was also provided with a wheelchair,***



Samina and her friends posing together for picture



Samina and her friends playing together outside

***which brought a transformational change in her life. We are very thankful to GT team who helped my child in living a happy life.”***

Samina’s friends from Children Group take her around and her face gleams with happiness. She has learned a lot from these interactions and has started greeting any passerby whom she is not even acquainted with. After playing with the toys provided by the Children Group team, the movement in her hands has improved and she takes a lot of interest in Lego Building Blocks, art and drawing activities. She feels elated after the completion of each activity, and a visible increase in her mental growth has been noticed.





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**GLOBAL ALLIANCE FOR IMPROVED  
NUTRITION (GAIN)**







## GLOBAL ALLIANCE FOR IMPROVED NUTRITION (GAIN)

### Supporting low-income food workers

GAIN provided grant to food related businesses to improve /sustain nutrition of food system workers impacted by COVID-19. 1,400 workers through food businesses in Punjab, 727 in Sindh and 2,000 in Gilgit Baltistan were provided with grants.

### Survey to determine the overall impact of COVID-19 on food businesses, specifically SMEs with facilitation from SBN Global

Under SBN Global's initiative, a high-level survey capturing key impacts of COVID-19 on food businesses and their response was conducted in Pakistan, specifically SMEs. Information around business resilience and contingency planning was also collected. Information from 50 businesses was collected in KP, Punjab and Gilgit Baltistan.



### Webinar on Impacts of COVID-19 and business continuity during COVID

Building on the survey, SBN Pakistan exclusively organized a webinar on the impacts of COVID-19 on food businesses. A learned panel comprising of government officials, private sector specialists and development professionals discussed multiple business concerns including business continuity, planning and ensuring food safety. 25-30 businesses participated in the session, targeting a total of 6,000 beneficiaries.



### Rapid Market Assessment (RMA) to gather in-depth information on impacts of COVID-19 on businesses

SBN Pakistan realized that in-depth information was required to guide policy for businesses in pandemic. Based on the recommendations of the businesses, specific policy actions were recommended in the findings. Hence, a rapid market assessment was undertaken by remotely reaching out to 84 businesses and capturing impact on their businesses, including 3 in Balochistan, 8 in KP, 30 in Punjab, 24 in Sindh, 7 in Islamabad and 12 in Gilgit Baltistan.

### Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) training on food safety and nutrition through MOOC

25 Training of SMEs was envisaged initially for SMEs through in-person approach. However, after the COVID pandemic, SBN Pakistan shifted its model to an online MOOC system targeting 5 in Islamabad, 10 in Punjab and 10 in Sindh.

### Identifying the food system challenges in relation to pandemic with a view to improve the Urban Governance of Food System

A rapid need assessment is in progress to assess the food system challenges in relation with the urban governance of food system in two cities (Rawalpindi & Peshawar). A vendor survey will also be conducted to clearly understand the challenges and come up with proposed solutions for food system actors so that the food system can be made more resilient now and in the wake of any such pandemics in future.

## Building capacity of the KP Regulatory Authority

Partnership with KP Food Safety & Halal Food Authority on enhancing knowledge and capacity of Food Safety and Quality Authorities and Regulatory bodies to monitor fortified foods is in progress; with Review & Development of SOPs (Sampling & Inspection) of KP Food Authority completed, Institutional Capacity Assessment & Logframe in place, a campaign is being conducted through video messages and other means of information on social media including IEC materials related to food safety is ongoing and will end in March 2021, reaching 35 million beneficiaries in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.



## Commercialization of bio-fortified crops

GAIN has worked on building capacity of agriculture stakeholders including the industry in scaling-up the availability of Zinc fortified wheat and wheat products. It is an ongoing activity and will be continued till Dec 2022 targeting 5.746 million of population of Punjab.

## Building capacity of the Punjab Regulatory Authority

Partnership with Punjab Food Authority on enhancing the knowledge and capacity of Food Safety and Quality Authorities and Regulatory bodies to monitor fortified foods is in progress with engagement revolving around dissemination of communication strategy developed by PFA on food safety & quality, PFA SOPs development on Sampling & inspection, Training sessions for the monitoring staff on regulatory monitoring, workshop on QA/QC capacity building for PFA & Edible Oil/Ghee Mill production staff, & project coordination, nutrient analysis trainings on fortification of wheat flour, edible oil and iodized salt have been conducted. Technical training manuals have been reviewed and printed along with IEC material for province wide Nutrition Schools of PFA. Social Media campaign on food safety & quality is being planned and will be continued till Dec 2021 reaching to all of the districts of Punjab.

## Consumer Protection

GAIN partnered with the Network for Consumer Protection Pakistan for establishing an advocacy forum comprising of civil society and consumer protection networks. Law makers and parliamentarians were engaged on consumer rights & fortification and awareness sessions were conducted on consumption of fortified food (Knowledge building on FF & Resource Mobilization). Consumer Protection Laws and Food Fortification Laws at District Level and Federal PSQCA regulations were assessed at the Provincial level. Training and activation of the District Consumer Councils and periodic product testing of edible oil samples was conducted. Meetings with retailers (Market Committees), were held. Lawyers consumer bodies for legal support were strengthened and IEC material on consumer protection was developed. Presently, The Network is actively involved in creating enabling environment for nutritious and safe food in the Islamabad Capital Territory (ICT) & National level Food Fortification Legislation.



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## HELPAGE INTERNATIONAL

### Establishment of mobile medical camps

Under response for snow emergency, HelpAge International arranged mobile medical camps in Ziarat and Pishin to cover 164,000 direct and indirect beneficiaries. This includes 64,000 affected population assisted through mobile medical camps and 100,000 affected population supported through four health facilities through provision of providing medicines and medical equipment. Furthermore, HelpAge International provided psychosocial support services to 1,004 beneficiaries directly in the field including psychosocial support group counselling and individual counselling. The project was supported by Start Fund and implemented in Ziarat and Pishin districts of Balochistan province in a consortium with ACF and Qatar Charity.

### Flood response in Sindh

Two events of heavy rainfall resulted in massive flooding in Kacho area of Tehsil Johi, District Dadu, Sindh, which was badly impacted. More than 200,000 population of more than 200 villages belonging to 11 Union Councils were impacted. HelpAge International supported 3,966 flood affected vulnerable people directly by providing multipurpose cash grants, hygiene kits, age assistive products and awareness raising on key hygiene practices.

### Promotion of the rights of older people and COVID-19 response in KP

A three-year project was conducted on promotion of the rights of older people that focused on implementation of the Senior Citizens Act. The project responded to the COVID-19 emergency situation to 1,879 beneficiaries. During the response, information related to COVID-19 was disseminated through flyers, radio messages, and banners. 50 Older People Association (OPA) members received hygiene kits including masks, gloves, sanitizers and soaps in Nowshera & Peshawar, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

### Providing technical support to the government of Sindh in implementation of Senior Citizens Act

HelpAge International provided technical support to the government of Sindh in implementation of Sindh Senior Citizens Welfare Act with awareness raising on needs, issues, and rights of older people. Capacity building was done for 117 senior citizens belonging to OPA. HelpAge International also provided food packs & hygiene kits to 230 people from OPA, installed accessible hand washing stations in 12 old age homes. 110 staff members of old age also benefitted from the interventions in Karachi, Shikarpur & Jacobabad, Sindh.

### Supporting health facilities in Sindh under COVID response

HelpAge International supported 6 Health facilities under COVID-19 response with activities related to Health and WASH Sectors. Activities include provision of medical equipment, construction of handwashing stations, rehabilitation of sanitation services, awareness raising and training on Infection prevention and Control to 250,000 beneficiaries in districts Khairpur and Ghotki.

### COVID-19 response in KP

HelpAge international provided community and home-based care services for older people, caregivers to safely offer support. Information and education materials on COVID-19 prevention in local languages was distributed to older people, caregivers and older people's associations along with distribution of hygiene kits and PPEs. Media programs were run to raise awareness on the needs and risks older people face from COVID-19 and on essential preventive measures like hand washing and social distancing. HelpAge International coordinated with local health departments to ensure education and awareness reach older people in local languages and through media channels that reach that audience. 15,000 people benefitted from the interventions in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.









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HELPING HAND FOR RELIEF  
AND DEVELOPMENT  
(HHRD)





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## HELPING HAND FOR RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT (HHRD)

### Skills Development & Livelihood Programme (SDLP)

Through its Skill Development and Livelihood Programme (SDLP), HHRD provided trainings on various vocational courses like dress making, fashion designing, computer office automation, art & craft, school bag making, product development, food preservation, school uniform and personal grooming to 1,837 trainees.

During COVID-19 affiliated workers were facilitated at their home to work from home. 160 women completed production orders of school bags, hygiene bags, school uniforms, face masks, children garments, knitting products and environment friendly shopping bags. During lockdown the women completed their orders and received a handsome amount in term of wages. 350 life skills sessions were conducted with trainees.

International Women's Day, Independence Day and Seerat Un Nabi week were also celebrated in project areas of Rawalkot AJK, Hattian bala, Quetta, Jafarabad, Nowshera, Chitral, Gilgit, Bahawalpur, Muzaffargarh, Mianwali, Mandi Bahauddin, Chakwal, Tando Allah Yar, Shaheed Benazirabad, MirpurKhas and Karachi.

### COVID-19 emergency response

30 mall of humanities, 12 containers of medical equipment, 18 containers of furniture, 12 containers of clothes and 3 containers of bedding were distributed to more than 3 million beneficiaries in all over Pakistan.

### Education Support programme (ESP)

ESP 2020 activities include infrastructure, renovation, upgradation and establishment of different academic institutes. E-networking with different campuses. DPT Scholarships were provided for ESP scholars in HHIRS Scholars. Education opportunities were given for out of school children through Street Children Project. Higher educational scholarships were provided for teachers and their children.

### Children with Disabilities Programme (CWDP)

Heath rehabilitation, education assistance, food & substance support and psychological upliftment were conducted by HHRD to 1 200 beneficiaries in Punjab, KP, Sindh, Baluchistan, AJK, GB.

### Healthcare & nutrition

In 2020 HHRD launched a new project under Healthcare and nutrition program "Healthcare Clinic Karachi" providing regular medical services to CWDs and local community. The program includes identification of malnourished children and women for provision of regular multi vitamin/supplement for rapid health growth. HHRD also provided MMU services during COVID-19 lock down, and rain emergency in Karachi & Methi. Free medical camps were also arranged in Karachi for remote area and Burmese migrants. Intervention also included enhanced services of hematology analyzer in remote areas of Mianwali. The interventions benefitted 14,548 individuals.

### Orphan Support Programme

Under HHRD's Orphan Support Programme, a number of interventions were carried out, such as, hygiene promotion sessions, education support, food support, study aid, health screening, child development activities like online qira'at competitions, Afaaq Encyclopedia for Class 4 to 7, quiz competitions (2000 children appeared), provision of 600 books, recreational activities like mango parties (114 zctivities) and tika parties (78 activities), tree plantations (39 clusters), celebrating Teachers' Day (1200 Gifts) and organizing VBE Sessions (182 sessions). Printing material, hygiene kits and face masks were also provided to 8,350 beneficiaries in Punjab, KP, Sindh, Baluchistan, AJK, GB.

### Ehsas interest free loan

Ehsas provided interest free loans by creating and uplifting income generating activities through Islamic modes of finance e.g Qard e Hassan. Under COVID-19 response, Ehsas interest provided income generation, disbursement and recovery of 2,861 individuals form vulnerable communities in 3 Provinces (AJK, Balochistan & KPK) 5 districts and 16 Union Councils.

## Youth empowerment

HHRD organized a number of activities for youth empowerment such as provision of internships, mentoring sessions, organizing youth leadership camps, conducting hygiene awareness campaigns, food distribution drives, Mall of humanity, networking with universities and Clean Green Pakistan Campaign were conducted for 5,373 beneficiaries in all over Pakistan.

## WFL (Water for Life) WASH (Water Sanitation & Hygiene) and Hygiene awareness sessions (COVID-19)

Provision of safe drinking water in target areas was ensured through water purification with Ultra Filtration Plants, Reverse Osmosis Plants and Small Filtration Kits by HHRD. Due to these interventions, cases of water-borne diseases were reduced and improvement in hygiene practices was observed. Additionally, WASH facilities were installed in schools along with renovation of buildings and provision of dustbins. Health and Hygiene Awareness Sessions with students and communities were conducted and hygiene kits with school bags were distributed to students. The interventions benefitted 209,798 students and community members in Punjab, KP, Sindh, Balochistan, AJK and GB.

## Comprehensive Physical Rehabilitation program

Clinical and academia services were given by CPR program in 2020 benefitting 29,033 individuals in Chakwal, Punjab and Mansehra, KP.

## Seasonal projects

HHRD provided 960 winter kits to 6,720 beneficiaries in 15 districts 33 animals for Sadaqa and Aqiqah projects to 21,875 beneficiaries; 6,822 Ramadan food packs to 47,754 beneficiaries in 22 districts; and 1,677 animals for Zabiha project to 133,895 beneficiaries in 49 districts.

## In Kind Gifts Program

HHRD arranged 30 mall of humanity events. Additionally, the In-Kind Gifts program received 2,000 water filter kits along with orientation on the use of these kits and importance of clean drinking water. During COVID-19 emergency response, the In-Kind Gifts program distributed face masks, hand sanitizers, safety supplies, PPE kits and medical equipment in different universities of Islamabad and Rawalpindi, Pakistan institute of medical services (PIMS), PIMA Pakistan, Civil Hospital Karachi, Razi hospital, RMU & Allied Hospital at Rawalpindi. The total beneficiaries were 3,915,036.

## Disaster management programme

HHRD responded to the COVID-19 emergency with the provision of medical equipment, furniture, clothes and bedding to more than 3 million beneficiaries across Pakistan. HHRD also provided CGI sheets to 75 families along with NFIs such as 500 kitchen sets and 500 water containers under Neelum Valley Snow response. Additionally, first aid trainings were provided to 1,200 volunteers in districts Rawlakot and Hattian Bala, AJK. The rain affected households in Qilla Abdullah and Kech were provided with 500 dry ration packs, 500 NFIs. Similarly, clean drinking water through Mobile Water Filtration Plant was provided to 4,535 households under Dadu Flood Response in Sindh. In Karachi, 1,740 families were provided with cooked meals, and 1,900 households were given water bottles. Additionally, 35 mobile medical camps were also set up with free medicines. A total of 4,290 dignity kits were distributed among women and girls along with NFIs, dry ration, tarps, and bedding in Chitral, Dadu, Karachi, Kech, Qilla Abdullah, Awat, Tharparkar and Umerkot 615,704 beneficiaries were reached.



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## HELVETAS SWISS INTERCOOPERATION

### Drinking water supply schemes

Households are considered to have a basic drinking water service when they use water from an 'improved' source with a total collection time of thirty minutes or less for a roundtrip, including queuing, and the possibility to obtain reliably at least 25 litres per member of a household per day to 25,000 beneficiaries in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

### Financial and technical support to organizations

Helvetas provided financial and technical support to 169 organizations in KP and Punjab, and provided services such as enhancing technical and management capacities related to their function and improving capacities to relate and to influence.

### Improved productivity and income through efficient water use

Helvetas has increased productivity of 98,983 beneficiaries for self-consumption or for market through increased know how on and access to efficient irrigation systems promoted by project components in KP and Punjab.

### Sustainable agriculture

27,000 persons benefitted from sustainable agriculture activities organized by Helvetas. Trainings included agriculture, forestry, and animal husbandry in KP and Punjab.

### Market system development

8,600 people were involved in agriculture or forestry, in processing or sale of products; production or sale of agricultural aids and provision of extension or marketing services. Additional income was made possible through re-starting a branch of production, expanding the area, price premiums (ecological production, fair trade, good agricultural practices and Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) etc) in KP.

### Improved knowledge about food and nutrition

Through trainings, awareness building and other project activities, 2,500 people in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa have gained access to information, knowledge, practical skills on nutrition, balanced diets, food preparation etc. They were sensitized about the importance of nutrition for health and child growth. Such project interventions have improved their situation in terms of having better or more regular access to sufficient and balanced food.



## Apprentices and trainings

Under the technical and vocational education and training, the project reported activities such as provision of tools and equipment to GTVC - Women Charsadda to upgrade its labs under the agreed Institutional Development Plans; and virtual classes that will be implemented by Technical Education & Vocational Training Authority (TEVTA) – KP, GIZ and ME4PS.

So far, training of 457 trainees has been initiated in Bajaur, Charsadda and Mohmand, KP. In Charsadda, 142 trainees completed their skills training, of which 104 skilled beneficiaries are employed, 5 men trainees continued their apprenticeship to polish their skills without being paid and 33 beneficiaries are self-employed. 55 apprentices completed their apprenticeship with marble factories and JR. BERA (traditional shoe making company) and employed with 6 marble factories. Meanwhile, the skills training of 210 trainees in Bajaur and Mohmand are at halt under COVID 19 restrictions.

## Improved capacities to adapt to climate change

Climate change activities are initiated in response to a particular climate projection, such as increase in temperatures or erratic rainfall. Activities include trainings in changes in land use, agricultural practices etc. to 3,400 beneficiaries in KP and Punjab.

## Access, use and management rights over natural resources

Through natural resource management, 13,988 beneficiaries in KP and Punjab were assured access, use and management rights. They are collectively or individually held rights which will be broadly accepted by all relevant stakeholders including authorities. The right holders can exercise these rights accordingly.

## Reduced disaster risks and increased capacities

Several activities have been initiated in response to particular risks to population, such as drought or floods to 1,050 beneficiaries in KP and Punjab. These include prevention, preparedness, and adaptation measures.

## COVID-19 emergency response

To strengthen the government's capacity to contain and combat the pandemic, while focusing on the marginalized districts, Helvetas provided medical and non-medical equipment, PPEs, WASH & shelter support to Quarantine Centers, and a comprehensive RCCE campaign through billboards, streamers, banners, and local radio channels to 500,000 beneficiaries in KP, Punjab, Gilgit Baltistan.



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HUMAN APPEAL





# Group

Name: Miss Sumera Qadir

Members: Miss Gulrang Raza  
Miss Raza Raza  
Miss Chahat Raza

## Characteristics:

Spoken  
Poetry  
Short  
Poetry

## STANDARDS FOR ASSESSMENT

FORMATIVE  
ASSESSMENT

DIAGNOSTIC  
ASSESSMENT

SUMMATIVE  
ASSESSMENT

BENCHMARK  
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RANKING  
OR  
REWARD

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## HUMAN APPEAL

### Empowering rural communities through improved sanitation & hygiene practices in Tharparkar, Sindh

Baseline (Pre-KAP) was conducted for 100% of the targeted villages and served as basis to launch behavior change campaign. Community Resource Persons (CRPs) were identified, trained and village mobilization team was formulated on community mobilization and mass sensitization in Tharparkar, Sindh. Mass awareness campaign was launched to reach 100% of the households with key hygiene messages, sessions with men, women and children, and distribution of local language Information, Education & Communication (IEC) materials. End line (Post-KAP) was conducted for the targeted village to gauge project impact and document lessons learnt & success stories. Village Sanitation Committee was formulated, trained & engaged for on-site supervision, operational maintenance & financial management of the installations providing these communities with the local established structure to manage and sustain sanitation systems. Open Defecation Free (ODF) Certificate was awarded by the local government for the selected village, thus making this an example for other villages to adopt and sustain the use of toilets.

### Access to safe and inclusive quality education in Tehsil Samundri of District Faisalabad

The project was designed to ensure access of 600 girls and 100 boys to quality education through construction of two classrooms in Government Girls Primary School Chak 203, Tehsil Samundri-Faisalabad. The overall aim was to improve access to inclusive education for children aged 4-12 through improving basic facilities in school. Meetings were held with the local community and mothers to create awareness & sensitization on importance of girls' education and child protection along with key health & hygiene messages. An MOU was also signed with the department of education, formally handing over the newly constructed building and highlighting their key roles and responsibilities for long term sustainability and maintenance.

### Provision of cooked food to daily wage labourers during COVID-19 pandemic

The project was designed to support poor and vulnerable COVID-19 affected individuals and labourers with main course (biryani/pulao/salan with roti (bread), dates (3-5 pieces), mineral water, juice/Jam-e-Shereen) to 10,744 beneficiaries in Punjab's districts Rahim Yaar Khan and Rawalpindi, KP's District Mansehra and Azad Jammu & Kashmir's District Bagh.

### Provision of winter kits to deserving families

Under the project, the needs and vulnerability of targeted communities were kept in mind, where winters further aggravate the vulnerabilities of local communities. Based on the needs, HA supported 250 families, or 983 members of these communities in Punjab's Rahim Yar Khan, with the lifesaving & life improving winter kits to survive the severities of the winters in Pakistan. Thus, winter kits including blankets, warm clothes and beddings were provided to serve the needs of the targeted families.

### Provision of food/ration packs to most vulnerable & at-risk families

Human Appeal provided support to 37,823 poor and vulnerable COVID-19 affected families with food distribution during COVID-19. The food distribution took place in Faisalabad, Rahim Yar Khan, Rajanpur and Rawalpindi in Punjab; Mansehra and Swat in KP; and Bagh in Kashmir.

### Building resilience against COVID-19 for vulnerable & at-risk families of Pakistan

The project was designed by keeping in view the needs and vulnerabilities of targeted families affected by COVID-19. Human Appeal had already registered families through its sponsorship programme, thus, based on the needs identified, HA provided lifesaving hygiene & dignity kits for 1,430 beneficiaries across Rahim Yar Khan in Punjab.

## Orphan sponsorship & child welfare programme

The orphan program in Pakistan is being implemented in seven districts across AJK, KP and Punjab. During the year, the program was expanded through the enrolment of 1,460 orphan children, while raising the total number of sponsored orphans to 3,050. The support includes investing in the education and health services for the orphans along with the financial assistance to families for day to day needs of orphans. The program also made linkages with and engaged different stakeholders to raise awareness on holistic development of the child. These awareness raising interventions were done through sessions and training on protection and child rights in Faisalabad, Rahim Yar Khan, Rajanpur and Rawalpindi in Punjab; Mansehra and Swat in KP; and Bagh, Bhimber, Kotli and Muzaffarabad in AJK.

## Empower local communities - through livelihood opportunities

HA strives for the economic empowerment of marginalized segments of society by providing market-oriented skills, in-kind support, linkages development and natural resource management. Special requests enable HA to contribute to uplifting of deprived segments of society. Special requests are the allocations under the livelihood programme to provide support for income generation opportunities. HA empowered 3,050 community members in Mansehra and Swat in KP; Faisalabad, Rahim Yar Khan, Rajanpur and Rawalpindi in Punjab; and Bagh, Bhimber, Kotli and Muzaffarabad in AJ&K. The interventions include include chicken farms, green house, honeybee farms, kitchen gardens, pair of milking goats and sewing machines.

## Promoting quality education for the marginalized segments of society in Pakistan

The project entails to support the local authorities for identifying girls schools in District Rahim Yar Khan, Punjab, for promotion of quality education. HA supported twenty (20) schools for provision of teaching aids and promotional material, formation of school management committees and development of school improvement plans. The project also provided support to the authorities to update their educational plans in line with the model schools, suggest changes in the syllabus and co-curricular activities that the project will promote; organized workshops for 40 teachers on teaching methodologies, counselling skills of teachers, modern techniques of teaching and about teaching-aids being used in contemporary world.

HA launched a mobilization campaign to encourage the parents to enroll their girls in schools. During the campaign, HA organized radio shows and seminars in major cities of district and conducted awareness sessions with the community. Based on the urgency of supporting emerging school needs resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic & to ensure safe re-opening of schools, HA proactively requested revision to this output and effectively achieved the following:

1. Proactively contributed in minimizing the risk of COVID 19 prevalence among 2,304 school children (1,486 girls, 818 boys) in the selected schools by Installing 20 Hand Hygiene Stations (one in each school) along with the provision of soap & ensured water availability.
2. Promoted healthy hygiene practices and sensitized children attending the target schools through effective displaying of awareness materials on handwashing and COVID 19 prevention/control in each selected school.





### Installation of sanitizers & hand hygiene facilities

HA installed hand sanitizers to benefit 57,000 routine commuters in Rawalpindi & Islamabad through installation of hand sanitizers across Metro Bus Stations.

### Improved portable water availability through installation of solar powered water pumps & supply schemes

The community water supply scheme was upgraded through construction of an additional water storage tank with the storage capacity of 30,000 gallons at 4,000 feet high mountain top along with the installation of water supply lines connecting water source to the newly constructed tank. Solar panels were installed at the water source along with a submersible pump to pump more than 2 kilometers at an elevation of 4,000 feet.



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Azad Jammu Kashmir



## IMPROVED SANITATION IN RURAL THARPARKAR

Village Sarah is one of the most rural and remote areas of Tharparkar, in Sindh province, where annual drought and famine spells force thousands of families to migrate in search of food & water for their families and livestock. The wells get drier and women carrying infants walk bare foot for miles on sand dunes in scorching heat of more than 50 degrees Celsius in search of water. It is a full day exercise for a few litres of water-that too insufficient to last for a whole day! Lack of water leads to poor sanitation and contamination subsequently causing transmission of diseases like cholera, dysentery, typhoid etc. Insufficient or inadequately managed water and sanitation facilities and services expose individuals to a host of health risks which in many cases are preventable. Children and young people are often the most



severely affected by inadequate sanitation and open defecation practices. By virtue of their developing immune systems, they are affected by a number of illnesses and conditions ranging from physical and mental stunting to cholera and malnutrition. When considered at the scale of drought-hit Tharparkar, this means thousands of children in the district suffer from various physiological complications that arise from open defecation and inadequate access to sanitation facilities. Same is the story of Ghulam Haider, a resident of Sarah Village in Tharparkar who lives in a thatched hut with his wife and four children. He narrates his story ***“our community had no concept of toilet/latrine, we all (men, women & children) practiced open defecation; defecating in open fields or bushes. Our girls and women had to travel to far off distances to search for an abandoned place or bushes to defecate, because of which they had to wake-up in the dark early in the morning or wait till the sun sets to meet their needs”***.

Further, the villagers had no information on handwashing with soap as normally they used only water or ash to wash their hands and majority never washed their hands before cooking, having a meal or feeding children. Villagers never considered personal or domestic hygiene important for their health and lives, the food remained uncovered and water containers were never cleaned. Resultantly, children, young boys and girls suffered from diarrhoea and cholera most often. For girls and young women, the lack of access to private latrines and toilets also rendered them vulnerable to violence, number of snake biting incidents and depriving them of a healthy and productive life.

This is not only a major public health concern but a vital human rights issue as well. ***“We have been living in darkness and have paid the price in terms of our health and lives. Our, lack of awareness and unhealthy hygienic practices caused us to suffer, but now we have learnt.***

***Every household has its own private toilet, our children always practice handwashing with soap. We feel safer and protected; we have learned the true essence of cleanliness”***, Ghulam Haider further explained.

Human Appeal has trained local villagers as masons on construction and rehabilitation of latrines and trained selected young girls and boys as community resource persons on health & hygiene awareness. The selected local group is a great resource pool to make communities self-reliant and self-sustained. They not only share the same language and culture, but their community members also feel comfortable consulting with them when needed.

Our Post-KAP (Knowledge, Attitude and Practices) survey further analysed project results and indicated that 100% of the households had now access to toilets as compared to just 3% before the project. More than 90% households had improved behavior change towards handwashing with soap and around 96% reported covering their drinking water and eatables appropriately. Based on memory recall of last one month, the incidence of diarrhoeal cases was reduced by 21% after the project. Further, 100% of the households are aware and practiced feeding ORS to diarrhoeal patients.

With this initiative, Human Appeal has achieved the aim of empowering rural communities through improved sanitation & hygiene practices in one of the targeted villages. The programme was acknowledged by the local government which awarded the village with an “Open Defecation Free (ODF) Village Certificate”.

According to 2017 Joint Monitoring Report, two third of the households in Tharparkar do not have access to toilet facilities, which means an approx. 1.1 million people are in need of toilets.





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**HUNDREDS OF ORIGINAL PROJECTS  
FOR EMPLOYMENT  
(HOPE'87)**







## HUNDREDS OF ORIGINAL PROJECTS FOR EMPLOYMENT (HOPE'87)

### Training of Government Primary & Middle school teachers on Mental Health & Psychosocial Support, School Sanitation & Hygiene Education and SOPs

In response to COVID 19, HOPE'87 has assisted KP Ministry of Elementary & Secondary Education by training of 11,578 government primary & middle school teachers on Mental Health & Psychosocial Support, School Sanitation & Hygiene Education & SOPs for safe re-opening of schools in Peshawar and Swat, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.



Saman doing homework with her mother Saba.

### Training of Girls Community School teachers (ESEF) on Mental Health & Psycho Social Support, School Sanitation & Hygiene Education and SOPs

HOPE'87 conducted the project in all districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa where it trained 520 Community Feeder School Teachers in collaboration with National Commission for Human Development (NCHD).

### Training of Girls Community School teachers (ESEF) on Mental Health & Psychosocial Support, School Sanitation & Hygiene Education and SOPs

HOPE'87 assisted KP Elementary & Secondary Education Foundation by training of 403 Girls Community School teachers on Mental Health & Psychosocial Support, School Sanitation & Hygiene Education & SOPs for safe reopening of schools across D.I. Khan, Peshawar and Swat in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

### Provision of handwashing stations in community schools of ESEF & NCHD

HOPE'87 has provided hand washing stations in 643 Community Schools of National Commission for Human Development (NCHD) and Elementary & Secondary Education Foundation (ESEF) across districts Peshawar, Swat, D.I. Khan, Khyber, Mohmand, Lakki Marwat, Bajaur in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. At least 39,864 students are benefitting after provision of hand washing stations. The provision of hand washing stations is promoting hand & respiratory hygiene and improving hygiene facilities in schools. Students are washing hands regularly to prevent the further spread of COVID 19 infection.

### Establishment of Community Feeder Schools (NCHD)

HOPE'87 supported NCHD in annual enrolment campaigns at provincial, district, village, school level and door to door visits across province, trained CFS schoolteachers across province. With this support, 141 new schools have been established during the on-going project in Abbottabad, Bajaur, Bannu, Buner, Chitral, D.I. Khan, Haripur, Khyber, Mansehra, Mohmand, Shangla, Lakki Marwat, Lower Dir, Orakza, Peshawar and Swat in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. NCHD has formally taken 141 new teachers on its payroll with effect from June 01, 2020 ensuring the sustainability of the schools beyond the project life.

## **COVID 19 - Rapid Assessment - availability of tools for tele school/online learning**

HOPE'87 carried out the rapid assessment with support of National Commission for Human Development (NCHD) and Elementary and Secondary Education Foundation (ESEF) in 27 districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province to assess the readiness of school children from the most marginalized backgrounds for tele-schooling and/or online learning. The beneficiaries of the activity were 1,185.

## **Seven days training of Girls Community School teachers on quality education**

HOPE'87 has conducted a 7-day comprehensive training of 815 Girls Community School Teachers of ESEF on Quality Education in Bannu, Battagram, Buner, DI Khan, Mansehra, Peshawar, Shangla and Swat in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The main purpose of the training was to train the GCS teachers so as to enable them to offer better learning outcomes and in turn have a positive impact on attendance and retention, also to provide girls/child friendly environment free of violence combined with psycho-social and protection support for the children.

## **Community Outreach program**

HOPE'87 has hired 49 CFW staff for the identification of hotspots/potential locations for establishment of Girls Community Schools in Buner, DI Khan, Peshawar, Swat, and Shangla in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The staff conducted 507 feasibility surveys in 5 target district of project, reaching out to 15,210 beneficiaries. The feasibility reports have been submitted to provincial office of Elementary & Secondary Education Foundation for opening of new 507 schools/additional classrooms.

## **Development of Management Information System (MIS) for digitization of ESEF activities**

HOPE'87 has designed a web-based management information system for student/beneficiary verifications of Elementary and Secondary Education Foundation (E&SEF) of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The management information system will record both the children enrolled at non-formal schools as well as the students enrolled at low-cost private schools through Education Voucher Scheme (EVS). The management information system together with the monitoring mechanisms will help the ESEF to (a) achieve a higher level of efficiency, (b) promote better communication between schools, district offices and other stakeholders, (c) improve productivity and transparency at all level (avoiding double counting of children, missing/ghost children/schools) and (d) have information for planning, organizing and controlling purposes.

## **Establishment of Sustainable Development Goals (SDG 4) Cell at KP Elementary & Secondary Education Department**

Sustainable Development Goals (SDG-4) cell has been established at E&SED with support of HOPE'87 in Peshwar, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The SDG-4 cell will help put in a monitoring mechanism in place in line with the SDG reporting indicators together with devising a systemic framework on tracking and reporting of SDG -4 indicators and strengthening humanitarian development nexus through the availability of gender and age desegregated data for decision making

## **Enrollment of out-of-school children in schools**

National Commission for Human Development (NCHD) and Elementary & Secondary Education Foundation (E&SED) with support of HOPE'87 enrolled 6,388 new students in community schools in all 27 districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.



## **Early Grade Reading Assessment (EGRA) and Early Grade Mathematical Assessment (EGMA) Survey in Community Schools of ESEF**

HOPE'87 conducted a detailed Early Grade Reading Assessment (EGRA) and Early Grade Mathematical Assessment (EGMA) with 62 students of girls community schools across Abbottabad, Buner, Battagram, D.I. Khan, Mansehra, Peshawar, Shangla and Swat in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The purpose of EGRA and EGMA survey was to assess basic competencies that a child must have as the foundation of successful education i.e. being able to read fluently with comprehension and to perform basic mathematics functions. The survey was focused on students' loss of learning due to school closure for 6-7 months and to make a comparison with Pre EGRA/EGMA survey conducted in November 2019.

A detailed Post EGRA-EGMA study was also conducted in December, 2020 in districts Abbottabad, Mansehra, Swat, Buner, Shangla and Battagram. The field team conducted EGRA/EGMA study with same students of GCS who were involved in pre EGRA EGMA and loss of learning study conducted in November, 2019 (Pre EGRA EGMA) and October, 2020 (loss of learning). The consultant has shared a consolidated report as well (Pre, loss of learning and post) which shows the significant improvement in learning outcomes of students.

## **Ensuring continuity of education for vulnerable children**

ESEF with support of HOPE'87 ensured continuity of 10,544 vulnerable children's in project target districts by provision of safe learning spaces, supporting teachers for better learning outcomes, psychosocial support to teachers and students, violence-free environments, provision of Teaching Learning Material (TLM), provision of WASH facilities in community schools etc.

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## **Baseline Study on major factors contributing to girls drop-out from schools**

HOPE'87 conducted baseline study for identification of the factors contributing to girls' dropout in all project districts. The survey teams conducted 16 Focus Group Discussions (FGDs) with local communities and organized 120 In Depth Interview (IDIs) with 80 parents and 40 teachers for this study in Abbottabad, Battagram, Buner, D.I. Khan, Mansehra, Peshawar, Shangla and Swat in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

## **Five days training of NCHD field officers on Community Management Skills**

HOPE'87 and NCHD conducted a comprehensive 05 days training for NCHD Field Officers (FOs) on Community Management skills. The training program was aimed to train the NCHD field officers as master trainers on community management skills so that they are able to further train Feeder School Management Committees (FSMCs). The topics included social mobilization, community dialogue, conflict resolution skills, organizational maturity mapping, record keeping, school sanitation & hygiene education, among others.



## ESTABLISHMENT OF COMMUNITY FEEDER SCHOOL, GARDI BAGH DISTRICT BAJAUR, KP

In Pakistan, most of the tribal areas do not have access to safe and quality education. Literacy rate of the newly merged districts (ex-FATA) of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province is quite poor, being only 33% out of which only 13% of them are girls. Gardi Bagh is a remote village of the newly merged District Bajaur and is adjacent to PAK Afghan border. There are 58 households in this village. Due to non-availability of the school in the village, approximately 78 children were unable to get proper education. The nearest schools to the village are the Government Primary Schools, Gardi Bagh, which are almost 2 km away from the village. Due to long distances to educational institutes, and security threat, access to the institutions becomes challenging, especially for girls, who are not allowed to travel unaccompanied.



NCHD is a federal government statutory organization that has been working in Pakistan under education in emergency (EiE) field for the provision of quality education. After receiving application from villagers, AD followed INEE's analysis standard 1 and visited Gardi Bagh for the verification. INEE's community participation standard 1 and 2 were used to involve community members for establishment of the school.



Volunteered teachers were selected as per the INEE's teachers and other education personnel standard 1. The people of Gardi Bagh understand the importance of education and wanted to equip their daughters with safe quality education close to their houses. In this regard, the villagers wrote an application to the Assistant Director of the National Commission for Human Development (NCHD), Bajaur, for the establishment of a school in their village. HOPE'87 and NCHD jointly organized enrolment campaign events at district, tehsil and household level in September 2019 to achieve 100% enrolment. After the successful enrolment campaign, Feeder School (FS) Gardi Bagh was established in October, 2019. The FS Gardi bagh is now helping both boys and girls to get quality education. Currently, 46 Boys and 55 Girls are enrolled in FS Gardi bagh with 2 Feeder Teachers.







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**INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC MIGRATION  
COMMISSION (ICMC)**









## INTERNATIONAL CATHOLIC MIGRATION COMMISSION (ICMC)

### Enhancing Access to Quality Education for Refugees in KP

A joint team of UNHCR and ICMC education project team visited in Panian camp Haripur, Khaki camp Mansehra, Koga camp Buner and Timer camp Lower Dir. The purpose of visit is to assess and evaluate the overall process of books and bags distribution carried out by ICMC education team. The joint team also visited RV schools in Ichrian camp, and PSC 132 Kagan camp. Books, bags and school supplies distribution have been completed in all 62 schools in ICMC AoR. 62 SMC meetings were conducted in all schools with focus on improving the students' attendance after reopening of schools and planning for upcoming resource distribution. 62 teacher cluster meetings were conducted in all school in ICMC AoR. Additionally, the ICMC education field staff attended two days training session on Sexual and Gender Based Violence (SGBV) organized by protection unit of UNHCR sub office Peshawar. ICMC education staff visited Chitral as part of staff exposure visit. ICMC team visited two model schools in district Chitral. ICMC also supported in shifting school resources from UNHCR warehouse in Azekhel to ICMC project office Haripur and field offices in Swabi and Chakdara. Resources include students uniform for boys and girls, Tutu desks for students and students hygiene kits. These resources will be distributed in 2nd week of December 2020.

Futhermore, ICMC celebrated World's Children Day in all 62 schools in ICMC AoR on 20 November 2020 with theme of importance of girls' education and in regard to celebration of international children day.

### Facilitation of Afghan refugees

ICMC provided support for Afghan refugee health issues. 535 person of concerns were facilitated on medical facilitation through 696 interventions including 27 Gyne cases. In this regard, 478 person of concerns were provided medicines through 542 interventions. And 305 person of concerns were facilitated from the government hospitals. The project also identifies,

protect and assist the child protection cases through Best Interest Procedures (BIP) for which 11 cases were facilitated. 36 refugee children were enrolled in government schools. 651 psychosocial counselling and counselling to capacitate to tackle their different issues with 950 interventions. And 130 person of concerns received subsistence allowance to tackle their financial constraint and support them for self-reliance. ICMC has arranged 04 Refugee Referral Network meeting to strengthen the referral pathway to facilitate the refugees and aware the service providers about the issues of refugees in Pakistan.

With the project aims to strengthen community self-management structures through the identification and capacity building of 240 outreach volunteers within the refugee communities. In which 223 outreach volunteers were from Afghan community and 07 OV's were from non-Afghan community. Outreach volunteers were facilitated through 13 training on Community Based Protection approach and Shura and leaders were also facilitated and provided orientation through 13 sessions on Community Based Protection approach and role of outreach volunteers in the community. During the COVID-19 pandemic situation, ICMC team has provided awareness through phone calls and WhatsApp messages on the COVID-19. In this regard, 1591 person of concerns were facilitated through the phone calls through 4270 interventions.

### Provision of integrated and inclusive health assistance to Afghan Refugees

ICMC initiated work with Shura to establish a foundation for equitable, accessible, acceptable, and quality assured health care intervention in refugee camps at 11 sites in six districts, along with preventive and curative health care services for most common problems through outpatients' clinics in 9 BHUs. So far, a total of 252,144 patients have been attended at 11 BHUs/MCH OPDs in 11 camps. Health staff also conducted health awareness sessions for the community in BHUs. Additionally, ICMC established two labour rooms - one each at Buner (Kaoga) and Charsada (Hajizaie) - that serves the basic Maternal and Child Care of Afghan refugees. ICMC also introduced immunization activities in all BHUs in collaboration with EPI Directorate KP. ICMC supported in disease surveillance, mass campaign in disease prevention, and frequent meetings with stakeholders. A total of 63,459 beneficiaries were reached.

## Urban Cohesion Hub – District Rawalpindi, Punjab

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for 100 persons, enterprise development for 50 individuals, as well as provided tool kits for skill learners for 50 individuals and small grants initiative for enterprises for 50 individuals. Through the project, activity corners were developed for the 40 street and 40 working children, primary healthcare (OPD) and referral for 4,000 patients. ICMC also provided psychosocial support to 50 men, women, differently able and working children, assistive devices for 30 differently abled persons, and Gender Based Violence awareness raising sessions. The project's outreach activities included sports activities, cultural activities (Music and Arts) and Thankyou Pakistan campaign. A total of 30,914 beneficiaries were reached across Islamabad and Rawalpindi.



Punjab, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa,  
Islamabad Capital Territory

*Palwashay (left) and her 3-day-old newborn baby, with Traditional Birth Attendant Sultan Bibi and one of Palwashay's other children*







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INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS  
(IMC)







## INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS (IMC)



### Expanding MHPSS and strengthening GBV prevention and response for Afghan Refugees in KP Province

The project provided support in increased the utilization of GBV prevention and response services integrated with mental health and psychosocial support services by Afghan refugees in selected RVs, as well as supportive attitude of all community members for improved protection status of women/girls for the prevention and management of GBV and mental health. IMC reached out to 64,100 beneficiaries in various Afghan villages in District Lower Dir, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.



### Implementation of Minimum Initial Service Package (MISP) for Reproductive Health (RH) in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa

IMC contributed to the reduction of maternal morbidity and mortality through increased access to SRH services in Mera Kachowri and Baghbanan RVs in District Peshawar and Newly Merged District Khyber, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK) province of Pakistan. Through the project, IMC benefitted and reached 69,867 individuals.



Khyber Pakhtunkhwa

## MEN CHAMPIONING WOMEN'S RIGHTS DURING THE PANDEMIC

Jamil-ur-Rehman, 32, being a differently-abled child, was raised in a toxic, discriminatory and often-times violent environment, in a society which is strongly biased towards individuals with disabilities. He always wanted to transform his circumstances and the perspectives around his disability but did not know how. ***“I still remember the day when a friend of mine introduced me to the International Medical Corps and its work around GSG in Jan, 2019. For the first time, I felt I can do something...something to aspire, change and make a difference,”*** Jamil said. Jamil is married with 2 children and lives in refugee village Chakdara, District Lower-Dir, KP. He is a member of community-based group of volunteers known as Gender Support Group (GSG) for the prevention of Gender Based Violence (GBV). Gender Support Group is a part of the three-year project Expanding MHPSS and Strengthening GBV Prevention and Response for Afghan Refugees in KP Province, funded by Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM). It aims to increase the utilization of GBV prevention and response services integrated with mental health and psychosocial support services for Afghan refugees in selected Refugee Villages, as well as community members for the improved protection status of women and girls. COVID-19 has greatly influenced community well-being and increased the risks of gender-based violence (GBV) in communities which is expected to have long term negative consequences for people, their families and communities. Those who are directly affected may be reluctant to report the abuse because of fear, influence and power differences between victims and perpetrators of abuse during these challenging times.



Pre-existing economic and social stress in the refugee communities and further fear and anxiety caused by the pandemic, coupled with limited movement and social isolation measures, have led to an increase in GBV incidents. Growing up in an environment where women always felt discriminated and alienated from household decision making was something Jamil could relate to, as a physically challenged adult. That is the reason he feels so strong for the cause and decided to join the voice for women's rights. Through GSG he has been sensitized on gender based violence, its causes and consequences, human rights and harmful traditional practices.

Jamil shared, ***“When government announced complete lockdown, I felt there is a need to raise awareness about the issue of gender-based violence during pandemic as well as about the practices that can replace the conventional in-person support”***. During the pandemic, he continued to raise awareness online on GBV and provide telephonic services for those seeking psychological first aid, counseling, or any other kind of support with the help of International Medical Corps' Project, funded by PRM. Since the COVID-19 outbreak, he is actively engaged in different activities and provides help to the communities who feel disconnected from their support networks to reduce the prevalence of gender-based violence in communities.





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**INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE  
(IRC)**







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## INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE (IRC)

### Pakistan Reading Project (Education)

The Pakistan Reading Project (PRP) was a seven-year project implemented by International Rescue Committee (IRC) and its partners (from 2013-2020). It is designed to support the provincial and regional Departments of Education throughout Pakistan to improve reading skills of children in grades 1 and 2. To date, the project has reached out to 1.7 million students in PRP supported schools, from grades 1 through 2.

The project trained about 27,176 teachers in reading instruction and assessment, developed 55 reading focused policies that were approved by national and regional governments. The project provided 161 community-based grants awarded to promote a culture of reading. Furthermore, 328 communities in Islamabad, KP, and Sindh were sensitized on reading through PRP's flagship pilot Mobile Bus Library (MBL) initiative. The MBLs in Islamabad and Sindh have been handed over to the Federal Directorate of Education and Sindh Education Foundation and are being sustained by their resources.

### Teach and Educate Adolescent girls with Community Help (TEACH)

Teach and Educate Adolescent girls with Community Help (TEACH) is a three-year project funded by DFID under Leave No Girl Behind/ Girls Education Challenge funding stream. The project aims to ensure that 35,000 out-of-school marginalized girls have significantly improved learning outcomes and have transitioned to education, training, or employment.

- Provision of distance learning classes through a multi-layered approach.
- Learning facilitators/teachers trained on the approved curriculum and engaged in continuous professional development activities.
- Distribution of dignity kits.
- Sensitization and awareness campaign through IEC material.
- Radio messages for awareness of COVID prevention with specific themes of safeguarding and protection.

### Education, Retention, Mainstreaming, and Protection (ERMP)

Education, Retention, Mainstreaming, and Protection (ERMP) is a three-year program to provide educational and safety needs of 34,415 Afghan Refugee children and their hosts, and mainstream them in the regular educational system. The project aims to offer the following:

- Provision of distance learning classes through a multi-layered approach.
- Teachers/facilitators deliver quality instructions in reading, math, SEL to all girls and boys.
- Protection of refugee and host children from neglect, exploitation, and abuse through school and community-based mechanisms and provision of case management services.

### Building Disaster Risk Reduction Project (BDRP)

The focus of the project was disaster risk reduction. The program followed an integrated multi-sectoral gender sensitive and multi-hazard approach to achieve the following outputs set in the program design, which contributed and built the disaster resilience of the target communities in districts Ghotki and Dadu in Sindh. Targeted communities have effective disaster risk management structures in place to take up and advocate resilience-building measures; This involved the organization and mobilization of local communities to form social structures at the village and union council level. These social structures further facilitated the implementation of project and ensuring the involvement of local communities to prepare for responding to disasters. Target communities and households have been prepared to (a) cope with climate related natural disasters and (b) adopt risk reduction measures. This involved the capacity building of social structures, local communities, and government institutions to be better prepared to mitigate risks and respond to disasters through capacity building initiatives and introduction of resilient infrastructures at the community level. Target communities and households are introduced to sustainable livelihoods and environmental management practices for resilience building. Under this output IRC provided capacity building support and inputs for increasing crop production, tree plantation, vocational trainings for women and men, trainings on livestock and climate smart agriculture practices. A total of 251,000 individuals benefitted in Dadu and Ghotki, Sindh.

## COVID-19 preparedness and response project

Under the project, cash assistance and protection support to the most at-risk people of the targeted communities is provided through individual case management and by dissemination of integrated protection referral pathways through following services to benefit a total of 2,657,210 individuals:

- Rehabilitation of WASH facilities in Health facilities.
- Enhancing the capacity of front-line workers to handle the patients of COVID 19.
- Cash grant assistance.
- Distribution of Face Masks among vulnerable communities and schools.
- Distribution of PPE's in schools.

## Hygiene and Behavior Change Coalition (HBCC)

Hygiene and Behavior Change Coalition (HBCC) project has been implemented in 75 villages of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and 150 villages of Sindh province, transgender communities at 7 Deras (living places of TGs), PWDs, religious minorities. The project has been focusing on Behavior Change Communication through COVID-19 awareness campaigns run through robocalls, radio campaigns, TV advertisements, animated films, radio stories, psychosocial First Aid activities meant for front line health workers. Provision of temporary hand washing stations in communities, schools, and health facilities was also ensured.

Under the HBCC Project, IRC has distributed 2,500 hygiene kits and 7,000 Mental and Psychosocial Support kits. In addition, the Department of Health was provided with 2,500 Personal Protective Equipment to the front-line health workers, 1,200 PPEs were provided to sanitary workers working with TMAs to ensure their protection during the disinfection drive which has covered 225 locations across Sindh and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

## Containing the spread of COVID-19

Through the intervention, IRC reached out to 15.2 million beneficiaries. The goal of the project is to save and preserve life by striving to contain the spread of COVID-19 and to help alleviate suffering of masses currently facing the ongoing pandemic through:

- Supporting case management through strengthening and establishing Intensive Care Units (ICU)/High Dependency Units and isolation facilities, one each in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Sindh and Balochistan to manage suspected and confirmed COVID-19 cases.
- Enhancing diagnostic capacity by establishing and supporting designated laboratory services in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Sindh and Balochistan to screen and confirm COVID-19 cases. Providing targeted support for increasing access of communities to WASH facilities.
- Provision of Mental Health and Psychosocial Support Services (MHPSS), including Psychosocial First Aid and Stigma Prevention & Response Trainings and MHPSS hotline / tele-counselling including essential MHPSS skills for COVID-19 responders.
- Mass sensitization through targeted messaging to inform communities and persons with specific needs on how to adopt precautionary measures and practice 'responsible' social distancing.

## Preposition to scale up cash assistance in emergencies

IRC provided cash assistance as emergency support to 1,250 families affected by COVID-19 while testing the digital platform for beneficiary information management. It also built external collaborations for reaching scale-up of internal system strengthening.

## Delivering cash assistance for highly vulnerable populations in Pakistan (DCAP)

Through this project, IRC is reaching out to 306,072 vulnerable households, affected by COVID-19, floods, and locust attacks. The project is meant to help meet their food and immediate basic needs for at least three months - improving their food consumption scores and reducing negative coping strategies. IRC will target at least 80% women clients for delivering cash assistance.



## Emergency basic needs response for flood-affected communities

In its response to provide assistance to the immediate needs of communities affected by flood 2020, IRC is focusing in Dadu in Sindh, which has been found to be severely impacted, notified by the provincial government as calamity hit and based on its consultation with relevant government officials and its own needs assessment. In Balochistan, IRC is working in District Jhal Magsi, which has been notified by the Provincial Disaster Management Authority (PDMA) as being in a state of emergency. In both districts, IRC is providing emergency assistance to flood affected communities, prioritizing multipurpose cash assistance to address urgent food and basic needs and mass awareness raising on COVID-19.

IRC is distributing cash to 1,750 households in Dadu and to 1,500 in Jhal Magsi, and focus on the inclusion of women, PWDs, the elderly and chronically ill, and religious minorities for assistance. Mobile money transfer mechanisms will be utilized to disburse PKR 12,000 per family as a onetime transfer to fulfill food needs for one month, fodder for livestock and purchasing seed for sowing crop. IRC will also focus on COVID prevention through a mass awareness campaign in 4 Union Councils (UCS) in Dadu and 5 UCS in Jhal Magsi, including distribution of contextualized IEC materials and announcements through loudspeakers with information to contain the spread of COVID-19.



## Family planning & reproductive health scale up integration in Punjab/ leveraging technology and provider networks to reduce unintended pregnancies

Supported by Punjab Population Innovation Fund (PPIF) and Population Welfare Department, IRC Pakistan is playing a lead role to support the development, introduction, and scale up of highly-quality impact interventions to improve family planning services. IRC shall focus on supply and demand side interventions i.e., to enhance availability of similar services, especially targeting underserve population(s).

### Leveraging Inclusive WASH for Empowerment (LIFE)

Leveraging Inclusive WASH for Empowerment (LIFE) project has reached communities in 75 villages, transgender communities at 7 Deras (living places of TGs), PWDs, religious minorities through capacity building and awareness campaigns, cleanliness campaign, construction of inclusive WASH infrastructure in communities, school, and health facilities. IRC is providing life skill training and promoting the voice of socially marginalized people by linking them with public service providers. The project is also contributing to policy reforms through technical support to government departments.

### Innovative model for FP Service Delivery for the poor in Punjab

The project aims to reduce unintended pregnancies among married couples in remote areas of District Multan. It is supported by Punjab Population Innovation Fund (PPIF) and Population Welfare Department which is working closely with IRC in target areas. IRC reached out to 80,000 beneficiaries.



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Azad Jammu Kashmir,  
Islamabad Capital Territory

## TAKING UP THE MANTLE

In times of crisis, people look up to individuals who can lead them from the front. Some take up the mantle to lead the way, as others trust and follow the leaders in their community to find some semblance of assurance in the wake of an unfolding crisis. The spread of COVID-19 has created a similar predicament, where community leaders around the world are taking up the mantle to make a difference. These are unsung heroes which often go unacknowledged and desire no recognition. Farzana is one such individual, who has been guiding her students in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Farzana is a teacher at an IRC supported Alternative Learning Program (ALP) Center in her village Killi Zareefabad in Pishin District of Balochistan province. A while back Farzana had to deal with the dilemma of either continuing her education after completing secondary education or to support her family. She had little choice but to opt for the latter amidst her family's poor financial circumstances. This however became a blessing for children in her village once the COVID-19 pandemic was recognized as an active threat in her area.

Farzana had been teaching at the IRC supported ALP center run by IRC's partner organization SEHER in her village. During the COVID-19 crisis, Farzana aimed to tackle the dual challenge of continuing classes for her students, as well as to raise COVID-19 related awareness. This, however, was not easy, as the spread of the disease was coupled with the lax attitude of people in her village towards taking COVID-19 precautions.



Farzana started by instructing both students and parents to adhere to COVID-19 precautions, explaining the use of masks, hand sanitizers, and the practice of frequent handwashing. She established ground rules as a pre-condition for her students to continue home schooling by following COVID-19 protocols. Within a short period of time, Farzana was able to help students organize classes across different nearby houses while ensuring that only a handful of students attended each class, while practicing social distancing and wearing a mask. She also provided students with hand sanitizers and masks.

As lockdowns begin lifting across Pakistan and children began returning to school, Farzana is cautiously welcoming students back to IRC's ALP center, amidst a tight protocol.

Farzana has taken up the mantle to lead the way to educate and protect children in her village from an invisible enemy. As she continues to ensure that children in her village are able to learn, even under the clout of a pandemic.





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ISLAMIC RELIEF PAKISTAN  
(IRP)





## ISLAMIC RELIEF PAKISTAN (IRP)

### Emergency support to COVID-19 affected families

Islamic Relief Pakistan provided COVID-19 awareness, protection and livelihood inclusion sessions to vulnerable, COVID-19 affected communities with emphasis upon women engagement. WASH support was provided along with distribution of surgical masks and sanitizers to government line departments and hand washing equipment was distributed to health facilities and schools. Hygiene sessions related to COVID-19 and Psychosocial support sessions were organized with the affected families. The interventions benefitted approximately 481,277 beneficiaries in Chaghai, Harnai, Jaffarabad, Quetta and Pishin across Balochistan; Khyber, North Waziristan, Orakzai and Peshawar in KP, Rawalpindi in Punjab; Bagh, Leepa, Mirpur and Muzaffarabad in AJ&K; and Islamabad.

### Orphan Support Programme

IRP strengthened 5,620 orphan families to improve their living conditions through education, health and livelihood support, so that they become capable of managing their socio-economic condition and mental stress in various locations in Islamabad, Rawalpindi, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, and AJ&K.



A farmer growing off- season vegetables in a water efficient green tunnel provided by Islamic Relief

### Reduced sufferings of affected households of AJK, Balochistan, KP and Punjab through provision of basic WASH services

IR supported the installation and rehabilitation of solar system in drinking water supply schemes that included gravity schemes, O&M training and construction of latrines in health and education facilities. IRP also distributed IEC material for hygiene health and conducted hygiene sessions including COVID-19 public health messages and sessions in community and schools along with distributions of kits. The project also included water conservation through lining, rehabilitation and renovation of irrigation structures, and celebration of WASH events (World Water Day, World Toilet Day, Hand Washing Day). Water storage kits were provided to vulnerable families for safe storage of drinking water and MHM awareness among communities and schools. Through the project, IRP reached out to 305,625 beneficiaries in Chaghai, Harnai, Jaffarabad, Quetta and Pishin across Balochistan; Khyber, North Waziristan, Orakzai and Peshawar in KP, Rawalpindi in Punjab; Bagh, Mirpur and Muzaffarabad in AJ&K; and Islamabad.

Young people collect water from the newly installed water supply scheme. The tank has been wrapped with wet straw to help keep the water cold.

## Food security and adaptive livelihood response

IRP aided in strengthening socio-economic condition of 445,341 individuals via delivering food for work/cash for work to rehabilitate and restore productive infrastructure and household level assets; providing deworming and vaccination campaigns for livestock; supporting women empowerment activities through provision of inputs for kitchen gardening (vegetable seeds and fruit plants) to vulnerable women, including women with disabilities; revival of affected small businesses through provision of in-kind grant for young entrepreneurs; corroborated government's line departments via provision of hardware and promotion of livestock and agriculture related extension/technical services; women empowerment through provision of goats/sheep to establish small scale farms; assisted women empowerment and income generation through provision of milking cows; and carrying out in seasonal Qurbani and Ramadan programme support. The project was conducted in Islamabad; AJ&K's Bagh, Mirpur and Muzaffarabad districts; Balochistan's Chaghai, Harnai, Jaffarabad, Pishin and Quetta districts; Khyber Pakhtunkhwa's Khyber, North Waziristan, Orakzai and Peshawar districts; Punjab's Rawalpindi district.

## Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Climate Change Adaptation in humanitarian and development response

IRP conducted several activities that aided about 331,432 individuals in strengthening community organizations on Disaster Risk Management (DRM) and Climate Change Adaptation across various locations in Islamabad; AJ&K's Bagh, Mirpur and Muzaffarabad districts; Balochistan's Chaghai, Harnai, Jaffarabad, Pishin and Quetta districts; Khyber Pakhtunkhwa's Khyber, North Waziristan, Orakzai and Peshawar districts; Punjab's Rawalpindi district. IRP supported in capacity building via training of the staff, key government line departments and community organizations on the DRR and climate change adaptation; enabling vulnerable communities (including women, disabled, elderly, religious minorities and ethnic groups) to prepare for and respond to multi-hazards - particularly earthquakes, droughts and flash floods; preparing local authorities, communities and schools for effective and efficient localized response; providing climate adaptive livelihood modeling; and supporting earthquake affected families via shelter and winter kits.



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Azad Jammu Kashmir



## A DREAM COME TRUE

High up in the hills of Janial, a remote village of Mirpur, Azad Jammu and Kashmir, nine-year old Nayab Mehfooz lives with her parents. Her father is a shopkeeper in a local market, while her mother is a housewife. Nayab has lymphatic disorder, and her muscles are weak, which means that she never enjoyed a 'typical' childhood. ***"I cannot run or jump or play on the swings. I have weak legs."*** She says

Nayab's limbs did not function normally, due to which she was incapable of walking independently. Every day her mother used to carry her to school. Due to expensive medication and health procedures, Nayab's family was unable to continue her treatment. Now she is nine years old and her urge to walk is growing with her.

Under Islamic Relief's Mirpur Earthquake Emergency Response, Nayab has been treated and provided with orthotics. Now Nayab is able to walk and can participate in games with other children and is excited to go to school.







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**JAPAN EMERGENCY  
NGO (JEN)**







## JAPAN EMERGENCY NGO (JEN)

Adhering to the concept of “psychosocial and self-reliance support,” Japan Emergency NGO (JEN) has been consistently in charge of offering support activities that help in restoring a self-supporting livelihood, both economically and mentally to those people who have been stricken with hardship due to conflicts and disasters. JEN's activities in Pakistan help food shortages for people in the most severe situations due to loss of income.



### Livelihood support project

Through its livelihood support programme, centering on pest control, monitoring and management for farmers in three worst affected districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province, JEN supported 4,100 households, or 24,600 individuals, across D.I. Khan in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Tharparkar in Sindh via activities related to pest control. Activities included selection of Locust Control Groups (LCGs) for pest control, early warning mechanism and surveillance, distribution of chemical spray

## Provision of WASH facilities to returnees in Upper and Central Kurram areas of Tribal District Kurram, KP Province

JEN provided WASH facilities in Upper and Central areas of the newly merged district Kurram in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, benefitting 48,786 individuals. The objectives of the activity was to rehabilitate and reconstruct water connections from water sources, in 20 schools and 4 health facilities, twin latrines (MHM and PWD focused), hand-washing stations, and sanitation drains in 20 schools and 13 health facilities; to provide WASH related operation & maintenance kits, distribute student hygiene kits in 20 schools, and promote hygiene education and IEC materials.



equipment and protective equipment, on-site pest control training, joint pest control on flat and hilly areas by LCGs and government, implementation of livestock health management enlightenment session and provision of livestock feed, parasite anthelmintic and vaccination materials as an emergency response.



Sindh, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa









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**MALTESER INTERNATIONAL**







## MALTESER INTERNATIONAL

### Distribution of hygiene kits

Awareness campaigns were conducted for hygiene promotion and 4,000 hygiene kits were distributed in Taluka Jam Nawaz Ali in District Sanghar, Sindh among 28,000 individuals. The kits include bathing soaps, towels, nail clippers, laundry soaps, combs and toothbrushes.

### Construction of model latrines

260 model latrines were constructed in project area by Malteser International. Priority was given to families of Persons-With Disabilities (PWDs) and then through community led total sanitation approach, 1,820 individuals on self-help basis constructed 900 latrines by using local material in Taluka Jam Nawaz Ali in District Sanghar, Sindh.

### Moringa plantation

A total of 55,000 Moringa plants were distributed and planted in District Sanghar, Sindh, along with providing awareness sessions to 38,500 individuals about the use of Moringa products for improved nutrition.

### Hand pumps installation

Malteser installed 80 hand pumps for 3,360 individuals in Taluka Jam Nawaz Ali, District Sanghar, Sindh.

### Livestock vaccination and drenching camps

Under the project, Malteser organized 12 camps and provided support in vaccinating and providing medicines to 31,000 livestock animals in Taluka Jam Nawaz Ali, District Sanghar, Sindh.

### Cash-For-Work (CFW)

In District Sanghar, Sindh, 900 skilled and unskilled labourers were engaged under cash for work and received cash assistance. Through this activity, 6,300 individuals received cash.

### Distribution of animal fodder

Malteser provided 1,000 households with animal fodder and troughs under its drought response in Taluka Jam Nawaz Ali, District Sanghar, Sindh, benefitting 7,000 individuals.

### Installation of Bio-Sand Nadi filters

Malteser provided support in the installation of 3,000 Bio-Sand Nadi filters in 3,000 houses, training on use and maintenance of the system were also provided to increase access to clean drinking water. The project benefitted 21,000 individuals in Taluka Jam Nawaz Ali, District Sanghar, Sindh.

### Food distribution

Through the food distribution campaign, Malteser provided one-month ration packages to 3,600 families, or 25,200 individuals, in Taluka Jam Nawaz Ali, District Sanghar, Sindh.

### Schools rehabilitation

Under drought response, latrines and water supply system along with hand washing stations were rehabilitated in four schools that benefitted 800 students in District Sanghar, Sindh.

### Nutrition Awareness Camps

Under drought response, 10 camps on nutrition awareness during pregnancy and awareness for lactating mothers were set up. Through this response, 250 females, of which 120 were pregnant ladies, received healthcare services in District Sanghar, Sindh.

### Non-Food Items

Malteser provided 800 families with Non-Food Items (NFIs) like kitchen utensils, etc., benefitting 5,600 individuals in District Sanghar, Sindh.

## Emergency preparedness stockpiling

32 village committees and 4 Union Council Committees were equipped with emergency stockpile. A total of 1,200 households, or 8,400 individuals, benefitted in District Sanghar, Sindh

## Small infrastructure schemes

Under drought response, 3,600 families, or 25,200 individuals, benefited from the small infrastructure schemes in Taluka Jam Nawaz Ali, District Sanghar, Sindh. These schemes are like water ponds, irrigation and water channels, street pavement along with waste bin construction etc.

## Capacity building in preparedness

Under the project, 960 families were trained in preparedness related to drought and flood, where 6,720 individuals benefitted in District Sanghar, Sindh.

## Cash assistance to flood-affected families

Malteser provided cash assistance to 500 flood affected families as support for Non-Food Items (NFIs) and rebuilding their damaged houses. A total of 3,500 individuals benefitted in Taluka Jam Nawaz Ali in District Sanghar, Sindh.



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MÉDECINS DU MONDE  
(MDM)



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## MEDECINS DU MONDE (MdM)

### Provision of Basic Emergency Obstetric and Neonatal Care (BEmONC) services for the most vulnerable among the crises affected population in KP/FATA

MdM supported 14,907 beneficiaries of Department of Health, KP, through provision of 24/7 BEmONC services, which includes ANC, PNC, Deliveries, PAC, FP and referral, in RHC Gomal, Tank District, RHC Band Kurai, D.I. Khan District, RHC Naryab and THQ Thall, Hangu.



### Provision of Mental Health and Psychosocial support

625 women received Mental Health and Psychosocial consultations through MdM in D.I. Khan Hangu and Tank districts of KP.

### Awareness raising through in-clinic health education sessions

MdM reached out to 5,211 people through health education sessions organized inside the four supported health clinics of MdM in D.I. Khan Hangu and Tank districts of KP.

### Health awareness raising in the community

6,666 people were reached out through health education sessions and community events for health awareness raising through walks, seminars and school competitions in D.I. Khan Hangu and Tank districts of KP.

### Capacity building of health professionals

Capacity building of 169 health professionals of Department of Health and MdM staff was conducted on key health related topics, like IPC, MVA and PFA, in D.I. Khan Hangu and Tank districts of KP.

### Establishment of hand washing stations

MdM supported in the construction of 37 handwashing stations, of which 22 are in KP's Khyber and Kurram Newly Merged Districts and benefitting overall 30,828 individuals. The remaining 15 are in D.I. Khan Hangu and Tank districts of KP.

### Capacity building of Village Health Committee members

Trainings were conducted on health and DRR related topics like the Humanitarian (Post conflict) and COVID-19 Response. A total of 774 members of the community and the Village Health Committee benefitted from the training in D.I. Khan Hangu and Tank districts of KP.



## Provision of PPEs in KP

MdM distributed PPEs that included 4,137 FFP2/KN95 masks, 44,584 face masks, 550 hazmat suits, 4,020 gowns, 3,119 aprons, 1,055 bottles of hand sanitizers, 252 goggles, 106,900 examination gloves, 76 gum boot pairs, 2,265 surgical caps, 35 face shields, 1700 PPEs kits provided to Department of Health, KP in Hangu, Tank, D.I. Khan, and two Newly Merged Districts of KP, i.e. Khyber and Kurram.

## COVID-19 awareness raising through radio broadcasting

MdM reached out to a population of 97,745 via COVID-19 awareness raising done through radio broadcasting. The radio messages were broadcasted across D.I. Khan, Hangu, Khyber, Upper and Lower Kurram and Tank in KP.

## Provision of hygiene kits

MdM provided 2,235 hygiene kits to deserving families residing in D.I. Khan, Hangu, Khyber, Upper and Lower Kurram and Tank districts of KP.

## Provision of family planning services and modern contraceptive methods in targeted FWCs of Lahore

In coordination with Population Welfare Department (PWD), MdM provided family planning services and modern contraceptive methods in targeted FWCs of Lahore, which includes 1,980 new users, 1,240 follow-up users and 1,336 counseling clients.



## One-day refresher training of PWD and FFWC members on FP and community mobilization

A total of 65 participants from FWC staff and FFWC members from project specified locations were capacitated on FP and related topics with particular focus on community awareness raising and project sustainability in Lahore.

## Increased Awareness of targeted Communities on COVID-19 prevention and Family Planning (FP)

A total of 6,977 people -3,065 males and 3,912 females -were sensitized on COVID-19 prevention, coping mechanisms for mental health and GBV and services available to address such issues. This included the 6,542 people sensitized through awareness sessions and 435 targeted through corner meetings in Lahore.

## Provision of PPEs in Punjab

PPEs were provided to Punjab Population Welfare Department (PWD), staff of Mobile Service Units and Family Welfare Centers (FWCs) which included 1,100 K-N95 masks, 430 surgical masks (boxes), 230 gloves (boxes), 120 bath soaps pieces, 130 bottles of (500ml) hand sanitizers, 1680 gowns, 2 infrared thermometers in Lahore.





## Increased awareness of targeted communities on FP

546 community members - 322 men and 224 women - were sensitized on FP through awareness raising sessions by MdM through social mobilizers in project specified localities of District Lahore, Punjab. 2,834 community members -1,423 men and 1,411 women - were outreached through awareness raising sessions by FFWC members in project specified localities of Lahore.

## One-Day Training session for MdM and PWD staff

One day training session was organized on COVID-19 prevention and usage of PPEs to 66 staff members (PWD Staff: 46, MdM staff: 20). Participants were also equipped with knowledge on coping mechanisms for mental health and GBV and services available to address them.

## Increased awareness of targeted communities on Pre-Marital Counseling (PMC) and FP at project specified locations

A total of 4,682 community members- 2,130 men and 2,552 women- were sensitized on Pre-Marital Counseling (PMC) with particular focus on FP and COVID-19 prevention.

## Dissemination of IEC material

IEC material on COVID-19 prevention and stress management was disseminated at targeted facilities in Lahore, which included 25,000 on COVID-19 prevention, 25,000 on stress management and 7,000 additional material for Department of Health.



Punjab, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa



## SAVING LIVES

A 32-year old woman Mrs. Fouzia, in active labor, was brought to the 24/7 Basic Emergency Obstetric and Neonatal Care (BEmONC) center of Rural Health Center Gomal in Tank district. The BEmONC center is supported by Medecins du Monde with the financial assistance of German Federal Foreign Affairs. Ms. Fouzia appeared to be in severe labor pain, and her high blood pressure made things more challenging. She came from a small village Kot Azeem in Tank District, which is at a distance of one hour from the health facility. She shared about her mental distress because of two previous miscarriages, both in her second trimesters. But it was for the first time in her life, she came to the health facility for ante-natal consultation and delivery.



MdM clinical team received Ms. Fauzia and realized that she was expecting twin babies. Such a case is usually referred to be handled in a Comprehensive Emergency Obstetric and New-born Care (CEmONC) set-up, considering the potential complications. However, there was no time for a referral as she was brought to the clinic at the last minute. The team informed the accompanying attendants of the patient about the situation and potential complications. The trained professional team of MdM, was able to handle the situation skilfully, and both babies were delivered safely within 20 minutes. The medical team continued to observe the condition of the mother for another 2 hours before she became stable and later was discharged from the clinic. The next day, the team followed-up and learned that both babies and their mother were doing fine. The family expressed gratitude for the services provided with dignity, respect, and care.

## THE YOUNG MOTHER AND HER FIRST DELIVERY

A poor young woman of 20 years was taken by her family to a private hospital in Tank for maternity services. The private hospital asked the family to pay 20,000 Rupees in advance for delivery services. As the family could not afford to pay the money, the woman sat in one corner, sad and stressed. Seeing the desperation of the family, another woman approached and consoled the family. She advised the family to rush to the maternity home managed by Medecin du Monde (Mdm) in RHC Gomal. She also told them that services are provided free. At first, they did not believe her word. Finally, the husband decided to immediately visit the MdM BEmONC center at Gomal. The well-trained professional team of MdM received the patient and provided the necessary treatment. A healthy baby girl was safely delivered. Further examination with tests revealed that mother and baby had blood incompatibility that put the baby at risk. The doctor gave her treatment to correct the severe side effects.



The young mother and the new-born baby stayed at the BEmONC Centre for four hours. The medical team diligently monitored the condition. Upon satisfactory progress, she was discharged with counselling on care and precautions to take at home. Both the mother and her family were pleased and expressed gratitude for MdM and its staff members. The mother said, *“thank you for taking care of us. I don’t have words to express what it meant for us, thank you”*.









## MERCY CORPS

### Repair and renovation of health facilities in Quetta

Mercy Corps under the COVID-19 emergency project is actively responding in 13 health facilities of District Quetta. Mercy Corps maintained close coordination with the department and PPHI, and hence a letter of understanding (LoU) has been signed with DHO and PPHI for the formal implementation of project activities in nominated 13 health facilities. Under the project, Mercy Corps had assessed repair and renovation work of wash facilities for these 13 health facilities. The repair and renovation includes toilet renovation, existing water points, water disposal structure, and basic field incinerators. In addition to this, installation of railings to accommodate people with disabilities (PWDs) and older people are also part of renovation work. Along with renovation work, the installation of handwashing stations (one for male and one for female) and waste disposal bins for different types of waste are in progress. During project life, provision of water and its availability is also ensured through water tankering twice a week in the health facilities and repairing the existing water system where required. Further, health facilities staff are also oriented on water chlorination and water disinfection. Health facilities' staff are also provided PPEs including masks, gloves, tissue boxes, toilet roles; cleaning material including soap, sanitizer, liquid hand wash, spray, bleaching powder, and protective kit for spray man and thermal-guns for initial screening. Cash incentive is paid to janitorial staff to perform the disinfection activity.

For awareness-raising among the project participants and health facility visitors, IEC material is developed according to Government and WHO guidelines, translated into local languages (Dari, Pashto, and Urdu), and review and endorsed by the health department.

The material includes posters, banners, and flyers, and pictograms, especially for children to develop an understanding of the COVID-19, and are

displayed at different prominent places.

To enhance the Health facilities, staff capacity training and orientation session were also organized and 52 health workers including doctors, paramedics, nurses, and technicians are trained on National guidelines on COVID-19 for health practitioners, triage guidelines, screening, and referral system for COVID-19 suspected cases.

### Emergency cash support to flood effected communities

In collaboration with district administration, Mercy Corps identified 3,354 flood-affected households in Dadu, Sindh, for emergency cash support. Identification of project participants was done through personal team visits. The cash distribution plan was in collaboration with NRSP bank.

### Identification and selection of participants for emergency cash support

COVID-19 epidemic impacted the livelihood of the mass population in Quetta, therefore, under the RECOVER project activities one of the main activities is the provision of emergency cash support to most vulnerable households according to a vulnerability score card model. For this purpose, a third-party firm was hired to collect the data of the most vulnerable households of Afghan refugees and host communities in 13 selected locations in Peri-Urban Quetta. Third-party organization/firm identified 6,750 most vulnerable households from Afghan refugees and host communities for cash provisions. A validation exercise followed initial identification to ensure that project participants existed and were selected according to defined vulnerability criteria. For smooth and transparent delivery of cash transfers to the project participants, a financial institution (bank) was taken on board who will open bank accounts of selected final project participants who can then withdraw cash from any branch of the bank at any time. Mercy Corps team will monitor cash distribution process throughout project life. Finally, Mercy Corps will also conduct post-distribution monitoring to assess the cash distribution process and the satisfaction level of beneficiaries from the cash transfer programming.

## Dissemination of COVID-19 infection, prevention messages

Mercy Corps, under this project aims to disseminate COVID-19 infection prevention messages to a large number of people. Therefore, using the telecom sector as a tool under this project, Mercy Corps specially designed messages, translated them into local languages, and endorsed by health authorities. Voice messages were transmitted to the population of 150,000 individuals in District Quetta, mainly focusing on the adjacent population of 13 selected health facilities. Additional 26 Imam Masjids are also engaged in targeted locations to cater to the catchment population of 13 health facilities that will perform awareness sessions on COVID-19 risks and preventions. For the engagement of Imam Masjid, a strong coordination mechanism is in place with district administration and usage of loudspeakers in masjids for COVID-19 awareness messages.

## Vulnerable and marginalized communities are better informed about risks and preventive measures associated with COVID-19

In Sanghar and Jacobabad, Sindh, Mercy Corps supported in better informing marginalized communities about the COVID-19 virus. Mercy Corps developed and translated COVID-19 preventive messages and voice messages to local languages. The messages were also transmitted through voice phone calls among communities. IEC material was displayed near handwashing stations, waiting for areas, and other public places. A total of 63,000 individuals benefitted from the awareness sessions.

## Child Safeguarding in schools

Under child safeguarding in schools, Mercy Corps provided support in conducting quarterly parent-teacher meetings in 19 government schools in Quetta, Balochistan. The project aims to provide safe spaces in 8 schools for girl students. Additionally, toilet facilities were also renovated in these schools.

## Local communities have better access to improved WASH, triage, and referral services at 5 healthcare facilities

In Sindh, Mercy Corps responded under the COVID-19 project. Repair and renovation of WASH facilities of health facilities were one of the major activities. Under this activity 3 main health facilities of District Jacobabad and 2 main health facilities of District Sanghar were selected through assessment for repair, renovation, and supplies of PPEs. The repair and renovation work in these 5 health facilities included repair of existing toilets, renovation of existing handwashing facilities, renovation of drainage lines and septic tanks, installation of new water tanks, repair, and installation of new sweet water pipelines, existing water points, repair of motorized pumps and electric water coolers. In addition to this, handwashing stations were also installed separately for men and women at the entrance of each health facility.

Staff working in 5 selected health facilities were provided the PPEs including, masks, gloves, hand sanitizers, face shields, etc. In addition to this, health facilities staff were also provided orientation on the referral and triage mechanism of COVID-19 suspected cases.

## WASH in schools to encourage personal hygiene among students

In Quetta, Balochistan, Mercy Corps supported WASH activities in 46 formal and non-formal schools to improve personal hygiene among students. Mercy Corps provided potable water in 30 government schools and 16 ALP schools through trucking for handwashing. Additionally, hand washing and cleaning materials such as soap bars, tissue rolls, and dustbins were provided in all the above-mentioned schools. Spray pumps and disinfectants were also provided along with orientations to designated staff members on the preparation of disinfectants and the use of spray pumps.





## Re-enrollment, retention and certification in schools

Mercy Corps under education project with the support of community education committees (CECs) identified and enrolled the vulnerable Afghan refugees (60%) and the host community (40%) children from targeted locations of peri-urban settlements of Quetta. The project participants target for this activity is 1,765. Additionally, the previous education project participants from Afghan refugees and host communities are already enrolled in Pakistani schools in the next class. Regular classes were organized for the newly enrolled students as well as the previously continued students and they are eligible for the registration with Balochistan Board of Intermediate and Secondary Education (BBISE).

1. With the support of Community Education Committees (CECs) identify and enroll vulnerable Afghan refugees (60%) and host community (40%) children from targeted locations of peri-urban settlements of Quetta.
2. Continuation of Afghan refugees and host community students already enrolled in Pakistani Schools in the PREP project in the next classes.
3. Out of school children in Pakistani Public Schools were enrolled.
4. Eligible students were enrolled with Balochistan Board of Intermediate and Secondary Education (BBISE), Quetta.
5. Students were provided with the monthly stipended.

## Life skills building

Mercy Corps implemented life skills activity for change methodology in 30 schools and 13 communities with the participation of 10,000 children, of which 60% were girls. Through the project, Mercy Corps reached out to 4,666 students in Quetta, Balochistan.

## Enrollment and completion of Accelerated Learning Pathway (ALP) curriculum

Under the Accelerated Learning Pathway (ALP) curriculum, 680 new Afghan refugees and host community students continued education, that includes (65% girls/40% boys, 65% refugee, 3% CWD, ages 9-16 years). They are now in the three years Government approved ALP program in Pakistan schools.

The project also supports 32 teachers in total (two teachers in each ALP school). In the project, the ALP students are also facilitated through the provision of stationery. The project also prints ALP textbooks and provided ALP teacher training to the master trainers. Mercy Corps team monitors and supervises the ALP classes in 16 schools and supported the students for the final examination and certification by the Balochistan Examination and Assessment Commissions (BEAC):

1. Monitoring and supervision of ALP classes in 16 schools
2. Support for final examination and certification by the Balochistan Examination and Assessment Commissions (BEAC).

## Enhanced involvement of the communities to promote children's rights and welfare in communities

Mercy Corps enhances the involvement of communities in promoting children's rights via engagement of religious clergy - Pesh Imams - to promote the protection and inter-communal cohesion. Monthly sermons were conducted through 26 Pesh Imams and 26 Female Religious leaders in 26 mosques across Quetta, Balochistan. Mercy Corps also arranged for radio talk shows in local languages to promote social cohesion.

## Awareness building in schools on COVID-19 preventive measures and SOPs for schools opening

Mercy Corps conducted awareness sessions in 46 government and ALP schools already developed by UNICEF and the Department of Health in Quetta, Balochistan, and displayed COVID-19 preventive messages (posters).

## Vulnerable and marginalized households transferred emergency cash support to address their basic needs

Mercy Corps collaborated with community leaders to identify vulnerable households for the provision of CASH under the project. Cumulatively, 3,036 households, or 21,000 individuals, received emergency cash support to fulfill their basic needs in Sanghar and Jacobabad, Sindh. Mercy Corps also conducted post-distribution monitoring of the CASH assistance and 98% of the respondents were satisfied with the process. IEC material was also displayed near handwashing stations, waiting areas, and other spaces within the healthcare facilities and villages.

## Identifying missing TB cases and improving access to diagnosis

Mercy Corps engaged private healthcare providers for the identification of TB cases (all forms) that contributed to a total of 36,536 cases. Additionally, Mercy Corps provided support in reaching out to 2,254 Active TB cases through outreach chest camps. Furthermore, Lady Health Workers were engaged to number notified TB cases (all forms) contributed by non-national TB program providers – community referrals. A total of 438 TB cases were identified. Mercy Corps also supported in improving access to diagnosis and enhanced case detection of sputum transportation of TB presumptive/ registered patients. The TB related intervention was done in 72 districts across Pakistan.



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Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Gilgit-Baltistan, Azad Jammu Kashmir







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AND WELL-BEING







## MUSLIM AID PAKISTAN (MAP)

### Promoting gender equality through skill development

The project objective was to empower 546 marginalized women and girls through marketable skill training in Islamabad, while engaging men to advocate for women's access to economic resources.

### Accelerated sanitation & water

Through the project, Muslim Aid helped communities in District Jhang, Punjab, with the provision of clean drinking water, construction of latrines and built capacity through awareness sessions in schools and at community sanitation forums, benefitting 233,305 individuals.

### COVID-19 emergency response in Pakistan FSL

Muslim Aid Pakistan, in close consultation with National and Provincial Disaster Management Authorities and Federal Minister of Overseas Pakistanis, extended lifesaving support including provision of food baskets and installation of handwashing stations to 17,850 beneficiaries across Pakistan.

### COVID-19 emergency response in health sector

In close consultation with National and Provincial Disaster Management Authorities and Federal Minister of Overseas Pakistanis, Muslim Aid Pakistan provided lifesaving relief support including awareness campaigns, PPEs and deployment of ambulances to 22,050 beneficiaries across Pakistan.

### Balochistan Snowfall Emergency response

In January 2020, after Snow Emergency was declared in several districts of Balochistan, Muslim Aid immediately mobilized resources to extend relief operation in District Killa Saifullah. Under emergency operation, Muslim Aid provided winter kits and non-perishable items to 3,408 beneficiaries.

### COVID-19 Emergency Response in WASH

MAP, soon after the outbreak of COVID-19, initiated response to install handwashing stations in several health facilities of District Quetta, Balochistan, to promote prevention practices among health care workers and communities, benefitting approximately 18,360 individuals.

### COVID-19 Emergency Response in Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE)

During the COVID-19 health emergency across the country, Muslim Aid Pakistan in close consultation of National and Provincial Disaster Management Authorities and Federal Minister of Overseas Pakistanis – benefitted a population of 1,100,000 through its mass awareness campaign across various areas including Islamabad; District Bagh in AJ&K; districts Chaghi, Killa Saifullah and Quetta in Balochistan; and districts Jhang and Rawalpindi in Punjab.

### Distribution of sewing machines

Muslim Aid Pakistan, in collaboration with the Pakistan Bait-ul-Mal, distributed sewing machines among 100 vulnerable and marginalized women across District South Waziristan, KP, to enable them to earn a decent livelihood.

### Ramadan Feed the Fasting programme

During the month of Ramadan, Muslim Aid Pakistan distributed 750 food packages in three districts to help vulnerable families in District Quetta, Balochistan; and District Mardan, KP; and Bajaur KPMD.

### Qurbani meat distribution programme

To share the Joy of Eid-ul-Adha, Muslim Aid Pakistan carried out meat distribution campaign. The distribution ensures that the vulnerable population also celebrate Eid, and do not feel left out from the happy occasion. Muslim Aid reached out to 7,560 individuals - 3,002 women and 4,497 men – via its Eid-ul-Adha meat distribution drive, including Persons With Disabilities (PWDs) and elderly, in districts D.I. Khan and Mansehra, KP.

## Flood response – Sindh

The project aim was to make sure that the people who have been directly affected by floods in Sindh get quick humanitarian assistance. Muslim Aid Pakistan provided 1,000 food packages and 1,000 hygiene kits to 5,500 affected community members, of which 2,256 were women and 1,922 were men.

## Drought Response Project in District Chaghi, Balochistan, Pakistan

Muslim Aid aided 29,053 individuals under its drought response. Of the total beneficiaries, 9,456 were women and 9,238 were men. The project aim was to ensure drought-affected populations in District Chaghi, Balochistan, have adequate access to drinking water, improved knowledge of hygiene practices as well as improved animal health and reduced livestock mortality.

## Building resilience by strengthening the community through Inclusive Disaster Risk Management

The 18-month project “Building Resilience by Strengthening the Community through inclusive Disaster Risk Management” started on 25 November 2019 and is expected to end on 24 May 2021. National Disaster Risk Management Fund (NDRMF) funded the Project. The project aim is to enable women, men, children, minorities, Persons With Disabilities (PWDs), marginalized and other neglected groups in districts Chagai and Killa Saifullah to maintain a normal pace of life and protect their productive assets in the face of climate-induced disasters. Muslim Aid expects to reach out to 26,377 beneficiaries - 7,904 women and 8,914 men - through construction of water reservoirs and flood protection walls. 22 staff members have been trained on CBDRM and SBDRM. 80 Village Disaster Risk Management Committees have been formed & trained at village level. In both districts, 20 sites for the construction of flood protection walls and 10 sites for the construction of water reservoirs have been finalized in both districts.

## Punjab Education Foundation

Muslim Aid implemented the Project in partnership with the Punjab Education Foundation (PEF). The project objective was to bring children back to school in the flood-affected areas of District Mianwali, Punjab. Presently, 284 children - 161 girls and 123 boys - are receiving education in two Government Primary Schools located in Shareef Abad and Gandha Shareef. Additionally, 14 teachers received training as part of the project to improve teaching.

## Microfinance (Murahbah)

The main objective of the Microfinance Project is to provide microfinance services in line with Muslim social teachings. During the year 2020, Muslim Aid provided microfinance services to 266 persons - 231 men and 33 women - in districts Chakwal and Rawalpindi, Punjab.

## Rainbow Family Programme

Muslim Aid’s flagship Rainbow Family Programme encompasses a model that focuses on community-based innovative solutions for the most vulnerable children and their families in Islamabad, Bagh, Karachi, Murree and Rawalpindi. The programme contributes and supplements the efforts for promoting access to education of foster and needy children. Through this programme, Muslim Aid catered the needs of 536 children - 237 girls and 246 boys - in 2020.

## Winter support for the flood and COVID-19 affected families

Under the Winter Support Programme, Muslim Aid Pakistan reached out to flood and COVID-19 affected families in the remote areas of Balochistan, KP and Sindh with the distribution of 1,300 winter kits. The primary aim was to protect the most vulnerable in most cold and remote areas of Pakistan, and provide an extra layer of protection from the extreme weather conditions. Through this intervention, a total of 15,215 individuals received winter aid, of which 4,726 were women and 7,190 were men.





## TURNING DISPERSED ENERGIES INTO AN ORGANIZED EFFORT

Khwaja Imran is a small village in Union Council Nasai, situated 47 KM west from District Headquarter Killa Saifullah. It consists of 68 households, having a population of 1900 persons including 10 Persons with Disabilities (PwDs). Livestock and related produce selling is one of the main income sources for the villagers. There are two primary (boys and girls) primary schools and a link road in the village. Despite being at risk for floods, there was no awareness regarding Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and thus no proper mitigation mechanism was developed to tackle the flash floods. Community was entirely dependent upon the aid of district administration and PDMA after every flood.



Muslim Aid Pakistan launched a project for building disaster resilience of flood prone communities this year, in multiple districts including district Killa Saifullah. This project envisages Community Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM) indigenous arrangements and to support the DRR infrastructure in the district. Khwaja Imran Village was among the other target villages identified by district administration based on its history of being affected by flood.

MAP teams visited the village and after a series of meetings with the villagers, they were organized in the form of Village Disaster Risk Management Committee (VDRMC). Committee members briefed on the importance of pre-disaster management at village level. It was highlighted in the discussions that majority of structures need proper planning without incurring any cost. Later, five members of the VDRMC were trained on Community Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM) techniques, methodologies and disaster preparedness plans comprehensively including mock drills and practical exercises. Faqir Muhammad led the VDRMC to plan for mitigating the effects of disaster, for which they formed sub-committees in the village. Awareness committee was given task to spread awareness regarding DRM, while coordination committee was made responsible for contacting district administration for budgetary activities. VDRMC identified a site where 15 households having 419 persons were at direct risk of flood being affected several times in past few years. Committee passed a resolution through which they have started generating resources with the support of Muslim Aid, to construct a flood protection wall at proposed site so that the people and livestock are protected.





Muslim Aid Pakistan Killa Saifullah team visited the site, found it feasible both socially and technically and is now in the final approval stage. Faqir Muhammad is very happy with the development and referred to it as the result of awareness raised and organizing the villagers in the form of VDRMC by Muslim Aid. "Our community is very happy as they are now going to be protected from floods, a nightmare for them", said Faqir Muhammad.

Faqir also appreciated the training of VDRMC members and found it very helpful in knowing what DRM is.

*"Previously, we did not know how to collectively plan to mitigate the hazard before it turns into a disaster and everyone was taking some measures on an individual level" added Faqir, "but from now onwards, we will be best planners for disaster mitigation and prevention".*

## Muslim Aid UNICEF-supported public awareness campaign (COVID-19)







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MUSLIM HANDS WORLDWIDE





Communal Water Well  
(Karachi)



## MUSLIM HANDS WORLDWIDE

### Health Aids: Distribution of PPE items and awareness sessions

Muslim Hands initiated its COVID-19 health response through signing formal MOU with NDMA (National Disaster Management Authority) & further expanded across Pakistan and AJ&K through PDMA's (Provincial Disaster Management Authorities) through its core funds & institutional donors including ECHO & UNOCHA.

Muslim Hands strengthened the capacity of public health structures, district administrations, police & jail departments & vulnerable communities through provision of PPE kits, basic medical equipment, and awareness campaigns. Frontline health workers were also trained on IPC (Infection Prevention Control). Regular OPD services were sustained throughout the year through already existing static health units, eye cataract and general health camps. Along with this, temporary quarantine centers in districts Gujranwala & Mirpur were established & handed over to the relevant district administrations.

With outreach of **319,190** beneficiaries MH covered main districts of Pakistan & AJ&K including Islamabad; Chagai, Quetta, and Ziarat in Balochistan; Badin, Karachi, Sujawal and Thatha in Sindh; Charsadda, Khyber, Kurram, Mardan, Nowshera and Peshawar in KP; Bhera, Gujar Khan, Gujranwala, Lahore, Sargodha and Wazirabad in Punjab and Bhimber, Kotli Mirpur, Muzaffarabad, and Rawalakot in AJ&K.



### Regular Education Programme

MH has been managing its education portfolio through its core funds and public private partnerships with Punjab Education Foundation (PEF) and Sindh Education Foundation (SEF). In this regard online classes were provided in **175** schools from primary to higher secondary levels and teachers' capacity building trainings were conducted through zoom lectures, targeting **56,500** beneficiaries (students & teachers) in Islamabad, Gujar Khan, Jhelum, Wazirabad, Kamonke, Lahore, Kala Shah Kako, Okara, Bhera, Jhanwarian, Bhalwal, Kharian, Mandi Bahauddin, Balakot, Swat, Peshawar, Charsadda, Badin, Rawalakot, Kotli, Mirpur, Bhimber, Muzaffarabad, Bagh, Quetta, Kharan and Awaran.

### Provision of WASH facilities

WASH facilities were provided at the household, communal and institutional level through construction and rehabilitation of toilets, installation of clean drinking water and hand washing points, provision of Health Hygiene and MHM kits at household & institutional level, installation of solar water pumps at communal levels, provision of water gravity schemes and free water quality testings. Sensitization and awareness sessions were conducted on COVID-19. A total of **626,400** beneficiaries were reached in Chaghi, Kharan, Quetta, Washuk and Ziarat in Balochistan; Balakot, Bannu, D.I. Khan, Khyber, Kurram, Mansehra, Mardan, Mohmand, Nowshera, Peshawar and Swat in KP; Bhakkar, Bhera, D.G. Khan, Faisalabad, Gujar Khan, Gujranwala, Jhelum, Lahore, Mianwali, Rahim Yar Khan, Sargodha, Sialkot and Wazirabad in Punjab; Badin, Karachi, Sujawal, Thatha and Tharparkar in Sindh; and Kotli, Mirpur, Muzaffarabad and Rawalakot in AJ&K. Mainly WASH projects executed through MH core funds & institutional donors including UNOCHA & ECHO.

### Rains & Floods Emergency Response

Muslim Hands distributed lifesaving medicines, drinking water, food packages, cooked meals and Non-Food Items (NFIs) among **35,000** beneficiaries in Badin, Karachi, Sujawal and Thatha in Sindh; and Ziarat in Balochistan.

## Provision of food to the most vulnerable and affected communities

Under COVID-19 response, Muslim Hands provided dry food packs, cooked meals, nutritional food packs, Cash-For-Food (CFW) and conducted awareness session on Health & Hygiene and nutrition to 1,351,000 beneficiaries in Chaghi, Kech, Quetta and Ziarat in Balochistan; Badin, Karachi, Sujawal and Thatha, in Sindh; Balakot, Charsadda, Khyber, Kurram, Mardan, Peshawar and Swat in KP; Bhera, Gujar Khan, Lahore and Wazirabad in Punjab; and Kotli, Mirpur, Muzaffarabad and Rawalakot in AJ&K. Mainly the funding involved from core funds of MH UK, MH France, MH Canada, MH South Africa & MH Turkey and institutional donors included Diyanat-Turkey, UNOCHA & ECHO.

## Livelihoods support through sustainable interventions

A total of 22,600 beneficiaries were trained on kitchen gardening, Good Agriculture Practices (GAP) and other technical skills. Livelihoods were further supported through provision of seeds, tool kits and Cash-For-Work (CFW). Farmers were also provided with seeds of cash crops and fertilizers in Lahore, Wazirabad, Quetta and Washuk. Through already existing Technical/Vocational training institutes MH has reached more than 10,000 students.



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## STRENGTHENING LIVELIHOODS

Rehmat Ullah belongs to a poor family in Balochistan. He has four sisters and two brothers. His older brother earned only 2,000 per month, which is why he was unable to get education after doing matriculation. Rehmat Ullah applied for admission in hardware course in Muslim Hands Informatics, Quetta. After verification, he got free admission in DIT, hardware and networking courses and completed them in 2007.

Muslim Hands Informatics provided him free technical education through Orphan Sponsorship Program. He was a position holder and after the completion of courses, MHI appointed him as a Lab Assistant in Aug 2007. He proved himself as an asset for the organization and is currently teaching DIT classes and earning 13,000 PKR per month to support his family.







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NORWEGIAN CHURCH AID  
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## NORWEGIAN CHURCH AID (NCA)

### Installation of paddle-operated hand washing stations

In collaboration with line departments of each district, 164 paddle-operated hand washing stations were installed in public areas along with provision of liquid soap such as bus stands, shelter homes and public offices such as district administration offices. 80 handwashing facilities were installed in Sindh, 40 in Punjab and 44 in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province.

### Distribution of hygiene kits

A total of 3,667 hygiene kits were distributed in the targeted areas among the most vulnerable families. Out of total, 960 hygiene kits were distributed in Sindh, 2,407 in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and 300 in Punjab.

### Installation of low-cost hand washing stations

Norwegian Church Aid installed 175 low-cost handwashing stations, specifically in Government operated cash distribution venues in Islamabad; Hyderabad and Mirpur Khas, Sindh; Lahore and Rawalpindi in Punjab; and Peshawar and Swat in KP. Around 3,500 individuals benefitted daily from these facilities.

### Distribution of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)

NCA, through its partners, distributed 572 PPE kits among healthcare and sanitary workers. In Sindh, 60 kits were distributed, 387 in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and 125 in Punjab. Additionally, 375 Infection Prevention & Control (IPC) kits were distributed in District Swat, KP, among schools and government offices, especially in public health departments.

### Cleaning kits distribution

A total of 1,390 household were provided with cleaning kits in Hyderabad and Mirpur Khas, Sindh. These kits were utilized during cleanliness campaigns in rural areas of the districts. Through village cleanliness campaigns, 7,011 individuals - 2067 girls, 1,873 boys, 1,533 women and 1,538 men – benefitted across 42 villages.

### Disinfectant spray campaigns & machines

In the two targeted districts of Sindh – Hyderabad and Mirpurkhas, 11 disinfection spray campaigns were conducted in close collaboration with District Administrations. The disinfection drive included public places, hospitals and government offices. Additionally, in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Punjab, 71 spray machines were provided to hospitals, shelter homes etc. These machines were used daily to disinfect the facilities. 5,500 individuals benefitted from the intervention.

### Repair of hand pumps

In Sindh, the issues of access to water exist in the rural areas. It was noted that due to lockdowns, people in the rural areas had limited access to water and there were several dysfunctional water supply facilities in Hyderabad and Mirpur Khas. NCA identified 70 of such facilities and rehabilitated them to ensure communities have access to water at their doorstep. 7,000 individuals benefitted from the intervention.

### Distribution of cash vouchers

In districts Lahore and Rawalpindi, Punjab, NCA identified 130 women who also headed their households to distribute cash vouchers. These women were mostly those who lost their jobs as household helpers.



## Distribution of Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) items

In District Swat, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, due to lockdown it was challenging for adolescence girls to have access to Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) items. Following cultural norms, NCA - through partner LASOONA - distributed 200 MHM kits among adolescence girls.

## Operationalization of Water Treatment Units in Sanghar & Mirpur Khas

Through installation and operationalization of Water Treatment Units (WTUs), 8,000 liters of clean water per day is provided to flood affected communities in districts Mirpur Khas and Sanghar, Sindh. For timely and easy access to clean water, water tinkering from WTUs is conducted to most affected water scarce areas in the districts. The intervention benefitted 5,278 individuals

## Distribution of Hygiene Kits and jerry cans in flood-affected areas of Mirpur Khas

NCA distributed 4,200 hygiene kits among flood affected families in District Mirpur Khas, Sindh. For safe water storage, NCA distributed 4,000 jerry cans among flood affected families in Mirpur Khas. The intervention helped 29,200 individuals in the target district.

## Distribution of mosquito nets

A total of 3,481 mosquito nets were distributed among flood affected families in districts Mirpur Khas and Sanghar, Sindh.

## Rehabilitation of 4 large water supply schemes in Bahrain, Swat

Norwegian Church Aid assisted 4,766 individuals through availability of clean drinking water schemes damaged by floods schemes in Bahrain, Swat.



Sindh, Punjab, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa







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OXFAM GB IN PAKISTAN









## OXFAM GB IN PAKISTAN

### Provision of distance learning classes through a multi-layered approach

Community girls were reached through a multi-layered approach that included home-based in-person classes and radio lessons. This multi-layered approach had been rolled out as per plan and home-based classes have been established at 70 villages till the end of September 2020. Over 2,000 girls are enrolled at 70 locations and are regularly attending home-based classes in Chaghi, Kharanin, Noshki, Pishin and Qilla Abdullah in Balochistan.

### WASH support and provision of PPEs

Oxfam provided drinking water facilities at quarantine center, distributed hygiene kits (soap, sanitary material to the communities) and handed over Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) kits to health professionals teams and staff in Islamabad, Districts Jaffarabad and Quetta in Balochistan; Districts Abbottabad, Dir Lower, Mardan and Peshawar in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa; Districts Bahawalpur, Gujranwala, Lahore, Multan and Sialkot in Punjab; and Districts Badin, Hyderabad, Jamshoro, Karachi, Larkana and Mirpur Khas in Sindh. In total, Oxfam benefited 286,275 individuals via its interventions.

### Provision of Non-Food Items

Oxfam provided Non-Food Items (NFIs) including blankets and tarpaulin sheets to 9,024 individuals in several areas across Islamabad and Balochistan.

### Awareness sessions, social media and radio campaigns on COVID-19 awareness

Oxfam's ongoing nation-wide advocacy campaign for COVID-19 has reached over 14 million individuals in 190 cities in Pakistan. Oxfam's radio campaign has an estimated reach of 44.19 million to date.

### Provision of Non-Food Items in Umerkot Sindh

Oxfam provided 200 hygiene kits, 400 Oxfam buckets and 200 tarpaulin sheets to 200 most vulnerable flood affected families in UC Satriyoon. Oxfam also provided Aqua tabs (quantity enough to be use for one month) with Oxfam buckets to support of provision of clean drinking water to 1371 beneficiaries in District Umerkot, Sindh.

### Provision of Non-Food Items in Badin Sindh

Oxfam provided 300 hygiene kits, 600 Oxfam buckets and 300 tarpaulin sheets to 300 most vulnerable flood affected families, or 2,230 individuals, in Union Councils Abdullah Shah and Nindo in District Badin, Sindh. Additionally, 1-month supply of aqua tabs were also handed over along with the Oxfam buckets to support of provision of clean drinking water.

### Social protection Initiative

Oxfam supported uncovered marginalized segments with multipurpose cash grants in line with the Government's Ehsaas Programme. An amount of 6,500 PKR was given to each household through easy paisa in Lahore, Punjab. Preference for this disbursement was given to the 600 most vulnerable families including but not limited to widows, women-headed households, divorced, elderly and people with special needs in District Lahore, Punjab.

### Ensuring safe and secure re-opening of schools through repair and maintenance of WASH facilities

Oxfam assisted in safe and secure re-opening of schools in District Lahore, Punjab, benefitting 19,551 individuals (9,453 boys, 9,543 girls and 555 school staff). 20 Selected government schools in Lahore were provided with essential WASH services including provision of handwashing facilities, drinking water facilities along with cleaning of water tanks to ensure COVID-19 prevention and control measures.

## Food package distribution

In response to COVID-19, Oxfam distributed ration packages among 9,350 beneficiaries in various areas across Punjab and Sindh through local partners.

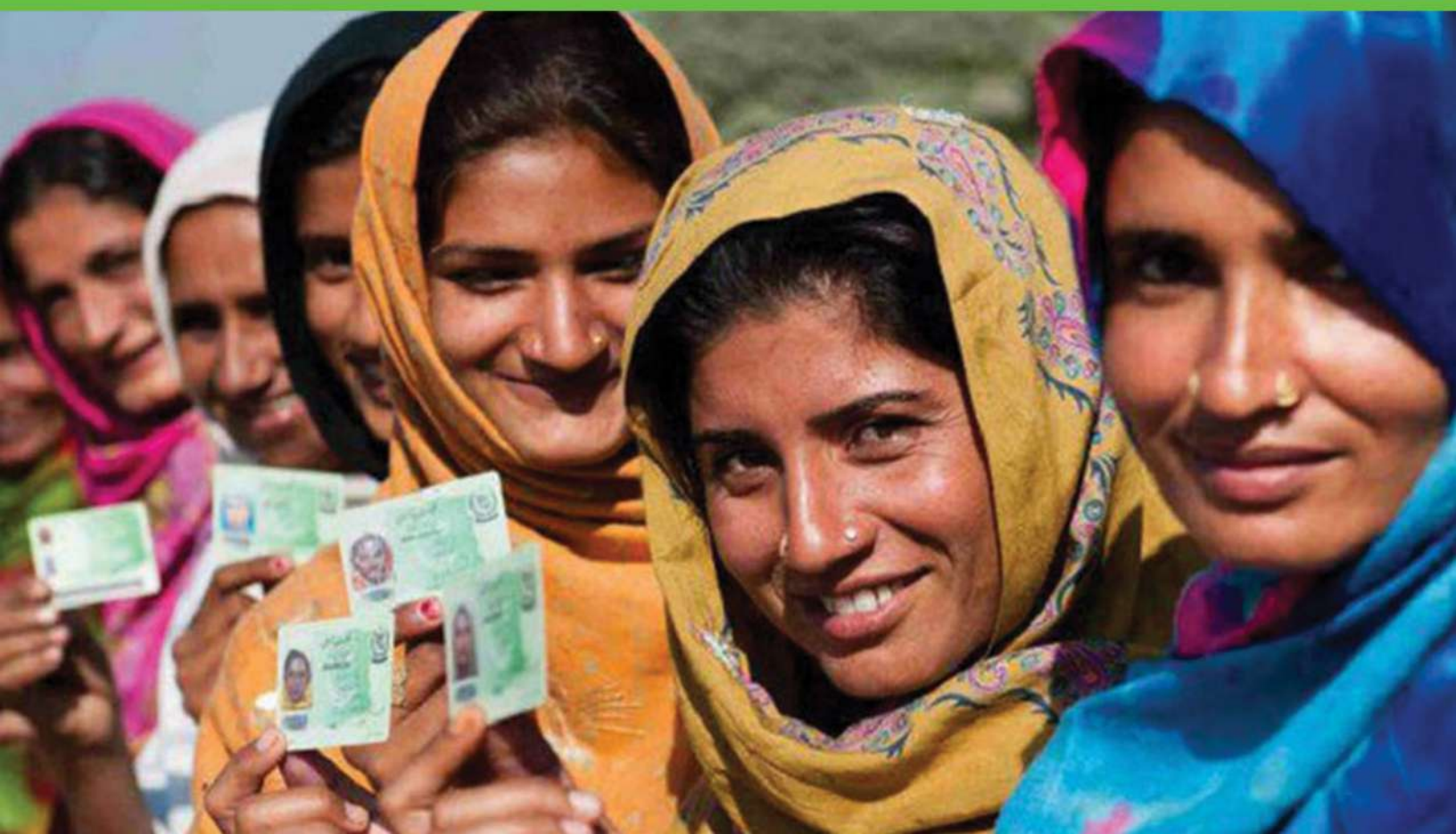
## Provision of winter storm kits

Oxfam provided 400 winter storm kits to around 5,118 individuals in districts Harnai and Ziarat of Balochistan. In each district 200 winterized kits were distributed that included tarpaulins, blankets and ropes to affected communities in Balochistan due to extreme weather conditions and snowstorms.



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*Oxfam works to end violence against women, girls, and sexual minorities in Pakistan to ensure their access to quality education and reproductive health services*













## QATAR CHARITY

### Provision of dry food packages, hygiene kits, PPEs kits

Qatar Charity responded to the COVID-19 health emergency in Pakistan by reaching out to **123,300** individuals in various locations in Azad Jammu & Kashmir, Balochistan, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab and Sindh. The activities included distribution of 4,000 hygiene & cleanliness kits in government health facilities, quarantine centers and government hospitals; and support to the Government initiative with the provision of 4,000 dry food packages. Additionally, Personal Protection Equipment (PPEs) were handed over to Rescue-1122. Qatar Charity also distributed 1,700 dry food packages and 1,700 hygiene kits in Afghan Refugee camps. Qatar Charity is implementing WASH (COVID-19) Emergency Response in Jhang & Faisalabad districts of Punjab, which is a 4-year project covering **100,000** beneficiaries in context of COVID response.

### Youth Leadership & Social Protection Program

Qatar Charity provided support to **7,762** individuals across Azad Jammu & Kashmir, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Punjab under its Youth Leadership and Social Protection Programs. Qatar Charity supported 7,120 children under Sponsorship to Orphan Care & Welfare Programme; assisted 295 beneficiaries under Family Support Programme; benefitted 255 individuals under Support to Persons with Special Needs Programme; and supported 92 students under Students Support Programme.

### Water Schemes

Qatar Charity benefitted **165,052** individuals with its 1,469 projects of drinking water schemes that include digging of boreholes with installation of hand pumps and electrically driven pressure pumps, gravity flow schemes, water ponds in water scarce areas, Twin Set latrines and hand washing station with pressure pumps installed on borehole connected to the water storage tank and the use of the alternate energy source utilization for suction of ground and surface water for the drinking purposes. The projects were installed in various locations across AJ&K, Balochistan, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab and Sindh.

### Community Physical Infrastructure (CPI) Program

Qatar Charity supported **6,253** individuals belonging to vulnerable and orphan communities in several areas in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab and Sindh with the construction of 9 mosques, 2 orphanages and 14 houses.

### Humanitarian support

Qatar Charity conducted several activities under humanitarian support in emergencies that includes provision of hygiene kits & winterized tents; distribution of dry food ration; distribution of medical consumable supplies for Thalassemia patients; and contingency stock for winterization response – 2020. Through these activities, Qatar Charity benefitted **64,855** individuals in various areas Azad Jammu & Kashmir, Balochistan, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab and Sindh.



Sindh, Punjab, Balochistan,  
Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Azad Jammu Kashmir

## CONSTRUCTION OF A WATER POND TO IMPROVE ACCESS TO WATER

Statistics reveal that the water-borne diseases are the cause of death of approximately 53,000 children every year resulting in a very high stunting rate of 44%, mostly in children under five. District Jhang is among the poorest districts of Punjab, and is ranked 5th from the lowest in the province in terms of unavailability of safe drinking water.

Qatar Charity implemented water & sanitation project in Tehsil Shorkot, District Jhang in collaboration with UNICEF, Accelerated Sanitation & Water for All (ASWA-II) from 2018-2020. District Jhang is challenged with extremely poor quality of drinking water. 40 % of the population has limited or no access to sweet drinking water, as most of the underground water is saline and marshy and is not fit for drinking purposes.

Village 489-JB is one of the villages located in Shorkot, where underground water is not fit for drinking purpose. The people of the area fetch water from a nearby canal which is mostly the responsibility of children and women resulting into great waste of time and resources. Due to unsafe drinking water, there was a prevalence of common diseases including diarrhea, vomiting, typhoid and skin and eye allergy. The great pie of the total expenditure is spent on medical treatment cost.



Keeping in view the dire need of clean drinking water in the target village, Qatar Charity constructed a water pond in the same village with total project cost of 32,500 QAR. The slow sand filter mechanism is used in construction of water pond, in which water is collected from a nearby canal and is passed through series of filtration galleries.

***“My friends and I are now able to spare time to play cricket and not worry about bringing water on motor bike. We are happy to have water at our doorstep” a local student said..***

The total population of 174 households and 977 beneficiaries in Tehsil Shorkot are getting benefit of clean drinking water on sustainable basis. Women and children are the main beneficiaries of the project, as now they do not have to travel miles to fetch clean drinking water for their households. Now children have quality time to spend on their studies, while women also spend time in other productive household tasks, thus resulting into improvement of their quality of life.





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RELIEF INTERNATIONAL







## RELIEF INTERNATIONAL (RI)

### Primary age students 5-9 enrolled in schools/learning spaces

Relief International (RI) registered a total of 1,045 - 492 girls and 553 boys - Afghan children in 35 School Readiness Program (SRP) centers by the end of September 2020 and enrolled 965 students - 500 boys and 465 girls - in schools out of the 1,045 registered students. Likewise, in total 1,760 new students were also enrolled, which includes 429 Afghan children, in districts Nowshera, Peshawar and Swabi in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP).

### Providing students with course completion documents in schools/learning spaces

RI established a total of 35 School Readiness Program (SRP) and 10 Post Primary Readiness Program (PPRP) centers in target schools in districts Nowshera, Peshawar and Swabi, KP. The 45 centers were established following approval from relevant education departments and were equipped with necessary supplies. Graduating children will receive completion certificates from the education department signed by head teachers. Based on these certificates, SRP graduates will be admitted to government schools.

### Post primary age students enrolled in schools/learning spaces

Relief International registered 272 Afghan children - 141 girls and 131 boys - in 10 Post Primary Readiness Program (PPRP) centers and out of 272, so far RI has enrolled 183 students in government schools.

### Development of SRP manual/modules

In consultation with DCTE and PITE, RI developed a detailed training manual for the School Readiness Program (SRP). A total of 1,035 beneficiaries were reached.

### Development of teachers training manual

RI has finalized the teachers' training manual, which was submitted to the Provincial Institute of Teachers Education (PITE) for their review, feedback and approval. Key topics covered in the training module include multi-grade teaching, effective teaching strategies, assessment of learning, inclusion, lesson planning, child protection and safeguarding, remedial education, Student Learning Objectives (SLOs) and action planning to enroll out-of-school Afghan children.

### Trainings for SRP and PPRP facilitators and mentors trained

RI organized five days of comprehensive training for 35 SRP facilitators and 35 SRP mentors in districts Nowshera, Peshawar and Swabi in KP. The training aimed to train 80 facilitators and mentors on the objectives, structure and curriculum of the SRP. PITE made available 5 master trainers - 2 females and 3 males - for the successive five days of trainings. Two of RI's CPD officers assisted PITE's master trainers in delivery of the trainings. Similarly, a 3-day training was organized for the 10 PPRP facilitators 5 females and 5 males - covering the PPRP objectives, design of the program, contents and curriculum.

### Participants in education community-based committees - PTC + Community members trained

RI trained 959 PTC and Afghan Community Forums (ACF) members by the end of December 2020 in districts Nowshera, Peshawar and Swabi in KP.

### Schools that were upgraded from PEACE

Following the development of 45 School Improvement Plans (SIPs) in consultation with school management during the previous quarter, RI provided need-based support to all 45 schools in Peshawar, Nowshera and Swabi districts. RI delivered supplies including furniture, cupboards, Alternate Power Supply (APS), WASH supplies (water dispensers, water tanks), carpets, missing electrical items (Energy Savers, Fans), teacher supplies and solar panels.

## Messages on health-related services

RI conducted several awareness activities including mobile vans' announcements, radio campaigns, direct community-based information sessions and distribution of IEC materials in communities and through WhatsApp networks in districts Nowshera, Peshawar, and Swabi, reaching out 38,138 beneficiaries - 18,833 males and 19,305 females - including 27,101 Afghans and 11,036 host community members. RI worked with three FM radio stations in target districts to air five awareness raising messages on COVID-19 prevention for 1.5 months. The messages were developed in Pashto in consultation with CAR and ACFs. RI adopted WHO recommended COVID-19 IEC material and designed banners, posters and pamphlets in the local language. RI disseminated a total of 10,000 pamphlets, 105 banners, 2,000 posters and 1,000 flip charts in targeted villages through community volunteers and ACFs. Volunteers received soft copies of these materials for further sharing across their WhatsApp networks.

## Distribution of COVID-19 hygiene kits

During the project period, a total of 5,650 households in 35 villages of districts Nowshera, Peshawar and Swabi received COVID-19 hygiene kits. Each kit contained 5 soap bars, 2 bottles of antiseptic liquid, 8 face masks, 5 bottles of hand sanitizers. Of the total, 4,015 households were Afghan and 1,635 families belonged to the host communities in the target districts. Of the total, 51% of beneficiaries were females and the remaining 49% were males. 2,825 females also received General Purpose kits. Selected households also received orientation sessions on use of hygiene items and good health and hygiene practices to prevent COVID-19.

## Trainings for government teachers

In a 5-day training of 135 government teachers in Peshawar and Swabi, RI covered topics such as multi-grade teaching, child protection and

safeguarding, Student Learning Objectives (SLOs) and action planning to enroll out-of-school Afghan children in districts Peshawar and Swabi in KP.

## Referrals to appropriate services for additional support

In total, 142 women have received phone-based support, of which 61 were referred to relevant service providers for additional support. The most cited issues were "Depression due to COVID 19", followed by "Depression and anxiety due to bad health condition" and "Depression due to no source of income". In addition to this, 1,046 women and girls received support during the distribution of food and hygiene kits.

## Food assistance (vouchers & food commodities)

During the reporting period, a total of 5,650 households received food assistance in 35 target villages of districts Nowshera, Peshawar and Swabi.

The package is estimated to meet the food needs of an average family for 1 to 1.5 months. Prior to distributions, the lists of proposed beneficiary households were shared with ACFs for endorsement. RI used voucher-based distribution to increase transparency and avoid complaints or complications on the day of distribution. In total, 4,015 Afghan families received the assistance while 1,635 local families received assistance. Of the total, 26% families reached are with families with Persons-With-Disabilities (PWDs); 76% families living in rented house, 65% families with head of family as daily wagers; while 2,825 females received General Purpose kits.

## Capacity building of staff in recognizing and responding to protection incidents and concerns

In total, 13 RI staff members - 9 male and 4 female- were trained. The two-day training was facilitated by the project and Senior Management Team (SMT), and oriented staff on RI's safety and security policies, child safeguarding, protection, accountability to beneficiaries and RI's incident reporting mechanism.







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## SAVE THE CHILDREN (SC)

### Mass media campaign

The mass media activities of SC created awareness through broadcasting audio, video and IEC material on digital forums platforms including TV, radio and print media. To avoid duplication, the largest number is reported here which is covered through radio (FM) network and 345,64,118 beneficiaries reached in Karachi, Larkana, Daddu, Shikarpur, Jacobabad, Khanewal, Toba Tek Sing, Lahore and Islamabad platforms are also included in the reported number.

### Distribution of hygiene kits in the target districts

Due to extended school closures and restrictions on social gatherings, the distribution of hygiene kits was arranged in collaboration with the Education Department and Social Welfare Department as they already have structures in place to reach 102,900 targeted children and communities directly in Karachi, Larkana, Daddu, Shikarpur, Jacobabad, Khanewal, Toba Tek Sing, Lahore and Islamabad.

### Rehabilitation and construction of hand washing stations

SC has completed construction of accessible handwashing stations in 174 schools and at the community level in Karachi, Larkana, Daddu, Shikarpur, Jacobabad, Khanewal, Toba Tek Sing, Lahore and Islamabad.

### Training of teachers on COVID-19 and WASH

In collaboration with the Education Department and other HBCC partners, SC trained 335 school teachers on COVID-19 and WASH to create awareness about the pandemic and to promote hygiene and behavior change among school children. The Education Department staff will continue to facilitate refresher trainings in Karachi, Larkana, Daddu, Shikarpur, Jacobabad, Khanewal, Toba Tek Sing, Lahore and Islamabad.

### Roll out of safeguarding & accountability mechanism

SC Pakistan has incorporated safeguarding and gender equality objectives throughout the project lifecycle. A network of safeguarding focal points was set up with nominees from each partner organization and the 144 participating schools. SC currently has 240 Safeguarding Champions that are responsible for reinforcing safeguarding messages and contributing towards safer distributions in Karachi, Larkana, Daddu, Shikarpur, Jacobabad, Khanewal, Toba Tek Sing, Lahore and Islamabad.

### Knowledge, Attitudes and Practice (KAP) survey

SC undertook a Knowledge, Attitudes and Practice (KAP) study as a learning exercise to identify knowledge gaps among children and their families related to hygiene and WASH practices. This survey covered nine HBCC targeted districts and 450 individuals were interviewed. The findings pointed to a strong correlation between social distancing practices and access to information (mainly through TV) as this enabled communities to learn more about COVID-19 itself in Karachi, Larkana, Daddu, Shikarpur, Jacobabad, Khanewal, Toba Tek Sing, Lahore and Islamabad.

### Provision of protection support through case management to children

Save the children provided protection support to 4,455 children - 2,764 boys and 1,790 girls - through 6 Child Protection Units. Two of the units are in Khanewal and Toba Tek Singh, Punjab; and remaining four are in Dadu, Jacobabad, Larkana and Shikarpur in Sindh.

### Accelerated Learning Centers (ALCs) and girl's education and reduction in early child marriages

Save the Children established distance learning model for 70 ALCs through WhatsApp and mobile phones in Shikarpur, Sindh. Additionally, it conducted distribution of learning and hygiene kits among 2,302 enrolled children in ALCs, community members, and WASH facilities in Shikarpur, Sindh.

## Community mobilization activities

Save the Children conducted several activities including remote community mobilization model for community awareness on COVID-19 prevention, early child marriages, improvement in education, formation of Village Education Committees (VECs) for promotion of education through enrollment and Safe Back to School campaigns to bring children back to schools and decrease dropout. A total of 4,000 individuals benefitted from the activities in Shikarpur, Sindh.

## Provision of de-watering pumps

SC PKCO procured 8 dewatering pumps and handed over to NDMA for removal of water particularly around key areas such as school buildings, Basic Health Units (BHUs) etc. in Sindh to ensure smooth access to essential services. In addition, the findings from initial assessment also include the need for water purification tablets and provision of pit-latrines to the flood affected communities.

## Procurement of relief tents

In light of rapid assessments from SC PKCO in collaboration with NDMA, international institutions, PDMA, DDMA's and other local organizations, SC PKCO procured 400 relief tents and distribution was completed for flood affected communities in Sindh.

## Safe Back to School Program

SC in collaboration with National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA) is localizing Safe Back to School (SBS) Guidelines for Pakistan to ensure schools meet Safe Schools safety and Protection standards during COVID-19. Following the adaptation of the Safe Back to School guidelines at provincial and national level as part of NDMA's Pakistan School Safety Framework, SC piloted the SBS model in 20 schools in Islamabad through provision of WASH, capacity building and awareness raising interventions and reached out to 9,620 direct and 230,800 indirect beneficiaries.

## Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS)

Save the Children is providing technical support and assistance to NDMA to strengthen the MHPSS hotline and build capacity of health care providers at NDMA hospital and also to strengthen the existing training facility with equipment and IT supplies.

## Communication support to National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA)

Save the Children is providing technical support to NDMA in design and delivery of communications & media campaigns especially in emergency situations. To reach the greatest number of people with hygiene and behavior change information, Save the Children is adapting the messages developed by NDMA and promoting the national campaign through mass and social media outlets.

## Clean Green Champions in COVID-19

Save the Children is extending support to MOCC to develop the first ever child focused CGCP customized dashboard with backend modules, indicators and ranking system for children. This intervention will be pilot tested in ten schools across Islamabad.

## GCF Phase I

Save the Children has provided 52,700 Personal Protective Equipment (PPEs) for health care providers in response of COVID-19 across Islamabad. Moreover, SC is documenting the impact of COVID-19 in form of a documentary, and by conducting a qualitative research on impact of COVID-19 on Maternal, Newborn Child Health (MNCH).

## Procurement of medical equipment and education learning kits/furniture

Save the Children provided technical support to District Health Officials and procured equipment and supplies for Maternal and Newborn Services. Save the Children also procured school furniture, syllabus books, and notebooks for 2,413 children affected due to the earthquake in Mirpur, AJ&K.



## Procurement of winterized tents for effected community

Save the Children in collaboration with AusAid, AJ&K State Disaster Management Authority (SDMA) and the District Administration of Mirpur distributed 830 winterized tents to the affected population for providing shelter and protection against the harsh winters in Kashmir. Out of the total 830 tents, 165 were distributed to female headed households.

## Strengthening health services delivery system under CSF Mirpur Earthquake 2019 (Singapore Reinsurers' Association)

Save the Children in collaboration with Singapore Reinsurers' Association (SRA) is supporting to strengthen health delivery system and newborn care in form of providing medical equipment to health facilities in Mirpur, AJ&K.

## Strengthening health service delivery system, education and CP under (CSF Neelum Response and pool fund)

Save the children supported and strengthened the MNCH service and provided EmOC equipment for safe services delivery in five health facilities through CSF funding in Neelum, AJ&K. SC also supported in strengthening the District Health Information System and printing of IEC material. Save the Children procured school furniture, syllabus books, and notebooks for children and strengthened the CP desk at the district level. A total of 26,503 individuals benefitted from the interventions.

## Global COVID-19 research study

Save the Children participated in Global COVID-19 research study on the impact of COVID-19. The study included 431 children and 1,917 parents.

## Distribution of food packages

SC PKCO distributed 700 food packages to the flood affected families in Sindh.



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## CHANGING PATHS

Salma Ashiq had been begging on the streets for two years. Deprived of education, she had understood at an early age that this was not the future that she wanted. Belonging to a family which practices beggary, her life took a different turn the day a team of social mobilizers came to her house to convince the father to let her study. There was immense pressure from the community surrounding the ALC; it was demonized by people who believed that their income would be affected if their children would study rather than earn money on the streets through begging - a deep rooted mindset which seemed impossible to change until social mobilizers from Save the Children and their implementation partners initiated the dialogue.



Through numerous meetings with community members, elders, and families, slowly and gradually, the team was able to convince a few families to send their girls to the ALC under the supervision of the learning facilitators.

***“When we were establishing the ALC, people would taunt us by saying we are building an institution where we would take away their girls and leave the families on the streets” – Mahira Memon (Learning Facilitator – ALC Lemo Jogi).***

Salma took it upon herself to make sure she breaks the cycle of beggary in her family. Within a short span of time, she wrote the name of her father and family members on a piece of paper, solidifying their trust in what she was doing. ***“He drops me to the ALC himself. Infact, in the morning he is the one who teases me and says don’t you have to go to school today, why are you sleeping?”*** she said.

With the passage of time, Salma convinced her father to give up beggary as well. Ashiq Ali now works at a motorcycle repair shop in the city where he earns a dignified living.

***“It is all her, she is the one who showed me a better way to live, through her conviction to study”*** Ashiq Ali said

Salma dreams of becoming a doctor one day and says “I will treat everyone in my village for free”. Salma could not contain her excitement at the prospect of teaching other girls like her.













## SECOURS ISLAMIQUE FRANCE (SIF)

### Disaster (COVID-19 response, Drought and Flood response)

Secours Islamique France (SIF) distributed food packages in response to disasters including COVID-19 crisis, drought and floods in Islamabad; Bannu, Charsadda, Mohmand, Nowshera, Orakzai and Peshawar in KP; Rawalpindi in Punjab; and Tharparkar in Sindh. It reached out to 16,077 households, or 94,462 individuals.

### Disaster response including COVID-19, Drought, Floods

With support from World Food Programme (WFP), SIF provided conditional and unconditional cash assistance to 18,033 households, or 108,198 individuals, in 2020 as response to natural disasters such as drought, COVID-19 and floods in Orakzai in KP; and Jamshoro, Sanghar and Tharparkar in Sindh.

### Development Project in the domain of Child Welfare & Protection interventions

SIF provided food assistance to 260 children in four children welfare centers for six months in Islamabad and District Rawalpindi, Punjab.

### Rehabilitation of former FATA areas

SIF provided support in the rehabilitation of 75 acres of agriculture land across 6 villages in District Orakzai, KP. The intervention helped around 500 households, or 3,000 individuals.



### Establishing Bio-Saline farms in Sindh

Under the project, two Bio-Saline agriculture farms were established over 6 acres of land with coordination of AZRI in Umerkot, Sindh. Around 16 households, or 96 individuals, benefitted from this move.

### Rehabilitation of former FATA areas, medium term development project

In Orakzai, KP, SIF supported in the rehabilitation of irrigation channels, kacha road and bridle paths supporting agriculture activities through 91 schemes in 26 villages. All 91 schemes were completed by engaging local labor from the communities through cash for work with support from WFP. A total of 2,400 households, or 14,400 individuals, benefitted from this intervention.

### Disaster response in drought affected areas

In order to provide aid to the drought affected communities, SIF supported in the rehabilitation of 16 dug wells benefitting 1,400 households, or 8,400 individuals, in District Tharparkar, Sindh.

### Rehabilitation of water ponds

Under the project, a total of 38 schemes in Tharparkar, Sindh, and Orakzai, KP, were set up. These schemes included rehabilitation of water ponds, Kachi Tarias, construction of communal water drinking tuffs for livestock, and benefitted 10,700 households, or 62,700 individuals.

### Installation of drinking water schemes

SIF supported in the installation of 10 drinking water schemes. Of the total, seven hand pumps were installed in Tharparkar, Sindh, while the remaining three were solar-powered and set up in Orakzai, KP. A total of 600 households, or 3,600 individuals, benefitted from the intervention.

Construction of water points and latrines, hygiene awareness (Orakzai, former FATA region)

## Rehabilitation of former FATA area via distribution of agriculture packages

SIF distributed agriculture packages among 480 farmers in Orakzai, KP. The intervention aided 480 households, or **2,880** individuals, in the area.

## Distribution of soap during COVID-19 response

Under the COVID-19 response, SIF distributed 20,000 soap bars among **10,000** community members in Tharparkar, Sindh.

## Construction of latrines during COVID-19 response

SIF constructed latrines on household level in three villages benefitting 40 households, or 240 individuals, in District Orakzai, KP.

## Child protection specific interventions in different projects

Child protection awareness raising sessions were held among communities in Tharparkar, Sindh, and orphan families in Islamabad and District Rawalpindi, Punjab, benefitting **2,300** beneficiaries.

## Hygiene promotion messages

Hygiene promotion messages were disseminated that also included dedicated messages on COVID-19 prevention.

SIF reached out to approximately **30,000** individuals in Orakzai, KP and Tharparkar, Sindh.

## Disaster projects (flood & COVID-19 response respectively)

Key messages on GBV were disseminated to communities on account of 16 days of activism with the support of WFP and benefiting **11,250** individuals in districts Sanghar and Jamshoro, Sindh.

## Distribution of winterization kits

To protect vulnerable communities from the extreme weather, SIF distributed winterization kits to 425 households, or **2,550** individuals, in Taluka Johi Taluka in District Dadu, Sindh.

## Disaster risk reduction (DRR)

SIF conducted plantation drive in two districts with plantation of 20,000 plants in 27 villages including 11,000 plants provided by the government and 9,000 plants contributed by SIF in Tharparkar, Sindh, and Orakzai, KP. Training on Search, Rescue and Response to SART formed at the district level benefitted 30 people in D.I. Khan, KP. Structural mitigation activities were carried out in 7 schools for improving school safety and benefited **753** beneficiaries in Rajanpur and Muzaffargarh, Punjab.



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## SOLIDAR SUISSE

In Pakistan, Solidar Suisse is primarily active in four areas such as social affairs, international cooperation, education and humanitarian aid. Solidar's core activity areas in Pakistan include transitional shelters construction, non-food items distribution, technical trainings to the local artisans on DRR techniques, hygiene promotion and female vocational trainings, rehabilitation of small shops, Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) mainstreaming, and WASH projects.



### **Foster child welfare framework at federal level in Islamabad Capital Territory through improved child protection, health and education for marginalized boys and girls**

Through this project, Solidar Suisse aims to “foster child welfare in Islamabad through improved child protection, health, sanitation, and education for 2,000 targeted marginalized boys and girls” in Islamabad, to achieve:

- Strengthened child welfare mechanism through improved policies, systems and procedures aligned with international standards.

- Improved welfare for targeted vulnerable boys and girls aged 5 to 14 in the slum of one target sector and in two child welfare institutions of Islamabad.

- Strengthened engagement of children and youth on child welfare and advocacy for improved prevention and protection of children against violence (especially child sexual abuse) and health hazards with the police and community members.



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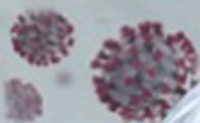


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**COVID-19 Response**  
Food Support to Deserving Communities  
(Stay Home - Stay Safe)

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## TEARFUND

### WASH interventions and awareness sessions for hygiene-sanitation promotion and COVID-19 prevention

Under WASH, Tearfund conducted CLTS sessions, installed water submersible pumps and water storage tanks, and provided VDC formations, conducted COVID-19 prevention, hygiene and sanitation awareness sessions. Tearfund also imparted training sessions on Bio-Sand Nadi filters and community mobilization sessions for improvement in WASH practices and promotion of safe drinking water. Furthermore, capacities of the communities was built in treatment and filtration process of water waste management for cleanliness in villages and proper disposal of garbage. Through the above interventions Tearfund reached out to 16,637 beneficiaries in Kaloj, Mirpur Khas, Umerkot and Tharparkar, Sindh.

### Solid Waste Management

Tearfund successfully completed the solid waste management project, which is a waste collection and treatment model based on Integrated Resource Recovery Model (IRRC). Public awareness messages were also broadcasted reaching out to 11,013,419 beneficiaries across Pakistan.

### Strengthening community with provision of PPEs

Personal Protective Equipment (PPEs) were distributed among 75 sanitary workers in Islamabad and District Lahore, Punjab. Tearfund also established community development fund to support community benefitting 1,056 individuals.

### Livelihood support and food distribution to aid vulnerable communities

Food ration packages were distributed among vulnerable communities, reaching out to 1,120 households. Kitchen garden sessions were conducted reaching out to 546 beneficiaries. Tearfund also opened up 5 Skills Training Centers through which 127 women graduated. Additionally, Tearfund supported in the formation of SHG and VDC, capacity building trainings of Self Help Groups, and initiated small business of members of SHGs, which benefitted 1,391 individuals. A total of 3,184 beneficiaries were reached in target areas of Islamabad, districts Kaloj, Mirpur Khas, Umerkot and Tharparkar in Sindh; District Kasur in Punjab.

### Strengthening communities through capacity building

Tearfund conducted awareness raising & advocacy sessions, provided training and distant learning courses on community development initiatives, business management and entrepreneurship and training of teachers on teaching methodologies. Youth Career Planning Trainings, Youth and Capability Enhancement Workshops and career counselling sessions were also conducted. Students were trained on effective reading, writing skills, research work, life skills, resource mobilization and data collection.

Awareness sessions were conducted for School Management Committees, as well as on the importance of technical, solid waste management best practices, 5Rs approach, bio compost and COVID-19 awareness. Tearfund aided in formation of 6 adult literacy centers for females and 10 new Aflateen groups for enrolled and non-enrolled teenagers. Additionally Tearfund's partners' staff participated in trainings of organizational capacity building, report and proposal writing, composite heritage, and Core Humanitarian Standards (CHS).

Tearfund reached out to a total of 6,733 beneficiaries in various areas across Pakistan including Islamabad and districts Badin, Sanghar, Mirpurkhas, Umerkot, Tando Allahyar, Tando Muhammad Khan, Kasur, Faisalabad Lahore, Sargodha, Jhelum, Narowal and Rawalpindi.



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*Environment guards collect household waste and transport it to the IRRC in Islamabad*







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**WELTHUNGERHILFE**  
(WHH)







## WELTHUNGERHILFE (WHH)

### Building Resilience to Effects of Recurrent Disasters

Building Resilience to Effects of Recurrent Disasters project targets 5,000 drought affected households in 40 villages in Kantio and Chachro Union Councils (UC5) of District Tharparkar, Sindh.

The programme focuses primarily food insecure and nutrient deficient households, livestock producers, farmers, ultra-poor households, youths, traditional birth attendants and health officials. For promoting the consumption of nutrient-rich foods, the targeted households with pregnant and lactating women and households with children less than 24 months of age are prioritized. Depending on their most critical needs, priorities and work force availability, the project facilitates the beneficiaries' active involvement in planning and implementation of nutrition-sensitive interventions, at both household and village levels. The project also addresses local community organizations and government line departments at district and UC levels to foster effective linkages that contribute to achieving its objectives.

### Contingency stock for vulnerable families affected by natural disasters

Through this project, WHH responded in an effective and timely manner to the needs of disaster affected households/communities in case of emergency. In addition, the project also supports and strengthens disaster preparedness efforts in WHH's intervention areas in Pakistan through the pre-positioning of Non-Food Item (NFI) kits for 2,500 households, targeting 17,500 beneficiaries at various locations in District Dadu, Sindh.

### Counter effects of conflict and migration

The aim of the project is to contribute to the overall objective of countering the effects of conflict and migration by strengthening socio-economic resilience of Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) and host communities in KP. WHH reached out to 45,175 beneficiaries by providing access to basic services as well as improved food and nutrition security in four Union Councils of Bannu, KP, through an integrated multi-sectoral and multi-level approach.

### Enabled environment for right-based, inclusive development and improved governance

The objective of the project is to contribute to an improved governance and development process and to social cohesion in Pakistan. Enhanced contribution of CSOs in local governance will lead to improved accountability and more participatory social development processes at different administrative levels. The project aims to strengthen performance and participatory mechanisms among local governance actors that will benefit development processes and service delivery. The project hereby places focus on the sectors health, education, agriculture, WASH and DRR, contributing to an improved food and nutrition status in the communities. The intervention aided 131,514 individuals.

### Exploring indigenous solutions to hunger and malnutrition

The overall goal of the project is to explore sustainable indigenous solutions for the malnutrition issues for Thar desert population. The project includes mapping the available flora in the desert, nutritional value checking of the mapped flora, recipe preparation from the nutritionally potential flora and testing of the recipes in the malnourished communities to record their effectiveness and acceptability. The project will help to identify sustained indigenous dietary solutions for PLW and children under 2 of the desert areas and has benefitted 1,451,546 beneficiaries so far.



Welthungerhilfe Doctor doing check up of patients in a village of UC Faqueer Abdullah in Umerkot

## Building Disaster Resilience in Pakistan (BDRP)

Beneficiaries of the BDRP will benefit from disaster-resilient infrastructure such as safe houses, shelters and WASH facilities, and livelihood protection/agriculture options which will be provided based upon the needs of the people. These needs are assessed during a risk and resilience profiling exercise which is done in selected villages in Muzaffargarh and Rajanpur during the initial months of Phase 2. Beneficiary communities-179,213 individuals so far- are also being trained in early warning systems, and mobilized to form Community Disaster Management Committees, which support disaster risk management.

## Supporting rural communities to get higher income from the sale of their animals

The aim of the project was to help livestock farmers increase the income from the sale of animals; and also change their behaviour and attitudes towards their animals. WHH measured the amount of money the farmers received before and how much under a new e-mandi system, whose design would be finalised during the initial months of the project. Under the project, 1,357 farmers received a 30% - 40% increase in the price per animal compared to existing pricing in Tharparkar, Sindh. Through the project, WHH would also conduct a baseline: interviewing specific livestock farmers before and after the e-mandi; ascertaining how the market changes their prospects and behaviour e.g. do they start to take better care of their animals, so as to gain better prices? It will also ascertain whether animals are sold at different times of year or in different patterns, or when livestock farmers feel have a better income per animal.

## Humanitarian assistance to the rain flood -2020 affected population in Pakistan

Humanitarian assistance was provided to improve living conditions of flood-affected families through relief and early recovery support targeting 32,900 beneficiaries.



Welthungerhilfe awareness campaign vehicle with banners

## Strengthening food security resilience of small holder farmers

Climate-Smart farming practices and new opportunities along the agricultural value chain are being implemented by small farmers of union councils Faqeer Abdullah and Kaplore in Umerkot, Sindh. These practices are further embedded in the policy framework and services offered by the local authorities for agriculture and livestock in the district of Umerkot / Sindh Province / Pakistan to increase production (availability) and access towards diversified and nutrient-rich foods. The major activities are related to strengthen district line departments on climate smart agriculture and climate change adaptation along with demonstration of various climate smart agriculture approaches in the communities, in cooperation of Arid Zone Research Institute of PARC. So far, 5,369 farmers have benefitted from this.

## Strengthen and support to the Disaster Risk Financing system in Pakistan

Localization is a key component of WHH's organizational vision, both in Pakistan and at the global level. Welthungerhilfe contributes to increasing coordination and anticipatory disaster response through facilitating the Disaster Risk Financing programme und the Start Network umbrella in Pakistan. Government authorities as well as present organizations are part of working groups on forecasting and anticipatory and preparedness planning.



## Humanitarian assistance to the poor daily wagers affected by COVID-19

Under the project, WHH provided support to the 1,000 daily wagers' households, or 6,450 individuals, via improved food security and daily required nutrition. Due to the COVID-19 lockdowns and suspended economic activities in Hyderabad, Sindh, these vulnerable community members were unable to meet their daily food requirements.

## TOGETHER - Towards Greater Effectiveness and Timeliness in Humanitarian Emergency Response

WHH is conducting a localization programme where through localised principled humanitarian action, effects of disasters on local communities is reduced. Local Humanitarian Partners (LHP) of the programme take responsibilities and actions in the humanitarian system of their countries for an effective and timely, accountable and principled humanitarian action. The project is being implemented in various locations across Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab and Sindh.

## Strengthening food & nutrition security and WASH systems to mitigate COVID-19 pandemic SEWOH

WHH provides support to people in Sanghar and Sajwal, Sindh; Layyah, Punjab; and Mardan, KP, to contain the spread of COVID-19 and strengthen the resilience of the target population against negative impacts of the pandemic on food and nutrition security. Under the project, the food and nutrition security and livelihoods of the target population, especially of women, are strengthened; whereas targeted people have increased capacities to protect themselves and others against COVID-19 and to cope with COVID-19 infections through strengthened WASH services.

## Humanitarian assistance to COVID-19 affected population in Pakistan

WHH responded during the health emergency against COVID-19 pandemic in Pakistan. WHH provided support to reduce human suffering by providing immediate lifesaving relief to the locked down affected people of UC Mangah, District Mardan, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The relief included provision of access to food, essential non-food items, & primary preventive healthcare/WASH services to 9,000 individuals.

## Improving national capacity to respond to COVID-19 pandemic in Pakistan (Cap-COVID)

The project aimed at supporting the Government of Pakistan's efforts in responding to the COVID-19 pandemic in KP, Punjab, Balochistan and Sindh provinces; improving the capacity of public services, including health facilities, disaster management authorities, and front liners to respond to the healthcare emergency. WHH reached out to 469,873 beneficiaries through these programmes.

## Multisectoral humanitarian assistance to drought-affected malnourished communities

WHH's goal is to respond to the immediate needs of malnourished households and contribute to the food security of drought affected vulnerable communities through an integrated multi- sectoral response in Umerkot and Dadu, Sindh. The project seeks to tackle the immediate causes of malnutrition through a mix of nutrition specific and sensitive interventions. 3,500 households, or 18,900 individuals, from nutritional hotspots will get access to health centers through the transport vouchers component. In addition, their livestock will be treated for diseases through proper vaccination and de-worming. 500 households will also be assisted through access to drinking water during the up-coming lean period (i.e. during the months of June-August) through water voucher or water tankering.



*Since Welthungerhilfe has been active in Tharparkar, Pakistan, more and more families are successfully adapting to Climate Smart Agricultural practices and earning more money*





# STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP/SUPPORT TO GOVERNMENT

Member	Government Partner	Agreement
ACF	Sindh Agriculture University SAU, MOU with Livestock and Fishery and Azri and Agriculture Extension Department	MoU with Sindh Agriculture University (SAU) Tandojam, to provide technical support to the project. MoU with agriculture will provide us technical agriculture extension support to Skala project.
	Department of Health KP	MoU with Dept. of Health KP for Provision of lifesaving undernutrition treatment and prevention support to vulnerable communities affected by critical nutrition emergency
ACTED	Department of Health KP	MoU/NOC with District Health Officer where ACTED will construct incinerator, handwashing stations and solid waste bin in the six targeted health facilities in upper and lower Chitral.
	District Administration KP	MoU /NOC from District Administration for installation and handwashing places
	Elementary & Secondary Education Department KP	MoU is under process with Elementary & Secondary Education Department KP for future collaboration by a mutual MoU / Partnership
	PDMA KP	NOC from PDMA for a project named "Reducing Food Insecurity of the Most Vulnerable Affected Groups in Pakistan"
	Health Department Sindh	MoU under process with District Health Officer, Shikarpur, Sindh
	Health Department Sindh	MoU under process with District Health Officer, Sukkur, Sindh
	District Government Sukkur	NOC from Deputy Commissioner Sukkur for smooth implementation of the COVID-19 response
	District Government Shikarpur	NOC from Deputy Commissioner Shikarpur to collaborate for smooth implementation of ECHO funded project improving National Capacity to Respond to COVID-19 Pandemic in Pakistan (Cap-COVID)
	District Government Kashmore	NOC from Deputy Commissioner Kashmore for COVID-19 response under Multiyear Humanitarian Program (MYPH)
	District Government Kashmore	NOC from Deputy Commissioner Kashmore to extend support to rehabilitation of WASH facilities in public health
	District Government Kashmore	NOC from Deputy Commissioner Kashmore to support the research project for COVID-19 in Pakistan and measures to reduce the rate of Infection/transmission
	District Government Kashmore	Request for support from Deputy Commissioner Kashmore for identification and disinfection of 14 marketplaces in Kashmore in collaboration with town municipality
	District Government Dadu	NOC from Deputy Commissioner Dadu for humanitarian assistance to flood affected population in District Dadu
	District Government Jaffarabad	Request for support from Deputy Commissioner Jaffarabad to provide support in COVID-19 Emergency Response in District Jaffarabad
	District Government Kashmore	Request for support from Deputy Commissioner Kashmore for the provision of support in COVID-19 Emergency Response in the district
	District Government Sukkur	Request for support from Deputy Commissioner Sukkur to support in COVID-19 Emergency Response
	District Government Kashmore	Nomination letter from District Education Officer Kashmore for Disaster Risk Reduction Training under BDRP program for Teachers



	District Government Kashmore	Request for support from Deputy Commissioner Kashmore to collaborate in construction of road bridge at RD-114 over B.S feeder canal Bakhshapur Badani Road under BDRP Program
	District Government Kashmore	Letter of Recommendation from Deputy Commissioner Kashmore to designate emergency response tool kits at PPHI BHUs and GDs in District Kashmore
	District Government Jacobabad	Request for support from Deputy Commissioner Jacobabad to support in COVID-19 emergency response
	District Government Shikarpur	Request for support from Deputy Commissioner Shikarpur to support in COVID-19 emergency response
	District Government Kashmore	TOR/MoU between ACTED and Government stakeholders for achieving common child safeguarding, child protection and welfare guided by The Child Protection Authority ACT 2011, Government of Sindh
	Health Department Kashmore	MoCs with District Health Departments District Kashmore for the intervention targeting 300 young and disadvantaged men and women including people with Disabilities from District Kashmore for TVET training
	DC Office	District Administration for NOC and progress providing to support in disaster affected area allocation, NOC for projects and linkages with other stakeholders for the complins.
	MoU with Agriculture Department (Agriculture Extension)	MoU with Agriculture Department to support finalization & validation of agriculture inputs and training at community level
	MoU With Livestock Department	MoU With Livestock Department for the support for the finalization/validation of fodder packages, develop the training content, conducted the trainings as well as extended the support during vaccinations & deworming of small and large animals at community level
	PAK- Army	ACTED received NOC from PAK Army for construction of Water Supplies Schemes for operation and maintenance O&M at Achro Thar Sanghar District
	Municipal Corporation	Partnership with Municipal Corporation Department to allocate areas for water supplies schemes
	PHED Sindh	ACTED supported the Public Health Engineering Department (PHED) Sindh during the designing of water supply schemes, identification of government installed RO plants for rehabilitation
	Health Department Sindh	NOCs & MOU with Health Department Sindh to support for patients referral and treatment, RCCE sessions at BHU, RHC and DHQ level
	Social Welfare Department	Collaboration of (NAVTTTC, TTB and BBSYDP) for ENABLE project
<b>AKAH</b>	NDRMF	MoU signed with NDRMF to make community-based organization resilient to cope with disaster, by enhancing their skills, equipping them and renovating educational institutions
<b>Cesvi</b>	PDMA KP	LoU with PDMA to strengthen mutual collaboration and cooperation in the implementation of COVID-19 relief support initiatives in KP
	Directorate of Civil Defense	MoU with Directorate of Civil Defense KP to strengthen collaboration, enhance synergies, and share best practices and lessons learned
<b>Concern Worldwide</b>	PDMA KP, Sindh and DDMA (Rajanpur, Muzaffargarh and Jhang)	Letter of Agreements signed with PDMA KP, Sindh and DDMA Rajanpur, Muzaffargarh and Jhang for the provision of lifesaving kits for health care facilities and quarantine centres in Sindh, Punjab, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa provinces



	PDMA Balochistan	RAPID III: Institutional support was provided to PDMA Balochistan through development of DMIS, ENOC, Disaster Compensation module and File Tracking System, provision of digital equipment, M&E and Operational manuals, training of 115 PDMA and NGO staff on developed manuals and online systems, and printing of 500 notebooks was completed under their Branding & Marking mandate with the support of hired consultants.
<b>Handicap International</b>	Badin District Government	NOC from District Badin in order to implement sexual and reproductive health and rights activities.
<b>Helvetas</b>	PE&D Department, Govt. of KP	MoU with Planning & Development Department KP for capacity building and up skilling.
	PDMA KP / CESVI / HELVETAS	Letter of Understanding (LOU)
<b>HOPE'87</b>	Ministry of Interior	MoU with Ministry of Interior
	National Commission for Human Development KP	LoU with National Commission for Human Development to collaborate to bring out of school children in schools, training of teachers, community mobilization, enrolment campaign, EGRA EGMA study etc.
	Elementary & Secondary Education Foundation KP	MoU with Elementary & Secondary Education Foundation to provide support to reach out to out of school children
	Ministry of Elementary & Secondary Education KP	NOC from Ministry of Elementary & Secondary Education to put in joint efforts in supporting out of school children via different interventions
	Home & Tribal Affairs Department KP	NOC from Home & Tribal Affairs Department
<b>ICMC</b>	MOI, UNHCR and CAR	MoU with MoI to allow to work from Commissionerate for Afghan Refugees and PPA with UNHCR
<b>IMC</b>	Ministry of SAFRON	NOC to collaborate and put in joint efforts towards prevention and respond to GBV and address mental health issues and sharing of information with relevant government stakeholders in target Afghan Refugees.
	Home Department & PDMA KP	MoU to continue collaboration and cooperation in provision of sexual and reproductive health services in target health facilities.
<b>IRC</b>	Women Development Department Balochistan	MOU signed between Department of Women Development Balochistan and Tameer-e-Khalaq Foundation to strengthen referral pathway for TEACH project.
	Govt. of Balochistan, Department of Social Welfare, Special Education, Literacy, Non-Formal Education & Human Rights, Govt. of Balochistan	MoU signed with Department of Social Welfare, Special Education, Literacy, Non-Formal Education & Human Rights, Govt. of Balochistan for the implementation of TEACH Project
	Health Department Balochistan	MoU signed with Health Department Balochistan, Govt. of Balochistan for the implementation of TEACH Project
	Directorate of Manpower Training, Subordinate Office of the Labour and Manpower Department Baluchistan	MuU with Director Trade Testing Board (TTB) (Qualification awarding body -Baluchistan) for the assessment and certification of clients under girls earn stream
	Ombudsperson Balochistan for the Protection Against Harassment of Women at the Workplace	MoU signed with Office of "Ombudsperson for Protection from Harassment" for strengthening of GBV referral mechanism at district and provincial level
	Social Welfare, Special Education, Literacy, Non-Formal Education & Human Rights, Govt. of Balochistan	MOU signed with Social welfare Department for strengthening of GBV referral mechanism at district and provincial level
	PDMA KP	Letter of Understanding to support PDMA KP in COVID19 response



	Public Health Engineering Department (PHED) KP	MOU with Public Health Engineering Department (PHED) for collaboration to develop Behavior Change Communication (BCC) Strategy
	Local Government and Rural Development Department (LG & RDD) KP	Service Agreement with Local Government & Rural Development Department (LG & RDD) to build capacity of government employees and departments working in WASH sector
	Environmental Protection Society (EPS) Swat.	Partnership Agreement with Environmental Protection Society (EPS) Swat for the implementation of WASH related project activities
<b>Islamic Relief</b>	NDMA	MoU with National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA) to collaborate and put in joint efforts towards to support disaster affected communities
	PDMA KP, Balochistan and SDMA AJ&K	MoU with PDMA/SDMA
	EPA Balochistan	MoU with Environment Protection Department Balochistan
	PHED KP and Balochistan	MoU with PHED Department Balochistan and KP
	CWPB Punjab	Mou with Child Welfare and Protection Bureau
	CWPB Punjab	Mou with Pakistan Bait-ul-Maal
	PARC	MoU with Pakistan Agriculture and Research Council
	Universities	MoU with Universities on climate change adaptation
<b>JEN</b>	PDMA KP	NOC (FRESH) with PDMA-KP & Deputy Commissioner Office, District Tharparkar to conduct model community-based desert Locust Control, Surveillance, and to develop Early Warning Mechanism as well as support food security and livelihoods of the affected farmers
<b>Malteser</b>	DDMA Sanghar	Received project NOC from district administration Sanghar for activities related to WASH, food security and DRR
	Livestock Department Sindh	MoU with the Livestock Department Sindh for livestock vaccination and drenching
<b>MdM</b>	Health Department KP	MoU with DHOs of concerned districts
	Population Welfare Department Punjab	LoC with concerned authorities
<b>Mercy Corps</b>	Provincial TB Control Program Sindh	Public-Private Mix Program for TB Control under The New Funding Request of the Global Fund NFR grant for the cooperation regarding TB following implementing districts: Badin, Dadu, Ghotki, Jacobabad, Kashmore, Khairpur, Mirpurkhas, Naushahro Feroze, Qamber Shahdad Kot, Sanghar, Shikarpur, Thatta and Umerkot
	Provincial TB Control Program Balochistan	Public-Private Mix Program for TB Control under The New Funding Request of the Global Fund NFR grant for the cooperation regarding TB following implementing districts: Jaffarabad, Kech, Killa Saifullah, Lasbela, Loralai, Panjgur, Pishin, Quetta, Sibbi
	Provincial TB Control Program Punjab	Public-Private Mix Program for TB Control under The New Funding Request of the Global Fund NFR grant for Need Cooperation regarding TB following implementing districts: Attock, Bhakkar, Chakwal, Chiniot, Dera Ghazi Khan, Gujranwala, Hafizabad, Jhang, Jhelum, Khanewal, Khushab, Layyah, Lodhran, Mandi Bahauddin, Mianwali, Multan, Nankana Sahib, Narowal, Okara, Pakpattan, Rahan Pur, Toba Tek Singh, Vehari



	Provincial TB Control Program KP	Public-Private Mix Program for TB Control under The New Funding Request of the Global Fund NFR grant for Need Cooperation regarding TB following implementing districts: Abbotabad, Bannu, Batagram, Bunair, Charsadda, Haripur, Kohat, Lower Dir, Malakand, Mansehra, Mardan, Chitral and Swat
	National TB Control Program Islamabad	Public-Private Mix Program for TB Control under The New Funding Request of the Global Fund NFR grant for TB related cooperation in Pakistan
<b>Muslim Hands</b>	NDMA	Close coordination, need identification and logistical support by the authorities while Muslim Hands provided basic health supplies, PPEs and food distributions(dry& cooked meals)
	Pakistan Navy	In collaboration with Pakistan Navy, reached out to population in districts Badin, Hyderabad, Larkana and Sukkur with PPEs and food bags
	PDMA's Balochistan, KP, Sindh	Health supplies including PPEs were provided to PDMA's including PPEs for medical professionals and police staff.
	District Government Offices Badin, Kurram, Kotli, Khyber, Mirpur, Rawalakot, Wazirabad, Ziarat	PPEs and ration bags were handed over to district government offices under COVID-19 response
	Disaster Management Authority Mirpur, AJ&K	PPEs handed over to DHO Mirpur
<b>Tearfund</b>	National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA)	MoU between NDMA for Urban Resilience Framework in context of Solid Waste Management
	Lahore Solid Waste Management Company (LSWMC)	MoU between LSWMC to provide technical support of social mobilization and behavior change and learning from their experience to incorporate in Tearfund's future projects
<b>Welthungerhilfe</b>	Ministry of interior	MoU with the Government of Pakistan to receive foreign contribution including funds, materials and services, emanating from declared sources, through legal channels, subject to reporting requirements
	Elementary & Secondary Education Department KP	NOC to conduct Community Scorecard Exercises and Formation of School Nutrition Clubs in 40 government schools of districts Swat and Shangla
	Elementary & Secondary Education Department KP	NOC to conduct Community Scorecard Exercises in 20 government schools of districts Swat and Shangla, install hand washing facilities, repair/construct latrines and drinking water supply schemes, and establish school nutrition clubs in 16 schools
	Office of the Deputy Commissioner Swat	NOC for the implementation of project title, "Enabled environment for right-based, inclusive development and improved governance in Swat and Shangla Districts in Pakistan" in Tehsil Khwazakhela of District Swat in the best public interest, subject to observance of precautionary measures intimated by the provincial government against prevention & further spread of COVID-19.

Provincial Disaster Management authority/ Provincial Reconstruction Rehabilitation & Settlement Authority.	NOC for COVID-19 response under the project "Enabled environment for right-based, inclusive development and improved governance in Swat and Shangla districts in Pakistan". WHH supported in provision of IPC equipment, installation of handwashing stations in public areas, provision of spray pumps for surface disinfection in non- health care facilities, development, and dissemination IEC material among communities to minimize the exposure of COVID-19, and facilitation of communities on registration with Government cash assistance program
Government of Pakistan	MoU between the Government of Pakistan and LASOONA- Society for Human & Natural Resource Development for the implementation of the project "Enabled environment for right-based, inclusive development and improved governance in Swat and Shangla districts in Pakistan"
Health department NWTB	MoU with Health Department for FNS project to support in designing strategy of HHN and developing the BCC campaigns/IEC materials
Livestock department NWTB	MoU with Livestock and Dairy Development Department KP to support in provision of technical support to strategy development for the Livestock activities execution. Furthermore, also to ensure participation of the livestock officer/veterinary officer in field days and agriculture and livestock sessions
Livestock Department NWTB	MoU with Agriculture and Livestock Department to collaborate/support in developing strategies and also provide technical support to Welthungerhilfe partner SABAWON.
District Government Sujawal	NoC Agreement with District Government to collaborate on project activities and will allow them in the area to meet specific needs of targeted population.
District Government Sanghar	NoC Agreement with District Government to provide support for the implementation of project activities and to be meet specific needs of targeted population.



# ACRONYMS

## A

ABG	Arterial Blood Gas
ACF	Afghan Community Forum
AKI	Akbar Kare Institute
ALC(s)	Accelerated Learning Center(s)
ALP	Accelerated Learning Program
ALP	Accelerated Learning Pathway
ANC	Antenatal Care
APS	Alternate Power Supply
ASWA	Accelerated Sanitation & Water for All
AZRI	Arid Zone Research Institute

## B

BBISE	Balochistan Board of Intermediate and Secondary Education
BEAC	Balochistan Examination and Assessment Commissions
BEmONC	Basic Emergency Obstetric and Neonatal Care
BDRP	Building Disaster Resilience in Pakistan
BHU(s)	Basic Health Unit(s)
BiPAP	Bilevel Positive Airway Pressure
BSVS	Bachelor of Science in Vision Science

## C

CA	Change Adaptation	CLTS	Community Led Total Sanitation
Cap-COVID	Capacity to Respond to COVID-19	CMAM	Community Management of Acute Malnutrition
CAR	Commissionerate for Afghan Refugees	CNW(s)	Community Nutrition Worker(s)
CBDRM	Community Based Disaster Risk Management	COAVS	College of Ophthalmology and Allied Vision Sciences
CBO(s)	Community Based Organization(s)	COVID-19	Coronavirus Disease 2019
CBR	Community Based Rehabilitation	COW(s)	Community Outreach Worker(s)
CEC	Community Education Committee	CPD	Continuing Professional Development
CEmONC	Comprehensive Emergency Obstetric and New-born Care	CPI	Community Physical Infrastructure
CERD	Centre of Excellence for Rural Development	CPR	Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation
CERT	Community Emergency Response Team	CSA	Climate Smart Agriculture
CFS	Community Feeder Schools	CSF	Coalition Support Fund
CFW	Cash-For-Food	CSO(s)	Civil Society Organisation(s)
CGA	Cash Grants Assistance	CWD	Children with Disabilities
CGCP	Clean Green Champions Programme		
CHS	Core Humanitarian Standards		
CHW	Community Health Worker		
CLEW(s)	Community Livestock Extension Worker(s)		

# D

DART	Disaster Assessment and Response Team
DCAP	Delivering Cash Assistance for highly vulnerable Population
DCMC(s)	District Cluster Management Committee(s)
DCTE	Directorate of Curriculum and Teacher Education
DDMU	District Disaster Management Unit
DEPD	Department of Empowerment of Persons with Disabilities
DHO	District Health Officer
DIT	Diploma in Information Technology
DMIS	Digital Management Information System
DOD	Door to Door
DPO(s)	District Police Officer(s)
DRAF	DRAF Drought-Resilient Agriculture Farming
DRF	DRF (WHH) Digital Rights Foundation
DRM	DRM Disaster Risk Management
DRR	DRR Disaster Risk Reduction
DSH	DSH Department of Stabilisation and Humanitarian Aid

# E

E&SEF	Elementary & Secondary Education Foundation
ECHO	European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations
EGMA	Early Grade Mathematical Assessment
EGRA	Early Grade Reading Assessment
EHSAR	Education Health Social Awareness & Rehabilitation Foundation
EiE	Education in Emergency
EmOC	Emergency Obstetric Care
ENOC	Electronic No Objection Certificate
EPRP	Emergency Preparedness and Response Planning
ERMP	Education, Retention, Mainstreaming, and Protection
ESEF	Elementary & Secondary Education Foundation

# F

FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization
FATA	Federally Administered Tribal Areas
FATA – ERP	FATA Early Recovery Programme
FFS	Farmer Field School
FFWC (MdM)	Family Welfare Centers
FGD	Focus Group Discussion
FPAP	Family Planning Association of Pakistan
FS	Feeder School
FSC	Forest Stewardship Council
FSL	Food Security and Livelihood
FWC	Family Welfare Centers



## G

GAP	Good Agriculture Practices
GBV	Gender Based Violence
GCS	Girls Community School
GLOF	Glacial Lake Outburst Flood
GSG	Gender Support Group
GT	Growing Together

## H

HBBC	Hygiene and Behavior Change Coalition
HDU(s)	High Dependency Unit
HHs	Households
HQ	Head Quarter

## I

ICT	Islamabad Capital Territory
ICU(s)	Intensive Care Unit(s)
IDI(s)	In Depth Interview(s)
IDP	Internally Displaced Persons
IEC	Information, Education and Communication
IGA	Income Generating Activities
ILO	International Labour Organization
IP	Implementing Partner
IPC	Infection, Prevention and Control
IRRC	Integrated Resource Recovery Mode
IYCF	Infant Young Child Feeding

## K

KAP	Knowledge, Attitude and Practices
KP	Khyber Pakhtunkhwa
KPMD	Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Merged Districts

## L

LCG(s)	Locust Control Group(s)
LDSC	Latter-Day Saint Charitie
LHP	Local Humanitarian Partners
LHW(s)	Lady Health Worker(s)
LIFE	Leveraging Inclusive WASH for Empowerment
LoU	Letter of Understanding

## M

MAM	Moderate Acute Malnutrition
MARSP	Merged Areas Returnees Support Programme
MBL	Mobile Bus Library
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
ME4PS	Market and Employment for Peace and Stability
MHM	Menstrual Hygiene Management
MHPSS	Mental Health and Psychosocial Support
MISP	Minimum Initial Service Package
MNCH	Maternal, Newborn Child Health
MOOC	Massive Open Online Courses
MoU	Memorandum of Understanding
MVA	Manual Vacuum Aspiration

## N

NCHD	National Commission for Human Development
NDMA	National Disaster Management Authority
NDRMF	National Disaster Risk Management Fund
NFIs	Non-Food Items
NICU	Neonatal Intensive Care Unit
NSC	Nutrition Stabilizing Centres
NRSP	National Rural Support Programme

## O

ODF	Open Defecation Free
OFDA	Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance
O&M	Operations & Maintenance
OPA	Older People Association
OPD	Outpatient Department
ORS	Oral Rehydration Therapy
OTP	Outpatient Therapeutic Programme

## P

PADO	Peace and Development Organization	PPRP	Post Primary Readiness Program
PDMA	Provincial Disaster Management Authority	PRDS	Participatory Rural Development Society
PEF	Punjab Education Foundation	PRM	Population, Refugees, and Migration
PFA	Punjab Food Authority	PRP	Pakistan Reading Project
PINS ER2	Programme for Improved Nutrition in Sindh	PSEA	Protection against Sexual Exploitation and Abuse
PITE	Provincial Institute for Teacher Education	PSQCA	Pakistan Standards and Quality Control Authority
PKCO	Pakistan Country Office	PVDP	Pakistan Village Development Program
PLW	Pakistan Country Office	PWDs	Persons With Disabilities
PMA	Pregnant and Lactating Women Pakistan Medical Association	PWD	Population Welfare Department
PPEs	Personal Protective Equipment		
PPIF	Punjab Population Innovation Fund		

## Q

QAR	Qatar Riyal
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## R

RCCE	Risk Communication and Community Engagement
R-FPAP	Rahnuma-Family Planning Association of Pakistan
RH	Reproductive Health
RHC(s)	Rural Health Clinic(s)
RMA	Rapid Market Assessment
RO Plant	Reverse Osmosis plant



# PHF

## Member Organizations

1. AAR Japan
2. Action Against Hunger (ACF)
3. ACTED
4. Aga Khan Agency for Habitat (AKAH)
5. CARE International Pakistan
6. CBM International
7. Cesvi
8. Community World Service Asia
9. Concern Worldwide
10. Diakonie-Katastrophenhilfe
11. Federation Handicap International
12. Foundation Open Society Institute Pakistan
13. Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition (GAIN)
14. HelpAge International
15. Helping Hand for Relief and Development (HHRD)
16. Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation
17. Hundreds of Original Projects for Employment (HOPE'87)
18. Human Appeal
19. International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC)
20. International Medical Corps (IMC)
21. International Rescue Committee (IRC)
22. Islamic Relief Pakistan
23. Japan Emergency NGO (JEN)
24. Malteser International
25. Medecins du Monde (MdM)
26. Mercy Corps
27. Muslim Aid Pakistan
28. Muslim Hands
29. Norwegian Church Aid (NCA)
30. Oxfam GB in Pakistan
31. Qatar Charity
32. Relief International
33. Save the Children
34. Secours Islamique France (SIF)
35. Solidar Suisse
36. Tearfund
37. Terre des hommes (TDH)
38. Welthungerhilfe

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