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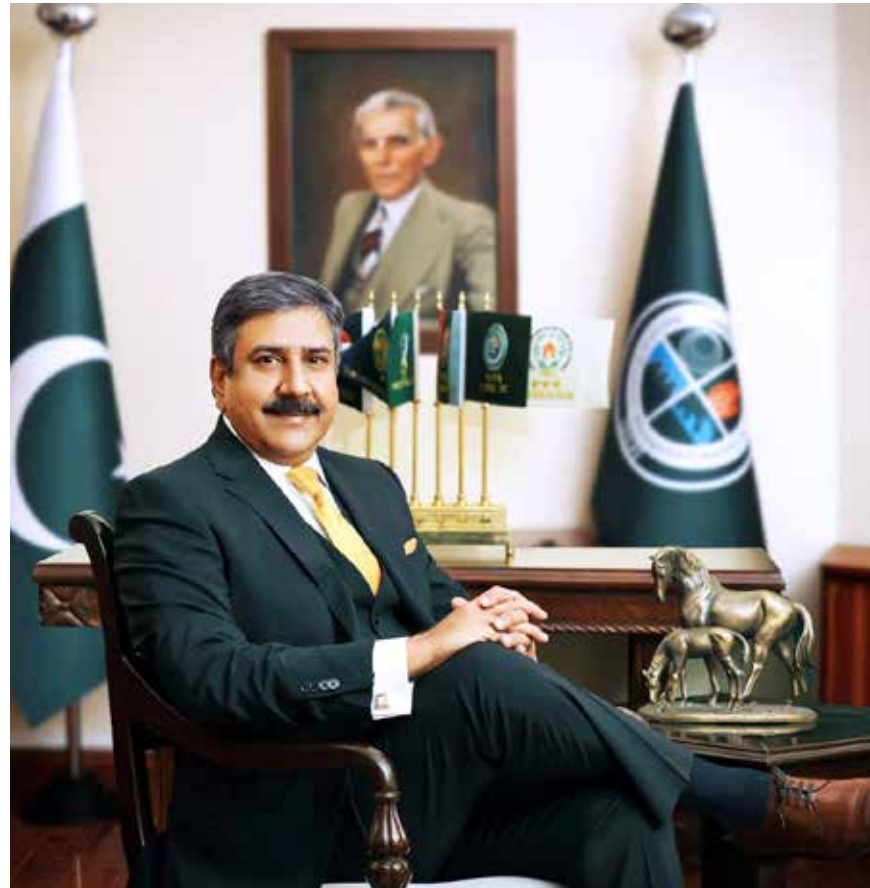
ACF	Action Against Hunger
ACTIVATE	Adaptable Communications and Technology for Increasing Vaccination Acceptance and Team Engagement
AKAH	Agha Khan Agency for Habitat
ALP	Accelerated Learning Program
BEmONC	Basic Emergency and Neonatal Care
CAR	Commissionrate of Afghan Refugees
CBR	Community Based Rehabilitation
CIP	CARE International Pakistan
DHQ	District Health Quarter
DMAs	District Management Authorities
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
E &SEF	Elementary and Secondary Education Foundation
EU	European Union
EX-COM	Executive Committee
FSL	Food Security and Livelihoods
FWC	Family Welfare Center
GAIN	Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition
HCT	Humanitarian Country Team
HHDS	Household Diet Diversity Score
HHRD	Helping Hand for Relief and Development
IDPs	Internally Displaced Persons
IE	Inclusive Education

IMC	International Medical Corps
INGOs	International Non Government Organizations
IRP	Islamic Relief Pakistan
IYCF	Infant and Young Child Feeding
KAP	Knowledge Attitudes and Practices
LCG	Locust Control Group
LSFF	Large Scale Food Fortification
MaEF	Merged Area Education Foundation
MAP	Muslim Aid Pakistan
MC	Mercy Corps
MdM	Medicines du Monde
MERF	Medical Emergency Resilience Foundation
MHM	Menstrual Health Management
NCHD	National Commission for Human Development
NDRMF	National Disaster Risk Management Fund
NFI	Non Food Items
NHN	National Humanitarian Network
NIDM	National Institute of Disaster Management
NMDS	Newly Merged Districts
OOS	Out of school
PCP	Pakistan Center of Philanthropy
PCRWR	Pakistan Council of Research in Water Resources
PHC	Primary Healthcare
PHF	Pakistan Humanitarian Forum
PLWS	Pregnant and Lactating Women

PREP II	Program for Retention, Enrollment and Protection
PTY	Power to Youth
PWD	Population Welfare Department
PWDs	Person with Disabilities
RCCE	Risk Communication and Community Engagement
SES	Stakeholder Engagement Strategy
SCSW	Sindh Commission on the Status of Women
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
SDLP	Skill Development and Livelihood Program
SDRP	Sindh Drought Resilience Program
SOPs	Standard Operating Procedures
SRSO	Sindh Rural Support Organization
THQ	Tehsil Head Quarter
TVET	Technical and Vocational Education and Training
UN	United Nation
VDRMCS	Village Disaster Risk Management Committees
WASH	Water and Sanitation
WDD	Women Development Department
WFL	Water for Life
WFP	World Food Program
WHH	Welthungerhilfe
YEP	Youth Empowerment Program

MESSAGE FROM **CHAIRMAN - BOARD OF TRUSTEES, PHF**

Lt. Gen. Omar Mehmood Hayat (Retd.)
Pakistan Humanitarian Forum



It is a moment of great pleasure to present the annual report of Pakistan Humanitarian Forum (PHF) to the audience at large. Pakistan Humanitarian Forum is mandated to collectively represent INGOs with the government of Pakistan, the UN humanitarian/development agencies and civil society organizations in Pakistan. In 2021, the PHF member organizations implemented 275 projects including 144 development and 131 humanitarian projects across Pakistan with a total funding volume of 25 billion PKR. The humanitarian and development interventions played a substantial role in uplifting the state of downtrodden, marginalized, and under-served segments of the society across Pakistan especially in hard-to-reach areas of the country.

PHF and its member organizations are committed to improving the social and economic conditions of the poor, marginalized and vulnerable people irrespective of age, gender, race, ethnicity, creed or religion to collectively deliver on priorities vital to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the goal defined in Pakistan's vision 2025. We envision a prosperous and resilient Pakistan in future. PHF and its member organizations are coming up with many innovative initiatives for socio-economic empowerment of the people in the country. We do hope that the annual report of the year 2021 provides you a detailed understanding of the interventions that the PHF's member organizations are taking at massive level to bring transformational change in the people's life.

We extend our sincere appreciation to our members, donors, partners, government bodies and other stakeholders for their generous support and timely response to the ongoing and emerging development and humanitarian situation in the country. We do hope our partners will continue to extend support to serve the vulnerable communities in all the circumstances.

MESSAGE FROM **CHAIR - EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, PHF**

Farhan Ahmed Khan

Pakistan Humanitarian Forum



We are so delighted to present the annual report of another amazing year. The annual report of 2021 compiled all the achievements and important developments that the PHF member organizations achieved both in the development and humanitarian sectors, and played a very effective role in providing support to strengthen the different sectors of Pakistan. The interventions were undertaken with the support of federal and provincial governments in health, education, food security, disaster management, protection, nutrition, water, and sanitation and many more.

One can find detailed information related to the above-mentioned sectors in the following pages of the report. The layout is defined very differently to better educate the audience about the extensive working of the PHF member organizations to better understand the humanitarian and development needs in the country.

On behalf of PHF, I would like to extend my sincere gratitude and appreciation to all the member organizations for timely providing the content and thus helping the team in the secretariat to prepare this piece of work. To compile such information requires a lot of energy and efforts at all levels.

In this regard, we would highly request readers to take time out to read the given information and get better understanding of the working of international non-governmental organizations in Pakistan.

PHF and its member organizations are fully committed to bringing a drastic change in Pakistan in both the humanitarian and development sectors and to playing a very effective role in fulfilling the targets of vision 2025 and all the global and international commitments of Pakistan with full zeal. Our vision is to quest for a resilient and prosperous Pakistan.

ABOUT PHF

Pakistan Humanitarian Forum (PHF) is an independent and registered organization. The organization is mandated to collectively represent INGOs with the Government of Pakistan, the UN humanitarian/development agencies and civil society organizations. The forum was initially established in 2003 to mainly serve as a coordination body of its member organizations to represent and highlight significant program interventions with relevant stakeholders. In addition, a permanent secretariat was established in 2011 to ensure transparency and effectiveness of the forum.

The PHF represents 35 International Non-Governmental Organizations (INGOs) delivering humanitarian assistance and development projects in Pakistan along with 07 Affiliate members that include the National Humanitarian Network (NHN) and IFRC/ICRC. The PHF member organizations have made outstanding contributions to strengthening the humanitarian development nexus in the country during various humanitarian crises and emergencies.

PHF Key Interventions

- Promote learning, sharing and coordination among members
- Effective engagement with government, public and key stakeholders
- Improve governance and sustainability
- Broaden and improve membership
- Capacity building of PHF members
- Meaningful partnership with donors

05 PHF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

LT. Gen. Omer Mehmood Hayat
Mr. M. Abid Qaiyum Sulehri
Ms. Sadiqa Salahudin
Mr. Mubashir Fida
Mr. Syed Waqas Ali Kausar

08 PHF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CESVI, Chair
HOPE'87, Deputy Chair
Human Appeal, Member Ex-Com
Mercy Corps, Member Ex-Com
MDM France, Member Ex-Com
Muslim Aid, Member Ex-Com
Muslim Hands, Member Ex-Com
Welthungerhilfe (WHH), Member Ex-Com

35 INTERNATIONAL NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS (INGOs)





Responding to winter emergencies

Muslim Hands

PHF ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



Vision

Together for a resilient and prosperous Pakistan

Mission

1- To improve the social and economic conditions of the poor, marginalized and vulnerable people irrespective of age, gender, race, ethnicity and creed or religion to collectively deliver on priorities vital to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the goals defined in Pakistan's Vision 2025.

2) To streamline engagement of people and civil society networks in improving health, education, water and sanitation, nutrition, poverty reduction, skills/vocational training and livelihood development and women empowerment for the socio-economic development of Pakistan.

PHF Guiding Principles

The principles that are hallmark of our work are

Partnership – through collaboration and cooperation – with each other and all relevant stakeholders

Representation of PHF members

Trust, transparency, and unity among members

Promotion of best practices, standards and program quality in emergency, recovery, and development.

Adherence to humanitarian principles emphasizing on human dignity

How does PHF Work?

The PHF Secretariat is accountable through the Country Coordinator, and the annually elected Executive Committee and Chair, to the PHF membership. 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 the PHF delivers: Coordination and Information; Policy and Communications.

The Country Coordinator, Executive Committee and Chair of the Executive Committee are mandated to represent the PHF externally in alignment with the PHF positions and priorities. A General Members' Meeting takes place monthly along with regular meetings of permanent and ad-hoc thematic coordination working groups. The PHF highlights and showcases the achievements of its member organizations by developing high quality publications and organizing events. For capacity building, the PHF organizes different learning events, webinars and other significant meetings with the relevant stakeholders.



PHF ACHIEVEMENTS



In 2021, PHF remained in regular contact with the government departments, the United Nations, and civil society organizations to take a position on any emerging humanitarian and development situation. The PHF executive team took onboard relevant government authorities on the revised policy for INGOs.

Last year, PHF achieved a major milestone when it got itself registered and revised its crucial manuals including Human Resource Manual, Financial Manual and Operational Manual. Additionally, the organization compiled a five year strategic framework encompassing also an implementation plan and got it endorsed from its Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees.

PHF ensured its participation in all crucial meetings that included 2 quarterly donor meetings, 11 HCT meetings, 11 coordination meetings with the United Nations Resident Coordinator and the regular meetings with the PHF Board of Trustees to take strong position on humanitarian and development issues. Moreover, PHF enhanced coordination with the NHN by establishing a PHF & NHN Executive Committees' Working Group which met quarterly, enabling both the organizations to stay engaged on all strategic discussions.

PHF also established provincial coordination structures in order to ensure its presence at all levels (four coordination structures in provinces). Since their formation, a total of 40 meetings were conducted which resulted into concrete actions. PHF remained in constant touch with provincial authorities and its provincial chapters played a pivotal role in taking a firm position to better respond to emergencies in the year 2021. In addition, the PHF Executive Committee held discussions with the EU on "EU development cooperation cycle 2021-2027".

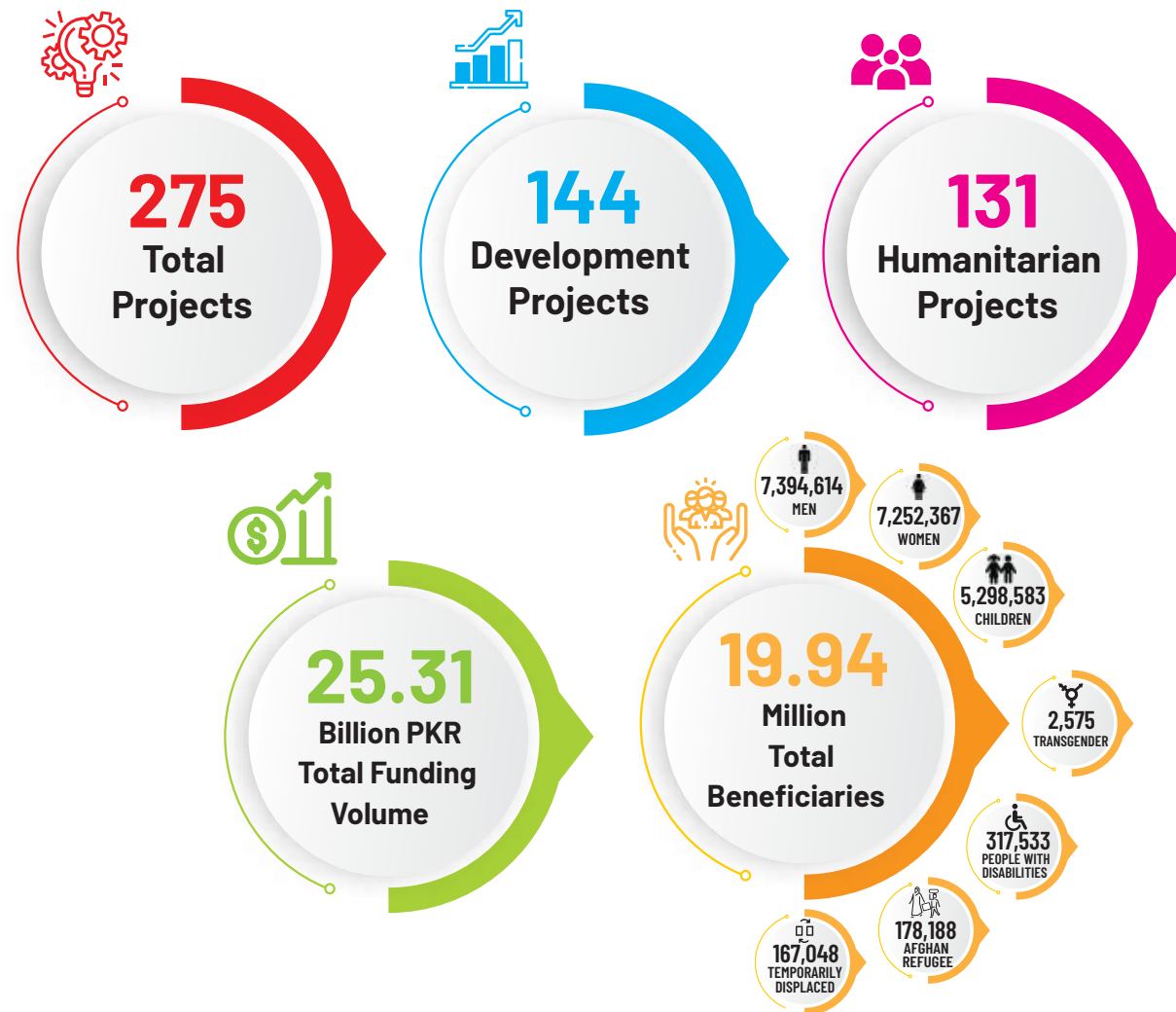
Besides, PHF organized 13 General Members Meetings in 2021 by taking on-board relevant stakeholder (INGOs, UN, Government, NGOs) to discuss and address humanitarian and development issues in the country. Furthermore, PHF took active part in generating discourse pertaining to humanitarian and development issues by organizing a series of events including learning & strategic workshops, webinars and seminars.

In the year 2021, PHF also conducted annual election of its Executive Committee. The online election was held in December and the new executive committee was elected for the next 2 years. PHF developed several publications that included 3 quarterly newsletters, 4 position papers, 48 bulletins, 3 special bulletins, story booklet, COVID-19 snapshot, video documentary and an annual report of the year 2020.



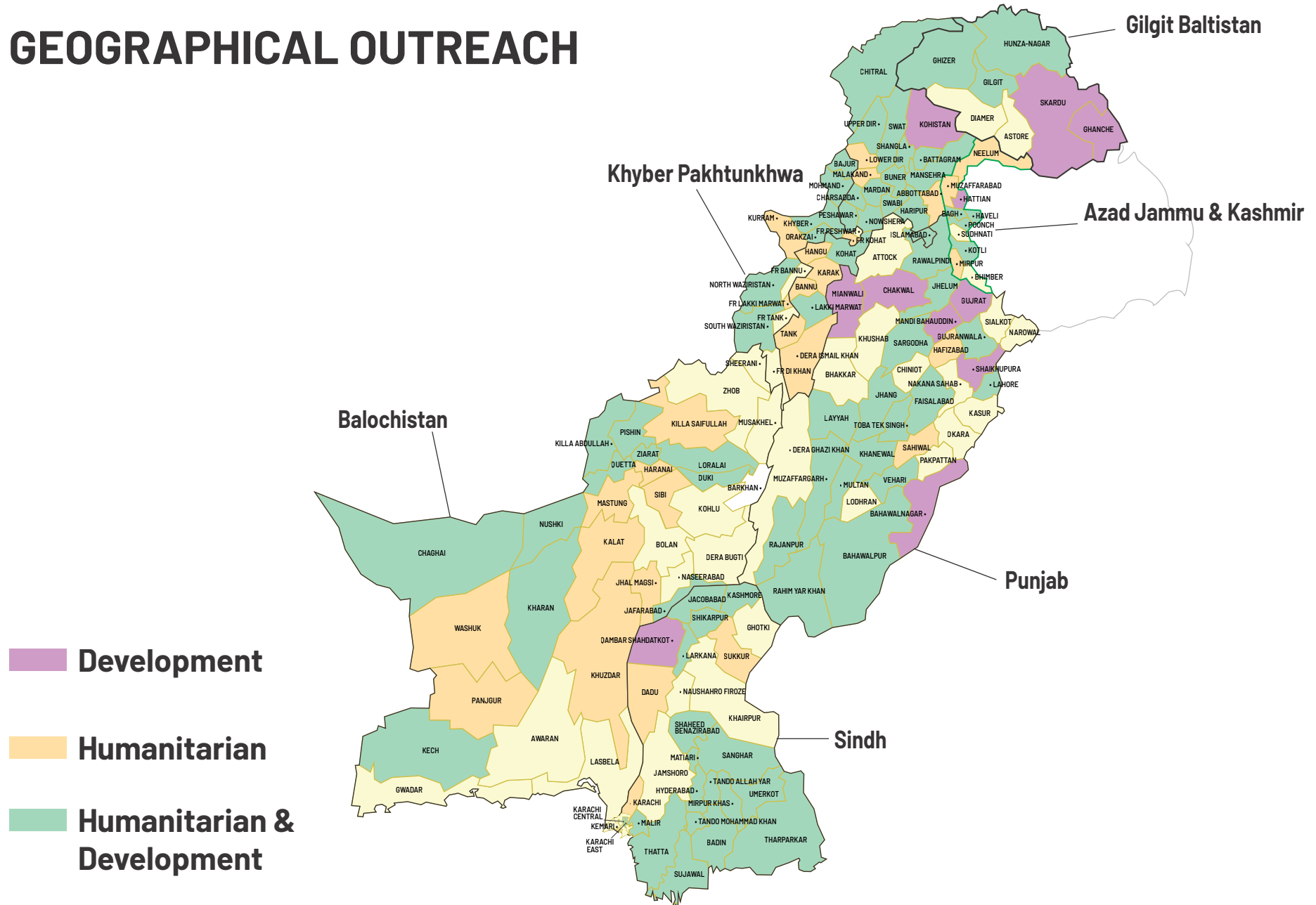
AN OVERVIEW OF PHF ACTIVITIES IN YEAR 2021

In the year 2021, PHF member organizations implemented 275 projects including 144 development and 131 humanitarian.



AMONG 275 PROJECTS, 44% PROJECT HAD COVID-19 COMPONENT, 23% PROJECTS HAD CASH COMPONENT AND 33% HAD DRR COMPONENT.

GEOGRAPHICAL OUTREACH



PRESENCE BY THEMATIC AREAS AND PROVINCE (HUMANITARIAN)



AGRICULTURE/FOOD SECURITY LIVELIHOOD

AJ&K	Islamic Relief, Muslim Hands Diakonie
Balochistan	Islamic Relief, Muslim Aid Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	CBM, Muslim Hands Diakonie
KPK	ACTED, Care International, JEN, Islamic Relief, Muslim Hands, Muslim Aid, Relief International, Qatar Charity, SIF
Punjab	CBM, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands Qatar Charity, Diakonie
Sindh	ACTED, CBM, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, WHH, Qatar Charity



CLIMATE CHANGE

AJ&K	
Balochistan	Islamic Relief,
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	
KPK	
Punjab	
Sindh	



DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT

AJ&K	
Balochistan	ACF, HHRD, Islamic Relief, Muslim Aid
Gilgit Baltistan	AKAH, HHRD
Islamabad	HHRD, Save the Children, Tearfund
KPK	HHRD, JEN
Punjab	Tearfund
Sindh	ACF, AKAH, CESVI, SIF, Concern Worldwide HHRD, Islamic Relief, JEN



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/POVERTY REDUCTION

AJ&K	
Balochistan	
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	
KPK	Islamic Relief
Punjab	
Sindh	



PROTECTION

AJ&K	Qatar Charity
Balochistan	Concern Worldwide
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	Islamic Relief
KPK	IMC, Qatar Charity Concern Worldwide
Punjab	Islamic Relief, Qatar Charity
Sindh	Concern Worldwide



SHELTER & NFI

AJ&K	Islamic Relief Qatar Charity
Balochistan	ACTED, Muslim Aid Qatar Charity
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	
KPK	ACTED, Islamic Relief Qatar Charity, WHH
Punjab	ACTED, Muslim Aid Qatar Charity, WHH
Sindh	ACTED, Qatar Charity Concern Worldwide, WHH

PRESENCE BY THEMATIC AREAS AND PROVINCE (HUMANITARIAN)



EDUCATION IN EMERGENCIES

AJ&K	
Balochistan	
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	Save the Children
KPK	HOPE'87, Islamic Relief
Punjab	
Sindh	



HEALTH

AJ&K	Muslim Hands
Balochistan	Care International, CESVI, Concern Worldwide, HHRD, IMC, Islamic Relief, Mercy Corps, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	CESVI, HHRD, Qatar Charity Save the Children
KPK	ACTED, Handicap International, AKAH, HHRD, Care International, Concern Worldwide, CESVI, IMC, MdM, SIF, IRC
Punjab	Care International, HHRD, IMC, Mercy Corps Save the Children, WHH
Sindh	ACF, Care International, HHRD, Concern Worldwide, IMC, Mercy Corps, Save the Children, WHH



WASH

AJ&K	HHRD, Muslim Hands
Balochistan	HHRD, Islamic Relief, Muslim Hands
Gilgit Baltistan	HHRD
Islamabad	
KPK	ACF, CESVI, HHRD, Islamic Relief, JEN, NCA Muslim Hands
Punjab	ACF, HHRD, NCA, Muslim Hands
Sindh	HHRD, Malteser International, NCA, Concern Worldwide Muslim Hands



NUTRITION

AJ&K	
Balochistan	GAIN, HHRD
Gilgit Baltistan	HHRD
Islamabad	HHRD
KPK	HHRD, WHH
Punjab	GAIN, HHRD
Sindh	Concern Worldwide, GAIN, HHRD



OTHERS

AJ&K	
Balochistan	Qatar Charity
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	
KPK	Islamic Relief, Qatar Charity WHH
Punjab	Qatar Charity, WHH
Sindh	Qatar Charity, WHH

PRESENCE BY THEMATIC AREAS AND PROVINCE (DEVELOPMENT)



FOOD SECURITY

AJ&K	
Balochistan	
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	
KPK	
Punjab	Oxfam, Tearfund, WHH
Sindh	ACF, Tearfund, WHH



ENVIRONMENT & RESILIENCE

AJ&K	
Balochistan	Islamic Relief,
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	
KPK	IRC, Muslim Hands
Punjab	Muslim Hands
Sindh	Muslim Hands, Tearfund



CLIMATE CHANGE

AJ&K	Islamic Relief
Balochistan	Islamic Relief
Gilgit Baltistan	AKAH
Islamabad	Islamic Relief Save the Children
KPK	Islamic Relief, NCA, Muslim Hands
Punjab	Islamic Relief, Save the Children Muslim Hands
Sindh	AKAH, Islamic Relief, NCA, Oxfam, Save the Children, WHH Muslim Hands



DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT

AJ&K	
Balochistan	ACF
Gilgit Baltistan	AKAH
Islamabad	
KPK	ACF, AKAH, CBM, WHH
Punjab	CBM, WHH
Sindh	ACF, CBM, WHH



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/POVERTY REDUCTION

AJ&K	Human Appeal, Islamic Relief
Balochistan	Qatar Charity, HHRD, IRC
Gilgit Baltistan	AKAH
Islamabad	Islamic Relief, NCA Muslim Hands
KPK	Human Appeal, Oxfam, Qatar Charity, HHRD Muslim Hands, SIF, IRC
Punjab	Care International, Muslim Aid, Concern Worldwide, SIF, IRC Islamic Relief, Muslim Hands, NCA, Oxfam, Qatar Charity,
Sindh	Care International, HHRD, Human Appeal, NCA, Oxfam Qatar Charity, SIF, IRC



PROTECTION

AJ&K	Islamic Relief
Balochistan	
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	Islamic Relief Save the Children
KPK	IMC, Islamic Relief
Punjab	Islamic Relief Save the Children
Sindh	Save the Children

PRESENCE BY THEMATIC AREAS AND PROVINCE (DEVELOPMENT)



GOVERNANCE

AJ&K	
Balochistan	
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	
KPK	WHH
Punjab	Oxfam
Sindh	Oxfam



WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

AJ&K	
Balochistan	
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	
KPK	NCA
Punjab	CBM, NCA, Oxfam
Sindh	NCA, Oxfam, Tearfund



TVET

AJ&K	HHRD
Balochistan	HHRD
Gilgit Baltistan	HHRD
Islamabad	
KPK	ACTED, HHRD
Punjab	CBM, HHRD
Sindh	ACTED, CBM, HHRD



EDUCATION

AJ&K	HHRD, Muslim Aid
Balochistan	HHRD, IRC, Balochistan Muslim Hands, Mercy Corps
Gilgit Baltistan	HHRD
Islamabad	HHRD, Muslim Hands, Tearfund
KPK	AAR Japan, HHRD, HOPE'87, MdM, Muslim Hands, Oxfam Relief International, JEN
Punjab	HHRD, Human Appeal, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands Oxfam, Tearfund
Sindh	ACTED, HHRD, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Oxfam Save the Children, Tearfund



HEALTH

AJ&K	HHRD, Mercy Corps
Balochistan	HHRD, Mercy Corps
Gilgit Baltistan	HHRD, Mercy Corps
Islamabad	HHRD, Mercy Corps, SIF
KPK	CBM, GAIN, HHRD, IMC, Mercy Corps
Punjab	CBM, GAIN, HHRD, Human Appeal, IRC, Islamic Relief, MdM Mercy Corps, SIF
Sindh	CBM, HHRD, Mercy Corps, SIF



WASH

AJ&K	Islamic Relief
Balochistan	Qatar Charity
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	
KPK	Qatar Charity, WHH
Punjab	Qatar Charity, WHH
Sindh	Qatar Charity, Tearfund, WHH

PRESENCE BY THEMATIC AREAS AND PROVINCE (DEVELOPMENT)



NUTRITION

AJ&K	Muslim Hands
Balochistan	Muslim Hands
Gilgit Baltistan	Helvetas
Islamabad	
KPK	Helvetas
Punjab	GAIN
Sindh	ACF, Concern Worldwide



SOCIAL COHESION & HARMONY

AJ&K	
Balochistan	
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	NCA
KPK	NCA
Punjab	NCA
Sindh	NCA



OTHERS

AJ&K	
Balochistan	
Gilgit Baltistan	
Islamabad	Muslim Hands, NCA
KPK	Islamic Relief, NCA, Muslim Hands
Punjab	Muslim Hands, NCA
Sindh	NCA



HUMANITARIAN INTERVENTIONS





9.64

BILLION PKR
Total Funding
Volume



4,255,328
MEN

3,421,420
WOMEN

3,833,861
CHILDREN

1,071
TRANSGENDER

11,511,680

Total
Beneficiaries

132,415
PEOPLE WITH
DISABILITIES

156,199
TEMPORARILY
DISPLACED

86,335
AFGHAN
REFUGEE

In year 2021, 27 member organizations implemented 131 projects in the following areas.



25 Agriculture/Food Security
Livelihood



02 Climate Change



23 Disaster Risk
Management



02 Economic Development/
Poverty Reduction



04 Protection



11 Shelter & NFI



03 Education in
Emergencies



36 Health



13 WASH



05 Nutrition



07 Others



DEVELOPMENT INTERVENTIONS





15.67

**Billion PKR
Total Funding
Volume**



3,139,286
MEN

3,830,947
WOMEN

1,464,722
CHILDREN

1,504
TRANSGENDER

8,436,459
**Total
Beneficiaries**

185,118
PEOPLE WITH
DISABILITIES

91,853
AFGHAN
REFUGEE

10,849
TEMPORARILY
DISPLACED

In year 2021, 27 member organizations implemented 144 projects in the following areas.



03 Food
Security



26 Environment &
Resilience



17 Climate
Change



05 Disaster Risk
Management



20 Economic Development/
Poverty Reduction



06 Protection



05 Governance



06 Women
Empowerment



05 TVET



26 Education



18 Health



07 WASH



04 Nutrition



04 Social Cohesion
& Harmony



07 Others





Enhancing access to quality education

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ANNEXURE OF ANNUAL REPORT

(DETAILS OF HUMANITARIAN SECTOR)



**Reaching out to far flung areas
and addressing the unmet needs**

@Muslim Hands



Disaster Risk Management (DRM)



@Muslim Hands

In 2021, CESVI, Muslim Aid Pakistan, Concern Worldwide, WHH, HHRD, Tearfund, Action Against Hunger and AKAH made several interventions in disaster risk management in four provinces of Pakistan. The interventions were related to disaster mitigation, disaster preparedness and disaster risk reduction. The details are given below.

CESVI and ACF are jointly working with an aim to assist a total of 52,150 individuals in building their resilience to cope with the adverse effects of disaster. The organizations are strengthening the capacity of community institutions in disaster risk reduction, and supporting district authorities to revise DRR plans and improve early warning systems.

Their initiative is also improving the community based early warning dissemination mechanisms to provide timely and accurate information to vulnerable households. The organizations are also playing vital role in developing the linkages between district authorities and community for a more effective response during multiple crises.

Concern Worldwide, under its Sindh Drought Resilience Program (SDRP), took several initiatives for drought affected communities. The interventions enabled poor and most vulnerable communities to strengthen community and government's local

disaster risk management institutions.

Under the Sindh Drought Resilience Programme, the organization is sensitizing and mobilizing communities on disaster risk management. Other than this, it is also improving agriculture production, building the capacities of the community on early warning systems, supporting construction, and the rehabilitation of communal water infrastructure, along with provision of hand hygiene commodities to local communities.

Muslim Aid Pakistan is implementing "Building Disaster Resilience Communities" initiative in partnership with the National Disaster Risk Management Fund (NDRMF). The initiative is being implemented in Districts Chagai and Killa Saifullah of Balochistan Province. The major aim of this intervention is to enable women, men, children, minorities, Persons with Disabilities (PWDs), marginalized and other neglected groups to protect their productive assets in the face of climate-induced disasters in order to continue to lead a normal life.

Through this initiative, the organization reached out to 26,377 beneficiaries including 7,904 women, 8,914 men and 9,559 children. Furthermore, the organization established 160 Village Disaster Risk Management Committees (VDRMC - 80 men and 80 women),

15 Union Council DRMCs and 50 School Based DRMCs in two districts of Balochistan.

WHH, through its strengthen and support to disaster risk financing system in Pakistan initiative, is coming up with new ways of funding, and implementing preventive and anticipatory early actions to help vulnerable people threatened by extreme natural events. Disaster Risk Financing ensures that adequate funding is available to local NGOs well before the natural hazards threaten communities, to minimize future risks. The program reduces the impact of natural hazards by addressing various risks faced by the communities.

The WHH initiative contributed to ensure food security by reducing the underlying causes of malnutrition and health conditions. It reached out to 1000 households to provide access to water, sanitation and hygiene facilities. Other than this, the organization also helped 3,999 individuals or 615 households to have access to safe drinking water by rehabilitating existing water resources. 10,000 community members were sensitized on COVID-19 mitigation and response in 402 training sessions. 500 households were provided with technical training and kits for kitchen gardening.

HHRD, through its Emergency Response and

Disaster Management Program, provided immediate relief to the affected people and enhanced the resilience of communities to cope with any disaster.

Tearfund played a very critical role in uplifting small scale businesses by providing them with business revival grants and the essential equipment to better contain COVID-19 spread in districts Rahim Yar Khan and Multan. To effectively deal with post COVID-19 scenario, the organization installed 10 hand washing stations, distributed 10 disinfected spray machines along with 100 food packages among the deserving families.

Besides, the organization is supporting 25 small entrepreneurs whose businesses were badly affected during COVID-19 pandemic. It enhanced the capacity of small businesses by giving them extensive training on resource mobilization and supported them in developing their annual plans. Such a contribution uplifted 25 small scale businesses and provided economic relief to the communities.

Pakistan is prone to different hazards/disasters due to its geographical location and climatic conditions. To tackle natural and man-made disasters, Save the Children is strengthening institutional



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and organizational capacity, providing robust preparedness and response planning, ensuring clarity on the roles and responsibilities of different stakeholders and putting in place coordination mechanisms for emergency/disaster preparedness, early warning and prompt response for fast-track recovery activities.

Since the beginning of COVID-19 pandemic, Pakistan has experienced a severe disruption of health services with excess infections and deaths due to a lack of operational capacity and hospital resources. Save the Children Pakistan in collaboration with the NDMA and the NIH jointly implemented different initiatives under Hygiene Behaviour Change Coalition (HBCC) and Global Central Fund (GCF) for effective preparedness and response of COVID-19.

Action against Hunger (ACF) in collaboration with CESVI and Sindh Rural Support Organization (SRSO) provided support to local communities and institutions to prepare for and respond to emergencies and disasters in Thatta and MirpurKhas (Sindh). The organization undertook this intervention in close coordination with the National, Provincial and District Disaster Management Authorities, Department of Education, Sindh Forest Department and District Administrations. Through such activities the organization developed the capacity of





community institutions in disaster risk management (CBDRM/SBDRM) and early warning system.

With the help of its local partner, Sindh Rural Support Organization (SRSO), the organization reached out to 31,5000 people in Sindh. The objective was to provide emergency and life-sustaining assistance to disaster affected communities along with some disaster preparedness training to better handle the multiple

impacts of hazards.

Additionally, the organization launched a heatwave awareness and preemptive response campaign aimed to reduce human sufferings, improve coping capacities and prepare highly vulnerable communities against the impending heatwave and temperature increases. The initiative delivered critical messages using multiple communication

mediums, which successfully reached a number of beneficiaries.

AKAH established community emergency response teams across Pakistan under its community-based disaster risk management program and prepared community-based volunteers for emergencies.

The organization imparted basic disaster



@ACF

management training to 10,000 individuals across Pakistan (Karachi, Hyderabad, Thatta, Chitral, Mansehra, Peshawar, Lahore, Multan, Rawalpindi, Sargodha, and Gilgit Baltistan), equipping them with the skills to better deal with disasters. The training included courses on DRR, First Aid, CPR, Light Search, School Safety Day, Shakeout Drill, Injury Management, etc.

Concern Worldwide, through its Drought Risk Response initiative, is supporting drought affected communities and providing them with better opportunities to meet their needs for livelihood, nutrition and WASH. The program is being implemented in Umerkot, Tharparkar and Sanghar in partnership with the Sami and Sukaar Foundation.

The organization is also sensitizing the people about the importance of a nutritious diet, building community capacity in agriculture and food security and providing multi-nutritional feeds and fodder for livestock. Furthermore, the organization built the capacity of stakeholders in early warning and response to emergencies. Concern Worldwide enhanced the capacity of community livestock extension workers and supported the immunization campaigns.





Protection



In 2021, Qatar Charity, IMC and Concern Worldwide played a substantial role by taking different measures to protect the people at large in various districts of Pakistan. The most prominent interventions of the Qatar Charity and IMC are given below.

Destitute families often find it challenging to meet the education and other related expenses of their children at the start of the academic year. Sensing this, Qatar Charity conducted a detailed assessment of the sponsored children in Mansehra District and selected 365 poorest orphan children for the Back-to-School Campaign project in 2021. The selected children were provided with clothes, shoes, bags and some stationary items. The departments concerned deeply appreciated this initiative by Qatar Charity.

IMC, through its capacity building initiative, responded to the psychosocial and emotional well-being of Afghan refugees and host communities by providing them with different health services. Through a capacity building initiative, the organization conducted primary trainings for the individuals at three different locations: Khazana, Nauguman, and Taj Abad in Peshawar District. With such an intervention, the organization supported 6,490 direct beneficiaries and 65,302 indirect beneficiaries.

Concern Worldwide, through its RAPID III initiative, is responding to an early recovery programme that includes a significant focus on building local and national capacities to prepare for, respond to, coordinate, and monitor future emergencies. The initiative is supported by USAID/BHA and RAPID on Humanitarian Capacity Building. The intervention is also providing training and organizational system strengthening to 41 national NGOs and to relevant Disaster Management Authorities (DMAs) in Sindh province.



Health



In 2021, the PHF member organizations, including CSEVI, Concern Worldwide, Muslim Aid Pakistan, MdM, IMC, Mercy Corps, Handicap International, IRC, Islamic Relief, Muslim Hands, and AKAH, played effective role vis-à-vis health interventions across Pakistan. The details of the initiatives are given below.

CESVI, in collaboration with ACTED, Concern World-wide, WHH, Helvetas, International Medical Corps, and Medecins du Monde, supported the Government of Pakistan in combating the COVID-19 pandemic. The initiative was taken in 24 districts across the country. The initiative has so far reached 466,472 individuals through health and WASH interventions, and benefited a total of 437,727 individuals through the RCCE Campaign in the targeted areas.

Concern Worldwide, through its integrated approach, improved the national capacity to respond to pandemic and enhanced the capacities of public services, including health facilities, disaster management agencies, and healthcare emergencies. The organization, along with other partners, responded to the pandemic in 419 districts across Pakistan and strengthened the capacity of government health facilities by providing the PPE's (medical and non-medical), hand washing stations and other necessities. The organization and its

partner organizations are also sensitizing the public at large to take preventive measures to better combat COVID-19.

The organization is also playing an effective role through its integrated approach to strengthen the government and the community to better prepare and respond to health and nutrition emergencies in Sindh.

Concern Worldwide, in partnership with PPHI, took several steps to strengthen the government health department by providing the essential equipment in all the healthcare centers. The organization, through its integrated humanitarian program, is addressing unmet needs of vulnerable returnees in tribal districts by improving access to WASH, coupled with the provision of basic nutrition services and restoration of non-functional health facilities. The initiative complemented humanitarian and recovery interventions carried out by various stakeholders in North and South Waziristan Tribal Districts.

Besides, Concern Worldwide implemented another programme in collaboration with Prime Foundation and Pakistan Community Development Programme (Pak-CDP). The programme strengthened the government health system by providing access to quality health services in the targeted districts.

Muslim Aid Pakistan (MAP) responded to COVID-19 in various districts including Quetta, Pishin, and Killa Abdullah of Balochistan. It installed 32 hand washing stations, rehabilitated 16 inclusive sanitation facilities and provided 13,200 soaps to 1,650 families. The organization also rehabilitated 8 isolation centers for treatment of COVID-19 patients and provided 200 pieces of medical equipment to 2 DHQs and 6 THQs, which included suction machines, nebulizers, cardiac monitors, breathing machines etc. The organization has also provided 3,750 PCR testing kits to Fatima Jinnah Hospital, Quetta to enhance testing capacity for COVID-19 tests.

From January 2021 to December 2021, MdM worked closely with the Department of Health's Basic Emergency Obstetric and Neonatal Care (BEmONC) services to hand over two health facilities in Tank and Hangu.



The main objective of the initiative was to improve access to sustainable reproductive healthcare services within the scope of primary healthcare (PHC). The initiative successfully contributed to improving the utilization of the target health facilities by the host community and the displaced population.

BEmONC facilities provide a comprehensive set of reproductive health services to the communities, including ante and post-natal care, post-abortion care, family planning services, and normal and assisted vaginal delivery. The trained staff conduct all necessary examinations and tests during the pregnancy to identify risks of complications, and a mechanism is in place for the timely referral of obstetric complicated cases to Comprehensive EmONC (CEmONC).

From August 2020 to December 2021, MdM worked with six consortium partners led by CESVI International 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, water, sanitation, and hygiene.

The action was designed to complement synergies of government departments and adhere to government and World Health Organization (WHO) protocols, while keeping the approach dynamic and adaptive to allow resources to be adapted in the evolving COVID-19 situation. The provision of health and WASH support to health facilities and public places follows recommendations of the national, provincial and district disaster management authorities and the Department of Health.



Overall, the initiative improved the capacity of public services, including health facilities, and communities to contain and respond to the spread of COVID-19. MdM provided medical and non-medical equipment as well as WASH facilities to public health facilities across KP and conducted mass awareness through various channels such as billboard displays, radio and social media messages.

IMC provided humanitarian assistance to strengthen the resilience and preparedness of Afghan refugees living in Pakistan's KP province and provided them with the resources that they required to face disasters. The region regularly experiences heavy rains and floods during the monsoon season, as well as landslides and earthquakes in its mountainous regions. In the country where healthcare facilities are already stretched and systems are frequently weak, there are limited resources for the Afghan Refugees to be their own best first responders.

International Medical Corps signed an agreement with Medical Emergency Resilience Foundation (MERF), a national NGO, for implementation of a project: "Enhancement of COVID-19 Vaccination Coverage in District Peshawar of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province". The overall initiative was aimed at enhancing the COVID-19 vaccine coverage in Peshawar district to save the lives of vulnerable

population by improving their immunity against the pandemic. Under this project, the individuals were provided with better access to vaccination services. Mercy Corps successfully implemented "Responding to the Impact of COVID-19 on the Afghan Refugees and Host Communities (RECOVER)" project in thirteen (13) locations across Quetta. The initiative was aimed at strengthening the COVID-19 related resilience of vulnerable Afghan refugees and host communities through preparedness and response. It focused on improving WASH and health facilities, increasing awareness of COVID-19 risks and prevention, and providing emergency cash support to the most vulnerable Afghan refugees and host communities at household level.

Under RECOVER, Mercy Corps undertook repair, renovation, and installation of WASH facilities in 13 health-care facilities. The interventions reached out to 7,433 individuals (5,010 men, 2,423 women), belonging to both Afghan refugees and host communities with improved access to WASH, triage and referral services at healthcare facilities. Mercy Corps also ensured provision of basic PPEs and hygiene supplies to 13 health care facilities.

Through this initiative, the organization supported and strengthened the primary and secondary health department to speed up the COVID-19 vaccination

both at host and refugee communities' level. Under this initiative, Mercy Corps trained 19 healthcare professionals on infection prevention and control besides 20 healthcare providers on improving COVID-19 vaccination mechanism. A total of 16 radio programs, 10 TV shows were broadcast to reach out to 1419 individuals including 735 male and 684 female. In addition, 10 religious leaders (5 male and 5 female) were mobilized and trained to defuse misperception and myths related to COVID-19 vaccination.

Mercy Corps is strengthening the resilience of vulnerable communities through its "Strengthening Resilience to COVID-19 in Sindh" project which is providing the services related to the preparedness and response in four Union Councils of Sanghar and Jacobabad Districts.

Through this initiative, the organization is providing access to WASH services and apprising the vulnerable and marginalized communities of the risks and preventive measures associated with COVID-19.

Other than this, the organization renovated 5 health-care facilities and provided emergency cash support to 3,021 households (16,667 individuals, 4,796 male, 4,637 female and 7,234 children) to address their immediate needs. The organization reached out to 63,000 community individuals to disseminate the

message related to COVID-19 and health related services.

Mercy Corps, through its strengthening government health system provided immediate emergency response to curtail outbreak of COVID -19 in various districts of Pakistan. The organization is supporting nine health facilities by providing medical equipment (including suction machines, nebulizers, thermal scanners, pulse oximeters, Cardiac respiratory monitors and BiPAP breathing machines) which are essential to ensure the quality of healthcare services.

The organization also provided hygiene products along with PPE (including liquid handwash, paper towels and disinfectants) to the nine health facilities to ensure COVID-19 prevention.

The organization also provided 11,000 PCR Test Kits



to the Primary & Secondary Healthcare Department for detection of COVID-19 variants.

Mercy Corps, through its "Social Behavior Change" initiative, is increasing awareness among the host community and Afghan Refugees about COVID-19 vaccination. For this, it also extended support to the Provincial Communication Task Force to disseminate critical awareness messages amongst masses about the pandemic. The organization is supporting the primary and secondary health department at all levels. Through this initiative, the organization trained 19 healthcare professionals on Infection Prevention and Control besides 20 were trained on improving COVID-19 vaccination services.

The organization broadcast 16 radio programmes and 10 TV shows in local languages as well as mobilized and trained 10 religious leaders (5 male and 5 female). Through this initiative, the organization reached out to 1419 individuals, 735 male and 684 female. In addition, 10 community gatherings were also organized on COVID-19 vaccination awareness. In these gatherings, 562 community members participated.

Handicap International, through its Provision of Integrated and Inclusive Health Assistance to Afghan Refugee and Host Communities initiative, is

responding to COVID-19 emergency and providing services related to mental health, WASH and rehabilitation and protection in six targeted districts. The initiative is addressing the needs of 161000 individuals and 23000 families by providing them with necessary health response (mother and neonatal healthcare, primary healthcare, mental healthcare), Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) response, protection services and physical rehabilitation in six districts of KP.

Through this initiative, a total of 117,000 people benefited from MCH and PHC health services. Over 300 patients have made full recovery through the HDU facility in Buner. Other than this, 6,400 people have been provided with therapeutic services besides 730 awareness sessions were conducted on mental health and positive wellbeing. Moreover, 3,488 refugees were oriented on gender-based violence and its impact, and 452 assistive devices were distributed among people with disabilities and 110 patients were provided with physiotherapy.

International Rescue Committee (IRC) responded to COVID-19 by launching an immediate and a large scale 'pandemic emergency response' to help contain spread of the virus by strengthening system capacities and enhancing mass awareness at all levels. IRC collaborated with key government

counterparts including the Ministry of National Health Services, Regulation and Coordination (MoNHS R&C), National Institute for Health (NIH), Departments of Health in KP, Sindh and Balochistan provinces and relevant district authorities.

All actions under this initiative were fully in compliance with guidance provided by the WHO, COVID-19 Strategic Preparedness and Response Plan and the priorities defined by the COVID-19 National Action Plan. IRC and its partners supported government based isolation facilities and launched comprehensive risk communication and community engagement (RCCE) campaigns across Sindh, Balochistan and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

During the COVID-19 response, the organization met women and girls needs by increasing access to sexual and reproductive health and also worked to address the issue of gender-based violence. IRC is delivering an essential and life-saving integrated package of GBV and SRH interventions to women, adolescent girls, and men, including IDPs and refugees, where minimal to no services in these areas exist, and humanitarian needs are high.

IRC, through its SHINE initiative, is strengthening the primary healthcare services and nutrition facilities for vulnerable populations of Newly Merged

Districts (NMDs) of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP); and to strengthen the response and coordination among humanitarian actors in Pakistan. IRC is implementing this initiative in collaboration with MERF and Pakistan Humanitarian Forum. Through this (SHINE) initiative, the organization increased accessibility and availability of essential, lifesaving and quality healthcare services for beneficiaries in targeted districts.

Islamic Relief, through its returnee inclusive humanitarian assistance program, played a critical role in the settlement of displaced people. When the displaced people return to their places, they see widespread destruction, including most livelihood cycles dismantled, houses destroyed and their livestock perished or stolen. Frequent natural disasters like flash floods, earthquakes, droughts, locust attack and different epidemics like current COVID-19 have made the situation worst for the inhabitants of the tribal districts.

The organization, under this initiative, rehabilitated water and sanitation facilities and provided clean drinking water access to 48,988 individuals. IR also sensitized community at large about their health and hygiene. Furthermore, the organization constructed 240 latrines which benefited 3,328 individuals (669 men, 696 women, 1,056 boys & 907 girls, including 108

PWD) in both the tribal districts.

The construction of latrines reduced open defecation in the area and provided protection and privacy to women and children. The hygiene promotion sessions and kits were provided to 4,397 households. Reaching a total of 39,565 individuals (19,101 men,



9,960 women, 5,736 boys & 4,768 girls, including 88 PWD) while the celebration of world water days benefited 522 households; 4,698 individuals (112 men, 176 women, 2,986 boys & 1,424 girls) in both NW & SW.

Due to the current context of the COVID-19 pandemic, hand washing with soap is one of the most effective measures to avoid catching the coronavirus. Keeping this in view, hand washing with soap was emphasized during hygiene sessions to reduce the risk of the spread of the virus. Furthermore, to facilitate the target communities, the participants of the sessions were provided with hygiene kits so that they are able to maintain personal hygiene. Each hygiene kit includes antibacterial soap, toothpaste, a nail cutter and a washing soap. Out of a 59,626 target population, 65,054 individuals (17,771 men, 18,100 women, 13,828 boys, and 15,355 girls; including 1001 PWDs) have their livelihood resources restored, revitalized, and diversified to meet this objective.

During implementation phase, food transfer standards were followed including its quality and safety for human consumption. Local food preferences were analyzed and determined through focal group discussions. Moreover, primary production mechanisms were protected and supported through provision of orchard plants, vegetable seeds and

agriculture tool kits along with rehabilitation of irrigation channels.

200 households (73% men and 27% women) were targeted with food for work (FFW), including men and women, which assisted communities to resume their subsistence agriculture, supported rehabilitation of irrigation channels and improved market access roads. Through food for work intervention, 2,539 individuals (1,018 NW and 1,521 SW) are now able to meet their food requirements and build community resilience through the rehabilitation of productive infrastructure. Moreover, 107 vulnerable women were provided with goats and livestock feed in both tribal districts to start income generation, which benefited 849 individuals (133 men, 191 women, 279 girls, and 246 boys).



52,287 individuals benefited from various health interventions of Muslim Hands in 2021. Under its health interventions, the organization is managing 06 basic health units located in Gujjar Khan, Rawalakot, Kotli, Muzaffarabad, Sibi & Bhimber along with 03 rehabilitation centers for physical disability at three different locations in Wazirabad, Kotli & Muzaffarabad.

Under Ambulance Services, currently 03 ambulances are functional and responding to man-made and natural disasters with the close coordination of relevant department and hospitals.

In 2021, the organization conducted 10 Eye Cataract Removal Camps to reduce visual impairment and prevalence of blindness among deprived community. The organization also provided safe blood transfusion and collection in 04 camps to strengthen the capacity of regional blood centers to respond in any disastrous situation.

Save the Children through its ACTIVATE (Adaptable Communications and Technology for Increasing Vaccination Acceptance and Teen Engagement) initiative is promoting COVID-19 vaccination uptake to reduce the impact of the pandemic and is providing help to children to return to normal life by mobilizing children & youth as vaccination champions in local communities.

Save the Children in Pakistan, through its Hygiene and Behaviour Change Coalition, is preventing the spread of COVID-19 among children, caregivers and their families and other wider communities to build the resilience for future outbreaks and to support early childhood development.

Helvetas, through its Early Recovery Assistance initiative, is aiming at the provision of early recovery assistance to COVID-19 effected labour in hotels and restaurants in the sub-division Bahrain of Swat District due to complete lockdown during COVID-19 pandemic. The initiative supported the survival of vulnerable families by reaching out to 11,299 beneficiaries.

Of these, 51% are women and 49% are men, while 7% of the children in the beneficiaries' pool fall in the age bracket of 5 and below. The initiative helped low income families, who lost their jobs with small and medium sized hotels, to be resilient in the face of health and economic crises and to restart their livelihoods.

The healthcare providers were enabled to provide better health services to COVID-19 patients and vulnerable families while practicing COVID-19 prevention SOPs, reducing the effects of the epidemic. The organization also distributed food

ration and dietary supplement as well as kitchen gardening and farming tools, chicken layers and PPE's to better support the people during crisis.

ACF, with the support of Government of Sindh, strengthened the health system to continue provision of healthcare and nutrition services at primary and secondary healthcare level. The initiative supported primary and secondary healthcare facilities to improve infection prevention and control, ensured the continuity of health and nutrition services and increased access at all levels.

AKAH responded to the pandemic in many areas. The organization highly focused on three peripheral areas of Chitral where approximately 5,625 people are living below the poverty line. Furthermore, The communities were facing many issues pertaining to access of safe drinking water as there was only



one source of water, which was 27 kilometers away. AKAH provided the access to clean drinking water by rehabilitating 700 square feet water line. The interventions played a very substantial role in preventing the COVID-19 spread in an integrated manner by providing basic health and hygiene practices, which subsequently increased their protection level abilities against the COVID-19 outbreak. Additionally, it was pertinent to sensitize community at large to be focus on hand hygiene by disseminating crucial information related to the virus.

CARE International responded to the pandemic in Pishin, Balochistan, and reached out to 50,000 beneficiaries by providing 1,380 poultry kits, 450 goat packages, 150 kitchen gardening kits and livestock/Mott grass cutting to 500 households, besides COVID-19 related risk communication in the two most vulnerable tehsils of Pishin. Additionally, the organization provided drought-resistant hybrid seeds to 500 marlas and 450 marlas of land in both tehsils of Balochistan.

Aga Khan Agency for Habitat played a pivotal role to combat the pandemic in different areas of Gilgit-Baltistan, Chitral and Karachi. The initiative engaged a number of people and enhanced their skills to better fight the pandemic. The initiative was highly focused on system strengthening and

community driven approaches to build the capacity of care providers and teachers, along with other essentials that included provision of WASH infrastructure to schools and health centers. In addition, AKAH strengthened the health system to effectively respond to COVID-19 by establishing response centers to receive patients, building the capacity of healthcare staff and formulating the Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for the people to better combat the pandemic.

Under this initiative, the organization launched Risk Communication and Community Engagement campaign and sensitized the people about Covid-19 related preventive measures. The organization also initiated other ventures such as Community Health Improvement and School Health Improvement Programs. The organization also distributed hygiene kits among masses to prevent the spread of COVID-19 at all levels.

Concern Worldwide, through its integrated humanitarian response to Afghan refugees, is providing health, education, economic and WASH services in refugee communities. The organization is taking these initiatives in close collaboration with the health and education departments and the Commissionerate Afghan Refugees (CAR) and UNHCR. Under this initiative, Concern Worldwide provided PPE's,

hygiene toolkits, rehabilitated sanitation facilities and provided market-based skill training to selected Afghan refugees. Other than this, the organization enhanced the capacity of teachers and students for distant learning and extra-circular activities.

Under ECHO-2020, Muslim Aid Pakistan in consortium with Care International reached out to 958,222 individuals and provided health support in three districts (Killa Abdullah, Pishin, and Quetta) of Balochistan. Through this initiative, the organization installed 32 hand washing stations, rehabilitated 16 inclusive sanitation facilities and provided 13,200 soaps to 1650 families. The organization also rehabilitated 8 isolation centers for treatment of COVID-19 patients and provided 200 pieces of medical equipment to 2 DHQs and 6 THQs which included suction machines, nebulizers, cardiac monitors and breathing machines, etc. The organization also provided 3,750 PCR testing kits to Fatima Jinnah Hospital, Quetta to enhance testing capacity for COVID-19 tests.



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WASH

(Water, Sanitation and Hygiene)



In 2021, CESVI, Malteser International, WHH, HHRD, JEN and NCA took several initiatives related to water and sanitation across Pakistan. The details of the interventions are given below.

CESVI, through its humanitarian assistance for vulnerable people, reached out to 7,698 HHs / 78,627 individuals through multi-sector interventions, including rehabilitation of drinking water supply schemes, installation of hand washing stations with soaps, rehabilitation of sanitation assistance at health centers, hygiene promotion through radio messages and display of billboards and livelihood restoration assistance through provision of in-kind grant assistance in the form of business development kits and training to the returnee families that had lost their livelihoods as a result of the displacement.

Malteser International, through its "Strengthening Capacities of Vulnerable Communities through integrated and inclusive humanitarian DRR, WASH and food security measures in Sanghar district", helped at least 6502 households in tehsil Jam Nawaz Ali. The initiative strengthened the local capacities of targeted communities through various activities that included water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH), disaster risk reduction and food security and livelihood.

Through this initiative, Malteser International formed 32 village committees in 4 union councils and trained more than 900 people related to risk mitigation and preparedness. It also took several measures to provide access to safe drinking water and adequate sanitation facilities. Under this initiative, the organization provided 3000 households with bio-sand filters to improve access to safe drinking water, 4000 households were provided with water utensils to ease the carriage and storage of water. Along with this, several other initiatives were taken to provide access to safe drinking water in schools and other community premises.

WHH, as partner in the Alliance 2015 consortium, funded by ECHO, and with its partners FDO and SAFWCO aided the Government of Pakistan in containing the COVID-19 pandemic. The organization supported 40 Health care facilities, Rescue 1122 and Civil Defense in Multan and Rajanpur in Punjab, as well as in Umerkot and Sanghar in Sindh based on the demand of health facilities. The organization provided personal protective equipment, medical equipment, non-medical equipment such as furniture as well as hand washing facilities and latrines to District Headquarters hospitals, Tehsil Headquarters Hospitals as well as Basic Health Units. The district-wide COVID-19 awareness campaigns were held through TV, radio, banners, and speeches. HHRD through its

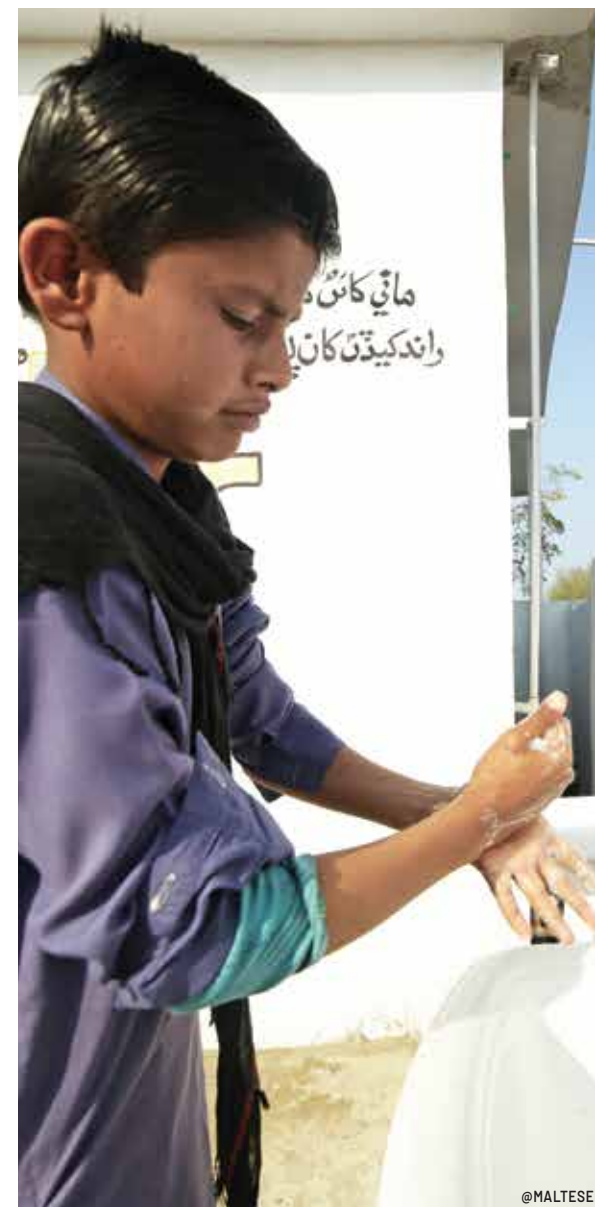
Water for Life (WFL) program is generously helping deprived communities to fulfill the necessities of a healthy life. The Water for Life initiative is contributing towards SDG 6 i.e., to ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all proportions of the population. WFL is trying to bring a healthy change in the lives of the people where it serves.

JEN, through its initiative, have ensured adequate WASH facilities in schools and health institutions in Kurram District to support resettlement of returnees in a healthy environment. Through this initiative, the organization provided adequate and safe drinking water supply to 20 schools and 13 health facilities. Water quality tests were also carried out to ensure the safety of drinking water prior to its connection to each school and health facility.

School children (boys and girls), and patients including men and women are now able to drink safe and clean drinking water during active hours of school and health facilities as well as to utilize the water for sanitation purposes such as in latrines and for hand washing. The supply of water to the target schools and health facilities also facilitated school teachers and health staff including women staff and now they don't have to worry about water availability.

JEN's hygiene promoters (male and females) conducted WASH education sessions in 20 schools for students including boys and girls and in 13 health facilities for male and female patients including people with disabilities. The WASH education sessions increased awareness of the target beneficiaries about different aspects of hygiene promotion including personal and environmental hygiene, methods of clean and safe drinking water, proper utilization of latrines in schools and hand washing in health facilities as well as in their homes. JEN also provided hygiene kits and IEC material to school children (both boys and girls) so that they can put their fresh knowledge of hygiene promotion into practice. This program benefited a total of 48,786 people.

NCA Pakistan continued COVID-19 response in Swat and Peshawar districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Lahore district of Punjab and Sanghar district of Sindh. The response also focused on improving hygiene at community places and governmental facilities through setting up WASH facilities in health institutions and schools. Under the COVID-19 response 3,200 hygiene kits were distributed in the targeted districts. In Sindh, 4,750 individuals got vaccinated through vaccination facilities.



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Nutrition



Concern Worldwide piloted CMAM surge approach to better prepare health system and to enhance capacity of government health system to better predict, plan and respond to the acute malnutrition in Umerkot District in Sindh. The initiative is funded by ECHO and implemented in partnership with PPHI and WFP. The pilot initiative strengthened patient's referral system and ensured the effectiveness of CMAM surge approach. It also strengthened monitoring system and the functioning of monitored case-loads against thresholds.

Concern Worldwide is playing a very effective role in improving the nutritional status of children under 5 years of age along with pregnant and lactating mothers in 3 districts (Matiari, Sujawal, Tando Allahyar). The initiative helped to implement multi-sectoral strategies and played an important role to ensure the nutritious intake of children and lactating mothers. The organization is implementing this program in collaboration with ACF, Shifa Foundation, Pakistan National Forum on Women's Health, and Thardeep Rural Development Program.

ACF provided nutrition services in Battagram District to address the issue of undernourishment by the way of CMAM and Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) interventions, life-saving care and malnutrition prevention activities for children (6-59 months)

and Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLWs) in 13 union councils of the district. The project also strengthened capacities of the government's health-care workers in community management of acute malnutrition/management of at risk mothers and infants, and infant and young child feeding to collaborate on devising context-specific pathways for the integration of management of at-risk mothers and infants into maternal and child health services.

WHH and partner Sabawon, funded by the BMZ, improved access to adequate nutrition-rich food, drinking water, sanitation facilities, as well as facilitated participation in development planning and fostered the adoption of best hygiene and nutrition practices through an integrated multi-sectoral and multi-level approach among 10,000 households in three union councils of Bannu District and returnees in 13 villages of North Waziristan. As a result, the Household Diet Diversity Score (HDDS) of targeted families as well as the Individual Diet Diversity Score of Pregnant and Lactating Women and children under 2 years of age increased whilst water borne diseases decreased significantly in the targeted areas. Furthermore, 60% of households were enabled to cover the costs of basic health care through newly created sources of income and increased their expenditure on food. The skill development support increased the income of 93 percent

of the vocational skill trainees and entrepreneurs. Communication structures and mechanisms for participation at the community level were established and effective dialogues took place amongst communities, local authorities, and administration. Grassroots organizations were capacitated to articulate their needs towards public institutions. WHH and the partner further improved access to WASH infrastructure, including drinking water supply and latrines. During the last year, this action benefited 5,679 individuals.





Education in Emergencies



HOPE'87 is implementing the ACCESS project in collaboration with National Commission for Human Development (NCHD), Elementary & Secondary Education Foundation (E&SEF), Merged Areas Education Foundation (MaEF) in 13 districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province to ensure children access to quality education. The initiative has so far directly benefited almost 140,921 children (74,135 girls and 66,786 boys) from both TDPs, host communities, returnees to areas of origin, returnees moving back to areas of displacement including 8,967 documented and undocumented Afghan children (4,434 girls) and improved the learning opportunities, facilities, and outcomes for at least

1,431 Afghan children (742 girls) in private schools through voucher schemes.

Muslim Aid, through its "Rainbow Family Programmes", is providing access to quality education to many children. The details of the children who are benefiting from this programme are given below.

- 16 children sponsored under the local Rainbow Family Programme of Rawalpindi, Lahore, and Islamabad Tarnol.
- 221 boys and girls are enrolled in the Mianwali district's two government primary schools.





Agriculture/ Food Security and Livelihood



In 2021, Muslim Hands, ACTED, Human Appeal, JEN, Diakonie, and CARE International took several initiatives related to agriculture, food security and livelihood. The details of the interventions are given below.

Under FSL and Emergencies, Muslim Hands served 1039285 people during 2021. The beneficiaries included men, women, children, disabled persons, Afghan refugees and IDPs. The initiatives included Ramadan Campaign, open kitchen and many others. The organization also reached out to 540,000 poor and needy people through the distribution of more than 70,000 meat bags across Pakistan and AJK during three days of Eid-ul-Adha.

The organization played a pivotal role in uplifting the non-formal education through vocational and technical training centers. It also launched a mega-initiative to establish a Science and Technology College in Wazirabad by providing funds to the tune of 250 million PKR to help the orphan and needy students to learn market oriented skills for their successful integration in the economic development of Pakistan and improve the country's positive image at the international level.

Additionally, Muslim Hands implemented a multi disaster emergency response initiative funded by

UNOCHA in the Washuk District of Balochistan under the themes of food security, livelihoods, and COVID-19. The initiative was in response to the pandemic and multi-disasters in Balochistan, which also helped address the issue of food security and livelihoods among the affected communities through three major interventions including unconditional food/ cash grants, conditional cash grant distribution and in-kind support for crop production and provision of livestock packages.

ACTED also responded to the pandemic in the districts of Umerkot and Peshawar. During the pandemic, the organization provided food assistance and cash grants to 2,860 households (1,430 HHs in district Umerkot & 1,430 HHs in district Peshawar). These included 20,020 individuals both in KP and Sindh to mitigate impact of the pandemic and to improve food security among vulnerable households. The beneficiaries were also provided with contacts of relevant authorities in case of any emergency. Moreover, 200 sensitization sessions were organized for the community people living in these areas to better develop healthy habits during the pandemic. Through this initiative, the organization helped to improve the food security situation in Sindh.

The organization in partnership with World Food

Program responded to rapid spread of the COVID-19 pandemic by providing food and cash. A total of 8,167 people received food assistance and 57,169 cash grants. The cash was distributed among 2,720 households along with several awareness sessions on hygiene, nutrition and COVID-19.

ACTED is providing relief to the most vulnerable flood affected households with the support of Bureau of Humanitarian Assistance by extending livelihood support and improving the living conditions of the people to meet their basic needs as well as to support growth and stability of local markets. The relief package included cash for work (2200 men, 1535 women), grants for 100 households for the restoration of small businesses, multiple cash grants to 350 households and other assistance to disabled persons to improve the livelihood of the people in the particular area. The activities were implemented in 4



Union Councils that included Mian Shah, Satriyoon, Nawab Abad and Shadi Pali. The organization also formed 107 Project Facilitation Committees (PFCs) to ensure inclusion and representation of women.

Human Appeal also played a very effective role to combat COVID-19 by providing essential commodities to the vulnerable families. During the pandemic several services were provided to the 6,552 families (55,665) that included food assistance, unconditional cash grants through a life-saving humanitarian assistance program. The families who received the food assistance belonged to different districts including Swat, Mansehra, Tharparkar, Thatta, Rahim Yar Khan, Rajanpur, Bahawalpur, Taxila, Murree and Rawalpindi.

JEN, through its emergency food distribution initiative during the COVID-19, reached out to the maximum number of people in Kurram District and provided sufficient food ration for two months to 368 households. The initiative was highly significant as it helped the poor people of the district Kurram who lost their daily labor during the COVID-19 crisis.

JEN provided necessary supplies to the farmers affected by pest attack and created an early warning mechanism to prevent crop damage due to the pest attack in the area. At the same time, emergency



assistance to the livestock farmers affected by pests contributed to the formation of a foundation for rebuilding their lost livelihoods. The 30 areas most affected by pests were identified and the Locust Control Group (hereafter LCG) consisting of 68 people was formed in DI Khan, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) province and Tharparkar, Sindh province. The organization distributed chemical spraying machines and protective equipment to LCG and conducted onsite pest control training with the relevant parties (mainly the Agriculture Department).

The initiative increased the resilience of the areas against locust attack in the future. Additionally, 68 LCG members and government officials (Agriculture Department) created an early warning mechanism against pests, strengthening the monitoring and control system. Through awareness sessions, 4,680





livestock farmers affected by pests gained appropriate knowledge about livestock health management. Upon receiving the feed, livestock (28,080) were treated with anthelmintic and vaccinated.

Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe responded to the flood emergency and pandemic in 2021 by taking several initiatives in Mirpurkhas, Sindh Province. Under these initiatives, the organization provided cash assistance to 2000 families and agriculture assistance to 200 small farmers. Other activities that were carried out included school sessions in 30 villages, the installation of 40 hand pumps, 750 Bio Sand Nadi-filters and provision of 900 hygiene kits to women households and toolkits for kitchen gardening to 300 families. Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe also distributed cotton seeds, fertilizers and pesticide

among 200 small farmers along with vegetable seeds and toolkits for 300 households. The organization also distributed saplings of 10,000 fruit trees among 300 households and enhanced the skills of 90 young people. It assisted 2,000 households with cash grants for the purchase of food items and sensitized 900 households about the effective utilization of PPE's. Besides, the organization installed 40 hand pumps in 30 villages to ensure access to the clean drinking water for the people of respective areas.

CARE International provided humanitarian assistance to the 73,830 people (men 13,289, women 15,504, boys 21,419 and girls 23,625) in North Waziristan and the tribal districts of KP by enhancing their entrepreneurship skills and income generation opportunities. Through this initiative, people got hands-on training on kitchen gardening and poultry farming. Other than this, CARE International rehabilitated 3 water supply schemes, constructed 140 washrooms and provided 1,650 dignity kits, 1,390 poultry packages and 675 kitchen gardening kits to the people of respective areas.

The organization also connected the people with agriculture and other line departments to establish market linkages and to enhance their income. The organization also rehabilitated irrigation channels and revitalized 66 hectares of land for agriculture

purposes.

CBM, through its inclusion of person with disabilities initiative, reached out to 109,001 people in district Badin, Sindh. The organization played a substantial role in providing inclusive response to COVID-19 affected people and reached out to 51,337 individuals.

WHH and its partner RDF provided basic services to the flood and COVID-19 affected communities. The organization provided non-food items, emergency WASH facilities, conditional cash assistance and other essential support to the people in Union Councils Taluka Sindhri, Taluka Kot and Ghulam Muhammad in Mirpurkhas, Sindh. The intervention fostered food security and enabled the small farmers to nourish their livestock appropriately through timely cultivation as well as supported access to drinking water facilities and hygiene promotion. The assistance is provided through Welthungerhilfe's own emergency fund. A total number of 28,276 beneficiaries benefited from the intervention.

SIF, through livelihood's recovery assistance initiative, reached out to the affected communities in the district Sanghar of Sindh to improve their livelihoods and build resilience of communities affected by floods and other shocks. Up till now, the initiative

engaged 14,469 individuals or 2,226 HHs through food for training and food for work activities.

SIF, through its Food Assistance for Asset cash project, targeted 36,107 individuals or 3,580 returnees' households to ensure their sustainable livelihood opportunities and access to basic services in Orakzai District of KP. The initiative was supported by WFP (75%) and SIF (25%). The initiative contributed effectively to achieve the set objectives. It also helped to eliminate food insecurity by providing the cash, enhancing the community resilience and rehabilitating the livelihood assets. The project supported the target community, by injecting cash to the local economy, which provided freedom of choice to the beneficiaries and on the other hand, it also facilitated the generation of productive assets through capacity building and technical assistance.

Through this intervention, 13,117 beneficiaries have received cash assistance of around 96,652,500 PKR. In addition, 1,160 female were trained through 71 sessions on kitchen gardening, poultry management, food preservation, compost making techniques. 2,277 female were also trained for Mazari work, embroidery and the management of Orchards, Poultry Farms and livestock.

Under Muslim Aid seasonal Programme, the organization distributed 750 food packs to the most vulnerable and needy households affected by floods in Mirpurkhas and Jhang.



@MUSLIM AID



Shelter & NFI



In 2021, ACTED in collaboration with START Network responded to the Harnai earthquake with an overall objective to meet the lifesaving shelter and NFI needs of 35,000 affected households. Under this initiative, the organization distributed a total of 1150 tent kits, 2600 NFI kits and 2400 hygiene kits among 3,814 affected people.

Save the Children Pakistan also responded to Sindh Flood Emergency in Pakistan with an aim to support immediate and long-term needs by highlighting the critical gaps related to service delivery interventions. The organization, in cooperation with the NDMA and relevant departments, carried out initial need assessment and provided support to vulnerable communities in Karachi and Badin districts.

Concern Worldwide, through its Early Recovery Intervention for Flood Affected Population in Sindh, executed coordinated and multi-sectoral activities for shelter, WASH and FSL in the flood affected areas. The organization took this initiative by forming National Disaster Consortium in collaboration with IOM, FAO, UNICEF, ACTED, HANDS. Through this initiative, the organization is providing shelter packages for fully and partially damaged areas and shelter grants to flood affected vulnerable families besides it rehabilitated water and sanitation facilities and organized interactive hygiene promotion sessions in

the districts of Dadu and Tando Muhammad Khan.

WHH maintains contingency planning and disaster preparedness to respond to any natural disaster in an effective and timely manner. An emergency response team is in place and it keeps emergency response stocks including NFI kits and tarpaulin sheets for approximately 17,500 households.



Others



@HHRD

Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe took several initiatives in post COVID-19 scenario by reaching out to beneficiaries in Islamabad, Rawalpindi, and Muzaffarabad. Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe provided cash for food and other NFIs to affected beneficiaries related to water and sanitation. Through this initiative, 1500 vulnerable households were provided with cash grants for purchasing of food and other basic needs. Diakonie also rehabilitated 15 water supply schemes and provided access to safe drinking water to affected people and reached out to 1.5 million people with behaviour change communication campaign on WASH. Through its humanitarian initiative, Diakonie provided PPEs to 1500 frontline workers and engaged 40 clean green champions to increase awareness at the community level.

The organization also took substantive steps during pandemic and provided food packages to 2500 drought and COVID-19 affected households. The interventions also included installation of 10 solar submersible water pumps, construction of 800 washrooms through CLTS approach and provision of seeds for kitchen gardening to 1000 women. Under these initiatives, many people were sensitized on hygiene practices and behaviors at UC vejhiar Taluka Mithi district Tharparkar. Diakonie implemented these initiatives with the partnership of Participatory Village Development Program (as local implementing partner).



Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe



@MUSLIM AID



Providing access to clean drinking water

Muslim Hands

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(DETAILS OF DEVELOPMENT SECTOR)



**Playing an effective role for
empowering women by enhancing their skills**

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Economic Development and Poverty Reduction



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In 2021, Concern Worldwide, Human Appeal, AKAH, CARE International and NCA played an effective role vis-à-vis economic development and poverty reduction. The details of the interventions are given below.

Concern Worldwide played a pivotal role in building the capacity of civil society organizations to engage and mobilize communities and to mitigate the negative socio-economic impact of the COVID-19 in Bahawalpur District. Under this initiative, the selected organizations are engaging with Youth, equipping them with skills and building their linkages to amplify their voices. This initiative helped organizations to bridge the gap between local authorities and communities to mitigate the social and economic effects of the COVID-19 outbreak. The organization identified 23 community-based organizations, enhanced the capacity of 69 Civil Society Organizations, developed liaison with line departments and sensitized local authorities.

IRC, through its WEEA initiative, is establishing and maintaining a meaningful, multi-layered, and well connected program model at the community and institutional levels. The initiative is training and supporting women from KP, Sindh, and Punjab, and increasing their incomes by establishing women-owned micro-businesses.



@ISLAMIC RELIEF

The initiative is engaging men and boys to achieve lasting change. It is enabling 1.2 million women in 49 districts of KP, Sindh and Punjab to increase their participation in social, economic, and political activities by acquiring National Identity Cards (NICs). The initiative is also expanding women socio-economic participation including their role as peace builders in local communities and reducing the risk of gender-based violence through advocacy and community engagement, particularly with men and boys.

The organization is enhancing women's access to social, economic, and political opportunities through NIC registration. Through WEEA, IRC identified 271,653 women and got completed NIC registration



of 140406 women from January to September 2021.

Human Appeal played an extremely effective role in socially and economically empowering and educating the people. The organization supported 95,484 individuals by providing income generation opportunities and ensuring access to clean drinking water in the districts of Thatta, Tharparkar, Rajanpur, Bahawalpur, Rahim Yar Khan, Mansehra and Dhirkot (AJ&K). For income generation, the organization provided sewing machines to the widow and women headed households besides providing hands-on training to local farmers on honey-bee farming. The organization also helped women in setting up poultry farms at the household level and provided some livestock to better earn livelihood. Moreover, agriculture toolkits and seeds as well as financial support was provided to the people to set up small enterprises.

AKAH also took an initiative to provide access to clean drinking water in three main settlements that included Danyore, Muhammadabad and Gujardaas (Sultanabad). The total number of households there is approximately 9220, of which 7132 are in Danyore, 921 in Muhammadabad and 1167 in Gujardaas. The estimated population in three settlements is 78370, of which 60625 people are living in Danyore, 7,827 in Muhammadabad and 9918 in Gujardaas. Through



AKAH, almost 9,220 households with a population of 78,370 are benefiting from safe drinking water. The water supply ensured National Drinking Water standards and World Health Organizations guidelines.

CARE International is also playing a very effective role to uplift the state of women entrepreneurs for a resilient and inclusive economy. Through its Ignite initiative, the organization is unleashing the potential of women entrepreneurs and is supporting the Government's National Financial Inclusion Strategy to enhance financial access to women. The organization is implementing the same initiative in three countries (Pakistan, Peru, and Vietnam) with the support of the MasterCard Center for Inclusive growth. In Pakistan, the initiative is reaching out to 2



million entrepreneurs in 7 districts of Punjab and Sindh and accelerating the growth of 45,000 enterprises through an adapted financial product.

NCA, through Power to the Youth (PTY) initiative, is addressing the governance and development challenges in five districts of Pakistan: two in Punjab (Rawalpindi and Lahore) two in Sindh (Mirpurkhas and Sanghar) and in Islamabad Capital Territory. The PTY aims to reach 6,200 youth, 25 CSOs and 300 formal duty bearers through customized interventions in the period between 2021 and 2024.

The initiative outcomes are strengthening youth's relationship with the local level public entities to meet developmental issues and challenges, economic empowerment of youth and strengthen the civil society organizations to tackle socio-environmental

issues. The initiative has components of youth mobilization and capacity building to deal with socio-economic challenges. It is playing a pivotal role in strengthening shelter homes to provide quality support to women who are victims of violence and abuse.

Concern Worldwide, through its Local Capacity Strengthening for Response, is supporting the capacity of local and national NGOs to respond to emergencies within the humanitarian coordination

system. LCS4R includes three training methodologies: (1) intensive capacity strengthening activities targeting a cohort of NNGOs in East Africa and South and Southeast Asia; (2) a series of training symposiums targeting a broader audience in identified regions, to include CBOs, LNGOs, and NNGOs; and (3) a learning management platform providing resources to a wider base of participating organizations.

SIF, through its IDEAL-II, is aiming to improve the economic conditions of 2,810 individuals or 367





households' returnees through restoration of resilient basic infrastructure and provided sustainable livelihood options in newly merged district of Orakzai in KP throughout the whole year. The initiative helped to uplift economic condition of returnees by strengthening enterprise development and improving

the access of WASH facilities. The initiative helped the returnees to enhance their vocational skills and develop small and medium marketable enterprises. Through this initiative, 25 entrepreneurs were provided with the technical support and the items they required for restoration of their businesses.

Besides, 90% Drinking Water Supply Schemes were constructed and 30 communal latrines were restored in the area.



Education



In 2021, HOPE'87, Muslim Aid Pakistan, Relief International, IRC, HHRD, Tearfund, ACTED, Save the Children, Human Appeal and AAR Japan took several education related initiatives. The details of the initiatives are given below.

HOPE'87, through its smart and intelligent learning in education initiative, is benefiting 8,472 school children and 240 teachers to strengthen smart classroom learning. HOPE'87 is implementing this initiative in collaboration with Elementary and Secondary Education Department (E&SED) and Knowledge Platform. The main objective of the intervention is to improve thinking and science learning among secondary school students by strengthening an online learning education system. Under this initiative, HOPE'87 is to establish smart classrooms in 24 formal schools.

Muslim Aid Pakistan, through ensuring access to quality primary education initiative, is strengthening government primary schools. Through this initiative, Muslim Aid Pakistan is ensuring a positive learning environment in Primary Schools of Jhang District by building capacity of teachers. The capacity building sessions are based on active learning methods. Increasing student enrollment ratio by various campaigns, providing educational supplies, adequate sanitation facilities and conducting school health assessments for students' complete wellbeing are

some of its other features. 2000 students benefited from this initiative in Jhang District.

Relief International, through its promoting and empowering Afghan children by enhanced education initiative, is providing access to quality education to the children of Afghan refugees and host communities in the three districts of KP that include Peshawar, Nowshera and Swabi.

Under this initiative of Relief International, school readiness program and enrollment campaigns were designed to mainstream out of school children and to establish 70 school readiness program centers within government schools. The organization also ensured an enabling environment at community level to promote enrollment of Afghan children in public schools. The initiative is continuously facilitating the formation of Afghan Community Forums (ACFs) to mobilize and sensitize Afghan parents on the importance of education.

Relief International is also playing an important role with regards to preventing the primary and secondary impacts of Covid-19 pandemic on Afghan refugees in the KP's districts of Peshawar, Nowshera and Swabi. The organization's three-tier strategy is responding to, protecting, and preparing the Afghan refugees to combat the deadliest COVID-19 pandemic.

Women and adolescent girls are particularly vulnerable to access reliable COVID-19 related information, psychosocial support and hygiene supplies particularly Menstrual Health Management (MHM) supplies. Other than this, the organization also provided food assistance to vulnerable households and established referral mechanism with private and public health facilities for timely COVID-19 testing, treatment and vaccination.

IRC TEACH is bringing educational and skills development services to 29,000 out of school girls, through community spaces. The initiative is addressing the educational needs of the young and adolescent girls located in far-off areas of Balochistan province, as well as enhancing their income generation skills according to the needs of the market.

The initiative established inclusive safe learning spaces targeting most marginalized out-of-school adolescent girls (OOS Girls, GWDs, Survivors of GBV) to bring change in the girls' lives residing in remote areas by offering them education services in safe and supportive environment. IRC, through its TEACH initiative, established 540 home-based classes under the girls learn stream and enrolled 11,344 girls. IRC through its ERMP is catering to the educational needs of 34,415 Afghan Refugee and host children. The initiative is not only enrolling out-of-school



children but also providing safe, functioning, and responsive education services at the targeted Government schools/Alternative Learning Program (ALP) centers in Balochistan. ERMP is also strengthening community systems to protect refugee and host children from neglect, exploitation and abuse through school and community-based child protection mechanisms and provision of case management services at the targeted locations. IRC through ERMP initiative established 10 ALP centers and

enrolled 1450 out of school children into formal schools.

HHRD, through its Orphan Support Program, is providing conducive environment to 9900 orphan children across Pakistan. Through this program, HHRD is providing quality services to orphan children that includes access to quality education and basic health services so that they can play a productive and positive role in the society. The orga-

nization is also working to make community and society supportive toward orphan and destitute children through right based approach and campaigns. Currently HHRD is sponsoring 9900 orphan children in 4 provinces including AJK & Gilgit. The main objective of the initiative is to provide conducive environment for the survival, growth and development of orphans through support in education, psychosocial counseling and preventive and curative health services.

Muslim Hands is running 200 formal schools across Pakistan and AJK in which 45 were managed through its core funds while the rest of them are under public private partnership with Government of Punjab and Sindh.

Through this initiative, the organization served 43,379 individuals by providing them education facilities and among those, most of the students are receiving free of cost quality education from primary up to college level. The most important component of the project was to enhance the capacity of teachers and almost 1,500 teachers benefited from the capacity building training. Over 7,000 teachers also benefited from extensive training, which actually helped them to improve teaching methodologies. Other than this, the organization enrolled 25,000 out of school children and provided scholarships to 250 girl student in Swat and Peshawar.



Teachers' capacity building is a continued process of Muslim Hands educational program. The capacity of more than 1,500 teachers was enhanced by covering the core skills and communication. 7000 teachers were also trained through an initiative that is called "Connecting Classrooms" in partnership with British Council in public sector of AJK.

Tearfund, through its community transformation

initiative, is improving and strengthening 11,000 individuals. The initiative is providing them skillset to better develop leadership qualities and to economically and socially take concrete action by utilizing available resources.

ACTED is also enhancing access to quality education of girls through its Adults and Adolescents learning program in collaboration with Sindh Education



Foundation. The program is providing accelerated formal primary education to vulnerable adolescents and basic functional literacy to adults together with certified skills. Through this initiative, 133 students received skill development trainings and 645 adolescents passed primary equivalent schools.

ACTED is also playing critical role in providing access to quality education under its global campaign in Sindh and KP. The initiative is being implemented in three districts of Kashmore, Jacobabad and Laki Marwat. The initiative is focused on non-formal based education system, which is addressing physical, qualitative, socio-cultural, family/community and systemic barriers to children's access.

The initiative is also focusing on the education of girls with disabilities. Currently, 30 girls with disabilities are getting education in KP and Sindh. ACTED

facilitate the learners with disabilities through the provision of assistive devices and ramps etc. Other than this, ACTED organized 177 Literacy and Numerical classes and 38 Accelerated Learning Programs besides establishing 6 TEVT centers.

Save the Children, through its innovation fund on education, provided access to quality education with the help of its Children Accelerated Learning Centers (ALCs). The initiative provided an opportunity to children to continue their learning and educational activities. The organization also supported caregivers to enhance children's learning at home and the teachers to support children's reintegration into the

classroom when schools reopen.

Save the Children, through its Innovation Fund on Climate Change, envisages an innovative hybrid social enterprise that is linking public campaigning and engagement at national and international levels. Through this initiative, the organization responded to Sindh Flood Emergency in Pakistan and is fully connected with the NDMA and other line departments, and working on different options to provide better and timely relief and rescue services to vulnerable communities in Karachi and Badin districts.



Human Appeal, in partnership with local education department of Rahim Yar Khan, is playing a very effective role to provide access to quality education to the adolescent girls. To this effect, the organization constructed an elementary school and provided all facilities which are essentially required. More than 250 girls were enrolled in the school from Grade 1 & VIII. Other than this, the organization provided services to more than 20 girls' school that included teaching aid, promotional material, formation of school management and school improvement and development plans.

The initiative enhanced the quality of education by building the professional capacity of 40 primary school teachers (100% women) & 35 school management committees (100% women) and by providing Teaching Aids & School Kits. The organization enhanced the capacity of 40 teachers and 35 SMC members with regards to teaching methodologies, counseling skills and modern techniques of teaching. A mobilization campaign was also launched by Human Appeal to encourage parents to enroll their girls in the schools. Other than this, awareness walks, seminars and other sensitization sessions were conducted.

Human Appeal, through its community based COVID-19 risk management initiative, formed an active citizen group who sensitized the people about

preventive measures of COVID-19. The organization provided services to micro entrepreneurs to establish their businesses by providing the financial support. The organization also played an active role in supporting the start-ups of young people and to link them up with Pakistan's Kamyab Jawan Program. Through this initiative, Human Appeal helped in the setting up of 30 micro-enterprises and built the capacity of 70 young people to initiate their own start-ups.

AAR Japan is working in Haripur District of KP and providing education opportunities to the children with disabilities by introducing the concept and practice of inclusive education (IE). The intervention is benefiting more than 1000 direct and indirect people including men, women, children, and the people with disabilities. Through this intervention,



the organization is planning to reach more than 11,000 individuals. The organization is implementing this initiative with the support of KP Government and it is also building the capacity of KP Education Department to promote inclusive education. JEN is implementing an environment improvement initiative in Kurram District by targeting 8 schools, and relevant PTCs. The water quality checks for the septic tanks in the 8 schools were conducted

by Pakistan Council of Research in Water Resources (PCRWR) in presence of the district Public Health department. Through this initiative, the organization is to construct 22 new classrooms, water supply schemes, and toilets. The organization is also going to provide furniture and hygiene kits to 8 schools. Besides, JEN is also to provide training to the PTC members, school teachers and students including boys and girls on hygiene promotion and proper management of school facilities besides psychological support.

SIF, through its sponsorship initiative, is reaching out to 356 orphans' households (1,810 Beneficiaries) to improve their access to education and enhance their nutritional intake in the target areas of Islamabad, Rawalpindi (Punjab) and Tharparkar (Sindh). The organization, through this initiative, is improving access to education and providing balanced diet to orphans, both boys and girls.

Mercy Corps, through its Program for Retention, Enrollment, and Protection (PREP-II) in Schools for Afghan Refugees and Host Community in Quetta, is providing access to quality education to both the children of host community and Afghan Refugees. The program is not only improving the quality of education but also providing psychosocial support to the Afghan refugees and improving policies and referral systems. Through this initiative, the organization is supporting 30 government schools and 16 Accelerated Learning Program (ALP) Centers to support and promote education among the Afghan refugees and host communities, especially of the girl child.

Under this initiative, the organization supported re-enrolled 1,000 students (including 600 girls, 400 boys, 60% Afghan refugees) in government schools through provision of uniforms, stationary and other essential material.

The trained teachers conducted various sessions and sensitized 540 students. Mercy Corps also put in place the referral mechanism to increase involvement and participation of the communities to promote children's rights and welfare through awareness sessions. The organization also provided

tablets, equipped with internet connectivity and pre-installed applications and educational material, to promote COVID-19 prevention and education. Mercy Corps is implementing this initiative in 13 peri-urban locations of district Quetta, Balochistan.





@HHRD

In year 2021, HHRD, ACTED and CBM took several initiatives pertaining to technical vocational education. The details of the initiatives are given below.

HHRD, through its Skills Development and Livelihood Program (SDLP), is ensuring socio-economic prosperity of vulnerable communities, especially those affected by natural & man-made disasters. SDLP embodies an approach to develop sustainable means of livelihood by imparting training, creating income-generating opportunities and developing values.

The initiative is also contributing towards two Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs): eradication of extreme poverty and women empowerment.

ACTED took an initiative to equip the youth with marketing skills in three districts of KP that included Charsadda, Mohmand and Bajaur. Through this initiative, the young people were equipped with different skills to better earn their livelihoods. The organization, in collaboration with 15 TVET institutes, organized 12 vocational counseling and job placement workshops for 823 trainees in KP.

The organization also played a very important role in creation of job opportunities for vulnerable and disadvantaged youth groups in Pakistan through

its Belgium Development Agency funded Technical and Vocational Education Training program. The initiative piloted an integrated, demand led innovative TVET model in Sindh and assessed its feasibility for replication in Pakistan labor market. The intervention targeted 300 young and disadvantaged men and women, including people with disabilities from district Kashmore and Badin for a demand driven TVET training.

The initiative is highly focused on gender sensitive and market driven training program that included paramedical assistants, driver and digital application, advance mobile repairing (hardware and software), auto bike tuning, wiring and puncture repairing. The organization also established 4 target satellite VET centers in remote areas of Badin and Kashmore and engaged more than 155 employees, 10 public/private institutes and 22 community organizations.

CBM, through its improved socio-economic status of person with disabilities in urban slums of Karachi initiative, reached out to 26,066 people and provided them with different skills to improve their economic position. The organization is also taking different measures to enhance skills of young people for income generation.





Governance



@MERCY CORPS

In 2021, WHH took several governance related initiatives. The details of the initiatives are given below.

WHH and partner LASOONA, played an effective role to improve participatory governance and development processes by strengthening Civil Society Organizations in Shangla and Swat districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

Both the organizations enabled communities to assess public services, identify gaps and make demands. The landmark achievement of the initiative was the establishment of local development units in government offices. These units provide a joint space for communities, elected representatives and local authorities. A web portal was also developed for the

Tehsil Administration to regularly share information with the public.

WHH and the partner organization further provided training to the representatives of local authorities on good governance and accountability. Reaching out to 41,114 individuals in the year 2021, the intervention also supported women self-help groups to enter income generation activities.

WHH, together with partners TRDP and FDO, are building the capacity of communities to interact with authorities more effectively in Multan, Punjab and Hyderabad, Sindh and thereby improving public service delivery. Through this initiative, 69 Community-based Organizations (CBO) were reactivated and reformed.



@WHH



Climate Change



In 2021, WHH, Islamic Relief Pakistan, Muslim Hands and AKAH took several initiatives related to climate change. The details of the initiatives are given below.

WHH and the partner TRDP supported farmers, entrepreneurs, communities and authorities to adopt Climate Smart Agriculture approaches and techniques in 4 Union Councils of Umerkot District, Sindh. Under this initiative, more than 4,000 small farmers were trained on climate adapted production techniques, 2 seed banks were established and 8,000 trees were planted. Other than this, 65 Community Livestock Extension Workers were provided with services in the communities and engaged in vaccination campaigns.

Islamic Relief Pakistan (IRP), with help of its international campaign, reached out to the wider circles of stakeholders through different events at the national and provincial levels by raising awareness and changing behavior at multiple levels related to climate change. The campaign brought together key civil society actors and networks, public representatives, community organizations, provincial departments (bureaucracy), students, academia, religious leaders, think tanks, technocrats, policy makers, media, and bar councils to influence different tiers of government across the country for relevant policy measures, effective planning, and budgeting alongside improved functioning of the government at the local level. The campaign comprehensively worked

through the partnerships developed with academia for research and development, providing support to state institutions especially the Ministry of Climate Change and Environment protection agencies to adapt tested solutions to reduce climate change impacts.

Muslim Hands is taking a number of initiatives related to the climate change and helping 4160 people in Pakistan through various interventions. 280 volunteers from three districts of Jhelum, Nowshera and Badin benefited from the organization's active citizen digital model initiative as it extended training on climate change.

AKAH also took an initiative to improve the solid waste management in selected areas of Karachi which benefited more than 5000 individuals. The organization provided more than 500 dustbins at the colony and household level. It also organized 15 sessions on solid waste awareness and enhanced the capacity of committees in 9 colonies.

Muslim Aid, through its Climate Change Challenge Fund, implemented Youth Engagement Start-up by engaging 402 youth and university students. The youth were informed and encouraged on climate change solutions. They were also provided with an opportunity to submit climate-friendly youth startup proposals.



Protection



In 2021, Save the children and IMC took several measures related to protection. The details of the initiatives are given below.

Save the Children, through its community services organization appropriation program, engaged the relevant stakeholders to prevent and respond to child abuse, neglect, and exploitation. Through this initiative, protection mechanisms (institutional and community based) were placed to prevent and respond to the violence against children in all settings in nine locations of Pakistan in 2021 (3 urban centers and 6 rural districts). A vigilant civil society, including children supported the government to deliver on the international commitments (CRC and UPR) for the children's rights. Provincial governments of Sindh and Punjab were fully engaged for the implementation of respective child related laws.

IMC is playing a vital role in preventing gender-based violence by providing response services to the people residing in the Afghan Refugee villages. The organization is providing continued support to the Afghan refugees by informing and educating them about the preventive measures of gender-based violence.

The organization is also providing psychosocial support to Afghan refugees at primary healthcare level. The organization played a significant role in

educating communities about the core concepts of human rights and GBV, and enhanced the capacity of community-based volunteers and formed their group called Gender Support Group.

Moreover, the organization is also working closely with relevant stakeholders in building the capacity of government departments and working in collaboration with UNHCR on Afghan Refugee Psychological first aid.





In 2021, WHH, Muslim Hands and Qatar Charity played an effective role regarding water and sanitation. The details of the interventions are given below.

Mercy Corps, through its RECOVER program, repaired, renovated, and installed WASH facilities in 13 healthcare facilities in peri-urban areas of Quetta. The renovation work included roof treatment, plaster work, flooring, drainage, toilet repair, hand washing stations, whitewashing, water tank repairs and sanitation and plumbing. In addition, healthcare facilities were also equipped with solar power solutions (solar panels, inverter, and batteries) to cater to the power supply needs. The initiative reached out to 7,433 individuals (5,010 men, 2,423 women), belonging to both Afghan refugees and host communities with improved access to WASH, triage and referral services at healthcare facilities. Mercy Corps also ensured provision of basic PPEs and hygiene supplies to 13 healthcare facilities. In addition, Mercy Corps also provided emergency cash support to 3,021 households (16,667 individuals: 4,796 male, 4,637 female and 7,234 children), to address their immediate needs.

WHH, in partnership with AGAHE, is strengthening a program to tackle long-term challenges to sustainable WASH service delivery at the community, district (Muzaffargarh) provincial and national levels.

In close collaboration with government authorities that included Public Health Engineering Departments, Punjab Aab-e-Pak Authority, the organization is working on WASH policies, plans and budgets as well as improved delivery of WASH services and infrastructure. In this regard, capacity building, learning, and networking among public, private, and communal stakeholders is fostered.

During 2021, Qatar Charity focused on improving community's health through increased access to safe drinking water along with sanitation facilities by implementing initiative of 1,531 drinking water schemes. The interventions also included boreholes with installation of hand pump and solar & electrical driven pressure pumps, gravity flow schemes, water ponds in water scarce areas, twin set latrines and hand washing stations with pressure pumps installed on borehole connected to the water storage tanks, and the use of the alternate energy source utilization for suction of ground and surface water for the drinking purposes. These schemes benefited about 164,139 vulnerable individuals to have easy access to adequate drinking water, defecation places and proper hand washing facilities, thus, reducing the risk of spread of diseases in different parts of the country.

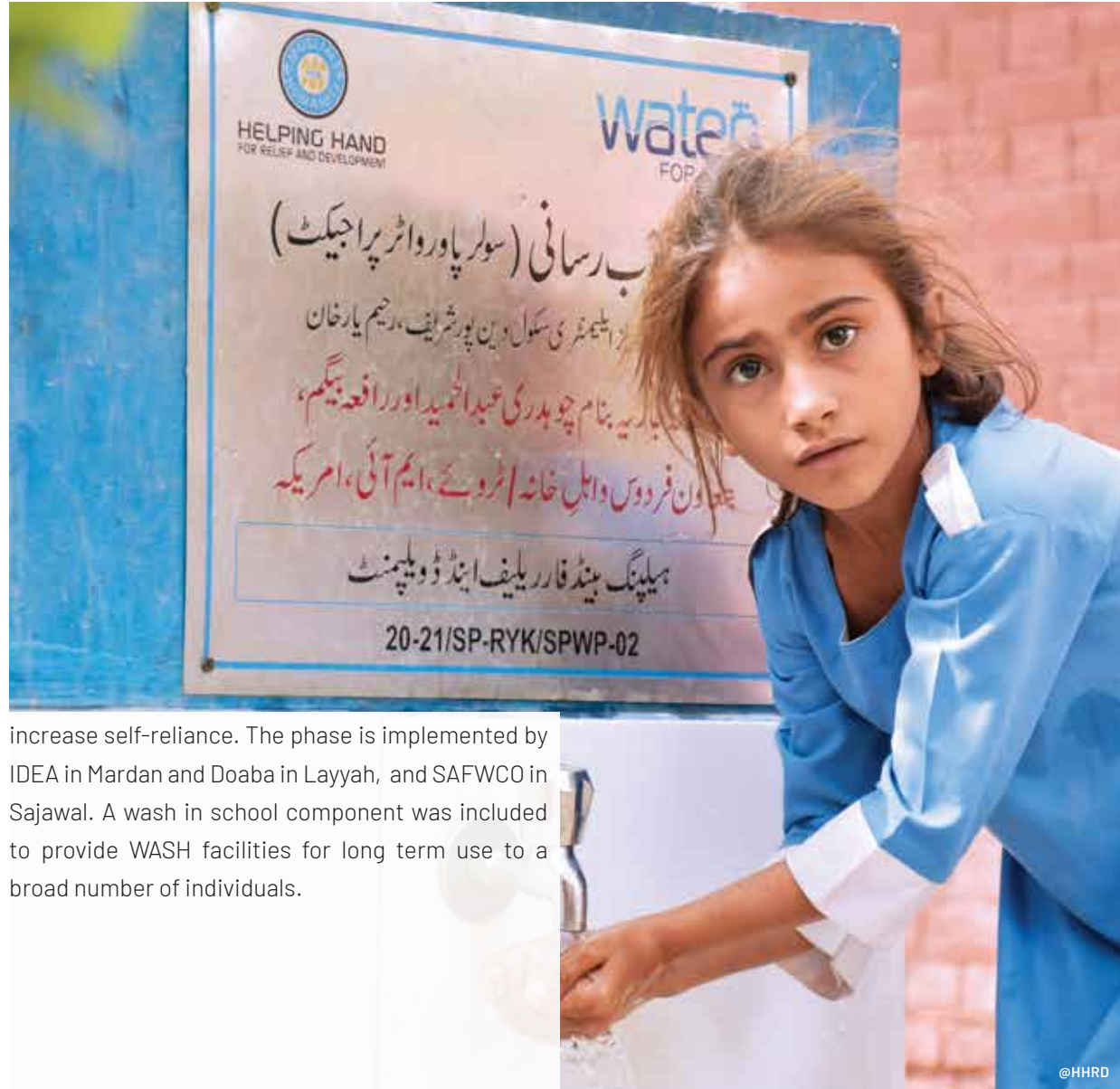
Muslim Hands played a substantial role in providing



the WASH facilities and infrastructure all over Pakistan & AJK with the goal of promoting sustainable and environment friendly atmosphere by using the natural resources and addressing the WASH needs in the most vulnerable areas. The organization carried out these interventions at three levels including household, communal and institutional, and reached out to more than 669945 people in the year 2021.

In 2021, the organization installed several schemes at the household, communal and institutional levels. At the household level, it installed 7,250 tube wells, 1,400 domestic solar electric water pumps and 600 lead tube wells. At the communal level, it helped in digging 1,450 wells besides installing 80 community wells, 35 deep solar wells, 150 storage tanks, 170 gravity water schemes and 25 submersible electric water pumps. Lastly, at the institutional level, it installed 05 rainwater harvesting schemes and 28 water filtration plants (both RO and UV). The organization also increased its geographical outreach and initiated various projects in Azad Jammu and Kashmir in 2021.

The second phase of the intervention applied a stronger focus on resilience, supporting target communities to further improve their food and nutrition security status and livelihood activities to



increase self-reliance. The phase is implemented by IDEA in Mardan and Doaba in Layyah, and SAFWCO in Sajawal. A wash in school component was included to provide WASH facilities for long term use to a broad number of individuals.



Environment and Resilience



In 2021, IRC and Tearfund took several initiatives related to environment and resilience. The details of the initiatives are given below.

IRC, through its ERMP, is catering to the educational needs of 34,415 Afghan Refugees and host children. The initiative is not only enrolling out-of-school children but also providing safe, functioning, and responsive education services at the targeted Government schools/Alternative Learning Program (ALP) centers in Balochistan. ERMP is also strengthening the community systems to protect refugees and host children from neglect, exploitation and abuse.

Tearfund took an initiative to provide sustainable solid waste management solutions in two urban communities. Through this initiative, the organization is mobilizing communities to segregate waste. The organic waste would help to create organic compost, papers, and metals and to recycle plastic. This will enhance income generation ways for better environment and health. To achieve the desired results, the organization signed MoU with Sindh Solid Waste Management Board for waste management work. According to the agreement, SSWM will collect segregated household waste and transport to GTS for recycling plastic products and compost.

Oxfam International's building resilient communities'

initiative is improving the resilience of rural communities and government authorities in Badin to build understanding, knowledge and skills to prepare for, adapt to and mitigate climate and disaster risks. The initiative adopted climate-smart agricultural techniques, diversifying livelihoods and applying an appropriately designed risk transfer mechanism which was developed in partnership with non-traditional actors including micro-insurance. The initiative specifically targets women, young ones and the people with disabilities who are particularly vulnerable to the impacts of disasters and climate change in Badin.

Oxfam and its partners are implementing one of UCCRTF fund's sub-projects ADB-RETA 9329: Promoting Urban Climate Change Resilience in Selected Asian Cities (Sialkot and Abbottabad in Pakistan) which is also referred to as 'Building Resilient Urban Communities' (BRUC). It is a pilot and development



activity focused on community-led projects and their role in urban resilience planning. The initiative engages cross-sectoral stakeholders including local governments, civil society organizations and

community members.

The communities are at the heart of the initiative. Through this initiative, the organization will support

communities to come up with their resilience plans. Extensive training sessions will be given to these communities to better prepare and cope with climate risks and challenges.



Health



In year 2021, MdM, Mercy Corps, HHRD and GAIN took several initiatives related to health. The details of the initiatives are given below.

From September 2020 to May 2021, MdM was testing through core funds the Pre-Marital Counseling Manual (PMCM) of the Population Welfare Department (PWD) in Punjab. The pre-marital counseling is one of the major recommendations set by the National Task Force on population growth to tackle the major interlinked demographic and health issues. Each regional authority has the responsibility to implement these recommendations.

Pre-marital counseling aims at providing comprehensive information related to reproductive health especially to the youth before they start their family, promoting good practices and the use of reproductive health services, which would contribute to preventing and reducing health risks, especially for women and children.

MdM has decided to test the manual at a small scale in Lahore to assess the usefulness, effectiveness and acceptance of the pre-marital counseling manual in the targeted public facilities and communities. With this pilot initiative, the organization supported five Family Welfare Centers (FWCs) and one Family Health Clinic (FHC) on quality pre-marital

counseling with promotion of reproductive health to improve the Knowledge, Attitude, and Practices (KAP) of the communities.

The pre and post KAP surveys were carried out to assess the utility of the pilot initiative. In between the surveys, MdM trained the PWD staff on pre-marital counseling and conducted community awareness sessions in the catchment areas of the targeted facilities. As the scope of the project in terms of time and resources was limited, the post KAP survey mainly testified of the improved knowledge and acceptance by the different stakeholders, rather than an evolution of the practices, which would require a long term intervention. The findings show an unexpected good acceptance from the community members, as the MdM worked previously for over three years in this catchment area, and that this



urban population is already sensitized on the reproductive health thematic.

The KAP survey report will be transmitted to various stakeholders in Pakistan to share its findings and recommendations. Based on these preliminary results, MdM is already working to design a more comprehensive pilot model that will improve the offer and demand of pre-marital counseling and change reproductive health-seeking behaviors to improve the overall health status of population.

Mercy Corps has been the Principal Recipient (PR) of The Global Fund to support TB Control activities in the private sector since 2007. The program is playing a very significant role in enhancing coordination between public and private sectors to increase TB case detection in the country and to ensure that standardized diagnosis and treatment is available and offered to the patients suffering from TB. Through this grant, Mercy Corps scaled up its presence in 120 districts across the four provinces (Sindh, Punjab, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Balochistan), and other regions including Gilgit Baltistan, Azad Jammu Kashmir and Islamabad Capital Territory.

Currently, Mercy Corps is the only private sector Prime Recipient of the Global Fund in the country for TB program. The organization focuses on

strengthening partnership with already trained healthcare providers (general practitioners, paramedics and laboratory technicians) to diagnose and treat TB patients according to National TB Case Management Guidelines on TB-DOTS (Directly Observed Treatment Short courses) and scale up PPM within existing and new districts. During the reporting period, 61,236 TB cases were notified through all interventions of the project and 93% of these TB patients successfully completed their treatment.

This family planning and reproductive health initiative was designed to ensure the availability of reproductive health services to the underserved population of rural Punjab and reduce the number of unintended pregnancies amongst the poorest married couples. This was achieved by mapping,



identifying, training, engaging the health service providers/private providers and equipping them with necessary supplies (long term/short term FP supplies/commodities on health supplies). The initiative increased access of Married Men and Women of Reproductive Age (MWRA) and couples to safe family planning and reproductive health services.

IRC's connect for family planning initiative increased the knowledge, skills and practice of family planning method and services among rural communities particularly husbands and opinion leaders.

HHRD, through its Children with Disabilities initiative, is providing support to disabled children to live independent, self-reliant, and dignified life by providing them financial and psychosocial support. The children with disabilities are one of the excluded groups in the society. Often, they face negative attitude and rejection from their family and community. Due to this unfortunate condition, HHRD has been assisting these Children through Community based Inclusive Development since year 2013. The main objective of the initiative is to make children with disabilities independent, self-reliant and productive members of the society through education and skills development.

HHRD, through its Comprehensive Physical Rehabilitation Centre initiative, is providing rehab services to the patients and skills training under one roof with special focus on the needy and people from marginalized segments of society. In Chakwal CPRC has been providing all the physical rehab services at very low and affordable cost and has achieved remarkable results in terms of rehabilitation of (PWDs) Persons with Disabilities.

HHRD, through its Healthcare and Nutrition Program, is striving to provide primary healthcare services across Pakistan. Through this initiative, the organization is providing MNCH services on regular basis and reducing mental and neonatal deaths particularly in flood affected areas. The organization is running vaccination campaigns in collaboration with Government Health Department to promote immunization among children and pregnant mothers. Moreover, the organization conducted health and hygiene sessions in communities and schools to promote good health practices and prevent diseases.

GAIN's Large Scale Food Fortification (LSFF) program works to improve Access to Safe, Healthy and Affordable Nutrition Food and Promoting its Consumption among the most vulnerable population through public private partnerships. Through LSFF,



GAIN provided technical assistance to Food Safety and Quality Authorities and Regulatory Bodies of Punjab, KPK and Baluchistan for enhanced regulatory monitoring and enforcement.

CBM, is promoting inclusive comprehensive eye care services by adopting peek solutions in the provinces of Punjab and Sindh. Through this initiative, the organization reached out to 317,408 people in

Chakwal and 221,580 people in district Matiari. The organization is improving equitable and accessible eye care at primary and secondary health care level for the people living in Layyah District.



Food Security



In 2021, Tearfund and ACF took several initiatives related to food security. The details of the initiatives are given below.

Tearfund, through its community's resilience self-help approach, is addressing the needs of 20 rural communities by integrating its main thematic areas of WASH, capacity strengthening, food security and livelihood. This is providing opportunities to women to get rotational loans. The organization has provided 1000 saplings to improve environment besides sensitizing the community on hygiene practices and preventive measures for COVID-19. The organization is strengthening the community through socio-economic empowerment of women and the youth. The organization is changing the attitude of people by finding the solutions of common issues

ACF is providing technical support to RSPN and RSPs to implement climate-smart agriculture and improve food security in rural Sindh. The project has successfully established farmer field schools, kitchen gardens, trained community livestock extension workers, piloted paddy-fish farming, Zinc-fortification of Wheat and implemented Moringa promotion campaign.

WHH through the multi-sectoral LANN + approach reached out to 4,000 households in two Union

Councils of Muzaffargarh and improved their access to nutritious food, clean drinking water and sanitation.

The intervention built capacity and created awareness about natural resource management, nutrition, and hygiene practices, as well as agriculture production techniques, such as diversified food production, feed and fodder for livestock, artificial insemination, and backyard poultry. 70% of targeted farmers increased their agriculture and livestock yield by 30%.

The initiative has helped improve the nutritional situation of pregnant/ lactating women and children less than 2 years of age. Further, the organization cooperates with the provincial government for implementation of Punjab's Multi-Sectoral Nutrition Strategy by establishing a coordination structure in the targeted two Union Councils and by engaging 40 community organizations to develop community plans incorporating actions to improve the nutrition status. In 2021, the first year of this project, a total of 3,608 direct individuals were reached.

WHH, in collaboration with, LASOONA and NIDA improved nutrition status of 8,000 households in Shangla and Kohistan districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. To address the main causes of poor nutrition, a multi-sectoral approach was applied,



including accessible water and sanitation facilities, diversified income opportunities and increased diversified crops and livestock production along with the implementation of multisectoral Integrated Nutrition Strategy of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province.

Farmers established diversified vegetables gardens whilst others were trained to improve wheat

production. A veterinary station was equipped, fodder plantation was made and animal vaccination campaigns were carried out. Healthy nutrition practices were promoted in school clubs and international day celebrations.

Oxfam, through its Grow initiative, is increasing food security for groups that are particularly vulnerable

due to Mangroves cutting and facing seasonal/permanent migration and, by doing so, contributed to the realization of the SDGs. In addition, Oxfam engaged with provincial governments for policy development initiatives and the UNFCCC for a bolder climate action.



Women Empowerment



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Tearfund is playing a crucial role to uplift the economic and social condition of women through Female Adult Literacy Centers and Women Empowerment Groups in 94 rural communities.

CBM, through its strengthening support mechanism initiative, is ending violence against women and girls with disabilities in Punjab. This initiative addressed immediate needs of 603,849 individuals in Badin District.

Oxfam is playing an effective role in addressing violence against women through participatory and engaging art – particularly performance and visual art targeting young women and men at college and university campuses. The organization is engaging students, their parents and faculty members in interactive theatre performances and many other activities to better raise their voice for women empowerment.

Oxfam, through its Women's Voice and Leadership Program, supported local and regional women's organizations and networks to promote women's rights, and advance women's empowerment and gender equality in developing countries. This was done by Oxfam's EIDHR project is focused on ensuring access of Sindh women to justice. It was directly working with Sindh Commission on the Status of

Women (SCSW) and Women Development Department (WDD) to strengthen their capacities to ensure better women access to justice in rural Sindh. Oxfam and its partner are also building local women leadership to have a meaningful dialogue and engagement with justice providers.



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Oxfam's initiative creating spaces to act on violence against women reduced violence against women, and the prevalence of early, forced and child marriages. The initiative achieved ultimate outcome through a holistic, multi-pronged and multi-generation approach in ending violence against women. First, it created an enabling environment to prevent violence against women and girls by engaging influential religious community, private sector and political leaders as well as young men and women to advance women's leadership and their rights. In addition, community leaders and youth also acted as champions of change, decreasing the social acceptability of violence and modeling positive behaviors within the social spheres.





Nutrition



GAIN, in partnership with Harvest Plus, is working to commercialize the nutrient-enriched Zinc Wheat in Pakistan and expand its reach especially to vulnerable people. The aim is to tackle hidden hunger by bringing the benefits of nutrient rich bio fortified foods to a billion consumers. The National Research Institutions and seed companies are being encouraged to produce sufficient Zinc enriched Wheat varieties. Efforts are at hand to make these Zinc Wheat varieties commercially viable throughout the value chain. Till now, the initiative has reached out to 2 million individuals.

ACF's Program for improved nutrition in Sindh is contributing towards ending malnutrition and hunger by improving the health and nutrition status of children and mothers in the eight districts of Sindh province. ACF is building the capacity of the provincial government to efficiently implement its multi-sectoral nutrition policy while providing direct assistance to those suffering from malnutrition in rural Sindh. The organization has trained health and other staff on community management of acute malnutrition, infant and young child feeding, behavior change communication and inpatient care management besides outreach services and awareness campaigns were also enhanced.





Disaster Risk Management



ACF, through its Pakistan Mission's readiness priority action, is developing the capacity of emergency partners in KP and Balochistan in terms of disaster preparedness and response planning. ACF has extended support in developing Emergency Preparedness Response Plans for four emergency partners in the two provinces.

AKAH played an effective role in promoting mountain safety across northern areas of Pakistan. The initiative engaged more than 368,731 individuals in Chitral and Mansehra and other various locations in Gilgit-Baltistan. The initiative enhanced coping capacities of vulnerable communities who were also provided with extensive training on community-based disaster management systems, construction of flood protection walls and retrofitting of schools.

CBM, through its improving disaster resilience of communities in South Punjab initiative, reached out to 572 individuals in Karachi.

Muslim Aid Pakistan is implementing the "Building Disaster Resilience Communities" initiative in partnership with National Disaster Risk Management Fund (NDRMF). This project is being implemented in Districts Chagai and Killa Saifullah of Balochistan. The major aim of the intervention is to enable women,

men, children, minorities, Persons with Disabilities (PWDs), marginalized and other neglected groups to maintain a normal pace of life and protect their productive assets in the face of climate-induced disasters. In 2021, MAP established 160 Village Disaster Risk Management Committees, 15 Union Council DRMCs, and 50 School-Based DRMCs in the two districts.

Muslim Aid Pakistan distributed 1,370 Winter and Personal Hygiene kits to the most vulnerable and affected families of D.I.Khan, Mirpurkhas and Loralai. 1,300 PPE kits were provided to the health departments of the three districts to cope with devastating floods and Covid-19.





Social Cohesion & Harmony



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Several organizations completed various social cohesion interventions in the year 2021. The most striking project of the NCA titled “Faith in Action for Equal Opportunities” competed last year was implemented in Chitral and Peshawar. It primarily focused on bringing more cohesion and harmony among the communities by taking onboard faith based organizations.

The project was also aimed at enhancing women’s role in social cohesion through participation in social and political forums. Diverse faith groups as well as the youth and women were engaged in interfaith dialogue.

Under the capacity building component of the project, the people were provided with training to play an active role in achieving the project’s outcomes. One of the project’s interventions was to facilitate dialogue and interaction among diverse faith communities.

In 2021, the project trained 38 religious leaders who delivered various sermons to promote social cohesion and harmony. Under project’s training component, 60 women and 50 youth from diverse backgrounds were trained. Religious leaders, women and youth after training implemented 12 actions plans to undertake different intervention in their respective

communities and educational institutions.

The project implemented in Chitral and Peshawar through different partners, including Pakistan Council of World Religion, Faith Friends and Khwendo Kor, and it was funded by Church of Sweden.

Transforming Communities for Cultural Co-existence is the initiative of NCA which is being implemented in Lahore and Gujranwala districts of Punjab to ensure inclusiveness and social harmony amongst communities of different faiths.

In 2021, the project trained 46 teachers and students from different religious seminaries and 50 community group leaders. In Punjab 12 universities were engaged to implement 2% quota for religious minorities. Social media campaigns were run to encourage minority students to apply for admission against quota. Under the project’s training component, 26 police officers were trained in gender sensitive policing.

Oxfam, through its improved access to fair, legitimate and effective justice in Pakistan initiative, is focusing on the “semi-formal” and formal justice mechanisms. The initiative engaged communities, marginalized groups, women, and youth to understand the challenges they face in accessing justice.

Through this initiative, Oxfam is supporting community groups to understand their legal rights and justice mechanism. Oxfam and its implementing

partners work with civil society, justice providers and government authorities to develop practical solutions for more inclusive justice.



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Others



The initiative is continuously supporting organizations on programme management (needs assessment, M&E, and proposal development), systems (HR, procurement, finance), and quality & accountability (Sphere, CHS). Concern worldwide through its RAPID initiative is providing support for the development of National Institute of Disaster Management (NIDM) mobile application software and human resource report to develop hazard specific training modules.

WHH is building the capacity of local humanitarian partners to take more effective action in response to emergencies. For this purpose, five organizations (CDF, FRDP, IDEA, RCDS, WEO) from Khyber Pakhtunkwa, Punjab and Sindh were assessed and selected. The local humanitarian partners formed a Country Steering Committee to jointly decide about humanitarian actions and capacity development programs.

Qatar Charity in Pakistan is facilitating the local vulnerable/low-income communities to uplift their livelihoods through its integrated development program. Qatar Charity has continued its livelihood support program in various districts of Pakistan by identifying and supporting extreme vulnerable families under small enterprise developments projects. During the period QC supported families through

provision of 62 IG grants for Shops, rickshaws and electric sewing machines while goats were also provided to ensure their sustainable livelihoods. The aim of this incentive is to enable the vulnerable communities live a better and dignified life.

Under this initiative, 175 orphan girls and 258 boys were supported to continue their education and maintain a balanced diet. Other than this, sustainable livelihoods and technical support is being provided to men and women to build their livelihoods by providing training on kitchen gardening and provision of seeds and toolkits to all individuals. Through this initiative, SIF served 1,810 individuals or 356 households through the provision of 360 meat packs with a food basket to balance their dietary needs throughout the year.

The initiative supported marginalized and vulnerable 41,536 individuals or 6,390 HH communities in KP, Sindh and Punjab in generating income opportunities and developing adaptability to new economic and livelihoods trends.

Through these interventions, SIF provided 5 technical and vocational training to 68 entrepreneurs on enterprise development and marketing. A total of 20 tailors, 23 farmers and 25 local shopkeepers were linked to the local market to work independently.



Handicap International, through GIZ funded project of Capacity Building for Social Cohesion through MHPSS (CBSCMHPSS), is focusing on enhancing existing capacities of communities (host and refugees) to improve outlook on life, well-being, and inter- and intra- community social cohesion. Approximately 426 individuals are being trained in two phases on mental health and psychosocial support including gender-based violence, conflict resolution, child protection, social well-being and social cohesion.

The individuals are also trained on-field through supervised sessions under the guidance of expert

psychologists. These trainees support their community through volunteer work relating to mental health support. So far, 426 people have been trained in phase 1. Next, they are being trained through a series of ToTs to prepare them as master trainers on social cohesion through mental health support.

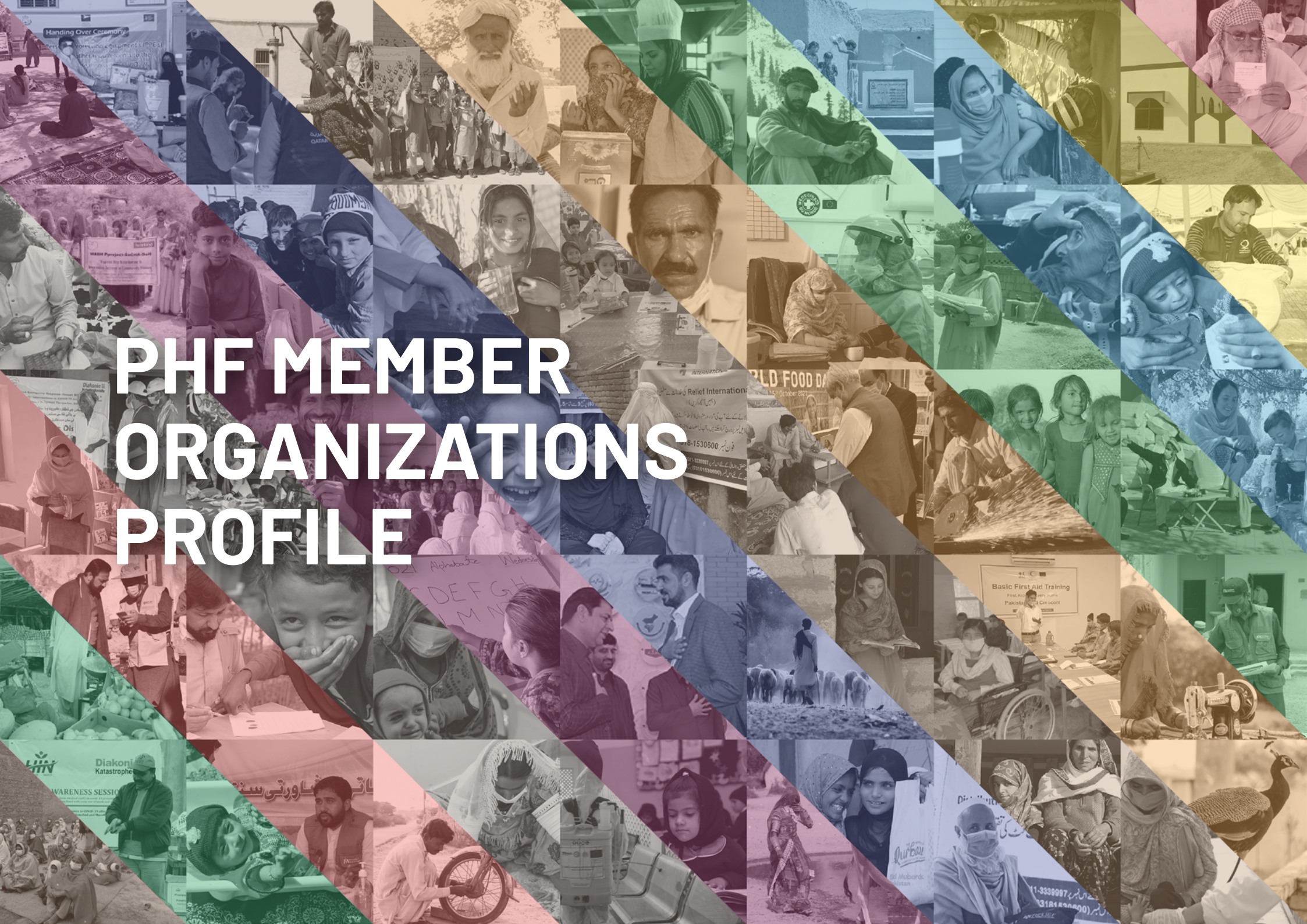
HHRD, through its Youth Empowerment Program (YEP), is striving to educate, empower and engage youth bulge of Pakistan and enable them to contribute as a leader in their efforts to serve the humanity.

The program develops a strategic way forward for the young generation through its three major

components including Education, Leadership Development and Social Engagement. Under Education component, YEP provides career counseling services to orphan students who aspire to pursue higher education but are unable to do so because of financial constraints.

The leadership component provides opportunities to the youth to polish their skills, build their exposures and learn life skills through a series of youth camps and exposure visits. Under social engagement component, YEP, in partnership with public and private universities, is providing their students a learning experience in a structured environment.

PHF MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS PROFILE





Established in 1979, Association for Aid and Relief, Japan (AAR Japan) is one of the oldest and largest Japan-based INGOs, which focuses on humanitarian aid and long-term development work in various parts of the world. Through far-ranging activities, including emergency response in disasters and assistance in post-conflict areas, AAR Japan strives to assist those affected by hardships such as the remnants of war, infectious diseases and disabilities. The organization effectively responded to the emergency situation during the 2005 earthquake and the 2010 floods in Pakistan. Whilst executing development projects in the areas of WASH and Education in Pakistan's KP province, it supported the Afghan community schools to ensure health and hygiene for the promotion of education.

Since 2019, AAR Japan has been working in government schools to enable and equip them to accommodate Children with Disabilities in their regular settings. Through its project "Developing Educational Support System for Children with Disabilities in Haripur District KP", it is providing education opportunities to the children with disabilities by introducing the concept of inclusive education (IE). Through this IE approach, the project strives to enable CWDs to study together with other children. The intervention is directly and indirectly benefiting 1000 people including men, women, children, and children with disabilities. AAR Japan is working closely with the district education department of KP to promote inclusive education and is establishing a system envisaging the capacity building of teachers and an improved infrastructure to better facilitate the children with disabilities.



Founded in 1994, ACTED is a non-governmental organization with headquarters in Paris, France. Present in 39 countries, the organization's total budget was to the tune of €340 million in 2020 and during this year, it served more than 20 million individuals through 507 projects. ACTED respects strict neutrality and impartiality in its decisions and operates according to non-discrimination and transparency principles. ACTED obtained approval as "solidarity organization" in 2005 and is a founding member of the ACTED Group, including IMPACT Initiatives, Convergences and OXUS, a microfinance organization. Over the last 25 years, ACTED has developed extensive experience in programmes focusing on emergency response, on and off-farm livelihood support, community-based and community-driven rehabilitation and construction, food security, shelter, water, sanitation and hygiene, non-formal and technical and vocational education, market-based approaches, local governance, and community mobilization.

ACTED is working on the thematic area of interventions that includes inclusive economic opportunities, access to basic services, humanitarian action, sustainable infrastructure, strengthening institutions and civil society and circular economy. Present in Pakistan since 1994, ACTED has implemented 175 projects in Punjab, Sindh, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Balochistan, and Newly Merged Districts. ACTED's mission is to save lives and support people in meeting their needs in hard-to-reach areas. ACTED develops and implements programs that target the most vulnerable amongst populations who suffer from natural disasters, or socio-economic hardships. ACTED's approach looks beyond the immediate emergency needs towards opportunities for

longer term livelihoods, reconstruction and sustainable development. In year 2021, ACTED implemented 11 projects of different thematic areas related to Food Security and Livelihood, Water and Sanitation, Education, Health, Shelter and NFIs across Pakistan and reached out to 464,940 individuals.



Since 2005, Action Against Hunger has been working to tackle the issues of malnutrition and health, food insecurity and livelihoods, mental health, care practices, water, sanitation and hygiene, disaster risk mitigation and climate change with a focus on the most vulnerable and hard to reach communities recurrently affected by natural hazards or complex emergencies in Sindh, KP, and Balochistan. Our dual mandate constitutes of emergency response and addressing the underlying causes of hunger. We have been at the forefront of disasters and emergency responses in hard-to-reach communities and responded to the evolving needs experienced by the most vulnerable communities. As part of enhancing disaster readiness of the Action Against Hunger Country program and its local partners, Emergency Preparedness and Response Plan is in place and updated annually, which outlines major disasters in the country, response strategy and readiness plan.

Action against Hunger is actively engaged in the disaster architecture in Pakistan through Pakistan Humanitarian Forum and Start Network, and implemented anticipatory actions for impending crises. We (ACF) are among the top five actors engaged in tackling malnutrition for a long-term, sustainable and a large scale impact. We have implemented several nutrition-specific programs in Pakistan by adopting a multi-sectoral approach. Currently, our

“Programme for Improved Nutrition in Sindh” is the largest civil society led nutrition-specific program in the country, and our Nutrition Information System has been successfully rolled-out across all districts of Sindh and adopted by the Government of Sindh. We are engaged in testing innovative solutions to push for long-term change to end hunger, and continuously adapted programs to the most innovative and impactful solutions. We have pilot tested innovative approaches on water and agriculture, paddy fish farming, zinc fortification, saline tolerant agriculture production and agro-ecological approaches. ACF have reached over 1.7 million people through more than 49 projects across Pakistan during the years 2016-2020.



Aga Khan Agency for Habitat
(AKAH)

Aga Khan Agency for Habitat, Pakistan (AKAH’P) is an implementing agency of the AKDN which aims to address the adverse impacts of climate change, provide emergency humanitarian assistance, and create safe and sustainable habitats with a particular focus on low-income, underserved, and marginalized communities.

AKAH has touched and improved the lives of millions of people in its four key thematic areas around habitat: safety, resilience, services, and opportunities. AKAH provides humanitarian and development related assistance to the local communities across Pakistan to address WASH and habitat related needs, using an integrated, community-based approach to sustainable development. Its meticulous efforts have made WASH services accessible to more than 500,000 people in some of the most far-flung and isolated regions of

Pakistan. It has also installed more than 100,000 energy-efficient products, provided technical assistance for construction of more than 2,400 housing units and trained more than 3,000 artisans on habitat-related skills.

Also, it has served more than one million people by proactively conducting HVRAs and mapping critical community infrastructures, provided robust technical assistance for maintenance and improvement of more than 20,000 households, constructed more than 4,000 shelters for internally displaced people and trained over 50,000 people on the CBDRM who have responded to over 200 disaster events. Thus, actively contributing to climate change adaptation and mitigation while creating economic opportunities for the underprivileged communities. It has also helped local governments to mainstream disaster risk management through provision of training and helping in formulation of national guidelines and policies.

During COVID-19 Pandemic, AKAH reached out to hundreds of thousand community members and created awareness on prevention of COVID through social and mass media. In addition, AKAH has improved and constructed WASH services in government and private service providing entities. AKAH also trained and built capacities of local response volunteers in target communities. In the year 2021, AKAH implemented 12 projects and reached out to 513,523 people across Pakistan.



CIP is an International NGO working in Pakistan since 2005 and registered with the Ministry of Interior (MoI) and Economic Affairs Division (EAD) and certified by Center for Philanthropy (PCP). CIP works across Pakistan, more specifically in the hardest to reach areas. It secured secure NOCs with relative ease including for the Newly Merged Districts (NMD) of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) and implemented its project there in collaboration with local organizations, using a hybrid model.

Since 2005, CIP has reached over 33 million individuals and provided services in the areas of: Economic Empowerment, Healthcare & Well-being, Emergency Preparedness & Response, Resilience, Food Security & Livelihoods, WASH, Shelter, Nutrition, Non-Food Items (NFIs), Inclusive Governance and Education. CIP managed its projects from the Country Office in Islamabad and field offices in Peshawar, KP and Quetta, Balochistan. CIP's integrated and inclusive interventions focus on emergency humanitarian assistance, food security and livelihood including livestock, Shelter, NFIs, WASH, agriculture, entrepreneurship development, disaster risk reduction, financial inclusion, strengthening inclusive value chains and increasing employability skills in the area with a cross cutting themes of building resilience to climate change, gender and inclusivity and Do No Harm and participatory approach. CIP's Key interventions include rehabilitation of water supply schemes, irrigation channels and water reservoirs to prepare land for cultivation, provision of hand pumps, construction of inclusive latrines and handwashing stations, provision of kitchen gardening kits, hybrid drought resistant high yielding fodder cuttings and vegetable seeds, goats and poultry kits for livestock farming and skills

enhancement including financial literacy, entrepreneurial skills and creating market linkages.

Additionally, under building resilience on disaster risk reduction, CIP managed heat wave projects in three provinces of Sindh, Balochistan and Punjab and provided core relief items and community mobilization and sensitization on the preventive measures to future shocks as part of disaster risk reduction (DRR) efforts. CARE's regional and global multidisciplinary technical units support CIP on different aligned project interventions. Since 2005, CIP has carried out more than 140 projects with a special focus on emergency response to different type of disasters and addressing challenges pertaining to women's equal access to and control of economic assets and decision-making at individual and household level. This funding comes from a range of institutional and private donors including USAID, BPRM, GAC, EU, FCD0, JICA, OFDA, UNOCHA, ECHO, Concern Worldwide, Start Network, Latter Day Saint C and the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs.



CBM is an international development organisation, committed to improving the quality of life of people with disabilities in the poorest communities of the world irrespective of race, gender or religious belief. Based on its core values and over 100 years of professional expertise, CBM addresses poverty both as a cause and because of disability, and works in partnership with local and national level implementing partners (Government and Non-Government) to create an inclusive society for all.

Disability-inclusive development is the framework of all CBM's initiatives and the key theme which drives activities and the impact of its work. CBM believes that this is the most effective way to bring a positive change in the lives of the people with disabilities and their communities living in poverty. Through disability-inclusive development approach, CBM addresses the barriers that hinder access and participation and actively seeks to ensure the full participation of people with disabilities as empowered self-advocates in all development and emergency response processes.

CBM's work include:

- Supporting comprehensive health care systems and services in eye health, ear and hearing care, community mental health and physical rehabilitation.
- Ensuring inclusive education for all, reaching the most marginalised.
- Building inclusive, resilient communities through community based inclusive development.
- Implementing inclusive emergency response and disaster risk reduction programs.
- Strengthening international advocacy and alliances to realise the human rights of persons with disabilities and the promotion of disability-inclusive development.
- Facilitating access to treatment against neglected tropical diseases for all persons living in the areas at risk of infection.

Annually CBM reaches out to millions of people through its work globally. Only in the year 2020, CBM, together with 331 partners, supported a total of 460 projects in 48 countries. We helped nearly 4.05 million people through our core activities, as well as reached about 10.34 million people in the countries who were affected by Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs) and received treatment or underwent eye surgeries. An additional 6.7 million were reached out through Corona Response activities.



Cesvi is an international aid organization responding to humanitarian crises and disasters, working to alleviating poverty and supporting sustainable development for the last 35 years. Cesvi operates around the world under the pillars of social justice and respect of human rights to bring about positive change in the most vulnerable communities. Cesvi's work in Pakistan began with rehabilitation and WASH support to communities affected by the massive earthquake in 2005. Cesvi, since then, directly served over 2.6 million people through multi-sectoral humanitarian and development interventions in Shelter, WASH, food security and livelihoods, disaster risk reduction, health, sustainable energy, and skills development. Working in hard-to-reach and often neglected areas of Pakistan, such as the newly merged districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province, Cesvi has accumulated a wealth of knowledge about the local operational contexts, developed strong ties with the communities and cultivated excellent working relationships with partners and government authorities.

Cesvi has presence in KP and Sindh provinces and is executing DRR, humanitarian and peace development projects. Since instituting in Pakistan, Cesvi has followed the triple nexus approach and strived to deliver timely and effective assistance to communities around the country left exposed by various disasters or crises. Cesvi has largely used an integrated approach, especially in recent years, to holistically meet the immediate needs of the affected populations after an emergency.

Building local resilience through Food Security and Livelihoods, Nutrition and Natural Resource Management interventions is one of the many strengths of Cesvi. Recently, Cesvi in collaboration with Alliance 2015 partners has developed a five-year (2021 - 2025) Stakeholders' Engagement Strategy (SES) to address the dire crisis in Food and Nutrition Security (FNS) in Pakistan. The overall aim of the SES is to develop an integrated and collaborative approach for improved coordination and communication among all relevant stakeholders. Based on its long-term experience in humanitarian programming, Cesvi chairs the Pakistan Humanitarian Forum (PHF) and sits as a representative of INGOs in HCT meetings. In addition, Cesvi is an active member of Alliance2015 (Alliance of eight European INGOs), executive committee of SUN CSA and START, and the sectoral working groups such as Cash Working Group, Food Security and Livelihood working group and Floods Working Group etc. Being part of these coordination structures, Cesvi has ensured improved programming by learning from the experiences and best practices of various organizations having expertise in implementing similar programme interventions. In the year 2021, Cesvi implemented 3 projects in Sindh, KP and Balochistan and reached out to 292,020 people.



Concern Worldwide is an international humanitarian organization that strives a world free from poverty, fear, and oppression. In Pakistan, Concern Worldwide is playing a pivotal role by responding to major humanitarian crisis that includes floods, earthquake, COVID-19, drought, malnutrition and many more. In 2021, Concern remains successful in achieving its planned yearly targets in line with its Country Strategic Plan (CSP) by assisting the poorest and the

most vulnerable groups in Pakistan. The organization has prioritized the meaningful participation of women, persons with disabilities (PWDs), and older age people (OP) to improve the overall quality of programmes and create a lasting impact of interventions for various groups. In 2021, Concern's main programmes included Health, Nutrition, Food Security & Livelihoods (FSL), Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) and COVID-19 response. It reached out to 1,654,278 direct beneficiaries (985,954 females and 668,324 males) through its development and humanitarian response programmes.



Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe (Diakonie Emergency Aid), a Germany based international NGO, has been providing humanitarian aid worldwide over the last 65 years. It supports people who have fallen victim of natural disasters, war and displacement and who are not able to cope on their own in an emergency situation. Diakonie humanitarian action is carried out on the grounds of needs alone, making no distinction on the basis of ethnicity, gender, religious affiliation or political opinion.

Diakonie highly ensures principal of transparency in its operations. It is committed to the Red Cross/Red Crescent code of conduct and the international Core Humanitarian Standards (CHS) for quality and accountability. It is also part of the German Protestant Agency for Diakonie and Development and is a member of ACT Alliance, the global alliance of more than 140 churches and aid agencies active in humanitarian aid. In the year 2021, Diakonie implemented 3 projects in Sindh and AJK and reached out to 1,316,787 people.



The Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition (GAIN) is a Swiss-based foundation launched at the United Nations in 2002 to tackle the human sufferings caused by malnutrition. Working with governments, businesses, and civil society, we aim to transform food systems so that they deliver more nutritious food to all the people, especially the most vulnerable.

Headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, GAIN has offices in countries with high levels of malnutrition: Bangladesh, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Mozambique, Nigeria, Pakistan, and Tanzania. To support work in these countries, we have representative offices in Denmark, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, and the United States. At GAIN, we believe that everyone in the world should have access to nutritious, safe, and affordable food. Today, one in three people, drawn from nearly every country on the planet, are unable to consume enough nutritious food. We work to develop and deliver solutions to this daily challenge.

By understanding that there is no "one-size-fits-all" way of dealing with this problem, we develop alliances and build tailored programmes using a variety of models and approaches. We work through national, regional, and global alliances that provide technical, financial and policy support to a wide range of public and private organizations, focusing attention on where people get their food from markets. As a result, we give priority to finding ways to change and improve how businesses and governments shape food systems for improved nutrition.

What matters the most for us is the impact. Our purpose is to improve the consumption of nutritious and safe foods for all. We focus on children, adolescents and women because we know that working with these groups is crucial to transforming attitudes about food. We are supported by over 30 donors and work closely with international organizations and the United Nations agencies. In the year 2021, Gain implemented 9 projects across Pakistan and reached out to 2,140,000 people.



Co-recipient of the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize, Handicap International (Humanity & Inclusion) is an independent and impartial organization working for communities affected by poverty, exclusion, conflict and disaster. Federation Handicap International (Humanity & Inclusion) has over 35 years of experience and is working in 60 countries. The organization's emergency and development projects are focusing on mainstreaming inclusion of marginalized groups and in particular the persons with disabilities into all services and activities and responding to their specific needs.

Handicap International Pakistan has an MOU with the MoI since 2016. Since its inception as an emergency response provider of inclusive Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR), shelter and Wash, psychosocial support (MHPSS) and DRM programs, HI Pakistan has grown to become a disability mainstreaming organization providing technical support to other national and international service providers in Pakistan. HI has a proven track record of delivering effective development projects in Pakistan, starting from the 1980s to late 1990s to address the needs of Afghans refugees.

Since 2009, HI has been supporting internally displaced persons (IDPs) in the northern and southern regions of KP (Swat, Kohat, Bannu, Di Khan, Tank). During 2014-2015, the organization implemented two short-term projects focusing on ensuring access to basic life-saving services for persons with disabilities and the elderly in Bannu, Lakki Marwat and Karak and reached out to more than 9,000 people. Today, Handicap International is serving marginalized communities including refugees in six districts of KP. The response includes health, mental health, physical rehabilitation, and gender-based violence mitigation. In the year 2021, Handicap International implemented two projects and reached out to the 170,766 people.



Helping Hand for Relief and Development (HHRD) is a global humanitarian relief and development organization. We fulfill our responsibility towards humanity regardless of race, gender, ethnicity, class, location, religion, color, cultural diversity, and social background, with a special focus in the countries where most of the population lives below the poverty line. HHRD has always showed a quick response to human sufferings in emergency and disaster situations around the world. In addition to our emergency relief efforts in natural or man-made disasters, we also work on long term relief and development programs. Our partners range from small community support groups to national alliances and international relief organizations.

In Pakistan HHRD had started working soon after the massive earthquake of October 2005 and responded to all the subsequent emergencies. It is registered with the Ministry of Interior (MoI) Pakistan, as an International

Non-governmental Organization (INGO). HHRD is ISO and PCP certified and obtained approved NPO status under section 2(36).

Since 2005, HHRD has conducted more than 3,554 projects with a total worth of PKR 10 billion. During these 15 years, HHRD reached over 35.88 million people. HHRD also works on early recovery and long term developmental projects all over Pakistan through its unique models such as Comprehensive Physical Rehabilitation, Comprehensive Child Development for orphan children, Comprehensive Rehabilitation of Children with Disability, Education Support, Disaster Management, Livelihood Program, Healthcare Projects, In-kind Gifts Program, Internships and Youth Empowerment program, Seasonal Projects, Skills Development among women and girls, and water projects. In 2021, HHRD implemented 13 projects across Pakistan and reached out to 990,886 people.



HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation (HELVETAS) is an international non-profit organization working in the field of development cooperation and emergency response. HELVETAS is operational in 30 countries across the globe with Head Office based in Switzerland. The thematic areas of the organization include Water, Food, and Climate (WFC), Skills, Jobs, & Income (SJI), Voice, Inclusion, and Cohesion (VIC), Humanitarian Response (HR). Whereas Gender and Social Equity, Youth, and Urban Engagement are support areas. Under these themes HELVETAS has worked on agriculture, natural resource management, value chains, business administration, market systems development, agriculture staff and farmer training, food and nutrition security, forestry, non-formal

education, water (water governance, IWRM, WASH), climate change, disaster risk management, public-private partnerships and research, and knowledge management. HELVETAS is present in Pakistan since 1982 and has implemented over 40 small and large projects. Under the new regulations for INGOs, HELVETAS has signed MoU with the Ministry of Interior, Government of Pakistan which allows HELVETAS to operate throughout the country. HELVETAS also signed MoU with the Planning and Development Department (P&D) Government of KP. Over the last 40 years, HELVETAS built a respectable profile based on high quality processes that put communities in the centre of development. In 2021, HELVETAS implemented 10 projects in all over the country and reached out to 1.6 million people.



HOPE'87 – Hundreds of Original Projects for Employment – is an Austrian non-profit organization supporting youth employment and youth training projects worldwide. It was founded in 1987 following the recommendations of the UN General Assembly and the UN Youth Year of 1985. The mandate of HOPE'87 is to counter the global problem of youth unemployment and its political, economic, and social consequences by means of financial and technical assistance in the form of direct or indirect youth training and employment programs, both in urban and rural areas; increase international awareness and attain synergy effects through alliances especially through cooperation with the United Nations.

HOPE'87 Pakistan Office has been registered with the Ministry of Interior (MoI), Government of Pakistan since August 2017. In Pakistan, HOPE'87 is working

for youth employment, women empowerment, education, humanitarian aid (including Education in Emergencies) and disaster risk reduction. The geographical coverage of the interventions is mainly concentrated in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP), but in the past, it has also worked in all 4 provinces and Gilgit Baltistan region.

The donor base includes: European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO), European Commission (EC), Austrian Development Cooperation (ADC), UN agencies and the private sector. The programmatic approach of HOPE'87 is focused on strengthening the resilience of communities through education, livelihood development, gender equality, capacity building and disaster preparedness. The strengthening of livelihood structures, especially in rural areas, provides an opportunity to the communities to revive their local economies. With this in mind, HOPE'87 contributes to the promotion of community-driven livelihood, education and resilience initiatives for poverty reduction and safer communities including women's socio-economic empowerment and rights. In 2021, HOPE' 87 implemented 2 projects in KP and reached out to the 41,121 people.



Human Appeal (HA) is a UK based not-for-profit, nongovernmental relief and development sector organization, working in 24 countries around the globe. In collaboration with the government departments, the civil society and the non-governmental organizations, Human Appeal has been working in Pakistan since 2005 & is registered with MOI under revised legislation for INGOs.

In an increasingly fractured world, we are united by something powerful: our common humanity. We sprang from a simple human instinct: to help other humans in trouble, regardless of creed or color. We react, restore, and reinforce.

We react immediately and incisively to humanitarian emergencies. We restore shattered lives and fractured families. We reinforce the bonds that hold communities together and tackle the root causes of the poverty that holds them back. We supply the tools for them to support themselves, build their resilience and ensure their future safety. Our work is driven by head and heart, combining practical and hard-won knowledge with boundless optimism.

We work across the globe to strengthen humanity's fight against poverty, social injustice, and natural disasters. Through the provision of immediate relief and the establishment of self-sustaining development programmes, we aim to invest in real, effective solutions. By establishing firm and loyal grassroots relationships with local, national, and international partners we can access some of the most hard-to-reach places in the world, at the most vulnerable of times. This means that we can help the people that many other organizations are unable to reach.

Human Appeal believes that establishing stable healthcare, education and livelihood programmes pave the way for empowered, self-serving communities. We also recognize that the provision of food, medical aid and emergency shelter in times of humanitarian crisis is essential for the immediate preservation of life. As such, we value the importance of a multi-dimensional aid approach and dedicate our time between emergency relief and long-term development. In 2021, Human Appeal implemented 7 projects across Pakistan and reached out to 681,752 people.



International Medical Corps is a global, nonprofit, humanitarian aid organization dedicated to saving lives and relieving sufferings by providing emergency medical services as well as healthcare training and development programs to those in great need. Our mission is to improve the quality of life through health interventions and related activities that strengthen underserved communities worldwide. With the flexibility to respond rapidly to emergencies no matter where in the world they occur, we offer medical assistance and training to the people at the highest risk and always work to strengthen local healthcare systems and promote self-reliance. Established in 1984 by volunteer doctors and nurses, we are a private group with no political or religious affiliation.

International Medical Corps has responded to man-made and natural catastrophes in more than 40 countries of four continents. International Medical Corps teams provided comprehensive primary and reproductive health care services to displaced Pakistanis and Afghan refugees in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province. International Medical Corps also delivers primary health services and health education training through Basic Health Units (BHUs) located in Afghan Refugee camps in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province and provides technical and management support to BHU operated by local NGO partners in Afghan Refugee camps.

International Medical Corps has responded to all major emergencies and disasters throughout the country reaching those in dire need across Sindh, Punjab, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa including ex-tribal districts and Balochistan. International Medical Corps also deployed local health teams and provided water, sanitation,

and hygiene (WASH), health, nutrition, livelihood, and mental health services in the 2005 earthquake in northern Pakistan; the 2008 Balochistan earthquake; 2008-09 temporarily displaced persons (TDPs) crisis, 2008-14 massive displacement crisis; 2010, 2011 and 2012 flooding in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Sindh, and Punjab and 2015 earthquake in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

IMC has been addressing gender-based violence (GBV) in Pakistan since 2008 and was the first organization to fight GBV with a comprehensive community-based strategy in Afghan Refugee Villages in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. IMC has also started supporting activities under COVID-19 response in our target areas. Our female doctors and health workers have continued to offer essential sexual and reproductive healthcare in five public healthcare facilities in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province to women and girls in need of urgent care and continue to provide both mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) and gender-based violence (GBV) case management and referral services to those in dire need, as cases of MHPSS and GBV have been increasing during the pandemic. In the year 2021, IMC implemented 6 projects and reached out to 185,766 people across Pakistan.



The International Rescue Committee (IRC) is working in Pakistan since 1980, managing and delivering large, complex programs to meet the needs of health, education, protection, environmental health, and livelihoods for displaced, poor, and disaster-affected communities. It works in partnership with national, provincial and local government and non-governmental organizations to

sustain & multiply the impact and further the localization agenda to help people whose lives and livelihoods are shattered by conflict, disaster, and climate crisis, to survive, recover and regain control over their lives now and in future.

In the recent past, when the COVID-19 pandemic and other overlapping crises continued to affect the communities International Rescue Committee worked under its thematic areas of, safety, health, education, and economic well-being at unprecedented scale and impact. Together with its partners, the International Rescue Committee has built the foundations of vital projects. We synergized comprehensive response that seeks to save lives, protect the vulnerable, empower, and build capacities in sustainable ways. We were able to carry on educating children in our Accelerated Learning Program centers, provide unconditional grants, work towards empowering and protecting women in the country, and support hundreds of communities with improved WASH solutions and extensive health responses.

The International Rescue Committee is also actively invested in inking short- and long-term solutions to channel development in the country. Similarly, timely, effective and relevant emergency response is a highlight of our work in the country as we continue to constantly invest in our Emergency Preparedness Planning, which enable us to respond to an emergency within 72 hours of the onset.

Currently, the International Rescue Committee is responding to three major emergencies in the country, including drought in Cholistan, floods in Balochistan, and Refugee response across KP and Balochistan province, providing relief to millions across the country



Islamic Relief is an independent, humanitarian and development organization which has been transforming and saving lives across the globe since 1984. We are helping vulnerable people in over 40 countries worldwide. Whilst responding to emergencies, we also carry out long term development work with local communities regardless of race, religion, or gender. Islamic Relief started working in Pakistan in 1992 after getting itself registered with Security Exchange Commission. The organization has responded to many emergencies in Pakistan including droughts in Balochistan, floods across the country and the earthquake in North Pakistan. Since 1992, Islamic Relief Pakistan has been among the first organizations to respond to emergencies in the country by providing shelter to over 380,000 people, medical assistance to 350,000 and life saving food to 650,000 people.



JEN promotes self-sustaining livelihoods both economically and psychologically for disaster-affected people. JEN utilizes local human and material resources, as it is the most promising and effective way to revitalize the society. JEN also tries to convey the victims' sufferings and their efforts to overcome such difficulties along with their hopes and desires to the rest of the world so that the value of peace is recognized and shared by other people throughout the world. Adhering to our belief that every human being has a precious life of equal value, we hope to realize a world where we respect and understand each other, mutually support one another and live with

self-confidence. JEN, formerly named Japan Emergency NGO, was established in January 1994 to support the people affected by wars in the Former Yugoslavia. The headquarters is in Tokyo, Japan. Since the commencement of our operations, JEN has widened its operational base from countries in Asia, the Middle East, Africa to the Central America in 22 years of its history. Our main donors are Government of Japan, Japan Platform (a Japanese funding and coordination body), the United Nations, private companies and individual supporters of JEN. In 2021, JEN implemented 3 projects in KP and reached out to the 19,886 people.



Malteser International (MI) has been working in Pakistan since 2005. As of 2021, MI has implemented several donor-funded multi-sectoral projects in emergency aid and reconstruction besides extending development oriented transitional assistance in various regions of Pakistan. MI has implemented projects with the financial aid of donors such as BMZ, ECHO, Caritas International, SDC, WFP, WHO and others. Most recently, MI has completed a project for the coastal communities of Thatta in Sindh and at present is implementing a project focusing on WASH, FSL and DRR in Sanghar District of Sindh. In 2021, Malteser International implemented one project in Sindh and reached out to 45,532 people.



Mercy Corps is a global non-profit and non-governmental organization. Our mission is to alleviate sufferings, poverty, and oppression by helping the people

build secure, productive, and just communities. Mercy Corps is operational in more than 40 countries. Mercy Corps has been operational in Pakistan since 1986 to respond to the Afghan refugee crisis. Since the beginning of 2000, Mercy Corps has worked with Pakistani communities and governmental and non-governmental partners to increase access to quality health care, livelihoods, and education, and has helped communities recover from natural disasters/emergencies. Our goal is to "Promote partnerships, community engagement, inclusion and innovation to achieve healthy, productive and resilient communities in Pakistan". Mercy Corps has prioritized four objectives for its work in Pakistan:

- Economically productive and socially responsible youth
- End TB in Pakistan
- Healthy and thriving communities
- Resilient communities

In 2021, Mercy Corps implemented 6 projects across Pakistan and reached out to 188,054 people.



MdM is an international medical and humanitarian organization carved out back in 1980, which thrives for universal access to healthcare. MdM intervenes worldwide so that the population in situations of vulnerability, affected by war, natural disasters, disease, famine, poverty, or exclusion, can access healthcare. Fighting against all forms of discrimination, MdM bears witness to and acts on inequalities related to health and gender and denounces situations where human dignity and human rights are not respected. Medecins du Monde

international network has extended its scope to 16 countries in Europe, Asia, and the Americas. Present in Pakistan since 1996, MdM first started working in Punjab and cultivated a strong acceptance in local communities while providing primary and reproductive healthcare and protection against gender-based violence. Since, 2015, MdM has especially focused on reproductive health and has been a fervent advocate of the integration of family planning into the primary healthcare. To tackle both demographic and health issues in the most populated regions of Pakistan, MdM has been active and contributing to strengthen the acceptance, availability and quality of family planning services.

Integrating a humanitarian response to its programs since April 2009, MdM has started supporting the Ministry of Health of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) with both short-term and long-term responses to better follow the movements and needs of the displaced people and of the host population in KP. Providing comprehensive primary healthcare through outpatient services, ante and post-natal care, family planning and nutrition services, MdM handed over its target facilities to the authorities in 2018. MdM subsequently shifted to support lifesaving 24/7 Basic Emergency Obstetric and Neonatal Care (BEmONC) services. MdM has been filling important gaps in terms of health services and strengthened the existing public health system through capacity building including that of the communities through trainings, and cultural and gender-sensitive awareness programs on good health practices and disaster risk reduction (DRR). In the year 2021, MdM implemented 3 projects in KP and Punjab and reached out to 383,670 people



Muslim Aid is a registered international non-profit organization that was established in the UK in 1985. In Pakistan, with its establishment in 2005, Muslim Aid Pakistan has been working in the best interest of the country by supporting the Government of Pakistan to achieve the UN Sustainable Development Goals.

Our strategic thematic working areas are improving integrated water resource management, access to education, sustainable livelihoods, health, emergency response and resilience building. Our country's programme comprises of dedicated experts who have always been striving to alleviate the sufferings of the most marginalized and vulnerable segments of society affected either because of natural calamities or man-induced disasters. Our Humanitarian Programme is contributing to achieving SDGs of 'No Poverty' (SDG 1) and 'Sustainable Cities and Communities' (SDG 11). Through active partnerships with the National and Provincial Disaster Management Authorities, we are committed to building resilience of the poor and those in vulnerable situations and reducing their exposure and vulnerability to climate-related extreme events and other economic, social, and environmental disasters. Our Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Programme is contributing to the SDGs of 'Good Health and Wellbeing' (SDG 3), 'Clean Water and Sanitation' (SDG 6), and 'Climate Action' (SDG 13). We engage communities, government, partners and other stakeholders to ensure access to clean drinking water, improve sanitation facilities and build school WASH infrastructure.

Our Food Security and Livelihoods program is in alignment with SDG 1, SDG 2 and SDG 8. Muslim Aid Pakistan is working closely with the government and communities for the improvement of social and financial resilience of disaster

affected communities through the provision of sustainable means of livelihood, enabling access to safe food and enhancing the skills of the community members.

Our Education Programme is in alignment with SDG4, and we are committed to provide free and quality education to ensure inclusive and equitable education besides promoting lifelong learning opportunities for all children. We give priority to the girls to create opportunities to break the cycle of poverty for future generations. In 2021, Muslim Aid implemented 10 projects and reached out to 30,792 people.



Muslim Hands is a UK-based relief and development organization established in 1993 and registered with the charity commission of the UK with its HQs at Nottingham-United Kingdom and fundraising offices in France, South Africa, Turkey, and Canada. It is currently operating in more than 40 countries and is considered one of the UK's largest Muslim Charities.

Muslim Hands Pakistan Chapter is registered with the Ministry of Interior, Govt. of Pakistan and has presence in more than 60 districts across the country through 3 Regional and 9 Area offices in AJ&K, Punjab, KP, Sindh & Balochistan with its country office based in Islamabad.

In Pakistan, Muslim Hands is contributing towards bringing a positive social change with a focus on key thematic areas of; Education, Livelihoods, Health,

Water & Sanitation (WASH), Community Physical Infrastructure, Environment, and Emergency Responses. The organization is directly working with donors, partners, Government, the UN Agencies and communities especially the deprived segments of society through its Humanitarian & Development actions.

The overall financial portfolio of Muslim Hands was PKR 2,265,024,202 (PKR 2.2 billion) for the year 2021 and the total beneficiaries were 1890153 (1.9 million). In 2021, the Chairman of Muslim Hands Pakistan was awarded with Sitar-e-Imtiaz by the Prime Minister of Pakistan based on his 3 decades' contributions to the developmental and humanitarian work across Pakistan and AJK.



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NCA began working in Pakistan in 1982 by providing humanitarian assistance to the Afghan refugees. NCA assisted 2005 earthquake-affected communities and expanded its operations with long-term development and humanitarian aid. Partnering with the civil society actors is NCA's primary approach to fulfill its mandate. In Pakistan, partnerships with local, national, and regional actors are crucial to strengthening the civil society actors. Close collaboration with faith-based leaders contributes to a high level of legitimacy in local communities, making it possible to reach the most vulnerable population in the country.

NCA Pakistan aims to contribute to a just and prosperous Pakistan where all citizens enjoy equal rights and opportunities. Under NCA's Country Strategy 2020 – 2024, together with Pakistani civil society organizations, national partners, academic institutions, and the Government Agencies, NCA is working

to implement long-term development and humanitarian programmes in:

- Cultural Cohesion, Understanding & Diversity
- Gender Equality, Protection & Respect
- Climate Resilient Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (CR WASH)

NCA has chosen 15 districts in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab and Sindh for development programmes and interventions. NCA works through implementing partners and focuses on building local capacities to address development challenges faced by the country. In 2021, NCA implemented 7 projects across Pakistan.



OXFAM

Oxfam is a global movement of people who are fighting inequality to end poverty and injustice. Across regions, from the local to the global, we work with the people to bring a change that lasts. Our work is grounded in the commitment to the universality of human rights. Driven by diversity, we take sides against poverty and injustice everywhere. Feminist approaches guide all our analysis, action, and interaction. "Together, we fight inequality to end poverty and injustice."

Oxfam's vision is a just world without poverty: a world in which the people can influence decisions that affect their lives, enjoy their rights and assume their responsibilities as full citizens of a world in which all human beings are valued and treated equally. Oxfam in Pakistan strives to help create an inclusive and sustainable future by enabling and supporting the people to claim and exercise rights, improving the relationship between citizens and the state and influencing policies and practices. In Pakistan, the program works towards enabling

women to exercise their agency, collective action, and leadership in economic, social, legal, and political sphere. Through our Saving Lives Now and in Future Programme, we provide humanitarian assistance during emergencies and prepare people for future disasters. Through our Governance and Economic Justice Programme, we work towards achieving effective citizenry, participatory governance, and social cohesion and improve citizens' access to justice. In 2021, Oxfam implemented 7 projects across Pakistan and reached out to 504,218 people.



Qatar Charity (QC) was established in 1992 as Non-Profit Organization in Doha, Qatar and it started working in Pakistan in the same year. In Pakistan, QC is registered with the Ministry of Interior, Government of Pakistan under the revised Policy for Regulation of International Non-Governmental Organizations (INGOs). QC has a vision for Pakistan, where all citizens enjoy fundamental rights and live a life with dignity. QC works in partnership with the poor and vulnerable communities, government institutions, civil society organizations, private businesses, and others to secure a decent and dignified life for the poor, excluded and vulnerable people of Pakistan. In 2021, Qatar Charity implemented 7 projects across Pakistan and reached out to 2,234,661 people.



Pakistan hosts one of the world's largest protracted refugee populations with over 2.5 million Afghan refugees. Many of these refugees have lived in the

country for more than 37 years, resulting in the second and third generations of Afghans being born into displacement in Pakistan. The demographic figures show children and youth (below 24 years) constitute 63 percent of the total Afghan refugee population in the country.

RI is active in 16 countries around the world, including some of the most fragile: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Myanmar, Pakistan, Philippines, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Syria, Turkey, and Yemen. RI is the organization aiding highly vulnerable communities.

Relief International has been active in Pakistan since the devastating earthquake which struck the country's Northern Region in 2005 and in the target regions for the last 15 years. Humanitarian action with a diverse portfolio of programs in Pakistan, covering education, health, rehabilitation of essential community infrastructure and improving rural livelihoods amongst other sectors has provided a vital support to Afghan refugees. RI works in the poorest provinces of the country, where nearly a third of residents live below the poverty line. Many are Afghan refugees who have fled violence in their country and settled in Pakistan's Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province for safety and higher living standards. RI has simultaneously maintained a robust emergency response capacity and invested in local capacity building. It operates through its main country office in Islamabad and two field offices in KP.

Currently, the program focuses on imparting education to the vulnerable children. We collaborate with students, parents, teachers, community leaders, and government ministries to enroll Afghan refugees and Pakistani children in the 105 schools. We are working to transform an education system that suffers from poor retention rates due to poverty and underinvestment.

RI's past work in Pakistan included responding to the country's frequent natural disasters by partnering with local communities to restore livelihoods through sustainable agricultural programs as well as providing healthcare, life-saving shelter kits, food aid and cash assistance to families displaced by the conflict. The focus has also been on early recovery and resilience after the conflict, and assisting families to bring their lives back to normalcy. These initiatives included increasing access to potable water, provision of hygiene kits and facilitating the protection of families' livestock.



Save the Children

Save the Children International (SCI) is one of the leading development organizations working in about 120 countries for the wellbeing of children. Save the Children started working in Pakistan in 1979 after the influx of Afghan refugees and since then has taken sustainable and high impact development/humanitarian projects for deserving Pakistanis across the country. Since 1979, Save the Children has contributed over USD 900 million and reached 14 million people (children and adults) in Pakistan through Health & Nutrition, Education, Child Protection, Livelihoods, and Humanitarian response programs.

Our ambition for 2030 is to create a world in which all children:

Survive: No child dies from preventable causes before their fifth birthday.

Learn: All children learn from a quality basic education.

Be Protected: Violence against children is no longer tolerated.



Established in 1991, Secours Islamique France – SIF is a non-governmental organization devoted to international solidarity and social and human causes in the fields of humanitarian assistance and development aid both in France and across the world. It is striving together to building a fairer world with CARE. SIF is dedicated to reducing poverty and vulnerability, without any proselytism or discrimination. It intervenes where humanitarian and social needs require the mobilization of emergency response as well as the implementation of development programmes and advocacy actions. Its global strategy focuses on quality delivery through its interventions, promoting solidarity, fostering innovation and high impact in its actions. The main drivers are human development, good living together and respect for the environment.

Pakistan Mission has been operational since 2010. It initially started when Pakistan was hit by floods in 2010. It has implemented multi-sectoral humanitarian and development projects worth 13 M Euros reaching 1.3 million people across the country especially in Punjab, Sindh, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Azad Kashmir and the newly merged districts. SIF is an expert in Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), Food Security and livelihoods (FSL), Child Education and Welfare, Shelter, and Accommodation. Currently, Pakistan mission has a geographical presence in Peshawar, Hangu, Orakzai and South Waziristan districts of KP province, Tharparkar, Sanghar, and Dadu Districts of Sindh Province, Rawalpindi District of Punjab and Islamabad Capital Territory. SIF is enriched with dedicated technical human resource, internal institutional funding and strong coordination with government institutions and partner organizations. It is well-recognized not only in the humanitarian & development sector but also within the communities.



Welthungerhilfe (WHH) has a vision of a world in which everyone has the chance and the right to lead a self-determined life with dignity, free from hunger and poverty. The organization headquartered in Germany is active in more than 30 countries. Welthungerhilfe's programme objective in Pakistan is to build resilience and assist food and nutrition insecure communities in rural and semi-urban areas of Pakistan in cooperation with local civil society and government. To achieve this, Welthungerhilfe provides humanitarian assistance in natural disasters and works through multi-sectoral approaches to improve Food and Nutrition Security. Since 2012 Welthungerhilfe has been working closely with local partners to achieve the desired results. The organization is part of national networks, consortia, and alliances. In 2021, WHH and its 16 partners implemented 15 projects in Sindh, Punjab and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa which directly benefited 461,542 men, 423,149 women and 189,692 children.

STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP/SUPPORT TO GOVERNMENT

Members	Government Partner	Agreement
AAR Japan	MOI and Home Department KP	NOC from MOI and Home Department KP For project implementations AAR Japan collaborated with DC Haripur office, district Education/Social welfare/Health/Zakat departments
ACTED	Pakistan Agriculture Research Council	MoU under process with Pakistan Agriculture Research Council
	Provincial Government/District Government and PDMA+ Health care units at different levels.	ACTED worked closely in Balochistan at districts level with PDMA in provision of Shelter and NFI assistance to the affected people of earthquake in Harnai
Action Against Hunger	MOI and EAD	ACF has signed MoU with MOI for registration and with EAD to commence activities in Pakistan
	PDMA and DDMA Sindh	Signed MoU and got NOC from PDMA and DDMA for different project activities in Badin, Thatta and Mirpurkhas
	Agriculture University Tando Jam	MoU is signed with Sindh Agriculture University Tando Jam to get support in implementing locust control strategies
CARE International	Ministry of Interior	CARE has signed MoU with MOI, and got registration till 2024.
	Economic Affairs Division and Pakistan Center for Philanthropy	Signed MoU with EAD and PCP for commencing project activities at Federal Provincial level.
	PDMA and DDMA	CARE has acquired NOC's from different provincial and district authorities for all projects
CESVI	DG Health Services KP	Cesvi signed MoU with the DG Health Services KP to strengthen the mutual collaboration and cooperation in the implementation of COVID-19 outbreak relief assistance and to support initiatives in KP with the financial assistance of ECHO
	Civil Defence Department KP	Signed MoU to allow better coordination and information sharing during the implementation of COVID-19 response interventions in the province
	Education Department KP	Cesvi signed MoU with the Education Department to enable coordinated provision of WASH services in formal and non-formal schools of Elementary & Secondary Education Department (E&SHD) in districts Peshawar, Swat, Shangla and DI.Khan
	PDMA KP	Letter of Understanding (LoU) has been signed with the Provincial Disaster Management Authority (PDMA) KP to foster mutual collaboration, coordination and information sharing for the implementation of COVID-19 response interventions in the target districts of KP

	Bus Rapid Transit and Nayatel	MoU with the Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) service Peshawar to facilitate the display of COVID-19 awareness messages on SOPs and precautionary measures on digital screens installed at the stations. Cesvi also signed MoU with Nayatel for providing digital solutions for disseminating the COVID-19 awareness messages.
	District Education Office Sindh	Cooperation agreement with the District Education Office Mirpurkhas, Sindh for implementing School-based Disaster Risk Management (SBDRM) activities in the district.
	Director General Health Services Balochistan	Cesvi signed MoU with the Director General Health Services Balochistan for implementing Health and WASH activities under Cap-COVID project in Balochistan through sharing of information on the on-ground needs, lessons learnt and best practices.
Concern Worldwide	Ministry of Interior	Request for renewal of MoU to MOI.
	EAD, NDMA, PDMA, DDMA	All concern partners have active MOUs with Economic Affairs Division (EAD). Acquired NOC from the relevant district authorities to implement Concern programmes. Concern implements its programmes in coordination with federal and provincial government designated authorities and mandated institutions i.e. NDMA, PDMAs, DDMA, social welfare departments, agriculture and livestock departments, health and education departments, academia including University of Agriculture Faisalabad, Sindh Agriculture University, Technical Education and Vocational Training Authorities and Private sector including ENGRO and Indus Culture Heritage Foundation.
Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe	Ministry of Interior	Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe signed MoU with Government of Pakistan on 30th September 2021 with one year validity.
	Ministry of Climate Change	MoU signed with Minister of Climate Change for engagement of clean green champions
	Education Department Rawalpindi and Islamabad	NOC approval from Education department Rawalpindi and Islamabad
	Water Management Islamabad and Rawalpindi	NOC approval from water management board for support in water supply scheme in the community, commercial and public areas.
	Waste Management Department Rawalpindi	MoU signed with Solid Waste Management Department Rawalpindi

	District Government Muzaffrabad and Rawalpindi	NOC approval from Deputy Commissioner Muzaffarabad and Rawalpindi
GAIN	Provincial Food Authorities(Punjab, KPFS,HA BA) and National Fortification Authority	Support to Provincial Food Authorities and NFA to ensure food quality by fortifying staple food and condiments
Handicap International	Directorate General Health KP	MoU signed with DGH to manage 11 BHU's in six districts of KP
	Commissioner ate of Afghan Refugees	MoU with CAR for supporting in Humanitarian Assistance in 11 Refugees Villages
Helvetas Swiss	Ministry of Interior and PDMA	Request for NOC renewals in process
HOPE87	Ministry of Interior	MoU signed with MOI for year 2022 and got NOC's for implementation of different projects at federal and provincial level with public institutions
	State and Frontier Region Ministry	Requested for extension in Allowed to Work Status
	Merged Area Education	Formal MoU is signed with MaEF to support in conducting enrollment campaigns, capacity building of MaEF Staff, data management, tracking and reporting
Human Appeal	State and Frontier Region Ministry	Human Appeal has received " Authority To Work" from SAFRON Government of Pakistan to work with Afghan Refugees across Pakistan
	Pakistan Council of Research in Water Resources	MoU signed with PCRWR for technical support in water quality analysis and to improve WASH service delivery
International Medical Corps	Ministry of Interior and EAD	IMC requested for renewal of MoU and NOC from EAD for project implementations
	Ministry of SAFRON	IMC got Allowed To Work Status from Ministry of SAFRON to implement projects for Afghan Refugees.
	Provincial Disaster Management Authority	NOC from PDMA for emergency projects, to work in merged districts of KP
	Home Department KP	NOC from Home Department KP to work on development projects
International Rescue Committee	Election commission of Pakistan	IRC collaborated with ECP on Phase IV campaign for NIC Registration in 42 districts of KP, Sindh and Punjab
	PDMA KP	NOC from PDMA KP for DCAP project implementation
	National Socioeconomic Registry and Social welfare Department.	Received NOC from Deputy Commissioner for project implementation and collaborating in selection of areas to work on with data list of registered persons with disabilities
	Social Welfare, Special Education, Human Rights and Literacy and Non-Formal Education Department. Government of Balochistan, Ombudsperson, Health, WDD,	IRC signed MoU with Public Sector Institutions to enhance enrollment of girls in schools and to sensitize the communities on importance of Girls Education using Digital Media in Balochistan Vocational Trainings to the communities for economic stability

	Social welfare Department and Education Department of Balochistan	Signed MoU to provide Educational needs to Afghan Refugees and host children by providing safe, functioning and responsive education services
	LG , RDD and Health Department KP	Signed MoU with LG,RDD and Health Department KP for project Implementations
	WATSAN cell and Sector Reform Unit (SRU)	Joint service agreements with WATSAN cell and Sector Reform Unit (SRU) for implementation of project activities
	Home Department KP	NOC for LIFE project in Peshawar and Buner issued from Home Department, KP
	PDMA KP	NOC from PDMA KP to work on women health and needs during COVID-19
	DG Health Services KP	Signed (MoU) with (DGHS) KP to support IRC Team in for implementation of vaccination Project
Islamic Relief	Ministry of Interior	MoU with MOI for project Activities
	NDMA and PDMA	MoU signed with NDMA and PDMA for disaster response at National and at provincial level
	PMD	MoU signed with PMD for weather forecasting
	Pakistan Agriculture and Research Council	MoU with PARC
	University of Quetta, Sindh, Peshawar and AJK	MoU with university of Quetta, Sindh, Peshwar and AJK
	Child Welfare Protection Bureau	MoU with Child Welfare Protection Bureau
	Pakistan Baitul Mal	MoU with Pakistan Baitul-Mal
	KPK, North Waziristan, Khyber and Orakzai	NOC from KP government for implementation of activities
Japan Emergency NGO	Ministry of Interior and PDMA KP	MoU signed with MOI and received NOC from PDMA KP
	District Authorities and Line Departments	Interim permission from Deputy Commissioner Tharparkar to work collaboratively with district authorities and Line Departments in DI Khan AND Tharparkar
	Planning and Development Department KP	NOC from PDD KP to collaboratively work on Education projects with district authorities and Education Department in Kurram and Peshawar
Malteser International	Ministry of Interior	Signed MoU with MOI and got NOC from DC Sangharh Sindh
	PDMA Sindh	Closely working for project implementation with PDMA Sangharh Sindh
Medecins du Monde	Ministry Of Interior	MoU from MOI
	Provincial Disaster Management Authority	NOC from (PDMA) for Khyber District
	Department of Health KP and DHOs	MoU Department of Health
	Population Welfare Department Punjab	MoU with PWDP
Mercy Corps	Ministry of Interior and EAD	MoU with MOI and NOC from EAD for all projects Interventions

	Provincial Government KP	NOC with Khyber Pakhtunkhwa government for project implementations
	PDMA Balochistan and District Authorities	NOC with PDMA Balochistan and with all the district authorities of Sindh, Punjab
	TB Programmes	MoU with National TB programmes at provincial level for TB programmes activities
Muslim Aid	Ministry of Climate Change	LoU signed with Ministry of climate change for engaging academia and universities for innovative idea for low cost climate adaptive models
	Punjab Education Foundation, Muslim Aid Pakistan and District Government Mianwali	MoU signed with PEF, MAP and between district government of Mianwali for improving quality of Education
	PDMA Balochistan	MAP has developed policy for Building Resilience by Strengthening the Community through Inclusive Disaster Risk Management. The policy is under review with the government of Balochistan
	DG Health Balochistan	Signed MoU with DG Health Balochistan for health system and for providing immediate response to any emergency
Muslim Hands	Ministry of Interior	MoU signed with MoI Government of Pakistan for one year
	EAD, NDMA, PDMA, DDMA	Got NOCs from concerned authorities to work in the different parts across the country (where applicable)
	Pakistan Center for Philanthropy	PCP certification for next three years from 2022 till 2024
	PDMA Balochistan	Capacity building agreement for DRR projects with PDMA-Balochistan
	Public Institutions and PDMA Balochistan	Formal partnership signed in 2021 with public institutions at federal or provincial level
Norwegian Church Aid	Ministry of Interior	Renewal of MoU is under process of MOI
Oxfam GB	Ministry of Interior	MoU signed with MOI
	HEC	MoU signed with HEC & 20 Universities of Karachi to implement Gender Sensitization project
Qatar Charity	Pakistan Baitul Mal	Qatar Charity signed Tri-Partite MoU with Pakistan Bait-ul-Mal and Pakistan Institute of Prosthetic & Orthotic Science (PIPSO) for providing rehabilitation services to People with Special needs in district Swat
	Ministry of Interior and EAD	Qatar Charity signed MoU between Ministry of Interior and Economic Affairs Division for one year regarding work in Pakistan
Relief International	Ministry of Interior	Signed MoU with MOI
	PDMA KP	NOC from Provincial Disaster Management KP
	Ministry of States and Frontier Region	Allowed to Work (ATW) status from Ministry of States and Frontier Regions (SAFRON), Government of Pakistan

	Government of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa	NOC from Government of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Elementary & Secondary Education Department
	Government of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Home & Tribal Affairs Department	NOC from KP Home and Tribal Affairs Department
Save the Children	Federal and Provincial Authorities	LOI with Expanded Programme on Immunization
	PDMA KP	MoU with Provincial Disaster Management Authority, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa
	Education Department Sindh	MoU with Sindh Education Department
	Capital Development Authority	MoU with Capital Development Authority
	Pak Afghan Cooperation Forum	MoU with Pak Afghan Cooperation Forum
Secours Islamique France	Ministry of Interior	Received acknowledgment letter for renewal of our previous MoU with MOI Pakistan
	Federal and Provincial Authorities	NOCs for project interventions with district authorities at provincial and federal levels i.e. KP, Sindh, Punjab and ICT
Tearfund	Sindh Solid Waste Management Board	Signed MoA with SSWMB for waste management projects to support in collecting segregated household waste for recycling plastic products and compost in both district Malir and Kemari of Karachi Sindh
Welthungerhilfe	Ministry of Interior	MoU with Government of Pakistan, through Ministry of Interior (MoI) to work in eight sectors & in 38 districts of three provinces (Sindh, Punjab & Khyber Pakhtunkhwa)
	Pakistan Agriculture Research Council	MoU with Pakistan Agriculture Research Council (Through BMZ/WHH funded project, focused on 'Climate Smart Agriculture' implemented by Thardeep Rural Development Programme – TRDP)
	Pakistan Council of Scientific and Industrial Research (PCSIR)	A contract with Pakistan Council of Scientific and Industrial Research (PCSIR) under WHH funded FLORA project with an aim to explore the nutritional value of indigenous flora of desert regions in Tharparkar
	Provincial and District Authorities	NoCs acquired from provincial & district authorities through local partners

PHF Financial Details



PAKISTAN HUMANITARIAN FORUM
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT JUNE 30, 2021

		June 30, 2021	June 30, 2020
	Notes	Rupees	Rupees
			(unaudited)
ASSETS			
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	4	93,500	-
Long term deposits	5	297,200	297,200
		<u>390,700</u>	<u>297,200</u>
CURRENT ASSETS			
Trade and other receivables	6	4,101,596	65,000
Prepayments and advances	7	516,323	100,000
Cash and bank balances	8	5,195,437	8,772,080
		<u>9,813,356</u>	<u>8,937,080</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>10,204,056</u>	<u>9,234,280</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	9	139,200	114,879
		<u>139,200</u>	<u>114,879</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>139,200</u>	<u>114,879</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>10,064,856</u>	<u>9,119,401</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
General Fund		10,064,856	9,119,401
		<u>10,064,856</u>	<u>9,119,401</u>
CONTINGENCIES AND COMMITMENTS	10		

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STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

	Notes	June 30, 2021 Rupees	June 30, 2020 Rupees
INCOME			(unaudited)
Restricted Fund		18,807,614	-
General Fund		8,456,580	9,854,612
	11	27,264,194	9,854,612
EXPENDITURE			
Programme expense (IRC Project)	12	(18,807,614)	-
Programme expense (PHF)	13	(3,615,238)	(9,426,687)
Administrative expense	14	(3,895,887)	(10,126,998)
		(26,318,739)	(19,553,685)
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) BEFORE TAXATION		945,455	(9,699,073)
Taxation		-	-
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		<u>945,455</u>	<u>(9,699,073)</u>

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